Continued from 1st Page. A Cardinal Sin.

One morning a note came for Digby. He was glad to receive it, being anxious to know how Mr. Bourchier intended to act; or as he your own mode of payment. You put it to himself, "if he would take it lying down or fighting." The letter gave no information on this nice point. It was a coldly written request, or more than a request, that Mr. Digby Bourchier would come to town without delay, as the writer wished an interview. Digby read it and tossed it over to his wife. Her eyes sparkled as she saw her father's handwriting.

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His words made every nerve in Mr. Bourchier's body thrill. He rose and pointed to the door. "Go," he said. "Never speak to me—never let me see your face again."

Digby saw his shaft had gone saw her father's handwriting. "Oh, I am glad! He must be better, as he writes himself."

"Papa doesn't write very lovingly to his new son," said Dighy. "No," said Josephine, much discontented at the tenor of the letter. "But you will go and see him?" "Of course I shall. I'll go to-

"And I may come with you?" Digby reflected.

"Do you want to go?" "Do I want to go! I am longing to see papa and mamma, and Mabel.

There will be all award were not going but afraid. Hadn't you better keep cried Josephine, in dismay.

"No, sir; if we are to be scolded, I must take my share of it. I am We haven't much time to spare. as much to blame as you. But why should they scold? Besides, I must go; I can't be quite happy until they all forgive me."

"Very well-we'll go to-morrow."

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Bad as the imposter was, he almost felt pity as his eyes fell upon his father-in-law, and saw him thin, worn, and looking ten years older than when the two men last met. Had he been the person he pretended to be—the son of the murdered man—and had it been the looked at her thoughtfully

Happy as Josephine felt in his forgiveness, the words coupled with it alarmed her.

"My future life, papa!" she said, "Oh, it will be such a happy life, now you forgive. Digby meant it for the best."

He looked at her thoughtfully

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hamper his own movements. He stood waiting for Mr. Bour-chier to speak. He expected a torrent of reproaches and threats. would be a bitter one. Oh, my poor girl, you have married the blackest-hearted villain in Eng-He was not sure but that he might | land!" have to defend himself against personal violence. Yet, after all, he found that Mr. Bourchier had little to say. That gentlemañ fixed his eyes on his visitor with a look of scorn hitterness and contempt

he said, without a word of preface; was why I married him like that."
"but I have changed my mind."
"Then you don't love him!" asked Scoundrel as you are, in this matter you have been a fool, You will "Not love him! Who could help

was taken aback. He did not quite see Mr. Bourchier's drift requite see Mr. Bourchier's drift reward of Digby."

"What has he sacrificed?—what was taken aback. He did not think you would say unkind things specting his folly. True, he had counted a great deal on the love the father bore towards his daughter.

"Money matters," he said; "yes, we must arrange something now.

I am willing to—"

"What has he sacrificed?—what "What has he sacrificed?—what she going to give up?"

"Redhills—your estate, papa," said Josephine, proudly.

Mr. Bourchier ground his teeth, and heaped another curse on his

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and heaped another curse on his "Your wife," said Mr. Bourchier, daughter's husband. This was she is of age will have three hundred a year of her own. The capital, I am pleased to say is acttled on herself. What are your means?"

superhuous and uscless, for hat superhuous and uscless, for hat his curses carried any virtue the object of them would long ago have been past plotting and scheming.

"Josephine," he said, very grave-

"I am the owner of ten thousand ly, but tenderly, "I am your father, a year when I chose to claim it." and have a right to be believed.

"I have something over two hundred pounds in my pocket-book at present," answered Digby attempting bravado.

In the state than my butler has, No matter what he tells you—what papers he shows you—it is an imposture."

She was bewildered, stunned—

"Really!" said Mr. Bourchier, with a return of his old sarcasm. "For an adventurer you are pretty well equipped."

Sne was bewildered, stunned—what did it all mean? She pressed her hands to her temples and began to think. Which was the true which the false?

to the attitude. "As my daughter, even if your He shuddered. If she were to wife, must live as much like a lady ask her husband that question. as is possible under such circum-stances, I shall pay two hundred man would tell her truth. It pounds every quarter-day to her credit at Coutts'. When she comes of age I shall reduce this amount by the income which will be her own. Now, be good enough to father, however great the latter's

wave me."

"This is absurd, Mr. Bourchier."

guilt might be.

There was the deepest pathos in "Be good enough to leave me. his voice as he answered her. Or, stay a minute. I should men- "That is my fault or my misfortion that I shall always be willing tune. As you love me, never ask to see my child; but if you approach me, I will take steps to prevent such, a nuisance being repeated. I shall come down to Redhills next week, and if you are not gone, I shall kick you out."

Digby was white with passion.

You were to be bought. I would bye." put it to himself, "if he would take are silenced. You can't expect any

Digby saw his shaft had gone

"All right," he said, carelessly, "I'll go now; but we shall have always true and flots to talk about before we've Bishop, Vivian, Out. done with one another.

Josephine was waiting for him; she was growing very anxious. He gave her a smile and a kiss. She blushed like a rose, for her mother and sister were in the room, and these conjugal amenities in public were a new experience.

"Better go and see the old boy," Besides, I want some things; I'vè scarcely a dress to wear. Of course, I shall go with you."

I shall go with you."

"There will be an awful row I'm

"W."

Mrs. Geo. Rendle, of Galt, Out., writes:

"I can do nothing with him—he's very cranky. I'll go out and stroll about for half summer complaints. We are never without it in the house." Fowler's Wild Staw "We're not going back to-night?"

"Oh yes, we are by the 4.40. As neither her mother nor Mabel objected, Josephine did as her husband suggested.

It was when she saw her father that she realized what she had done. Digby kissed her and lighted a The look he gave her said as plainigar. He was moody and thought- iy as words that it was her workful for the rest of the day-looking yet it was not a look of anger. It over his weapons for the fight tomorrow; a fight which he expected
would tax all his resources heavily.

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forward throw herself on her knees
before him, and, with her head on

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The young couple arrived at Mr.
Bourchier's town house in due time the next day. Mrs. Bourchier and Mahel received Josephine affection—

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Before Illin, and, with he is shoulder, sob out entreaties for forgiveness. He stroked her bright hair tenderly.

"Poor little girl—poor little

ately, but sadly; they shook hands coldly with Digby, but neither seid a word respecting the new relationship between the relationship between the

alone. He gave her a reassuring times was stern and even cold to nod, and followed Mrs. Bourchier them, no man loved his children race of the day was won by Sobriety, a with a confident step to the library, the door of which she opened and his silence.

Digby had taken a heavy price for his silence. more truely than Philip Bourchier. worthy son of Blue Ribbon. -London Public

Happy as Josephine felt in his

murdered man-and had it been He looked at her thoughtfully

more successful way. As far as would you rather be prepared for

had spun his webs too finely and artistically—whether the thread which closed and completed the network of schemes would not looked!

"Josephine, I said your future

scorn, bitterness, and contempt.

"I intended to kill you for this,"
how noble he is; what he is going to give up for all our sakes. That

see it by and by. All I want to see you about now is in respect to money matters."

In spite of himself his listener

was taken about 1001, 1001 win line: who could nelp loving him? So good, so self-sacrificing. Oh, papa," she cried, I thought you would be so glad this law ould be settled. I did not this law of the la

and heaped another curse on his interrupting him, "your wife when superfluous and useless, for had

"We will leave that out of the That man has no more claim on my estate than my butler has, No

"You insult me, Mr. Bourchier."

Digby drew himself up in approved fashion. Mr. Bourchier true, why did you ask him to stay that attitude the false."

"But, papa," she asked hesitatingly, "if what Digby say is not true, why did you ask him to stay with us, and tell us he was our paid no attitude." cousin."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"You are a rash man," he exclaimed. | you—that I shall always be glad to see you-that when you are in "I am not rash. It is as I said trouble you may come to me. pefore—you have been too clever. Kiss me once more and say good

Henry Clewes, the rich New York bank er, spent his early life as a porter at \$3 a

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley | and Miss Tennant have left England to tour in Aus-

Victory at Vivian.

our family faithful work has been done by Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a sure and quick cure for diarrhoea, dysentery and all summer complaints. I can recommend it to all as a family niend always true and faithful."- Mrs. W.

The wife of the late Mr. Parnell is com pletely broken down and is under medical

The Czar will visit the German Emperor about the end of this month.

Mrs. Geo. Rendle, of Galt, Out., writes: berry, Price, 35c.

The cause of Mr. Parnell's death was acute rheumatism, which affected his heart. The Queen will raise to the Peerage the widow of the late Right Hon. William Henry Smith.

Aunty's Advice.

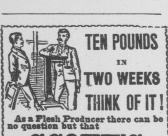
"My brother had severe summer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to relieve him. At last my aunt advised us to try Fowlers Extract of Wild Strawberry and

It is rumored that Pierce Mahoney, member of Parliament for North Meath, will be selected as leader of the Parnellites.

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Greywell, a horse of notorious non-staying them, and fold her to his bosom She began to grow a little frightened when her mother insisted that Digby should see Mr. Bourchier

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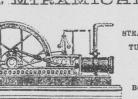
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Also, all other the lands and tenements, Also, all other the lands and tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said Henry A. Muirhead, whatsoever and where-soever situate in the County of Northumberland; The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said Henry A. Muirhead. Sheriff soffice, Newcastle, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 2sth day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and 50 °Clock, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of James McLean, in and to all that lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of to Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a Hemlock tree standing on the northern side of the road from Stymist's mills to the McLeod's mill at the south western angle of Lot C. granted to James Mowat, thence running by a magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, north two degrees and thirty minutes, east sixty seven chains to a post, thence north eighty seven degrees, west fifteen chains to a another post, thence sonth two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty seven chains to a post, thence north eighty seven degrees as all filter plains to be a post standing on the notherly side of the above mentioned road, and thence along the same, south eighty seven degrees east fifteen chains to a londer post, thence sonth two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty seven chains to a post standing on the notherly side of the above mentioned road, and thence along the same, south eighty seven degrees east fifteen chains to the place of bigining, containing one hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as Lot Bin Block hine, and being all that lot of land granted to the late Douga ld McLean, now deceased, by Grant No. 11,700 issued the 6th day of June, A. D. 1867.

The same having been esized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court, a. the suit of Ephrain Astrang against the said James McLean.

Sterniffs office, Newcastle, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1891.

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