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though he came down to Redhills

determined at all hazards to force

his way into Mr, Bouchier's pre-

sence, he did not like this absence

of opposition. He had heard at Brackley that he was very iil, but

had no idea his life was in such

noticed his hesitation, "come, or it

will be worse for you."

"Come," said Allan fiercely, as he

He knew that. It would be

much worse for him unless he saw

in ignorance as to the extent of

may concern you."
"Oh, I say—" stammered Man-

cident, have yielded much in order

to keep that man's tongue silent.

would wring more. Defy him,

It was over. His strength had

heard. Mr. Bourchier was a great-

with fear and awe in his face.

toward him.

"Is he dead?" he stammered,

Allan heard him, and dropping

"Oh," he said, with a look on his

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A Cardinal Sin. CHAPTER XXVI. "TRUTH DWELLS ON DYING LIPS."

"Are we alone?" asked Mr. Bour-"Yes," answered Allan, kneeling beside him; "we are quite alone" "Allan," said Mr. Bouchier calmy, "death is near—very near me now."

The son took the father's hand and pressed it. The statement was Mr. Bourchier to-day. (That forg-

such sad truth that he could not ed bill was at the first of its days "You asked me some question of grace. Unless he could take a thousand pounds back to town with yesterday, my boy. I fainted, I think, while you were speaking; but I believe it was something of but I believe it was something of lowed Allan without a word. importance. If so, ask me again, promising himself that once in Mr. before it is too late."

Allan's throat feit so dry he could scarcely gasp out the words same he blamed himself bitterly for "Oh, father! tell me if you know he name of that man—that man ed certain things to Anam. you killed!"

Mr. Bourchier drew a quick breath; well as he knew the question he was to be asked, fully pre-Bourchier piteously, as she saw her son conducting Manders to the sickpared as he was to meet it, no forewarning could quiet take away its sting. But his voice, as he replied, "M was calmer, if feebler, than his shortly but decisively, as he held

"I learned it—long afterward. learned it from the villain who almed himself off as his son and started and turned pale as he bepalmed himself off as his son and came aware of Mr. Bourchier's con-Allan's heart leaped. "You knew nothing of his claim—of his right to Redhills?" he asked.

dition. Yet he noted that he was sensible. There might be time to get what he wanted. He walked

to Redhills?" he asked. "Nothing. To me he was but a midnight thief. I shot him, as I shot him, as I ried a strong odor of ardent spirits thought to save my own life, Allan." Could any son doubt the dying wonder, as since the time Allan words of his father? Yet he must left him he had scarcely been sober

Did you know that Francis was tive nature of the case which is daughter?" Not until quite recently. That wretch who told me who he was, moment. "Sorry to see you so bad who swore he himself was the man's Mr. Bourchier," he said, with a son, informed me a short time ago."
"Who is the man? How did he case. "I am sorry to bother you,

ever come here?" asked Allan.

"He came with papers which seemed to prove his indentity. He knew in some way that, the man was John Boncher. Allan at first was John Boucher. Allan, at first I believed him. When I discovered with a distinctness and power the imposture, it was too late—he had married Josephine."

"But even then," urged Allan.

"Even then. Tell me, Allan, what thought it was urged you to come here in hot haste—what keeps you here now? Why my keeps you here now: why my answers to your questions were of such vital importance?"

Allan was silent. He was now he quailed and felt shrinking with-

believed in the impossibility of such a crime lying at his father's turned to Allan and took his hand. "I will tell you," said Mr. Bourchier. "In some way you heard this fellow's tale; you saw what Mr. Bouchers's death meant to me and to all of us; and you dreaded least in a moment's temptation I had committed a foul crime. Is it so? Allan bowed his head in shame. lief he meant to assault me.

How he had wronged his father. The whole affair had been a terrible accident, not a crime. "Give me brandy," said Mr. Bourchier; his strength was fast ebbing.

Allan gave him the brandy—its

This man has traded on my fears.
He has wrung money from me and
would wring more Defeat. effects were almost instantaneous. "I have been weak, of course," said Mr. Bourchier, more firmly, killed John Boucher in self-defence. but if you, my own son, can suspect, what would it have been with others? This imposter has traded on my weakness. I have tolorated and bribed him instead of denouncing him. Now listen, Allan-it may be my last words. You man."

will believe a dying man-" As he spoke the sound of carriage not failed him. His purpose was ASK FOR THE BEST GOODS. wheels were heard outside-some haps Josephine the only one of his words into a lie. But it was a lie children he had not seen. If so, he that saved Allen. Every suspicion ust see her at once.

"Look out and see who it is Had the least one lingered it would nust see her at once.

"Look out and see who it is Allan," said the dying man eagerly.

Allen obeyed. It was not Josephine who steped out of the carriage—it was her husband, Digby Bourchier, or George Manders, Allen was firmly resolved that this miscreant should not vary him and the least one lingered it would have been dispelled as he saw the appearance of George Manders. He was white and trembling—such an ending as this to his plots had never occurred to him as being possible. Wretch as he was, his blood ran cold at the words. miscreant should not vex his ran cold at the words he had father's last moments. "It is not Josephine," he said er man than himself. He could

quietly, returning to his station not have done this thing. "Who is it?-tell me," said Mr. urchier. Allan was silent. "Is it Josephine's husband?—that his father's hands, rose and came cheat; that imposter!"

There was such eagerness, almost pleasure in his manner, that Allan face which told what a refusal felt he must tell the truth. A would entail. PROF. SMYTHE'S CLASSES strange smile crept over the dying man's face, a smile which might have been a triumphant one had not the situation precluded such a possibility. Everything seemed to be arranged according to the subtle theory he had devised as he lay for so long apparently unconscious. It may even be that the thought of defeating his foe at the last moment brought a certain amount of com-

> fort to Mr. Bouchier. "Allan," he said, "raise me up in the bed. Then bring him up here. He has come at the right moment; ne was never welcome until now Let him stand before me, and mark him quail at the truth. Go down and bring him here, or he will not be allowed to enter the house."

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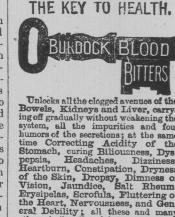
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