A Cardinal Sin.

Continued from 1st Page.

farewell to an imaginary person.

"George Manders, my dear fellow," he said, "we must part here—
"How did he die?' asked the Salvacor on 10 th iist., causing immense loss of life and property.

"How did he die?' asked the A Wonderful fiesh Producer. low," he said, "we must part here—at the entrance to my ancestral halls. Farewell, George. I shall always think kindly of you—you have been a true friend to Digby Bourchier. We part the best of friends, but I trust, for my sake, you will never dog my footsteps, force your acquaintance on me, or turn up at an inconvenient time. Farewell force or work of the said, "we must part here—at the entrance to my ancestral lady, with sympathy in her voice. "He met with an accident, from the effects of which he never recovered."

A Worderful flesh Producer. This is the title given to Scott's Emultion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands the strength by virtue of its ows host's face, but it bore an expression of nothing more than conventional sympathy.

"You have no mother?" asked Mrs. Bourchier.

A Worderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scott's Emultion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands the strength by virtue of its ows host's face, but it bore an expression of nothing more than convenient time. Fare-well force.

"You have no mother?" asked Mrs. Bourchier.

He walked up the drive, knocked at the door, and was ceremoniously ushered into the drawing-room, as Mr. Digby Bourchier, by the same servant who two days before had been instructed to accelerate his departure. The man was too highly trained to express the slightest astonishment. It is only in shades of down-stair regions that a gentleman's servant should think of doing such a thing.

"Or sisters:" added Josephine, who was finding her tongue again.
"Neither. I am alone in the world," answered Digby, appealing to his listeners by a gentle sigh. "Quite alone. I believe you are the only relatives I have."

So they talked through dinner-time, the ladies deciding that they did not dislike their new relative. He was polite, and appeared anxious to please Mr. Bourchier. He spoke naturally, and without em-

such a thing.

He had naturally expected that his reception would be attended by some embarrassment. It was not so. Mr. Bourchier was perfectly polite, and expressed his pleasure at seeing him. He gave him his hand—coldly, of course. To all appearance Digby might have been nothing more than a new acquaintance. His host presented him to his wife, and then to his daughters. A few remarks were made about the weather, the look of the country, the steepness of the hills about, and then dinner was announced. Mr. Bourchier led the way with a daughter on each arm, and Digby followed with his hostess. He was very much pleased at the way in a construction of the score of kinship. To Mr. Bourchier. He store the side and without embarrassment, to the girls, yet betrayed no familiar presumption on the score of kinship. To Mr. Bourchier, when that gentleman did address him, he was respectful, as in manner due from a young man to an older one of recognized station in the world. He commenced so well, that when the ladies left the table, and could talk him over between themselves, the verdict they passed upon him was far from being unfavorable.

It was a trying moment for both men when they found themselves alone with the wine and dessert.

Mr. Bourchier did a host's duty as far as passing the decanters went, very much pleased at the way in which Mr. Bourchier had com-but for a while there was silence menced his share of the compact, between them. Digby was the and determined to make things first to break it. Success had emquite pleasant if he could. He began to persuade himself that he felt a dawning affection for his newfound relatives.

boldened him.

"Will you send down for my luggage to-night, or would you prefer I should begin my visit to-mor-

After the manner of all travel- row? lers who find themselves in a new country, he started by taking stock of his surroundings. Being for such a small party, dinner was served in a small room. Everything was in quiet good taste, and giving little evidence of wealth. This was a surprise to Digby, who had an idea that people of such importance dined off silver and gold. It was the fault of his education It was the fault of his education that he was unaware of the value of the china scattered about the room, the pictures on the walls, the ryom, the pictures on the walls, the quaint old silver table appointments—for Philip Bourchier was a man of taste. From inanimate objects Digby turned to what he understood better—people. His host at the head of the table, with his well-cut features and coldly polite manner, did not interest him much—he knew all about him; so much that it was not without a little fear that he drank his wine, in nowise doubting that if it could be done with safety poison would be put in. The great object of his curiosity and speculation was the ladies. Mrs. Bourchier sat on his left hand, Josephine on his right, and Mabel was opposite to him. He liked Mrs. Bourchier's looks; she spoke kindly to him, and with a touch of sympathy in her voice. She had her part to play. Although thinking quite enough of her own station, she could stoop to conquer, and, after all, a young fellow who holds the fate of a woman's husband, children, and herself in the hollow of his hand cannot be treated like an ordinary chance visitor. As to his opposite neighbor, Digby could not determine whether he admired her ornot. She was undeniably beautiful, but there was too much in her face to remind him of Mr. Bourchier for him to be much attracted. But there could be no mistake about Josephine. "I call her a nice cuddleable sort of a girl," said the young man to himself. "She ain't such a queen as Frances, but just as pretty in her way." He made up his mind to make things very pleasant for Josephine.

But, perhaps, this new addition to their family circle was examined with even greater interest by the consequence—you understand!" "And know I mean it?" quaint old silver table appointments
—for Philip Bourchier was a man

chiefs shipets

Till stay to-night, then. Will

the interpret of the way in the silver table appointments of wine.

to their family circle was examined with even greater interest by the female members of that family. Mrs. Bourchier scarcely knew what to think of him; but he was young, appeared kind and good-tempered; so she hoped for the best. Mabel decided that, although good-looking and apparently at his ease among them, he was not a gentleman—except by the accident of having been born a Bourchier. Josephine, who born a Bourchier. Josephine, who seemed struck for a while with a Guess you'll be smart if you ever fit of shyness, admired his eyes and do. straight features, and wondered if his disposition was akin to that of any of her favorite heroes, and if he knew how to ride. She felt very curious to know all about this new cousin, of whose existence she had sailed from England for Quebec on the 16th been unaware until this afternoon. inst. The girls had only been told that he was their cousin, nothing more —nothing as to his claim to the right of turning them out of house and home. They saw nothing out cholera morbus, diarrhea, dysentery and

had made his living by hard work In popularity increasing. In reliability in the New World, and that until a very short time ago be had looked a very short time ago be had looked a very short time ago be had looked by the best remedy for all summer complaints. a very short time ago he lad look-ed forward to as hard working a life as his father's. This was the life as his father's. This was the only allusion he had made to his changed prospects, and only his host and hostess understood it. Harmless as the words sounded, they filled the heart of the one with Children Cry for Children

Mrs. Bourchier. He walked up the drive, knock- "Or sisters!" added Josephine, who

"For how long do you purpose conoring us with your society?" "Suppose you'll be going to town

"Well, I'll stay till then, anyway. Mr. Bourchier bowed. "It's whether you like me to come to-night or to-morrow. Please yourself; a night makes little differ-"You are most considerate. But

me it is a matter of indifference

But, perhaps, this new addition of their family circle was examined "Oh, yes, I understand?"

[To be continued.]

General News and Notes. L'Electeur states that Pacaud was to have

Oft in Peril.

rage, and that of the other with Cape Bretoner. His vessel got away; but the vessel in which his brother, Alexander "How long has your father been dead?" asked Mrs, Bourchier.

McLean, was sealing was taken by the Russians and all on beard of her are prisoners. was getting quite dark, he waved a "A very short time-about three A terrible carinquake occurred at San

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SHERIFF'S SALE!

cousin of whom they had never heard, for they knew that there were descendants of Robert Bourchier the first scattered about the world, and presumed this cousin was one of them.

It is reported that a conspiracy has been archy and establish a republic.

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It is reported that a conspiracy has been archy and the County of Northamberland and Province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to or tract of land situate, pring and being in the Parish of Almiek, in the County of Northamberland and Province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to or tract of land situate, pring and being the Parish of Almiek, in the County of Northamberland and Province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to or tract of land situate, pring and being the Parish of Almiek, in the County of Northamberland and Province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginning at a Hemiock from Stymies mills to province of New Branswick, and bounded as follows.—Beginn

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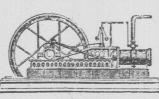
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I dof Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the ADVANCE"

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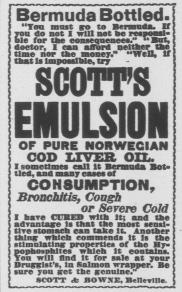
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Also, all that other piece or parcel of land being and town of Chatham, aforesaid, and formerly owned by the said John Sadler by william McEachern and Mary, his wife.

Also, all the right, title and the right of the westerly side for a large side for a large side of the said John Sadler by william McEachern and Mary, his wife.

Also, all the right, title and the right of the westerly side for a large side for the made of the said John Sadler by william McEachern and Mary, his wife.

Also, all the right to all the right of the westerly side for a large side

OCT.

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