A Cardinal Sin.

Continued from 1st Page. who picked it up on the road. Here's the letter sent with it." He was not acting now; eve he said he felt and meant. Mr. Bourchier. Manders' explanation of the way he acquired the I have named. I'll not take a pocket-book, was so natural and simple, that, had he not deemed it impossible for a man to talk so impossible for a man to tal

All this practical conversation was bringing his mind to its usual bent. He confessed to himself that this rascal had defeated him; that to a certain extent he held him in his power. He guessed he would wield his power to his own advantage. Well, he must pay, and be thankful that money could hush the thing up. Having resolved this, Mr. Bourchier wasted no more time.

"I will get some strange tidings. Good-morning—you've had your chance and missed. I swear I will do what I say. I haven't much to lose—you have."

He turned to the door. Mr. Bourchier could see he was in grim earnest; he knew that unpleasant consequences must ensue if he let him go.

"Stop," he said; "you are too hasty. I must consider."

"I will give you time for that—

same business-like way. ame business-like way.

"Make it up at once, then. How with his visits. "You are at the inn, much money?

name your price."

"They tell me, about here,"
drawled landers, "it's worth from
Without another word, he opened ten to twelve thousand a year, the door and walked out.

hang for murder."

"If you had studied the law you would know that, granting your accusation is true, a man in England, can't be tried twice for the same offence. If you doubt me, I will show you chapter and verse. There plenty of law books here. The speaker's sarcastic manner was

"Well, I can do as bad. I can tell every one the tale; publish a for children teething. It is a purely circular and send it round; make it circular and send it round; make it talked of all over the country; and you won't dare move a finger to stop you."

You won't dare move a finger to sant to the taste and absolutely harmless.

ders, "when the judge is asked to decide between you and me, a little mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents. bag of things which will identify the man you shot as my father won't prejudice him in your favor." Philip Bourchier's respect for his antagonist was rising—he was clearer sighted than he thought him for he had, as soon as its effects had worn off, considered the theatrical

he must buy him off. "I will not prolong the discussion,' he said. "Name some reasonable sum—it shall be paid you."

dyspepsia, biliousness, headache, constipation and all forms of bad blood from a common pimple to the worst scrofulcus soie. able sum—it shall be paid you."

"I told you before, when you cut me so short, I was not thinking of Race, Nfl., is reported to be rapidly going money only." What were you thinking of?" "I want to get on in the world."
"With your talents," said Mr.

Bourchier, politely, "there should be little fear as to that." "No, I suppose not," continued price of flow manders, choosing to take his words in London. literally. "But you see, I want a start, I want to mix with the right

sort of people," he continued.

"I'm your cousin-I'm Digby Bourchier—and as I'm as legitimate as you are, and head of the family, want you to acknowledge me as Dighy Bourchier, to let me visit Extract of Wild Strawberry. For two years you here and in London, whenever I I suffered from bowel complaint and became don't you be-afraid."

"Go on," said Mr. Bourchier. "Of course," continued the new head of the family, "I must have some money; perhaps a thousand or so a year. I'll ask for it when I now in England, will have to spend some want it; but what I want chiefly is | months south owing to ill health. for you to look upon me as your cousin. You'd soon get used to it, and find me a good sort of a fellow.

We should all be friendly after a

With that gift which a good counsel has of identifying himself with his client-an actor feeling himself the character he portrays Manders was speaking as naturally

moment staggered.
"Friendly!" he said. "You want to be friendly with a man you accuse of killing your father!"
"Well, now," continued Manders, almost kindly, "I don't think so much about that shooting; I wasn't Administrators' Sale:

amost kindly, "I don't think so much about that shooting; I wasn't so awfully fond of my father. I daresay he riled and worked you up. I expect I would have done the same in your place to a man who was coming to take everything from me. No, I'll forgive all that; you meet me in this, and I'll never allude to it by word or look. You try me—I shall be a credit to the family."

He spoke with such good-humored cynicism—his voice was so pleasant—that Mr. Bourchier strange as it may seem, liked him the better for his cool audacity.

"Now," he said, to humor him, "will you kindly say what you intend to give me in exchange for these modest demands of yours?"

"Well, I'll do what you like except sign away my rights, I won't do that; but as long as you treat me well, I won't press them, or against your son after you, if you and sold and worked you intended to give me in exchange for these modest demands of yours?"

"Well, I'll do what you like except sign away my rights, I won't do that; but as long as you treat me well, I won't press them, or against your son after you, if you had sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the province of New Brunswick, on Saturday there o'look noon, pursuant to a license to sell the real Estate of the said David Thompson deceased, made by the Judge of Probates for the County of Northumberland, aforesaid and bearing date the twenty second day of July, last, past, it having been made to appear to him, the said Judge of Probates, that the founty of Northumberland, in the province of New Brunswick, on Saturday of October, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to a license to sell the real Estate of the said David Thompson deceased, made by the Judge of Probates for the County of Northumberland, in the province of New Brunswick, on Saturday of October, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to a license to sell the real Estate of the said David Thompson deceased, made by the Judge of Probates for t

me well, I won't press them, or against your son after you, if you leave me a proper sum.

"You needn't trouble; I'm not going to do anything of the sort. If L. J. TWEEDIE, Procter for Estate.

Children Cry for.

you'll allow me to open my drawer, I'll write you out a check for two thousand pounds, and trust I shall never see you again." Manders rose—justly indignant. He was not acting now; every word

"I'll make no terms except those coolly of compromising his father's murder, Mr. Bourchier might have believed him to be the man he perbelieved him to be the man he week you'll get some strange tid-

"I will give you time for that-"Now, how much do you want?" till to-morrow. Then I will come for your answer. I will either be like tone.

"I haven't quite made up my mind," replied the other, in the Mr. Bourchier, who did not wish

"I suppose?"
"I am not thinking altogether of "No," said Manders, shortly. "I "Think of it now, then—tell me how much, and let me get rid of house but to your table—presented "Well," said Manders, his twang coming to the surface, "if you won't speak of any other equivalent—just tell me what the estate is worth."
"That is my affair, not yours—name your price."

It is but to your able—presented by my right name to your family as a cousin, well and good. I shall understand without another word that you yield. If I am denied entrance, I shall know the meaning of that—then matters will take

ten to twelve thousand a year, counting the red hematite."

Mr. Bourchier disdained to reply. "Well, put it at the lowest, ten thousand—you give me half, and we'll cry quits."

"You fool!" said Philip Bourchier, with cutting scorn. "You fool! not to know me better than that."

"Then I'll have what belongs to me—the whole of it," said Manders, sullenly.

"You had better try—the law is open to all."

"I will try, and, anyway, you'll hang for murder."

"If you had studied the law you."

"If you had studied the law you."

[To be continue d.]

Mothers ! Castoria is recommended by physician Yes, he could do all that. Mr. Bourchier might laugh scornfully, but the fact remained.

It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhees and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys but the fact remained. worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes "And, I guess," continued Man-

> General News and Notes. It is believed in Rome that Pope Leo XIII

display a childish and useless piece day, would lead him to choose Burdock Blood of work. At any reasonable price Bitters as a remedy for all diseases of the

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A Narrow Escape

would probably have been in my grave to day had it not been for Dr. Fowler's like. I shan't be a disgrace to you: very weak and thin, but after using half a bottle of the Extract I was completely cured and have since had no return of the complaint."—Miss Hilton, 34 Huntley St.,

> English papers say that England will continue to protest against the passage of the

Don't You Forget It. I will never forget that Dr. Fowler's Exmer complaint and was given up by the docto

tract of Wild Strawberry saved my life. Five years ago I had a terrible attack of sumas though he really was Digby Bourchier. His listener was for a lieved and soon was well as ever."—Maggi McGillivray, Falkenburg, Ont.

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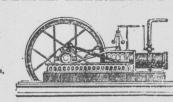
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FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR The wistom of Solomon, were he slive to-

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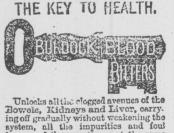
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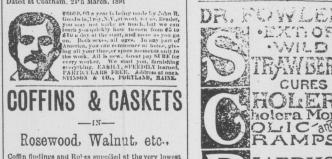
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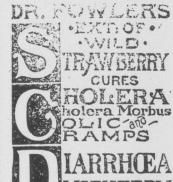
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