#### DR. BALL.

By the Author of "Molly Bawn."

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With that she darted into the corridor cutside, and "field from the mad gentleman" to the safe regions below.

"Dinner!" repeated the doctor to himself, in a dazed tone; and then, "bless me?" He had not even time to repent of his rash oath, as he called to mind the bare two minutes left him; and springing from bed, he blunged into his clothes again.

With all the haste he made, however, he did not succeed in being less than ten minutes late as he entered the drawing-room. All the other guests were there, but fortunately arguing busily over a huge portfolio of Italian views. Mrs. Craik was standing on the hearth-rug somewhat apart. With a deep blush and a very distressed countenance, the curste advanced towards her.

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having had the misfortune to keep you writing."

The bishop had suddenly found some fault, or some remarkable virtue in his shoebuckle. He bent obstinately over it. Only his wife, however, could see by the shaking of his shoulders that he was convulsed with laughter. She launched at him a withering dart from her usually mild blue sye, then pulled her satin skirts aside, and beckoned to Dr. Ball to sit down beside her.

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To say the bishop was astornaid would be to say little. He was so amazed that the same had distribe about fortune hunters, and his dutyrs a guardian, and Dalcines' wealth, and her general impractability. When he had gots of are her permitted the history when he had gots of are her permitted the history of the history was, no doubt," as id his lordably the was he to say? Sience was impossible the same, more meaningeast. He felt his curve was not an experiment of the history was, no doubt," said his lordably the survey of the history was, no doubt," said his lordably the survey of the history was, no doubt," said his lordably the survey of the history of the

she is so admirable a girl as you describe her proves to me that there is all the more reason why I should feel myself bound, as her guardian to look after her interests, and shield her from all harm; especially from a fortune-hunters. And this Mr. — ah—Wygram seems to me nothing better than one of that class.

Then he looked once more questioningly at Dr. Ball, as though defying him to take up cudgels here. It was a piercing look this time, and utterly wrecked the small remaining wits the poor little curate still possessed. He sank desper into his chair, and thought longingly of the fate of Korah.

"He is such a good young man," he said at last not feebly as one would imagine, but with more than ordinary loudness, born of distraction. Alas! alas! why did Dulcinea tohouse a broken reed like him to be her lover's advocate? Oh! where were the chosen honeyed words he had rehearsed in secret for this fatal interview? He sat covered with self-reproach, a sight to be pittied.

"The "said the bishop, with a start, stirring uneasily in his chair. Something in his companion's mild but persistent praise mend to rebutke him. Here was a man who thought of nothing but the grandeur of moral worth, who looked upon position, wealth, social standing, as dross in comparison with it. He, the bishop of the diocese—who should be an example to his flock—sitting here, dealing altogether in worldly topics, such as the worth of moral worth of body a poor curate who was mildly but righteously insisting on the worth of goodness.

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Judge Clarke represented the C. P. R. and Mr. McMaster appeared for the Electric Street Railway.

Judge Clark, in addressing the committee, attributed to Mr. McMaster certain arguments which the latter said he did not make. Both attempted to speak at once, and angry words were exchanged.

"If you were a gentleman you would sit down," said McMaster.

"You are a blackguard," retorted Clarke.

A moment later the judge hit McMaster, who retaliated. Blows rained thick and fast for a few seconds, but finally the men were separated. The committee the cleared the rooms and deliberated.

Subsequently Hon, John Haggart asked them to apologize to the committee. He said they had it in their power to forbid their future attendance. Both then apologized, and at the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Foster shook hands.

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developed on it which reduced me to a living skeleton (I lost 70 lbs. in four months). Friends advised me to go to the Hospital; but I would not, for I knew they would take my leg off. The doctor then wanted to split it open and scrape the bone, but I was too weak to stand the operation. One old lady said it had turned to black erysipelas and could never be cured. I had never heard of Burdock Blood Bitters then, but I read of a minister, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had been cured of a severe abscess on the neck by B.B.B., after medical aid had failed, and I thought I would try it. I washed the leg with the Bitters and took them according to directions. After using one bottle I could walk on crutches, after taking three, I threw away the crutches, took a scythe and went to work in the field. At the end of the sixth bottle my leg was entirely healed up; pieces of loose bone had worked out of it and the cords came back to their natural places again. That was nine years ago and it has never broken out since. I can walk five miles to-day as fast as anyone, and all this I owe to B. B. B., which certainly saved my leg, if not my life. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Give B. B. B. a trial, it will cure you as it did me. ELEVEN RUNNING SORES

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