Continued from 1st Page. A Cardinal Sin.

At the inquest on the unknown man-for he was never identified, nor was there found on him any- inquire as to what members constithing to tell his name or where he ily, and had learned that, unless came from-at the inquest, the jury, by direction of the coroner, returned a verdict of manslaughter against Philip Tremaine Bourchier. The coroner had some difficulty in impostor. Mr. Bourchier's spirits me." persuading it to do so, as nearly quite revived at the thought of the "Go to the stable and get two every man of the twelve was a tenant of Mr. Bourchier's; indeed, ease with which he would crush won't go quietly." the coroner only gained his point by saying such a verdict must undoubtedly be in accordance with their landlord's wish that full investigation should be made. So the verdict was returned, although several of the jury desired to add a lessly and fashionably dressed—so his civility, he said. much so that his glossy hat and sort of apology to it, regretting they were compelled to put Mr. thin shining boots looked almost Bourchier to any trouble.

Then Mr. Bourchier was brought country. He bowed politely to for trial, admitted to bail, and after the proceedings went home to dine the look of each, the two men's eyes throat and Lung Affections also a posiwith Sir Baker Ridley, one of the magistrates who committed him. magistrates who committed min. Visitor commenced to speak. Mr. bility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative Bourchier cut him short. trial. The assizes were opened in about a week's time, and without leaving the box the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The judge told them most clearly that he had never met with a case where homicide was more justifiable. Mr. Bourchier, it was plain, had shot the man to save his own life. Al- Bourchier looked at him with a N. Y. though his lordship strongly dis- cynical, half-amused smile on his approved of the practice of carry- lips, and with an expression of ing arms, it was well for Mr. Bour- pitying superiority which must chier that his pistol was in his have been peculiarly disconcerting pocket. The whole conduct of the and exasperating to any young dead man showed a premeditated man. This one certainly felt it so. attack; the entering into Mr. Bour- He grew very uncomfortable as the chier's carriage should have warned elder man's hard blue eyes gazed him against his companion, and he full into his face. He reddened a could scarcely understand how a little and shifted uneasily in his gentleman of such experience in seat. Doubtless he did not feel inthe world could have put credence clined to commence the converin the plausible tale told by the in- sation under such disadvantages. truder, and trusted himself alone At last Mr. Bourchier withdrew with him afterward. All the evi- his gaze; turning his eyes upon the dence tended to show that the un- card he held between his fingersidentified man was a dangerous little inflection in his voicecharacter; and, to the learned judge, the fact of several sovereigns being Digby Bourchier. Digby is one found upon him indicated that he of our family names. Have I the was not driven by want or desper- bonor of being in any way conation to make the criminal attempt, nected with you?" His visitor was recovering himbut was a man who robbed whenever he could find the opportunity. self. He had rehearsed this scene

defence. Mr. Bourchier's counsel Now that there were two, it apmade a short speech, and gave in it peared a more difficult piece to his client's value of the attack. play. Poor John Boucher's clasp-knife | "I am afraid you will be surpriswas exhibited, and Mr. Bourchier's ed, Mr. Bourchier, when I tell you coat with the cut on it. The case what relationship does exist bewas quickly over, and, as the rail- tween us." way porter said, the accused was "Yes," answered Mr. Bourchier, "acquitted honorable." quietly, "I shall be surprised at any William, the groom, gave his evi- relationship which may exist bedence in a stolid manner. He an- tween us; but not at what you are

There were no witnesses for the | many times, with only one actor.

swered all he was asked to answer, going to assert does exist." and as no one thought of asking | "Shall I tell you why I come, him about the moisture he found Mr. Bourchier?' on the carriage-rug, he said nothing | The speaker was growing angry. about it. When everything was "If you think it worth while over his master complimented Wil- But I know exactly what you will liam upon the way he had given say: that you are the son of John his evidence. It was a rare thing Boucher, and that he is the rightfor Mr. Bourchier to praise his ser- ful owner of my estate. You will vant; so William felt it a great probably add you were born in honor, and wondered if his wages America," continued Mr. Bourchier, would be raised. Stolid as he was, who had caught a suppressed twang he thought it rather a hardship which Digby Bourchier could not, that some few weeks afterward his try as he would, completely get rid master should find that he was uu- of suitable for the place he filled in "I will tell you something more," the stable department. William said the visitor, theatrically-"I thought he was meted out hard will tell you that I have every measure, but he was a steady lad, paper needful to prove my grandand soon obtained a better situa- father's legitimacy. Does that tion a long way off. Strange to move you at all, Mr. Bourchier?" say, after dismissing him, Mr. Bour- Not at all-at least, outwardly. Napan, May 8, 1891. chier gave him the very highest Mr. Bourchier shrugged his shoulrecommendations to his new mas- ders.

After all, what with coroner's often that we get used to it. I can inquests, magisterial inquiries, and trial by jury, it can scarcely be wondered at that Mr. Bourchier had see a member of the illegitimate felt much vexed and worried of branch of my family appear in late; at least that was what all his such prosperous worldly circumfriends said, stances.

The afternoon was pleasant. As he spoke he looked the well-April was doing her best to tempt dressed young man up and down. people out of doors by her bright- "I can afford to dress well," said ness, but reserving the right of try- Digby Bourchier. "A few months Cotton Waste, Etc. Etc. ing to spoil with her showers any will put me in your place. You finery they might put on. Mr. know, of course, that my father is Bourchier was not inclined to go dead?' he added, quickly. out. He sat in his library—a large, well-proportioned room, the occasion. walls of which were absolutely "Indee covered with valuable books. He Your father, from what I have read, apparently without much in- heard, was too sensible a man to terest, one of the month's reviews. spend his money in futile lawsuits. Presently a servant entered and in- I knew that your grandmother was formed him that a gentleman wish- dead-but I had not heard of your ed to speak to him.

"What is his name?" asked Mr. Bourchier, who was not in the humor to entertain visitors. "He preferred not to send in any vantages of youth and inexperi-

"Go back and ask him for his the best, after all, for he knew Mr. name—his card, if he has one," Bourchier's hand, although that The man bowed, and went as commanded. In a few minutes he returned. "The gentleman's compliments, sir. He would rather give no name until he sees you.

Yes, he said, "he died—some as I am clearing our the balance of my stock of Dry Goods and Fency Articles, I will offer the same at prices away below cost.

owner of Redhills." Particular business, he says, sir." Mr. Bourchier bowed politely. "Tell him, if he can't give his "If you like," continued the name to go away," said Mr. Bouryoung man, "I will show you the chier, decisively. "I won't be papers which establish that fact troubled with men without names." beyond doubt." The servant went back with the "Quite unnecessary, I assure message, and Mr. Bourchier re- you," said Mr. Bourchier; "your

sumed his review. Presently the word will be ample for their coning card to his master. "Gentle-The other took no notice of the man's apologies, sir. Thought it sneer. better to see you first; but has no "I have in my pocket the certifireason to be ashamed of his name." cate of marriage between my grand

Mr. Bourchier frowned and took father and grandmother, and the card. On it was engraved "Mr. certificates of birth and marriage Digby Bourchier;" and as the edge of all other members of our family, of the card was black, it looked as finishing with that of my own if the owner of that name was in birth." mourning for someone.

A common man might have ap- not a pleasant one; his polite manpeared startled at the advent of a ner gave way to sternness. stranger bearing a name of such ominous import to himself as that certificates for all I care," he said; name was to Mr. Bourchier. But "but as you assert that John Bou-Mr. Bourchier was not a common cher is dead, they are waste papers man. His mind leaped rapidly to -for I happen to know, beyond ASK FOR THE BEST GOODS. conclusions, and the conclusion it dispute, that your adopted father leaped to at once was fraud-for never had a son. had not John Boucher told him in Here Mr. Bourchier rang the clear terms that he had no son? bell. His decided manner impress-The impulse to tear the card to ed the visitor. pieces, toss it into the fire, and bid "Mr. Bourchier," he said, earnest- Bartlett's Shoe the fellow begone, was but a mo- ly, "you are quite in error; let me mentary one. He resolved to see convince you." him and hear his tale. He smiled

"Not a word, sir. If you atgrimly as he thought how soon he tempt to continue this fraud, you

would show the impostor the folly shall go to prison for trying to exof attempting to palm himself o't tort money under false pretences. as a Bourchier; for Philip Bour- Go at once. Steel," to the servant chier, after the discovery of his late | who entered, "show this young man uncle's letter, had not disdained to out." "Mr. Bourchier, send your sertuted the other branch of the fam- vant away, and listen to me."

tleman to be shown in.

"Steel, show this person out-off John Boucher had a son, the stock the grounds, mind." was at an end. John Boucher hav- "You are ruining yourself, Mr. ing no son, this man must be an Bourchier, by making an enemy of

coming combat of skill, and the men. Turn this fellow out, if he

this false Digby Bourchier. He He thought it better to go quietseated himself in a convenient posi- ly. He vowed to have a bitter retion, and gave orders for the gen- venge as the door closed behind him; but he did not show any He was a tall young man of emotion before the servant. to about twenty-one. He was fault- whom he gave half-a-sovereign-for

[To be continued.] Consmption Curad.

cut of place in the heart of the Then Mr. Bourchier was brought before the magistrates, committed for trial, admitted to bail, and after then not without results and after then not without results are appropriately to the process of the speedy to the speedy than the speedy to the speedy than not without results are appropriately to the speedy to the speedy than the speedy to the speedy to the speedy than the speedy to the s met. After a short pause the tive and radical cure for Nervous De-"Excuse me," he said, will you powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his sufferkindly be seated? Here, if you ing fellows. Actuated by this motive and please, where I can see you plain- a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who de-Mr. Digby Bourchier obeyed, and took a chair at the side of the table facing the window. Mr. Noyes, 820 Power's Block, Rochester.

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"Indeed; I am sorry to hear it.

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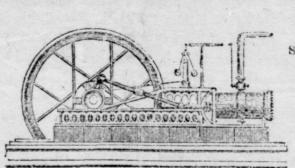
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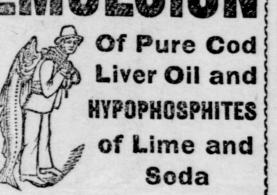
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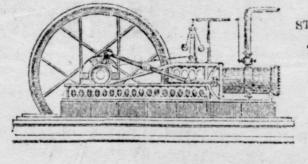
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