## A Cardinal Sin.

The man on the truck started slightly. He leaned forward and scanned the features of the M. P. as well as he could in the dim light-scanned them with so much interest that the porter felt even greater pleasure in holding the luggage of such a distinguished

Mr. Bourchier, who walked up and down the platform until the porter informed that gentleman the train was about to start, conducted him to his carriage, saw to his comfort, and, doubtless, retired gratified. The little knot of third-class passengers emerged from the waiting-room, and took their places- Then a sudden thought seemed to strike the down-train man. He jumped up quickly and ran to the ticket-office. Business was suspended, and the pigeon-hole barred by the little wooden slide. He knocked, but met with no response. In retracing his steps he met the porter.

'I want to change my ticket,' he said. 'You've no time for changing tickets. Train's just moving. Look alive, or you'll

be here all night.' The porter was right-the train was in motion. The traveller caught up his little hand-bag, ran after the train, opened the door of the first compartment he could, and sprung in, regardless of railway by-laws. It was done in a second, but in that second he noticed that he had chosen the compartment adjoining the one occupied by Mr. Bourchier. He threw himself on the seat and began tugging at his beard, as if to assist thought.

'Just my luck,' he said. 'Why didn't I think of changing my ticket at first? Why didn't I get in the same carriage without a ticket? Then I suppose he'd have turned me heard him tell the fellow at the station to take care of his bag, he was going off by train again early to-morrow. So I shall of the train, he won't be bothered with me. The man fidgeted about, and looked angrily at the partition which separated him from Mr. Bourchier. He threw the window

down and saw by the light of the moon the various roadside objects flitting by. 'I don't see why I shouldn't do it,' he said. 'This old train runs precious slow, and it's but a step. Guess he's not likely to shoot-Englishmen don't without warning.

thing is safe first.' He opened his warm pea-coat and satisfied himself that a thick blank pocket-book was safe in the breast of it. Then he buttoned it carefully, tucked the ends of his comforter in tightly, and opened the door of the carriage. He could see the foot-board plair. ly enough in the moonlight, and the large | 1t.

brass handles gleamed brightly. He was a hard-headed man, strong and confident--the danger in passing from one carriage door to another seemed trifling. Ho stepped out, and, clinging by the brasses, shut the door, even managing to turn the handle. I imagine there can be nothing more

startling to a traveller-a traveller sitting alone in one corner of a railway carriagehis rug round his knees, his cigar in his mouth, and his own thoughts miles awaythan to hear a sudden tapping at the window where, glancing around, he sees not the double of himself, who always rides side by side with him, but the face of another man. Mr. Bourchier was not a timid man. but his start of horror may easily be understood. For a second or two he gazed helplessly at the would-be intruder, but as the tapping continued, he concluded there was some object at it, so throwing off his rug he rose and approached the window. Had anyone been with him he might have noticed that before duing so Mr. Bourchier transferred something from the breast of his

window. 'What are you doing there?' he asked the have mistaken your man. The outsider laughed so pleasantly, that

coat to the loose side pocket where it could

Mr. Bourchier's fears on that score were quite dispelled.

tell you how I got there. Although no man has a right to put himself in such a predicament, clinging outside a carriage window is supposed to be a position too perilous to admit of parley; so, aside, while his visitor entered through the teer any reason for his commands. window in a most undignified way, and The man came out.

then seated himself, smiling triumphantly at the sucess which had attended his efforts. Mr. Bourchier was a man with whom few dared to take liberties. His frown was very unpleasant, his mouth was a hard one, and at time his light-bine eyes could wear a merciless look. Tramps and poachers whose fate it was to stand before the magistrates. always, if they knew the district, congratulated themselves when he was absent from the bench. Therefore, you may imagine the look he cast on the intruder was not a sweet one, nor was his voice the kindest,

'Now, sir,' he said, 'if you have recovered 'Now, sir,' he said, 'if you have recovered An old physician, retired from prac-yourself, kindly explain the meaning of this tice. having had placed in his hands by intrusion-or, perhaps, you would prefer to

the slightest trace of levity, and with an having tested its wonderful curative earnestness which surprised his listener-'Mr. Bourchier, I learned who you were at his duty to make it known to his sufferthe junction. I heard you say you were going away again to-morrow. I have come I will send free of charge, to all who de-

"It must be an important matter indeed, with stamp, maming this paper. W. A. when you risk your life to obtain an inter- Noves, 820 Power's Block, Rochester. 'It must be an important matter indeed, view,' said Mr. Bourchier, with sarcasm. It is important. Shall I tell you who I

There is no necessity. People can't act n the foolish way you have acted without justifying their conduct to the proper

authorities. I shall learn your name in good time. The man's face flushed-a hot retort seemed trembling on his lips, but he stifled it, and his voice was almost as calm as that of

the sarcastic gentleman facing him. 'Had you asked me twelve months ago my name, I should have told you I had no right to any name. To-day my name is John Bourchier, and I am the rightful owner of

an estate known as Redhills, Westshire.' Philip Tremaine Bourchiere was a man who was glad to think that his complexion did not change with the temperature-growing alternately red and white like that of common people. There was seldom much color in his face, but now, for the moment. it became absolutely bloodless. For some time he seemed deprived of speech. Then

he made an effort and recovered himself, as was but due from a man of his position and station in the world. It may be a look, something of triumph, in his companion's eyes hastened that recovery. He spoke with

are going to make no attempt to revive that preposterous claim.'

'Mr. Bourchier,' said the other, 'no doubt all former proceedings are family history to you. You know what, and what alone was

wanting.' Mr. Bourchier bowed stiffly.

Then I have only to tell you it has been

found. My poor old father's life-long search was at last successful-I believe it was joy that killed him.'

His listener paled again. 'Why come to me?' he asked in a strange, hearse voice. 'Take your forgeries to some pettifogging solicitor; let him try and trade

'I hate lawyers. I am a plain, rough fellow; my head was never turned by what my old father called his rights. I didn't be-The down-train man continued to gaze at lieve in them till a very short time ago. Besides, the thing is so simple-no lawyer's advice is wanted. Look here, Mr. Bourchier. you are a clever man; it needs little law to tell you that this slip of paper makes me the

> As he spoke he extracted a long, narrow locument from his pocket-book and handed it to Mr. Bourchier. No sense of dignity could prevent that gentleman's hand from trembling as he stood up and, holding the paper under the light, slowly disciphered it. His lips twitched, and only the fact of his remembering that the paper was but a copy prevented him from tearing it into fragments. He read it again, then returned it to its owner, and reseated himself without

> His companion awaited Mr. Bourchier's pleasure. He sat looking at him with an expression of curiosity, but not unkindness. Mr. Bourchier seemed in no hurry to speak. He was thinking of many things, and his thoughts, whatever they were, lent his cold, blue eyes an expression which few men had ever seen there. His right hand was in the pocket of his overcoat.

The self-styled John Bourchier had been | Malleabl Iron, in peril on many occasions, but he little suspected never in such dire peril as at the present moment. He little knew what the slackening of the train's speed, before Mr. Bourchier had quite completed his round of Globe and Check Valves, thought, meant to him. He never dreamed out. I must see him to-night, somehow. I that his silent companion was mentally decide whether an attempted forcible entry of a roughly-clad man into a first-class commiss him, and have my journey for nothing. partment, while the train was at full speed, If I try and speak to him when he gets out | would justify an extreme act. He thought it would; but time must be considered, and time was slipping away. Mr. Bourchier's fingers moved uneasily in his pocket. Then there was another thing he wanted to know -a thing he must know-before he decided that his theory was tenable. The question he would have asked was rising to his lips when the decreasing speed of the train told

him it was too late. He clenched his teeth for a moment, then It's foolish, but Ill do it. Let's see every- removing his right hand from his pocket, commenced to fold up his railway rug.

'This is Brackley,' he said, coldly. 'I get 'Mr. Bourchier,' said his companion, earnestly, 'you will see me in the morning

and talk this matter over?' 'I would rather not. I can see no use in

'I don't want to be unfriendly, if I can

A grim smile flickered on Mr. Bourchier's your home and possessions can scarcely be friendly. The train was almost at a stand. Scriptions. still-Mr. Bourchier rose from his seat with a curious undefinable expression in his eyes. He spoke, and his voice was rather husky of the paper to his accents not so clearly but as usual. 'Then I will see you. Come early. Where do you stay to-night?'

'I thought of going on to Longmere.' 'You had better go to Redton. It is close to my place. There is a very good inn

'How far is it from here?' 'Some six miles-I will drive you there if

'Now that's hearty! I call that very kind. I know we shall square this all right, Mr. Bourchier'-the speaker held out his large hand in token of goodwill.

Philip Bourchier just placed the tips of his fingers in it, withdrawing them hastily as a railway official opened the carriage door. be readily got at. Then he opened the and bowed as the great man stepped out. His fellow traveller followed. 'Got in the wrong carriage,' he said, in answer to an inman outside. 'If you mean robbery, you quiring look-here's a shilling-keep the change.' Then he went in search of his hand bag, left behind him in his transit. A smart groom with horse and dog-cart

was waiting cutside the station for Mr. Better let me get in,' he said, 'then I'll Bourchier. When driving at night the groom generally sat by his master-the cart 'Open the back seat and ride behind,

William,' said Mr. Bourchier. 'I have promised to give a man a lift to Redton,' he without saying more, Mr. Bourchier drew added, although as a rule he did not volun-

'You can get up by me,' said Mr. Bour chier, with that peculiar intonation in his voice which some people adopt when speak. ing to those greatly their inferiors.

The man did as he was told; William the groom let go the horse's head, and the dogcart rolled quickly along the road-the Redton road. The carriage lamps were lit, for although it was a moonlight night, the path in places was shaded and gloomy. [To be continued.]

Consmption Curad.

an East India missionary the formula of a

intrusion—or, perhaps, you would prefer to make the explanation to the guard when next we stop.'

The intruder bent forward.

'Mr. Bourchier,' he said, speaking without intruder and radical cure for Nervous Details. bility and all Nervous Complaints, after powers in thousands of cases, has felt it ing fellows. Actuated by this motive and many miles to see you on an important matter—
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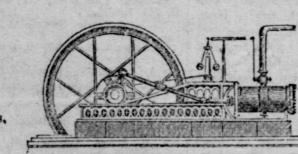
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I have made special arrangements with the

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

TOGETHER AT

Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

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The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessarv, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the AD MANCE to those non-paying subscribers. Cotton Waste, Etc. Etc. The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially

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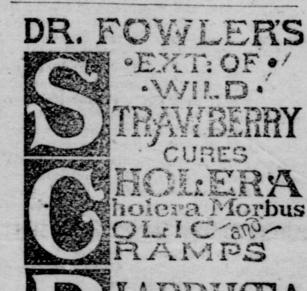
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Milfield cannot be beaten for a cross with our mares. He is perfectly built, a good walker, has good feet, and a good disposition. Mr. Lounsbury of Newcastle, had him for a season, and afterwards worked him till the fall. Me says he cannot speak too highly of him.

Terms for the season \$6.00 to be paid to GEORGE RUSSELL.

for Sale or To-Let.

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