

A Cardinal Sin.

He was dressing himself when Steel knocked at the door and handed him a telegram. It had come by messenger from Longmire. A telegram sent to and from a provincial town on a Sunday morning is apt to be delayed on the road, when that road measures several miles. Allan took it from the servant's hand with a grim smile.

There was nothing he did not expect by this time. After the tricks fate had played him, the news that Frances had killed herself, Josephine had murdered Mrs. Melville, or Mr. Melville had killed both his wife and his sister, would not have surprised him. He opened the yellow envelope prepared for the worst.

"Not bad news, I hope, Mr. Allan," said Steel, who had ventured to remain.

"My wife is very ill," answered Allan, quietly, but in a dry, husky voice. Steel looked in extremely sore.

Allan laid the telegram down on his dressing table, and tried to think. His father certainly dying at Redhills—his wife possibly dying in London. Under ordinary circumstances he would scarcely have hesitated. A man's wife has the first claim on him—a greater claim than either father or mother.

"Has the messenger gone?" he asked Steel.

"No, sir, I thought he had better wait in case you wanted to telegraph."

Allan wrote a note to the post-master at Longmire, begging him to keep one at the office all day at his expense. He then ordered a groom to ride over in an hour's time and wait for any more messages that might be sent. Then he answered Josephine's telegram. He told her what she already knew that Mr. Bourchier was seriously ill; he begged her to telegraph the slightest change for worse with respect to Frances—to telegraph in time for him to catch the mail that night. Then he strove to resign himself to wait.

All that day Mr. Bourchier remained without sense or motion. The Blacktown doctor shook his head and expressed the gravest fears. But there was no immediate danger, and could the pressure on the brain be relieved, the patient would no doubt return to his senses. But even in that case he feared the worst. Should G., J., any one else be sent for? He could see no use in doing so at present, unless it was for the satisfaction of the family. He thought it better to wait until there was some evidence of a change about to take place.

In his opinion Mr. Bourchier might live for hours, even days, in the same condition. He was in good hands; his friend, Dr. Brown, of Longmire, had done exactly as he should have done. By and by, if a great man is brought down from London, you may be sure he will say that his friend, Dr. Green, of Blacktown, has done everything, etc., etc. This is professional etiquette.

Mabel was written to a letter would reach her almost as soon as a telegram. The youngest son, Kenneth, was suddenly to come home. The truth is that both Allan and his mother had from the first felt certain that Mr. Bourchier would never again rise from his bed. They knew how ill he had been for the last two or three years—how his constitution had been sapped and undermined. For many months Philip Bourchier's friends had been telling one another that it was all up with him; that death was written on the man's face; and even gloomy predictions. So it is scarcely to be wondered at that even those who loved him most gave up hope at once.

In the afternoon another telegram came for Allan. This he tore open with feverish haste. Frances was no worse, but the fever was still at its height. No immediate danger.

He could bear it no longer. The thought of his wife lying miles away—ill, delirious—almost drove him mad. See her and know the worst he must. Even if he returned by the next train he must go to town to-night. To-morrow Mabel and Kenneth would be at Redhills, so his mother would have plenty of aid. Moreover, his father had not spoken.

Praying that he might be at once apprised of any change, he went up to town by the mail, and found his wife with her rich hair shorn away, and ice laid upon her burning head. Found her crying for him.

In a way she knew him. Her brilliant eyes turned ever to him. With her hand in his, or with his arm around her, she seemed quieter. If he moved from her side for a moment she was distressed, and the violence of her delirium increased. Ever and anon she prayed him to protect her, to save her from some awful fate. Hour after hour Allan sat by her side. Seeing her like this he could not believe that her life was not in imminent danger, although assured by the highest authorities that as yet there was nothing to tremble at. Josephine, who was longing to go to her father, stayed with them. It was the greatest self-sacrifice she had ever made. Perhaps it was the thought of the way in which she had wronged Frances by her suspicions that nerved her to perform it. She would do what she could to atone.

All day on Monday messages came from Redhills, each one in a similar strain. There was no change either for worse or better. Toward the evening the last one came. "He is sensible—come if you can."

All the importance of seeing and speaking to his father came before Allan once more as he read it. Yes, he must go at all risks, at all cost to his own feelings. Was it a special mercy from Providence that about this time Frances grew quieter?—that she did not seem to be so conscious of his presence—that he could even draw his hand from hers and leave the room without hearing her piteous cry of "Allan! Allan! Allan!"

Much as he regretted that imperative call which took him from his wife's side at this moment, he dared not disobey it. Commending Frances to the care of Josephine and Mrs. Melville, he started for the west by the first train in the morning. He found that Mabel and his brother were at Redhills—that although Mr. Bourchier's senses had returned to him, the doctors gave little hope that he would recover.

Will you go to him at once, Allan?" asked his mother.

"Yes, at once. Who is with him now?"

"Mabel and the nurse. I will come up with you."

"No, I have something for his ear alone—something I must say. Ask them to leave him, if only for five minutes."

"You will not say anything to vex him," asked Mrs. Bourchier, anxiously.

"Not if I can help it. But what I have to say must be said. Tell everyone to leave his room."

Allan's manner was so peremptory that poor Mrs. Bourchier, whose custom it was to yield when commanded, followed his behest, and her son, with noiseless tread, passed through the door of the sick-room, and with a beating heart found himself alone with his father.

[To be continued]

General News and Notes.

Bain's Balsam of Horsehair cures and relieves Chronic Coughs.

There are 9,951 buildings in Hamilton of which 4,975 are of brick.

To the question, "Which is your favorite poem?" there are a great variety of answers; but when asked, "Which is your favorite blood-purifier?" they can be only one reply—Ayer's Sarsaparilla, because it is the purest, safest, and most economical.

The Russian general Vonsofski shot himself at Paris, last Thursday.

A Crying Evil.

Every crying evil should be promptly removed. Sick headache is a crying evil affecting thousands of Canadians, which can easily be removed by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the best known stomach, liver and bowel regulator and cure for sick headache from whatever cause arising.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kicks, Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication. THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Miramichi Advance. Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE entered upon its Seventeenth Year of Publication!

The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include: 1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions. 2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to One Dollar a Year!

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH OF ST JOHN AND THE FAMILY HEARD AND WEEKLY STAR of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the "ADVANCE" TOGETHER AT One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE for two reasons. 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 necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the ADVANCE to those non-paying subscribers. 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 for it.

Having published the ADVANCE for sixteen years, and endeavored to make it a creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the sacrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day. I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation and influence of the paper.

D. G. SMITH, PUBLISHER. Chatham Foundry. CHATHAM, N. B. ESTABLISHED 1852. Iron and Brass Castings a specialty for Mills, Steamboats, Railways, etc. Stoves, Iron Railings, Plough and general Agricultural Castings, Babbit Metal, etc. Machinery Made and Repaired with quick despatch.

T. F. GILLESPIE, Proprietor. Card to the Public. Having purchased the Business of Mr. E. A. Strang and the goodwill therewith, I respectfully solicit a continuation, for myself, of the liberal patronage given him in the past. A similarly large stock of General Merchandise will be kept on hand, composed of Flour, Meal, Hay, Oats, Shorts, Bran, Pork, Beef, Herring, Codfish, Lard, Butter, Cheese, Molasses, Oils, Teas, Tobaccos, Beans, Barley, Rice, Sugars, Raisins, Currants, Crackers, Canned Goods, Confectionery, Apples, etc., etc. Staple Dry Goods and Ready-made Clothing, a Full Line of boots, Shoes, Slippers, Overshoes, Rubbers, Moccasins, etc., etc.

AN ESPECIALLY FINE LINE OF SPICES, ESSENCES, FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, and POULTRY FOR HOLIDAY TRADE. Any orders received by letter, telephone or otherwise, will have our most careful and prompt attention. SPECIAL PRICES TO RETAILERS. Wishing the public generally the Compliments of the Season, I invite their inspection of my Stock. W. T. HARRIS, SUCCESSOR TO E. A. STRANG, CUNARD STREET, CHATHAM N. B.

Legal Notices. EQUITY SALE. In the Supreme Court in Equity. Between George Borchell, Senior, Plaintiff, and Charles Y. Ireland, Defendant. There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock p. m. All the right, title and interest of Henry A. Muirhead, in and to the following lands and premises: "All and singular that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and known as part of the 'Wick Farm' property, formerly owned and occupied by the late George H. Russell, deceased, which piece thereof is abated and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing on the westerly side of the said parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and known as part of the 'Wick Farm' property, formerly owned and occupied by the late George H. 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