It was that of the Misses Brown at

Alick!"
Not a bit! It's no more than you for me-less than

would have done for me—less than you've done already." Next day Stowell had a letter from

Gell eaying he had arranged everything. The Misses Brown, who had no other pupil at present, would be only too delighted. Bessie might be sent up at any time and he would see her to her destination.

Within a week the girl was dis-patched to Douglas, with such belong-ings as Mrs. Quayle had bought for her.

ings as Mrs. Quayle had bought for her, and in due course Stowell had a second letter from Gell, saying.

"It's all right. I've delivered the goods! Of course I made no unnecessary explanations, and Old Miss Brown, smelling a secret, thinks I am to be the happy man. What larks! But I don't mind if you don't. Bessie looked a little wistful when I came away, so I had to promise to run down and see her sometimes. That's all right, I suppose?"

suppose?"
Then Stowell set to work. Letting it be known that he was willing to accept cases of all kinds it was not long before he was fully occupied. Com-

mon assault, drunkenness, petty lar-ceny—he took anything and everything that came his way. He did his work well. In a little while people began to whisper that he was a chip of the old block and to employ the Deemster's son was to leave success.

"We'll have to be careful about that, tough," he said, "for what do you

"Dan Baldromma suspects me, and is having me watched."

Stowell was startled and ashamed.

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THIS BEGINS THE STORY

Victor Stowell, son of the Deemster of Chief Judge of the Isle of Man, is or Chief Judge of the Isle of Man, is or Chief Judge of the Isle of Man, is or Chief Judge of the Allow Seed of the Manx Parliament, from Speaker of the Manx Collister, a pretty withing seith Bessic Collister, a pretty withing seith Bessic Collister, a pretty within seat home. The girl is dismissed from the blame. The girl is dismissed from the blame. The girl is dismissed from the blame. The girl is dismissed from the position as maid and shipped home to her hard stepfather, who is a tenant of the Speaker. The two boys dauedic of the Speaker with beautiful and great-hearted the suith beautiful and great-hearted with sandly daughter of the Gov-Innor. This excites his ambition and studies hard for the law, as does Gell. Fenella, after graduating from Gell. Fenella, after graduating from Gell. Fenella, after graduating from Gelle, where she imbibes advanced with a suit of women and the wongs they suffer from men's laws, where a post for seven years as the lady werden of a London institution, as we is not sure of her feeling toward Victor, attention again, just as Fenella Victor and Alick go holidaying to Douglas, a town on the lake his love, she had better return to the lake of Man. Victor and Alick go holidaying to Douglas, a town on the lake she home late and Dan Baldromma lars her better to this THIS BEGINS THE STORY

She gets home late and Dan Baldromma hers her out. Going back to town, she meets Victor, who takes her to his rooms. In the morning, conscience-tricken, he wonders how he is to get hold himself and Bessie out of the trouble into which passion has plunged them.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES UST at that moment the sun had come up out of the sea in crimson come up out of the sea in crimson uds, and the white mist that is the oud of night had risen above the uses of the town, the steeples of the churches, the hills and the mountain tops, and was vanishing away in that new birth of morning light that is the world's daily

resurrection,
I know!
know! thought, and he leaped to his feet. He had remem-bered something said about the men that it had always

religion with them of the Ballamoars and not a stain on the name of any of them! That was something to be born to, wasn't it? It was worth all the titles and honors the world had in it.

and solemn splendor, when the things of the other world appear to be as real as the things of this one, it seemed as if the Ballomoars were calling to him! Four hundred years of the dead Ballamoars were calling to the last of their moars were calling to him?

"This is a ter'ble shocking thing that has happened in the night, Mr. Stowell."

"I must marry that girl," he told himself.

Stowell caught his breath and asked "What?"

Stowell caught his breath and asked "What?"

"It's extraordinary," he said. "Do you know. Victor, she is the only

with the shock of a blow, the mem-

conditions. Such a different woman: somebody who would be your equal. perhaps your superior; somebody who would help you feel the throbing pulse of life, and listen to all the suffering hearts that beat; somebody who, if she had to go before you, would leave behind her, for as long as your life should last, the fragrance of flowers and the halo of a holy saint.

That was marriage as he had always thought of the conditions and inspire you saint.

That was marriage as he had always thought of the conditions and the halo of a holy saint.

That was marriage as he had always thought of the conditions and inspire you. Somebody who, if she had to go down in the evening. It is the same, it is the same. Stowell began to think he hated the very name of Fenella. But there were moments when he felt that he could have given the whole world, if he had possessed it, just to look upon her face.

One day Gell came to 'report progress' about Bessie. She was getting on all right, but 'longing' a little in those unaccustomed surroundings, so he had to go down in the evening.

"I must do the right where the legraphing to the Governor and the Receiver General. The old light has gone out with the tide, wir, and it will be middlin' bad for the boats coming in at night until we get a new one."

Stowell began to think he hated the very name of Fenella. But there were moments when he felt that he could have given the whole world, if he had possessed it, just to look upon her face.

One day Gell came to 'report progress' about Bessie. She was getting on all right, but 'longing' a little in those unaccustomed surroundings, so he had to go down in the evening. mother, that father • • in the letter which had caught his eye last bome of Isobel Stanley • • Oh. It was marked "Then a mockly."

He was closing the door on the inthough." he though." he think?"

"We'll he though." he think?"

"We'll he though." he think?"

"What?"

"Dan Batter of the Deemster • • the hight. Now he could open it.

It was marked "Then a mockly."

"Good Lord, what a joke! If every man who ever made a tragic blunder there have been hundreds of thouands of you) had acted on your exgerated sense of responsibility, what t mess the old world would be in by the time! Why, there is scarcely a man alive who would not lough at you and call you a fool.'

"Let them." he thought, for louder t that moment than any other voice "Do the right."

The marriage need not take place saying how quickly she might develop.
That would soften the blow to his
taker. And anyhow, the Deemster would see that he was trying to be true to his blood, his race.

"Yes, yes, I must do the right; whatever it may cost me." But then came another chilling thought. Love! There could be no

ore in such a marriage. This brought, with the pain of a bleeding wound, the memory of Fenella. In spite of all he had said to himself brough so many years, he had never

mally been reconciled to the loss of her. Down in some dark and secret chamber bown in some dark and secret chamber of his consciousness there had always I been a plantom hope that notwithstanding her devotion to her work for women, and the dedication to ceilbacy is stern as the consecration of the veil) which she believed to be demanded by it. Fenella would return to the island, and his great love would be rewarded. als great love would be rewarded.

That had been the real cause of his idleness. He had been waiting, waiting, waiting, waiting, waiting for Fenella to come back and make it worth while • • and now • • by his own act • • the consequences of it • • Oh. God! Oh.

For the first time, save once since be was a child, he felt tears in his eyes, but he brushed them away impa-"It's too late to think of that now,"

The stoo late to think of that now," he thought.

A duty claimed him. He must put such dreams away. Besides, where was the merit of doing the right if you had not to sacrifice something? Love might let light of life, but men and women all the world over had for one reason of hearts in all ages were like old battlefelds, with dead things, which nobody knew of, lying about in the dark places. And yet the world went on. He might have struggles, heartsches, heart-hunger, and more than he could do to keep the pot boiling, with let fire out and the hearth cold, but nobody need know anything about that. This firl need never know. Fenella lives, yes, I must do the right," he world went only.

"Yes, yes, I must do the right," he with a twinkling eye, to Stowell's story of how he had come upon Bessie in the wire had had had come upon Bessie in the wire had come upon Bessie in the wire had had had come upon Bessie in the wire had had had eat the had taken her to Mrs. Quayle's. Hut when Stowell went on to say that, feeling a certain responsibility for the girl's misfortune. having been a principal cause of it the hav

"Yes, yes, I must do the right," he pt on saying, "whatever it may cost

Is Man's Law Too Hard for the Woman in the Case? Is Conscience Enough Punishment for Him, While She Pays the Legal Penalty?

n This Frank and Gripping Story the Man, as Judge, Sits in Sentence on the Girl Tried for Their Sin.



Meantime he saw nothing of Fenella. Having made up his mind to do the right thing he tried his best to banish all thought of her. But everybody was talking of the Governor's daughter. She was beautiful; she was charming; she was wonderful! Oh, the joy of it all! But the pain and the misery of it, also! it, also!
One day he met Janet driving in the street, and after she had asked if he had received her letter, and he had anchin, trudging along past the storm-cone station on the other side of the harbor. It was Mrs. Quayle, on her way to his rooms. But he shuddered no cone station on the harbor. It was Mrs. Quayle, on netharbor. But he shuddered no longer at the thought of her. She was a good creature and when she heard what he meant to do she would help him with the care of Bessle.

As he walked toward the town he told himself he had another reason now for himself he had another reason now for himself he had another reason now for himself on the ground of urgent work. A little later Fenella herself issued invitations to a meeting toward the vitations to a meeting toward the same of a League for the Pro-

world had in it.

And then, in that moment of strange and solemn splendor, when the things of the other world appear to be as real as the things of this one, it seemed as the mouth of the beides had thought so.

At the mouth of the beides had the country of the

"Why, the lighthouse. Struck by lightning in the storm. Didn't you see it, sir?" you know. Victor, she is the only woman I have ever met who has reminded me of your mother? And if I close my eyes when she is speaking. I can almost persuade myself it is the

saying to himself again:
"I must do the right, whatever it
may cost me."
He was closing the door on the in-

Then a mocking voice seemed to handwriting, he trembled and turned

"A line in frantic haste, dear, to say I have just heard from Miss Green that Fenella is crossing by the steamship due to arrive at 8 o'clock this evening. She has left her settlement and is coming hack to stay in the island for ning. She has left her settlement and is coming back to stay in the island for good. I thought you might like to go up to Douglas to meet her. Trust me, dear, she will be simply delighted.

At the next moment there was a light step on the stairs, and at the next the door of his room was opened by his young clerk, and through the doorway came some one who was like a vision

"Robbie Creer is taking this into town by hand, so that you may receive it at the earliest possible moment. I am frightfully excited, and oh, so glad

and happy."
Stowell reeled and laid hold of the immediately. Bessie could be edu-handrail. And when at length he went cated. She was bright; there was no upstairs he staggered as if he were carrying a crushing load.

SECOND BOOK THE RECKONING CHAPTER XI
The Return of Fenella

"Fate has played me a scurvy trick," thought Stowell. "No matter! I'll go on."
Within an hour he settled Bessie

Collister temporarily with Mrs. Quayle. He told her they were to be married ultimately, but meantime (that she might feel more comfortable in her new condition) he intended to find some suitable place in which she would complete her education. He tried to say this tenderly so as

He tried to say this tenderly so as not to hurt the girl's pride, and even affectionately, so as to convey the idea that it was she who would be doing the favor. But a certain shallowness in Bessie's nature disappointed him. While he unfolded his plans she said "Yes" and "yes," looking alternately surprised and startled, but it was with a troubled face, rather than a glad one. a troubled face, rather than a glad one, that she went off with Mrs. Quayle, whose own face was grave also.

Two days later Stowell went up to see Gell. He had determined to say nothing about his intimate relations with Bessie. Why should he? If it was his duty to marry the girl, it was equally his duty to protect her honor— the honor of the woman who was to become his wife.

wing arrived at this decision, he a immense relief and got up to go windows of the town were rethe morning sun and the smoke in from the chimneys. He saw ly woman, with a little shawl over her, head and under her. "Well . . . it is not for me

grown in her stately height out of the beauty of a bewitching girl into the full bloom of womanly leveliness. It was Fenella Stanley.

To be continued tomorrow Copyright, 1921, International Magasine Co.)

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Deborah Sogan

Where had his head been that he had not thought of this before? He had

"I'M perfectly delighted," said my "I WOULD love to send her a little friend, whom I had advised Wedding Gift if I could afford to take a last year's suit to Bargs', it, but one has to pay so much for 1113 Chestnut street, to be dyed. even a small gift nowadays." "It looks just like new." It is often "Well." I said to my friend, "have not thought of this before? He had surprising what can be done with you been to Bailey's? "Bailey, got up from his desk and was looking your wardrobe if you are careful Banks & Biddle!" she exclaimed about taking your clothing to a "Yes," I told her, "you will find any reliable firm to be dyed or cleaned; number of attractive articles there, and articles to be cleaned for Easter many of them priced as low as five may be left at Bargs' as late as Wed- or six dollars." And, indeed, she may be left at Bargs' as late as Wednesday. Perhaps you have a dance frock which could be cleaned, or stockings you would like to have dyed to match a particular gown, or a hat that needs cleaning. Whatever it is, send it to Bargs' and you are bound to be pleased with the results.

Or six dollars." And, indeed, she was amazed when she saw the large selection of moderately priced articles—beautiful silver serving knives, forks and spoons, of which one can never have too many; exquisite little Dresden dishes, charming bombon dishes and mayonnaise bowls of glass decorated with sold, sandwich plates, delightful odd dishes of colored glass and marvelous luster vases. ous luster vases.

A beautiful scarf of Fisher will give the touch which is needed to complete your Easter costume. And you will appreciate the wonderful quality and lovely soft, silky texture of the skins which I saw this morning at the store of J. Habisreitinger, 1911 Chestnut street As for the Russian Sables, they are as fine as any I have ever seen. While for a moderately priced scarf the Baum Martens are most attractive and unusually dark in color. But I must not neglect to tell you that Habisreitinger's have some cream-white Caracul. It is extremely modish this season, especially when used to trim a wrap of Canton crepe, and it is most difficult to procure.

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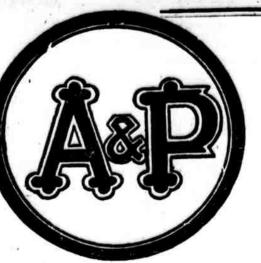
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