

Tried for Their Sin.

his choleric father, Victor and Fenclia's marriage is set for six months hence.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

"COME immediately. Important news for you."

It was a telegram from the Governor, who had been in London again. Stowell

"You are very good, sir. You have always been good to me." The Governor, who had been rattling

on, in a rush of high spirits, suddenly became grave and spoke slowly.

"Not at all," he said. "And I'm not thinking of you as * * * what you

not thinking of you as " what you are going to be. I'm thinking of you as your father's son, and expecting you to live up to your traditions. We want the spirit of the great Deemster in the island these days. Violence! Violence! I agree with the Lord Chief. It seems as if the world is getting out of hand. Justice is the only thing that

can save it from anarchy—utter an-archy and ruin. Let's have no more recommendations to mercy! When peo-ple commit crime let them suffer. When

CHAPTER XIX

The Eve of Mary

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The Dessert That Saved Betty's Party

"Betty wants me to give a party for her on her sixth birthday next week," sighed Mrs. Ford, "and I just dread to think about it."

"I know just how you feel,"
sympathized her neighbor.

"It is so hard." she continued.

"What is Puddine?"
"It makes a wonderful creamy devil, I was sorry for him. When a done box of Puddine serves fifted and sold one box of Puddine serves fifted allows him to put him and fisher-lads chiefly, and they

"That's the nice part about Puddine." replied her neighbor, enthusiasticily. "It always turns out right, and it is not a bit of trouble to make. All you need do is to add milk, either fresh or condensed, and sugar, and bolf for three minutes. Pour it into a mold, and after it has cooled you have a firm, smooth mold of delicious dessert—chocolate, rose vanilla, orange, lemon—in fact, whatever you like best, for Puddine comes in a number of flavors."

"I've a mind to try it, and let Betty have her party after all," said Mrs. Ford.
"As a matter of fact," suggested her friend, "you could have some home-made ice cream. Puddine makes ice cream as smooth as velvet. And not only that, but for cakes and pies Puddine makes a senderful filling."

Bome time later the two friends may. "I've been waiting to call you up," exclaimed Mrs. Ford. "Puddine makes a senderful. I had the party for Betty, and I don't know when I have seen children enjoy anything as much as they did that defends and the face in the glass began have seen children enjoy anything as much as they did that defends and pure and full of over and done with well as more thanks of the care in the glass began to look pasky, and I don't know when I should lave her free to marry Alick with a clean proper that night, and then the care in their sweet to look pasky, she had never tasted such defends and her face in the glass began to look pasky, and I don't know when I should have seen children enjoy anything as much as they did that defended and her face in the glass began to look pasky, she had never tasted such defended and her face in the glass began to look pasky, she had never tasted such defended and her face in the glass began to look a fierce joy in these signs in the Mars. While the clerk tried in vain the force and pass they did that defined and her face in the glass began to look pasky. She took a fierce joy in these signs in the face that the care acreal sung the clerk tried in vain the force and pass the pass the pass the pass the pass the pass the pass

THE MASTER OF MAN: -: By Sir Hall Caine

DIVIDING BUILDING MORE STORY

up and sang.

The bells were ringing joyfully as the congregation trooped out of the church, but for some while longer they moved about on the crinkling snow in front of it, saluting and shaking hands, every-body with everybody.

body with everybody.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you."

"Same to you, and many of them."
They saluted and shook hands with

Then the verger put out the lights in the church behind them, and in the

went their various ways home.

Back at Derby Haven, Bessie, who

had been on the point of crying during the latter part of the service, ran up to

Two months passed. Bessie's time was fast approaching, and the nearer

came the more she was terrified by

the signs of it. The symptoms of coming maternity which are a joy and pride

so low that she could not live through the time that was before her? At one

moment she thought of going to Fenella. Everybody said how good Miss Stanley was to girls in trouble. But when she remembered Fenella's relation to Stowell, and Stowell's to Gell, and her own

to all three, she told herself that Fenella Stanley was the one woman in

the world whom she must never come

At length, thinking death was cer

tain, she saw only one thing left to do --to go back to her mother. It was not thus that she had expected to return.

but nothing else was possible now. In her helplessness and ignorance, having

went home to lie on her mother's lap

and be rocked before the fire and com-

But going home had its terrors also. There was Dan Baldromma! What

could she do? Was there no way out

One day the elder of the Misses Brown

she gave music lessons to old pupils

at their own homes) came back from Castletown with a "shocking story."

It was about a witch-doctor at Cregnaish—a remote village at the southern-

most extremity of the island, where the

inhabitants were supposed to be de-

face to face with.

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Etc. Manxman," "The Deemster," slowly up the aiste from the western end of the church to the altar steps.

Their carol was an account of the Nativity, scarcely less crude than the carols that had gone before it, though the singers seemed to know nothing of that—how Joseph, being a just man, had espoused a virgin, and finding she was with child before he married her, he had wished to put her away, but the angel of the Lord had appeared to him and told him not to, and how at last he had carried his wife and child away into the land of Egypt, out of reach of the wrath of Herod the King, who was trying to disgrace and destroy them.

A little before midnight the clergyman rose and asked for silence. And then, while all heads were bowed and there was a solemn hush within, the great clock of the Castle struck 12 in the darkness outside. After that the organ pealed out "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and everybody who had a candle extinguished it, and all stood up and sang.

The bells were ringing joyfully as the



Bessie's terror increased tenfold. Dread of what Gell might do sat her like a nightmare

went up to Douglas by the first train. "It's about the Bessie in bare feet going out to feed "Bessie, what are you doing?" they

as you know, has cried, been complaining of "It "It's nothing," she said. "I'm used overwork ever since of it, you know. I was eight years old your father died. before I were shee or stocking." The winter had crippled him and he is down with would say as often as he asked her. rheumatism. Fortnightly courts being postponed.

"She's thinking of me again,
thought Gell, and he began on a long
cases in arrears—
found recovering the market are a joy and pride
to married mothers were a dread and a
terror to her. Had she brought herself
so low that she could not live through
the time that was before her? At one

cases in arrears—
it was necessary to
do something. So I
went up to Whitehall last week and
"By-and-by! Time enough yet, boy!" he lost his allowance. But still it was "By-and-by! Time enough yet, boy!" One day Gell came with an almost

One day Gell came with an almost irresistible story. He had bespoken a house in Athol street. It was just cessor would have to be appointed. They asked me to recommend a name and I recommended yours." "Mine, sir?"
"Yours! It was all right, too, until I had to tell them your age, and then—phew! A Judge and not yet thirty! I stood to my ground, said this was the age of youth, quoted the classical examples. Anyhow there was my recomwhat they wanted. Close to the Law Library and nearly opposite the new Courthouse. Two rooms on the ground floor for his offices, two on the first floor for their living spartments, and two on the top for the kitchen and for

"The result was that the Lord Chief that shall be all her own—and for a few weeks Bessie fell to it. Evening cance saved us.

"Yes, there was precedent enough for young judges in colonies and dependence."

It is the temptation that no woman no one to reassure her, the high-spirited girl became a child again. Twenty years of her life slipped back at a stride, and she felt as she used to do when she ran barefoot on the roads and by side in the sitting room making only the stride and for young judges in colonies and de-pendencies. And this being a case of up a household. Gell took charge of the tables and chairs and sideboards. a worthy son succeeding a worthy father and so on and so forth." Bessie was the authority on the blan-"Well?"
"Well, the end of it is that you are kets and linen. It was such a delight to construct a home from memory! And to go up to see the Home Secretary after the House has risen at Easter." then what laughs and thrills and shamefaced looks when, in spite of all their Stowell's heart was beating high, yet he hardly knew whether he was more proud than afraid. He mumbled some-thing about the claims of his seniors at thinking, they remembered some inti-mate and essential thing which they had bitherto forgotten.

'Sakes alive, boy, you've forgotten the bar. 'Oh, yes, I know! All the old sticke bedstead."
"Lord, so I have. We shall want in-the-muds! But keep your end up in London and I'll keep mine up here."

a bedstead. shan't we?" But even this fierce gambling with her fate broke down at last with Bessie. The certainty had fallen on her. The natural strength of her constitution had The witch-doctor was a woman withstood all the attacks she had made upon it. Whether she married Gell, or called Nan. Hitherto she had lived by did not marry him, there was nothing curing ringworms on children and before her except suffering and disgrace. did not marry him, there was nothing before her except suffering and disgrace. How could she keep his love against the shame that was striding down on her? Christmas had come. It was Christmas Eve. The Manx people call it Oie'l Verry (the Eve of Mary), and during the last hour before midnight they take possession of their parish churches, over the heads of their clergy for the singing of their ancient Manx carvals (carols). The old Misses Brown were to keep Oie'l Verry at their Church in Castletown. They had always done so, and this time Bessle was to go with them.

It was a clear, cold winter's night, with crisp snow underfoot, and overhead a world of piercing stars.

As the two old maids in their long black boas, and Bessle in a fur-lined coat which Gell had sent as a Christmas present, crossed the footbridge over the harbor and walked under the blind wall of the dark castle, the great clock in the square tower was striking 11.

ple commit crime let them suffer. When they take life—no matter who or what they are—let them die for it.

"And by the way" (Stowell was leaving the room), "your father's portrait is finished. We must unveil it before you go up to London."

Trembling all over. Stowell went into the library to tell Fenella.

"How splendid!" she said. She was glewing with excitement. "You've done magnificent work for women as an adversate but only think what you will advocate, but only think what you will be able to do as a judge! There isn't a poor, wronged girl in the island who won't know that she has a friend on the wall of the dark castle, the great clock in the square tower was striking 11. But it was bright enough in the market place, with the light from the church windows on the white ground, and peo-ple hurrying to church at a quick trot and stamping the snow off their boots at the door. Bessie Collister had passed through

Bessic Collister had passed through a ympathized her neighbor.

"It is so hard." she continued. "to know what to have for refreshments that won't hurt them. Custards are no treat for them, my cornstarch puddings are always thin and lumpy and ice cream is so expensive."

Bessic Collister had passed through It was brighter still inside, for the altar and pulpit had been decorated with ivy and holly, and, though the Peel fisherman she was terrified. Men did not forgive their wives, then, in which are always the contrary, the more they loved them the less they forgave them.

The church was lit by gas, most of the worshipers, according to ancient custom, had brought candles also.

The church was very full, but the old Misses Brown, with Bessie behind them, with Bessie behind them. It was brighter still inside, for the

expensive."

"Have you thought about having Puddine?" questioned her neighbor. "My children love it, and it's hold it away he saw what she had been reading.

them.

Gell came bounding into the sitting-room while she had the newspaper in her hand, and before she had time to her hand, and before she had time to was a strangely mixed one, and the amosphere was half solemn and half reading.

woman deceives a man like that the law ought to allow him to put her away. He did wrong, of course, but he had no legal remedy—not an atom. Old Vic made out a magnificent case for the dine," replied her neighbor, enthusiastically. "It always turns the state of the course of the cou while the girls themselves (as often as they could do so without being observed by their elders) were glancing up with gleaming eyes. In the body of the church there were middle-aged folks with so-

to look peaky.

She took a fierce joy in these signs of increasing weakness. The Misses Brown kept a few chickens in their back sarden, and one morning, after the most last begun to fall, they found

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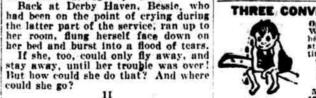
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