PERSONS OF THE STORY
VICTOR STOWELL — A brilliant
was advocate, appointed despite
lie youth Decempter, or ohief Judge,
of the Isle of Man, in which position
he has to sit in judgment on a felton-sinner. He is high principled
and likable, though in a moment of
matual passion he has, to great later
sentience over the secret sin, had
likelt relations with

Micsi relations with a part of the part of the part of the parameters of the paramet

LICK GELL—Agreeable but some-chat weak, soho persuades Bessie to betroth herself to him despite the apposition of his father,

PBAKER GELL - The rich and tyrennical head of the Manz Parlia-

ment.

***INBLLA STANLEY — A greatlearted and beautiful girl with adcancel ideas on women's rights who
is in love with Victor and he with
ter. She is the daughter of GENERAL STANLEY—Governor of the Isle of Men.

DAN BALDROMMA — A brute funity, stepfether of Bessie, and who tries to use her trouble, for which he thinks Gell is responsible, as a lever to advance his own fortune.

HOME: min road, and the setting sun was seriking him full in the face. To right broad waters, stood the dim ghosts of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. But what did he care for these greater

telegraphed from Douglas, and when his and dignity."

A mist rose before Stowell's eyes. He could not rend any more, but stood for a moment looking down at the writ-

WELCOME TO HIS FATHER'S SON

The hum of the automobile awakened

all for relations.

"Sit here, Auntie Kitty. This is your seat, Alice. Parson, won't you take the bottom of the table? And, Dad" (this to Robbie Creer in his Sunday homespun), "take my place by Mrs. Creer while I help Jane with the tea-

"Did you hear that, mistress?" said Robbie behind his hand to Janet, who was turning the tap of the tea urn. "They may make him Dempster, but is fossn't forget his old friends for all." In a moment everybody was talking and laughing. It was just as if a fresh breeze had come down from the moun-

tains on a hot day in harvest. ng tea Joshua Scarff arrived with a portfolio under his arm. b brought some documents you'll wish to look at before the court sits. nurse you?"
"No, no!

"Good! Put them on the desk in the His stammering broke down and his

odist chapel ranged themselves in front of the bouse and sang in their sweet you, Janet?"

From some unseen place behind the sathering gloom. "God be with you till we meet again."

"Good night, all!"

The first and blowing her nose, answered that she would.

"Good-night, your honor!"
Night! The great day had dropped sileep; the clock on the landing was striking 0: dinner was over: Janet (she had "a head") had gone to her toom, and Stowell was stepping on to the plazza.

The wind had fallen and the night

sis silent, almost breatless. The reing the moon, which was almost at the was glistening on the waters that

How beautiful, how limpid! It was used a night as that on which endla and he had sat out there toother. He could still see her as she was then—the slim young girl in a white dress and satin slippers, with her intoxicating face in the frame of the silk handkerchief which she had bound about her head. And now she

A great new vista was opening out to him. Life was about to begin in earnies. With that splendid woman by his side he was going to rise (if God would be so good to him) out of the muddy aperfections of his lower nature. His breat swelled; his throat tightened; his beart sang; he was controly heaver. breast swelled; his throat tightened; its heart sang; he was entirely happy.

Buddenly he remembered Alick Gell. He had not seen him at Castletown that fay, or at all since he returned from London. Why was that? Could it be rossible that the matter they had spoken thout on the steamer * *

No, no! Still he must fulfill his promise. He would step into the library and

No. no! Still he must fulfill his prombe. He would step into the library and
write a line saying he was ready to
to down to Derby Haven if necessary.

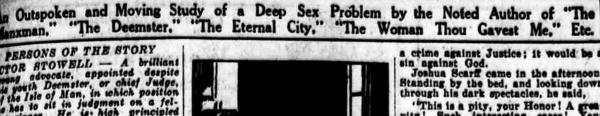
As he passed through the dining-room
te framed the words of his leter:
Where were you, you old scoundrel,
hat you were not at the swearing-in?
I suppose the matter you mentioned has
thield itself since I went away, but
not and you still want me*

The house was very quiet. He felt an

The house was very quiet. He felt an inaccountable chill coming over him. On the threshold of the library he aused. He had the sense of a myscrious presence in the room. The log is had burned low; the lamp on the lak, under his mother's portrait, had been turned down; deep abadous law. turned down; deep shadows lay

Making an effort he entered, step-ing softly, yet hardly knowing why ise did so. On reaching the desk he urned up the light and then his eye ell on the green portfolio which he ad last seen under Joshun Scarff's trm. It bore a label on which was written:

Calendar of cases to be tried at the original acasion of the Court of General toll Delivery. Presiding Deemster—saster Victor Stowell."
Then came a moral thundere ap.



Opening the calendar he read thes words on the first page of it: "REX v. CORTEEN FOR MURDER

DEPOSITIONS. "That Elizabeth Corteen, commonly called Bessie Collister, on or about the fifth day of April—in the parish of Ballaugh, in the Isle of Man, felonisense? Down yonder was Ballamoar, ously, willfully and of her malice aforeused to him, as to his father, it was sensely to be Deemster of Man and indee of his own people.

Ballaugh, in the Isle of Man, feloniously, willfully and of her malice aforethought, did kill and murder a certain male child, contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace of the statute News of his home coming had been Sovereign Lord the King, his crown

ple working in the fields climbed the hedges to wave as he went by, and feeble old men came to the doors of the cottages to lift up the hooked handles of their sticks to him.

On reaching the entrance to Ballamour he found a crowd waiting at the git, and a streamer from post to post, sying—

Chapter XXVI The Wind and the Whirlwind

Next day the insular newspapers an-The hum of the automobile awakened the colony of rooks in the tall trees, and, swirling above the lawn, they haised a deafening clamor. This brought from the porch Janet (back from Casiletown) with a flutter of black frocks and white aprons behind her.

A great company of people of the parish were at tea in the hall, chiefly women, but of all clauses, from the nervous wife of the vicar to the widow of the cowman. nounced that the new Deemster, on his

of the cowman.

"Don't get up." cried Stowell.

He had entered with a shout, tossing his hat on to the settle and saluting everybody by name, just as he used to do when he was a boy and annexed them all for relations.

Who had ordered rest—absolute rest.

"We must have three full days in bed. Mr. Stowell, sir. And if it is necessary to postpone the Court of General Gaol Delivery. I think . . . I really think we must ask his Excellency to do so."

Stowell drew a deep breath and fell asleep. When he awoke it was mid-day. He was in bed in his father's bedroom and Fenella was sitting by his side, holding his hand. After he had opened his eyes she leaned over him and kissed him, saying in a soft voice that he would soon be better.

"It was that oath-taking, dear. I could see you were taking it too se-

His heart was still warm with the embraces of yesterday, yet he tried in vain to kiss her back. But he laughed a little and made light of his seizure. It was nothing, but a little dizziness

arrived with he would two.

"Would you like me to stay and "Would you like me to stay and you"

ibrary and then come back and have face gloomed, but with a quick smile The twilight deepened and the commay prepared to go. Stowell stood at the door, with Janet beside him, while have me, Janet will take care of you. the young girls of the choir of the Meth-

curtains of the four-poster. Janet, snuffing and blowing her nose, answered that she would.

"And now I'll be wishing you good-morning, sir," said Fenella, making (after another kiss) a stately curtsey to him as he lay in bed.

The sounds of the wheels of the Governor's carriage having died off on the drive. Stowell found himself alone and face to face with a tragic problem—what was he to do about the trial of Bessie Collister?

This, then, was the case Fenella had written about while he was in London. Why had he not thought of it before? He could not pretend that he had never had misgivings. Again and again the evil shadow of a dread possibility had crossed his mind like a vanishing dream

crossed his mind like a vanishing dream at the moment of awakening. He had put it aside, banished it, ex-

at the moment of awakening.

He had put it aside, banished it, explained it away to himself. In the fullness of his happiness he had even forgotten it altogether. But Nature did not forget. And now his sin had falleu on him like an avalanche—fallen as only an avalanche falls, when the sky is blue, the air is warm and the sun is shining.

He had no doubt about Bessie's guilt. But what about his own? And if he were guilty (in the second degree), be-

were guilty (in the second degree), being the first cause of the girl's crime, how could be sit in judgment upon her?

To try his own victim, to question her, to go through the mockery of weighing the evidence against her, to condemn her, to sentence her—it would be impossible, utterly impossible, con-

trary to all legal usage, a violation of the spirit if not the letter of his oath in his first hour as a judge. And then the human side of it—the terror, the peril! That poor girl in the dock, in the depths of her shame and the throes of her temptation, while he, her fellow sinner

No, no, no! It would not only be

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THE average dentist carries more tools than the average golfer. And like the golfer, the dentist usually has a caddy who hands him the proper implement, either for making a divot in your gum, or lifting a dead nerve over a tonsil hazard.

The dentist makes a much better score for the course, however, since his only opponent (which is you) is unconscious and there is no one else to check his strokes. a crime against Justice; it would be a sin against God.
Joshua Scarff came in the afternoon. Standing by the bed, and looking down through his dark spectacles, he said,

"This is a pity, your Honor! A great pity! Such interesting cases! Your Honor must have wished to study them before sitting in Court."

"Joshua." anid Stowell (he was breathing hard and speaking with difficulty), "go to Deemster Taubman, tell him what has happened, and say that if, as a great favor, he can take the Court next week, I shall be eternally grateful." strokes.

Great strides have been made in dentistry since the beginning when Dr. Stone Az extracted teeth by hitting his patient in the face with a boulder. In those days when a tooth came out there was, as they say in the obituary poems, "a vacant space which never could be filled."

But now the dentist can take all your right hand. The pin is stapped down The Deemster's clerk was almost speechless with dismay. His Honor's first Court! Pity! Great pity!

filled."

But now the dentist can take all your teeth out, and will, if you give him the slightest encouragement, just so he can install a complete set all around with demountable rims and a non-skid tread, guaranteed for ten thousand miles, money back if you are not satisfied, try to get it. But Stowell felt an immense relief.
Thank God, there was another Deemster
to fall back upon. He need not break
the spirit of his oath. Bad as the
event was at the best, at least there
need be no conflict between his private
interests and his public duty.

BUT one more refinement is necessary to make modern dentistry a com-(Copyright, 1981, International Magazine Co.,

THE word dentistry is derived from Hence dentistry is the science of mak-

right hand. The pin is stapped down on the back of the outstretched left hand, all the fingers of the right hand being spread apart. The pin apparently passes into the left hand and is drawn out from the palm of that hand.

The pin is previously attached to the tip of the right forefinger by means of To be continued tomorrow

Suriaht, 1921, International Magazine Co.)

Five-Inch Bookshelf

—By J. P. McEVOY

Watchman Balks Store Robbery

An attempt to rob the drug store
the Latin "dent," meaning a hole."

Watchman Balks Store Robbery

An attempt to rob the drug store
of B. Steinsnyder, 134 South Ninth
the Latin "dent," meaning a hole."

was frustrated by the night watchman in the Peoples Bank Building, Ninth and Walnut streets. The watchman of that thumb and forefinger.

Tip of the right forefinger by means of a bit of court plaster (Fig. 2). The presence of the thumb on the pin covers the adhesive (Fig. 1), and makes it appear as though the pin were held between the tips of thumb and forefinger. When the right finger, was frustrated by the night watchman in the Peoples Bank Building, Ninth and Walnut streets. The watchman of that thumb and forefinger.

in the Peoples Bank Building, Ninth Another branch of this science takes up the filling of these holes with whatever the dentist may have the most of on hand at the time, gold, silver, lead, amalgam, porcelain, or gum arabic.

Modern dentists point to "painless" dentistry (an euphemism like 'invisdentistry (an euphemism like 'invisdentiatry (an euphemism euphemism euphemism euphemism end of crashing elast and the sound of crashing glass and forther watchman of that thumb and forefinger.

The pin may in this single find the sound of crashing glass and forefinger.

The pin may in this manner apparentiatry to elimb finger, and is removed between the tips of that thumb and forefinger.

The pin may in this manner apparentiatry to elimb finger, and is removed between the tips of th

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12-yd. pieces—were \$5.50. Are \$3.25 the piece.

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Sherrette, 42 inches-was 45c. Is 35cyd.

Neckwear and Necklaces

Peter Pan collar and cuff sets-eyelet work -Value \$1.00. Are 85c set. Collar and Cuff Sets-organdy and eyelet - flat and roll effects. Value \$1.00. Are

50c set. Beaded Necklaces rock red, emerald green, amethyst, amber, black, sapphire, ruby red beads in alternation with Venetian beads. Price was \$2.00. Now \$1.50.

> Table Cloths and Napkins -Limited Quantities

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We are closing out our entire stock of imported Cotton Napkins at very low prices: Sizes: 20x20 inches, \$2.00 doz;

22x22 inches, \$2.25 doz. Silver Bleach All-linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins-discontinued stock. Table Cloths, 72x72 inches, \$6.00 each; Napkins - 24x24 inches, \$6.00 doz.

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Lunch Cloths

All-linen damask Lunch Cloths, hemstitched: 36x36 inches, \$3.25 each.

For the Babies

Infants' hand-made slips, were \$2.50; are \$2.00.

Infants' hand-embroidered scalloped Gertrude skirts, were \$2.50; are \$1.90. Rompers and Creepers, white and pretty colors, 1 to 3-year sizes; were \$2.25 \$2.50; are \$1.25.

Lingerie and Petticoats

Night Dresses-sheer nainsook, good quality; surplice or round neck; filet edge Hamburg insertion around neck. Were \$3.00; are \$1.95.

Envelope Chemise to Match. Were \$3.00; are \$1.95.

Philippine Chemise; hemmed bottom, scalloped edge. Were \$3.00; are \$1.95. Sateen Petticoats; double panel back and front. Very special \$2.00.

Towels and Toweling

Turkish Towels, 22x44 inches; bought very low; to be sold at \$5 and \$6 doz. "Old Bleach" Towels-all linen, hemstitched: 18x34 inches, were \$15, are \$12 doz. 20x36 inches, were \$18, are \$15 doz. Scalloped Huck Towels, damask pattern; 15x24 inches, were \$1.25, are 65c ea.; 25x24 inches, were \$2.00, are \$1.35 ea.;

Kitchen Toweling, was 45c, is 25c yd.

Pillow Cases and Sheets Pillow Cases, good muslin: 45x381/2 inches: 40c and 45c each.

All-linen Pillow Cases; hemstitched; 221/2×36 inches, \$2.85 pair.

Linen Pillow Cases, imitation hand scallop on heavy quality; 221/2x36 inches, \$3.00 pair-less than the cost of material alone. Pure Linen Scalloped Baby Pillow Cases.

12x18 inches, 75c each. Sheets: good quality muslin; torn sizes; 72x99 inches, \$1.50 and \$1.85; 72x 108 inches, \$2.00; 90x99 inches, \$1.75 and \$2.15.

All-Linen Sheets-Hemstitched-72x96 inches, \$10.50 a pair.

Krinkle Dimity Bedspreads

Fine pin stripes alternating with broad floral jacquard stripes in rose and blue. 72x90 inches, \$3.65; 81x90 inches, \$4.00; 72x99 inches (extra size), \$4.00; 81x99 inches (extre size), \$4.50.

Bolster Shams to match these Spreads. \$2.00 each.

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Pure Lambs' Wool Quilts with figured center and pure silk border, \$7.50 each. In plain colors, \$8.00 each.

Curtains, Curtain Goods, Cretonnes Scrim, Merquisette and net sash curtains, Were \$1.00 to \$8.00 pr. Are 85c to \$6.00 pr.

Scrim and Marquisette. Were 28c to \$1.25 yd. Are 221/2c to 70c yd. Figured Nets. Were 75c to \$3.25 yd Are 55c to \$2.00 yd.

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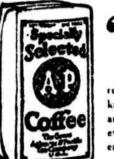
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