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"There'll be bloodshed, and Manx-men won't stand for that."

ever known.

PERSONS OF THE STORY

VICTOR STOWBIL—Chief Judge of the Isle
of Man. In a moment of mutual passion
has no steel later pasitience over the
secret its, hod illiest relations with
secret its, hod illiest relations with
stri, who murders her illegitimate child
and is sentenced to death. She joves victor's chum.
ALICK GELL—Agreeable but semenchat
weak, who persuades Beasts to netroth
herself to him. Persuades Beasts to netroth
pensities for with advanced ideas on
woman's rights, who is in love with victor
and he with her. She becomes Beasts's
friend.

CHAPTER XXXXII
"He Drove Out the Man"
"GORRY to trouble you at this hour, Oyour Honor, but I had to come and

your Honor, but I had to come and tell you what has happened."
"What is it, Joshun?"
"There has been a fearful outbreak of lawlessness in Douglas this evening breaking of shop-windows, looting of the houses of well-to-do people, assaults and outrages of all kinds."
"What is the reason of it?"
"Mob reason, and you know what that is, your Honor. They say justice in the island is corrupt. If you are rich you get whatever you want. If you are poor you get nothing. A you are poor you get nothing. A guilty man and a guilty woman have been allowed to escape. Why? Because the man belongs to a family of 'the big ones' and is a friend of the

"Who say that?"
"Old Qualtrough and Dan Bal-

"That what I've come to say, sir.
I had gone to bed but I couldn't take
rest, so I got Willie Dawson to drive
me over. The people may be wrong about justice, but the only way to pacify them is to prove it."

"The guilty man in the case must give himself up."
"Give himself up?"
Joshua took off his colored spec-tacles and wiped the damp off them.

tacles and wiped the damp off them.

"I desire that Janet Curphey should the suitably provided for as long as she lives. She has been a mother to me all my life, the only mother I have she was. He can't be far away.

"Victor, when I think of the life that is so surely before you, and that I shall walk through it by your side. 'Well?" "He ought to be told to deliver

"Go home and go to bed, Joshua. my deep love and devotion.
I'll see what can be done."
"I think that is all." Joshua had gone, the door had closed behind him and his wheels were dying away down in the drive, but Stowell continued to stand in the hall. candle in hand and stiff as a statue. At length he returned to the dining.

room, put the candle on the table and sat before the empty hearth.

It was all over! The plan he had made for himself was impossible. There could be no resigning in secret had done harm to Justice. If Justice fell down what stood up? The man who took the law into his own hands

who took the law into his own hands was a criminal, and as a criminal he ought to be punished.

Punished? The shock was terrible. Was he then to give himself up? To confess publicly?

He saw himself pleading guilty to having broken prison. He heard the whole wretched tale of his relation to the unhappy prisoner, and of his trying and condemning her, coming out in open ourt. He heard the howls of execration from the people who had hitherto loved and cheered him.

"He there no other way?" he asked

"Is there no other way?" he asked He saw himself in prison, in prison clothes, in the prison cell, on the prison bed. Above all he saw another

Deemster going upstairs to sit on the bench while he lay in the vaults below.
He thought of his father and his family—four hundred years of the Ballamears and not a stain on the name of one of them until now. He thought of Fenella—the cruel shame he would bring on her. Granted he was guilty, and deserved punishment, had he any right to punish Fenella

The clock on the landing struck one. An owl shrieked in the plantation. He got up and strode about the room. The impulses of the natural man began to fight for safety.

He laughed in scorn of his own weakness, but at the next moment a mocking voice within him seemed to

"Go on! Go on! Issue that war-

"Go on! Go on! Issue that warrant! Let the unhappy girl who
trusted you be brought back and executed. Let the friend who loved you
be arrested and tried and sent to jail
for the crime you have committed.
Go through all that duplicity again.
Let the whole community be submerged in anarchy as the consequence
of your sin. But remember, when you
come out of it all, you will be a devil,
and your soul will be damned."

That terrified him and he sat down
by the empty hearth once more.

That terrified him and he sat down by the empty hearth once more. After a while he found his hands wet under his face. He heard a soft, caressing voice pleading with him.

"Victor, my darling heart! Resist this great temptation and peace will come to you. Do the right, and no matter how low you may fall in the eyes of men, you will look upon the face of God."

It was Fenella's voice—he was sure of that. Across the mountain and through the darkness of the night her pure soul was speaking to him.

The candle had burnt to the socket by this time, but a new light came to him. For more than a year he had been a slave, dragging a chain of sin behind him. At every step in his wrong-doing his chain had lengthened. He must break it and be free.

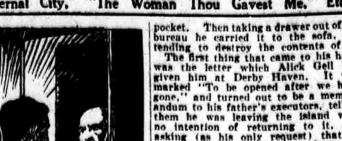
He must break it and be free.

"Yes. I will go up to Government House in the morning," he thought, "confess everything and take my punishment."

ishment."

It was only right, only just. And when the cruel thought came that the next time he entered the court-house it would be to stand in the dock, with the dread certainty of his doom, he told himself that that would be right too—the Judge also must be judged.

Groping his way upstairs in the darkness he entered his bedroom and locked the door behind him. He found a fire burning, the sofa drawn up in



pocket. Then taking a drawer out of the bureau he carried it to the sofa. Intending to destroy the contents of it. The first thing that came to his hand was the letter which Alick Gell had given him at Derby Haven. It was marked "To be opened after we have gone," and turned out to be a memorandum to his father's executors, telling them he was leaving the island with no intention of returning to it, and asking (as his only request) that in the event of an inheritance becoming due to him, seven hundred pounds, which had been advanced to him at various times, should be repaid to Deemster Victor Stowell—"the best friend man ever had."

Feeling a certain twinge, Stowell hesrending to destroy the contents of it.

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Feeling a certain twinge. Stowell hestitated for a moment, with the memorandum shaking in his hand, and then it would be all over. There were other papers of the same threw it into the fire.

There were other papers of the same threw it into the fire.

There were other papers of the same the bottom of the drawer came a leath-bottom of the drawer came a leath-with the bottom of the drawer came a leath-with the late of the late of the late of the

randum shaking in his hand, and then threw it into the fire.

There were other papers of the same kind (I O U's and the like) which shared the same fate, and then up from the bottom of the drawer came a leather-bound book. It was "Isobel's Diary." He had decided to destroy that also. As the sanctuary of his father's soul he could not allow it to be looked into by other eyes.

But, never having looked at it himself since the night of his father's death, he could not resist the temptation to glance through it once more before committing it to the flames. It fell open at the page which said:

"So it's all well at last, Isobel. Your

"Who say that?"

"Old Qualtrough and Dan Baldromma? If his step-daughter has escaped what has he to complain of?"

"Nothing, but that's not the worst, sir."

"What is?"

"The governor has telegraphed for soldiers from across the water. They are to come over by the first boat in the morning. It's a frightful blunder, sir."

Beads of perspiration were rolling down from Joshua's baild crown.

"Berds of perspiration were rolling and worst."

"Berds of perspiration were rolling down from Joshua's baild crown.

"There's were Indian coolies."

"What is?"

What is?"

Beads of perspiration were rolling down from Joshua's baild crown.

"There'll be bloodshed, and Manxmem won't stand for that. They've been their own masters for a thousand years. The Governor can't treat them as if they were Indian coolies."

"What is?"

What is?"

Beads of perspiration were rolling down from Joshua's baild crown.

"There'll be bloodshed, and and Manxmem won't stand for that. They've been their own masters for a thousand range shall be possed to be sout and range his bureau, he began to sort and arrange his papers like one who was going away on a long journey.

"That what I've come to say, sit."

I had, gone to hed, but I couldn't take

"That what I've come to say, sit."

I had, gone to hed, but I couldn't take

"The the surface of the provided arm of the surface of the possed the surface of After that he wrote a letter to the her physical presence.

After that he wrote a letter to the Attorney-General.

"Dear Master,—When this letter comes to your hand you will know the occasion for it. I am aware that it cannot have the authority of a will, but (in the absence of a more regular document) I trust the Clerk of the Rolls may find a way to act upon it as an expression of my last wishes.

"I desire that Janet Curphey should be suitably provided for as long as read it again:

"I desire that be wrote to the was the letter she wrote to him when he was in London, and with palpitating tenderness he held it under the lamp to read it again:

"I desire that Mrs. Collister of perfectly united with you,

"He ought to be told to deliver himself up to the courts to save the island from ruin. And if he won't he ought to be denounced."

"Denounced?"

"It will be a terrible ordeal—I know that, sir. Your friend! Your life-long friend! Pity! Great pity!"

For a perceptible time Stowell did not speak. Then, in a voice which Joshua had never heard before, he said.

"Go home and go to bed, Joshua."

"I desire that Mrs. Collister of Baldromma may have such a provision made for her as will liberate her from the tyrannies of her husband.

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"I desire that Mrs. Collister of Baldromma may have such a provision made for her as will liberate her from the tyrannies of her husband.

"I desire that Mrs. Collister of made for husband.

"I desire that Mrs. Collister of many way you may consider best.

"Finally, if I do not live to return home. I desire that everything else of the literature of the same sunshine and emetics ing the same sunshine ing to return it to his pocket when he bethought himself how soon it must pass into other hands with everything Having signed, sealed and inscribed he carried about him. And then, turn-his letter he put it in his breast ing his head away, and feeling as if

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he were burning his heart also, he put it into the fire.

After that he dropped back on the sofa with feelings about Fenella that found no relief in tears. One by one the joyous hours of their love returned to his memory. They seemed to ring in his ears with the melancholy sound of far-off bells. It was a cruel pleasure.

All at once came a moment of farce.

It must be high water.
"Why not? Why not?" His head was dizzy. He was think-ing of a boat that lay among the lush grass on the sandy bank above the beach. Alick and he had often gone fishing in her. She was heavy, but he was strong—he could push her

into the water.

He saw himself pulling out to sea, far out, beyond the Point, to where the Gulf Stream in its long race round half the world swept by the island to the coast of Iceland. And then, as the dawn broke in the eastern heavens.

All at once came a moment of fierce rebellion. When he had told himself downstairs that in making the great renunciation of his public office he must renunciation of his public office he must renunce Fenella also he had not real-

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