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**THE MASTER OF MAN :-: By Sir Hall Caine**

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Etc.

**PROPHET OF THE STAY**  
 VICTOR STOWELL—Chief Judge of the Isle of Man, in a moment of mixed emotions, stood in a room, waiting for the arrival of a messenger. The messenger came, and the judge's face grew pale. He was told that a woman, a woman of the name of Fenella, had been found in a room, and that she was in a state of unconsciousness. The judge's heart was torn. He had known Fenella for many years, and he had loved her. But now, she was in a room, and he did not know what had happened to her. He had to go to her, and he had to find out what had happened to her. He had to find out what had happened to her. He had to find out what had happened to her.



"There'll be bloodshed, and Manxmen won't stand for that."

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 from his father's executors, telling him he was leaving the island with no intention of returning to it, and asking (as his only request) that Fenella be never allowed to see him. The judge's heart was torn. He had known Fenella for many years, and he had loved her. But now, she was in a room, and he did not know what had happened to her. He had to go to her, and he had to find out what had happened to her. He had to find out what had happened to her.

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 fierce rebellion. When he had told himself down that in making the great renunciation of his public office he must renounce Fenella also he had not realized what it meant. It meant that never again, for as long as he lived (Fenella being impossible to him), would woman take any part in his existence. Better be dead than live such a life! Then another and still more startling thought came to him—why not? A letter to the Governor, exonerating Gell, and then it would be all over. No warrant! No trial! Why not? Outside the night was dark. Not a breath of wind was stirring. In the silence of earth and sky he could hear the "swish, swish" of the sea on the shingle at the top of the shore. "Why not? Why not?" His head was dizzy. He was thinking 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, he saw himself scuttling the boat and going down with her. Thinking the lamp was burning low he was reaching out his hand to turn up the wick when a sense came of somebody being in the room with him. He looked around. All was silent. "Is anybody there?" he asked aloud. There was no answer. The dread of miscreanting forever if he died by his own act began to struggle on the battlefield of his soul with the fear of being cut off from the living who live in God's peace. He shivered and was trying to rise when again he had the

**Charge Woman Pined Husband**  
 West Chester, June 6.—Mrs. Florence Hazard, of Dillworthtown, is at the Chester County Prison awaiting a hearing on the charge of attempting to kill her husband, Elwood Hazard.

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 Southern Pacific "Pacific Coast Limited" from St. Louis Washburn (Union Station) at 9:30 a. m. daily.

To be continued tomorrow  
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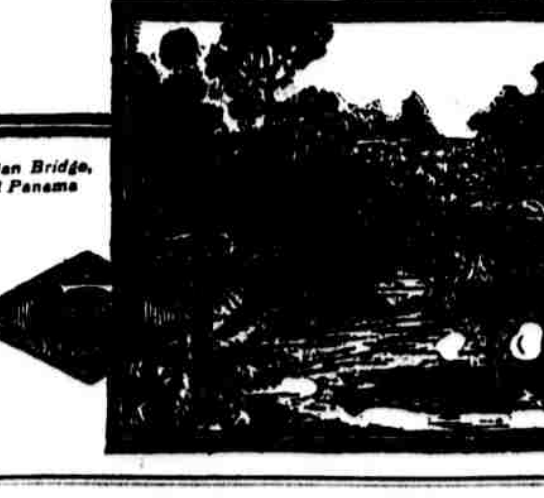
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