

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.

Nothing is impossible to love! PARSON COWLEY said Stowell. In a horse voice, "show her it is impossible." The old man swallowed something in his throat and answered: "Nothing seems impossible to love, by son." "But tell her that no good woman can live all her life with a dishonored man like me."

countrywomen, who were good at heart, would be at the castle gates to meet him. There would be thousands and tens of thousands of them to go back with him over the hill to Ballamoor. Carriages, cars, spring-carts, stiff-carts, fishermen in their gaudies and lifeboats in their stocking caps—such a procession across the mountains as nobody has ever seen in that island before, his little nation taking him home.

"Oh, I see it all, Victor. When the times come for you to go through the castle gates it will be like passing out of death into life, out of the cloud of night into the glory of the sunrise. He smiled, a melancholy smile, and shook his head.

"I have much to go through yet, you too, Fenella." But well she knew that the victory had been won, that the resurrection of his soul had already begun, that he would rise again on that same soil on which he had so sadly fallen, that shining like a star before his brightening eyes was the vision of a far greater and nobler life than the one that lay in ruins behind him, and that she, Fenella, would be always by his side—bringing the morning bell for him.

Conclusion The herring shoal, which in the early summer comes down from Norway to the western coast of Manx, drifts eastward as the year advances, past the Calf Island, the Sound and the Spanish Head, with their deafening clamor of a thousand sea-fowl, to where the big waves of the Atlantic roll to their organ music, and the porpoises tumble through the blue waters of the channel on their way back to the frozen seas. In the late autumn of the year of Victor Stowell's trial and imprisonment the fishermen from Ramsey and Douglas, going south to their fishing ground in the evening of the day, would find as they sailed past Castle-town, and opened the Poolvaish, that the sun had set behind Castle Rushen and its square tower stood up black against the crimson sky.

Then they would go down on their knees on the decks of their boats, just as in old days they used to do after they had shot their nets at night, to acknowl-

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