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## IRELAND'S SHORES

And the Isle of Man Described.

### CONAN DOYLE'S WORDS

Recalled - Vivid Description of the Manx People - An Old Bard.

Mantled in darkness and gemmed with the lights of dwellings along the coast, the bold shores of Ireland lie before us, the land of peat and potatoes, the land that haunts the exiled sons with dreams of yearning recollection, the land of the Shannon, Liffey, Boyne and Foyle, of the lovely lakes of Killarney, of Belfast, Dublin, Cork and Limerick; above all the green native land of a people warm-hearted, hotheaded, impulsive, generous and quickwitted.

Here is much to be enquired into with pleasure and profit, old battlefields, old castles, old cities, and the living customs of the people. But as the ships delay only a few hours within sight of Moville, we must forego these coveted excursions and proceed to our destination. The anchor is weighed and the good ship, now under control of the pilot whom the tender brings off to us at Moville, continues on the brief remainder of the voyage. Next morning as we come on deck, we are skipping down the North Channel into the Irish sea. On the port or right side, the shore of Ireland is still in view. On the larboard are seen the most southerly of the western isles of Scotland, namely Cantire and Arran. The mainland of Scotland itself shows in hazy blueness of outline, becomes more distinct, and then recedes again into distance when we enter deeper into the expanding waters of the Irish Sea. Directly under our bow and a little to larboard, a speck of land looms up. Some of the passengers here grow animated, for this is their home. It is the Isle of Man. A separate islet of rock at its southern point is called the Calf of Man, probably supposed to be the calf of the said man's leg. This interpretation is entirely our own; for the name Man is not the same word by derivation as "man" signifying mankind.

The ship passes south of the Calf of Man within a stone's throw. Pleasure yachts are flitting about, the sea birds flap their wings and scream, and the dark blue waters swirl about the rock. The shores of Man curve away to the north west, and the town of Douglas lies in sight, less than ten miles away.

Much as we strain our eyes to the shores of England, this little spot of land may well claim a few moments' consideration. A few years ago people thought little and knew less of the history of this little Island; but a magician arose, a wizard of the pen, who threw about it a halo of charm and romance. We mean of course Hall Caine, the novelist, a native of the Isle of Man and her most patriotic son. His celebrated semi-historical novels, the Bondsman, the Deemster, and the Manxman are today in every bookstore, we would like to say in every home, and are doubtless the chief reasons why 120,000 or more tourists visit the Isle of Man every year. The island is 33 miles long and 12 broad. The south west coast is very precipitous, rising at one point to the height of 1449 feet. The south eastern shore is low and sandy, indented with several fine bays. The climate is very mild, the air being unusually fine and clear as in the case of Ireland, man is blessed with a freedom from venomous reptiles, and toads.

A few particulars of the people, selected from a little book of Hall Caine's, entitled "The Little Manx Nation," may prove interesting. There are two ideas associated with the Isle of Man. One is that Manxmen have three legs, the other that Manx cats have no tails. It is a fact that the domestic cat of Man either has no tail or else a very small one. The reason for this we may leave to the followers of Darwin. "The sea," writes Mr. Caine, "is always present with Manxmen. Everything they do, everything they say, gets the color and shimmer of the sea. The sea goes into their bones, it comes out at their skin. Their talk is full of it. They buy by it, they sell by it, they quarrel by it, they fight by it, they swear by it, they pray by it. Of course they are not conscious of this." With them it is always the island, the island, the island, or else the boats and going out to the herrings. The sea is always present. Manxmen are all sea folk. Two short passages from that book

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will show you something of the character of this race of island fishermen. "You will think," writes Mr. Caine, "that Manxmen stick close to their island. They do more than that. I will tell you a story. Five years ago I went up into the mountains to seek an old Manx bard, last of a race of whom I shall have something to tell you in their turn. All his life he had been a poet. I did not gather that he had read any poetry except his own. Up to 70 he had been a bachelor. Then this good Boaz found his Ruth, and married and had many children. I found him in a lonely glen, peopled only in story and then by fairies. A bare hillside, not a bush in sight, a dead stretch of sea in front, rarely brightened by a sail, I had come through a blinding hail-storm. The old man was sitting in a chimney nook, a little red shawl round his head and knotted under his chin. He was no hermit but a farmer and had lived on that land, man and boy, nearly 90 years. He had never been off the Island and had strange notions of the rest of the world. Talked of England, London, theatres, palaces, King, entertainments, evening parties. He saw them all through the mists of rumor and by the light of his

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Bible. He had strange notions, some of them bad shots for the truth, some of them startlingly true. The fishing town nearest to his farm was Peel, the great fishing centre of the west coast. It was only five miles away. I asked him how long it was since he had been there? Fifteen years, he answered. The next nearest town was the old capital, on the east coast, Castletown. It was just six miles away. How long was it since he had been there? Twenty years. The new capital, Douglas, the island's point to touch with the world, was nine miles away. How long since he had been in Douglas? "Sixty years," said the old bard, God bless him, the sweet, dear, old soul untaught, narrow, self-centred, bred on his byre like his bullocks, but keeping his soul active for all that; caring not a ha'porth for the things of the world, he was a true Manxman and "I'm proud of him." Now for the other story. "On the west coast of the Isle of Man stands the town of Peel. It is a little fishing port looking out on the Irish sea. To the north of it there is a broad shore, to the south lies the harbor with a rocky headland called Contrary Head. In the water between and around Contrary, contrary currents flow, and when the wind is high they race and prance there like an unbroken horse. It is a grand scene, but a perilous place for ships. One afternoon in October of 1839, a Norwegian ship, the St. George, in a fearful tempest, was drifting on to Contrary Head. She was laboring hard in the heavy sea, rearing, plunging, creaking, groaning and driving fast through clamouring winds, and threshing breakers on to the cruel, black, steep horns of the rock. All Peel was down at the beach watching her. Flakes of sea foam were flying around, and the waves breaking over the beach were scooping up the shingle and flinging it through the air like sleet.

Peel has a life-boat and it was got out. There were so many volunteers that the harbor-master had difficulties of selection, the boat got off, the coxswain was called Charley Cain. It was a perilous adventure. The Norwegian had lost her masts, and her spars were floating around her in the snow-like surf. She was dangerous to approach, but the lifeboat reached her. Charley cried out to the Norwegian captain, "How many of you?" The answer came back, "Twenty-two!" Charley counted them as they hung on a the ship's side, and said: "I see only twenty one; not a man shall leave the ship until you bring the oil one on deck." The odd one, a disabled man, had been left below to his fate. Now he was brought up, and all were taken aboard the lifeboat. On landing at Peel there was great excitement, men cheering and women crying. It was a brilliant rescue.

For further enthusiastic descriptions of the interesting island and its inhabitants the reader will turn for himself to the little book which we have consulted in the foregoing notes.

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