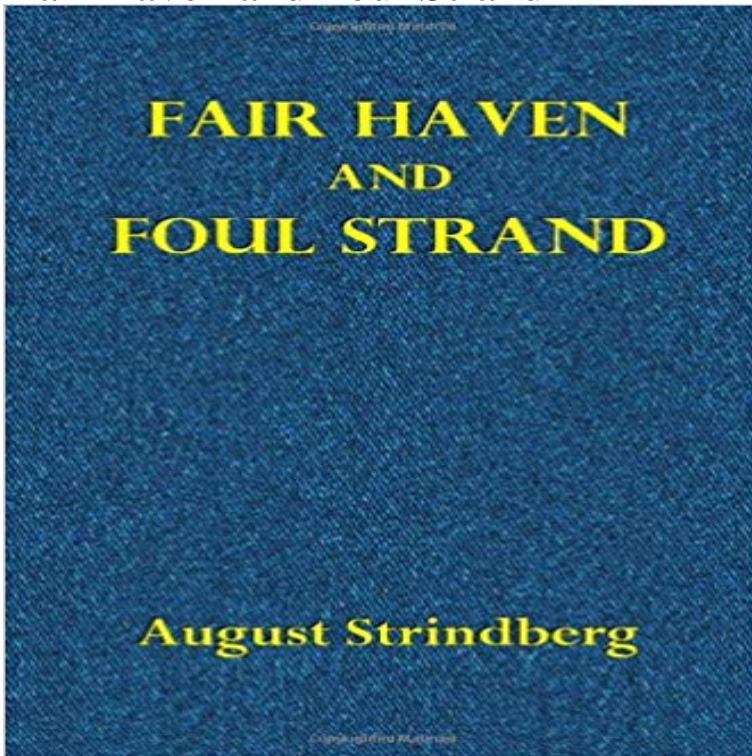


Fair Haven and Foul Strand



Fair Haven and Foul Strand bears upon its cover the name of August Strindberg; and the reader is thereby prepared for the nature of what lies within, for Strindberg is of those to whom human life is tragedy, and his books are invariably pictures of pain and suffering. The present volume is divided into four parts. The first contains a masterly analysis of a quarantine doctor, who belonged to the eccentrics who feel uncomfortable in life and are never at home in it, and of his friend, the village postmaster. The next two parts are stories told by the doctor to his crony on two successive Saturday evenings. Then comes a story unrelated to the rest of the book, except in the general matter of its outlook upon life. Like Thomas Hardy's heroine, who found sorrow and sickness of heart at last that is the end of all love, according to Nature's law, and who wondered if there were one world in the universe where the fruit had no worm and marriage no sorrow, Strindberg is ever constrained to set off the sordid, ugly disillusion of most marriage, as he sees it, against the luminous vision of marital happiness born and nourished in the human heart by its great yearning. He gives us some vital analyses of marriage and what he conceives to be its inevitable friction. He takes the little nothings out of which misunderstandings are hatched, and with a wonderful skill he shows their potency. We look on at painful, pitiful scenes and the rages of unbridled, but very real, people. His mastery of the psychology of the incident is truly marvelous, though the relation of incidents is not always satisfactorily worked out. There is a tendency to jump from one to another in an implication that they are necessarily sequent, whereas because of the absence of intermediate steps we are not always sure of that necessity. Fair Haven and Foul Strand is essentially a book for realists; and they that are eager to look upon life without equivocation will welcome it. This

is not all of life, they will say, but it is a phase of it. It must therefore be taken into account; and this is an able presentation. But those who draw their skirts aside from reality, choosing rather a dainty expurgated world of their own imagining, will find the book nothing other than a source of horror and disgust.

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