

Hearst's Magazine — a Liberal Education!



"Victor's world stood still. She must be Fenella."
THE MASTER OF MAN By HALL CAINE
See Hearst's for March, Page 10.

"There was a fight, and Bessie ran off screaming."
THE MASTER OF MAN By HALL CAINE
See Hearst's for March, Page 8.

Why Men Dislike Their Wives

As Assistant District Attorney of Kings County—that is to say Brooklyn—Miss Helen P. McCormick has listened to the plaints of no less than five thousand unhappily married couples. From this intimate experience with domestic discord she has learned many of the fundamental causes underlying marital unhappiness. And she has come to the conclusion that the wife is the chief offender! Why? Read "Why Men Dislike Their Wives"—

In Hearst's for March

Can the Dead Pursue the Living?

A famous French actress once refused the advances of a young Breton suitor who died two years later with menaces against her on his lips. For two years after his death she was subjected to persecution which took the form of loud cries and other terrifying noises, plainly heard by others in her company. Read "A Cottage in Hampshire," a true ghost story, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous psychic investigator,

In Hearst's for March



"The cyclist dashed down the path. The audience gasped."
THE MANIAC By MAURICE LEVEL
See Hearst's for March, Page 13.



"For twelve feet Dick slid along the edge. Then —"
A DEAL IN OPIUM By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHB
See Hearst's for March, Page 30.

The MASTER of MAN

By SIR HALL CAINE, K. B. E.

For four years Hall Caine's pen has been laid aside, while he has devoted himself to the service of his country. For four years hundreds of thousands of readers have waited impatiently for a new novel from the author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

Now comes this brilliant story. "The Master of Man"—Hall Caine at his very best—the one great literary landmark of 1920—begins in Hearst's for March.

Short Work—Long Job

For seven months, Whiting Williams, Director of Personnel of a great steel company, labored under an alias, as the buddy of his foreign-born friend Anton, or Pietro or Stephano. He slept with him in the same bed, and worked beside him in the mines and factories, to learn from him at first hand, the real causes of our industrial unrest. "What is the most important truth you learned?" he was asked. You will find his answer—

In Hearst's for March

Bernard Shaw and the Gloomy Dean

William Ralph Inge, Dean of St. Pauls, no doubt had Bernard Shaw in mind when he asserted that religious teachers today are to be looked for outside the church. Yet, there is in all England no more scathing opponent of Shaw's socialism. In Hearst's for March, Shaw attacks the reactionary views of "The Gloomy Dean" on the great economic and social problems of the day.

In Hearst's for March

IF you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—if you don't care for a magazine that makes you think—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT if you want the works of the world's great writers—the world's great thinkers; make sure each month—starting today with March—of your copy of



"Help a man once—he's after you for life!"
EDUCATE AN INDIAN By WALT MASON
See Hearst's for March, Page 50.



"The human embryo repeats all the lower forms of life."
THE FINAL ACHIEVEMENT, MAURICE MAETERLINCK
See Hearst's for March, Page 12.

Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

Many Newsdealers tell us that their supply of Hearst's Magazine is sold out completely a day or two after the magazine arrives. Since only as many copies are printed as are ordered in advance, many people are disappointed each month. It is therefore always well to buy your copy of Hearst's at once, and, where convenient, to leave a regular reservation for all future numbers.