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.

PERSONS OF THE STORY PERSONS OF THE STORY

FICTOR STOWELL — A brilliant
young advocate, appointed despite
his youth Deemster, or chief Judge,
of the Isle of Man, in which position
he has to sit in judgment on a fellow-sinner. He is high principled
and likable, though in a moment of
methal passion he has, to great later
genitence over the secret sin, had
illicit relations with

BBSIE COLLISTER—A handsome but illiterate peasant girl. She has a child which is accidentally smothered on the night of its birth. She is erested for nurdering her babe. Bessie really loves

Bessie really loves

LICK GELL—Agreeable but somewhat weak, who persuades Bessie to
betreth herself to him despite the
spposition of his father. SPEAKER GELL - The rich and tyranical head of the Manx Parlia.

NENELLA STANLEY — A great-hearted and beautiful girl with ad-senced ideas on women's rights who is in love with Victor and he with her. She is the daughter of SNERAL STANLEY-Governor of

AAN BALDROMMA — A brutal farmer, stepfather of Bessie, and sehe tries to use her trouble, for which he thinks Gell is responsible, s lever to advance his own fortune.

CTOWELL was breathless. "But, my dear Fenella, "he said. bis is a mistake. You are drawing a

But Fenella only shook her head.

"Yes. I knew your loyalty to your friend would compel you to say so. But that the fact is common knowledge." turning in the train she had occu-Returning in the train she had occupied a compartment with two men—the smagest looking creatures she had ever sea in a first-class carriage. One of the turned out to be the girl's step-inher and the other a member of the House of Keys.

*Caesar Qualtrough?"

*Caesar? Yes, that was the name. **Caesar? Yes, that was the name. The talked about the forthcoming trial and didn't seem to mind my hearing and didn't seem to mind my hearing the two seems to mind me to. The stephar had a state of the spoke as if the whole case the spoke as if the whole case the spoke as if the whole case they had a stand that their didners himself upon the Court and expectal what a mercy to sit on it!

The two sail a trick. But it should not succeed. He would put the saddle as the right horse, he would. And law was no on the right horse, he would. And law crus what about you."

"What * * * what about me?"

That the report of your being too to sit was a lie. You were not ill all and never had been—the stepatter knew better. You were merely a some way. But that trick shouldn't spreed either, or the people should haw what Judges in the Isle of Man So you see you must sit on this dear-if you are fit for it. You So you see you must sit on this can, dear—if you are fit for it. You are fit for it. You have sacrificed your duty as a Judge your personal interests. At your

Stowell was in torture. In spite of

ited—he could not shatter in a word thereby do a wrong to public morality. At the next moment she was praising his fidelity, which would not allow think ill of his lifelons friends.

"God bless me, yes! I know Taubman," he told himself.

Then he thought allow the thought allow the property of the

How shocking."

Showell's shame at his moral cowlowed accusations which, once out,
might stick to an innocent man for

"You will sit, will you not?" And then she kissed him.

Back at Ballamoar. Stowell found the Demater's clerk waiting for him.



overpowering impulse came to him to confess

Stowell drew a long breath. Fate had spoken its last word! It was now certain that he must sit on the case the past. of Bessie Collister.

His spirits rose and he began to see things more clearly. Had he not exaggerated his own importance in this affair? He had been thinking of his part in the forthcoming trial as if the issue of Bessie's fate depended when part in the forthcoming trial as if the issue of Bessie's fate depended upon him. But not so. It depended upon the jury. Guilty or not guilty—he had nothing to do with that. Therefore, in the deeper sense, Bessie would not be tried by him at all. Why had he been frightening himself?

Had a Judge, then, no power, no voice, no influence? Thank God, yes! It was for the Judge to direct the ury on questions of law, to see tha they had a right understanding of it and that their verdict corresponded with the evidence. What an important functhe evidence. What an important func-tion—especially in a case like this! What a mercy old Taubman was unable

rather her sanctuary to which she might fly for refuge. And it should be mer-

cifully administered.

Why not? Good heavens, why not? What wrong would it be to temper justice with mercy—even to strain the law a little in the prisoner's favor? No one but himself would know. And if t were suspected that he was showing favor to the prisoner, people would con-sider him deserving of praise rather

Besides, was it not one of the higher traditions of the bench that the Judge was first counsel for the accused? Judges had not always acted on that principle. Some of them, in times past, had hunted their wretched prisoners gallowsward with gibes. Taubman was still like the guilty man is Gell? It may be somebody else. "Who else can it be?"

"Who else can it be?"

"Besides, was it not one of the higher traditions of the bench that the Judges was first counsel for the accused? Judges had not always acted on that principle. Some of them, in times past, had hunted their wretched prisoners gallowsward with gibes. Taubman was still like the seven years." "But I have fifty head of sheep going to Ramsey mart this morning, and what's to pay my that. He tried to say "It is I." but hesi-worded with them was to encourage them, and thereby do a wrong to public mornling.

is fidelity, which would not allow tim to think ill of his lifelong friend.

"But he has no such delicacy," she uid. "Knowing what he knows he is sill going to defend the girl, and itself equal to defending himself, isn't it would be his duty as Judge to see that no blustering person in court believed.

aubman." was bringing the crops on rapidly and Thus in the scorching fire of his would increase the price of early potemptation he tried to stand erect in tatoes. Inspectors of police were the belief that he had sunk himself in his high office—that he was about to become the champion and first ser- and ink, on the bench in front of the vant of justice. But well he knew in Deemster's scarlet armchair, and a

It had taken Joshua three days to see Deemster Taubman, and when at length he was admitted to the big man's presence he had found him in bed. with his shaggy head and unshaven face on the pillow and his lower extremities through the legs of a cane-bottomed chair which supported his bedclothes.

"What? What's that?" he had roared. "Sit at the General Gaol? Go hack to your master and tell him I'm lying here in the tortures of the damned, not able to put a foot to the ground."

his secret heart that in the fierce struggle which had been going on within him between the judge and the man, the man had conquered.

During the next two days he worked day and night in the library, looking up authorities and verifying references. On the third day he set out in his car for Castletown. Janet saw him off in the mist of early morning. He was very pale; he had eaten scarcely any breakfast. She looked anxiously after him until he disappeared behind the trees. There was the odor of fresh the trees.

> When he arrived at Castle Rushen there was a crowd at the gate, and all hats were off to him, as they had been to his father, when he passed through the judge's private entrance.
>
> Inside the courtyard, where the steps go up to the public part of the courthouse, there was another crowd and a certain commotion. The police were pushing back a tumultuous person who in a raucous voice was demanding to he admitted, althogh the place was

It was Dan Baldromma.

CHAPTER XXVIII The Trial

For a good hour before the arrival of the Deemster, Castle Rushen had been full of activity. In the court-house itself, warm with sunshine from the lantern light, Robbie Stephen, the chief coroner of the island, who looked He thought again of Bessie's posi-tion. Pitiful, most pitiful! But the law was no Juggernaut, intended to crush the life out of a poor, unfortunate girl. Mercifully administered it was moned, six from each of twelve parishes, and now he was reducing the number to thirty-two, twelve for the jury and twenty more to meet the con-

tingency of arbitrary challenging. Everybody claimed exemption, but the coroner listened to none. back to the empty bench, swelling with importance and with his seventy-two
men huddled together like sheep at
one side of the chamber, he called them
out at his discretion and with a wave than censure for trying to snatch a young and helpless creature from the clutches of a cruel old statute.

Besides, was it not one of the higher a good man; over with thee. "No.

Meantime, in the chill corridors underground the jailer and his turnkey were rattling their keys, opening the doors of the cells and shouting to the prisoners to make ready for the court.

"Patrick Kelly! Charles Quiggin!
Nancy Kegeen! John Corlett! Caesar
Crow! Robert Quine! Elizabeth Cor-

Hearing her name called. Bessie, having no fear, got up from her plank bed, and when Mrs. Mylrea, the wom-

judge to see to that.

"Good Lord, yes! And what a "trapped." were standing under the mercy the case is not coming before Taubman."

"Taubman."

laughing by a door which communi-cated with their room off the ram-

parts.
The last of the advocates to enter The last of the advocates to enter was Alick Gell. He took a sent immediately in front of the empty dock, looking pale and worn and scarcely able to hold the papers which he carried in his nervous hands. A little later the Attorney General, who was to prosecute for the Crown, came in with a grave face, followed by old Hudgeon, his junior, with a sour one.

is junior, with a sour one.

And shortly before 11 (the hour apnted for the beginning of the trial). a lady was brought by an inspector from the door to the Judge's room and seated beside Gell in front of the dock. It was

Then the outer doors to the court-Then the outer doors to the courtyard were thrown open and the public admitted. They rushed and tore their way into the courthouse, men and women together, talking and laughing loudly. The big clock in the castle tower was heard to strike, and the inspector, standing near the dais, cried in a loud reside.

"Silence in court!"

To be continued tomorrow

The babel of voices subsided and (Copyright, 1921, International Magazine Co. everybody rose who had been scated. Then the Court came in and took their seats on the bench of judgment—the Governor in his soldier's uniform, and

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number of advocates were coming in Deemster looked ill and almost old. A wave of sympathy went out to him from the first. It was whispered among the spectators that he had come straight from a sick bed, and that the Governor insisted on his presence, saying he must have him "dead or alive."

have him "dead or alive."
"Coroner, fence the court," said the
Governor, and then old Stephen, who
had already taken his place in the
Coroner's box, raising the pitch of his
voice, recited the ancient formula:
"I do hereby fence this court in the
name of our Sovereign Lord the King, I charge that no person shall quarrel, bawl or molest the audience, that all persons shall answer to their names when called. I charge this audience to witness that this court is fenced; I charge this audience to witness that this court is fenced; I charge this whole audience to witness that this court is

fenced."

Everybody knew that it was for the Deemster to speak next, but for a sen-sible moment he did not do so. Then he said, almost beneath his breath: 'Let the prisoners be brought in.

Fashion Show at Y. W. C. A. seats on the bench of judgment—the Governor in his soldier's uniform, and Stowell and the clerk of the roils in their Judges's wigs and gowns.

It was remarked that the new A fashion show of riding habits. Sports clothes, evening gowns and bridal dresses will be held tonight in the Young Women's Christian Association. It will be free to the public.

Confidentia

Pull cut white

diamend in 18

kt. green

gold; with

18 kt. white

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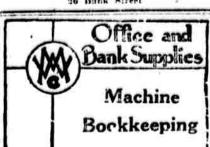
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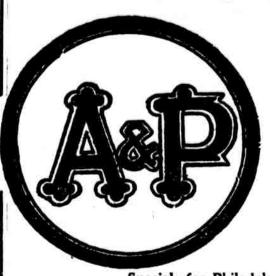
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CRACKER SPECIALS **Doris Sandwich** Leap Year Jumbles Social Tea Biscuits

lb. 31c rkg. 13c

lb. 26c

Stowell's shaue at his moral cowardies reached the point of abasement, and he dropped his head. Then, carried away by her own pleading, Fenella get near a shout his neck, tenderly and caressingly, and told him she knew well what a hard thing she was asking well what a hard thing she was asking will will be cover of all her hopes, the like the crown of all her hopes, the like the Statistics Say Four to One Against You

Unless you take proper precautions, the odds are four to one that you will contract Pyorrhea before or after you pass the age of forty.

Something to think about, isn't it? There are two things you can do: play the long shot and pay the probable penalty, or set about in a sensible manner to insure your teeth.

Pyorrhea has cost many an individual his teeth and health. It starts with tender, bleeding gums. That is the danger signal you should be quick to heed. Ignore it and Pyorrhea does its deadly work in a hurry.

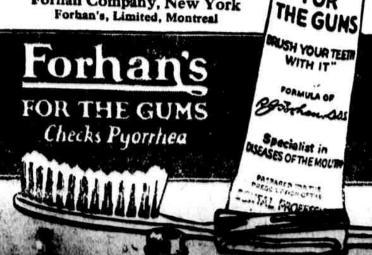
The gums recede, the teeth loosen and drop out or must be pulled. Pus pockets form at the roots of the teeth and disease germs swarm throughout the system.

You must not let Pyorrhea gain headway in your mouth. At the first warning, see your dentist and start using Forhan's For the Gums at once. Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. If used consistently and used in time it will pre-

vent Pyorrhea or check its course. Don't wait a day longer. Stop at your druggist's at once, buy a tube of Forhan's and start using it today.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's regularly. It is an excellent dentifrice and will keep your teeth and mouth in perfect health. Four out of five wait too long. Don't be one of them. 35c and 60c at all druggists.

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FOR

with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very

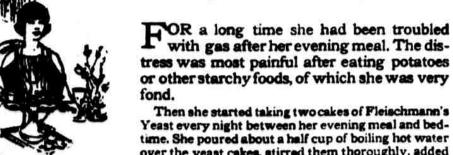
Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added

a little cold water and drank. She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

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your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Place a standing order with your grocer He will dehver a regularly.





that Fleischmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. It is rich in the appetite-stimulating vitamin, so that appetite is always kept normal and you are protected from indigestion. Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleishmann's Yeast to



