# THE MASTER OF MAN: -: By Sir Hall Caine

Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The nxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Etc.

PERSONS OF THE STORY TOTOR 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 matual passion he has, to great later penitence over the secret sin, had

matual passion he has, to great later penitence over the secret sin, had illieit relations with BESSIE COLLISTER—A handsome but illiterate peasant girl. She has a child which is accidentally smothered on the night of its birth. She is arrested for murdering her babe. Bessie really loves

LICK GELL—Agreeable but somewhat week who persuades Bessie to

chat weak, who persuades Bessie to befroth herself to him despite the opposition of his father.

PBAKER GELL - The rich and tyrannical head of the Manx Parlia-

NELLA STANLEY — A great-hearted and beautiful girl with ad-canced ideas on comen's rights who is in love with Victor and he with She is the daughter of

GENERAL STANLEY—Governor of the Isle of Man.

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

STOWELL turned back into the house with a sense of degradation be had never felt before. Oh, what a miserable coward a hidden sin made of a man Sconer or later it would be revealed and then \* \* what then?

Suddenly he was startled by a new thought. Bessie's confession would give the trial an entirely different turn. If she pleaded guilty in the morning there would be nothing for the jury to do. Either they would have to be dismissed or instructed to bring in a formal readily. The worlder against the look of triumph, sat down quickly, and mel verdict. The verdict against the prisoner would depend upon the Judges. That is to say. Bessie's fate would de-

pend upon him-upon him alone;
The first shock of this though-

Castletown and found a crowd at the castle gate, waiting for the trial as for a show. He was passing through the Deemster's private entrance when he had a vision of a scene which the spectators could not be counting upon. What if the prisoner, while making her confession, accused her Judge?

Joshua Scarff, in his colored spec-

tacles, was waiting at the door to the "I'm afraid your Honor is not well this morning," said Joshua. "A little headache, that's all," said

But he had stumbled on the threshold (a bad omen) and was wondering what would happen before he came out again.

after a moment be agreed. The course proposed, although unusual, was not contrary to the interests of justice of altogether without precedent—a deal and dumb witness always giving evidence by a speaking proxy. Therefore if the Attorney General did not obtained to be interested that down to the lose them for the concluding scene, intention of making away with it, and the prisoner (who had been clinging to Fenella's hand; was removed. Only the spectators remained to the lose them for the concluding scene. In the Court is unhappily compelled to find a page 1211, International Magazine Co.,

"Not at all," said the Attorney.
"In that case," said Gell, "I will ask the lady who received the prisoner's confession to speak on her behalf -Mis-Stanley."



"I mean," said Fenella, "that this girl was betrayed at the time of her

Thes the prisoner wish the Court to believe that—in spite of her subsequent conduct in concealing the birth

stopped suddenly.
There was another moment of deep stience in Court, and then Gell, who shielded from all harm; the tender so-had to struggle with his emotion, rose helitude of her husband; her own sweet

it by pardonable motives?"
"Not pardonable motives merely."
But

"Nobly unselfish motives!" said the

betraved at the time of her sorest need derstorm, she faces death to bring her by one who should have protected her, fatherless babe into a world that wants not taken advantage of her. I mean that, falling in love afterward with an-CHAPTER THIRTY
The Verdict

When the court resumed Gell rose, with a haggard face, to make an anomorement.

In accordance with the suggestion of his excellency, the accused had been been during the adjournment (though not by him), with the result that she had confessed to having given birth to a child and being the cause of its death. "Shame on him. Shame on him. May no good man own him for a friend. May he live to ""

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## Uncommon Sense : Saving on Repairs By JOHN BLAKE

the birth and death of her child, and the birth and death of her child, and the birtying of it under the Clagh-uy-Dooiney.

If you was an automobile—which which when she had finished, and Bessie, who was stiffing her sobs, had bowed her head in reply to a question from Gell that she assented to what had been said on her behalf, the Attorney General rose to cross-examine.

If you own an automobile—which case their load a trifle, when it stops running smoothly it is when it stops running smoothly it is wiser to go to somebody who knows about its insides than to try to fix it your need to put yourself wholly said on her behalf, the Attorney General rose to cross-examine.

But you can learn enough about your tall that he may take you apart and put

said on her behalf. the Attorney of the said.

\*\*Does the prisoner deny." he said.

\*\*That when she returned home she told tomobile disorders—if you use it care, but will save your auto repair bills, and it will save your beddy repair bills.

\*\*That when she returned home she told tomobile disorders—if you use it care, but will save your beddy repair bills, and it will save time and insure hap-

\*Does she deny that by keeping her ondition secret from the person most ondition secret from the person mest ways supplied with the right amount of that it requires, water, and that it is kept clean all the

in her conduct only too many evidences

of that design. But she has also said that after her child's birth, under the divine love and compassion of awakened motherhood, she repented of her intention of killing it, and that it came to its death by accident-the accident of semi-consciousness and the consequences of her fear. The Cours would gladly accept this explanation if it could be corroborated by the evidence. Unfortunately, it cannot. On the contrary, the prisoner's subsequent behavior points to an entirely different conclusion. Therefore, the Court has nothing before it but the prisoner's confession that she inand the fact that she did indeed take

The Deemster paused (Gell had risen and was seen crushing his way out of court; then he continued:

"How her child came by its death between God and her conscience. not for me, or perhaps for any man, to read the secret of a woman's heart in the dark hour of the birth of her misbegotten child. Into the cloud of that mystery only the eye of beaven can follow her. But I should fail in my duty as a judge if I did not try to show that the Court is fully conscious of the physical weaknesses and spiritual temptations which lie in the

of the accused. Then followed, during some breathless moments, such speaking as nobody present had ever heard before except from Stowell himself, and only from him on the day when he snatched from the gallows the rag of a woman who had killed her husband.

It was a contrast of the conditions attending the birth of a child born in wedlock, and of a child born illegiti-mate. They all knew the first. The But the Attorney General, with a look of triumph, sat down quickly, and look of triumph, sat down quickly, and leading to be look of triumph, sat down quickly, and leading to be loved young wife watching with a beloved young wife watching with a well worth your while to stop in, comming event which was to complete her lovely with a beloved young wife watching with a well worth your while to stop in, comming event which was to complete her lovely with a beloved young wife watching with a beloved young wife watching with a beloved young wife watching with a well worth your while to stop in, comming event which was to complete her lovely with a beloved young wife watching with a well worth your while to stop in, and the will be thought of conomizing, for glasses thought of conomizing to the well worth your while to stop in, and the well worth your while to stop in, and the well watched the well worth your while to stop in, and the well worth your while to stop in, and the well worth your while to stop in, and the well worth your while to stop in, and the well worth your while to stop in, coming event which was to complete her joy; the happy months in which she is The first shock of this thought was terrible, but after a while he told himself that it came to the same thing in the end. The real responsibility was with the law. A Judge was only the law's spokesman. For a given crime a given punishment. A Judge did not make the sentence on a prisoner—he make the sentence on a prisoner—he had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she think that, however had only to pronounce it "Does she prisoner say that when she stranger who is to come; the guesses as to its says; the discussions as to its an anne—until at length, in the fullness of its appointed time, the child born in wedlock comes, like an angel floating out of the surrise, into a world that its waiting for it to take it into its arms. out of the sunrise, into a world that bon dishes, silver candlesticks or

"Not pardonable motives merely."

said Fenella, tlaming up again, "but what of that? The poor mother, benobly unselfish ones."

But the child born out of wedlock—
what of that? The poor mother, betrayed perhaps, abandoned perhaps, bereft of the love she counted upon, living Attorney General, rising again. Will for months in fear of every accusing the witness please tell the Court what she means by nobly unselfish motives in a case like this? in a case like this?"

"I mean." said Fenella, hesitating for a moment, looking up at the Deemster and then (before she could be stopped) speaking with passion and alone, in the darkness of night, distrapidly, "I mean that this girl was traught, amid the groans as of a thun-perrayed at the time of her sevest need destace, who faces death to bring her

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Never before had anybody with is nuite likely to nucke those allowers. nessed so strange a scene. Speaking colonly and firmly, Fenella told Bessie's story as Bessie herself had told it her journey from the south of the island, the birth and death of her child, and the berrying of it makes the Charles of the stand. But if they finally rebel,

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piness. It is well worth all the thought Conveight, 1923

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