

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
VICTOR STOWELL—Chief Justice of the Isle of Man...



DAY after day Fenella waited at home for Victor, denying herself to everybody else...

At length she determined to write to him. Writing was a terrible ordeal. Her pride fought with her love...

But the trembling of her handwriting betrayed the emotion she wished to conceal. And after a long day of concealment and abandonment...

Why did he stay away? Did he expect her to bridge the gulf between them? At length she thought he must be ill...

CHAPTER XXXIV
The Man and the Law
When Stowell reached Government House he found the Governor in the garden...

At length her impatience got the better of her tranquility and she became eager to know what was going on. There was only one person who could tell her that—her father...

Little Benny's Notebook
By Lee Page
I was just starting to go out this afternoon and I smelt something smelling like pies, thinking, G. pies...

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"I must tell you at once that if you order that girl's execution it shall never be carried out."

well coming up from the bridge with rapid strides. Something told her that having heard the news, he was going to Government House to protest...

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over the paper that crinkled in his hand. At length he threw it on the desk and said: "Your Excellency, if you carry out that sentence you will be committing a crime—a monstrous judicial crime."

The Governor returned the paper to his desk, and then rose and said, with a ring of sarcasm in his voice: "So I am the criminal, am I? Well, I am responsible for public security in this island, and as long as I am here I am going to see that it is preserved. Offenses of this kind have been too frequent of late, and they can only be put down by law. The prisoner in the present case has been justly tried and rightly condemned, and it will be my business to see that she pays the penalty of her crime."

Stowell's pale face had become scarlet, his lower lip was trembling. Outside the sea was sparkling in the sunlight; a band was playing far off on the promenade. "Your Excellency," said Stowell, quivering all over, "it will be a life-long grief to resist your authority, but I must tell you at once that if you order that girl's execution it shall never be carried out."

"What do you say?" "I say it shall never be carried out." "Why not?" "Because I shall prevent it." The Governor rose. His face was red, his throat had swelled; his lips were compressed, and he said that you will go over my head. "I do so."

The Governor brushed Stowell aside in making for the bell. "There's no need for that. I'm going, sir," said Stowell, and at the next moment the Governor was alone in his room, speechless with astonishment and wrath. Going down the corridor Stowell passed the open door of the library—the room in which he had parted from Fenella in anger, quarrelling with her father, and he burned the last bridge that Fenella and he could come together. "But, God forgive me, I could do nothing else—nothing whatever."

To be continued tomorrow
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THE old-time custom of making the elder son, the wife, or some friend responsible for an estate often results in financial disaster and perhaps broken family ties. The growing complexity of business adds to the difficulty of managing property. The preservation of estates is to-day an intricate problem.

Individuals are not in a position to keep records and attend to the accounting, make tax adjustments and inform scattered heirs about their holdings. Even if possessed of business experience they are usually trained in one field only, and are not prepared to settle estates which consist of varied interests. Nor do they have the broad investment knowledge required to manage trust funds.

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The Hindu "head of a family" who has no son was requested by religious custom to "adopt an heir" to defend the family property. Among primitive people, all property was owned by the "patriarch" or family manager.

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DEATHS
(See obituary of James W. Knapp, due notice of funeral later.)
ROBERT, on May 21, 1922, MAURY ROBERT, wife of Harry W. Robert, died at her home, 1214 Locust St., at 9:30 o'clock. Burial at St. Elizabeth's Church, 12th and Chestnut, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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