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.

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"JOHN S. STANLEY.

America some years ago. It is proba-bly the only one on the island, and therefore invaluable to Farrell at this moment. Bring it with you—don't for-

Stowell was struck with stupor Alick Gell was in danger, then, and the

The veins of his forehead swelled

as he thought of the trial. It would be more terrible than the other one.

being himself the guilty one—not Jef-fries, or Braxfield, or Brandon or Hare-bottle or any of the bewigged barbarians

whose names befouled the annals of jurisprudence had done anything so

"Never," he thought. "Never in this

Yet what alternative had he? After

to the fire and tried to think things out. He had sat long hours in pain, and the fire had died down, when a kind of melancholy peace came to him

the others had arrived, see the governor

"I cannot issue this warrant for the

The Family Who

Begged—for Dessert

"I'd just like to make some ice cream for dinner tonight." said Mrs. Graham as she and Mrs. Nor-ton sat sewing on the porch one afternoon. "But my ice cream al-

ways turns out thin and watery.

'Did you ever try making ice cream with Puddine?' asked Mrs. Nor-

ton. ... I think I have tried making it

"Puddine makes ice cream smooth and velvety," said Mrs. Norton. "You'll be delighted with

"What is it?" said her friend.

"It's a prepared dessert." she answered, "and more. You see, I

never had much success with mak-

ing cornstarch pudding, and one day somebody told me about Pud-

dine. Now we aimost the inquired "Is it hard to make?" inquired

Mrs. Graham.
"Oh. no; all you do is to add

sugar and milk, either fresh or condensed, and boil three minutes.

It always turns out rigtht. I pour mine into a mold, and then when

it cools, have a firm, smooth des-

sert, rich and creamy. And it's so pure and wholesome. I let the

children have as much of it as

they want."
"What flavor is it?" said her

"Oh, you can get any flavor you like your favorite chocolate, va-

nilla, orange or lemon-and it's so economical. Why, one 15c package

will serve 15 people, or you can buy the 10c size."

"But you said something about making ice cream with it." said

Mrs. Grabam.
"Yes, indeed." answered Mrs.

Norton emphatically. There is the simplest and finest recipe in

the Puddine package. And as for ple and cake fillings—well, you'll be delighted with their richness and

A few days later the friends met.

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"My dear," exclaimed Mrs. Graham, "I bought some Puddine and
made the most delicious lee cream
you ever tasted, and now my family fairly begs for a Puddine dessert
for every meals."

Get agms by dine at your gra-

creaminess.

with everything under the sun! exclaimed Mrs. Graham.

alone and say to him in secret

be more terrible than the other one. To sit in judgment on an innocent man.

"Brig.-Gen., K. C. B.

sue the necessary warrant and assist Farrell to the 'distinguishing marks' which may be needuful for Gell's iden-tification. I know there is a certain

PERSONS OF THE STORY
VICTOR STOWELL—Chief Judge of the fele
of Man. In a moment of mutual passion
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strip who murders her likely timate child
and is sentenced to death. She loves victor's church. ALICK GBLL Agreeable, but somewhat week, who persuades Bessie to betroth herself to him.

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CHAPTER XLI

In the Valley of the Shadow COOD heavens, what does it matter? A lie is only dangerous Stowell awoke on the second day after

stowell awoke on the second day after the escape putting his situation to him-self so. Where was the harm if Gell was suspected? He had gone with the woman he loved. He was happy. What would Alick care about the evil name he had left behind him? "Then where's the harm?" he asked Mimself.

He would let things go on as usual—
ef course he would. Only he must make
sure that the fugitive had got clear

Remembering that he had seen placards of the Atlantic sailings in the railway station, he walked over to the station from the glen. It was all right
—a big Atlantic liner was timed to
lave Queenstown at 12 that day. It
was now half-past 12. Gell and Besthe could be out on the open sea by this time—steaming past Kinsale where the Manx boats fished for mackerel.
"Where's the harm?"

But just as he was leaving the station with a sense of security and even triumph a train from Douglas drew up

triumph a train from Douglas drew up at the platform.

The guard shouted something to the station-master: and, looking back, Stowell saw a crowd gathering about a first-class carriage.

Somebody was being assisted to something to the guilty woman to the gallows. But law and order must be upheld and the sooner was a sileng the poorle who are

Somebody was being assisted to alight. It was the Speaker. He was nitwly helpless. Between two members of the House of Keys the stricken man was half led, half carried to a dog-cart that was waiting for him at the gate.

His mouth was agape, his legs were the speaker and the friend of the Deemster, the better for everybody.

"Be here at 11. We (the attorney His mouth was agape, his legs were fragging behind him, and his large and the chief constable are coming) will hands were shaken by senile trembling. be waiting for you. Good Lord, haven't hands were shaken by senile trembling. be waiting for you. Good Lord, haven't you been long enough away from this looked up, and Stowell felt that from house anyway? If there are strained his red eyes a mute malediction was

them be faced squarely and straightened out at once. Yours, etc.. his the mystery of sin-that it must so on and on, from consequence to conce, deep us the sea and unsearchs the night?

The sea and unsearch

The sea and unsea and unsearch

The sea and unsea an able as the night?

found Janet in great agitation. Mrs. Gell had sent across to ask if Robble could run into Ramsey to fetch Dr. Clucas. The doctor had come and gone.
The Speaker had had a stroke. It was his second. The third would almost estably prove fatal.

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Raising his eyes after reading the Governor's letter he saw Gell's photograph on the mantelpiece in front of him. At that sight a flame of passion took possession of him, and, snatching the prograph on the flung it in the first

brought on him.

What then? Would be tell the whole truth under that terrible temptation and thus bring down Stowell himself to ruln and extinction?

"But what nonsense I'm talking." thought Stowell.

Gall sand.

"But what nonsense I in thought Stowell.

Gell could never come back, because Basic could never do so. Then who was to know that it was n lie that Gell had killed his father?

Suddenly came the thought, "I am back and executed. Worse than that, back and executed. Worse than that, would be arrested and tried—perhaps by would be arrested and tried—perhaps by would be arrested and tried—perhaps by

This fell on him like a thunderbolt.

How was he to marry Fenella with a would be arrested and tried—perhaps by thought like that in his heart? It would be with him night and day. He might even blurt it out in his sleep.

"Assassin! It was I who killed the old man by letting that lie go on."

The veins of his forehead swelled.

man by letting that lie go on.'
Feeling feverish and unable to remain indoors, he went out to walk on the gravel path in front of the house. The bresh air revived him and he took

possession of himself again.

"If the Speaker dies it will be the set of God." he thought.

He would be in no way responsible.

Reither would Geli. If rumor charged the son with killing the father it would he alless danged lies. a lie-a damned lie, manufactured world." by Fate, the great liar. dinner (he had tried to eat to keep up appearance before Janet) he drew

It was not as if Geil were in any danger—the danger of arrest, for in-stance. That would be different. But Gell was in no danger-none whatever. "Therefore bury the thing! Bury it and go on as usual." he told himself. The evening was closing in. It was The evening was closing in. It was beautiful and limpid. With a high step. Stowell was walking to and from the path. Visions were rising here.

on the path. Visions were rising be-tore him of Gell and Bessie Collister on the big liner, plowing their way brough the darkening ocean to that ree continent "where the clouds sailed higher"-Archibald Alexander and his sister Elizabeth going out to the new world to begin a new life.

He had visions of Feneila, too; how e would go up to Government House orrow morning. "Tell him to come she said to Janet, and now he would go. How happy he was going to be! "Surely I've a right to some happi-

nem after all I've gone through."

He gave himself up to the intoxication of living by anticipation through those most blissful moments to a man and woman who love each other-the fret moments of reconciliation after a

Night had fallen. It was very dark The late birds were silent, and only the soft young leaves of May were restling in the darkness overhead with that gentleness that is like the whis of angels. All at once a red ight jogged up from the gate, making shadows among the trees that bordered

the drive. "Good evenin", Dempster! A letter

"Good evenin', Dempster! A letter for you, sir."

It was Killip the postman.
"Thank you, Mr. Killip." said stowell, taking the letter. He could not see it in the darkness, but at the touch of the large envelope a heavy foreboding came over him.

I suppose you've heard about that affair, your honor?"

"What affair?"
"Tommy Vondy. He's got himself steked out of the castle for letting that girl escape. The gorm! He's my first cousin, and he's in his seventy-seven, but he was always a toot, was Tommy."

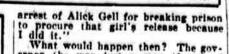
"Good-night, Mr. Killip."

Good-night, Mr. Killip."

Good-night, Jour honor!"
When Stowell returned to the gorch

be looked at his letter by the light of the lamp on the landing. It was from the Governor. He went into the li-brary and tore it open.

"Pear Stowell—Of course you have bard what has happened. The escaped prisoner must be recaptured and dealt with according to law. And not she only, but her accomplice also. You know who that is—young Gell. The ridered against him is overwhelming, have traced him almost to the door the castle on Sunday evening, and too, that a trading steamer left below he a doubt that the fuginalist in her. We must find where



y Sir Hall Caine

Nis daughter's husband, the governor would go no farther. Some show he might make of publishing the police notice, but he would never send to a foreign country.

There would be no scandal. The public would know nothing. They had he had had to resign his office. It was not not foreign country the would happen then? The governor (he was just a man if a hard one) would say.

"In that case, pou cannot be a judge on his sile now he might make of unbisident for the was in the control of the sea, swaying to the rest of their lives.

"Tes, that's it, that'

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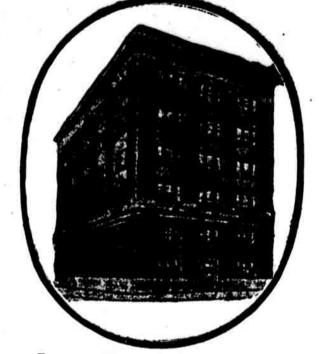
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