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The Eternal City

Review of the Latest Popular Books.

The poets of the world are still hammering away on socialistic lines. Most of the modern poets write novels, poetry having become unprofitable. In these novels, by the poets who draw abundantly from the dreamful pipe, a high ideal in statescraft is set up with infinite care, laurel-crowned, and then unceremoniously knocked over with a sort of devil-may-care air of tragedy which is discouraging.

The thing the poet seems to love, the string he likes to twang is that in the road to a realization of high ideals, human love, if not ambition, stands armed to waylay all wayfarers, and in such foot-pad enterprise is eminently successful.

Hall Caine's "Eternal City" is creating a stir. It is just out, and the reading public is at it, neck deep in its dramatic situations and fascinated with the intricacies of its plot. In it is the "friend of the people," the dreamer who dreams insubstantial dreams which do no one any good, when every folower is in need of the help that can come only through the guidance of practical things in a practical way. And in it is the woman who weakens the friend of the people and diverts him from his stern determination.

This is the story: An Italian noble, advocating the cause of the people and standing for representative government, is exiled and goes to England, where under an assumed name he lives, following the profession of medicine. He marries an English woman, lives in the district of Soho, and indulges in one particular benevolence, that of teaching letters and goodness to the little Italian slaves who with monkeys or squirrels play their concertinas and music boxes about the London streets, bringing their earnings to their masters. One of these, David Leone, nearly perishes in the snow upon the streets and is taken by Dr. Roswell to his own home. The pitifulness and charm of the child prompts the doctor to keep him and to care for him side by side with his own little daughter Roma. Years after, Dr. Roswell is decoyed to Rome through a treacherous letter which asks him to lead a rising of the people; he is arrested as a conspirator against the King and sent to the Island of Elba, where he dies. The man who plans this deceit is the President of the Council and the Minister of the Interior, Baron Bonelli. Meanwhile, David Leone, having shared in the views and hopes of his foster father, also suffers condemnation at the hands of the Italian parliament, and the sentence of death is passed against him. Some time after this there appears in Rome a brilliant young Liberal named David Rossi, whose propaganda for representative government is so eloquent that the people recognize him as a leader and he is made a deputy to the Council. On the occasion of the celebration of the birth of the twentieth century, when the streets are crowded with the people watching the procession emerge from St. Peter's, the Honorable Rossi makes a speech to the people in which he passionately arraigns the people in the service of the King who have placed a tax upon the flour and other necessaries of the people, and he mentions with scathing condemnation the "Pompadour" at whose bidding the Minister moves, and who, with her carriage and peerless horses, her livery of scarlet and gold, her jewels and palace, flaunts shamelessly there before the hungry people. The woman who is thus condemned hears the words from her balcony. She is Roma Volonna, the lady most favored by the Minister. In Mr. Caine's symbolic sense she is also Delilah. Baron Bonelli suggests immediate revenge by causing the trial of the deputy upon a trumped-up charge, but Roma prays that he may be left to her dealings. She intends to wrest the secret of his life from him, make him the victim of her beauty and charm, and overthrow him at the moment of his victory. What she really does is to learn to love him, and when it is revealed to each other that Dr. Rosell's house was the home where they played together as brother and sister, their love is not to be dented. Meantime, at the crisis of affairs, David Rossi appears to mitigate his rancor against the ruling powers, becomes conciliating in his attitude, and only when his lukewarmness is pointed out by one of his humble adherents does he realize the cause of his waning strength and emotion which he has entered into with Roma.

He justifies his courage before his followers—who accuse him of cowardice—by entering into a duel in which he permits his antagonist to fire at him while he refuses to return the assault; renews his intrepid attitude before the council, though all the while endeavoring to prevent bloodshed. Indeed, when wrought into a fury by an unjust ruling of the President of the Council, the Left rise in rage, some of them with the intention of murdering him. Rossi stands between the Baron and the infuriated throng and saves the life of his enemy.

That night, however, the people show their excitement at the unjust manner in which their representatives were denied the presentation of their case, and the Baron, seizing the first opportunity, orders the military to fire upon the crowd, with the result that a little child closely associated with David Rossi's life, is killed. Then David feels he has been too forbearing. He takes a weapon in his hand and goes in search of the Baron with the intention of killing him. He ends up, however, at Roma's house, where she sits confounded by the knowledge that the clews she gave the Baron have been insidiously followed and that the net is closing about Rossi, and that he will soon be identified as David Leone, the man against whom sentence of death has already been passed. In the hour that Rossi and Roma spend together they decide to marry, and a religious marriage is performed by Roma's priest—a marriage which, lacking civil contract, was of course not legal in the full sense of the word. Rossi flies the city in disguise and Roma stays to assist his friends to keep him in knowledge of all that goes on in the city, and also to check, if she can, the search for him.

The Baron renews his attempt to wed her to himself. A demented wife, whose existence has kept the Baron from offering marriage to Roma—though he has long since laid the most strenuous of natural claims upon her—dies, and the Baron beseches Roma to marry him. She declares herself the wife of Rossi, points to the poverty she has voluntarily encountered to prove it to us, declares her love for him, and while the Baron is taunting her with the fact that it was she who revealed the true name of her husband, David returns. He accuses Roma of having betrayed him, she attempts to explain, he asks her if she has been a true woman and she cannot answer. The Baron answers for her by telling the truth, and David kills the Baron.

The Baron dies in Roma's arms, repeating in that happiness, and David flies to the Vatican, demanding sanctuary—a privilege not asked before for a hundred years. The Pope causes him to be admitted, and in the course of their residence under the same roof learns that this is his own son, whose mother drowned herself in the Tiber and whom he, the Pope, had searched for unavailingly for years, going even to England in his search. Roma confesses to the murder of the Baron, is tried and found guilty, and sentenced to be executed. David, learning of this too late, acknowledges the truth of her devotion, whatever her sins, and makes a public admission of his guilt before the Council. The opposition prove themselves generous and refuse to prosecute. Roma dies of a fearful malady in the prison, from which she is too ill to be removed, though liberation has been granted her. David and she enjoy perfect happiness together in spite of all sorrows, and the people come to look upon both of them as martyrs.

This bald outline of the story conveys, of course, no idea of the impassioned enthusiasm of Rossi nor of the vigor of his manifestoes and speeches, his published creed and articles, all of which were founded upon the words of Christ and which represent what may be termed, for lack of a better word, Christian socialism. He was, of course, termed an anarchist and a revolutionist, an assassin and a traitor, but this was what the charter he wrote for the people was meant to imply:

"It implies that there is a God who rules the world in justice.

"That natural law is unceasingly bringing order out of chaos, harmony out of discord, unity out of division, and peace out of strife.

"That everything that has befallen the world has been made to contribute to its ultimate good.

"That in due course, under the operation of natural law, many of the remaining evils will be wiped out.

"That national barriers will be broken down.

"That war will become impracticable.

"That individual ownership of the soil of the earth will become impossible.

"That individual control of capital will become unprofitable.

"That arrogated authority will end.

"That Kings will cease to exist.

"That men will live like brothers without distinction of race or nationality.

"That all men will have daily bread.

"And that this will come to pass in the near distant future in obedience to natural law because it is God's will, God's justice; because God is good; because God is love."

It cannot be urged that Mr. Caine has shown a fine quality of art in presenting this complicated story. Nor has it seemed exactly courteous to involve in this tale the aged Pope—particularly in relation to a bastard son and a wife who threw herself into the Tiber—though Caine may urge that the Pope of his story is a creature of fiction. However, there is only one Pope who had the privilege of transition from the nineteenth to the twentieth century, and however impersonally the author may think of the being who assumes that important role in the story, the public is sure to regard the creation as the present ruler of the Vatican.

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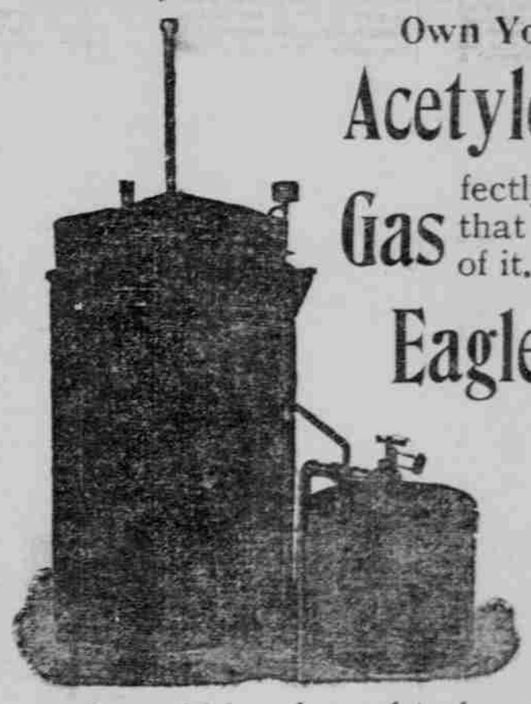

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PRINCESS GETS $6,000,000.

Settlement in the Tangle of the Huntington Estate.

New York, Aug. 31.—All claims of the Princess Clara Hatzfeldt, the adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, against his estate for a daughter's full share thereof, have been amicably settled out of court. The amount paid my client I am not at liberty to disclose, but it was satisfactory to all parties, and the relations are friendly on every side," said Lawyer Joseph D. Redding, who acted for the princess, yesterday.

The amount to be paid to the princess for abandoning her claims is said to be $6,000,000. Mrs. C. P. Huntington, the widow of the Southern Pacific magnate, will contribute $3,000,000, while the balance of $3,000,000 will be paid by H. E. Huntington, the nephew of the dead millionaire.

Mrs. Clara Prentice, who lives in Sacramento, Cal., is the mother of the princess. She has another daughter who married H. E. Huntington. The latter was always opposed to paying the princess any more than the $1,000,000 left by her by the will, but Mrs. Huntington was in favor of effecting a compromise from the first, and she has practically brought about the amicable settlement, after experiencing great difficulty in inducing her nephew to join in the same. Finally she succeeded in her efforts by contributing the larger proportion of the big sum.

The opposition of H. E. Huntington to the claims of Princess Hatzfeldt naturally placed Mrs. Prentice in an awkward position. She was the only living person who could prove the adoption by Collis P. Huntington of her daughter, Clara, which had never been recorded. The success of the lawsuit thus depended upon securing her affidavit and proving this fact.

The strange opposition of one daughter's husband against the other daughter's claims was most embarrassing to her.

After much pressure and hesitation she was persuaded by the legal advisers of the princess to sign an agreement to make the necessary affidavit for production in the New York courts. After this Senator Lorenzo H. H. Huntington succeeded in persuading the princess to the contrary, and refused to guarantee the promised amount of money.

After the retirement had been arranged at the Holland house last week, the Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt sailed for Europe on the Oceanic, leaving the completion of matters with Lawyer Redding, Lawyer Charles H. Tweed acted as the attorney for the estate in carrying out the settlement.

Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt will take up their residence at their country house, near London, but they are expected to return to America next year.

PITY ENGLISH WOMEN.

Must Wear British Made Frippery at the Coronation.

London, Aug. 31.—Queen Alexandra's published desire that all ladies present at the coronation next year wear gowns of British manufacture and workmanship is causing society women to do a lot of talking and planning. When England can furnish good models and plain materials her manufacturers have never been noted for production of fine materials any more than her dressmakers for styles and design.

Every foreigner recognizes fully that the average English woman is the poorest and most speedily dressed of any of her sex in Europe or America. French manufacturers and Paris dressmakers have managed to put fine clothes and style on some of the upper classes, and these are the very ones who are hit hardest by the society demand.

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