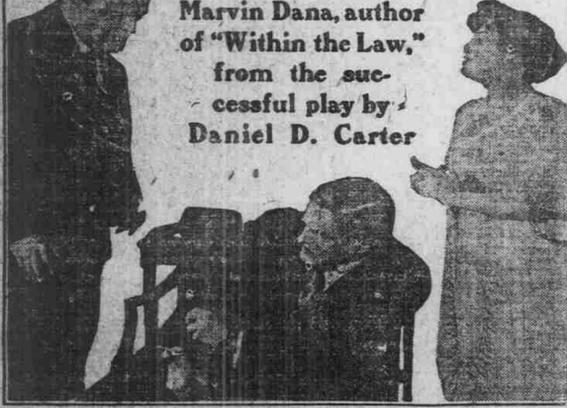


THE MASTER MIND

Novelized by
Marvin Dana, author
of "Within the Law,"
from the suc-
cessful play by
Daniel D. Carter



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(Continued.)

Abruptly, violently, the wife tore herself from his arms. As he rested motionless, amazed, she darted to Andrew, clutched his wrist in her two hands, when he would have recoiled involuntarily before this onslaught of the woman he had wronged. Her voice came softly, haltingly, painfully weighted with the burden of love's tragedy. The violet eyes, humid, tender, infinitely pathetic in their pleading, met his ere he could turn his gaze aside and hold him in their spell.

passed for a little, and added, wistfully: "Be happy, Lucene, and remember sometimes, if you will, that, after all, it was I who brought you your happiness." Then he went quickly from the room, and so out of their lives. But the happiness that had been his gift abode with them always.

Our Query and Reply Department

When and by whom was the Liberty bell first cracked?

The Liberty bell was cracked in 1835 while being tolled at the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Please explain the use of the terms Great Britain, United Kingdom and the British empire.

Formerly the term Great Britain included only the island containing England, Wales and Scotland, but now it includes Ireland also. The term United Kingdom is an abbreviated form of United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and includes England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and many smaller adjacent islands. The British empire includes British possessions throughout the world.

Was the so called Liberty bell made in this country or in England? If the latter, how does it come to have the motto "Proclaim liberty throughout the land?"

The bell was originally cast in England and was sent to Philadelphia in 1752 to be placed in the old statehouse. Having met with an accident, it was recast in Philadelphia, and the words "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, etc." were placed on it. It bore this inscription when it was rung to announce the Declaration of Independence in 1776 and on every Fourth of July for many years. It was cracked July 8, 1835, while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice Marshall, who had died in Philadelphia two days before. Since then it has been kept in a sacred relic in Independence hall, except when out for public exhibition.

(a) Why were the original inhabitants of this country called Indians instead of Americans? (b) By whom were they first called Indians?

(a) Because Columbus supposed the islands he discovered were the East Indies. (b) By Columbus.

We would be pleased to get some information about Napoleon III, and what relation he was to the first Napoleon. Was there a Napoleon II? Give an account of Napoleon's son, when and where he died.

Napoleon III, emperor of the French, was the youngest son of Louis Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I and king of Holland, and of Hortense de Beauharnais. By the death of his cousin, the Duke of Reichstadt (Napoleon II), he became the recognized head of the Bonaparte family. On Dec. 1, 1852, he was proclaimed emperor of the French under the title of Napoleon III. Early in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 a revolution took place in Paris, and Napoleon was dethroned. He passed the remainder of his life in England, dying in 1873. Napoleon II, titular emperor of France, was the son of Napoleon I and of Maria Louisa of Austria. After his father's first abdication in 1814 he went with his mother to Vienna, where he was brought up at the court of his grandfather, the Emperor Francis, who created him Duke of Reichstadt. He was stricken with consumption and after a protracted illness died July 22, 1832, in the palace of Schonbrunn.

(1) What were the issues of the civil war in the United States? (2) Which state was the first to secede from the Union? (3) Was the first call for troops made before or after this state seceded?

(1) Slavery and state rights. (2) South Carolina, Dec. 20, 1860. (3) After President Lincoln issued the first call for troops immediately after Fort Sumter was surrendered, April 14, 1861.

How many men in a corps in the German army? About 40,000.

Tactful Man.

He—Do you know, you are so clever and charming and brilliant that I really feel embarrassed in your presence. She—But you mustn't; really you mustn't. He (reassuringly)—Oh, I dare say I'll get over it when I know you better!—Life.

Sheriff Wilson of Sussex county, N. J., released 18 prisoners from jail so they could attend the ball game between the Newtown team and the New York Americans.

Washington authorities announced open competition for designs for the memorial to be erected in Baltimore in memory of Francis Scott Key. Cash premiums have been arranged.

The Appellate Division of the New York Court upheld the conviction of Burton W. Gibson sentencing him to ten years in state prison and fixing a fine of \$8,500 for grand larceny.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Sad! There was a collector who worked hard all day. On a bunch of deadbeats who were very bad pay. When asked how he felt he replied with this pun: "My work is all done, but I can't get it done."

Paw Knows Everything. Willie—Paw, what is meant by the "early Christians?" Paw—Well, they are not the lads who get up at 5 a. m. and operate rusty lawn mowers, my son.

Oh, That's Different! "Hey, waiter!" yelled the fat man. "Whaddy ya mean by this? I found a safety pin in this plate of chicken soup!" "Oh, that's only natural, sir," explained the waiter. "That soup was made out of dressed chicken."

Officer, Call a Cop! A fellow who lived on an island. Was asked if he'd purchase some island. "But why should I buy?" "Why the fellow's reply. "The island I live on is island!"

Huh! "There isn't any such thing as perpetual motion," asserted the old fogey. "Oh, yes, there is," replied the grouch. "You never heard my barber talk, did you?"

Terse Truths. Boys. Noise.

Our Own Popular Songs. The flowers was blooming gaily as a girl chucked back a sob. And went into a paint store and applied there for a job. She had been out of work for weeks, and she was feeling faint. And so the boss gave her a job at filling cans with paint.

The paint was red, and this poor girl knew that her face was white. So now and then she'd take some paint and make her cheeks look bright. She worked all day and tolled real hard, for she did need that place. But when she'd fill a can with paint, she'd put some on her face.

That night, when work was done the boss checked up the cans she'd filled. And found six gallons of red paint were either lost or spilled. He hunted for the missing paint, as any man would do. Until he saw the girl's bright cheeks—and then he got a clew.

He got some turpentine and then the girl's cheeks he did rub. And when the paint was softened it ran down into a tub. And when the whole six gallons that was missing was right there. "You're fired for stealing this here paint!" the boss then did declare.

The poor girl's face was pale again, and she did leave a sigh. And, as she faced that cruel boss, she did make this reply. Chorus: "I am an honest working girl, and your wife brings disease."

And I would never steal no paint from any stinky greas. Who'd fire a girl who tried to put some roses in her cheeks!"

Welcome! Dear Luke—Do you know that Jack Rabbit and Steve Jassac live at Kittingan, Pa.—Lynn C. Doyle.

Our Daily Special. The good fellow's pocketbook is seldom as thick as his tongue.

Luke McLuke Says: Millions are not the only people who have tainted money. Every note and then you get hold of a dollar bill that a poor man has been carrying around in his sock.

If there was as much kissing at home as there is at the depot there wouldn't be so many divorcees.

There is a silver lining to every cloud. The hot weather that makes the girls expose the elbows also makes them don the see-throughs.

If we could see ourselves as others see us we would hotfoot it to an oculist and have our eyes examined.

This would be a fine world if people were as polite all the time as they are when they are trying to sell you something.

If you want to get anywhere you will have to use some elbow grease and crank up. Opportunity isn't going to come along and equip you with a self starter.

When a man has a twin sister he is often forty years old when she is only twenty-five.

A woman may admit that she can't sing, but she will get mad if you even hint that she hasn't a sense of humor.

After they have been married about twenty years and mother weighs about 250 pounds and has a shape like a box car and moves around like a longshoreman she often reminds father that there was a time when he held her on his knees and called her his baby doll. And then father goes down into the cellar and kicks the lining out of the furnace.

The dignity of labor sounds good at a mass meeting, but it hasn't the same appeal when you see the chauffeur of a garbage wagon holding down his job.

Every woman imagines that she is the only woman who has to get along without things that she needs, but there are mighty few women who are not disappointed at least once an hour.

When spring is blending to summer there are days when a man goes down town in the morning covered with prickly heat and comes home at midnight covered with goose pimples.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE AND OTHER LAWS RELATING TO FEMALES TAKEN UP IN MANY STATES

New York, June 18—Equal suffrage and other legislation affecting women figures prominently in the sessions of the state legislatures. The sessions of most of them have now come to a close and a summary of their activities collected by The Associated Press discloses that the question of woman suffrage came up for deliberation in twenty-two states and that divorce laws, mothers' pensions, women police, minimum wage, eugenic marriage and other subjects relating to women were considered in twenty-seven states.

The legislatures of seven states adopted resolutions whereby a constitutional amendment giving women equal suffrage rights with men will be submitted to the people at the fall elections either this or next year. They are Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania in 1915; Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia in 1916. Tennessee adopted a similar resolution, but it must also be passed by the next succeeding legislature before it can be submitted to the voters. So did Arkansas, but the resolution was ineffective because of a provision of the state constitution which forbids more than three constitutional amendments to be submitted at one election. It has already been filed with the Secretary of State.

California adopted a resolution declaring that women suffrage in that state had been an unqualified success. Alabama will consider the question at an adjourned session to begin July 7. In twelve states woman suffrage measures met defeat—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin. Three votes defeated the measure in Indiana. It was passed by the Senate with only three votes against it, but a bill in the Assembly of Wisconsin and there was a bitter contest on the question in Montana where, undaunted by the defeat of their cause at the general election last year, suffrage advocates renewed the fight. In Delaware a proposed constitutional amendment was defeated decisively in both Houses; in Florida in the lower House; in New Mexico and North Carolina it died in committee. In Michigan a proposed amendment to the constitution giving women the right to vote for presidential electors and all officers of educational nature was reported out of the Senate committee. The General Assembly of Connecticut declined to send the measure to the next Assembly for ratification.

New Mexico, however, passed a law providing for the appointment of women on the governing boards of state institutions in the discretion of the governor. North Carolina enacted a law making women eligible to become notaries in the state and giving them the right of petition in certain instances. Women may become a notaries by a law also passed in Tennessee and serve in that state on school boards.

Pension for mothers came up for consideration in eighteen states—in eight, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming. The legislation for this purpose was enacted for the first time. In the rest of the present laws were amended or amplified.

The new Kansas state fixes the maximum grant to mothers at \$25 a month to be held at the discretion of county commissions. The New Hampshire law limits the payment to \$10 a month for a dependent mother having one child under 18 years and \$5 for each additional child. The legislature appropriated \$16,000 for the first two years of the laws operation.

The New York statute applies to widows with a child or children under 18 years of age who are unable to support them. The Montana law applies to mothers with children under fourteen and whose husbands are convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. The Nevada law to widows only. In Oklahoma, both widows and mothers whose husbands are insane or prisoners are eligible to the benefits of the law, the compensation being \$10 a month for one child under fourteen and \$5 a month for each additional. The Wyoming law is similar.

The law in Tennessee applies in counties of 50,000 population or more and having juvenile courts. The act was not made mandatory. Sixteen is the age limit and \$10 and \$5 the compensation. Washington passed the bill making her mothers pension provisions somewhat less liberal.

California, Colorado, Connecticut, North Carolina, Nevada and West Virginia acted on divorce laws. California amplified here so that judges were granted power to call in the District Attorney where fraud or collusion are suspected. Colorado amended here so that a decree shall not be issued until six months after the divorce has been granted. Connecticut added incurable insanity to the list of grounds for divorce before the courts. Previously this cause had to be taken to the legislature. North Carolina passed a measure changing from ten to two years the period required to establish desertion, but the act met such a storm of protests that it was repealed the next day. Nevada returned to her former six months residence clause. West Virginia created in each county the office of "divorce commissioner," with power to investigate divorce suits and defend the interests of the state to prevent fraud and collusion.

The Senate of Indiana passed a eugenic marriage measure, but it was defeated in the House. Legislation to promote healthy marriages and check the social evil was enacted in Vermont. The law requires all physicians to report cases of social diseases to the state board of health which is empowered to prescribe quarantine regulations.

Labor laws for women were enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts

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