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# THE MAN AND THE MASS

By Frank Crane.

Often the strange fact intrudes upon us that the opposite of everything is also true. All forces have their reactions. Progress is not the unrestrained advent of a steady impulse, but is contended every step of the way. Civilization, religion, the arts forward like sweating warriors, struggling, fighting, against the adversary, gaining ground so slowly they often seem to be losing.

There are our institutions for the masses, which we have built with so much pain, for which our fathers died and to which we point with satisfaction. Our institutions—the Ten Commandments—the church—the constitution—professional ethics—the family—the nation. We laud and magnify them, live for them, die for them.

And yet they have their dark side. There are points of view from which the law is seen as a prison wall, a grim, cruel and intolerable malignant fate. Don't you know that the most elegant tragedy have been not those where the soul struggles against the set institution which was organized for good? The gods and the laws are the welfare of men, yet men find their supreme horror in them. From Anachyris to Hamlet so runs the record.

I can across this passage the other day in Georgia Gising's "Henry Eyecroft." "Take a man by himself, and there is generally no disposition for good. Man has with his fellows in the social organism, and ten to one he becomes a blaster, a creature, not a thought of his own, ready for any evil to which contagion prompts him. It is because nature tends to stupidity and because mankind moves so slowly, it is because individuals have a capacity for better things that it moves against him. He looks at all in himself, that I marvel that humanity had made so little progress. Now, looking at men in the multitude, I regret that they have advanced so far."

What a light this observation throws upon the doings of men. The German army, composed of quite homogeneous beings, for the most part like unto ourselves, as an organization, a system, becomes a bloody ogre.

The church, made up of gentle, kindly folk, as an institution has been capable of what unspeakable atrocities in persecution and hatred.

Bohemia, whose devoted dream of brotherhood and justice and equality, was manifested as an organization with power, into a ravenous pest, a slaying monster.

The man as an individual, gentle, loving his children, warm to his neighbors and warm of heart, is often changed, when he becomes a member of a political party, a board of directors, some other corporate thing into a blind, inhuman, vicious pirate.

Efficiency is desirable, but efficiency which has dropped humanity is an unclean thing, a horror from the pit.

### CATILINE'S CONSPIRACY.

The Catiline Conspiracy is one of the most famous in ancient history and occurred a little more than half a century before Christ was born. Lucius Sergius Catiline, the head of this conspiracy, was a celebrated Roman, and descended from the noble family. When he had squandered away his fortune by his ostentatious and extravagance and had been refused the consulship, he secretly meditated the ruin of his country, and conspired with many high-born Romans as disolute as himself, to murder the Senate, plunder the treasury, and set Rome on fire.

This conspiracy was discovered by the consul, Cicero, whose eloquence at this crisis has become world famous. Catiline, after he had declared his intention before the Senate and had attempted to vindicate himself, on seeing five of his accomplices arrested, fled to Gaul, where his friends were raising a powerful army to support him.

The remaining conspirators were punished, and Peter at the head of the consular troops, defeated the rebels on Etruria on Jan. 27, B.C. 62 in a hotly-contested battle. Catiline, on finding that all was lost, resolved to die sword in hand and his followers imitated his example. The crimes of Catiline were of the blackest dye, murder and treachery, marking every stage of the most sordid villainy.

Catiline was born about 108 B.C. In his youth he attached himself to the party of Sulla, but his physical strength, sanguine nature and unscrupulous daring, soon gained him an independent reputation. In spite of the charges that he had killed his brother-in-law and murdered his wife and son, he was elected Praetor in 68 B.C. and Governor of Africa in 67.

Sallust, the Roman historian, in his "Conspiracy of Catiline," puts the following words in the mouth of the conspirator in his address to the soldiers on the occasion of his conspiracy against the State: "Who in the World, indeed, who has the feelings of a man, can endure that these men should have the superiority of riches to squander in bridling men and leveling mountains, and that means should be wanting to procure

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