Dear Sir Hall Caine,

It is difficult to compress within the limits of an ordinary letter all that I would like to say with regard to your latest book "The Master of Man!"

I am amazed at the wealth of invention displayed in its construction. It teems with incidents, every one of which is naturally evolved from the circumstances of the narrative, and elucidated with the certainty of fate. Every incident synchronises with possibilities and probabilities, and nothing is strained beyond results which might reasonably be expected. And all this is effected without exaggerated language - in almost classical English, and you are to be congratulated upon the wonderful success of your great endeavour.

As one who has read all your books, I would say that, had you never written any other books but the "Deemster" and "The Master of Man" these two would have entitled you to be considered as the possessor of a prolific imagination, great constructive powers in devising a plot, a wonderful command of language, and a genius worthy of the world wide appreciation and fame which these qualities have so justly secured for you.

And now a word or two about the little Island of Man, with a knowledge of which your works have endowed not only the Isle of Great Britain but all parts of the world in which your books have circulated. As a Manxman myself I feel grateful to you for the fact that you have rescued the
Island from its original obscurity; for wherever the name of Hall Caine is known—and it is somewhat difficult to find a place to which your fame has not penetrated—there, in all that wide area, the Isle of Man is identified with your name and your fame. For this, and other reasons, I am glad that you have laid the entire plot and story of the "Master of Man" in the Island.

Descending, for a moment, to a mere commercial estimate of this connection, I would say that, outside of its position in the centre of the British Isles, and its wonderful arrangement of mountains, valleys, and sea, and its consequently manifold picturesque scenery, the name of Hall Caine is the most valuable asset the Isle of Man has ever had, or ever will have. And the best of its people recognize their indebtedness to you in this respect.

But all this is by the way; and is an outside recognition. My own appreciation of you is founded on my admiration of your literary career, and your personal qualities, for I recognize you as a great power in the development of mankind and in the uplifting of the human race.

With kind regards,

Yours always,

Sir Hall Caine,
Greeba Castle
Crosby.
JOHN A BROWN

The Isle of Man Times
Athol Street,
DOUGLAS.

June 1st, 1921

Dear Sir Hall Caine,

It is difficult to compress within the limits of an ordinary letter all that I would like to say with regard to your latest work - THE MASTER OF MAN. I am amazed at the wealth of invention displayed in its construction. It teems with incidents, every one of which is naturally evolved from the circumstances of the narrative, and elucidated with the certainty of fate. Every incident synchronises with the possibilities and probabilities, and nothing is strained beyond the results which might reasonably be expected. And all this is effected without exaggerated language - in almost classical English. You are to be congratulated on the wonderful success of your great endeavour.

As one who has read all your books, I would say that had you never written any other books than THE DEEMSTER and THE MASTER OF MAN, these two would have entitled you to be considered as the possessor of a prolific imagination, great constructive powers in devising a plot, a wonderful command of language in the development of it, and a genius worthy of the world-wide appreciation and fame which these qualities have so justly secured for you.

I am glad you have laid the entire story of THE MASTER
OF MAN in the Isle of Man.

As a Manxman, myself, I feel grateful to you for the fact that you have rescued the Island from its original obscurity; for, wherever the name of Hall Caine is known - and it would be somewhat difficult to find a place to which your fame has not penetrated - there, in all that world-wide area, the Isle of Man is identified with your name, and the name of Hall Caine is the most valuable asset the Isle of Man has ever had or ever will have. And the best of its people recognise their indebtedness to you in that respect and in many others.

But all this is by the way. My own appreciation of you is founded on an admiration of your literary career and your personal qualities, for I recognise in you a great power in the development of mankind - in the uplifting of the human race.

With kind regards,
Yours always,

JOHN A BROWN

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Editor of Heart's Magazine
119 West 60 Street
New York

Dear Sirs,

I am glad you are content with our publication of "The Last of Man." It has been a magnificent novel, and we have been more than pleased to make it available to the public.

I sincerely hope we may again have another novel of the same nature.

So good. With appreciation I remain yours,

Kindly yours,

K. M. Goode