



The Man Who Would Be King, and, Without Benefit Of Clergy

Rudyard Kipling

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Kipling is one of the better known authors of Colonial England. Controversial to this day in being identified in one category or another, with these two works: *The Man Who Would Be King, and, Without Benefit Of Clergy*, the reader will have enough material to judge on the greatness of Kipling as an author. “In *Without Benefit of Clergy* and *The Man Who Would Be King* we have, then, his early period quintessentialized; and in the quite separate and contrasted identities of these two tales, both exotic, we have the measure of his variety—the more strikingly because it reveals the widest difference just where we might count on the narrowest resemblance. We replace the contrast between tragic idyll and comic, from different periods, with that between tragic idyll and tragic farce from the same period. And of the two gaps the second seems, on the whole, the wider,” observed Wilson Follett, in the famous Introduction to this volume.

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