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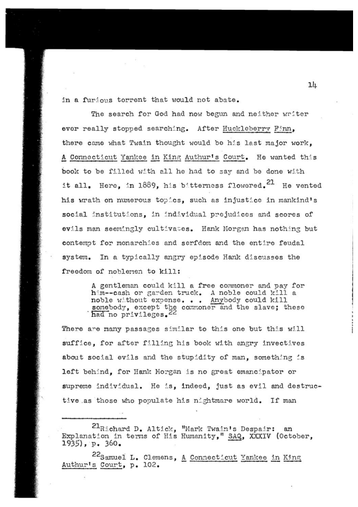

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in a furious torrent that would not abate.

The search for God had now begun and neither writer ever really stopped searching. After Huckleberry Finn, there came what Twain thought would be his last major work, A Connecticut Yankee in King Authur's Court. He wanted this book to be filled with all he had to say and be done with it all. Here, in 1889, his bitterness flowered.[21] He vented his wrath on numerous topics, such as injustice in mankind's social institutions, in individual prejudices and scores of evils man seemingly cultivates. Hank Morgan has nothing but contempt for monarchies and serfdom and the entire feudal system. In a typically angry episode Hank discusses the freedom of noblemen to kill:

> A gentleman could kill a free commoner and pay for him--cash or garden truck. A noble could kill a noble without expense. . . Anybody could kill somebody, except the commoner and the slave; these had no privileges.[22]

There are many passages similar to this one but this will suffice, for after filling his book with angry invectives about social evils and the stupidity of man, something is left behind, for Hank Morgan is no great emancipator or supreme individual. He is, indeed, just as evil and destructive as those who populate his nightmare world. If man

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[21] Richard D. Altick, "Mark Twain's Despair: an Explanation in terms of His Humanity," SAQ, XXXIV (October, 1935), p. 360.

[22] Samuel L. Clemens, A Connecticut Yankee in King Authur's Court, p. 102.

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