

Chapter Five

Conclusion

In this chapter, the writer will try to conclude the analysis. After analyzing the subject thoroughly, the writer can finally find the answer to the statement of the problem concerning Caesar's wisdom and its paradox.

From the analysis, the thesis writer sees that Caesar's wisdom is beyond common people's understanding. That is the reason why his wisdom seems paradoxical. Actually, the paradox exists only because people cannot understand Caesar's action and decision completely.

After analyzing the play, the writer can understand Caesar's clemency and his role as a conqueror do not

contradict each other as one may see plainly. In fact, his clemency really helps him in his difficult position. Although it also seems to be impractical, it proves to be efficient after all.

The writer also sees that his approval of necessary killing despite of his non-violence nature, which seems contradictory can be explained as well. Although he does not like violence, Caesar is a just person. Caesar approves of necessary killing because it upholds justice.

In the end Caesar accepts that his wisdom is beyond people's understanding and his superiority separates him from others. Just like Morgan says, Caesar is an exceptional man with an extraordinary talent (244). He is fundamentally not at home in this world, because the world cannot accept Caesar talent and appreciates it. People cannot understand him although they admire him for what he is. Therefore, despite his disappointment, he comes to the realization and able to accept it without regret and resentment that no one understand him.

The writer concludes that sometimes being good and wise is difficult. People may not appreciate it and a good and wise person may sometimes feel lonely as Caesar, because no one accepts him. Therefore, the writer believes that being virtuous and wise requires not only

extraordinary talent and determination, it also requires strength and bravery.