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The Man From Home

A Novelization of the Play of the Same Name
By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

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He leaned against the automobile and pressed his hands over his face, while Pike and Von Grollenhagen glanced at each other sorrowfully. Finally the latter asked:

"It was they who sent the police?" And Ivanovitch replied vigorously:

"After they had taken the money and were beyond the frontier themselves. That is all I have against them."

For a moment the hunted look left his eyes, and into them came the ravenous gleam of the hunting, starving wolf. His fingers clasped and unclasped themselves spasmodically, and there was a set look about his jaws that spoke ill for the guilty pair should they ever meet this man with the manacles of his hands.

The lawyer shuddered slightly as he gazed at him, and he laughed a short, hard laugh.

"Looks to me as if that would be about enough to have against them," he said. Von Grollenhagen stood combing his wiry beard with strong fingers and evidently studying the case. At last he spoke.

"Then by your own confession you are an embezzler and a revolutionist," he said, and at Ivanovitch's start of



"Not one ruble for myself. I swear it!"

abject misery and contrition Pike stepped forward and laid his hand on the German's arm.

"The man's down," he said gently. "You wouldn't go back on him now?" He waited an instant and then chuckled grimly in a thin, humorous way. "Besides, you've made yourself one of his confederates, doc," he finished.

As he spoke Von Grollenhagen glanced at him quickly, and his eyes took on a tinge of surprise.

"Upon my soul, but I have, my friend!" Then he laughed outright. "Ah, from the first sight of you in the hotel at Napoli I saw that you were a great man."

Daniel looked at him and grinned in his face.

"What you doing, doc—running for congress?" he asked, and the German joined him in the humor of the situation and then turned gravely to the Russian.

"I fear the carabinieri did not depart without suspicion."

"Suspicion!" echoed Ivanovitch bitterly. "They will watch every exit from the hotel and grounds. What can I do until dark?" Pike interrupted him quickly and motioned to the hotel. "Why, doc, he's got the whole lower

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door of this wing. You're his chauffeur!"

"I was about to suggest it," interrupted Von Grollenhagen, in his turn, with some grimness of manner. "I have a room that can well be spared for Professor Ivanovitch."

"How can I ever thank you? God bless you both!" said the Russian, going toward them with outstretched hands.

"Huh! Don't waste time talking about it," said Pike. "I shouldn't be surprised if you were hungry."

He took the refugee by the arm and steered him in the direction of the hotel, and as the three entered the wide door the curtains above the entrance



He kissed her hand rapturously.

were agitated violently and the head of Lady Creech popped out of the casement with the suddenness of a Punch. From the keen look on her face one might have imagined that had it not been for her deafness she might have heard every word of the conversation that had gone on below her. As it was, after gazing anxiously in the direction of the road she withdrew her head sharply and within a minute came out of the door of the hotel just in time to encounter Horace and Mme. de Champigny coming in from the grove. She approached them at once.

"Have you seen my brother?" she demanded excitedly. "Where is Lord Hawcastle?"

Horace looked at her with surprise.

"On the other side of the garden, Lady Creech," he answered, "down there on the terrace," and watched, with some amusement, the speedy efforts of the grim old lady as she hurried off. The amusement, however, rapidly gave place to a more interesting pastime, for, summoning all his callow courage, he set himself vigorously to hint at a possible union between himself and the noble countess.

It was evident from the first word that the lady was prepared for him and that, while she intended to offer him every bit of encouragement in her power, she would not be satisfied with anything short of a definite proposal and more likely before witnesses if possible.

He made his initial move with some gayety. She returned his banter with a mock seriousness and in answer to his challenge on her somber mood replied:

"But I cannot believe you are always serious, my friend."

"Try me," he demanded eagerly. "Set me some task to prove how serious I am." She smiled at him.

"Gladly," she said. "Complete this odious settlement. Overcome the resistance of this bad man who so troubles your sweet sister."

Horace took her hand and murmured:

"You promise me that when it is settled I may speak to you?"

"Yes. You may speak to me—when you please." And at the words he kissed her hand rapturously.

In the meantime the suddenly rejuvenated Lady Creech had found her brother-in-law and had imparted to him words of the utmost importance. She had temporarily forgotten her deafness, or else the agitation that possessed her had removed it, for she was bordering upon "a state of mind."

She walked him back to the hotel when she found him and talked continuously all the way, and as she talked his excitement grew to match her own. As they approached the garden Lady Creech said to him:

"I couldn't hear distinctly, for they mumbled their words, but upon my soul, Hawcastle, even if I couldn't hear well, I saw enough."

(To be continued.)

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HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 12.—Hood River will have the honor of furnishing her apples at the National Mail Carriers' convention that convenes in St. Paul the latter part of August. At the banquet to be held one of the beautiful Hood River booklets will be placed at the plate of each guest, about 400 in number, and the famous Gravensteins from the orchard of the Hon. J. L. Carter will be served in a style illustrative of Hood River hospitality.

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