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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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"If you don't mind we'll omit all tradesmanlike references," remarked the old lady acidly. "It has been suggested that you make this proposition because you have a sentimental interest in the young lady yourself. We can comprehend no other grounds."

"Me!" echoed Daniel in surprise. "You can't comprehend. But you can comprehend I could have no hope, can't you?"

"One never knows," replied Lady Creech loftily. "We had thought to offer her an alliance with a family that for 700 years—"

"Yes, ma'am, I know—Creech and Agincourt," interjected Pike, but she paid no attention.

"—has never been sullied by the low ideals of trade and barter!"

"Wait a minute, Mrs. Creech," said Daniel quickly, tugging at his coat pocket. "I've got a letter right here that tells me your brother-in-law was in business—and I respect him for it—only a few years ago."

"A letter from whom?" demanded the lady angrily, rising.

"Jim Cooley, our vice consul at London. He says Mr. Hawcastle!"

"Mr. Hawcastle!" ejaculated Lady Creech.

"Well, I can call a person cap or dec or colonel, but I don't just know how to use the words you have over here for those things. I don't mean any disrespect. Just let me run on in my own way. Jim says your brother-in-law was in business in Russia!"—he stopped suddenly, for an idea had occurred to him—"in business in Russia!" he repeated dazedly. "Why didn't I think of that?"

"Since some of your officials have been spying"—Lady Creech began, but he interrupted.

"Never mind. He was in business in Russia. I don't say he was peddling shoestrings or wienerwurst"—she screamed. "He was probably"—he stopped a moment and looked at her.

"Have you ever heard of the name of—Glenwood?" he asked quickly.

"He did not have contracts with the government for hydraulic machinery, I suppose?" he asked tensely. The old woman tossed her head.

"Even if he did, he protected the historic name," she replied proudly.

"I believe you!" said Daniel fervently. "Have you ever heard of the name of—Glenwood?" he asked quickly.

"Is your mind wandering?" asked Lady Creech. "Glenwood Priory is the name of the property Hawcastle inherited from his mother. Can you state its connection with the subject?"

Daniel almost staggered with the thought—the knowledge that came to him. He looked up.

"That's how he protected it," he said. "He took the name of—Glenwood. God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform! Lady Creech, tell your brother-in-law he can have his answer here—in ten minutes."

As she swept from the room in dignified amazement Pike sank into a chair for a moment and fairly glowed with eagerness.

CHAPTER XVI.
A WHISPER OF VENGEANCE.

THE moment Lady Creech had gone Daniel smiled broadly for the first time since he had set eyes upon Ivanoff. He could see his way clear now to the thorough accomplishment of his mission, and he mentally thanked heaven for putting into his hands such a weapon as the Russian fugitive.

"Glenwood, eh? And he protected the historic name of St. Aubyn, that noble earl; protected it on the surface while he dragged it in the mire of another man's disgrace and humiliation in private. He was a sweet lot, that noble earl! He carried himself high, and his keen eye lost no whit of its dignity and importance from that conscience that must be uneasy within his breast."

And the woman, too, "Helene," Ivanoff had called her. So they had stuck together all those ten years, with Lady Creech as a most complaisant and discreet chaperon—but that couldn't be for, whatever else Lady Creech might be, worldly wise and haughty, she was at least an English gentlewoman at heart, and she would have starved rather than connive at a scandal of that sort.

No, Daniel reflected, he would have to leave Lady Creech out of the mess, even though she was a bitter old dame. But Hawcastle should feel the touch of the iron. It should burn him deeply, and the scar would remain.

And the fair countess, who was angling for that adle pated Horace and his share of the estate! That woman, who had deliberately sent a good man to what was worse than death, should he have any pity for her? Not for a single instant.

He leaped up and hastily crossed the room to the writing desk, scribbled a note and, before he put it in the envelope, rang the bell.

As he sealed the note Mariano tapped discreetly at the door, and Pike called:

"Come in!"

"Look here, Mariano, I want you to take this note to Miss Simpson," he said quickly.

"To Mees Granger—Seempsone?" asked the man deferentially.

"Yes. Do you know where she is?"

"She walk upon the terrace alone, sair," replied Mariano.

"Then give it to her yourself—to no one else—and do it now!" he went on emphatically, pushing the servant out of the door in his haste. When he had closed it he went to the door of the suit, threw it open and called:

"Ivanoff!"

Almost immediately the Russian came into the room, and Pike noted the suffering upon his face, the look of timid apprehension with which he glanced furtively about. For him there was a carabinieri in every corner.

"Have they come?" he whispered tensely. Daniel went over to him and laid a hand upon the bent shoulder, looking him triumphantly in the eyes.

"Not yet," he answered, and paused.

"Ivanoff, you prayed to see your wife and your friend Glenwood before you went back to Siberia."

The Russian tore himself away with a gasping cry, but Daniel caught his wrist.

"If that prayer is answered through me," he went on, "will you promise to remember that it's my fight?"

Ivanoff covered his face with his hands, and his breath came chokingly.

"It is impossible! You wish to play with me?" he gasped.

"Do I look playful?" demanded Daniel. And as he spoke a huge scolded sharply outside the window off to the right. At the sound Ivanoff shrunk into himself, and his fingers trembled in the other's grasp.

(To be continued.)

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