## The Man From Home

A Novelization of the Play of the Same Name

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

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#### SYSNOPSIS

her the business matters connected with her mar- ing straight ahead, and he murmured iage. II --- Ethel Granger-Simpson and her in a westruck tones: brother, Horace, have become anglomaniacs and I've been calling him-doe!" aer spending much of their late father's fortune mate with Lady Creech, the Earl of Hawcastle, ward to take his hand. his son, Almeric St. Aubyn, and Countess de Champigny, an adventuress and associate of the been refreshing." He spoke to Ribiere. earl's. They are at a hotel at Sorrento, Italy. Ethel promises to marry the son because she craves a title. III.---The Russian Grand Duke with you." Vasili is hortly to arrive at the same hotel incognita as Herr von Grollerhagen. IV---Th-Earl of Hawcastle is in need of money and wants his son to get a huge settlement of money on his marriage to Ethel. An escaped Russian bandit is located at Sorrento. V --- For some reason the countesse fears the alleged bandit is one Ivanoff. Almeric tells his father Ethel has accepted him. VI.---Horace agrees to persuade his sister Ethel to settle \$750,000 on Almeric VII,---Ethel tells Horace of her delight at the prospect of her coming marriage into the ancient family of St. Aubyns. VIII---Von Grollerhagen arrives with Daniel Voorhees Pike on foot, their auto having broken down. IX.---Harold, Ethel and the Hawcastle party are disgusted with what they term the "American manners" o Pike. She tells Pike of her identity, as he has ailed to recognize her in her European clothes and European deportment. X---Pike refuses o consent as her guardian to her settling \$750,000 on Almeric, and Ethel is enraged at him. XI--The Russian refugee meets Pike, and the latter shows him a place to hide from the Italian police Von Grollerhagen aids Pike to do thi . X .--The fugitive tells VonGrollerhagen and Pike how he came to be sent to the Siberian mines. Horace falls in love with the adventuress, the countess. XIII--Pike tells Ethel that he can never forget how she use to sing "Sweet Genevieve back in Indiana. XIV .-- Hawcastle "You are addressing the Grand Duke tells Pixe that he will have him put in jail for sheltering a fugitive from justice unless Pike gives side of the room that led to his private his consent to Ethel marriage with Almeric. chamber. When he had gone Riblere XV .-- Pike learns that Hawcastle has had a touched Ivanoff on the shoulder as a checkered career in St. Petersburg and that he signal, and the stricken man arose. stole the wife of Ivanhoff, the Russian fugitive. One glance he cast upon the guilty XVI---Von Grollerhagen is revealed as the woman, who shrank so shiveringly Russian grand duke. Hawcastle and the coun- into a corner as he gazed upon her, tesse (Ivanhoff's faithless wife) are confronted and then said: by Ivanhoff, and they are horrified at the dis- strangle you!" and then to the thuncovery of their awful secret.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

## CHAPTER XVII.

FACE TO FACE. F the roof of the building had collapsed and had left the persons there assembled in the room con-

ment. ror stricken woman upon the floor.

stepped forward and waved him back "You stand back!" said the lawyer. "She's bes wife!" And at the words brother's shoulder, Ethel came trem-Horace fairly staggered. Daniel went | blingly. on, pointing to the cringing Hawcas-

tle, "And there's his best friend." the fighting St. Aubyn instinct in the name. Now that you have shown me earl, and his eyes flashed "It's a lie!" he cried hoarsely. "I nev

er saw the man in all my life before." "The lady seemed to recognize him." said Pike grimly. "I guess you won't It's only ten years to St. Petersburg. Mr. Glenwood!"

"Almeric, go for the police!" ordered the earl.

"No, no?" cried the countess, "I can't stand it!"

Pike laid his hand upon Ivanoff's shoulder and spoke loudly: "Call 'em in! We're ready!"

Almeric, with a frightened glance around, stepped to the doors and threw them wide, calling as he reached the Dassage:

"Tell that officer to bring his men

He turned and again entered the ed as he turned to Ethel.

"I want you always to remember be said.

There was a quick step without, and Von Grollerhagen entered, followed by Ribiere. For an instant he glanced demanded. about the circle and then spoke in a clear, ringing voice.

"There will be no arrests tonight, my Hawcastle sneered openly.

"This man goes, too!" he declared violently. "Call those carabinieri!" he reiterated to Almeric.

Von Grollerhagen smiled sweetly countess?" and raised his hand deprecatingly.

the carabinieri have been withdrawn." He turned to Daniel. "For you, my friend, I have relinquished my incognito." Pike stared at him uncompromisingly, and the German turned to Lord Hawcastle.

AND PERSONS ASSESSMENT

"This man Ivanoff," he said, "Is in my custody." For a moment the two men measur-

ed each other, and then Hawcastle burst out violently: "By whose authority? Do you know

you are speaking to the Earl of Hawcastle? Von Grofferhagen smiled. Ribiere stepped forward and addressed Haw-

"More respect, sir!" he cried. "You of Russia!"

Hawcastle paled and fairly staggered into the arms of his son, who reeled from the shock. The others Chapter I---Daniel Voorhees Pike, a rising stared uncomprehendingly, and Pike young Kokomo (Ind.) slawyer, hears that his looked up with a curious frightened ward, Ethel Granger- Simpson is to be married look upon this lean face. Quite slowly abroad to the son of an English earl. Her he moved to the table and rested a father was his nearest friend, and he has long hand upon it and with the other caloved the girl. He goes abroad to arrange with ressed his chin. His eyes were look-

"Good Lord! And think what-why,

The grand duke perceived the agiin travel and entertaining. They become inti- tation on Pike's face and came for-

> "My friend," he said gently, "it has "I shall take the man Ivanoff's statement in writing. Bring him to me

He turned on his heel quickly and



Vasili of Russia!"

"I would not touch you-even to derstruck Hawcastle he said: "God will let me pay my debt to the

Earl of Hawcastle!" in an instant he was gone, and Hawcastle, pale with rage and anguish, strode forward to Pike, who was smil-

"Why, you"- the earl began, but I aniel raised his hand. He spoke soft-1. even genially.

"Oh, I hated to hand you this, my fronting death itself, there could lord," he said. "I didn't come over have been no more complete astonish. here to make the fine flower of Europe any more trouble than they've got. It was Horace who first appreciated But I had to show John Simpson's the somberness of the crouching, ter. daughter, and I reckon now she ain't wanting any alliance with the rem-"Helene," he whispered, but Pike nants of Creey and Agincourt,"

From the other side of the sofa, where she had been sobbing on her

"I have no choice," she said slowly, "You see, I gave Almeric my promise | dreadful Pike person to him with as-The words seemed to rouse some of when I thought it an honor to bear his sistance."

figure with a bag in its hand walk quickly down the steps and out through the entrance garden, not until be had heard the creak of carriage springs and the muttered directions and then have to jab your memory too hard, the crunch of the wheels, that he awoke. He called a passing servant-Mariano, it proved it be-and question-

> ed him. "Who was that?" he asked.

Mariano bowed deeply. "It is milor' the Earl of Hawcastle," he replied. "He has gone to keep the appointment he have made some days since at Napoli, it is said."

## CHAPTER XVIII.

MISUNDERSTOOD. ADY CREECH was out early the next morning. Perhaps she had hope that something might be saved from the wreck and recroom, and Pike's face lit up unpleas- ollected the ancient adage about the antly as he looked at him, then soften- early bird. She was seated on the terrace having breakfast and keeping a keen eye on the main entrance when that I consider it cheap at the price." the hopeful Almeric appeared, yawn-

ing and inexpressibly bored. "Mornin', aunt," he said. "Where's your father, Almeric?" she

"Flew the bally coop for Naples last night. Seemed to be jolly well upset, something like that."

Lady Creech snorted. "He always was a fool. Bah! He should have stayed. Where's the

"Naples; to look after the governor,

ise is only more sacred. You see, the shame is not his fault, is it? You- How They Are Guarded at Garrisone want-me-to-be-honorable-don't-

When she had finished Daniel was leaning well back on the table. "Your father and mother-both-

came from Missouri, didn't they?" head. Hawcastle looked toward the open door of the room and touched his son upon the shoulder. When they had reached the door the earl looked back and shook his fist at Pike.

"You haven't heard the last of this, curse you!" he said and disappeared quickly. Lady Creech, who had been in a semi-swooning condition, came are addressing the Grand Duke Vasili suddenly out of her trance and gazed sharply about her.

"Don't mumble your words," she said sharply and rose to her feet. With a withering glance at Pike she turned to Ethel

"Come, my dear," she said. "This terrible place is not for you. Let us

Horace came suddenly to life and

closed his drooping jaw. He stepped forward and faced the old lady. "My sister will remain for a time, Lady Creech," he said. "I will look

after her-in the future." Lady Creech put up her lorgnette and stared at him and with a haughty sniff left the room with the air of a conqueror. Pike gazed after her whim-

"There goes the last of the empresses," he said and looked down at his feet.

Twice Ethel essayed to speak, and twice she put out her hand in his direction, and both times she failed. Then, with a choking little sob, she picked up her dress and fairly ran from the room. Horace followed her quickly, and still Pike stood there in an attitude of incomprehension.

The point he had striven for had failed. He had shown this girl the true rottenness of the people she had tried so hard to ally herself with, and the knowledge had failed to move her. His brilliant plan had recoiled upon his own head and had resulted in more firmly implanting a sense of duty in her heart. He saw no way out now. At first it had been a desire-now it had become a duty, and he wondered if he had the right to withhold from her her patrimony.



"It is miler' the Earl of Hawcastle." 'v about this convict chap, you know. What's to become of him?"

"I can at least give you some information," the old lady replied. "This all the dirrt on the pile, bad cess." grand duke person's obtained for the fellow a pardon by telegraph from St. | Pat?" Petersburg."

"How's the dear Ethel this morning?" asked Almeric when he had di- News. gested his astonishment. "Behaving very peculiarly-outra-

geously, I might say." "How?" demanded Almeric, stiffing a

story. What's more, she has sent that | their failure was pathetic.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

-000-

Not Like Him. The Vicar-I'm surprised at you. Miggs. Why, look at me. I can go into the town without coming back intoxicated. Miggs-Yesh, zur. But Oi

be so popular.-London Telegraph.

Might Have Helped. "We were traveling all day in the teeth of the gale."

"Pity you didn't have a dentist." "What for?" "To draw the teeth!"

That's Different "Here's a case where lear turned

dark hair yellow." "Fear turned the hair yellow! Bosh!" "Fear of being out of style."-Ex-

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A SPRAINED ANKLE

As usually treated a sprained ankle will disable the injured person for a month or more, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle you know. Feared this beastly convict faithfully, a cure may, in most cases, friends," he said, and at the words chap would take a shot at him or he effected in less than one weak's time. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation; try it for a sprain or bruise, or when laid up with chronic or muscular rheamatism and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which it af. He is that you are so apt to hammer "The officer is not there. You see, I'd say Went off this morning. Beast fords. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

#### MILITARY PRISONERS

The Bull Ring,

The hardest duty that a soldier is ever called upon to perform in times of peace and the duty which he dreads the most is the guarding of military He sighed heavily, and she hung her prisoners. These are divided into two

First.-Garrison prisoners, who have received light sentences for minor breaches of discipline and will be returned to duty in a short time.

Second.-Military convicts, who for attempted desertion or other serious military crimes have been dishonorably discharged by order of a court martial and have received sentences varying from a few months' to several years' confinement at hard labor, according to the gravity of the offense. Into their ranks the vicious element or those who hold their oath of enlistment too lightly eventually find their

Every morning at fatigue call the prisoners are drawn up in a long line in front of the guardhouse and surrounded by a chain of sentries. The somber prison garb of the "generals"military convicts were formerly known as "general prisoners"-is marked with a gigantic capital "P." which renders them conspicuous and therefore makes escape more difficult.

Some are evil looking fellows with long and unsavory records. Doubtless many have "done time" more than once in civil prisons before eyading the watchfulness of the recruiting officer and finding their way into the army. Others are rosy cheeked lads who in all probability have yet to see their twenty-first birthday, and in nine cases out of ten the charge against them is desertion. Homesickness or restlessness under military restraint and discipline have led them into the rash act, the heavy penalties of which

they may not have fully realized. In groups of twos and three and guarded by sentries with loaded ritles. hese men perform most of the disagreeable work and menial labor about the army post, which is highly varied in character and may consist of anything from sprinkling the flower beds on the officers' lawns to digging ditches for monster sewer pipes. Although they generally perform their enforced tasks cheerfully, occasionally a particularly disagreeable piece of work causes a miniature strike, and a dozen men may "buck"-that is, re-

fuse to work. It is then that the historic "bull ring" is resorted to. A huge circle is marked out on the ground, and the malefactors are required to walk around its circumference in Indian file for eight hours a day, preserving absolute silence. A ten minute respite is allowed at noon for a bread and water lunch. A day or two of this treatment usually suffice to break the most stubborn will. If not there still remain solitary confinement on the bread and water diet and as a last resort the dungeon.

The prison duty is by all odds the grimmest phase of the soldier's life He may find himself standing guard over his best friend, with orders to shoot to kill should his man attempt to escape.-Youth's Companion.

Where He Blundered.

A Cleveland lawyer tells a story about a Milesian wielder of the pick who had been digging a trench for a gas pipe leading to a private residence -a one inch pipe.

Contemplating the excavation and comparing its capacity with the loose dirt, he shook his head in doubt. "Be this and be that," said he, "I'm thinking I'll not have room in the ditch for "But," said a bystander, "why not,

"Sure," he made reply, "because I didn't dig it deep enough!"-Cleveland

A Growing Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Married Bliss were both growing very plump, and every effort to reduce weight had proved "Shedding tears over this Ivanoff's fruitless, and their discontent with

"It is too bad," said a mutual friend to a sympathetic physician. "The Blisses are so fond of each other and used to be so graceful and slender when they were first married."

"Ah, well!" replied the physician. "Think how much more they are to each other now."-Life.

Little Breaks.

Among "blunders in emphasis" the prize must be awarded to the remark of the beautiful Miss Gunning to George II. She told the king that she would dearly love to see a coronation. A compliment not infrequently takes a questionable form. G. W. E. Russell in his "Collections and Recollections" tells of a working class admirer who once said to the dean of Windsor Dr. Wellesley), "I always say there's nothing of the gentleman about you." -St. James' Gazette.

The Part That Never Changes. "What a very affecting part, my

dear," remarked the husband as they returned from the suburban theater the other night. "I suppose there wasn't a dry eye in the house." "I observed, however," said the wife,

"that there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."-London Tit-Bits.

The Difference.

Stubbornness is fighting to have in a certain way what you want. Strength of purpose is getting in the most convenient way that presents itself what you desire.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The worst feature about nailing a your fingers.-Puck.

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Department of the Interior.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas B

Wheeler, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on Novem

ber 29, 1907, made Homestead Application, No. 14721, Serial No. 04389, for se 1-4 of sw 1-4, s 1-2 of se 1-4, and nw 1-4 of se 1-4, section

33, townsh p 29 south, range 14 west, Will-amette Meridian, has filed notice of intentior

to make final Commutation proof, to establish

claim to the land above described; before G. T. Treadgold, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandov, Oregon, on the 27th day of October, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert Walker, of Bandon, Oregon.

Elgin L. Strader, of

(Not coal land)

IU. S. Land Office at Raseburg, Ore.

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