A Novelization of the Play of Same Name

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Look out!" he said. "The governor's tuff is coming back." And as the cara-

You'll have to get a new front tire ne when he gets through."
The German looked at him.

you know what you are asking

German looked at Marian

"I have your permission. Herr you Grotterhagen, to reveal your theognito to the carabineri?"

"Is it necessary?"

"Otherwise they will not depart."

"Very well; tell them. But I rely apon them to preserve my incognito from all others."

"Monseigneur, they depart." and turned to the uniformed men. An in-stant later these awang through the gate and went their way. Pike looked after them in astonishment. "He must have measurized the min-

in, eh, doc?" and signed to the refu-

tia, eh, doe? and signed to the cerugee to come out from the car. He
was a pathetic figure as he emerged
and held out his hands.

"To you hoth I give thanks"— But
Won Grollerhagen cut in:

"My American friend has placed
himself—and myself—in danger of the penal code of Italy for protecting you Perhaps you will be good enough to

> CHAPTER XII. THE NIHITIST.

ITH a hasty glance about the garden to make sure he was cains in the casement above the door

whatever had caused it, the movement and ceased and there was nothing ap the attenda journals call the abrigand," and to the Russian, "and to this they are impired by the Russian degation at Rome. I am known as Ivanof Ivanovitch, and I have spent mine years in Siberia, nine years of theil. It is ten years ago since I was condensed in St. Petrophysics. condemned in St. Petersburg, and you, who know nothing of the horrors of Russian prisons, cannot understand what I have suffered, my friends. I was a professor of languages, a translator in the bureau of the minister of

For a moment he paused and press ed his scarred hands to his lined fore head, then sighed and went on: "I was also a member of the Blu

Pifty, a Constitutionalist, and as such was able to do a little for the cause. the cause, the same, my friend"-he turned to Pike-"for which your for ears suffered and fought-the caus if liberty. I could do but little, though tried. At last I transferred th funds of the government to the Society of the Blue Fifty. It was a small ng. It was for the cause not on

ruble for myself. I swear it?"

Von Grollerhagen started back, with a gesture of repulsion, and Ivanovitch held out his hands:

"Not one tuble for myself!" he re-peated. "It was for Russia's sake, not

mine!"

But I committed the great Russian reime. I was caught, and through treachery. There was an Englishman was lived in Petersburg. He had con fracts with the government. I thought he was my friend—my best friend. I had married in my student days in Paris. Ah, it is the old story!" he cried in the control of the cont

The Man From Home

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

his louis. So many have done that thing I had 50,000 rubles in my desk the funds I had transferred—to be

"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."

Then by your own confession you are an embezzier and a revolutionist."

"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 Grollerhagen glanced at him quickly, and his eyes took on a time of surprise.

flanced at him quickly, and his eyes took on a thige of surprise.
"Upon my sout, but I have, my friend?" Then he laughed outright.
"Ah, from the first sight of you in the hotel at Napolt I saw that you were a

"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

terly "They will watch every exit from the hotel and grounds What can I do until dark?" I'lke interrupted him quickly and motioned to the hotel.

rupted Von Grollerhagen, 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

ing toward them with outstretched Don't waste time talking bout it," said Pike. "I shouldn't be

rprised if you were hungry." ered him in the direction of the hoel and as the three entered the wide



on for her deafness she might have d every word of the conversation ply and within a minute came ou pigny coming in from the grove. She approached them at once.
"Have you seen my brother?" she at did "Where is for

plied:

"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."

tled I may speak to you"—
"Yes. You may speak to

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.

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 film:

"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."

CHAPTER XIII THE LETTER. S Lady Creech and Hawcastle entered the garden, where Horace was still holding the and of the fair countess, they ing in aimlessly from the direction of the village. Hawcastle beckoned to sked, pointing to the village, "Rawther! Carabinieri still huntit

the old lady, and Horace and madame turned sharply and confusedly. Al-heric made a gesture of impattence and, putting his head close to his re-spected aunt's ear, shouted: "Hunting a bally bandit!" at which

the old woman screamed starply. Hawcastle took him by the shoulder. "What do they say about him?" be "That he is still in the neighborhood," replied his heir, with a languid

"What did I tell you?" asked Lady Creech triumphantly. And the earmade a gesture of impatience.

"Almeric, find your betrothed and bring her bere," he said. And the

young man trotted off slowly. Horace came slowly forward. "What's the row, air?" he asked, and

"My dear young man." pe saio. congratulate you that you and your He was about to say more, but at steps and walked across the grass to the motor. As he passed the group he smiled genially and observed: "Looks to me as if it was going to

clear up cold."
"Good afternoon, Mr. Pike," answer ed the earl and motioned the oth Pike merely nodded his head and

Hawcastle came up to him.

"It is a pity that there should have been any misunderstanding in the matter of your ward's betrothal," he said, and Pike smiled grimly. "Oh. I wouldn't call it a misu standing." be said, and the earl went "It would ill become a father to press upon the subject of his son's merits"-

he began, but Pike cut him short. "I won't talk with you about him," he said. "I don't want to hurt your Hawcastle glared at him and was about to reply when Mariano entered with a letter on a tray, which he hand ed to the lawyer, who regarded it curiously. There was a growing menace in

the earl's attitude, and as his anger grew his suavity grew with it.
"There is another matter to which I want to call your attention." he went on, and Pike answered him at once.
"I'll talk about anything else with you." he replied and looked up to see Ethel coming down the steps. She came forward to the earl and said:

"You wished me to come here?"
"I wish to tell you that I see light breaking through the clouds. Have another talk with our friend here, and, believe me, all will be well."
With a bow he left the garden, and Ethel stood staring after him. Pike looked up quickly from the letter he was reading and crossed over to her.

"I'm glad you've come." he said.
"I've got something here I want to g here I want to

Hawcashe folks and write me here

affairs of the Earl of Hawcastle!"

"Why, I'd 'a' done that if it'd been the governor of Indiana himself," he replied, with surprise. "Besides, Jim Cooley's 'home folks' His office used to be right next door to mine in Ko-komo. I haven't opened the letter yet, out I haven't much doubt but Jim 'll have some statements in it that'll show you I'm right about these people."

"How do you know that?" she demanded heatedly.

"Because I've had experience enough

"In Kokomo?" she asked scornfully.
"Yes, ma'am," he answered. "There's
just as many kinds of people in Kokomo as there is in Pekin, and I didn't
serve a term in the legislature without

gan to read;



that you will be willing to take up the he will be as meek as a lamb."

'No, I wouldn't do that because won't take up any settlements him or any one else."

"Have you after this any objection to my alliance with Mr. St. Aubyn?" she inquired, her anger at white heat.
"It isn't an alliance with Mr. St.
Aubyn you're after." he replied calmly. "You're after something there ain't anything to. If I'd let you buy went you want you'd find it as empty is the judgment day the morning efter. You think because I'm a jay country lawyer 1 don't understand. we've got the same thing at There was little Annie Hoff loing well, but Annie con into the Kokomo Ladies' Literary society, and her name didn't show up the society column four or five times Saturday morning, so she gots

Hoffmeyer's settlement!"

Crimea."

or with that of a St. Aubyn, wh

that's it, and it's the name you and Nobody could look at you and to know it wasn't him! It's the name

a happy -if you didn't have to take

my re-counting on it? The earl—he's training on living on you." The in-trainin became excited. "Why, a Terre

laare pickpicket could see that! And its old Lady Creech she's counting to and this Fench woman that?

the the a-just ske toping

not but let you buy it if it would m

"He bears their name,"

Daniel looked at him, with a smile, "So you're all worked up about that, are you?" Hawcastle glared at him, her pa to give her the money to mary.

Artie Seymour, the minister's son, she
a regular minister's son he was! "So deeply that I ascertained the penalty for it. For the person whose cind heart has so betrayed him the most broke Annie's heart and her pu's enalty is two years in pris too, but he let her have her way and Italian prisons, I am credibly infor went in debt and bought them a house on Main street. That was two years Pike paused momentarily.

"Being in jail ain't much like an Elks' carnival," he observed. "Annie's working at the deepo candy Even a citizen of your admirable stand now," he resumed, "and Artie's working at the hotel bar-in frontountry could not escape if his complicity were proved—if he were caught drinking up what's left of old man

These last words had an ominous note. "Let us imagine that a badly wanted man appeared upon the pergola here and made an appeal to one of your countrymen who, for the purposes of argument, is at work upon this car. Say that the too amiable appearance of the purposes of argument, is at work upon this car. Say that the too amiable She flung away from him in a tem-per and then wheeled on him in a "And you say you understand—you, stors have fought on every field of American conceals the fugitive under the automobile and afterward, with the connivance of a friend, deceive latter from Creey and Agincourt to the "But you won't see much of his anfficers of the law and shelters the criminal, say, in a room of that lower suit there."

and pointed dramatically to the

of them are on the track of John Simpson's money!" |
"I gave Almeric my promise. It was forever, and I shall keep it," she answered slowly, as if she had been impressed with his carnestness. He look-

"What would be the nature of that equi-st?" he asked. "If would concern a certain sillance

might concern a certain settlement."
the earl replied suffit,
"If the request were refused swint would the consequences be?" 1%c, went on, with lowered eyes, for ne would not trust himself to meet these

he winds. I shall marry without your

ked quickly. For a moment cood still, and then came the soun

CHAPTER XIV.

feared. His entrance into her new phase of life had been unfortunate. His continuance in it was little else than an insult, according to her way of thinking. And Jim Cooley, whom he had trusted to find the flaw in the

Hawcastle escutcheon that he knew had existed, had failed him miserably.

The lawyer felt that he was a long way from home. He sighed and turned

to where the sun was sinking in a haze of red across the bay. Then he

"This is another question," went on the other, heedless of the warning or

"Late 'his afternoon I developed

great anxiety concerning the penalty prescribed by Italian law for those for-tunate and impulsive individuals who

nnive at the escape or con

at least unaffected by it.

non, isn't it?"

"Two years at least in prison for he American"
"Looks and for—that American en?" Pike inquired whimsically

Lord Hawcastle stepped close to

Sounds kind of foreign and lone-ne." he said. "I'd rather hear somehing that sounded more like home— sweet Genevieve, for instance. You now it, don't you?" "If this fellow countryman of yours were assured that the law would be "I used to," she answered, hanging her head. "It's old fashioned and committed to take its course if a favorable answer to a certain question were "That's why I like it. I guess," he answered. "I couldn't get you to sing it for me before I go home, could I?" She looked at him thoughtfully for a not received in an bour within that otel, what, in your opinion, would

the answer be?"
Pike looked up from the letter be was twisting in his bands, and his thin shoulders took on a squarer atti-tude. He looked his antagonist square-ly in the eye, but he did not raise the "I'm afraid not," she answered and rent quickly into the hotel, leaving im looking after her curiously.

mgty turning. "At the end of that time—we will know what to do."

Daniel must have stood there ten minutes after Hawcastle had gone, and the twilight came down and enveloped him with its softness. As the lights came out here and there he turned and looked over at the windows of You Grollethagen's suit and noted the shadow still on the window blind. "Looks to me like doc's in this thirs and ought to be told," he murmured. He found his way slowly across the grass and up the steps and in another moment tapped upon the door of the German's rooms. The door was opened by Ribiere, who informed him that You Grollethagen was dressing. He found his friend adjusting his white cravat before a mirror.

aristocrate would never accept her without the cash, and that by the terms of John Simpson's will could never be theirs without his consent.

Of his own hopes he could see but the faintest glimmering. He had intertievably offended the girl, and she would hate him all her life for it, he carried this antrance into her near cravat before a mirror.

Within five minutes he had acquaint-

and had received a suite in return. Von Grollerhagen refused to take the matter seriously.
"Pouf!" he said. "Surely you can trust this Lord Hawcastle not to mention it. He must know that the conse-

heard the voice of Horace and chim-ing with it the cultured accents of Lord Hawcastle. Apparently they were coming to seek him. She had reiterated his refusal.

Wearily be turned again to the automobile and leaned against it. As he lid so he heard Horace say: quences for you as well as for me would be, to say the least, disastrous. Surely you made that clear to him."

Daniel smiled gently.

"No," he answered grimly. "He made it clear to me. Two years in jail, and if I don't make up my mind is afty minutes. From now to de whether.

"But Ethel says Mr. Pike positively vants me to do"-What is it that he wants you to

"The young lady's father trusted me to look after her, and if I won't prom-Dumbly Pike wondered what fresh ise to let her pay £150.000 for thatmentally steeled himself against it.

As he looked up he encountered the steady glare of the earl.

"My dear Pike," began the latter, well, you've seen it around here,

"I have observed it, if you refer to "there is a certain question"—
"I said I would not discuss that with erhagen gravely. "Well, if I don't agree to that Ivanoff goes to Siberia and you and I to jail." You Grollerhagen looked at him you. I meant what I said," observed Daniel quietly.
"This is another question," went on

"He threatens that! What do you intend to do?"

"I can't agree. There wouldn't be any trouble to it if it was only me. They could land me for two years or twenty. But I can't do what they want, even to let you and Ivanoff out It sin't my money. All I can do is to hint that you get out right away. Ivanoff can't go. 'They've got a ring around this place." "You could get away, too, my

friend," said the German, watching him softly. "You had not thought of "No, sir, and I'm not going to think

of it. But you"-"As for me, I shall go," said Von Grellerhagen, standing up "Well, that's part of the load off my mind. I haven't had the nerve to tel' that poor fellow in there, though." "on Grollerhagen motioned to Ri-

tiere. "Appellez le monsieur la!" he manded and pointed to the other door of the chamber. The man opened it at once and beckoned to Ivanoff. "Ivanoff, some unexpected difficul ties have arisen," said the German. "The police have discovered your pres ence here, and persons who wish evil to my friend have threatened to make trouble. He can do nothing further to save you unless he betrays a sacred

"It's the truth, old man," said Danlet feelingly. "I can't do it."

For a moment the Russian refugee staggered and supported himself with his hand on the table. Then be looked

"I thank you for what you have Von Grollerhagen went on:
"In the beautime my friend be

"HE'S A RUSSIAN NORLE!"

HE instant he had disappe and picked up a cigarette from a box that lay there with a bottle.
"I thought so. Russian!" he said. and in answer to Pike's took of inquiry went on. "That man, your friend, who calls himself Von Grollerbagen, is not a serman-ne is a Russian-not only that-he is a kussian noble. I see the n a hundred ways that you cannot." "He helped us this afternoon," said Daniel, but Ivanoff did not seem to hear him.

"I have felt it inevitable that I should go back to Siberia ever since came here""Perhaps"- began Daniel, but the

other interrupted. "There is no 'perhaps' for me. There has never been a 'perhaps' since I met Helene, my wife-she who sent me to the mines, she and my dear English

ful; then he looked up quickly. "What was his name?" he asked. "Glenwood-I shall never forget it," the Russian replied. "He had contracts with the ministry of finance. He supplied hydraulic machinery to the government. The name Glenwood means nothing to you, and there are a million Helenes in France. I prayed that the means have a supplied to the means and the supplied to the means that the means th

"My brother-in-law feels that some one well acquainted with Miss Gran-ger-Simpson's ambitions and her inner nature should put the case finally to you before we proceed to extr she said.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Daniel. are all quite in sympathy as to what should be done to you, but in the kindness of our hearts we condone your ble demands."

Daniel looked at his watch. "In twenty minutes?" he asked.
"In twenty minutes," she replied

"You say he told all of you. Did he tell Miss Ethel?" Daniel asked.
"It has not been thought proper. Young girls should be shielded from everything disagreeable," she answered pompously, and Daniel grinned.
"Yes, ma'am," he said. "That was the idea that got me into this trouble." You see, I know your interest in hel "If you don't mind we'll omit all tradesmanlike references," remarked the old lady acidly. "It has been sug-



cause 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 omprehend I could have no hope. can't you?"

"One never knows," replied Lady Creech loftly. "We had thought to offer her an alliance with a family tuat for 700 years"-

"Yes, ma'am, I know-Crecy and Agincourt," interjected Pike, but she paid no attention. -"has never been sullied by the low

deals of trade and barter""Wait a minute, Mrs. Creech," said Daniel quickly, tugging at his coat pocket. "Twe 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.

Assert Th

recently quoted tain priests ad garian Church rule of celibacy demanding its were quoted as ture they inte

clerics who ha

Church as apo

en wives durin insisted, be at the priesthood. What was Austria-Hungar plex in its reli life. Orthodox former bounds children for th marry when brings up the Church even marriage of so state of celiba not at first an discipline of t and its adoptio did not take turies had pa Christianity.

Although a tion of celibacy nunciation of more perfect in any of the bacy hinges no moral law as is considered by better govern gives a great priesthood. Among thos

view is the Re Wynne a noted tory, and one Catholic Encycle his views on th come again to reported develo Father Wynne that unusual co various sects in had much to do Married Pries

"There are priests," said have wives. branch of the of Rome which Greek Catholic not be confu Orthodox Church

jurisdiction of "These afores priests live most sia and in the r cow. Of about division, I should thirds of them a marriages were they were yet in Catholic priest after he has take Those who do ders and are the

bar their own w and promotion. only inferior posi by which I mean er become Bishon high rank. Non priests would be for the head of priests they, of standing as far cerned and adm ments and perfor functions. "I have had knowing many

priests. In this found in some of ing cities of P Scranton and Wi are a few of the several in Chicag largely to people in those places. know intimately with their wives "As to the que

aot a priest sho may by said that told me that if i to live over age marry. By com other priests the different, and, a these differences ed. By being ke offices of the Ch them are thoro fill, they feel that Impaired. Soc