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The Golden Scarecrow Hugh Walpole, 2015-06-08 This volume contains Hugh Walpole's 1915 collection of short stories entitled *The Golden Scarecrow*. It includes nine stories united by a common location but varying in theme and tone; some are gentle, some are ghastly, but all are masterfully composed and worthy of a place in any collection. The stories contained herein include Henry Fitzgeorge Strether, Ernest Henry Angelina Bim, Rochester Nancy Ross, Enery Barbara Flint, Sarah Trefusis Young, John Scarlet, and more. Sir Hugh Seymour Walpole (1884-1941) was a New Zealand-born English author. Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now in an affordable, high-quality modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author.

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The Golden Scarecrow Sir Hugh Walpole, 2016-03-17 When Hugh Seymour was nine years of age, he was sent from Ceylon, where his parents lived, to be educated in England. His relations, having for the most part settled in foreign countries, he spent his holidays as a very minute and pale-faced paying guest in various houses

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the young Walpole was sent to England He first attended a preparatory school in Truro He naturally missed his family but was reasonably happy A move to Sir William Borlase s Grammar School in Marlow in 1895 found him bullied frightened and miserable The following year 1897 the Walpole s returned to England and Walpole was moved to be a day boy at Durham School His sense of isolation increased His refuge was the local library and reading From 1903 to 1906 Walpole studied history at Emmanuel College Cambridge and there in 1905 had his first work published the critical essay Two Meredithian Heroes Walpole was also attempting to cope with and come to terms with his homosexual feelings and to find that perfect friend After a short spell tutoring in Germany and then teaching French at Epsom in 1908 he found the desire to fully immerse himself in the literary world He moved to London to become a book reviewer for The Standard and to write fiction in his spare time In 1909 he published his first novel The Wooden Horse The book received good reviews but sold little Better was to come in 1911 when he published Mr Perrin and Mr Traill In early 1914 Henry James wrote an article for The Times Literary Supplement surveying the younger generation of British novelists Walpole was greatly encouraged that one of the greatest living authors had publicly ranked him among the finest young British novelists As war approached Walpole realised that his poor eyesight would disqualify him from service and accepted an appointment based in Moscow reporting for The Saturday Review and The Daily Mail Although allowed to visit the front in Poland these dispatches were not enough to stop hostile comments at home that he was not doing his bit for the war effort Walpole was ready with a counter an appointment as a Russian officer in the Sanitar He explained they were part of the Red Cross that does the rough work at the front carrying men out of the trenches helping at the base hospitals in every sort of way doing every kind of rough job During a skirmish in June 1915 Walpole rescued a wounded soldier his Russian comrades refused to help and this meant Walpole had to carry one end of a stretcher dragging the man to safety He was awarded the Cross of Saint George By late 1917 it was clear to Walpole and the authorities that his work was at an end In London Walpole joined the Foreign Office and remained there until resigning in February 1919 For his wartime work he was awarded the CBE in 1918 Walpole continued to write and publish and now also began a career on the highly lucrative lecture tour in the United States At the end of 1924 Walpole met Harold Cheevers who soon became his friend and constant companion and remained so for the rest of his life that perfect friend Hollywood in the shape of MGM invited him in 1934 to write the script for a film of David Copperfield He also had a small acting role in the film In 1937 Walpole was offered a knighthood He accepted although Kipling Hardy Galsworthy had all refused I m not of their class Besides I shall like being a knight he said Unfortunately his health was undermined by diabetes made worse by the frenetic pace of his life Sir Hugh Seymour Walpole CBE died of a heart attack at Brackeburn aged 57 on June 1st 1941 He was buried in St John s churchyard in Keswick

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