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J. Sheridan Le Fanu, Novels and Stories Collection Joseph Thomas Sheridan Le Fanu, 2014-07-08 Joseph Thomas Sheridan Le Fanu (28 August 1814 - 7 February 1873) was an Irish writer of Gothic tales and mystery novels. He was the leading ghost-story writer of the nineteenth century and was central to the development of the genre in the Victorian era. Three of his best known works are *Uncle Silas*, *Carmilla* and *The House by the Churchyard*. He was a meticulous craftsman and frequently reworked plots and ideas from his earlier writing in subsequent pieces. Many of his novels, for example, are expansions and refinements of earlier short stories. He specialised in tone and effect rather than shock horror, and liked to leave important details unexplained and mysterious. He avoided overt supernatural effects: in most of his major works, the supernatural is strongly implied but a natural explanation is also possible. In this book: *Uncle Silas* *Carmilla* *The House by the Church-Yard* *The Watcher* and other weird stories

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Strange Event in the Life of Schalken the Painter Sheridan Le Fanu, 2020-12-08 *Strange Event in the Life of Schalken the Painter* is a series of short stories by J. Sheridan Le Fanu. Mostly set in Ireland, they include some classic stories of gothic terror, with ominous castles, madness and suicide.

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Wylder's Hand Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu, It was late in the autumn, and I was skimming along, through a rich English county, in a postchaise, among tall hedgerows gilded, like all the landscape, with the slanting beams of sunset. The road makes a long and easy descent into the little town of Gylingden, and down this we were going at an exhilarating pace, and the jingle of the vehicle sounded like sledge-bells in my ears, and its swaying and jerking were pleasant and life-like. I fancy I was in one of those moods which, under similar circumstances, I sometimes experience still—a semi-narcotic excitement, silent but delightful. An undulating landscape, with a homely farmstead here and there, and plenty of old English timber scattered grandly over it, extended mistily to my right; on the left the road is overtopped by masses of noble forest. The old park of Brandon lies there, more than four miles from end to end. These masses of solemn and discoloured verdure, the faint but splendid lights, and long filmy shadows, the slopes and hollows—my eyes wandered over them all with that strange sense of unreality, and that mingling of sweet and bitter fancy, with which we revisit a scene familiar in very remote and early childhood, and which has haunted a long interval of maturity and absence, like a romantic reverie.

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