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Invited to Sissingham Hall by his ex-fiancée Rosamund, (the break-up of their engagement being the reason he left England, he is soon embroiled when the owner of the hall, and husband to Rosamund, is found dead in his study. The story is set in the 1920s and the language and mores of the time come across well.

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I'm giving The Murder at Sissingham Hall four stars as I found it entertaining. I had an inkling of who the murderer might be and it was something that happened early on that alerted me. The main protagonist Charles Knox was rather innocent and I couldn't believe he would fall for Rosamund's selfish and thoughtless behaviour.

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A summer wedding, a stolen heirloom, an eccentric aunt. What could possibly go wrong? When a suspicious death follows a country wedding, Libby Forest 's instincts tell her there's something deeply amiss in the picturesque villages of Exmoor. Alongside her on-off partner Max Ramshore, Libby delves deeper into the mysterious goings-on at Upper Compton as a sinister new acquaintance casts a foreboding shadow

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Maria Lucas is quite resigned to never marrying, but when a new family comes to live at Netherfield Park, she suddenly finds herself with not one suitor, but two. As a friend schemes against her and misunderstandings abound, can Maria avoid the unwelcome advances of the man all Meryton expects her to marry, and win the heart of the man she truly loves? NB: If you 're looking for an Elizabeth and Darcy fix, keep looking, because you won 't find it here! There are no Bennets in this book.

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Soon Freddy is chasing across London on the trail of drug dealers, in reluctant company with his deadly rival Corky Beckwith, the most unscrupulous reporter in Fleet Street, who will do anything for a story. With the future of a film studio at stake, can Freddy find the culprit—and get one up on Corky—before he becomes the killer's next victim? A CASE OF CONSPIRACY IN CLERKENWELL (Book 3) The ladies of Clerkenwell Central Hall are none too pleased at having their Temperance meetings disrupted by the rowdy Communists next door, but for Miss Olive Stapleton in particular, the uneasy coexistence proves fatal when she is found stabbed through the heart with a paper-knife. Enter Freddy Pilkington-Soames, who 's been recruited by British Intelligence to investigate a suspected Communist plot to stir up a general strike. Freddy thinks there 's more to Miss

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Stapleton's death than meets the eye, but as he delves more deeply into the mystery it only becomes more puzzling. What is the connection between the murder and the coded newspaper advertisements? Is a Welsh firebrand politician really as harmless as he seems? And what does the beautiful wife of an Austrian revolutionary philosopher want from him? It all points to one thing: danger ahead. But time is running out, and Freddy must act fast to stop the conspirators, or risk becoming the unwitting pawn in a deadly game that threatens to bring the country to its knees.

Lost in the mists of the Romney Marsh, Angela Marchmont stumbles upon the body of a woman whose face has been disfigured—presumably to prevent recognition. Who is she, and what was she doing out there in the middle of nowhere? The search for answers will take Angela from

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a grand stately home to London 's most fashionable—and disreputable—nightclub, and into a murky world of illegal drinking, jazz music and lost souls.

Nathaniel Gould (21 December 1857 - 25 July 1919), commonly known as Nat Gould, was a British novelist. Gould was born at Manchester, Lancashire, the only surviving child of Nathaniel Gould, a tea merchant, and his wife Mary, n é e Wright. Both parents came from Derbyshire yeomen families. The boy was indulgently brought up and well educated. His father died just before he was to have left school, and Gould tried first his father's tea trade and then farming at Bradbourne with his uncles. Gould became a good horseman but a poor farmer. In 1877, in reply to an advertisement, he was given a position on the Newark Advertiser gaining a good all-round knowledge of press work. After a few

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years he became restless, and in 1884 sailed for Australia, where he became a reporter on the Brisbane Telegraph in its shipping, commercial and racing departments. In 1887 after disagreements with the Telegraph management, Gould went to Sydney and worked on the Referee as "Verax", its horse-racing editor. Later Gould worked for the Sunday Times, and Evening News. Then followed 18 months at Bathurst as the editor of the Bathurst Times during which time he wrote his first novel, *With the Tide*, which appeared as a serial in the Referee. He returned to Sydney and the Referee and wrote another six other novels for the same paper. In 1891 his first novel, *With the Tide*, was published in book form in England under the title of *The Double Event* and was an immediate success; it sold over 100,000 copies in its first ten years and was still in print in 1919. It was dramatized in Australia and had a long run in 1893. In 1895 Gould

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returned to England; he had been 11 years in Australia and he felt that his experiences had made a man of him. Gould was a modest man who did not take himself or his work too seriously. His advice to emerging writers was to 'write about men and things you have met and seen; take your characters from the busy world, and your scenes from Nature'. But within its limits his work was very good. He told a simple story exceedingly well in an unaffected way. Many of his books were concerned with horse racing, and no great originality of plot was to be expected, but they were written with such flair and genuine interest that their countless readers took up each book as it was published, confident in their belief that here was another rattling good story. (wikipedia.org)

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