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Stanley Weintraub

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... there, too, and many others, he numbered among his friends. He was one of the few who remained loyal to Oscar Wilde "after the fall." ("You dear little Jew, don't you think that's enough," said the dying Oscar as Reggie tried to assuage his suffering. A few days earlier, Oscar, greatly depressed, had told Reggie: "I dream that I had died and that I was supping with the dead." "I am sure," said Reggie, "that you must have been the life and soul of the party.")

But who was Reggie—who was Reginald Turner? His origins are shrouded in mystery. An illegitimate son, he never knew who his mother was. He supposed his father was Edward Levy-Lawson, proprietor of *The Daily Telegraph*, later Sir Edward Lawson, the first Lord Bessborough. As Stanley Weintraub says, "What he knew, or half-knew, often appeared in this disposition as themes common to all his novels. The orphans and the foundlings and long-lost parents recovered are the heart and humors of a child whose background was as strange as the most far-fetched fiction popular in the Victorian world of his birth."

Between 1901 and 1911 Reggie wrote twelve novels—"The millstone children of my fancy," he called them, although they did not go unmarked at the time. He was "one of those men who talk like angels and write like

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visions," to quote S. N. Behrman. "He possessed one of the most engaging social gifts; he was a marvellous mimic. You would never, everyone agrees, want to stop Reggie once he got going." He has as down to us as a great wit and raconteur as the whole the most amusing man I have known," says Somerset Maugham. A wit and a very lonely man who wore the look of going, a man whose heart was as warm as his face was homely. "I remember fully his mobile face, so ugly, yet to me he both beautiful and good," a woman who knew him recalls. "In his company, time flew. I let out, was enchanted." So were many, we can readily see from Mr. Weintraub's aging narrative.

After Dostoevsky wrote an affectionate portrait of Reggie in his essay on "Laughter" and in the character Algy in D. H. Lawrence's *St. Mawr's End*. He was for years the best-known member of the large English expatriate colony in Florence. "The literary circles he moved in, the expatriate society he knew, he passed away, but Reggie Turner presided over his comic sessions at Oxford, or brooding over Wilde's deathbed hysteria with a mist, walking down the Via Tornabuoni with his head just so, will remain colorful memories of those departed worlds."

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