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Uncle Silas Sheridan Le Fanu, 2022-12-13 The old woman opened the door and the next moment I was in the presence of Uncle Silas In Victorian Derbyshire 17 year old orphan and heiress Maud Ruthyn is sent to live at the claustrophobic Bartram Haugh house with her mysterious Uncle Silas Silas has a reputation for gambling debts and past accusations of murder but now lives as a reformed Christian Sinister schemes and preternatural events unfold as Silas his son and a malevolent governess plot against Maud and her fortune Uncle Silas has been hailed by contemporaries and modern critics alike as one of the finest works of sensation fiction With elements of tragic romance horror and psychological thriller Uncle Silas shows Le Fanu at the height of his powers With an introduction from Claire Connolly this edition places the novel in its broadest context and unpicks the layers of Celtic Christian and mystic influence behind Le Fanu s best known work ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more **Uncle Silas, a Tale of Bartram-Haugh - Scholar's Choice Edition** J. Sheridan Le Fanu, 2015-02-19 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant Uncle Silas Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu, 1947 *Uncle Silas* subtitled *A Tale of Bartram Haugh* is a Victorian Gothic mystery thriller novel by the Irish writer J Sheridan Le Fanu Despite Le Fanu resisting its classification as such the novel has also been hailed as a work of sensation fiction by contemporary reviewers and modern critics alike It is an early example of the locked room mystery subgenre rather than a novel of the supernatural despite a few creepily ambiguous touches but does show a strong interest in the occult and in the ideas of Emanuel Swedenborg a Swedish scientist philosopher and Christian mystic **Uncle Silas Illustrated** Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu, 2021-02 *Uncle Silas* subtitled *A Tale of Bartram Haugh* is an 1864 Victorian Gothic mystery thriller novel by the Irish writer J Sheridan Le Fanu Despite Le Fanu resisting its classification as such the novel has also been hailed as a work of sensation fiction by contemporary reviewers

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Uncle Silas J. Sheridan Le Fanu,2007-08-01 Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu 1814 1873 was an Irish writer of Gothic tales and mystery novels He was the premier ghost story writer of the nineteenth century and had a seminal influence on the development of this genre in the Victorian era Le Fanu studied law at Trinity College in Dublin He soon abandoned law for journalism In 1838 he began contributing stories to the Dublin University Magazine He became owner of several newspapers from 1840 including the Dublin Evening Mail and the Warder Le Fanu worked in many genres but remains best known for his mystery and horror fiction He was a meticulous craftsman with a penchant for frequently reworking plots and ideas from his earlier writing in subsequent pieces of writing He specialised in tone and effect rather than shock horror often following a mystery format Key to his style was the avoidance of overt supernatural effects Among his famous works are The House by the Church Yard 1863 Uncle Silas 1864 Carmilla 1872 The Purcell Papers 1880 and The Evil Guest 1895

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Uncle Silas J. Le Fanu,2006-11-30 One of the most significant and intriguing Gothic novels of the Victorian period and is enjoyed today as a modern psychological thriller In *UNCLE SILAS* 1864 Le Fanu brought up to date Mrs Radcliffe's earlier tales of virtue imprisoned and menaced by unscrupulous schemers The narrator Maud Ruthyn is a 17 year old orphan left in the care of her fearful uncle Silas Together with his boorish son and a sinister French governess Silas plots to kill Maud and claim her fortune The novel established Le Fanu as a master of horror fiction

Uncle Silas . Gothic Mystery/Thriller Novel by Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu,2016-11-13 *Uncle Silas* subtitled *A Tale of Bartram Haugh* is a Victorian Gothic mystery thriller novel by the Irish writer J Sheridan Le Fanu Despite Le Fanu resisting its classification as such the novel has also been hailed as a work of sensation fiction by contemporary reviewers and modern critics alike It is an early example of the locked room mystery subgenre rather than a novel of the supernatural despite a few creepily ambiguous touches but does show a strong interest in the occult and in the ideas of Emanuel Swedenborg a Swedish scientist philosopher and Christian mystic Like many of Le Fanu's novels *Uncle Silas* grew out of an earlier short story in this case *A Passage in the Secret History of an Irish Countess* 1839 which he also published as *The Murdered Cousin* in the collection *Ghost Stories and Tales of Mystery* 1851 While this earlier story was set in Ireland the novel's action takes place in Derbyshire the author Elizabeth Bowen was the first to identify a distinctly Irish sub text to the novel however in spite of its English setting It was first serialized in the *Dublin University Magazine* in 1864 under the title *Maud Ruthyn and Uncle Silas* and appeared in December of the same year as a three volume novel from

the London publisher Richard Bentley Several changes were made from the serialization to the volume edition such as resolving the inconsistencies of names *Uncle Silas* Sheridan Le Fanu,2018-01-02 Joseph Thomas Sheridan Le Fanu 28 August 1814 7 February 1873 was an Irish writer of Gothic tales and mystery novels He was a leading ghost story writer of the nineteenth century and was central to the development of the genre in the Victorian era M R James described Le Fanu as absolutely in the first rank as a writer of ghost stories Three of his best known works are *Uncle Silas* *Carmilla* and *The House by the Churchyard* *Uncle Silas* J. Sheridan Le Fanu,2012-04-16 The novel is a first person narrative told from the point of view of the teenaged Maud Ruthyn an heiress living with her somber reclusive father Austyn Ruthyn in their mansion at Knowl She gradually becomes aware of the existence of Silas Ruthyn a black sheep uncle whom she has never met who was once an infamous rake and gambler but is now apparently a reformed Christian Silas s past holds a dark mystery which she gradually learns from her father and from her worldly cheerful cousin Lady Monica the suspicious suicide of a man to whom Silas owed an enormous gambling debt which took place within a locked apparently impenetrable room in Silas s mansion at Bartram Haugh Austyn is firmly convinced of his brother s innocence Maud s attitude to Uncle Silas whom we do not meet for the first 200 pages of the book wavers repeatedly between trusting in her father s judgment and growing fear and uncertainty In the first part of the novel Maud s father hires a French governess Madame de la Rougierre as a companion for her Madame de la Rougierre however turns out to be a sinister figure who has designs on Maud In a cutaway scene that breaks the first person narrative we learn that she is in league with Uncle Silas s good for nothing son Dudley She is eventually discovered by Maud in the act of burgling her father s desk this is enough to ensure that she is dismissed Austyn Ruthyn obscurely asks Maud if she is willing to undergo some kind of ordeal to clear Silas s name She assents and shortly thereafter her father dies It turns out that he has added a codicil to his will Maud is to stay with Uncle Silas until she comes of age If she dies while in her minority the estate will go to Silas Despite the best efforts of Lady Monica and Austyn s executor and fellow Swedenborgian Dr Bryerly Maud is forced to spend the next three and a half years of her life at Bartram Haugh Life at Bartram Haugh is initially strange but not unpleasant despite ominous signs such as the uniformly unfriendly servants and a malevolent factotum of Silas s the one legged Dickon Hawkes Silas himself is a sinister soft spoken man who is openly contemptuous of his two children the loutish Dudley and the untutored but friendly Milly her country ways initially amaze Maud but they become best friends Silas is subject to mysterious catatonic fits which are attributed by his doctor to his massive opium consumption Gradually however the trap closes around Maud it is clear that Silas is attempting to coax or force her to marry Dudley When that plan fails and as the time limit of three and a half years begins to shrink it becomes clear that more violent methods may be used to ensure that Silas gains control of the Ruthyn estate *Uncle Silas* Sheridan Le Fanu,2020-06-03 In *Uncle Silas* Sheridan Le Fanu s most celebrated novel Maud Ruthyn the young naive heroine is plagued by Madame de la Rougierre from the moment the enigmatic older woman is hired as her governess A liar bully and

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Uncle Silas J. Sheridan Le Fanu, 2004

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than a novel of the supernatural despite a few creepily ambiguous touches but does show a strong interest in the occult and in the ideas of Emanuel Swedenborg a Swedish scientist philosopher and Christian mystic An heiress becomes ward to her disreputable uncle with an unsavory past tainted by the apparent suicide of a man to whom he owed a large gambling debt and must help clear his name Uncle Silas Le Fanu, Joseph Sheridan,2016-10-11 Uncle Silas is a Victorian Gothic mystery thriller novel by the Anglo Irish writer J Sheridan Le Fanu It is notable as one of the earliest examples of the locked room mystery subgenre It is not a novel of the supernatural despite a few creepily ambiguous touches but does show a strong interest in the occult and in the ideas of Swedenborg Uncle Silas J. Sheridan Le Fanu,2017-07-31 A story of great imaginative power superior to either of the former works by the same author The shadow on the first page on the story creeps slowly on until the terrible reality comes in sight like some old Greek tragedy A room a picture the entire house becomes instinct with significance under the touch of Mr Le Fanu The incidents in Uncle Silas are strong and strange and no detail here could give an idea of this remarkable and powerful novel The Athenaeum The best of Mr Le Fanu s novels Few persons who take Uncle Silas up will rest until they have read every word The Globe A highly wrought romance sustaining a very strong interest from the beginning to the end The Examiner Uncle Silas is a powerful and exciting book The vivid colors in which Uncle Silas is drawn his sweet gentle insufferable voice the bloodless face of marble with its long silver hair and wild opium eating eyes the elegant artificial style his conversation the white glare of the smile that makes you feel half insane are vivid elements in a picture not easy to forget It takes a real hold on the imagination We shall see Uncle Silas for many a day The Spectator Mr Le Fanu has placed himself by his new novel in the very first rank of modern novelists He is thoroughly original In his three novels he pursues a plan hitherto untried Each has its central figure mysterious and appealing around which minor characters are grouped Within the mind of Uncle Silas lies the whole train of circumstances As the acorn involves the oak so the character of Uncle Silas implies the whole action of the narrative Not that other characters are unimportant There is a wealth of portraiture and the very slightest sketch tells The skill with which Mr Le Fanu concentrates the attention on this man is perfectly unique The special characteristic of Uncle Silas as of the two former novels is its intensity Both character and incident are brought out with a strange vividness Press There have been few characters more finely drawn than that of Uncle Silas Wilkie Collins never manipulated incidents in his extraordinary stories with more care and consequent interest than does Mr Le Fanu Morning Star Vividly realized masterpiece The Outlook Undoubtedly the author of Uncle Silas possessed in a high degree the power of playing upon the nerves of his readers with sinister suggestions of shadowy perils emanating from evil human influences or ghostly monstrosities revenants vampires werewolves The Living Age The climax of the sensational beyond reason and comfortable daylight reading Atlantic Monthly **Uncle Silas (Annotated)** Sheridan Le Fanu,2020-03-04 The most popular novel Gothic mystery and thriller writer Sheridan Le Fanu Uncle Silas is one of the first of the locked room mystery genre and served as the inspiration for Arthur

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 $8.3 \text{ mole } \text{H}_2\text{S} \times 18 \text{ g } \text{H}_2\text{O} / \text{mole } \text{H}_2\text{O} = 149.4 \text{ g } \text{H}_2\text{O}$ is your theoretical yield so percent yield $137.1 \text{ g } \text{H}_2\text{O} / 149.4 \text{ g } \text{H}_2\text{O} \times 100 = 91.77\%$
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 $21.3 \text{ g } \text{O}_2 / 32 \text{ g/mole } = 0.6656 \text{ moles } \text{O}_2$
 $0.6656 \text{ moles } \text{O}_2 \times \frac{3 \text{ moles } \text{CO}}{3 \text{ moles } \text{O}_2} = 0.6656 \text{ moles } \text{CO}$
 $0.6656 \text{ moles } \text{CO} \times 28 \text{ g/mole } = 18.6 \text{ g } \text{CO}$

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 4 Al + 3 $\text{O}_2 \rightarrow 2 \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$
 b determine the theoretical yield of Al_2O_3
 $160.0 \text{ g } \text{Al} \times \frac{1 \text{ mol } \text{Al}}{27 \text{ g } \text{Al}} \times \frac{2 \text{ mol } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3}{4 \text{ mol } \text{Al}} \times 101.96 \text{ g } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3 / \text{mole } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3 = 302.3 \text{ g } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$
 $26.98 \text{ g } \text{Al} \times \frac{1 \text{ mol } \text{Al}}{27 \text{ g } \text{Al}} \times \frac{2 \text{ mol } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3}{4 \text{ mol } \text{Al}} \times 101.96 \text{ g } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3 / \text{mole } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3 = 26.98 \text{ g } \text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$
 c determine the percent yield
 $\text{yield} = \frac{\text{actual}}{\text{theoretical}} \times 100 = \frac{260.0 \text{ g}}{302.3 \text{ g}} \times 100 = 86.01\%$

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