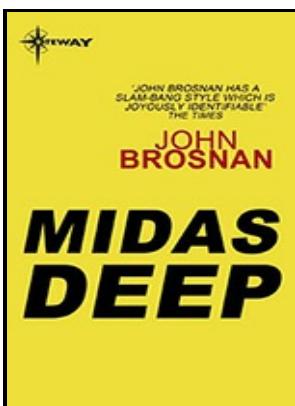


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English Home Rulers, unable to see a yard in front of them, whose training and instincts are of the goody-goody, milk and water type,—the lily-livered weaklings, who measure the courage of others by their own,—may be excused their inability to conceive the situation. The industrious Derryans make much money, and in many ways.

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Home Rulers are now becoming afraid of the bill; artisans, farmers, and labourers think it a good joke. The Dublin constabulary, a body of 1,300 men, is totally separate and distinct from the Royal Irish Constabulary, but I have reason to believe that the feeling of both forces is averse to Home Rule. As Hercules hangs backward in their need they have determined to help themselves.

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To put the thing in a nutshell it may be said that not a single Irishman in or out of the country is willing to trust the Irish Legislature with a single penny of his own money.

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The people of the district speak highly of the Herdman family, who are their greatest benefactors, but they failed to return Mr. Kane, the Bishop of Clogher, Captain Somerset Maxwell, Colonel Saurderson, and the Earl of Erne, Grand Master of the Orangemen of Ireland, received a stupendous reception as they followed the Young Men Christians, mustered in overwhelming force. If Home Rule becomes law those special grants from the Imperial Treasury will be no longer available; and what will be the result? He pointed out the unfairness and injustice of Mr.

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