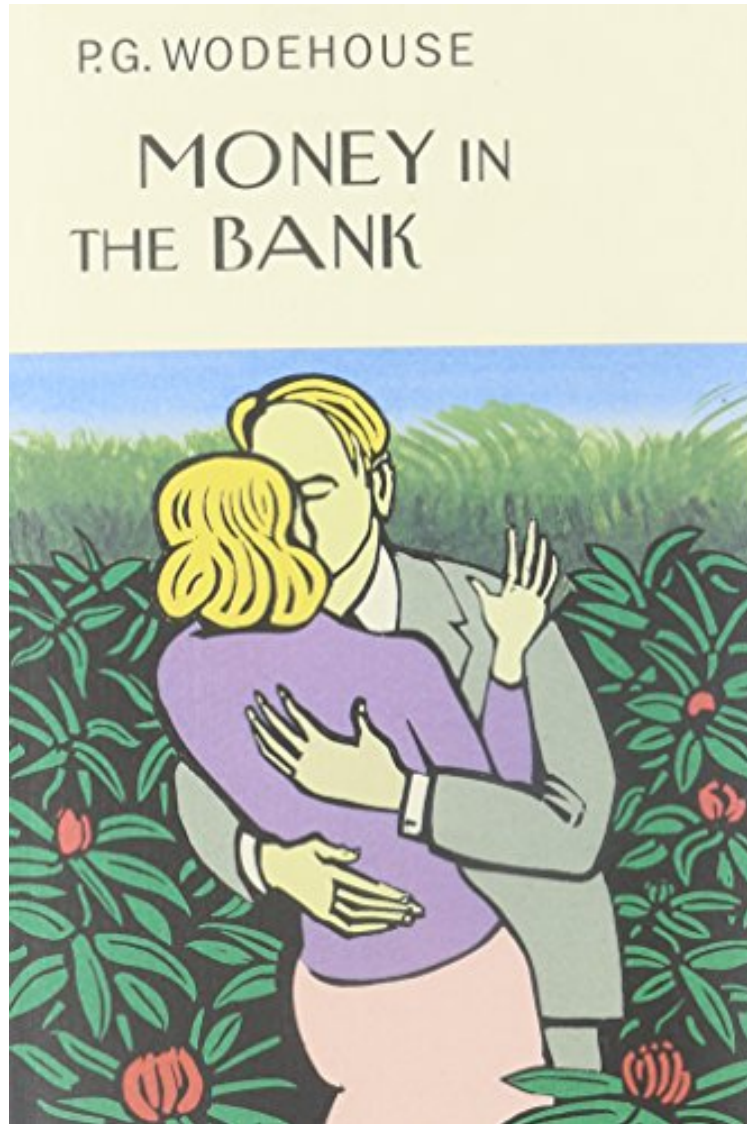


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P. G. Wodehouse : Money in the Bank (Collector's Wodehouse) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Money in the Bank (Collector's Wodehouse):

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Wodehouse romantic comedy By Hal Jordan This was book was first published in 1942 and I assume that it was also written around that time. This was an eventful period in Wodehouse's life. While living in France in 1940 he was interned by the Germans for more than a year. Shortly after his release he committed the serious misjudgment of making several radio broadcasts over German radio aimed at the United States, which had not yet entered the war. Although the broadcasts were entirely innocent and in no way

propaganda, they caused an uproar in England. George Orwell was one of the few writers willing to come to Wodehouse's defense. (Orwell's essay is well worth reading because of the context it provides on Wodehouse and his work.) It is quite remarkable that under those circumstances he was able to write this excellent book. Although it doesn't reach the heights of inspired lunacy achieved in the Bertie and Jeeves books, it is one of his best romantic comedies. Early in his career, Wodehouse collaborated on musical comedies for the stage and I think some of that training is evident in books like this one. This book has the usual intricate plot and witty writing, as well as an English country house setting -- always a plus. Wodehouse's heroines are a strength of his romantic comedies. Great as the Bertie and Jeeves books and stories are, the nature of their plots caused Wodehouse to make most of the women characters unappealing. Bertie is not going to enter into a long-term romantic relationship, so the women he occasionally gets entangled with always have some serious personality flaws. In the romantic comedies, however, Wodehouse's heroines are bright, independent, well-educated, and very attractive. I invariably develop a crush on them! Anne Benedick in this book is one of his best. So, if you are new to Wodehouse, this book would not be a bad place to start. If you are a Wodehouse fan who has somehow missed this book, it won't disappoint you. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wodehouse: Grace under Pressure By Anne Butzen It's PG Wodehouse; you know what you're going to get. Light comedy, absentminded noblemen, missing jewels, charming young girls, and young men both silly and admirable. It's a lot like Piccadilly Jim, in fact. What prompted me to buy this was learning (from a Wodehouse biography) that this was written while Wodehouse was interned as an enemy alien at the beginning of World War II. He'd been scooped up by the Germans on their way to Paris, and was interned along with other male civilians at various sites in Germany, and later, Poland; he was released shortly before his 60th birthday. By his own account he was not badly treated; just confined, and bored. To take his mind off his troubles he ...wrote "Money in the Bank," and to read it you'd never know that he wasn't in rural England at someone's country house, spending an idyllic summer. It's a fun read, and would be that even if the reader didn't know the backstory. But *with* the backstory, I can only be in awe of his powers of concentration and his determination to get on with his work, no matter what. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Another great Wodehouse tale By Tigerpaws Wodehouse stories - Who wouldn't love 'em And this one has all the anticipated twists and turns, with a great variety of characters.

George Uffenham, the eccentric sixth viscount of Uffenham, has just converted the family fortune into diamonds--and stashed them away in a secret hiding place. But as luck would have it, an unfortunate car accident soon thereafter causes him to forget the jewels' location. In order to recover the gems, he must let out his estate, Shipley Hall, to big game hunter Clarissa Cork and return posing as the butler, Cakebread. Thus disguised, he will have the opportunity to search all the rooms and reclaim his family pile! In typical Wodehouse fashion, Money in the Bank is a lively narrative full of witty banter, bumbling buffoons, and wild shenanigans.

"Wodehouse's idyllic world can never stale. He will continue to release future generations from captivity that may be more irksome than our own. He has made a world for us to live in and delight in." --"Wodehouse's novels are the very definition of British humor - bubblingly witty and dryly loony." --Entertainment Weekly "Lots of incident and fun, and when the dust settles - all is well." --Kirkus s About the Author P. G. Wodehouse (1881-1975) spent much of his life in Southampton, New York, but was born in England and educated in Surrey. He became an American citizen in 1955. In a literary career spanning more than seventy years, he published more than ninety books and twenty film scripts, and collaborated on more than thirty plays and musical comedies.