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After obscure author of strange stories, Simon Peterkin, vanishes in bizarre circumstances, a typescript, of a text entitled, *The Wanderer*, is found in his flat.

The Wanderer is a weird document. On a dying Earth, in the far-flung future, a man, an immortal, types the tale of his aeon-long life as prey, as a hunted man; he tells of his quitting the Himalayas, his sanctuary for thousands of years, to return to his birthplace, London, to write the memoirs; and writes, also, of the night he learned he was cursed with life without cease, an evening in a pub in that city, early in the twenty-first century, a gathering to tell of eldritch experiences undergone.

Is *The Wanderer* a fiction, perhaps Peterkin's last novel, or something far stranger? Perhaps more *account* than *story*?

A fiendishly wrought labyrinth of tales within tales, opening out from the most intimate horrors into aeons of desolation, wonderfully written and devilishly compelling.

-Hal Duncan, author of *Vellum* and *Ink*

Achieves an uncanny and unsettling quality, trailing itself spookily across the tender membrane of the reader's imagination.

-Adam Roberts, author of *Bête* and *Jack Glass*

Easily one of the best modern horror novels I have read in many, many years. Imagine M.P. Shiel and William Hope Hodgson channeled through Mark Samuels, with frequent scenes of quite nightmarish ghastly horror and cruelty that read like Reggie Oliver doing a novelisation of *Cannibal Holocaust*. Witty, clever, and utterly, deliciously horrific. I can't begin to describe how impressed I was with this, and how much I enjoyed it. Just marvellous.

-John Llewellyn Probert, author of *The Nine Deaths of Dr. Valentine* and *The House that Death Built*

The Wanderer is a grimoire, filled with stories about stories, stories within stories, legends, folktales, histories and foretellings. It's a book you'll stay up all night reading - both to find out what happens next, and to fend off the nightmares it will surely inspire.

-Neil D. A. Stewart, author of *The Glasgow Coma Scale*

A little like wandering through a library assembled by some insane devotee of fantastic atrocities and excesses.

-Robert Maslen, editor of *Mervyn Peake: Collected Poems*

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