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Editorial Review

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The first part of Stephen King's multi-part serial novel that begins on Death Row and goes on to realms of revelation that make death seem sweet.

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"Why not read this aloud?" suggests King in the foreword to the first part of his six-part serialized novel that will be released in monthly installments. Better yet, listen to the great Frank Muller read in his scariest voice. Ponder whether to accumulate all six episodes and circulate them together (and thereby frustrate King's intent that they be read serially) or circulate each part separately (and thereby drive your patrons bananas). It's still too early to judge the story, which is about the execution of a Depression Era murderer told from the point of view of the prison's death row superintendent as he languishes in a nursing home. It promises to be typical King, though, with an engaging narrator and a bit too much verbiage. The concluding scene, wherein colored splinters of wood are found in a mouse's hole, is clearly meant to scare the listener, but since we don't yet know the splinters' significance, it falls flat. Popular fiction collections should add a copy to their audio shelves.

John Hiatt, Iowa City P.L.

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King emulates Charles Dickens by publishing a novel in monthly installments. Officially launched on March 25, *The Green Mile* is a six-part jailhouse story that inevitably invites comparison with King's novella "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" and the movie based on it. That story concerns a murderer sentenced to life in prison and is told by a fellow convict; this one is about killers sentenced to death and is told by the superintendent of the cell block in which they await execution. It is 1932, and the newest arrival to E Block is enormous John Coffey, who apparently raped and murdered two nine-year-old girls. Quiet, remorseful, compliant to his captors, Coffey is a mystery man about whom nothing preceding his crimes is known--at least for now. Still virtually the best pop-fiction writer around, King foreshadows enough to start the itch for *The Mouse on the Mile* on April 29, *Coffey's Hands* on May 27, *The Bad Death of Eduard Delacroix* on June 24, *Night Journey* on July 29, and the yet untitled finale on August 26 without stinting on credible, appealing characters like the narrator or appalling ones like a mean prison guard. (N.B. The last page here is an application and rules for a contest; it will get torn out, but there is no story text on it. Also, there is a *Green Mile* page on the World Wide Web; is this necessary?) *Ray Olson*

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