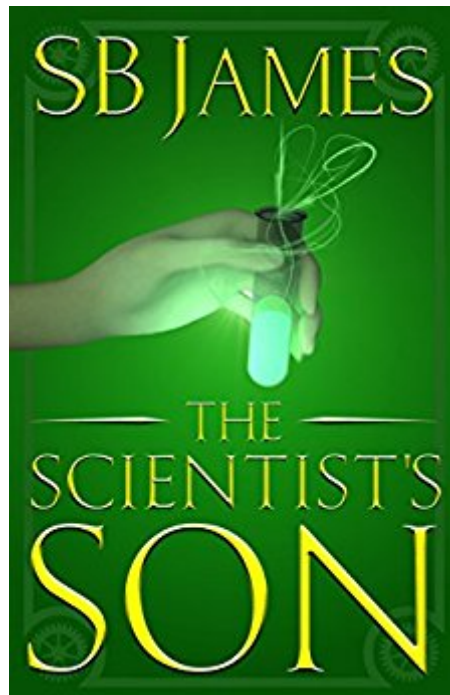


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## Synopsis

Ethan Stanwood may have prevailed over dangerous foes before, but his troubles are just beginning... Ethan arrives in Rome, but his enemies have followed him there, Professor Colbourne being first among them. Colbourne is still intent on getting the prototype that Ethan has been tasked with protecting and returning to his father. But his father's actions and secrets catch up to Ethan, causing chaos and danger wherever he goes. It is not only Ethan's father whose life has been shrouded in secrecy, but his deceased mother as well. A friend of his mother's family has returned to help Ethan, presumably at the behest of the Order of the Crystal Star. He says his intentions are pure, but his actions may just prove otherwise, with terrible consequences. And in the shadows, Aloysius Hardwick, who seeks to turn Ethan to the darkness, discovers that he is not the only one of his kind with those intentions. To protect his claim on the Stanwood family, Hardwick will go to any lengths, and kill anyone necessary, to keep Ethan in his eventual control.

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For some reason there are not a huge number of good Steampunk novels published so, if you like the genre (as I do), you tend to treasure the good ones when they come along. SB James clearly knows how to write good Steampunk stories. The Scientist's Son, book 2 in The Inventor's Son series (though it's actually the third book in this setting as the author also write a very good prequel, The Inventor's Son: The Beginning), is a perfect example of that. It's lead Ethan Stanwood is a very well-crafted character, the supporting cast of characters are also complex and well-developed, as is the well-written plot (which is actually growing in its complexity though still easy enough to follow). And, most importantly, as with its predecessor book 1 (which really should be read first), this is just fun to read. Highly recommended.

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