



# Lost Illusion A Novel

**Golden Classics, Honoré de Balzac**



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*A Lost Illusion. [A novel.]* Leslie KEITH (pseud.), 1891      *A Lost Illusion. [A novel.]* Leslie KEITH (pseud. [i.e. Grace L. Keith Johnston.]), 1891      **Lost illusions** Honoré de Balzac, 1898      **Lost Illusions** Honoré De Balzac, 2001-11-13 Balzac was the master unequalled in the art of painting humanity as it exists in modern society wrote George Sand He searched and dared everything Written between 1837 and 1843 Lost Illusions reveals perhaps better than any other of Balzac's ninety-two novels the nature and scope of his genius The story of Lucien Chardon a young poet from Angoulême who tries desperately to make a name for himself in Paris is a brilliantly realistic and boldly satirical portrait of provincial manners and aristocratic life Handsome and ambitious but naïve Lucien is patronized by the beau monde as represented by Madame de Bargeton and her cousin the formidable Marquise d'Espard only to be duped by them Denied the social rank he thought would be his Lucien discards his poetic aspirations and turns to hack journalism his descent into Parisian low life ultimately leads to his own death Balzac was both a greedy child and an indefatigable observer of a greedy age at once a fantastic and a genius yet possessing a simple core of common sense noted V S Pritchett one of his several biographers Another Andr Maurois concluded Balzac was by turns a saint a criminal an honest judge a corrupt judge a minister a fop a harlot a duchess and always a genius This Modern Library edition presents the translation by Kathleen Raine      Lost Illusions Honore de Balzac, 2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original Lost Illusions by Honore de Balzac      **Lost Illusions - Balzac** Honoré de Balzac, 2025-04-30 Lost Illusions by Honor de Balzac is one of the cornerstone works of his vast literary cycle *La Comédie Humaine* and a powerful critique of 19th century French society The novel follows the journey of Lucien de Rubempré a young and ambitious poet from the provinces who moves to Paris in pursuit of literary fame Through his experiences in the corrupt worlds of journalism and publishing Balzac exposes the moral compromises shifting loyalties and the harsh realities of a society driven by wealth status and superficial success Since its publication Lost Illusions has been praised for its rich narrative complexity keen psychological insight and vivid social commentary Balzac masterfully portrays the conflict between artistic integrity and material ambition between the provincial innocence of Lucien's origins and the cynical pragmatism of the Parisian elite The novel explores themes such as betrayal vanity and the fragile line between illusion and reality The enduring power of Lost Illusions lies in its timeless portrayal of the dangers of idealism in a world governed by power and money It remains a profound meditation on ambition disillusionment and the personal cost of chasing success making it one of the most resonant and relevant novels in the history of French literature      Lost Illusions Honoré de Balzac, 2014-09-07 Illusions perdues was written by the French writer Honor de Balzac between 1837 and 1843 It consists of three parts starting in the provinces thereafter moving to Paris and finally returning to provincial France Thus it resembles another of Balzac's greatest novels *La Rabouilleuse* *The Black Sheep* in that it is set partly in Paris and partly in the provinces It is however unique among the novels and short stories of the *Comédie humaine* by virtue of the even handedness with which it

treats both geographical dimensions of French social life Lucien Chardon the son of a lower middle class father and an impoverished mother of remote aristocratic descent is the pivotal figure of the entire work Living at Angoulême he is impoverished impatient handsome and ambitious His widowed mother his sister ve and his best friend David S chard do nothing to lessen his high opinion of his own talents for it is an opinion they share **Lost illusions** Honoré de Balzac,1897

Lost Illusions Honoree De Balzac,2015-07-12 Excerpt from Lost Illusions Illusions Perdues and Gaudissart II The longest without exception of Balzac's books and one which contains hardly any passage that is not very nearly of his best Illusions Perdues suffers I think a little in point of composition from the mixture of the Angoulême scenes of its first and third parts with the purely Parisian interest of Un Grand Homme de Province It is hardly possible to exaggerate the gain in distinctness and lucidity of arrangement derived from putting Les Deux Poetes and Eve et David a much better title than that which has been preferred in the Edition Definitive together in one volume and reserving the greatness and decadence of Lucien de Rubempre for another It is distinctly awkward that this should be divided as it is itself an enormous episode a sort of Herodotean parenthesis rather than an integral part of the story And as a matter of fact it joins on much more to the Splendeurs et Miseres des Courtesanes than to its actual companions In fact it is an instance of the somewhat haphazard and arbitrary way in which the actual division of the Comedie has worked that it should dealing as it does wholly and solely with Parisian life be put in the Scenes de la Vie de Province and should be separated from its natural conclusion not merely as a matter of volumes but as a matter of divisions In making the arrangement however it is necessary to remember Balzac's own scheme especially as the connection of the three parts in other ways is too close to permit the wrenching of them asunder altogether and finally About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *Lost Illusions* Honoré de Balzac, Ellen Marriage, George Saintsbury, 1907

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