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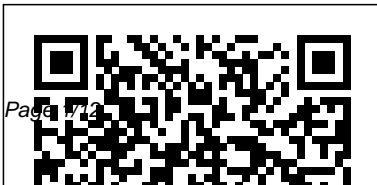
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This diptych is part of Honore de
Balzac's epic masterpiece, The
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stories, "Cousin Betty" and "Cousin
Pons," each of which delve deeply
into complicated family dynamics
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Pons* BEYOND BOOKS HUB
The Wrong Side of Paris, the
final novel in Balzac's The
Human Comedy, is the
compelling story of Godefroid,
an abject failure at thirty, who
seeks refuge from materialism

by moving into a monastery-like slum to save a noble family lodging house in the shadows of Notre-Dame. Presided over by Madame de La Chanterie, a noblewoman with a tragic past, the house is inhabited by a remarkable band of men—all scarred by the tumultuous aftermath of the French Revolution—who have devoted their lives to performing anonymous acts of charity. Intrigued by the Order of the Brotherhood of Consolation and their uplifting dedication to virtuous living, Godefroid strives to follow their example. He agrees to travel—incognito—to a Parisian

from ruin. There he meets a beautiful, ailing Polish woman who lives in great luxury, unaware that just outside her bedroom door her own father and son are suffering in dire poverty. By proving himself worthy of the Brotherhood, Godefroid finds his own spiritual redemption. This vivid portrait of the underbelly of nineteenth-century Paris, exuberantly rendered by Jordan Stump, is the first major translation in more than a century of Balzac's forgotten masterpiece *L'Envers de l'histoire contemporaine*.

Featuring an illuminating Introduction by Adam Gopnik, this original Modern Library edition also includes explanatory notes.

The Novels of Honoré De Balzac, Vol. 2 Palala Press
Cousin Bette Honoré de Balzac: The poor relations, first episode; Cousin Bette [tr.] by G. B. Ives; Pierre Grassou [tr.] by W. Walton; The girl with the golden eyes; by E. P. Robins Cousin Bette Oxford University Press
The poor relations, first episode (Cousin Bette; Pierre Grassou; The girl with the golden eyes) Good

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Collects three novellas of sexual attraction, obsession, and madness, including "The Girl with the Golden Eyes," in which Paquita's attraction to the hero has an unexpected origin.

The Poor Relations:
First Episode Palala
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"Love in a Mask" by Honoré de Balzac is a romance novel. The story revolves around a young charming Sixth Horse captain, Léon de Préval. One night,

while attending a ball on Mardi Gras eve, he meets a well-dressed masked woman. She turns out to be a recent widow who's enjoying her freedom. The woman has a bad experience in married life. Léon tries to uncover her identity, but she won't let him. The two decide to meet a second time but the woman is again in a mask. For the third time, she agrees to meet one more time but

only if he fulfills her conditions...

Cousin Bette Oxford
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The Girl with the Golden
Eyes and Other Stories
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Excerpt from The Novels
of Honore De Balzac, Vol.
2: The Poor Relations, First

Episode, Cousin Bette; Pierre Grassou; The Girl With the Golden Eyes What an infernal rascal! Said the baron to himself. This is much like a summons to pay in twenty-four hours on pain of expropriation. Two hours later, just as the baron had finished schooling Claude Vignon, whom he proposed to send to the Department of Justice in search of information concerning the judicial functionaries in whose jurisdiction Johann Fischer was, Reine opened the door of his office and handed him a note, requesting an answer. About the Publisher

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The Human Comedy
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courtisanes in half a century, fully annotated and with an extensive introduction In <i>Lost Souls</i> , Honoré de Balzac's brilliant evocation of nineteenth-century Paris, we enter a world of glittering wealth and grinding poverty, teeming with strivers, poseurs, and pleasure seekers along with those who struggle merely to survive. Between the heights of Parisian society and the criminal world lurking	underneath, fate is aboutendeavored to capture to catch up with Lucien de Rubempré, last seen in <i>Lost Illusions</i> , as his literary aspirations, his love for the courtesan Esther van Gobseck, and his scheme to marry the wealthy Clotilde become entangled in the cunning and ultimately disastrous ambitions of the Abbé Herrera, a villain for the ages. An extraordinary volume in Balzac's vast <i>Human Comedy</i> (in which he	all of society), <i>Lost Souls</i> appears here in its first new English translation in half a century. Keenly attuned to the acerbic charm and subtleties of Balzac's prose, this edition also includes an introduction presenting thorough biographical, literary, and historical context, as well as extensive notes throughout the text—an invaluable resource for today's readers as they
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The Poor Relations Oxford University Press

The novel *A Start in Life* is part of the *Scenes of Private Life* section of Honore de Balzac's masterpiece of nineteenth-century realism, *The Human Comedy*. In much of Balzac's work, the aristocracy is portrayed as vain, duplicitous, and greedy. But in this novel, it is members of the working class who are mercilessly

skewered when what starts out as a harmless prank rapidly snowballs into a comedy of errors with profound consequences.

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Poor Relations, First Episode; Cousin Bette; Pierre Grassou; The Girl with the Golden Eyes

Forgotten Books

La Cousine Bette is an 1846 novel by French author Honoré de Balzac. Set in mid-19th-century Paris, it tells the

story of an unmarried middle-aged woman who plots the destruction of her extended family.

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Poor Relations Oxford University Press

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Lost Souls Modern Library

"Cousin Betty" – Set in mid-19th-century Paris, it tells the story of an unmarried middle-aged woman who plots the destruction of her extended family. Bette works with Val é rie Marneffe, an unhappily married young lady, to seduce and torment a series of men. One of these is Baron Hector Hulot, husband to Bette's cousin Adeline. He sacrifices his family's fortune and good name to please Val é rie, who leaves

him for a tradesman named Crevel. "Cousin Pons" – Sylvain Pons, a musician in a Parisian boulevard orchestra, has two failings: his passion for collecting works of art and his passion for good food. Being a gourmet, Pons much enjoys dining regularly with his wealthy lawyer cousins M. and Mme Camusot de Marville. To remain on good terms with the Camusots, he tries to find a man for their unappealing daughter C é cile, but when this falls through, he is banished. However, when Mme Camusot learns of the value of Pons's art collection she

strives to obtain possession of it as the basis of a dowry for her daughter. In this new development of the plot a bitter struggle ensues between various vulture-like figures, all of whom are keen to lay their hands on the collection.

The Novels of Honor é de Balzac

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Cousin Bette (1846), long considered Balzac's last great novel, is a key work in his Comedie humaine. Grounded in a meticulous documentation of contemporary France, this tale is set in the prosperous Paris of Louis-Phillipe and details a jealous woman's campaign of persecution against her own family. This new translation has an

introduction by David Bellos
which sets this work in its
social, historical, and
literary context.

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