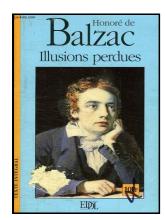
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Balzac had better luck publishing the Memoirs of, with whom he also had a love affair. Delightful young Rastignac in Pere Goriot becomes a rather unscrupulous mean-spirited character in Lost Illusions.

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. Marshal Hański died in 1841, and his widow and her admirer finally had the chance to pursue their affections.

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There, they promptly lose their illusion about this love. It details, and the details are copious, the burgeoning paper industry, the publishing trade, journalism and political machinations, as well as the world of theater and literature.

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Perhaps the author most affected by Balzac was American expatriate novelist. Soon afterwards, around the time of his father's death, Balzac wrote —about a 30-year-old man who kills his father Balzac was 30 years old at the time. This was an unhappy time in his life, during which he attempted suicide on a bridge over the.

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Zola indicated that whilst the saw the world through a colored lens, the naturalist sees through a clear glass—precisely the sort of effect Balzac attempted to achieve in his works. He was a printer, a journalist and a writer. It is interesting to note that the system he exposes is virtually the same today — almost two centuries later.

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He is suddenly celebrated as a writer in the local press — but the adulation has been artificially arranged by Petit-Claud. Yet there they were, at

the very bottom of the social ladder. The newspaper is run by an editor who visits only occasionally, and it is written by journalists who do not exist.

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In England, where four-fifths of the population use cotton to the exclusion of linen, they make nothing but cotton paper. The milk of human kindness is seldom in evidence here, and when it is, it is annihilated by self interest, jealousy and malice. Balzac, unlike many great authors, set out to give his readers exactly that.

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