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A man of many talents, Haüy founded the first school for the blind in 1784 and later developed a method of raised letters to teach his students to read.

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After appreciating how accurately the blind man is able to interpret the physical world through touch, the narrator asks him whether he would like to have eyes. Presently Diderot frees himself from his model and starts to describe the ways of life in a convent, of which, as a Protestant, Richardson knew little. At times nearly destitute, Diderot associated with a colony of freethinking iconoclasts, including Rousseau, Condillac, and Voltaire.

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Like good realists, they both thought that everything in nature could be made the object of literary description, and were tempted to lay a little stress on the things that had not been very generally described before. It kept many with severe visual disability from starving, but this safety net also helped propagate negative stereotypes. Only, Diderot had too much sense to develop at great length the moral reflections suggested by his topic, and he knew how to avoid that painful insistency of the Puritan whose prolix commentary betrays an uncomfortable feeling that the purity of his intentions is more or less open to doubt.

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Although irrational, these long-standing prejudices were fueled by ignorance and fear.

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Saunderson lectured on optics and the nature of light and color. One consequence of this generosity was the swelling population of the blind in Paris.

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His allegorical narrative drew the reader into the topic through the lives of 2 remarkable men: the first was the man born blind of Puisieux, France, and the second, Nicholas Saunderson, an early Lucasian professor of mathematics at Cambridge University.

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