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Short story, brief fictional prose narrative that is shorter than a novel and that usually deals with only a few characters. 13






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There was an emperor of Persia named Kosrouschah, who, when he first came to his crown, in order to obtain a knowledge of affairs, took great pleasure in night excursions, attended by a trusty minster. He often walked in disguise through the city, and met with many adventures, one of the most remarkable of which happened to him upon his first ramble, which was not long after his accession to the throne of his father 1

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Peace, break thee off; look, where it comes again!
BERNARDO
In the same figure, like the king that's dead.
MARCELLUS
Thou art a scholar; speak to it, Horatio.

## BERNARDO

Looks it not like the king? mark it, Horatio.
HORATIO
Most like: it harrows me with fear and wonder.
BERNARDO
It would be spoke to.
MARCELLUS
Question it, Horatio.
HORATIO
What art thou that usurp'st this time of night,
Together with that fair and warlike form
In which the majesty of buried Denmark
Did sometimes march? by heaven I charge thee, speak!
MARCELLUS
It is offended.
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See, it stalks away!
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Stay! speak, speak! I charge thee, speak!
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Vera. Oh, love ! love ! love ! be merciful to me!
The wolves are hot upon you! you must live for
liberty, for Russia, for me! Oh, you do not love me ! You offered me an empire once ! Give me this dagger now! Oh, you are cruel! My life for yours! What does it matter? \{Loud shouts in the street, " Vera! Vera! To the rescue I To the rescue I ")
Czar. The bitterness of death is past for me.
Vera. Oh, they are breaking in below ! See!
The bloody man behind you! (Czarevitch turns round for an instant.) Ah ! (Vera snatches dagger and flings it out of window.)
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Czar. What have you done ?
Vera. I have saved Russia. \{Dies.) 1




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Two boys were sitting on the wall by the jetty playing dice. A man was reading a newspaper on the steps of a monument in the shadow of a hero wielding a sabre. A young girl was filling her tub with water at a fountain. A fruit seller was lying close to his produce and looking out to sea. Through the empty openings of the door and window of a bar two men could be seen drinking wine in the back. The landlord was sitting at a table in the front dozing. A small boat glided lightly into the small harbour, as if it were being carried over the water. A man in a blue jacket climbed out onto land and pulled the ropes through the rings. Behind the man from the boat, two other men in dark coats with silver buttons carried a bier, on which, under a large silk scarf with a floral pattern and fringe, a man was obviously lying. 1.


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> since this is how things are, the visitor to the
gallery puts his face on the railing and, sinking into the final march as if into a difficult dream, weeps, without realizing it. 1 。
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"What is going to happen?" we all ask ourselves.

Franz Kafka,The Complete Stories,Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir, Ebook 1

"How long can we endure this burden and torment? The Emperor's palace has drawn the nomads here but does not know how to drive them away again. The gate stays shut; the guards, who used to be always marching out and in with ceremony, keep close behind barred windows. It is left to us artisans and tradesmen to save our country; but we are not equal to such a task; nor have we ever claimed to be capable of it. This is a misunderstanding of some kind; and it will be the ruin of us." $1_{2}$ ج

5- (The Cares of a Family Man) (




SOME SAY the word Odradek is of Slavonic origin, and try to account for it onthat basis. Others again believe it to be of German origin, only influenced by Slavonic. The uncertainty of both
interpretations allows one to assume with justice that neitheris accurate, especially as neither of them provides an intelligent meaning of the word. 1.




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Absent-minded Window-gazing
WHAT are we to do with these spring days that are now fast coming on? Early this morning the sky was gray, but if you go to the window now you are surprised and lean your cheek against the latch of the casement. The sun is already setting, but down below you see it lighting up the face of the little girl who strolls along looking about her, and at the same time you see her eclipsed by the shadow of the man behind overtaking her. And then the man has passed by and the little girl's face is quite bright. $3^{2}$

[^3]The Complete Stories,Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir Page.469)The complete Story of kafka, 3





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"You bad woman!" I shout back, while she, turning
into the shop, halfcontemptuous, half-reassured, flourishes her fist in the air. "You bad woman! I begged you for a shovelful of the worst coal and you would not give it me." And with that I ascend into the regions of the ice mountains and am lost forever.

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"ALAS," said the mouse, "the world is growing smaller every day. At the beginning it was so big that I was afraid, I kept running and running, and I was glad when at last I saw walls far away to the right and left, but these long walls have narrowed so quickly that I am in the last chamber already, and there in the cornerstands the trap that I must run into." "You only need to change your direction," said the cat, and ate it up. 1



A Crossbreed 12ـروغ




I HAVE a curious animal, half kitten, half lamb. It is a legacy from my father. But it only developed in my time; formerly it was far more lamb than kitten. Now it is both in about equal parts. From the cat it takes its head and claws, from the lamb its size and shape; from both its eyes, which are wild and flickering, its hair, which is soft, lying close to its body, its movements, which partake both of skipping and slinking. Lying on the window sill in the sun it curls up in a ball and purrs 2


[^5]2 (The Complete Stories,Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir,Page466)

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it seems in the looking glass to be worn out, puffy, dusty, already seen by too many people, and hardly wearable any longer. 3

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WE HAVE a new advocate, Dr. Bucephalus. There is little in his appearance to remind you that he was once Alexander of Macedon's battle charger. Of course, if you know his story, you are aware of something. But even a simple usher whom I saw the other day on the front steps of the Law Courts, a man with the professional appraisal of the regular small bettor at a racecourse, was running an admiring eye over the advocate as he mounted the marble steps with a high action that made them ring beneath his feet. 2



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One fine evening, a no less fine government clerk called Ivan Dmitritch Tchervyakov was sitting in the second row of the stalls, gazing through an opera glass at the Cloches de Corneville. He gazed and felt at the acme of bliss. But suddenly... In stories one so often meets with this "But suddenly." The authors are right: life is so full of surprises! But suddenly his face puckered up, his eyes disappeared, his breathing was arrested... he took the opera glass from his eyes, bent over and... "Aptchee!!" he sneezed as you perceive. It is not reprehensible for anyone to sneeze anywhere. Peasants sneeze and so do police superintendents, and sometimes even privy councillors. All men sneeze. Tchervyakov was not in the least confused, he wiped his face with his handkerchief, and like a polite man, looked round to see whether he had disturbed any one by his sneezing. But then he was overcome with confusion. He saw that an old gentleman sitting in front of him in the first row of the stalls was carefully wiping his bald head and his neck with his glove and muttering something to himself. In the old gentleman,

Tchervyakov recognised Brizzhalov, a civilian general serving in the Department of Transport. 1

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fortnight at Yalta, and so was fairly at
home there, had begun to take an interest in new arrivals. Sitting in Verney's pavilion, he
saw, walking on the sea-front, a fair-haired young lady of medium height, wearing a
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THE LADY WITH THE DOG AND OTHER STORIES ,By Anton Chekhov Translated by Constance Garnett

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There came a soldier marching down the high road-one, two! one, two! He had his knapsack on his back and his sword at his side as he came home from the wars. On the road he met a witch, an ugly old witch, a witch whose lower lip dangled right down on her chest.
"Good evening, soldier," she said. "What a fine sword you've got there, and what a big knapsack. Aren't you every inch a soldier! And now you shall have money, as much as you please." 2

Hans Christian Andersen, The Tinder Box, http://www.andersen.sdu.dk




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MANY, many years ago lived an emperor, who thought so much of new clothes that he spent all his money in order to obtain them; his only ambition was to be always well dressed. He did not care for his soldiers, and the theatre did not amuse him; the only thing, in fact, he thought anything of was to drive out and show a new suit of clothes. He had a coat for every hour of the day; and as one would say of a king "He is in his cabinet," so one could say of him, "The emperor is in his dressing-room." 1 。







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Maitre Lebrument was a handsome man. He was stylish, although in a provincial way; but, nevertheless, he was stylish--a rare thing at Boutigny-le-Rebours.

Mademoiselle Cordier was graceful and fresh-looking, although a trifle awkward; nevertheless, she was a handsome girl, and
one to be desired.
The marriage ceremony turned all Boutigny topsy-turvy.
Everybody admired the young couple, who quickly returned home to domestic felicity, having decided simply to take a short trip to Paris, after a few days of retirement.

This tete-a-tete was delightful, Maitre Lebrument having shown just the proper amount of delicacy. He had taken as his motto: "Everything comes to him who waits." He knew how to be at the same time patient and energetic. His success was rapid and complete. 1 \&




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The girl was one of those pretty and charming young creatures who sometimes are born, as if by a slip of fate, into a family of clerks. She had no dowry, no expectations, no way of being known, understood, loved, married by any rich and distinguished man; so she let herself be married to a little clerk of the Ministry of Public Instruction. 1


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STRANGE STORIES，FROM A，CHINESE STUDIO．，By Pu Sung
ling，TRANSLATED AND ANNOTATED，BY，HERBERT A．GILES，vol． 1 and vol． 2


At Chiao－chou there lived a man named Tou Hsün，otherwise known a Hsiao－hui．One day he had just dropped off to sleep when he beheld a man in serge clothes standing by the bedside，and apparently anxious to communicate something to him．Tou inquired his errand；to which the man replied that he was the bearer of an invitation from his master．








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I have reason for my fear. 2


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A little over two hundred years before our era, the first emperor of the Chin dynasty ascended the throne under the name of Shin Huang. This emperor was very cruel towards his subjects, forcing people from every part of the country to come and build the Great Wall to protect his empire. Work never stopped, day or night, with the people carrying heavy loads of earth and bricks under the overseers' whips, lashes, and curses. They received very little food; the clothes they wore were threadbare. So it was scarcely to be wondered at that large numbers of them died every day. There was a young man, named Wan

Hsi-liang, among those who had been pressed into the service of building Emperor Shih Huang's Great Wall. This Wan Hsi-liang had a beautiful and virtuous wife, whose name was Meng Chiang-nu. For a long, long time after her husband was forced to leave her, Meng Chiang-nu had no news of him, and it saddened her to think what he must be suffering, toiling for the accursed emperor. 1

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1 "Seeking Her Husband at the Great Wall - A Han Folktale." Ed. D.L. Ashliman.
Folktales from China. University of Pittsburgh. Web. 21 Apr. 2011.
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pleasant to feel my naked skin quiver with its cold caress.

For some unknown reason the warm sensation of Sartina' s body flowed through my senses. I managed to cling to her almost physical presence for a few minutes, and I wanted to fall asleep with her so as not to dream of dogs and snakes. 1 .








 Tolowa Marti Mollel_Night Out





Papa, Snake \& I, B.L. Honwana, web edition.



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1 "No Witchcraft for Sale" by Doris Lessing



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## Animal Farm , George Orwell

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Novels
1934 - Burmese Days
1935 - A Clergyman's Daughter
1936 - Keep the Aspidistra Flying
1939 - Coming Up for Air
1945 - Animal Farm
1949 - Nineteen Eighty-Four








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The Seven Commandments
1.Whatever goes upon two legs is an enemy.
2.Whatever goes upon four legs, or has wings, is a friend.
3.No animal shall wear clothes.
4.No animal shall sleep in a bed.
5.No animal shall drink alcohol.
6.No animal shall kill any other animal.
7.All animals are equal. $1 \_$

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CHAPTER I
JONATHAN HARKER'S JOURNAL
(Kept in shorthand.)
3 May. Bistritz._--Left Munich at 8:35 P. M., on 1st May, arriving at Vienna early next morning; should have arrived at 6:46, but train was an hour late. Buda-Pesth seems a wonderful

place, from the glimpse which I got of it from the train and the little I could walk through the streets. I feared to go very far from the station, as we had arrived late and would start as near the correct time as possible.

The impression I had was that we were leaving the West and entering the East; the most western of splendid bridges over the Danube, which is here of noble width and depth, took us among the traditions of Turkish rule. 1

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1. DRACULA, by Bram Stoker, edion 1897, Page. 2







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'Welcome to my house! Enter freely. Go safely, and leave something of the happiness you bring!' The strength of the handshake was so much akin to that which I had noticed in the driver, whose face I had not seen, that for a moment I doubted if it were not the same person to whom I was speaking. So to make sure, I said interrogatively, 'Count Dracula?'

He bowed in a courtly way as he replied, 'I am Dracula, and I bid you welcome, Mr. Harker, to my house. Come in, the night air is chill, and you must need to eat and rest.' 1
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 (Animals: Love Letters Between Christopher Isherwood and Don Bachardy




## A BERLIN DIARY (Autumn 1930)

the deep solemn massive street. Cellarshops where the lamps burn all day, under the shadow of topheavy balconied facades, dirty plaster frontages embossed with scrollwork and heraldic devices. The whole district is like this: street leading into street of houses like shabby monumental safes crammed with the tarnished valuables and second-hand furniture of a bankrupt middle class. I am a camera with its shutter open, quite passive, recording, not thinking. Recording the man shaving at the window opposite and the woman in the kimono washing her hair. Some day, all this will have to be developed, carefully printed, fixed. $1{ }_{2}$

1 GOODBYE TO BERLIN , CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD,Ebook, page. 11

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I Catch sight of my face in the mirror of a shop, and am horrified to see that I am smiling. ou can't help smiling, in such beautiful weather. The trams are going up and down the kleistsrasse, just as usual. They, and the people on the pavement, and the tea-cosy dome of the Nollendorfplatz station have an air of curious familiarity, of staking resemblance to something one remembers as normal and pleasant in the past.

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"I am reading forbidden books. They are forbidden to be read because they tell the truth about our-about the workingmen's life. They are printed in secret, and if I am found with them I will be put in prison-I will be put in prison because I want to know the truth." 1
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1 Mother, Maxim Gorky, Ebook(/www.gutenberg.org) Page-15



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About sixty years ago, when fortunes of millions had been made on the Volga with fairy-tale rapidity, Ignat Gordeyev, a young fellow, was working as water-pumper on one of the barges of the wealthy merchant Zayev. Built like a giant, handsome and not at all stupid, he was one of those people whom luck always follows everywhere - not because they are gifted and industrious, but rather because, having an enormous stock of energy at their command, they cannot stop to think over the choice of means when on their way toward their aims, and, excepting their own will^ they know no law. Sometimes they speak of their conscience with fear, sometimes they really torture themselves struggling with it, but conscience is an unconquerable power to the faint-hearted only; the strong master it quickly and make it a slave to their desires, for they unconsciously feel that, given room and freedom, conscience would fracture life. They sacrifice days to it ; and if it should happen that conscience conquered their
souls, they are never wrecked, even in defeat - they are just as healthy and strong under its sway as when they lived without conscience. 1

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खरं तर तुम्हाला वगैरे सांगण्यासाखखं एवढंच. आता ह्या जगात पंचवीस वर्ष ही जागा फारशी मोट्ठी नाही. मात्र वडलांचे दहाबारा हजार रुपये खर्चून देखील मी परीक्षा वर्गे कधीच नीट दिल्या नाहीत. हा माझा गुन्हा आहे. हे आपल्याला कबूल. तसे आम्ही घरचे वगैरे बरे असलो, तरी आमच्या घरात पैशापैशासाठी सगळे धडपडत वगैरे असतातच. म्हणजे ह्यात गडीमाणसं वगैरे आलीच. शेतकर्याला एकेक शेंग, एकेक कणीस, एकेक बोंड वेचून पैसे मिळवायचे असतात. हे देखील आपल्याला कबूल. शिवाय इतकी वर्ष शहरात वगैरे राहून जरा बोलणंचालणं-कपडेदागिने नीट करावे, तर ते देखील मी करत नाही असं हे म्हणतात.
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2 Untochable, Mulk Raj Anand ,Published:1947.Huchinson International Authors, Limited

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## Sense and Sensibility

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Between Barton and Delaford, there was that constant communication which strong family affection would naturally dictate; - and among the merits and the happiness of Elinor and Marianne, let it not be ranked as the least considerable, that though sisters, and living almost within sight of each other, they could live without disagreement between themselves, or producing coolness between their husbands. 1
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2 Sense and Sensibility , Austen, Jane Published: 1811, Ebook.Page-333

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