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Expectations (Annotated and Illustrated) Charles Dickens, 2018-01-08 This Book is annotated it contains a detailed biography of the author. An active Table of Contents has been added by the publisher for a better customer experience. This book has been checked and corrected for spelling errors. *Great Expectations* is the thirteenth novel by Charles Dickens and his penultimate completed novel a bildungsroman which depicts the personal growth and personal development of an orphan nicknamed Pip. It is Dickens's second novel after *David Copperfield* to be fully narrated in the first person. The novel was first published as a serial in Dickens's weekly periodical *All the Year Round* from 1 December 1860 to August 1861. **Great Expectations By Charles Dickens Annotated Illustrated Version** Charles Dickens, 2020-05-16

Great Expectations follows the young protagonist Pip a lower class orphan who lives with his sister and her husband in Kent. At the beginning of the novel Pip is visiting his parents graves when a mysterious stranger clearly an escaped prisoner grabs ahold of him and makes several demands of the young boy. Following these demands Pip steals food and a file items the prisoner requests but the man is caught by authorities anyway. This deed serves as the inciting incident of the novel as it is later revealed in the text that this escaped prisoner Magwitch is Pip's anonymous benefactor. As a young boy Pip is taken by his kindly brother in law Joe on a visit to Satis House the abode of the eccentric spinster Miss Havisham. Pip becomes enamored with Estella Miss Havisham's young ward. Estella is beautiful yet cruel and Pip makes it his life's mission to become a wealthy gentleman worthy of being her husband. *Great Expectations, Illustrated and Annotated (154th Anniversary Classic Edition)* Charles Dickens, 2021-06-23

Great Expectations is the thirteenth novel by Charles Dickens and

his penultimate completed novel It depicts the education of an orphan nicknamed Pip It is Dickens s second novel after David Copperfield to be fully narrated in the first person The novel is set in Kent and London in the early to the mid 19th century and contains some of Dickens s most celebrated scenes starting in a graveyard where the young Pip is accosted by the escaped convict Abel Magwitch Great Expectations is full of extreme imagery poverty prison ships and chains and fights to the death and has a colourful cast of characters who have entered popular culture These include the eccentric Miss Havisham the beautiful but cold Estella and Joe the unsophisticated and kind blacksmith Dickens s themes include wealth and poverty love and rejection and the eventual triumph of good over evil Great Expectations which is popular both with readers and literary critics has been translated into many languages and adapted numerous times into various media Upon its release the novel received near universal acclaim Although Dickens s contemporary Thomas Carlyle referred to it disparagingly as that Pip nonsense he nevertheless reacted to each fresh instalment with roars of laughter Later George Bernard Shaw praised the novel as All of one piece and consistently truthful During the serial publication Dickens was pleased with the public response to Great Expectations and its sales when the plot first formed in his mind he called it a very fine new and grotesque idea In the 21st century the novel retains good ratings among literary critics and in 2003 it was ranked 17th on the BBC s The Big Read poll *Scripture Proverbs, Illustrated, Annotated, and Applied* Francis Jacox,1874

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he wants to live he'll go down to his house and bring him back some food and a file for the shackle on his leg Pip runs home to his sister Mrs Joe Gargery and his adoptive father Joe Gargery Mrs Joe is a loud angry nagging woman who constantly reminds Pip and her husband Joe of the difficulties she has gone through to raise Pip and take care of the house Pip finds solace from these rages in Joe who is more his equal than a paternal figure and they are united under a common oppression Pip steals food and a pork pie from the pantry shelf and a file from Joe's forge and brings them back to the escaped convict the next morning Soon thereafter Pip watches the man get caught by soldiers and the whole event soon disappears from his young mind Mrs Joe comes home one evening quite excited and proclaims that Pip is going to play for Miss Havisham a rich and grim lady who lived in a large and dismal house Pip is brought to Miss Havisham's place a mansion called the Satis House where sunshine never enters He meets a girl about his age Estella who was very pretty and seemed very proud Pip instantly falls in love with her and will love her the rest of the story He then meets Miss Havisham a willowy yellowed old woman dressed in an old wedding gown Miss Havisham seems most happy when Estella insults Pip's coarse hands and his thick boots as they play Pip is insulted but thinks there is something wrong with him He vows to change to become uncommon and to become a gentleman Pip continues to visit Estella and Miss Havisham for eight months and learns more about their strange life Miss Havisham brings him into a great banquet hall where a table is set with food and large wedding cake But the food and the cake are years old untouched except by a vast array of rats beetles and spiders which crawl freely through the room Her relatives all come to see her on the same day of the year her birthday and wedding day the day when the cake was set out and the clocks were stopped many years before i.e. the day Miss Havisham stopped living Pip begins to dream what life would be like if he were a gentleman and wealthy This dream ends when Miss Havisham asks Pip to bring Joe to visit her in order that he may start his indenture as a blacksmith Miss Havisham gives Joe twenty five pounds for Pip's service to her and says good bye Pip explains his misery to his readers he is ashamed of his home ashamed of his trade He wants to be uncommon he wants to be a gentleman He wants to be a part of the environment that he had a small taste of at the Manor House Early in his indenture Mrs Joe is found lying unconscious knocked senseless by some unknown assailant She has suffered some serious brain damage having lost much of voice her hearing and her memory Furthermore her temper was greatly improved and she was patient To help with the housework and to take care of Mrs Joe Biddy a young orphan friend of Pip's moves into the house The years pass quickly It is the fourth year of Pip's apprenticeship and he is sitting with Joe at the pub when they are approached by a stranger Pip recognizes him and his smell of soap as a man he had once run into at Miss Havisham's house years before

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