

<<傲慢与偏见>>

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内容概要

PrideandPrejudice, 中文译名为《傲慢与偏见》, 是19世纪最有影响的经典小说之一, 由英国著名作家简·奥斯丁编著。

这是一部描写爱情与婚姻的小说, 小说围绕主人公伊丽莎白与达西的爱情和婚姻故事而展开。

达西富有而骄傲, 代表傲慢; 伊丽莎白聪明而任性, 代表偏见。

傲慢的达西对偏见的伊丽莎白一见钟情, 由此也注定了这是一段误会重重又不乏幽默气氛的爱情故事。

几经风波, 伊丽莎白与达西终于从傲慢与偏见的迷失中走了出来, 并喜结良缘。

该书自出版以来, 一直畅销至今, 被译成世界上几十种语言文字, 多次被改编成电视剧和电影。

书中所展现绅士与淑女的婚姻与爱情故事感染了一代又一代青少年读者的心灵。

无论作为语言学习的课本, 还是作为通俗的文学读本, 该书对当代中国的青少年都将产生积极的影响。

为了使读者能够了解英文故事概况, 进而提高阅读速度和阅读水平, 在每章的开始部分增加了中文导读。

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作者简介

简·奥斯丁（Jane Austen，1775-1817），英国著名女作家。奥斯丁在不到20岁的时候就开始写作，一生共发表了6部长篇小说，这些小说都是世界文学中的经典。正因为如此，文学评论家甚至把她与莎士比亚相提并论。

21岁时，奥斯丁写成了第一部小说，题名《最初的印象》（正式出版时改为《傲慢与偏见》），但当时并没有出版。

1811年，她以匿名的方式正式出版了第一部小说《理智与情感》，之后是《傲慢与偏见》（1813年）、《曼斯菲尔德花园》（1814年）。

1816年，奥斯丁出版了她在世时的最后一部小说《爱玛》。

在她去世之后，《诺桑觉寺》和《劝导》也相继出版。

她的作品格调轻松诙谐，富有喜剧性冲突。

奥斯丁尤其擅长描写绅士淑女间的婚姻和爱情风波，其作品深受读者欢迎。

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章节摘录

At five o'clock the two ladies retired to dress, and at half past six Elizabeth was summoned to dinner. To the Civil inquiries which then poured in, and amongst which she had the pleasure of distinguishing the much superior solicitude of Mr. Bingleys, she could not make a very favourable answer. Jane was by no means better. The sisters, on hearing this, repeated three or four times how much they were grieved, how shocking it was to have a bad cold, and how excessively they disliked being ill themselves; and then thought no more of the matter: and their indifference towards Jane when not immediately before them, restored Elizabeth to the enjoyment of all her original dislike. Their brother, indeed, was the only one of the party whom she could regard with any complacency. His anxiety for Jane was evident, and his attentions to herself most pleasing, and they prevented her feeling herself so much an intruder as she believed she was considered by the others. She had very little notice from any but him. Miss Bingley was engrossed by Mr. Darcy, her sister scarcely less so; and as for Mr. Hurst, by whom Elizabeth sat, he was an indolent man, who lived only to eat, drink, and play at cards, who when he found her prefer a plain dish to a ragout, had nothing to say to her. When dinner was over she returned directly to Jane, and Miss Bingley began abusing her as soon as she was out of the room. Her manners were pronounced to be very bad indeed, a mixture of pride and impertinence; she had no conversation, no style, no taste, no beauty. Mrs. Hurst thought the same, and added, "She has nothing, in short, to recommend her, but being an excellent walker. I shall never forget her appearance this morning. She really looked almost wild." "She did indeed, Louisa. I could hardly keep my countenance. Very nonsensical to come at all !

Why must she be scampering about the country because her sister had a cold ?

Her hair so untidy, so blowsy ?

"Yes, and her petticoat; I hope you saw her petticoat, six inches deep in mud, I am absolutely certain; and the gown which had been let down to hide it, not doing its office." "Your picture may be very exact, Louisa," said Bingley; "but this was all lost upon me. I thought Miss Elizabeth Bennet looked remarkably well when she came into the room this morning. Her dirty petticoat quite escaped my notice." "You observed it, Mr. Darcy, I am sure," said Miss Bingley; "and I am inclined to think that you would not wish to see your sister make such an exhibition."

"Certainly not." "To walk three miles, or four miles, or five miles, or whatever it is, above her ankles in dirt, and alone, quite alone !

what could she mean by it ?

It seems to me to show an abominable sort of conceited independence, a most country town indifference to decorum." "It shows an affection for her sister that is very pleasing," said Bingley. "I am afraid, Mr. Darcy," observed Miss Bingley, in a half whisper, "that this adventure has rather affected your admiration of her fine eyes."

"Not at all," he replied; "they were brightened by the exercise." - A short pause followed this speech, and Mrs. Hurst began again. "I have an excessive regard for Jane Bennet, she is really a very sweet girl, and I wish with all my heart she were well settled. But with such a father and mother, and such low connections, I am afraid there is no chance of it." "I think I have heard you say that their uncle is an attorney in Meryton." "Yes; and they have another, who lives somewhere near Cheapside." "That is capital," added her sister, and they both laughed heartily. "If they had uncles enough to fill all Cheapside," cried Bingley, "it would not make them one jot less agreeable."

"But it must very materially lessen their chance of marrying men of any consideration in the world," replied Darcy. To this speech Bingley made no answer; but his sisters gave it their hearty assent, and indulged their mirth for some time at the expense of their dear friends vulgar relations. With a renewal of tenderness, however, they repaired to her room on leaving the dining-parlour, and sat with her till summoned to coffee. She was still very poorly, and Elizabeth would not quit her at all, till late in the evening when she had the comfort of seeing her asleep, and when it appeared to her rather right than pleasant that she should go downstairs herself. On entering the drawingroom she found the whole party at loo, and was immediately invited to join them; but suspecting them to be playing high she declined it, and making her sister the excuse, said she would amuse herself for the short time she could stay below with a book. Mr. Hurst looked at her with astonishment. "Do you

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prefer reading to cards ?

" said he; "that is rather singular."

and has no pleasure in anything else."

"Miss Eliza Bennet," said Miss Bingley, "despises cards. She is a great reader

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