

The Canterville Ghost By Oscar Wilde In Hindi

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Ever since its explosive publication in 1890, Oscar Wilde's Gothic treatise on decadence, sin, and corruption has been subject to scandal and intrigue. Revised and censored multiple times during Wilde's tragically short life, it is presented here in its original, un-muted form, complete with redacted phrases and sentences that would later be used against Wilde at his trials for homosexuality. Beyond its salacious subtext, however, is a rich and philosophical parable on morality -- one as powerful as a sermon but as sensually entrancing as an opium cigarette -- which slyly undermines its presumed thesis of hedonism with a heartbreaking appeal to human decency. Dorian Gray's transformation from innocent object of a shy painter's platonic lust to heartless, corrupting lady-killer with dozens of ruined lives, murders, and suicides on his conscience is etched into his soul without leaving a blemish on his lovely face. But as Wilde reveals throughout his hypnotic, Faustian novel, vanity, arrogance, and a lack of compassion may make for an indulgent life without regrets, but the devil will have his due. Annotated and illustrated, this critical edition of Wilde's deeply personal ode to corruption also includes his satirical ghost story, "The Canterville Ghost," the mysterious parable, "The Sphinx Without a Secret," and his black-comedy thriller, "Lord Arthur Saville's Crime."

The Canterville Ghost, by Oscar Wilde, is a story about forgiveness, love, and the clash of Old World and New World beliefs. Through a satirical approach, Wilde highlights the shortcomings of each set of beliefs and how the characters overcome those shortcomings to bridge the two worlds. The story begins with Hiram Otis and Lord Canterville discussing the ghost that haunts

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Canterville Chase, where the Otis family will be living. When they arrive, they find a blood stain that reappears every morning in the library, where Sir Simon de Canterville murdered his wife in the sixteenth century. It is his ghost that haunts the Chase. Hiram's oldest son, Washington, tries to remove the stain with detergent, but it keeps coming back. Sir Simon tries to frighten the Otis family, but instead of being frightened, Hiram offers the ghost a lubrication solution to keep his chains from rattling, so that he and his family can sleep. The two youngest of the Otis family, twins referred to as Stars and Stripes, play tricks to humiliate Sir Simon, and Lucretia Otis, Hiram's wife, offers the ghost a tincture for indigestion when she hears him cry out. What follows is a sort of war between the twins and Sir Simon's ghost. Over time, they continue to torment him, until he is afraid to make too much noise at night. When the Duke of Cheshire, one of Virginia Otis' suitors, comes to visit, Sir Simon decides he will scare him, but is too frightened of the twins to go through with it. When Virginia finds Sir Simon sulking, she agrees to help him find his way to everlasting rest-and peace-by undergoing a frightening journey with him, to cry and pray for forgiveness of his sins. She's successful, and before he fully dies, he rewards her with a casket of jewels. Though Hiram tries to give the jewels to Lord Canterville, Lord Canterville insists that Virginia keep them. While she'd been gone, Hiram, Washington, and Cecil (the Duke of Cheshire) all searched for her. Hiram suspected a local group of gypsies of having kidnapped her, but was proved wrong when he learned that they had gone to a fair. Four of them stayed behind to help with the search. At the end of the story, Virginia marries the Duke of Cheshire, and they are happily in love. Sir Simon is laid to rest, and all the main characters are happy, having learned that love is the reason for existence.

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The Canterville Ghost is a popular 1887 novella by Oscar Wilde, widely adapted for the screen and stage. "The Canterville Ghost" is a parody featuring a dramatic spirit named Sir Simon and the United States minister (ambassador) to the Court of St. James's, Hiram B. Otis. Mr. Otis travels to England with his family and moves into a haunted country house. Lord Canterville, the previous owner of the house, warns Mr. Otis that the ghost of Sir Simon de Canterville has haunted it ever since he killed his wife, Eleonore, three centuries before. But Mr. Otis dismisses the ghost story as bunk and disregards Lord Canterville's warnings. When the Otises learn that the house is indeed haunted, they succeed in victimizing the ghost and in disregarding age-old British traditions. What emerges is a satire of American materialism, a lampoon of traditional British values, and an amusing twist on the traditional gothic horror tale. Reproduction of the original: The Canterville Ghost by Oscar Wilde

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The Canterville Ghost - 2014 (unabridged school edition) by Oscar Wilde. The CBSE has prescribed this novel as Long Reading Text under the Reading Project, for Grade XI.

The story of the Canterville Ghost takes place in an old English country house, Canterville Chase, which has all the accoutrements of a traditional haunted house. Descriptions of the wainscoting, the library panelled in black oak, and the armour in the hallway characterize the Gothic setting. Wilde mixes the macabre with comedy, juxtaposing devices from traditional English ghost stories such as creaking floorboards, clanking chains, and ancient prophecies with symbols of contemporary American consumerism.

An amusing chronicle of the tribulations of the Ghost of Canterville Chase when his ancestral halls became the home of the American Minister to the Court of St. James.

Here is a distillation of the London experience - a panorama of its history, art, literature, and daily life. Here is the city that Londoners know, a paradox of grandeur and grime, the locus of bustling markets and tranquil parks, of the ancient and modern, of palaces and pubs, of docks and railroad depots. Great Londoners of the past stalk these pages - Wren, Pepys, Defoe, Hogarth, Dickens, and of course, that consummate Londoner, Samuel Johnson, who said, "No, Sir, when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life, for there is in London all that life can afford." And here, too, are the faces of the people inhabiting London today - milkmen and master mariners, dockers and shopkeepers, messengers, Chelsea pensioners, and, inevitably, the London bobby. There is, as well, an analysis of the Londoner himself, enigmatic and enduring, with his remote but insistent respect for law, royalty, and ritual, his affection for argument, his toleration of eccentrics. This new paperback of the original 1962 edition offers a loving tribute to a great city's past and present.

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A unique selection which includes alongside The Canterville Ghost other three comic mysteries stories which will delight older kids. When the Americans Mr and Mrs Otis and their four children move into Canterville Chase, its previous occupant Lord Canterville warns them that the ghost of his ancestor still haunts the house. Their disbelief is soon shattered by the nightly sound of rattling chains in the hallways and the appearance of mysterious bloodstains in the living room. However, the ghost struggles to intimidate his new victims, as they counter his ghoulish behaviour with typically transatlantic pragmatism, offering lubricator for his chains and cleaning up the stains with detergent. As the spirit is deserted by his capacity to scare, Virginia, the Otises' daughter, gets to know him and learns the tragic tale behind his sad fate. Sparkling with his trademark wit, this classic tale is one of Oscar Wilde's finest stories and is presented here with three other comic mystery stories, 'Lord Arthur Savile's Crime', 'The Sphinx without a Secret' and 'The Model Millionaire', all of which were first published together in 1891.

It "The Canterville Ghost" refers to Friend Simon de Canterville, the key character inside the story. Friend Simon will be the malicious spirit who haunts Canterville Chase, around Ascot, Manchester, Great Britain. Originally, the story's full title had been "The Canterville Ghosting A Hylo-Idealistic Relationship: The Redemptive Heroine."

A collection of stories, including two of Wilde's most famous: 'The Canterville Ghost', in which a young American girl helps to free the tormented spirit that haunts an old English castle and 'The Happy Prince', who was not as happy as he seemed. Often whimsical and sometimes sad, they all shine with poetry and magic.

Suitable for young learners Word count 6,100 Bestseller

Horace B. Otis, a wealthy American, purchases Canterville Chase, an ancient English

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manor-house, despite warnings that the house is known to be haunted. He moves into the house accompanied by his wife, his eldest son Washington, his daughter Virginia, and his two younger twin sons. Immediately upon arrival, the family is confronted by a bloodstain in a sitting room. The housekeeper, Mrs. Umney, explains that the stain has been there since 1575 and is the result of Lady Eleanore de Canterville having been brutally murdered by her husband, Sir Simon de Canterville. The Otis family takes a pragmatic perspective and scrubs the stain away; they repeat the process when the stain continues to reappear every morning. The stubborn reappearance of the stain, as well as other strange occurrences around the house, leads them to consider that the rumor of the ghost may not be totally unfounded. These ideas are confirmed when one night, the sound of clanking chains wakes Mr Otis from his sleep. He gets out of bed and confronts a terrifying ghost, but responds only by recommending that the ghost oil his chains so that he does not cause so much noise when he is walking around at night. Mr. Otis is not the only family member who is not afraid of the ghost: the young twins enjoy tormenting the ghost with pranks. The ghost is very proud of his tradition of terrifying visitors for hundreds of years, and he is determined to strike fear into the American family. However, the more and more terrifying he tries to be, the more they either make fun of or ignore him. Things hit rock bottom for the Canterville Ghost when the twins actually create a fake ghost of their own to scare the real ghost. He accepts that he has lost his status and power, and he begins to become depressed and pine

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away. Meanwhile, Virginia's beauty has attracted the attention of the young Duke of Cheshire, who comes to stay at Canterville Chase. While he is visiting, Virginia unexpectedly comes across the secret hiding lair of the ghost. The ghost explains his sadness and suffering, telling her that he longs for the peaceful experience of death. He also tells her that because of her purity and innocence, she can help him to achieve this peace. Even though she is frightened, Virginia agrees to help; the two of them pass through a secret opening in the wall and vanish. When Virginia cannot be found, her family and the Duke become very upset. A few hours later, Virginia appears in the dark at the top of the stairs. Her only explanation of her disappearance is that she has assisted in finally bringing eternal rest to the Canterville Ghost. As a token of his thanks and affection, Sir Simon has given her a box filled with jewels. Virginia leads the family into a secret chamber, where they are greeted by the sight of his skeletal remains. Four days later, Sir Simon's body is finally laid to rest with a proper burial. Virginia subsequently marries the Duke of Cheshire. Although she never tells anyone what she experienced when she vanished with the Ghost, she always reflects affectionately on him and his memory.

"The Canterville Ghost" is a humorous short story by Oscar Wilde. It was the first of Wilde's stories to be published, appearing in two parts in *The Court and Society Review*, 23 February and 2 March 1887.[1] The story is about an American family who moved to a castle haunted by the ghost of a dead English nobleman, who killed his wife

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and was then walled in and starved to death by his wife's brothers. It has been adapted for the stage and screen several times.

This is Oscar Wilde's tale of the American family moved into a British mansion, Canterville Chase, much to the annoyance of its tired ghost. The family -- which refuses to believe in him -- is in Wilde's way a commentary on the British nobility of the day -- and on the Americans, too. The tale, like many of Wilde's, is rich with allusion, but ends as sentimental romance...

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Unlock the more straightforward side of The Canterville Ghost with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of The Canterville Ghost by Oscar Wilde, which tells the story of a centuries-dead ghost and his vain attempts to terrify the new inhabitants of his ancestral home. This unusual short story blends fantastic and comic elements and parodies many of the features of the Gothic novel, resulting in a riotously funny tale with an unexpected ending. The Canterville Ghost was the first of Oscar Wilde's short stories to be published, and continues to captivate adults and children alike. Wilde was one of the most fascinating authors of the 19th century, known as much for his witticisms as for his writing. His most notable works include the novel The Picture of Dorian Gray and the comic plays

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An Ideal Husband and The Importance of Being Earnest. Find out everything you need to know about The Canterville Ghost in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you: • A complete plot summary • Character studies • Key themes and symbols • Questions for further reflection Why choose BrightSummaries.com? Available in print and digital format, our publications are designed to accompany you on your reading journey. The clear and concise style makes for easy understanding, providing the perfect opportunity to improve your literary knowledge in no time. See the very best of literature in a whole new light with BrightSummaries.com!

This early work by Henry James was originally published in 1908 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. Henry James was born in New York City in 1843. One of thirteen children, James had an unorthodox early education, switching between schools, private tutors and private reading.. James published his first story, 'A Tragedy of Error', in the Continental Monthly in 1864, when he was twenty years old. In 1876, he emigrated to London, where he remained for the vast majority of the rest of his life, becoming a British citizen in 1915. From this point on, he was a hugely prolific author, eventually producing twenty novels and more than a hundred short stories and novellas, as well as literary criticism, plays and travelogues. Amongst James's most famous works are The Europeans (1878), Daisy Miller (1878), Washington Square (1880), The Bostonians (1886), and one of the most famous ghost

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stories of all time, *The Turn of the Screw* (1898). We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork. Presents in graphic novel format an adaptation of Wilde's story of a celebrated and feared English ghost who is outraged when the new American owners of his haunting place refuse to take him seriously and actually fight back against him.

This is a popular short novel by Oscar Wilde. The story is a traditional English ghost story with the elements of comedy. This version is a newly illustrated variant of the original one, with over 15 unique illustrations.

"Revered as a playwright, Oscar Wilde was also a successful novelist, short-story writer and poet with an impressive body of published work. Gathered together in this volume is a wonderful cross section of his literary genius, including two collections of children's stories; *The Picture of Dorian Gray*; and the infamous poem, *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*. Illustrated with beautiful, antique images from Henry Keene, Walter Crane, and Jacomb Hood..." -- page [4] of cover.

An innovative new edition of nine classic short stories from one of the greatest writers of the Victorian era. "I cannot think other than in stories," Oscar Wilde once confessed to his friend André Gide. In this new selection of his short fiction, Wilde's gifts as a storyteller are on full display, accompanied by informative facing-page annotations from Wilde biographer and scholar Nicholas Frankel. A wide-ranging introduction brings readers into the world from which the author drew inspiration. Each story in the

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collection brims with Wilde's trademark wit, style, and sharp social criticism. Many are reputed to have been written for children, although Wilde insisted this was not true and that his stories would appeal to all "those who have kept the childlike faculties of wonder and joy." "Lord Arthur Savile's Crime" stands alongside Wilde's comic masterpiece *The Importance of Being Earnest*, while other stories—including "The Happy Prince," the tale of a young ruler who had never known sorrow, and "The Nightingale and the Rose," the story of a nightingale who sacrifices herself for true love—embrace the theme of tragic, forbidden love and are driven by an undercurrent of seriousness, even despair, at the repressive social and sexual values of Wilde's day. Like his later writings, Wilde's stories are a sweeping indictment of the society that would imprison him for his homosexuality in 1895, five years before his death at the age of forty-six. Published here in the form in which Victorian readers first encountered them, Wilde's short stories contain much that appeals to modern readers of vastly different ages and temperaments. They are the perfect distillation of one of the Victorian era's most remarkable writers.

An illustrated adaptation of Oscar Wilde's story about a ghost who is outraged when the new owners of his haunted house refuse to take him seriously.

"Please, speak softly, we might be overheard," Two college friends run into each other in Paris and one tells the other of a mysterious woman he's been seeing. She sets appointments to meet him and doesn't show up, and she asks him not to write her at

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her home address but gives him an alias name and address instead. As the tension builds, the friends start to suspect that maybe the real mystery is that there isn't a mystery at all. The Sphinx Without a Secret suggests that the thrill of the chase will always end in disappointment when it comes to love, because sooner or later the chase must end. With charm and a great understanding of the human condition, Oscar Wilde more than succeeds with this suspenseful Sherlock Holmes-like mystery. Oscar Wilde (1854-1900) was an Irish playwright, novelist, essayist, and poet, famous for 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' and 'The Importance of Being Earnest' to name a couple. He was believed to be a homosexual and met a lot of resistance in his life on that account. He died in Paris at the age of 46.

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The Canterville Ghost dead English nobleman, who killed his wife and was then walled in and starved to death by his wife's brothers. It has been adapted for the stage and screen several times.

"The Canterville Ghost" begins with the sale of an old British mansion called Canterville Chase to Horace B. Otis, an American minister. Though the former owner, Lord Canterville, warns Mr. Otis that the mansion is haunted, Mr. Otis is not worried and replies that ghosts do not exist. Soon after, Mr. Otis moves into the Chase with the rest of his family: his wife, Lucretia; his eldest son, Washington; his fifteen-year-old daughter, Virginia; and his two young twin boys. Upon moving in, Mrs. Otis notices a dull red stain on the floor and requests that it be cleaned. Their housekeeper reveals that it is a bloodstain from the murder of Lady Eleanore de

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Canterville, who was killed in 1575 by her husband, Sir Simon de Canterville, and that it cannot be removed. She warns Mrs. Otis that Sir Simon's guilty ghost still haunts Canterville Chase. Dismissing the housekeeper's story as nonsense, Washington quickly pulls out a container of Pinkerton's Champion Stain Remover, scrubbing it onto the spot until the stain is gone. As soon as the stain is removed, lightning flashes and a peal of thunder rocks the house. The housekeeper faints in terror.

The Canterville Ghost is a ghost story with a difference. It takes place in an English country house, Canterville Chase, which for centuries has been said to be haunted. When a rich American called Mr Otis moves into the house with his wife and children, Lord Canterville feels he should warn them about Sir Simon, the resident ghost. However, the Otis family aren't afraid of ghosts and no matter how hard Sir Simon tries, they simply refuse to be frightened! For anyone reading this review and thinking this book is not for you because you're scared of ghost stories, I can promise you that it's really not scary at all - it is more of a comedy and a clever satire. Wilde juxtaposes an atmospheric gothic setting, the typical British 'haunted house', with a practical American family who have an amusing way of reacting to the appearance of Sir Simon. Wilde is clearly having fun creating British and American stereotypes and using them to explore cultural differences, though he does it in a witty and inoffensive way. Contents: "The Canterville Ghost" by Oscar Wilde, and; * a synopsis of "The Canterville Ghost" * a summary of "The Canterville Ghost" * an article about cultural differences between the UK and the US. Five Oscar Wilde short stories for children but with adult themes; * The Devoted Friend * The Happy Prince * The Nightingale And The Rose * The Remarkable Rocket * The Selfish Giant * Oscar Wilde quotes about youth.

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A powerful new fantasy from Hugo award–winning author Elizabeth Bear, *Range of Ghosts* creates a world both deep and broad, where a sorcerer-prince seeks world domination for the glory of his God. Temur, grandson of the Great Khan, is walking from a battlefield where he was left for dead. All around lie the fallen armies of his cousin and his brother who made war to rule the Khaganate. Temur is now the legitimate heir by blood to his grandfather's throne, but he is not the strongest. Going into exile is the only way to survive his ruthless cousin. Once-Princess Samarkar is climbing the thousand steps of the Citadel of the Wizards of Tsarepheth. She was heir to the Rasan Empire until her father got a son on a new wife. Then she was sent to be the wife of a Prince in Song, but that marriage ended in battle and blood. Now she has renounced her worldly power to seek the magical power of the wizards. These two will come together to stand against the hidden cult that has so carefully brought all the empires of the Celadon Highway to strife and civil war through guile and deceit and sorcerous power. The Eternal Sky Trilogy #1 *Range of Ghosts* #2 *Shattered Pillars* #3 *Steles of the Sky* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

There has been a ghost in the house for three hundred years, and Lord Canterville's family have had enough of it. So Lord Canterville sells his grand old house to an American family. Mr Hiram B. Otis is happy to buy the house and the ghost - because of course Americans don't believe in ghosts. The Canterville ghost has great plans to frighten the life out of the Otis family. But Americans don't frighten easily - especially not two noisy little boys - and the poor ghost has a few surprises waiting for him.

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