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Uncles Dream and the Permanent Husband Fedor Dostoevsky, 2015-11-07

sometimes transliterated Dostoevsky was a Russian novelist journalist and short story writer whose psychological penetration into the human soul had a profound influence on the 20th century novel Dostoevsky was the second son of a former army doctor He was educated at home and at a private school Shortly after the death of his mother in 1837 he was sent to St Petersburg where he entered the Army Engineering College Dostoevsky's father died in 1839 most likely of apoplexy but it was rumored that he was murdered by his own serfs Dostoevsky graduated as a military engineer but resigned in 1844 to devote himself to writing His first novel

Poor Folk appeared in 1846 That year he joined a group of utopian socialists He was arrested in 1849 and sentenced to death commuted to imprisonment in Siberia Dostoevsky spent four years in hard labor and four years as a soldier in Semipalatinsk a city in what it is today Kazakhstan Dostoevsky returned to St Petersburg in 1854 as a writer with a religious mission and published three works that derive in different ways from his Siberia experiences The House of the Dead 1860 a fictional account of prison life The Insulted and Injured which reflects the author's refutation of naive Utopianism in the face of evil and Winter Notes on Summer Impressions his account of a trip to Western Europe In 1857 Dostoevsky married Maria Isaev a 29 year old widow He resigned from the army two years later Between the years 1861 and 1863 he served as editor of the monthly periodical Time which was later suppressed because of an article on the Polish uprising In 1864 his wife and brother died and he was burdened with debts His situation was made even worse by his gambling addiction From the turmoil of the 1860s emerged Notes from the Underground a psychological study of an outsider which marked a major advancement in Dostoevsky's artistic development In 1867 Dostoevsky married Anna Snitkin his 22 year old stenographer They traveled abroad and returned in 1871 By the time of The Brothers Karamazov 1879-80 Dostoevsky was recognized in his own country as one of its great writers

The Brothers Karamazov Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 1927 Bednye Liudi Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 1927 Introduction signed C J Hogarth **Uncle's Dream and the Permanent Husband**, Fyodor Dostoyevski, 2014-07-29 CHAPTER I Maria Alexandrovna Moskaleva was the principal lady of Mordasoff there was no doubt whatever on that point She always bore herself as though _she_ did not care a fig for anyone but as though no one else could do without _her_ True there were uncommonly few who loved her in fact I may say that very many detested her still everyone was afraid of her and that was what she liked Now why did Maria Alexandrovna who dearly loves scandal and cannot sleep at night unless she has heard something new and piquant the day before why or how did she know how to bear herself so that it would never strike anyone looking at her to suppose that the dignified lady was the most inveterate scandal monger in the world or at all events in Mordasoff On the contrary anyone would have said at once that scandals and such like pettiness must vanish in her presence and that scandal mongers caught red handed by Maria Alexandrovna would blush and tremble like schoolboys at the entrance of the master and that the talk would immediately be diverted into channels of the loftiest and most sublime subjects so soon as she entered the room Maria Alexandrovna knew many deadly and scandalous secrets of certain other Mordasoff inhabitants which if she liked to reveal them at any convenient opportunity would produce results little less terrible than the earthquake of Lisbon Still she was very quiet about the secrets she knew and never let them out except in cases of absolute need and then only to her nearest and dearest friends She liked to hint that she knew certain things and frighten people out of their wits preferring to keep them in a state of perpetual terror rather than crush them altogether This was real talent the talent of tactics **The Library of John Quinn** John Quinn, 1923 **The House of the Dead** Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 1916 **Poor People** Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 1917

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