

Lassommoir (Les Rougon-Macquart t. 7) (French Edition)



Quest-ce qui nous fascine dans la vie « simple et tranquille » de Gervaise Macquart ? Pourquoi le destin de cette petite blanchisseuse monté de Provence à Paris nous touche-t-il tant aujourd'hui encore ? Que nous disent les exclus du quartier de la Goutte-d'Or version Second Empire ? L'existence douloureuse de Gervaise est avant tout une passion où s'expriment une intense volonté de vivre, une générosité sans faille, un sens aigu de l'intimité comme de la fête. Et tant pis si, la fatalité aidant, divers « assommoirs » - un accident de travail, l'alcool, les « autres », la faim - ont finalement raison d'elle et de ses siens. Gervaise aura parcouru une glorieuse trajectoire dans sa destinée même. The novel is essentially the story of Gervaise Macquart, who was featured briefly in the first novel in the series, *La Fortune des Rougon*, running away to Paris with her shiftless lover Lantier to work as a washerwoman in a hot, busy laundry in one of the seedier areas of the city. *L'Assommoir* begins with Gervaise and her two young sons being abandoned by Lantier, who takes off for parts unknown; she later takes up with Coupeau, a teetotal roofing engineer, and they are married in one of the great set-pieces of Zola's fiction; the account of the wedding party's chaotic trip to the Louvre is perhaps the novelists' most famous passage. Through a combination of happy circumstances Gervaise is able to raise enough money to open her own laundry, and the couples

happiness appears to be complete with the birth of a daughter, Anna, nicknamed Nana (the heroine of Zolas later novel of the same title). The second half of the novel deals with the downward trajectory of Gervaises life from this happy high point. Coupeau is injured in a fall from the roof of a new hospital he is working on, and during his lengthy and painful convalescence he takes to drink. Only a few chapters pass before Coupeau is a vindictive alcoholic, with no intention of trying to find more work; Gervaise struggles to keep her home together, but her excessive pride leads her to a number of embarrassing failures and before long everything is going downhill. The home is further disrupted by the return of Lantier, warmly welcomed by Coupeau by this point losing interest in both Gervaise and life itself, and becoming seriously ill and the ensuing chaos and financial strain is too much for Gervaise, who loses her laundry-shop and is sucked into debt. She decides to join Coupeau in the drinking and soon slides into heavy alcoholism too, prompting Nana already suffering from the chaotic life at home and getting into trouble on a daily basis to run away to Paris for good. The novel continues in this unhappy vein until the end.

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