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problem of the detached nose by putting a curse on him because he refused her daughter. He asks her to remove the curse. When she reads the letter she is befuddled and simply pleads once again for him to marry her daughter. Her confusion convinces Major Kovalyov that the woman is innocent. Meanwhile, news of the runaway nose spreads through the city, drawing many large search parties. Part 3 takes place on April 7, about two weeks after the beginning of the story. Major Kovalyov wakes up and finds that his nose has been perfectly reattached. He gets a haircut from the barber and then spends his day flirting with women and going on a gleeful shopping spree. The Nose ends in this manner without any clear moral or existential point. In doing this, Gogol draws attention to the absurdity that lies at the core of modern life.

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nose seems to be paying social calls Kovalev tries to talk to the nose explaining the problem but the nose dismisses him haughtily and takes its leave Kovalev then attempts to place an advertisement with a newspaper about his lost nose but he is told that the paper cannot publish advertisements for satire or curiosities such as his nose

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Kovaliov equates the loss of his nose with castration emasculation and impotence to a certain degree At the end the story drifts away and it appears Gogol is talking directly to the reader It is never explained why the Nose fell off in the first place why it could talk nor why it found itself reattached By doing this Gogol was playing on the assumptions of readers who may happily seek absurd stories but at the same time still having the desire for a normal explanation Part one On the 25th of March the barber Ivan Yakovlevich finds a nose in his bread during breakfast With horror he recognizes this nose as that of one of his regular customers Collegiate Assessor Kovalyov known as Major Kovalyov He tries to get rid of it by throwing it in the Neva River but he is caught by a police officer Part Two At the onset of The Nose Major Kovalyov awakens to discover that his nose is missing leaving a smooth flat patch of skin in its place His nose is already pretending to be a human He finds and confronts it in the Kazan Cathedral but from its clothing it is apparent that the nose has acquired a higher rank in the civil service than he and refuses to return to his face Kovalyov visits the newspaper office to place an ad about the loss of his nose but is refused Kovalyov returns to his flat where the police officer who caught Ivan finds him and returns the nose which he caught at a coach station trying to flee the city Kovalyov's joy is cut short when he finds that he is unable to re attach the nose even with the help of the doctor The next day Kovalyov writes a letter to Madam Podtochina Grigorievna a woman who wants him to marry her daughter and accuses her of stealing his nose he believes that she has placed a curse on him for his fickleness toward her daughter He writes to ask her to undo the spell but she misinterprets the letter as a proposal to her daughter Her reply convinces him that she is innocent In the city rumours of the nose's activities have spread and crowds gather in search of it But unlikely he figured out the nose might be one of a magical giraffe Part three On the 7th of April Kovalyov wakes up with his nose reattached He is carefully shaved by the barber and happily promenades about the city to show off his nose

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