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Nickleby is a novel by Charles
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life and adventures of Nicholas
Nickleby, a young man who must

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support his mother and sister after his father dies. Plot: Nicholas Nickleby's father dies unexpectedly after losing all of his money in a poor investment. Nicholas, his mother and his younger sister, Kate, are forced to give up their

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businessman, Noggs lost his fortune, became a drunk and had no other recourse but to seek employment with Ralph, whom he loathes. The letter expresses concern for him as an innocent young man, and offers assistance if

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starves and mistreats them while using the money sent by their parents, who only want to get them out of their way, to pad his own pockets. Squeers and his monstrous wife whip and beat the children regularly, while spoiling their own

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Nicholas Nickleby; or, The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby is a novel by Charles Dickens. Originally published as a serial from 1838 to 1839, it

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Nicholas attracts the attention of Fanny Squeers, his employer's plain and shrewish daughter, who deludes herself into thinking that Nicholas is in love

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with her. She attempts to disclose her affections during a game of cards, but Nicholas doesn't catch her meaning. Instead he ends up flirting with her

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friend Tilda Price, to the consternation of both Fanny and Tilda's friendly but crude-mannered fiancé John Browdie. After being accosted by Fanny again,

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Nicholas bluntly tells her he does not return her affections and wishes to be free of the horrible atmosphere of Dotheboys Hall, earning her enmity. Fanny uses

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of Nicholas to make life
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Smike runs away, but is
caught and brought back
to Dotheboys. Squeers
begins to beat him, but
Nicholas intervenes.
Squeers strikes him

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across the face and
Nicholas snaps, beating
the schoolmaster
violently. During the
fight, Fanny steps in
and attacks Nicholas,
hating him for rejecting

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February 1812 - 9 June
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1815 - 8 July 1882) was an English artist and illustrator. Well-known by his pen name, Phiz, he illustrated books by Charles Dickens, Charles Lever, and Harrison

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This study of Nicholas
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in those whose lives
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Walter Benjamin, Freud,
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with close detailed
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known figures as Mrs
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theatrical troupe, and
Mr Mantalini, and
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Nicholas Nickleby' is a sprawling adventure that follows young Nicholas' journey across England to defend his family's honour and regain their lost fortune. After the death of Nicholas' father, the

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Nickleby family is on the brink of collapse, and they must rely on their treacherous uncle Ralph to survive. Nicholas is sent to work at a Yorkshire school but quickly learns that it is run by belligerent ghouls.

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After a violent confrontation, Nicholas and his friend Smike flee the school and embark on a marvellous misadventure to rescue Nicholas' family and find love. While remaining true to Dickens' celebrated social

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Nickleby' is a drama teeming with humour, romance, revenge, and murder. The story's narrative scope and memorable cast of characters make it the perfect read for fans of Shakespeare, and it

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was adapted into a film starring Anne Hathaway and Charlie Hunnam in 2002. Charles Dickens (1812-1870) was a widely popular English author and social critic. Among his most famous novels are

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'Oliver Twist', 'A Christmas Carol', and 'Great Expectations'. Dickens is best known for his depictions of poor Victorian living conditions and his unforgettable characters, some

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compassionate and others grotesquely malicious. Dickens' timeless tales are still as celebrated today as when they were written, and his literary style is so influential that the term Dickensian was coined to

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describe the literature he inspired. Many of Dickens' novels have been adapted for movies and television, including the Academy Award-winning musical 'Oliver'. Adapted stories with

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to survive and find*

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