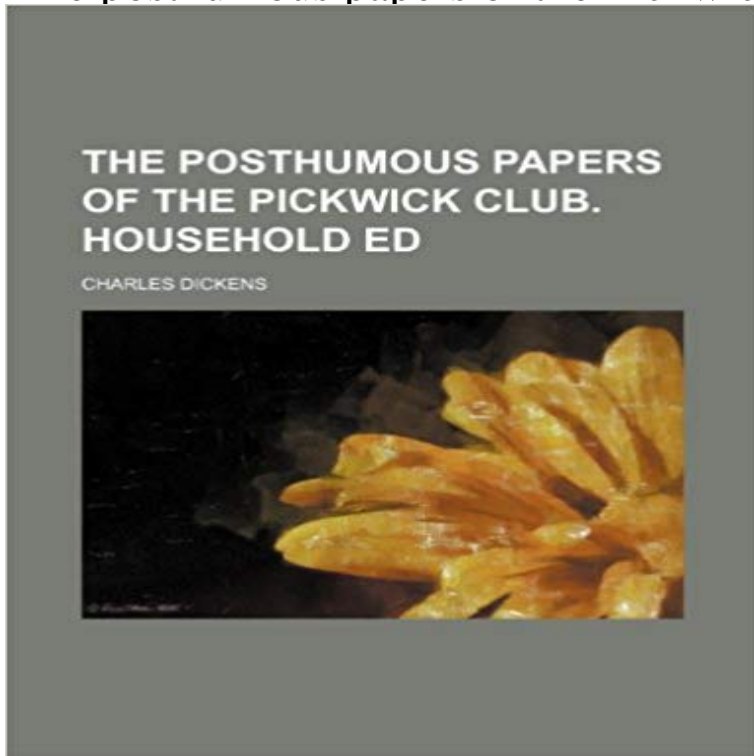


The posthumous papers of the Pickwick club. Household ed



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1873 Excerpt: ...one on em, said Sam, not noticing his masters interruption, one on ems got his legs on the table, and is a-drinkin brandy neat, vile the tother one--him in the barnacles--has got a barrel o oysters atween his knees, wich hes a-openin like steam, and as fast as he eats em, he takes a aim vith the shells at young dropsy, whos a-sittin down fast asleep in the chimbley-comer. Eccentricities of genins, Sam, said Mr. Pickwick. You may retire. Sam did retire accordingly; Mr. Pickwick, at the expiration of the quarter of an hour, went down to breakfast. Here he is at last! said old Mr. Wardle. Pickwick, this is Miss Allens brother, Mr. Benjamin Allen. Ben we call him, and so may you if you like. This gentleman is his very particular friend, Mr.-- Mr. Bob Sawyer, interposed Mr. Benjamin Allen; wherenpon Mr. Bob Sawyer and Mr. Benjamin Allen langhed in concert. Mr. Pickwick bowed to Bob Sawyer, and Bob Sawyer bowed to Mr.Pickwick; Bob and his very particular friend then applied themselves most assidnously to the eatables before them; and Mr. Pickwick had an opportunity of glancing at them both. Mr. Benjamin Allen was a coarse, stout, thick-set young man, with black hair cut rather short, and a white face cut rather long. He was embellished with spectacles, and wore a white neckerchief. Below his single-breasted black surtout, which was buttoned up to his chin, appeared the usual number of pepper-and-salt colored lugs, terminating in a pair of imperfectly polished boots. Although his coat was short in the sleeves, it disclosed no vestige of a linen wristband; and although there was quite enough of his face to admit of the encroachment of a shirtcollar, it was not graced by the ...

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