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There, Dickens found a beein a house , fisherate officiate , snail , clickesen gossip , and winnicking tears from winnick to cry and so on. Paul Schlicke points out that in fact not all the pages have gone through the flames and that, as Dickens began writing David Copperfield some pages were unearthed. Among the social issues that David Copperfield is concerned with, are prostitution, the prison system, education, as well as society's treatment of the insane.

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It is run by Dr Strong, whose methods inculcate honour and self-reliance in his pupils. However, the Micawbers are not lacking in charm, the round Wilkins, of course, but also his dry wife, whose music helps her to live. The story follows the life of from childhood to maturity.

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He singles out David for extra torment at Murdstone's request, but later treats him normally after David apologises to Murdstone. Later, Ben Whishaw makes the obsequious Uriah Heep the slimiest of villains. The experience Dickens lived, as the son of a brazen impenitent, is celebrated through the comic figure of Wilkins Micawber.

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Upon returning to , after a failed attempt to conceal his feelings, David finds that Agnes loves him too. David himself is connected to , and Aunt Betsey settled in the port of . Some aspects of the story were fixed in his mind from the start, but others, like the obsession of Mr Dick with Charles I, the profession of David Copperfield as a writer, and the sad fate of Dora, were not decided by Dickens until the serial publications were underway; August 1849, December 1849 and May 1850, respectively, were the dates when those decisions were made.

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Then in 1855 he made an attempt at revising it. That said, the writer David, now David Copperfield, realised the vow expressed to Agnes when he was newly in love with Dora, in Chapter 35. The novel has a primary theme of growth and the changes that occur on the way to maturity.

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Without losing her comic edge, Swinton shows Betsey to be as kind-hearted underneath as she is imperious on the surface, and Laurie is a master at tossing off comic lines.

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It is by writing his own story, and giving him his name in the title, that Copperfield can finally assert who he is.

David Copperfield

Finally, David's literary career seems less agitated than that of Dickens, and his results are much less spectacular. The mid-Victorian era saw change in gender roles, for men and women, in part forced by the factories and separation of work and home, which made stereotypes of the woman at home and the man working away from home. However, his failure as a model is announced well before the episode at Yarmouth where he seizes, like a thief, Little Emily before causing her loss in

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