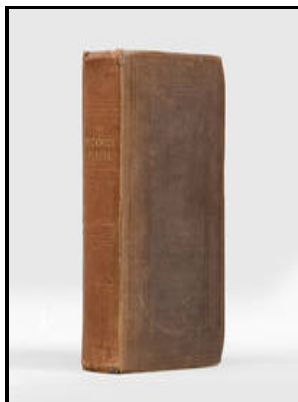


# Posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club.

Chapman & Hall - The posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club



Description: -  
-posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club.  
-  
The Gadshill edition of the works of Charles Dickens / with introductions, general essay, and notes by Andrew Lang --  
vol. I posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club.  
Notes: In 34 vols.  
This edition was published in 1903



Filesize: 36.56 MB

Tags: #The #Pickwick #Papers: #The #Posthumous #Papers #of #the #Pickwick #Club #by #Charles #Dickens, #Paperback

## CHARLES DICKENS

A tiny bit of wear to the boards in places else in good condition.

**DICKENS, Charles. The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club. London: Chapman and Hall, 1845.**

Among the number was one stout, red-faced, elderly man, in particular, seated in an opposite box, who attracted Mr.

**DICKENS, Charles. The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club...Edited by London: Chapman & Hall, April 1836**

Complete with half title, frontpiece, vignette title page dated MDCCCXXXVII, title page same date, Imprint- Bradbury and Evans, Printers, Whitefriars, dedication dated Sept. About this Item: Modern Library, Random House, New York, 1943.

## The posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club

Boards clean and solid, top edge of front board with light ding.

**DICKENS, Charles. The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club. London: Chapman and Hall, 1845.**

This volume was published in 1901 by Caxton Publishing Company as part of the thirteen volume London Edition in blue cloth with faux morocco sides. Pickwick did not quite understand the last item of description, but, comprehending the first, said 'Yes,' at a venture.

## Posthumous Papers Pickwick Club, Charles Dickens

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## Posthumous Papers Pickwick Club, Charles Dickens

Book is darkened to edges of illus. Condition: Good - Age Spots. ~ The Pickwick Papers More quotes from Posted in quotes The wind blew—not up the road or down it, though that's bad enough, but sheer across it.

### **The Pickwick Papers**

Dickens still writing under the pseudonym of Boz increasingly took over the unsuccessful monthly publication after the original illustrator Robert Seymour had committed suicide.

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