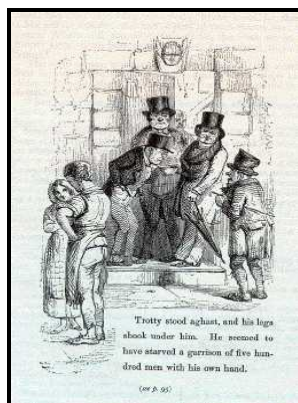


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## The Chimes by Charles Dickens

Linen cloth over boards, faded gilt and blindstamped decoration and titling on front, 12mo. Once in his life, he may even perhaps receive; in public, in the presence of the gentry; a Trifle from a Friend. Who such a mote of brightness in the public eye, as Cute! Trotty leaves feeling even more disgraced.

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Trotty's occupation was, to see Will Fern and Lilian eat and drink; and so was Meg's. No wonder that an old man's breast could not contain a sound so vast and mighty. He saw them soothing people in their dreams; he saw them beating them with knotted whips; he saw them yelling in their cars; he saw them playing softest music on their pillows; he saw them cheering some with the songs of birds and the perfume of flowers; he saw them flashing awful faces on the troubled rest of others, from enchanted mirrors which they carried in their hands.

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And here we are, to play it in and dance it in, accordingly. High up in the steeple of an old church, far above the light and murmur of the town and far below the flying clouds that shadow it, is the wild and dreary place at night: and high up in the steeple of an old church, dwelt the Chimes I tell of.

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We seem to be dreadful things; we seem to give a deal of trouble; we are always being complained of and guarded against. I am very much indebted to you for your courtesy in the matter of the man William Fern, of whom, I regret to add, I can say nothing favorable.

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I could not attempt great elaboration of detail, in the working out of character within such limits.

## **The Chimes by Charles Dickens**

A Christmas Carol is INCOMPLETE, ending mid-sentence on page 72. He made no effort to imprint his kisses on her face; he did not strive to clasp her to his loving heart; he knew that such endearments were, for him, no more.

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And here we are, to play it in and dance it in, accordingly. Tell her that you looked into my face, and saw the beauty which she used to praise, all gone: all gone: and in its place, a poor, wan, hollow cheek, that she would weep to see.

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