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And unlike Dickens, David has no siblings.

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The bundles turn out to be women, of course. He would have believed it if they had not all told him so ... He was quite ready to be pleased with America. Had very probably just been reading Cervantes masterpiece himself.

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Lynn Linton, who lived at Gadshill in early life, declares with all her usual positiveness that the real original man was one Chumley, who drove the Rochester coach, and, for all I know, she may be right.

Dickens' London: An Imaginative Vision by Peter Ackroyd

He himself died at his post, in full and earnest and active pursuit of his vocation, and at an age when many men less earnest and less active would have withdrawn from public life to enjoy honourable, well-deserved repose. It also looks at both the public and private Dickens--his beliefs, his passions and his relationships. They were premeditated, consummated and deserved.



Enthralled, annoyed and amused by city life, he sounds like us. The additional delights of being close to the beach and the pleasure of sea bathing were also well advertised and the academy even boasted its own cricket team.

Dickens

Under similar disguises my own father and mother are in my books, and you might as well see your likeness in Micawber. For Dickens, education had the potential to rescue working-class children from the ravages of industrialisation and from the dangers that lurked in the sprawling city.

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