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be **The Vicar of Bullhampton** Anthony Trollope,1870 **The Vicar of Bullhampton I** Trollope A.,2019 Anthony Trollope 1815 1882 was an English novelist of the Victorian era Among his best known works is a series of novels collectively known as the Chronicles of Barsetshire which revolves around the imaginary county of Barsetshire The Vicar of Bullhampton is a novel which is made up of three intertwining subplots the courtship of a young woman by two suitors a feud between the titular Broad church vicar and a Low church nobleman and the vicar s attempt to rehabilitate a young woman who has gone astray **The Vicar of Bullhampton; Volume 1** Anthony Trollope,2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *The Vicar Of Bullhampton* Anthony Trollope,2024-11 In The Vicar of Bullhampton Anthony Trollope sets the stage for a complex tapestry of relationships and moral dilemmas offering a keen insight into the societal expectations of the time The novel introduces characters including the Vicar and Mary Lowther a young woman caught in the midst of romantic and social conflicts As the story unfolds Trollope explores the tensions between personal desires and the strict moral codes that govern the lives of the residents of Bullhampton The novel examines how these characters navigate the challenges of duty honor and love within the confines of their community the moral dilemmas that arise forcing characters to make difficult choices that will have lasting consequences Trollope s exploration of social expectations especially in matters of reputation and relationships reveals the complexities of human behavior and the intricate web of motivations that drive the characters As the narrative progresses deeper conflicts and emotional struggles emerge shaping the future of Bullhampton s inhabitants

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The Vicar of Bullhampton Anthony Trollope, 2013-06-13 I am disposed to believe that no novel reader in England has seen the little town of Bullhampton in Wiltshire except such novel readers as live there and those others very few in number who visit it perhaps four times a year for the purposes of trade and who are known as commercial gentlemen Bullhampton is seventeen miles from Salisbury eleven from Marlborough nine from Westbury seven from Haylesbury and five from the nearest railroad station which is called Bullhampton Road and lies on the line from Salisbury to Ycovil It is not quite on Salisbury Plain but probably was so once when Salisbury Plain was wider than it is now Whether it should be called a small town or a large village I cannot say It has no mayor and no market but it has a fair There rages a feud in Bullhampton touching this want of a market as there are certain Bullhamptonites who aver that the charter giving all rights of a market to Bullhampton does exist and that at one period in its history the market existed also for a year or two but the three bakers and two butchers are opposed to change and the patriots of the place though they declaim on the matter over their evening pipes and gin and water have not enough of matutinal zeal to carry out their purpose Bullhampton is situated on a little river which meanders through the chalky ground and has a quiet slow dreamy prettiness of its own A mile above the town for we will call it a town the stream divides itself into many streamlets and there is a district called the Water Meads in which bridges are more frequent than trustworthy in which there are hundreds of little sluice

gates for regulating the irrigation and a growth of grass which is a source of much anxiety and considerable trouble to the farmers There is a water mill here too very low with ever a floury mealy look with a pasty look often as the flour becomes damp with the spray of the water as it is thrown by the mill wheel It seems to be a tattered shattered ramshackle concern but it has been in the same family for many years and as the family has not hitherto been in distress it may be supposed that the mill still affords a fair means of livelihood The Brattles for Jacob Brattle is the miller s name have ever been known as men who paid their way and were able to hold up their heads But nevertheless Jacob Brattle is ever at war with his landlord in regard to repairs wanted for his mill and Mr Gilmore the landlord in question declares that he wishes that the Avon would some night run so high as to carry off the mill altogether Bullhampton is very quiet There is no special trade in the place Its interests are altogether agricultural It has no newspaper Its tendencies are altogether conservative It is a good deal given to religion and the Primitive Methodists have a very strong holding there although in all Wiltshire there is not a clergyman more popular in his own parish than the Rev Frank Fenwick He himself in his inner heart rather likes his rival Mr Puddleham the dissenting minister because Mr Puddleham is an earnest man who in spite of the intensity of his ignorance is efficacious among the poor But Mr Fenwick is bound to keep up the fight and Mr Puddleham considers it to be his duty to put down Mr Fenwick and the Church Establishment altogether

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