

Advertisement for 'The English Orphans' by Dr. F. Blanchard, Dr. Fulton S. Yrooman, M.B. Annis, D.O., and others. Includes text about dental services and medical attention.

The English Orphans

Continued from page two. "Oh, Alice, dear little Alice, what will you do? What shall we all do? Mother's dead, mother's dead!"

and have money, I will take you from the poorhouse, and Alice, too." Just then Mrs. Campbell's carriage drove up. She had been taking her afternoon ride, and now on her way home, had stopped for Ella, who in her delight at going with so handsome a woman forgot the dreary home which awaited her sister, and which, have been hers also. While she was getting ready Mr. Knight returned, and driving his old-fashioned yellow wagon, with its square box-seat, by the side of Mrs. Campbell's stylish carriage, he entered the house, saying, "Come, gal, you're ready, I hope. The old mare don't want to stand in a despatch hurry, too. I ought to be to him this minute, instead of driving over that stony Portupog road. I hope you don't mean to carry that 'ar thing," he continued, pointing with his whip toward Alice's cradle, which stood near Mrs. Campbell's box seat.

CHAPTER V. How long and tiresome that ride was with no one for a companion except Mr. Knight, who, though a kind-hearted man, knew nothing about making himself agreeable to little girls, so he remained perfectly taciturn, whipping at every cow or pig which he passed, and occasionally screaming to his horse, "Git up, old Charlotte. What are you about?"

CHAPTER IV. Scarcely three hours had passed since the dark, moist earth was heaped upon the humble grave of the widow and her son, when again, over the village of Chioopee, floated the notes of the tolling bell, and immediately crowds of persons, with seemingly eager haste, hurried toward the Campbell mansion, which was soon nearly filled. Among the first arrivals were the acquaintances of the last chapter, who were fortunate enough to secure a position near the drawing-room, which contained the "big looking-glass."

CHAPTER III. Mrs. Campbell, who had more of real kindness in her nature than Mrs. Lincoln, replied, "I'll keep at it about as long as I can, as she obeyed the lady's order. But further persuasion from her was rendered unnecessary, for Mrs. Lincoln, whom we have once before mentioned, called that afternoon, and after assuring her friend that she never would be so foolish as to desert her, she said, 'I'll bring it to you, if it doesn't rain.'"



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