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novelist of the victorian era among his best known works is a series of novels collectively known as the chronicles of barssetshire which revolves around the imaginary county of barssetshire he also wrote novels on political social and gender issues and other topical matters trollope s literary reputation dipped somewhat during the last years of his life but he had regained the esteem of critics by the mid 20th century the last chronicle of barset is a novel by anthony trollope published in 1867 it is the final book of a series of six often referred to collectively as the chronicles of barssetshire plot summarythe last chronicle of barset concerns an indigent but learned clergyman the reverend josiah crawley the perpetual curate of hoggelstock who stands accused of stealing a cheque the novel is notable for the non resolution of a plot continued from the previous novel in the series the small house at allington involving lily dale and johnny eames its main storyline features the courtship of the rev mr crawley s daughter grace and major henry grantly son of the wealthy archdeacon grantly the archdeacon although allowing that grace is a lady doesn t think her of high enough rank or wealth for his widowed son his position is strengthened by the reverend mr crawley s apparent crime almost broken by poverty and trouble the reverend mr crawley hardly knows himself if he is guilty or not fortunately the mystery is resolved just as major grantly s determination and grace crawley s own merit force the archdeacon to overcome his prejudice against her as a daughter in law as with lucy robarts in framley parsonage the objecting parent finally invites the young lady into the family this new connection also inspires the dean and archdeacon to find a new more prosperous post for grace s impoverished father through death or marriage this final volume manages to tie up more than one thread from the beginning of the series one subplot deals with the death of mrs proudie the virago wife of the bishop of barchester and his subsequent grief and collapse mrs proudie upon her arrival in barchester in barchester towers had increased the tribulations of the gentle mr harding title character of the warden he dies of a peaceful old age mourned by his family and the old men he loved and looked after as warden

this sensitive depiction of an anguished self destructive man is the story of impoverished reverend josiah crawley who uses a large cheque to pay his debts and is accused of theft the charge sends shockwaves through barssetshire as its citizens become bitterly divided domineering mrs proudie wife of the bishop is convinced of crawley s guilt and attempts to hound him out of his job while his family stand by him and strive to maintain their dignity even when the scandal threatens to destroy crawley s sanity this final volume is the darkest and most complete of the the barssetshire novels

the last chronicle of barset 1867 is the novel that anthony trollope considered his masterpiece in the course of the last century and a half trollope s county of barset has become one of english literature s most celebrated fictional landscapes this sixth and final novel in the barssetshire series revolves around the proud hardworking and impecunious reverend josiah crawley curate of the poor parish of hoggelstock and his brush with disaster crawley stands accused of a theft but as he is uncertain himself as to the truth of the matter he is unable to offer a defense and retreats into self doubt and shame the community is bitterly divided between those who wish to help him and those convinced of his guilt the latter headed by mrs proudie the bishop s forceful wife meanwhile crawley s daughter grace has captured the affection of archdeacon grantly s son henry but her father s scandal stands in the way of their marriage the solution to the mystery the downfall of mrs proudie and the resolution of the fates of many other beloved characters including septimus harding johnny eames and lily dale bring the famous barssetshire chronicles to a splendid conclusion the last chronicle of barset provides a brilliant example of trollope s ability to render a highly individual society with such detail and force that it comes to reflect every society in any age

in the last chronicle of barset anthony trollope masterfully weaves a tapestry of victorian society through the vibrant tapestry of barssetshire concluding his illustrious six novel series known for his acute social observations and intricate characterizations trollope employs a realist literary style that balances wit with a profound moral engagement the narrative unfolds in a richly detailed pastoral setting exploring themes of faith loss and societal expectations as it follows the lives of beloved characters such as the steadfast mr crawley and the formidable mrs proudie revealing the social intricacies of clerical life and the gentle tensions of local politics anthony trollope was a prominent victorian novelist whose extensive career and personal experiences deeply influenced his storytelling born into a middle class family he worked as a civil servant and traveled widely witnessing the complexities of human interactions and societal structures this backdrop informed his nuanced portrayal of social hierarchies and moral dilemmas allowing him to craft a narrative that resonates with both personal and collective struggles in a rapidly changing england for readers seeking a comprehensive understanding of victorian life and literature the last chronicle of barset is an essential addition to any literary collection trollope s keen insight into human nature and societal conventions invites readers to reflect on their values making this novel not only a poignant conclusion to the barssetshire series but also a timeless exploration of the human condition in this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience a succinct introduction situates the work s timeless appeal and themes the synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists a detailed historical context immerses you in the era s events and influences that shaped the writing an author biography reveals milestones in the author s life illuminating the personal insights behind the text a thorough analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying

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all hoggelstock believed their parson to be innocent but then all hoggelstock believed him to be mad josiah crawley lives with his family in the parish of hoggelstock east barsetshire where he is perpetual curate impoverished like his parishioners crawley is hard working and respected but he is an unhappy disappointed man ill suited to cope when calamity strikes he is accused of stealing a cheque to pay off his debts too proud to defend himself he risks ruin and disgrace unless the truth can be brought to light crawley s predicament divides the community into those who seek to help him despite himself and those who like mrs proudie are convinced of his guilt when the archbishop s son major grantly falls in love with crawley s daughter grace battle lines are drawn the final volume in the barsetshire series the last chronicle draws to a close the stories of many beloved characters including the old warden mr harding johnny eames and lily dale panoramic in scale elegiac and moving it is perhaps trollope s greatest novel about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

i can never bring myself to believe it john said mary walker the pretty daughter of mr george walker attorney of silverbridge walker and winthrop was the name of the firm and they were respectable people who did all the solicitors business that had to be done in that part of barsetshire on behalf of the crown were employed on the local business of the duke of omnium who is great in those parts and altogether held their heads up high as provincial lawyers often do they the walkers lived in a great brick house in the middle of the town gave dinners to which the county gentlemen not unfrequently condescended to come and in a mild way led the fashion in silverbridge i can never bring myself to believe it john said miss walker you ll have to bring yourself to believe it said john without taking his eyes from his book a clergyman and such a clergyman too i don t see that that has anything to do with it and as he now spoke john did take his eyes off his book why should not a clergyman turn thief as well as anybody else you girls always seem

to forget that clergymen are only men after all their conduct is likely to be better than that of other men i think i deny it utterly said john walker i ll undertake to say that at this moment there are more clergymen in debt in barssetshire than there are either lawyers or doctors this man has always been in debt since he has been in the county i don t think he has ever been able to show his face in the high street of silverbridge john that is saying more than you have a right to say said mrs walker why mother this very cheque was given to a butcher who had threatened a few days before to post bills all about the county giving an account of the debt that was due to him if the money was not paid at once

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look for his money mamma do you think that mr crawley stole the cheque mary as she asked the question came and stood over her mother looking at her with anxious eyes i would rather give no opinion my dear but you must think something when everybody is talking about it mamma of course my mother thinks he did said john going back to his book it is impossible that she should think otherwise that is not fair john said mrs walker and i won t have you fabricate thoughts for me or put the expression of them into my mouth the whole affair is very painful and as your father is engaged in the inquiry i think that the less said about the matter in this house the better i am sure that that would be your father s feeling of course i should say nothing about it before him said mary i know that papa does not wish to have it talked about but how is one to help thinking about such a thing it would be so terrible for all of us who belong to the church i do not see that at all said john mr crawley is not more than any other man just because he s a clergyman i hate all that kind of clap trap there are a lot of people here in silverbridge who think the matter shouldn t be followed up just because the man is in a position which makes the crime more criminal in him than it would be in another but i feel sure that mr crawley has committed no crime at all said mary my dear said mrs walker i have just said that i would rather you would not talk about it papa will be in directly i won t mamma only only yes just only said john she d go on till dinner if any one would stay to hear her you ve said twice as much as i have john but john had left the room before his sister s last words could reach him

the last chronicle of barset large print by anthony trollope the dominant situation is one of intense anguish a poor country clergyman proud learned sternly conscientious is accused of a felony and the pressure of family want makes his guilt seem only too probable his own agony his wife s dread and the distress of his daughter affianced to the son of a neighbouring landowner are the elements of a profound tragedy the ecclesiastical society of the warden and its successors mr harding mrs proudie and the rest make their last appearance here we are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive classic library collection many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades and therefore have not been accessible to the general public the aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature and our view is that this is a significant literary work which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades the contents of the vast majority of titles in the classic library have been scanned from the original works to ensure a high quality product each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work we hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work and that for you it becomes an enriching experience

excerpt from the last chronicle of barset vol 3 he can hardly be staying there said mrs grantly because i know that he is so very busy at home the business at home of which the major s mother was speaking was his projected moving from cosby lodge a subject which was also very odious to the archdeacon he did not wish his son to move from cosby lodge he could not endure the idea that his son should be known throughout the county to be giving up a residence because he could not afford to keep it the archdeacon could have afforded to keep up two cosby lodges for his son and would have been well pleased to do so if only his son would not misbehave against him so shamefully he could not bear that his son should be punished openly before the eyes of all bar setshire indeed he did not wish that his son should be punished at all he simply desired that his son should recognise his father s power to in[?] ict punishment it would be henbane to archdeacon grantly to have a poor son a son living at pau among frenchmen because he could not afford to live in england why had the archdeacon been careful of his money adding house to house and field to field about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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