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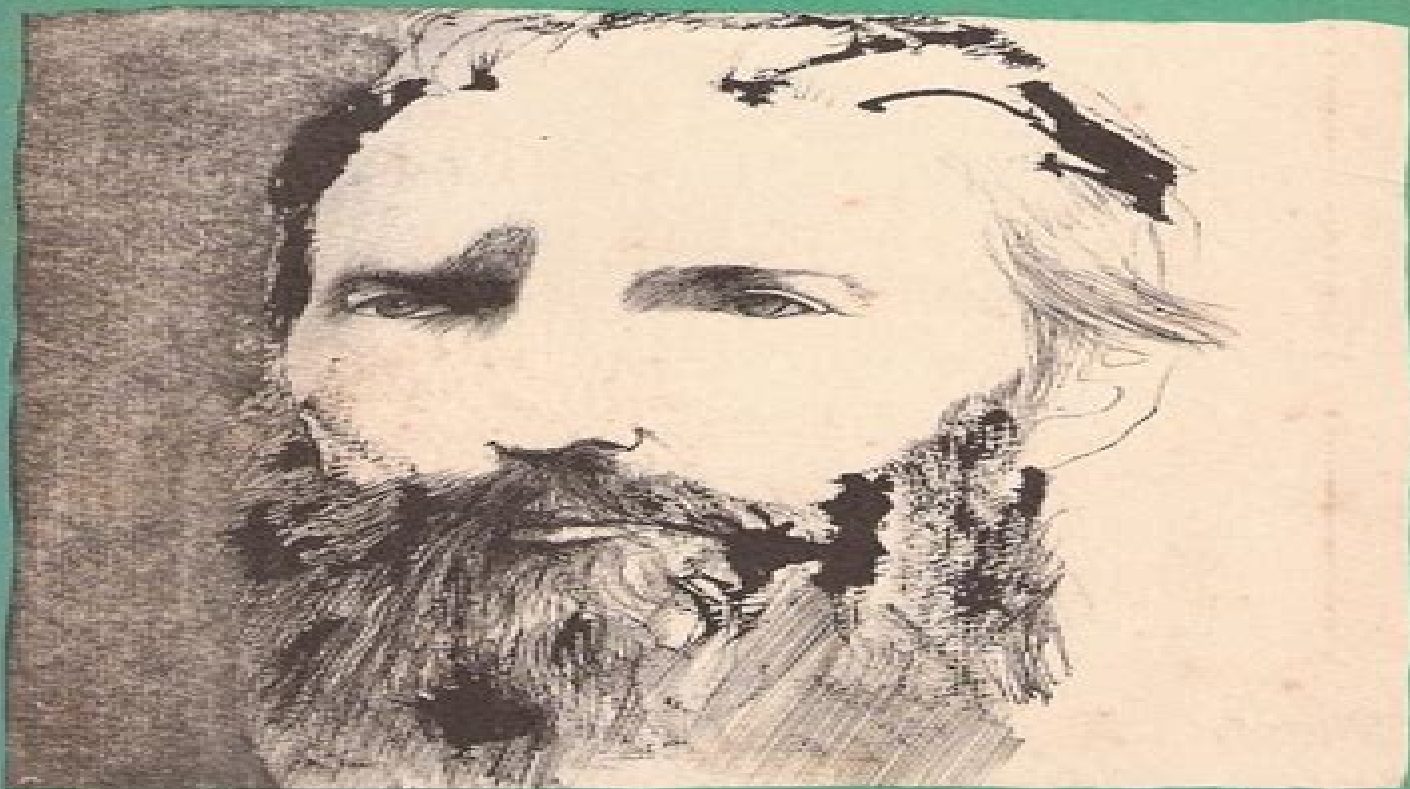
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fiction *Bartleby the Scrivener*, *Benito Cereno* and *The Encantadas* his sketches of the Galapagos Islands Melville had originally intended to entitle the volume *Benito Cereno and Other Sketches* but settled on the definitive title after he had written the introductory story The book received largely favorable reviews with reviewers especially praising *The Encantadas* but did not sell well enough to get Melville out of his financial straits probably because short fiction for magazines had little appeal to bookbuyers After Melville was rediscovered until the end of the twentieth century the short works attracting the most critical attention were *Bartleby*, *Benito Cereno* and *The Encantadas* with *The Piazza* a little behind those In addition to the five stories Melville wrote an introductory story for which the volume was titled Scholar Douglas Robillard believes that this served the purpose of making the stories to appear more closely joined than they actually are The contract for the book was signed on 17 March 1856 it was advertised on 5 April as in press and should have been available by 15 May though a copy was deposited for copyright on May 20 The volume was printed by Miller Holman Printers and Stereotypers of New York as a duodecimo volume of 431 pages excluding seven pages of advertisements for other product by the same publishers Biographer Parker observes that to reach that number of pages the book was padded out by leaving excessive white space The front and back covers were ornamented by a border of rules and rosettes The spine displayed the title names of author and publishers stamped in gold and the volume was priced at 1 00 In June the book was advertised together with another as TWO GOOD SUMMER BOOKS In 1922 three years after the centennial of Melville's birth the first reissue of the collection appeared as part of the Constable collected edition *The Lightning Rod Man* was chosen for inclusion in William Evans Burton's *Wit and Humor of 1857* with an illustration by Henry Louis Stephens No other original illustration for one of his works appeared during Melville's lifetime *The Lightning Rod Man* the one Melville tale to be available throughout his lifetime Herman Melville August 1 1819 September 28 1891 was an American novelist short story writer and poet of the American Renaissance period His best known works include *Typee* 1846 a romantic account of his experiences in Polynesian life and his whaling novel *Moby Dick* 1851 His work was almost forgotten during his last thirty years His writing draws on his experience at sea as a common sailor exploration of literature and philosophy and engagement in the contradictions of American society in a period of rapid change He developed a complex baroque style the vocabulary is rich and original a strong sense of rhythm infuses the elaborate sentences the imagery is often mystical or ironic and the abundance of allusion extends to Scripture myth philosophy literature and the visual arts Born in New York City as the third child of a merchant in French dry goods Melville's formal education ended abruptly after his father died in 1832 leaving the family in financial straits Melville briefly became a schoolteacher before he took to sea in 1839 as a common sailor on a merchant ship In 1840 he signed aboard the whaler *Acushnet* for his first whaling voyage but jumped ship in the Marquesas Islands *Billy Budd, Bartleby, and Other Stories* Herman Melville, 2016-04-26 Though best known for his epic masterpiece *Moby Dick* Herman Melville also left a body of short stories arguably unmatched in American fiction In the sorrowful tragedy of *Billy Budd* Sailor

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