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letter is printed entire from the beginning to the end I have not succeeded in obtaining any between 6th January 1836 and 18th August 1838 but from the latter date the correspondence becomes regular and I have arranged it as a continuous narrative with the names of the persons to whom the letters are addressed in the margin The slight thread of narrative or explanation which I have written to elucidate the letters where necessary will hereafter occupy an inside margin so that the reader will see at a glance what is narrative and what is correspondence and will be troubled as little as possible with marks of quotation or changes of type *George Eliot* George Eliot,2012-11-02 In this volume we look at the works of the Victorian Authoress and Poet George Eliot Mary Anne Evans was born in 1819 Her Father did not consider her a great beauty and thought her chances of marriage were slim He therefore invested in her education and by the time she was 16 she had boarded at several schools acquiring a good education With the death of her mother in 1835 she returned home to keep house for her father and siblings By 1850 she had moved to London to work at the Westminster Review where she published many articles and essays The following year Mary Anne or Marian as she liked to be called had met George Henry Lewes and in 1854 they moved in together a somewhat scandalous situation as he was already married albeit with complications Her view on literature had taken some time to coalesce but with the publication of parts of *Scenes From A clerical life* in 1858 she knew she wanted to be a novelist and as her 1856 titled essay *Silly Novels by Lady Novelists* stated not a silly woman s one at that Under the pseudonym of George Eliot that we know so well *Adam Bede* followed in 1859 followed by the other great novels of English literature *Mill On The Floss* *Silas Marner* and *Middlemarch* Success of course meant that her real name came out but it seemed not to affect how the public devoured her novels Here we look with a keen eye at her poetry Although slim in number she is able to take a situation scene or thought and bring us into its world with undeniable care

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released under her famous pseudonym. The stories were first published in Blackwood's Magazine over the course of the year 1857 initially anonymously before being released as a two volume set by Blackwood and Sons in January 1858. The three stories are set during the last twenty years of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century over a fifty year period. The stories take place in and around the fictional town of Milby in the English Midlands. Each of the Scenes concerns a different Anglican clergyman but is not necessarily centred upon him. Eliot examines among other things the effects of religious reform and the tension between the Established and the Dissenting Churches on the clergymen and their congregations and draws attention to various social issues such as poverty, alcoholism and domestic violence. At the age of 36 Marian or Mary Ann Evans was a renowned figure in Victorian intellectual circles having contributed numerous articles to The Westminster Review and translated into English influential theological works by Ludwig Feuerbach and Baruch Spinoza. For her first foray into fiction she chose to adopt a nom de plume, George Eliot. Her reasons for so doing are complex. While it was common for women to publish fiction under their own names, lady novelists had a reputation with which Evans did not care to be associated. In 1856 she had published an essay in the Westminster Review entitled Silly Novels by Lady Novelists which expounded her feelings on the subject. Moreover, the choice of a religious topic for one of the most famous agnostics in the country would have seemed ill advised. The adoption of a pen name also served to obscure Evans' somewhat dubious marital status; she was openly living with the married George Henry Lewes. It was largely due to the persuasion and influence of Lewes that the three Scenes first appeared in John Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. He submitted the first story, The Sad Fortunes of the Reverend Amos Barton, on 6 November 1856. At first it appeared anonymously at Lewes' insistence. I am not at liberty to reveal the veil of anonymity even as regards social position. Be pleased therefore to keep the whole secret. Public and professional curiosity was not to be suppressed, however, and on 5 February 1857 the author's identity was revealed to Blackwood's. Whatever may be the success of my stories, I shall be resolute in preserving my incognito and accordingly I subscribe myself best and most sympathising of editors. Yours very truly, George Eliot. Barton and Milly become acquainted with Countess Caroline Czerlaski. When the Countess's brother with whom she lives gets engaged to be married to her maid, she leaves home in protest. Barton and his wife accept the Countess into their home much to the disapproval of the congregation who assume her to be his mistress. The Countess becomes a burden on the already stretched family, accepting their hospitality and contributing little herself. With Milly pregnant and ill, the children's nurse convinces the Countess to leave. Milly dies following the premature birth of her baby who also dies, and Barton is plunged into sadness at the loss. Barton's parishioners who were so unsympathetic to him as their minister support him and his family in their grief. There were men and women standing in that churchyard who had bandied vulgar jests about their pastor and who had lightly charged him with sin, but now when they saw him following the coffin pale and haggard, he was consecrated anew by his great sorrow and they looked at him with respectful pity.

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