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also noted how coarse and ill-mannered the Americans were. That did not go over well with the Americans. With superb language and humour, Dickens gathered these fascinating observations in this travelogue that will have anyone with the slightest interest in cultural differences completely spell-bound. Charles Dickens Page 17/33

(1812-1870) was an English author, social critic, and philanthropist. Much of his writing first appeared in small instalments in magazines and was widely popular. Among his most famous novels are Oliver Twist (1839), David Copperfield (1850), and Great Expectations (1861).

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A Christmas Carol is a fairy-tale novel by a British classic Charles Dickens, that was published in 1843. It consists of five chapters, or staves as the author named them. Among all the stories from Christmas Books by Dickens this one became the most popular story about Christmas in Great Britain and outside the Page 23/33

country. The main character is an old gloomy miser Ebenezer Scrooge, who doesn't love anyone or anything except his money. He doesn 't understand why everybody is so happy about Christmas and with disgust, refuses the invitation from his kind nephew to celebrate this holiday together with his family. On Page 24/33

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1858 this image was nearly shattered. With the breakup of his marriage that year, rumors of a scandalous relationship he may have conducted with the young actress Ellen "Nelly" Ternan flourished. For the remaining twelve years of his life, Dickens managed to contain the gossip. After his death, surviving family members Page 27/33

did the same. But when the author 's last living son died in 1934, there was no one to discourage rampant speculation. Dramatic revelations came from every corner—over Nelly 's role as Dickens 's mistress, their clandestine meetings, and even his possibly fathering an illegitimate child. This book presents the most Page 28/33

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