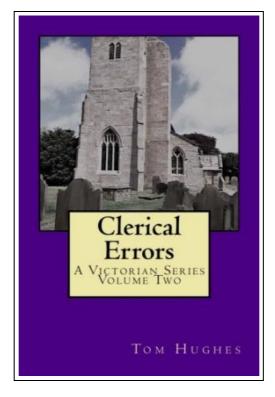
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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English. Brand New Book ****** Print on Demand *******.When Victoria took the throne in 1837, there were about 14,000 clergymen employed in the Church of England. By her death, that number more than doubled. From the grandest episcopal palace to the remotest rectory, almost without exception, these men lived and died in service to their Church and congregation. Temporally, they avoided notoriety. They broke no laws. They married happily and raised their young. Misconducting clerics were few. Still, for those who delight in a good vicarage scandal, the Victorian church offered an unpleasantly abundant crop. The anti-clerical Reynolds Newspaper declared in 1870, Clerical scandals have of late grown as rife as those peculiar scandals which pre-eminently affect high society. But profligacy amongst the peerage was almost to be expected. Sinners that we are, we instinctively expect something better from the gentlemen who undertake to teach us the way. The five anecdotal accounts herein were selected from the author s unique database, numbering hundreds of Victorian clergymen. For more details, see the acknowledgements. Parson Young s Night Out - a boisterous Yorkshireman finds himself rector of a posh parish in a quiet Surrey village. The Rev. Charles Gordon Young was initially popular in the pulpit and on the cricket ground. His critics, however, suspected the rector drank too much. What were the local swells of Chipstead to think when their clergyman was found in a notorious London club with a lady of the evening upon his knee? A Case of Heartless Villainy - His prospects blighted, his health ruined, the Rev. Richard Marsh Watson made a living in a clerical agency and selling sermons. And a bit of blackmail. Having seduced his wife s sister, Watson required her to purchase his...



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