

APPENDICES

Synopsis of Agnes Grey

Agnes Grey is a respected clergyman's daughter who lives in comfort with her family. Things taught by her family make her persistent in being patient and caring along her life. Her optimism makes her take a big decision to work as a governess in her eighteen years old of age to help his family's economy and help her sick father.

She starts her new job in the Bloomfield family whose children are uneasy to be taught and who gives her a bad treatment. Her persistence in patience and care keep him not to resign from the job. Agnes's success for the children progress has not been gratified and thus she is being dismissed. Her next job in Murray family at Horton Lodge is found difficult. Her pupils, Miss Rosalie and Matilda Murray keep abusing her by their vanity and unreasonable attitude. In the Murray family, Agnes finds how horribly her pupils and other rich people treat the poor. Living in a high society does not change her persistence in maintaining her principle. Miss Rosalie Murray, who choose material as a priority of life ends her life unhappily and regret her decision. On the other hand, Agnes finds the benefit of her persistence in patience and care in the end. In Nancy Brown's hut in the village, she meets Mr. Weston, an attractive, kind-hearted clergyman. After a long time waiting in patience, they are finally married and become a happy family and living a modest life.

Biography of Anne Brontë

Anne Brontë (1820-1849) is an English writer, a sister of Charlotte Brontë and Emily Brontë. Anne Brontë is best known for her novels Agnes Grey (1847) and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall (1848).

Anne Brontë was born in Thornton, Yorkshire. She was the youngest of six children of Patrick and Maria Brontë, and was educated at home. After the death of her mother in 1821, and the two eldest sisters, Anne was left with her sisters and brother to the care of their father and aunt, Elisabeth Branwell. The girls' real education was at the Haworth parsonage, in which Mr. Brontë settled the year before his wife's death. In 1839 Anne worked for a short period as a governess to the Inghams at Blake Hall and later in the same position to the Robinsons at Thorpe Green Hall from 1841 to 1845.

In 1846 Anne Brontë published with her sisters a collection of poems, Poems By Currer, Ellis And Acton Bell. Her first novel, Agnes Grey, a story about a governess, appeared in 1847. It was based on Anne's recollections of her experiences with the over-indulged young children and the worldly older children of the Ingham family and the Robinson family. Her second novel, The Tenant of Wildfell Hall, was published in 1848 in three volumes and sold well. Anne Brontë fell ill with tuberculosis after the appearance of the book. She died on the following May in 1849 at Scarborough, where she was buried.