

Shakespeare stealer (chapters 1-3)



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Tell a little about Widge's life. He was born the year of our lord 1587 and lived in an orphanage with Mistress MacGregor. He was basically neglected at the orphanage. They had more to eat when someone was charitable. He went to live with doctor Timothy Bright who taught him English, Latin, and to write in shorthand. Dr. Bright invented. Widge was often sent to copy the sermons of other rectors (preachers) for Dr. Bright, begging at 12. When sermon stealing was eventually discovered, what does Widge think about right and wrong? He thinks that doing something right will benefit you and doing something wrong will cause you harm. Why did Widge continue to steal sermons if he knew it was wrong? He was Doctor Bright's property and he had to follow as Dr. Bright said. Why didn't he run away or go home? Because he didn't have any survival skills. What does Widge mean by grand climactic struck again? His fortune changed again but it was worse this time. What did Widge own to take to his new life? A small dagger for eating, a linen tunic, a wooden stocking for sabbath, a worn leather wallet with money from the anniversary of my birth, and a hand-me-down garment. Why did Widge feel fortunate with such few possessions in his name? His orphanage friends of unsound mind or body were still there, and others were already dead. Did Widge know where he was going when the evil-looking guy took him? No, and he had not been out of Berwick before. He only knew the direction to London. What was the journey like? Widge had a difficult time walking as fast as the horse; he cut his foot and finally the stranger put him back on the horse but he didn't want to be touched. They were almost robbed and the stranger thought they would be robbers, whenever Widge spoke he was told not to speak unless spoken to. What did it mean when the bandits were in various attitudes and degrees of unconsciousness? It meant they were all beat up but not dead. Why did the stranger toss one coin at the

leader of the bandits To be rude and have the last word ONSHAKESPEARE
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