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Orley Farm is  
a novel by  
Anthony  
Trollope. When  
Joseph Mason  
of Groby Park,  
Yorkshire,  
died, he left

his estate to  
his family. A  
postscript to  
his will,  
however, left  
Orley Farm to  
his much  
younger second  
wife and infant  
son. The will  
and the  
postscript were  
in her  
handwriting,  
and there were  
three  
witnesses. A  
bitterly fought  
court case  
confirms the  
postscript.  
Twenty years  
later Lady  
Mason lives at  
Orley Farm with  
her son. Samuel  
Dockwrath, a  
tenant, is  
asked to leave.  
Knowing of the  
original case  
(one of the  
postscript

witnesses had  
been an  
unsuccessful  
suitor of his  
wife),  
Dockwrath  
investigates  
and finds a  
second will  
signed by the  
same witnesses  
on the same  
date, though  
they remember  
signing only  
one. He travels  
to Groby Park  
and persuades  
Joseph Mason  
junior to have  
Lady Mason  
prosecuted for  
forgery.

**Orley Farm  
(Volume 4 of  
5) (EasyRead  
Super Large  
24pt Edition)  
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Platform Orley Farm is a novel written in the realist mode by Anthony Trollope (1815-82), and illustrated by the Pre-Raphaelite artist John Everett Millais (1829-96). It was first published in monthly shilling parts by the London publisher Chapman and Hall. Although this novel appeared to have undersold (possibly because the shilling part

was being overshadowed by magazines, such as *The Cornhill*, that offered a variety of stories and poems in each issue), Orley Farm became Trollope's personal favourite. George Orwell said the book contained "one of the most brilliant descriptions of a lawsuit in English fiction." The house in the book was based on a farm in Harrow once owned by the Trollope

family. The real-life farm became a school, which was originally supposed to be the feeder school to Harrow School. It was renamed Orley Farm School after the novel, with Trollope's permission [\*A Tapestry of Hope \(Lights of Lowell Book #1\)\*](#) Cambridge Scholars Publishing Cousin Henry, first published in 1879, is perhaps the most unusual and intriguing of Trollope's shorter novels. Trollope's masterly handling

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was first  
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monthly  
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by the London  
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appeared to

have undersold  
(possibly  
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Trollope  
family. The  
real-life farm  
became a  
school, which  
was originally  
supposed to be  
the feeder  
school to  
Harrow School.  
It was renamed  
Orley Farm  
School after  
the novel, with  
Trollope's  
permission.  
Plot: When  
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of Groby Park,  
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of Barsetshire. He also wrote perceptive novels on political, social, and gender issues, and on other topical matters. Trollope's literary reputation dipped somewhat during the last years of his life, but he regained the esteem of critics by the mid-twentieth century. Thomas Anthony Trollope, Anthony's father, was a barrister. Though a clever and well-educated man and a Fellow of New College, Oxford, he failed at the bar due to his bad temper. In addition, his ventures into farming proved unprofitable, and he lost an expected

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a long shadow over the lives of Trollope's characters. Orley Farm (Volume 3 of 4) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) Forgotten Books Widely regarded as one of Trollope's most successful later novels, *He Knew He Was Right* is a study of marriage and of sexual relationships cast against a background of agitation for women's

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