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were "Bartleby," "Benito Cereno" and "The Encantadas," with "The Piazza" a little behind those. In addition to the five stories, Melville wrote an introductory story for which the volume was titled. Scholar Douglas Robillard believes that this served the purpose of making the stories to appear "more closely joined than they actually are." The contract for the book was signed on 17 March 1856, it was advertised on 5 April as "in press" and should have been available by 15 May--though a copy was deposited for copyright on May 20. The volume was printed by Miller & Holman, Printers and Stereotypers, of New York, as a duodecimo volume of 431 pages, excluding seven pages of advertisements for other product by the same publishers. Biographer Parker observes that to reach that number of pages the book was padded out by leaving excessive white space. The front and back covers were ornamented by a border of rules and rosettes. The spine displayed the title, names of author and publishers stamped in gold, and the volume was priced at \$1.00. In June the book

was advertised together with another as "TWO GOOD SUMMER BOOKS." In 1922, three years after the centennial of Melville's birth, the first reissue of the collection appeared as part of the Constable collected edition. "The Lightning-Rod Man" was chosen for inclusion in William Evans Burton's *Wit and Humor of 1857*, with an illustration by Henry Louis Stephens. No other original illustration for one of his works appeared during Melville's lifetime. "The Lightning-Rod Man" is the one Melville tale to be available throughout his lifetime.... Herman Melville (August 1, 1819 - September 28, 1891) was an American novelist, short story writer, and poet of the American Renaissance period. His best known works include *Typee* (1846), a romantic account of his experiences in Polynesian life, and his whaling novel *Moby-Dick* (1851). His work was almost forgotten during his last thirty years. His writing draws on his experience at sea as a common sailor, exploration of literature and philosophy, and engagement in the contradictions of American society in a period of rapid change. He

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he was considered a failure, but after his death his worth as a writer was recognized. The *Piazza Tales* were written in 1856 after Melville was forced to retire to his piazza. In Lenox, Massachusetts the stories in this collection include: "Bartleby" a story of slavery, "Benito Cereno," "The Encantadas," "The Lightning-Rod Man," "The Bell-Tower," and the title story, "The Piazza." *The Piazza Tales (Illustrated)* Prabhat Prakashan The *Piazza Tales* is a collection of short stories, all written by Herman Melville. The stories include: * THE PIAZZA * BARTLEBY * BENITO CERENO * THE LIGHTNING-ROD MAN * THE ENCANTADAS * THE BELL-TOWER *The Piazza Tales* CreateSpace Included in this Herman Melville collection are six tales that range considerably -- from "The Encantadas" (an allegorical travelogue) to the haunting "Bartleby, the Scrivener." Opening the volume is "The Piazza," a pastoral sketch that frames the collection. "Benito Cereno" -- a subversive satire -- of grows out of a true story of mutiny among the

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was not well received. *Redburn* (1849), a story of life on a merchant ship, and his 1850 expose of harsh life aboard a *Man-of-War*, *White-Jacket* yielded warmer reviews but not financial security. In August 1850, Melville moved his growing family to Arrowhead, a farm near Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he established a profound but short-lived friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne, to whom he dedicated *Moby-Dick*. *Moby-Dick* was another commercial failure, published to mixed reviews. Melville's career as a popular author effectively ended with the cool reception of *Pierre* (1852), in part a satirical portrait of the literary scene. His Revolutionary War novel *Israel Potter* appeared in 1855. From 1853 to 1856, Melville published short fiction in magazines, most notably "Bartleby, the Scrivener" (1853), "The Encantadas" (1854), and "Benito Cereno" (1855). These and three other stories were collected in 1856 as *The Piazza Tales*. In 1857, he voyaged to England, where he reunited with Hawthorne for the first time since 1852, and then went on to tour the Near East. *The Confidence-Man* (1857), was the last prose

work he published during his lifetime. He moved to New York to take a position as Customs Inspector and turned to poetry. *Battle-Pieces and Aspects of the War* (1866) was his poetic reflection on the moral questions of the Civil War. In 1867 his oldest child, Malcolm, died at home from a self-inflicted gunshot.

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Illustrated About The Piazza Tales by Herman Melville
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mythological references, which Sealts calls "a familiar Melvillean pattern," the story alludes to Emerson's essay "The Problem", *Don Quixote* and *Paradise Lost*, and explicitly namechecks Edmund Spenser. The narrator points to some plays by Shakespeare, and according to Sealts, the girl Marianna should remind the reader of both the Marianna in Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* and Alfred, Lord Tennyson's *Marianna*.

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Troglodytes of those subterranean parts—sturdy roots of a sturdy wood, encamped upon what is now a long land-slide of sleeping meadow, sloping away off from my poppy-bed. Of that knit wood, but one survivor stands—an elm, lonely through steadfastness. Whoever built the house, he builded better than he knew; or else Orion in the zenith flashed down his Damocles' sword to him some starry night, and said, "Build there." For how, otherwise, could it have entered the builder's mind, that, upon the clearing being made, such a purple prospect would be his?—nothing less than Greylock, with all his hills about him, like Charlemagne among his peers. Now, for a house, so situated in such a country, to have no piazza for the convenience of [pg 003] those who might desire to feast upon the view, and take their time and ease about it, seemed as much of an omission as if a picture-gallery should have no bench; for what but picture-galleries are the marble halls of these same limestone hills?—galleries hung, month after month anew, with pictures ever fading into pictures ever fresh. And

beauty is like piety-you cannot run and read it; tranquillity and constancy, with, now-a-days, an easy chair, are needed. For though, of old, when reverence was in vogue, and indolence was not, the devotees of Nature, doubtless, used to stand and adore-just as, in the cathedrals of those ages, the worshipers of a higher Power did- yet, in these times of failing faith and feeble knees, we have the piazza and the pew.

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The Piazza Tales, the Original Classic Short Story Collection Broadview Press Bannadonna is an eccentric artist and architect who dreams up plans for a magnificent bell tower. After receiving

approval from the city, Bannadonna happily begins construction, but local citizens begin to notice strange occurrences associated with the bell-tower, and complaints eventually reach the city magistrates. While touring the tower, Bannadonna shows off his work and readily answers their questions, but one curiosity remains unanswered—what lies beneath the shroud in the bell-tower. “The Bell-Tower” is a dark literary

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