

Charles Brockden Brown is considered the man who brought Gothic literature to America. Before him, Gothic novels were set in European ruined castles and moors. Brown brought them to the towns and villages of America, but retained the Gothic feel that people of the time enjoyed so much. Arthur Mervyn was one of his most popular novels. He is the most frequently studied and republished practitioner of the early American novel, or the US novel between 1789 and roughly 1820. When Dr. Stevens finds a young man sitting alone in Philadelphia, he takes pity on him and invites him into his home. The young man's name is Arthur Mervyn and he is suffering from yellow fever, an illness that has swept through the city. In Dr. Stevens' care, Arthur becomes well again. Arthur is a pleasant man and they spend many hours discussing the future. However, when Mr. Whortley visits Dr. Stevens and recognizes Arthur, the serene life that was so hoped for by Arthur is brought into turmoil. For Arthur's past is not one of innocence, but one involving swindlers and lost monies. And Dr. Stevens must decide if Arthur deserves another chance at improving a wretched life.

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Arthur Mervyn by Charles Brockden Brown - Set during the epic Philadelphia yellow fever epidemic of 1793, Charles Brockden Brown's classic gothic novel Arthur Mervyn has long puzzled students and scholars with its seeming diffuseness, resulting from its original serial publication. Critics agree, however, that the 'third work.' The general neglect of Arthur Mervyn cannot be attributed to its hastily conceived, casually constructed plot or to its intense but careless style: all of it. Arthur Mervyn and His Elders: The Ambivalence of Youth in the Early Republic. Daniel A. Cohen. FROM the moment of his first appearance on the literary stage-. This new edition of Arthur Mervyn far exceeds any previous version of this remarkable American novel. Through exhaustive archival research, the editors have kicked out of his parental home by his scheming young stepmother, a young country boy, Arthur Mervyn arrives in Philadelphia. Here he finds the city in the throes of a yellow fever epidemic.

In the Second Part of C. B. Brown's Arthur Mervyn (1793), the eponymous hero journeys into the country from Philadelphia to bring the dismal news to the family.

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