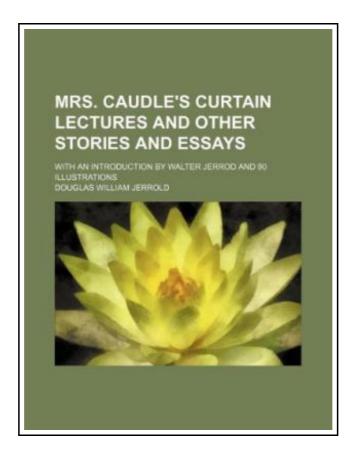
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This ebook is very gripping and fascinating. Sure, it is engage in, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Ms. Ora Buckridge)

MRS. CAUDLE S CURTAIN LECTURES AND OTHER STORIES AND ESSAYS; WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY WALTER JERROD AND 90 ILLUSTRATIONS



Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1907 Excerpt: . Shakspeare had, in his day, written tolerable verse; but happily, the manager could now boast of two excellent fiddlers. There was, moreover, a report of a certain wise bay pony that, between the acts, was to tell by cards the fortunes of any of the audience; but, we presume, Sir William, like a skilful and prosperous general, took the town without the necessity of bringing up his horse; and thus the cavalry was reserved for future managers and a more enlightened era. We have said John Downes was intent on one of his multifarious duties; in such labour, however, he was zealously assisted by the inquiring Peggy, who, with her mother, had, in an evil hour, taken lodgings in the tenement henceforth to become classical by the indwelling of the prompter at The Duke s. It was even so: in the back room of a third floor in not the most ostentatious part of Drury Lane, lived John Downes; and in the floor immediately above, lived Peggy Simpson, a cordial, frank-hearted girl of sixteen, with a face of sunshine, and a voice like a silver bell. Hapless Peggy! how were her days and nights perplexed and shadowed by the prompter! From only a little week after her sojourn in Drury Lane, may be dated her new life--her second eventful existence. On three occasions, and each following with fatal precipitancy, John Downes had given Peggy and her mother free entrance to the play-house in Lincoln s...

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