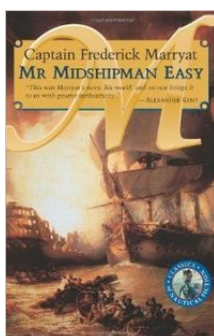


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Reader's Opinions

Most of the way through, this would have been an easy 5 stars. But, then it kept going and going and going...so, 4 stars. Other than dragging out too long, this was so fun! Plenty of adventures at sea and on land, endearing characters, and interesting philosophical ideas to think about. I love his phrase, "Let us argue the point!" :)-...

This reminded me more of *Candide* than *Aubrey-Maturin*. Only I hated *Candide*, and liked this book rather more. Jack Easy becomes considerably more likable throughout the book, and Marryat reveals himself to be a more serious writer than I'd thought, given the piffle at the beginning.