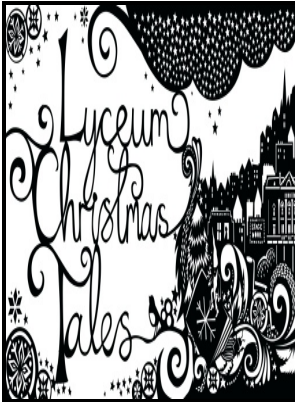


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Stanley Worker, the paper's long-serving chief sub-editor, was so proud of references to him in the book that he kept a copy in his desk drawer to peruse with quiet satisfaction during rare lulls in his working day.

Times Obituary: The irrepressible Michael Green

Should be required reading in all theatre courses. As I said before; a great book - filled with comedic comments and advice? It makes it all sound so disastrous but actually, it's the most fun and enjoyable and stressful thing to do.

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From its scathing takedown of Shakespearean jester characters to the role-by-role dissection of everything that can go wrong on the night, along with some surprisingly solid if self-serving advice on how to deal with them, those familiar with the world of theatre will find a lot to laugh at here.

The Art of Coarse Acting, Or, How to... book by Michael Frederick Green

It was definitely worth the wait. Green also published two autobiographical books, *The Boy Who Shot Down an Airship* which includes reminiscences about his experiences, and *Nobody Hurt in Small Earthquake* about his postwar journalist and sub-editor experiences in Northampton, Birmingham and London. The book was dedicated to those who perform to sparse audiences in church halls amid lethal props, while the coarse actor was defined as one who can remember his lines, but not necessarily in the right order.

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