

WORDSWORTH CLASSICS

Lady Audley's Secret

MARY ELIZABETH BRADDON



Lady Audleys Secret

William E. Suter



Lady Audleys Secret:

Lady Audley's Secret Mary Elizabeth Braddon, 2020-09-28 It lay down in a hollow rich with fine old timber and luxuriant pastures and you came upon it through an avenue of limes bordered on either side by meadows over the high hedges of which the cattle looked inquisitively at you as you passed wondering perhaps what you wanted for there was no thoroughfare and unless you were going to the Court you had no business there at all At the end of this avenue there was an old arch and a clock tower with a stupid bewildering clock which had only one hand and which jumped straight from one hour to the next and was therefore always in extremes Through this arch you walked straight into the gardens of Audley Court A smooth lawn lay before you dotted with groups of rhododendrons which grew in more perfection here than anywhere else in the county To the right there were the kitchen gardens the fish pond and an orchard bordered by a dry moat and a broken ruin of a wall in some places thicker than it was high and everywhere overgrown with trailing ivy yellow stonecrop and dark moss To the left there was a broad graveled walk down which years ago when the place had been a convent the quiet nuns had walked hand in hand a wall bordered with espaliers and shadowed on one side by goodly oaks which shut out the flat landscape and circled in the house and gardens with a darkening shelter The house faced the arch and occupied three sides of a quadrangle It was very old and very irregular and rambling The windows were uneven some small some large some with heavy stone mullions and rich stained glass others with frail lattices that rattled in every breeze others so modern that they might have been added only yesterday Great piles of chimneys rose up here and there behind the pointed gables and seemed as if they were so broken down by age and long service that they must have fallen but for the straggling ivy which crawling up the walls and trailing even over the roof wound itself about them and supported them The principal door was squeezed into a corner of a turret at one angle of the building as if it were in hiding from dangerous visitors and wished to keep itself a secret a noble door for all that old oak and studded with great square headed iron nails and so thick that the sharp iron knocker struck upon it with a muffled sound and the visitor rung a clanging bell that dangled in a corner among the ivy lest the noise of the knocking should never penetrate the stronghold A glorious old place A place that visitors fell in raptures with feeling a yearning wish to have done with life and to stay there forever staring into the cool fish ponds and counting the bubbles as the roach and carp rose to the surface of the water A spot in which peace seemed to have taken up her abode setting her soothing hand on every tree and flower on the still ponds and quiet alleys the shady corners of the old fashioned rooms the deep window seats behind the painted glass the low meadows and the stately avenues ay even upon the stagnant well which cool and sheltered as all else in the old place hid itself away in a shrubbery behind the gardens with an idle handle that was never turned and a lazy rope so rotten that the pail had broken away from it and had fallen into the water A noble place inside as well as out a noble place a house in which you incontinently lost yourself if ever you were so rash as to attempt to penetrate its mysteries alone a house in which no one room had any sympathy with another every chamber

running off at a tangent into an inner chamber and through that down some narrow staircase leading to a door which in its turn led back into that very part of the house from which you thought yourself the furthest a house that could never have been planned by any mortal architect but must have been the handiwork of that good old builder Time who adding a room one year and knocking down a room another year toppling down a chimney coeval with the Plantagenets and setting up one in the style of the Tudors shaking down a bit of Saxon wall allowing a Norman arch to stand here throwing in a row of high narrow windows in the reign of Queen Anne and joining on a dining room after the fashion of the time of Hanoverian George I to a refectory that had been standing since the Conquest had contrived in some eleven centuries to run up such a mansion as was not elsewhere to be met with throughout the county of Essex Of course in such a house there were secret chambers the little daughter of the present owner Sir Michael Audley had fallen by accident upon the discovery of one A board had rattled under her feet in the great nursery where she played and on attention being drawn to it it was found to be loose and so removed revealed a ladder leading to a hiding place between the floor of the nursery and the ceiling of the room below a hiding place so small that he who had hid there must have crouched on his hands and knees or lain at full length and yet large enough to contain a quaint old carved oak chest half filled with priests vestments which had been hidden away no doubt in those cruel days when the life of a man was in danger if he was discovered to have harbored a Roman Catholic priest or to have mass said in his house The broad outer moat was dry and grass grown and the laden trees of the orchard hung over it with gnarled straggling branches that drew fantastical shadows upon the green slope Within this moat there was as I have said the fish pond a sheet of water that extended the whole length of the garden and bordering which there was an avenue called the lime tree walk an avenue so shaded from the sun and sky so screened from observation by the thick shelter of the over arching trees that it seemed a chosen place for secret meetings or for stolen interviews a place in which a conspiracy might have been planned or a lover s vow registered with equal safety and yet it was scarcely twenty paces from the house At the end of this dark arcade there was the shrubbery where half buried among the tangled branches and the neglected weeds stood the rusty wheel of that old well of which I have spoken It had been of good service in its time no doubt and busy nuns have perhaps drawn the cool water with their own fair hands but it had fallen into disuse now and scarcely any one at Audley Court knew whether the spring had dried up or not But sheltered as was the solitude of this lime tree walk I doubt very much if it was ever put to any romantic uses Often in the cool of the evening Sir Michael Audley would stroll up and down smoking his cigar with his dogs at his heels and his pretty young wife dawdling by his side but in about ten minutes the baronet and his companion would grow tired of the rustling limes and the still water hidden under the spreading leaves of the water lilies and the long green vista with the broken well at the end and would stroll back to the drawing room where my lady played dreamy melodies by Beethoven and Mendelssohn till her husband fell asleep in his easy chair Sir Michael Audley was fifty six years of age and he had married a second wife three months after his fifty fifth birthday He was a big man tall

and stout with a deep sonorous voice handsome black eyes and a white beard a white beard which made him look venerable against his will for he was as active as a boy and one of the hardest riders in the country For seventeen years he had been a widower with an only child a daughter Alicia Audley now eighteen and by no means too well pleased at having a step mother brought home to the Court for Miss Alicia had reigned supreme in her father s house since her earliest childhood and had carried the keys and jingled them in the pockets of her silk aprons and lost them in the shrubbery and dropped them into the pond and given all manner of trouble about them from the hour in which she entered her teens and had on that account deluded herself into the sincere belief that for the whole of that period she had been keeping the house But Miss Alicia s day was over and now when she asked anything of the housekeeper the housekeeper would tell her that she would speak to my lady or she would consult my lady and if my lady pleased it should be done So the baronet s daughter who was an excellent horsewoman and a very clever artist spent most of her time out of doors riding about the green lanes and sketching the cottage children and the plow boys and the cattle and all manner of animal life that came in her way She set her face with a sulky determination against any intimacy between herself and the baronet s young wife and amiable as that lady was she found it quite impossible to overcome Miss Alicia s prejudices and dislike or to convince the spoilt girl that she had not done her a cruel injury by marrying Sir Michael Audley The truth was that Lady Audley had in becoming the wife of Sir Michael made one of those apparently advantageous matches which are apt to draw upon a woman the envy and hatred of her sex She had come into the neighborhood as a governess in the family of a surgeon in the village near Audley Court No one knew anything of her except that she came in answer to an advertisement which Mr Dawson the surgeon had inserted in The Times She came from London and the only reference she gave was to a lady at a school at Brompton where she had once been a teacher But this reference was so satisfactory that none other was needed and Miss Lucy Graham was received by the surgeon as the instructress of his daughters Her accomplishments were so brilliant and numerous that it seemed strange that she should have answered an advertisement offering such very moderate terms of remuneration as those named by Mr Dawson but Miss Graham seemed perfectly well satisfied with her situation and she taught the girls to play sonatas by Beethoven and to paint from nature after Creswick and walked through a dull out of the way village to the humble little church three times every Sunday as contentedly as if she had no higher aspiration in the world than to do so all the rest of her life

Lady Audley's Secret Mary Elizabeth Braddon, 2019-06-18 Graceful and lovely Lady Audley may not be all that she seems in this Victorian era equivalent of Gillian Flynn s *Gone Girl* with an introduction by Flynn Berry the Edgar Award winning author of *Under the Harrow* and *A Double Life* Lady Audley is young beautiful and universally adored Everyone comments on her sweet nature and her perfect marriage to the wealthy and aristocratic Sir Michael Audley Sir Michael s nephew Robert is equally struck by his new aunt s angelic ways until he notices the strange terrifying effect Lady Audley has on his friend George Talboys When George mysteriously vanishes Robert is convinced that Lady Audley is neither as innocent

nor as helpless as she appears and he sets out to discover what secrets lie in Lady Audley's past. A bestseller when it was first published in 1862, *Lady Audley's Secret* shocked readers because it dared to suggest that beneath a perfect surface a woman might be willing to lie, cheat, and even kill for the life she wanted. The Modern Library Torchbearers series features women who wrote on their own terms with boldness, creativity, and a spirit of resistance.

Lady Audley's Secret Mary Elizabeth Braddon, 1862

Lady Audley's Secret - A Drama in Two Acts Mary Elizabeth Braddon, George Roberts, 2013-02-15

Mary Elizabeth Braddon's shocking and suspenseful novel *Lady Audley's Secret* was one of the most popular examples of the sensation fiction craze of the 1860s. Within a year of the novel appearing in book form, no less than three theatrical adaptations appeared on the London stage. Braddon took strong issue with two of these, but she approved of the adaptation by Robert Walters, writing under the pseudonym George Roberts. This edition presents that version, which enjoyed a two-season run at the Royal St James Theatre. Entertaining in itself, the play also provides a fascinating example of how the suspense and the powerful characterizations of sensation fiction were heightened still further for the stage. Together with the annotated text of the play itself, this edition includes an introduction addressing the life and work of Mary Elizabeth Braddon and placing *Lady Audley's Secret*, *A Drama in Two Acts*, in the context of the sensation fiction phenomenon. Appendices include a substantial selection of reviews of *Lady Audley's Secret*, of the novel as well as of its dramatic adaptations, as well as a selection from the novel for comparison with the play.

Lady Audley's Secret Mary Elizabeth Braddon, 2004-06

The flaxen-haired beauty of the child-like Lady Audley would suggest that she has no secrets. But M. E. Braddon's classic novel of sensation uncovers the truth about its heroine in a plot involving bigamy, arson, and murder. It challenges assumptions about the nature of femininity and investigates the narrow divide between sanity and insanity, using as its focus one of the most fascinating of all Victorian heroines.

Lady Audley's Secret Mary Elizabeth Braddon, 2017-09-30

Inspired by a true-life story, *Lady Audley's Secret* is the story of a woman's overwhelming ambition and passion for social success. When the first book came out in 1862, Victorian readers were shocked and outraged by its portrayal of aspects like bigamy, insanity, yearning for social status, and the will to commit murder to achieve one's goals. The novel belongs to a genre that became very popular during that era. Known as sensation novels, they can probably be equated to today's pulp fiction. It was received with huge enthusiasm by readers and most critics of the day, and the central theme of accidental bigamy was a popular one. But the author, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, took it to new heights, introducing several intriguing twists and turns to the plot. In fact, the novel was so successful that it allowed the author to become financially independent for the rest of her life, and its publisher to purchase a villa, which he christened Audley Lodge, with the profits gained from sales of this Victorian bestseller. In the story, the young, enchanting, doll-like Lucy Graham marries a wealthy old widower, Sir Michael Audley. Not much is known about Lucy by people in the village except that she was till recently employed as a governess. The couple enjoys a pleasant life together with every comfort and luxury. Things take a turn when Sir Michael's nephew and heir, Robert Audley, arrives.

with news of dear friend of his George Talboys Talboys who had left England to seek his fortune gold prospecting in Australia is now suffering from a mental breakdown following the apparent death disappearance of his wife whom he left behind When Robert and George arrive at Audley Court they re warmly welcomed by the host but of the hostess there is no sign She completely avoids coming into Talboys presence Her behavior begins to intrigue Robert and raise his suspicions and he sets out to uncover the mystery But the truth is far more devastating and disturbing than anybody could imagine Said to be based on events concerning the real life serial killer Constance Kent which had stunned the nation a few years ago the book in fact explores many themes of Victorian morality gender biases stereotypes about the perfect mother and domestic goddesses who enriched the home and hearth with their innocence and purity The author Mary Braddon s own controversial personal life and her nonchalant attitude to prevailing morals also piqued readers imaginations For modern day readers Lady Audley s Secret remains a gripping tale of the lust for power and wealth and of a woman s descent into the misery of her own creation Inspired by a true life story Lady Audley s Secret is the story of a woman s overwhelming ambition and passion for social success When the first book came out in 1862 Victorian readers were shocked and outraged by its portrayal of aspects like bigamy insanity yearning for social status and the will to commit murder to achieve one s goals The novel belongs to a genre that became very popular during that era Known as sensation novels they can probably be equated to today s pulp fiction It was received with huge enthusiasm by readers and most critics of the day and the central theme of accidental bigamy was a popular one But the author Mary Elizabeth Braddon took it to new heights introducing several intriguing twists and turns to the plot In fact the novel was so successful that it allowed the author to become financially

[Lady Audley's Secret. By M.E. Braddon ... In Three Volumes](#) ,1862 *Lady Audley's Secret* M E Braddon,2021-01-19 Lady Audley s Secret is a sensation novel by Mary Elizabeth Braddon published in 1862 **Lady Audley's Secret by Mary Elizabeth Braddon** Mary Elizabeth Braddon,2017-08-27 Lady Audley s Secret by Mary Elizabeth Braddon is classic book **Lady Audley's Secret. In Three Volumes** Mary Elizabeth Braddon,2011 **Lady Audley's Secret, Vol. 2 of 3 (Classic Reprint)** M. E. Braddon,2018-01-25 Excerpt from Lady Audley s Secret Vol 2 of 3 He took a bunch of keys from his pocket and tried them one by one The lock of the shabby old trunk was a common one and at the fifth trial the key turned easily About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

[Lady Audley's Secret](#) Mary Elizabeth Braddon,2018-10-10 Lady Audley s Secret Large Print by Mary Elizabeth Braddon r yourself a remarkably lucky girl The governess lifted her head from its stooping attitude and stared wonderingly at her

employer shaking back a shower of curls They were the most wonderful curls in the world soft and feathery always floating away from her face and making a pale halo round her head when the sunlight shone through them What do you mean my dear Mrs Dawson she asked dipping her camel s hair brush into the wet aquamarine upon the palette and poising it carefully before putting in the delicate streak of purple which was to brighten the horizon in her pupil s sketch Why I mean my dear that it only rests with yourself to become Lady Audley and the mistress of Audley Court Lucy Graham dropped the brush upon the picture and flushed scarlet to the roots of her fair hair and then grew pale again far paler than Mrs Dawson had ever seen her before My dear don t agitate yourself said the surgeon s wife soothingly you know that nobody asks you to marry Sir **Lady Audley's Secret** M. E. Braddon,M E Braddon Miss,2015-09-03 Lady Audley s Secret **Lady Audley's Secret** M. E. Braddon,2013-04-14 It lay down in a hollow rich with fine old timber and luxuriant pastures and you came upon it through an avenue of limes bordered on either side by meadows over the high hedges of which the cattle looked inquisitively at you as you passed wondering perhaps what you wanted for there was no thorough fare and unless you were going to the Court you had no business there at all At the end of this avenue there was an old arch and a clock tower with a stupid bewildering clock which had only one hand and which jumped straight from one hour to the next and was therefore always in extremes Through this arch you walked straight into the gardens of Audley Court *Lady Audley's Secret ... Eighth Edition Revised* Mary Elizabeth Braddon,1862 *Lady Audley's Secret* Mary Braddon,2022-03-16 **Lady Audley's Secret by M. E. Braddon** Mary Elizabeth Braddon,2017-10 Mary Elizabeth Braddon 4 October 1835 4 February 1915 was an English popular novelist of the Victorian era She is best known for her 1862 sensation novel *Lady Audley s Secret* *Lady Audley's Secret by Mary Elizabeth Braddon* Mary Elizabeth Braddon,2017-07-18 How to recognize which books should read The classic means forever then the classic books mean eternity Good friends good books and a cup of tea this is my idea life And You Lady Audleys Secret ,1862 **Lady Audley's secret** William E. Suter,1863

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Table of Contents Lady Audleys Secret

1. Understanding the eBook Lady Audleys Secret
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Lady Audleys Secret
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Lady Audleys Secret
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Lady Audleys Secret
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Lady Audleys Secret
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Lady Audleys Secret User Reviews and Ratings
 - Lady Audleys Secret and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Lady Audleys Secret Free and Paid eBooks
 - Lady Audleys Secret Public Domain eBooks
 - Lady Audleys Secret eBook Subscription Services
 - Lady Audleys Secret Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Lady Audleys Secret eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Lady Audleys Secret Compatibility with Devices
- Lady Audleys Secret Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Lady Audleys Secret
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Lady Audleys Secret
 - Interactive Elements Lady Audleys Secret
- 8. Staying Engaged with Lady Audleys Secret
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Lady Audleys Secret
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Lady Audleys Secret
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Lady Audleys Secret
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Lady Audleys Secret
 - Setting Reading Goals Lady Audleys Secret
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Lady Audleys Secret
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Lady Audleys Secret
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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