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Wilkie Collins : Miss or Mrs.? before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Miss or Mrs.?:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Okay book.By C. AveryThis book starts off very slowly and is at times tedious and boring, but if you stick with it the plot builds nicely. I notice that this is often the case with classic books. Basically, this book is about a 38yr old man about to marry a 15-16 year old girl in about 1880 England. The girl wants none of it, she wants her cousin who is in his early 20s. She is weak and afraid to upset her father. She is convinced to marry the cousin secretly through posting of the banns in a remote area where no one will know to contest the marriage. Apparently there is an abduction law for girls under 15 so she cant leave with her new husband. Basically, she is left the last month of her 15th year with her father who is still actively planning the marriage to the older sea captain. Turns out the sea captain has a shady past and is now in some financial mess. He is very suspicious and knows, but cant prove, that something is going on between the cousins. He needs to marry her for her dowry, not just because he covets her. In an attempt to control things, he invites the family out to his country home. There are attempted murders as the plot thickens. The last 20% of the book is quite interesting. I wont actually spoil it all for those who want to read this book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not Willies best workBy Kindle CustomerDisappointed in this particular work. Have read many if his other works with delight, but this one was lacking the good Wilkie touch.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not really my styleBy rhonda niekampNot the type of story I have an interest. I'm sure there are others out there who will appreciate the authors topic.

Persons possessed of sluggish livers and tender hearts find two serious drawbacks to the enjoyment of a cruise at sea. It is exceedingly difficult to get enough walking exercise; and it is next to impossible (where secrecy is an object) to make love without being found out. Reverting for the moment to the latter difficulty only, life within the narrow and populous limits of a vessel may be defined as essentially life in public...

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