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Louis Tracy

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Louis Tracy : Cynthia's Chauffeur before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cynthia's Chauffeur:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. romance in 1910By MeiA rich American girl, Cynthia, is touring the UK accompanied by a chaperon. Because of a weird turn of circumstances the chauffeur is the rich, young Viscount Medenham, posing as a simple chauffeur. The Lord falls in love with Cynthia, but before he can hold her in his arms, he first has to win her love even though Cynthia believes he is just a chauffeur, and deal with: a French Comte who wants to marry Cynthia, the scheming chaperon, and relatives of both himself and Cynthia who oppose their union.This book is a charming little romance with a bit of mystery in it, and it is worth reading for anyone who loves a sweet romance story. This romance was first published in 1910, the printed edition has 249 pages.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful love story with a bit of intrigueBy Christy M.I love Louis Tracy; he's the one who really turned me to early 20th century authors. Most of the books of his that I've read are mysteries but this one is different; the focus is on a rather madcap adventure that two aristocrats take (one disguised as a chauffeur) with great descriptions of the English countryside and villages (you really get a sense of history and what England was like almost 100 years ago), in a fast, very modern motorcar. There are many twists and turns incorporating a rather villaneous couple of men, a scheming 'chaperone' and various and sundry village folks. I highly recommended this to my 90 year old mother, and she loved it too. Give it a try!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Easy read.By happygrandparentNot really a mystery, or at least the kind I like to read. But very clean (no foul language sex scenes). Some items were too detailed describing that particular scene I skipped over numerous areas. It's also hard to remember the captain's name the doctor's name (they are similarr)....and until you've read most of it you get confused of who's who. Best if characters have their own individual name that's not similar. But it's OK. And the price was right!

Louis Tracy (1863 - 1928) was a British journalist, and prolific writer of fiction. He used the pseudonyms Gordon Holmes and Robert Fraser, which were at times shared with M. P. Shiel, a collaborator from the start of the twentieth century. He was born in Liverpool to a well-to-do middle-class family. At first he was educated at home and then at the French Seminary at Douai. Around 1884 he became a reporter for a local paper - 'The Northern Echo' at Darlington, circulating in parts of Durham and North Yorkshire]; later he worked for papers in Cardiff and Allahabad. During 1892-1894 he was closely associated with Arthur Harmsworth, in 'The Sun' and 'The Evening News and Post'.

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