

## The Works of the Late Edgar Allan Poe,: V. 3



This historic book may have numerous typos, missing text or index. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. 1857. Not illustrated. Excerpt: ... especially upon the high merits as upon the trivial defects of Barnaby Rudge we have already given our reasons for the omission, and these reasons will be sufficiently understood by all whom we care to understand them. The work before us is not, we think, equal to the tale which immediately preceded it; but there are few--very few others to which we consider it inferior. Our chief objection has, not, perhaps, been so distinctly stated as we could wish. That this fiction, or indeed that any fiction written by Mr. Dickens, should be based in the excitement and maintenance of curiosity we look upon as a misconception, on the part of the writer, of his own very great yet very peculiar powers. He has done this thing well, to be sure--he would do anything well in comparison with the herd of his contemporaries-- but he has not done it so thoroughly well as his high and just reputation would demand. We think that the whole book has been an effort to him--solely through the nature of its design. He has been smitten with an untimely desire for a novel path. The idiosyncrasy of his intellect would lead him, naturally, to the most fluent and simple style of narration. In tales of ordinary sequence he may and will long reign triumphant. He has a talent for all things, but no positive genius for adaptation, and still less for that metaphysical art in which the souls of all mystics lie. Caleb Williams is a far less noble work than The Old Curiosity-Ship ; but Mr. Dickens could no more have constructed the one than Mr. Godwin could have dreamed of the other. MARGINALIA. In getting my books, I have been always solicitous of an ample margin ; this not so much through any love of the thing in itself, however agreeable, as

for the facility it affords me of penciling  
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