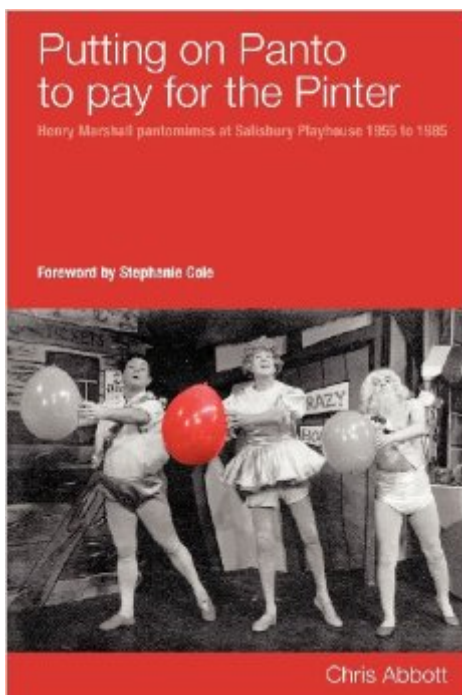


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Fully illustrated history of the pantomimes written by Henry Marshall and performed at Salisbury Playhouse (Wiltshire, England) between 1955 and 1985, including the full text of Marshall's gagbook, and reminiscences by many of the performers who went on to become famous nationally and internationally.

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act of a thriller, phone in hand, only to watch in horror as the opening curtain snagged on a cocktail cabinet bringing the whole lot to the floor to the accompaniment of the sound of breaking glasses and bottles. With a level of sangfroid appropriate to his character, he improvised a request over the phone for someone to come and clear up the mess - and the actress playing the maid duly obliged.'

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