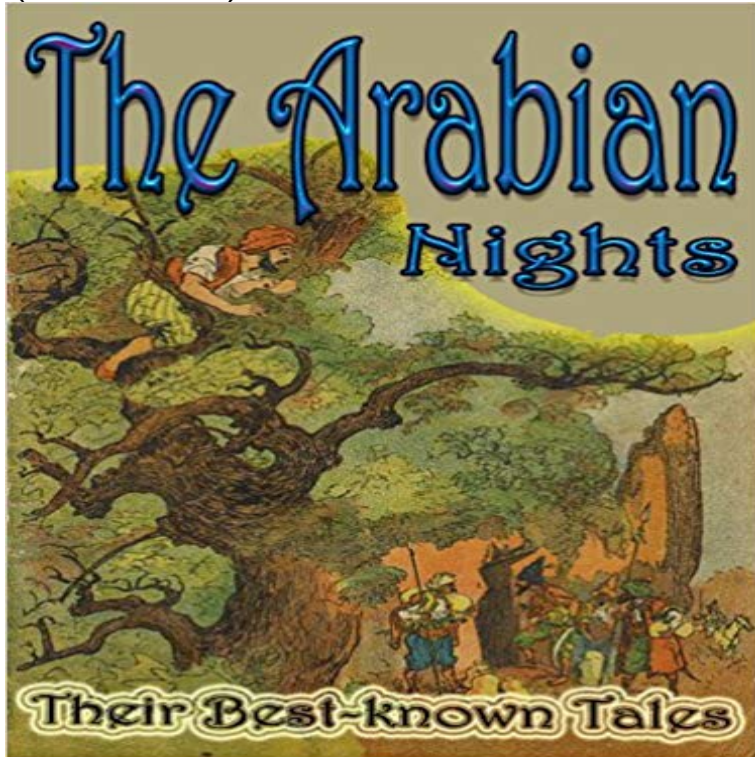


The Arabian Nights Their Best-known Tales [HARVARD CLASSICS] (Illustrated)



It would be a delightful task to any boy or girl to begin at the beginning and read the first English version of these famous stories, made from the collection of M. Galland, Professor of Arabic in the Royal College of Paris. The fact that they had passed from Arabic into French and from French into English did not prevent their instantaneous popularity. This was in 1704 or thereabouts, and the world was not so busy as it is nowadays, or young men would not have gathered in the middle of the night under M. Galland's window and cried: O vous, qui savez de si jolis contes, et qui les racontez si bien, racontez nous en un! When a child has once read of Prince Agib, of Gulnare or Periezade, Sinbad or Codadad, in this or any other volume of its kind, the magic will have been instilled into the blood, for the Oriental flavour in the Arab tales is like nothing so much as magic. True enough they are a vast storehouse of information concerning the manners and the customs, the spirit and the life of the Moslem East (and the youthful reader does not have to study Lanes learned foot-notes to imbibe all this), but beyond and above the knowledge of history and geography thus gained, there comes something finer and subtler as well as something more vital. The scene is Indian, Egyptian, Arabian, Persian; but Bagdad and Balsora, Grand Cairo, the silver Tigris, and the blooming gardens of Damascus, though they can be found indeed on the map, live much more truly in that enchanted realm that rises over the foam of perilous seas in faery lands forlorn. What craft can sail those perilous seas like the book that has been called a great three-decker to carry tired people to Islands of the Blest? The immortal fragment, says Sir Richard Burton, who perhaps knew the Arabian Nights as did no other European, will never be superseded in the infallible judgment of childhood. The marvellous imaginativeness of the Tales produces an

insensible brightness of mind and an increase of fancy-power, making one dream that behind them lies the new and unseen, the strange and unexpected in fact, all the glamour of the unknown.

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