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世界文学名著表现了作者所描述的特定时代的文化,读物带给人的除了流畅的文笔、逼真的描述、详细的刻画外,更多的是对那个时期历史文化的回味和体会。

为此,我们将这套精心编辑的"名著典藏"奉献给广大读者。

我们找来了专门研究西方发展史、西方文化的专家学者,请教了专业的翻译人员,精心挑选了这几部可以代表西方文学的著作,并听取了一些国外专门研究文学的朋友建议,不做注释,不做删节,不做任何人为的改动,严格按照原著的风格,提供原汁原味的西方名著,让读者去自由地阅读、想像和发挥。

无形中,你会发现,自己的英语水平已经有了大幅度的提高,不仅是词汇语法,更多的是对英文,对整体西方文化的了解。

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章节摘录

~The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County In compliance with the request of a friend of mine. who wrote me fromthe East, I called on good. natured. garrulous old Simon Wheeler andinquired after my friend'S Mend, Leonidas W.Smiley, as requested to do, and I hereunto append the result. I have a lurking suspicion that Leonidas W. Smiley is a myth; that my friend never knew such a personage; and that heonly conjec tured thatifl askedold Wheeler about him, it would remindhim of his infamous Jim Smiley, and he would go to work and bore me todeath with some exasperating reminiscence of him as long and as tediousas it should be useless to me. If t11at was the design. it succeeded. I found Simon feeler dozing comfortably by the barroom stove of the dilapidated tavern in the decayed mining camp of Angel'S and In oticed that he was fat and baldheaded. and had an expression of winning gentleness and simplicity upon his tranquil countenance. He mused up. and gave me good day. I told him that a friend of mine had commissionedme to make some inauiries about a cherished companion 0f his boy hoodnamed Leonidas W Smile-Rey . Leonidas W.Smiley, a young minister of the Gospel who he had heard Was at one time a resident of Angel'SCamp. I added that if Mr. Wheeler could tell me anything about this Rev. Leonidas W.Smiley,1 would feel under many obhgafions to him. Simoneler backed-me into a comer and blockaded me there withhis chair, and then sat down and reeled off the monotonous narrative which follows this paragraph. He never smiled , he never frowned , henever changed his voice from the genre-flowing key to which he tuned hismitial sentence , he never betrayed the slightest suspicion of enthusiasm; but all through the interminable narrative there ran a vein of impressiveeamesmess and sinceritY, which showed me plainly that, so far from hisimagining that there was anything ridiculous or funny about his story, heregarded it as a really important maRe~~and admired its two heroes as menof transcendent genius in finesse. I let him go on in his own way, and never interrupted him once. ~

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