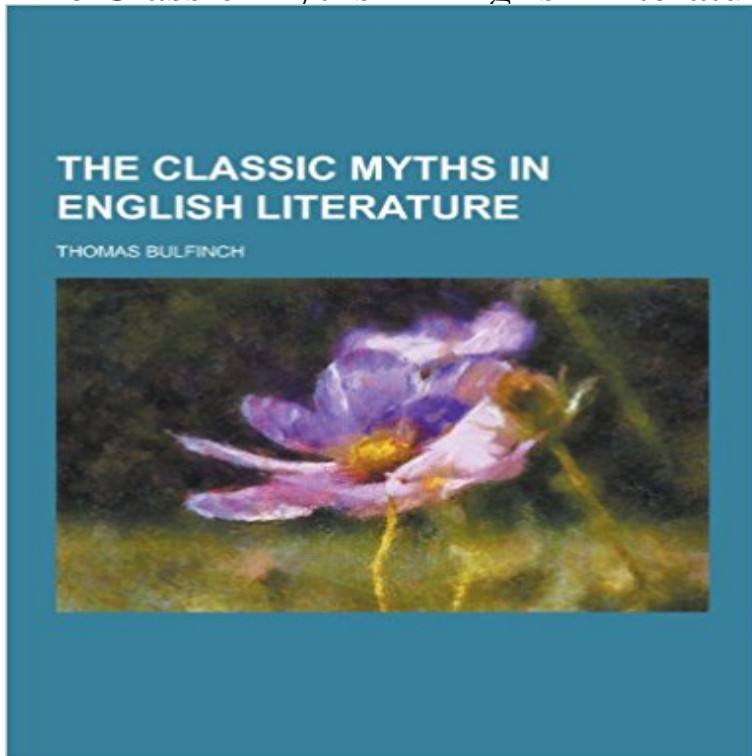


The Classic Myths in English Literature



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1893 edition. Excerpt: ... chapter xxxi. myths of norse and old german heroes. 185. The Saga of the Volsungs.1--Sigi, the son of Odin, was a mighty king of the Huns whom Odin loved and prospered exceedingly. Rerir, also, the son of Sigi, was a man of valor and one who got lordship and land unto himself; but neither Sigi nor Rerir were to compare with Volsung, who ruled over Hunland after his father Rerir went home to Odin. To Volsung were born ten sons,--and one daughter, Signy by name; and of the sons Sigmund was the eldest and the most valiant. And the Volsungs abode in peace till Siggeir, king of Gothland, came wooing Signy, who, though loth to accept him,-was, by her fathers desire, betrothed to him. Now on the night of the wedding great fires were made in the hall of the Volsungs, and in the midst stood Branstock, a great oak tree, about which the hall had been built, and the limbs of the tree spread over the roof of the hall; and round about Branstock they sat and feasted, and sang of ancient heroes and heard the music of the harp that went from hand to hand. But een as mens hearts were hearkening some heard the thunder pass² Oer the cloudless noontide heaven; and some men turned about And deemed that in the doorway they heard a man laugh out. Then into the Volsung dwelling a mighty man there strode, One-eyed and seeming ancient, yet bright his visage glowed; Cloud-blue was the hood upon him, and his kirtle gleaming-gray As the latter morning sun-dog when the storm is on the way; 1 See the Story of the Volsungs, by William Morris and Eirikr Magnusson; William Morris Sigurd the Volsung; Vigfusson and Powells Corpus Poeticum Boreale; and

Commentary 185. 2 The extracts in verse are from William Morris Sigurd the Volsung. A bill he bore on

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