

Milliad One Thousand Verses A Poem

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Milliad One Thousand Verses A Poem:

The Milliad (one Thousand Verses) J. C. Treuthart,1894 The Milliad (one Thousand Verses) J. L.

Treuthart,1894 Poetry for Children ... Translated Into English Verse, by F. J. Millard Hieronymus van ALPHEN (Poet.),1856 Millard's Review of the Far East ,1928 Vol 34 includes Special tariff conference issue Nov 6 1925

Love, Poetry, and Immortality: Luminous Insights of the World's Great Thinkers William Gerber, 2022-07-11 This book explores and illustrates the individuating characteristics and the interrelationships of love poetry and literary immortality such immortality that is as writers may win in the sense of being long remembered and appreciated by future readers From the book s numerous quotations of glittering literary passages it is evident that love is often expressed in poetry and that many authors especially those writing about love have expressed the winsome hope that their works would be greatly cherished by later generations Part One of the book illustrates by passages of matchless poetry the joys and perils of love and other outstanding features of love Part Two outlines the history of expressions by writers in many cultures of their confidence or hope that their works will make them immortal Studies in Folk-Song and Popular Poetry Alfred M. Williams, 2021-05-19 In Studies in Folk Song and Popular Poetry Alfred M Williams delivers an insightful exploration of the rich tapestry of folklore and its interrelation with popular poetry Combining meticulous scholarship with an engaging narrative style Williams delves into the folk traditions that have shaped regional and national identities The text is steeped in the context of early 20th century folkloristics reflecting a burgeoning interest in preserving cultural heritage that arose during this period Through detailed analyses and transcriptions Williams illuminates the oral traditions that give voice to the collective psyche of communities inviting readers to appreciate the nuances of vernacular expression Alfred M Williams a notable figure in the field of folklore studies was deeply influenced by the socio political zeitgeist of his time which underscored the importance of cultural preservation His extensive fieldwork traversed various regions allowing him a unique lens through which to view the complexities of folk narratives and their societal implications Williams commitment to fostering an understanding of the cultural significance behind these narratives parallels larger movements aimed at preserving indigenous and folk traditions against the backdrop of modernization This book is essential for anyone interested in folk studies cultural history or the evolution of poetry as a reflection of societal values Williams conscientious curation of folk songs and poems serves not only as an academic resource but also as a celebration of the voices that have given texture and depth to human experience Readers are invited to uncover the beauty and significance of these time honored traditions Studies in Folk-Song and Popular Poetry Alfred Mason Williams, 1949-01-01 No one that continue to resonate today who is old enough to remember the glorious spectacle of a full rigged American clipper ship getting under full sail outside of the headlands of a harbor after having been cast off by the tug is likely to have forgotten the sight the white sails dropping from the yards being sheeted home and swelling out to the fresh wind until a cloud of canvas sparkled in the sun the strong

and graceful life which the ship took on under their power the foam curling up under the bow with her forward rush the great plain of the ocean with all its free airs and salt scents beckoning to life and adventure seaward round the world To this to one on board or near enough to hear will be added the indefinable and mysterious charm of the sailors chants as they haul in the bowline and tauten up the tacks and sheets by a pull requiring unison of effort and the cadence at once long drawn and vigorous fills the air with a magic voice of the wind and the sea It has the melopoeism if it may be so called of the cadence of nature and takes its note from the solitude and melancholy of the world never more impressive than upon the vast plain of the sea It has been heard from immemorial time since the first oarsmen pulled together along the coasts of the Indian Ocean and possesses the same essence in whatever language it is uttered and while it has its practical purpose in securing unison and accentuation of effort it would be a mistake to suppose it without origin in and appeal to the innate impulse for the expression of sentiment in melody in the heart of man Every sea captain knows or used to know how much more quickly the anchor came up or how much more hearty were the pulls on the bowlines if there were a full lunged and melodious leader for the shanty and his practical minded mate would at times shout when the chorus was going faintly and mechanically Sing out there can t ye with the same purpose with which he would exhort the men to take a stronger pull Conversely a poor leader or a second who could not or would not keep in proper time was a decided injury to the effectiveness of the labor and it sometimes happened that an energetic captain when his ship was being got under way would step up to a sailor apparently heaving sturdily at the windlass and knock him sprawling for the reason that he had detected him giving the wrong time to the chant out of mischief or for the sake of testing the sharpness and intelligence of the old man The words of these windlass and bowline shanties have of course little of the element of finished poetry about them They are not songs but chants whose purpose is to give accentuation and force to the exertion of united strength rather than to the expression of sentiment and of which the rhythmical melody is the essential element Whether they be new or old they always have been essentially improvisations capable of being stopped at any moment or added to indefinitely and like the refrains of the old ballads are dependent upon the sound rather than the sense for their effect Nevertheless however imperfect and indefinite their expression they took their tone and color originally from the elements in which they were born and gave out not only the voice of the sea and the wind the notes of the never silent olian harp of the cordage and the bellying sails but the prevailing sentiment of the human heart upon the great deep its underlying oppression its longing for home its craving for relief from monotony and it is a dull ear that would not detect this under the most absurd and uncouth words ever strung together in a sailor s shanty As among the seamen of all races the chants of the American sailors before they were so reduced in quality and number by the combined influence of steam vessels and a protective tariff were of ancient and indefinite origin and were constantly being altered or added to by circumstance and improvisation They came of course first from the English seamen who were our sailors ancestors and associates to whom at least the element descended from the songs to which the galleys of

the sea kings of Scandinavia were impelled over the foaming brine or the Celtic coracle was paddled on the lonely lake and it is impossible in a mass of rude verse of little definite meaning of a fluid and fluctuating form and handed down from lip to lip without ever except incidentally having been put into print and preserved to fix the origin or the date of creation of any of these songs There are traces of old phrases and archaisms ancient words strangely metamorphosed into a semblance of modern meaning and all such settlings and deposits as are to be found in the geological strata of spoken language references to mermaids sea serpents and survival of myths regarding the powers of the sea and air but they are of no such distinct historic value as are the indications to be found in the more definite folk lore in prose or verse which have the element of dramatic interest and narrative It is to be remembered that these chants as we have said were essentially improvisations with a purpose different from ordinary song that is to give the governing power of melody to united exertion and that whatever color and substance they have are extraneous and not inherent What is distinctively American can be determined only by local allusions or by definite knowledge of their origin the first are of very little value for an English chant with its local allusions might be very readily altered into an American one by the substitution of American names and in regard to the second as has been said the songs were born and passed from mouth to mouth and from ship to ship without any one s knowing or caring where they originated Nevertheless the American sailors when there were American sailors had as strong a national and provincial feeling as those of any other country were capable of making their own chants if not as much given to improvisation as those of the Latin races and had a selection of local names as sonorous and as readily adapted to the needs of a rhythmical chorus as those of any English speaking people The Rio Grande and the Shenandoah were as mouth filling and sonorous as the High Barbarie or any of the refrains of the English shanties and the American sailor sheeted home his canvas with Virginia Ashore or Baltimore or Down to Mobile Bay in his remembrance as well as on his lips Women's **Poetry of the First World War** Nosheen Khan,1988-01-01 The Copperhead Favette Hall, 1902 **Dictionary Catalog** of the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays, Brown University Library, Providence, Rhode Island Brown University. Library, 1972 A Brief Anthology of Mexican Verse S. L. Millard Rosenberg, Ernest H. Templin, 1928 Millard's Review ,1918 Millard's Review of the Far East ,1917 Academy and Literature Charles Edward Cutts Birch Appleton, Charles Edward Doble, James Sutherland Cotton, Charles Lewis Hind, William Teignmouth Shore, Alfred Bruce Douglas, Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, Thomas William Hodgson Crosland, 1905 The Academy and Literature, 1901

<u>Catalogue of Printed Books</u> British Museum. Department of Printed Books,1903 <u>Macmillan's Magazine</u>,1887 **MacMillan's Magazine** Sir George Grove,David Masson,John Morley,Mowbray Morris,1887 **A Bookman's Catalogue Vol. 1 A-L** T. Bose,Paul Tiessen,2011-11-01 The Colbeck collection was formed over half a century ago by the Bournemouth bookseller Norman Colbeck Focusing primarily on British essayists and poets of the nineteenth century from the Romantic Movement through the Edwardian era the collection features nearly 500 authors and lists over 13 000 works

Entries are alphabetically arranged by author with copious notes on the condition and binding of each copy Nine appendices provide listings of selected periodicals series publications anthologies yearbooks and topical works The Witch of Prague Francis Marion Crawford, 2022-11-13 In The Witch of Prague Francis Marion Crawford weaves a mesmerizing tale that intricately blends elements of fantasy romance and the supernatural within the rich backdrop of early 20th century Europe The narrative explores the life of a mysterious enchantingly beautiful witch and her entanglement with a young American man Crawford's vivid descriptions and lyrical prose effectively evoke the atmosphere of Prague suffused with magic and mystique while the psychological complexities of his characters reflect the broader themes of spirituality desire and the nature of evil This exploration of esoteric themes is further enhanced by the author's use of symbolism and rich poetic language making it a work that transcends conventional genre boundaries Crawford a notable figure of the late 19th and early 20th centuries was profoundly influenced by his own travel experiences in Europe along with his fascination for the occult and supernatural lore Having positioned himself as both an author and a theatrical figure his exposure to varied cultures and belief systems shaped much of his literary work The Witch of Prague embodies Crawford's engagement with these themes reflecting his profound understanding of human emotions and the metaphysical Readers who delve into The Witch of Prague will find themselves ensconced in a hauntingly beautiful narrative that prompts reflection on the complexities of love and the unknown This book is highly recommended for those who appreciate a blend of historical narrative and fantastical elements as it encapsulates Crawford's mastery of storytelling making it a captivating addition to the canon of supernatural fiction

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