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内容概要

《克雷洛夫寓言》是世界上最伟大的寓言故事集之一，由俄罗斯近代最著名的剧作家、寓言家克雷洛夫编著。

其中“农夫和蛇”、“牧羊人和大海”、“狐狸和葡萄”和“狮子和蚊子”等脍炙人口的故事伴随了一代又一代人的美丽童年、少年直至成年。

本书精选了102篇克雷洛夫寓言故事，无论作为语言学习的课本，还是作为通俗的文学读本，本书对当代中国的青少年学生都将产生积极的影响。

为了使读者能够了解英文故事概况，进而提高阅读速度和阅读水平，在每篇英文传说故事的开始部分增加了中文导读。

同时，为了使读者更好地理解故事内容，书中加入了大量插图。

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作者简介

克雷洛夫（1769-1844），俄罗斯近代最著名的剧作家、寓言家，出生于莫斯科一个低级军官的家庭，做过编辑和记者，先后担任过《早晨》、《精灵邮报》等刊物的编辑，写过许多讽刺性的文章和戏剧作品，如《疯狂的家庭》、《恶作剧的人们》等。

但克雷洛夫的主要成就还是寓言作品，他一生共写了200多篇寓言。

克雷洛夫的寓言大都继承了俄罗斯动物故事的传统，写的基本上是鸟虫鱼兽、山水花草，它们不仅栩栩如生，而且被赋予了一定的性格，象征了某种阶层和人物，例如“狼和小羊”、“青蛙们想要一个国王”等，把讽刺的矛头直指暴君、权贵，具有强烈的批判精神。

克雷洛夫的寓言描绘了真实的生活，形象地反映了俄罗斯民族的精神和智慧，例如“鹰和蜜蜂”、“蜘蛛和蜜蜂”等，通过蜜蜂的形象歌颂了劳动者埋头苦干和勤勤恳恳的精神。

克雷洛夫的寓言还有一个特点，就是他用语简朴、幽默、风趣而引人入胜，且吸收了大量民间的谚语和俗语，使文章通俗生动而富有亲切感。

克雷洛夫的寓言内容生动、语言精练，几乎每一篇都是一个概括性很强的小小的现实主义戏剧作品。

在人类历史上众多的寓言故事集中，克雷洛夫编著的《克雷洛夫寓言》、古希腊人伊索编著和收集整理的《伊索寓言》以及法国作家拉·封丹编著的《拉·封丹寓言》并称为世界上影响最大的三大寓言故事集。

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Hard by King Neptune's realm , a shepherd came to graze. He built upon the shore a cosy little hut , and fed his sheep around this pleasant spot. And happily he passed his days. He knew no pomp or pride , he knew no misery , indeed , his pleasure in his lot was such as , well may be , the most of kings have not. But day by day observing on the sea the ships that carried in new stores of every treasure. The rich and divers wares piled up upon the quays , the warehouse packed beyond its measure , and how their owners lived in luxury and ease. The smiles of Fortune he was keen to court. He sold his house and flock , bought wares of every sort , freighted a vessel and set out from port. His venture was but short! How treacherous the sea , there's none but knows , and this he had to learn. The coast not out of sight , a fearful storm arose. The ship was wrecked , the cargo sank outright. He scarce could struggle to the shore. Thanks to the hunger of the deep , once more he takes a shepherd's place , but with this difference no longer for himself he labours , the sheep he keeps are now his neighbour's. A hireling! Yet although your losses be immense. There's many a loss that time and patience can restore. He saves on that , he saves on this , he saves , till in the end a second flock is his : The shepherd of his sheep is master as before. One day , upon the sandy shore , the sun above him blazing , his flock beside him grazing , he sits and scans the ocean o'er. Now scarce a ripple shows on all that mighty tide , so peaceful lies the main; And smoothly to the quay the stately vessels glide. "My friend , " he cries , "you want more money , it is plain , but if 'tis mine , you ask in vain; Find some one else , whose mind is still unsteady; You've had your toll from me already. Fools , such as I was , there may be; But not a farthing more you ever get from me!"

This tale I meant to leave , as self-interpreted , but should the words remain unsaid? Far better guard what's yours for sure , than follow in the wake of Hope's deceptive lure! 'Tis thousands you will find left shivering in the cold , for one she has not cheated all the way. For me , no matter what they say , I'll tell them , as I've always told , "Tomorrow , come what may , but what I have , I hold."

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