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## 前言

世界文学名著表现了作者描述的特定时代的文化。

阅读这些名著可以领略著者流畅的文笔、逼真的描述、详细的刻画，让读者如同置身当时的历史文化之中。

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历史、西方文化的专家学者，请教了专业的翻译人员，精心挑选了这些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的建议，不删节、不做任何人为改动，严格按照原著的风格，提供原汁原味的西方名著，让读者能享受纯正的英文名著。

随着阅读的展开，你会发现自己的英语水平无形中有了大幅提高，并且对西方历史文化的了解也日益深入广阔。

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### 内容概要

《一千零一夜》，也叫《天方夜谭》，是阿拉伯文字中的瑰宝。

传说阿拉伯古代有一个国王，每天娶一个女子，第二天早上就把她杀了。

有一个姑娘要阻止他这种残忍的做法，自愿做他的一夜王后。

进入王宫后，她就开始给国王讲故事，讲到紧要关头，行刑时间到了，国王正听得津津有味，就说：过一天再杀吧。

可是故事一个接一个讲下去，每次要杀她时故事都到了“欲知后事如何，且听下回分解”的节骨眼上，国王为了听故事，只好一天天延迟杀她的时间。

就这样，故事一直讲了一千零一夜，国王终于改掉了他的可怕做法，她从此成为长久的王后。

这就是“一千零一夜”的来由。

她讲的故事能如此吸引那位国王，当然是非常动听的。

确实，像《阿里巴巴和四十大盗》、《神灯》、《辛巴德航海历险记》这些故事早已传遍全世界。

《一千零一夜》是世界文学的瑰宝，它以绚丽多彩、曲折奇妙的故事，任意驰骋的想象和对人类美好理想执着的追求，吸引着一代又一代的亿万读者。

它的艺术魅力历久不衰，它对世界文化，特别是欧洲文化产生过巨大的影响。

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NIGHT 3The next morning Dinarzade made the same request to her sister as before: "My dear sister," said she, "if you be not asleep, tell me one of those pleasant stories that you have read." But the sultan, wishing to learn what followed betwixt the merchant and the genie, bade her proceed with that, which she did as follows. Sir, while the merchant and the old man who led the hind were conversing, they saw another old man coming towards them, followed by two black dogs; after they had saluted one another, he asked them what they did in that place ?

The old man with the hind told him the adventure of the merchant and genie, with all that had passed between them, particularly the merchant's oath. He added, that it was the day agreed on, and that he was resolved to stay and see the issue. The second old man thinking it also worth his curiosity, resolved to do the same, and took his seat by them. They had scarcely begun to converse together, when there arrived a third old man leading a mule. He addressed himself to the two former, and asked why the merchant who sat with them looked so melancholy ?

They told him the reason, which appeared to him so extraordinary, that he also resolved to witness the result; and for that purpose sat down with them. In a short time they perceived a thick vapour, like a cloud of dust raised by a whirlwind, advancing towards them. When it had come up to them it suddenly vanished, and the genie appeared; who, without saluting them, went to the merchant with a drawn cimeter, and taking him by the arm, said, "Get thee up, that I may kill thee, as thou didst my son." The merchant and the three old men began to lament and fill the air with their cries. Here Scheherazade, perceiving day, discontinued her story, which so much interested the sultan's curiosity, that he resolved to hear the remainder, and put off the sultaness's execution for another day. The grand vizier's joy was extreme, when he found that the sultan did not order him to put Scheherazade to death; his family, the court, and the people in general, were astonished at the sultan's forbearance.

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