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#### 前言

Such an original species of writing as that in which Andersenexcelled does not burst full-blown upon the world. It is the result ofmany experiments, many accidents, even, perhaps, of some blunderings. Andersen did not set out deliberately to be a teller of fairy stories, muchless did he expect or desire to be mainly known as the composer of these smaating, as he called them, of these trifles or bagatelles. He setout in life intending to be a serious poet, a writer of five-act dramas, anovelist of passion and society. Almost to the very last he persisted itsbelieving that the critics and the public had made a mistake, and that his ambitious works, in the conventional branches of the profession, were what he would really live by. "Don't you think," he said to me ina sort of coaxing whisper, towards the very close of his life, "don't youthink that people will really come back to ' The Two Baronesses' when these smaating have had their day ?

The Two Baronesses" is an oldnovel of Andersen's, which I had not read, so I could only bend my eyespolitely. But that was in 1874, and people have neither come back to "The Two Baronesses" nor forgotten "The Ugly Duckling" and "TheSnow Queen."



#### 内容概要

本书收集了安徒生早、中、晚三个时期的大部分作品,主要包括《夜鹰》、《海的女儿》、《丑小鸭 》、《打火匣》、《笨汉汉斯))、《老头子做事总不会错》、《幸运的套鞋》、《一个贵族和他的女 儿们》等。

这些作品都植根于现实生活,具有天真烂漫的幻想、巧妙的构思和朴素的幽默感。

作者以满腔热情表达了他对人间的爱和关怀,对人的尊严的重视,对人类进步的赞颂。



## 作者简介

安徒生(1805-1875),丹麦作家,世界闻名的童话大师。 善于将浪漫主义与现实主义、幻想与幽默、讽刺与讥嘲融合一起,其作品充满情感和人道主义。 著有诗歌、剧本、小说和自传《我的童话人生》。 代表作有《坚定的锡兵》《丑小鸭》《皇帝的新装》等。



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## 章节摘录

When she was dressed again and had plaited her long hair, she wentto the sparkling spring, drank out of the hollow of her hand, andwandered further into the forest, without knowing where she went. Shethought of her brothers and of the kind God, who surely would not desert her. He let the wild forest apples grow, so that the hungry mightbe satisfied; he showed her such a tree, the branches of which werebent beneath the weight of the fruit, and there she made her middaymeal. After having propped up the branches of the tree, she walked offinto the darkest parts of the forest. It was so quiet that she heard herown footsteps, heard every little dry leaf being crushed under her foot; not a bird was to be seen, nor could any sunbeam penetrate through the great close branches of the trees; the lofty trunks stood so close to oneanother, that when she looked straight before her it appeared as if onerow of 10gs close upon another encircled her; oh, such a solitude shehad never known before. The night was very dark, and not one single little glow-wormglittered in the moss. Quite distressed, she lay down to sleep; she thenthought she saw the branches part above her, and Our Lord lookingdown upon her with eyes full of tenderness, while little angels peepedout above His head and from under His arms. When she woke in the morning, she did not know whether she hadbeen dreaming, or whether it had all really happened. She had not gone many steps, when she met an old woman with abasket of berries, of which the woman gave her some. Elisa asked her ifshe had not seen eleven princes riding through the forest. "No," said the old woman; "but yesterday I saw eleven swans withgolden crowns on their heads, swimming down the river close by !

" And she led Elisa some distance further till they came to a slope, atthe bottom of which a river wound its way; the trees on its banksstretched their long, leafy branches across the water to each other, andwhere they, according to their natural growth, could not reach the otherside, the roots had been torn up from the soil, and hung out over thewater with the branches entwined in each other.



## 编辑推荐

在童话世界里,安徒生这个名字像一座永恒的丰碑,闪耀着最辉煌的光芒。 他的一生创作了无数美丽的童话,本书精选了数十篇脍炙人口的佳作。 童话的情节曲折动人,童话的主人公幸福无比。 打开本书,让我们畅游在安徒生童话的美妙世界中,把生活创造的更美丽。





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