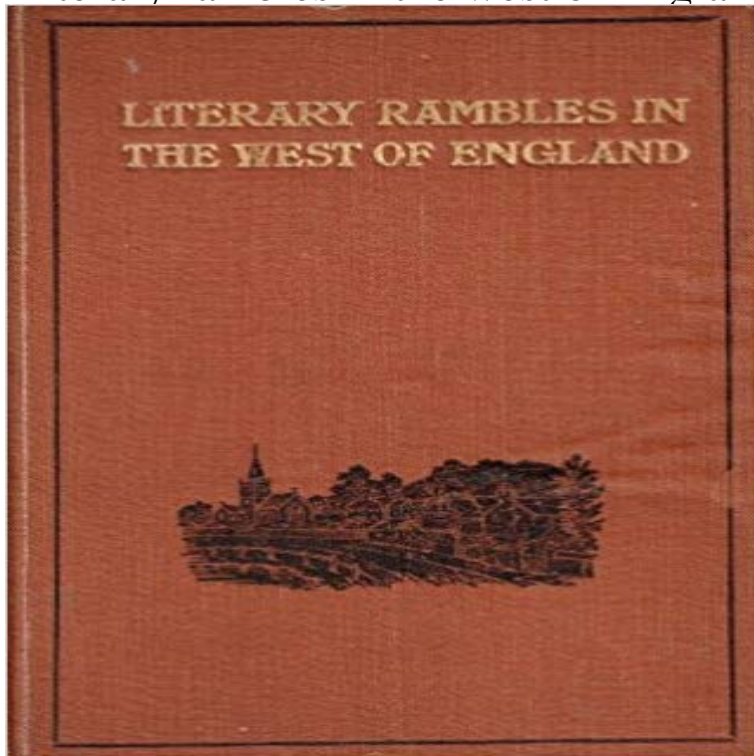


Literary rambles in the west of England,



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1906 Excerpt: ...wind and waves in his ears. There are strong Homeric lines in the piece--Like the sea, When ocean, bounding, shouts with all his waves. Once we have a fine touch of daybreak--The dawn is deep; the mountains yearn for day. There is a picture also of the loneliness that Hawker too often felt in his own soul--the loneliness that is the doom of greatness: But he, the lofty ruler of the land, Like yonder Tor, first greeted by the dawn, And wooed the latest by the lingering day, With happy homes and hearths beneath his breast, Must soar and gleam in solitary snow. The lonely one is, evermore, the King. There is a lovely apostrophe to the Cornwall that he loved so dearly: Ah, native Cornwall! throned upon the hills, Thy moorland pathways worn by angel feet, Thy streams that march in music to the sea Mid oceans merry noise, his billowy laugh! Ah me! a gloom falls heavy on my soul--The birds that sung to me in youth are dead; I think, in dreamy vigils of the night, It may be God is angry with my land. The laugh of ocean is a favourite image of Hawkers; he borrowed it from Homeric Greek. But all is not laugh or gladness: That night Dundagel shuddered into storm--The deep foundations shook beneath the sea. In the whole of modern poetry, it would be difficult to find anything nobler than the lines with which the poem concludes: He ceased; and all around was dreamy night: There stood Dundagel, throned; and the great sea Lay, a strong vassal, at his masters gate, And like a drunken giant sobbd in sleep. This was the high-water mark of Hawkers poetry; he rarely attained it, and his average, especially in shorter pieces, is much below. The second spring that came with his

marriage showed its new energy chiefly in prose, in the sketches that go to make up ...

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