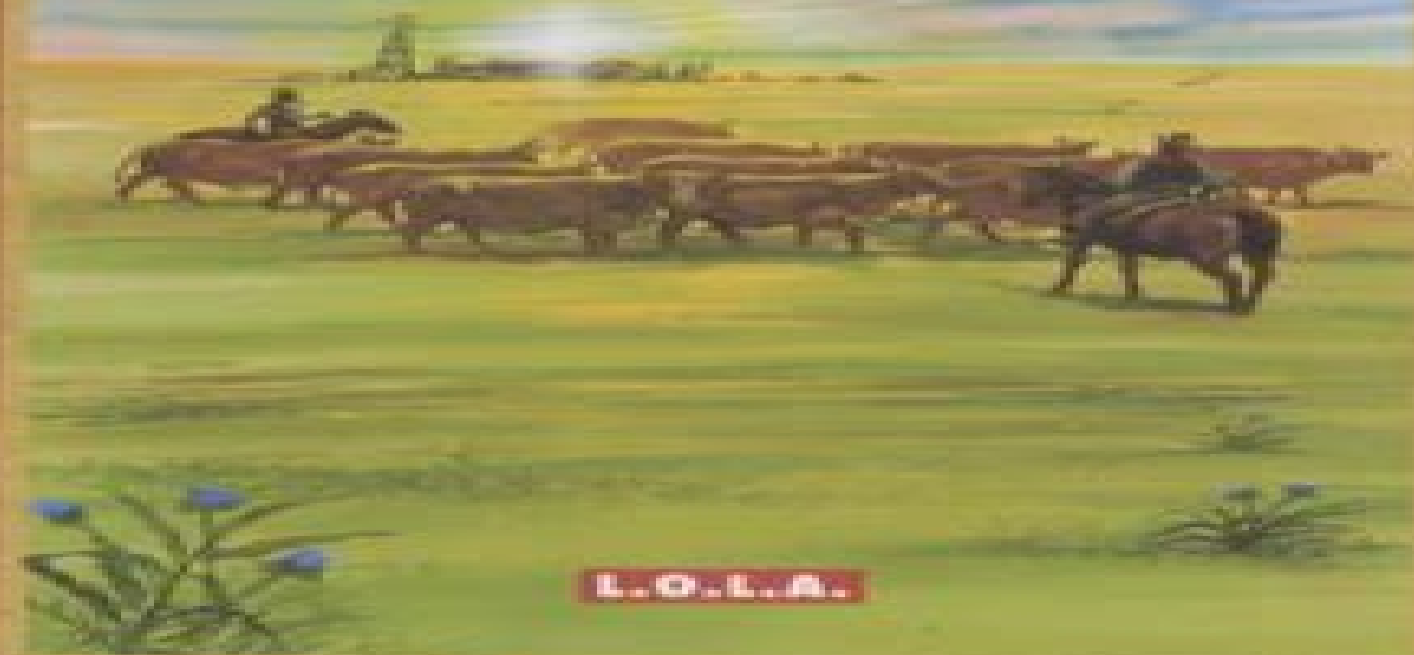


William Bulfin

TALES OF THE PAMPAS



L.O.L.A.

Tales Of The Pampas

W. H. Hudson



Tales Of The Pampas:

Tales of the Pampas William Henry Hudson, 1916 Tales of the Pampas William Henry Hudson, 1979 **Tales of the Pampas** W. H. Hudson, 1929 *Tales of the Pampas (Classic Reprint)* W. H. Hudson, 2017-09-18 Excerpt from Tales of the Pampas They say that sorrow and at last ruin comes upon the house on whose roof the shadow of the ombu tree falls and on that house which now is not the shadow of this tree came every summer day when the sun was low They say too that those who sit much in the ombu shade become crazed Perhaps sir the bone of my skull is thicker than in most men since I have been accustomed to sit here all my life and though now an old man I have not yet lost my reason It is true that evil fortune came to the old house in the end but into every door sorrow must enter sorrow and death that comes to all men and every house must fall at last About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works Tales of the Pampas W. H. Hudson, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1916 edition Excerpt MARTA RIQUELME From the Stpulvida MSS FAR away from the paths of those who wander to and fro on the earth sleeps Jujuy in the heart of this continent It is the remotest of our provinces and divided from the countries of the Pacific by the giant range of the Cordillera a region of mountains and forest torrid heats and great storms and although in itself a country half as large as the Spanish peninsula it possesses as its only means of communication with the outside world a few insignificant roads which are scarcely more than mule paths The people of this region have few wants they aspire not after progress and have never changed their ancient manner of life The Spanish were long in conquering them and now after three centuries of Christian dominion they still speak the Quichua and subsist in a great measure on patay a sweet paste made from the pod of the wild algarroba tree while they still retain as a beast of burden the llama a gift of their old masters the Peruvian Incas This much is common knowledge but of the peculiar character of the country or of the nature of the things which happen within its borders nothing is known to those without Jujuy being to them only a country lying over against the Andes far removed from and unaffected by the progress of the world It has pleased Providence to give me a more intimate knowledge and this has been a sore affliction and great burden now for many years But I have not taken up my pen to complain that all the years of my life are consumed in a region where the great spiritual enemy of mankind is still permitted to challenge the supremacy of our Master waging an equal war against his followers my sole object is to warn perhaps also to comfort others who will be *Tales of the Pampas* W H 1841-1922

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