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Slavonic Fairy Tales: Collected and Translated From The Russian, Polish, Servian, and Bohemian John Theophilus Naake, 2020-09-28 A certain magician being angry with a young peasant came to the hut where he lived and stuck a new and sharp knife under the threshold repeating an incantation as he did so accompanied by this wish May this peasant be seized and carried away by the wind into the air there to remain for seven whole years The peasant went into the fields to make hay when all of a sudden a great wind arose It scattered the hay over the field and seized the peasant himself In vain he struggled in vain he caught hold with his strong arms of hedge or branch of tree the invisible power lifted him up and carried him away Borne as if on the wings of the wind among the clouds he flew like a wild pigeon The sun began already to disappear in the west and the hungry peasant could see the smoke ascending from the cottages in his village where supper was cooking At one time he could almost touch the chimney pots with his feet and he screamed aloud for help But he screamed and wept in vain no one heard his cries or saw his bitter tears He was thus carried about in the air for nearly three months and by that time from hunger and thirst had become dried up like a piece of wood He travelled over a large part of the world but the wind carried him chiefly over the village where he had lived With tears in his eyes he would look on the hut where dwelt his betrothed He would see her coming out with dinner for some one of the family He would spread his thin cold arms towards her and call her by her name His voice would die in his throat while the girl would not even look up Away and away the peasant was borne by the wind Presently he saw the cruel magician standing before his own house The magician looked up and shouted to him Ah I have not done with you yet you shall be thus carried by the wind over your own village for seven long years You shall suffer constantly and wish you were dead but you shall not be able to die Oh my little father my master forgive me if I have offended you cried the poor fellow from above Look at me see my mouth is as dry as a chip Look at my face and hands the flesh is gone from them and the bones only are left Have mercy upon me **Slavonci Fairy Tales** John Theophilus Naaké, 1874 Slavonic Fairy Tales John Theophilus Naaké, 1874 **Slavonic Fairy Tales** John T. Naake, 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1874 Edition Slavonic Fairy Tales John T. Naake, 2003-03-01 Originally published in 1874 this compilation by John T Naake of the British Museum contains fairy tales from Russian Polish Serbian and Bohemian **Slavonic Fairy Tales** John Theophilus Naake, 2019 **Slavonic Fairy Tales** John Theophilus Naake, 2017-09-16 Excerpt from Slavonic Fairy Tales Collected and Translated From the Russian Polish Servian and Bohemian It is no longer thought needful to apologise for a collection of folk tales They are not even the peculiar property of the children any longer the gravest scholars do not disdain to examine and discuss them and all parts of the world from Mongolia to Cafraria are ransacked to produce them Here is presented a little gathering of these wild owers plucked not for their scientific interest though that they possess but for the wild fresh perfume that clings about them About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book

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