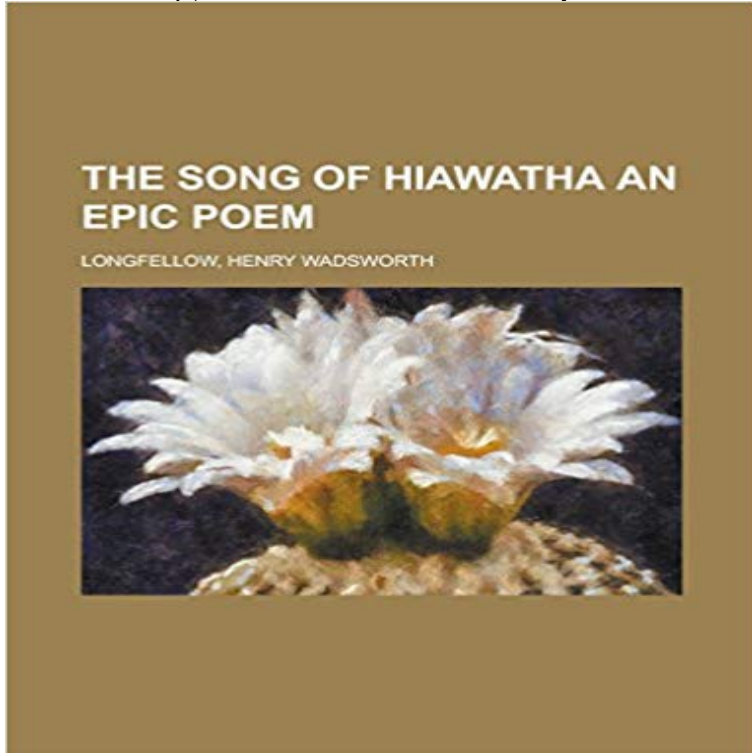


The Song of Hiawatha An Epic Poem



Excerpt: ... boast, I saw her! On the morrow, as the day dawned, Kahgahgee, the King of Ravens, Gathered all his black marauders, 100 Crows and blackbirds, jays and ravens, Clamorous on the dusky tree-tops, And descended, fast and fearless, On the fields of Hiawatha, On the grave of the Mondamin. Pg 158 105 We will drag Mondamin, said they, From the grave where he is buried, Spite of all the magic circles Laughing Water draws around it, Spite of all the sacred footprints 110 Minnehaha stamps upon it! But the wary Hiawatha, Ever thoughtful, careful, watchful, Had overheard the scornful laughter When they mocked him from the tree-tops. 115 Kaw! he said, my friends the ravens! Kahgahgee, my King of Ravens! I will teach you all a lesson That shall not be soon forgotten! He had risen before the daybreak, 120 He had spread over all the corn-fields Snares to catch the black marauders, And was lying now in ambush in the neighboring grove of pine-trees, Waiting for the crows and blackbirds, 125 Waiting for the jays and ravens. Soon they came with caw and clamor, Rush of wings and cry of voices, To their work of devastation, Settling down upon the corn-fields, Pg 159 130 Delving deep with beak and talon, For the body of Mondamin. And with all their craft and cunning, All their skill in wiles of warfare, They perceived no danger near them, 135 Till their claws became entangled, Till they found themselves imprisoned In the snares of Hiawatha. From his place of ambush came he, Striding terrible among them, 140 And so awful was his aspect That the bravest quailed with terror. Without mercy he destroyed them Right and left, by tens and twenties, And their wretched, lifeless bodies 145 Hung aloft on poles for scarecrows Round the consecrated corn-fields, As a signal of his vengeance, As a warning to marauders. Only Kahgahgee, the leader, 150 Kahgahgee, the

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among them As a hostage for his people.
With his prisoner-string he bound...

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