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### 前言

世界文学名著表现了作者描述的特定时代的文化。阅读这些名著可以领略著者流畅的文笔、逼真的描述、详细的刻画，让读者如同置身当时的历史文化之中。

为此，我们将这套精心编辑的“名著典藏”奉献给广大读者。

我们找来了专门研究西方历史、西方文化的专家学者，请教了专业的翻译人员，精心挑选了这些可以代表西方文学的著作，并听取了一些国外专门研究文学的朋友的建议，不删节、不做任何人为改动，严格按照原著的风格，提供原汁原味的西方名著，让读者能享受纯正的英文名著。

随着阅读的展开，你会发现自己的英语水平无形中有了大幅提高，并且对西方历史文化的了解也日益深入广阔。

送您一套经典，让您受益永远！

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### 内容概要

小说描写一个穷乡绅读骑士传奇入了迷，决心复活中古时代的游侠骑士制。他化名堂吉诃德，穿上古老的盔甲，骑上一匹瘦马，带上农民桑丘做侍从，出门游侠。一路把风车当巨人，把羊群当军队，吃了不少苦头，闹了不少笑话，最后无功而返。临终醒悟。

小说深刻地反映了文艺复兴时期人文主义的理想，主人公成为世界文学史及社会思想史上不朽的典型。几个世纪以来，千百万读者不断从中吸取思想上、创作上和审美愉悦上的营养。

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### 作者简介

塞万提斯（Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra，1547年 - 1616年）是文艺复兴时期西班牙小说家、剧作家、诗人，1547年9月29日出生，1616年4月22日在马德里逝世[1]。

他被誉为是西班牙文学世界里最伟大的作家。

评论家们称他的小说《堂吉诃德》是文学史上的第一部现代小说，同时也是世界文学的瑰宝之一。

他的一生经历，是典型的西班牙人的冒险生涯。

他生于16世纪的西班牙，那是个激动人心的时代。

信奉伊斯兰教的摩尔人被逐回北非，西班牙从地域到宗教都得到统一。

在西班牙王廷的资助下，哥伦布发现了新大陆。

海洋冒险促进了殖民主义的兴盛，对美洲的掠夺刺激了国内工商业的发展，一些城市里资本主义生产关系开始萌芽，西班牙拥有一千多艘船航行在世界各地，成为称霸欧洲的强大封建帝国。

但是西班牙的强盛极为短暂，专制君主腓力普二世对外发动多次失败的战争，既耗尽了国库的资产，也使西班牙丧失了海上霸主的地位。

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You must know , then, that the above-named gentleman whenever he was at leisure ( which was mostly all the year round ) gave himself up to reading books of chivalry with such ardor and avidity that he almost entirely neglected the pursuit of his field-sports, and even the management of his property; and to such a pitch did his eagerness and infatuation go that he sold many an acre of tillage-land to buy books of chivalry to read, and brought home as many of them as he could get. But of all there were none he liked so well as those of the famous Feliciano de Silvas composition, for their lucidity of style and complicated conceits were as pearls in his sight, particularly when in his reading he came upon courtships and cartels, where he often found passages like "the reason of the unreason with which my reason is afflicted so weakens my mason that with mason I murmur at your beauty; " or again, "the high heavens, that of your divinity divinely fortify you with the stars, render you deserving of the desert your greatness deserves." Over conceits of this sort the poor gentleman lost his wits, and used to lie awake striving to understand them and worm the meaning out of them; what Aristotle himself could not have made out or extracted had he come to life again for that special purpose. He was not at all easy about the wounds which Don Belianis gave and took, because it seemed to him that, great as were the surgeons who had cured him, he must have had his face and body covered all over with seams and scars. He commended, however, the authors way of ending his book with the promise of that interminable adventure, and many a time was he tempted to take up his pen and finish it properly as is there proposed, which no doubt he would have done, and made a successful piece of work of it too, had not greater and more absorbing thoughts prevented him.

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