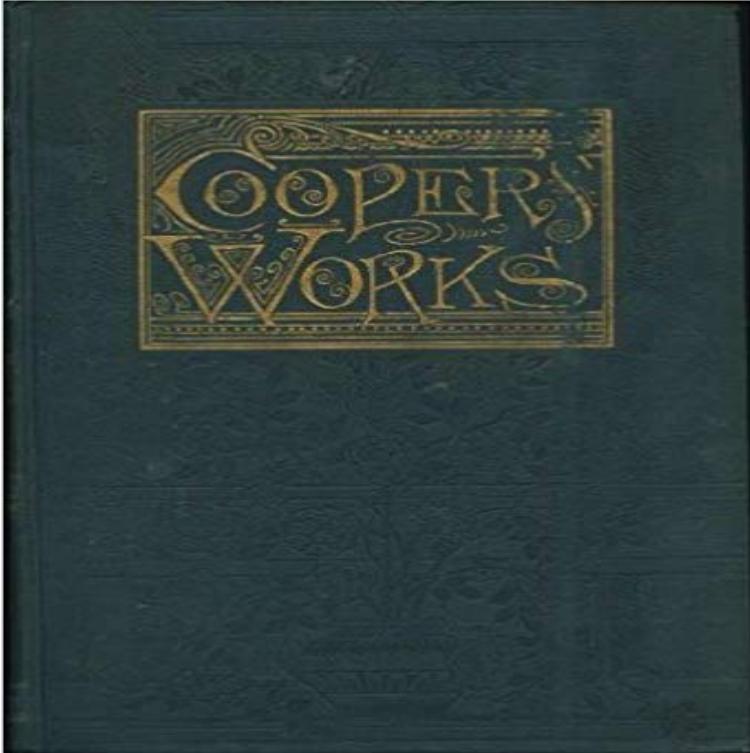


Works of J. Fenimore Cooper



This historic book may have numerous typos, missing text or index. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. 1884. Not illustrated. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER Vn. Somewhat we will da And, look, when I am king, chum thou of me The earldom of Hereford, and all the movables Whereof the king my brother was possessed. Richard III. Rear-admiral Blcewater found Sir Gervaise Oakei pacing a large dressing-room, quarter-deck fashion, with as much zeal as if just released from a long sitting, on official duty, in his own cabin. As the two officers were perfectly familiar with each others personal habits, neither deviated from his particular mode of indulging his ease; but the last comer quietly took his seat in a large chair, disposing of his person in a way to show he intended to consult his comfort, let what would happen. Bluewater, commenced Sir Gervaise, this is a very foolish affair of the Pretenders son, and can only lead to his destruction. I look upon it as altogether unfortunate. That, as it may terminate. No man can tell what a day, or an hour, may bring forth. I am sure, such a rising was one of the last things / have been anticipating, down /onder, in the Bay of Biscay. I wish, with all my heart, we had never left it, muttered Sir Gervaise, so low that his companion did not hear him. Then he added, in a louder tone, Our duty, however, is very simple. We have only to obey orders; and it seems that the young man has no naval force to sustain him. We shall probably be sent to watch Brest or LOrient, or some other port. Monsieur must be kept in, let what will happen. I rather think it would be better to let him out, our chances on the high seas being at least as good as his own I am no friend to blockades, which strike me as an nn English mode of carrying ou a war. Ton are right enough, Dick, in the nvun, returned Sir Gervaise, liughing. Aye, and

o.i the main, Oakes. I sincerely hope the First...

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