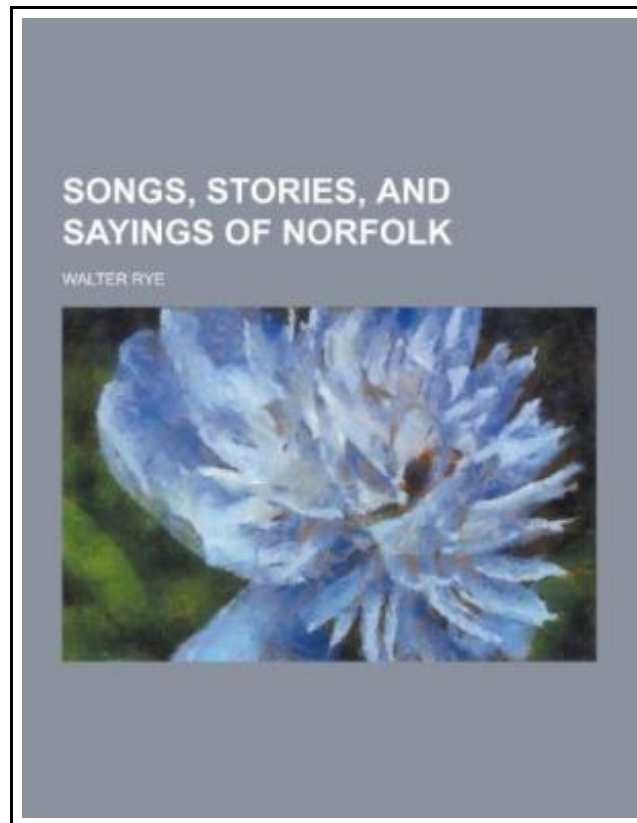


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(Prof. Abe Satterfield IV)

SONGS, STORIES, AND SAYINGS OF NORFOLK



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Theclassics.Us, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.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. 1897 edition. Excerpt: .they mistake dung beetles for birds, and toads for partridges, and so on. But the ignorance of the scribe is best shewn by his stating that Norfolk men when once they quit their native land never thenceforward return thither if they can help it. If ever there was an outrageous lie this was one. Why, we have even now the proverb, Stand on Barford bridge and see all East people that be alive, and the homing instinct of Norfolk men is a matter of notoriety. Ask the Great Eastern Railway people how their Christmas trains fill, and don t believe any long-forgotten Lincolnshire liar. Another strange tale was that of a Norfolk fasting woman, who neither ate nor drank for twenty-five years, for which my reader can consult Claudius E., vol. viii., p. 14, in the Cottonian MSS., if he thinks it worth his while. The legends of Maid Ridibone and Master John Schorne, who conjured the devil into a boot and kept him there, belong to Church history, and so does the tale told at Walsingham Abbey, how a mounted knight, pursued by his enemies, rode at a little gate there, which opened up for him like a pantomine trap, and shut in his followers faces. Myths are so easy to make up. A cupboard, by the roodloft in Cromer, is said to be the hole in which refractory monks were crowded--a sort of little ease: and there is hardly a monastic building...



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