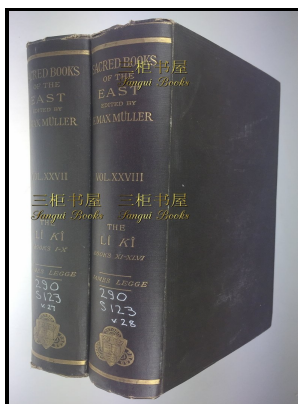


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The mortal, O Agni, who worships thee, gains through thee every prize. Worship, therefore, O seer, that host of Maruts, and keep and delight them with your voice, they who are themselves wise poets, tall heroes armed with lightning-spears.

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They whose terrible name, wide-spreading like the ocean, is the one of all that is of use, whose strength is like the vigor of their father, worship these Maruts, and praise them! When the great waters went everywhere, holding the germ, and generating light, then there arose from them the breath of the gods:--Who is the God to whom we shall offer sacrifice? Shine forth, thou who most excellently reparairst to the gods. XIII Those who glance forth like wives and yoke-fellows, the powerful sons of Rudra on their way, they, the Maruts, have indeed made heaven and earth to grow; they, the strong and wild, delight in the sacrifices.

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May those guardians of thine, infallible Agni, sitting down together protect us, the never sleeping, onward-pressing, kind, unwearied ones, who keep off the wolf, who never tire. Who knows what strange thing this is? May he not hurt us, he who is the begetter of the earth, or he, the righteous, who begat the heaven; he who also begat the bright and mighty waters:--Who is the God to whom we shall offer sacrifice? Having through this prayer granted a hearing to man, all these heroes together have become well known by their valiant deeds.

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