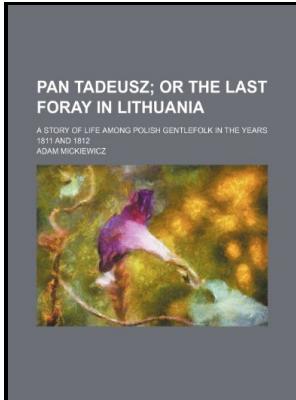


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Distraught, to his fair neighbour the Chamberlain's daughter he said only a few scattering words; he did not change her plate or fill her glass, and he did not entertain the young ladies with polite discourse such as would have shown his city breeding.

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At this time neither Poland nor Lithuania existed as an independent state, as the Commonwealth had been conquered and partitioned by Prussia, Austria, and Russia. In her course she brushed past our young man, and, catching a flounce on some one's knee, slipped a little, and in her distraction supported herself on the shoulder of Thaddeus.

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Echoes of the poet's personal emotion are heard in Jacek's tale of his passion for Eva; and an ardent love of country permeates the poem and breaks out again and again with lyric force. Beside the fence stretched long, narrow, rounded hillocks, free from trees, bushes, and flowers: this was the cucumber patch. But on i as a diacritical sign, modifying a preceding sibilant, see the preceding paragraph.

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On leaving the university he obtained a position as teacher in the gymnasium at Kowno 1819-23. So good-bye to the spell, the enchantment, the marvel! In age perhaps there was the greatest difference; the little gardener had seemed to him a young girl, this lady was already of ripe years.

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Then I perceived that he had received the bullet full in the breast; my lord, tottering, pointed towards the gate.

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