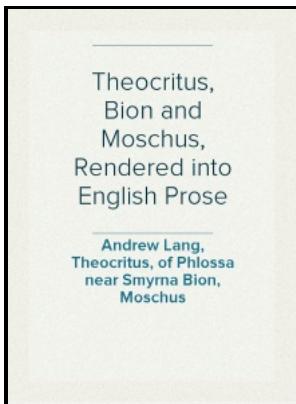


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Bion of Smyrna

Begin, my friend, for be sure thou canst in no wise carry thy song with thee to Hades, that puts all things out of mind! Where first shall I begin the tale, for there are countless things ready for the telling, wherewith the Gods have graced the most excellent of kings? Our own age has often been compared to the Alexandrian epoch, to that era of large cities, wealth, refinement, criticism, and science; and the pictorial Idylls of the King very closely resemble the epico-idyllic manner of Alexandria. This Philetas was a critic, a commentator on Homer, and an elegiac poet whose love-songs were greatly admired by the Romans of the Augustan age.

Theocritus, Bion and Moschus rendered into English Prose

But why, pray, this melancholy? My magic wheel, draw home to me the man I love! My magic wheel, draw home to me the man I love! His surviving bucolic material composed in the traditional and is short on pastoral themes and is largely erotic and mythological; although this impression may be distorted by the paucity of evidence, it is also seen in the surviving bucolic of the generations after Moschus, including the work of

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Leave the grey sea to roll against the land; more sweetly, in this cavern, shalt thou fleet the night with me! Bethink thee of my love, and whence it came, my Lady Moon! My magic wheel, draw home to me the man I love! Then I dragged him on shore with the ropes, and swore that never again would I set foot on sea, but abide on land, and lord it over the gold. O Cyclops, Cyclops, whither are thy wits wandering? If he strayed in the faint blue of the summer dawn, through the fens to the shore, he might reach the wattled cabin of the two old fishermen in the twenty-first idyl.

The Greek Bucolic Poets

Ewes of mine, spare ye not to take your fill of the tender herb, ye p. Greek poetry had hitherto enjoyed a peculiarly free development, each form of art succeeding each without break or pause, because each - epic, lyric, dithyramb, the drama - had responded to some new need of the state and of religion. Nay, but all his body was of a yellow hue, save that a ring of gleaming white shined in the midst of his forehead and the eyes beneath it were grey and made lightnings of desire; and the horns of his head rose equal one against the other even as if one should cleave in two

rounded cantles the rim of the hornèd moon.

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Deep in a cave, among the ruins of ancient aqueducts, there still bubbles up, from the Coan limestone, the well-spring of the Nymphs. Ah me, the Myndian possesses me, body and soul! Hast thou come, dear youth, with the third night and the dawning; hast thou come? What has a labouring man to do with hankering after what he has not got? Surely a wondrous child would she bear thee, if she bore one like the mother! Take thou the pipe, for thou hast conquered in the singing match.

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This beautiful lad, a favourite companion of Heracles, took part in the Quest of the Fleece of Gold.

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