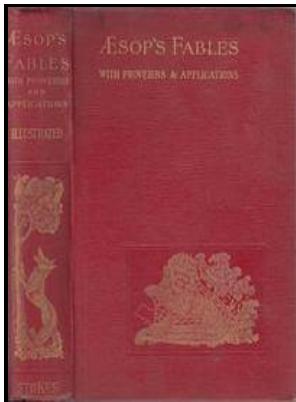


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If all the evils which can arise among us, from the republican form of government, from this day to the day of judgment, could be put into a scale against what this country suffers from its monarchical form in a week, or England in a month, the latter would preponderate. About this Item: London: Allman and Son n.

**Croxall Dedication and Preface**

Arguing the toss between them he wisely selects the former as the basis of his book and even tabulates the ways in which he has adapted his chosen texts.

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Inscription in ink to front pastedown, further writing in ink to rear endpapers. He sends him into Egypt in the days of Nectanebo, who was not in being till two hundred years afterwards; with some other gross mistakes of that kind, which sufficiently shows us that this life was a work of invention, and that the inventor was a bungling, poor creature. If that does not put them to rights, send them to Europe to see something of the trappings of monarchy, and I will undertake that every man shall go back thoroughly cured.

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Jacobs's brief texts reveal his storytelling gifts.

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