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THE ODYSSEY

A dark wooden Greek galley is shown from a side profile, sailing on a blue sea. The ship has a single mast with a large sail and a curved prow. The sun is visible in the sky, creating a bright reflection on the water. The overall scene is a classic representation of ancient Greek maritime travel.

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Stories from the Odyssey Homer Retold By H L Havell GREEK CLASSICS The Odyssey is one of two major ancient Greek epic poems attributed to Homer It is in part a sequel to the Iliad the other work ascribed to Homer The poem is fundamental to the modern Western canon and is the second oldest extant work of Western literature the Iliad being the oldest Scholars believe it was composed near the end of the 8th century BC somewhere in Ionia the Greek coastal region of Anatolia The impersonal character of the Homeric poems has left us entirely in the dark as to the birthplace the history and the date of their author So complete is the darkness which surrounds the name of Homer that his very existence has been disputed and his works have been declared to be an ingenious compilation drawn from the productions of a multitude of singers It is not my intention here to enter into the endless and barren controversy which has raged round this question It will be more to the purpose to try and form some general idea of the characteristics of the Greek Epic and to do this it is necessary to give a brief review of the political and social conditions in which it was produced The world as known to Homer is a mere fragment of territory including a good part of the mainland of Greece with the islands and coast districts of the g an Outside of these

limits his knowledge of geography is narrow indeed He has heard of Sicily which he speaks of under the name of Thrinacia and he speaks once of Libya or the north coast of Africa as a district famous for its breed of sheep There is one vague reference to the vast Scythian or Tartar race called by Homer Thracians who live on the milk of mares and he mentions a copper coloured people the Red faces who dwell far remote in the east and west The Nile is mentioned under the name of gyptus and the Egyptians are celebrated by the poet as a people skilled in medicine a statement which is repeated by Herodotus The Phoenicians appear several times in the Odyssey and we hear once or twice of the Sidonians as skilled workers in metal As soon as we pass these boundaries we enter at once into the region of fairyland CONTENTS

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