

【德伯家的苔丝】中英 双语对照



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On an evening in the latter part of May a middle-aged man was walking homeward from Shaston to the village of Marlott, in the adjoining Vale of Blakemore or

Blackmoor. —

今年五月下旬的一个傍晚，
一个中年男子正从沙斯顿步行回家，目的地是邻近的布莱克摩尔谷的马洛特村。

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The pair of legs that carried him were rickety, and there was a bias in his gait which inclined him somewhat to the left of a straight line. —

支撑他前行的这双腿有些摇摇欲坠，他的步态稍微有些偏左。 —

He occasionally gave a smart nod, as if in confirmation of some opinion, though he was not thinking of anything in particular. —

他偶尔会自信地点一下头，仿佛在确认某个观点，尽管他并没有特定的想法。 —

An empty egg-basket was slung upon his arm, the nap of his hat was ruffled, a patch being quite worn away at its brim where his

thumb came in taking it off.

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他的手臂上挂着一个空空的鸡蛋篮，帽子上的绒毛都有些凌乱，帽檐处甚至有一个磨损的地方，那是他用拇指脱帽时磨得的。 ——

Presently he was met by an elderly parson astride on a gray mare, who, as he rode, hummed a wandering tune.

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他不久遇到了一位骑在灰色

母马上的老牧师，他骑着马
时哼着流浪的曲调。 ——

`Good night t'ee,' said the
man with the basket.

“晚安，先生。”篮子男说。

`Good night, Sir John,' said
the parson.

“晚安，约翰爵士。”牧师
说。

The pedestrian, after
another pace or two, halted,
and turned round.

篮子男走了几步后停下来，
转过身来。

‘Now, sir, begging your
pardon; we met last market-
day on this road about this
time, and I zaid “Good-
night”, and you made reply
“Good night, Sir John”, as
now.’

“现在，先生，不好意思；我
们上次上月市的时候在这条
路上碰面过，就在这个时候，
我说了‘晚安’，你回答

我‘晚安，约翰爵士’，就像现在。”

‘I did,’ said the parson.

“是的，”牧师说。

‘And once before that - near a month ago.’

“再之前一次，大约一个月前。”

‘I may have.’

“可能吧。”

‘Then what might your meaning be in calling me “Sir John” these different

times, when I be plain Jack Durbeyfield, the haggler?’

“那么，你用‘约翰爵士’这个称呼多次称呼我，我只是简简单单的杰克·德比菲尔德，一个小贩，你是什么意思？”

The parson rode a step or two nearer.

牧师骑近了一步。

‘It was only my whim,’ he said; and, after a moment’s hesitation: —

“那只是我的一时兴起，”他说，沉默片刻后。 —

‘It was on account of a discovery I made some little time ago, whilst I was hunting up pedigrees for the new county history. —

”这是我在一段时间前发现的一个情况，当时我在为新县史寻找家谱。“ —

I am Parson Tringham, the antiquary, of Stagfoot Lane. Don't you really know, Durbeyfield, that you are the lineal representative of the ancient and knightly family

of the d'Urbervilles, who derived their descent from Sir Pagan d'Urberville, that renowned knight who came from Normandy with William the Conqueror, as appears by Battle Abbey Roll?’

”我是古物学家斯托根雷恩，来自斯塔格富特巷。德北菲尔德，难道你不知道你是古老的贵族家族德伯维尔家族的直系后裔吗？他们的血统可以追溯到帕冈·德伯维尔爵士，这位著名的骑士是与威

廉征服者一起从诺曼底来到英格兰的，这在巴特尔修道院名单中有记载。“

“Never heard it before, sir!”

“先生，我以前从未听说过这些！”

“Well it’s true. Throw up your chin a moment, so that I may catch the profile of your face better. —

”好吧，这是真的。抬起下巴，让我更好地捕捉你脸庞的轮廓。“ —

Yes, that's the d'Urberville
nose and chin - a little
debased. —

”是的，那是德伯维尔家族的
鼻子和下巴——虽然有点被
瑕疵。“——

Your ancestor was one of
the twelve knights who
assisted the Lord of
Estremavilla in Normandy in
his conquest of
Glamorganshire. —

”你的祖先是十二位骑士之
一，他协助诺曼底的埃斯特

雷马维维尔勋爵征服了格拉
摩根郡。“——

Branches of your family
held manors over all this
part of England; ——

”你们家族的分支遍布英格兰
这一地区的庄园； ——

their names appear in the
Pipe Rolls in the time of
King Stephen. ——

”他们的名字出现在史蒂芬国
王时期的国税卷中。“ ——