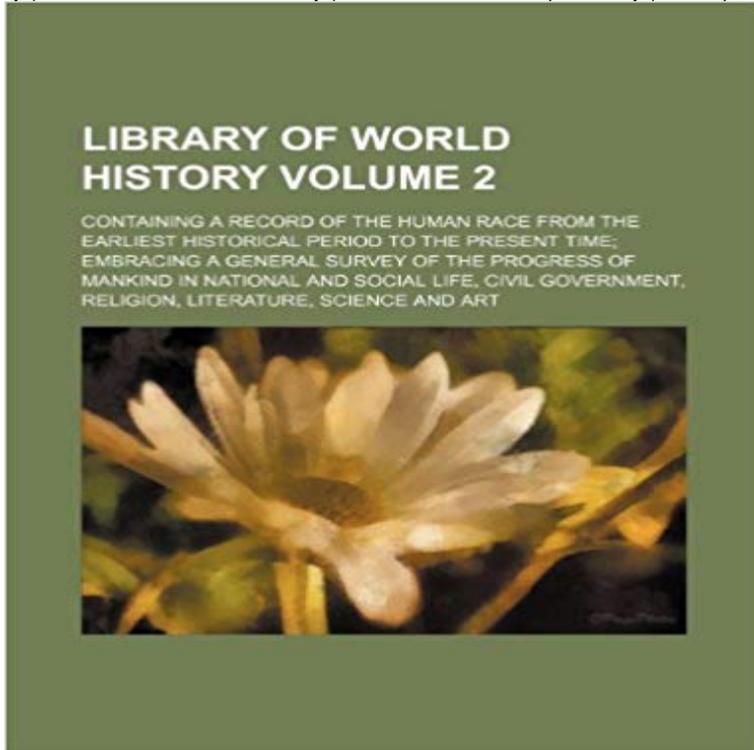


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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1914 Excerpt: ...to some, of Hyperion and Thea. She married Astraeus, son of the Titans. The Greek poets represent her as seated in a golden chariot, drawn by horses as white as snow. A bright star is seen sparkling upon her forehead. She opens the gates of the east with her rosy fingers, lifts the dark veil of night, and sprinkles dew upon the grass and flowers. The stars disappear on her approach, well knowing that the rosy clouds surrounding her announce the coming of her great brother, Apollo, or the sun. This fair goddess also married Tithonus, a Trojan prince, who prayed her to give him immortality. The goddess procured this precious gift for Tithonus, but forgot to ask for the vigor, youth and beauty which could only render immortal life desirable. Consequently Tithonus became old and feeble. Becoming tired of life, he prayed Eos to let him die. Unable to grant this prayer, the goddess changed him into a grasshopper. The Greeks regarded this insect as singularly happy and long-lived. Pan, Pan was the god of shepherds and huntsmen, and the most renowned Shep of a e rura deities. He was born in Arcadia, and was the son of herds and Hermes. Dryope, an Arcadian nymph, was usually regarded as his nen? mother. Pan invented the pastoral flute, with seven tubes, which he called Syrinx, whereupon a nymph so named and whom he loved fled from him, and was changed into a bundle of reeds by the gods. All strange noises heard in lonely places were ascribed to Pan, for which reason fear without cause is called a panic. Pan was represented as a grotesque monster, half man and half beast, having a long beard, and the horns, legs and feet of a goat. His complexion was ruddy, and his head was

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