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THE GIFT OF
Fredericka Gillette
STORY HOUR IN LECTURE ROOM AT CENTRAL LIBRARY
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh
Story Telling to Children
from
Norse Mythology and the Nibelungenlied

References to Material on Selected Stories
together with
an Annotated Reading List

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh
1903
# Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selected Stories from Norse Mythology and the Nibelungenlied</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Story 1</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Beginning of All Things</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mimir's Fountain</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iduna's Apples</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sif's Hair</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freyja's Necklace</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thor and the Frost Giants</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How Thor went Fishing</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Death of Baldur the Good</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Binding of the Fenris Wolf</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Curse of Gold</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loki's Punishment</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Forging of the Sword</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Choosing of Grani</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Slaying of the Dragon Fafnir</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Awakening of Brynhild</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gudrun</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Wooing of Brynhild</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Slaying of Sigurd Fafnir's-bane</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Dusk of the Gods and the Awakening of All Good</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stories Connecting the Norse Myths with Modern Times</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olaf the Viking</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How Leif the Lucky found Vineland the Good</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Sons of the Vikings&quot;</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Cooper and the Wolves</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Runaway's Thanksgiving</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biceps Grimlund's Christmas Vacation</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorwald and the Star-children</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Hans and Little Hans</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiddle-John's Family</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annotated Reading List</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books for Story Teller and Young People</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norse Mythology</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volsunga Saga</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nibelungenlied</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annotated Reading List (continued)</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books for Children</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stories from the old Norse Myths</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volsunga Saga</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nibelungenlied</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stories drawn chiefly from the Volsunga Saga and the Nibelungenlied</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scandinavian Folklore</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tales of the Vikings</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life in Modern Scandinavia</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>List of Vocabularies of Norse Names</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Author Index to the Annotated Reading List</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Introduction

The myths of our northern ancestors, garnered from Iceland, offer us a wealth of material for stories, which are eagerly listened to by children. The dramatic possibilities of these tales, once told by Norse grandmothers during the “long nights,” or sung by wandering scalds, are an inspiration to the story teller. Moreover, these stories hold the seeds of our Germanic civilization: justice, order and unity. They are the thought of a people who could foreshadow, in Ragnarok (The twilight of the gods), an end to their own religious beliefs—an end to things which had served their purpose. The ethical teaching of these stories is not subtle, but deep and strong. The struggles of good with evil, the punishment of evil, and the triumph of good are drawn with strong lights and shadows, and with a simple dignity which appeals to children. The dramatic action and poetic setting reveal the sturdy Norse race dependent on the sword for sustenance, living among the phenomena of the frozen north, where nature is full of mysterious suggestion. For the wonder-loving children the stories teem with frost-giants, light-elves and elves of darkness, dwarfs and hideous monsters, as well as gods and goddesses, dauntless heroes, and strong, fierce women.

In outlining a course of Norse hero tales, a welding of those from the Volsunga saga and the Nibelungenlied is desirable. In the Volsunga saga, Brynild appears in all the glory of her shield-hung castle where

"Without all around it
Sweeps the red flame aloft,"

while in the Nibelungenlied the northern lights die down and chivalry is predominant.

Wagner drew much of his material for the Nibelungen ring from the Volsunga saga, but preserved the chivalry of the Nibelungenlied, and used as the main thread of his plot the tragedy of the gods as told in the Elder edda. If the story teller follows somewhat the same method, she can make a
connected narrative which will hold the children from one
story hour to another and enable her to present fragments
as a whole. For this purpose, she should read the *Volsunga
saga*, translated by Magnússon and Morris, Carlyle's essay on
"The hero as divinity," in *Heroes and hero-worship*, and as
much as possible of Rasmus B. Anderson's *Norse mythology,*
and Chapin's *Story of the Rhinegold.*

The following brief suggestions for preparing and telling
stories may be helpful, as a story which is worth telling is
worth preparing thoroughly, and once prepared, it may be
told over and over again in the children's room, school room
or home.

**How to Prepare the Story**

Select a story with a definite plot and full of action; study
it carefully, making each of its points thoroughly your own,
so that when the time comes to tell it, you will not have to
look ahead to remember your plot. A great deal depends
upon this. When it is possible, learn your story from a good
translation of the original, and avoid using versions written
for children. For the Norse stories, exceptions may be made
in favor of Baldwin's *Story of Siegfried*, Mabie's *Norse stories,*
and Abbie F. Brown's *In the days of giants.* Make the lan-
guage simple and direct. Children like conversation and
short, vivid description; and small children love much repeti-
tion.

**How to Tell the Story**

Know your story thoroughly and be so interested in it
that you forget yourself. It is better not to have more than
25 or 30 children in a group. Some story tellers prefer to
separate the boys and girls into different groups. This is,
however, a matter of taste, as the Norse stories are of equal
interest to both boys and girls. The success of the story will
depend on its informality, for it is a pleasure hour to the
children, not a lesson hour. Adapt yourself to the children's
pleasure and do anything to keep them from becoming self-
conscious. Let them choose their own way of listening to
the story—let them sit on the floor or on chairs, as they
like. A room furnished with a large rug and plenty of has-
socks makes an ideal story room. A short informal chat with the children before settling down to the story helps greatly. Begin your story with as little introduction as possible. An ideal method of beginning a story may be learned from Grimm and Andersen, and often a reference to a favorite character in a former story will take the children's attention at once. Make your points simple, direct and logical, weaving in some description for the girls and much action for the boys, being careful not to make descriptions tedious. Avoid moralizing, for if a Norse story is good enough to tell, it will do its own teaching without comment from the story teller. Watch your audience, and if the interest flags, be ready to enlarge on exciting incidents. Story telling requires resourcefulness, which can be learned only from experience. It is sometimes necessary to change completely the tenor of a story to adapt it to one's audience. Occasionally it is a good plan to read to the children short passages from a classic version, by preference a good metrical one. This should be done judiciously, however, for when reading aloud it is difficult to hold the attention of a group of children under twelve years of age.

A child knows when the story teller loves her story, and he loves it with her. No one, however, is quicker than he to detect patronage, lack of interest or self-conscious mannerisms; then his interest is quickly turned to scorn and open mirth. Children are keen critics when they feel insincerity in others; but the story teller who loves children and has had the privilege of telling many stories to them, knows there is no greater stimulus than that of upturned faces, widening eyes and breathless interest.

The primary object of story telling is to stimulate the imagination of the children, cultivate a taste for good literature and direct them to the best books. For five years Greek and Norse myths, King Arthur legends, nursery tales and other stories have been told to children in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, with the most encouraging results. This winter the Norse stories are to be told in several of the Pittsburgh schools; and this pamphlet, which embodies the results of our experience, is issued as an aid to the teachers in these schools, as well as to the students in our Training School for Children's Librarians.
Selected Stories from Norse Mythology and the Nibelungenlied, and Stories Connecting the Norse Myths with Modern Times

The entries in these lists of references have been made as brief as possible. In the "Annotated Reading List," which begins on page 29, may be found fuller titles, call numbers and annotations for the books referred to.

Story 1. The Beginning of All Things

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Creation. (In his Norse mythology, p.171.)

Bulfinch, Thomas.
Northern mythology. (In his Age of fable, p.406.)

Gayley, C. M.
Myths of the Norse gods. (In his Classic myths, p.366.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Beginning of all things. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.9.)

Larned, Augusta.
How the universe was made. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.118.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Creation of the world. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.56.)

Stern, H. I.
Formation of the world. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.1.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Creation. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.3.)

Wägner, Wilhelm.
Legends and myths. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.22.)

References for Children

Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.
Beginning of worlds. (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.146.)

Bradish, S. P.
Gangrad and Vafthrudnir. (In her Old Norse stories, p.96.)

Brown, A. F.
Beginning of things. (In her In the days of giants, p.1.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Story of the beginning. (In their Asgard stories, p.1.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
A giant, a cow, and a hero. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.41.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Introductory chapter. (In her Nine worlds, p.1.)
Mabie, H. W.
Making of the world. (In his Norse stories, p.1.)

Pratt, M. L.
The beginning. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.7.)

Story 2. Mimir's Fountain

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Odin and Mimer. (In his Norse mythology, p.229.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Mimir's well. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.36.)

Snorri Sturluson.
On the wonderful things in heaven. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.72.)

Stern, H. I.
Odin, the god of wisdom. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.19.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Odin, the discoverer of the runes. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.86.)

References for Children

Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.
Odin. (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.149.)

Brown, A. F.
How Odin lost his eye. (In her In the days of giants, p.11.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Odin's reward. (In their Asgard stories, p.9.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
Niflheim. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.62.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Odin seeks wisdom from Mimir. (In her Nine worlds, p.13.)

Mabie, H. W.
Odin's search for wisdom. (In his Norse stories, p.24.)

Pratt, M. L.
Odin at the well of wisdom. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.17.)

Story 3. Iduna's Apples

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Idun and her apples. (In his Norse mythology, p.274.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Idun. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.100.)

Larned, Augusta.
Odin's adventures and Iduna's apples. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.210.)

Snorri Sturluson.
Idun and her apples. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.155.)
Stern, H. I.
Iduna. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.84.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Of the abduction and restoration of Idun. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.43.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Bragi and Iduna. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.172.)

References for Children

Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.
Idun's apples. (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.163.)

Baldwin, James.
Idun and her apples. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.126.)

Bradish, S. P.
Iduna. (In her Old Norse stories, p.7.)

Brown, A. F.
Magic apples. (In her In the days of giants, p.50.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Stealing of Iduna. (In their Asgard stories, p.62.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
Iduna's apples. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.191.)

Litchfield, M. E.
How Thiassi captured Loki, and three following chapters.
(In her Nine worlds, p.55.)

Mabie, H. W.
Apples of Idun. (In his Norse stories, p.99.)

Pratt, M. L.
Apples of life. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.84.)

Story 4. Sif's Hair

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Odin's attributes. (In his Norse mythology, p.219.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Sif, the golden-haired. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.65.)

Larned, Augusta.
Thor and the forging of his hammer. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.221.)

Oehlenschläger, A. G.
The dwarfs; tr. by H. W. Longfellow. (In Anderson. Norse mythology, p.102.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Lokr's wager with the dwarfs. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.189.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Of the ship Skidbladnir. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.38.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Making of Miölnir. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.125.)
References for Children

**Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.**
Thor. (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.153.)

**Baldwin, James.**
Alberich's story. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.191.)

**Bradish, S. P.**
Sif's hair. (In her Old Norse stories, p.35.)

**Brown, A. F.**
Dwarf's gifts. (In her In the days of giants, p.80.)

**Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.**
Hammer of Thor. (In their Asgard stories, p.33.)

**How** Loki wagered his head. (In Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian, p.153.)

**Jerrold, Walter.**
Gifts of the dwarfs. (In his Reign of King Oberon, p.12.)

**Litchfield, M. E.**
Loki makes trouble between the artists and the gods. (In her Nine worlds, p.45.)

**Mabie, H. W.**
Making of the hammer. (In his Norse stories, p.69.)

**Pratt, M. L.**
Loke's theft and Thor's hammer. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.46.)
Stories from the Eddas. (In her People and places here and there: northern Europe, p.95.)

Story 5. Freyja's Necklace

References for Story Teller and Young People

**Guerber, H. M. A.**
Freya. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.127.)

**Larned, Augusta.**
Asynjur. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.394.)

**Stern, H. I.**
Brisingamen. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.78.)

**Wägner, Wilhelm.**
Loki steals Freya's necklace, and Freya. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.169, 211.)

References for Children

**Bradish, S. P.**
Freyja. (In her Old Norse stories, p.28.)

**Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.**
Freyja's necklace. (In their Asgard stories, p.25.)

**Keary, Annie, & Eliza.**
Necklace Brisingamen. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.169.)
Story 6. Thor and the Frost Giants

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Thor and Skrymer. (In his Norse mythology, p.312.)

Bulfinch, Thomas.
Thor's visit to Jotunheim. (In his Age of fable, p.418.)

Gayley, C. M.
Thor's visit to Jötunheim. (In his Classic myths, p.373.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Journey to Jötun-heim. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.69.)

Larne, Augusta.
Thor and Utgard Loki. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.256.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Thor's adventures. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.113.)

Stern, H. I.
Utgardloki. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.150.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Of Thor and Utgarda-Loki. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.56.)

Wägner, Wilhelm.
Thor's journey to Utgard. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.129.)

References for Children

Bradish, S. P.
Thor and Skrymir. (In her Old Norse stories, p.60.)

Brown, A. F.
Thor's visit to the giants. (In her In the days of giants, p.146.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Thor's wonderful journey. (In their Asgard stories, p.38.)

Johonnot, James.
Thor's visit to Jötunheim. (In his Stories of the olden time, p.20.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
How Thor went to Jötunheim. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.109.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Thor and Skrymir. (In her Nine worlds, p.86.)

Mabie, H. W.
Thor's wonderful journey. (In his Norse stories, p.171.)

Pratt, M. L.
Thor and Skrymer, and Thor and the Utgard-king. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.132.)

Pyle, Katharine.
Thör at Jötunheim. (In her Where the wind blows, p.67.)
Thor's journey to the land of giants. (In Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian, p.63.)

Story 7. How Thor went Fishing

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Thor and the Midgard-serpent. (In his Norse mythology, p.322.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Thor and Hymir. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.174.)

Larned, Augusta.
How Thor went fishing. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.240.)

Oehlenschläger, A. G.

Snorro Sturluson.
Thor's adventures. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.128.)

Stern, H. I.
Fetching of Hymir's brewing-kettle. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.157.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Of Thor and the Midgard's serpent. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.65.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
Feast in Aegir's hall. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.71.)

Bradish, S. P.
Aegir's feast. (In her Old Norse stories, p.55.)

Brown, A. F.
Thor's fishing. (In her In the days of giants, p.172.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Aegir's feast. (In their Asgard stories, p.89.)

How Thor went a-fishing. (In Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian, p.74.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
The serpent and the kettle. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.130.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Thor's journey to get the kettle for Aegir. (In her Nine worlds, p.109.)

Mabie, H. W.
Thor goes a fishing. (In his Norse stories, p.113.)

Pratt, M. L.
Thor and the Midgard serpent. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.155.)
Story 8. The Death of Baldur the Good

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Death of Balder the Good. (In his Norse mythology, p.280.)

Arnold, Matthew.
Balder dead. (In his Poetical works, p.101.)

Bulfinch, Thomas.
Death of Baldur. (In his Age of fable, p.427.)

Gayley, C. M.
Death of Balder. (In his Classic myths, p.380.)

Gray, Thomas.
Descent of Odin. (In his Poetical works, p.75.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Balder. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.182.)

Larned, Augusta.
Death of Baldur. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.308.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Death of Balder. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.131.)
The same, abridged. (In Palmer. Stories from the classic literature of many nations, p.153.)

Stern, H. I.
Premonitions about Baldur's fate. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.203.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Of Baldur's death. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.72.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Baldur's death. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.273.)

References for Children

Arnold, Matthew.
Death of Baldur. (In Arnold & Gilbert. Reader for fifth grades, p.170.)

Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.
Baldur. (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.165.)

Baldwin, James.
Eight-footed Slipper. (In his Horse fair, p.71.)
Story of Balder. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.152.)

Bradish, S. P.
Balder. (In her Old Norse stories, p.105.)

Brown, A. F.
Balder and the mistletoe. (In her In the days of giants, p.226.)

Death of Baldur. (In Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian, p.77.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Baldur. (In their Asgard stories, p.82.)

15
Keary, Annie, & Eliza.  
Baldur.  (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.231.)

Litchfield, M. E.  
Baldur's dreams, and four other chapters.  (In her Nine worlds, p.38, 43, 133, 135, 138.)

Longfellow, H. W.  
Tegnérs drapa.  (In his Complete poetical works, p.111.)

Mabie, H. W.  
Death of Balder.  (In his Norse stories, p.197.)

Pratt, M. L.  
Dying Baldur.  (In her Legends of Norseland, p.167.)

Story 9.  The Binding of the Fenris Wolf

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.  
Fenris-wolf.  (In his Norse mythology, p.382.)

Gayley, C. M.  
Loki and his progeny.  (In his Classic myths, p.369.)

Guerber, H. M. A.  
Story of the wolf Fenris.  (In her Myths of northern lands, p.88.)

Larned, Augusta.  
Loki and his children.  (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.302.)

Snorro Sturluson.  
Loke and his offspring.  (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.92.)

Stern, H. I.  
Fettering of the Fenris-wolf.  (In his Gods of our fathers, p.105.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.  
Of Loki's offspring.  (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.49.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.  
Tyr.  (In his Asgard and the gods, p.155.)

References for Children

Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.  
Loki and his children.  (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.159.)

Baldwin, James.  
Story of Fenris-wolf.  (In his Story of Siegfried, p.216.)

Bradish, S. P.  
Fenris wolf.  (In her Old Norse stories, p.43.)

Brown, A. F.  
Loki's children.  (In her In the days of giants, p.98.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.  
Tyr and the wolf.  (In their Asgard stories, p.15.)

Gods and the wolf.  (In Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian, p.56.)
Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
Binding of Fenrir. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.263.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Binding of the wolf. (In her Nine worlds, p.28.)

Mabie, H. W.
Binding of the wolf. (In his Norse stories, p.156.)

Pratt, M. L.
Loke's wolf, and The Fenris-wolf. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.105.)

Story 10. The Curse of Gold

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Loke. (In his Norse mythology, p.375.)

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Story of Sigurd and Brynhild. (In their Popular romances of the middle ages, p.251.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Treasure of the dwarf king. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.240.)
Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.29.)

Morris, William.
Of the gold that was accursed from ancient days. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.82.)

Müller, P. E.
Saga of the Völsungs. (In Thorpe. Northern mythology, v.1, p.95.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Niflungs and Gjukungs. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.193.)

The same. (In Stern. Gods of our fathers, p.185.)

Volsunga saga.
Regin's tale. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.46.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
Regin's story. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.37.)

Bradish, S. P.
Regin's story. (In her Old Norse stories, p.168.)

Burt, M. E.
Rhine-gold. (In her Story of the German Iliad, p.11.)

Story 11. Loki's Punishment

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Loke's punishment. (In his Norse mythology, p.397.)
Guerber, H. M. A.
Loki’s last crime. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.204.)

Larned, Augusta.
Loki’s punishment. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.334.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Death of Balder. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.137.)

Stern, H. I.
Loki outlawed. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.224.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Loki’s punishment. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.77.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Loki’s condemnation. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.287.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
Doom of the mischief-maker. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.236.)

Bradish, S. P.
Loki’s punishment. (In her Old Norse stories, p.115.)

Brown, A. F.
Punishment of Loki. (In her In the days of giants, p.243.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Punishment of Loki. (In their Asgard stories, p.97.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
Punishment of Loki. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.285.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Loki at Aegir’s feast, and Capture of Loki. (In her Nine worlds, p.143.)

Mabie, H. W.
How Loke was punished. (In his Norse stories, p.222.)

Pratt, M. L.
Punishment of Loke. (In her Legends of Norseland, p.178.)

Punishment of Loki. (In Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian, p.82.)

Story 12. The Forging of the Sword

References for Story Teller and Young People

Guerber, H. M. A.
Siegfried. (In her Stories of the Wagner opera, p.138.)

Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.26.)

Morris, William.
Of the forging of the sword. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.101.)

Volsunga saga.
Of the welding together of the shards of the sword Gram.
(In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.30.)
Wägner, Wilhelm.
   Siegfried’s youth. (In his Epics and romances of the middle ages, p.229.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
   Mimer, the master. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.1.)
Barber, G. E.
   Siegfried. (In her Wagner opera stories, p.97.)
Bradish, S. P.
   Forging of the sword. (In her Old Norse stories, p.178.)
Chapin, A. A.
   Siegfried and Mime. (In her Story of the Rhinegold, p.67.)
Frost, W. H.
   Hero who knew no fear. (In his Wagner story book, p.51.)
Marsh, G. P.
   Norseman’s sword. (In Johonnot. Stories of the olden time, p.43.)
Maud, Constance.
   Brunhilda. (In her Wagner’s heroines, p.40.)

Story 13. The Choosing of Grani

References for Story Teller and Young People

Guerber, H. M. A.
   Sigurd. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.240.)
   Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.29.)
Morris, William.
   Sigurd getteth to him the horse that is called Greyfell. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.75.)
Volsunga saga.
   Of the birth and waxing of Sigurd Fafnir’s-bane. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.42.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
   Choosing of Grane. (In his Horse fair, p.300.)
   Greyfell. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.19.)
Bradish, S. P.
   Greyfell. (In her Old Norse stories, p.163.)

Story 14. The Slaying of the Dragon Fafnir

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
   Loke. (In his Norse mythology, p.377.)
Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
   Story of Sigurd and Brynhild. (In their Popular romances of the middle ages, p.253.)
Guerber, H. M. A.
Fight with the dragon. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.244.)
Siegfried. (In her Stories of the Wagner opera, p.144.)
Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.32.)
Morris, William.
Sigurd rideth to the Glittering Heath, and Sigurd slayeth Fafnir the serpent. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.115.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Niflungs and Gjukungs. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.197.)

Volsunga saga.
Of the slaying of the worm Fafnir. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.58.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Siegfried's youth. (In his Epics and romances of the middle ages, p.231.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
Fafnir the dragon. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.55.)

Barber, G. E.
Siegfried. (In her Wagner opera stories, p.107.)

Bradish, S. P.
Glittering Heath. (In her Old Norse stories, p.183.)

Chapin, A. A.
Hate Hole. (In her Story of the Rhinegold, p.79.)

Frost, W. H.
Hero who knew no fear. (In his Wagner story book, p.61.)

Maud, Constance.
Brunhilda. (In her Wagner's heroines, p.59.)

Story 15. The Awakening of Brynhild

References for Story Teller and Young People

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Story of Sigurd and Brynhild. (In their Popular romances of the middle ages, p.255.)

Gayley, C. M.
Saga of the Volsungs. (In his Classic myths, p.395.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Siegfried. (In her Stories of the Wagner opera, p.148.)
Sleeping warrior maiden. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.246.)
Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.33.)

Morris, William.
How Sigurd awoke Brynhild. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.135.)
Müller, P. E.

Volsunga saga.
Of Sigurd's meeting with Brynhild. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.68.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
Brunhild. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.87.)

Barber, G. E.
Siegfried. (In her Wagner opera stories, p.116.)

Bradish, S. P.
Brynhild. (In her Old Norse stories, p.189.)

Burt, M. E.
Siegfried meets the sleeping beauty. (In her Story of the German Iliad, p.14.)

Chapin, A. A.
Mountain pass, and Walküres' rock. (In her Story of the Rhinegold, p.88.)

Frost, W. H.
Hero who knew no fear. (In his Wagner story book, p.66.)

Maud, Constance.
Brunhilda. (In her Wagner heroines, p.72.)

Pratt, M. L.
Brunhilde. (In her Stories from old Germany, p.72.)

Story 16. Gudrun

References for Story Teller and Young People

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Story of Sigurd and Brynhild, and Nibelung story. (In their Popular romances of the middle ages, p.258, 276.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Dusk of the gods. (In her Stories of the Wagner opera, p.156.)
Niblung. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.250.)
Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.36.)

Morris, William.
Of the dream of Gudrun, and four other divisions. (In his Siegurd the Volsung, p.148, 168.)

Nibelungenlied.
How Chriemhilda dreamed, and three other divisions. (In Nibelungen lied; tr. by A. G. Foster-Barham, p.1, 42, 84, 92.)
The same. (In Fall of the Nibelungers; tr. by W. N. Lettsom, p.1, 46, 93, 102.)

Müller, P. E.
Volsunga saga.
Of the dream of Gudrun, and Sigurd comes to the Giu-
kings. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and
Morris, p.86.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Siegfried in Burgundy. (In his Epics and romances of the
middle ages, p.238.)

Woodward, A. A.
How Kriemhild dreamed a dream, and four other chapters.
(In her Echoes from mist-land, p.1, 23, 44, 48, 54.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
Kriemhild's dream, and three other chapters. (In his Story
of Siegfried, p.122, 137, 205, 226.)

Bradish, S. P.
Gudrun's dreams, and Sigurd at the palace of the Niblungs.
(In her Old Norse stories, p.193, 203.)

Burt, M. E.
Siegfried meets Kriemhilda. (In her Story of the German
Iliad, p.22.)

Chapin, A. A.
Hall of the Gibichungs. (In her Story of the Rhinegold,
p.107.)

Church, A. J.
Kriemhild, and two other chapters. (In his Heroes of
chivalry and romance, p.215, 221.)

Frost, W. H.
End of the ring. (In his Wagner story book, p.77.)

Maud, Constance.
Brunhilda. (In her Wagner's heroines, p.89.)

Pratt, M. L.
Kriemhilde's dream, and four other chapters. (In her Stoi-
ries from old Germany, p.7, 38, 66, 96, 110.)

Ragozin, Mme Z. A.
Siegfried goes a-wooing, and three other chapters. (In her
Siegfried and Beowulf, p.10, 18, 55, 61.)

Story 17. The Wooing of Brynhild

References for Story Teller and Young People

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Nibelung story. (In their Popular romances of the middle
ages, p.281.)

Gayley, C. M.
Saga of the Volsungs, and Lay of the Nibelungs. (In his
Classic myths, p.397, 400.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Dusk of the gods. (In her Stories of the Wagner opera,
p.158.)
Guerber, H. M. A.—continued.
Gunnar's stratagem. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.251.)
Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.37.)
Morris, William.
Sigurd rideth with the Niblungs. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.204.)
Müller, P. E.
Saga of the Völsungs. (In Thorpe. Northern mythology, v.1, p.100.)
Nibelungenlied.
Gunther goes to woo Brunhilda, and How Gunther won Brunhilda. (In Nibelungen lied; tr. by A.G. Foster-Barham, p.51.)
The same. (In Fall of the Nibelungers; tr. by W.N. Lettsom, p.57.)
Volsunga saga.
Wooing of Brynhild. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.94.)
Wagner, Wilhelm.
Wooing of Brunhild. (In his Epics and romances of the middle ages, p.253.)
Woodward, A. A.
How Gunther fared to Isenland, and two following chapters. (In her Echoes from mist-land, p.27.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
How Gunther outwitted Brunhild. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.167.)
Bradish, S. P.
Wooing of Brynhild. (In her Old Norse stories, p.215.)
Burt, M. E.
Wooing of Brunhild. (In her Story of the German Iliad, p.31.)
Chapin, A. A.
Walküres' rock once more. (In her Story of the Rhinegold, p.113.)
Church, A. J.
Wooing of Brunhild, and Winning of Brunhild. (In his Heroes of chivalry and romance, p.241.)
Frost, W. H.
End of the ring. (In his Wagner story book, p.81.)
Maud, Constance.
Brunhilda. (In her Wagner's heroines, p.100.)
Pratt, M. L.
Wooing of Brunhilde, and Gunther wins Brunhilde. (In her Stories from old Germany, p.78.)
Ragozin, Mme Z. A.
Bound for Iceland, and two following chapters. (In her Siegfried and Beowulf, p.31.)
Story 18. The Slaying of Sigurd Fafnir’s-bane

References for Story Teller and Young People

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Crosslet on the vesture. (In their Popular romances of the middle ages, p.288.)

Gayley, C. M.
Saga of the Volsungs, and Lay of the Nibelungs. (In his Classic myths, p.398, 401.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Death of Sigurd. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.254.)
Dusk of the gods. (In her Stories of the Wagner opera, p.163.)
Story of Siegfried. (In her Legends of the Rhine, p.39.)

Morris, William.
Of the contention betwixt the queens, and Of the slaying of Sigurd the Volsung. (In his Sigurd the Volsung, p.228, 253.)

Müller, P. E.

Nibelungenlied.
How Siegfried was invited to Worms, and five following divisions. (In Nibelungen lied; tr. by A. G. Foster-Barham, p.114.)
The same. (In Fall of the Nibelungers; tr. by W. N. Lettsom, p.127.)

Völsunga saga.
How the queens held angry converse together, and four following chapters. (In Völsunga saga; tr. by Magnússon and Morris, p.98.)

Wägner, Wilhelm.
Treason and death. (In his Epics and romances of the middle ages, p.261.)

Woodward, A. A.
How the queens rated each other, and three following chapters. (In her Echoes from mist-land, p.65.)

References for Children

Baldwin, James.
How the mischief began to brew, and How they hunted in the Odenwald. (In his Story of Siegfried, p.248.)

Bradish, S. P.
Quarrel of the queens. (In her Old Norse stories, p.223.)

Burt, M. E.
Quarrel of the queens, and two following chapters. (In her Story of the German Iliad, p.42.)

Chapin, A. A.
On the banks of the Rhine. (In her Story of the Rhine-gold, p.124.)

24
Church, A. J.
How the queens fell out, and How Siegfried was betrayed and slain. (In his Heroes of chivalry and romance, p.258.)

Frost, W. H.
End of the ring. (In his Wagner story book, p.85.)

Maud, Constance.
Brunhilda. (In her Wagner’s heroines, p.118.)

Ragozin, Mme Z. A.
The invitation, and five following chapters. (In her Siegfried and Beowulf, p.70.)

Story 19. The Dusk of the Gods and the Awakening of All Good

References for Story Teller and Young People

Anderson, R. B.
Ragnarok, and Regeneration. (In his Norse mythology, p.413.)

Bulfinch, Thomas.
Ragnarok. (In his Age of fable, p.432.)

Gayley, C. M.
Ragnarok. (In his Classic myths, p.388.)

Guerber, H. M. A.
Twilight of the gods. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.263.)

Larne, Augusta.
Twilight of the gods, and A new creation. (In her Tales from the Norse grandmother, p.348.)

Snorrito Sturluson.
Ragnarok, and Regeneration. (In his Younger edda; tr. by R. B. Anderson, p.140.)

Stern, H. I.
Fimbul winter. (In his Gods of our fathers, p.233.)

Thorpe, Benjamin.
Of Ragnarök. (In his Northern mythology, v.1, p.78.)

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Ragnarök. (In his Asgard and the gods, p.296.)

References for Children

Bradish, S. P.
Twilight of the gods. (In her Old Norse stories, p.118.)

Chapin, A. A.
Last twilight. (In her Story of the Rhinegold, p.133.)

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Twilight of the gods. (In their Asgard stories, p.103.)

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
Ragnarök. (In their Heroes of Asgard, p.295.)

Litchfield, M. E.
Twilight of the gods. (In her Nine worlds, p.152.)
Mabie, H. W.
Twilight of the gods, and The new earth. (In his Norse
stories, p.234.)

Pratt, M. L.
Darkness that fell on Asgard. (In her Legends of Norse-
land, p.185.)

Stories Connecting the Norse Myths with Modern Times

Olaf the Viking

Leighton, Robert.
Olaf the Glorious: a historical story of the viking age.

Longfellow, H. W.
Saga of King Olaf. (In his Complete poetical works, p.218.)
The same. (In his Tales of a wayside inn, p.54.)

Snorro Sturluson.
Fight at Svolder Island; tr. by W. C. Green. (In Lang.
Red true story book, p.252.)
Story of King Olaf Tryggvison. (In Stories of the Kings
of Norway; tr. by Morris and Magnússon, v.1, p.223.)

How Leif the Lucky found Vineland the Good

Dole, N. H. ed.
Adventure of Leif the Lucky, from the old sagas. (In Al-
drich. Young folks' library, v.10, p.256.)

Erlendsson, Hauk.
Norse explorers; tr. by A. M. Reeves. (In Aldrich. Young
folks' library, v.11, p.47.)

Higginson, T. W.
Legends of the Northmen. (In his Young folks' book of
American explorers, p.3.)

Lang, Andrew.
How Leif the Lucky found Vineland the Good. (In his
True story book, p.153.)

Morris, Charles.
Vineland and the vikings. (In his Historical tales: Amer-
ican, p.9.)

Pratt, M. L.
Coming of the Norsemen. (In her America's story for
America's children, v.2, p.1.)
Northmen. (In her America's story for America's chil-
dren, v.1, p.1.)

"Sons of the Vikings"

Boyesen, H. H.
"Sons of the vikings." (In his Boyhood in Norway, p.96.)

The Cooper and the Wolves

Boyesen, H. H.
The cooper and the wolves. (In his Modern vikings, p.91.)
The Runaway’s Thanksgiving

Boyesen, H. H.
The runaway’s Thanksgiving. (In his Norseland tales, p.102.)

Biceps Grimlund’s Christmas Vacation

Boyesen, H. H.
Biceps Grimlund’s Christmas vacation. (In his Boyhood in Norway, p.29.)

Thorwald and the Star-children

Boyesen, H. H.
Thorwald and the star-children. (In his Modern vikings, p.128.)

Big Hans and Little Hans

Boyesen, H. H.
Big Hans and Little Hans. (In his Modern vikings, p.147.)

Fiddle-John’s Family

Boyesen, H. H.
Fiddle-John’s family. (In his Modern vikings, p.211.)
Annotated Reading List on Norse Literature, the Nibelungenlied, and Life in Modern Scandinavia

The most useful books are marked with an asterisk (*), except in the lists on "Scandinavian folklore," "Tales of the Vikings," and "Life in modern Scandinavia." These books are so miscellaneous in character that it seemed best not to attempt to use the asterisk. The annotations will guide the story teller to the right material.

Some books not of the first importance have been included in this reading list, because they are in this Library and probably in many others, and have been found very useful to the story teller unable to secure enough copies of the best books.

Books for Story Teller and Young People

**Norse Mythology**

*Anderson, R. B.*

*Norse mythology .................................................. 293 A54*

"An admirably methodical and lucid account of Norse ideas as embodied in the elder and younger Edda, with some assistance from later sagas, the whole being so fully illustrated with translated extracts as to leave the reader nothing to desire." *Nations.*

*Arnold, Matthew.*

*Balder dead.* (In his Poetical works, p.101.) ............... 821 A757

A narrative poem in blank verse giving in detail the Norse myth of Baldur the Beautiful. The lines describing the burning of Baldur's ship are especially fine.

*Bulfinch, Thomas.*

*Age of fable; or, Beauties of mythology; ed. by E. E. Hale... 292 B87*

Three chapters are devoted to northern mythology. Good, but very brief.

*Carlyle, Thomas.*

*Hero as divinity.* (In his Heroes, hero-worship and the heroic in history, p.7) ....................... 824 C12

This essay on Odin, paganism and Scandinavian mythology will be found very helpful to the story teller who wishes to become thoroughly imbued with the true spirit of the Norse belief and to gain an insight into its essential characteristics and its real meaning.

*Elder edda.*

Edda Saemundar hinns froda: the Edda of Saemund the Learned; from the Old Norse of Icelandic, with a mythological index and an index of persons and places, by Benjamin Thorpe. 2v.

Out of print.

*Recovery of Thor's hammer; tr. by Benjamin Thorpe.* (In Palmer. Stories from the classic literature of many nations, p.149.) ...................... j808 P19

Relates how Thor in Freyja's falcon guise got back his magic hammer from Thrym, the frost giant.

*Gayley, C. M.*

*Classic myths in English literature ......................... 292 G25*

Based on Bulfinch's "Age of fable"; but is arranged for school use and
Gayley, C. M.—continued.
contains more literary quotations. There is a chapter on the Norse
myths and one outlining the Sigurd saga and the Nibelungenlied.
The chapter on the “Preservation of myths” gives a brief account of
the Eddas, sagas and old German epics, and additional material is
given in the commentary.

Gray, Thomas.
Vegtam's kivitha; or, Descent of Odin. (In his Poetical
works, p.75.) ........................................... 821 G81p
A poem telling how Odin, alarmed for the life of Baldur, rides to Hela's
dread abode to consult a powerful waia.

Guerber, H. M. A.
Myths of northern lands .......................... 293 G95
A good outline of the northern mythology. The myths are narrated
with special reference to literature and art, but the physical signifi-
cance is explained briefly. Most of the illustrations are reproductions
of paintings.

Larned, Augusta.
Tales from the Norse grandmother ............... 293 L32
The book is not attractive in appearance and is not written in a very
entertaining manner, but it contains material not usually found in
books on the subject, such as the chapters on “The ancient German,”
“The age of Harald Fairhair,” “Life in ancient Iceland,” and “The
two Olafs.”

Snorro Sturluson.
Death of Balder, from the Younger edda; tr. by R. B. An-
derson. (In Palmer. Stories from the classic litera-
ture of many nations, p.153.) ...................... 808 P19
The Baldur myth as it is related in Snorro’s edda.

*Younger edda; with an introduction, notes, vocabulary and
index by R. B. Anderson .......................... 839.6 S67
“The story of the origin of this singular collection, and the various
conjectures which have been advanced in regard to its character and
literary worth are ably discussed; the translation is clear and vivid,
and a full vocabulary and index complete the equipment of the book
as a valuable work of reference.” Nation.

Stern, H. I.
Gods of our fathers: a study of Saxon mythology .... 293 S83
Outlines the system of Norse mythology and aims to show how the
thought and character of the Teutonic peoples have been affected by
these primitive beliefs.

Thorpe, Benjamin, comp.
Northern mythology. 3v ........................... 293 T41
v.1. Northern mythology.
v.2. Scandinavian popular traditions and superstitions.
v.3. North German and Netherlandish popular traditions and super-
stitions.
Out of print. Useful for reference if it can be obtained.

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Asgard and the gods; the tales and traditions of our north-
ern ancestors, a manual of Norse mythology; ed. by W.
S. W. Anson ........................................... 293 W13
Includes not only an account of the religious beliefs of the Norsemen,
but many legends and traditions, such as those of the Lorelei and
the Wild huntsman. Contains also passages translated from the old
Norse poems.

Volsunga Saga

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Stories of the Volsungs. (In their Popular romances of
Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.—continued.
the middle ages, p.240.) .......................... 398 C85
Gives the whole story of the Volsunga saga in a simple prose form.

Gayley, C. M.
Saga of the Volsungs. (In his Classic myths in English literature, p.392.) .......................... 292 G25
Outline of the saga, with quotations from William Morris's "Sigurd the Volsung."

Guerber, H. M. A.
Sigurd saga. (In her Myths of northern lands, p.225.) ...... 293 G95
A clear account of the story of the Volsungs with extracts from "Sigurd the Volsung" by William Morris.

Morris, William.
Slaying of the Niblungs. (In Henley. Lyra heroica, p.293.) .......................... j821.08 H44
An extract from "Sigurd the Volsung."

*Story of Sigurd the Volsung and the fall of the Niblungs... 821 M91
The old story of Sigurd Fafnir's-bane, but re-created by the magic power of William Morris, the typical sagaman of modern literature. There is a wonderful atmosphere of romance combined with strength and vigor of expression, while "the very breath of the north seems to flow across these lines as the polar wind across the green waves of the North Sea."

Müller, P. E.
Saga of the Völsungs and Giukings. (In Thorpe. Northern mythology, v.1, p.91.) .......................... 293 T41
Brief sketch of the saga.

Volsunga saga.
Drawing of the sword from the Branstock; tr. by Eiríkr Magnússon and William Morris. (In Palmer. Stories from the classic literature of many nations, p.157.) .......................... j808 P19
A selection from the translation of the Volsunga saga by Magnússon and Morris, retold by the editor.

*Völsunga saga: the story of the Volsungs and Niblung, with certain songs from the Elder edda; tr. by Eiríkr Magnússon and William Morris .......................... 839.6 V37
"Every student of popular legendary lore will find this faithful and fine translation highly valuable; and it is, moreover, a thing to be grateful for, as a permanent accession to English literature." Athenaeum.

Nibelungenlied

Carlyle, Thomas.
*Nibelungen lied. (In his Critical and miscellaneous essays, v.2, p.216.) .......................... 824 C1cr2 v.2
An historical account of the Nibelungenlied with an analysis of the plot and extracts translated by Carlyle.

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.
Nibelung story. (In their Popular romances of the middle ages, p.276.) .......................... 398 C85
A good condensed version of the Nibelungenlied.

Gayley, C. M.
Lay of the Nibelungs. (In his Classic myths in English literature, p.400.) .......................... 292 G25
Gives an outline of the Nibelungenlied with extracts from the translation by W. N. Lettsom.
Guerber, H. M. A.

Nibelungenlied. (In her Legends of the middle ages, p.53.) .................................................. 398 G95p
The story is given in brief, with extracts from the translation by W. N. Lettsom.

Nibelungenlied.
*Fall of the Nibelungers; tr. by W. N. Lettsom................. 831 N31fa
Nibelungen lied; tr. by A. G. Foster-Barham..................... 831 N31

"The translation of Mr. Lettsom has considerable merit, but is far from being wholly satisfactory either in point of scholarship or of literary qualities; and Mr. Foster-Barham's work is in both respects distinctly inferior to that of his predecessor...On the whole, however, the translation [Mr. Foster-Barham's] very fairly represents the sense, and its defects of style will not prevent its being read with pleasure by those who are not acquainted with the poem in any other form."

Athenaeum.

Removal of the treasure; from the Nibelungenlied; tr. by W. N. Lettsom. (In Palmer. Stories from the classic literature of many nations, p.137.) ............................ 3j808 P19
Tells how the "wondrous treasure bright" was brought from the Nibelungen land to the Rhine.

Woodward, A. A.

Echoes from mist-land; or, The Nibelungen lay............... 831 W86
The Nibelungenlied somewhat condensed and told in a simple, direct prose form which might be interesting to young people. An introduction of 54 pages gives an account of the different versions of the Nibelungen story.

General

Anderson, R. B.

Viking tales of the north ........................................... 3j839.6 A54
Contents: The sagas of Thorstein, Viking's son, and of Fridthjof the Bold; tr. from the Icelandic by R. B. Anderson.—Tegner's Fridthjof's saga; tr. from the Swedish by George Stephens.

Boyesen, H. H.

Story of Norway. (Story of the nations.)....................... 948.1 B66
In writing this history of Norway, the author has dwelt upon the dramatic phases of historical events, tales of the vikings and the adventurous men whose deeds are related in the sagas. Only two chapters are devoted to modern Norway.

Cox, Sir G. W. & Jones, E. H.

Popular romances of the middle ages ......................... 398 C85
Partial contents: Stories of the Volsunga.—Nibelung story.—Walter of Aquitaine.—Story of Hugdietrich and Hildeburg.—Gudrun lay.—Story of Frithjof and Ingebjorg.—Grettir the Strong.—Gunnlaug and the fair Helga.—Burnt Njal.
"Probably the most valuable of the several manuals on the subject of the folk-lore of Europe. It contains all the more important of the tales that enter so largely into the romantic literature of modern times...The book, therefore, is valuable alike to the student of literature and the student of history." C. K. Adams in 1889.

Du Chaillu, P. B.

*Viking age. 2v .................................................. 913.4 D86
"In these two volumes Du Chaillu succeeds in giving us a vivid picture...of the character and life, religious, social, political and warlike, of the old Norsemen, from their birth to their grave." R. B. Anderson.

Gibb, John.

Gudrun, Beowulf and Roland, with other mediaeval tales.... 3j98 G35
Three of the stories, Gudrun, Hilda, and Wild Hagen, are taken from the Lay of Gudrun; the story of Walter and Hildegund from the Latin poem by the Monk of St. Gall. The book is out of print.
Guerber, H. M. A.

Legends of the middle ages .......................... 398 G95
A synopsis of the principal epics and romances of the mediaeval period. Those belonging to the Teutonic cycle are: Beowulf. — Gudrun. — Nibelungenlied. — Langobardian myths. — The Amelungs. — Dietrich von Bern. — Story of Frithiof. — Ragnar Lodbrok. The legends are very much condensed and contain short quotations to illustrate the style of the poems in which they are found.

Legends of the Rhine .............................. 398 G95
A collection of the romantic legends which cluster about the moss-grown ruins and quaint towns and cities of the Rhine. There is a synopsis of the Siegfried story on page 26.

Stories of the Wagner opera ...................... 782.2 G95
Legends as treated in the operas, related in straightforward and attractive prose without discussion of musical theories.

Kingsley, Charles.

*Hereward, the last of the English .......................... K272h
An historical romance based on old ballads and chronicles. The book brings out that spirit of personal independence which characterizes the Northmen and the "scenes are thrown off and finished with a vigor which is proportioned to their importance."
Recommended to the story teller because of the realistic presentation of the life of the period.

Magnússon, Eiríkr, & Morris, William, tr.

Three northern love stories, and other tales; tr. from the Icelandic ........................................ 839.6 M25
Contents: Story of Gunlaug the Worm-tongue and Raven the Skald. — Story of Frithiof the Bold. — Story of Viglund the Fair. — Tale of Hogni and Hedinn. — Tale of Rol the Fool. — Tale of Thorstein Staff-amitten. "It is to be hoped that all lovers of literature will turn to these pages in which Mr. Morris has enshrined the grand legends of our forefathers in the crystal of his pure and idiomatic English." Edmund Gosse.

Morris, William.

*Tale of the house of the Wolfings and all the kindreds of the mark ........................................... M918t
An idyl of Thiodolf, the great war-duke of the Mark-men, and the Wood-sun, a daughter of the gods, told in prose and verse. The peculiar charm of the book lies in the poetic quality of its prose. "So poetic, indeed, is the prose in this fascinating volume that even the verse, fine as it is, seems to fade in the midst of it." Though the book has no connection with the Norse legends, it is suggested that the story teller read it in order to gain something of its poetical spirit and mediaeval coloring.

Nansen, Fridtjof.

Farthest north. 2v. .............................. 919.8 N12
The record of the voyage of the ship Fram, 1893-96, and of a fifteen months' sleigh journey by Dr Nansen and Lieutenant Johansen. It emphasizes the hardihood, daring and indomitable perseverance of the Norse character and gives one a deepened sense of the mystery, awe and fascination of the polar world. The numerous illustrations and colored plates increase the attractiveness of the work and aid in making it of interest to young people.

Njal's saga.

Story of burnt Njal; or, Life in Iceland at the end of the tenth century; tr. by Sir G. W. Dasent .............. 839.6 N37
A translation of one of the Icelandic sagas. The events related occurred at the time of the conflict between Christianity and the religion of Odin. The introduction contains much valuable matter on the manners, customs and institutions of the Icelandic race.

Palmer, Bertha, ed.

Stories from the classic literature of many nations .......... 1808 P19
Gives selections, chosen for their story element. The German stories are:
Palmer, Bertha, ed.—continued.
The combat between Hildebrand and Hadubrand, from the Hildebrand saga.—Removal of the treasure, from the Nibelungenlied.—Singing of Horant, from Gudrun. The Scandinavian stories are: Recovery of Thor’s hammer, from the Elder edda.—Death of Balder, from the Younger edda.—Drawing of the sword from the Branstock, from the Volsunga saga.—Fridhjof at chess, from the Saga of Fridhjof.

Snorro Sturluson.
Stories of the kings of Norway called the Round world, (Heimskringla); done into English out of the Icelandic by William Morris and Eiríkr Magnússon. v.1–3. (Saga library, v.3–5.) .......................... 839.6 S12 Tales “concerning those chiefs who have borne sway in the Northlands.” They present an unmistakably true and vivid picture of the whole social life of the time and are “to be reckoned among the great history-books of the world.”

Tegnér, Esaias.
Passages from Frithiof’s saga; tr. by H. W. Longfellow. (In Longfellow. Complete poetical works, p.598.) .......................... 811 L82c Passages translated are: Frithiof’s homestead.—Sledge-ride on the ice.—Frithiof’s temptation.—Frithiof’s farewell.

Wagner, Wilhelm.
Epics and romances of the middle ages .......................... 398 W12 A volume of legendary lore which supplements his “Asgard and the gods.” Contains the principal hero-lays of the Teutonic middle ages: Langobardian legends.—Amelungs.—Dietrich of Bern.—The Nibelung hero.—The Nibelungs’ woe.—Hegeling legend.—Beowulf.

Books for Children
Stories from the old Norse Myths
Arnold, Matthew.
Death of Balder. (In Arnold & Gilbert. Reader for fifth grades, p.170.) .......................... j808.8 A75r An extract from “Balder dead.”

Arnold, S. L. & Gilbert, C. B.
Stories of the Norse gods. (In their Reader for fifth grades, p.144.) .......................... j808.8 A75r Contents: Our Northern forefathers.—The beginning of worlds.—The gods.—Odin.—Thor.—Loki and his children.—Idun’s apples.—Balder.

Baldwin, James.
Choosing of Grane. (In his Horse fair, p.300.) ................. jB1952h How Sigurd obtained his good steed, Grane, from the Herd-king.
Day and night races. (In his Horse fair, p.26.) ................. jB1952h The story of Skinfaxe, of the shining mane, who ushered in the day, and of Hrimfaxe, of the frosty mane, who brought the night, and of the wolves of the twilight who sought to overtake and devour them.
Eight-footed Slipper. (In his Horse fair, p.71.) ................. jB1952h The story of Odin’s wonderful horse and of Hermid’s famous journey to the underworld.
Goldfax’s great race. (In his Horse fair, p.134.) ................. jB1952h How Odin’s eight-footed Sleipnir and the giant steed, Goldfax, ran a race.
Saddle-horses that ride over the rainbow. (In his Horse fair, p.83.) .......................... jB1952h A story of Heimdall and the rainbow bridge.
Sol and Maane: charioteers. (In his Horse fair, p.34.) ................. jB1952h The story of the beautiful children of Mundifare and how they came to guide the chariots of the sun and the moon.

34
Baldwin, James.—continued.
*Story of Siegfried. (Heroes of the olden time.) .............. j93 B19
Legends of the semi-mythological hero of the North drawn from the
Eddas, the Volsunga saga and the Nibelungenlied, and woven into a
continuous story. The author has omitted the more barbaric elements
of the legends and has brought out strongly the chivalrous spirit of
the Nibelungenlied. The book contains also many of the Norse myths.
They are full of the mystery, awe and poetry of the northern lands.

Bradish, S. P.
Old Norse stories .................. j93 B68
Norse myths retold for children. Contains also stories of the Volsungs
from the Volsunga saga.

Brown, A. F.
*In the days of giants: a book of Norse tales ............ j93 B78
Contains the stories which were told of old by the northern folk about
the gods, their deeds and their shining city of Asgard. They are well
written and will interest and attract the boys and girls of to-day.

Cooke, F. J.
Balder. (In her Nature myths and stories, p.83.) .......... j398 C77
Simply written for the use of young children.

Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian ................... j398 F71 v.6
Contains stories from the Younger edda and the old sagas, and popular
tales of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Out of print.

Foster, M. H. & Cummings, M. H.
Asgard stories .......................... j93 F81
The authors claim that this book is the outcome of several years’ ex-
perience in telling the northern myths to children. It is adapted to
the younger readers.

Jerrold, Walter.
Allwise the Dwarf. (In his Reign of King Oberon, p.298.) j398 J28
A story of the ambition and undoing of the wily dwarf Allwise.

Gifts of the dwarfs. (In his Reign of King Oberon, p.12.) j398 J28
A story of Loki, the mischief-maker, and his wager with the dwarfs.

Johonnot, James.
Thor’s visit to Jotunheim. (In his Stories of the olden
time, p.20.) .................................. j904 J37
Tells about Thor’s contest with the frost giants.

Keary, Annie, & Eliza.
*Heroes of Asgard: tales from Scandinavian mythology ... j93 K15h
The Norse myths are told quite fully and brief explanations of their
physical significance are given.

Larcom, Lucy.
Legend of Skadi. (In her Poetical works, p.11.) .......... 811 L33
The same. (In Pratt. People and places here and there;
northern Europe, p.100.) .......................... j914 P88
A tale “Of Skadi, the daughter of torrent and gale,
Who, leaving her snow summits, breezy and free,
Went down to be wedded to Njörd of the sea.”

Litchfield, M. E.
Nine worlds: stories from Norse mythology ............ j293 L73
Told as a connected story and with considerable detail.

Longfellow, H. W.
Tegnér’s drapa. (In his Complete poetical works, p.111.) 811 L82c
A short poem on the death of Baldur.

Mabie, H. W.
*Norse stories retold from the Eddas ............. j93 M11
One of the most popular of the Norse story books. Though the myths
lack something of the barbaric strength and rugged dignity which
naturally belong to them, they are told in a graceful manner and with
much literary charm of expression. The new edition is attractively
bound and illustrated.
Pratt, M. L.
Legends of Norseland. \cite{j93 P88}
May be used for young children.

Pyle, Katharine.
Thór at Jotúnheim. \cite{j98 P99w}
(In her Where the wind blows, p.67.) The story of how the great god Thor went to visit Jotúnheim and how he was tricked by the frost giants.

Volsunga Saga

Bradish, S. P.
*Stories of the Volsungs. \cite{j93 B68}
(In her Old Norse stories, p.121.) These stories of Sigurd, “the prince of the sunlight, who killed the dragon of cold and darkness and waked the dawn maiden,” are adapted from the poetical version of William Morris in his “Story of Sigurd the Volsung,” and the translation by Morris and Magnusson of the ancient Sigurd saga. Includes quotations from the former.

Lang, Andrew.
Story of Sigurd. \cite{j98 L23r}
(1u his Red fairy book, p.357.) Follows the prose version of the Volsunga saga by Morris and Magnusson, but is very much condensed.

Nibelungenlied

Church, A. J.
Treasure of the Nibelungs. \cite{j98 C46}
(In his Heroes of chivalry and romance, p.215.) A “story of noble heroes, and of the great deeds which they wrought.” It follows closely the plot of the Nibelungenlied and is told clearly and simply.

Pratt, M. L.
Nibelungen lied. \cite{j88 P88}
(In her Stories from old Germany, p.7.) In telling the Nibelungen story Miss Pratt has omitted the death of Siegfried and the revenge of Gudrun. Though the book is not to be recommended, it may be found necessary to use it with the younger readers.

Ragozin, Mme Z. A.
*Siegrfried the hero of the north, and Beowulf the hero of the Anglo-Saxons. \cite{j93 R15}
(Tales of the heroic ages.) The first story is based on the Nibelungenlied. It is put into clear form, and the language is simple and vivid.

Stories drawn chiefly from the Volsunga Saga and the Nibelungenlied

Baldwin, James.
*Story of Siegfried. \cite{j93 B19}
Legends of the semi-mythological hero of the North drawn from the Eddas, the Volsunga saga and the Nibelungenlied, and woven into a continuous story. The author has omitted the more barbaric elements of the legends and has brought out strongly the chivalrous spirit of the Nibelungenlied. The book contains also many of the Norse myths. They are full of the mystery, awe and poetry of the northern lands.

Barber, G. E.
Wagner opera stories. \cite{j72a B23}
In adapting these stories for children the author omits all mention of Gudrun and the death of Siegfried, and the spirit as well as the form has been changed.
Burt, M. E.
Story of the German Iliad j83t B949
Prepared as a school reader for the sixth and seventh grades. The plot of the Nibelungenlied is followed in most respects, but the story is much condensed. The book is really a paraphrase of the translation by Jonathan Birch and many of his quaint verses have been retained. Contains also the "Sleeping beauty" and other stories related to the myth of Brynhild.

Chapin, A. A.
*Story of the Rhinegold j782.2 C36
Miss Chapin gives the whole story of the Wagner opera. She emphasizes the fatal curse of the ring and the downfall of the gods.

Frost, W. H.
Wagner story book j782.2 F96
Stories from the Wagner operas told very simply and prettily as "fire-light tales" to a little girl. No names are used and in consequence the outline of the stories is somewhat vague.

Marsh, G. P.
Norseman's sword. (In Johnnot. Stories of the olden time, p.43.) j904 J37
A legend of Vanlander, the Scandinavian Vulcan. It is quite similar to the Siegfried story of the forging of the sword Balmung.

Maud, Constance.
Brunhilda. (In her Wagner's heroines, p.13.) j782.2 M48w
The first story of the series is devoted to Brynhild. The facts are told in a straightforward manner, intelligible to young people.

Menefee, Maud.
Story of Siegfried. (In her Child stories from the masters, p.51.) jM619c
Simplified as to details and adapted for telling to quite young children.

Scandinavian Folklore

Andersen, H. C.
Fairy tales qjA544fai
The same; tr. by Mrs. E. Lucas jA544f
The same; tr. by H. L. Braekstad qrjA544f
Though not strictly folklore, many of Andersen's stories are adaptations of old legends and tales which he had heard when he was a child. R. Nisbet Bain says, "Andersen also drew largely from the common stock and such little masterpieces as 'The Tinder Box' and 'The Wild Swans' are living instances of the inimitable skill with which he could transform a good old story into a new one." Others of these stories are: Little Claus and Big Claus.—Holger Danske.—Marsh king's daughter.—Snow queen.—The storks.

Asbjorns, P. C.
Fairy tales from the far north; tr. by H. L. Braekstad jA799f
The original illustrations by Sinding, Werenskiold and Kittelson are reproduced in this volume. Some of the stories are identical with those in the collection by Sir G. W. Dasent.
"In Asbjørnsen's tales the English readers will find in its quintessence the genius and temper of the Norwegian peasant." Edmund Gosse.
Round the Yule log; tr. by H. L. Braekstad jA799r
Stories of brownies and trolls told around a blazing fire one Christmas in Norway.
*Tales from the fjeld; tr. by Sir G. W. Dasent jA799t
An interesting volume of Norwegian fairy tales.
"It is the 'Mother English' into which the translator 'tried to turn his Norse original' which has made and will preserve this collection a classic, remarkable among all translations for its idiomatic purity." Nation.

37
Bay, J. C.
Danish fairy and folk tales ........................................... j398 B33

"There is none of the subtle wisdom of the Oriental fable, but a rugged directness and a healthful desire to punish bad people and reward the good, though the standards of conduct are as usual somewhat primitive. In spite of these more simple and clumsy form, many of the tales bear an interesting kinship to our nursery favorites." Literarv world.

Folk-lore and legends: Scandinavian .............................. 398 F71 v.6
Contains stories from the Younger Edda and the old sagas, and popular tales of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Out of print.

Grundtvig, Svend.
Fairy tales from afar; tr. from the Danish popular tales by Jane Mulley ......................................................... j398 G94
Contents: Mons Tro.—Princess Sorrowful and the Green Knight.—The twin brothers.—Maid Lena.—The shoemaker's apprentice.—The white dove.—The wild man of the marsh.—Ee-aw! Ee-aw!—In the bear's paws and the eagle's claws.—Pleiades; or, The seven stars.—The clever prince.—Prince Vildering and Maid Miseri.—The wishing-box.—The most obedient wife.—Prince Wolf.—The dwarf's daughter.—Dreams.— Fulfilled.—Sir Green-hat.

Horwitz, C. N.
Fairy-lore: German and Swedish fairy tales ...................... jH817f
Partial contents: Truthless princess.—Beautiful castle.—Three dogs.—Youthland.—Lucky youth.

Jerold, Walter, ed.
Reign of King Oberon. (True annals of fairyland.) .......... j398 J28
Contains the following stories from the Norwegian: The bear and Skat-tel.—The three little crones, each with something big. From the Swedish: The golden lantern, the golden goat, and the golden cloak.
—The troll's hammer.

Lang, Andrew, ed.
Blue fairy book ......................................................... j398 L23b
Contains the following Norse tales by Asbjörnsen and Moe: East of the sun and west of the moon.—The master-maid.—Why the sea is salt.—Princess on the glass hill.

Pink fairy book ....................................................... j398 L23p
Includes the following stories from the Danish: Hans, the mermaid's son.—Peter Bull.—I know what I have learned.—Master and pupil.—White dove.—Troll's daughter.—Maiden Bright-eye.—Merry wives.—Princess in the chest. From the Swedish: The bird, 'Grip.'—King Lindorm.

Red fairy book ......................................................... j398 L23r
Contains the following Norse tales by Asbjörnsen and Moe: Three princesses of Whiteland.—Dappergrim.—Minnikin.—Bushy bride.—Seven foals.—Soria Moria castle.—Master thief.—Kari Woodengown.—Farmer Weatherbeard.

Yellow fairy book ..................................................... j398 L23y
Contains the following stories from the Icelandic: Witch in the stone boat.—Prince Ring.—Hermod and Hadvor.

Lie, J. L. E.
Weird tales from northern seas; tr. by R. N. Bain ............ j398 L68
Wild legends of the "Nordland" fishermen and their adventures on the stormy seas of northern Norway and with the "draugs" and gnomes and other supernatural beings who haunt those shores.

Segerstedt, A. J.
My Lady Legend, and other folk tales from the north; tr. by Anna von Rydingsvård ................................. jS454m
Partial contents: Three wishes.—Ragnhild and the goblin in Falskogs mountain.—The ashboy.—How Tråfva church was built.—Kråkepelsa.—The twelve enchanted princesses.—The princess's casket.

Thorpe, Benjamin, ed.
Yule-tide stories ..................................................... j398 T41
A collection of popular tales and traditions from the Swedish, Nor-
Thorpe, Benjamin, ed.—continued.

wegian, Danish and North German. They are of value from the standpoint of the folklorist as well as interesting to the children.

Tales of the Vikings

Brooks, E. S.
Olaf of Norway; the boy viking. (In his Historic boys, p.44.) ................................................... B77
A graphically told story of the adventurous boyhood of Olaf the Second of Norway.

Dole, N. H. ed.
Adventure of Leif the Lucky, from the old sagas. (In Al- drich. Young folks' library, v.10, p.256.) .................. jD594b
How the Northmen discovered North America.

Du Chaillu, P. B.
Ivar the Viking ................................................. D864i
"The history of the Norse chieftain begins with his birth, tells of his fostering away from home, of his education, his expeditions and his voyages, and finally of his accession to rule upon the death of his father. The story is characteristically spirited and the romantic part, at least, leaves nothing to be desired." Nation.

Edgar, J. G.
Harold Hardrada. (In Edgar. Sea-kings and naval heroes, p.44.) ................................................... E28
An account of a famous Norwegian king, one of the "most valiant of the Scandinavians, and the last among them who led the adventurous life whose charm had vanished with the religion of Odin."

Hasting. (In Edgar. Sea-kings and naval heroes, p.27.) .......................................................... E28
The various adventures of one of the most formidable of the sea kings.

Rollo the Norman. (In Edgar. Sea-kings and naval heroes, p.11.) ................................................... E28
The story of a Norse viking and how he obtained the grant of Normandy.

Sweyn, king of Denmark. (In Edgar. Sea-kings and naval heroes, p.34.) ........................................ E28
A brief account of Sweyn and the Danish invasion of England.

Eriksen, Hauk.
Norse explorers; tr. by A. M. Reeves. (In Aldrich. Young folks' library, v.11, p.47.) .......................... S73
Describes the early expeditions of the Northmen to Greenland and to Vineland the Good.

Everard, H. S. C.
Describes the wanderings of Grettir and his grim adventures at the haunted stead of Thorhall and with the giants and trolls of Sandbeaps. The story is adapted from the translation by Morris and Magnusson of the old Icelandic saga.

Gould, Sabine Baring.
Grettir the Outlaw ............................................. jG739g
The Icelandic saga of Grettir the Strong converted into story form for the boys who admire strength and courage and like plenty of fighting. The book gives a very clear idea of the wild and lawless life of the Norse colonists in Iceland during the tenth century.

Harraden, Beatrice.
Bravest of the vikings. (In her Untold tales of the past, p.1.) ...................................................... jH286u
Tells of a boy-viking and how he won his sword and the right to go on the Danish expedition to the coast of England.
Hemans, Mrs F. D.
Valkyriu song. (In her Complete works, v.1, p.517.).....821 H43
Tells how the "choosers of the slain" appear to a sea king in warning
of his impending doom.

Higginson, T. W.
Harald the Viking. (In his Tales of the enchanted islands
of the Atlantic, p.168.) ..................................j398 H53
An account of a viking expedition to Vineland the Good.
Legends of the Northmen. (In his Young folks' book of
American explorers, p.3.) .........................j973.1 H53
Legends relating to the discovery of the North American continent by
the Northmen. The extracts are taken from the Icelandic sagas of
"Eric the Red" and "The Greenlanders" and were translated by J. E.
Cabot.

Jacobs, Joseph, ed.
Journeyings of Thorkill and of Eric the Far-travelled. (In
his Book of wonder voyages, p.183.) ..............j398 J13b
Thorkill's story of how he fared to the Glittering Plain and to the Halls
of Geirrod; also the adventures which befell Eric the Thronid in his
search for Odainsakr, the Land of the Undying.

Jewett, S. O.
Norsemen. (In Johonnot. Stories of the olden time,
p.191.) .............................................j904 J37
Brief description of the old Norse life and of the vikings and their ships.

Johonnot, James.
Rolf the Ganger. (In his Stories of the olden time, p.200). ..j904 J37
An account of the invasion of northern France by the Norsemen under
Rollo.

Lang, Andrew.
How Leif the Lucky found Vineland the Good. (In his
True story book, p.153.) ............................jL238t
The story of the first finding of America by the Icelanders, as told
in the saga of "Eric the Red."

Leighton, Robert.
Olaf the Glorious: a historical story of the viking age........jL5630
The hero is Olaf Trigvason, King of Norway, and his career is followed
from his boyhood of slavery in Esthonia to his defeat and death in the
sea fight of Svold Sound.

Longfellow, H. W.
Saga of King Olaf. (In his Complete poetical works,
p.218.) .............................................811 L82c
The same. (In his Tales of a wayside inn, p.54.)......811 L82ta
This "saga of the days of old" is full of the spirit of the northern hero
age. The incidents are taken from the story of Olaf in the Heim-
kringla.

Skeleton in armor. (In his Complete poetical works,
p.11.) .............................................811 L82c
The same. (In Arnold & Gilbert. Reader for fifth grades,
p.176.) .............................................j808.8 A75f
"This vigorous poem opens with a rare abruptness. The author, full
of the Norseland, was inspired by his novel theme, and threw off a
ringing carol of the sea-rover's training, love, adventure. The cadences
and imagery belong together, and the measure, that of Drayton's Agin-
court, is better than any new one for its purpose." E. C. Siedman.

Longfellow, H. W. ed.
Poems of places. v.8 .........................821.08 L82 v.8
Poems of Scotland, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.
Partial contents: King Oluf the Saint.—Song of Harold Harfager, by
Sir Walter Scott.—Norseman's ride, by Bayard Taylor.—St. Olaf's
Morris, Charles.
Raid of the sea-rovers. (In his Historical tales: German, p.46.) .............................. 943 M91
An account of the wild forays and adventurous exploits of Hasting, Rolo and other Norse sea kings.

Vineland and the vikings. (In his Historical tales: American, p.9.) .......................... 973 M91
Tells of the voyages of the Norsemen in their dragon-beaked ships and of their finding of the North American continent.

Pratt, M. L.
Coming of the Norsemen. (In her America's story for America's children, v.2, p.1.) ................. 973 P88a v.2
Account of the voyages of Eric the Red and Leif the Lucky.

Northmen. (In her America's story for America's children, v.1, p.1.) ......................... 973 P88a v.1
Story of Eric the Red and Leif the Lucky written for the younger children.

Olaf and Snorri. (In her America's story for America's children, v.1, p.8.) ...................... 973 P88a v.1
A story of the Norse attempt to colonize Vineland.

Ragozin, Mme Z. A.
Frithjof the viking of the north, and Roland the paladin of France. (Tales of the heroic ages.) .......... 398 R15
The first of these two stories tells of a great viking's love, his bold and daring deeds, and his misfortunes. It is adapted for young people from the epic poem of Essais Tegnér.

Scott, Sir Walter.
Harold the Dauntless. (In his Poetical works, p.369.) ...... 821 S43p
One of Scott's shorter romantic poems. It deals with the "ventures achieved and battles fought" by the Berserker Harold, Count Witi-kind's son, and illustrates the valor, and also the rudeness of character and manners, of an earlier age.

Sidgwick, C. S.
Story of Denmark ........................................... 948.9 S56
Written for children in a pleasant conversational style. The principal facts in the history of Denmark are given, and legend and song are drawn upon to fill in the historical outline.

Snorro Sturluson.
An extract from one of the Icelandic sagas. It describes a battle between the Danes and King Hacon of Norway.

Fight at Svolder Island; tr. by W. C. Green. (In Lang. Red true story book, p.252.) ............... 923.5 L23
Of the last battle of Olaf Trigvsson, King of Norway. "Most famous has been this battle in Northland; first by reason of the brave defence, next for the attack and victory, wherein that ship was overcome on the deep sea which all had deemed invincible, but chiefly because there fell a chief famous beyond any of the Danish tongue."

Rolf Stake; tr. by W. C. Green. (In Lang. Red true story book, p.191.) ........................... 923.5 L23
A story from the Younger edda which tells of the courtesy and bravery of Rolf Stake, a king of Denmark and "right famous among the kings of yore."

Of Emund, the lawman of Western Gautland, and of the peace-meeting of the kings of Norway and of Sweden, taken from the saga of King Olaf the Holy.
Snorro Sturluson—continued.

Story of Gudbrand of the Dales; tr. by W. C. Green. (In
A selection from the saga of King Olaf the Holy. It tells how he pre-
vailed upon Gudbrand and the men of the Dales to accept Christianity.

Taylor, Bayard.

Norseman’s ride. (In his Poetical works, p.132.) ............... s11 T25
The same. (In Longfellow. Poems of places, v.8,
p.184.) ........................................................................... s10.08 L8 v.8
A short poem telling how from the opened burial mound the soul of
the dead warrior passed “over the bending bridge of air” to dwell with
Odin in Valhalla’s halls.

True, J. P.

Iron star ................................................................. j572 T77
A story of a meteor which fell to earth in prehistoric times and of
what it saw in its journey through the ages. In the course of its
wanderings it comes into the Northland, so giving the author an
opportunity to describe life in the days of the vikings.

Whittier, J. G.

Dole of Jarl Thorkell. (In his Complete poetical works,
p.89.) ................................................................. s11 W66c
The same. (In Longfellow. Poems of places, v.8,
p.139.) ........................................................................... s11.08 L8 v.8
A ballad of the Northland which tells of the famine, of the prophecy
of the Dream-wife of Thingvalla and of the vow which Jarl Thorkell
made to bounteous Frey.

Norsemen. (In his Complete poetical works, p.9.) ............. s11 W66c
The same. (In Arnold & Gilbert. Reader for fifth grades,
p.189.) ........................................................................... j808.8 A75
A short poem founded on the belief that the ancient Northmen visited
the coast of North America. It gives a vivid picture of those early-
explorers in their “sea-worn barks.”

Life in Modern Scandinavia

Benedict, E. L.

Stories of persons and places in Europe ......................... j914 B43
There are chapters on Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They contain
descriptions of scenery, manners and customs and also legendary and
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Boyesen, H. H.

Against heavy odds, and A fearless trio. (Norseland se-
ries.) .............................................................................. jB66ga
Two stories of modern Norse life: the first, a story of a boy who invents
a harpoon-gun and who by his pluck and perseverance overcomes
many obstacles and finally succeeds in his undertaking; the other, a
story of three brothers who bravely and energetically go to work to
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midnight sun. (Norseland series.) ................................. jB66gb
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The Nixy’s strain.—The wonder child.—“The sons of the vikings.”—
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Modern vikings: stories of life and sport in the Norseland.
(Norseland series.) ................................................... jB66gmo
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famine among the gnomes.—How Bernt went whaling.—The cooper
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Skerries of Shrieks.—Fiddle-John’s family.
Boyesen, H. H.—continued.
Norseland tales. (Norseland series.) .......................... jB669n

Contents: Zuleika.—The Sunless world.—Life for life.—Adventures of
a "Dig."—The runaway's Thanksgiving.—A born chiefman.—Feud of
the Wildhaymen.—The little chap.—The sun's sisters.—Little Alvilda.

Brooks, E. S.
Christina of Sweden: the girl of the northern fjords. (In
his Historic girls, p.192.) .......................... j920.7 B77
Incidents in the life of the young girl who ruled over Sweden in the
middle of the seventeenth century.

Bull, J. B.
Fridtjof Nansen: a book for the young ............... j92 N126bu
The story of Nansen's boyhood, his youthful adventures and his polar
expeditions.

Butterworth, Hezekiah.
Zigzag journeys in northern lands: the Rhine to the Arcti
cic .................................................. j914 B982

Many of the myths, legends and quaint historical stories associated
with northern Europe are told by the boys of the Zigzag Club in
this story-telling tour through Germany, Denmark, Norway and
Sweden.

Coolidge, Susan.
Girls of the far north. (In her Mischief's Thanksgiving,
and other stories, p.84.) .......................... jC783m
Short sketches of Fredrika Bremer, Lotten Vennberg, Jeanette Berg-
lund, Jenny Lind, and others.

Dufferin, F. T. Blackwood, earl.
Geyser, Mount Hecla and the midnight sun. (In Aldrich.
Young folks' library, v.14, p.261.) .......................... j910 H45
An extract from "Letters from high latitudes." It gives a good descrip-
tion of that strange and mysterious land of Iceland with its lava
fields, steaming geysers and icy jokuls.

Hale, E. E. & Susan.
Family flight through France, Germany, Norway and
Switzerland ............................................ j914 H15
Contains a description of a trip from Christiania across Norway by
carriage to the Romsdal, and thence by steamer along the coast to the
North Cape. There is also, beginning on page 241, a brief account
of the history of Norway.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.
Queen Christina. (In his Biographical stories, p.69.) ...... j920 H36b
Brief account of Christina of Sweden.

Knox, T. W.
Boy travellers in northern Europe ......................... j914 K35
Describes a journey through Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and
Sweden, with visits to Heligoland and the "land of the midnight sun."
Contains a great deal of information in regard to the history, con-
dition, manners and customs of the places visited. Many illustrations.

Lang, Andrew.
How Gustavus Vasa won his kingdom. (In his Red
ture book, p.114.) .................................. j923.5 L23
Nearly as romantic a story as that of Prince Charlie. Adapted from
Chapman's "History of Gustavus Adolphus."

Martineau, Harriet.
Feats on the fjord; a tale of Norway ....................... jM431f
This story presents a very realistic picture of life on a Norwegian
farmstead about a hundred years ago. It shows how the people still
cling to their old superstitions and contains many interesting incidents
and adventures characteristic of Norway.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author/Book</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mabie. Norse stories</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magnusson &amp; Morris, <em>tr.</em> Three northern love stories</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martineau. Feats on the fjord</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maud. Wagner's heroines</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menefee. Child stories from the masters</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris, C. Historical tales: American</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical tales: German</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris, W. House of the Wolfings</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigurd the Volsung</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nansen. Farthest north</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nibelungenlied. Fall of the Nibelungers; <em>tr.</em> by Lettsom</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nibelungen lied; <em>tr.</em> by Foster-Barham</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer, <em>ed.</em> Stories from classic literature</td>
<td>30, 31, 32, 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pratt. America's story, v.1–2</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legends of Norseland</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>People and places; northern Europe</td>
<td>35, 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stories from old Germany</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pyle. Where the wind blows</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ragozin. Frithjof and Roland</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siegfried and Beowulf</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott. Poetical works</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scudder. Viking Bodleys</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Segerstedt. My Lady Legend</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sidgwick. Story of Denmark</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snorro Sturluson. Stories of the kings of Norway, v.1–3</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Younger edda; <em>tr.</em> by Anderson</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stern. Gods of our fathers</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor. Boys of other countries</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poetical works</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorpe, <em>comp.</em> Northern mythology</td>
<td>30, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>ed.</em> Yule-tide stories</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>True. Iron star</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volsunga saga. Völsunga saga; <em>tr.</em> by Magnusson &amp; Morris</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wåagner. Asgard and the gods</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epics and romances</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whittier. Complete poetical works</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodward. Echoes from mist-land</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>