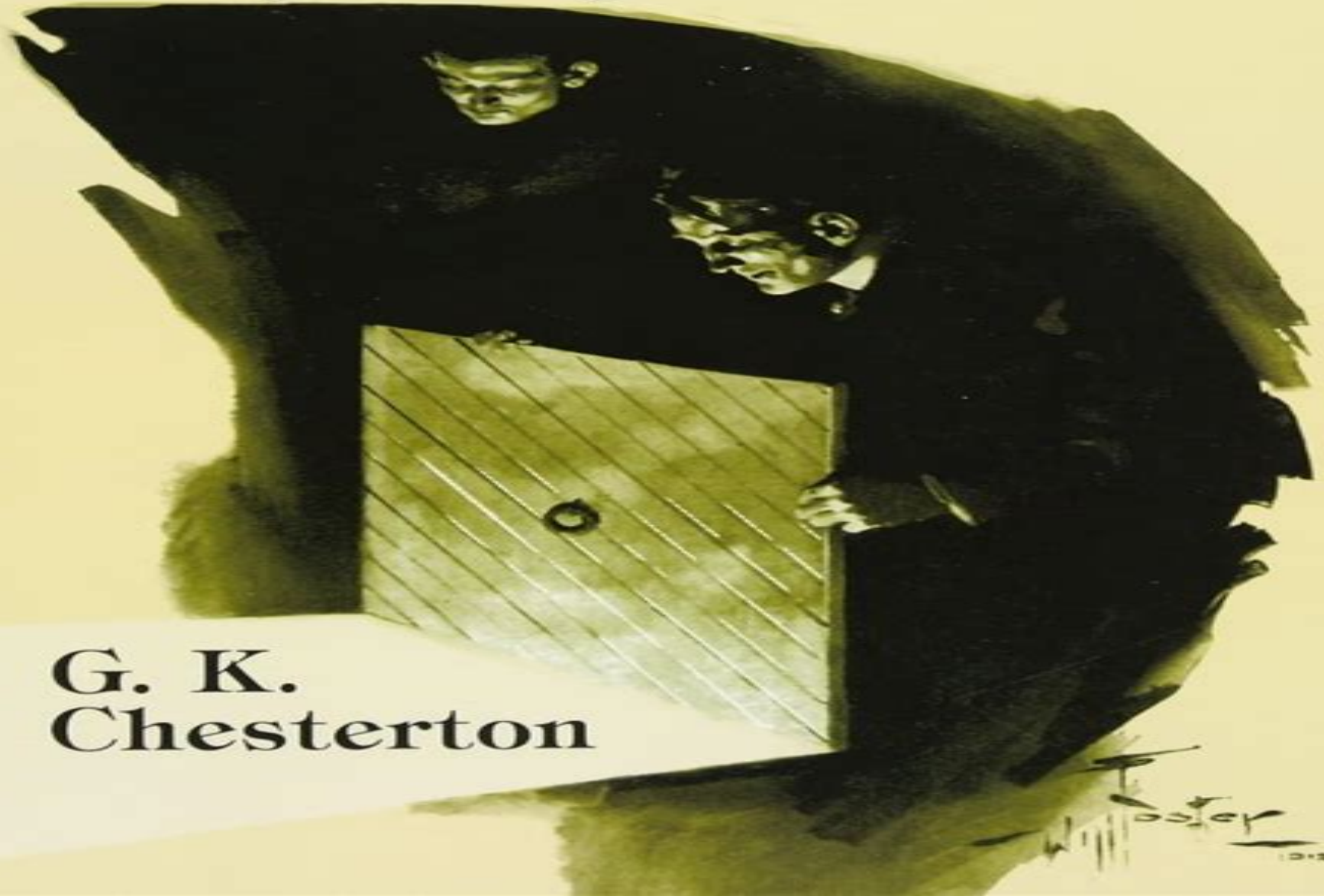


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high in the west like a wave of unreasonable happiness and tore eastward across England trailing with it the frosty scent of forests and the cold intoxication of the sea In a million holes and corners it refreshed a man like a flagon and astonished him like a blow In the inmost chambers of intricate and embowered houses it woke like a domestic explosion littering the floor with some professor's papers till they seemed as precious as fugitive or blowing out the candle by which a boy read Treasure Island and wrapping him in roaring dark But everywhere it bore drama into undramatic lives and carried the trump of crisis across the world Many a harassed mother in a mean backyard had looked at five dwarfish shirts on the clothes line as at some small sick tragedy it was as if she had hanged her five children The wind came and they were full and kicking as if five fat imps had sprung into them and far down in her oppressed subconscious she half remembered those coarse comedies of her fathers when the elves still dwelt in the homes of men Many an unnoticed girl in a dank walled garden had tossed herself into the hammock with the same intolerant gesture with which she might have tossed herself into the Thames and that wind rent the waving wall of woods and lifted the hammock like a balloon and showed her shapes of quaint clouds far beyond and pictures of bright villages far below as if she rode heaven in a fairy boat Many a dusty clerk or cleric plodding a telescopic road of poplars thought for the hundredth time that they were like the plumes of a hearse when this invisible energy caught and swung and clashed them round his head like a wreath or salutation of seraphic wings There was in it something more inspired and authoritative even than the old wind of the proverb for this was the good wind that blows nobody harm Chapter II Chapter III Chapter IV Chapter V Part II Chapter I Chapter II Chapter III Chapter IV Chapter V

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