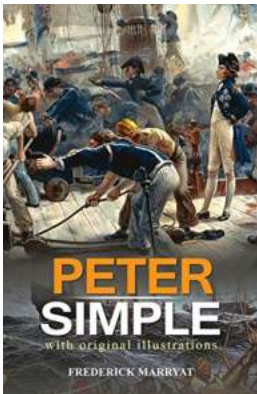


# Peter Simple Illustrated With Original Illustrations

Are you a fan of classic literature and stunning artwork? If so, you're in for a treat! In this article, we will explore the fascinating world of Peter Simple, a novel written by Frederick Marryat, accompanied by a collection of beautiful, original illustrations that bring this literary masterpiece to life.

Title: Peter Simple

Author: Frederick Marryat



## Peter Simple : (Illustrated) With Original Illustrations by Frederick Marryat (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.3 out of 5

Language	: English
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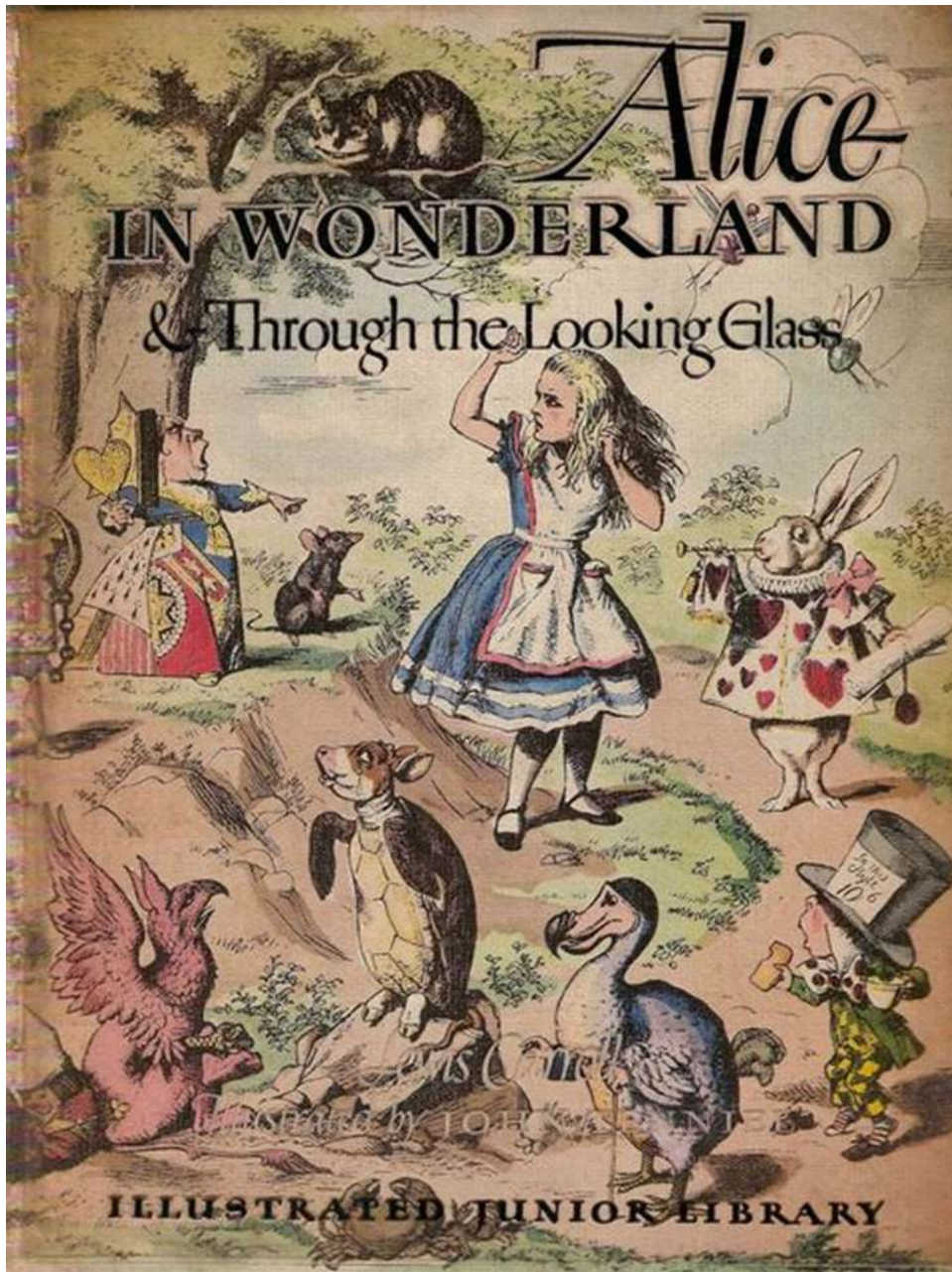
## The Story of Peter Simple



a rollicking Irishman, and the enigmatic but kind-hearted Lady Biddy O'Brien. Filled with humor, action, and romance, Peter Simple is a timeless adventure that continues to captivate readers of all ages.

## **The Beauty of Original Illustrations**

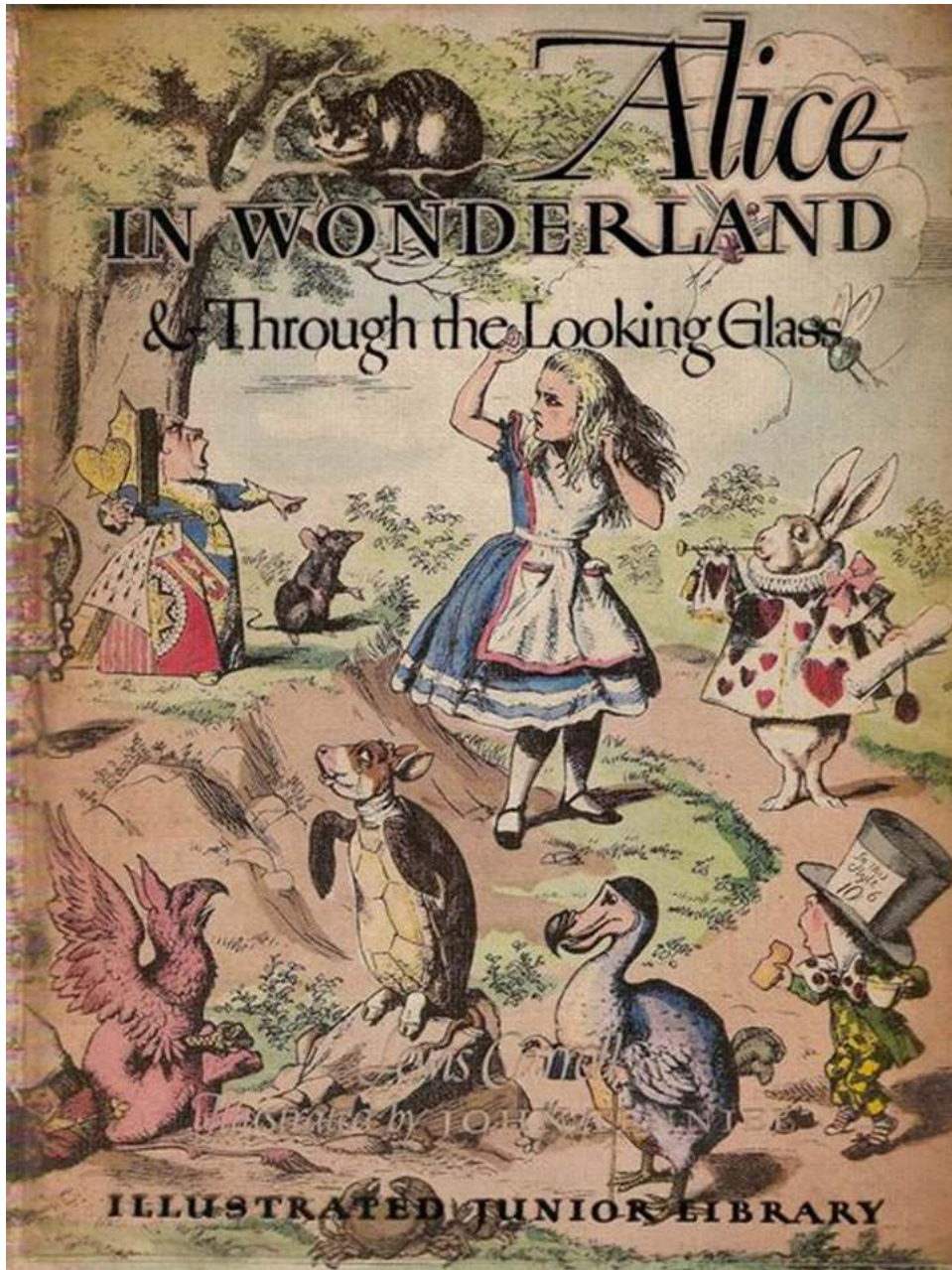
Accompanying this literary gem are a series of original illustrations that enhance the reading experience and transport readers into the heart of the story. Each illustration has been expertly crafted to capture the essence of the characters, the breathtaking sea vistas, and the thrilling naval battles depicted throughout the novel.



These illustrations allow readers to visualize the scenes and characters in vivid detail, breathing life into the pages of the book. They provide a unique and immersive experience that brings Marryat's words to life. The combination of the author's vivid descriptions and the captivating artwork truly makes Peter Simple a feast for the eyes and the imagination.

## **The Legacy of Peter Simple**

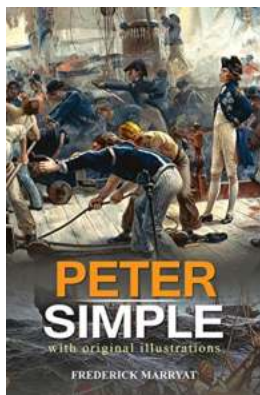
Peter Simple has endured the test of time and remains a beloved classic in the literary world. It continues to inspire authors, artists, and readers worldwide to this day. The charm of its storyline, the depth of its characters, and the magic of its illustrations make it a must-read for anyone seeking a thrilling adventure.



Whether you're a literature enthusiast, an art lover, or simply someone who appreciates a good story, Peter Simple is a masterpiece that deserves a special place in your collection. Immerse yourself in the exhilarating world of the British

Navy, witness Peter's growth as he navigates dangerous waters, and allow the stunning illustrations to transport you to another time and place.

So, grab a copy of Peter Simple, immerse yourself in Marryat's enrapturing tale, and let the original illustrations take you on an unforgettable adventure. You won't be disappointed!



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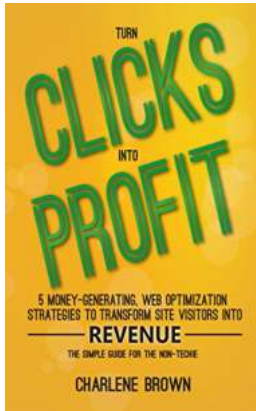
Frederick Marryat (MAR-ee-uht), born in Westminster, London, was the second son of Joseph Marryat, a wealthy banker and member of Parliament. He was not well educated, and both his home and school life made him miserable. After repeated attempts to run away—each attempt ending in capture and caning—he was allowed to join the Royal Navy at the age of fourteen. Strong in body and favored by social status, he saw combat in the Napoleonic and Burmese wars and soon became a commander. In 1819 he married Kate Shairp, daughter of a diplomat.

His articles against flogging and impressment were frowned on by the Admiralty, but his important Code of Signals became the standard manual of communication

by the navy and maritime services for many years. Promoted to post-captain in 1825, his interests turned to writing fiction.

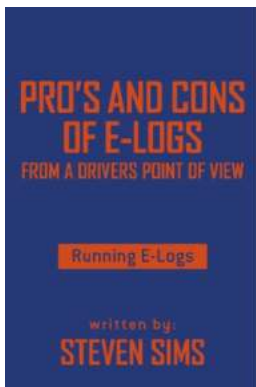
Marryat tried to be both man of fashion and man of letters. Always in debt, he worked rapidly. From 1832 to 1835 he edited Metropolitan Magazine, and during that period five of his best novels appeared in its pages. Influenced by Tobias Smollett, most of Marryat's novels were comedies that often went into farce. The major theme was the initiation of a young man to the brutality and humor of life aboard a man-of-war.

Marryat's significance is twofold. First, he was the earliest major novelist of naval life. Second, his novels helped build the patriotic belief in the Royal Navy as the world's best fighting service and the myth that it was the English destiny to rule the globe. Marryat was a writer of good descriptive power, and his characters were sharp portraits of men who had responsibility but little ability and of youths who were loyal. His stories for children fit the mode of Victorian times: One should follow proper religious teachings and consider the home the center of life. Though he became an individualist because his father could not see him as an individual, he always wrote with an eye for the market; it was his catering to the mass market that caused Edgar Allan Poe to claim that his very success proved his mediocrity as a writer. However, his style is pleasingly simple, his humor often delightful, and his pathos genuine. Mr. Midshipman Easy is generally considered his best work.



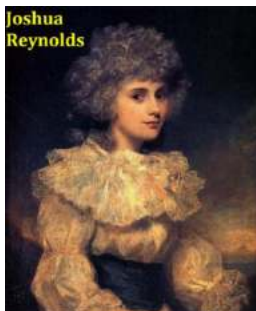
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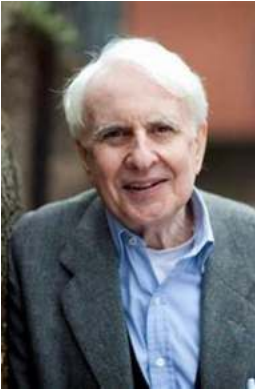
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