



The Utopia of Sir Thomas More: In Latin from the; Edition of March 1518, and in English from the 1St Ed, of Ralph Robynson's Translation in 1551 (Classic Reprint)

Thomas More

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Sir Thomas More swork, to treat it with something of the same exact care that is looked for, as a matter of course, in editing a classical author. The text has been revised, the variations made in it by the author himself noted, and the readings of different editions compared. The allusions to persons and events, real or imaginary, have also, as far as possible, been traced out. How much remained, and I fear still remains, to be done in this respect, a single example will show. More snarrator, Hythloday, is made to speak in one place of having with him on board ship a companion, whom he calls Tricius A pinatus. No commentator hitherto, so far as I am aware, has taken the trouble to ascertain what the author meant by this name, or to recall the Sunt apinae trkaeque etsi quid villus istis of Martial. In endeavouring to discover the origin of other names of More sinvention I may very probably have gone too far; but it seemed proper at any rate to make the attempt. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)

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