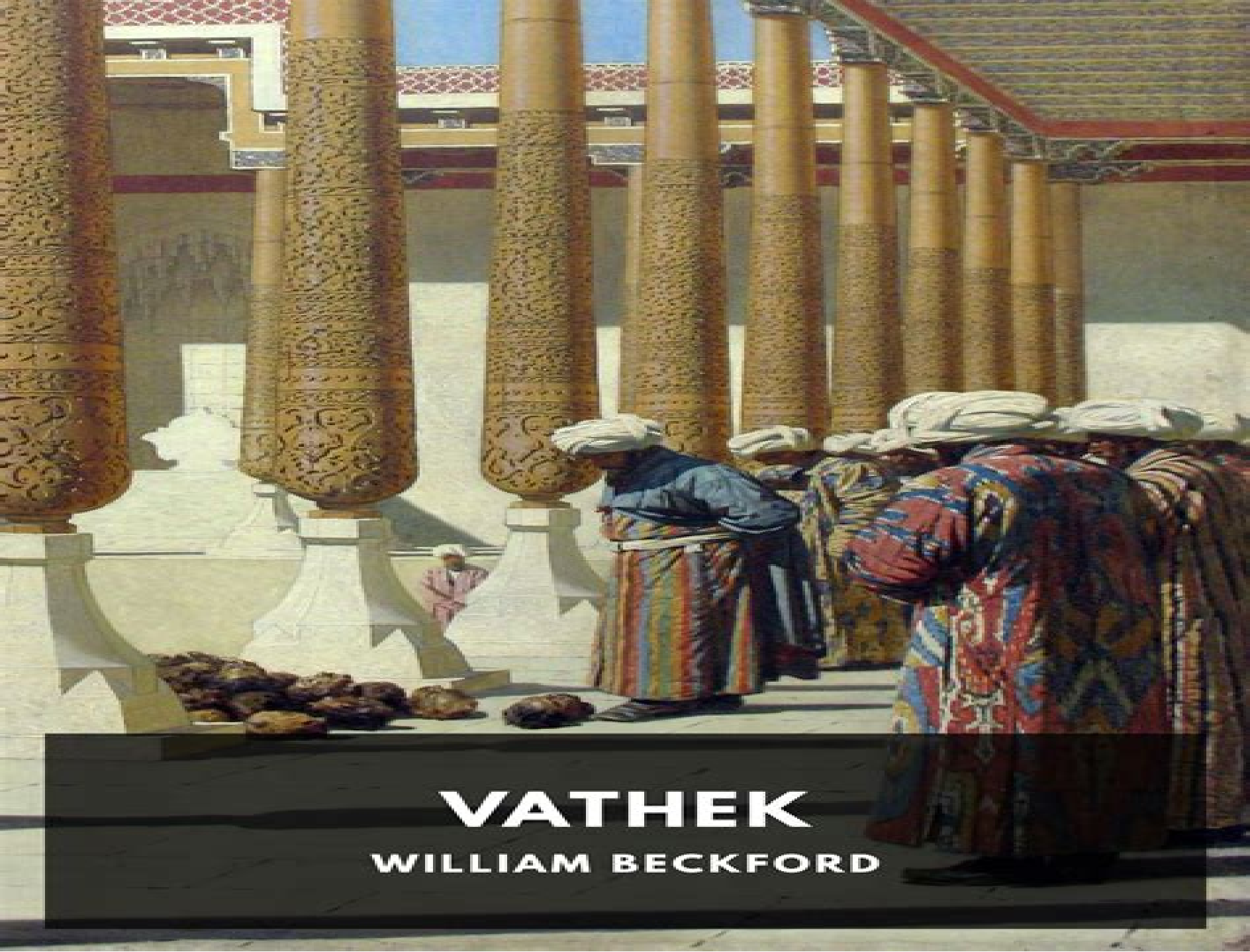


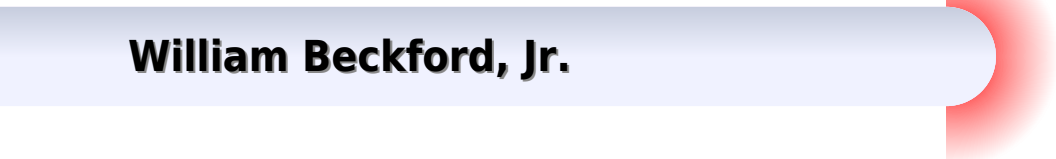


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Unpublished Manuscript claiming to be translated directly from Arabic The first French edition titled simply as *Vathek* was published in December 1786 postdated 1787 In the twentieth century some editions include *The Episodes of Vathek* *Vathek et ses episodes* three related tales intended by Beckford to be so incorporated but omitted from the original edition and published separately long after his death William Beckford born in 1759 the year before the accession of King George the Third was the son of an Alderman who became twice Lord Mayor of London His family originally of Gloucestershire had thriven by the plantations in Jamaica and his father sent to school in England and forming a school friendship at Westminster with Lord Mansfield began the world in this country as a merchant with inheritance of an enormous West India fortune William Beckford the elder became Magistrate Member of Parliament Alderman Four years before the birth of William Beckford the younger he became one of the Sheriffs of London and three years after his son s birth he was Lord Mayor As Mayor he gave very sumptuous dinners that made epochs in the lives of feeding men His son s famous *History of the Caliph Vathek* looks as if it had been planned for an Alderman s dream after a very heavy dinner at the Mansion House There is devotion in it to the senses emphasis on heavy dining Vathek piqued himself on being the greatest eater alive but when the Indian dined with him though the tables were thirty times covered there was still want of more food for the voracious guest There is thirst for at one part of the dream when Vathek s mother his wives and some eunuchs assiduously employed themselves in filling bowls of rock crystal and emulously presented them to him it frequently happened that his avidity exceeded their zeal insomuch that he would prostrate himself upon the ground to lap up the water of which he could never have enough And the nightmare incidents of the Arabian tale all culminate in a most terrible heartburn Could the conception of *Vathek* have first come to the son after a City dinner

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