

**ORIENTAL MYSTICISM & THE RUBAYYAT OF OMAR
KHAYYAM**

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A Criticism of the Fitzgerald translation

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Muslim . 22 Edward Fitzgerald, Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, 2,
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Epicureanism, Skepticism, and Mysticism.

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Purgatorio, xiv. Another was Albania, which in contrast with Bosnia was perh

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translation in print, for a few days later loth February, he
writes further to Cowell, as follows: I sent you a string of
questions about Salami in last week, all of which I did not
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Toury, Gideon. Carlyle sent me your note, enclosing one from Mr. Dole
vol. I desire a little ruby wine and a book of verses, just
enough to keep me alive and half a loaf is needful; and then,
that I and thou, should sit in a desolate place is better than

the kingdom of a sultan.