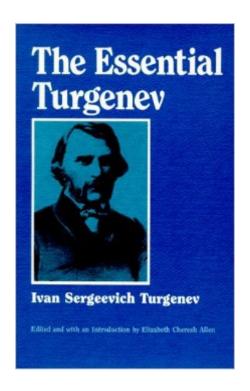
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I was looking for a volume which contained both "Fathers and Sons" and "Diary of a Superfluous Man". This one does. Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction: Turgenev Today Note on the TranslationsLetter to Bettina von Arnim (1840 or 1841)A Sportsman's SketchesKhor and KalinychMy Neighbor RadilovLgovKasian from Beautiful MeadowDeathThe SingersThe TrystA Living RelicLetter to A. A. Kraevskii (1849)The Diary of a Superfluous ManLetter to Louis and Pauline Viardot (1852)Letter to O. A. Turgeneva (1855)A CorrespondenceLetter to E. E. Lambert (1856)Letter to L. N. Tolstoy (1856)RudinLetter to L. N. Tolstoy (1857)Letter to V. P. Botkin (1857)A Journey to PolesjeLetter to A. N. Apukhtin (1858) A Nest of GentryLetter to E. E. Lambert (1859)Letter to I. A. Goncharov (1859)Letter to E. E. Lambert (1859)First LoveLetter to K. N. Leontiev (1860) Hamlet and Don QuixoteLetter to M. N. Katkov (1861) Fathers and SonsLetter to F. M. Dostoevsky (1862)Letter to K. K. Sluchevskii (1862)Letter to E. E. Lambert (1862)EnoughLetter to P. V. Annenkov (1868)Letter to L. Pietsch (1868)A Strange HistoryLetter to P. V. Annenkov (1870) The Execution of TroppmannLetter to M. A. Miliutina (1875) Letter to V. L. Kign (1876) Autobiography Letter to Ia. P. Polonskii (1877) The Dream Letter to V. P. Gaevskii (1880) Speech Delivered at the Dedication of the Monument to A. S. Pushkin in MoscowLetter to M. G. Savina (1880) The Song of Triumphant LoveLetter to L. N. Tolstoy (1882) Poems in ProseTo the ReaderThe DogA Satisfied ManThe SparrowThe SkullsThe RoseTo the Memory of Iu. P. VrevskaiaThe ThresholdThe VisitCabbage SoupThe ReporterThe SphinxNatureWhat Will I Think? . . .PrayerThe Russian LanguageLetter to L. N. Tolstoy (1883)

This volume includes several key Turgenev novels: Rudin, First Love, Fathers & Children, Nest of Gentry, as well as selections from Sportsman's Sketches. The real gems are the letters to his friends and fellow authors, like Tolstoy.

Though Turgenev is not as household a name as the other Russian writers (though he certainly should be), you will see here in this wonderful collection, that his language breathes as sure as you do. His descriptions are full of life as are his characters. One mark, at least for me, of a great writer is that his readers are able to remember years later his visual and emotional conveyances. You won't struggle in this regard with Turgenev.

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