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THE TALE OF BENJAMIN BUNNY Beatrix Potter, 2018-03-17 The Tale of Benjamin Bunny is a children's book written and illustrated by Beatrix Potter. It is a sequel to The Tale of Peter Rabbit. Book in the series published 1902 and tells of Peter's return to Mr McGregor's garden with his cousin Benjamin to retrieve the clothes he lost there during his previous adventure. When Mr McGregor and his wife leave home in their gig, Benjamin Bunny and his cousin Peter Rabbit venture into Mr McGregor's garden to retrieve the clothes Peter lost there in The Tale of Peter Rabbit. They find the blue jacket and brown shoes on a scarecrow, but Peter is apprehensive about lingering in the garden because of his previous experience. Benjamin delays their departure by gathering onions which he wraps in Peter's handkerchief, hoping to give them to his aunt Peter's mother. He then takes a casual stroll around the garden followed by an increasingly nervous Peter. Rounding a corner, they see a cat and hide under a basket, but the cat then sits on top of the basket for five hours, trapping the pair. Benjamin's father enters the garden looking for his son. He knocks the cat away from the basket and locks her in the greenhouse, then rescues Benjamin and Peter. But he also punishes them for going to Mr McGregor's garden by whipping them with a switch he had brought. Once home, Peter gives the onions to his mother, who forgives his adventure because he has recovered his jacket and shoes. Following his return, Mr McGregor is puzzled by the ridiculously small footprints and the scarecrow's missing clothes and can't figure out how the cat got himself locked in the greenhouse. In Benjamin Bunny, Potter deepened the rabbit universe she created in Peter Rabbit, and in doing so, suggested

the rabbit world was parallel to the human world but complete and sufficient unto itself Benjamin Bunny was an instant commercial and popular success and thousands of copies were in print by the end of 1904 The Times Literary Supplement thought Potter's illustrations pencil perfect but suggested that she engage a literary assistant for future productions Potter created a nursery wallpaper tapping Benjamin's image and Benjamin returned as an adult rabbit in the Flopsy Bunnies and Mr Tod In 1992 Benjamin Bunny was adapted as an episode of the BBC animated television series The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends

KEYWORDS Beatrix Potter children's stories lake district England bedtime stories helpful Benjamin bunny rabbit Cat onions Mr McGregor garden retrieve clothes peter rabbit blue jacket brown shoes previous experience handkerchief mother corner trapped free Mr Bunny discipline home

THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT Beatrix Potter, 2018-03-17 The Tale of Peter Rabbit written and superbly illustrated by Beatrix Potter It follows a mischievous and disobedient young Peter Rabbit as he is chased about the garden of Mr McGregor after eating vegetables he wasn't supposed to After a few tight scrapes he escapes but loses his shoes and jacket in his scramble for freedom He returns home to his mother who puts him to bed after giving him some camomile tea The tale was written and exquisitely illustrated by Potter for five year old Noel Moore son of Potter's former governess Annie Carter Moore in 1893 It was revised and privately printed by Potter in 1901 but was printed in a trade edition by Frederick Warne Co in 1902 The book was a success and multiple reprints were issued in the years immediately following its debut It has been translated into 36 languages and with 45 million copies sold it is one of the best selling books of all time

Keywords Peter Rabbit Beatrix Potter children's stories lake district England bedtime stories mischievous animals Flopsy Mopsy Peter Cotton tail Mr McGregor Mrs Rabbit blackberries naughty French beans radish parsley cucumber Stop thief run fast watering can cabbages robins lost sneeze jump dash vegetable garden cat fish outside free home hoe gate scarecrow camomile tea bread milk blackberries sleep

THE TALE OF SQUIRREL NUTKIN Beatrix Potter, 2018-03-17 The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin is a children's book written and illustrated by Beatrix Potter and first published by Frederick Warne Co in August 1903 The story is about an impertinent red squirrel named Nutkin and his narrow escape from an owl called Old Brown The book followed Potter's hugely successful The Tale of Peter Rabbit and was an instant hit The now familiar endpapers of the Peter Rabbit series were introduced in the book One commentator has likened Squirrel Nutkin's impertinent behaviour to that of the rebellious working class of Potter's own day and another commentator has noted the tale's similarities to pourquoi tales and folk tales in its explanations of Squirrel Nutkin's short tail and characteristics of squirrel behaviour An abbreviated version of the tale appeared as a segment in the 1971 ballet film The Tales of Beatrix Potter Squirrel Nutkin had its origins in a story and picture letter Potter sent Norah Moore the daughter of her former governess Annie Carter Moore The background illustrations were modelled on Derwentwater and St Herbert's Island in the Lake District

KEYWORDS Squirrel Nutkin Beatrix Potter children's stories lake district Derwentwater England bedtime stories mischievous animals Owl brother Twinkleberry wood lake trees nut bushes Old Brown Owl hazel raft of twigs

Owl Island Rhyme riddles asleep sacks nuts fat mole Mr Brown Hitty Pitty oak apples scarlet yellow paddle fat minnow six fat beetles dock leaf pine needle pin Flour of England fruit of Spain robin pincushion hill tippitty top bonniest swine Tipple tine impertinence honey big flat rock ninepins laughing shouting Humpty Dumpty beck Hickamore sunbeam King of Scots Arthur of the Bower waistcoat staircase *The Tale of Briar Bank* Susan Wittig Albert, 2008 Mr Wickstead has died under a tree limb The villagers are certain that his death had to do with a treasure he dug up last spring But why was he in the wood on a frigid night And what of the claw marks on the limb And what was that treasure As per us **THE TALE OF THE FLOPSY BUNNIES** Beatrix Potter, 2018-03-17 The Tale of The Flopsy Bunnies is a children's book written and illustrated by Beatrix Potter and first published in July 1909 In The Flopsy Bunnies Benjamin Bunny and his cousin Flopsy are the parents of six young rabbits called simply The Flopsy Bunnies The story concerns how the Flopsy Bunnies while raiding a rubbish heap of rotting vegetables fall asleep and are captured by Mr McGregor who places them in a sack While McGregor is distracted the six are freed by Thomasina Tittlemouse a woodmouse and the sack filled with rotten vegetables by Benjamin and Flopsy At home Mr McGregor proudly presents the sack to his wife but receives a sharp scolding when she discovers its actual content NOTE After two full length tales about rabbits Potter had grown weary of the subject and was reluctant to write another She realized however that children most enjoyed her rabbit stories and pictures and so reached back to characters and plot elements from The Tale of Peter Rabbit 1902 and The Tale of Benjamin Bunny 1904 to create The Flopsy Bunnies A semi formal garden of archways and flowerbeds in Wales at the home of her uncle and aunt became the background for the illustrations TAGS Beatrix Potter children's stories lake district Wales England bedtime stories flopsy bunnies raid rubbish heap fall asleep capture Mr Mc Gregor sack tie up distract freedom woodmouse Thomasina Tittlemouse rotten vegetables Benjamin Bunny sharp scolding present contents **The Works of R. M. Ballantyne: Western Novels, Sea Tales, Historical Thrillers & Children's Books** R. M. Ballantyne, 2020-12-17 This carefully edited Ballantyne collection has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices Table of Contents Novels The Coral Island Snowflakes and Sunbeams The Young Fur Traders Ungava Martin Rattler The Dog Crusoe and his Master The World of Ice The Gorilla Hunters The Golden Dream The Red Eric Away in the Wilderness Fighting the Whales The Wild Man of the West Fast in the Ice Gascoyne The Lifeboat Chasing the Sun Freaks on the Fells The Lighthouse Fighting The Flames Silver Lake Deep Down Shifting Winds Hunting the Lions Over the Rocky Mountains Saved by the Lifeboat Erling the Bold The Battle and the Breeze The Cannibal Islands Lost in the Forest Digging for Gold Sunk at Sea The Floating Light of the Goodwin Sands The Iron Horse The Norsemen in the West The Pioneers Black Ivory Life in the Red Brigade Fort Desolation The Pirate City The Story of the Rock Rivers of Ice Under the Waves The Settler and the Savage In the Track of the Troops Jarwin and Cuffy Philosopher Jack Post Haste The Lonely Island The Red Man's Revenge My Doggie and I The Giant of the North The Madman and the Pirate The Battery and the Boiler The Thorogood Family The Young Trawler Dusty

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THE TALE OF JOHNNY TOWN-MOUSE Beatrix Potter, 2018-09-28 Written and illustrated by Beatrix Potter and first published by Frederick Warne Co in December 1918 Timmy Willie is a country mouse who falls asleep in a hamper of vegetables after eating peas and is carried to the city When the hamper is opened find himself in a large house He is seen and escapes and slips through a hole in the skirting board landing in the middle of a mouse dinner party hosted by Johnny Town mouse Timmy is made welcome and tries his best to fit in but finds the noises made by the house cat and the maid frightening and the rich food difficult to digest making him feel ill He returns via the hamper to his country home after extending an invitation to Johnny Town mouse to visit him The following spring Johnny Town mouse pays Timmy Willie a visit He complains of the dampness and finds such things as cows and lawnmowers frightening He returns to the city in the hamper of vegetables after telling Timmy country life is too quiet The tale ends with the author stating her own preference for country living The tale is based on the Aesop fable The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse with details taken from Horace's Satires TAGS Beatrix Potter children's stories lake district Wales England bedtime stories Peter Rabbit Johnny Town mouse Timmy Willie country mouse hamper peas asleep large house escape dinner party cat maid frighten rich food digest ill cart horse burrow lawnmower return way of life preference dampness invitation vegetables too quiet cows animals farm

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