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## **The White Cat! Or, Prince Lardi-Dardi&the Radiant Rosetta. A Fairy Burlesque Extravaganza. [In Verse.]**

An alphabet book with a mission, this 32-page picture book will inspire, comfort, educate and encourage children being treated for cancer. Using colorful, warm, humorous illustrations and verse, the author employs the alphabet to feature

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different aspects of coping with cancer treatment. Many pages include practical information about where to find help or relief for children at this challenging time in their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Hair Fairy, creations of the author, are a humorous pair who visit cancer patients on the day they lose their hair and leave them a gift. They also watch over cancer patients and guide us through this heartwarming book of encouragement. Although written for children, the book is great for people of all ages. H is for Hair Fairy: An Alphabet of Encouragement and Insight for Kids (and Kids at Heart!) With Cancer kicks off the Hair Fairy Project created by the author in memory of her son, Nolan (1985-1993), who went through cancer twice before the age of eight, and in honor of her 17-year-old daughter Andrea, a cancer survivor, who finished treatment for bone cancer in 2004. This non-profit project brings joy and encouragement to children with cancer. For more information about the Hair Fairy Project visit [www.hairfairy.org](http://www.hairfairy.org). All proceeds from the book will be donated to a non-profit organization to benefit children with cancer. The author wishes to thank two important people by donating her first and second royalty checks from H is for Hair Fairy to their non-profit organizations which also benefit kids with cancer. They are Saranne Rothberg, founder of the Comedy Cures Foundation, for her insightful suggestions which have greatly improved and enriched the book, and John Beltzer, founder of the Songs of Love Foundation dedicated to writing original songs for children with life threatening or chronic illness (Andrea's song is beautiful! Thank you John!). All proceeds thereafter will be donated to a non-profit account set up for the Hair Fairy Project through the West

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## **The works of William Shakespeare, ed. by H. Staunton**

## **The Fairy Tales of Science With Sixteen Illustrations by Charles H. Bennett. Second Edition, Revised by the Author**

A captivating collection of authentic Chinese fairy tales, based on legends, ghost

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stories, and myths. Stories include "The Flower-Elves," "The Dragon-Princess," "The Bird with Nine Heads," many others. 25 illustrations.

### **Amateur Theatricals and Fairy-tale Dramas**

A collection of thirteen original tales.

### **The Hair Fairies**

This edition of the Grimm's Fairy Tales contains sixty-eight of their classic stories, beautifully illustrated with the black-and-white drawings of Ruth Moorwood and a frontispiece by Harry Rountree. It includes the narratives of 'The Golden Bird', 'Tom Thumb', 'Rapunzel', 'Snow-Drop', 'The Elves and the Shoemaker', 'Hansel and Gretel', 'Rumpelstiltskin', 'Ashputtel', and many more. Harry Rountree (1878 - 1950), was a prolific illustrator, originally from New Zealand, known for his frequent and fruitful collaborations with other artists - such as this joint venture, with Ruth Moorwood. The Brothers Grimm are perhaps the best known folklorists of all time. Die Brüder Grimm; Jacob (1785-1863) and Wilhelm Grimm (1786-1859), were German academics, linguists, cultural researchers, lexicographers and authors - who together specialized in collecting and publishing folklore during the nineteenth century. The popularity of their collected tales has endured well; they

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have been translated into more than 100 languages, and remain in print in the present day. This is a text to be appreciated by young and old alike; extraordinary for its literary as well as artistic significance.

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### **Games of the Tibetans**

Provides alphabetically arranged entries on folk and fairy tales from around the world, including information on authors, subjects, themes, characters, and national traditions.

### **Elsevier's Dictionary of Plant Names and Their Origin**

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## **Chinese Fairy Tales**

The famed folklorist collects 37 tales of enchantment, ranging from the familiar ("Rapunzel," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "The Golden Goose") to lesser-known stories from French, Russian, Danish, and Romanian sources. 97 illustrations.

## **Druggists' Circular**

Meet the Hair Fairy and her knotty little friends. They need your help getting out of the mess they are in. Can you help save the Tangle Fairies?

## **School Dialogues and Entertainments for Grammar Grades**

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## Jersey Bulletin

The dictionary contains about 30,000 vernacular and literary English names of plants (plus a few American), both wild and cultivated, with their botanical name and a brief account of the names' meaning if known. It was conceived as part of the author's wider interest in plant and tree lore, and ethnobotanical studies. Knowledge of plant names can give insight into largely forgotten beliefs. Why for example is, or was, the common red poppy known as "Blind Man"? An old superstition has it that if the poppy were put to the eyes it would cause blindness. Such names were probably the result of some taboo against picking the plant. Similarly, other names were likely to have been applied as a result of a country mother's warning to her children against eating poisonous berries. For the warning carries more weight when the name given to the berry reinforces the warning. Many such plants or fruits may be ascribed to the devil, Devil's Berries for Deadly Nightshade is an example. Names may also be purely descriptive, and can also serve to explain the meaning of the botanical name. Beauty-Berry is an example: it is the name given to the American shrub that belongs to the genus *Callicarpa*, which is made up of two Greek words that mean beauty and berry. Literary, or "book" names, have also been included in this dictionary, as being a very important part of the whole. Many of them provide links in the transmission of

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words through the ages. Thor's Beard, for example, is a book name for "houseleek", and has never been used in the dialect. But it highlights the legend that houseleek is a lightning plant, and by reverse logic is a preserver from fire.

### **The Firelight Fairy Book**

Dress two adorable youngsters as the Pied Piper, Aladdin, Sinbad, Prince Charming, Hansel, Gretel, Snow White, Rapunzel, Sleeping Beauty, Little Red Riding Hood, and more. Brief synopsis of fairy tales.

### **The Hair Fairy: My Angel**

### **The United States Catalog**

**The Works of Shakespeare .: A midsummer-night's dream, ed. by H. Cuningham**

**Grimms' Fairy Tales - Illustrated by Ruth Moorwood and H.**

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## **Rountree**

**The Babes in the Wood! and the Good Little Fairy Birds!**

**American Short-horn Herd Book, Containing Pedigrees of Short-horn Cattle**

**Folktales and Fairy Tales: Traditions and Texts from around the World, 2nd Edition [4 volumes]**

The 1st ed. includes an index to v. 28-36 of St. Nicholas.

**The Green Forest Fairy Book**

**Cinderella, the Little Mermaid and Other Fairy Tale Paper Dolls**

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Celia's mother helped her look her best. Whether the problem was hair, or something bigger, she stuffed her disturbing emotions deep into the corners of her soul. Her struggle with her hair was a way to cover her emotional troubles. She

### **The American Shorthorn Herd Book**

If you woke up this morning, to find your hair tangled in your sleep. We can tell you how it happened, but the secret you must keep. You will learn about Hair Fairies, and the fun they have at night. While you're snoozing on your pillow, they're creating quite a sight.

### **Book Bulletin**

Long, long ago, when all the world was young and there were but few people dwelling on it, the strangest things could often come to pass. Then fairyfolk still lived in the greenwoods and elves sang and danced in the soft summer dawns. Then trees could sing and flowers speak and birds would carry messages about the world; wild beasts were often loyal friends to men and helped them in their difficulties. In these old days, most noble dukes and earls would fall in love with dairymaids whose gentle ways and manners charmed their hearts. Sometimes great kings grew weary of the splendor of their courts and left their thrones to live

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as simple peasants. Each princess had a fairy godmother who showered her with magic gifts. Then wise men read the stars and seers would gaze in crystal bowls to tell the coming good or ill they saw. In those old days, the housewives left a bit of bread and cheese upon the pantry shelf each evening, that the brownie who was said to dwell in every kitchen might have a midnight feast. These brownies, 'twas said also, would make much mischief if they were not treated very well. In early dawns, when fields of flowers were asparkle in the sun, the milkmaids used to bathe their eyes and ears with dew that they might see the fairyfolk forever afterward and hear them sing at midnight in the glen. The farmers' boys would search among the hedges in hopes of meeting The Red Caps who were said to bring much luck. These Red Caps too were said to give a magic purse of gold to those they fancied,—a purse that was always brimful no matter what was spent from it. The witches still rode broomsticks through the skies and there were wishing wells and magic charms and spells. In those delightful days of which I tell, there were not scores and scores of books as there are now. Travelers journeying about the world told tales of the wonders that they saw and heard. It was not then thought strange that kings and queens or royal counselors and such wise folk should love to hear these wonder tales. In those dear days, indeed, the grown folk all loved wonder tales as well as children love them now and were not worse because of it. Sometimes these wonder tales were told by magic chairs or chests; sometimes by birds or beasts that were enchanted and had power of speech.

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## **The Lilac Fairy Book**

## **The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Folktales and Fairy Tales: G-P**

### **Book Bulletin of the Chicago Public Library**

Provides entries on themes and motifs, individuals, characters and character types, national traditions, and genres of folk and fairy tales from around the world.

### **The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Folktales and Fairy Tales [3 Volumes]**

Encyclopedic in its coverage, this one-of-a-kind reference is ideal for students, scholars, and others who need reliable, up-to-date information on folk and fairy tales, past and present. • Provides encyclopedic coverage of folktales and fairy tales from around the globe • Covers not only the history of the fairy tale, but also topics of contemporary importance such as the fairy tale in manga, television, pop music, and music videos • Brings together the study of geography, culture, history, and anthropology • Revises and expands an award-winning work to now include a

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