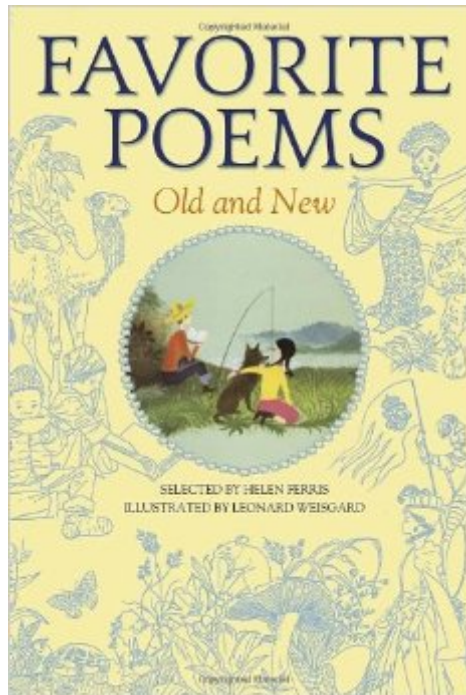


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Stumbling upon this book is a tribute to the wonders of modern technology - it seems like a miracle! I have occasionally browsed through poetry collections at bookstores and libraries over the past 20 years, trying to find a particular poem I liked SOOO much in childhood. All I could recall is that it contained something like "... the goblins gonna git you if you don't watch out." I assumed I'd stumble upon it one day - but never had - mainly because I didn't know the author or correct title. With the advent of the internet (and being awed by a 1 minute search procuring a Tunnel of Fudge Cake recipe I'd ALSO been searching for casually for years - since Pillsbury's ill-advised decision to remove it as a boxed cake + frosting mix combo - but appears revised in their new "Pillsbury Best of the Bake-off Cookbook"). Flush with success, I decided to brave exposing my ignorance with an

e-mail inquiry in a poetry newsgroup. A kindly soul pointed me to James Whitcomb Riley and a web search got me the correct title -- "Little Orphant Annie." Someone knowledgeable about children's books guided me to my long-lost poem in THIS wonderful book - HER personal favorite children's poetry book (thank HEAVENS it's still printed - it should NEVER go out of print!!). When I got it home, I started by recalling the "scary" poem I loved in my childhood - plus Riley's warm "Raggedy Man" poem. I then proceeded to discover everything from the last few verses of "Mary Had A Little Lamb" (which I'd tried to recall only a few weeks ago - to no avail - alas) to Paul Revere's Ride (which I'd had to memorize in 7th grade - and have also dutifully forgotten). I reluctantly gave up browsing at 1 AM - unaware of time slipping away as everyone else slept soundly.

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