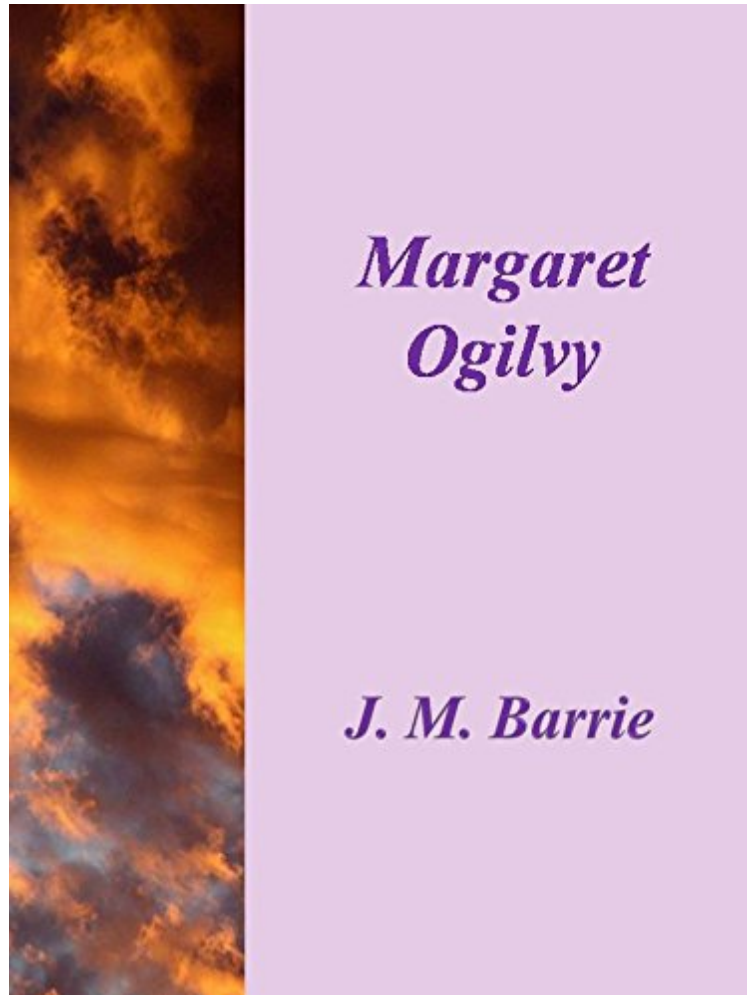


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dead boy she was speaking to, and I said in a little lonely voice, 'No, it's no' him, it's just me.' Then I heard a cry, and my mother turned in bed, and though it was dark I knew that she was holding out her arms."But Mother is not just a tragic or saintly character, for Barrie brings out in full her humorous character, whether devouring works by his rival, RL Stevenson (covertly - "you must remember that she only read it to persuade herself (and me) of its unworthiness, and that the reason she wanted to read the others was to get further proof.") or in her refusal to stay in bed when ill.Both beautiful and gently amusing, I found this a book that grew on me.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great book. This book really makes you understand JBy KatieGreat book. This book really makes you understand J.M. Barrie. He worked so hard to gain the attention of his mother and it really helps you understand the significance of having a mother from the story in Peter Pan. No problems with this purchase.

Sir James Matthew Barrie, 1st Baronet, OM (9 May 1860 ndash; 19 June 1937) was a Scottish author and dramatist, the child of a family of small-town weavers, and best remembered today as the creator of Peter Pan. He was educated in Scotland but moved to London, where he developed a career as a novelist and playwright. There he met the Llewelyn Davies boys who inspired him to write about a baby boy who has magical adventures in Kensington Gardens (included in *The Little White Bird*), then to write *Peter Pan, or The Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up*, a "fairy play" about an ageless boy and an ordinary girl named Wendy who have adventures in the fantasy setting of Neverland.

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