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girl named Wendy who have adventures in the fantasy setting of Neverland. Although he continued to write successfully, Peter Pan overshadowed his other work, and is credited with popularising the then-uncommon name Wendy. Barrie unofficially adopted the Davies boys following the deaths of their parents. Barrie was made a baronet by George V on 14 June 1913, and a member of the Order of Merit in the 1922 New Year Honours. Before his death, he gave the rights to the Peter Pan works to Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children in London, which continues to benefit from them.

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*The Little White Bird* James Matthew Barrie,2020-03-12 Sometimes the little boy who calls me father brings me an invitation from his mother: I shall be so pleased if you will come and see me, and I always reply in some such words as these: Dear madam, I decline. And if David asks why I decline, I explain that it is because I have no desire to meet the woman. Come this time, father, he urged lately, for it is her birthday, and she is twenty-six, which is so great an age to David, that I think he fears she cannot last much longer. Twenty-six, is she, David? I replied. Tell her I said she looks more.

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