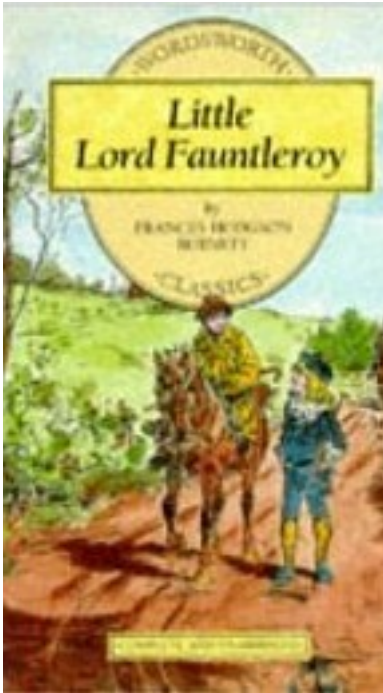

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Description

Little Lord Fauntleroy (1885, 1886) by Frances Hodgson Burnett is a beloved children's novel that made a huge impact on the 19th century public, shaping everything from boys' clothing fashions to copyright law. Cedric Errol is a generous, kind, and exemplary middle-class American boy who is suddenly found to be the heir of the Earl of Dorincourt. Saying loving goodbyes to his working-class friends, Cedric goes to England together with his mother to embrace his new fortune. His grandfather, the old earl, is a bitter old man ridden with gout and a foul temper, trusting no one. However the angelic boy elicits a profound transformation in the grandfather, which not only benefits the castle household but the whole populace of the earldom.

If only the old man's heart would soften toward Cedric's estranged mother, the family would be healed at last. And when another potential heir to the earldom makes a claim, it seems that everything is lost....

But all things are possible through a child's innocent trust, true friendship, and unconditional love.

Insightful reviews

Kelly: Another Burnett that touched my childish heart. Of course it is not about a little girl, so it cannot hold the same place as *Secret Garden* or *Little Princess*, but it is there nonetheless.

Kathleen Dixon: I put this aside for a while and find a month and a half later that I have no interest in returning to it. Just not my thing - I can't blame it on the author's writing style because I love [The Secret Garden](#), but I've never known an angelic child (don't get me wrong, I adore my grandchildren, but they have their naughty moments like every other child I've ever known) and just can't feel any sense of reality in the few pages I read.

Emily: This is most certainly a Burnett book, with its theme of pure, innocent goodness overcoming greed and maliciousness (not to mention the theme of beauty being associated with goodness). For the first couple of chapters, I really thought that I wasn't going to like this one. I still don't think it holds a candle to "The Secret Garden," or even "A Little Princess," but it did grow on me a bit. I have a couple of complaints:

1. Maybe this is my own sexism rearing its ugly head, but I did not enjoy reading about a boy as much as I enjoyed reading the girl stories. I know its the point of the story, but I really felt like he was just TOO good. I put up with the same kind of irritating perfection from Sara Crewe in "A Little Princess," but for some reason it grated on me more here. Something about the way he always calls his mother "Dearest." Maybe it's the modern "Mommy Dearest" reference.

2. I did not care for the way Burnett wrote the American dialect. I don't usually have trouble getting a voice to speak clearly in my head, but I couldn't get my mind wrapped around this one. It kept feeling more British to me than New York. Perhaps those are my own limitations, but for

me it was ultimately a distraction from the narrative.

Carina: Having learn 'A Little Princess' previous this present day i wished to learn one other ebook by way of an analogous writer to determine in the event that they all had the same.... thick writing style. resolution - they do. This is the second one time i've got learn 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' and that i admit I wasn't as enchanted with it this time. The little lord turns out a lot too perfect, and the belief is nearly present wrapped it's so neat and tidy. I might nonetheless name this a kid's vintage yet there are different books i might selected for them to learn above this one.

Susan Jo Grassi: I learn this in class whilst i used to be 10 or 11. That was, look ahead to it, part a century ago. because it was once a faculty project, I doubt that I preferred it up to I did this time around. it is the vintage instance of ways sturdy can swap undesirable and innocence and belief can triumph over self-indulgence.

Rachel: This received stars simply because it really isn't really as bad because it might be. now not that that is announcing much. i believe as if everything that make the key backyard (by an analogous author) so distinctive in that period of kid's literature are thoroughly missing during this drivel. and that i rather do like Frances Hodgson Burnett. However, the plot of this novel is vulnerable vulnerable WEAK. And, even supposing i do not are looking to provide whatever away for these of you simply pining to learn this, enable me simply say that the single more thing dull than a personality that's thoroughly solid and ideal is a baby personality who's thoroughly stable and perfect. BORING. little ones cannot relate to a personality like that, and adults--even great onces--want to place a boot via Fauntleroy's face too. And why, oh, why is he named FAUNTLEROY? that is terrible. You are looking to see what Little Lord Fauntleroy feels like while he grows up? cross to: <http://pixyland.org/peterpan/petersFa...>The relaxation speaks for itself.

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