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On the bump of green round which the brae twists at the top of the brae and within cry of T nowhead Farm still stands a one storey house whose whitewashed walls streaked with the discoloration that rain leaves look yellow when the snow comes In the old days the stiff ascent left Thrums behind and where is now the making of a suburb was only a poor row of dwellings and a manse with Hendry s cot to watch the brae **A Window in Thrums, by J.M. Barrie, Illustrated by Wm. Hole**

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and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river it is quite another matter to arrange for a days river fishing if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead Providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day and the water in order but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority and that as is the case with our rapid running streams such as many of our northern streams are the water is either too large or too small unless as previously remarked you live near at hand and can catch it at its best A common belief in regard to loch fishing is that the tyro and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat Of all the absurd beliefs as to loch fishing this is one of the most absurd Try it Give the tyro either end of the boat he likes give him a cast of ally flies he may fancy or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using and if he catches one for every three the other has he may consider himself very lucky Of course there are lochs where the fish are not abundant and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught and where each has a fair chance Again it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler Well we dont deny that In an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream fishing

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Licht Idylls(1889). by J. M. Barrie, 2016-12-12 A Window in Thrums the story of the untrue son is one of several novels about the fictional village of Thrums said to be modeled on Barrie s home town of Kirriemuir Written by J M Barrie the Scottish novelist and dramatist who is best known for inventing the character of Peter Pan Barrie s first novels were set in Kirriemuir Scotland which he referred to as Thrums his father worked as a weaver His Thrums novels were hugely successful when they were published including Auld Licht Idylls 1888 and The Little Minister 1891 Sir James Matthew Barrie 1st Baronet OM 9 May 1860 19 June 1937 was a Scottish novelist and playwright best remembered today as the creator of Peter Pan He was born and educated in Scotland but moved to London where he wrote a number of successful novels and plays 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 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 James Matthew Barrie was born in Kirriemuir Angus to a conservative Calvinist family His father David Barrie was a modestly successful weaver His mother Margaret Ogilvy had assumed her deceased mother s household responsibilities at the age of eight Barrie was the ninth child of ten two of whom died before he was born all of whom were schooled in at least

the three Rs in preparation for possible professional careers When he was 6 years old Barrie's next older brother David his mother's favourite died two days before his 14th birthday in an ice skating accident This left his mother devastated and Barrie tried to fill David's place in his mother's attentions even wearing David's clothes and whistling in the manner that he did One time Barrie entered her room and heard her say Is that you I thought it was the dead boy she was speaking to wrote Barrie in his biographical account of his mother Margaret Ogilvy 1896 and I said in a little lonely voice No it's not him it's just me Barrie's mother found comfort in the fact that her dead son would remain a boy forever never to grow up and leave her Eventually Barrie and his mother entertained each other with stories of her brief childhood and books such as Robinson Crusoe works by fellow Scotsman Walter Scott and The Pilgrim's Progress

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Barrie,2019-09-10 J M Barrie is most famous today for creating Peter Pan but he was a successful writer of many novels and plays This is his second novel It is set in a fictionalized version of his Scottish birth place and portrays the gossip and scandal of small town life

The Works of J. M. Barrie James Matthew Barrie,1926

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The Complete Thrums Series (Large Print) J. M. Barrie, 2015-01-14 Early this morning I opened a window in my schoolhouse in the glen of Quaherty awakened by the shivering of a starving sparrow against the frosted glass. As the snowy sash creaked in my hand he made off to the water spout that suspends its tangles of ice over a gaping tank and rebounding from that with a quiver of his little black breast bobbed through the network of wire and joined a few of his fellows in a forlorn hop round the henhouse in search of food. Two days ago my hilarious bantam cock saucy to the last my cheeriest companion was found frozen in his own water trough the corn saucer in three pieces by his side. Since then I have taken the hens into the house. At meal times they litter the hearth with each other's feathers but for the most part they give little trouble roosting on the rafters of the low roofed kitchen among staves and fishing rods

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J. M. Barrie, 2017-07-28 Sir James Matthew Barrie 1st Baronet OM was born in Kirriemuir Angus the ninth of ten children on May 9th 1860. From early formative experiences Barrie knew that he wished to follow a career as an author. His family wished otherwise and sought to persuade him to choose a profession such as the ministry. The compromise was that he would attend university to study literature at the University of Edinburgh. He graduated with an M A on April 21st 1882. His first job was as a staff journalist for the Nottingham Journal. The London editor of the St James's Gazette liked that Scotch thing in Barrie's short stories about his mother's early life. They also served as the basis for his first novels. Barrie though was increasingly drawn to working in the theatre. His first play a biography of Richard Savage was only performed once and critically panned. Undaunted he immediately followed this with Ibsen's Ghost in 1891 a parody of Ibsen's plays Hedda Gabler and Ghosts. Barrie's third play Walker London in 1892 led to an introduction to his future wife a young actress by the name of Mary Ansell. The two became friends and she helped his family to care for him when he fell very ill in 1893 and 1894. Barrie proposed and they were married in Kirriemuir on July 9th 1894. By some accounts the relationship was unconsummated and indeed the couple had no children. The story of Peter Pan had begun to formulate when Barrie became acquainted with the Llewelyn Davis family in 1897 meeting George Jack and baby Peter with their nanny in London's Kensington Gardens. In 1901 and 1902 Barrie had back to back theatre successes with Quality Street and The Admirable Crichton. The character of Peter Pan first appeared in The Little White Bird in 1902. This most famous and enduring of his works Peter Pan or The Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up had its first stage performance on December 27th 1904. Peter Pan would overshadow everything written during his career. He continued to write for the rest of his life contributing many other fine and important works. Sir James Matthew Barrie 1st Baronet OM died of pneumonia on June 19th 1937 and was buried at Kirriemuir next to his parents and

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