

At the Little Brown House – Peace Greenfield Series Number 1
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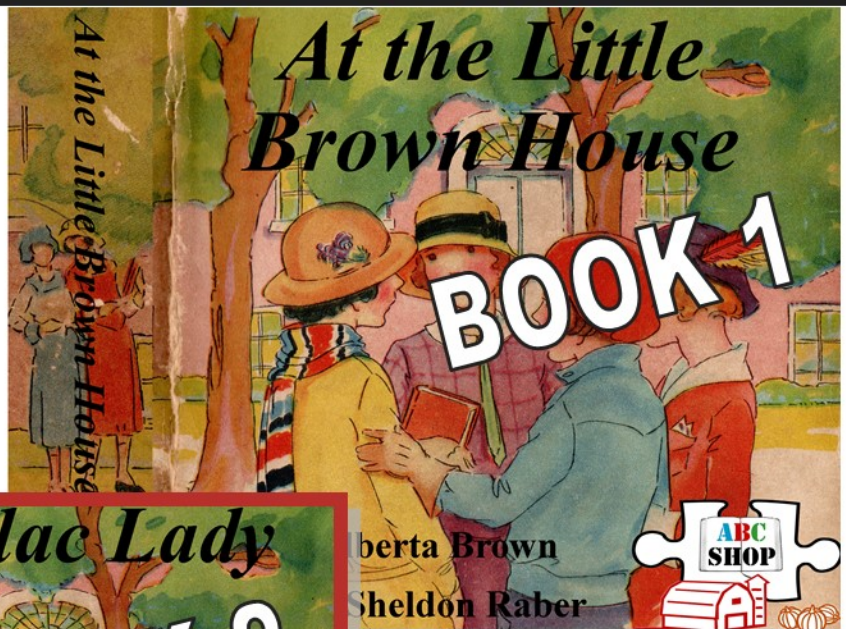
A scene with Peace at Swift & Smart, Brokers...
 "Who did send you?"
 "Why, nobody. We came all by ourselves."
 "Hm, I thought so. Is this *mordige* money to buy candy and dolls with?"
 "No, it ain't!" snapped Peace, thinking he was trying to tease her. "It's to keep old Skinflint from taking our farm away, so that we will have to live around at different places."
 "Where are your father and mother?"
 "The angels have got 'em."
 "Oh! Then you are orphans. Who takes care of you?"
 "We all of take care of ourselves, but Gail is the play mother."
 "How many are there in your family?"
 "Seven with Towzer. He's a dog."
 Be thankful with Peace on Thanksgiving Day: "I am thankful my nose doesn't twitch all the time like my rabbit's, that my ears don't grow out of the top of my head, and that I don't have to hop with both feet wherever I want to go."
 Be surprised by Peace and her well-intentioned, but not always helpful, actions all through this delightful story written in 1913.



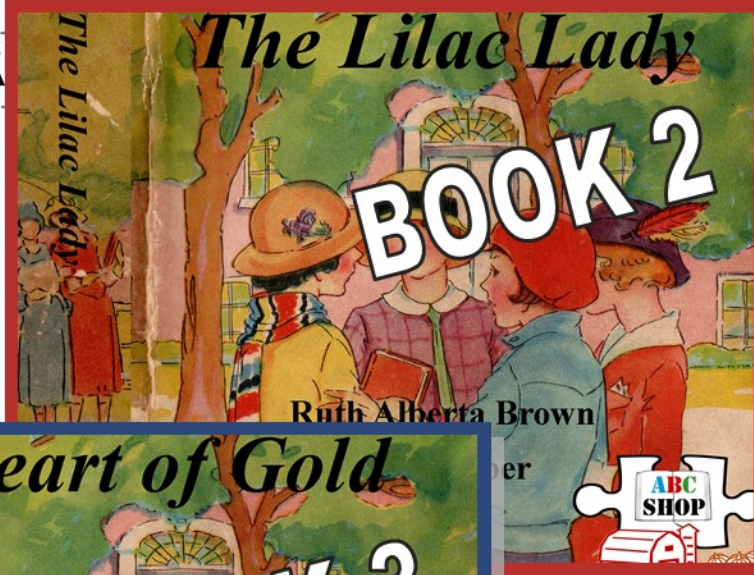
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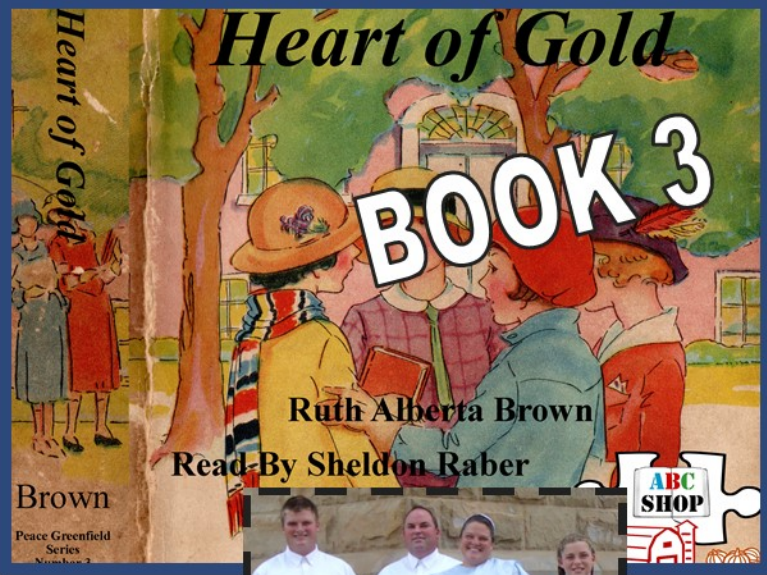


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marks at the turn of the 20th Century as the world over...
to teach Sammy Lane and Young the others? The shepherd wrote...
at worship in them, we hire spiritual...
fibles, but will not read them; believ...
ing Christ, we neither follow nor...
obey Him. Only when we can no longer strive in the battle for earthly honors or material wealth, do we turn to the unseen but more enduring things of life; and, with ears deafened by the din of selfish war and cruel violence, and eyes blinded by the glare of passing pomp and folly, we strive to hear and see the things we have so long refused to consider.

Pete knew a world unseen by us, and we, therefore, fancied ourselves wiser than he. The wind in the pines, the rustle of the leaves, the murmur of the brook, the growl of the thunder, and the voices of the night were all understood and answered by him. The flowers, the trees, the rocks, the hills, the clouds were to him, not lifeless things, but living friends, who laughed and wept with him as he was gay or sorrowful."



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