



Mystery of the Pantomime Cat

By Enid Blyton

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Mystery of the Pantomime Cat By Enid Blyton

Enid Blyton - Mystery 07 - Mystery of the Pantomime Cat

Mystery07 – Mystery of the Pantomime Cat, The – Blyton, Enid.

At the Railway Station.

Larry and Daisy were waiting for Fatty to come and call for them with Buster the Scottie. They swung on

the gate and kept looking down the road.

"Nice to be home for the hols, again," said Daisy. "I wish Fatty would buck up.

We shan't be in time to

meet Pip and Bets' train if he doesn't buck up. I'm longing to see them again. It seems ages since the

Christmas hols."

"There he is!" said Larry, and jumped off the gate. "And there's Buster. Hallo, Fatty! We'll have to hurry or

we won't be in time to meet Bets and Pip."

"Plenty of time," said Fatty, who never seemed in a hurry. "I say, it'll be fun to be all together again, won't

it—the Five Find-Outers, ready to tackle the next super-colossal mystery!"

"Woof," said Buster, feeling a bit left out. Fatty corrected himself. "The Five Find-Outers and Dog. Sorry,

Buster."

"Come on," said Daisy. "The train will be in. Fancy, we've had almost a week's holiday and haven't seen

Bets and Pip. I bet they didn't like staying with their Aunt Sophie—she's frightfully strict and proper. They'll

be full of pleases and thank-yous and good manners for a few days!"

"It'll wear off," said Fatty. "Any one seen old Clear-Orf these hols.?"

Clear-Orf was the name the children gave to Mr. Goon, the village policeman. He couldn't bear the five

children, and he hated Buster, who loved to dance round the fat policeman's ankles in a most aggravating

way. The children had solved a good many mysteries which Mr. Goon had tried to puzzle out himself, and

he was very jealous of them.

"He'll say 'Clear-orf!' as soon as ever he spots one of us anywhere," said Larry,

with a grin. "It's sort of automatic with him. I say—I wonder if there'll be any more mysteries these hols. I feel I could just use my brains nicely on a good juicy mystery!"


The others laughed. "Don't let Daddy hear you say that," said Daisy. "You had such a bad report that he'll wonder why you don't use your brains for Latin and Maths., instead of Mysteries!"


"I suppose he had 'Could use his brains better,' or 'Does not make the best use of his brains,' on his report," said Fatty. "I know the sort of thing."

"You couldn't ever have had those remarks put on your report, Fatty," said Daisy, who had a great admiration for Fatty's brains.

"Well," said Fatty, modestly, "I usually have 'A brilliant term's work,' or 'Far surpasses the average for his form' or . . ."

Larry gave him a punch. "Still the same modest but conceited old...

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Enid Blyton is one of the best-loved children's authors with over 700 titles published. Aged 27, Enid married Hugh Pollock and moved to London. They had two children, and soon afterwards Enid wrote her first novel, *The Adventures of the Wishing-Chair*. Throughout the 40s and 50s, Enid wrote books at a colossal pace: adventure stories, mysteries, magical stories, farming stories, stories for younger children, and best-selling series like *Malory Towers* and *Amelia Jane*. She is the author of *The Famous Five* series, *The Secret Seven* series, *The Wishing Chair* series, *Malory Towers*, *St Clare's*, *The Magic Faraway Tree* series, *Amelia Jane* stories and many more! Enid died in 1963. Her stories remain timeless classics, adored throughout the world.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Bobbie Wallace:

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William Fiscus:

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Richard Ma:

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book suited all of you.

James Fong:

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