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Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes is a children's picture book (in color) with short rhymes that almost everyone is familiar with from their own childhood. Due to the file size created by the original illustrations we have had to split the book up into 4 volumes. This is Volume 4 of the series.

The beautifully illustrated book of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes on which this Kindle version is based was published in the early 1900's. The rhymes themselves were taken from older publications by the original editor and combined with the fantastic color illustrations of Frederick Richardson, a top illustrator of the period, to form this stunning book which is best viewed on color readers.

Nursery rhymes are slightly modified over the years as each new generation of story tellers add their flair. While many of the rhymes have remained true to their origin you will notice that some are slightly different. More modern versions of some of these rhymes have been modified to improve the rhyming and others to be more politically correct. This version is interesting in the fact that we can see how children in previous centuries learned them.

Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes was originally edited by Eulalie Osgood Grover and the beautiful color illustrations are by the talented Frederick Richardson. There are 27 rhymes in this volume and each has its own accompanying illustration. The illustrations are among the very nicest that you will find in any children's book ever produced.

The Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes form part of each illustration and may be difficult to read on smaller readers so we have repeated the text of the rhyme underneath each illustration in a scalable format to suit all reading devices.

Even though these rhymes are hundreds of years old the lessons they teach are timeless and will never be out of date, nor will the delightful pictures. You can now share these nursery rhymes with a new generation and this digital ebook makes sharing very easy. It's designed to be very legible on Kindle for iPhone/iPad/Android/Blackberry or Kindle for PC or other devices where you can view it in color.

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Pease-porridge hot.

Polly, put the kettle on.

The sow came in with the saddle.

Little Robin Redbreast sat upon a tree.

A farmer went trotting upon his gray mare.

There was an old woman sold puddings and pies.

Old woman, old woman, shall we go a-shearing?

My little old man and I fell out.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat.

There was an old woman, and what do you think?

What's the news of the day?

There was a crooked man.

There was a piper had a cow.

The man in the wilderness.

Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark.
As I was going to St. Ives.
I had a little husband no bigger than my thumb.
Great A, little a.
Bat, bat, come under my hat.
As I was going up Primrose Hill.
There was a little boy went into a barn.
When good King Arthur ruled his land.
Jacky, come give me your fiddle.
One, two, three, four, five.
The north wind doth blow.
You owe me five shillings.
There was a man in our town.

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