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railway after the father is imprisoned as a result of being falsely accused of selling state secrets to the Russians. The three children, Roberta, Peter and Phyllis, find amusement in watching the trains

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track down their
lost family
fortunes which
would enable them
to restore it to its
former glory. Edith
Nesbit (1858 –
1924) was an
English poet and
author. She is
perhaps best
remembered for
her children's

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literature,
publishing more
than 60 such
books under the
name E. Nesbit.
She was also a
political activist
and co-founded
the Fabian Society,
which had a
significant
influence on the
Labour Party and

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a man or a
woman. Or even
your real
name. E.
Nesbit is
really Edith
Nesbit, who
wrote an
extraordinary
98 novels,
plays and

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collections
for children
and adults
between 1885
and 1923. She
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and it's a
truth she was
keen to hide
from the
public.
Edith's father
died when she
was four,
resulting in a
peripatetic
childhood
across Europe.

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At 21 years
old she was
seven months'
pregnant when
she married a
penniless
libertine who
became a
famous
journalist,
Hubert Bland.
Together as

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an eccentric,
Edith became a
mother of five
children - two
of whom she
adopted in
secret after
her husband
had an affair
with a close
friend (who
subsequently

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Edith's
husband died
and she

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captain of the
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Ferry. A
cheerful
cockney
sparrow, Tommy
Tucker proved
to be Edith's
unwitting
romantic hero
who loved and

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Cold War is at
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and a spy may
be a friend or
neighbor,

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colleague or
lover. Two
colleagues,
Giles Holloway
and Simon
Callington,
face a
terrible
dilemma over a
missing top-
secret file.
At the end of

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a suburban
garden, in the
pouring rain,
Simon's wife,
Lily, buries a
briefcase
containing the
file deep in
the earth. She
believes that
in doing so
she is

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Edith Bland;
15 August 1858
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was an English
author and
poet; she
published her
books for
children under
the name of E.
Nesbit. She
wrote or

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collaborated
on more than
60 books of
children's
literature.
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political
activist and
co-founded the
Fabian
Society, a
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organisation

later
affiliated to
the Labour
Party. Nesbit
was born in
1858 at 38
Lower
Kennington
Lane in
Kennington,
Surrey (now

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part of

Greater

London), the
daughter of an
agricultural
chemist, John
Collis Nesbit,
who died in
March 1862,
before her
fourth
birthday. Her

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sister Mary's
ill health
meant that the
family
travelled
around for
some years,
living
variously in
Brighton, Buck
inghamshire,
France

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(Dieppe,
Rouen, Paris,
Tours,
Poitiers,
Angouleme,
Bordeaux,
Arcachon, Pau,
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Bigorre, and
Dinan in
Brittany),
Spain and

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Germany,

before

settling for

three years at

Halstead Hall

in Halstead in

north-west

Kent, a

location which

later inspired

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distinction
has also been
claimed by the
Derbyshire
town of New
Mills). At
eighteen,
Nesbit met the
bank clerk
Hubert Bland
in 1877. Seven
months

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pregnant, she married Bland on 22 April 1880, though she did not immediately live with him, as Bland initially continued to live with his mother. Their

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marriage was a
stormy one.

Early on
Nesbit
discovered
that another
woman believed
she was
Hubert's
fiancee and
had also borne
him a child. A

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more serious
blow came
later when she
discovered
that her good
friend, Alice
Hoatson, was
pregnant with
Hubert's
child. She had
previously
agreed to

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adopt

Hoatson's
child and
allow Hoatson
to live with
her as their
housekeeper.
After she
discovered the
truth, they
quarrelled
violently and

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she suggested
that Hoatson
and the baby
should leave;
her husband
threatened to
leave Edith if
she disowned
the baby and
its mother.

Hoatson
remained with

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and became
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Becks and their
mum must
leave
everything
behind and
move to a small
cottage in the
middle of
nowhere.
Struggling to
feel at home
and missing her***

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Phoebe's only
distraction is
her guinea pig
Daisy. Until the
family discover
the thrilling
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the railway
station and
suddenly, every
day is filled
with adventure.***

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can't help
wondering,
what is Mum
hiding and
more
worryingly is
Dad okay? 'It's
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