



*Внеклассное мероприятие
по английскому языку
для учащихся 5 - 11
классов*



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Цель занятия:

*Развитие интереса
к культуре стран
изучаемого языка.*

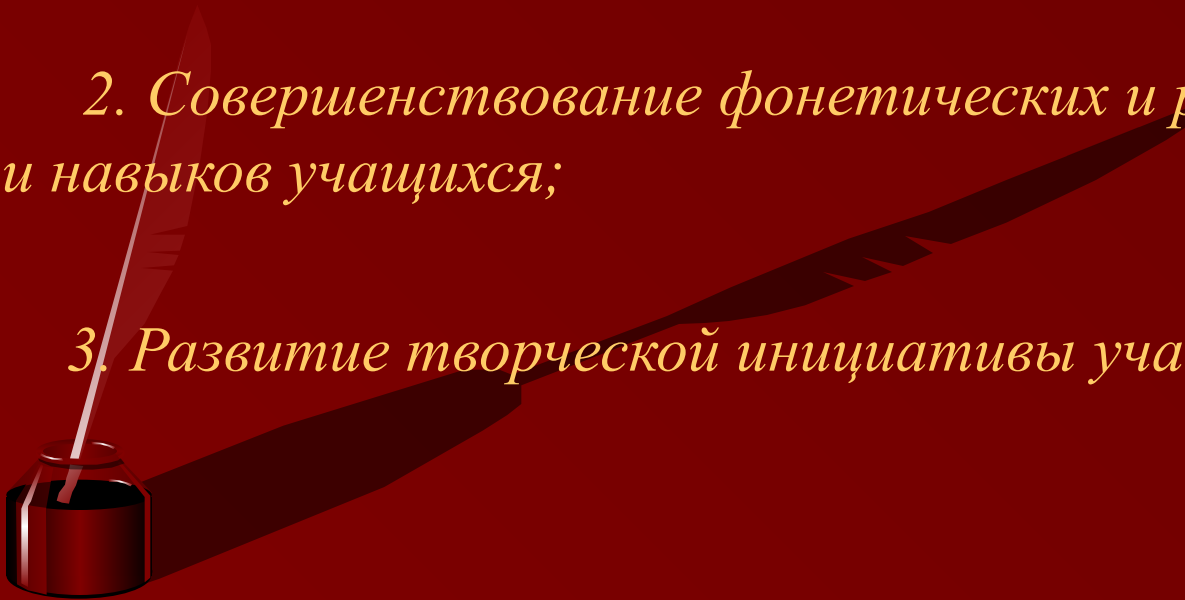


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Задачи:

- 1. Повышение мотивации учащихся к изучению иностранных языков;*
- 2. Совершенствование фонетических и риторических умений и навыков учащихся;*
- 3. Развитие творческой инициативы учащихся.*



Прогнозируемые результаты:



- 1. Ознакомить с поэзией англоязычных стран;*
- 2. Научить умению декламировать стихи;*
- 3. Учить умению публично выступать.*



Формы работы:



*Массовая работа,
включающая
литературно-
художественную
деятельность.*

*Во время подготовки
осуществлялся
индивидуальный и
дифференцированный
ПОДХОД К ДЕТЯМ.*



Этапы работы:

- подготовительный
- практический
- подведение итогов



Подготовительный:

Выбор стихотворения и знакомство с автором;

*Разучивание стихотворения, с правильным
произношением и интонацией.*



Практический:

*Декламирование
стихов.*



Подведение итогов:

*Поздравление и
награждение
участников.*



Nursery Rhymes

A nursery rhyme is a short rhyming story, often set to music and usually designed for young children, such as those in a nursery. Songs for children are a part of many cultures, and they often serve as an oral record of important political and historical events. In the English language, the bulk of commonly used nursery rhymes date from the 16th-18th centuries, with some originating in Europe and others, such as Mary Had a Little Lamb, coming from North America.



Lewis Carroll

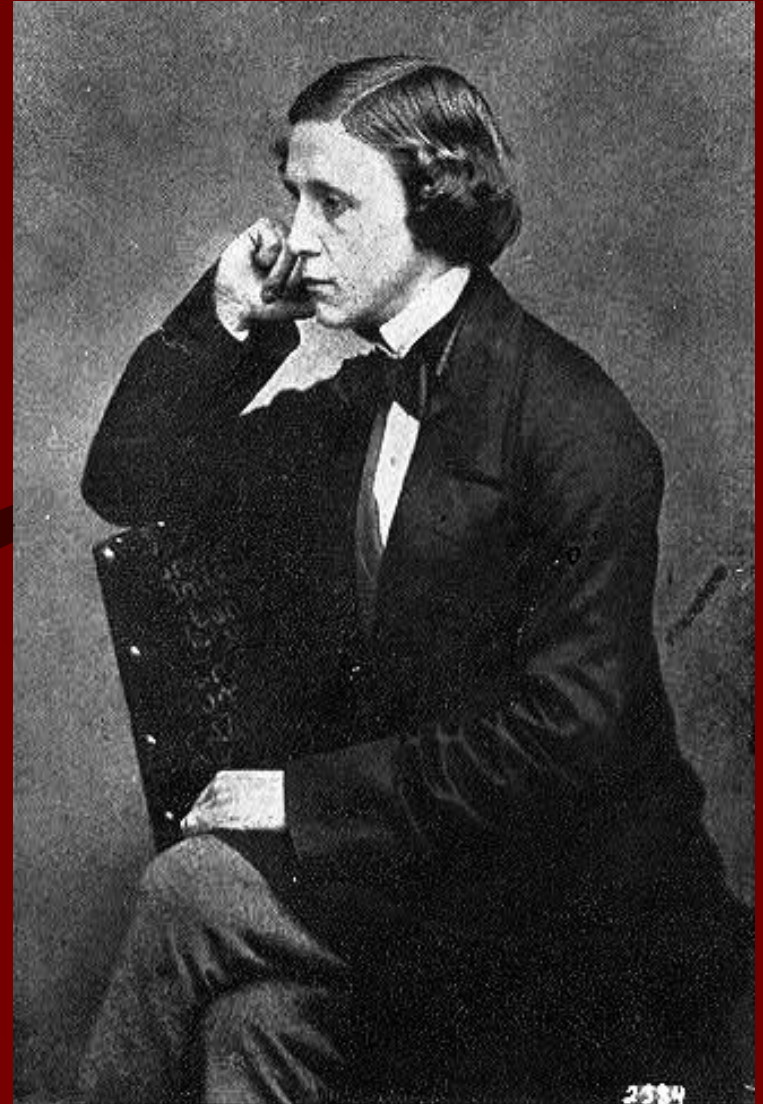
27 January 1832 - 14 January 1898

Genres:

- Children's Literature.
- Fantasy Literature.
- Poetry.
- Literary nonsense.

His most famous writings:

- Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and its sequel Through the Looking-Glass;
- the poems "The Hunting of the Snark" and "Jabberwocky",
- all examples of the genre of literary nonsense.



Interesting facts:

His real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson , and Lewis Carroll was his pseudonym.

He suffered from a stammer.

The young adult Charles Dodgson was about six feet tall, slender, and attractive, with curling brown hair and blue or grey eyes.

As a very young child, he suffered a fever that left him deaf in one ear.



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published as Alic
Wonderland in 18
Lewis Carroll per
Dodgson had first
years earlier.*

- The illustrations
Sir John Tenniel;
evidently thought
book would need
professional artis*

ALICE'S
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND.

BY
LEWIS CARROLL.

WITH FORTY-TWO ILLUSTRATIONS

BY
JOHN TENNIEL.

London
MACMILLAN AND CO.
1865.

[The right of translation is reserved.]



"How Doth the Little Crocodile"

It is a poem by Lewis Carroll which appears in his novel, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. It describes a crafty (хитрый) crocodile which lures (завлекает) fish into its mouth with a welcoming smile.

How doth the little crocodile

Improve his shining tail,

And pour the waters of the Nile

On every golden scale!

How cheerfully he seems to grin,

How neatly spreads his claws,

And welcomes little fishes in

With gently smiling jaws!



Robert Louis Stevenson

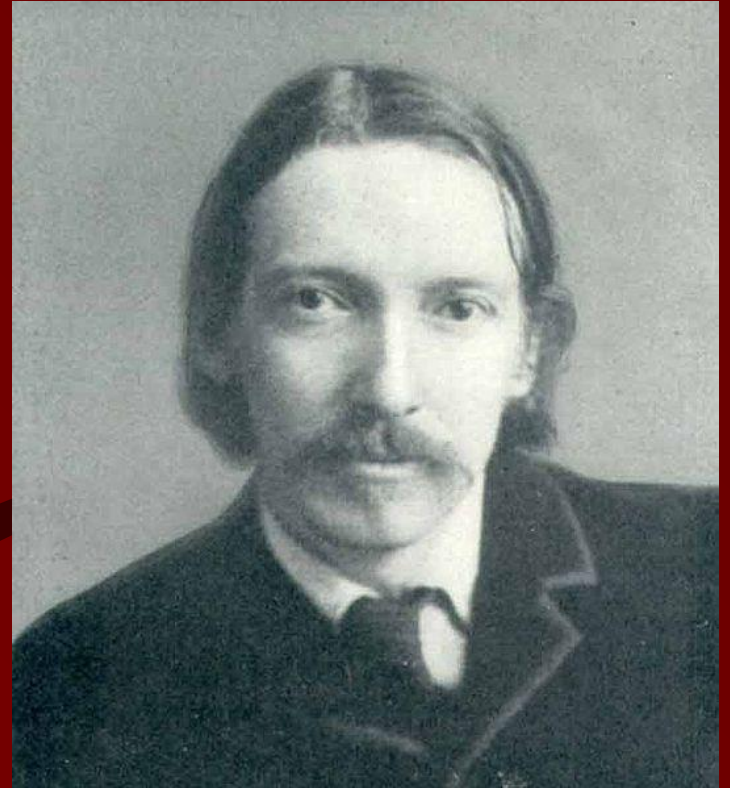
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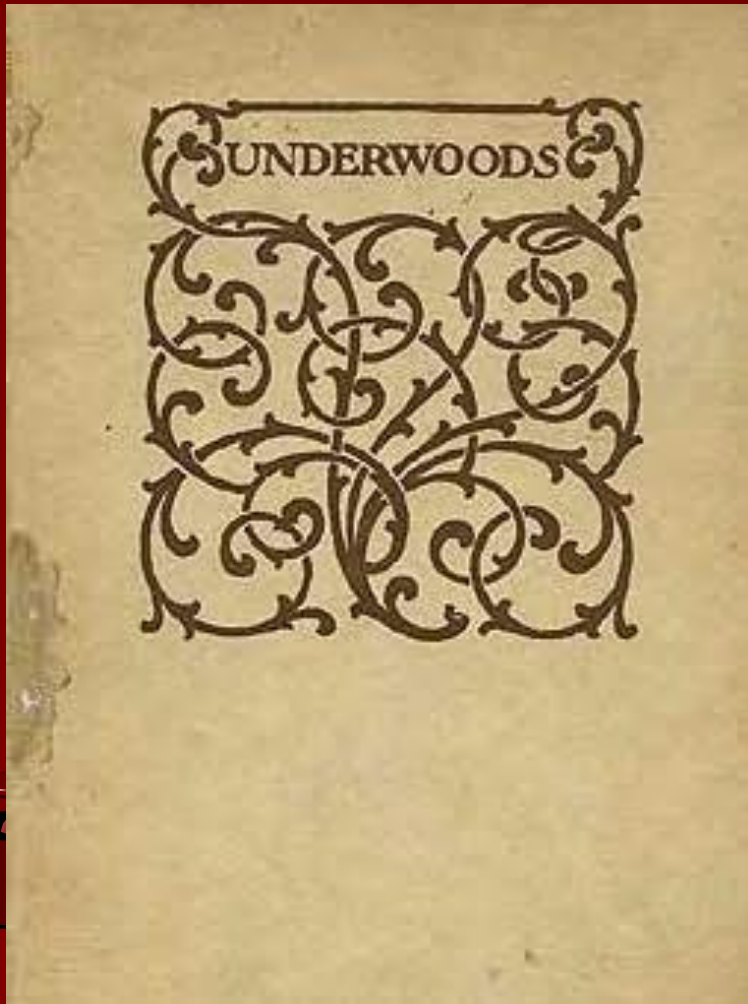
- *Novelist.*
- *Poet.*
- *Travel writer.*

His most famous writings:

- *Treasure Island.*
- *A Child's Garden of Verses.*
- *Kidnapped.*
- *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde.*



Underwoods



Underwoods is a collection of poems by Robert Louis Stevenson published in 1887.

It comprises two books, Book I with 38 poems in English, Book II with 16 poems in Scots. He says in the initial note that "I am from the Lothians myself; it is there I heard the language spoken about my childhood; and it is in the drawling (протяжный) Lothian voice that I repeat it to myself."

From his poetry collection Underwoods:

*Say not of me that weakly I declined
The labours of my sires, and fled the sea,
The towers we founded and the lamps we lit,
But rather say: In the afternoon of time
A strenuous family dusted from its hands
The sand of granite, and beholding far
Along the sounding coast its pyramids
And tall memorials catch the dying sun,
Smiled well content, and to this childish task
Around the fire addressed its evening hours.*



John Ronald Reuel Tolkien

3 January 1892 – 2 September 1973

Genres:

- *Fantasy.*
- *High fantasy.*
- *Translation.*
- *Criticism.*

His most famous writings:

- *The Hobbit.*
- *The Lord of the Rings.*
- *The Adventures of Tom Bombadil.*
- *The Silmarillion.*
- *The Children of Húrin.*



Interesting facts:

- *Tolkien was Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon at Oxford University from 1925 to 1945 and Merton Professor of English Language and Literature there from 1945 to 1959.*
- *He was a close friend of C. S. Lewis—they were both members of the informal literary discussion group known as the Inklings.*



From The Hobbit

Clip the glasses and crack the plates!

Blunt the knives and bend the forks!

That's what Bilbo hates -

Smash the bottles and burn the corks!

Cut the cloth and tread on the fat!

Pour the milk on the pantry floor!

Leave the bones on the bedroom mat!

Splash the wine on every door!

Dump the crocks in a boiling bowl;

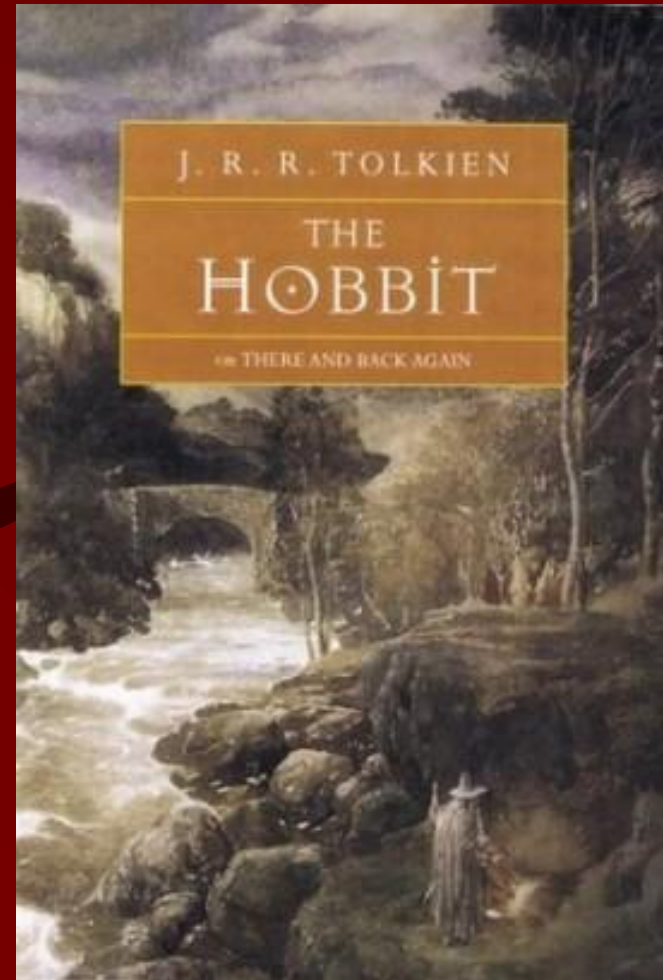
Pound them up with a thumping pole;

And when you've finished, if any are whole,

Send them down the hall to roll!

That's what Bilbo Baggins hates!

So, carefully! carefully! with the plates!



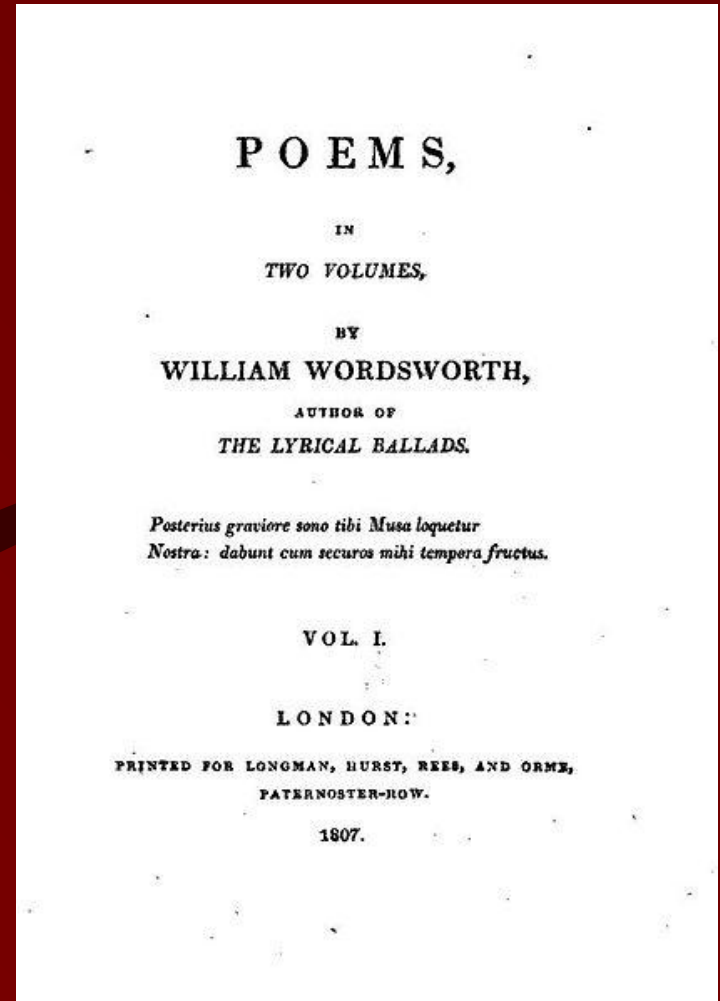
"I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud"

Original version

*I wandered lonely as a Cloud
That floats on high o'er Vales and Hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd
A host of dancing Daffodils;
Along the Lake, beneath the trees,
Ten thousand dancing in the breeze.*

*The waves beside them danced, but they
Outdid the sparkling waves in glee: --
A poet could not but be gay
In such a laughing company:
I gazed -- and gazed -- but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought:*

*For oft when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude,
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the Daffodils.*



Joseph Rudyard Kipling

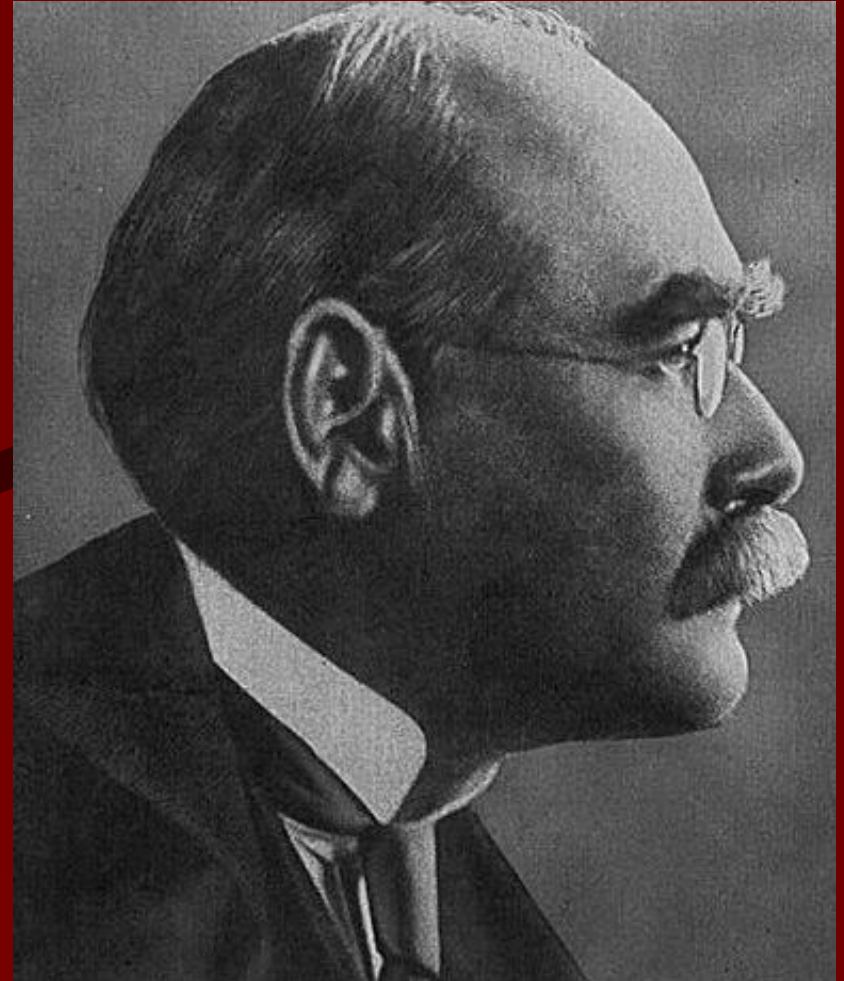
30 December 1865 – 18 January 1936

Genres:

- *Short story.*
- *Novel.*
- *Children's literature.*
- *Poetry.*
- *Travel literature.*
- *Science fiction.*

His most famous writings:

- *The Jungle Book.*
- *Just So Stories.*
- *Kim.*
- *If—.*
- *Gunga Din.*



Interesting facts:

He was born in Bombay, British India, and was sent back to England aged 5.

He is regarded as a major "innovator in the art of the short story".

Of Bombay, Kipling was to write:

Mother of Cities to me,

For I was born in her gate,

Between the palms and the sea,

Where the world-end steamers wait.



Jacqueline Patricia Pongritz

A modern Australian poet at the beginning of her career. She's known for her poems "Ten Years On", "While Sleeping", "Where do you go" and "Out of School Suspension".



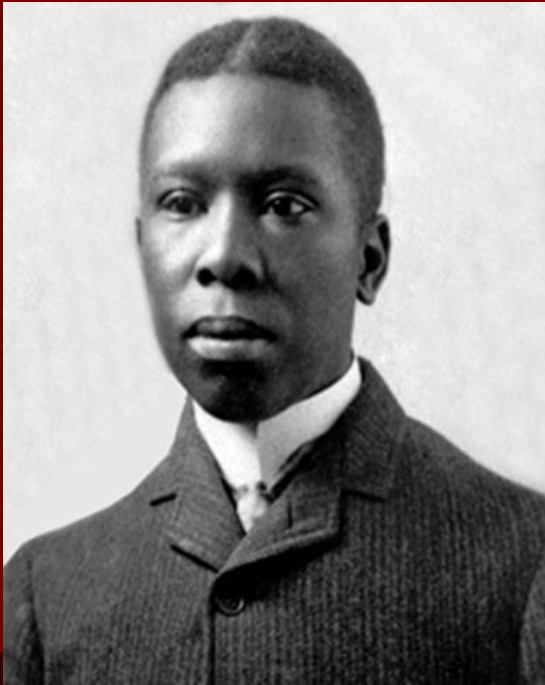
Tasha Shores



Little is known about this modern poet. The verses of her most popular poem “My love” were used in the eponymous song.

Paul Laurence Dunbar

(1872 - 1906)

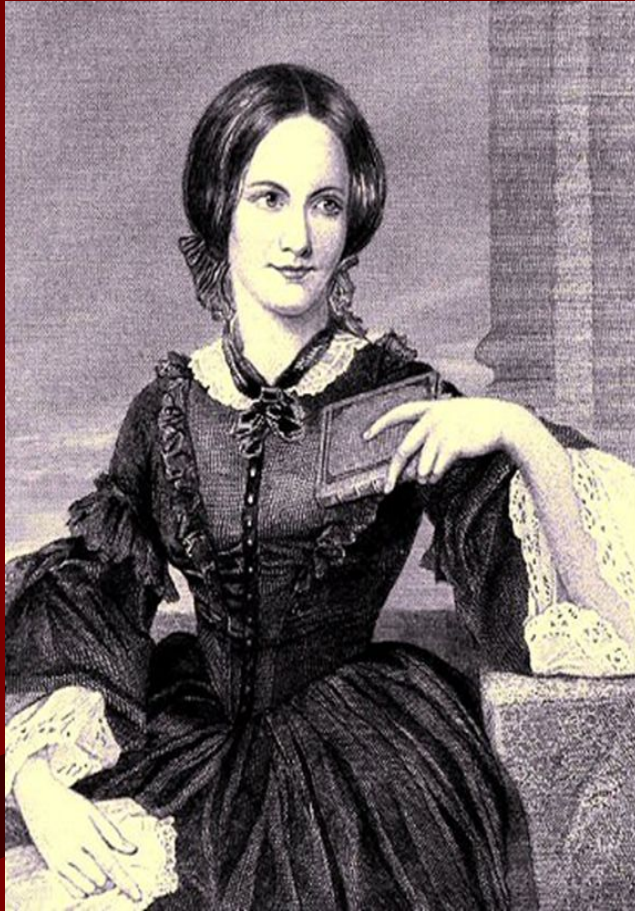


An African-American poet, novelist, and playwright. Born in Dayton, Ohio, to parents who had been slaves in Kentucky before the American Civil War, Dunbar started to write as a child. He published his first poems at the age of 16 in a Dayton newspaper. Dunbar was one of the first African-American

- writers to establish a national reputation.*



Anne Brontë



- *Anne Brontë was a British novelist and poet, the youngest member of the Brontë literary family. Anne's two novels, written in a sharp and*
- *ironic style, are completely*
- *different from the romanticism followed by her sisters, Emily and Charlotte. She wrote in a realistic,*
- *rather than a romantic style.*
- *Her novels have become classics*
 - *of English literature.*



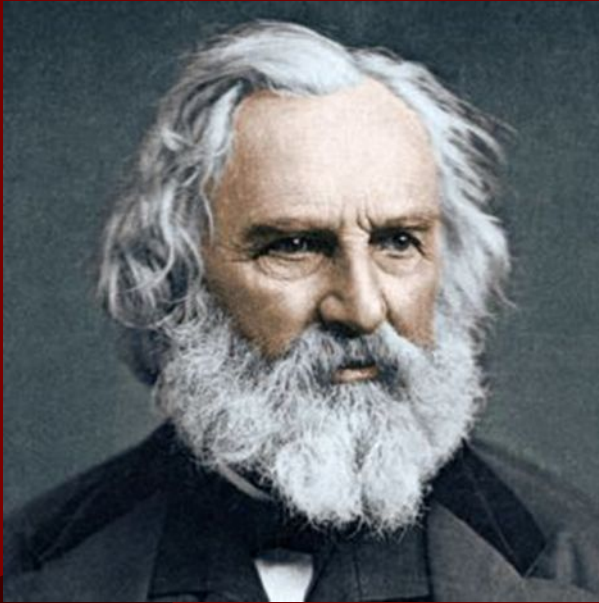
Edgar Albert (1881-1959)



A prolific English-born American poet who was popular in the first half of the 20th century and became known as the People's Poet. He worked most of his adult life as a newspaperman, syndicated country wide and is reputed to have had a new poem published in a newspaper every day for over 30 years.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

(1807–1882)



An American poet and educator whose works include "Paul Revere's Ride", The Song of Hiawatha, and Evangeline. He was the first American to translate Dante Alighieri's "The Divine Comedy" and was one of the five Fireside Poets. Longfellow wrote predominantly lyric poems, known for their musicality and often presenting stories of mythology and legend. He became the most popular American poet of his day and had success overseas.

Genres:

Poetry (romanticism).

Interesting facts:

Wordsworth made his debut as a writer in 1787 when he published a sonnet in The European Magazine.

"I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud" (also commonly known as "Daffodils" or "The Daffodils") is a poem by William Wordsworth.

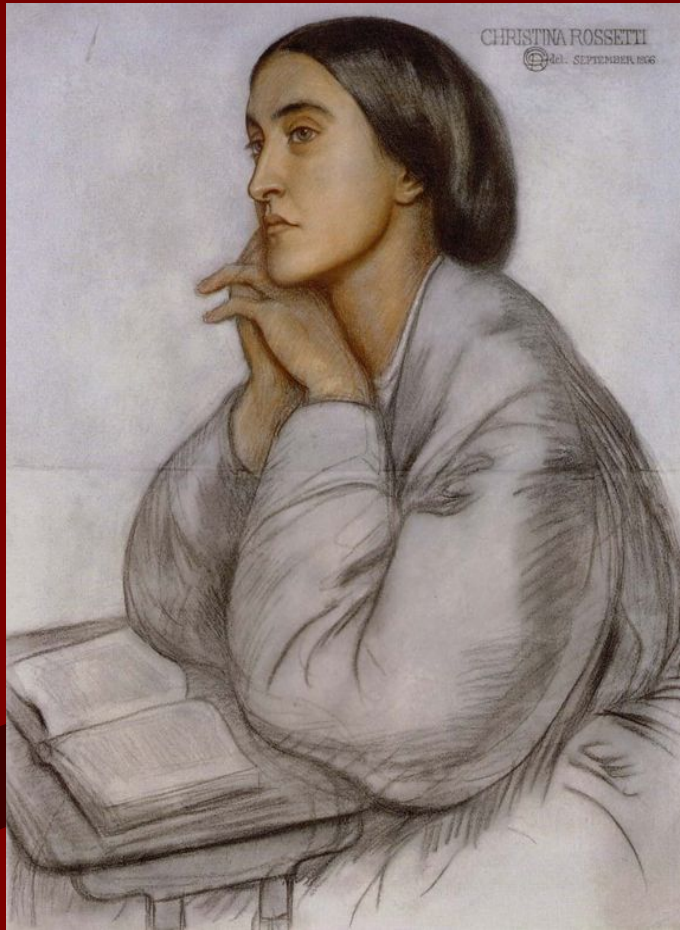
It was inspired by an April 15, 1802 event in which Wordsworth and his sister, Dorothy, came across a "long belt" of daffodils. Written in 1804, it was first published in 1807 in Poems in Two Volumes, and a revised version was released in 1815, which is more commonly known.

It is usually considered Wordsworth's most famous work.



Christina Georgina Rossetti

(1830 - 1894)



An English poet who wrote a variety of romantic, devotional, and children's poems. She is perhaps best known for her long poem "Goblin Market", her love poem "Remember", and for the words of the Christmas carol "In the Bleak Midwinter".



George Gordon Byron

(1788 - 1824)



An English poet and a leading figure in the Romantic movement. Among Byron's best-known works are the lengthy narrative poems “Don Juan” and “Childe Harold's Pilgrimage” and the short lyric “She Walks in Beauty”. He is regarded as one of the greatest British poets and remains widely read and influential.

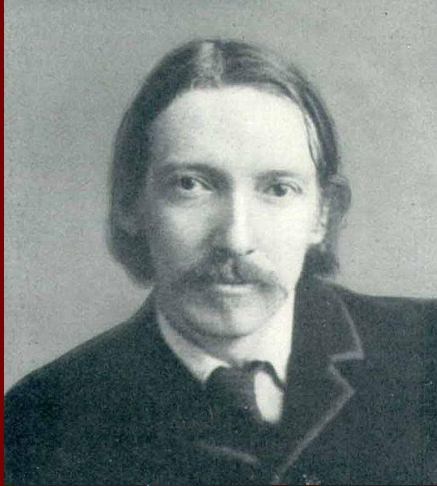
Ann Taylor
(1782 - 1866)



An English poet and children's author. She is best known as the sister and collaborator of Jane Taylor, who wrote the words for the song "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" in 1806 at age 23. The Taylor sisters were part of an extensive literary family.

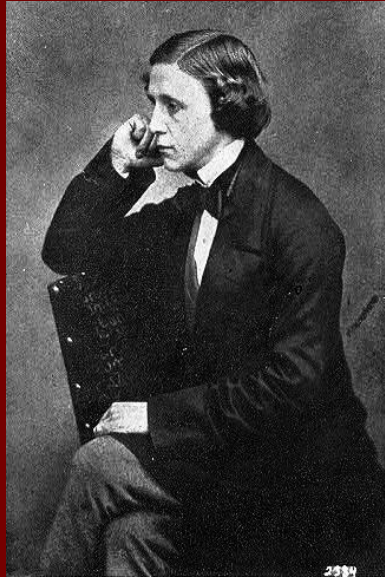
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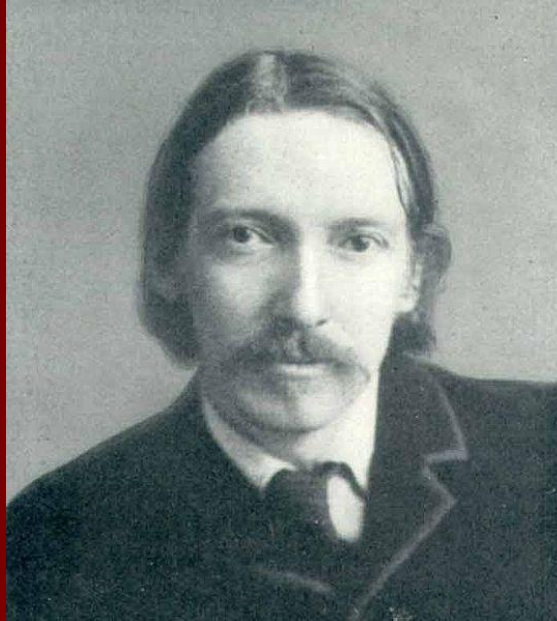


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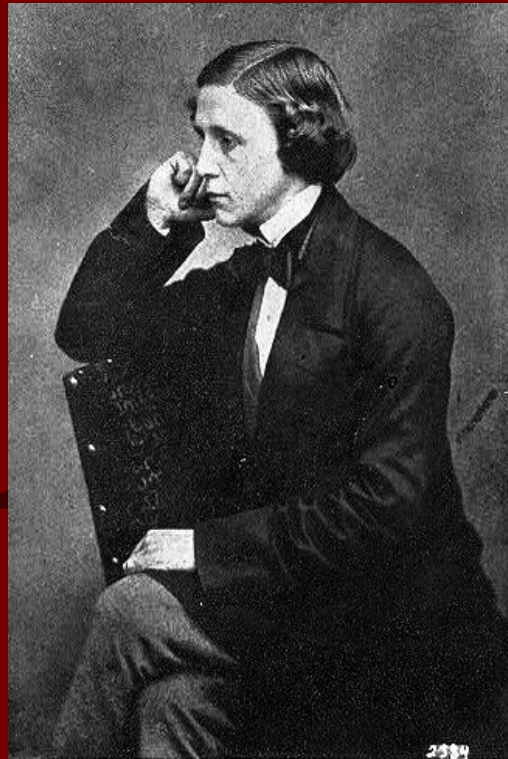
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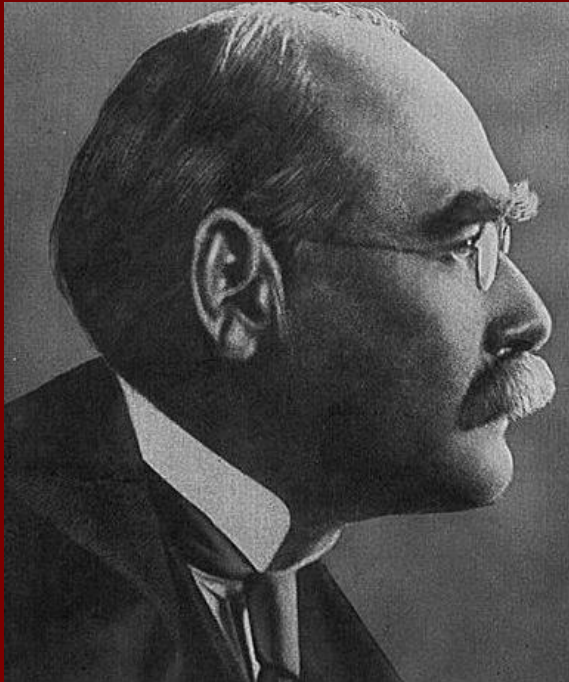


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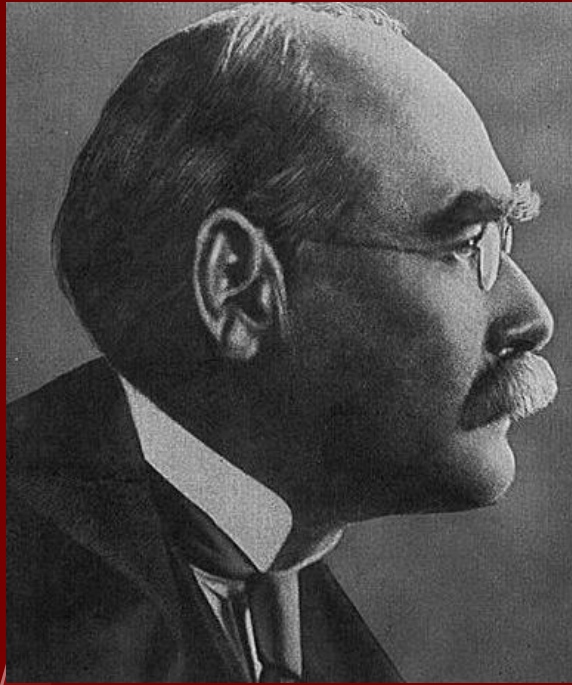


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