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and they free their old friend Guided by the Psammead the children purchase an ancient amulet in the shape of an Egyptian Tyet a small amulet of very similar shape to the picture can be seen in the British Museum today 1 which should be able to grant them their hearts desire the safe return of their parents and baby brother But this Amulet is only the surviving half of an original whole By itself it cannot grant their hearts desire Yet it can serve as a portal enabling time travel to find the other half Edith Nesbit married name Edith Bland 15 August 1858 4 May 1924 was an English author and poet she published her books for children under the name of E Nesbit The Story of the Amulet. E. Nesbit,2019-10-25 The Story of the Amulet is a novel for children written in 1906 by English author Edith Nesbit It is the final part of a trilogy of novels that also includes Five Children and It 1902 and The Phoenix and the Carpet 1904 In it the children re encounter the Psammead the it in Five Children and It As it no longer grants wishes to the children however its capacity is mainly advisory in relation to the children s other discovery the Amulet thus following a formula successfully established in The Phoenix and the Carpet

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to wish for and their wishes sometimes turned out very oddly indeed In the end their unwise wishings landed them in what Robert called a very tight place indeed and the Psammead consented to help them out of it in return for their promise never to ask it to grant them any more wishes and never to tell anyone about it because it did not want to be bothered to give wishes to anyone ever any more At the moment of parting Jane said politely I wish we were going to see you again some day And the Psammead touched by this friendly thought granted the wish The book about all this is called Five Children and It and it ends up in a most tiresome way by saying The children DID see the Psammead again but it was not in the sandpit it was but I must say no more The reason that nothing more could be said was that I had not then been able to find out exactly when and where the children met the Psammead again Of course I knew they would meet it because it was a beast of its word and when it said a thing would happen that thing happened without fail How different from the people who tell us about what weather it is going to be on Thursday next in London the South Coast and Channel The summer holidays during which the Psammead had been found and the wishes given had been wonderful holidays in the country and the children had the highest hopes of just such another holiday for the next summer The winter holidays were beguiled by the wonderful happenings of The Phoenix and the Carpet and the loss of these two treasures would have left the children in despair but for the splendid hope of their next holiday in the country The world they felt and indeed had some reason to feel was full of wonderful things and they were really the sort of people that wonderful things happen to So they looked forward to the summer holiday but when it came everything was different and very very horrid Father had to go out to Manchuria to telegraph news about the war to the tiresome paper he wrote for the Daily Bellerophon or something like that was its name And Mother poor dear Mother was away in Madeira because she had been very ill And The Lamb I mean the baby was with her And Aunt Emma who was Mother's sister had suddenly married Uncle Reginald who was Father's brother and they had gone to China which is much too far off for you to expect to spend the holidays in however fond your aunt and uncle may be of you

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tight place indeed and the Psammead consented to help them out of it in return for their promise never never to ask it to grant them any more wishes and never to tell anyone about it because it did not want to be bothered to give wishes to anyone ever any more At the moment of parting Jane said politely I wish we were going to see you again some day And the Psammead touched by this friendly thought granted the wish **The Story of the Amulet, Etc** Edith Nesbit, 1959

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