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I'll Fix Anthony Candlewick Press

A little girl dreams about the things that she will do when she is older.

Have I Got a Book for You! HarperFestival

If his mother has made other important mistakes, can Nick trust her word that there are no goblins and such lurking around in the night?

A Pig Parade Is a Terrible Idea Turtleback

This text is a compilation of bad ideas, such as rollerblading with your dog even though he was kicked out of obedience school and giving everyone a closer look at your ant farm by taking the lid off.

A Turkey for Thanksgiving Kids Can Press Ltd

When her Grandpa Jack dies, Hope remembers the time she went with him to pick blackberries, and she realizes that he will

continue to live in her and in her memories.

Forever Fifty Simon and Schuster

"The soft evening colors in each full-page drawing throughout the book will lure children to sleep, as this is a perfect bedtime story to spark imaginations."--Children's Literature

"Galey's colorful illustrations . . .

convey without words the heartfelt relief found in the story's happy

ending."--Mississippi Magazine Joey

has everything going for him: he's smart, he's finally eight (and a half), and his parents at last understand he's old enough to be left at home alone until his older brother, Dan, comes home. But maybe things aren't as good as they seem. Joey is also everything monsters that enjoy pan-fried boys look for. To a monster, he is just a delicious, defenseless morsel.

Fortunately, Joey has the quick wit to convince the monster that is slobbering under the bed, lurking in the shadows by the back door, and whose stomach is growling in the basement that his brother, Dan, would make a more suitable meal. After all,

Dan is not as smart as Joey, he's bigger, and he eats all of his vegetables. What better boy-buffet could a monster ask for?
The Book of Bad Ideas Atheneum/Caitlyn Dlouhy Books
And Other shocks of later life.
Earrings! Pelican Publishing
Hilarious notes between a son and his mom show how kid logic can be very persuasive. Alex just has to convince his mom to let him have an iguana, so he puts his arguments in writing. He promises that she won't have to feed it or clean its cage or even see it if she doesn't want to. Of course Mom imagines life with a six-foot-long iguana eating them out of house and home. Alex's reassures her: It takes fifteen years for an iguana to get that big. I'll be married by then and probably living in my own house His mom's reply: How are you going to get a girl to marry you when you own a giant reptile? Kis will be in hysterics as the negotiations go back and forth through notes, and the lively, imaginative illustrations showing their polar opposite dreams of life with an iguana take the humor to even higher heights.

My Mama Says There Aren't Any Zombies, Ghosts, Vampires, Creatures, Demons, Monsters, Fiends, Goblins, Or Things Turtleback Books

Could anything possibly be more fun than a pig parade!? You wouldn't think so. But you'd be wrong. A pig parade is a terrible idea. Pigs hate to march, refuse to wear the uniforms, don't care about floats, and insist on playing country music ballads. Those are just some of the reasons. And trust me, this hysterical book has plenty more!

Suddenly Sixty Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

A little brother thinks of the ways he will some day get revenge on his older brother.

Free as the Wind Simon and Schuster
From the beloved and internationally bestselling author of *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, Judith Viorst comes a collection of wry and witty poems that touch on every aspect of the roller-coaster ride that is childhood. Did you wake up this morning all smiley inside? Does life taste like ice cream and cake? Or does it seem more like your goldfish just died And your insides are one great big ache? From school to family to friends, from Grrrr to Hooray!, Judith Viorst takes us on a tour of feelings of all kinds in this thoughtful, funny, and charming collection of poetry that 's perfect for young readers just learning to sort out their own emotions.

Alexander, Who's Not (Do You Hear Me? I Mean It!) Going to Move Simon and Schuster

Lulu is getting the sister she never asked for in this oh-so-funny illustrated chapter book filled with hilarious hijinks and fiesty twists from Judith Viorst. Lulu has received the worst. News. EVER. She 's getting...a baby sister. No one ever asked HER opinion on this debacle. But she ' ll tell you anyway, because she no how, no way, no thank you wants a sibling. Undeterred, and to prepare Lulu for big sisterhood, her parents bribe—AHEM, ask—Lulu to attend Camp Sisterhood, a.k.a. big sister training camp. As a Sister-in-Training (SIT), Lulu is assigned a variety of temporary little “siblings”

who are supposed to be so much fun Lulu will become excited to have a permanent sibling of her own. Well, no one ever said Camp Sisterhood was supposed to teach Lulu how to be a good big sister, so Lulu resolves to be a bad big sister. She insults her little siblings. She taunts them with secrets. She even tricks one of them into carrying both of their backpacks up a mountain! Then some BITs (brothers-in-training) from the neighboring Camp Brotherhood start picking on Lulu's siblings, and Lulu responds by doing her red-faced, steam-coming-out-of-her-ears thing and showing those BITs who's boss! After all, Lulu's siblings may be duds, but they're her duds, and sisters have to stick together.

Punished! Gibbs Smith

Babushka's doll was special. She had played with it only once, when she was a little girl like her high-spirited granddaughter, Natasha. Now Babushka is going to the store and it's Natasha's turn to take the little doll down from the high shelf. When the naughty doll comes to life -- and is even more rambunctious than the little girl herself -- Natasha finds out why playing once with Babushka's doll is enough! Patricia Polacco's beautiful illustrations capture the warmth, humor, and timeless spirit of her magical tale.

My Brother Dan's Delicious Scholastic Inc.

When the wild horses of Sable Island in Nova Scotia are rounded up and sold to make dog food, a young boy is determined to save them, so he writes a letter to the Prime Minister, in a

story based on a true episode in Canada's history.

Lulu Is Getting a Sister Independently Published

The little girl in this book has never seen a barn owl, but when her grandpa puts a nest-box high in the old oak tree, they wait and they wait until one spring night, just as the sky goes pink, a pale face looks out of it, then takes off towards them.

Blackberry Stew Convergent Books

A hilarious companion to I Wanna Iguana. Ever since their baby sister came along, Alex has been forced to share a room with his little brother, Ethan, and it's a nightmare. Ethan always breaks stuff, snores like a walrus, and sticks crayons up his nose. No hardworking, well-behaved, practically grown-up boy like Alex should have to put up with that! Writing letters to his mom convinced her to let him get his pet iguana, so Alex puts pencil to paper again, this time determined to get his own room. Though all of his powers of persuasion can't get his dad to expand the house, he does come through with a fun alternative to give Alex some space of his own.

Super-Completely and Totally the Messiest Dial Books

Logan and his friend Benedict run into the wrong guy at the library - literally. When Logan slams into the reference guy in the basement and gives him a little lip, Logan gets punished, really and truly punished. He has three days to complete three tasks before Professor Wordsworth will lift the magical punishment that keeps getting Logan in even more trouble.

Rise Up and Write It Scholastic Inc.

Recounts the events of a day when everything goes wrong for Alexander. Suggested level: junior, primary.

Infinity and Me Atheneum

A young girl uses various arguments to convince her parents to let her have her ears pierced.

Getting My Ears Pierced Simon and Schuster

From the author of *Buzzy the Bumblebee* comes a child's hilarious visual interpretation of such parental idioms and witticisms as "Hold your horses;" "Money doesn't grow on trees;" and "I have eyes in the back of my head." "Cat got your tongue?" My momma likes to say. I'm not sure what she means but I like it anyway. My cat has never tried to take my tongue away. But if he did, he'd find that it can stretch a long, long way.

Can I Bring My Pterodactyl to School, Ms. Johnson? Simon and Schuster

Charlie is always ready for anything . . . "just in case." But as Charlie is about to find out, sometimes not being ready is even better. Full color.