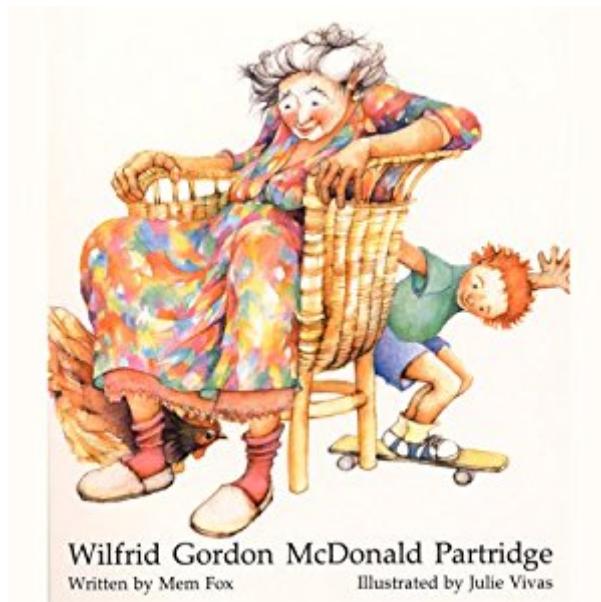


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Synopsis

Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge, a rather small boy, lives next door to a nursing home in which resides Miss Nancy Alison Delacourt Cooper, his favorite friend, because she has four names as well. When Miss Nancy "loses" her memory, the intrepid Wilfrid sets out to find it for her. Full color.
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Hosking says it's from long ago. Mr. Tippett says it's something that makes you cry while Miss Mitchell claims it's what makes you laugh. And to top it all off Mr. Drysdale says it's as precious as gold, period. Using his head, Wilfrid decides to put things from his own memories into a box to give to Miss Nancy.

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