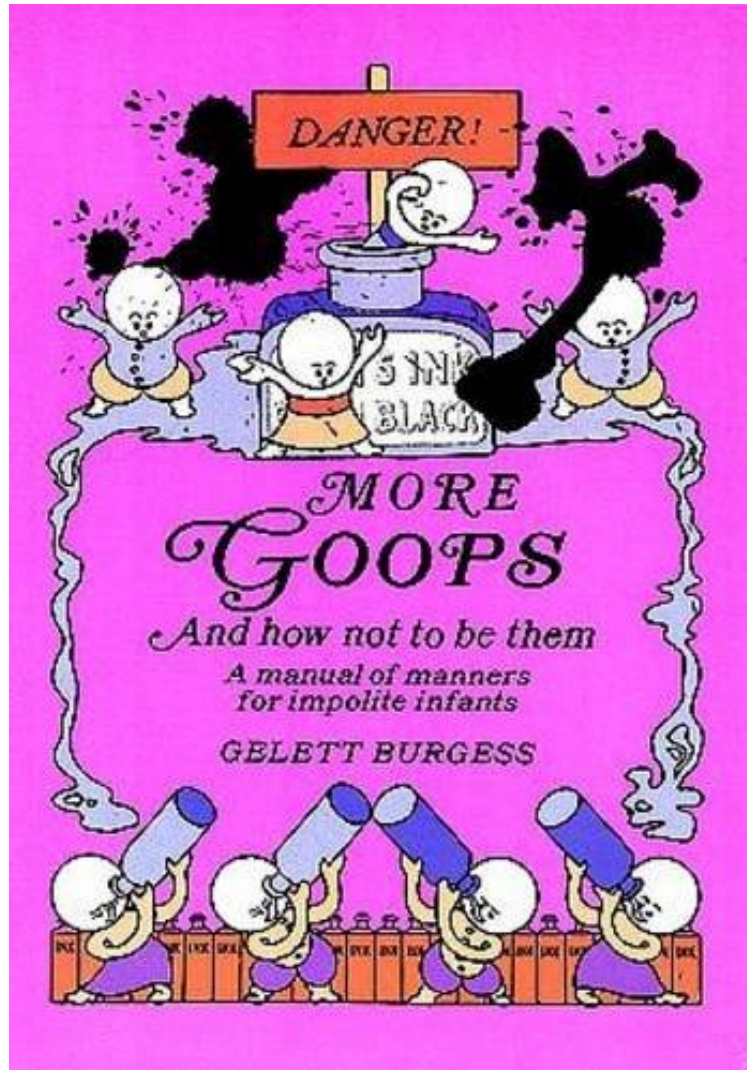


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Danger!Ink, ink! What do you think!You're sure to be stained, if you play with the ink!You're sure to get black, if you play with the ink-well,Before you begin it, just stop once, and think well!All over your fingers, all over your face,All over your clothes, and all over the place!Your mother'll be angry, your father'll say, "There!I said not to touch it; you said you'd take care!"When Goops are so mischievous, they have to drinkForty-four dozen bottles of raven black ink!The Goops are back with their sloppy manners, rudeness and general all around naughtiness, setting an example of how not to behave, much to the endless delight of children of all ages. First published in 1903, this second of the well-known Goop books contains many of the funniest and most original of Burgess's famous rhymes.Children and their parents will delight in the antics of these amusing little creatures as they scamper about on every page in hilarious drawings by the author. Eighty seven verses give the "dos and the don'ts" of justice, frankness, "ain't," walking with Papa, piano torture, how to eat soup, books, manners, cheating, visiting, picking and stealing, loyalty, indolence, exaggeration, noise, inquisitiveness, wet feet, and many more.

About the AuthorFrank Gelett Burgess was born in Boston in 1866. After getting a degree from MIT in 1887, he moved to California to teach at U. Cal Berkeley. While there, and later in New York and Paris, he wrote many humorous novels, poems and stories, many of which are still in print, including Goops and How to Be Them, More Goops and How Not to Be Them, and The Purple Cow. Burgess died in 1951 in Carmel, CA.