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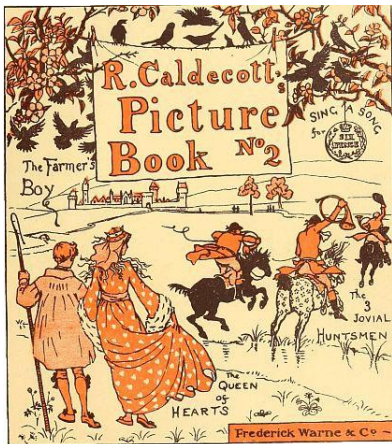
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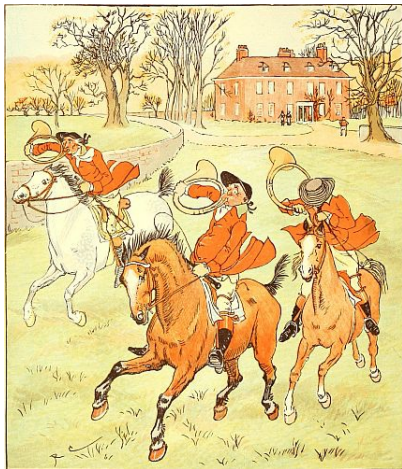
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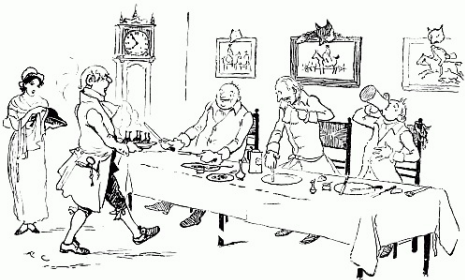


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THREE JOVIAL HUNTSMEN.



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The THREE JOVIAL HUNTSMEN.

I T'S of three jovial huntsmen, an' a hunting
they did go;

An' they hunted, an' they hollo'd, an' they
blew their horns also

Look

ye there!



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An' one said, "Mind yo'r e'en, an' keep yo'r
noses reet i' th' wind

An' then, by scent or seet, we'll leet o'
summat to our mind."

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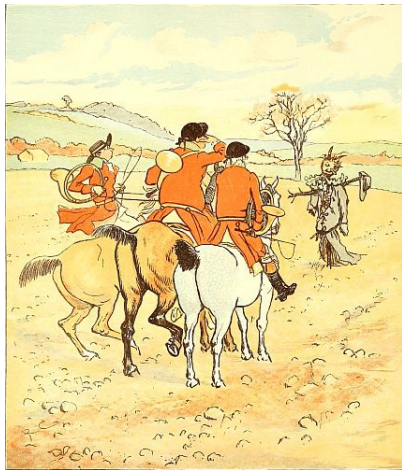
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ye there!

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They hunted, an' they hollo'd, an' the first
thing they did find
Was a tatter't boggart, in a field, an' that
they left behind.

Look

ye there!

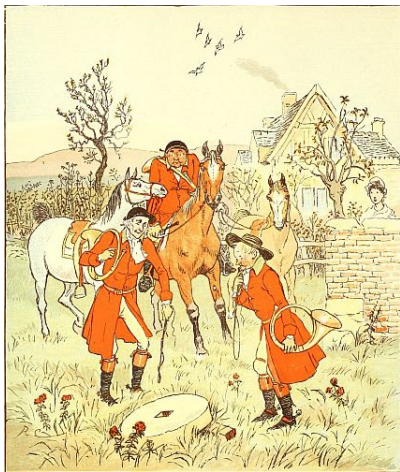
One said it was a boggart, an' another he
said "Nay;
It's just a ge'man-farmer, that has gone an'
lost his way."

Look

ye there!

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They hunted, an' they hollo'd, an' the next
thing they did find
Was a gruntin', grindin' grindlestone, an'
that they left behind.

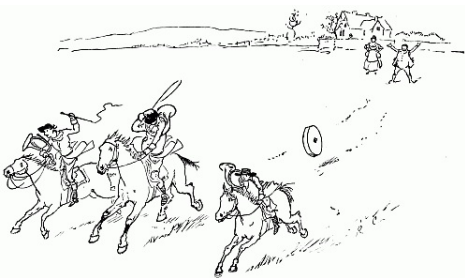
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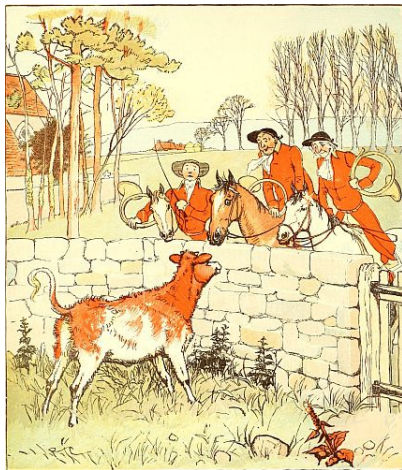
ye there!

One said it was a grindlestone, another he
said "Nay;
It's nought but an' owd fossil cheese, that
somebody's roll't away."

Look

ye there!







They hunted, an' they hollo'd, an' the next
thing they did find
Was a bull-calf in a pin-fold, an' that, too,
they left behind.

Look

ye there!

One said it was a bull-calf, an' another he
said "Nay;
It's just a painted jackass, that has never
larnt to bray."

Look

ye there!





They hunted, an they hollo'd, an' the next
 thing they did find
 Was a two-three children leaving school,
 an' these they left behind.

Look

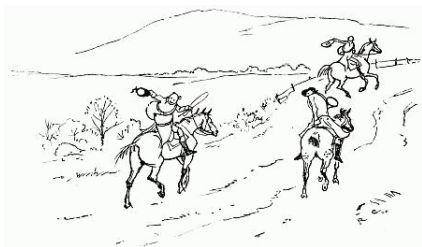
ye there!

One said that they were children, but
 another he said "Nay;
 They're no' but little angels, so we'll leave
 'em to their play."

Look

ye there!







They hunted, an' they hollo'd, an' the next
 thing they did find
 Was a fat pig smiling in a ditch, an' that,
 too, they left behind.

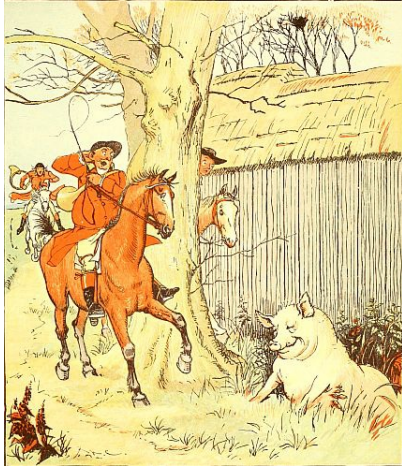
Look

ye there!

One said it was a fat pig, but another he
 said "Nay;
 It's just a Lunnon Alderman, whose clothes
 are stole away."

Look

ye there!







They hunted, an' they hollo'd, an' the next
thing they did find
Was two young lovers in a lane, an' these
they left behind.

Look

ye there!

One said that they were lovers, but another
he said "Nay;
They're two poor wanderin' lunatics—
come, let us go away."

Look

ye there!





So they hunted, and they hollo'd, till the
setting of the sun;
An' they'd nought to bring away at last,
when th' huntin'-day was done.

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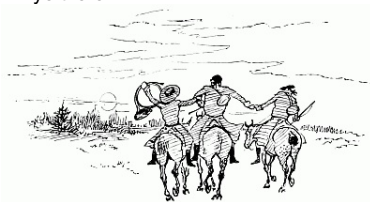
Look

ye there!

Then one unto the other said, "This huntin'
doesn't pay;
But we'n powler't up an' down a bit, an' had
a rattlin' day."

Look

ye there!

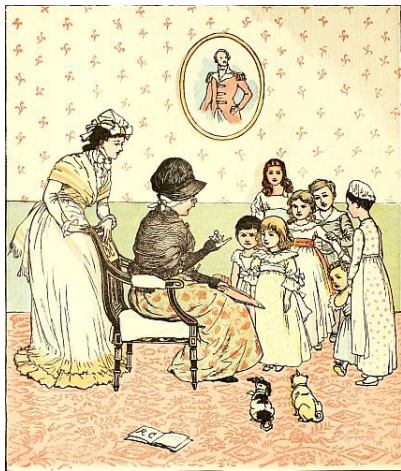




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SING a Song for Sixpence,

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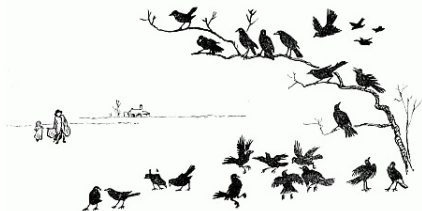


A Pocketful



of Rye;





Four-and-Twenty Blackbirds



Baked



in a Pie.



When the Pie was opened,
The Birds began to sing;

Was not that



a dainty Dish

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To set before the King?

The King was in



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his Counting-house,

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Counting out his Money.



The Queen was in

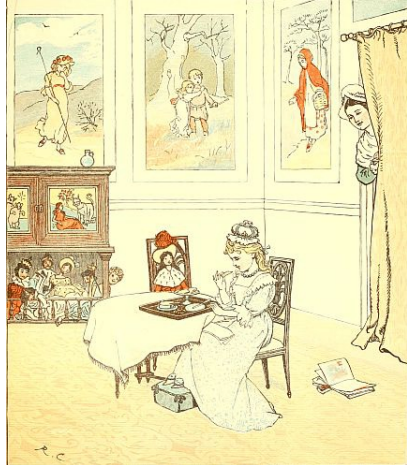




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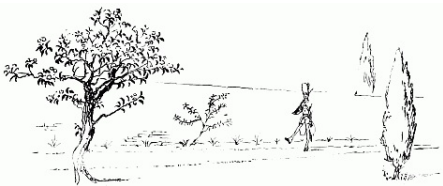


Eating Bread and Honey.





The Maid was in



the Garden,



Hanging out the Clothes;

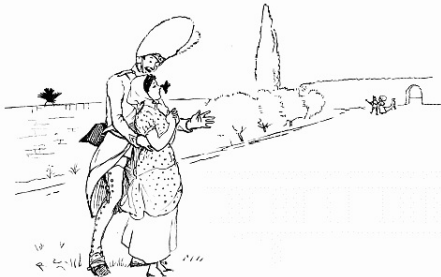




There came a little Blackbird,



And snapped off her Nose



But there came a Jenny Wren
and popped it on again.



THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

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The Queen of Hearts.

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THE Queen of Hearts,
She made some Tarts,

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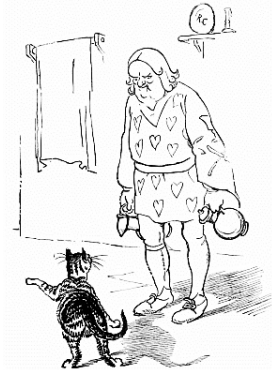
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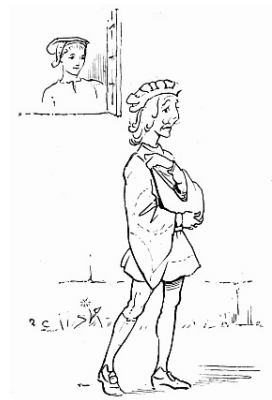


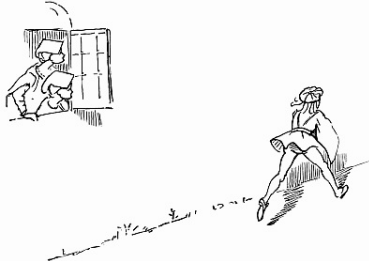


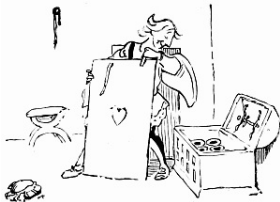
The Knave of Hearts,
He stole those Tarts,



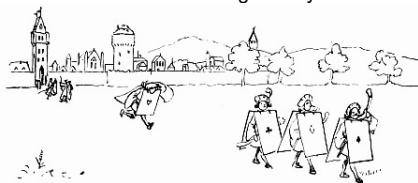
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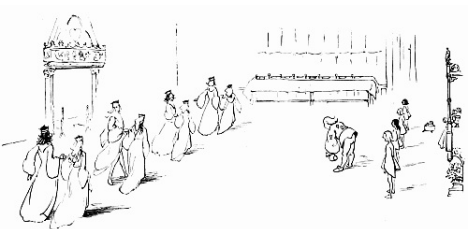






And took them right away.



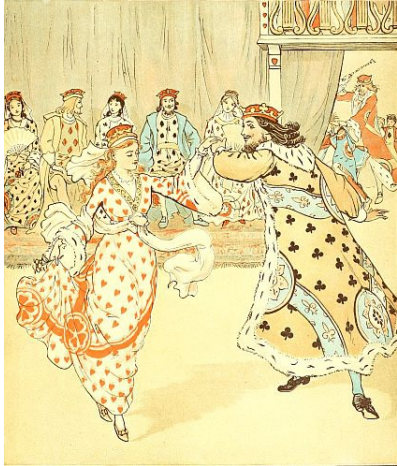


The King of Hearts,
Called for those Tarts,





And beat the Knave full sore:





The Knave of Hearts,
Brought back those Tarts,





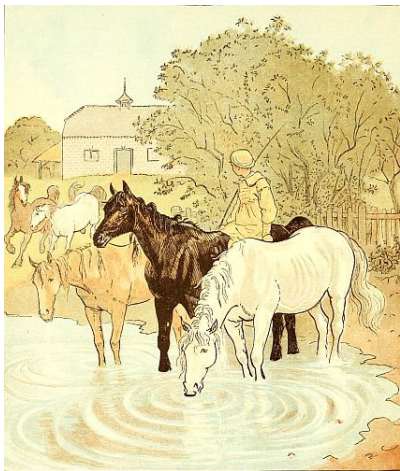
And vowed he'd steal no more



THE FARMER'S BOY

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The Farmer's Boy.



WHEN I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
I used to keep my master's HORSES,
With a Gee-wo here, and a Gee-wo
there,
And here a Gee, and there a Gee,
And everywhere a Gee;
Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
banks of the Aire oh?

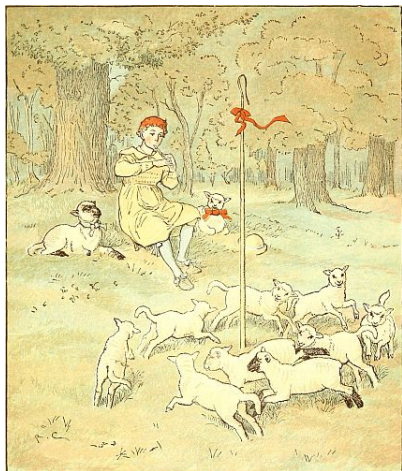
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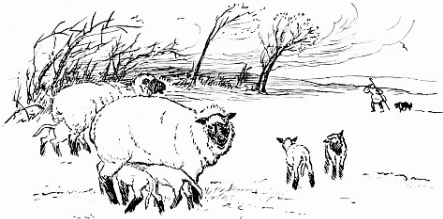


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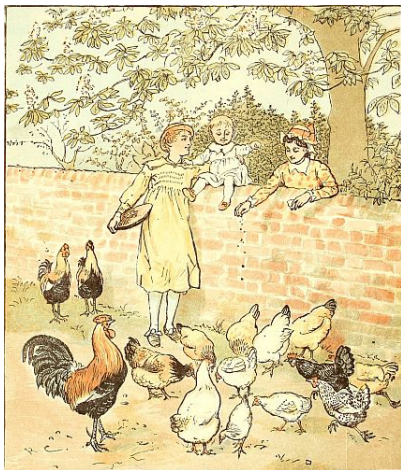
When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
 I used to keep my master's LAMBS,
 With a Baa-baa here, and a Baa-baa
 there,
 And here a Baa, and there a Baa,
 And everywhere a Baa;
 With a Gee-wo here, and a Gee-wo
 there,
 And here a Gee, and there a Gee,
 And everywhere a Gee;
 Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
 banks of the Aire oh?



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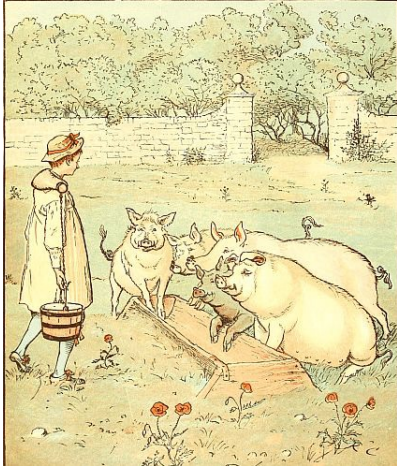
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When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
 I used to keep my master's HENS,
 With a Chuck-chuck here, and a Chuck-
 chuck there,
 And here a Chuck, and there a Chuck,
 And everywhere a Chuck;
 With a Baa-baa here, and a Baa-baa
 there,
 And here a Baa, and there a Baa,
 And everywhere a Baa;
 With a Gee-wo here, and a Gee-wo
 there,
 &c., &c., &c.
 Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
 banks of the Aire oh?





When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
 I used to keep my master's PIGS,
 With a Grunt-grunt here, and a Grunt-
 grunt there,
 And here a Grunt, and there a Grunt,
 And everywhere a Grunt;
 With a Chuck-chuck here, and a Chuck-

chuck there,

And here a Chuck, and there a Chuck,
And everywhere a Chuck;

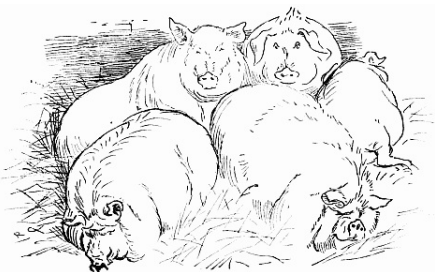
With a Baa-baa here, and a Baa-baa
there,

&c., &c., &c.

With a Gee-wo here, and a Gee-wo
there,

&c., &c., &c.

Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
banks of the Aire oh?





When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
 I used to keep my master's DUCKS,
 With a Quack-quack here, and a Quack-
 quack there,

And here a Quack, and there a Quack,
 And everywhere a Quack;
 With a Grunt-grunt here, and a Grunt-
 grunt there,

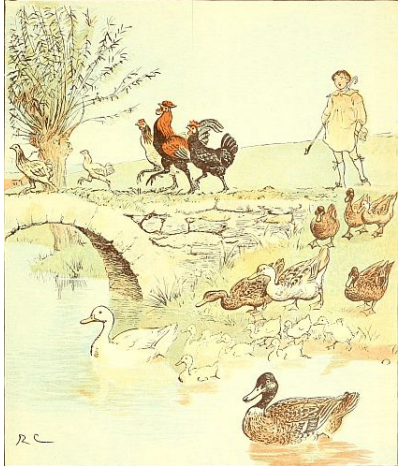
&c., &c., &c.

With a Chuck-chuck here, &c.

With a Baa-baa here, &c.

With a Gee-wo here, &c.

Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
 banks of the Aire oh?





When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
 I used to keep my master's DOGS,
 With a Bow-bow here, and a Bow-wow
 there,

And here a Bow, and there a Wow,
 And everywhere a Wow;
 With a Quack-quack here, and a Quack-
 quack there,

&c., &c., &c.

With a Grunt-grunt here, &c.

With a Chuck-chuck here, &c.

With a Baa-baa here, &c.
With a Gee-wo here, &c.
Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
banks of the Aire oh?

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When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy,
 I used to keep my master's
 CHILDREN,

With a Shouting here, and a Pouting
 there,

And here a Shout, and there a Pout,
 And everywhere a Shout;

With a Bow-wow here, and a Bow-wow
 there,

&c., &c., &c.

With a Quack-quack here, &c.

With a Grunt-grunt here, &c.

With a Chuck-chuck here, &c.

With a Baa-baa here, &c.

With a Gee-wo here, &c.

Says I, My pretty lass, will you come to the
 banks of the Aire oh?



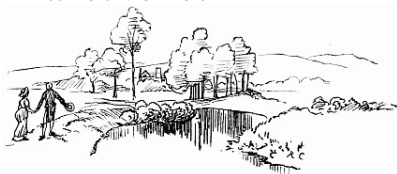


When I was a farmer, a Farmer's Boy
 I used to keep my master's TURKEYS,
 With a Gobble-gobble here, and a
 Gobble-gobble there,
 And here a Gobble, and there a
 Gobble;
 And everywhere a Gobble;
 With a Shouting here, and a Pouting
 there,

&c., &c., &c.

With a Bow-wow here, &c.
 With a Quack-quack here, &c.
 With a Grunt-grunt here, &c.
 With a Chuck-chuck here, &c.
 With a Baa-baa here, &c.
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