

Fairy's Album
With Rhymes of Fairyland

Anonymous

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With Rhymes of Fairyland

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Fairy's Album

With Rhymes of Fairyland.



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Fairy's Album.



FAIRY'S ALBUM.

With Rhymes of Fairyland.



CASSELL & COMPANY, LIMITED:

London, Paris & New York

This is Fairy's Album.

This is Fairy, bright as
Spring,

Loving every living
thing

With a love so sweet
and true,

That all creatures love
her too!

This is Fairy, bright as
Spring,
In Fairy's Album.



This is Fairy, wondrous
wise,
Sunshine laughing in
her eyes,
Who will prattle on for
hours
To the brooks and
trees and
flowers,
To the birds and

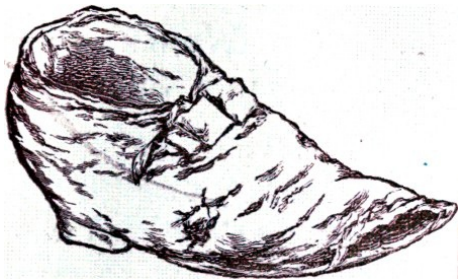
butterflies,
To all creatures 'neath
the skies,
Understanding all they
say
In a curious sort of
way!
This is Fairy, wondrous
wise,
In Fairy's Album.



This is Fairy Fanciful,
Never moping, never
dull,
For her mind is amply
stored
With an overflowing
hoard
Of the tales of fairy
times,
And of quaint old
nursery rhymes,
So that she can always
find
Good companions
when inclined!
This is Fairy Fanciful,
In Fairy's Album.

The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe.

This is a rhyme
Of ancient time
Of a certain old woman
who lived in a
shoe,
And had so many
children she
didn't know what
to do:
Fairy knows her, and
says it's true.



This is the shoe.
And this is the dame
Without a name,
Who Lived in the
Shoe.



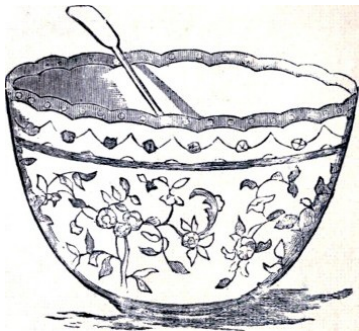
These are the children,
quite a score—
Perhaps one less,
perhaps one
more—

Who worried the dame
without a name,
Who Lived in the
Shoe.



This is the broth so
weak and thin,
With never a bit of
bread therein,
Made for the children,
quite a score—

Perhaps one less,
perhaps one
more—
Who worried the dame
without a name,
Who Lived in the
Shoe.





This is the stick so long
and thick,
That followed the broth
so weak and
thin,
With never a bit of
bread therein,
Made for the children,
quite a score—
Perhaps one less,

perhaps one
more—
Who worried the dame
without a name,
Who Lived in the
Shoe.

This is the bed within
the shoe,
That the children got in,
two by two,
Urged by the stick so
long and thick,
That followed the broth
so weak and
thin,
With never a bit of
bread therein,
Made for the children,
quite a score—



Perhaps one less,
perhaps one
more—

Who worried the dame
without a name,
Who Lived in the
Shoe.

And this is the end of a
tale that is true,

Of a wonderful bed in a
wonderful shoe,
That the children got in,
two by two,
Urged by the stick so
long and thick,
That followed the broth
so weak and
thin,
With never a bit of
bread therein,
Made for the children,
quite a score—
Perhaps one less,
perhaps one
more—
Who worried the dame
without a name,
Who Lived in the
Shoe.



Fairy's Friends.

These are some of Fairy's Friends.



This is little Miss Bo-
Peep,
She who often lost her
sheep,
Went home weeping
sore, and found

All her flock there safe
and sound!
This is little Miss Bo-
Peep—
One of Fairy's
Friends.





This is Jack, and this is
Jill,
Who went forth their
pail to fill,
And came tumbling
down the hill!
Fairy says they do it
still,
This strange couple—
Jack and Jill—

And they're Fairy's
Friends.

This is lazy young Boy-
Blue,
Dull in all he had to do:
Often Fairy and Bo-
Peep
Found him lying fast
asleep,
Heedless of his cows
and sheep!
This is lazy young Boy-
Blue—
One of Fairy's
Friends.





This is wonderful Dame
Hubbard—
Name that always
rhymes with
cupboard—
Ever going out to buy
Something for her dog
so sly,
Who would oft her
patience try!

This is wonderful Dame
Hubbard—
One of Fairy's
Friends.

This is Master Simple
Simon:
Every day he meets a
pie-man;
Every day, so runs the
tale,
He will try to catch a
whale,
Fishing in his mother's
pail!
This is Master Simple
Simon—
One of Fairy's
Friends.





This is Puss-in-Boots,
so clever,
In all dangers ready
ever,
In his labours failing
never:
Puss-in-Boots, who has
a name
Noted on the rolls of
Fame!

This is Puss-in-Boots,
so clever—
One of Fairy's
Friends.





This is Giant-killing
Jack,
With his bugle on his
back,
With his sword so keen
and bright,
Ready ever foes to
smite!
This is Giant-killing
Jack—

One of Fairy's
Friends.

This, too, is that other
Jack—

He who, fearless of
attack,

Dared the magic stalk
to climb,

Facing giants many a
time!

This is Master Bean-
stalk Jack—

One of Fairy's
Friends.





This is just a little
 gnome,
One of those that make
 their home
In the mines beneath
 the ground
Where the precious
 gold is found!
This is just a little
 gnome—

One of Fairy's
Friends.



This is Master Johnnie
Horner,
Sitting crying in a
corner;
Many stop and ask him
why,
And to all he makes
reply,

"Cause no plums are in
the pie!"
This is selfish Johnnie
Horner—
Worst of Fairy's
Friends.



This is Cinderella
sweet,
With her slippers on

her feet:
Cinderella at the ball,
Cinderella loved by all!
This is Cinderella sweet

Best of Fairy's
Friends.

This is where the story
ends
Of Miss Fairy's many
friends:
Others—fairies,
gnomes, and
elves—
You can think of for
yourselves!
This is where the story
ends
Of Fairy's
Friends.

Peace and War.

Fairy, when she was
not dreaming,
Fairy, when she was
not scheming
Wondrous tales of
gnome and elf,
Oft drew pictures for
herself,
Fanciful as they could
be:
Two are here for you to
see.

This is Peace: a little
maiden
Who has gleaned all
through the
day,
Going home with arms
well laden,
When the sunlight

fades away.





This is War: a baby
brother
Threatened by a
wasp that
stings,
Getting ready soon to
smother
That fierce yellow
thing with
wings.

Fairy's Dream

Fairy fell asleep one
day
With her album in her
hand,
And she dreamt she
lost her way
On the edge of
Fairyland.

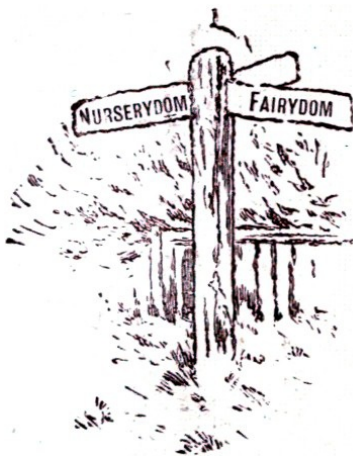
There she met a little
man.
Quaintly dressed,
with cap and
bells:



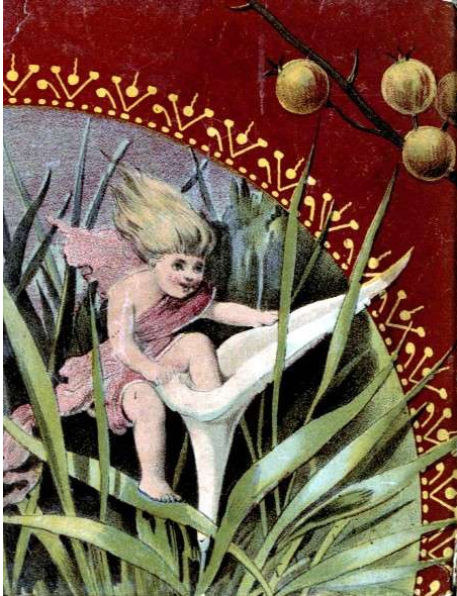
"Read," he said, "Miss,
if you can,
All the words the sign-
post tells.

"Though your album
you may fill
With our portraits,
understand
Hundreds more await

you still
Here in wondrous
Fairyland."







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