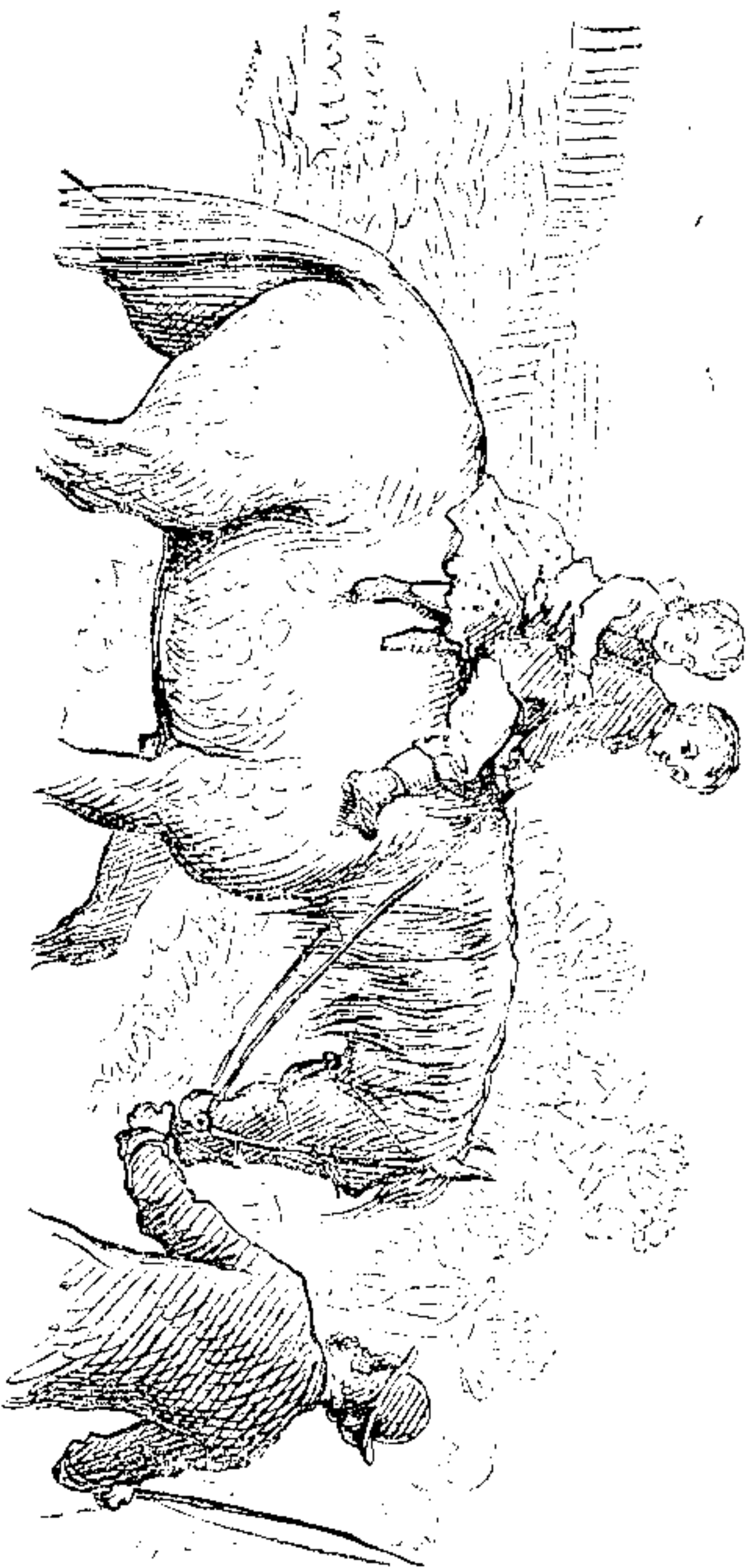


VIII.—THE HORSE.

John and Lizzie's father has a horse. It is a-gentle horse. He never kicks. He never runs away.

He is a-gray horse. He has a long, white mane. He has a long, white tail. His name is Mac.



John and Lizzie love to-ride, on Mac's back.

They would not dare to-ride if father were not near.

Father takes hold of Mac's head.

John holds the-rains.

Lizzie holds on to John. They will not fall off.

IX.—THE RABBITS.

Near the-barn is a-little house. In the-little house are four white rabbits with pink eyes.

When they are hungry, they watch for John and Lizzie.

They stand in their hind legs. They put up their ears.

They seem to-say, "Hark! do we not hear?"

John and Lizzie coming to-feed us?"

John and Lizzie see the-rabbits when they are a long way off from them.

Lizzie says, "Do see those dear rabbits! They know it is time for us to-feed them."



John says, "We will give them a-treat to-day! They shall have a-nice cabbage."

Lizzie says, "O, yes; they think nothing is so nice as a-cabbage."

I have told you about John and Lizzie.

You have seen how kind they are to the-kitty, the-dog, the-cows, the-hens, and the-rabbits.

If you will always be as kind, every one will love you, and you will love every one.

You will learn to-love God, too; for God is LOVE.



X.—THE DOG AND THE FROG.

I.

A pert little frog
Sat under a-log,
And dared not come out,
For fear of the-dog.

II.

The dog said, "Bow, wow!
O do come out now."
"I won't," said the-frog,
"So don't make a-row."

III.

Then off went the dog,
And left master frog;
And there you may find him,
Still under the log.

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XI.—THE LITTLE CART.

“Little boy, where did you get
your cart?”

“My father gave it to me.”

“Where did your father get that
cart?”

“I do not know where he got it.”

“Little boy, what did your father
give you that cart and that goat
for?”

“So that I might take my sister
and the-baby out to-ride.”

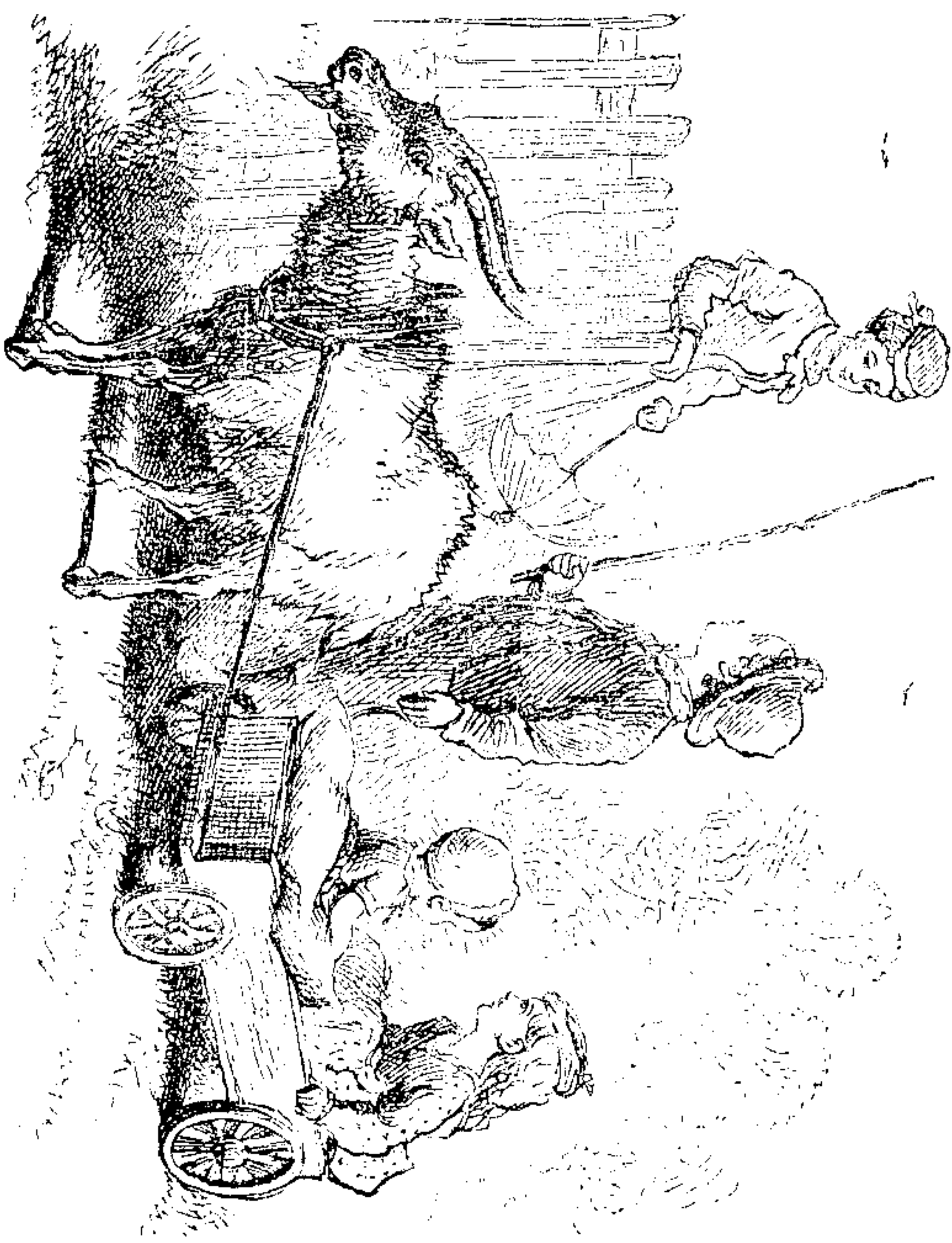
“Is that your sister in the-cart,
little boy?”

“Yes, that is my sister.”

“And, little boy, is that the-baby

at the-other end of the-cart, next
the-goat?”

“Yes, that is the-baby.”



“And are you taking them out
to-ride?”

“Yes, I am taking them out to-
ride.”

“Well, little boy, be careful. Do
not tip over the-cart and hurt your
sister and the-baby. So walk along,
Mr. Goat, walk along.”

XII.—THE CHICKADEE.

I.

There's a bird upon a tree,
 And she seems to say,
 "Come to me! O come to me!"
 So I'll go that way.

II.

Little bird, what did you say?
 What did you say to me?
 She flew off, saying, "Silly things,
 Only chickadee!"

XIII.—THE LOST COWS.

At the close of a warm day,
 James went to drive home the
 cows.

He hunted for them an hour, but
 could not find them. So he went
 home and said, "Father the cows
 are lost."

"The cows are lost?" said his

father. "Where did you look for
 them?"

"I looked in the pasture and up
 and down the road," said James.

"It is very strange," said his
 father. "I hope they have not
 gone far."

"Father," said Cora, "let me go
 out with James, and hunt."

"Very well," said father. "Don't
 be gone very long, for it will soon
 be dark."

So Cora and James went out to
 look for the cows.

"Perhaps they have gone over
 that bridge," said Cora.

"Perhaps they have," said James.
 So they went on to the bridge.

"This is a pretty place," said
 Cora. "Father gave me a sail here
 once."

"Yes, and I had a swim in the-

river once," said James. "Father was with me, so I was not afraid."
 "Look! look!" said Cora.



"Where?" said James.

"Down the river, under the trees."

"I say! There are our two cows now! O you naughty cows, what a-chase you have given me!"

"Never mind," said Cora; they will give us good milk for supper." Then they drove the-cows home.

XIV.—THE WIND.

I.

I am the-wind,
 And I come very fast;
 Through the-tall wood
 I blow a-loud blast.

II.

Sometimes I am soft
 As a-sweet, gentle child,
 I play with the-flowers,
 Am quiet and mild.

III.

And then out so loud
 All at once I can roar;
 If you wish to-be quiet,
 Close window and door.

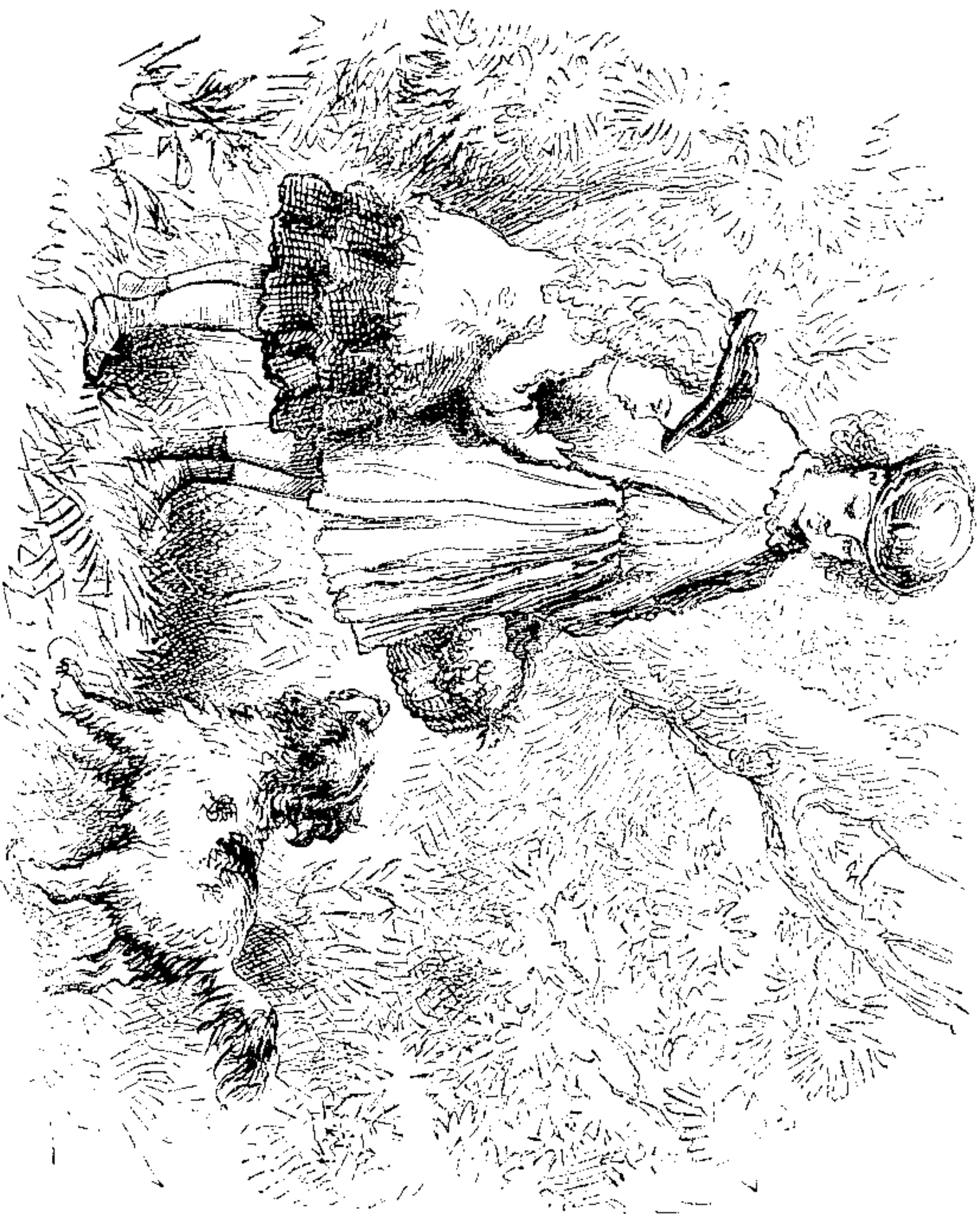
IV.

I am the-wind,
 And I come very fast,
 Through the-tall wood
 I blow a-loud blast.

XV.—FIDO IN THE WOODS.

“Dog, pretty dog, what is your name?”

“My name is Fido.”



“What are you doing out here in the woods?”

“I am looking for my master.”

“Who is your master?”

“My master is a boy, and his name is George.”

“Where is your master George?”

“He is somewhere in these woods, and I cannot find him.”

“Why do you not run about and look until you find him.”

“I have been running all about, and I cannot find him any where.”

“Why do you not bark?”

“I have been barking till I am tired.”

“How came you and your master George out in the woods?”

“We came out to take a walk with some boys.”

“And how came you to lose your master?”

“I ran into the bushes to catch a little bird, and when I went back into the path, he was gone.”

“I am sorry you went a way after the little birds. But come with us, and we will help you find your master George.”

XVI.—LITTLE GEORGE AND THE DOVES.

Little George is four years old.

One day he said, "Mamma, I want to-go and see the-doves! May I?"

"Yes," said mamma.

"And may Grace go too?"

"Yes," said mamma; "I am glad you want Grace to-go."

Then George said, "Crumbs, Mamma! Crumbs! I must have some crumbs to-give the-doves!"

"So you must," said Mamma.

"I will get some for him," said Grace.

"Thank you," said Mamma.

So Grace ran and filled a-basket with crumbs. She poured half of them into George's apron.

The-doves were on the-barn.

When they saw George and Grace and Mamma they were very glad.

One dove said, "I am going down

to-see those good, kind friends." And down he flew.

Another dove said, "I am going, too." And down he flew.

Soon, all the-doves flew down.

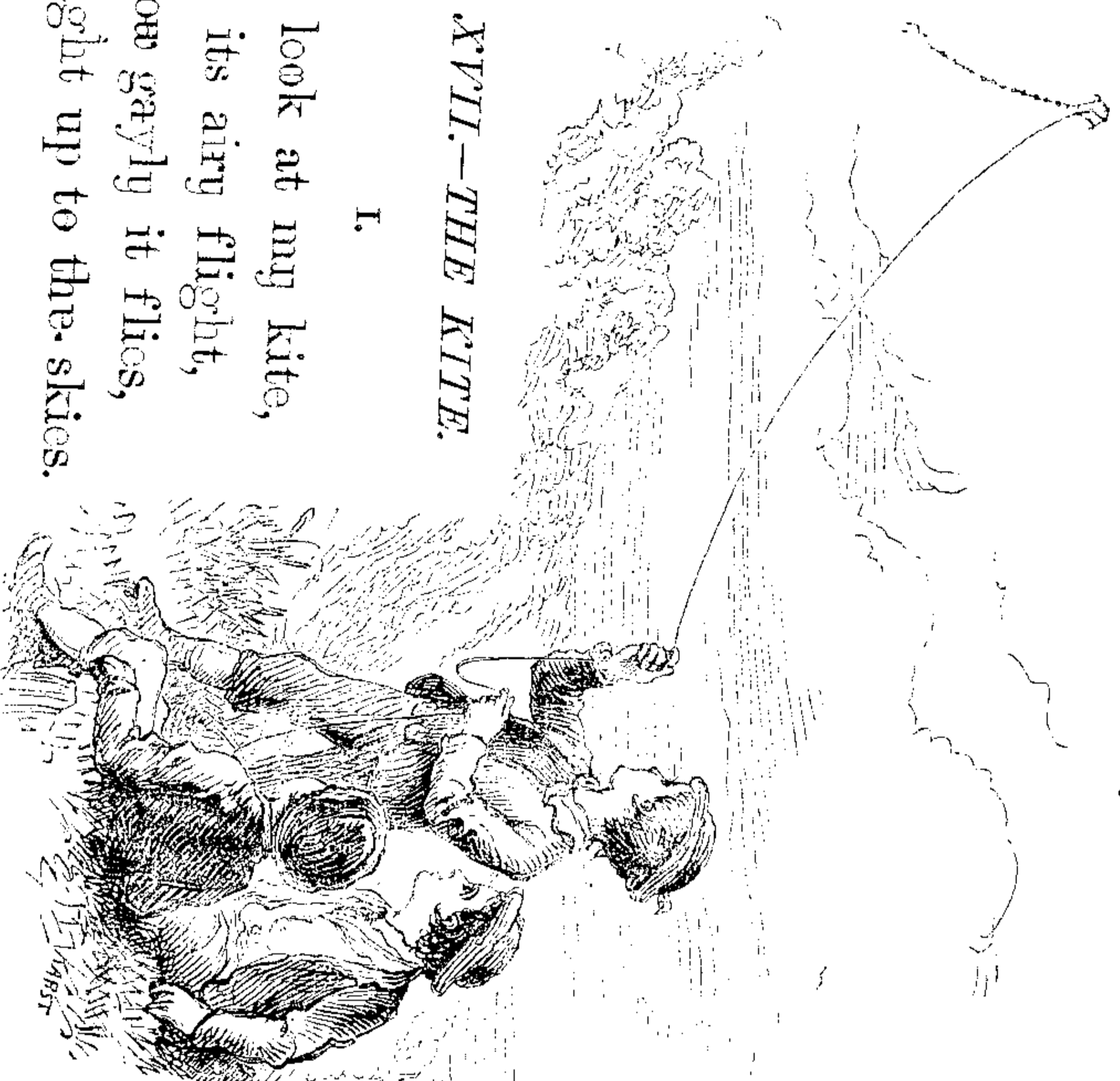
Grace threw some crumbs on the-ground. Then she said, "There love, dove, dove!"

She stooped down, and two doves ate out of her hand.

Then one little white dove said, "I know where the-best crumbs are!" and he flew up and picked the-crumbs from George's apron.

This pleased George very much. He looked up into his Mamma's face and said, "Mamma, this little love knows I will not hurt him!"

Who is most happy, little George, or Grace, or Mamma? George says the-doves are the-most happy. I am sure I cannot tell.



XVII.—THE KITE.

I.

O look at my kite,
In its airy flight,
How gayly it flies,
Right up to the skies.

II.

Pretty kite, pretty kite,
In your airy flight
What do you spy,
In the bright blue sky?

III.

I wish I were you,
To be there, too!
O, then, how soon
I would peep at the moon,

IV.

And see the man there,
Who gives me a stare
When I look up at night
At his beautiful light!

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XVIII.—HOW THE CAT SAVED THE HOUSE.

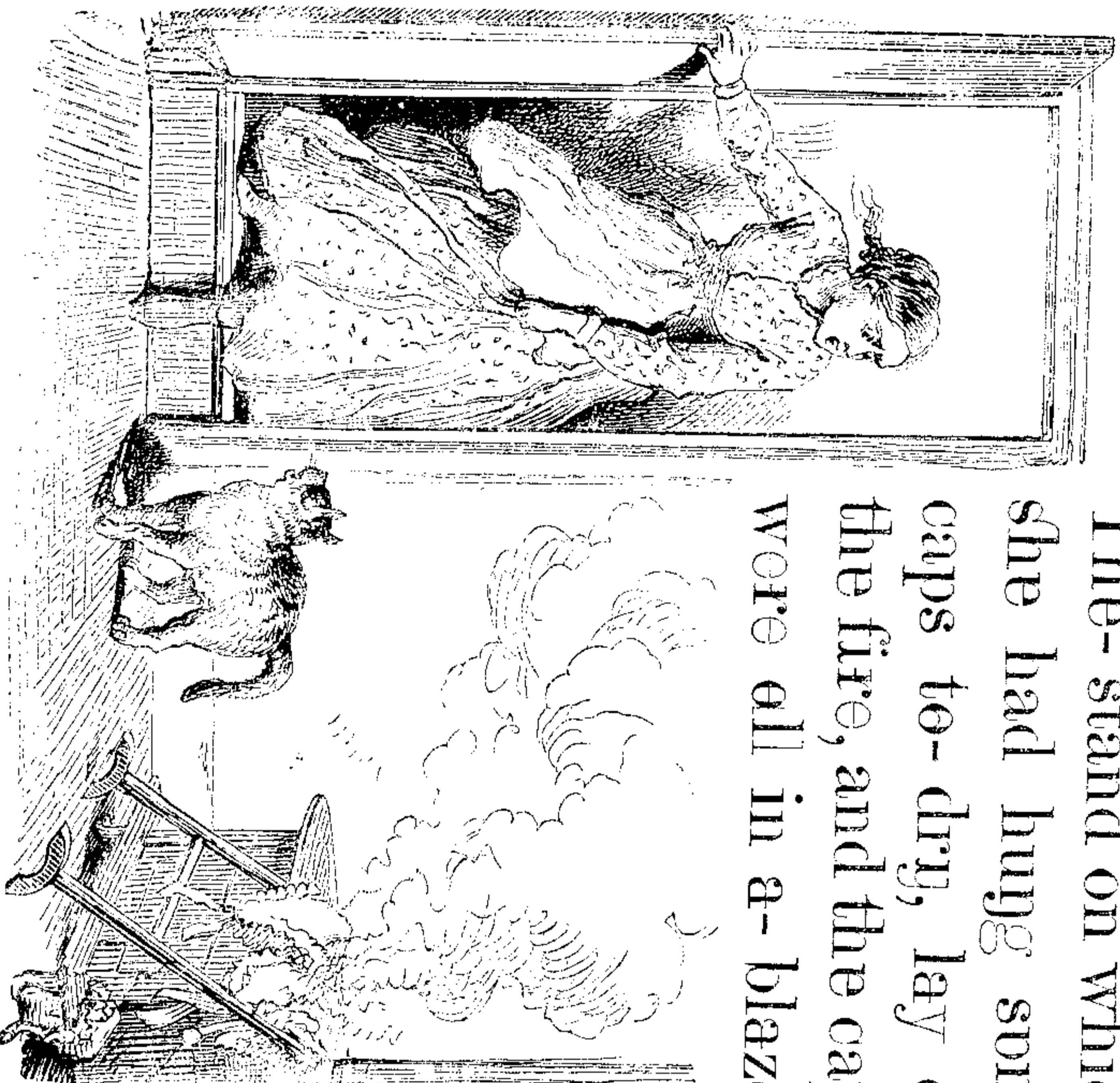
One day my cat ran up stairs to
her-room where Jane was, and
cried “Mew! mew! mew!”

“What can the-cat want?” said
Jane. “The-cat knows that she
must not run up stairs.”

So Jane went to the-door; and,
then the-cat saw her, it said
“Mew! mew! mew!” more and
more loud.

Then she ran to the-top of the-
stairs, and said “Mew! mew!
mew!” as if she would like to-say
“Come! Come as fast as you can!”
Jane went with the-cat; and

When Jane came to the-room down stairs what do you think she saw!



The-stand on which she saw! she had hugg somefather. caps to-dry, lay on the fire, and the caps were all in a-blaze. getting into the-boat?"

"Yes, sir," said the-boy.

"You see, too, that they are large men, and that it is a-large boat?"

"Yes, sir," said the-boy.

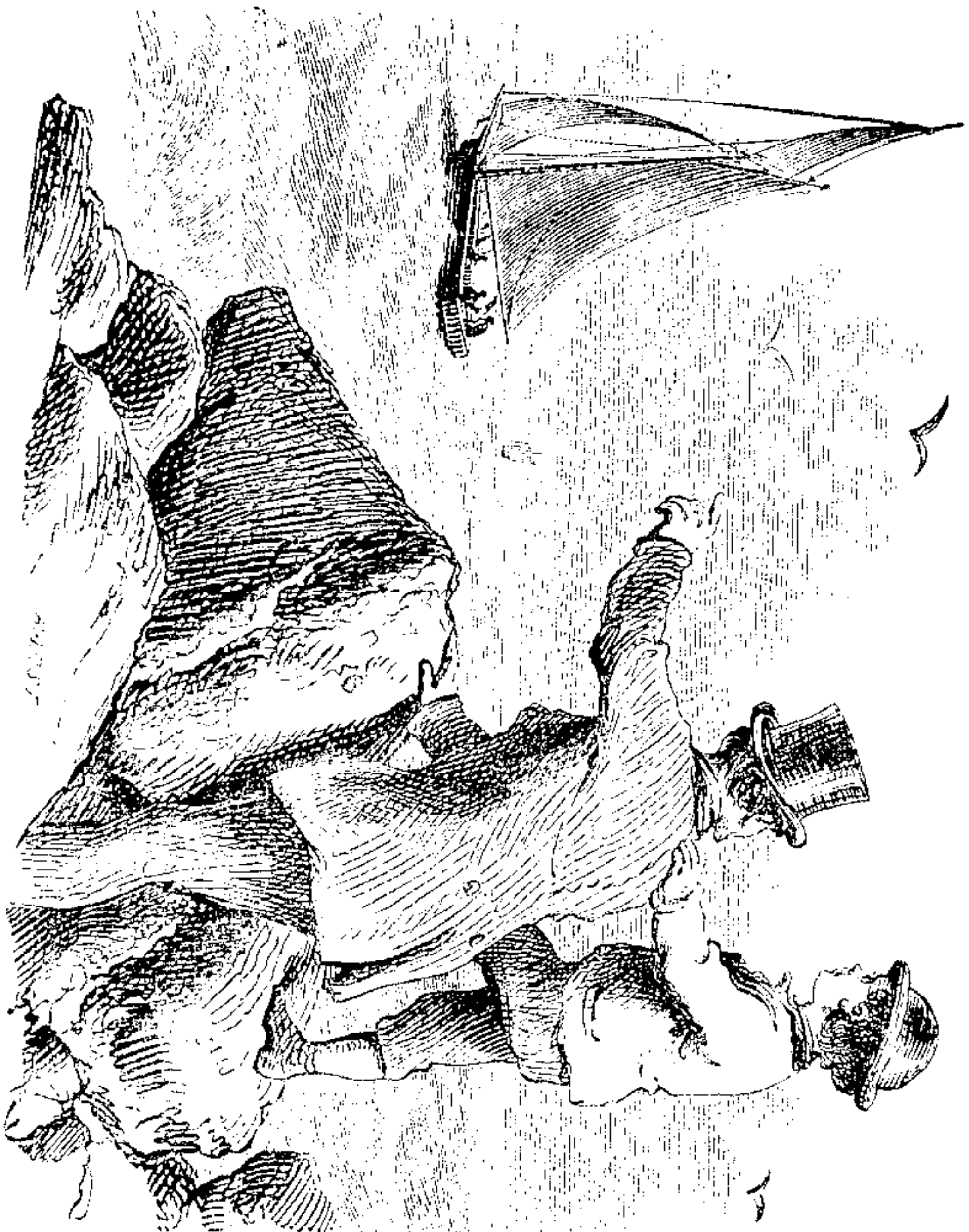
"Well," said his father, "now we will watch them, and when they go away, they will seem to-grow smaller and smaller. When they are a-great way off on the-water, they will look very small indeed."

So, if the-cat had not run fast and said "Mew! mew! mew!" to Jane, the-house would have been on fire, as well as the-caps. Was not that a-good cat, to-run so fast to-tell Jane?

So the-boy and his father stood still and watcht them as they sailed away.

The-boat began'to-look smaller and smaller, and the-men began'to look smaller and smaller.

At last, when the-boat was a-great way off, it was just as his



father had said: the-boat and the-men seemed very small indeed!

So things always look small when they are a-great way off.



THE ALPHABET.

LESSON I.

SCRIPT LETTERS.

<i>a</i>	<i>l</i>	<i>s</i>	at	cat	bat	rat
<i>b</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>t</i>	at	cat	bat	rat
<i>c</i>	<i>l</i>	<i>u</i>	an	can	as	has
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<i>e</i>	<i>n</i>	<i>u</i>	am	can	as	has
<i>f</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>x</i>	an	can	as	has
<i>g</i>	<i>p</i>	<i>y</i>	an	can	as	has
<i>h</i>	<i>q</i>	<i>z</i>	an	can	as	has
<i>i</i>	<i>r</i>	<i>v</i>	an	can	as	has

LESSON II.

<i>it</i>	<i>hit</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>his</i>
<i>it</i>	<i>hit</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>his</i>
<i>in</i>	<i>pim</i>	<i>fin</i>	<i>him</i>
<i>in</i>	<i>pin</i>	<i>fin</i>	<i>him</i>
<i>on</i>	<i>not</i>	<i>or</i>	<i>for</i>
<i>on</i>	<i>not</i>	<i>or</i>	<i>for</i>
<i>ox</i>	<i>box</i>	<i>fox</i>	<i>lot</i>
<i>ox</i>	<i>box</i>	<i>fox</i>	<i>lot</i>

LESSON III.

no so go to hot top log dog
 no do go to hot top log dog
 sun run fun nut bit sit big pig
 sun run fun nut bit sit big pig
 lad had and hand cap lap clap wax
 lad had and hand cap lap clap wax
 bad had and hand cap lap clap wax
 bad had and hand cap lap clap wax

LESSON IV.

bee beet feet feed all cell tell well
 bee beet feet feed all cell tell well
 set let pet hen make rake late slate
 set let pet hen make rake late slate
 set let pet hen make rake late slate
 set let pet hen make rake late slate

LESSON VI.

ill till hill will mile mine fine shine
 ill till hill will mile mine fine shine
 fish dish wish swim nice time ride like
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 fish dish wish swim nice time ride like

LESSON V.

no so go to hot top log dog
 no do go to hot top log dog
 sun run fun nut bit sit big pig
 sun run fun nut bit sit big pig
 lad had and hand cap lap clap wax
 lad had and hand cap lap clap wax
 bad had and hand cap lap clap wax
 bad had and hand cap lap clap wax

ill till hill will mile mine fine shine
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 fish dish wish swim nice time ride like
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LESSON VII.

my	by	fly	dry	hope	rope	home	hold
may	boy	fly	dry	hope	rope	home	hold
try	sky	say	may	fix	six	did	still
boy	sky	say	may	fix	six	did	still
hay	day	way	play	all	ball	fall	fall
hay	day	way	play	all	ball	fall	fall

LESSON VIII.

men	got	egg	went	men	left	send	best
men	got	egg	went	men	left	send	best
ten	then	red	step	help	sled	went	web
ten	then	red	step	help	sled	went	web
ear	far	star	part	cure	pure	pale	came
ear	far	star	part	cure	pure	pale	came
name	pale	take	made	over	never	over	under
name	pale	take	made	over	never	over	under

LESSON IX.

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LESSON XI.

now how down brown
 now how down brown
 but house found round
 but house found round
 boy toy ahoy spoil
 boy toy ahoy spoil
 boy toy ahoy spoil
 boy toy ahoy spoil

LESSON XII.

look took foot book
 look took foot book
 look took foot book
 look took foot book
 noon soon boots brook
 noon soon boots brook
 noon soon boots brook
 noon soon boots brook
 good woods cool school
 good woods cool school
 good woods cool school
 good woods cool school
 noise spoil think thank
 noise spoil think thank
 noise spoil think thank
 noise spoil think thank

LESSON XIII.

tea eat seat leaf
 tea eat seat leaf
 tea eat seat leaf
 tea eat seat leaf
 each reach teach peach
 each reach teach peach
 each reach teach peach
 each reach teach peach
 her fern fir curl
 her fern fir curl
 her fern fir curl
 her fern fir curl

LESSON XIV.

stir bird girl hurt
 stir bird girl hurt
 stir bird girl hurt
 stir bird girl hurt
 our oak boat coat
 our oak boat coat
 our oak boat coat
 our oak boat coat
 load foam board float
 load foam board float
 load foam board float
 load foam board float
 new mew few how
 new mew few how
 new mew few how
 new mew few how

LESSON XV.

sees	green	sleep	cheese
seed	green	sleep	cheese
ring	sing	wing	bring
wing	wing	wing	bring
thing	long	song	strong
bring	long	song	strong

LESSON XVI.

sang	bit	ship	skin
sang	bit	ship	skin
art	part	ask	basket
art	part	ask	basket
meat	dear	ail	tail
meat	dear	ail	tail
but	must	buzz	sunk
but	must	buzz	sunk

LESSON XVII.

duck	ducks	neck	necks
duck	ducks	neck	necks
pick	sick	back	milk
pick	sick	back	milk
quick	quack	chick	wings
quick	quack	chick	wings

LESSON XVIII.

face	place	plate	cage
face	place	plate	cage
up	us	rub	drum
up	us	rub	drum
lot	toss	moss	corn
lot	toss	moss	corn
hot	doll	tops	from
hot	doll	tops	from

LESSON XIX.

meat dear rain cold
 we she you your
 yet you they them
 among with pretty rabbit
 love give baby sister
 other mother brother father

LESSON XX.

water around behind aboard
 bottle letter flower honey
 hand ship head baby
 have stand clam small
 any many mouse sugar
 shall would were shine

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