

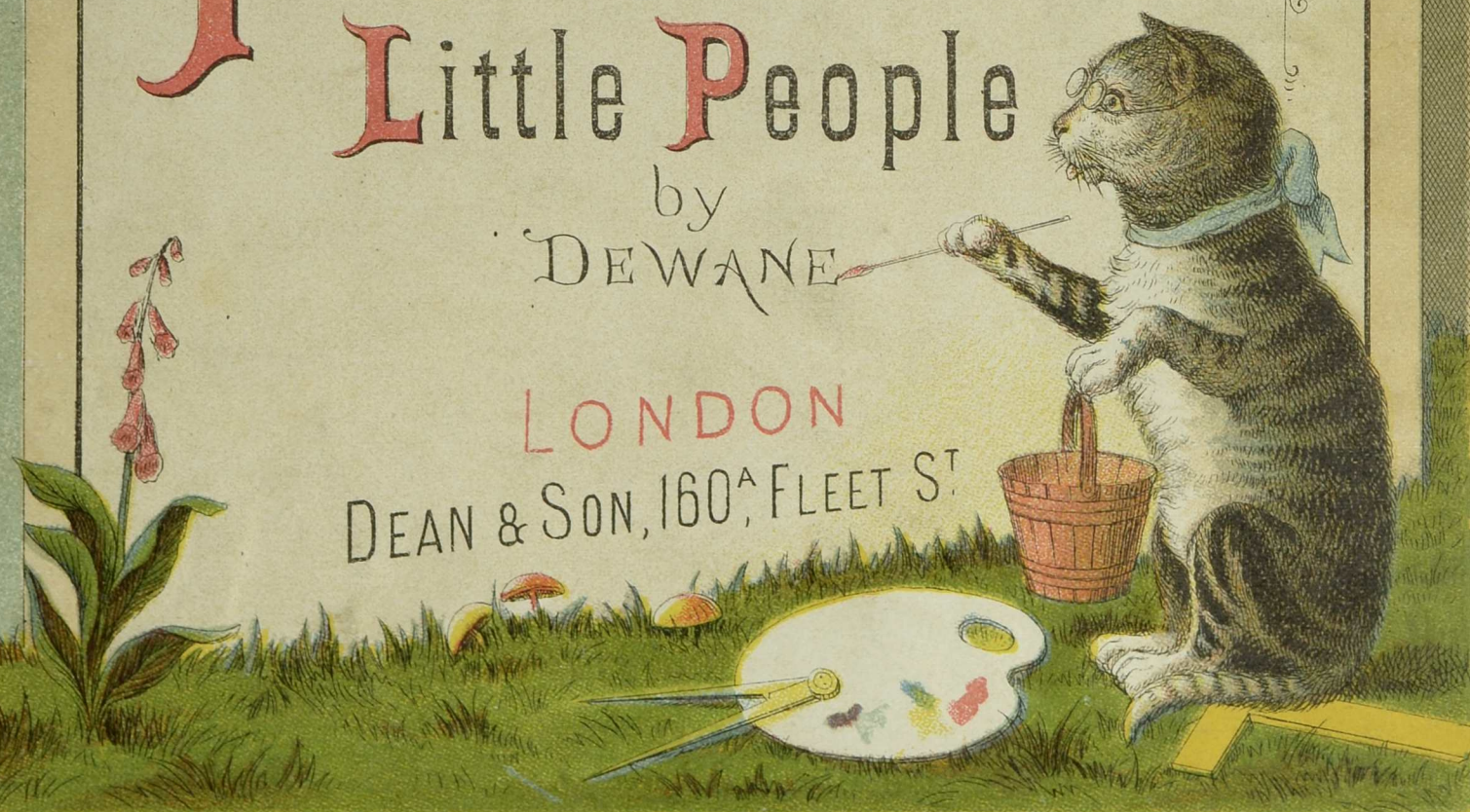


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Our ships are on the sea, I hope the winds may blow, and fill their paper sails and drive them to and fro.
Now Joe has got the bellows, and soon a dreadful gale will make the waves rise high upon dear Granny's pail.



DICKY DAN was fond of sport,
And loved from school to stay ;
So he decided to play truant
Among the woods, one day.
But oh ! he quickly lost himself,
Which made him cry and shout,
And he was nearly dead with fright
When Mamma found him out.



PUSSY CAT, Pussy Cat! where have
you been?

Mee-ow! on a visit to old Mother
Green.

For she has always lots of fat,
Bits of fun and bits of chat,
To give a little Pussy Cat.

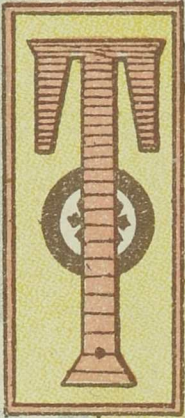




Betsy Brown and Jessie Gray gathering daisies all the day,—
Gathering daisies, pink and white, gave them very great delight.



I see my eyes, I see my nose, I see my arms and my toes,
And I am sure no little lass would wish a better looking-glass.

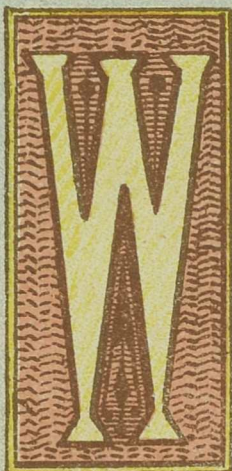


OMMY PIPP

Would sail his ship
Instead of going to
school.

But the master came,
And stopped his game,
Then smacked him with
the rule.





E'RE going to market with
our pig,

And won't be home till
late ;

For I must buy myself a
a horse,

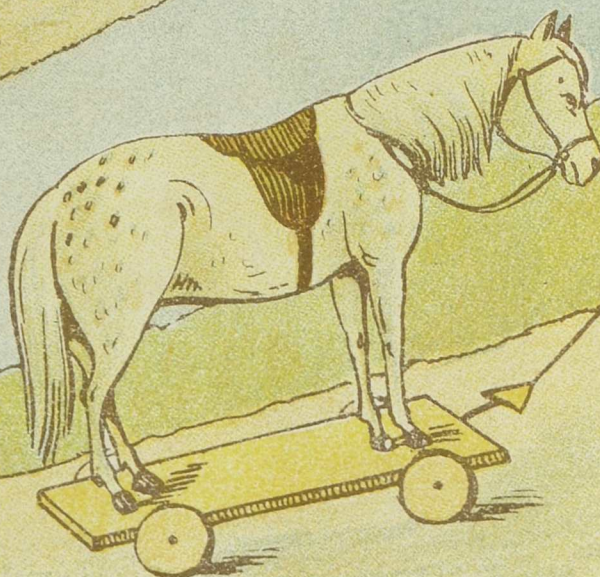
And doll for sister
Kate.

So march away, without delay;

The day is fine and bright ;

We'll sell our pig, and we will
be

At home by candle-light.

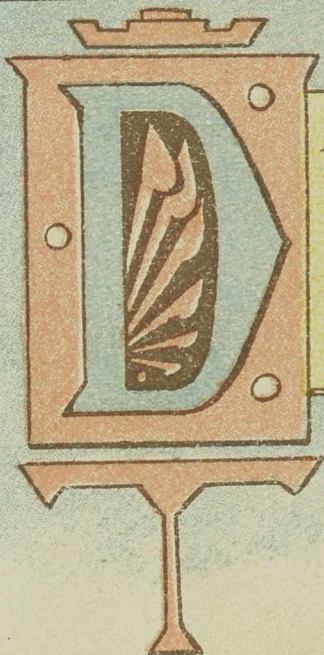




Every evening, after school, my little Puss and I
Come here alone to have a swing beneath the branches high.



God put the rainbow in the sky among the clouds of rain,
A sign that he would never drown this world of ours again.



DARBY GREEN went to the wood,
To cut some sticks to burn ;
But Darby nowhere could be seen,
And never did return.



DARBY BEWARE OF THE WOLF

ING A SONG OF SIX-
PENCE,
For pretty baby boy ;
Papa will be soon from
town,
With many a pretty
toy.





Now, Willy, let Dog Carlo see, you're brave enough to leap to me ;
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"Ring out the old, ring in the new;
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