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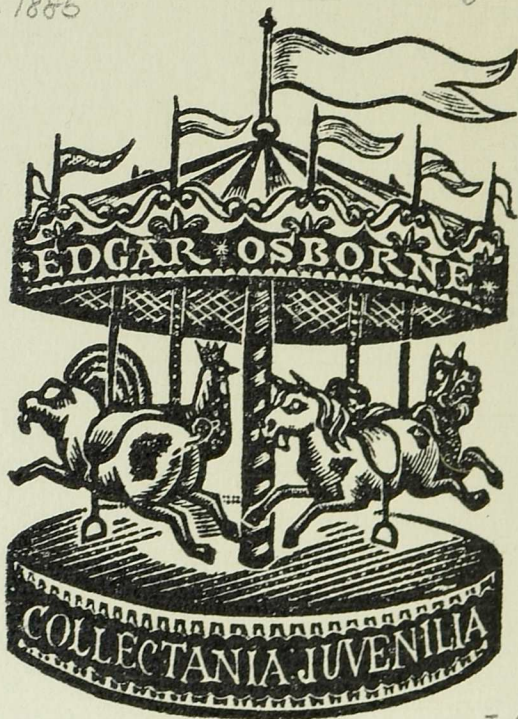
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
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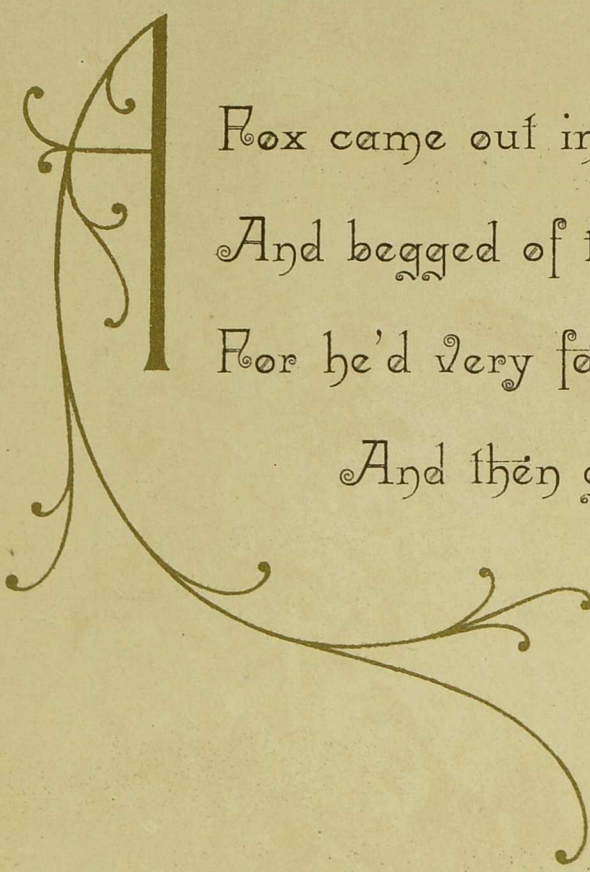


A Fox came out in a hungry plight,

And begged of the moon to give him light,

For he'd very far to go that night,

And then get back to his den !





HE came at last to a farmer's yard,
Where the ducks and geese declared it hard
That their sleep should be broken and their
rest be marr'd
By the visit of Mr. Fox Q!



HE took the grey goose by the sleeve;
Says he, "Madam Goose, now, by your leave,
I'll take you away without reprieve,
And carry you off to my den Q!"

LAD Mother Slipper Slopper jumped out of bed,
And out of the window she popped her head;—
“John, John, John! the grey goose is gone,
And the Fox is off to his den Q!”



JOHNN ran up to the top o' the hill,
And blew a blast both loud and shrill;
Says the Fox, "That is pretty music, still—
I'd rather be at my den Q!"



AT last Mr. Fox got home to his den,
And his dear little foxes eight, nine, ten;
Says he, "Just see what I've brought with me,
With its legs all dangling down Q!"



HE then sat down with his hungry wife,
They did very well without fork or knife;
They ne'er ate a better goose in all their life,
And the little ones picked the bones O!



