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THE THREE TINY PIGS.

ONCE upon a time, there was a sow who had three tiny pigs, and as she could not give them enough to eat, she sent them to seek their fortunes. The first tiny pig that went, met a man with a bundle of furze; so the tiny pig said to the man, "Please, man, give me some furze, that I may build a house, as I have none to live in." The man gave him some furze, and the tiny pig built a house with it.

Soon after he had finished the house, a wolf knocked at the door, and

said, "Tiny pig, tiny pig, let me come in." The tiny pig answered, "Oh, no, by the hair on my chinny chin, chin." Then the wolf said, "I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in." So he huffed, and he puffed, and he blew the house in; and then he ate up the tiny pig.

The second tiny pig went to seek his fortune, and met a man with some sticks; so the tiny pig said to the man, "Please, man, give me some sticks to build a house with, as I have none to live in." The man gave him some sticks, and the tiny pig built his house with them. Soon after he had finished it, he heard a knocking at the door, and said, "Who's there?" The wolf, (for it was the same wolf that had eaten

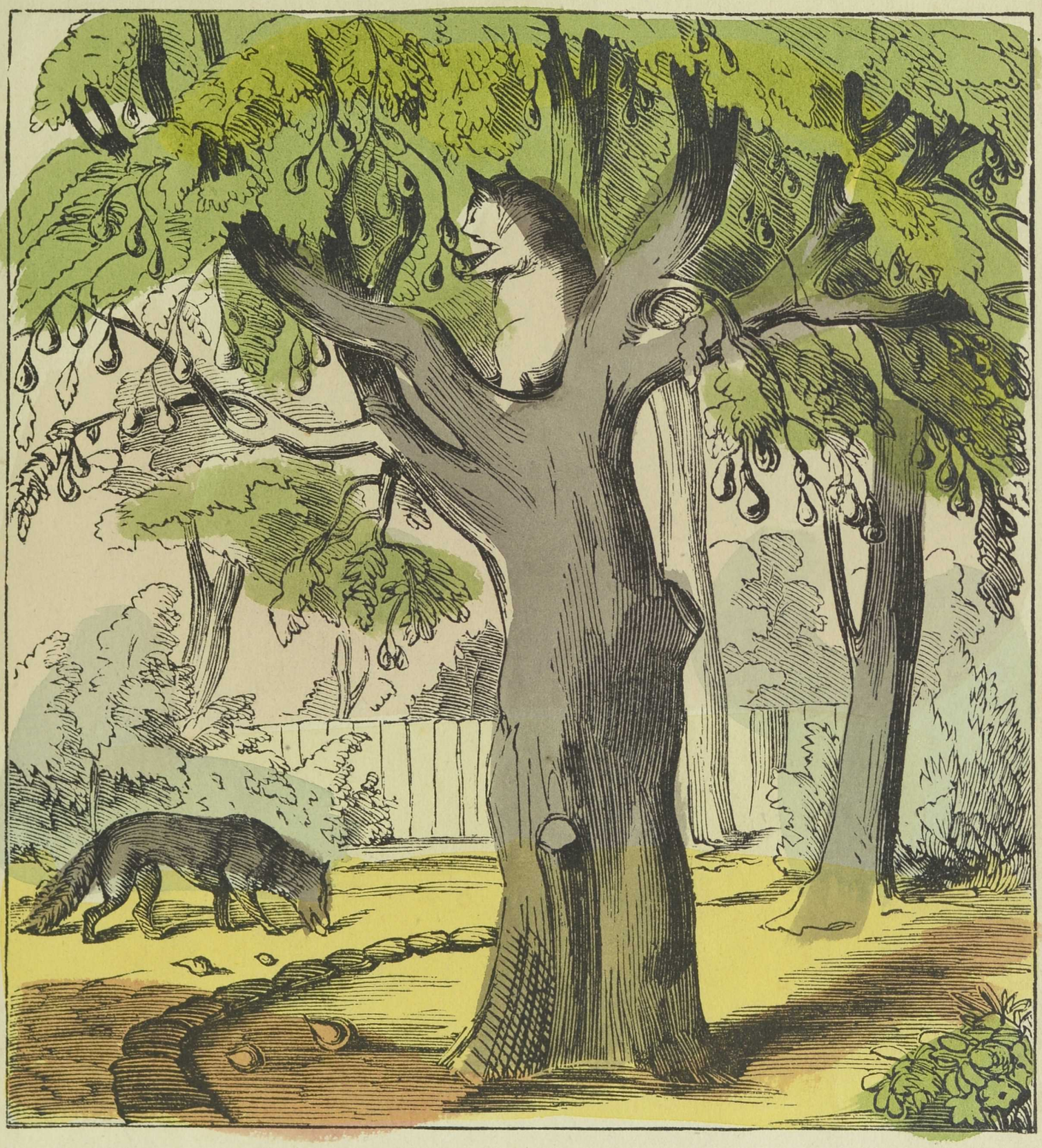
the first tiny pig,) said, "Tiny pig, tiny pig, let me come in." "Oh, no, by the hair on my chinny chin, chin." Then the wolf said, "I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in!" So he huffed, and he puffed, —and he puffed and he huffed,—and at last he blew the house in; and then he ate up the tiny pig.

The third tiny pig went to seek his fortune, and met a man with some tiles; so the tiny pig said to the man, "Please, man, give me some tiles to build a house with, as I have none to live in." The man thought it was very hard for the tiny pig not to have a house to live in, so he gave him some tiles, and the tiny pig built his house with them; but he had

scarcely finished it, and was thinking what a nice house he had made, when he heard a loud knocking at the door. "Who is there?" said the tiny pig. The wolf answered, (and it was the same wolf,) "Tiny pig, tiny pig, let me come in." "Oh, no, by the hair on my chinny chin, chin." "Then I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in." So the wolf began,—and he huffed and he puffed, and he puffed and he huffed, —and he huffed and he puffed,—but he could not puff this house down.

When he found it was of no use his huffing and puffing any longer, as this house was too strong for him, he said, "Tiny pig, tiny pig, I know where there is such a nice field of turnips." "Where?" said the tiny

pig. "In Mr. Brown's field; if you will be ready to-morrow morning, I will call for you, and we will get some for dinner." "Very well," said the tiny pig, "at what time will you call?" "At five o'clock," said the wolf. Well, the tiny pig got up very early, and went to the turnip field, and was back, before the wolf came; when knocking at the door, he said "Tiny pig, tiny pig, are you ready?" The tiny pig said "Ready?—why, I have been there, and brought home enough for dinner." The wolf felt vexed at this, so he said, "Tiny pig, tiny pig, I know where there is such a nice pear-tree." "Where?" said the tiny pig. "In Sweet Garden," replied the wolf; "and, if you will not deceive me, I will call for you."



" At what time?" said the tiny pig. " At four o'clock," said the wolf. " I'll be ready," said the tiny pig.

Now the tiny pig thought he would get up very early, and get the pears before the wolf came. So he started off at three o'clock, and was up in the tree, when he turned round and saw the wolf, which frightened piggy, who said " They are such nice pears." " Are they," said the wolf. " Beautiful!" said tiny pig; " I'll throw you some down." And he threw them such a long distance, that while the wolf went to fetch them, tiny pig got down and ran home as fast as ever he could.

The next day, the wolf came and said, " Tiny pig, tiny pig, there is

a fair at Merry Town, this afternoon; will you go?" "Oh, yes," said piggy, "I should like to go; are you going?" "Yes," said the wolf, "and I will call for you at three o'clock." So the tiny pig, as usual, went off before the time, and got to the fair; where he bought a small barrel, which he was carrying home, when he saw the wolf coming, looking very savage. For a moment or two, piggy did not know what to do, but he thought he would get into the barrel to hide himself; and in so doing, it turned over the barrel, which rolled over and over, and round and round, with piggy in it, which so frightened the wolf, that he went home, instead of going to the fair. Next morning, the wolf came to

the tiny pig's house again, and told him how frightened he had been by something rolling down the hill. "Ah," said the tiny pig, "it was I who frightened you; I went to the fair and bought a barrel, and when I saw you, I got into it, and it rolled down the hill." At hearing this, the wolf was very very savage, and ground his teeth, and told tiny pig if he did not let him in directly, he would get on the top of the house and come down the chimney. The tiny pig seeing that the wolf really meant to do it, put some straw and sticks upon the fire, which made a great blaze; and the wolf, who came down the chimney head first, caught upon a hook, and was burnt to death. Do you not think, my dear little readers and hearers, that this was a just punishment for his wickedness?

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