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A. APPLE PIE

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Gamin from Mamma
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A was an Apple Pie, juicy and
sweet,

For very good children a very great
treat.

B is young Bertie, who bit at the
pie,

And took care to do it when no one
was by.

C stands for Charlie, who cut for
the others,

And handed it round to his sisters and
brothers.

D Danced so gaily before the great
Pie,

And showed her delight by the glance
of her eye.



E is Eating her Pie, with the plate
on her knees,
Such a good little girl, and so easy to
please.

F Fought for this largest and
sweetest of Pies,
With another rude boy nearly double
his size.

G Got at the Pie, and then bore it
away,
To be laid on the shelf and be eaten
next day.

H Hid the great Pie under Grand-
mamma's table,
And thought that to find it she would
not be able.



J Jumped twenty times with a face
full of joy,

So eager to taste it was this little
boy.

K Kept it, and thought that she
looked very grand,

As she sat by its side with a rod in
her hand.

L Longed for the Pie, and she
wanted it soon,

For her plate was quite ready, and
so was her spoon.

M Mourned; for Mamma had just
sent him to bed,

For tasks left undone, and for lessons
unsaid.





N Nodded her head when she stood
on the chair,

And shook all the curls of her pretty
brown hair.

O Opened the Pie, just to see what
was in it,

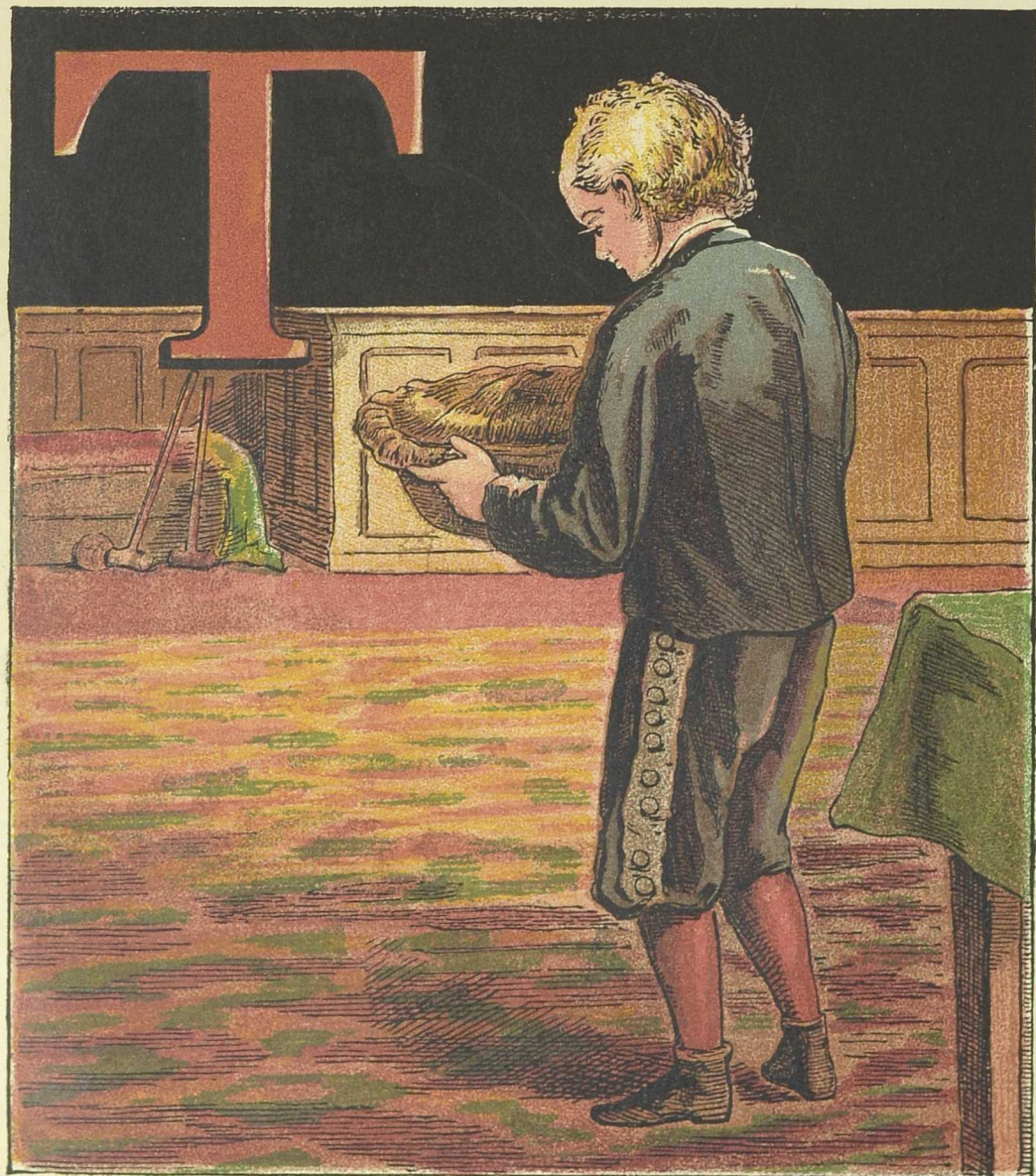
And lifted the crust up in less than
a minute.

P Peeped at the Pie, which she
thought very nice,

So she asked her Papa for a very
large slice.

Q Quaked, for he thought that it
looked rather small,

And he feared there might not be
enough for them all.



R Ran for a knife, as he wanted
to try

How much he could eat of this large
Apple Pie.

S Stood by the Table and picked at
the crust,

You'll not be so sly or so greedy, I
trust.

T Took up with pleasure so splendid
a gift,

But found it too hot and too heavy
to lift.

V Viewed the big Pie and admired
its figure,

For Grandmamma's spectacles made it
look bigger.



W Wished for some more, but was
ready to cry

When she heard that the servants had
finished the Pie.

X Expected his dear little sister
would grieve,

So he brought her some pudding, her
mind to relieve.

Y Yielded the point, and was cheer-
ful about it,

Saying, "If the Pie's gone, we must
all do without it."

Z Zealously tried little Winnie to
cheer,

Like a good elder sister, so kind and
sincere.

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