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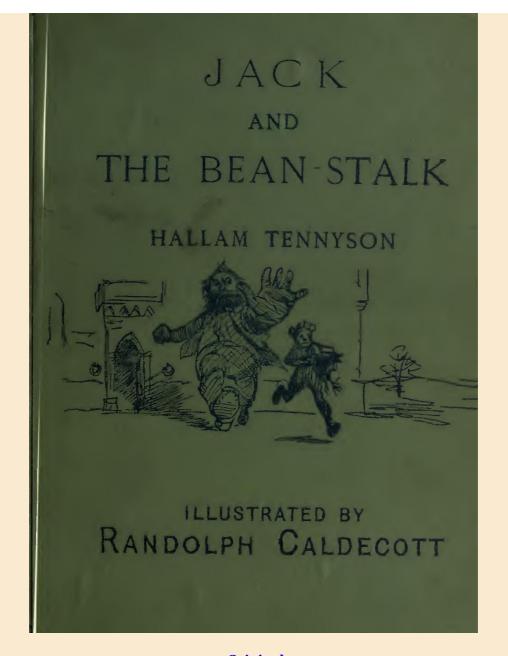
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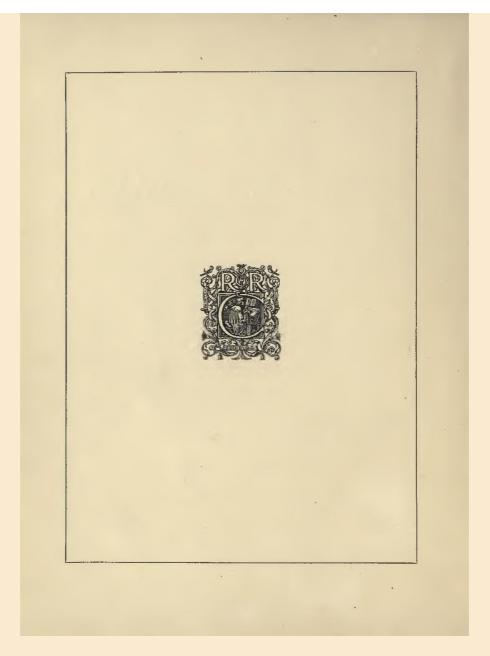
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To My Father,

In Recognition Of What This Booklet Owes To Him,

And To My Nephews,

'Golden-Hair'd' Ally, Charlie, And Michael,

Who Have So Far Condescended

As To Honour It With Their Approbation.

JACK AND THE BEAN-STALK

ACK was a poor widow's heir, but he lived as a drone in a beehive,

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- "Sell me the cow," cried she; then he sold it, gad! for a handful——
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- Cursing him: hied to her bed, there slept, but awoke in amazement,
- Seeing a huge bean-stalk, many leaves, many pods, many flowers,
- Rise to the clouds more tall than a tall California pinetree;
- High as a lark was Jack, scarce seen, and climbing away there.
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 - * "Where an' O where is my Highland laddie gone?"
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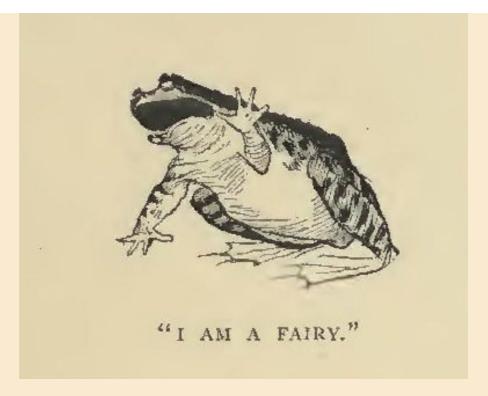
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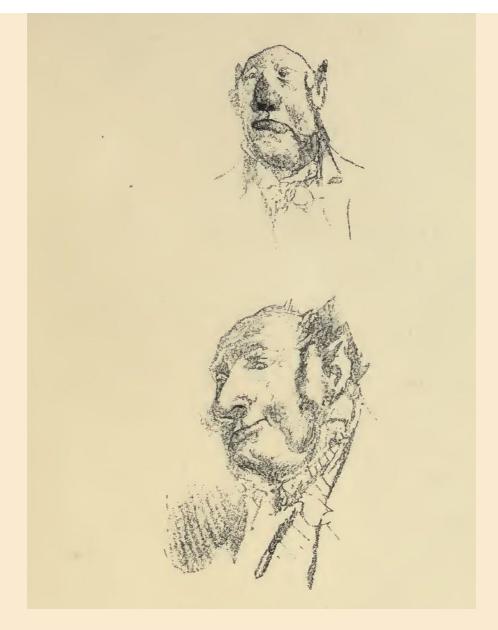
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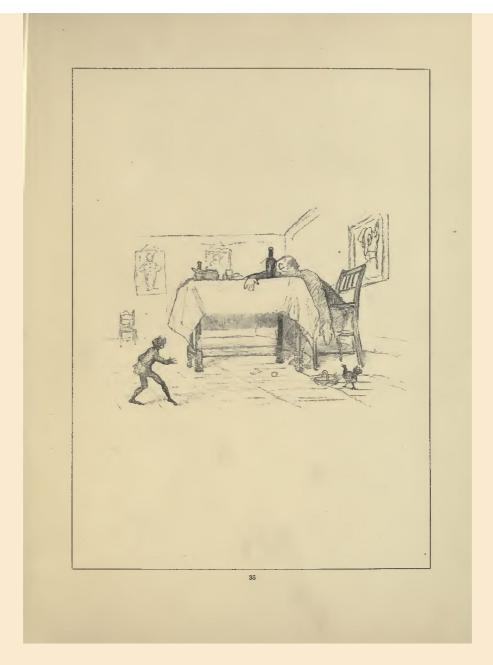
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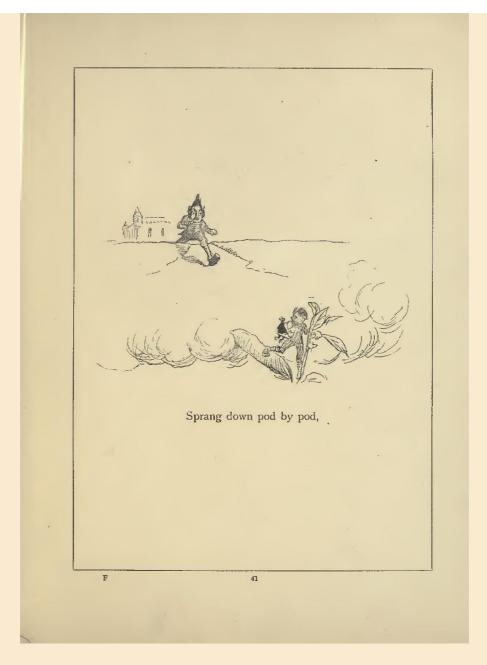


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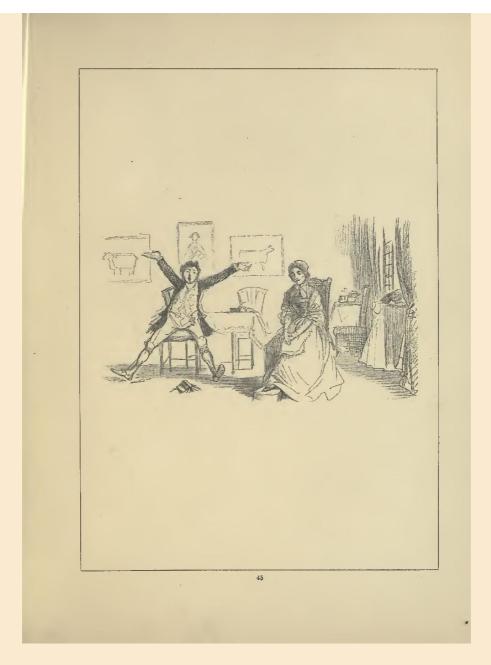
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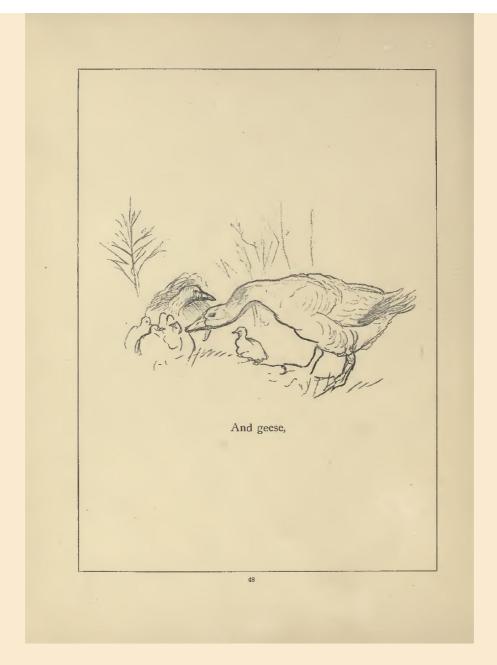
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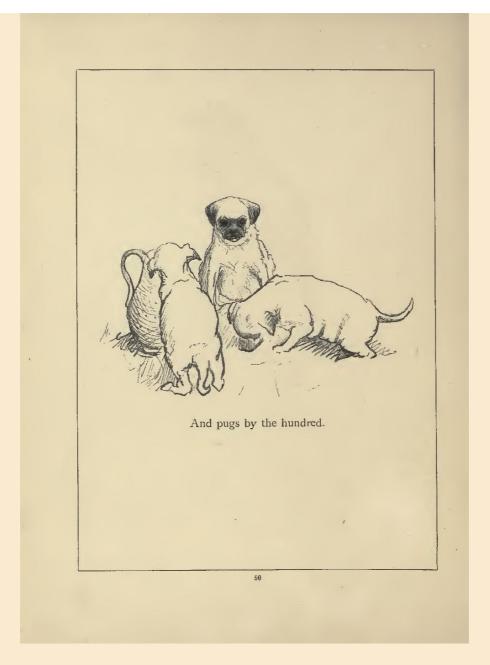
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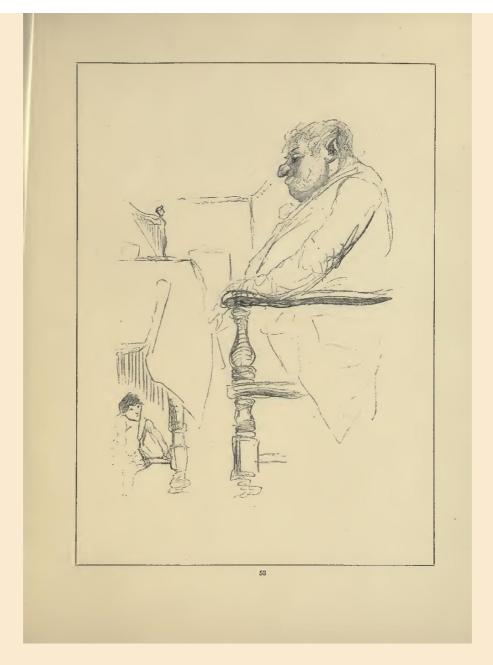
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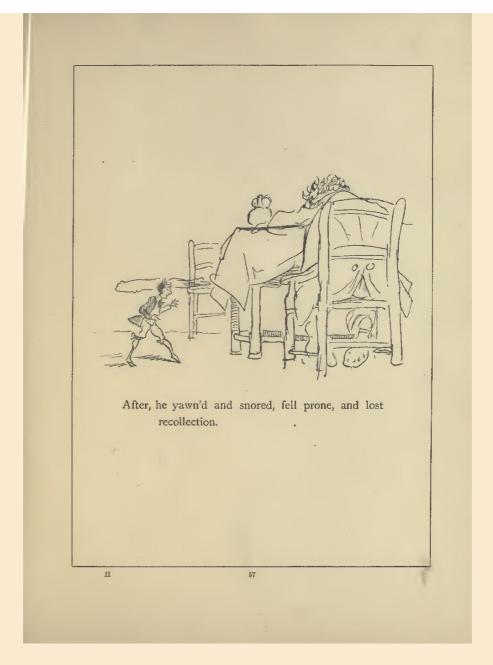


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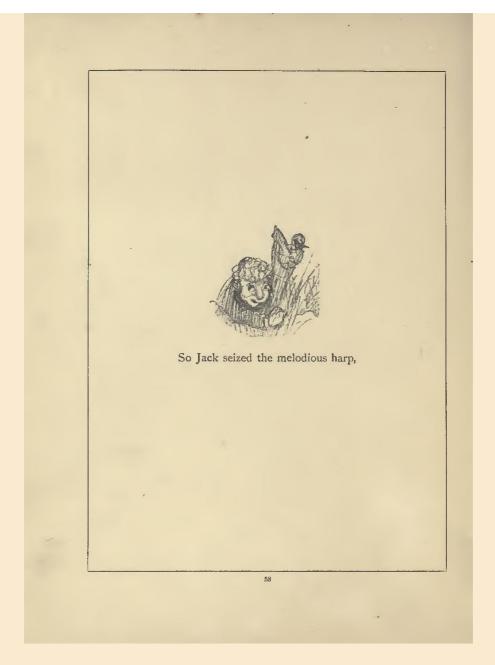
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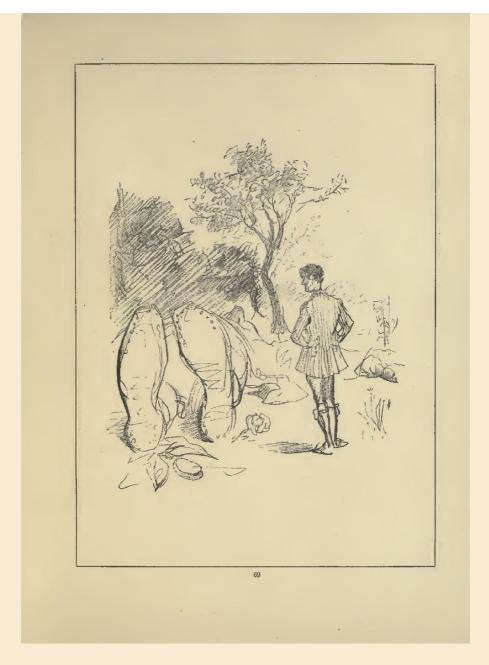
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