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PREFACE

LL Lions have tails: some-like the one here - remarkably long ones. Some Lionels I know have Liegends instead. The Lionel for which these were made is a great devourer of them, and he also has an appetite for pictures to paint. This book of sketches, the offs pring of the odd half hours of winter evenings, was originally intended strictly for home consumption. One thing, however, leads to another, just as the sketches did, following one by one as fancy led, till they filled the book, and this book falling under the eye of Messis Case-sell (through the voluntary offices of a sympathetic and enthusiastic friend) "Liegends for Lionel" may become legends for legions of Lionels.

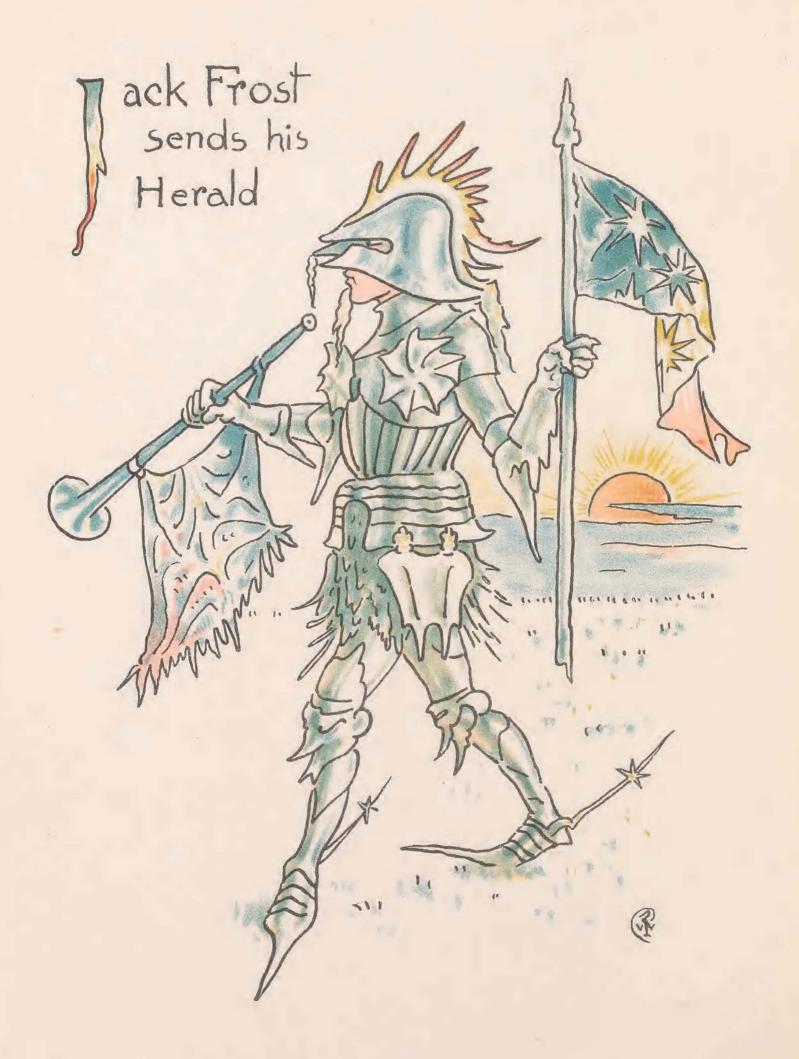
That both Lionels and others may get as much fun out of the book as did its own father and Lionels is the wish of the thinks

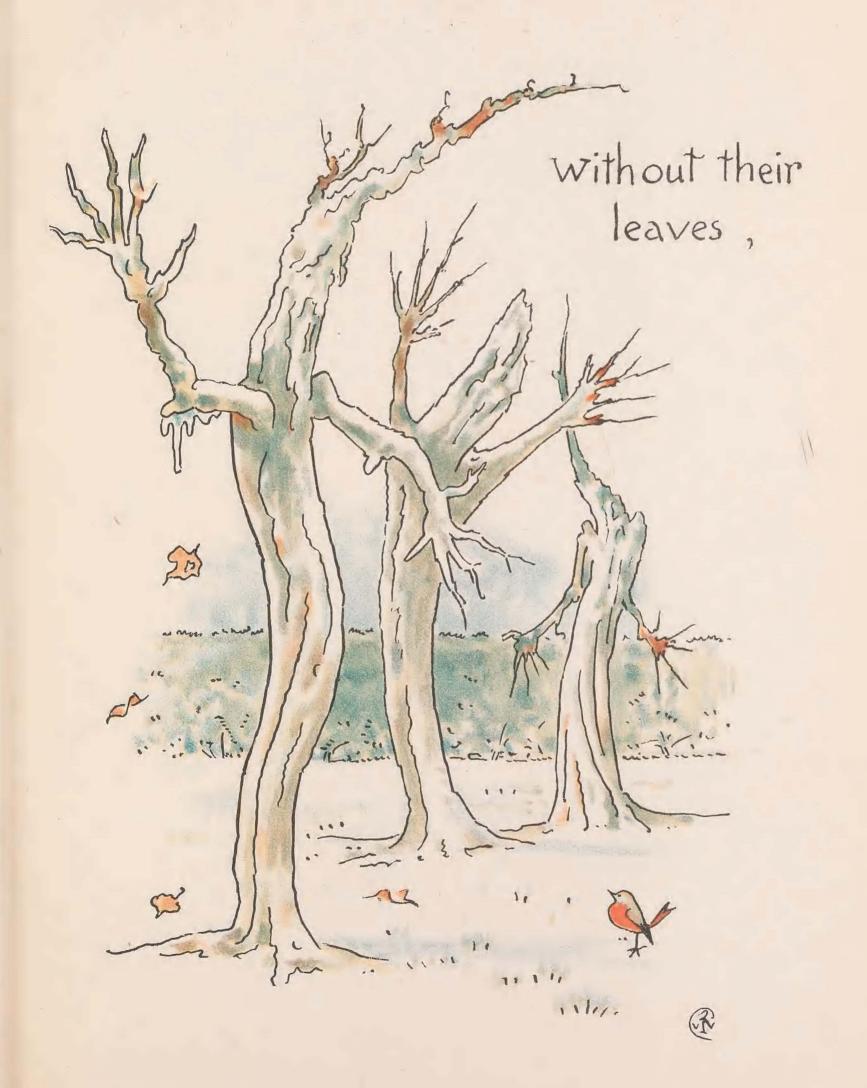
Lionel's is the wish of both, at any rate

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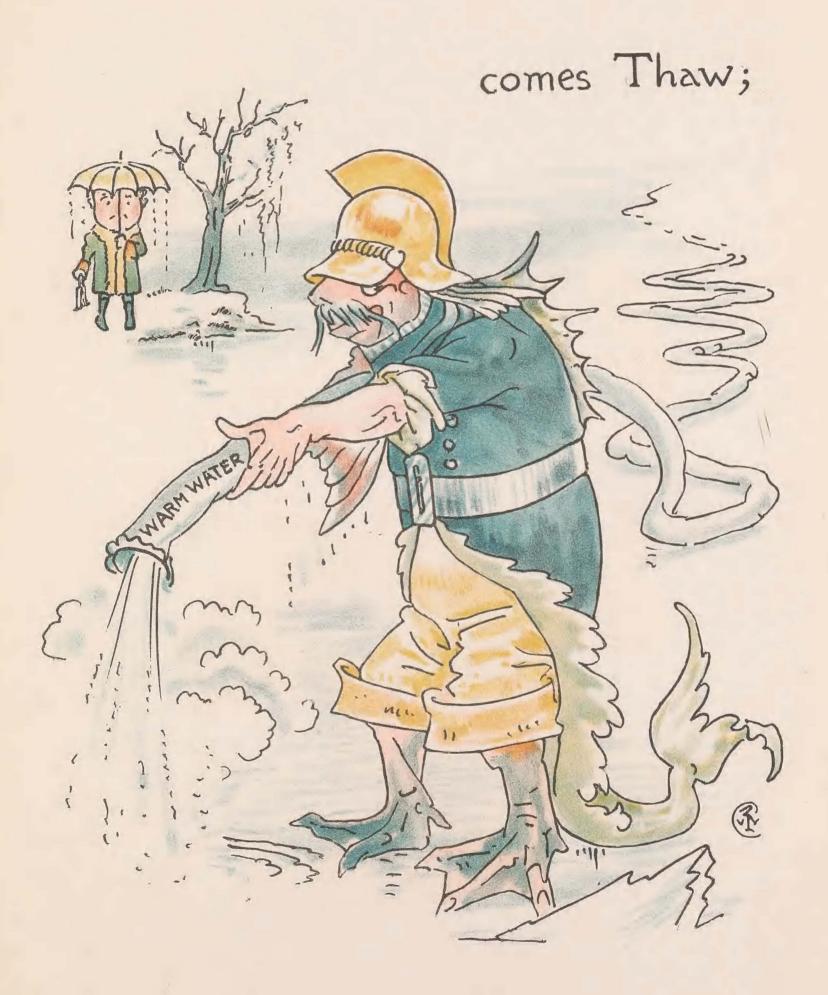
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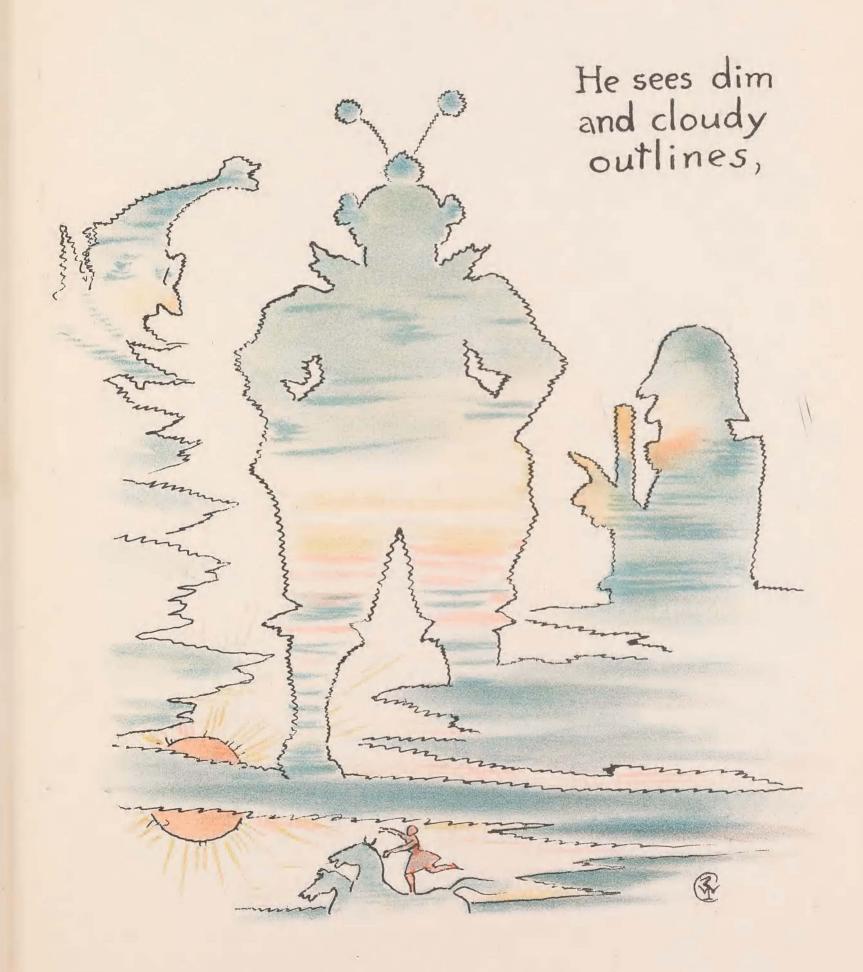
and just as the World is thinking of skating-







followed by Fog, in which Lionel begins to look out for Xmas.







which led him to a little house in a garden of Xmas-Trees.



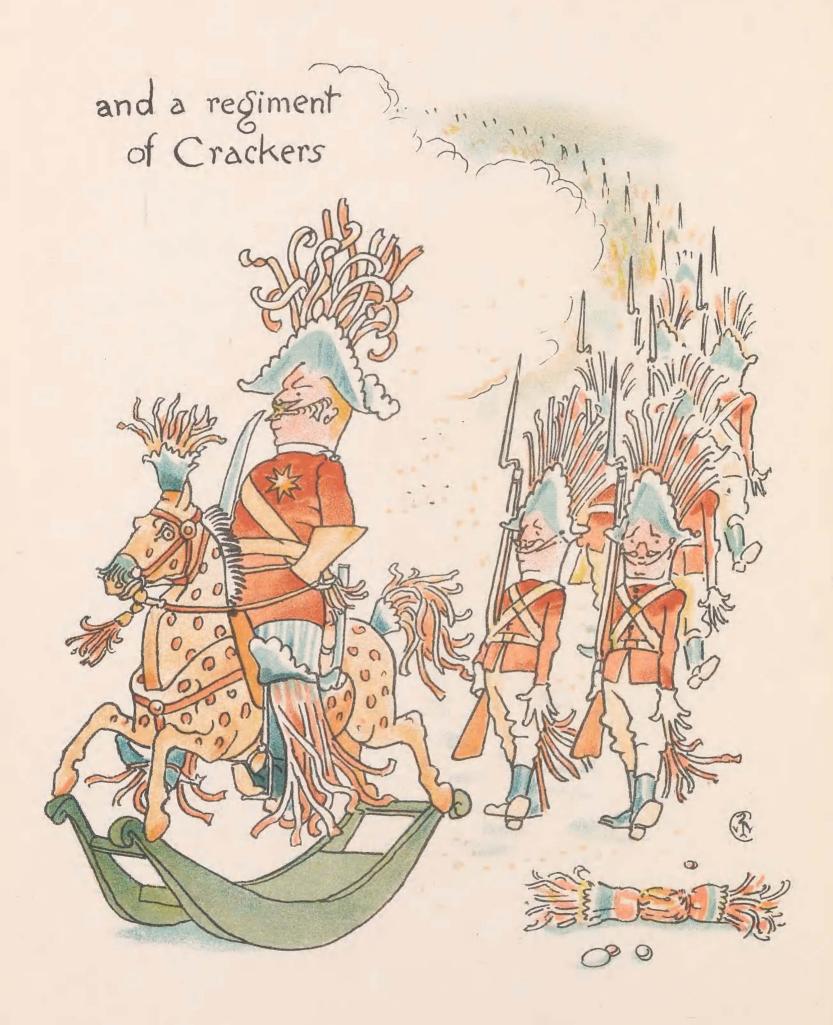


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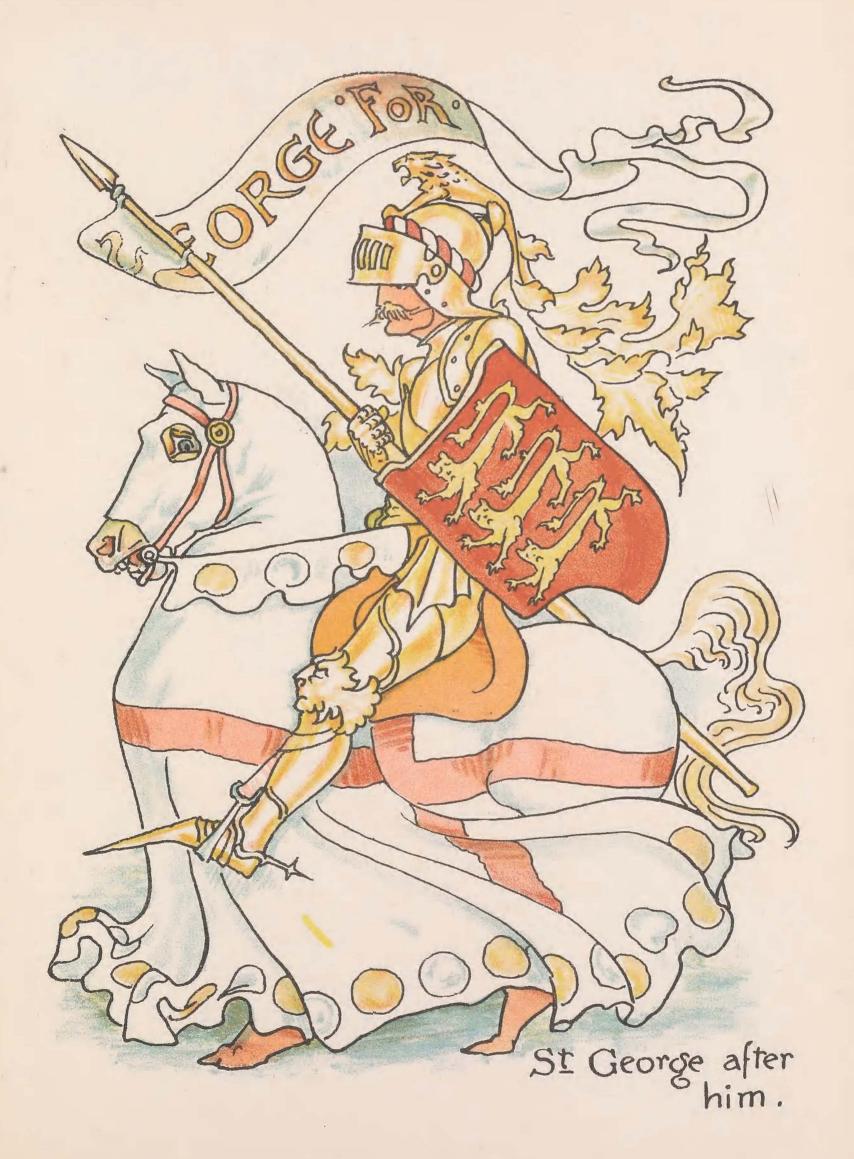




and a rain of Bon-bons,



also a Snap-dragon



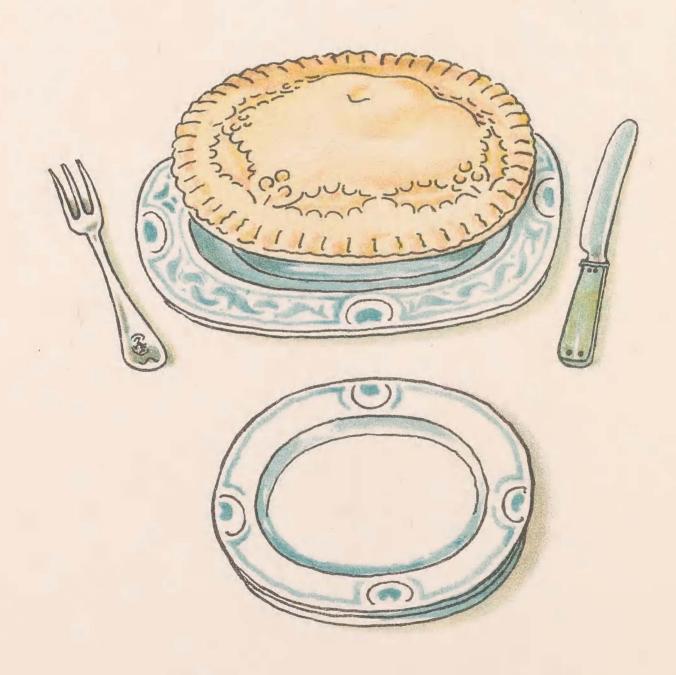
but Lionel gets through them all at last, and is invited by Jack Horner





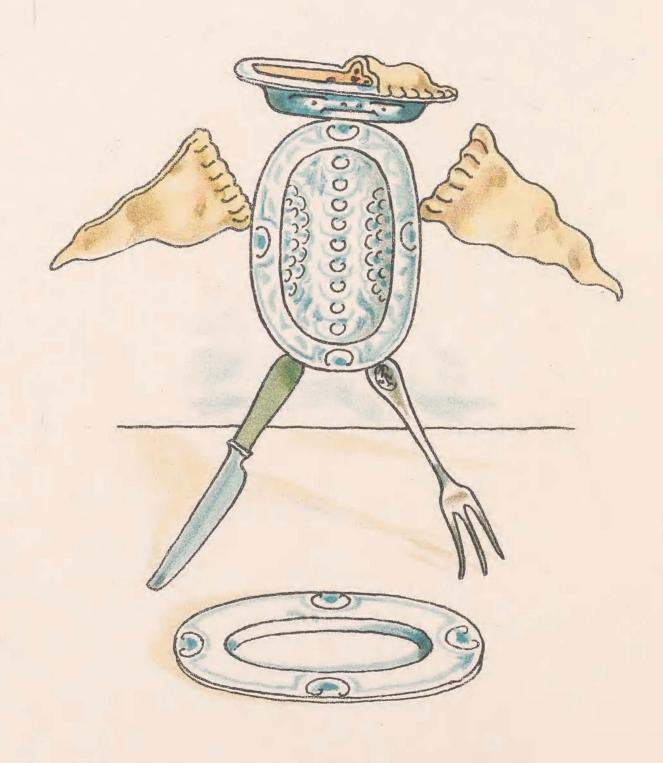
to a seat in the chimney corner,

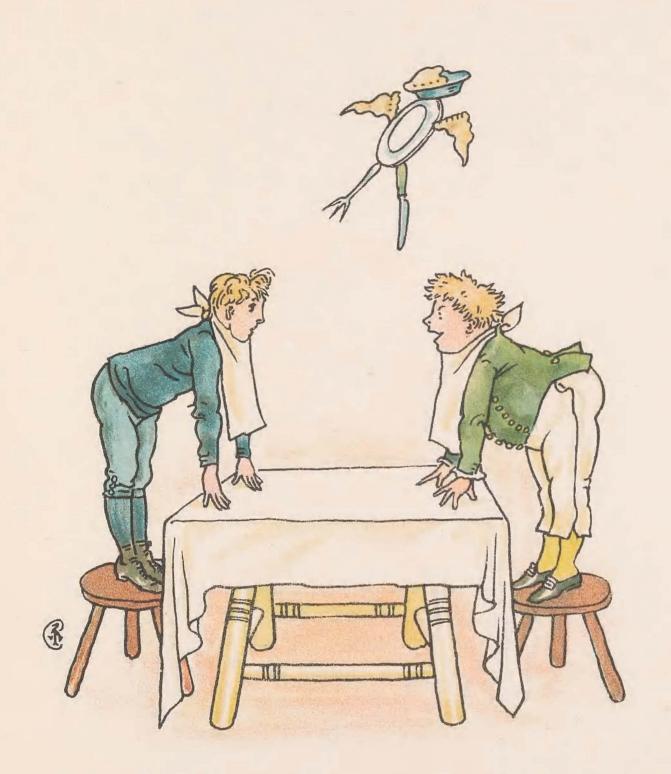
and a share of the celebrated pie,





it stood and flapped its wings!





A pretty dish to set before two hungry things



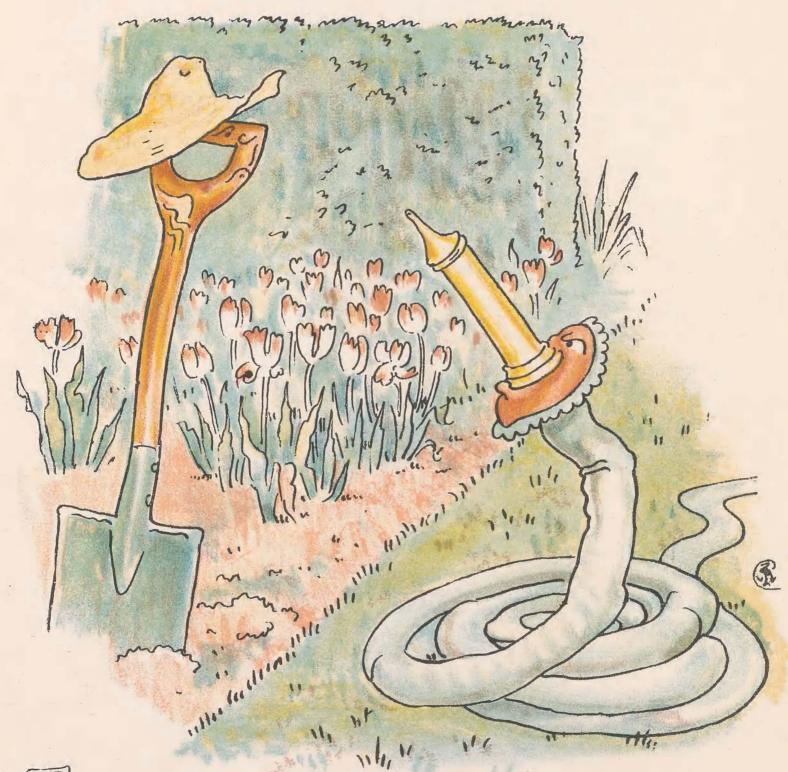


Wipping toes and noses!



Green Spring was in her sleeping car,





The spade was in the garden talking to the hose,

About a little London-black that settled on the rose. But Lionel takes to another branch of the black business,



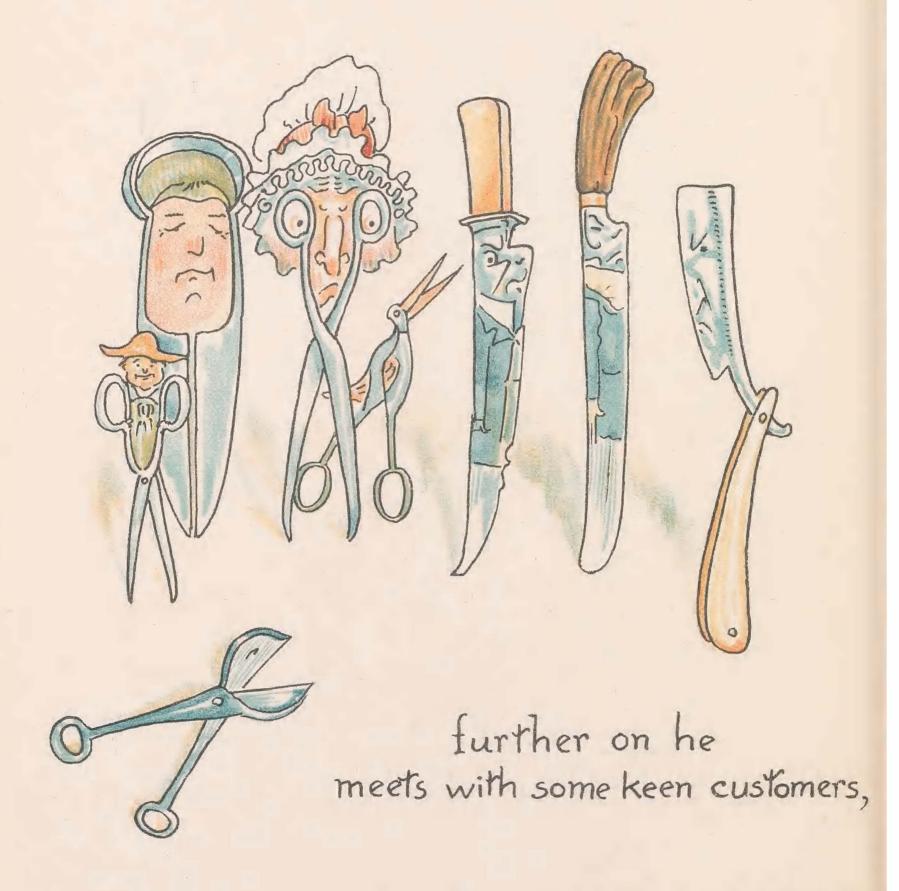


and, followed by his tinker's dog, he trundles his workshop.

On the common he meets a pot and a kettle in hot dispute:









and a whole population of pots and pans,

besides sets of fire-irons



waiting to be set on their legs.



Fire-dogs, too, left the chimney corner,



to follow the Tinker's dog:



and so, getting hold of all the old iron of the village, the Tinker turns Magician, transmutes it into gold and retires from business.



