

STRUWWELPETER
MERRY STORIES AND FUNNY PICTURES

Heinrich Hoffman

FREDERICK WARNE & CO., INC. NEW YORK

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Merry Stories And Funny Pictures



When the children have been good,
That is, be it understood,
Good at meal-times, good at play,
Good all night and good all day—
They shall have the pretty things
Merry Christmas always brings.



Naughty, romping girls and boys
Tear their clothes and make a noise,
Spoil their pinafores and frocks,
And deserve no Christmas-box.
Such as these shall never look
At this pretty Picture-book.



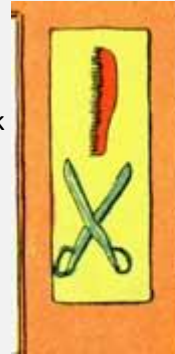
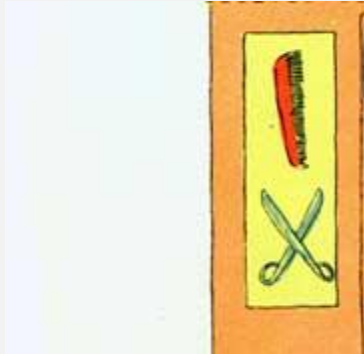


Shock-headed Peter



Just look at him! there
he stands,
With his nasty hair and
hands.

See! his nails are never
cut;
They are grimed as black
as soot;
And the sloven, I
declare,
Never once has combed
his hair;
Anything to me is
sweeter
Than to see Shock-
headed Peter.

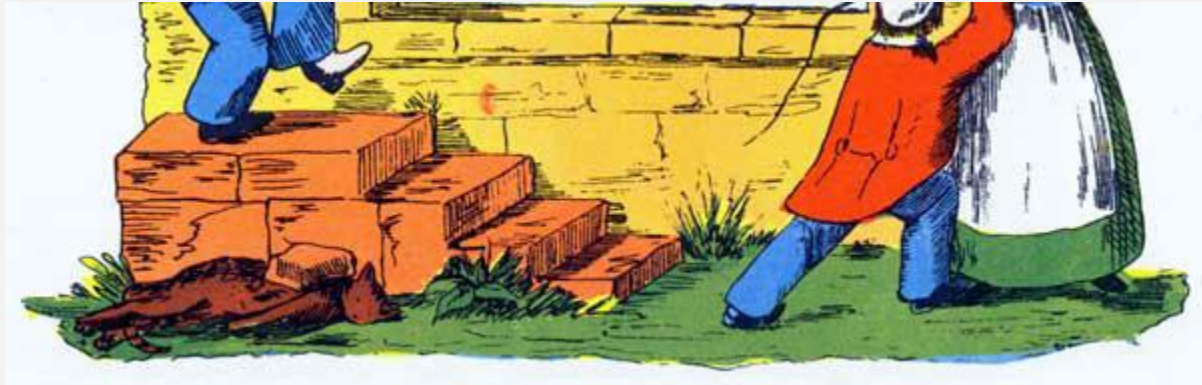


Cruel Frederick



Here is cruel Frederick, see!
A horrid wicked boy was he;
He caught the flies, poor little things,
And then tore off their tiny wings,
He killed the birds, and broke the chairs,
And threw the kitten down the stairs;
And oh! far worse than all beside,
He whipped his Mary, till she cried.





The trough was full, and faithful
 Tray
 Came out to drink one sultry day;
 He wagged his tail, and wet his
 lip,
 When cruel Fred snatched up a
 whip,
 And whipped poor Tray till he was
 sore,
 And kicked and whipped him
 more and more:
 At this, good Tray grew very red,
 And growled, and bit him till he
 bled;
 Then you should only have been
 by,
 To see how Fred did scream and
 cry!





So Frederick had to go to
bed:

His leg was very sore and
red!

The Doctor came, and shook
his head,

And made a very great to-
do,

And gave him nasty physic
too.



But good dog Tray is happy now;
He has no time to say "Bow-wow!"
He seats himself in Frederick's chair
And laughs to see the nice things
there:

The soup he swallows, sup by sup—
And eats the pies and puddings up.



The Dreadful Story of Harriet and the Matches



It almost makes me cry to tell
 What foolish Harriet befell.
 Mamma and Nurse went out one day
 And left her all alone at play.
 Now, on the table close at hand,
 A box of matches chanced to stand;
 And kind Mamma and Nurse had told her,
 That, if she touched them, they would scold her.
 But Harriet said: "Oh, what a pity!
 For, when they burn, it is so pretty;
 They crackle so, and spit, and flame:
 Mamma, too, often does the same."



The pussy-cats heard this,
 And they began to hiss,
 And stretch their claws,
 And raise their paws;
 "Me-ow," they said, "me-ow,
 me-o,
 You'll burn to death, if you do so."

But Harriet would not take

advice:

She lit a match, it was so
nice!

It crackled so, it burned so
clear—

Exactly like the picture
here.

She jumped for joy and ran
about

And was too pleased to put
it out.

The Pussy-cats saw this

And said: "Oh, naughty,
naughty Miss!"

And stretched their claws,

And raised their paws:

"'Tis very, very wrong, you
know,

Me-ow, me-o, me-ow, me-
o,

You will be burnt, if you do
so."



And see! oh, what dreadful thing!

The fire has caught her
apron-string;
Her apron burns, her arms,
her hair—
She burns all over
everywhere.

Then how the pussy-cats
did mew—
What else, poor pussies,
could they do?
They screamed for help,
'twas all in vain!
So then they said: "We'll
scream again;
Make haste, make haste,
me-ow, me-o,
She'll burn to death; we
told her so."



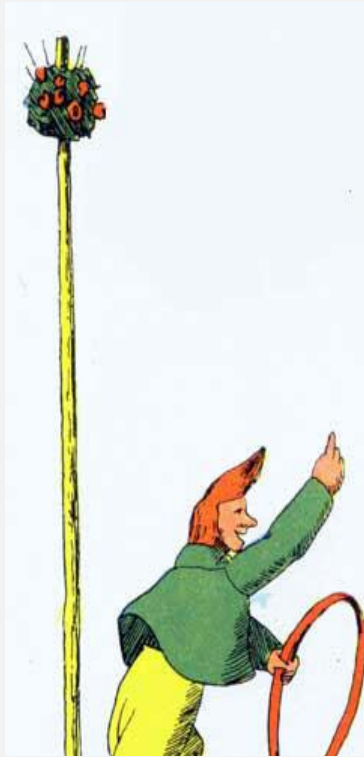
So she was burnt, with all
her clothes,
And arms, and hands, and
eyes, and nose;
Till she had nothing more
to lose
Except her little scarlet
shoes;
And nothing else but these
was found
Among her ashes on the
ground.

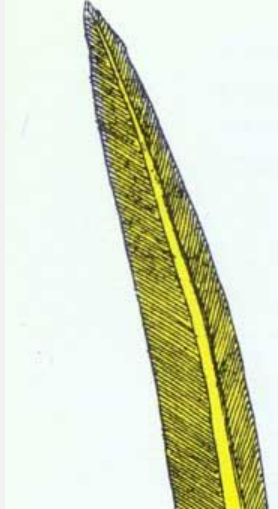
And when the good cats sat
beside
The smoking ashes, how
they cried!
"Me-ow, me-oo, me-ow,
me-oo,
What will Mamma and
Nursey do?"
Their tears ran down their
cheeks so fast,
They made a little pond at
last.

The Story of the Inky Boys



As he had often done before,
The woolly-headed Black-a-moor
One nice fine summer's day went
out
To see the shops, and walk about;
And, as he found it hot, poor fellow,
He took with him his green
umbrella,
Then Edward, little noisy wag,
Ran out and laughed, and waved his
flag;
And William came in jacket trim,
And brought his wooden hoop with
him;
And Arthur, too, snatched up his toys
And joined the other naughty boys.
So, one and all set up a roar,
And laughed and hooted more and
more,
And kept on singing,—only think!—
"Oh, Blacky, you're as black as ink!"





Now tall Agrippa lived close
by—
So tall, he almost touched the
sky;
He had a mighty inkstand,
too,
In which a great goose-
feather grew;
He called out in an angry tone
"Boys, leave the Black-a-moor
alone!
For, if he tries with all his
might,
He cannot change from black
to white."
But, ah! they did not mind a
bit
What great Agrippa said of it;
But went on laughing, as
before,
And hooting at the Black-a-
moor.





Then great Agrippa foams with
rage—
Look at him on this very page!
He seizes Arthur, seizes Ned,
Takes William by his little head;

And they may scream and kick and
call,
Into the ink he dips them all;
Into the inkstand, one, two, three,
Till they are black as black can be;
Turn over now, and you shall see.





See, there they are, and there they
run!
The Black-a-moor enjoys the fun.
They have been made as black as
crows,
Quite black all over, eyes and nose,
And legs, and arms, and heads, and
toes,
And trousers, pinafores, and toys—
The silly little inky boys!
Because they set up such a roar,
And teased the harmless Black-a-moor.

The Story of the Man that went out Shooting

This is the man that shoots the hares;
This is the coat he always wears:
With game-bag, powder-horn, and gun
He's going out to have some fun.

He finds it hard, without a pair
Of spectacles, to shoot the hare.

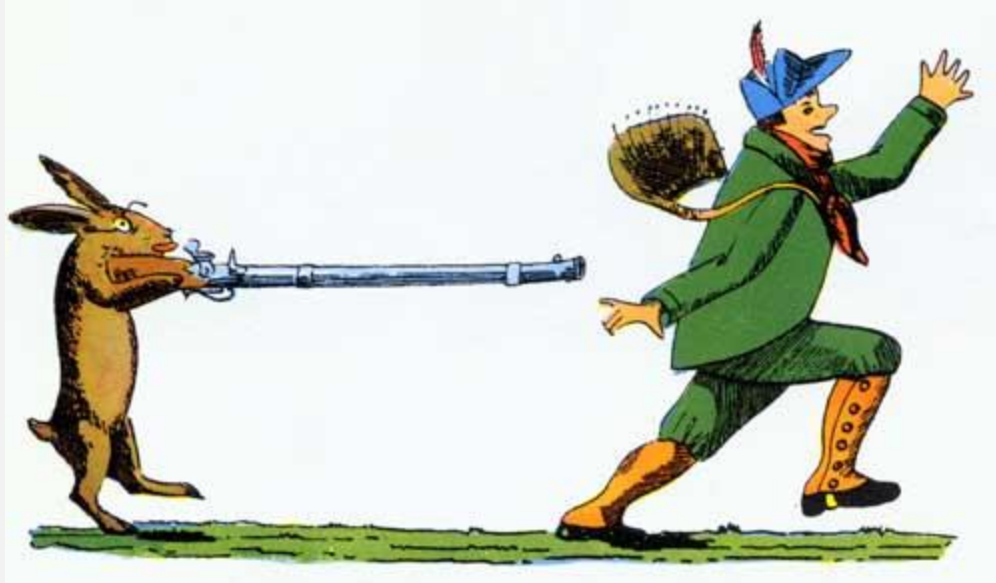


The hare sits snug in leaves and grass
And laughs to see the green man pass.



Now, as the sun grew very
hot,
And he a heavy gun had
got,
He lay down underneath a
tree
And went to sleep, as you
may see.
And, while he slept like
any top,
The little hare came, hop,
hop, hop,
Took gun and spectacles,
and then
On her hind legs went off
again.

The green man wakes and sees her place
The spectacles upon her face;
And now she's trying all she can
To shoot the sleepy, green-coat man.
He cries and screams and runs away;
The hare runs after him all day
And hears him call out everywhere:
"Help! Fire! Help! The Hare! The Hare!"



At last he stumbled at the well,
Head over ears, and in he fell.
The hare stopped short, took aim and, hark!
Bang went the gun—she missed her mark!



The poor man's wife was drinking up
Her coffee in her coffee-cup;
The gun shot cup and saucer through;
"Oh dear!" cried she; "what shall I do?"
There lived close by the cottage there
The hare's own child, the little hare;
And while she stood upon her toes,
The coffee fell and burned her nose.
"Oh dear!" she cried, with spoon in hand,
"Such fun I do not understand."

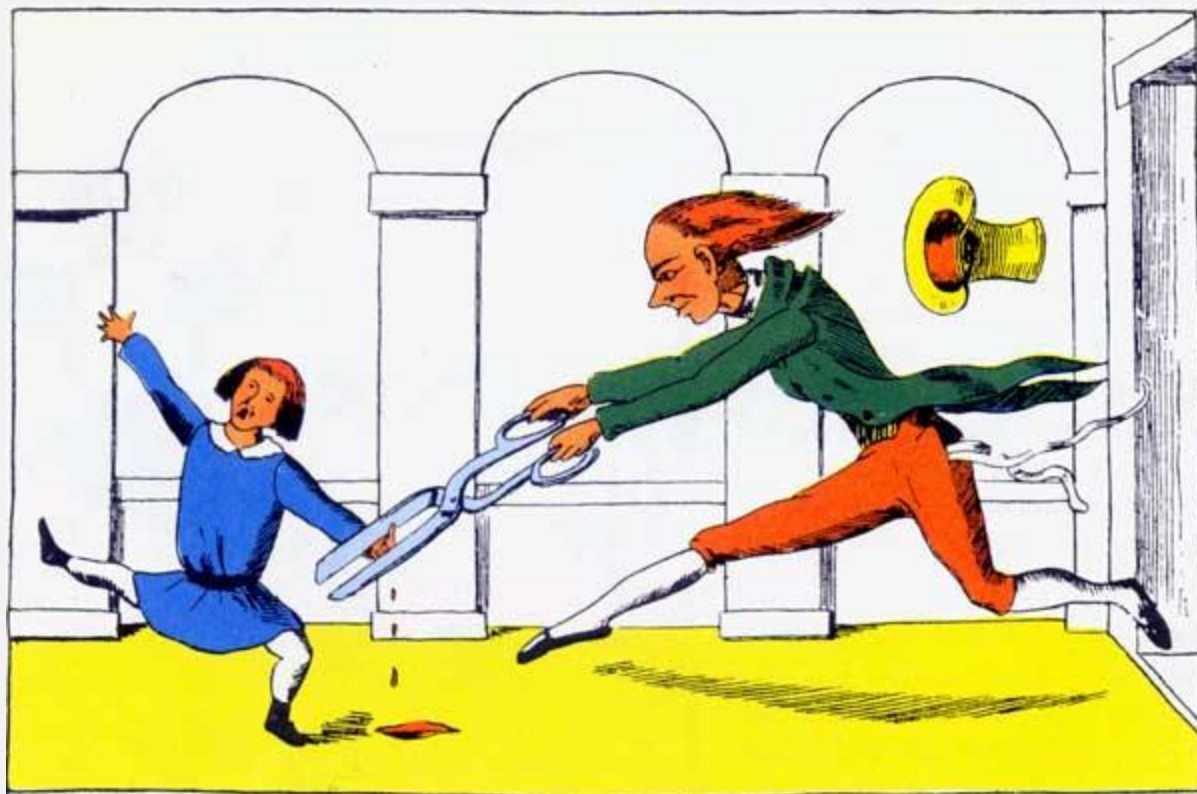
The Story of Little Suck-a-Thumb



One day Mamma said
 "Conrad dear,
 I must go out and leave you
 here.
 But mind now, Conrad, what
 I say,
 Don't suck your thumb
 while I'm away.
 The great tall tailor always
 comes
 To little boys who suck their
 thumbs;
 And ere they dream what
 he's about,
 He takes his great sharp
 scissors out,
 And cuts their thumbs clean
 off—and then,
 You know, they never grow
 again."



Mamma had scarcely
 turned her back,
 The thumb was in, Alack!
 Alack!





The door flew open, in he ran,
The great, long, red-legged scissor-
man.
Oh! children, see! the tailor's come
And caught out little Suck-a-Thumb.
Snip! Snap! Snip! the scissors go;
And Conrad cries out "Oh! Oh! Oh!"
Snip! Snap! Snip! They go so fast,
That both his thumbs are off at last.

Mamma comes home: there Conrad
stands,
And looks quite sad, and shows his
hands;
"Ah!" said Mamma, "I knew he'd
come
To naughty little Suck-a-Thumb."

The Story of Augustus,
who would not have any Soup

Augustus was a chubby lad;
Fat ruddy cheeks Augustus had:
And everybody saw with joy
The plump and hearty, healthy
boy.
He ate and drank as he was
told,



And never let his soup get cold.
But one day, one cold winter's
day,
He screamed out "Take the
soup away!
O take the nasty soup away!
I won't have any soup today."

Next day, now look, the picture
shows
How lank and lean Augustus
grows!
Yet, though he feels so weak
and ill,
The naughty fellow cries out
still
"Not any soup for me, I say:
O take the nasty soup away!
I *won't* have any soup today."

The third day comes: Oh what a
sin!
To make himself so pale and
thin.
Yet, when the soup is put on
table,
He screams, as loud as he is
able,
"Not any soup for me, I say:
O take the nasty soup away!
I **WON'T** have any soup today."

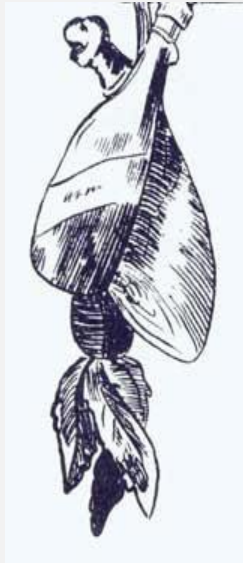
Look at him, now the fourth
day's come!
He scarcely weighs a sugar-
plum;

He's like a little bit of thread,
And, on the fifth day, he was—
dead!

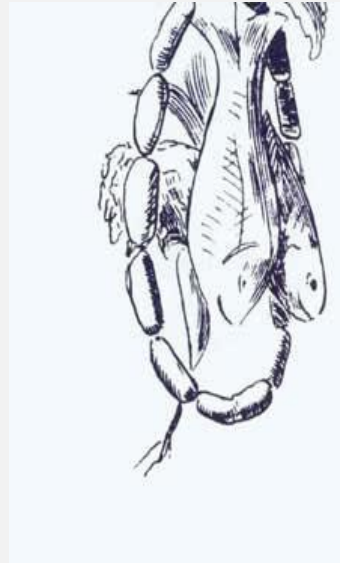


The Story of Fidgety Philip





"Let me see if Philip can
Be a little gentleman;
Let me see if he is able
To sit still for once at table":
Thus Papa bade Phil behave;
And Mamma looked very
grave.
But fidgety Phil,
He won't sit still;
He wriggles,
And giggles,
And then, I declare,
Swings backwards and
forwards,
And tilts up his chair,
Just like any rocking horse—
"Philip! I am getting cross!"





See the naughty, restless
 child
 Growing still more rude and
 wild,
 Till his chair falls over quite.
 Philip screams with all his
 might,
 Catches at the cloth, but
 then
 That makes matters worse
 again.
 Down upon the ground they
 fall,
 Glasses, plates, knives,
 forks, and all.
 How Mamma did fret and
 frown,
 When she saw them
 tumbling down!



And Papa made such a face!
Philip is in sad disgrace.





Where is Philip, where is
he?
Fairly covered up you see!
Cloth and all are lying on
him;
He has pulled down all
upon him.
What a terrible to-do!
Dishes, glasses, snapt in
two!
Here a knife, and there a
fork!
Philip, this is cruel work.
Table all so bare, and ah!
Poor Papa, and poor
Mamma
Look quite cross, and
wonder how
They shall have their
dinner now.



The Story of Johnny Head-in-Air



As he trudged along to
school,
It was always Johnny's
rule
To be looking at the sky
And the clouds that
floated by;
But what just before him
lay,
In his way,
Johnny never thought
about;
So that every one cried
out
"Look at little Johnny
there,
Little Johnny Head-In-
Air!"

Running just in Johnny's
way
Came a little dog one day;
Johnny's eyes were still
astray
Up on high,
In the sky;
And he never heard them
cry
"Johnny, mind, the dog is
nigh!"
Bump!
Dump!
Down they fell, with such
a thump,



Dog and Johnny in a
lump!

Once, with head as high
as ever,
Johnny walked beside the
river.
Johnny watched the
swallows trying
Which was cleverest at
flying.
Oh! what fun!
Johnny watched the
bright round sun
Going in and coming out;
This was all he thought
about.
So he strode on, only
think!
To the river's very brink,
Where the bank was high
and steep,
And the water very deep;
And the fishes, in a row,
Stared to see him coming
so.

One step more! oh! sad to
tell!
Headlong in poor Johnny
fell.
And the fishes, in dismay,



Wagged their tails and
swam away.

There lay Johnny on his
face,
With his nice red writing-
case;
But, as they were passing
by,
Two strong men had
heard him cry;
And, with sticks, these
two strong men
Hooked poor Johnny out
again.



Oh! you should have seen him
shiver
When they pulled him from the
river.
He was in a sorry plight!
Dripping wet, and such a fright!
Wet all over, everywhere,
Clothes, and arms, and face, and
hair:
Johnny never will forget
What it is to be so wet.

And the fishes, one, two, three,
Are come back again, you see;
Up they came the moment after,
To enjoy the fun and laughter.
Each popped out his little head,
And, to tease poor Johnny, said
"Silly little Johnny, look,
You have lost your writing-book!"



The Story of Flying Robert



When the rain comes tumbling down
In the country or the town,
All good little girls and boys
Stay at home and mind their toys.
Robert thought, "No, when it pours,
It is better out of doors."
Rain it did, and in a minute
Bob was in it.
Here you see him, silly fellow,
Underneath his red umbrella.

What a wind! oh! how it whistles
Through the trees and flowers and
thistles!
It has caught his red umbrella:
Now look at him, silly fellow—
Up he flies
To the skies.
No one heard his screams and cries;
Through the clouds the rude wind bore
him,
And his hat flew on before him.





Soon they got to such a height,
They were nearly out of sight.
And the hat went up so high,
That it nearly touched the sky.
No one ever yet could tell
Where they stopped, or where they
fell:
Only this one thing is plain,
Bob was never seen again!

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