let out, and the poor creature is does not change his suit. very uncomfortable. His flesh shrinks until it is much smaller than his shell, and crawling off to some retired, place among the rocks, he waits until the walls of his house begin to crack above his head, go on cracking down his back, and then he pulls himself slowly away until his eyes are through. A jump backward leaves him on the bare sand with only a thin garment of skin to protect

At first the lobster totters about himself, but crawling among the they are told to do anything, rocks again he waits for his shell; The elder tree said, "If you to harden. Meanwhile, he fills don't they'll gobble you up."

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One peculiarity of the lobster is himself with water, which increases his habit of indulging in a new suit his size so much that he finally of armour every year. This is his sallies forth much larger and more style of growing; and when his old powerful than he was before. This dress becomes too tight, there are yearly change goes on until the no buttons to unfasten or sleeves to lobster is fully grown; after this he

THE FOOLISH ROSE.

While I was walking in the garden one bright morning a breeze came through and set all the flowers and leaves a flutter. Now that is the way flowers talk, so I pricked up my ears and listened.

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So the flowers set themselves a shaking till the caterpillars were ordinary labourer who is of shaken off.

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The elder tree overheard her, and called, "One caterpillar is enough to spoil you."

"But," said the rose, "look at his brown and crimson fur, and his beautiful black eyes. I want to keep him. Surely one won't hurt Gured. me.

A few mornings afterwards I passed the rose again. There was not a whole leaf on her. Her beauty was gone; she was all but killed, and had only life enough to weep over her folly.

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