

A Story for Boys and Girls. Too.

Tommy had been to the school picnic, away out from the town into the beautiful green, fresh country.

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A great part of the day Tommy had spent in what he thought good fun. He had chased beautiful butterflies, but when he caught them he could do little with them. They were a source of amusement to him for a short time, and then he would let them flutter away with their broken wings.

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And now Tommy was back from the picnic and in bed.

He had not long fallen asleep when he seemed to be again in the fields in which he had played all day. But all the butterflies, and bees, and beetles, and birds seemed to have changed places with him in point of size, for they appeared as large as boys, and as small as a beetle, and Tommy was terribly frightened.

"Oh," he thought, "I must hide under the sticks, or those great creatures will catch me! Oh dear, I wish I were home!" for Tommy was frightened.

So he hid quietly under some small sticks until all the butterflies and other things should go away; but it was no use. Soon he felt the sticks lifted, and heard something scurry on; he did not know what the thing was at first, for he dared not look up.

"Oh, oh! come and look; here's such a funny thing. Four legs! and it only walks on two of them! and such a funny head."

Then Tommy felt himself snatched up and pinched; and screaming and struggling, he looked up at the thing that held him. It was a beetle, of gigantic size it seemed to him.

"Oh!" screamed the beetle again, "come and look what I've caught. Such a funny thing; whatever it is!"

"What have you got?" asked a butterfly, about one hundred times Tommy's size, flying up.

"Why look here! I don't know what it is!"

"Oh!" said the butterfly, "it's only a boy. They're common enough. If you didn't live so much under the ground you'd know a boy when you see him. That's only a little one, but I've seen big ones, and I've good cause to remember them, too; they've chased me often enough."

"A boy!" shrieked the beetle—"A boy! I know something about them, only I didn't know this was one. Ugh! you little brute!"—shaking Tommy—"you're a boy, are you! I'll pinch you."

"And the beetle did, and Tommy screamed and kicked; but the beetle held him tightly.

"What have you got?" asked a passing bee. "What have you got?"

"Oh, only a boy," said the butterfly, "and we're only going to pinch him to see him kick."

"Oh, oh!" screamed Tommy, "you fellows! you wouldn't dare to do it if I were not so small!" but the insects took no notice of his cries.

"Here, hand him over to me," said the bee; "I've boys a grudge; let me sting him."

"Wait a bit," answered the beetle; "let's have some fun with him first. You'll kill him if you sting him."

"Not I. Besides, boys can't feel."

"They can!" they can!" shrieked Tommy, but no heed was paid to his words.

Just as the bee was about to sting its shrieking victim a linnet (to Tommy it seemed the size of an eagle) flew up. The butterfly flitted away sharply, and the bee suddenly became impressed with the necessity of going also, and went. Only the beetle remained, holding Tommy tightly still, for the beetle knew that its scaly coat would protect it against the linnet. But the bee and the butterfly had not such protection.

"What have you got?" asked the linnet.

"A boy. I own boys a grudge, so I'm pinching him," said the beetle squeaked Tommy again, and again he squeaked.

"Will you give him to me? I'd like to take him somewhere," said the linnet.

So the beetle dropped Tommy, who was now quite sore, and the linnet lifted him in its beak.

Dreams are very funny things. The linnet seemed to be suddenly in the room of a house, and Tommy saw it was his own bedroom.

"What's the matter?" squeaked a funny voice. It was Tommy's white mouse speaking; for Tommy kept a white mouse.

"Why," said the linnet, and it seemed quite friendly with the white mouse, "I've caught a boy. What shall I do with him?"

was lying in bed, and of his nature size.

"Dear me," he murmured, "what an awful dream I've had! I declare I'll never hurt anything ever again! And when I get up I'll feed my white mouse. I forgot him yesterday."

For Tommy had been so full of the picnic the day before that the white mouse had been neglected. In fact Tommy often neglected it.

Then he dressed and went to the cage to attend to the little creature. But the little mouse was dead.

"Oh dear," cried Tommy, "I must have forgotten it for two days! I'll never be so cruel again to anything."

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 15th day of July, A. D. 1888, and made between my said John Lohan, William D. Lohan, Thomas A. Lohan, Martha Pym, Mary E. Lohan, Charles E. Lohan, John Lohan, Ellen Lohan and Mary Lohan of the first part and Robert Hutchison of the second part, the said mortgage was duly registered in the Records of the said County the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1888, in volume 62 of the said Records, pages 21, 22 and 23, and is numbered 22 in said volume which said mortgage was signed by the said Robert Hutchison to William A. Hutchison, then of Chatham in the said County of Northumberland, merchant, of the second part, which mortgage was duly registered in the Records of the said County the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1888, in volume 62 of the said Records, pages 21, 22 and 23, and is numbered 22 in said volume which said mortgage was signed by the said Robert Hutchison to William A. 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