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you." The old man frowned and said: "Evil fortune attend you."

Going on, the ugly daughter presently came to the hedge, in which, however, she saw a gap through which she hoped to pass; but when she tried to do so the hedge suddenly closed up, and the thorns all ran into her, so that she could hardly get away, and she was badly scratched and bleeding. So she looked about for some water to wash herself, and she caught sight of the well. She sat down on the edge of it, and one of the golden heads came up and said—

"Wash me and comb me,
And lay me down softly,
And lay me on a bank to dry,
That I may look pretty
When some one comes by."

But she banged it with her bottle of wine, saying—"Take that for your washing!" When the second and third heads came up they were no better treated than the first; so they consulted one another how they should punish the ugly daughter for her ill-usage of them.

And the first said—"Let her be stricken with leprosy in her face;" and the second said—"Let her smell like fennel;" and the third gave her a husband, but not a prince, but only a poor cobbler.

Then the ugly daughter went on until she came to a town, and, it being a market day, there were so many people about who looked at her, and seeing such an ugly face, fled from her, all but a poor cobbler, who went up to her and asked her who she was.

"I am the King of Gloucester's daughter," said she. "Well," said he, "if I cure you of the leprosy in your face and take away the smell of fennel that clings to you, will you have me as a husband?"

"Yes," said she, "with all my heart." With that the old cobbler put some ointment on her face that an old hermit had given him, and gave her something to take away the smell of fennel, and in a few weeks her face was well again, and she no longer smelt of fennel. She married the cobbler, and a few days afterwards set out for the Court of Gloucester.

When the old queen saw her daughter had married a poor cobbler she was too angry to speak; but the king gave the cobbler a hundred pounds to take his ugly step-daughter a very long journey away, where he could never see her. And there they lived many years, the cobbler mending shoes and his wife helping him by spinning and selling what she had spun at country markets.

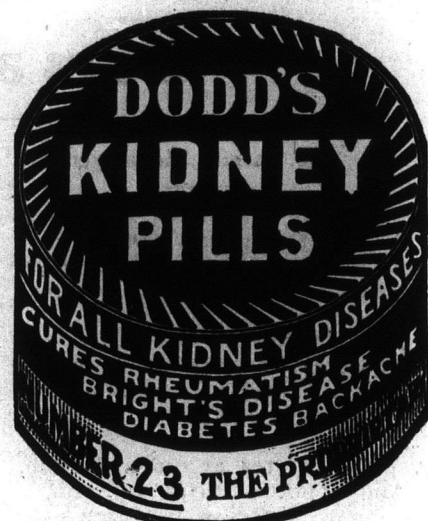
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3. Kids at Rest — Two kid gloves.
4. Bust of Plato — A broken plate and a large letter "O".
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