ess Co. E 1840 sh Policy Toronto

18, 1918.

se-big things ld you like to inted mouse?" erything had heard a flower Queen spol nd fairies held

se you cannot , I must send d, out into the vill be hungry ve nowhere to nt you to feel nd hunted and made to work rs sometimes; n of unselfish aid you never

ly waved her run and hide

nothing but a airyland open-ut Gray Goblin e, grey mouse and two bright as hard as he legs and arms all round him shouted in his

ar:e field mouse,

ast, so fast, till a tree and he in, only a big, e doorway and that he rolled

ng here?" said whose whiskers stretched right nis hole belongs

let me in," said Fairy." all yourself a mouse, and his push you right glioos" for tell-

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LYON GLASS

Gray Goblin did not know who the. "Booglioos" were, but he thought they must be the things with legs and arms who ran after poor little mice, and he was just beginning again, "Oh, please," when another mouse appeared at the back of the hole, such a dear little thing with very bright eyes and the softest voice, which said:-

"Oh, Whiskers, dear, do let him in. he looks so frightened."
"No, I won't," said Whiskers cross-

ly, "he called himself a Fairy."
"Oh, but he didn't mean it, look
how he's shaking, do let him in." "he called himself a Fairy."

"Well, come in then," said Whiskers, "and don't forget to scrape your feet."

In another second Gray Goblin was inside. Dear me! how dark it was, and how different to Fairyland with all its sunshine and bright colours and flowers; but it was a safe place from "Booglioos" and that was all that

mattered just now.
"Now," said Whiskers, "I'm going to talk to you."

"What were you doing at our cub-by hole?"

"Oh, please," said Gray Goblin, "I had nowhere to go."

"Nowhere to go! Where's your home?

"In Fairyland," said Gray Goblin, without thinking. "Now, look here, young fellow-melad," said Whiskers very crossly, "if you call yourself a Fairy again out

you go among the 'Booglioos,' " "Oh, no, Whiskers," said the other little mouse softly.

"Oh, yes, Nibbler," said Whiskers, "if he says it again, out he goes."
"Oh, I'm so sorry," said Gray Goblin. "I forget; I'm not a Fairy now,

but I was once." "I don't care what you were once," said Whiskers crossly, forgetting how to speak properly. "You're not now and that's all that matters. If you haven't a home you may live with us and share our cubby hole, but you'll have to work hard; I hope you're not lazy and that you can get up early in the morning, because you'll have to hunt for food before the sun is up. Now, what's your name?"

"Gray Goblin." "No it isn't," said Whiskers look-ing very fierce. "You've made a mistake; what shall we call him, Nib-bler?"

"Look at his lovely, long tail, brother," said Nibbler. "I think we'll call him 'Long Tail.'"
"Yes," said Westers (nodding his

head two or three times), "that's a very good name; he has got a nice tail, but he doesn't know a bit how to manage it; I never met such an awkward thing before. Don't you know you should wind your tail re you when you sit down instead of leaving it sprawled out like that? You'll be caught in a trap before you know where you are. I suppose you know where all the "hidey holes" are, and where to find the best nuts, and what to do when the enemy comes?"

But poor Long Tail (we must call him that now) shook his head and looked so ashamed of himself, that Whiskers (who really was a kind little mouse) felt sorry for him and stopped

asking questions. So Long Tail lived with Whiskers and Nibbler in their little "cubby hole," and learned all the things that mice should know, and grew quite useful and quick, till even Whiskers said, "You'll soon be able to play 'Tease the Cat.'" Long Tail had never played "Tease the Cat," but he was soon to learn.

Now the days began to get shorter and colder, and they had to stay in their "cubby hole" nearly all the time, and one wet, rainy day, Whiskers looked out at the dripping trees and dull sky and said, with a very important air, "I think, Nibbler, we had better move to our town house tomorrow."

(To be Continued.)

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