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AND so the next day they were all up very, very early, brushing the twigs and leaves out of the "cubby hole," and leaving it all nice and clean; and when everything was quite ready, Whiskers smoothed his coat and tail till they were all nice and shiny and then said:—

"Now we're all ready to start. Long Tail, you keep behind with Nibbler, and dodge when she does. I'll go on in front."

Oh, dear, Long Tail never forgot that journey; he knew quite well what "dodging" meant by the time they reached the town house; how many times when he lay shaking and trembling under a big leaf or behind a stone, did he think of the Fairy Queen's words: "How would you like to be a poor, little, hunted mouse?" He knew now what being "hunted" meant.

And by the end of the day, when the sun was going to bed, they came to a hole in a big wall, which Whiskers said was the entrance to their town house, and, after running down a long, dark passage, they came to another cubby hole very much like the one in the tree, only larger and darker, and you couldn't see any blue sky, only boards with little bits of light shining through, which Whiskers said was the floor of the house. "For," said he, "we're in a house now and you'll hear all sorts of noises, but you mustn't be frightened, because nothing can hurt us down here, not even the "enemy"; and so the three poor little mice sat down, in peace once more. Long Tail's sides were going in and out with fright, and poor Nibbler had a piece off the end of her tail where a dog had snapped at her, and even Whiskers looked tired out, but they were safe at last.

There was lots to do in the town house and Long Tail often went to sleep at night quite tired out, but he tried not to be cross and did his best to please, because he felt sure the Fairy Queen would know somehow or other; and, although, he never dared to speak of Fairyland, he used to dream of it at night and wondered if he worked very hard whether she might let him come back one day.

And so the days went by and Nibbler taught Long Tail all sorts of useful things; how to tear up paper into little pieces to make their nest, and how to make little round holes in the wood to crawl through, and how to run without making any noise, and how to manage his tail; and one day Whiskers and Nibbler took him to a hole in the floor and showed him the "Enemy." The Enemy was big and furry with a long tail and great, green eyes, and she peered in the hole at the three little mice and stretched her paw down, which had long, sharp claws, but she couldn't reach them, which made her so angry that she made a most awful noise, like this: "Miaouw, Miaouw," which frightened poor Long Tail so much that he shook all over and they had to give him pieces of cheese before he was all right again. Whiskers wasn't a bit afraid of the "Enemy," and used to love playing "Tease the Cat," which meant running right up to the hole and squeaking till the "Enemy" came, and then poking his cheeky little nose right up against her face, and when she tried to reach him running away again. How angry she used to get, and Whiskers thought it lovely, but

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