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Then the Fairy Queen said, "Well, then, if you want to be a little bird, you must say goodbye to Fairyland and your little friend, "Nightingale."  
 Then Nightingale, who had been listening, ran to his little mate and put his arms round her and said, "Oh no! my dear little mate, stay with me in Fairyland, where everything is joy and sunshine. Why do you want to go out into the big, cruel world?"  
 "The world is not cruel," said the little mate. "The birds and the trees and the butterflies love it, and I shall be quite happy if I can be a little brown bird and build a nest, and one day, dear Nightingale, you will leave Fairyland to look for me and when you call me, I will come because I am your little mate."  
 Then she ran to the gates of Fairyland and they opened wide and let her through, but Nightingale was left inside. Then he gave a sad little cry and hid his head and sang no more, and the golden days passed quickly by, but Fairyland was sad because it missed Nightingale's song.  
 Then once more the Fairy Queen called the Fairies together and when she saw Nightingale looking so sad and lonely, she drew him gently to her, and said, "And do you, too, want to leave Fairyland, dear Nightingale, and go out into the big world?"  
 And Nightingale said sadly, "I want my 'little mate.'"  
 Then said the Fairy Queen, "Can't you sing to us once more?" and Nightingale sang, but his song was so sad that all the fairies hid their faces and cried. And the Fairy Queen said, "Poor little Nightingale, I see I must let you go, but because I love you I will let you keep your beautiful voice and you shall go out into the world and make it a brighter and happier place by your sweet singing."  
 And so Nightingale went out into the big world and became a little brown bird, and lived in the woods where all the other birds lived, and called and called to his little mate, but she never came.  
 Then Nightingale said: "She can never hear me because the other birds are singing too. I will wait till they are all asleep."  
 And so, when all the birdies had tucked their heads under their wings and the woods were quite quiet and still, Nightingale would sit on the bough of a big tree and sing his most beautiful song, and still she never came. Then his voice would thrill with sadness but under his brown feathers was a brave, loving little heart and so all through the long, quiet nights he would sing to the "little mate" who never came.  
 Then Nightingale looked up at the big Lady Moon and said: "Dear Lady Moon, will she never come?" And the Lady Moon looked down at the brave little brown bird singing his heart out on the bough of the tree, and smiled and said, "Yes, she will come with the spring leaves and the daisies."  
 The Nightingale changed his song and called and called, "Tweet-e-e-t, tw-e-e-t." And one bright warm night, when the soft baby leaves were just spreading out their green frocks and Nightingale was singing his very sweetest, there was a twittering and fluttering through the trees and something soft and warm came and nestled against him on the bough of the tree.  
 Then Nightingale knew without ever looking that his song had been heard and he had found his little friend. So together they built the tiny nest lined with soft roots and, then, when it was quite finished, Nightingale sat close beside his little mate on the bough of a tree and sang his last and sweetest song, and underneath her feathers, snug and warm, were five dear wee brown eggs.  
 And the song was so full of joy and gladness that they could hear it even in Fairyland and knew that Nightingale had found his "little mate."

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