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3 HEAR and attend and listen;
4 for this befell and behappened
5 and became and was, O my
6 Best Beloved, when the Tame
7 animals were wild. The Dog
8 was wild, and the Horse was
9 wild, and the Cow was wild,
10 and the Sheep was wild, and
11 the Pig was wild—as wild as
12 wild could be—and they
13 walked in the Wet Wild
14 Woods by their wild lones. But
15 the wildest of all the wild
16 animals was the Cat. He
17 walked by himself, and all
18 places were alike to him.

19 Of course the Man was wild
20 too. He was dreadfully wild.
21 He didn't even begin to be
22 tame till he met the Woman,
23 and she told him that she did

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not like living in his wild ways.

She picked out a nice dry Cave,
instead of a heap of wet
leaves, to lie down in; and she
strewed clean sand on the
floor; and she lit a nice fire of
wood at the back of the Cave;
and she hung a dried wild-
horse skin, tail-down, across
the opening of the Cave; and
she said, 'Wipe your feet,
dear, when you come in, and
now we'll keep house.'

That night, Best Beloved,
they ate wild sheep roasted on
the hot stones, and flavoured
with wild garlic and wild
pepper; and wild duck stuffed
with wild rice and wild
fenugreek and wild coriander;
and marrow-bones of wild

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3 oxen; and wild cherries, and
4 wild grenadillas. Then the Man
5 went to sleep in front of the
6 fire ever so happy; but the
7 Woman sat up, combing her
8 hair. She took the bone of the
9 shoulder of mutton—the big
10 fat blade-bone—and she
11 looked at the wonderful marks
12 on it, and she threw more
13 wood on the fire, and she
14 made a Magic. She made the
15 First Singing Magic in the
16 world.

17 Out in the Wet Wild Woods
18 all the wild animals gathered
19 together where they could see
20 the light of the fire a long way
21 off, and they wondered what
22 it meant.
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3 Then Wild Horse stamped
4 with his wild foot and said, 'O
5 my Friends and O my Enemies,
6 why have the Man and the
7 Woman made that great light
8 in that great Cave, and what
9 harm will it do us?'

11 Wild Dog lifted up his wild
12 nose and smelled the smell of
13 roast mutton, and said, 'I will
14 go up and see and look, and
15 say; for I think it is good. Cat,
16 come with me.'

18 'Nenni!' said the Cat. 'I am
19 the Cat who walks by himself,
20 and all places are alike to me. I
21 will not come.'

22 'Then we can never be
23 friends again,' said Wild Dog,
24 and he trotted off to the Cave.

25 But when he had gone a little

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way the Cat said to himself,
‘All places are alike to me.
Why should I not go too and
see and look and come away
at my own liking.’ So he
slipped after Wild Dog softly,
very softly, and hid himself
where he could hear
everything.

When Wild Dog reached the
mouth of the Cave he lifted up
the dried horse-skin with his
nose and sniffed the beautiful
smell of the roast mutton, and
the Woman, looking at the
blade-bone, heard him, and
laughed, and said, ‘Here
comes the first. Wild Thing out
of the Wild Woods, what do
you want?’

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Wild Dog said, 'O my Enemy
and Wife of my Enemy, what is
this that smells so good in the
Wild Woods?'

Then the Woman picked up
a roasted mutton-bone and
threw it to Wild Dog, and said,
'Wild Thing out of the Wild
Woods, taste and try.' Wild
Dog gnawed the bone, and it
was more delicious than
anything he had ever tasted,
and he said, 'O my Enemy and
Wife of my Enemy, give me
another.'

The Woman said, 'Wild
Thing out of the Wild Woods,
help my Man to hunt through
the day and guard this Cave at
night, and I will give you as

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3 many roast bones as you
4 need.'

5 'Ah!' said the Cat, listening.

6 'This is a very wise Woman,
7 but she is not so wise as I am.'

8 Wild Dog crawled into the
9 Cave and laid his head on the
10 Woman's lap, and said, 'O my
11 Friend and Wife of my Friend, I
12 will help Your Man to hunt
13 through the day, and at night I
14 will guard your Cave.'

15 'Ah!' said the Cat, listening.

16 'That is a very foolish Dog.'

17 And he went back through the
18 Wet Wild Woods waving his
19 wild tail, and walking by his
20 wild lone. But he never told
21 anybody.

22 When the Man waked up he
23 said, 'What is Wild Dog doing

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here?' And the Woman said,
'His name is not Wild Dog any
more, but the First Friend,
because he will be our friend
for always and always and
always. Take him with you
when you go hunting.'

11 Next night the Woman cut
12 great green armfuls of fresh
13 grass from the water-
14 meadows, and dried it before
15 the fire, so that it smelt like
16 new-mown hay, and she sat at
17 the mouth of the Cave and
18 plaited a halter out of horse-
19 hide, and she looked at the
20 shoulder of mutton-bone—at
21 the big broad blade-bone—
22 and she made a Magic. She
23 made the Second Singing
24 Magic in the world.

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Out in the Wild Woods all
the wild animals wondered
what had happened to Wild
Dog, and at last Wild Horse
stamped with his foot and
said, 'I will go and see and say
why Wild Dog has not
returned. Cat, come with me.'

'Nenni!' said the Cat. 'I am
the Cat who walks by himself,
and all places are alike to me. I
will not come.' But all the
same he followed Wild Horse
softly, very softly, and hid
himself where he could hear
everything.

When the Woman heard
Wild Horse tripping and
stumbling on his long mane,
she laughed and said, 'Here
comes the second. Wild Thing'

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3 out of the Wild Woods what
4 do you want?

5 Wild Horse said, 'O my
6 Enemy and Wife of my Enemy,
7 where is Wild Dog?'

8 The Woman laughed, and
9 picked up the blade-bone and
10 looked at it, and said, 'Wild
11 Thing out of the Wild Woods,
12 you did not come here for
13 Wild Dog, but for the sake of
14 this good grass.'

15 And Wild Horse, tripping
16 and stumbling on his long
17 mane, said, 'That is true; give
18 it me to eat.'

19 The Woman said, 'Wild
20 Thing out of the Wild Woods,
21 bend your wild head and wear
22 what I give you, and you shall

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times a day.'

'Ah,' said the Cat, listening,
'this is a clever Woman, but
she is not so clever as I am.'

Wild Horse bent his wild head,
and the Woman slipped the
plaited hide halter over it, and
Wild Horse breathed on the
Woman's feet and said, 'O my
Mistress, and Wife of my
Master, I will be your servant
for the sake of the wonderful
grass.'

'Ah,' said the Cat, listening,
'that is a very foolish Horse.'
And he went back through the
Wet Wild Woods, waving his
wild tail and walking by his
wild lone. But he never told
anybody.

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3 When the Man and the Dog
4 came back from hunting, the
5 Man said, 'What is Wild Horse
6 doing here?' And the Woman
7 said, 'His name is not Wild
8 Horse any more, but the First
9 Servant, because he will carry
10 us from place to place for
11 always and always and always.
12 Ride on his back when you go
13 hunting.

14 Next day, holding her wild
15 head high that her wild horns
16 should not catch in the wild
17 trees, Wild Cow came up to
18 the Cave, and the Cat
19 followed, and hid himself just
20 the same as before; and
21 everything happened just the
22 same as before; and the Cat
23 said the same things as before,

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3 and when Wild Cow had
4 promised to give her milk to
5 the Woman every day in
6 exchange for the wonderful
7 grass, the Cat went back
8 through the Wet Wild Woods
9 waving his wild tail and
10 walking by his wild lone, just
11 the same as before. But he
12 never told anybody. And when
13 the Man and the Horse and
14 the Dog came home from
15 hunting and asked the same
16 questions same as before, the
17 Woman said, 'Her name is not
18 Wild Cow any more, but the
19 Giver of Good Food. She will
20 give us the warm white milk
21 for always and always and
22 always, and I will take care of
23 her while you and the First

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Friend and the First Servant go
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Next day the Cat waited to
see if any other Wild thing
would go up to the Cave, but
no one moved in the Wet Wild
Woods, so the Cat walked
there by himself; and he saw
the Woman milking the Cow,
and he saw the light of the fire
in the Cave, and he smelt the
smell of the warm white milk.

Cat said, 'O my Enemy and
Wife of my Enemy, where did
Wild Cow go?'

The Woman laughed and
said, 'Wild Thing out of the
Wild Woods, go back to the
Woods again, for I have
braided up my hair, and I have
put away the magic blade-

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3 bone, and we have no more
4 need of either friends or
5 servants in our Cave.

Cat said, 'I am not a friend,
and I am not a servant. I am
the Cat who walks by himself,
and I wish to come into your
cave.'

12 Woman said, 'Then why did
13 you not come with First Friend
14 on the first night?'

Cat grew very angry and
said, 'Has Wild Dog told tales
of me?'

19 Then the Woman laughed
20 and said, 'You are the Cat who
21 walks by himself, and all
22 places are alike to you. Your
23 are neither a friend nor a
24 servant. You have said it

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3 yourself. Go away and walk by.

4 yourself in all places alike.'

5 Then Cat pretended to be
6 sorry and said, 'Must I never
7 come into the Cave? Must I
8 never sit by the warm fire?

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10 Must I never drink the warm
11 white milk? You are very wise
12 and very beautiful. You should
13 not be cruel even to a Cat.'

14 Woman said, 'I knew I was
15 wise, but I did not know I was
16 beautiful. So I will make a
17 bargain with you. If ever I say
18 one word in your praise you
19 may come into the Cave.'

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21 'And if you say two words in
22 my praise?' said the Cat.

23 'I never shall,' said the
24 Woman, 'but if I say two

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3 words in your praise, you may
4 sit by the fire in the Cave.'

5 'And if you say three

6 words? said the Cat.

'I never shall,' said the

Woman, 'but if I say three
words in your praise, you may

11 drink the warm white milk

12 three times a day for always

and always and always.'

14 Then the Cat arched his

back and said, 'Now let the

17 Curtain at the mouth of the

18 Cave, and the Fire at the back

19 of the Cave, and the Milk-pots

20 that stand beside the Fire,

remember what my Enemy

and the Wife of my Enemy has

34 said.' And he went away

through the Wet Wild Woods

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4. *Agnes*
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3 waving his wild tail and
4 walking by his wild lone.

5 That night when the Man
6 and the Horse and the Dog
7 came home from hunting, the
8 Woman did not tell them of
9 the bargain that she had made
10 with the Cat, because she was
11 afraid that they might not like
12 it.
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14 Cat went far and far away
15 and hid himself in the Wet
16 Wild Woods by his wild lone
17 for a long time till the Woman
18 forgot all about him. Only the
19 Bat—the little upside-down
20 Bat—that hung inside the
21 Cave, knew where Cat hid; and
22 every evening Bat would fly to
23 Cat with news of what was
24 happening.
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3 One evening Bat said,
4 'There is a Baby in the Cave.
5 He is new and pink and fat and
6 small, and the Woman is very
7 fond of him.'

8 'Ah,' said the Cat, listening,
9 'but what is the Baby fond of?'

10 'He is fond of things that are
11 soft and tickle,' said the Bat.
12 'He is fond of warm things to
13 hold in his arms when he goes
14 to sleep. He is fond of being
15 played with. He is fond of all
16 those things.'

17 'Ah,' said the Cat, listening,
18 'then my time has come.'

19 Next night Cat walked
20 through the Wet Wild Woods
21 and hid very near the Cave till
22 morning-time, and Man and
23 Dog and Horse went hunting.

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3 The Woman was busy cooking
4 that morning, and the Baby
5 cried and interrupted. So she
6 carried him outside the Cave
7 and gave him a handful of
8 pebbles to play with. But still
9 the Baby cried.

10 Then the Cat put out his
11 paddy paw and patted the
12 Baby on the cheek, and it
13 cooed; and the Cat rubbed
14 against its fat knees and
15 tickled it under its fat chin
16 with his tail. And the Baby
17 laughed; and the Woman
18 heard him and smiled.

19 Then the Bat—the little
20 upside-down bat—that hung
21 in the mouth of the Cave said,
22 'O my Hostess and Wife of my
23 Host and Mother of my Host's

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**3 Son, a Wild Thing from the
4 Wild Woods is most
5 beautifully playing with your
6 Baby.'**

7 ‘A blessing on that Wild
8 Thing whoever he may be,’
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10 said the Woman, straightening
11 her back, ‘for I was a busy
12 woman this morning and he
13 has done me a service.’

That very minute and
second, Best Beloved, the
dried horse-skin Curtain that
was stretched tail-down at the
mouth of the Cave fell down—
whoosh!—because it
remembered the bargain she
had made with the Cat, and
when the Woman went to pick
it up—lo and behold!—the Cat

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**was sitting quite comfy inside
the Cave.**

'O my Enemy and Wife of
my Enemy and Mother of my
Enemy,' said the Cat, 'it is I: for
you have spoken a word in my
praise, and now I can sit within
the Cave for always and
always and always. But still I
am the Cat who walks by
himself, and all places are alike
to me.'

The Woman was very angry,
and shut her lips tight and
took up her spinning-wheel
and began to spin. But the
Baby cried because the Cat
had gone away, and the
Woman could not hush it, for
it struggled and kicked and
grew black in the face.

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'O my Enemy and Wife of
my Enemy and Mother of my
Enemy,' said the Cat, 'take a
strand of the wire that you are
spinning and tie it to your
spinning-whorl and drag it
along the floor, and I will show
you a magic that shall make
your Baby laugh as loudly as
he is now crying.'

14 'I will do so,' said the
15 Woman, 'because I am at my
16 wits' end; but I will not thank
17 you for it.'

19 She tied the thread to the
20 little clay spindle whorl and
21 drew it across the floor, and
22 the Cat ran after it and patted
23 it with his paws and rolled
24 head over heels, and tossed it
25 backward over his shoulder

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3 and chased it between his
4 hind-legs and pretended to
5 lose it, and pounced down
6 upon it again, till the Baby
7 laughed as loudly as it had
8 been crying, and scrambled
9 after the Cat and frolicked all
10 over the Cave till it grew tired
11 and settled down to sleep with
12 the Cat in its arms.

'Now,' said the Cat, 'I will
sing the Baby a song that shall
keep him asleep for an hour.'

18 And he began to purr, loud
19 and low, low and loud, till the
20 Baby fell fast asleep. The
21 Woman smiled as she looked
22 down upon the two of them
23 and said, 'That was
24 wonderfully done. No

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question but you are very
clever, O Cat.'

That very minute and
second, Best Beloved, the
smoke of the fire at the back
of the Cave came down in
clouds from the roof—puff!—
because it remembered the
bargain she had made with the
Cat, and when it had cleared
away—lo and behold!—the
Cat was sitting quite comfy
close to the fire.

'O my Enemy and Wife of
my Enemy and Mother of My
Enemy,' said the Cat, 'it is I, for
you have spoken a second
word in my praise, and now I
can sit by the warm fire at the
back of the Cave for always
and always and always. But

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still I am the Cat who walks by
himself, and all places are alike
to me.'

Then the Woman was very
very angry, and let down her
hair and put more wood on
the fire and brought out the
broad blade-bone of the
shoulder of mutton and began
to make a Magic that should
prevent her from saying a
third word in praise of the Cat.

It was not a Singing Magic,
Best Beloved, it was a Still
Magic; and by and by the Cave
grew so still that a little wee-
wee mouse crept out of a
corner and ran across the
floor.

'O my Enemy and Wife of
my Enemy and Mother of my

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Enemy,' said the Cat, 'is that little mouse part of your magic?'

'Ouh! Chee! No indeed!' said the Woman, and she dropped the blade-bone and jumped upon the footstool in front of the fire and braided up her hair very quick for fear that the mouse should run up it.

'Ah,' said the Cat, watching,
'then the mouse will do me no
harm if I eat it?'

'No,' said the Woman,
braiding up her hair, 'eat it
quickly and I will ever be
grateful to you.'

Cat made one jump and
caught the little mouse, and
the Woman said, 'A hundred

63 thanks. Even the First Friend is
4 not quick enough to catch
5 little mice as you have done.

You must be very wise.'

That very moment and
second, O Best Beloved, the
Milk-pot that stood by the fire
cracked in two pieces—fffft—
because it remembered the
bargain she had made with the
Cat, and when the Woman
jumped down from the
footstool—lo and behold!—
the Cat was lapping up the
warm white milk that lay in
one of the broken pieces.

21 'O my Enemy and Wife of
22 my Enemy and Mother of my
23 Enemy, said the Cat, 'it is I; for
24 you have spoken three words
25 in my praise, and now I can

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3 drink the warm white milk
4 three times a day for always
5 and always and always. But
6 still I am the Cat who walks by
7 himself, and all places are alike
8 to me.'

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10 Then the Woman laughed
11 and set the Cat a bowl of the
12 warm white milk and said, 'O
13 Cat, you are as clever as a
14 man, but remember that your
15 bargain was not made with
16 the Man or the Dog, and I do
17 not know what they will do
18 when they come home.'

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20 'What is that to me?' said
21 the Cat. 'If I have my place in
22 the Cave by the fire and my
23 warm white milk three times a
24 day I do not care what the
25 Man or the Dog can do.'

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3 That evening when the Man
4 and the Dog came into the
5 Cave, the Woman told them
6 all the story of the bargain
7 while the Cat sat by the fire
8 and smiled. Then the Man
9 said, 'Yes, but he has not made
10 a bargain with me or with all
11 proper Men after me.' Then
12 he took off his two leather
13 boots and he took up his little
14 stone axe (that makes three)
15 and he fetched a piece of
16 wood and a hatchet (that is
17 five altogether), and he set
18 them out in a row and he said,
19 'Now we will make our
20 bargain. If you do not catch
21 mice when you are in the Cave
22 for always and always and
23 always, I will throw these five

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4 you, and so shall all proper
5 Men do after me.'

6 'Ah,' said the Woman,
7 listening, 'this is a very clever
8 Cat, but he is not so clever as
9 my Man.'

10 The Cat counted the five
11 things (and they looked very
12 knobby) and he said, 'I will
13 catch mice when I am in the
14 Cave for always and always
15 and always; but still I am the
16 Cat who walks by himself, and
17 all places are alike to me.'

18 'Not when I am near,' said
19 the Man. 'If you had not said
20 that last I would have put all
21 these things away for always
22 and always and always; but I
23 am now going to throw my

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two boots and my little stone
axe (that makes three) at you
whenever I meet you. And so
shall all proper Men do after
me!

Then the Dog said, 'Wait a
minute. He has not made a
bargain with me or with all
proper Dogs after me.' And he
showed his teeth and said, 'If
you are not kind to the Baby
while I am in the Cave for
always and always and always,
I will hunt you till I catch you,
and when I catch you I will bite
you. And so shall all proper
Dogs do after me.'

'Ah,' said the Woman,
listening, 'this is a very clever
Cat, but he is not so clever as
the Dog.'

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Cat counted the Dog's teeth
(and they looked very pointed)
and he said, 'I will be kind to
the Baby while I am in the
Cave, as long as he does not
pull my tail too hard, for
always and always and always.'

'But still I am the Cat that walks
by himself, and all places are
alike to me.'

'Not when I am near,' said
the Dog. 'If you had not said
that last I would have shut my
mouth for always and always
and always; but now I am
going to hunt you up a tree
whenever I meet you. And so
shall all proper Dogs do after
me.'

Then the Man threw his two
boots and his little stone axe

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"v - , 9 - 9 - 9
- 9 - b - r - a - n
c - o - n - - 1 - d
g - v - v - . - L
b - o - " b - v - t - v - 2
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"i - v - m - o - 1 - o
b - u - - 1 - o - b - v - x

w - c - a - - v - j - p
t - ^ - o - 2 - v - l - i - n - x
- a - n - 2 - o - e - n - x
- l - l - b - r - a - i - n
i - 7 - o - 7 - d - u - n
v - o - u - v - e - s - e - ,
9 - 9 - 9.
l - v - r - a - i - o - g
g - s - m - - o - t - e - s
o - v - v - .
"n - o - s - a - n - , " n
"v - i - z - i - e - v - u - n
"o - r - a - o - g - f - v - n
"v - , 9 - 9 - 9
b - r - a - n
c - o - n - - 1 - d
g - v - v - . - L
b - o - " b - v - t - v - 2
~.
"i - v - m - o - 1 - o
b - u - - 1 - o - b - v - x

(that makes three) at the Cat,
and the Cat ran out of the
Cave and the Dog chased him
up a tree; and from that day to
this, Best Beloved, three
proper Men out of five will
always throw things at a Cat
whenever they meet him, and
all proper Dogs will chase him
up a tree. But the Cat keeps
his side of the bargain too. He
will kill mice and he will be
kind to Babies when he is in
the house, just as long as they
do not pull his tail too hard.
But when he has done that,
and between times, and when
the moon gets up and night
comes, he is the Cat that walks
by himself, and all places are
alike to him. Then he goes out

l u m o d y i n a s
- l u c o o n - i -
c u - v o n r
t - s ; - b u n
b , h l o g y , t
b , v c - o - j i c
o v ^ v r - c -
- b t w o o n r
t - s . b l - a y
s w - l g v - o
c p m - o o p
w . l b o o r
l e t , g r o g r ^
o n l o s i v d e .
b o d o g r o r
- b v r , - b
o n c a s t - y
o n o f l o g
o n - s t o e
o v r . o c s

l u d y a c
- l a o n r
c i - v o n r
t - s (d) - z u .
b o n u - w o
s a y v - a
b ^ v -
- b u o o r
t - s . l - a y
s w - l g v . o
c p m - o e .
w . l b o o r
o n l o s i v ^
l b o e r ^
- b v r , - b
o n c a s t - z
o n o f c v o g
- b - o f a z
o v r . o c s

2
3 to the Wet Wild Woods or up
4 the Wet Wild Trees or on the
5 Wet Wild Roofs, waving his
6 wild tail and walking by his
7 wild lone.

*Wet Wild Woods or up
Wet Wild Trees or on the
Wet Wild Roofs, waving his
wild tail and walking by his
wild lone.*

8 PUSSY can sit by the fire
9 and sing,

*Lec-ni'-r - n,
Lec-sal-d
- Lec-ree
- on oh, ~ ~ ~.*

*Wet Wild Woods or up
Wet Wild Trees or on the
Wet Wild Roofs, waving his
wild tail and walking by his
wild lone.*

10 Pussy can climb a tree,
11 Or play with a silly old
12 cork and string
13 To'muse herself, not
14 me.

*Lec-ni'-r - n,
Lec-sal-d
- Lec-ree
- on oh, ~ ~ ~.*

*Lec-ni'-r - n
Lec-sal-d
- Lec-ree
- on oh, ~ ~ ~.*

15 But I like Binkie my dog,

*b-i-kie by g-u-k
o-ho-o-ho
- b-i-kie
- e-y-*

*b-i-kie by g-u-k
b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- e-y-*

16 because

17 He Knows how to

*b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- e-y-*

18 behave;

19 So, Binkie's the same as

*b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- e-y-*

20 the First Friend was,

21 And I am the Man in the

*b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- b-i-kie
- e-y-*

22 Cave.

Pussy will play man-

Friday till

It's time to wet her paw

And make her walk on

the window-sill

(For the footprint

Crusoe saw);

Then she fluffles her tail

and mews,

And scratches and

won't attend.

But Binkie will play

whatever I choose,

And he is my true First

Friend.

Pussy will rub my knees

with her head

Pretending she loves me

hard;

Wooly wooden
Mewl o'le
-Tug o'g -antio
(P) -2y 621 43; -
-h

Wooly wooden
-Loy -ain.

Wooly wooden
-O 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8.

Wooly wooden
mewl o'le

Wooly wooden
Mewl o'le
-Tug o'g -ain
(K) -2y 621 43;

Wooly wooden
-Loy -ain.

Wooly wooden
-O 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8.

Wooly wooden
mewl o'le

2
3 But the very minute I go
4 to my bed

5 Pussy runs out in the
6 yard,

7 And there she stays till
8 the morning-light;

9 So I know it is only
10 pretend;

11 But Binkie, he snores at
12 my feet all night,

13 And he is my Firstest
14 Friend!

b'vaw - can b'vaw, can
h
kaw k're, kaw k're
- b'w s'mot - b'w s'mot
l obi l obi
l b'w; l b'w;
l b'w, o nava l b'w, o nava
r a s y. - o s y.
- o s y!
- a - a !