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THE BOY AND THE NETTLES A Boy was gathering berries from a hedge when his hand was stung by a Nettle.

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This went on for some time, till at last the Rich Man got so used to the smell that he ceased to mind it, and troubled the Tanner with his objections no more. THE WOLVES, THE SHEEP, AND THE RAM The Wolves sent a deputation to the Sheep with proposals for a lasting peace between them, on condition of their giving up the sheep-dogs to instant death.

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Really, however, it was a Lion's den, and almost immediately, to the horror of the wretched fugitive, the Lion himself appeared. THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANTS One fine day in winter some Ants were busy drying their store of corn, which had got rather damp during a long spell of rain. Rackham was often his own model; there are several self-caricatures to be detected in Aesop's Fables.

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Standing below in full view of her, he praised her song in the most flattering terms, and begged her to descend, saying he would like to make the acquaintance of the owner of so beautiful a voice. Betaking himself to a cave, he lay down inside and feigned to be sick: and whenever any of the other animals entered to inquire after his health, he sprang upon them and devoured them. Since then I have never sung except by night.

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About this Item: Chronicle Books, San Francisco, California, 1990. The Ass had, it is true, a good deal of work to do, carting or grinding the corn, or carrying the burdens of the farm: and ere long he became very jealous, contrasting his own life of labour with the ease and idleness of the

Lap-dog.

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THE PEACOCK AND THE CRANE A Peacock taunted a Crane with the dullness of her plumage. At break of day the Cock woke up and crew, as usual.

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When he reached home, he put him into his stable along with the other asses.

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