

CYNTHIANNA BLYTHE

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1.—Perhaps our Cynthia wasn't pleased
To hear her mama say,
That they to Grandpa on his farm
A visit were to pay.
"I'm glad," she said, "to get away
From all these little prigs,
I'll gladly trade their company
For lambs, and even pigs."



2.—The farm was just the spot on which
To have a jolly time,
With brooks to fish in, cows to milk
And lots of trees to climb.
When Grandpa meets her at the train
He solemnly avers
That every thing upon the place
Is absolutely hers.

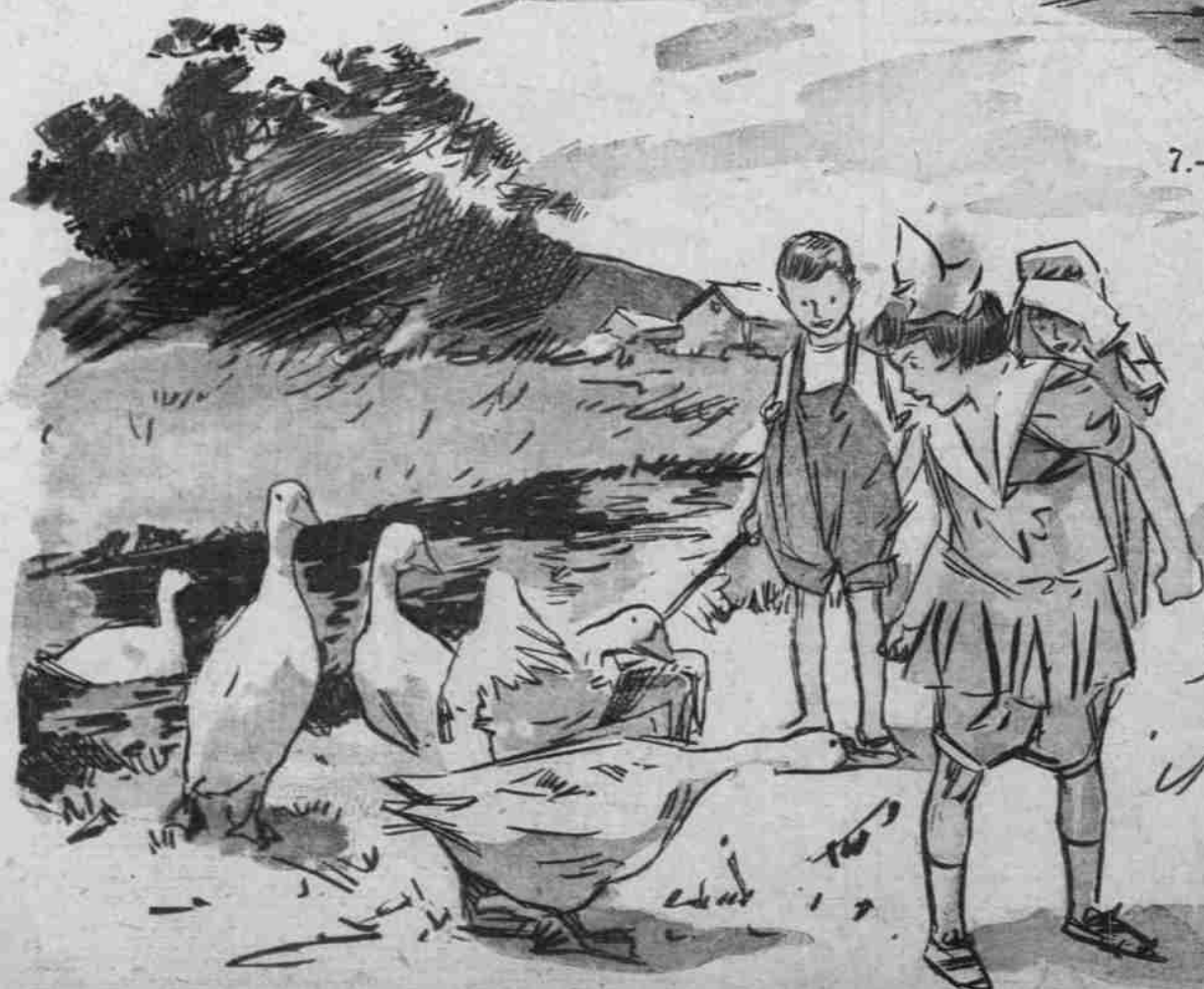
3.—He then to nurse some sage advice
Did forcefully advance.
To "Get them fancy dresses off
And give the kid a chance
She must be tired of dress parades,
And while she stays with me
From them confounded city cares
She's goin' to be free."

4.—A romping suit was improvised
As specially required,
And she for any kind of play
Was sensibly attired.
Some country children hovered near
Whose jovial looks betrayed
The fact that they were there to join
In any escapade.



5.—To mingle with this rugged group
She gladly condescends.
Two minutes' time sufficed to make
Them all devoted friends.
Then little Ann Jermima Jones
And Ezra Jimpsonweed
Said they could show her pretty geese
That she might like to feed.

6.—When nurse for Cynthianna made
That romping suit of red
'Twould have been better had she used
Some other tint instead,
For when the geese get sight of her
They angrily object
To taking food from any one
So brilliantly bedecked.



7.—A wrathful gander—wise in war—
Attacked her from the rear,
And from the fiery romping suit
Obtained a souvenir.
But Ezra to her rescue came,
And entering the affray,
With skilful use of sticks and stones
He drove the geese away.

8.—When Cynthianna's tears were dried
And frowns exchanged for smiles
She said she never knew before
That geese took note of styles.
"And whether I shall ever like
That gander much depends,
His fresh deportment makes me think
Of Seymour Dividends."

