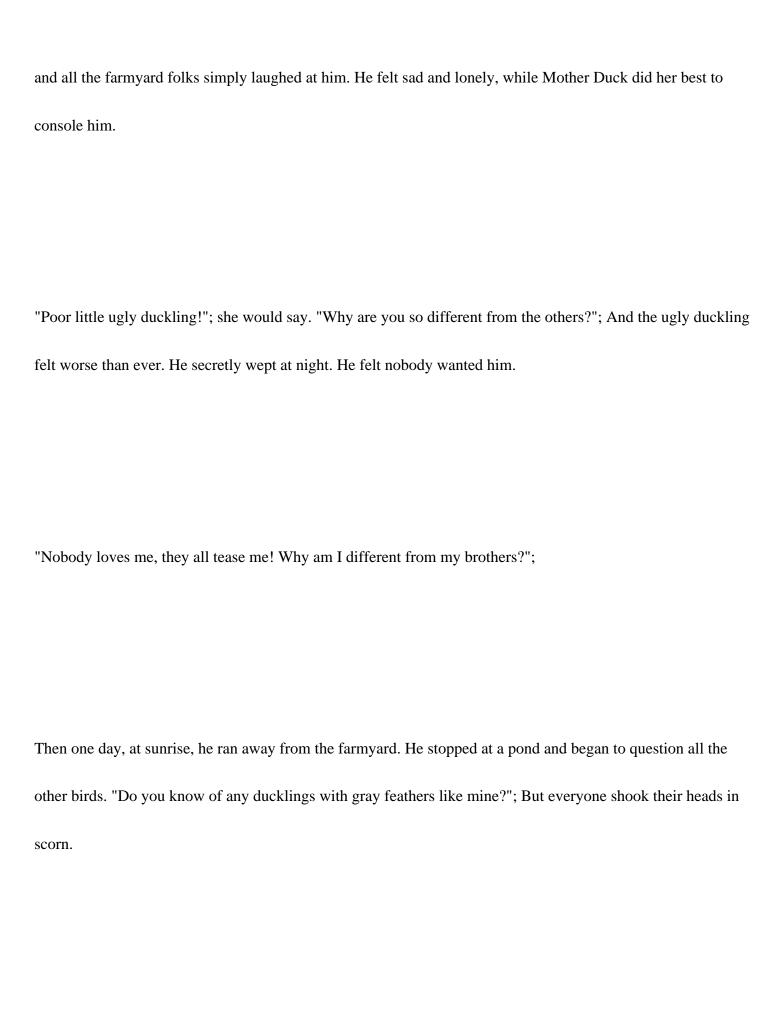
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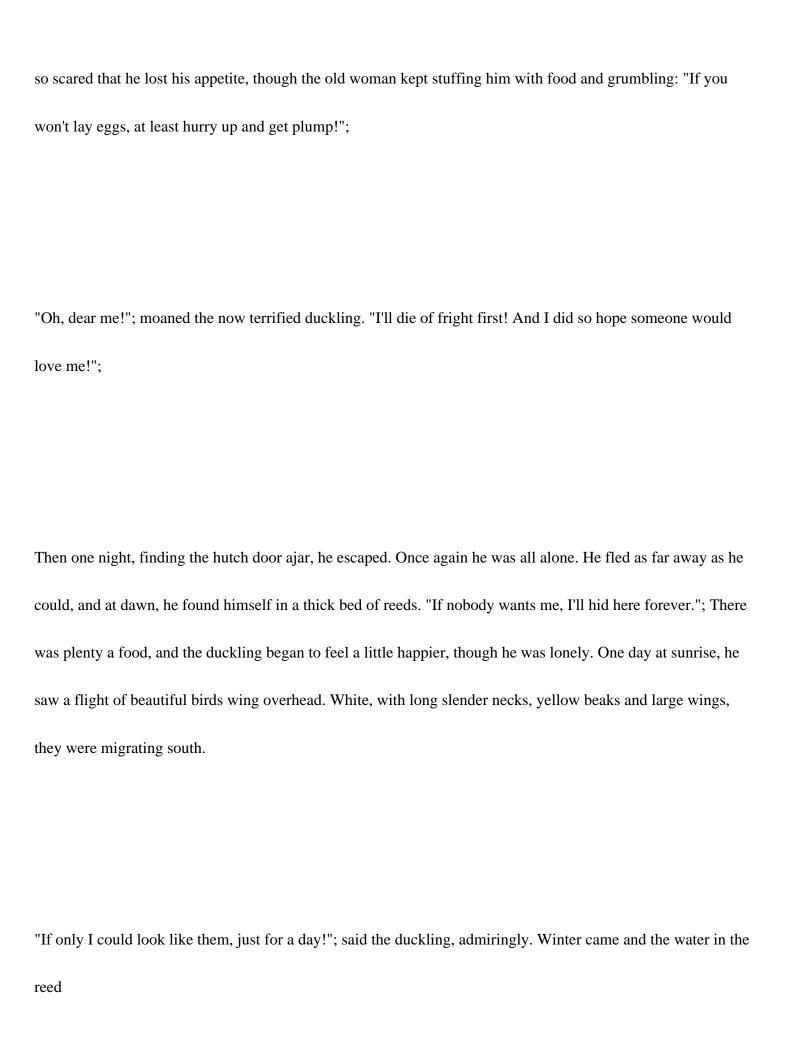
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Once upon a time down on an old farm, lived afamily, and Mother Duck had been sitting on a
clutch of new One nice morning, the eggs hatched and out popped six chirpy ducklings. But one
egg was bigger than the rest, and it didn't hatch. Mother Duck couldn't recall laying that seventh egg. How did it
get there? TOCK! TOCK! The little prisoner was pecking inside his
"Did I count the eggs wrongly?"; Mother Duck wondered. But before she had time to think about it, the last egg
finally hatched. A strange looking duckling with gray feathers that should have been yellow gazed at a worried
mother. The ducklings grew quickly, but Mother Duck had a secret worry.
"I can't understand how this ugly duckling can be one of mine!"; she said to herself, shaking her head as she
looked at her last born. Well, the gray duckling certainly wasn't pretty, and since he ate far more than his
he was outgrowing them. As the days went by, the poor ugly duckling became more and more
unhappy. His brothers didn't want to play with him, he was so
clumsy,



"We don't know anyone as ugly a	as you."; Th	e ugly duckling di	d not lose h	heart, ho	owever, and k	cept on making
inquiries. He went to another	Noun	where a pair of la	arge <u>N</u>	Ioun	_gave him the	e same answer to
his question. What's more, they v	varned him:	"Don't stay here!	Go away! I	It's dang	gerous. There	are men with guns
around here!"; The duckling was	sorry he had	d ever left the farm	nyard.			
Then one day, his travels took his	m near an ol	d countrywoman's	S Noun	Т	Thinking he w	as a stray goose,
she caught him.						
"I'll put this in a hutch. I hope it's	s a female ar	nd lays plenty of e	ggs!"; said	the old	woman, who	se eyesight was
poor. But the ugly duckling laid i	not a single	egg. The hen kept	frightening	g him.		
"Just wait! If you don't lay eggs,	the old won	nan will wring you	ır neck and	pop yo	ou into the pot	!"; And the cat
chipped in: "Hee! Hee! I hope the	e woman co	oks you, then I ca	n gnaw at y	our bor	nes!"; The po	or ugly duckling
was						



farm	er found him and put him in his big <u>Noun</u> .
"I'll t	take him home to my children. They'll look after him. Poor thing, he's frozen!"; The duckling was show
with	kindly care at the farmer's In this way, the ugly duckling was able to survive the bitter
cold	winter.
How	rever, by springtime, he had grown so big that the farmer decided: "I'll set him free by the pond!"; That
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wher	n the duckling saw himself mirrored in the water.
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"Goo	odness! How I've changed! I hardly recognize myself!"; The flight of swans winged north again and gli
on to	the Noun Noun. When the duckling saw them, he realized he was one of their kind, and soon made
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