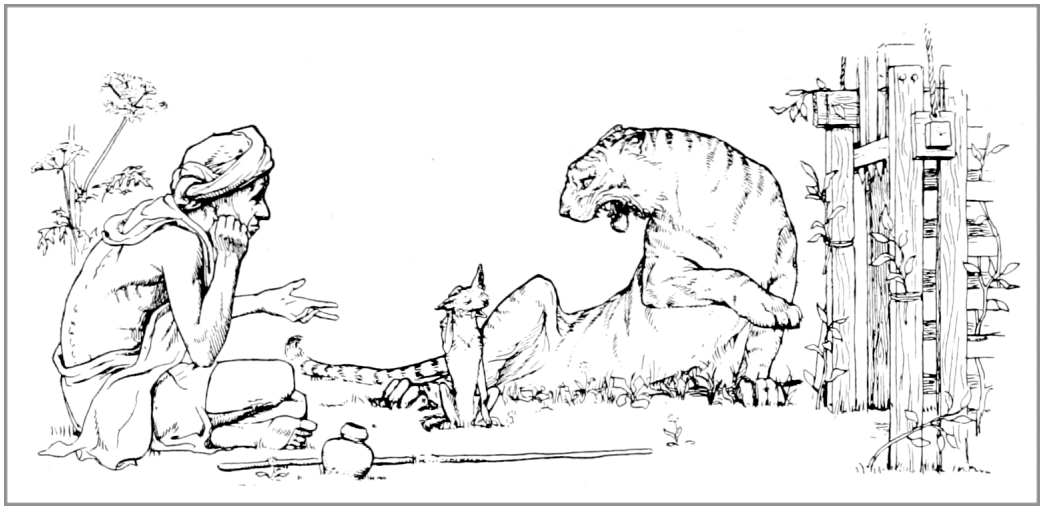
D is for Dandelion
Assignment 10



- ***Reading.*** Students will be reading "The Brahmin, the Tiger and the Jackal" and "The Jealous Courtiers" and answer questions on both stories.
- ***Handwriting.*** Complete Lesson 10 of the *D is for Dandelion* handwriting book.
- ***Poetics.*** Memorize stanzas 1 and 2 of Alice May Douglas's "Who Loves the Trees the Best?"
- ***Writing***. If you have not done so already, write out #2 of Composition 1 of Lesson 9.
- ***Dictation.***

  This week the students went over the punctuation involved with quotations. Before giving the dictation, parents should review the following examples that we went over in class. This week, however, students will write only sentences beginning with a quotation. Notice that there are no commas when the question mark or exclamation point ends the direct quotation.

  BEGINNING WITH A QUOTATION

  "I heard a loud cricket in your room," Sam said.
  "What was that?" Bill asked.
  "Watch your step!" Jim shouted.

  ENDING WITH A QUOTATION

  His friend said, "I wouldn't do it."
  Tim asked, "Why wouldn't you do it?"

  INTERRUPTING A QUOTATION

  "If you want to have friends," his father said, "you first have to be a friend."

EXERCISE A

1. “I was afraid to make the decision,” Tom exclaimed.
2. “The sailor’s main complaint was not fair,” he said.
3. “This bronze statue was a surprise!” Sam said.
4. “The beautiful portrait was unveiled,” she said.
5. “Is there fruit on the tree’s bough?” she asked.

EXERCISE B

1. “What does his favorite sandwich contain?” she asked.
2. “I have a pain in my shoulder,” Sam said.
3. “Look at the tail of that pigeon!” Jill exclaimed.
4. “Open the window and let in some air,” the maid said.
5. “Did you raise your hand?” the teacher asked.

Long Term Assignment

Book Report. Your book report is due the third Friday of November, but it may be handed in early.