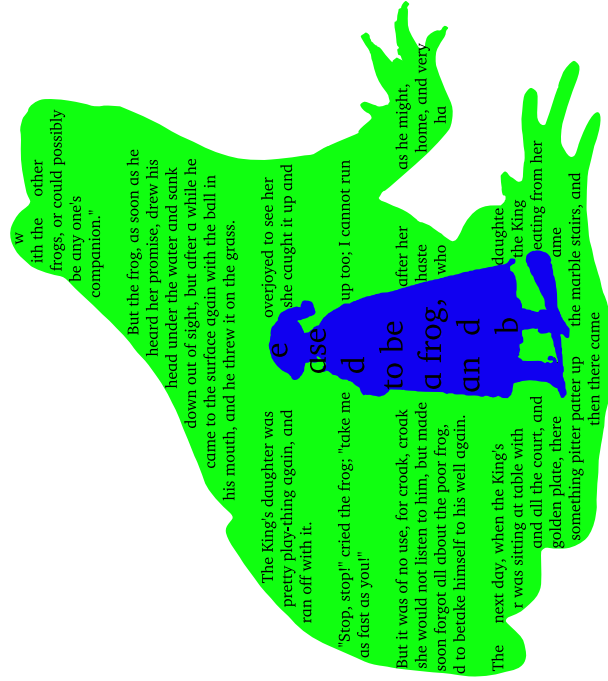


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faithful Henry's heart,
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with the other
frogs, or could possibly
be any one's
companion."

But the frog, as soon as he
heard her promise, drew his
head under the water and sank
down out of sight, but after a while he
came to the surface again with the ball in
his mouth, and he threw it on the grass.

The King's daughter was
pretty play-thing again, and
ran off with it.

"Stop, stop!" cried the frog; "take me
as fast as you!"

But it was of no use, for croak, croak
she would not listen to him, but made
soon forgot all about the poor frog,
and to betake himself to his well again.

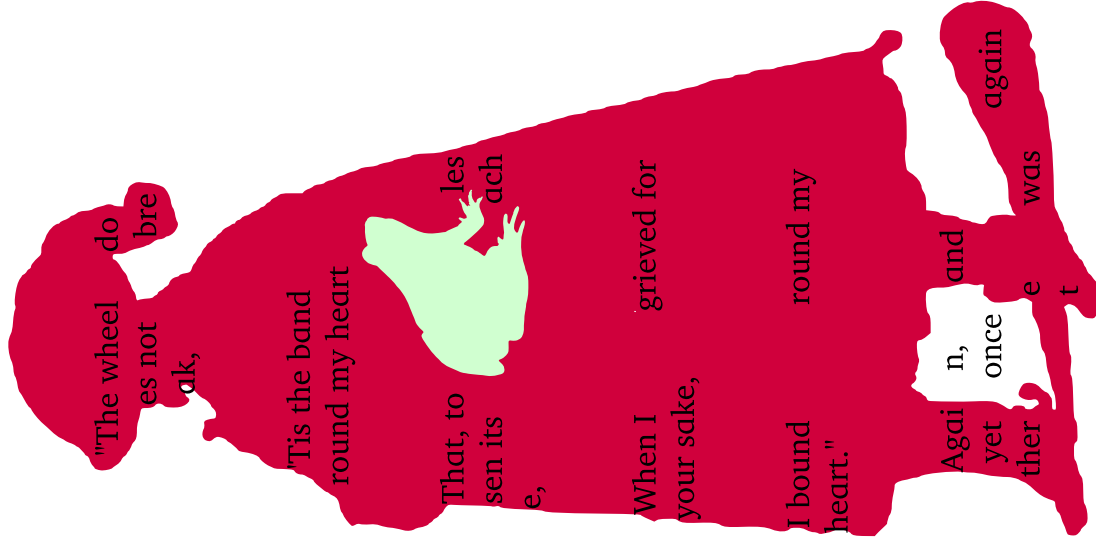
The next day, when the King's
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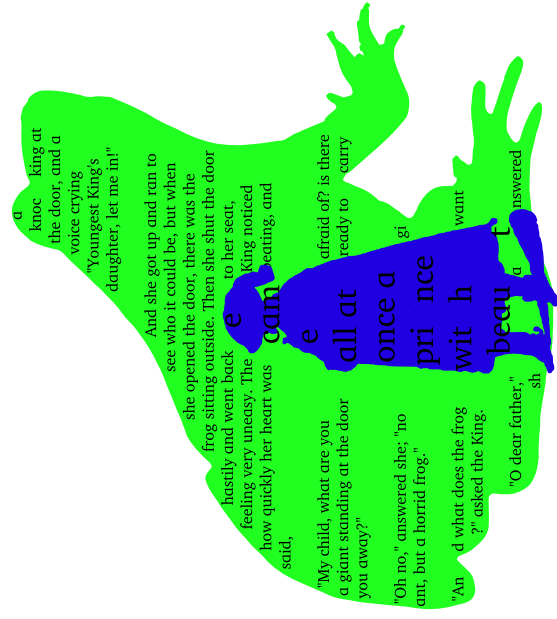
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king at
the door, and a
voice crying
"Youngest King's
daughter, let me in!"

And she got up and ran to
see who it could be, but when
she opened the door, there was the
frog sitting outside. Then she shut the door
hastily and went back
to her seat,
feeling very uneasy. The
King noticed
how quickly her heart was
said,

"My child, what are you
a giant standing at the door
you away?"

"Oh no," answered she; "no
ant, but a horrid frog."

"And what does the frog
?" asked the King,

"O dear father," sh

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