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June 28th 1907.

The Love Letter



June 29
1907



June 29 1907.
Styles of people I have met.



Town Mouse And Country Mouse





Sing me a song of a lad
that is gone

Say could that lad be I?
Merry of soul he sailed
on a day
Over the sea to SKY.

MULL was astern, Rum on the fore
Gigg on the starboard bow
Glory of youth glowed in his soul

Where is that glory now?
Give me again all that was there

Give me the sun that shone.
Give me the eyes, give me the
soul

Give me the lad that's gone!
Willow & breeze, Islands & seas

Mountains of rain and sun,
All that was good, all that
was fair,

All that was me is gone.

N. I. Stevenson.

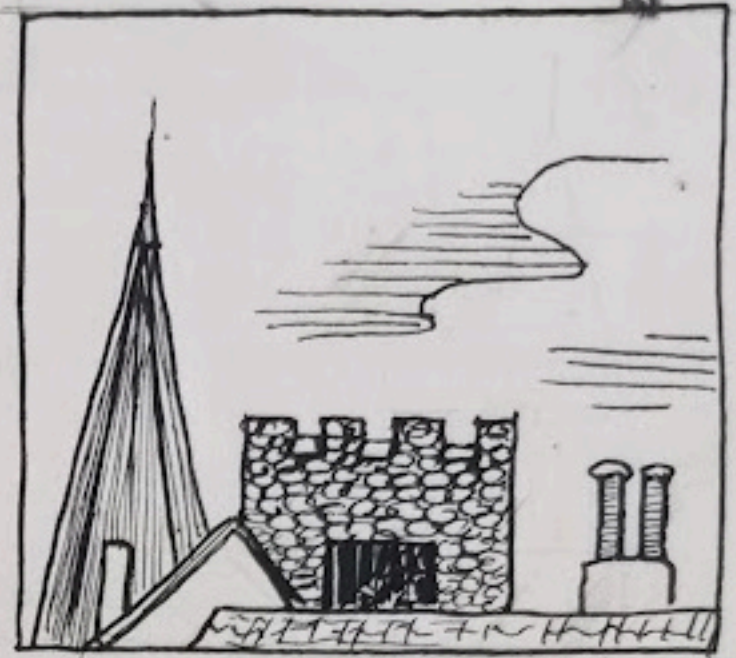
A Little Peach In An Orchard Grew.





A School Treat going to the Sea.

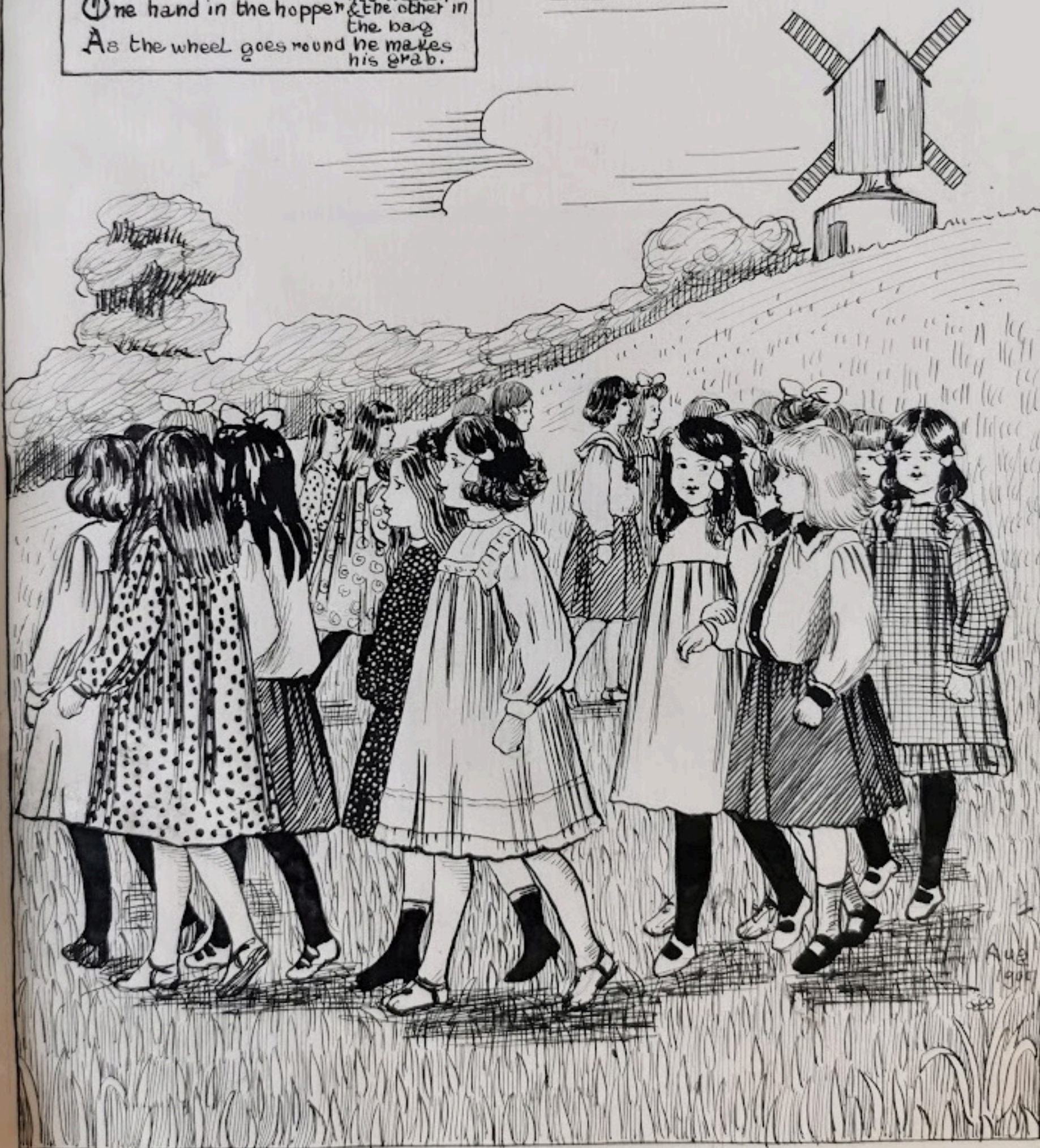
"Oranges and Lemons"
Said the bells of S. Clements
"I owe you five farthings"
Said the bells of S. Martins
"When will you pay me?"
Said the bell of Old Bailey
"When I get rich"
Said the bells of Shoreditch
"When will that be?"
Said the bells of Stepney,
"I am sure I dont know."
Said the big bell of Bow.



Ring a Ring a Roses.



There was a jolly miller
And he lived by himself
As the wheel goes round he gains
One hand in the hopper & the other in ^{his wealth.} the bag
As the wheel goes round he makes ^{the bag} his grab.



Aug
1908

See this pretty little girl of mine,
She has brought me many a bottle
of wine,
Bottle of wine, and a guinea too,
See what my little girl can do!

Down on the carpet you must kneel,
While the grass grows in the field,
Then stand upright upon your feet,
And kiss the one you love so sweet.




How you are married I wish you joy,
First a girl and then a boy.
Seven sons and one daughter,
I pray you young lady step out of the water.



How you are married you must obey,
You must be true in all you say.
You must be kind, you must be good,
And help your wife to chop the wood.





Waly waly all flower
Growing up so high
We are all merry maidens
And we all must die.
There stands (Lizzie Lovell)
She is the youngest daughter,
She can hop, she can skip,
She can trim a candlestick.
Oh fie, fie for shame
Turn your backs together again,
(Lizzie Lizzie Lovell)
Your sweetheart is dead
We sent you a letter
To turn round your head.

September
1907

Five Stages In A Girl's Life. I. (10)



Five Stages In A Girl's Life. II.



Five Stages In A Girl's Life III.



Five Stages In A Girl's Life IV.

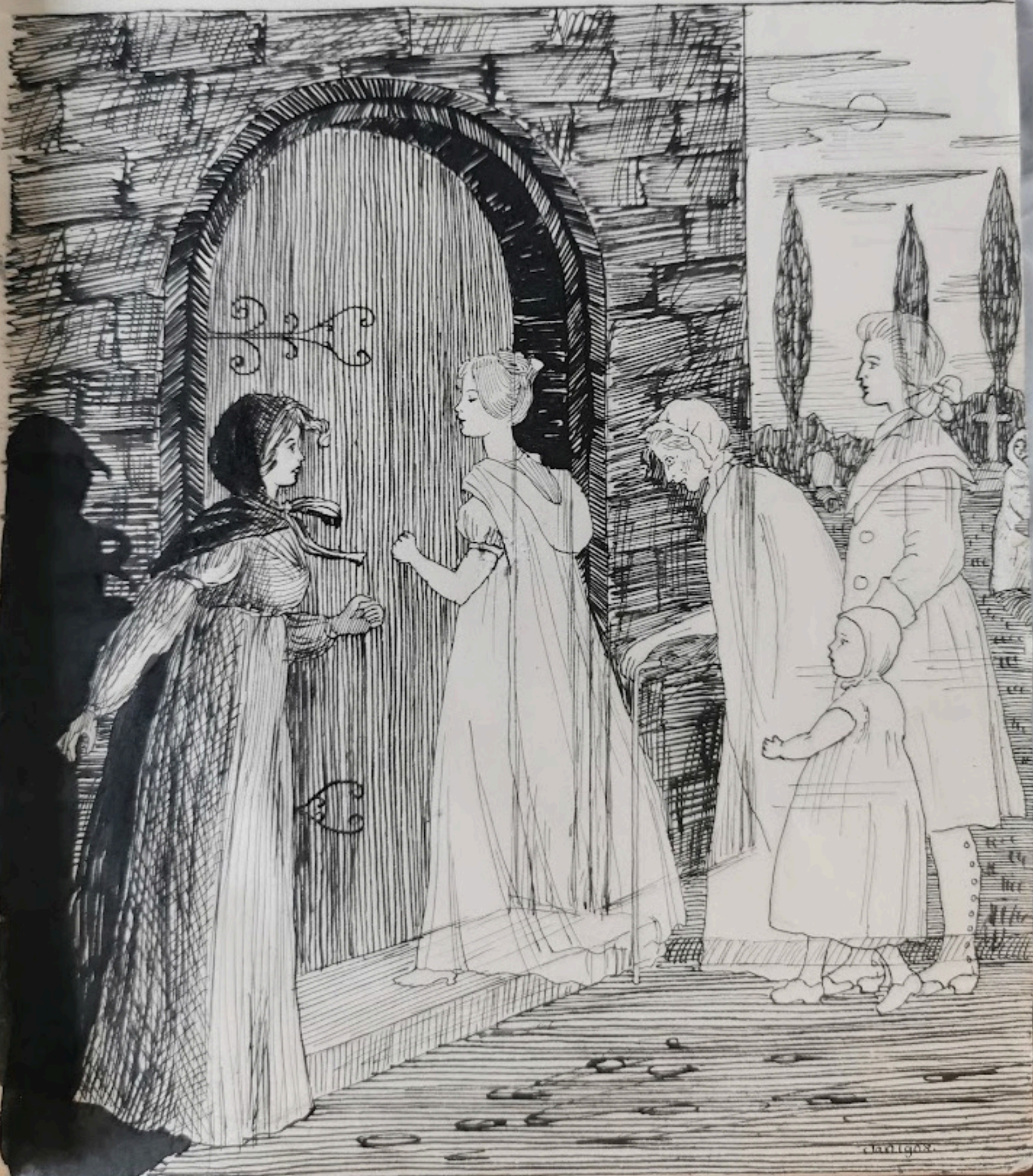


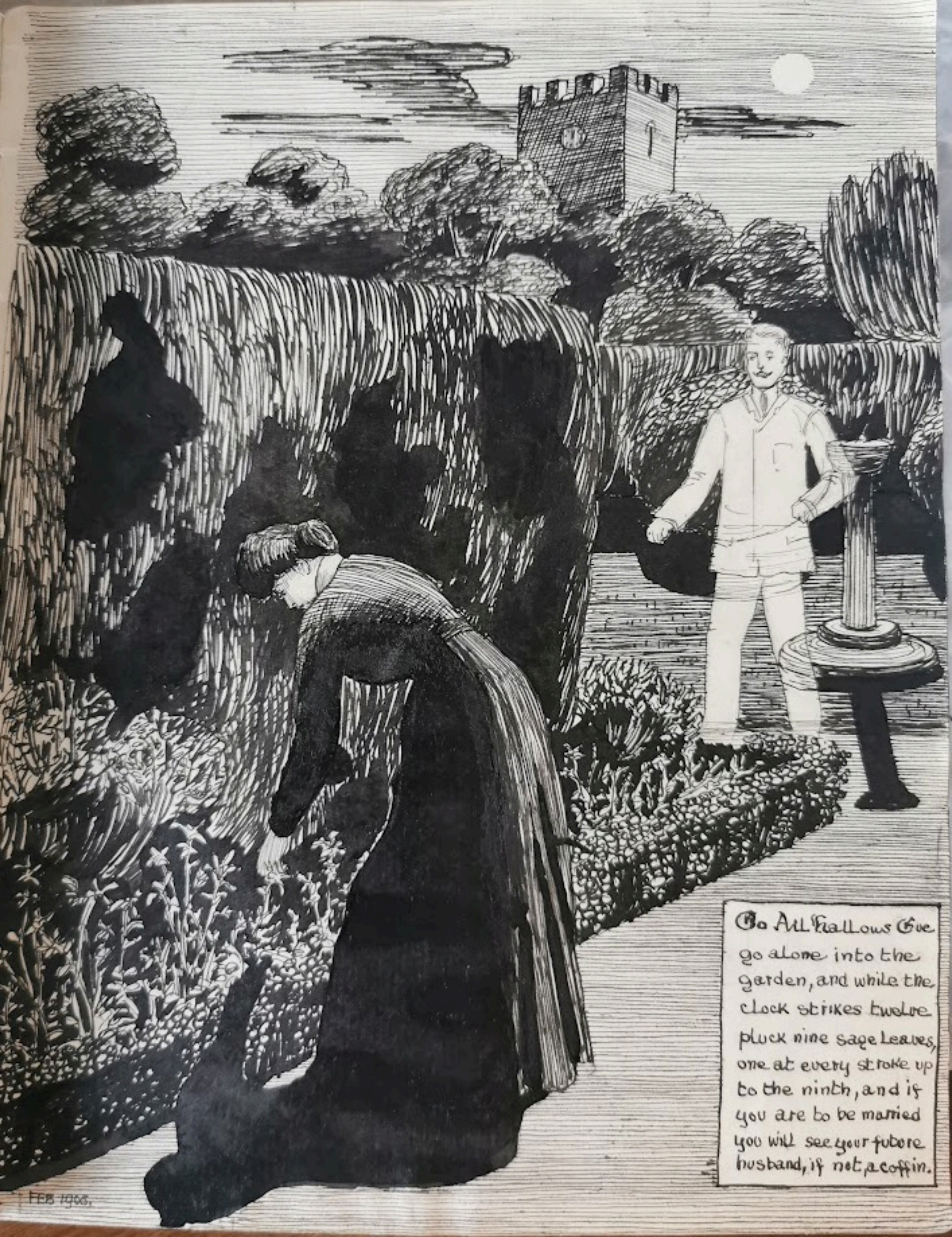
Five Stages In A Girl's Life V. (26)



Superstition for June 23rd

On the Eve of the Nativity of St John the Baptist any person, who fasting, watches in the Church porch at Midnight, will see the spirits of those to die in the ensuing year come and knock at the door in the order in which they shall die.





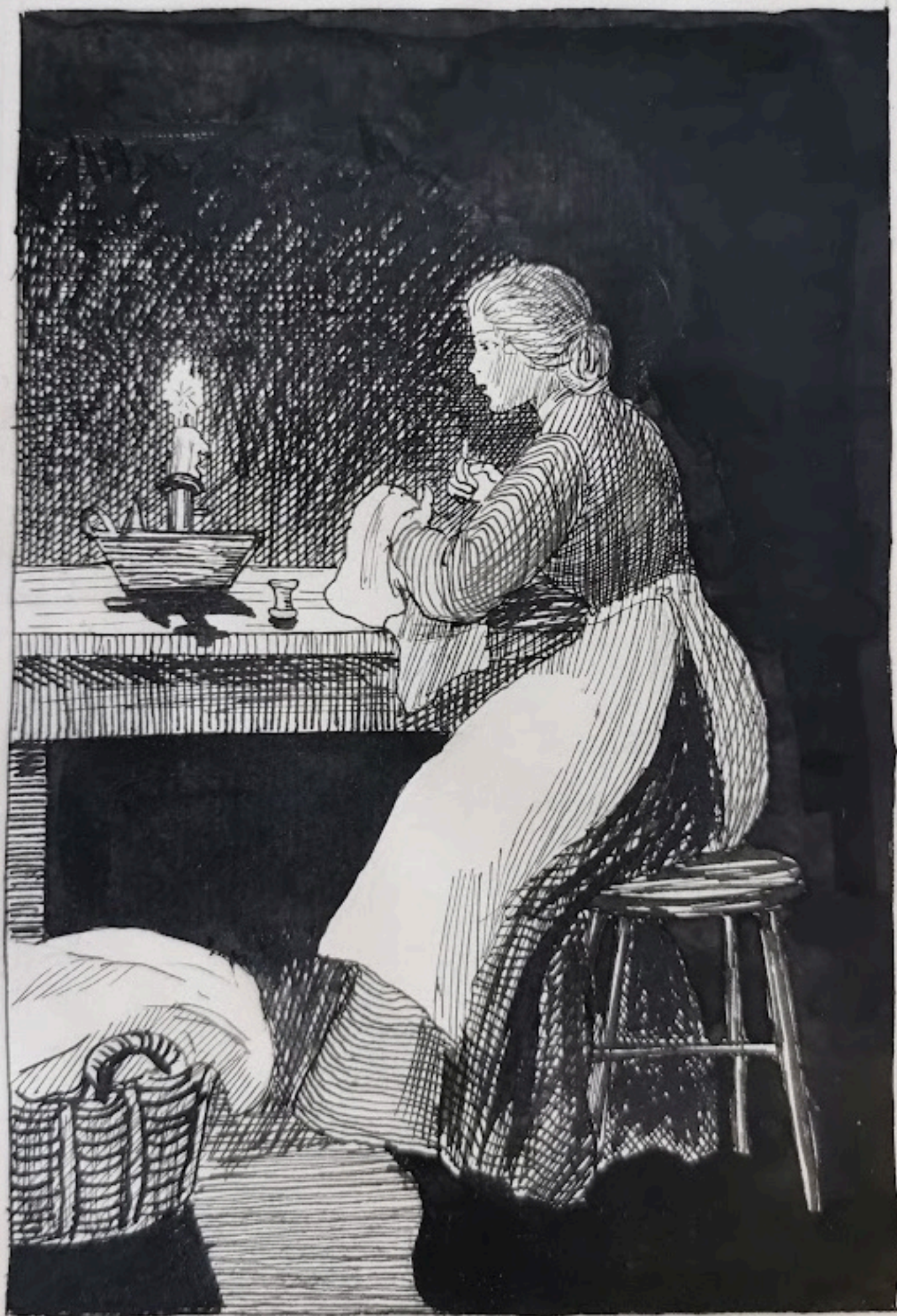
Go All Yellows Gue
go alone into the
garden, and while the
clock strikes twelve
pluck nine sage leaves,
one at every stroke up
to the ninth, and if
you are to be married
you will see your future
husband, if not, a coffin.



On St Agnes Eve eat raw ham or red herring without drinking, and go upstairs in silence backwards and put a glass of water by your bedside, and your future husband will appear at midnight and give you a drink.

Superstition for January 20th.

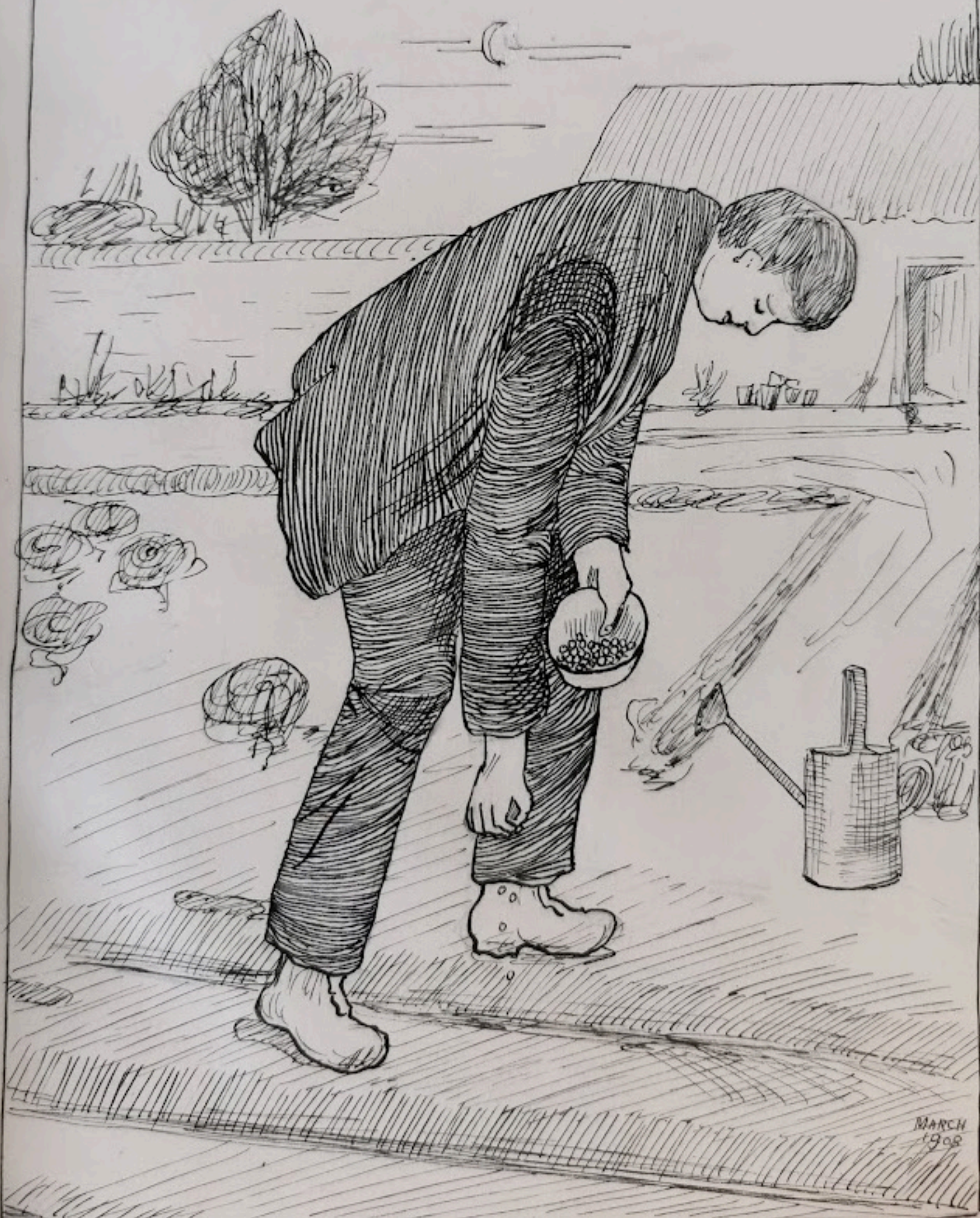
A Shroud in the Candle is a Death Omen.



A Superstition.



Sow peas and beans in the wane of the moon,
Who soweth them sooner he soweth too soon;
That they with the planet may rest, and rise,
And flourish with bearing most plentifulwise.



MARCH
1908



The Débutante.

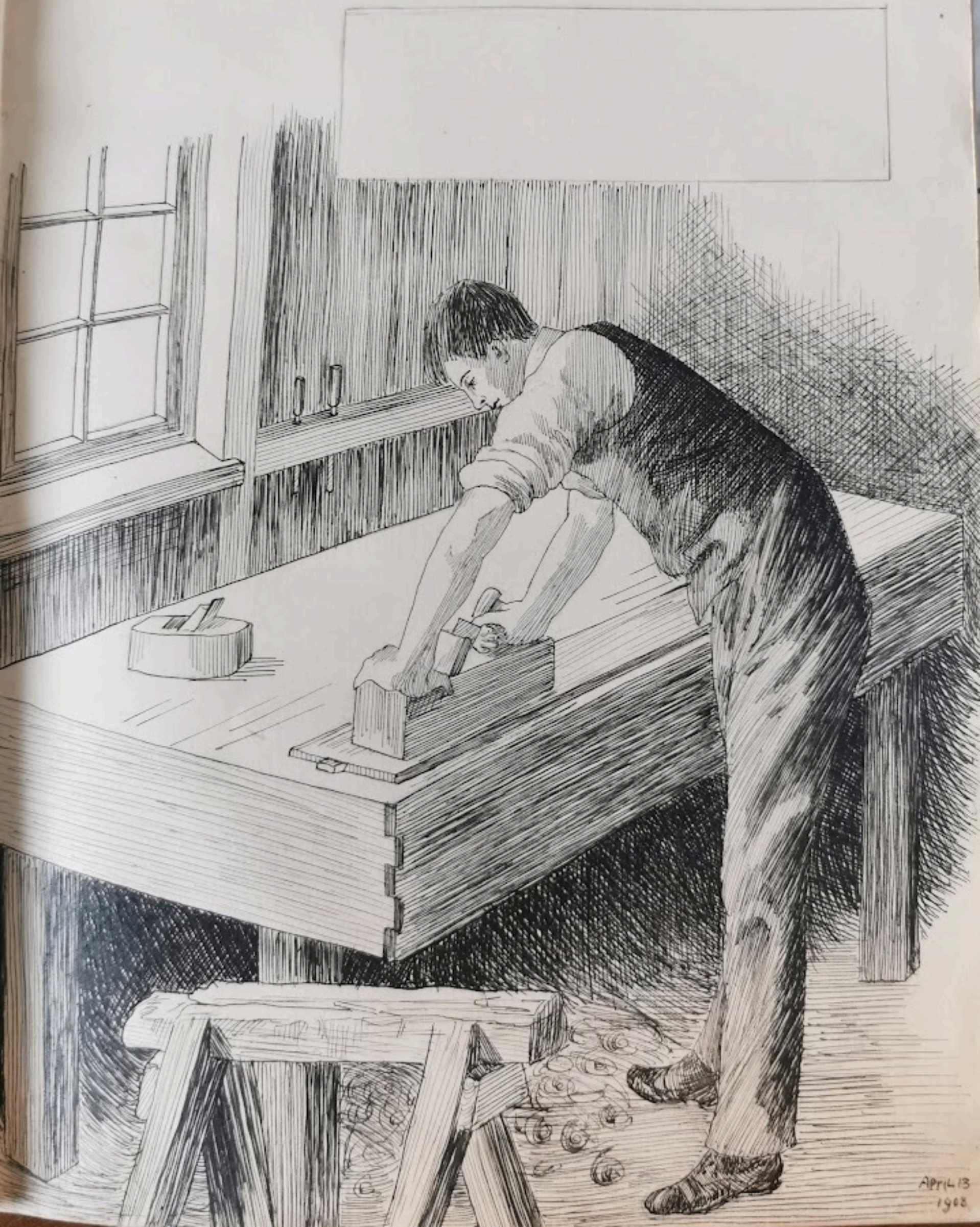


March 1908.



Superstition for January.

Count the reflections of the first new moon of the year in a pail of water, and as many moons as you see, so it will be years before you are married.



APRIL 13
1908



When you first hear the Cuckoo, take off your Left Shoe and stocking, and you will find inside the latter a hair of the same colour as that of your future husband.
A Superstition.



CHOPS & STE
TO ORDER

MENU

Oct.
1909.

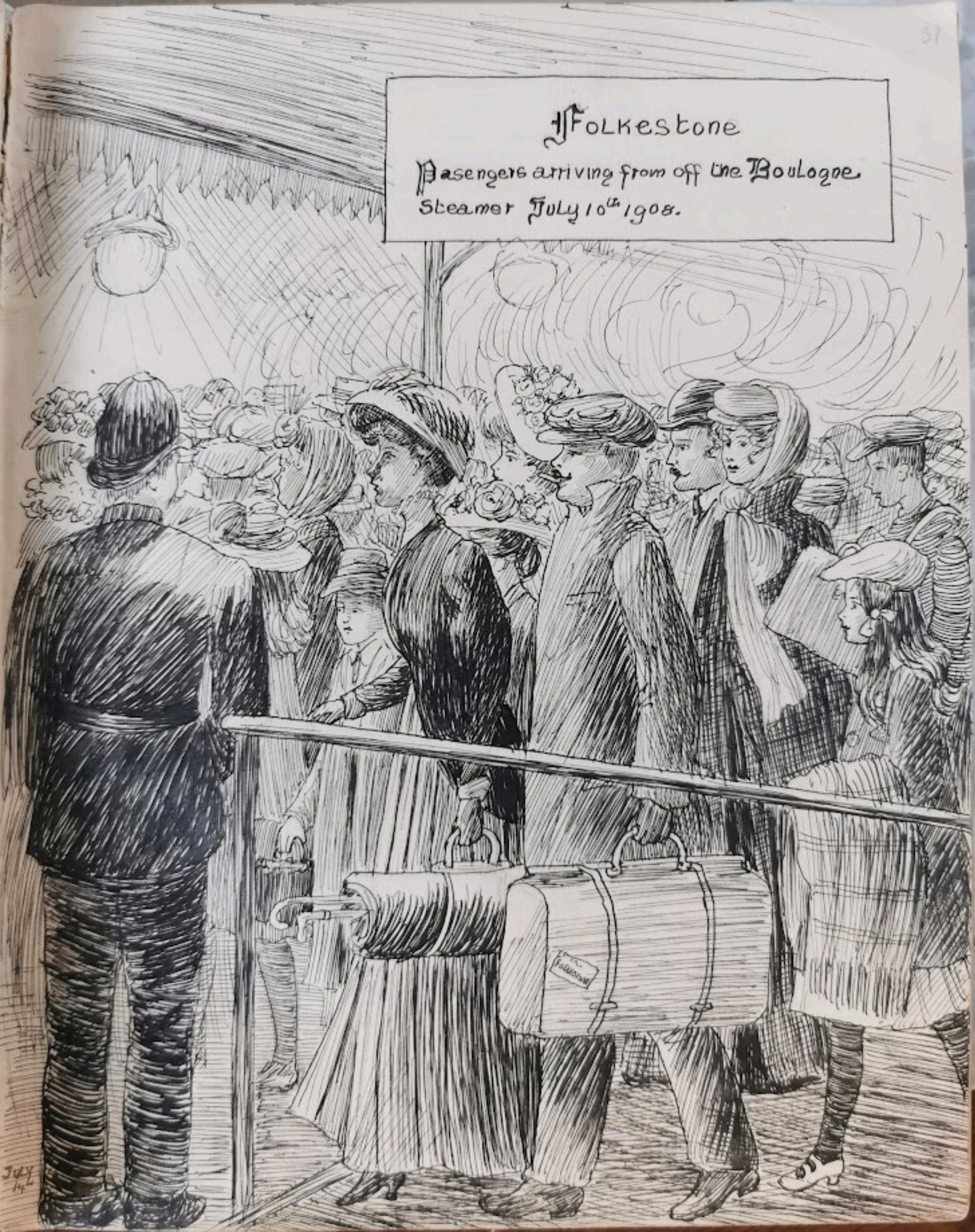
They also serve who only stand and wait.

Mary Jane.



APRIL 26th
1908.

Folkestone
Passengers arriving from off the Boulogne
Steamer July 10th 1908.



July
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Goodbye!

Sept. 1908.



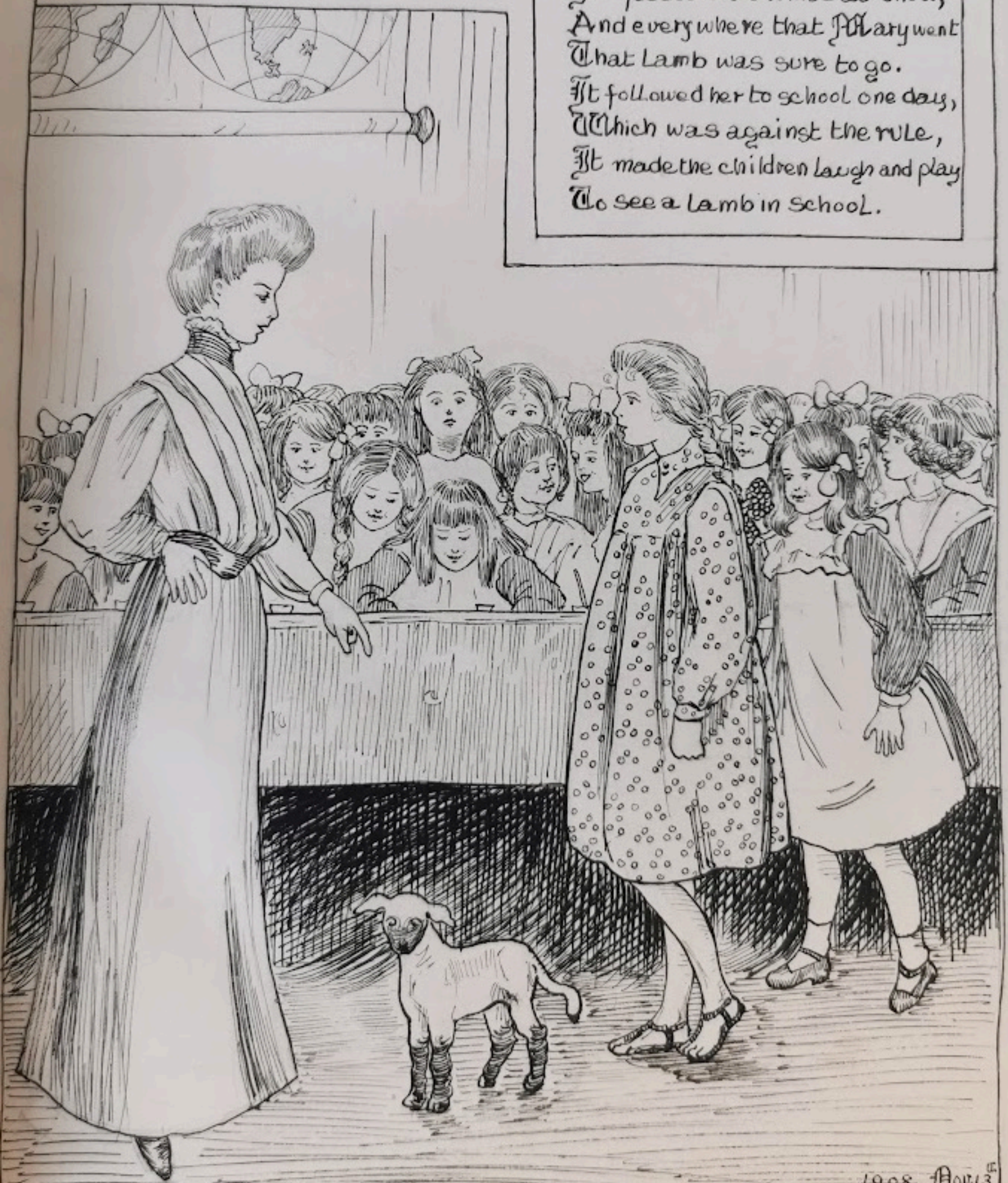


A Rainy Day

Sept
1908.

Mary had a Little Lamb.

Mary had a Little Lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
That Lamb was sure to go.
It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule,
It made the children laugh and play
To see a Lamb in school.



Waiting for Daddy.



Oct. 1908.

A Superstition.

Sewing done on Good Friday will never come undone.



Oct 14th 1906.

Entering the ball room.



Nov.
1908.



Sept 1st
1909

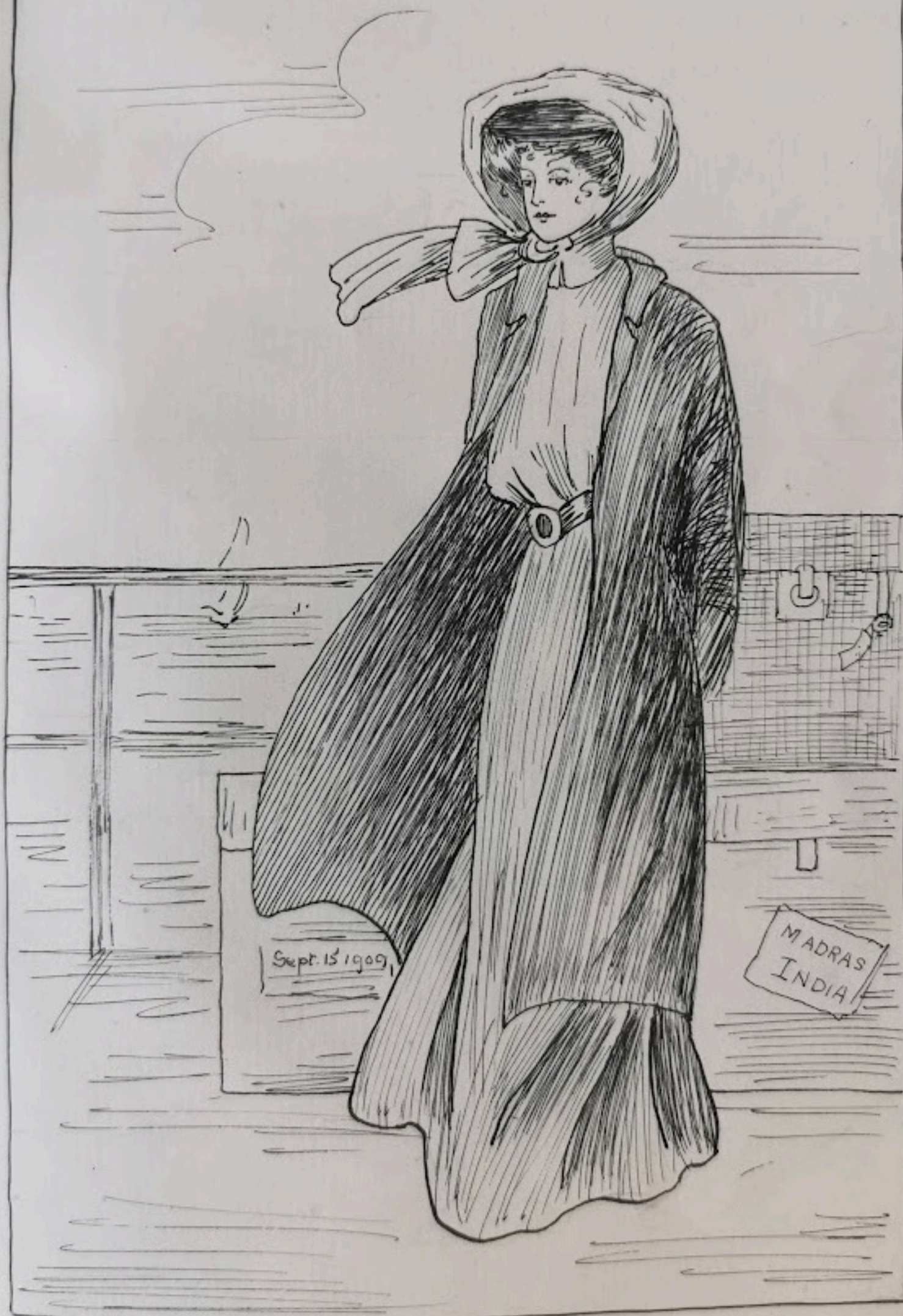
Monday's child is fair of face.

Tuesday's child is full of grace.



Sept 1st
1909.

Wednesday's child has far to go.



Thursday's child is full of woe.

Spare the Rod
and
Spoil the Child.

Lowood
Orphanage
Rules.

Lowood
Orphanage
founded by



Oct. 22nd 1909

Friday's child is loving and forgiving

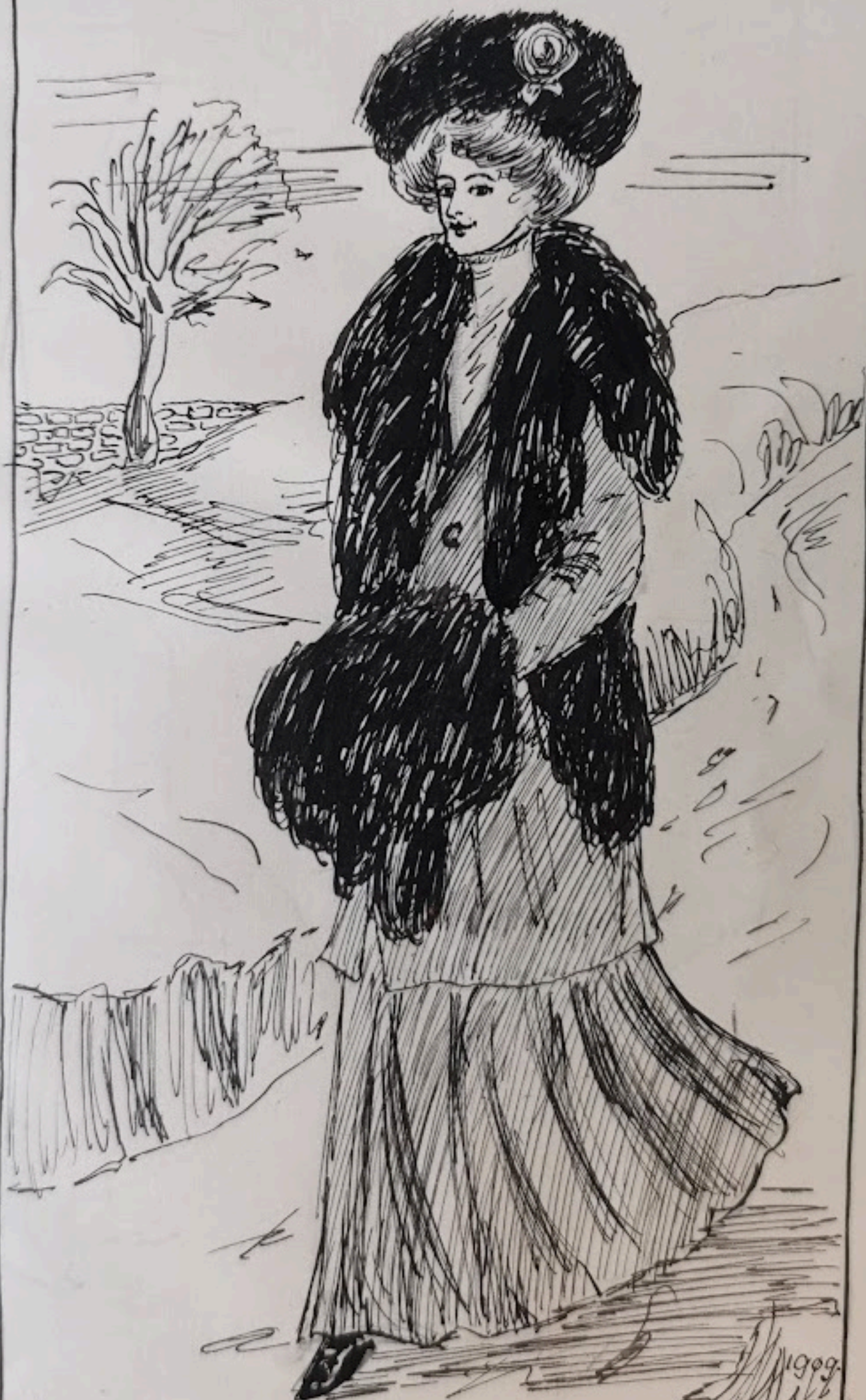


Oct 24th
1909

The child that is born on the
Sabbath day
Is happy, bonny, blythe and gay.



Winter.



1909



A Superstition

Look at the weathercock on St. Thomas' day at twelve o'clock and see which way the wind is, as there it will stay for the next quarter.

A Superstition for St Valentine's Eve.

FEB.
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1911.

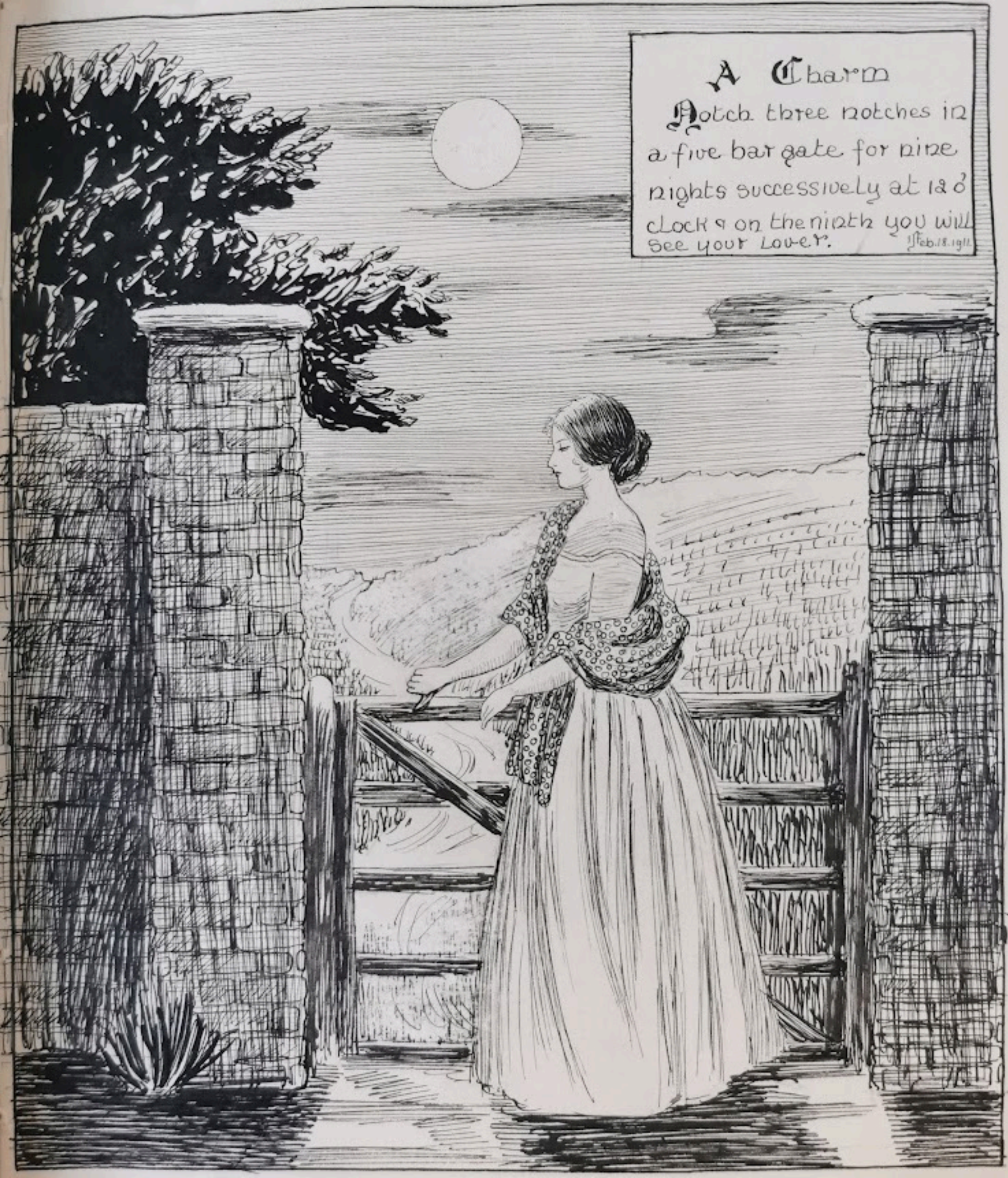


Gather five bay leaves on St. Valentine's Eve, and pin one on each corner of your pillow, and one in the middle as you go to rest, repeating:-
"Sweet guardian angel let me have
(What I most earnestly do crave
A valentee endowed with love
Which shall both kind & constant prove."

A Charm

Notch three notches in
a five bar gate for nine
nights successively at 12 o'
clock & on the ninth you will
see your lover.

Feb. 18, 1911





1911

A Superstition.

If you look fixedly into a mirror for fifteen minutes, you will see the Devil peering at you from the glass.

Polly put the Kettle on, and we'll all have tea.
Sukey take it off again, now they've all gone
away.



Cutting the Nails.

Cut them on Monday for health;
Cut them on Tuesday for wealth;
Cut them on Wednesday for news;
Cut them on Thursday for a pair of
new shoes;
Cut them on Friday for sorrow;
Cut them on Saturday you'll see your
sweetheart tomorrow;
Cut them on Sunday and you'll have
the devil with you all the week.





Feb. 18 1912.

A Charm.

Put your garters cross wise at the foot of the bed, and a looking glass under your pillow, and in this glass you will see the image of your future husband appear.

