

A CATCH

Buzz! quoth the Blue-Fly,
Hum! quoth the Bee;
Buzz and hum! they cry
And so do we.
In his ear! in his nose!
Thus, – do you see?
He eat the Dormouse –
Else it was he.

BEN JONSON (1572/3–1637)

From Oberon, the Fairy Prince

THE MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

The Man in the Wilderness asked of me
‘How many blackberries grow in the sea?’
I answered him as I thought good,
‘As many red herrings as grow in the wood.’

The Man in the Wilderness asked me why
His hen could swim, and his pig could fly.
I answered him briskly as I thought best,
‘Because they were born in a cuckoo’s nest.’

The Man in the Wilderness asked me to tell
The sands in the sea and I counted them well.
Says he with a grin, ‘And not one more?’
I answered him bravely, ‘You go and make sure.’

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