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ANDERSEN's FAIRY TALES, which have been translated into more than "125 languages", have become culturally embedded in the West's collective consciousness, readily accessible to children, but presenting lessons of virtue and resilience in the face of adversity for mature readers as well. Some of his most famous fairy tales include "THE EMPEROR's NEW CLOTHEs", "THE LITTLE MERMAID", "THE NIGHTINGALE", "THE SNOW QUEEN", "THE UGLY DUCKLING", "THUMBELINA", and many more. In this book, you will find "ALL STORIES" that written by the Author Early and Later Stories as Fully Well illustrated "126 STORIES".. This collection of "126 of the Stories" was translated by Mrs. Susannah Paull in 1872. Fairy tales and poetry: His initial attempts at writing fairy tales were revisions of stories that he heard as a child. Andersen then brought this genre to a new level by writing a vast number of fairy tales that were both bold and original. Initially they were not met with recognition, due partly to the difficulty in translating them and capturing his genius for humor and dark pathos. It was during 1835 that Andersen published the first two installments of his immortal Fairy Tales (Danish: Eventyr; lit. "fantastic tales"). More stories, completing the first volume, were published in 1837. The collection comprises nine tales, including "The Tinderbox", "The Princess and the Pea", "Thumbelina", "The Little Mermaid", and "The Emperor's New Clothes". The quality of these stories was not immediately recognized, and they sold poorly. At the same time, Andersen enjoyed more success with two novels, O.T. (1836) and Only a Fiddler (1837); the latter was reviewed by the young Soren Kierkegaard.

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