Little Red Riding Hood

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"Does she live far off?" said the wolf

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Once upon a time there lived in a certain village a little country girl, the prettiest creature who was ever seen.
Her mother was excessively fond of her; and her grandmother doted on her still more. This good woman had a
little red riding hood made for her. It suited the girl so extremely well that everybody called her Little Red
Riding Hood.
One day her mother, having made some cakes, said to her, "Go, my dear, and see how your grandmother is doing
, for I hear she has been very ill. Take her a cake, and this little pot of butter."
Little Red Riding Hood set out immediately to go to her grandmother, who in another village.
As she was going through the wood, she met with a wolf, who had a very great mind to eat her up, but he dared
not, because of some woodcutters working nearby in the forest. He asked her where she was going. The poor
child, who did not know that it was to stay and talk to a wolf, said to him, "I am going to see
my grandmother and carry her a cake and a little pot of butter from my mother."

"Oh I say," answered Little Red Riding Hood; "it is beyond that mill you see there, at the first house in the
village."
"Well," said the wolf, "and I'll go and see her too. I'll go this way and go you that, and we shall see who will be
there first."
The wolf as fast as he could, taking the shortest path, and the little girl took a roundabout way,
entertaining herself by gathering nuts, after butterflies, and gathering bouquets of little
flowers. It was not long before the wolf arrived at the old woman's house. He at the door
tap, tap.
"Who's there?"
"Your grandchild, Little Red Riding Hood," replied the wolf, counterfeiting her voice; "who has brought you a
cake and a little pot of butter sent you by mother."
The good grandmother, who was in bed, because she was somewhat ill, cried out, " the bobbin,
and the latch will go up."

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wolf	Coordinating cor	junction	the bobbin, and t	the door	Pronoun	, and then he im	mediately fell upon
the good	woman and	ate her up i	n a moment, for i	it been more	than three da	ays since he had	eaten. He then
Verb	- Past Tense	_ the door a	nd got into the gr	randmother's	s bed, expecti	ng Little Red R	iding Hood, who
came soi	me time after	wards and _	Verb - Past Tense	at the c	door: tap, tap.		
"Who's t	here?"						
Little Re	d Riding Ho	od, hearing	the Noun	voice of the	he wolf, was	at first afraid; b	ut believing her
grandmo	other had a co	ld and was	hoarse, answered	d, "It is your	grandchild L	ittle Red Riding	g Hood, who has
brought	you a cake ar	nd a little po	ot of butter mothe	er sends you.	."		
The wolf	f cried out to	her, softeni	ng his voice as n	nuch as he co	ould, "N	oun the bob	bbin, and the latch will
go up."							
Little Re	ed Riding Ho	od <u>Coor</u>	dinating conjunction	the bobbin	n, and the doo	OrVerb - Prese	nt Tense .
The wolf	f, seeing her	come in, sai	d to her,ve	erb - Past Tense	himself u	nder the bedclot	hes, "Put the cake and
the little	pot of butter	upon the st	ool, and come ge	et into	Proper Noun	with me."	

Red Riding Hood took off her clothes and got into bed. She was greatly amazed to see how her grandmother
looked in her nightclothes, and said to her, "Grandmother, what arms you have!"
"All the better to Preposition or subordinating conjunction you with, my dear."
"Grandmother, whatlegs you have!"
"All the better to run with, my child."
"Grandmother, what big ears you have!"
"All the better to with, my child."
"Grandmother, what big eyes you have!"
"All the better to with, my child."
"Grandmother, what big teeth you have got!"

"All the better to	Proper Noun	_ you up with."		
And, saying these wor	rds, this wicke	d wolf fell upon Little	Red Riding Hood, an	d ate her all up.
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