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The Fox and the Cat (Der Fuchs und die Katze)

It happened that the _____^{Noun} met the _____^{Noun} in a _____^{Noun}, and as she thought to herself, "He is _____^{Adjective} and full of experience, and much esteemed in the _____^{Noun}," she spoke to him in a _____^{Adjective} way. "Good-day, dear Mr. _____^{Noun}, how are you? How is all with you? How are you getting through this dear _____^{Noun}?" The _____^{Noun}, full of all kinds of arrogance, looked at the _____^{Noun} from head to _____^{Noun}, and for a long time did not know whether he would give any _____^{Noun} or not. At last he said, "Oh, thou wretched beard-cleaner, thou piebald _____^{Noun}, thou hungry mouse-hunter, what canst thou be thinking of? Dost thou venture to ask how I am getting on? What hast thou learnt? How many arts dost thou understand?" "I understand but one," replied the _____^{Noun}, modestly. "What art is that?" asked the _____^{Noun}. "When the _____^{Noun} are following me, I can spring into a _____^{Noun} and save myself." "Is that all?" said the _____^{Noun}. "I am master of a hundred arts, and have into the bargain a sackful of _____^{Noun}. Thou makest me sorry for thee; come with me, I will teach thee how people get away from the _____^{Noun}." Just then came a _____^{Noun} with four _____^{Noun}. The _____^{Noun} sprang nimbly up a tree, and sat down on top of it, where the branches and _____^{Noun} quite concealed her. "Open your sack, Mr. _____^{Noun}, open your sack," cried the _____^{Noun} to him, but the _____^{Noun} had already seized him, and were holding him fast. "Ah, Mr. _____^{Noun}," cried the _____^{Noun}. "You with your hundred arts are left in the lurch! Had you been able to climb like me, you would not have lost your _____^{Noun}."

