Alice in wonderland

It was a fine summer's day, so Alice and her sister decided to go to the garden for a walk. The grass was so smooth and soft, it looked like a green carpet.

"How beautiful it is here!" exclaimed Alice.

They sat down to rest under a large, shady oak tree. Alice's sister took out a book to read and Alice tried reading the book. But she found it boring because it had no pictures. "What is the use of a book," thought Alice, "without pictures."

She began to feel sleepy when she suddenly

even faster.

saw a White Rabbit with pink eyes go past her in a hurry. He stopped and took a watch out of his pocket and looked at it and exclaimed, "Oh dear! I shall be very late!" He put the watch back into his pocket and started running

Alice jumped to her feet because she had never seen a rabbit dressed in a coat with a pocket watch and talking to himself! Full of curiosity she ran after the rabbit. The White Rabbit popped into a large rabbit hole. He turned at the corner and Alice could not see him anymore. Alice then found herself in a long hall. In one corner of the hall she saw a small golden key. She saw a little door, and when she tried the small golden key, the little door opened.

Alice knelt down and looked through the little door. She saw a charming garden with beautiful bright flowers and a big fountain. She wanted to go through the door but she was too big! "Oh dear! I am too big, I will never fit through this door!"

Alice looked around the hall and noticed a glass bottle with the words "Drink Me" written on it. Alice knew it was wrong to drink something strange but she wanted to taste the liquid, at least a little bit. So she did

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