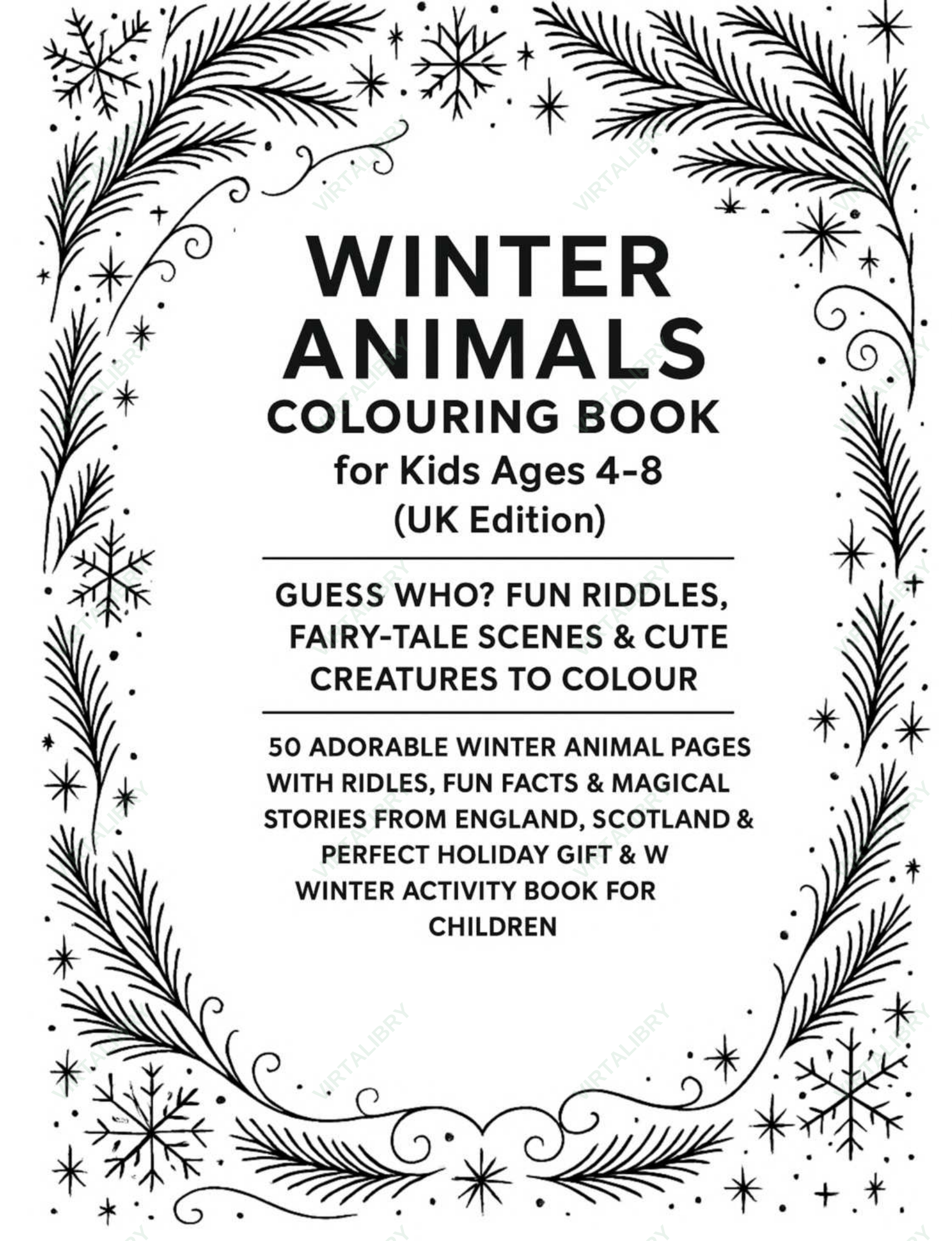




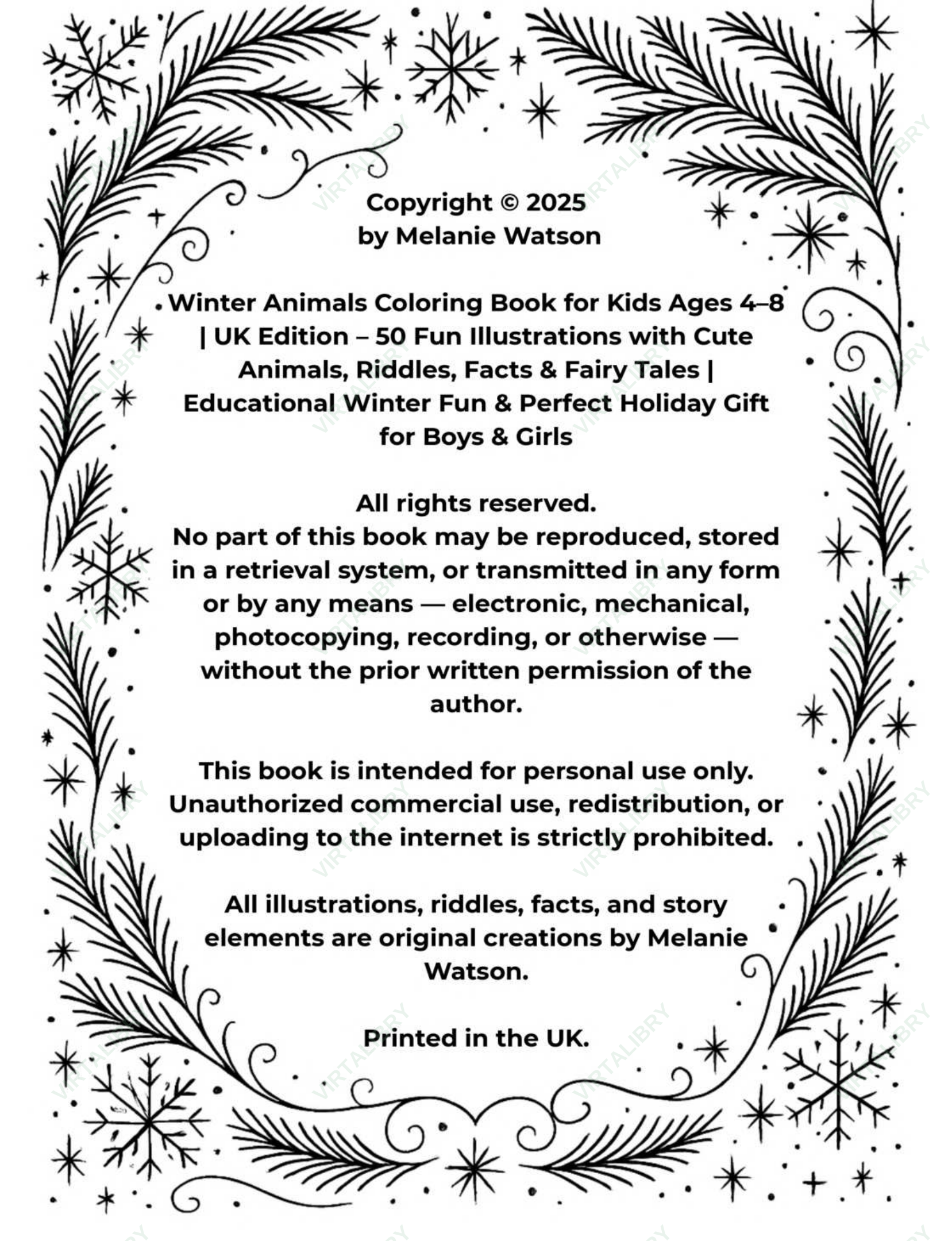
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Get ready for a journey full of mystery and wonder! In these pages, you will find interesting riddles, amazing animal facts, and beautiful illustrations waiting for your colors to bring them to life. So grab your crayons, pencils, or markers - and let's dive into the magical world of animals together! 🐾

With love,

Melanie Watson

GUESS WHO?

My tail is long and full of fluff,
I'm clever, quick, and never rough,
I sneak through snow so soft and deep –
Who am I when woods are asleep?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Foxes live across Britain – in forests, fields, even near towns.

2

Life in Forest: In winter, they hunt at night and use their tails as blankets

3

Myth & Folklore: In old Scottish tales, the Silver Fox was a magical guide who led lost travellers home.





GUESS WHO?

With gentle steps I cross the snow,
My shining antlers softly glow.
I watch the forest, calm and near—
Can you guess who I am, my dear?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Deer
roam through
English
woodlands.
and Scottish
hills.



2

Life in tForrest:
They eat tree
bark and moss
during winter
when grass
is gone.

3

Myth & Folklore:
In Celtic legends,
deer were seen
as messengers
between people
and fairies.





GUESS WHO?

I curl into a spiky ball,
When winter comes, I sleep thro
all.

Who am I hiding safe and small?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Hedgehogs
live in gard-
ens and
hedges
throughout

2

Life in Forest:
They hibernate
in piles of
leaves or
under logs.

English folklore

calls them
'lantern-
bearers' — little
guardians of the
forest night





GUESS WHO?

Black and white, I dig at night,
In cosy homes I hide from sight.
Who am I, strong but shy?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:
Badgers are
native to
British forests
and farmlands.

2

Life in Forerst:
They live in
burrows called
setts and share
them with their
families.

3

Myth & Folk-
lore: In British
tales, badger
is a wise elder
— the symbol
of honesty
and family.





GUESS WHO?

I leap from tree to tree so high,
I hide my nuts before the sky
Turns white with snow—now who am I

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Red squirrels live in northern Britain; grey ones came

2

Life in the Forest: They collect acorns and pine seeds to eat all winter long.

3

Myth & Folklore: In Scottish legends, squirrels were messengers of the forest spirits.





GUESS WHO?

I hop through woods both day and night,
My fur turns pale when snow is white
With twitching nose and ears held high —
Who am I that's quick and shy?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Wild hares and rabbits have lived in Britain for thousands of years.

2

Life:

Forest hares build small nests in the grass called "forms". In winter, they eat bark, twigs, and frozen herbs.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In old British and Celtic tales, the hare was a messenger of the moon — a symbol of rebirth, speed, and gentle magic.





GUESS WHO?

I'm big and strong, I sleep all day,
Through winter cold I hide away.
Who am I beneath the snow?

DID YOU KNOW?

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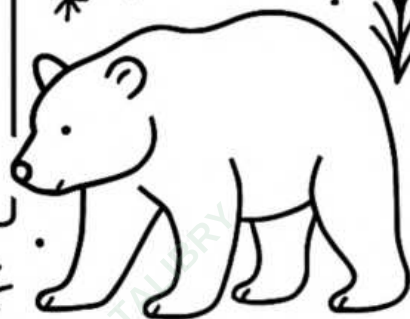
Origin: Bears
once lived
in Britain
centuries ago;
now they're
remembered

2

Life in the
Forest:
In snowy lands
they sleep through
winter and wake
in spring.

3

Myth & Folklore:
The Celts saw
the bear as
the spirit of
courage and
protection.





GUESS WHO?

Tiny feet and whiskers neat,
I'm quiet, quick and love to eat.
Who scurries near your winter seat
Who am I ristrictong but shy?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Mice
live in barns,
fields, and
even snowy
hedges.

2

Life in the Forest:
They build soft
nests from straw
and wool to
stay warm.

3

Myth & Folklore:
"The Winter Mouse
from English tales
teaches that even
the smallest can
be brave.





GUESS WHO?

I sing beneath the silver moon,
My song is deep, a winter tune.
Who am I that roams alone?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Wolves
once lived
in Scottish
Highlands
long ago.

2

Life in th Forest:
They wild north
they hunt in pcks
and protect
each other.

3

Myth & Folklore:
In Celtic stories,
the wolf guards
mountains and
the moon —
a symbol of
loyalty and power.





GUESS WHO?

I move like a whisper,
I hide in the snow.
With tufted ears listening,
I watch where you go.
Who am I, keeper of winter night?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Forest Ghost:

The lynx is called the "ghost of the forest" because it moves silently

2

Sharp Sight

It has such powerful eyesight that it can spot a mouse from 75 metres away!

3

Once in Britain

Wild lynxes once lived in British forests over a thousand years ago.





GUESS WHO?

I waddle when I walk, not run,
I slide on ice, I love the sun.
I live where snow and sea are ner—
Can you guess who's standing here?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Penguins live in the far south but are loved in British winter stories.

2

Life: They huddle together to keep warm and care for their chicks.

3

Myth & Folklore: In sailor tales, penguins were called "gentle sea brothers" bringing luck on voyages,
Today, scientists are studying whether they could return to Scotland one day.





GUESS WHO?

I splash and slide where waters freeze,
I swim with grace and move with ease.
Who am I beneath the sea breeze?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Seals live along the Scottish and Irish coasts

2

Life: They rest on rocks, dive deep for fish, and love the cold waves.

3

Myth & Folklore
The Selkie legend tells of seals that can turn into humans under the moonlight.

2

Origin: Seals live along the Scottish and Irish coasts.





GUESS WHO?

I'm big and white and love the snow,
I walk where icy waters flow,
I fish for food and sleep so tight —
Who am I in the Arctic night?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin: Polar bears live around the North Pole on floating ice and snowy shores.

2

Life: Their thick fur and fat keep them warm even in freezing storms.

3

Myth & Folklore: In Norse tales, the White Bear was a brave guardian of the northern stars.





GUESS WHO?

I'm busy, I'm clever, I work through the
night, Building my dams till sunrise
light,
With teeth so strong, I chew and gnaw—
Who am I, shaping rivers by law?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

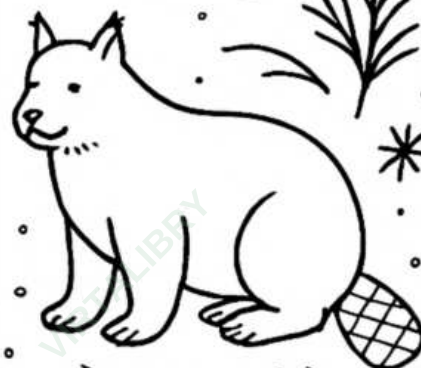
River Engineers:
Beavers are called
"ecosystem engineers"
because their dams
create ponds that
help fish, frogs.

2

Back in Britain:
After 400 years
of absence, wild
beavers now live
again in parts
Scotland and
England.

3

Winter Builders:
They don't
hibernate!
Beavers stay busy
all winter, repair-
ing their lodges
and storing food
under the ice.





GUESS WHO?

I wear tall antlers proud and wide,
Through winter woods I gently glide.
Who am I the sleigh at Christmas time?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

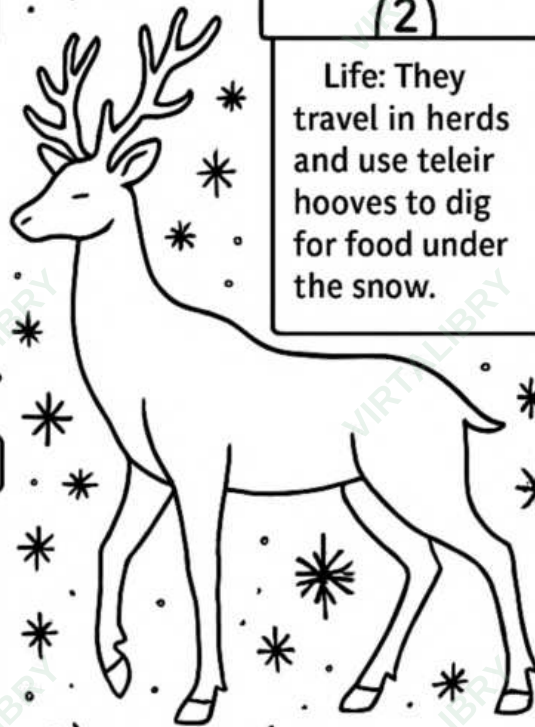
Origin: Reindeer come from northern Europe but appear in many British Christmas tales.

2

Life: They travel in herds and use their hooves to dig for food under the snow.

3

Myth & Folklore: Reindeer are said to guide Father Christmas through the snowy sky.





GUESS WHO?

I fly at night, so quiet, so sly,
With golden eyes and wings that glide.
Who am I that watches while others
sleep?

DID YOU KNOW?





GUESS WHO?

I hop on fences, chirp with cheer,
I stay around when winter's near,
Small and brown, I dart and play—
Who am I on a snowy oday?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Sparrows have lived in Britain for over 1000.000 years. The house sparrow is on of the most familiar garden bids across the UK.

2

Life:

They build nests in roofs and hedges, staying close to to people for warmth and food.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In English folklore, sparrows were seen as symbols of friendship and protection.





GUESS WHO?

I fly so high with wings of white.
I bring a message, calm and light.
Who am I, a sign so bright?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Doves and pigeons
are found in cities
and villages alike

3

Myth & Folklore:

The dove is
a timeless symbol
of peace—
—often seen in
British Christmas
cards.

2

Life:

They build soft
nests and care
gently for their
chicks,





GUESS WHO?

I glide on water pure and still,
My neck is long, I move with skill.
A crown of white – who am I, will?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Swans live on
lakes and rivers
throughout
Britain.

2

Life:

They mate for
life and swim
gracefully even
through the frost

3

Myth & Folklore:

In Irish legend
The Children of Lii,
swans carried
songs of love
for a thousand years





GUESS WHO?

Two tiny friends that love to chat,
I bring a message, calm and light.
Who am I, a sign so bright – will?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

These little
garden birds
live all across
England and Ireland.

2

Life:

They eat seeds
and berries and
visit feeders
when snow falls.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In old English
rhymes,
sparrows carty
wishes and litice
whisper secrets
to trees.





GUESS WHO?

With giant horns and heavy feet.
I walk through snow so cold and swit.
Who am I on mountain high?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:
Moose live
in northern
lands and apper
in Arctic legends.

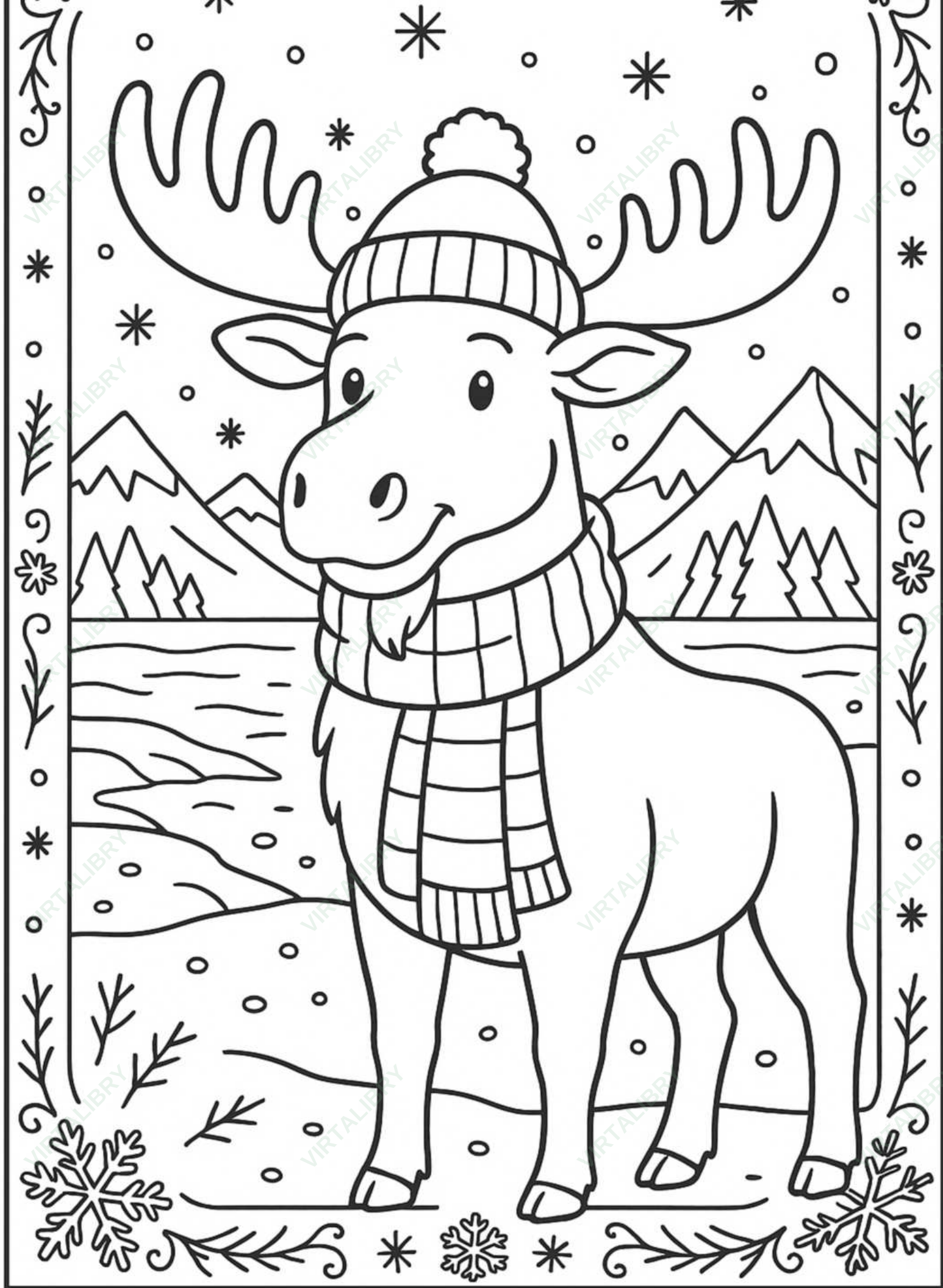
3

Myth & Folklore:
In old British
fables, the
moose was seen
as the 'Winter
King of the
Forest.'

2

Life:
They eat twigs
and bark when
snow covers
the ground.





GUESS WHO?

I curl up near the fire's glow,
I watch through snow flakes of snw.
Who am I a scign – do you know?

DID YOU KNOW?





Guess Who?

I wag my tail, I jump with glee,
I love the snow and you and me!
Who's man's best friend —
it's easy, see

DID YOU KNOW?

Did You Know?

① Origin:

Dogs have lived
beside people
In every British
village an farm
for centuries.

③ Myth & Folklore:

In old English
tales, faithful
dogs were
heroes who
found lost
travellers in
the snow.

② Life:

In winter, they
help shepherds
guard sheep
and keep
children
company.





Guess Who?

I moo so loud and move so low,
I stand in snow and softly blow.
Who am I with horns that glow?

Did You Know?

1

Origin:

Cows are common on British farms and give milk even in winter.

2

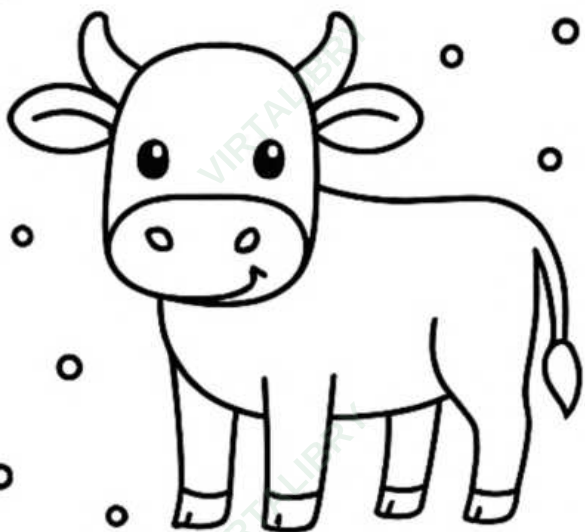
Life:

Farmers keep them warm in barns filled with straw and hay.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In English folklore, the Holy Cow symbolised kindness and patience.





Guess Who?

I gallop strong through fields white,
My mane is bright in morning light.

Who am I, full of might?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

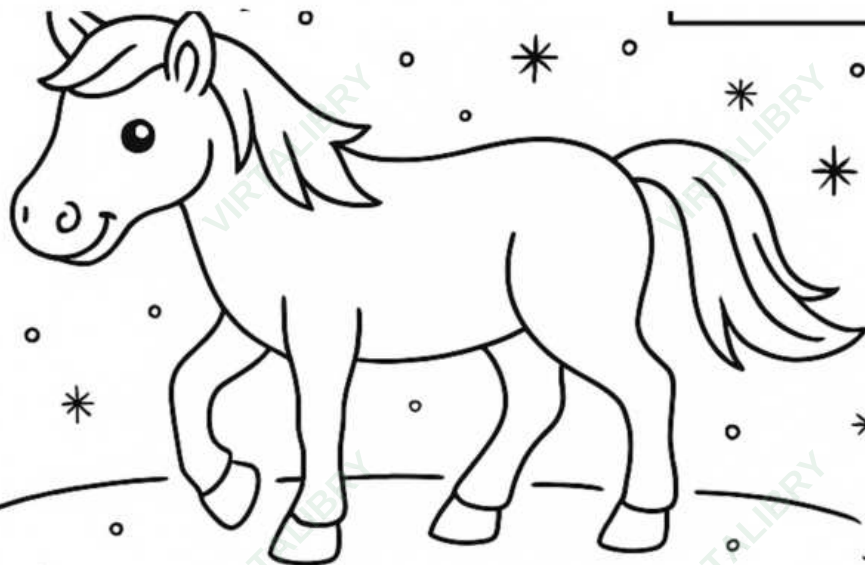
Horses are
found on farms
and meadows
across England,
Wales and
Scotland.

2

They wear
warm rugs
in winter
and eat hay
stored from
summer,

3

The White
Horse of Kent
is a famous
British symbol
of bravery
and freedom.





Guess Who?

With Donkey ears so long and
steps so slow, I walk through fields
of frost and snow.
Who helps and works where
cold winds blow?

1

Origin:

Donkeys are
beloved helpers
on small
British farms.

2

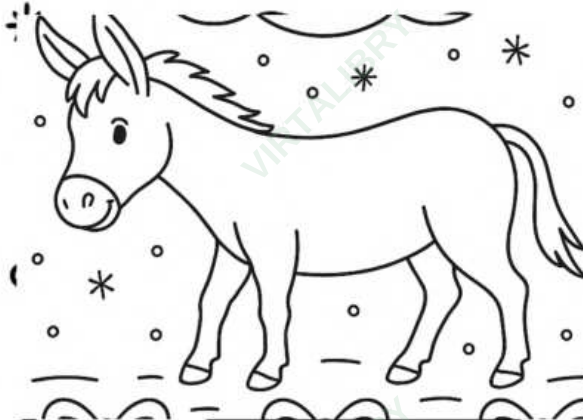
Myth & Folklore

The donkey
appears in many
Christmas stories
as a humble,
loyal friend.

3

Life:

They carry hay,
pull carts, and
enjoy warm
stables in winter.





GUESS WHO?

Pink and round, so plump and sweet,
Loves to nap without a sheet. 🐷
Rolling gladly in the muck,
No fine mane — but lots of luck!
Who is it that goes oink-oink each day?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:
Pigs are one of the oldest domesticated animals in Europe.

2

Origin:
Owes its name to the ancient Celtic word for pig, *suillus*.

3

In Celtic mythology, pigs were sacred animals symbolising generosity, fertility, and strength.

2

On traditional English and Scottish farms, pigs were often kept close to the kitchen or in a small barn nearby.





GUESS WHO?

My coat is warm, I never freee,
I walk through snow with gentle ease.
Who am I, soft as fleece?

DID YOU KNOW?





GUESS WHO?

I jump on rocks and never fall,
I nibble grass that's short and small.
Who am I that climbs for all?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Goats are hardy animals that live on hills and small farms.

2

Life:

They keep warmth thick coats and love sunny winter days.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In Celtic tales, goats brought laughter and courage to lonely mountain folk.





GUESS WHO?

I twitch my nose and thump my feet,
I love fresh hay and veggies sweet.
I hop around, so soft and quick —
Who am I? Can you guess it?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Rabbits were first brought to Britain by Britons by the Normans in the 12th century — they were prized for their soft fur

2

Life:

Pet rabbits love company! They need space to hop, chew on toys to play, and cozy straw nests to stay warm in winter.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In English folklore, seeing a white rabbit at the start of a month brings good luck. People even say,





GUESS WHO?

I wake the farm at morning light.
I crow so loud with all my might.
Who am I that starts the day bright?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Roosters are found on nearly every farm in Britain.

2

Life:

They guard hens and announce each sunrise, even on snowy mornings.

3

Myth & Folklore:

In folk tales, roosters chased away darkness with their brave song.





GUESS WHO?

I strut around with feathers bright,
My tail a fan—a lovely sight,
I gobble loud both night and day,
Who am I in feast display?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Turkeys were brought to Britain from America in the 1500s—they quickly became a favourite festive bird.

2

Life:

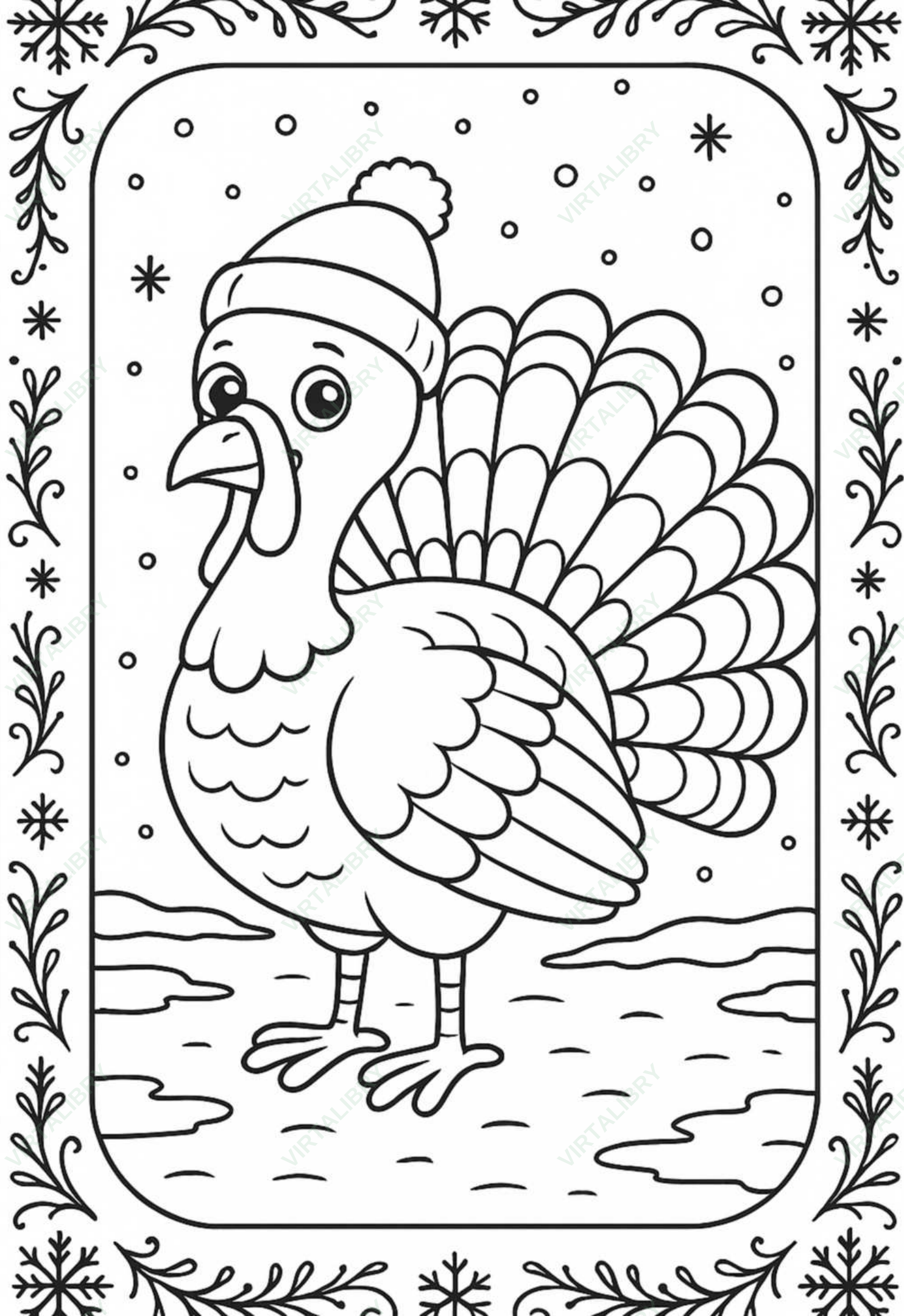
Farm turkeys live in open fields and use their strong legs to run fast. Males puff up their feathers to impress!

3

Myth & folklore:

In British holiday tales, the turkey became a symbol of kindness and sharing—thanks to stories like *A Christmas Carol*, where a turkey marks the spirit of giving.





GUESS WHO?

I walk with pride across the snow,
My feathers white, my footsteps slow.
I honk aloud both near and far —
Can you guess who's winter's star?

DID YOU KNOW?





GUESS WHO?

I fill my cheeks, then hide away.
I run on wheels both night and day.
I love to dig. I'm small and quick –
Who am I? Can you guess it?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Hamsters were first discovered in Syria and brought to Britain in the 1930s. They quickly became one of the most loved pets!

2

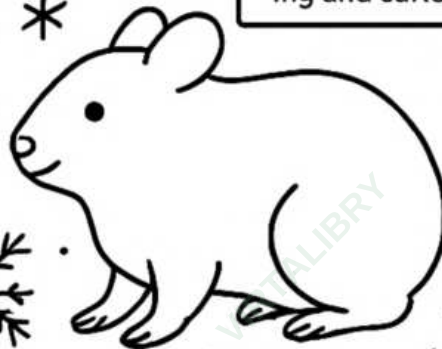
Life:

They sleep during the day and play at night. Hamsters love making cozy tunnels and storing seeds for later – just like tiny forest gnomes.

3

Myth & Folklore:

Though not native to old British folklore, hamsters are now seen in modern children's tales as clever, brave little heroes who teach the joy of caring and curiosity.





GUESS WHO?

I squeak and nibble all the time,
I love fresh hay—it smells sublime!
With tiny feet and silky fur,
Who am I? Have you guessed, sir?

DID YOU KNOW?

1

Origin:

Guinea pigs came to Britain from South America over 400 years ago.

2

Life:

They are gentle and social – they live best in pairs or groups. Guinea pigs “purr” when happy and love to hide in corytumels and straw houses.

3

Myth & Folklore:

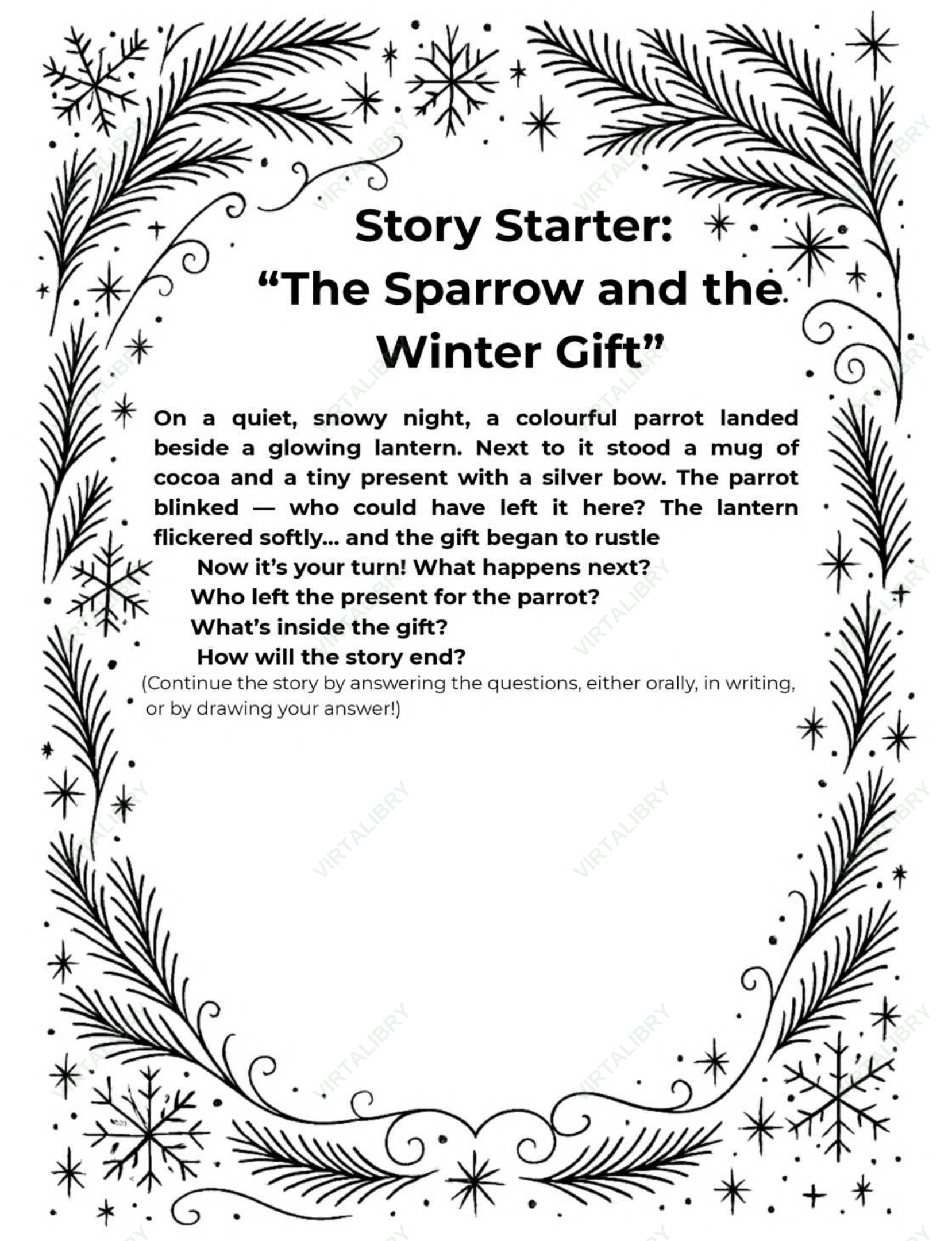
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Story Starter:

“The Sparrow and the Winter Gift”

On a quiet, snowy night, a colourful parrot landed beside a glowing lantern. Next to it stood a mug of cocoa and a tiny present with a silver bow. The parrot blinked — who could have left it here? The lantern flickered softly... and the gift began to rustle

Now it's your turn! What happens next?

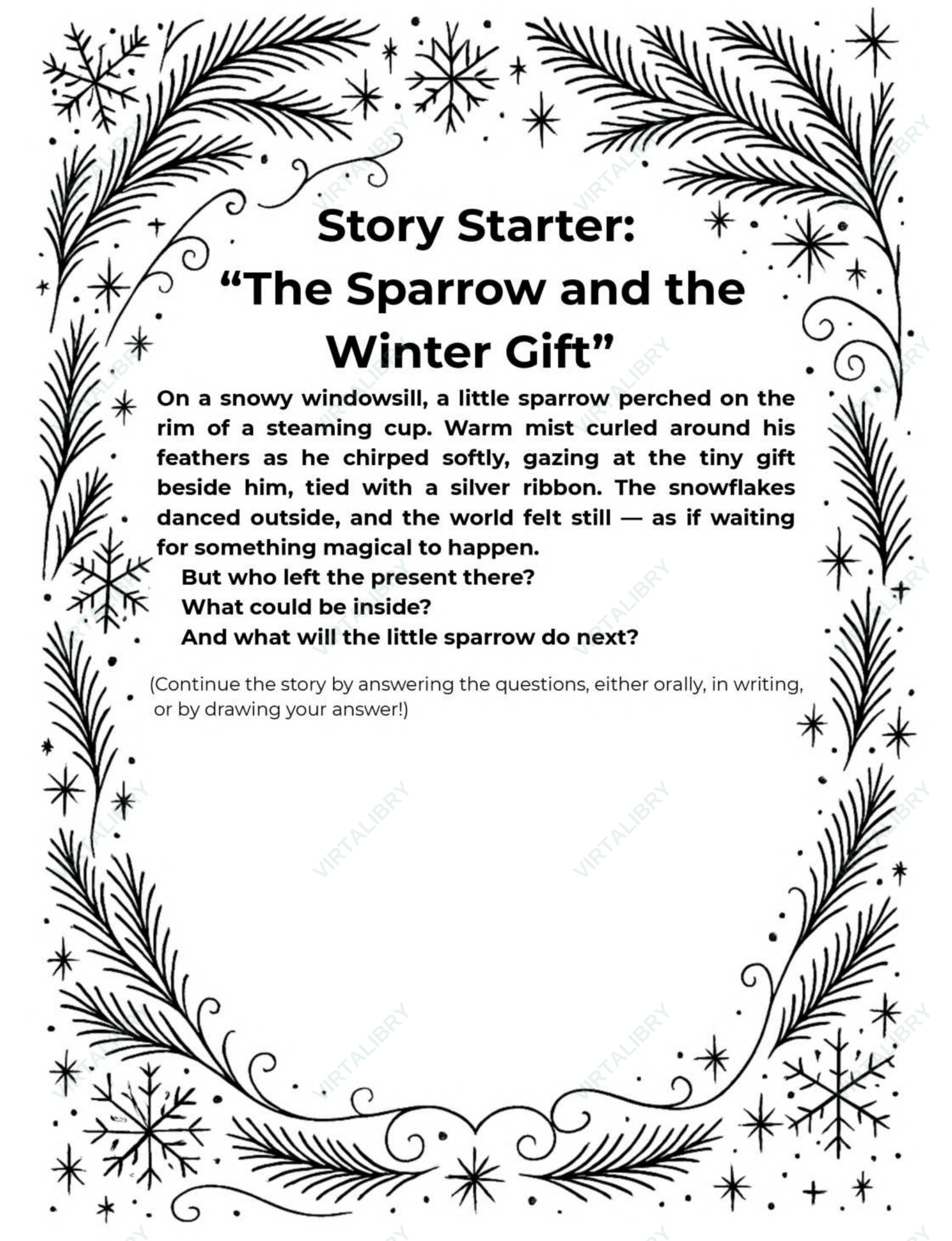
Who left the present for the parrot?

What's inside the gift?

How will the story end?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Sparrow and the Winter Gift”

On a snowy windowsill, a little sparrow perched on the rim of a steaming cup. Warm mist curled around his feathers as he chirped softly, gazing at the tiny gift beside him, tied with a silver ribbon. The snowflakes danced outside, and the world felt still — as if waiting for something magical to happen.

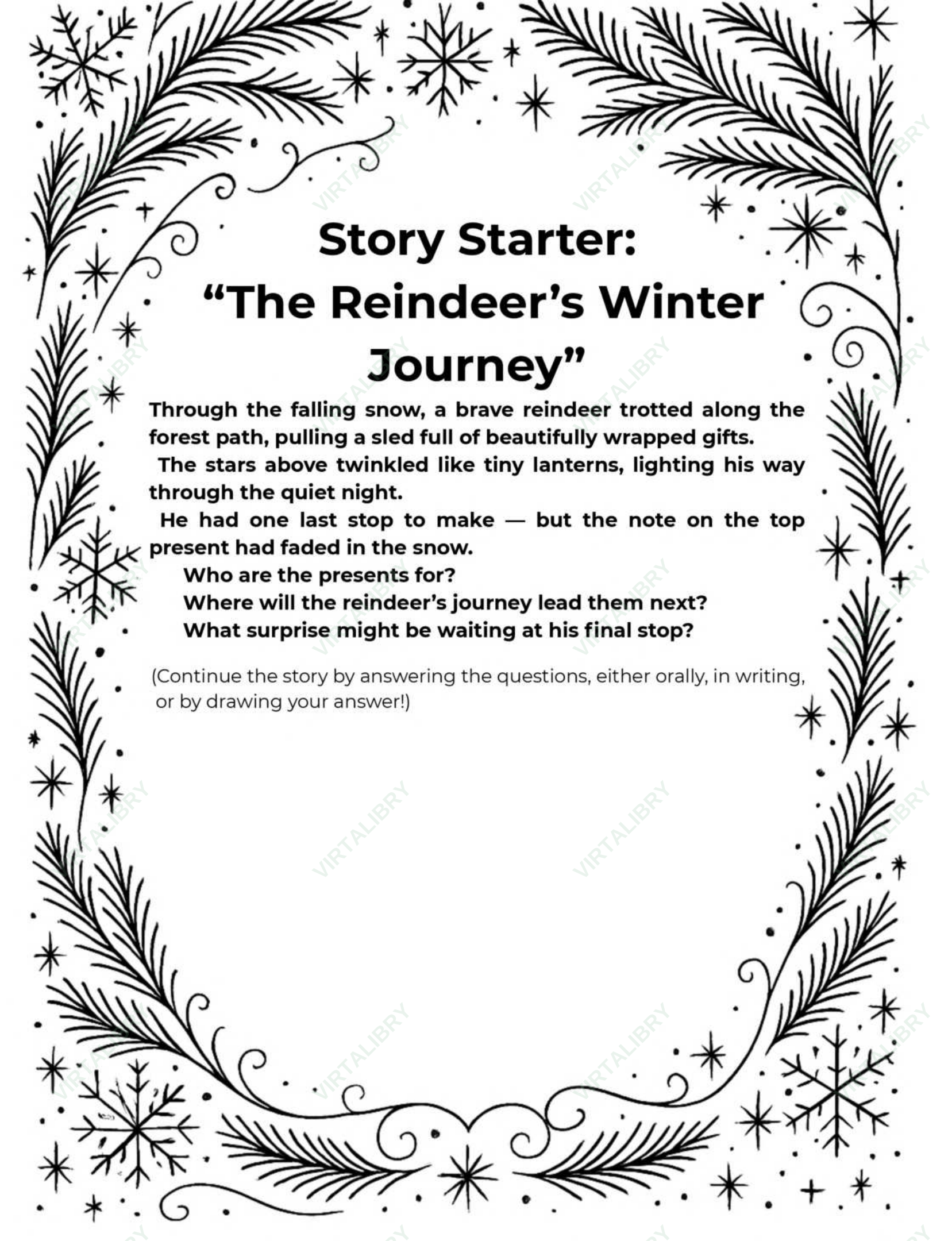
But who left the present there?

What could be inside?

And what will the little sparrow do next?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Reindeer’s Winter Journey”

Through the falling snow, a brave reindeer trotted along the forest path, pulling a sled full of beautifully wrapped gifts.

The stars above twinkled like tiny lanterns, lighting his way through the quiet night.

He had one last stop to make — but the note on the top present had faded in the snow.

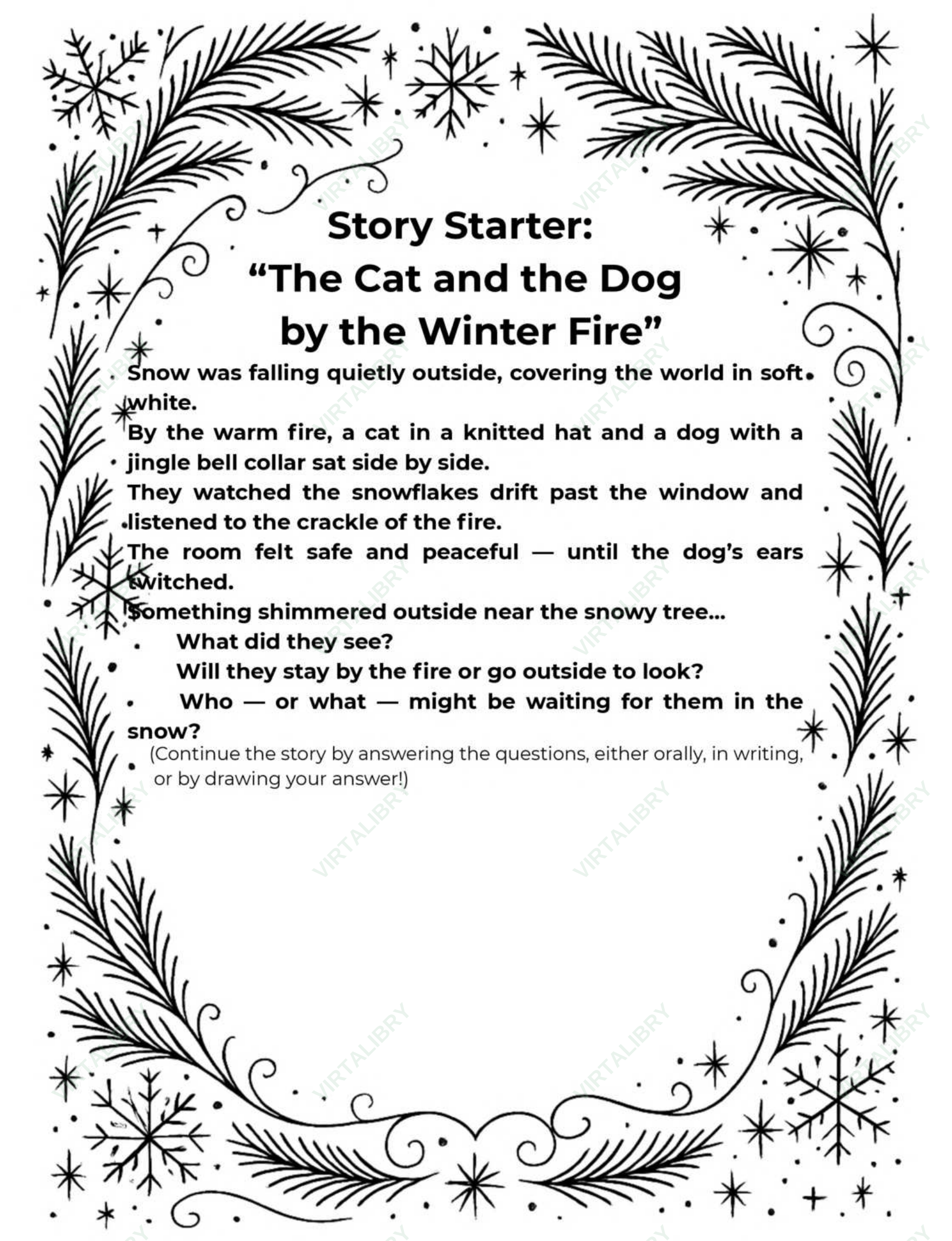
Who are the presents for?

Where will the reindeer’s journey lead them next?

What surprise might be waiting at his final stop?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Cat and the Dog by the Winter Fire”

Snow was falling quietly outside, covering the world in soft white.

By the warm fire, a cat in a knitted hat and a dog with a jingle bell collar sat side by side.

They watched the snowflakes drift past the window and listened to the crackle of the fire.

The room felt safe and peaceful — until the dog’s ears twitched.

Something shimmered outside near the snowy tree...

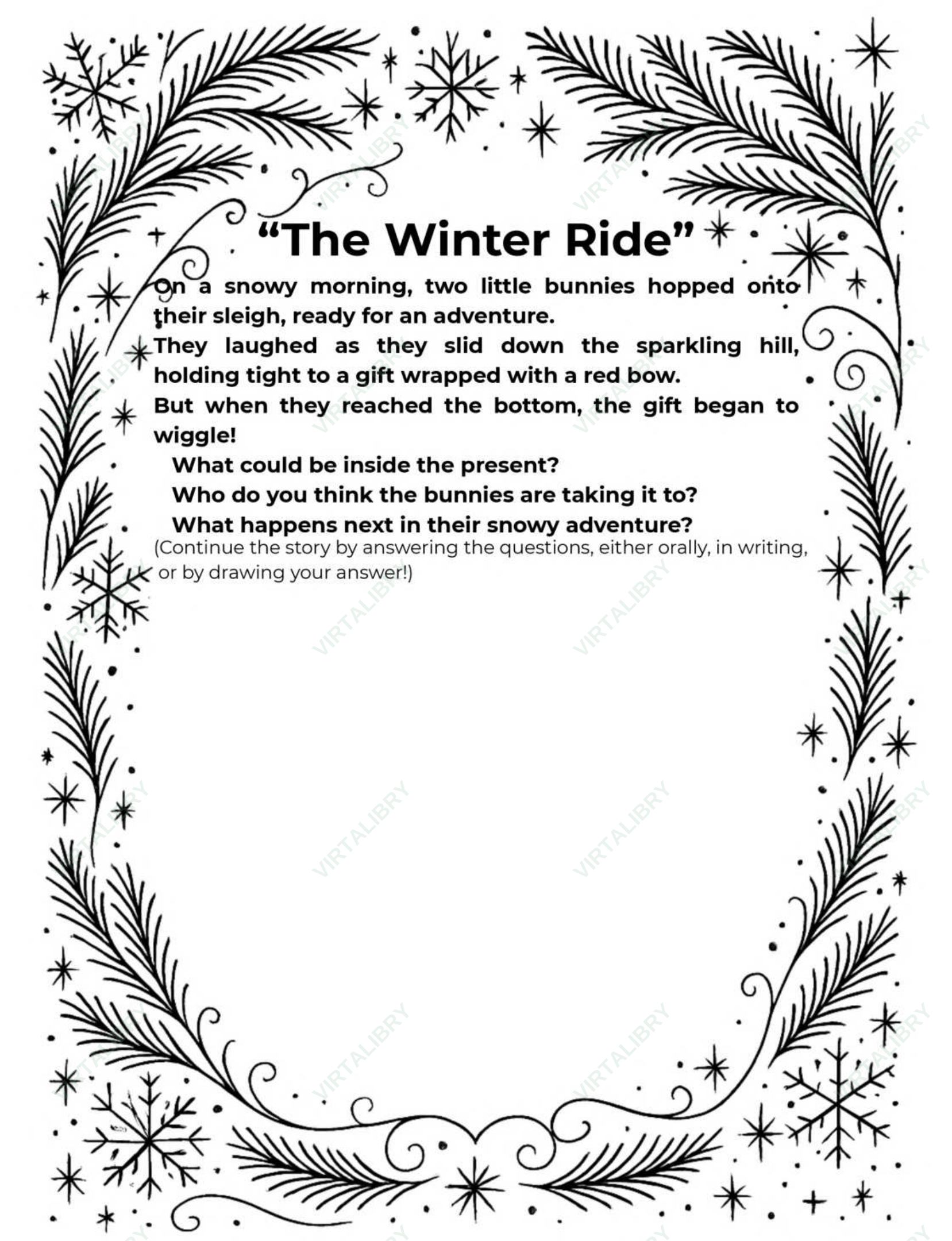
- What did they see?

- Will they stay by the fire or go outside to look?

- Who — or what — might be waiting for them in the snow?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





“The Winter Ride”

On a snowy morning, two little bunnies hopped onto their sleigh, ready for an adventure.

They laughed as they slid down the sparkling hill, holding tight to a gift wrapped with a red bow.

But when they reached the bottom, the gift began to wiggle!

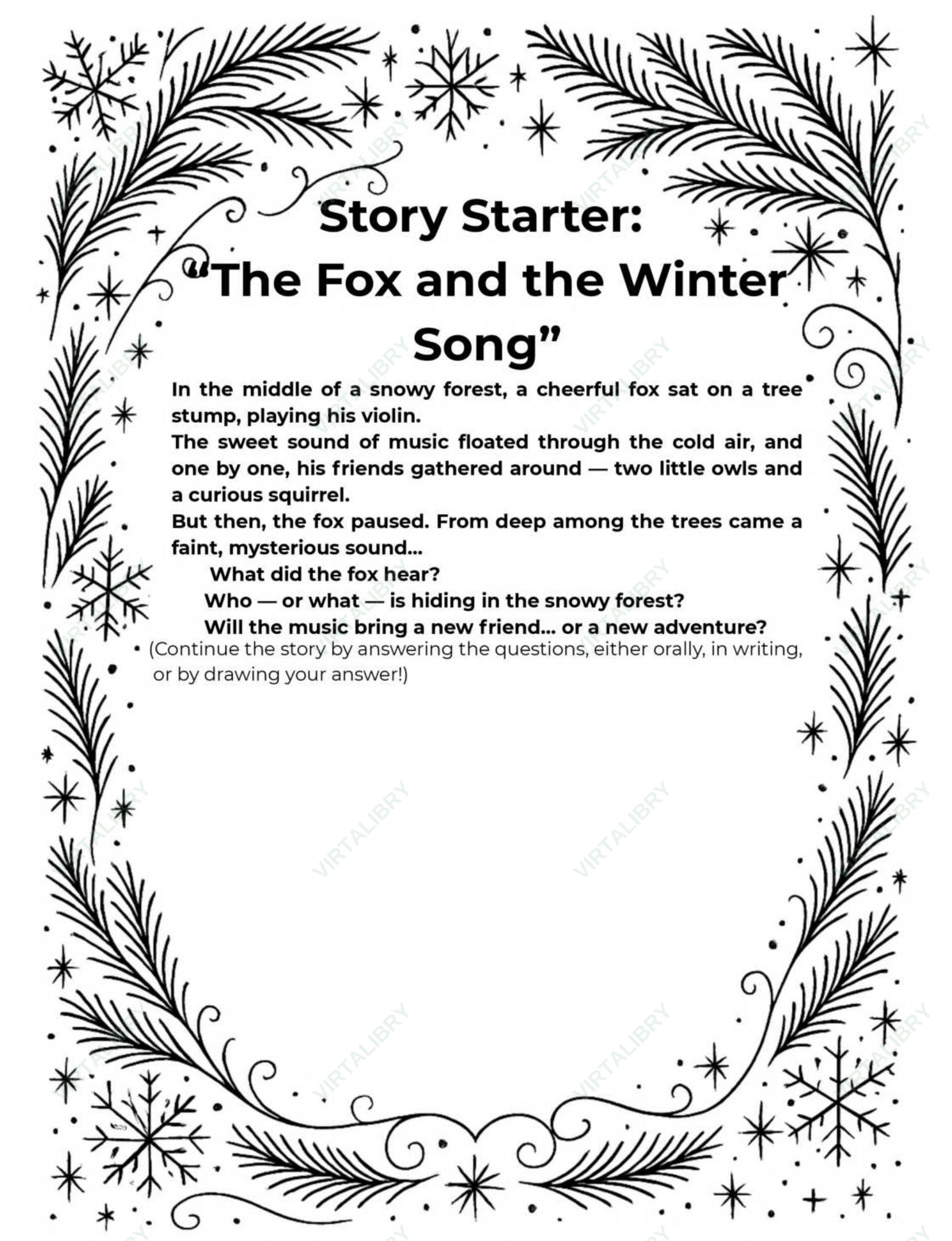
What could be inside the present?

Who do you think the bunnies are taking it to?

What happens next in their snowy adventure?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Fox and the Winter Song”

In the middle of a snowy forest, a cheerful fox sat on a tree stump, playing his violin.

The sweet sound of music floated through the cold air, and one by one, his friends gathered around — two little owls and a curious squirrel.

But then, the fox paused. From deep among the trees came a faint, mysterious sound...

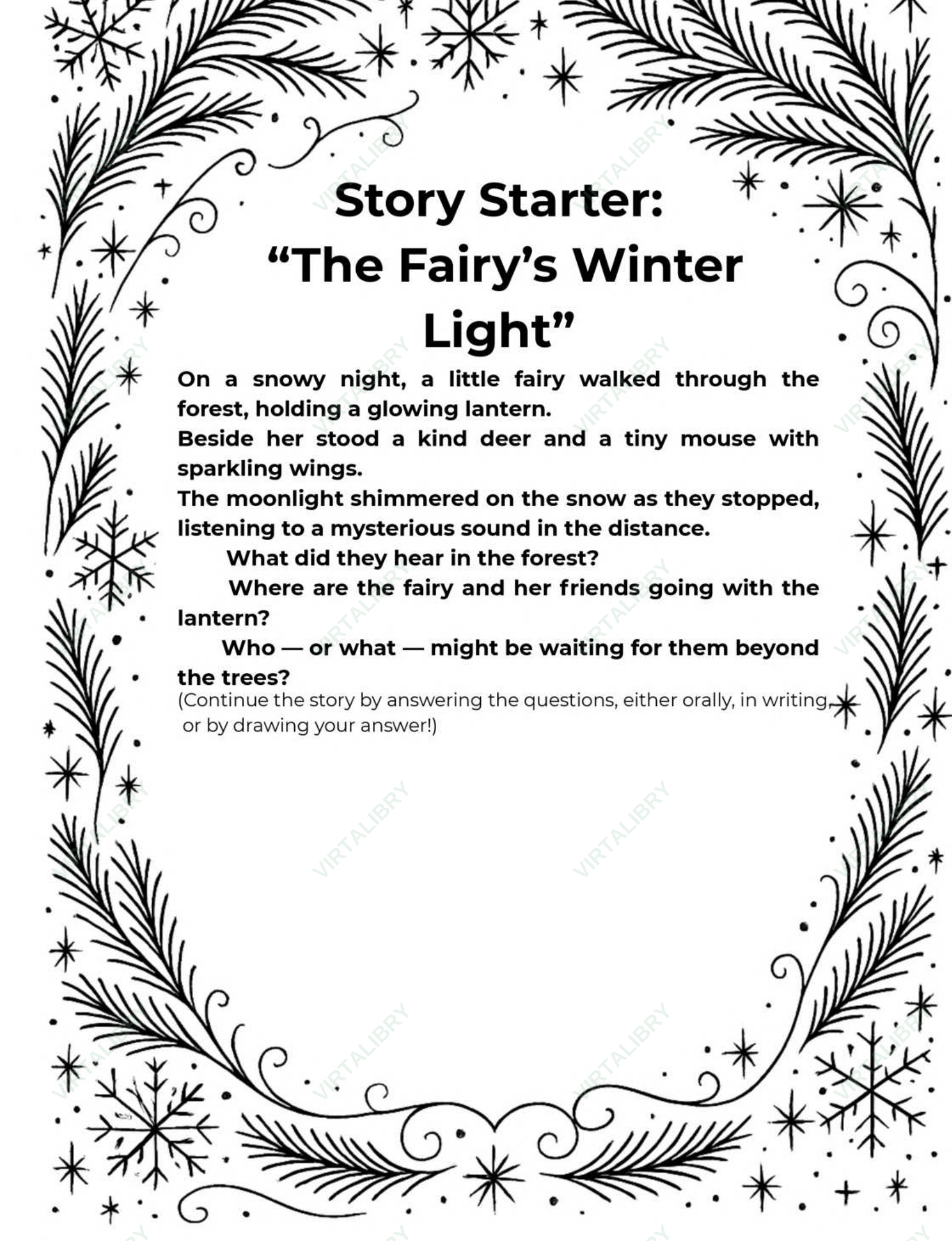
What did the fox hear?

Who — or what — is hiding in the snowy forest?

Will the music bring a new friend... or a new adventure?

- (Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter: “The Fairy’s Winter Light”

On a snowy night, a little fairy walked through the forest, holding a glowing lantern.

Beside her stood a kind deer and a tiny mouse with sparkling wings.

The moonlight shimmered on the snow as they stopped, listening to a mysterious sound in the distance.

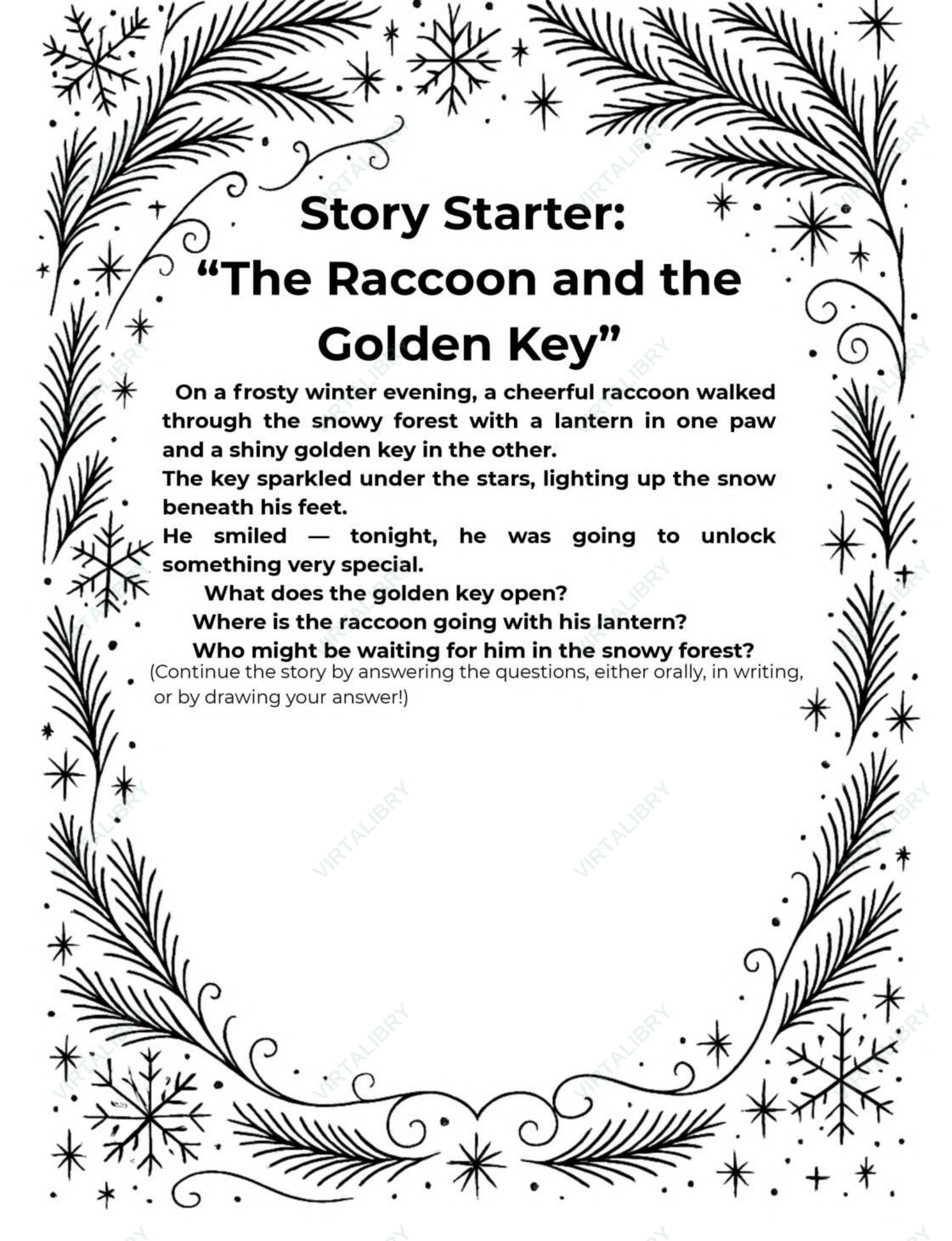
What did they hear in the forest?

Where are the fairy and her friends going with the lantern?

Who — or what — might be waiting for them beyond the trees?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Raccoon and the Golden Key”

On a frosty winter evening, a cheerful raccoon walked through the snowy forest with a lantern in one paw and a shiny golden key in the other.

The key sparkled under the stars, lighting up the snow beneath his feet.

He smiled — tonight, he was going to unlock something very special.

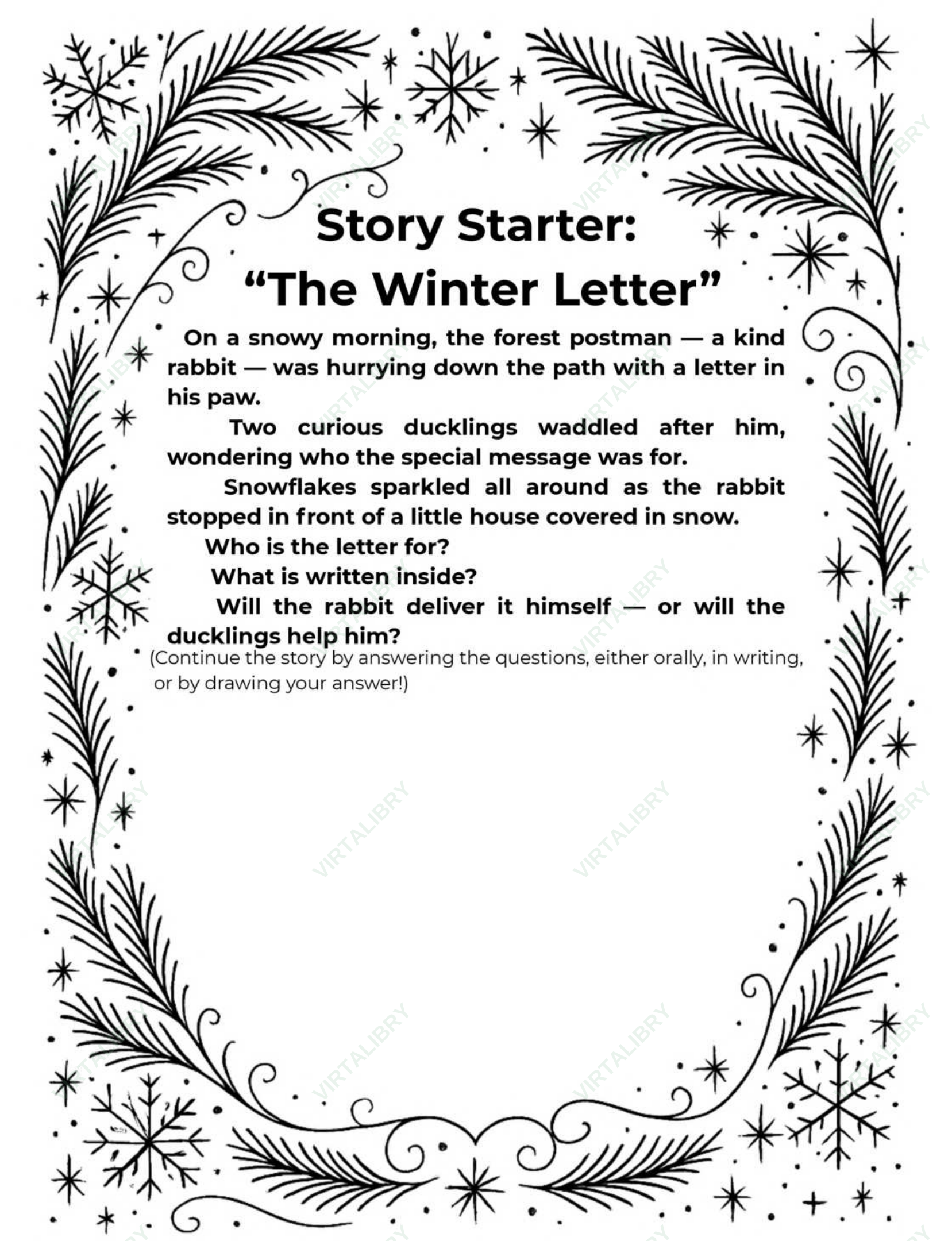
What does the golden key open?

Where is the raccoon going with his lantern?

Who might be waiting for him in the snowy forest?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Winter Letter”

On a snowy morning, the forest postman — a kind rabbit — was hurrying down the path with a letter in his paw.

Two curious ducklings waddled after him, wondering who the special message was for.

Snowflakes sparkled all around as the rabbit stopped in front of a little house covered in snow.

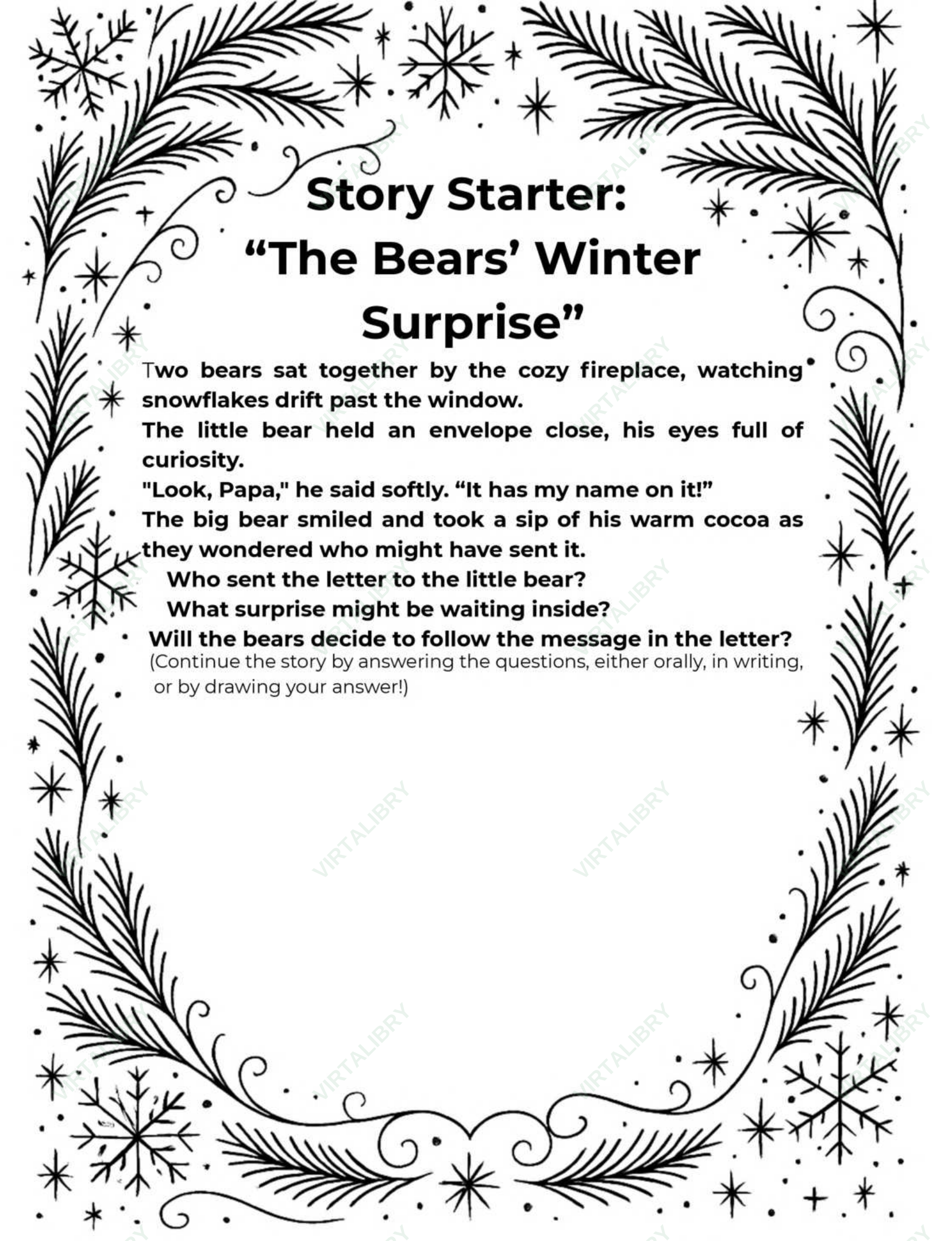
Who is the letter for?

What is written inside?

Will the rabbit deliver it himself — or will the ducklings help him?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Bears’ Winter Surprise”

Two bears sat together by the cozy fireplace, watching snowflakes drift past the window.

The little bear held an envelope close, his eyes full of curiosity.

“Look, Papa,” he said softly. “It has my name on it!”

The big bear smiled and took a sip of his warm cocoa as they wondered who might have sent it.

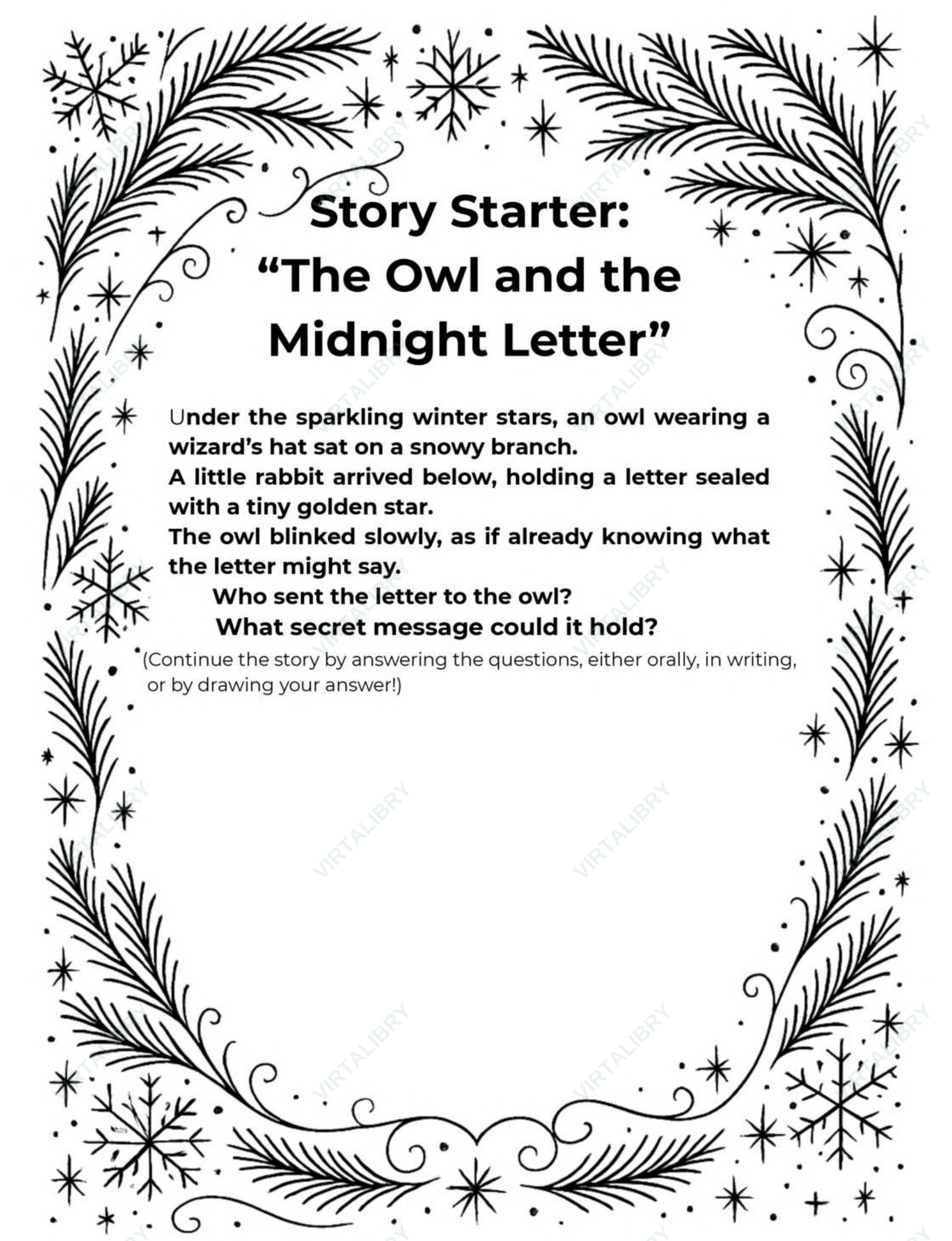
Who sent the letter to the little bear?

What surprise might be waiting inside?

Will the bears decide to follow the message in the letter?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter: **“The Owl and the Midnight Letter”**

Under the sparkling winter stars, an owl wearing a wizard’s hat sat on a snowy branch.

A little rabbit arrived below, holding a letter sealed with a tiny golden star.

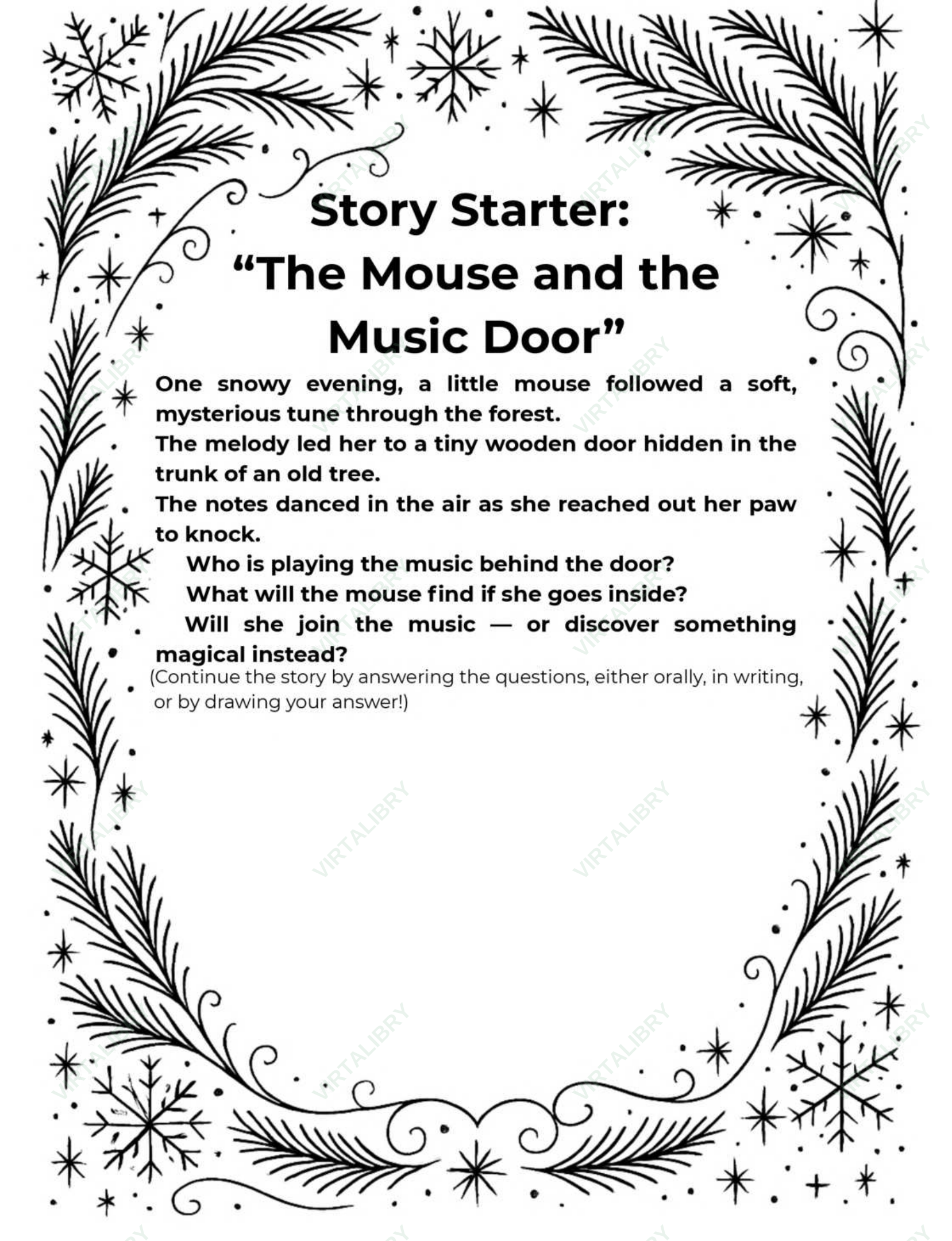
The owl blinked slowly, as if already knowing what the letter might say.

Who sent the letter to the owl?

What secret message could it hold?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter: **“The Mouse and the Music Door”**

One snowy evening, a little mouse followed a soft, mysterious tune through the forest.

The melody led her to a tiny wooden door hidden in the trunk of an old tree.

The notes danced in the air as she reached out her paw to knock.

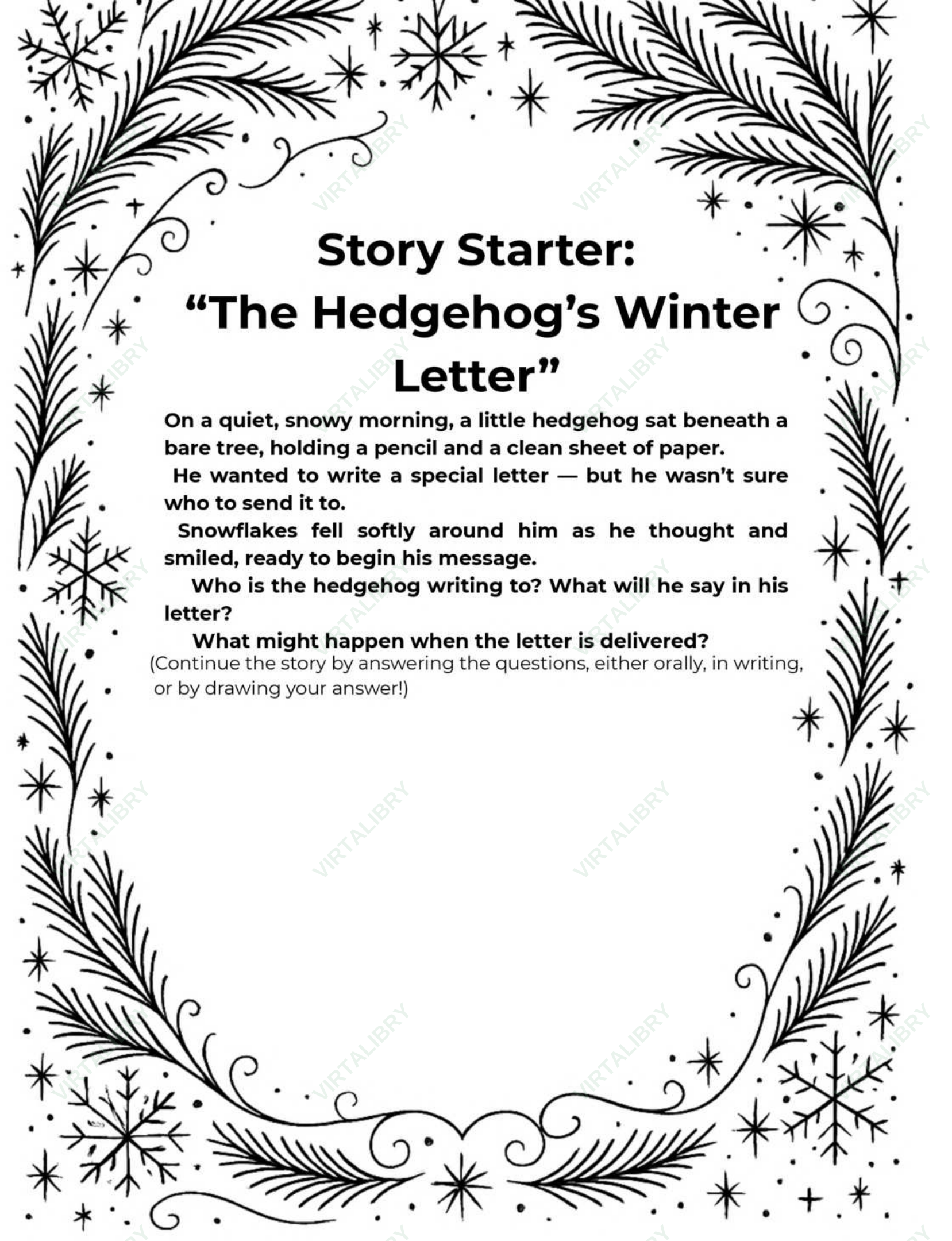
Who is playing the music behind the door?

What will the mouse find if she goes inside?

Will she join the music — or discover something magical instead?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter:

“The Hedgehog’s Winter Letter”

On a quiet, snowy morning, a little hedgehog sat beneath a bare tree, holding a pencil and a clean sheet of paper.

He wanted to write a special letter — but he wasn’t sure who to send it to.

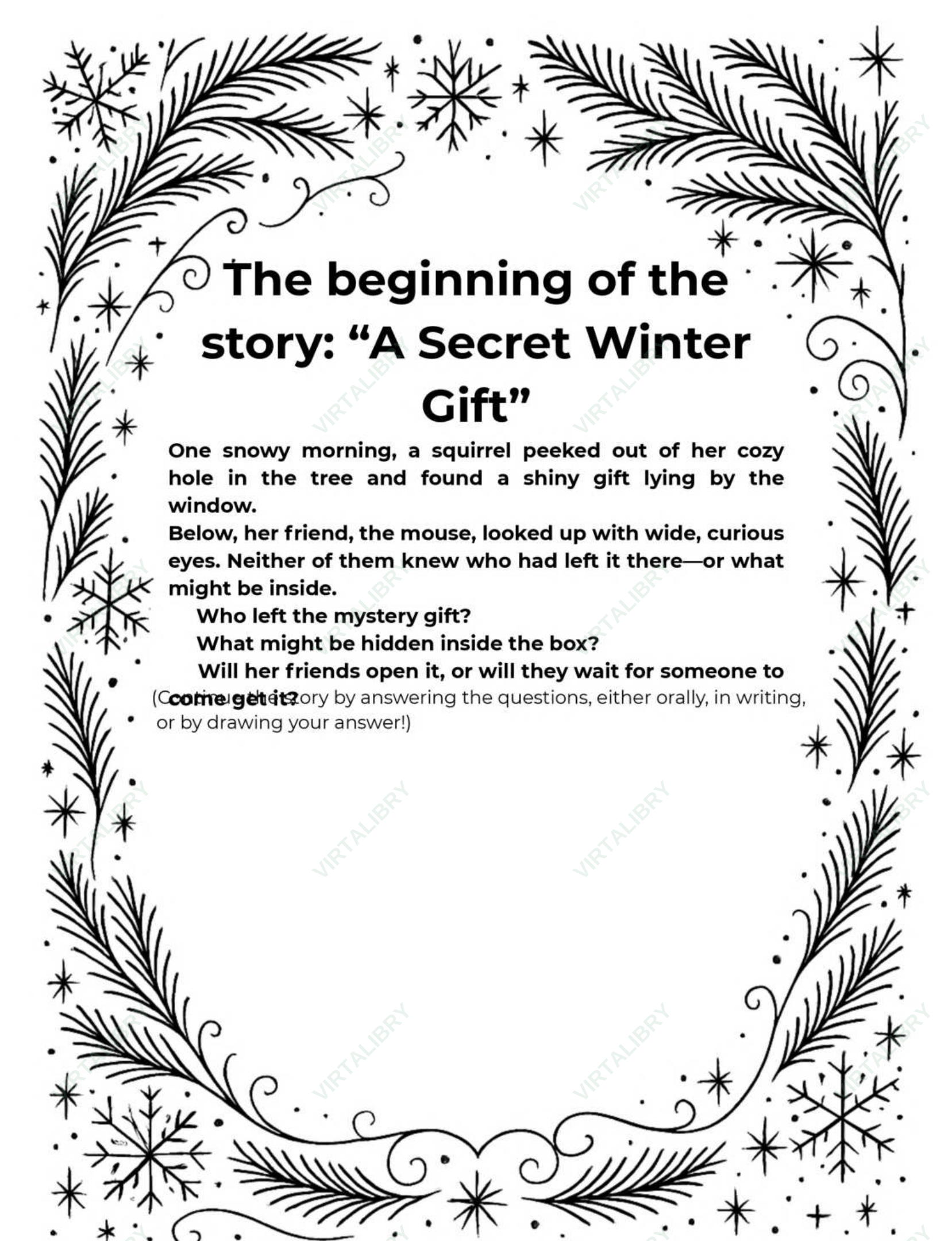
Snowflakes fell softly around him as he thought and smiled, ready to begin his message.

Who is the hedgehog writing to? What will he say in his letter?

What might happen when the letter is delivered?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





The beginning of the story: “A Secret Winter Gift”

One snowy morning, a squirrel peeked out of her cozy hole in the tree and found a shiny gift lying by the window.

Below, her friend, the mouse, looked up with wide, curious eyes. Neither of them knew who had left it there—or what might be inside.

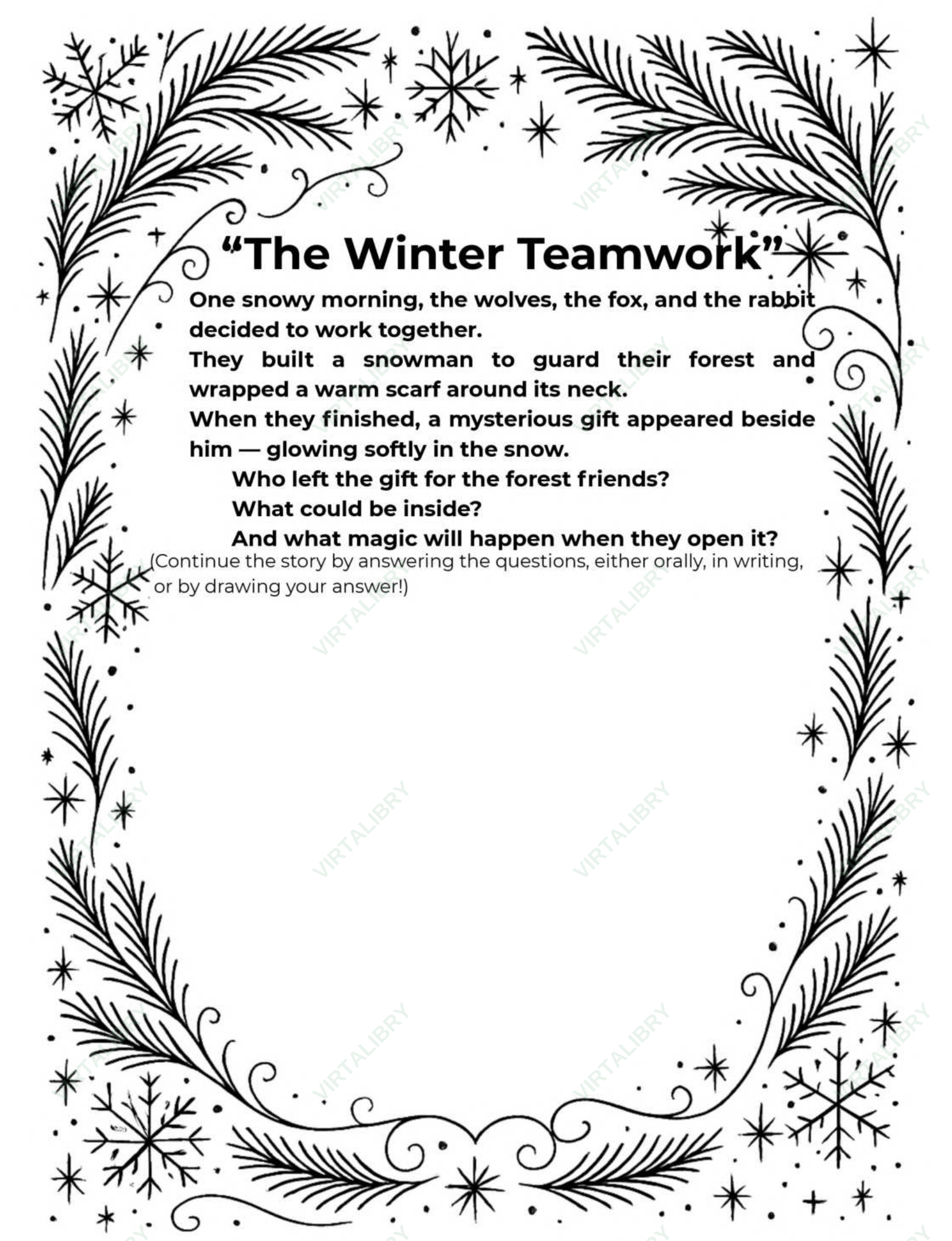
Who left the mystery gift?

What might be hidden inside the box?

Will her friends open it, or will they wait for someone to

come get it?
(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





“The Winter Teamwork”

One snowy morning, the wolves, the fox, and the rabbit decided to work together.

They built a snowman to guard their forest and wrapped a warm scarf around its neck.

When they finished, a mysterious gift appeared beside him — glowing softly in the snow.

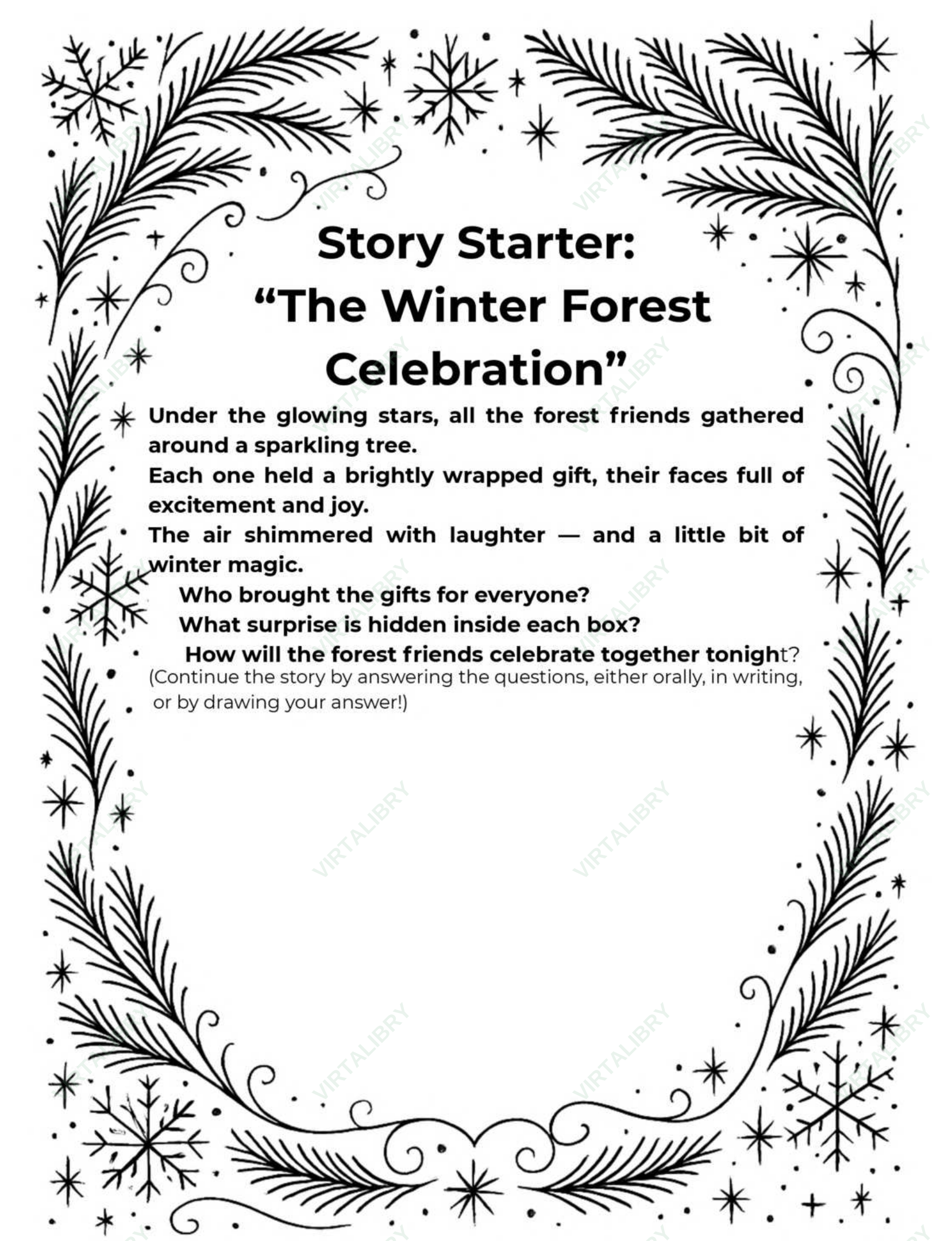
Who left the gift for the forest friends?

What could be inside?

And what magic will happen when they open it?

(Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)





Story Starter: “The Winter Forest Celebration”

• Under the glowing stars, all the forest friends gathered around a sparkling tree.

• Each one held a brightly wrapped gift, their faces full of excitement and joy.

• The air shimmered with laughter — and a little bit of winter magic.

• **Who brought the gifts for everyone?**

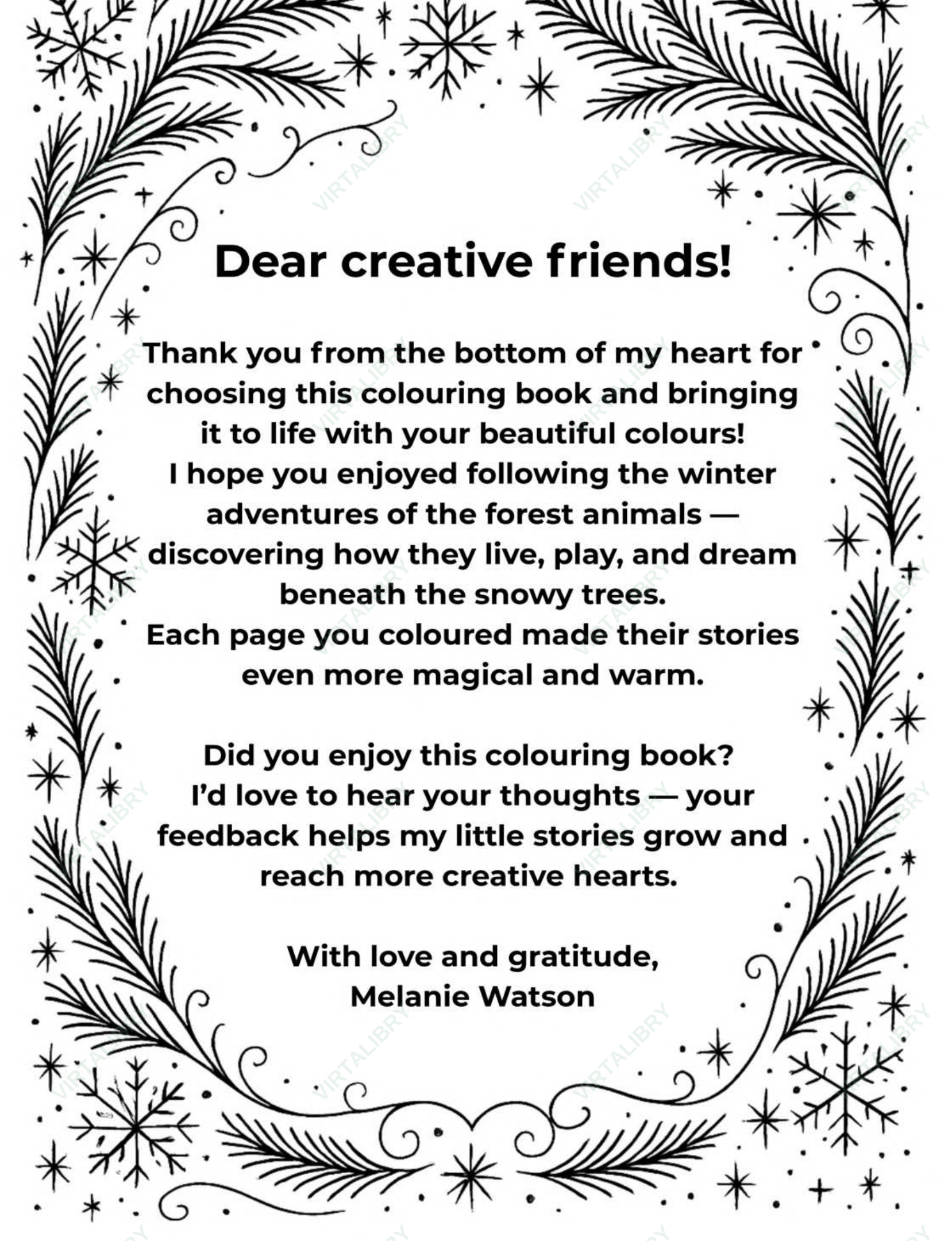
• **What surprise is hidden inside each box?**

• **How will the forest friends celebrate together tonight?**

• (Continue the story by answering the questions, either orally, in writing, or by drawing your answer!)

THE END





Dear creative friends!

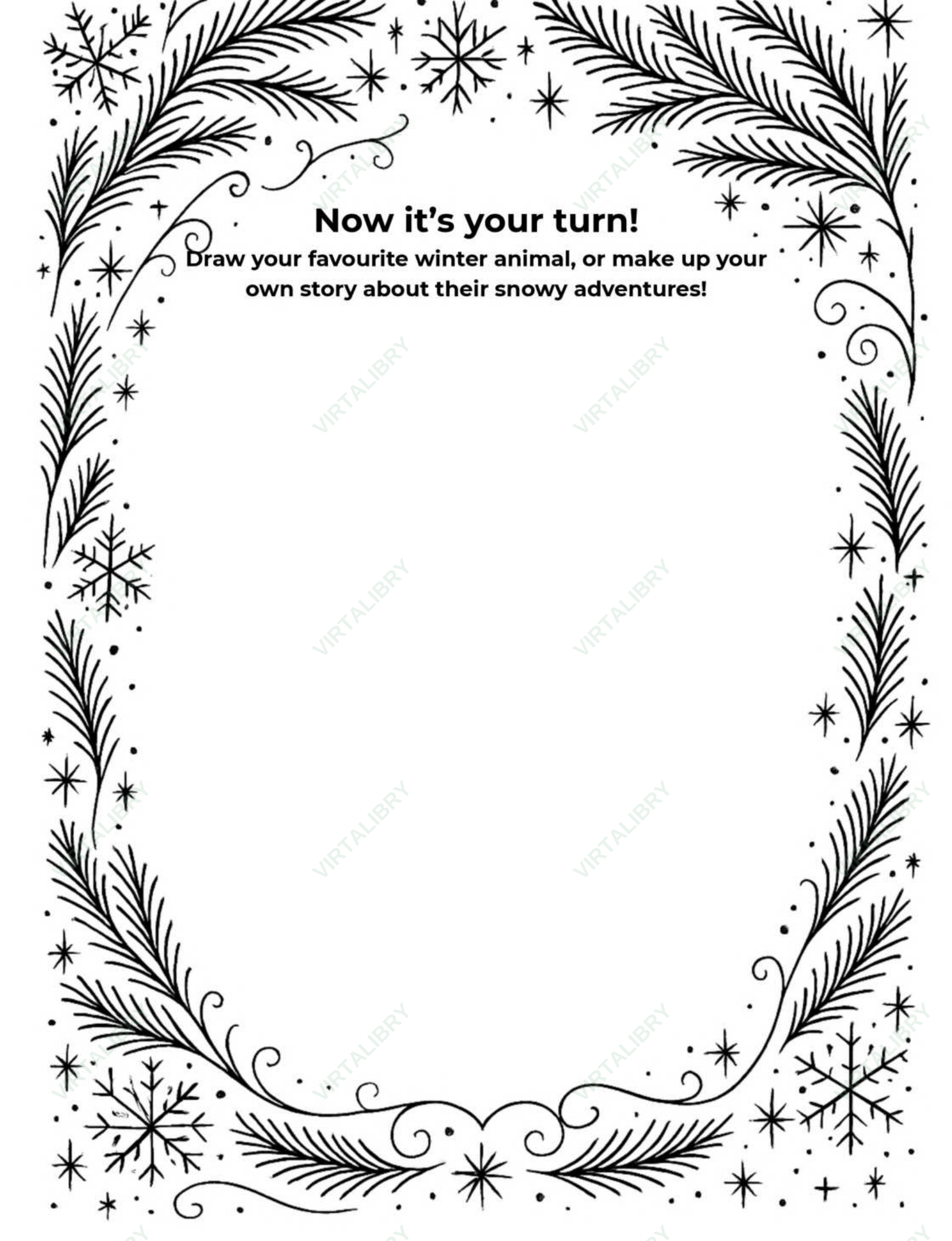
**Thank you from the bottom of my heart for
choosing this colouring book and bringing
it to life with your beautiful colours!**

**I hope you enjoyed following the winter
adventures of the forest animals —
discovering how they live, play, and dream
beneath the snowy trees.**

**Each page you coloured made their stories
even more magical and warm.**

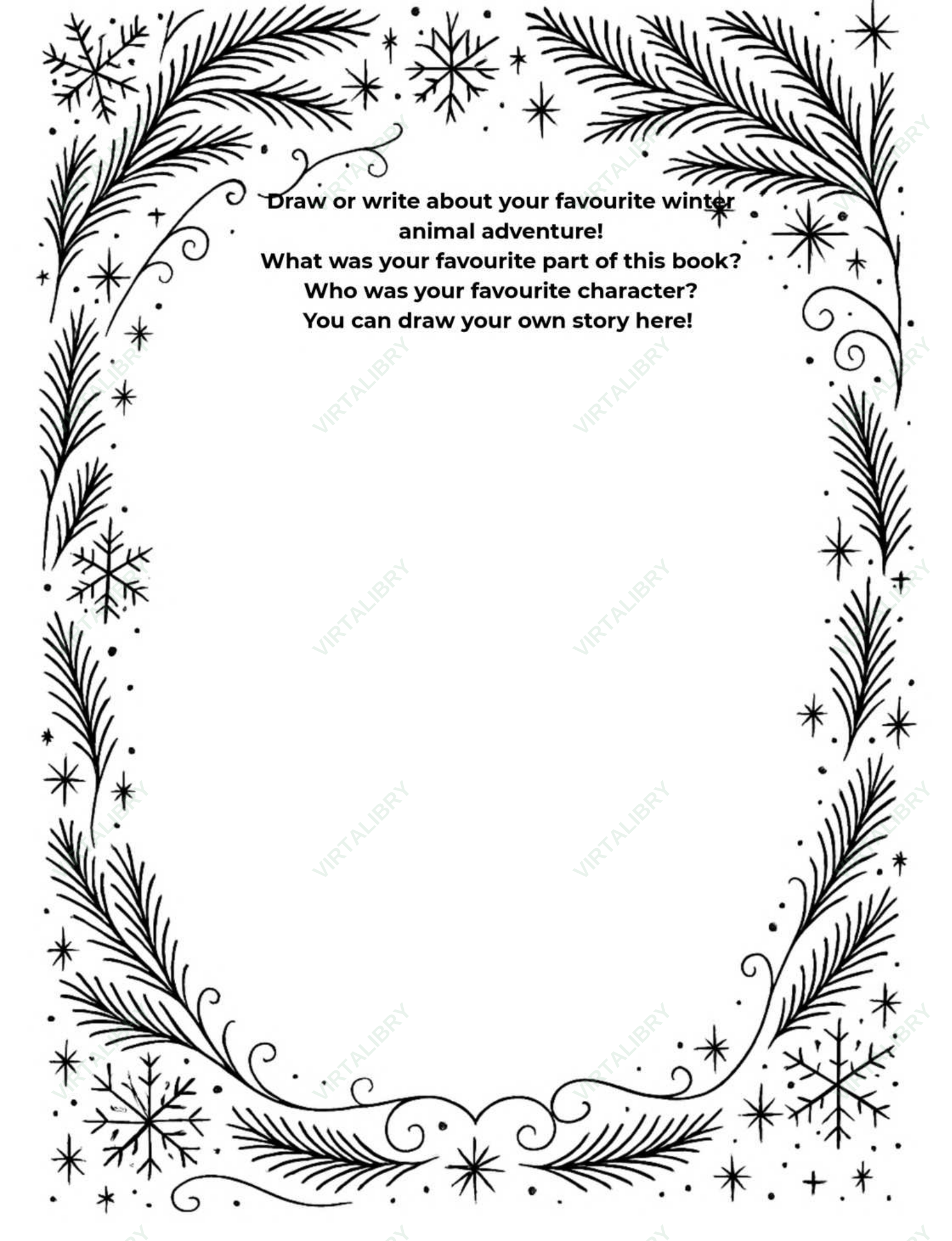
**Did you enjoy this colouring book?
I'd love to hear your thoughts — your
feedback helps my little stories grow and
reach more creative hearts.**

**With love and gratitude,
Melanie Watson**



Now it's your turn!

Draw your favourite winter animal, or make up your own story about their snowy adventures!



**Draw or write about your favourite winter
animal adventure!**

What was your favourite part of this book?

Who was your favourite character?

You can draw your own story here!