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# Clumpety BUMP

Clumpety Bump is a VERY lazy horse.  
His owner, Wally Wobblebottom, needs  
his help to deliver presents to his  
friends but Clumpety can't be bothered!

Will Wally be able to get Clumpety to  
join in at all?

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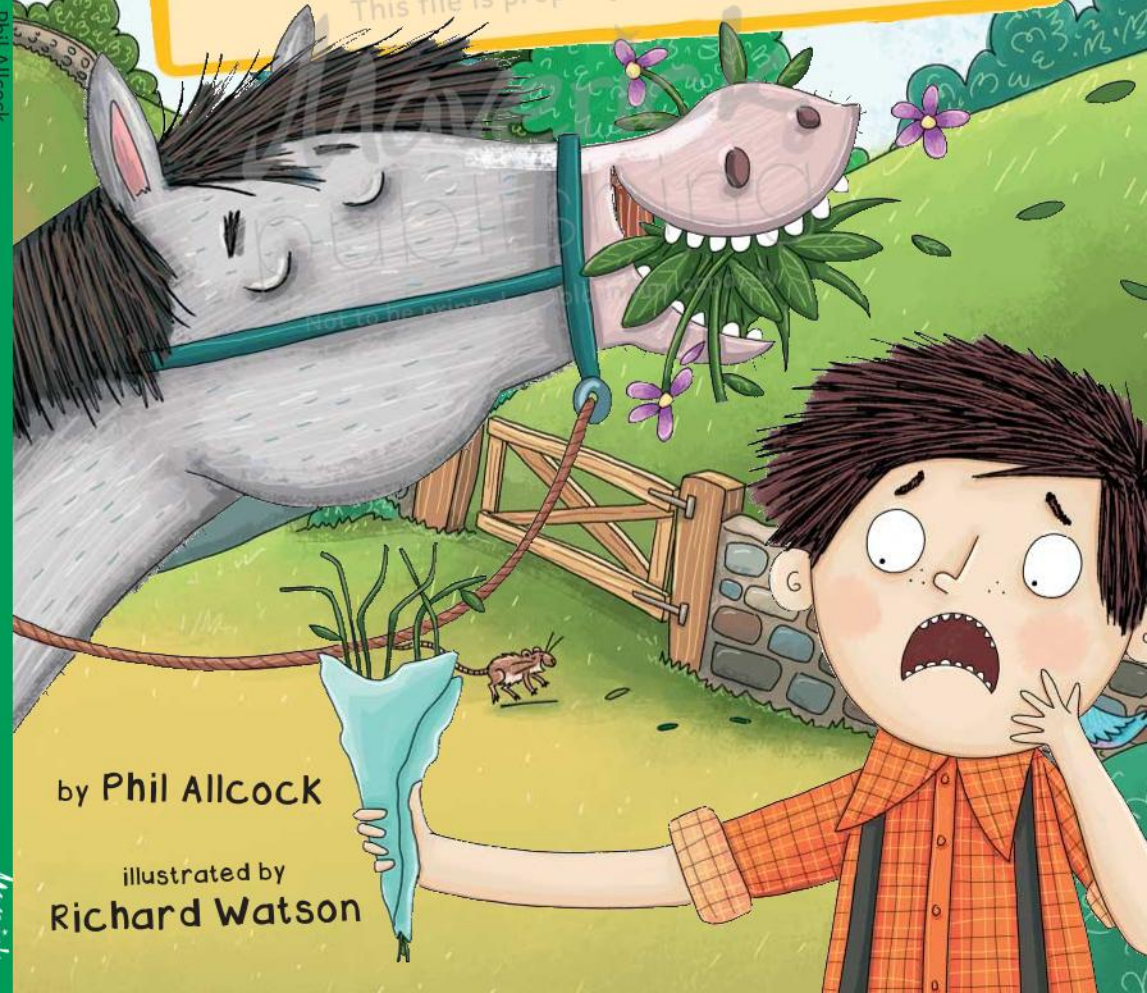


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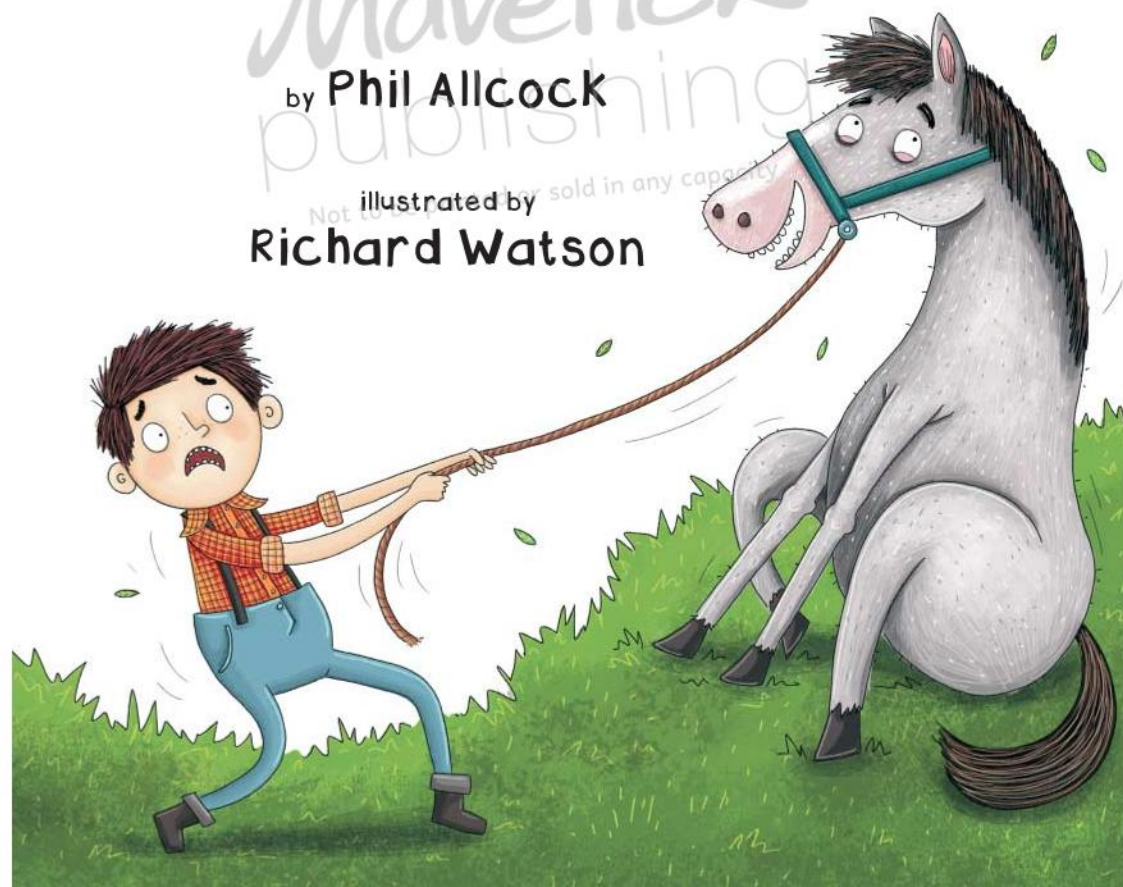
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Clumpety Bump was a horse.  
A lazy horse. A VERY lazy horse. He  
didn't gallop. He didn't trot.  
But he loved eating apples.

His owner, Wally Wobblebottom, liked  
to help people. He wished Clumpety  
would help him more.  
But Clumpety was too lazy.



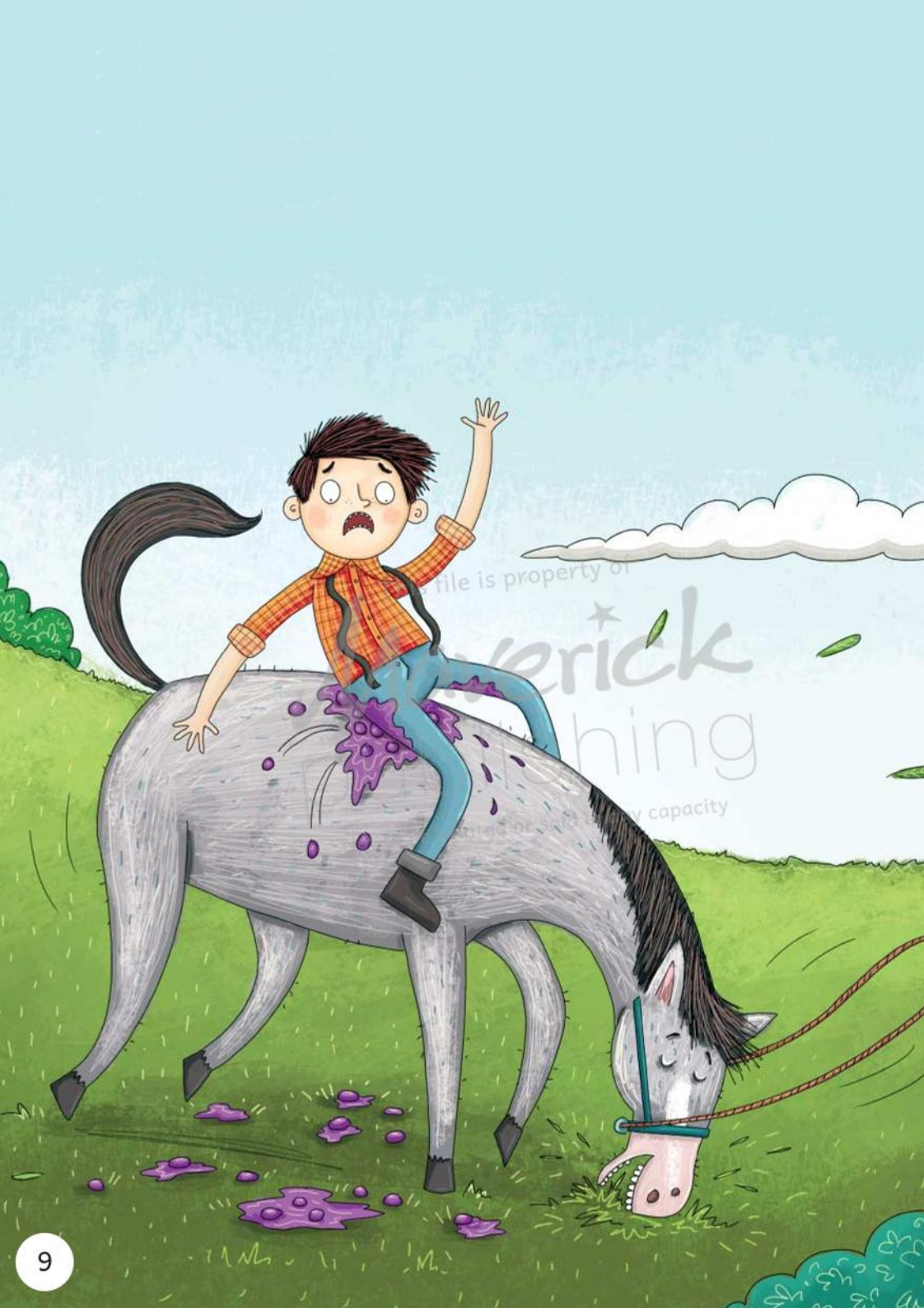


On Monday, Wally's friend Mrs Grumble was ill. So he set off on Clumpety Bump to take her some grapes.

Wally said, "Let's go across that field, Clumpety. Clippity clop, don't stop!"





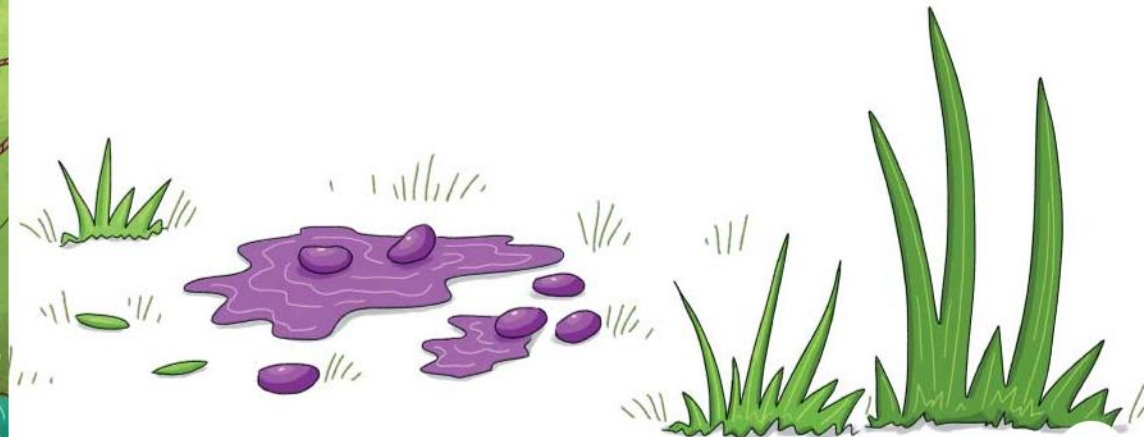


But Clumpety Bump thought,  
“I can’t be bothered!”

He nibbled the chewy, gooey grass  
instead. Wally jumped up and down  
but he squashed the grapes.

**SPLAT!**

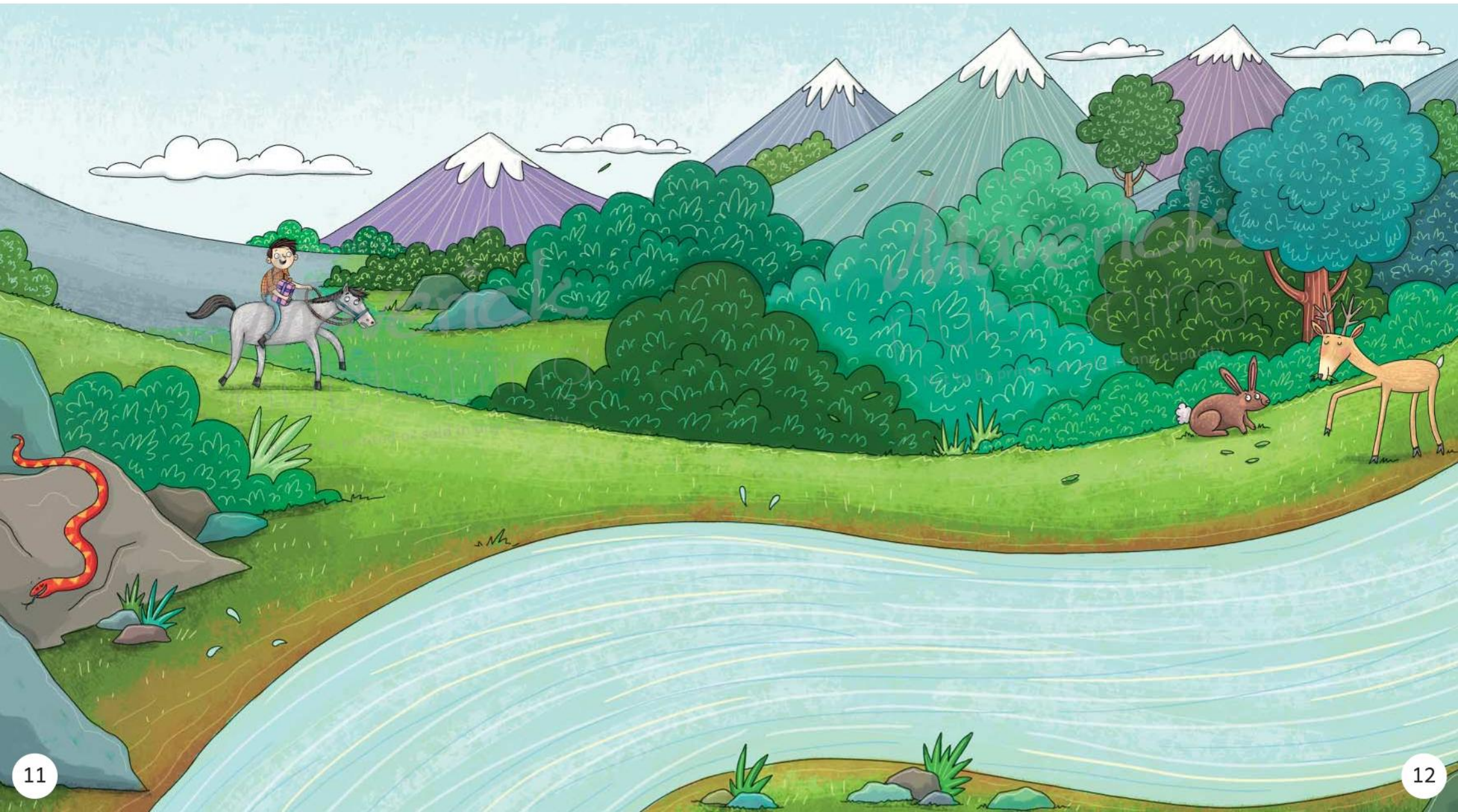
“Oh no!” he muttered.





On Tuesday, Wally took some chocolates  
to his friend, Jenny Penny.

Wally shouted, "Let's go across  
the stream, Clumpety. Slippity slop,  
don't stop!"





But Clumpety Bump thought,  
“I can’t be bothered!” So he drank  
the dribbly, wibbly water instead.



**SPLASH!**

The chocolates floated away.

“Oh no!” cried Wally.



On Wednesday, they took some homemade jam to Wally's friend, Tom Toe.

Wally cried, "Let's go over that log, Clumpety. Zippity zop, don't stop!"







But Clumpety Bump thought, “I can’t be bothered!” He stopped to nibble some yummy, scrummy leaves.

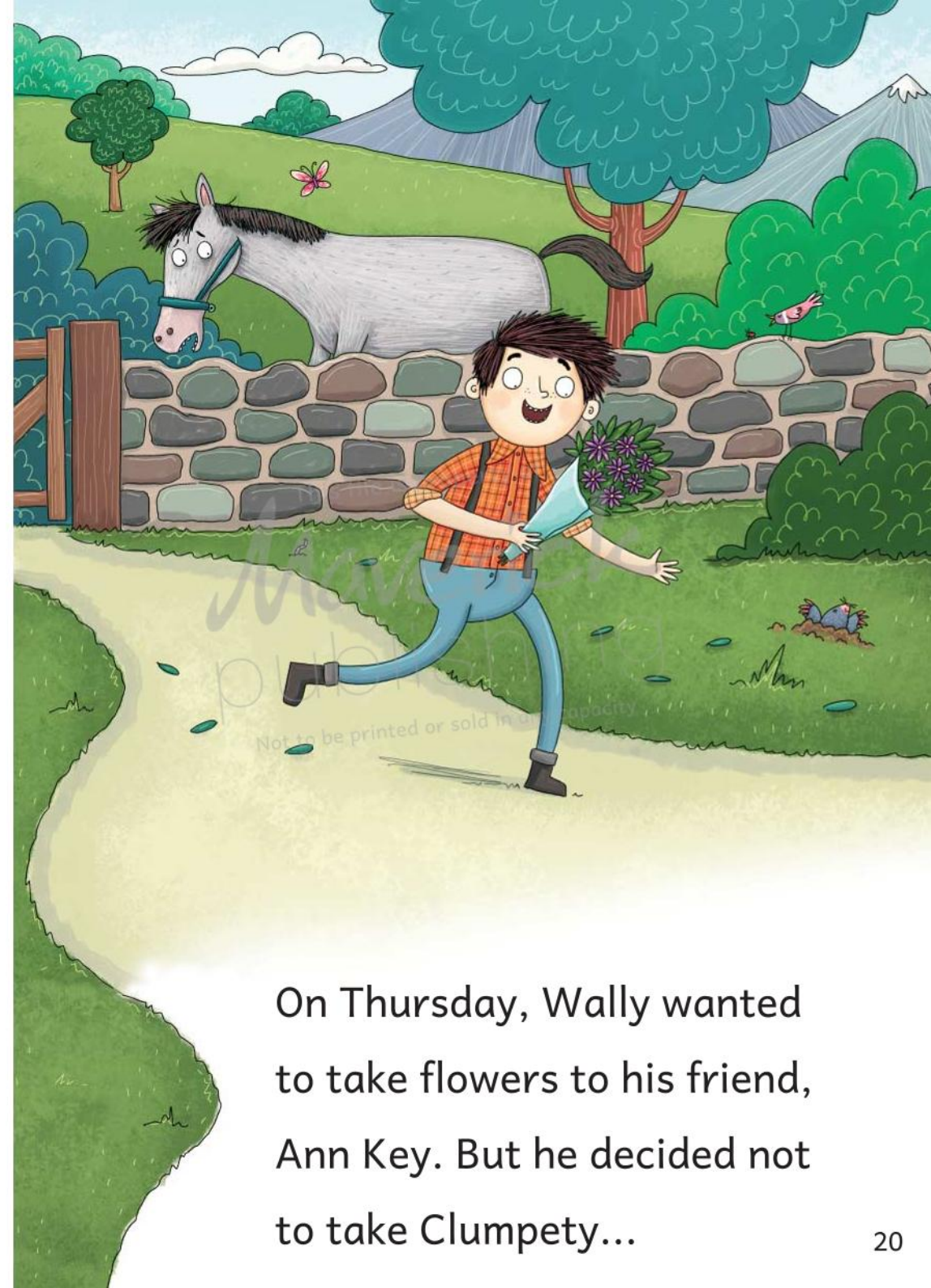
**OUCH!** Wally fell in some nettles and the jam went everywhere. “Oh no!” he yelled.



“I’ve had enough, Clumpety!”  
Wally shouted.



“If you don’t want to trot, gallop  
or jump, you can stay at home!”



On Thursday, Wally wanted  
to take flowers to his friend,  
Ann Key. But he decided not  
to take Clumpety...



He set off on his tractor instead.



BRRMMM  
BRRMMM

But it got stuck in a big muddy puddle.



SQUELCH  
SLURP

SPLOSH!



Wally tried to push it out, but  
he slipped. "Oh no!" he groaned,  
"I should have brought Clumpety!"





He went home to find Clumpety.

“I’m sorry I left you behind, Clumpety,”  
said Wally, “but please can you help me?”



Clumpety grinned.  
He wanted Wally to be happy again.



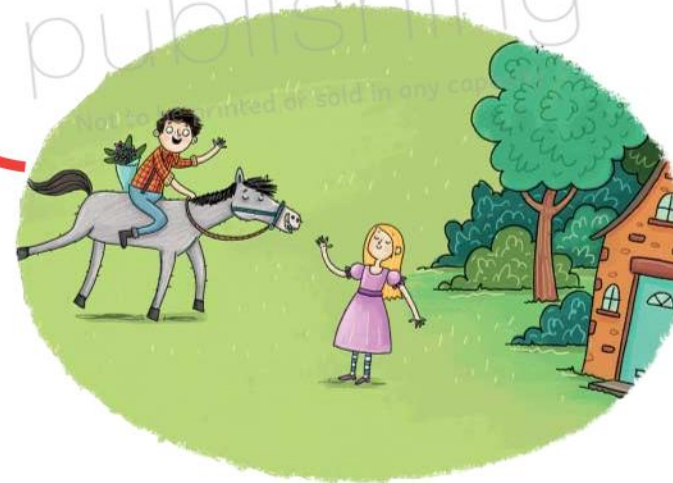
So off they went. Clumpety galloped across the field and didn't stop to eat the chewy, gooey grass.



He splashed across the stream and didn't stop to drink the dribbly, wibbly water.



He jumped over the log and didn't stop to nibble the yummy, scrummy leaves.



They soon reached Ann's house.  
"Hello Ann," smiled Wally,  
"I've brought you some..."



# MUNCH!

“Oh no! Clumpety’s eaten them!”



“Never mind!” grinned Ann, kissing him on the cheek. “Do you want to fetch an apple for Clumpety?”



“I can’t be bothered!” replied Wally.  
“Oh no!” thought Clumpety.





“Only joking!” grinned Wally.  
And he gave Clumpety the crunchiest,  
munchiest apple ever.  
Clumpety Bump was a horse.



A lively horse. A VERY lively horse.  
He liked trotting, jumping and galloping.  
And helping Wally.  
And most of all, he loved eating apples.



# Quiz

1. Clumpety Bump was a \_\_\_\_\_.
  - a) Dog
  - b) Horse
  - c) Boy
2. What does Wally want to take to Mrs Grumble?
  - a) Grapes
  - b) Flowers
  - c) Apples
3. Who is Wally taking the chocolates to?
  - a) Clumpety Bump
  - b) Mr Grumble
  - c) Jenny Penny

4. Why does Wally leave Clumpety at home?
  - a) Because he is too fast
  - b) Because he wants to help
  - c) Because he is too lazy
5. What does Clumpety get in the end?
  - a) The crunchiest, munchiest apple
  - b) Some jam
  - c) A tractor





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