

Cat And Fox

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(Fox -):
(Cat -):

Verse

This is fer - tile soil in - deed Just the ver - y soil we need
One two three four Now a lit - tle wa - ter pour

Piccolo Business

Let us plant our carr - ot seed
Give it plen - ty give it more

Dance

The musical score is arranged in three systems, each with a violin part on a single staff and a piano part on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The tempo is marked with a '4' in a circle. The key signature has one flat. The score includes various musical notations such as slurs, accents, and triplets. The first system shows the beginning of the piece. The second system features a triplet in the violin part. The third system concludes with a double bar line and a repeat sign. The piano part provides a steady accompaniment with chords and moving lines.

CAT AND FOX VERSES

THIRD VERSE—FOX

When the water strikes the root,
Instantly begin to toot
On your magic garden flute.

FIFTH VERSE—FOX

Plant anything! You can't go wrong
And watch it grow! It won't take long!
Just toot the flute with magic song!

SEVENTH VERSE—PINOCCHIO

Mister Fox, please
Take my pennies,
Plant them like these.

NINTH VERSE—CAT

Take the water can and go
To the river down below,
Do not spill it! Hold it so.

ELEVENTH VERSE—CAT

One, two, three, four,
Now a little water pour!
Give it plenty! Give it more!

FOURTH VERSE—CAT

Throw away your rake and hoe,
Take your seed and plant it so,
Then sit back and watch it grow.

SIXTH VERSE—CAT

Be as rich as any king!
Grow a fortune! Anything!
Plant your money so and sing—

EIGHTH VERSE—FOX

One, two, three, four,
Now a little water pour,
Alas, we haven't any more.

TENTH VERSE—FOX

Two for you and two for me
Very soon that boy will see
In this world there's nothing free.

TWELFTH VERSE—FOX

When the water strikes the root
Instantly begin to toot
On the magic garden-flute.

Before his very eyes, immediately after they had planted the seed, four carrots grew miraculously tall. The amazed and delighted Pinocchio gave his pennies to be planted, and ran for more water. While he was gone the city slickers stole his coins and when he returned, warned him to watch carefully. Pinocchio was so absorbed he didn't see them steal away. He greedily waited for his promised crop of pennies. Suddenly he realized that he was alone. In a panic he dug in the hole and sadly saw that he had been taken in again. As he sat and pondered about what to do, there was another puff of smoke . . . His Guardian Angel had come back to warn him . . .

