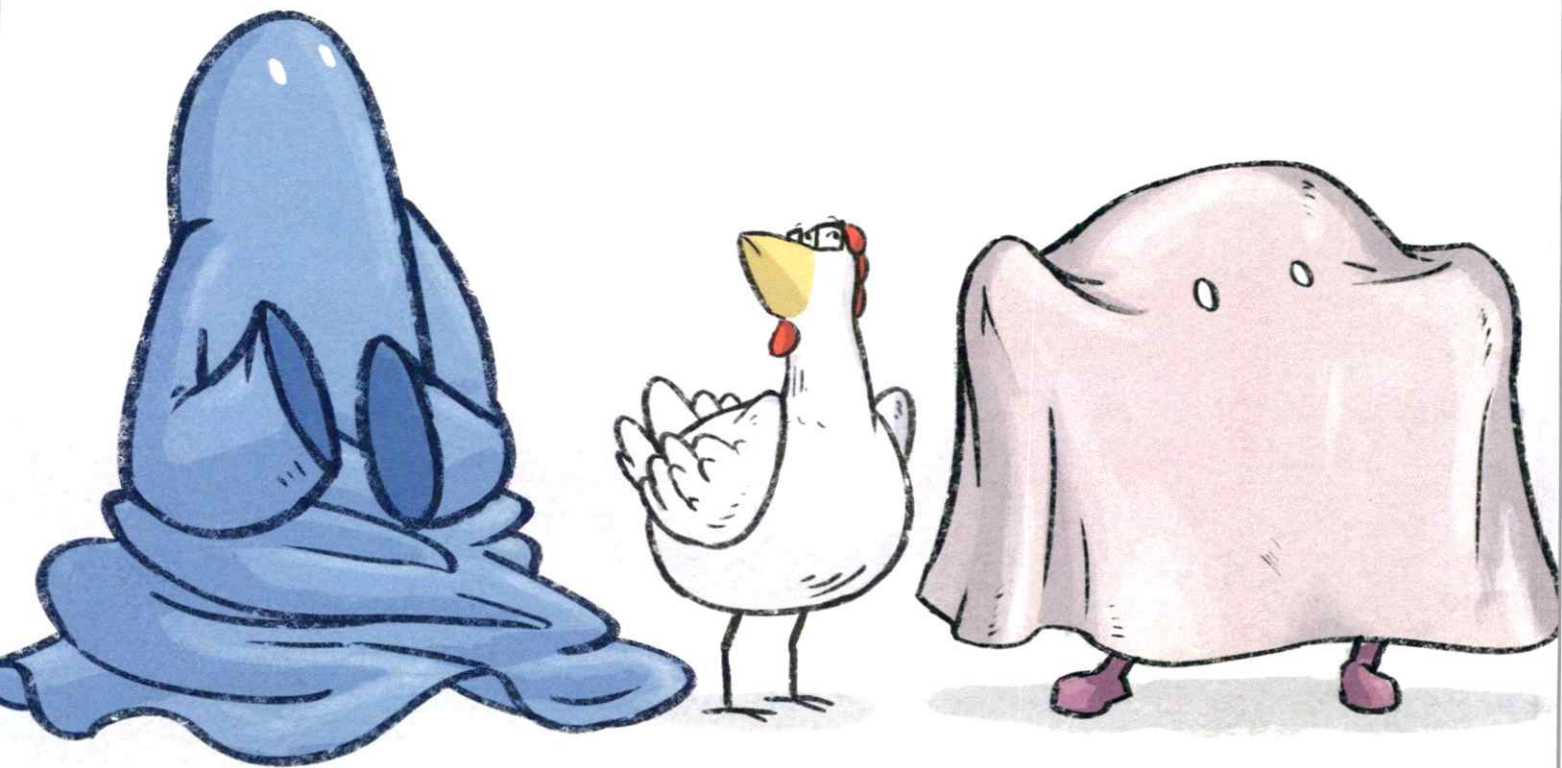




From somewhere far from the book,
beyond the right margin,
a growly grumble rose
from some mountains,
or from some oceans,
or from some grumpy mood,
somewhere.

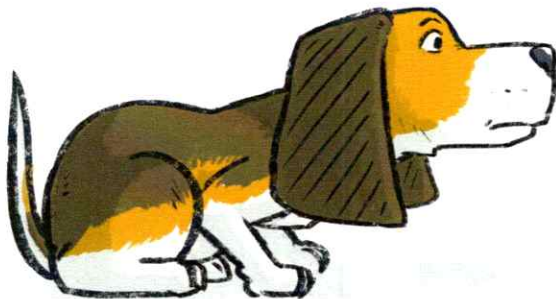
They all noticed it, barely,
but what could it possibly have to do with them?



What? hopped to the edge of the page
and looked off into the beyond
to see what that rumble was.

No luck.

They decided to hurry to Act Two
and not worry about it.



Act One Review:

Clauses are based on subjects and verbs.

A clause is **a group of words that has a subject and its predicate** (the verb) as its center. It might only be those two words, but it might have other words, too. Here are three clauses:

Poodle paused.

Yes, at first **Poodle paused** at the door.

When **Burgull sang** his song...

The clause is the subject/verb and all of their words. This includes any phrases. Phrases are not outside clauses. A prepositional phrase is always part of some clause:

Yes, **Poodle flew** through the air.

This shows how beautiful and clear our thinking is. Our minds form groups of words based on simple centers made of subjects and verbs. Clauses are how we think.