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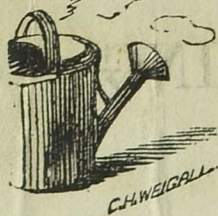
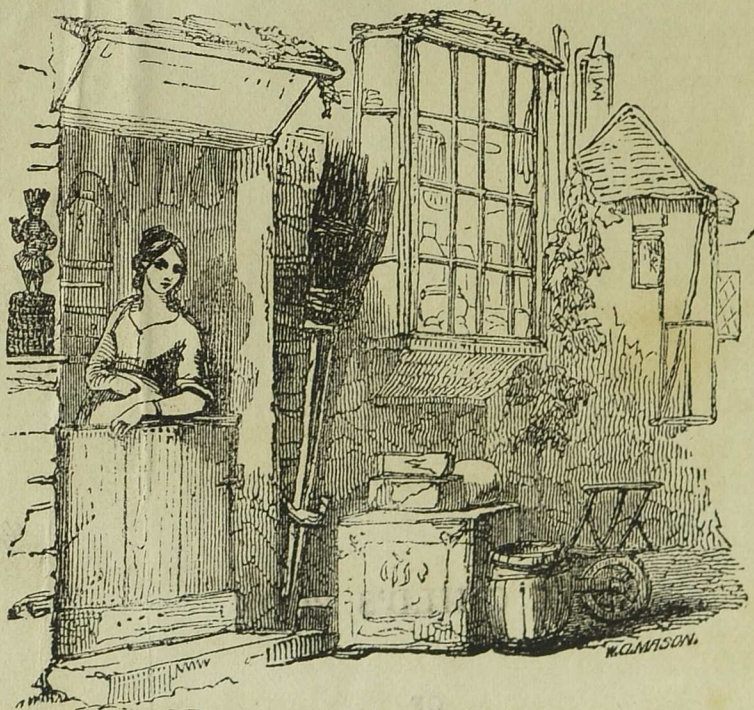
PAPA AND MAMMA'S
EASY LESSONS,

FOR

THEIR LITTLE ONES.

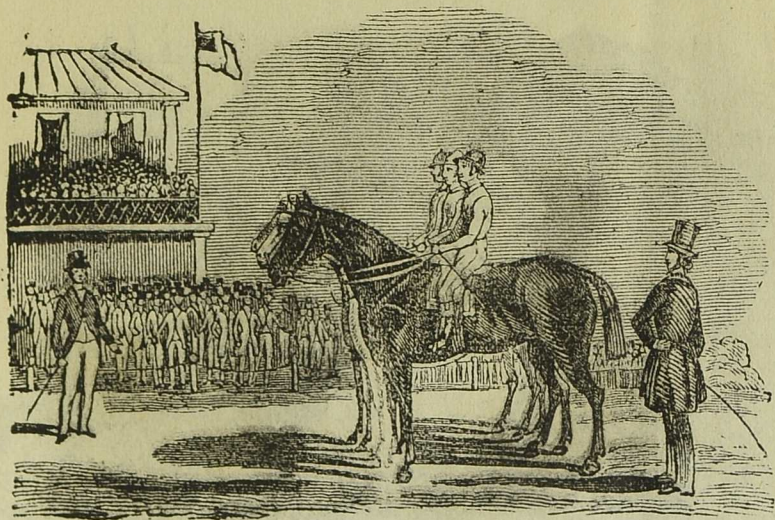
THE CHILD'S BOOK
OF
AMUSING READING
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This is Jane Green's lit-tle shop. She sells brush-es and brooms, tea and su-gar, cakes and sweets, and many more things be-side. In-deed it is the pret-ti-est shop in the vil-lage.

Jane is ci-vil and kind, and is re-spect-ed by all who know her.



Did you e-ver see a race? the hors-es gal-lop ve-ry fast.

The own-er of the horse that wins the race, has a fine gold cup giv-en to him.

The men who ride the hors-es are call-ed jock-ey-s.

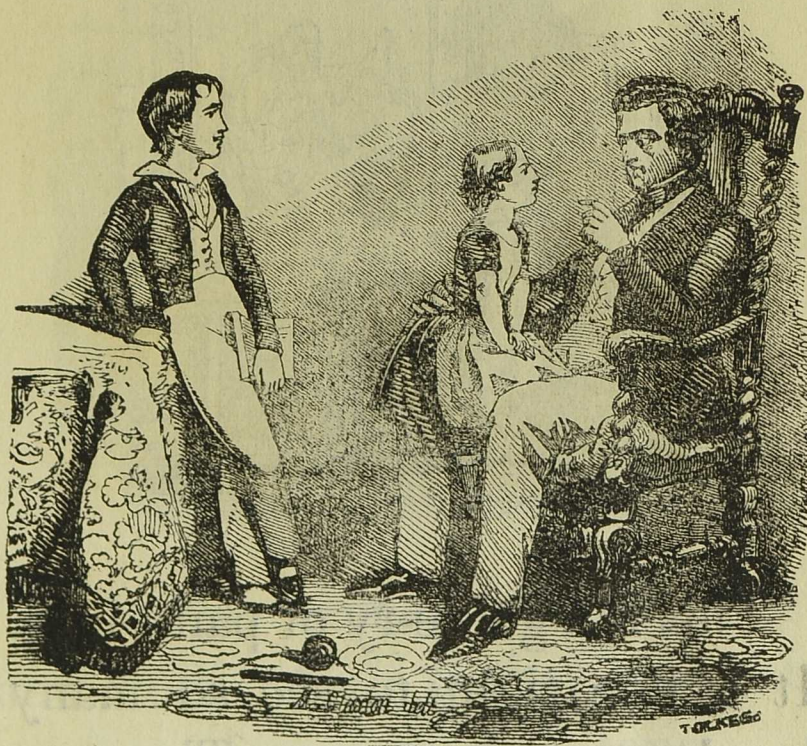
The hors-es in the pic-ture are get-ting rea-dy to start. I won-der which of them will win the gold cup.



Oh, mo-ther, look here ; there is such a fine re-gi-ment of sol-di-ers, said lit-tle Frank, who was look-ing out of the win-dow.

Yes, my dear ; they are march-ing to the re-view, in the park. Some day, I will take you to see a re-view, if your are a good boy, and learn your les-son well.

It is a ve-ry grand sight.



Come here, said lit-tle Pol-ly's fa-ther, ta-king her up-on his knee. I hear you have been a good girl, and learnt your les-sons so well, that the next time I go to Lon-don, I will buy you a new doll, nice-ly dress-ed.



Mo-ther, said lit-tle Wil-liam, if we were to pray to God, do you think He would pro-tect my dear fa-ther on his long jour-ney to In-dia, and send him safe-ly home a-gain?

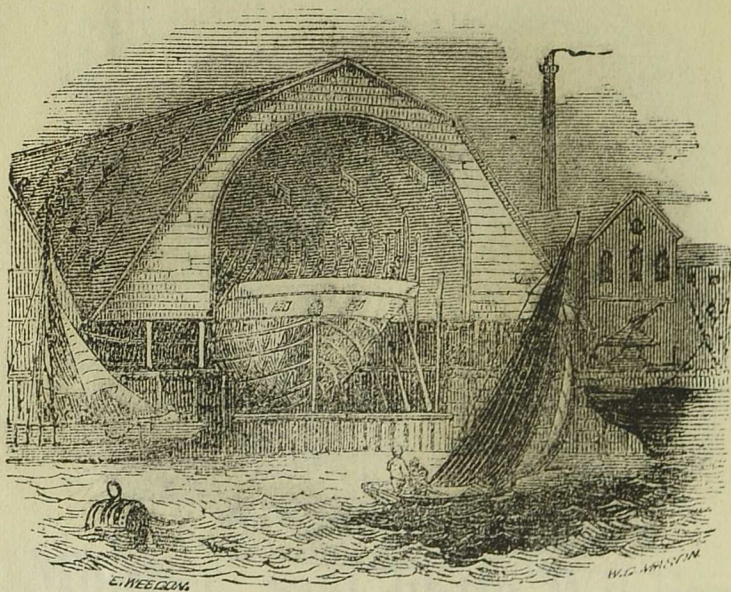
Yes, my dear; if we trust in Him, and o-bey His ho-ly will, there is no doubt He will list-en to our pray-ers; and your fa-ther will re-turn a-gain in safe-ty.



El-len and Ma-ry, you see, are in the wood, pick-ing wild flow-ers, to make a nose-gay, to stand in a vase, on the par-lour ta-ble.

There are a great va-rie-ty of love-ly flow-ers grow-ing wild in the woods, and some of them smell very sweet.

The sweet scent-ed ho-ney-suck-le grows in the woods.



Here is a man-of-war ship being built. It takes many years to build a ship of this large size. When it is finished, it will be launched. The men who build it, are called ship-wrights.

It will then have to be rigged, and when quite ready, it will be sent to sea. A captain, and a great many sailors will go in it.



John Gray was in-deed a self-ish lit-tle boy; he sel-dom took the least care of his own things, and would fool-ish-ly put him-self in-to a pas-sion, if his sis-ter did not let him have all he want-ed of hers. But as he grew old-er he grew wis-er, and could see how wick-ed he had been by such self-ish con-duct.

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