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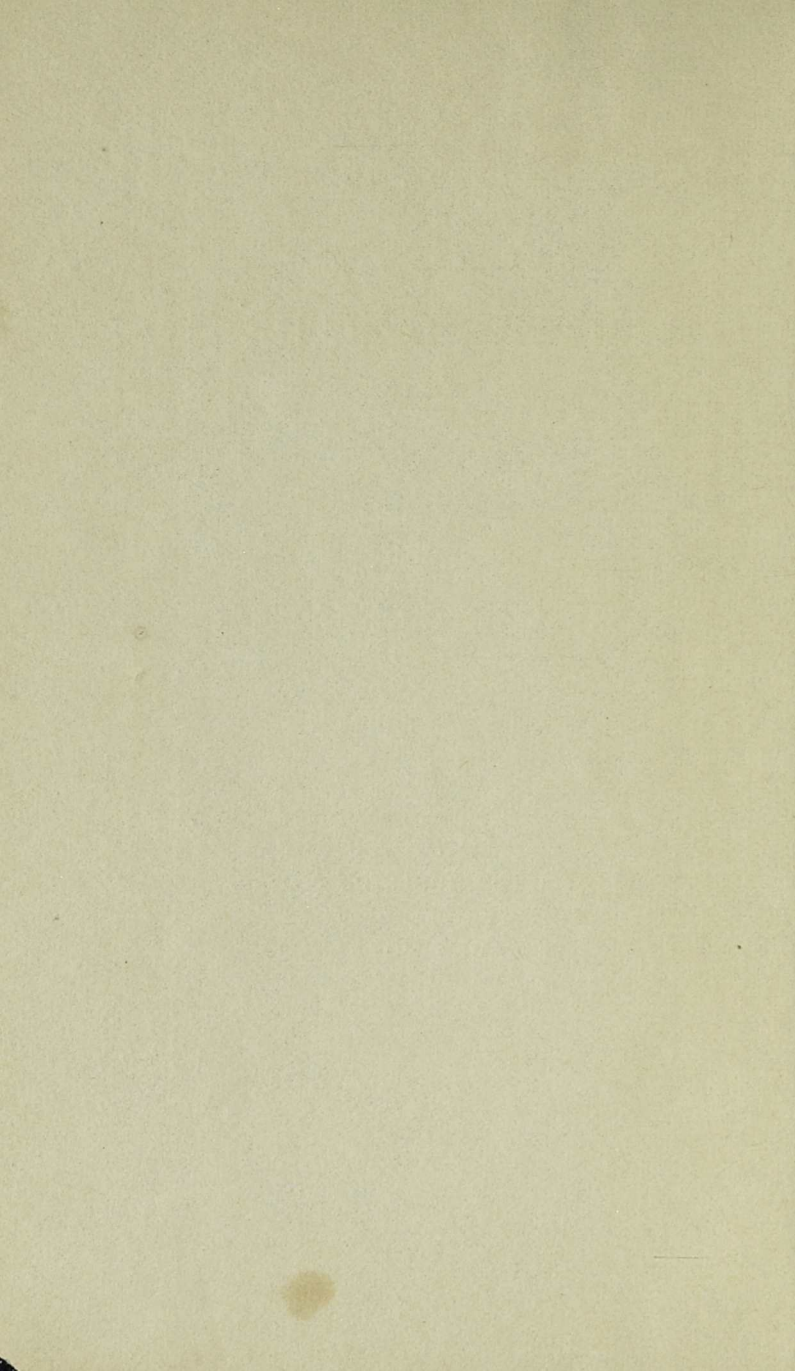
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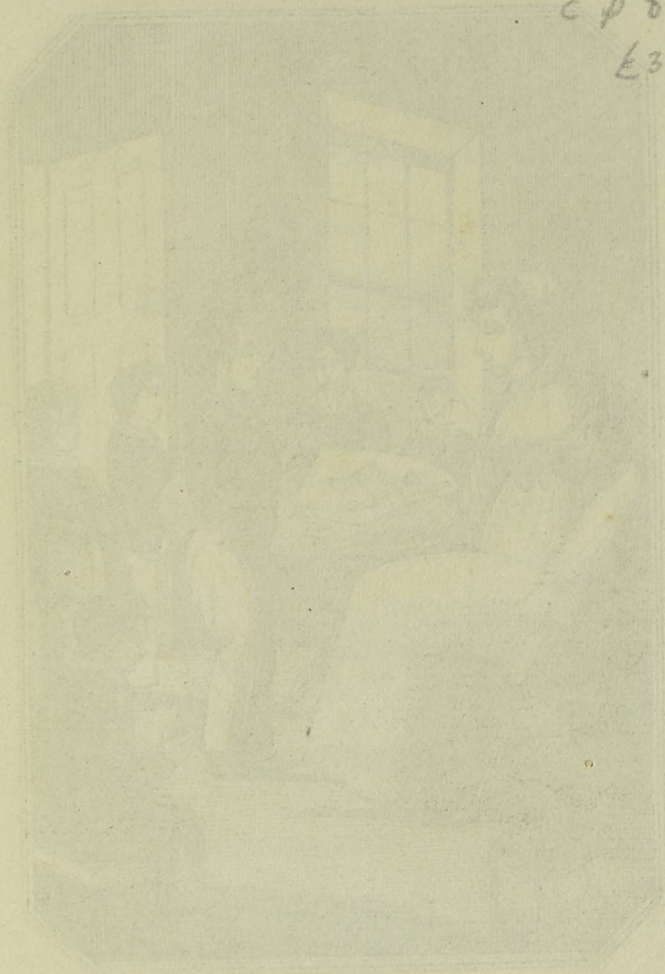
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Who walks in Wisdom's way, and loves the sacred page of truth:
Happy through time his life shall be,
Happy through all eternity.

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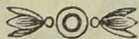
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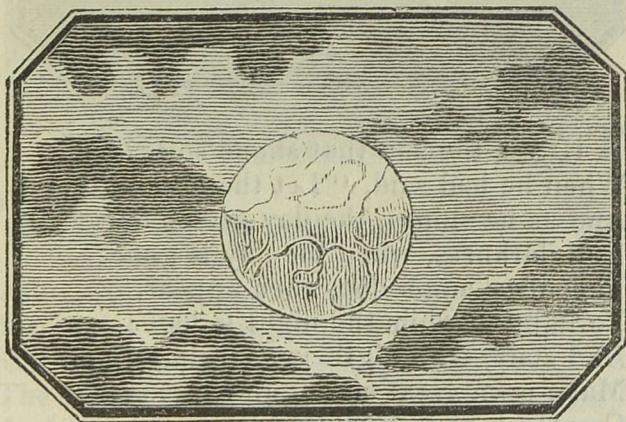
THE Plan of the following little Work was suggested to the Author by one of her pupils, who, having brought "The House that Jack built" into the school-room, was so delighted with it, that it occupied his leisure time throughout the day; and the eagerness with which it was read and commented on, induced her to think it might be made the vehicle of better instruction. Children, in general, prefer poetry to prose, because they can remember it better: the only difficulty in writing for them is to simplify the subject. She has accordingly arranged her ideas in the following manner, with the hope that they may lead the youthful mind to search the Scriptures for a confirmation of the facts which are here presented to their notice.

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GENESIS I. 1.

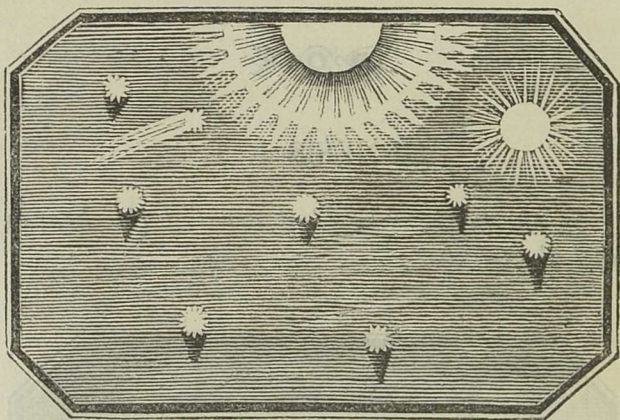
*In the beginning God created the heaven
and the earth.*



THIS is the world that God made.

GENESIS I. 16.

And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night: he made the stars also.



THIS is the sun that shone so bright,
 When he had said, "Let there be light."
 And as he shines, the day comes on,
 And darkness, when the day is gone.
 The silver moon does then appear,
 To light us while the night is here;
 And stars, with all their sparkling train,
 Make up a great and glorious scene,
 Created by a power divine—
 At his command they rise and shine,
 To light the world that God made.

GENESIS I. 11.

And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind: and it was so.



THESE are the herbs and flowers, and these
 Are all the tall and stately trees,
 Which, as we walk, delight our eyes
 With green, and blue, and yellow dyes:
 The same great Power that gave them birth,
 And bade them decorate the earth—
 He made the sun, which shone so bright,
 When he had said, “Let there be light,” &c.

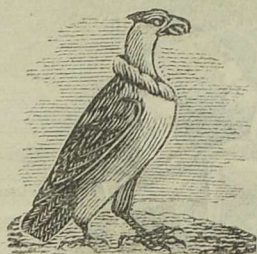
GENESIS I. 20, 25.

And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven. And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind: and God saw that it was good.



THESE are the beasts of various kind,
 Fish, flesh, and fowl, at once combin'd.
 The first are in deep waters found;
 The second dwell upon the ground;
 And to the third are pinions given,
 That they may upwards soar to heaven,

And build their downy nests with ease,
Among the tall and stately trees,
Which, as we walk, delight our eyes
With green, and blue, and yellow dyes, &c.



GENESIS I. 26.

And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.



THESE are the creatures last and best,
 Superior far to all the rest,
 Whom God did in his image make,
 His own pure nature to partake.
 Holy and happy, fair and good,
 In perfect innocence they stood;

Exempt from sorrow, sin, and pain,
 The rulers of this wide domain.
 He form'd them, and, to crown the whole,
 He gave them an immortal soul.
 This better portion man receives,
 And thinks, and reasons, and believes,
 Above the beasts of various kind,
 Fish, flesh, and fowl, at once combin'd, &c.



GENESIS II. 8—10.

And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food. And a river went out of Eden to water the garden.



THIS is the garden fill'd with flowers,
 And shady groves, and pleasant bowers,
 Where fertile rivers flow'd around,
 To water all the fruitful ground;
 The favour'd spot, the choice abode,
 Where man held converse with his God:

With every thing to give delight,
To please and gratify the sight;
Where all his creatures dwelt at ease,
In harmony, and love, and peace;
Those, too, that were the last and best,
Superior far to all the rest, &c.



GENESIS II. 16, 17.

And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it; for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die.



THIS is the tree in Eden plac'd,
Of which God said, "Thou shalt not taste,"
His faith and loyalty to shew,
All else were given to man below:
But this one single tree he did
To Adam and his spouse forbid;

And told them, if they took and ate,
Ruin'd and lost would be their state.
It stood untouch'd by mortal hand,
Guarded by a divine command,
Within the garden fill'd with flowers,
And shady groves, and pleasant bowers, &c.



GENESIS III. 4—6.

And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil. And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat; and gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat.



THIS is the devil, who on earth
Brought sin, and death, and sorrow forth;

Who acted the deceiver's part,
And taught our mother Eve the art;
And, with his base and treacherous lies,
Pretended to be good and wise.
Her faith and honour to disarm,
He took the wily serpent's form :
Amaz'd at the enlighten'd brute,
She took of the forbidden fruit ;
And to her husband brought the treat,
Who in an evil hour did eat
Of that fair tree in Eden plac'd,
Of which God said, "Thou shalt not taste,"
&c.



GENESIS III. 8.

And they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day: and Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God, among the trees of the garden.



THIS is the pair that once so good,
 In pure unblemish'd virtue stood.
 Now God's command they have transgress'd,
 By sin and sorrow sorely press'd;
 Their eyes are open'd, and they see
 Their nakedness and misery:
 They hide themselves, and are afraid
 Lest God their folly should upbraid.

In vain they from his presence run,
In vain his wrath they strive to shun;
For whither can a sinner fly
From His all-penetrating eye
Who dwells in heaven, and at a glance
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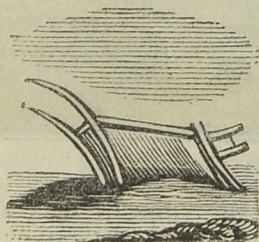
GENESIS III. 24.

So he drove out the man: and he placed at the east of the garden of Eden cherubims, and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life.



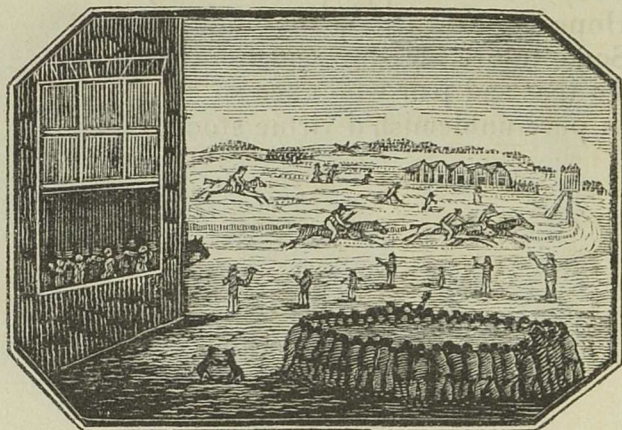
THIS is the angel who was sent
 To drive them into banishment;
 Far from that highly favour'd spot,
 Where God had cast their happy lot,
 To till the ground from whence they came,
 The heirs of sorrow, sin, and shame:
 While cherubim and flaming sword,
 Appointed by his holy word,

Guarded the way to that abode,
 Which once their peaceful footsteps trod.
 The voice of Justice, lifted high,
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 Thus, while with guilt and fear oppress'd,
 They left this happy place of rest,
 Hope shew'd them in the promise given,
 Some future blessing sent from heaven,
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GENESIS VI. 5.

And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.



THESE are the sons of Adam—all
 Partakers of his dreadful fall.
 Rebellious thoughts their bosoms fill,
 Led by the devil at his will;
 Degenerate both in heart and tongue,
 Just like the stock from which they sprung,
 They rove o'er all the earth abroad,
 Lovers of pleasure more than God.

Forgetful of the blessings given,
 They fear no hell, they seek no heaven :
 Earthly and sensual is their mind,
 To evil from their youth inclin'd—
 A humbling picture, but where we
 Our character and state may see :
 For we are Adam's offspring too,
 And in this glass ourselves may view.
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 To heal this deep and deadly wound ?
 Yes—there's a friendly message sent
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1 TIMOTHY I. 15.—JOHN III. 16.

This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.



THIS is the Saviour, who came down,
Laid by his bright and starry crown,
And left the shining courts above,
Fill'd with divine and heavenly love,
To execute that glorious plan
Which saves and rescues fallen man.

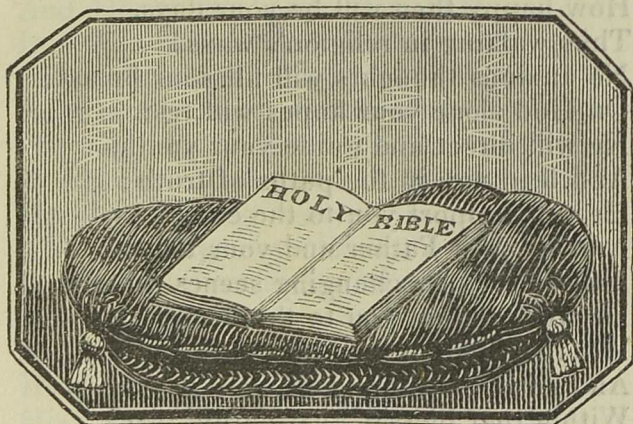
When he came down, the angels then
 Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men"—
 Set forth in types and shadows fit,
 Throughout the page of holy writ;
 Of him the prophets all foretold,
 As did the patriarchs of old.
 He was the precious promis'd seed,
 That was to bruise the serpent's head;
 That blessing, too, by God decreed,
 To Abraham and to his seed;
 And Moses was his emblem here
 In all his work and character:
 Balaam's bright Star, Isaiah's Rod,
 Both represent the Son of God.
 His name by Jeremiah given—
 The Branch of Righteousness from heaven:
 Ezekiel's Plant of fair renown;
 The Ruler, too, by Micah shewn:
 Ancient of Days in Daniel's sight—
 The Way, the Truth, the Life, the Light.
 From him salvation we receive;
 He came to die, that we might live.
 His former glory he forsook,
 And on himself our nature took.
 For us he suffer'd, bled, and died;
 For us the Lord was crucified.
 He paid the debt to justice due,
 And now can intercede for you.
 O come then, sinner, seek his face;
 You may participate his grace:

For he has said, " I'll cast out none ;"
 He has invited every one.
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2 TIMOTHY III. 16.

All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.



THIS is that holy blessed Book
 In which we every day should look.
 The way to God is here made plain;
 It tells us how we may obtain
 Those blessings purchas'd by the Son,
 And freely sent to every one.
 It shews us all the Saviour's worth;
 His love to man is here set forth:

God's holy will to us is given,
 Our rule of life, our guide to heaven.
 Search then with care this written word,
 This sacred record of the Lord—
 Search it with faith and prayer combin'd,
 And with a meek and humble mind;
 And ask for wisdom from above,
 To know his laws, and feel his love.
 How happy then will be your days,
 Thus walking in religion's ways!
 No anxious thoughts will fill your breast;
 On God alone your hopes will rest.
 He will direct and guide your youth,
 And lead you in the paths of truth;
 He will support you to the end,
 And be your Father and your Friend.
 And when life's changing scenes are o'er,
 He will conduct you to that shore,
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