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Wood's Natural History, with its charming descriptions and delightful anecdotes of all animals, both domestic and wild, is the greatest authority in the land. It gives minutely and in the simplest language, the habits, haunts, diseases and peculiarities of the entire animal kingdom. This great work is by the world-famons naturalist, Rev. J. G. Wood, M. A., F. L. S., author of several other celebrated works on animal life, but none with so great a fund of information as this. The clear and descriptive text of the writer is embellished with 600 engravings, by such eminent artists as Wolf. Weir, Harrison and others.



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UNEXPECTED

Ar. Exact Reproduction in Color of the Wonderful \$2,000.00 Oil Painting by the Noted English Artist, Fred Morgan.

GIVEN for ONE New Subscriber to

The Picture. We recently purchased for \$2,000.00 the noted oil painting entitled "Unexpected Trouble," or "The First Swim," by Fred Morgan, Esq., of the British Royal Academy. The size of the original canvas is 311-2 by

Academy. The size of the original canvas is 311-2 by 421-2 inches.

Impressed with its beauty and knowing that thousands would hait with delight the opportunity of procuring a copy of this charming picture, we immediately arranged with a leading artist for a reproduction in all the colors of the original, with the result that we are able to offer our readers a picture which is one of the most beautiful and artistic we have over seen.

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"UNEXPECTED TROUBLE." Actual Size 19x 28 inches.

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The Theme. In the foreground is an old she cannot swim after her foster broad of dacklings. Gleefully watching the predicament of the hen is a little child held up by a doting grandmother. The whole picture is full of life and appeals to every one at first sight.

The Artist.

Following is a letter from Mr. Morgan, the artist, to whom one of the reproductions was submitted.

MONTROSE VILLA, ST. BONIFACE ROAD, VEHINOR, AUG. 16, '98.

"I recognize at once my work which I painted in 1893. It is a most admirable copy of my original, quite one of the most satisfactory reproductions I have svir had, giving the exact drawing and color and almost the touches of the brush. In some senses too faithful, as it brings to my memory the difficulties of getting the baby boy to pose, and the worry of the ducklings.

"The incident of the old hen getting angrly excited because she cannot swim after her foster brood was suggested to me many years ago, when I was a child in Aylesbury. Buckinghamshire, justly celebrated for its ducks and butter. I used to see the hen-wife bring the young ducks as soon as hatched and toss them into the farm pond, and as the scene interested me then. I thought it worth recording. It is sometimes arged that hens have nothing to do with ducks, but that is erroneous. The adult duck is a bad mother, breaks the espeand neglects her brood, while Dorking hens are greaterally careful mothers and sit early in the season.

"My picture as far as I know has not been exhibited. The greater part of my life has been passed in the occurry and all of my pictures are of domestic seasons in the open air." Yours faithfully,

FRED MORGAM.

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