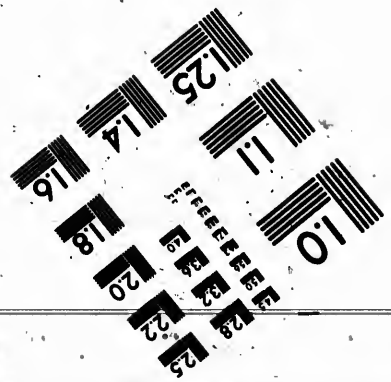
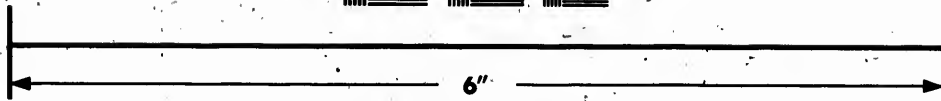
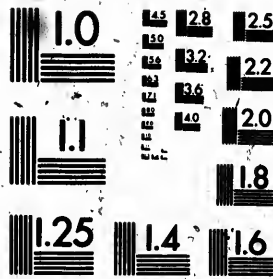


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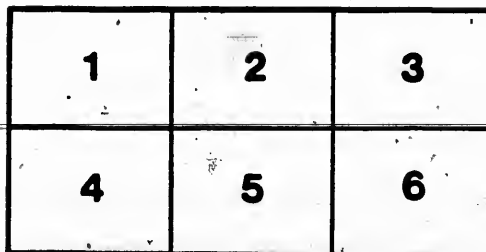
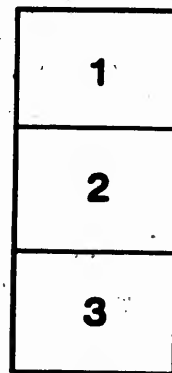
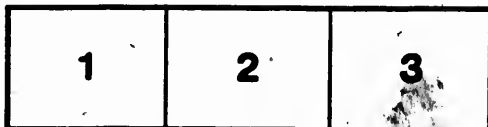
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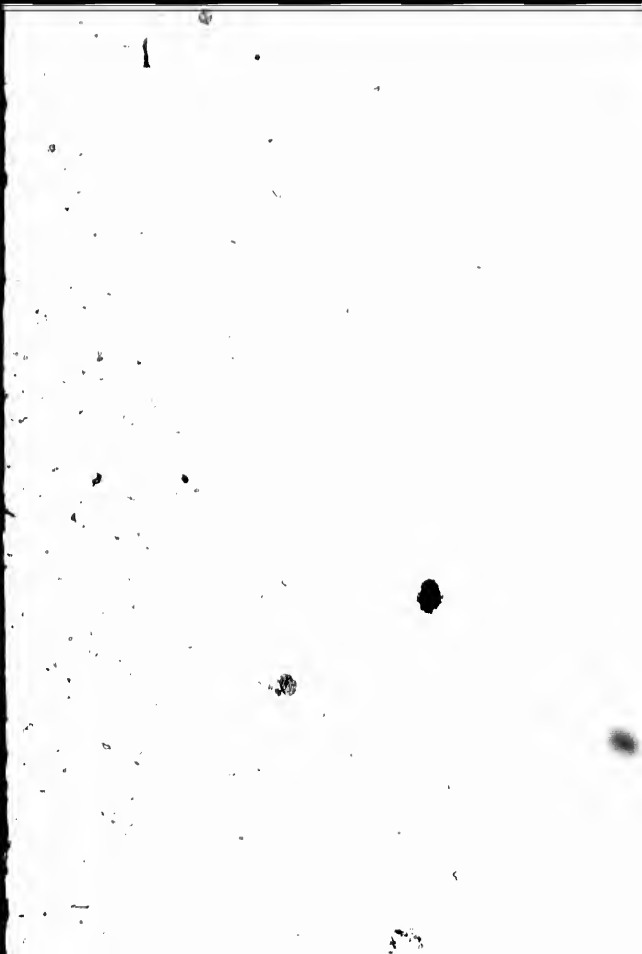
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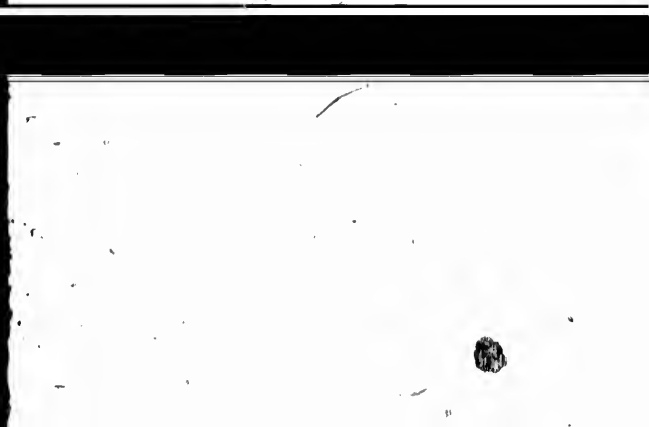
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The sun is up
 get out of bed
 why do you run
 you run too far
 did she get up
 why do you sob
 you are a pet
 be not so bad

get me a rod
 are you in bed
 bid him get up
 ask him to go
 the sun is set
 the sky is red
 why do you nod

you nod as you sit
you sit all too low
you run all the day
you are a bad boy
did you bid him run
did you ask him in
did the boy get up
did she run too far

get up out of bed
how far did you go
the sun is not up
the lad is in bed
why do you run out
was the way so bad
can you eat an egg
let us go to bed

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be not so dull
be not so rash
be not so rude
be not a fool
be kind to all
be just and true
be a good boy
be a good girl

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take off your hat
make a fine line
go to your seat
hold up your head
call in the boys
hang up your hat
wade not too deep
go soon to bed

run not too fast
walk not too slow
make not too free
do harm to none
keep from the dock
I want a book
read not too fast
mind what you read

walk with wise men
play with good boys
they talk too loud
they drag too much
what can you do
when did you quit
come in at two
go home at five

you grin like a fool
you spit like a cat
you roar like a calf
you bark like a dog
you bray like an ass
you look like an owl
you gape like a fool

you skip like a lamb
you play by the way
you lisp as you talk
you do not take time
you have miss'd a word
you rise with the sun
you aim to be wise
you have got your task
you may all go home

do not hang your head
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do not talk too much
do not talk too loud
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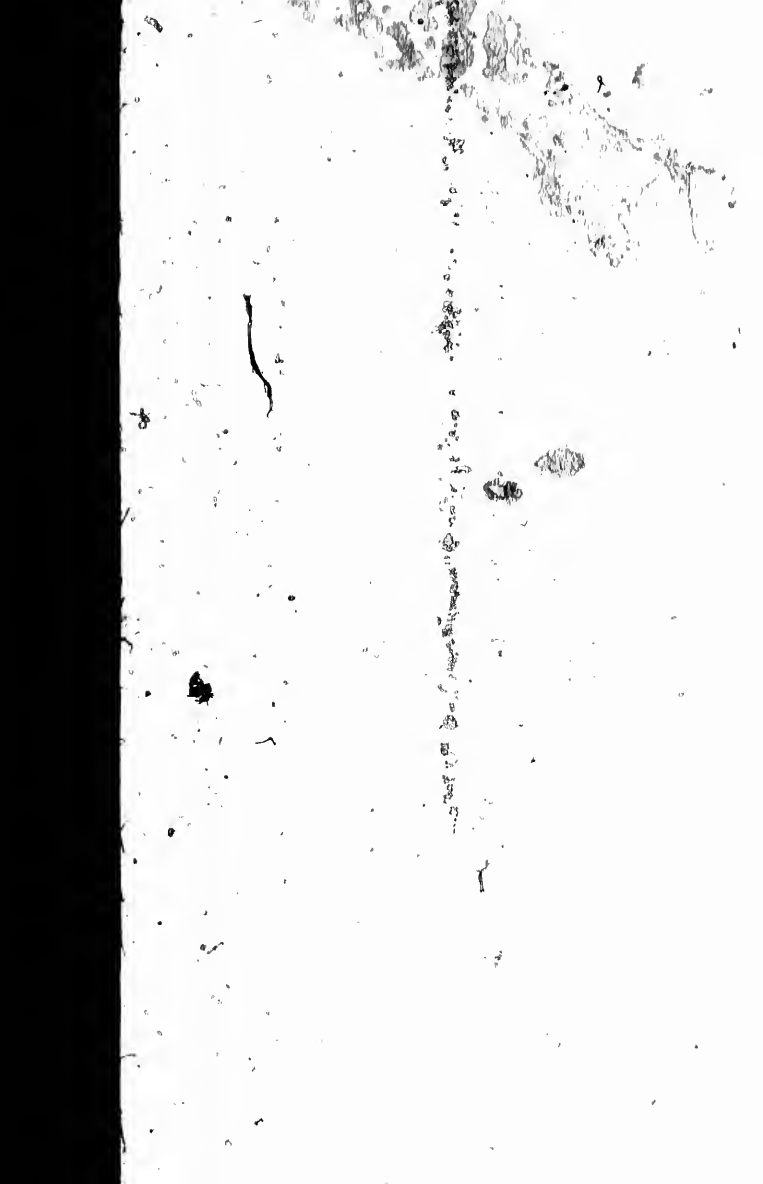
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did you get the game
did you ring the bell
did you read the news

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have you got your task
 have you read it once
 have you done your work
 have you got in debt
 have you shot a crow
 does he play the fool
 does he love his book
 does he love to read

when did you come home
 when came you to town
 when will you have done
 when will you be wise
 take care how you read
 take care of your book
 take care of your work
 take care of yourself



I want a new book
I read but a page
I like not the news
I wish you much joy
I wish you safe home
I lent him a book
be not such a fool
be not in a rage

can you sing a song
can you tell a tale
can you run a race
can you read a book
can you blow a horn
let us fall to work
let us take a walk
let us run a race

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brush your clothes
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 keep your place
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make no noise
 call no names
 miss no words
 throw no clods
 tell the truth
 ring the bell
 blow the horn
 lock the door

do not swear
do not steal
speak the truth
learn to read
learn to spell
still play fair
keep clean hands
go straight home

where is my book
where have you been
where do they play
what makes you sweat
what makes you cough
what makes you laugh
what makes you blush
what did you learn

you stain your clothes
 you scratch your head
 you spoil your book
 you sleep too long
 you laugh too much
 you must be whipped
 you must not cheat
 you bring good news

strive to be good
 use no bad words
 ill words breed strife
 good boys are best
 go straight to school
 go learn to read
 go learn to write
 go to your place

do not throw dirt
do not throw stones
do not play tricks
did you read wrong
did you run off
be on your guard
be not in a haste
be not a clown

who makes that noise
keep free from strife
keep a clean face
keep your clothes clean
learn to be smart
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did you brush the clothes
did you change your shirt
did you dress yourself

did you catch a bird
did you cut a branch
did you make a noise
did you learn to read
did you spell the word
did you spell it right
did you see the chase
did you go to church

you speak like a fool
you creep like a snail
you talk like a clown
you snarl like a dog
you grin when you laugh
you sing when you read
you stamp with your feet
you seem to be drunk

you make a stiff bow
you make too much noise
you nod in your chair
you grope in the dark
you said you would learn
you boast like a fool
you blush for your faults
you shall mind your book

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do not waste your time
 do not break your word
 do not hurt your friend
 do not spoil your book
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 do not learn to swear
 do not learn to lie
 do not learn to cheat

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be not slack to learn
 be not such a dunce
 be not such a clown
 be true to your trust
 be true to your friend
 be kind to your nurse
 be smart at your work
 be brisk at your play

can you learn to dance
can you learn to sing
can you learn to write
can you learn to read
can you mind your stops
can you catch a fish
can you string a bow
can you whip a top

does he go to school
does he learn to spell
does he learn to read
does he read with skill
does he mind his stops
does he prove so dull
does he prove a clown
does he love the school

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 a fish
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do not climb too high
 do not daub your clothes
 do not read too fast
 love to learn in youth
 leave your toys at home
 will you go to school
 shall we take a walk
 did you tell the truth

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let us build a house
 let us read a book
 are they come at length
 are they taught to read
 are they all in health
 have you told the truth
 scorn to go with fools
 wash your hands and face

teach the boy to spell
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is he such a clown
is he such a dunce
keep from such a wretch
let him herd the swine
hiss him out of school
he could not read a word

make haste to go home
shun that which is bad
sit straight in your chair
give corn to your horse
what news from the king
what makes you so cross
first think and then speak
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how came you to be so late
 I have been out of town
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 why do you move from place
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why do you push me so
 I must tell of you if you be so
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 speak the truth and I do not
 care what you say
 why do you fall out
 it is best to live in peace and
 love

I want to speak to you
what would you say
you have done wrong
he does not tell the truth
I do no such thing
I wish it may prove so
you will here more of it by and
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do you hear me read and I will
hear you
how far do you read at a time
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let me know when I do read
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 speak out plain
 you speak as if you had plums
 in your mouth
 raise your voice
 you take no pains
 let the next class come up
 you have said it well

I am glad to meet you
 I hope you are well
 how have you been this long
 time

I am glad to see you in good
 health

when will you come to our
 house

Sir, here is one wants to speak with you

I am glad to see you, sir, pray walk in

when did you come into town

I came in last week

how long will you stay

a month or six weeks

Sir, I take my leave of you

can you not stop and dine

a friend is to meet me at two

o'clock

are you sure he will come

I am not sure of it, but I must

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 it is past one o'clock
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What will you have to drink
Give me a glass of ale.
Help me to a glass of it
Sir, your good health
Thank you, Sir,
How do you like the fare
It is a feast for a King.
I drink the King's health

I pledge you, Sir
What news did you hear at
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They talk of war
What do you think of it
I dare say it will be so
I wish it may end well

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Shall we play in the yard or in
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Let us play in the yard
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Who are to play

I cannot play as well as you
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can.

We must look to it, if we mean
to win
You toss the ball too high
That was a brave toss

Shall we have a game at the
 nine pins
 With all my heart
 Where are the pins
 Who shall we get to set them
 up
 That part is what I do not
 like

Jack and I will hold Frank
 and you
 Toss up for the go
 You have the lead
 Play fair and get what you
 can
 Well done, Frank
 We have won the game

game at the Which way shall we walk
 To the right or left
 What a fine day is here
 The air is clear and calm
 to set them There is scarce a cloud to be
 seen
 at I do not How sweet the hay smells
 The corn will soon be ripe

hold Frank There is like to be a fine
 crop
 Let us look around us
 What a fine plain is here
 tt what you We may see ten or twelve
 miles at least
 Hark how the birds sing
 game How sweet are their notes

Whose fine hat is that
The house is new built
The park is full of deer
Shall we go to yon wood
With all my heart
It is a sweet place
How thick the trees grow
I wish the nuts were ripe

It is time we were at home
I fear it will rain
The sky grows dark
It may be a great storm
Let us go to the shade
It will not last long
The clouds break off
The sun peeps out

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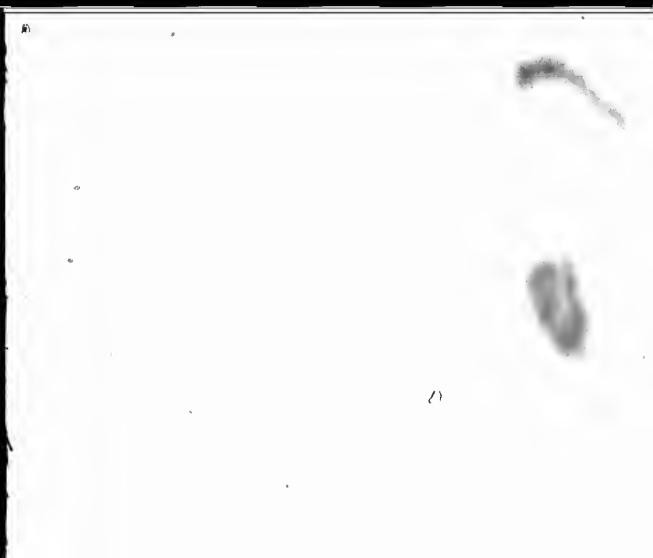
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APPENDIX.

OF READING.

A good child will do as he is bid.

Mark the child that does well and do so too.

Do thou to all men as thou wouldst wish they should do to thee.

Do not tell a lie.

THE GOOD GIRL.

Ann Rose was a good girl, but Tom Rose was a bad boy. Ann learned her book, and did as she was bid.

Ann and Tom one day got some pence from a friend. Ann did not go and buy too much fruit, as Tom did sometimes, but kept her money to buy a doll.

That same day as Tom and Ann stood at the door, a black man came up and asked for something to buy bread. When he held his hat to Tom, Tom made game of him, which was very rude; but Ann gave him the money she had.

The poor man was so glad when she gave him all this, that the tears came into his eyes for joy, and he thanked her ten times over. but shook his head at Tom and told him he had a hard heart.

As she came home from school one day, a great black dog ran at her to bite her, and would have hurt her much, had not the black man come by just at the time, and beat down the dog with his crutch, and then went home with her.

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How well it was for Ann that
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 friend. I hope, too, all good
 boys and girls mind how they
 treat poor folks, for they cannot
 tell but one of them may prove
 a friend when they least think
 of it.

To be good and kind to all,
 will make all whom we know
 love us.

HYMN.

Come let us praise God, for
 he is great, and his blessing
 for he is very good, to think
 He made all things, the stars
 to rule the day, the moon to
 shine by night, and some
 He made the great elephant,
 and the whale, and the little

worm that crawleth on the ground.

The little birds sing praise to God, when they warble sweetly in the green shade.

I will praise God, with my voice; for I may praise him, though I am but a little child.

A few years ago, and I was a little infant, and my tongue was dumb within my mouth.

And I did not know the great name of God, for my reason was not come into me.

But now I can speak, and my tongue shall praise him; I can think of all his kindness and my heart shall love him.

Let him call me and I will come unto him; let him command, and I will obey him.

When I am older I will praise

him better; and I will never forget God, so long as my life remaineth in me.

THE GOOD BOY.

There was once a good boy, who took so much pains to learn his book, and to read and spell, that while some boys could scarce tell an O from an A, he would read his book all through, and tell what each of the words meant.

He did not play as he went to school, and lose his time; but made as much haste there as he could, and when school was done, went straight home.

His friends, when they saw how good he was, did all they could to please him and gave him fine good books.

He read all the tales in them,

and then told them to the good boys and girls he knew.

When he came from school he did not bring boys and girls in: at once, but went to his friends to ask leave to play with them; and in all things was so good, that he went by the name of the king of the good boys.

His name was James Bright, and when the good boys and girls came to see him, they sat by the fire, and did not make a noise, or dirty the room, but each told a tale in his turn.

When James had leave from his friends, they would play at blind man's buff, but that was when there was no fire in the room. It was not right that boys and girls should play that when there is a fire in the room.

Mr. Roper, Bob, Short, will have cause to think of that; for once he was at play, so, and while he was blind, all the boys went out of the room, that he might not find them, and he went too near the grate, and his clothes caught fire, and he was burnt so much that he was lame all his life.

LESSONS FOR CHILDREN.

Charles, what a clever thing it is to read. A little while ago, you know, you could only read little words, and you were forced to spell them; c-a-t, cat; d-o-g, dog. Now you can read pret-ty stories, and I am going to write you some.

Do you know why you are

better than puss : puss can play
 as well as you, and can drink
 milk, and she can lie up on the
 car-pet, and she can run as fast
 as you, and faster too, a great
 deal, and she can catch mice,
 which you cannot do. But can
 puss talk ? No. Can puss read ?
 No. Then that is the rea-son
 why you are better than puss—
 because you can talk and read.
 Can Pi-er-rot, your dog, read ?
 No. Will you teach him ? Take
 the pin and point to the words.
 No—he will not learn. I never
 saw a little dog or a cat learn
 to read. But little boys can
 learn. If you do not learn,
 Charles, you are not good for
 half as much as puss : you had
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The Fa-ther, the Mo-ther and their Children, make a fa-mi-ly; the father is the mas-ter thereof. If the fa-mi-ly is numerous and the grounds large, there are servants to help to do the work; all these dwell in one house, they sleep beneath one roof, they eat of the same bread, they kneel down to-gether, and praise God e-ve-ry night and e-ve-ry morning with one voice; they are very closely u-ni-ted, and are dear-er to each other than strangers.

If one is sick, they mourn to-gether, and if one is happy, they rejoice to-gether.

Many houses are built together, many families live near one another, they meet together on the green and in pleasant walks, and to buy and sell, and in the house of Justice and the sound of the bell calleth them to the house of God, in company. If one is poor, his neighbors help him; if he is sad, they comfort him.

This is a village, where it stands enclosed in a green shade and the tall spire peeps above the trees. If there be many houses, it is a town, and is governed by a magistrate.

Many towns and large extent of country, make a kingdom; it is enclosed by mountains, it is divided by rivers, it is washed by the sea; the inhabitants thereof are countrymen, they speak the same language, they make war and peace together, a king is the ruler thereof.

Many kingdoms and countries full of people, and large continents, and different climates, make up this whole world—God governeth it.

The people swarm upon the face of it like ants upon a hillock; some are black with the face of the sun; some cover themselves with furs against the sharp cold, some drink of the fruit of the vine, some of the pleasant milk of the cocoa nut, and others quench their thirst with the running stream.

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every one of them, as a shepherd knoweth his sheep, they pray to him in different languages, but he understandeth them all, and heareth them all, he taketh care of all, none are so great that he cannot punish them, none are so mean, that he will not protect them.

Negro woman, who sittest pining in captivity and weeping over thy sick child, though none see thee, God seeth thee, though no one pitieth thee, God pitieth thee; raise thy voice forlorn and abandoned one; call upon him from amidst thy bonds; for assuredly he will hear thee.

Monarch, that rulest over an hundred states; whose frown is as terrible as death, and whose armies cover the land, boast not thyself as though there were none above thee; his powerful arm is always over thee; and if thou doest ill, assuredly he will punish thee.

Nations of the earth, fear the Lord; families of men, call upon the name of your God.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

Though I'm now in younger days,
Nor can tell what shall befall me,
I'll prepare for every place
Where my growing age shall call me.

Should I e'er be rich or great,
Others shall partake my goodness,
I'll supply the poor with meat,
Never showing scorn or rudeness.

Where I see the blind or lame,
Deaf or dumb I'll kindly treat them,
I deserve to feel the same,
If I mock or hurt or beat them.

If I meet with railing tongues,
Why should I return them railing?
Since I bear revenge my wrongs
By my patience never failing.

When I hear them telling lies,
Talking foolish, cursing, swearing,
First I'll try to make them wise,
Or I'll soon go out of hearing.

What though I be low and mean,
I'll engage the rich to love me;
While I'm modest, neat and clean,
And submit when they reprove me.

If I should be poor and sick,
I shall meet I hope with pity;
Since I love to help the weak,
Though they're neither fair nor witty.

I'll not willingly offend,
Nor be easily offended;
What's amiss I'll strive to mend,
And endure what can't be mended.

May I be so watchful still,
O'er my humours and my passion,
As to speak and do no ill,
Though it should be all the fashion.

Wicked fashions lead to hell,
Ne'er may I be found complying;
But in life behave so well,
Not to be afraid of dying.

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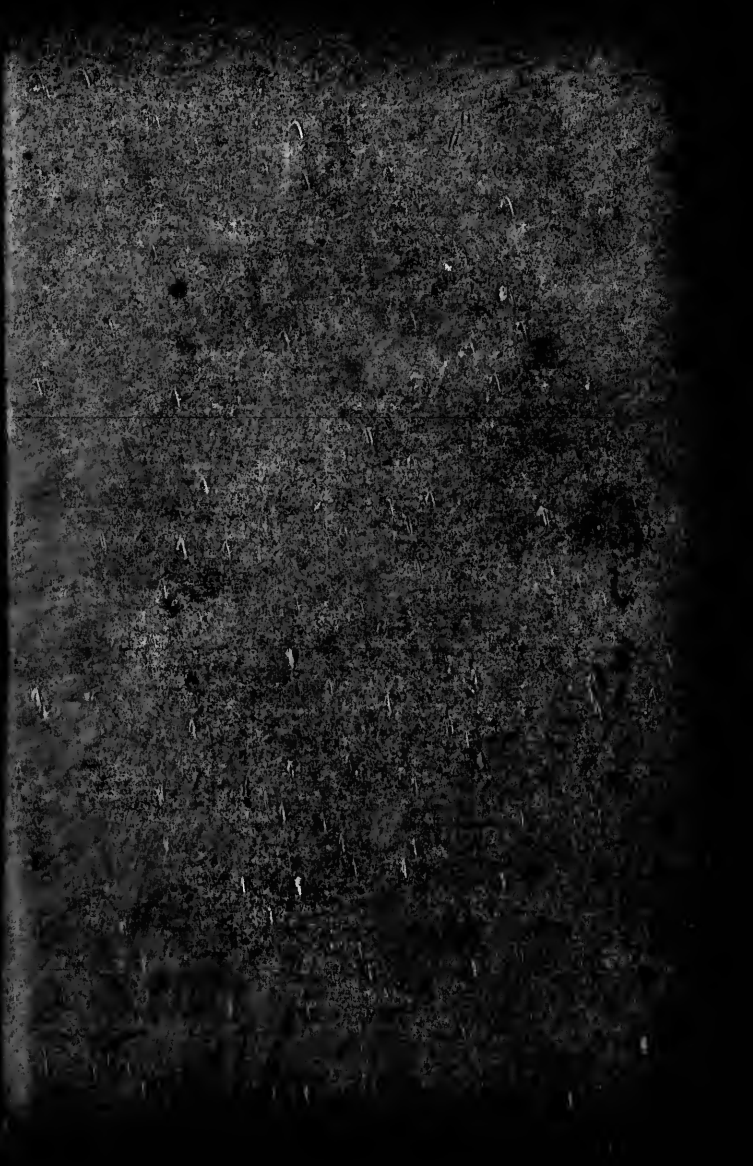
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