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LITTLE DAME CRUMP.



Little Dame Crump, with her little hair broom, One morning was sweeping her little bed-room, When, casting her little gray eyes on the ground, In a sly little corner, a penny she found.



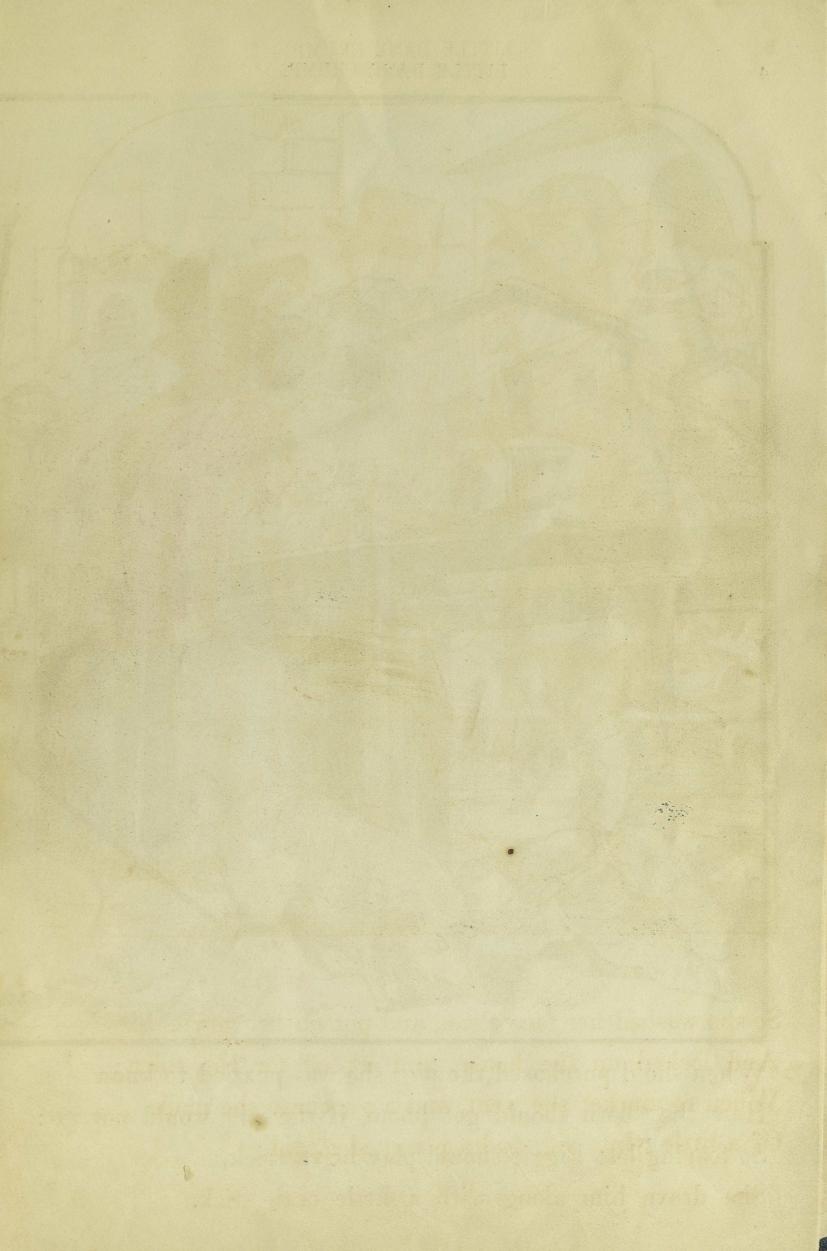
"Ods bobs!" cried the Dame, while she stared with surprise, "How lucky I am! bless my heart, what a prize!

To market I'll go, and a pig I will buy,

And little John Gubbins shall make him a stye."



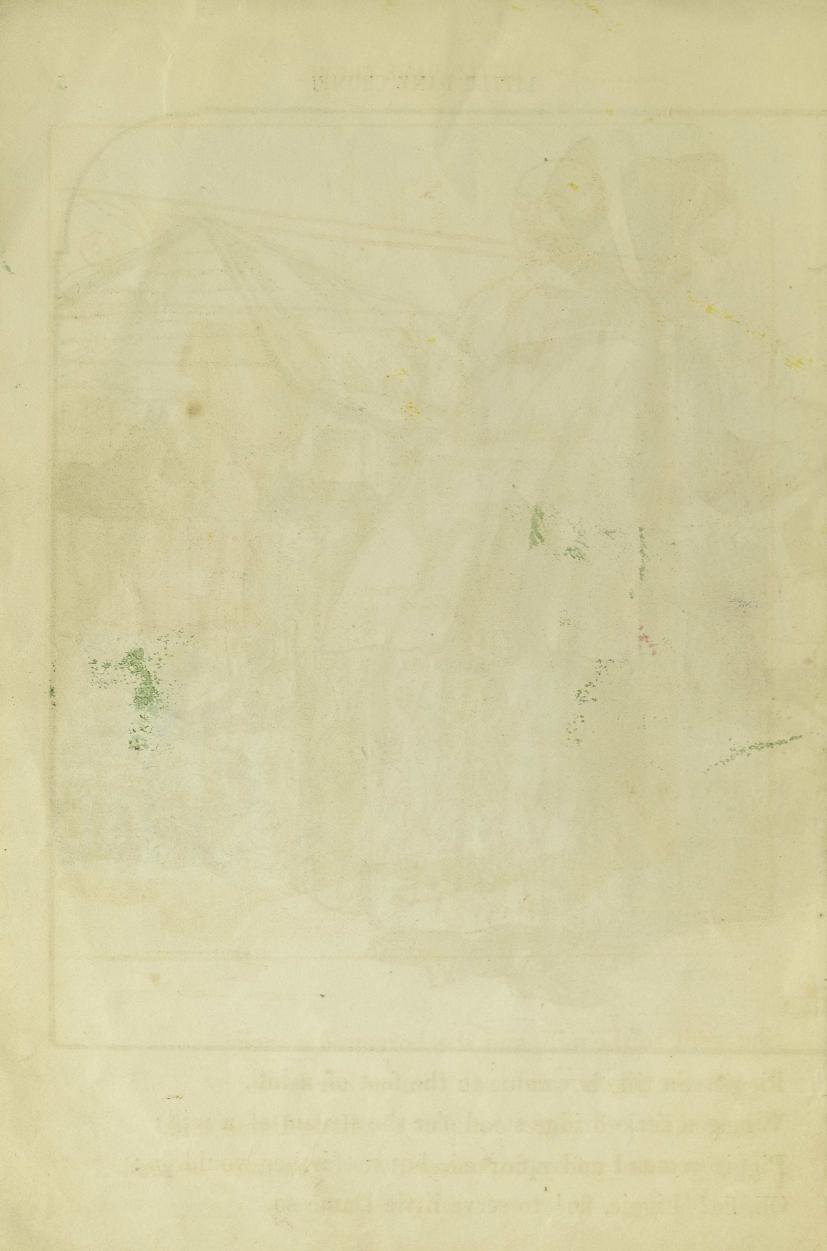
So she washed her face clean, and put on her gown,
And locked up the house, and set off for the town;
When to market she went, and a purchase she made
Of a little white pig, and a penny she paid.





When she'd purchased the pig, she was puzzled to know
How they both should get home, if the pig would not go:
So fearing lest Piggie should play her a trick,
She drove him along with a little crab stick.

Piggie ran till they came to the foot of a hill,
Where a little bridge stood o'er the stream of a mill;
Piggie grunted and squeaked, but no farther would go:
Oh, fie! Piggie, fie! to serve little Dame so.



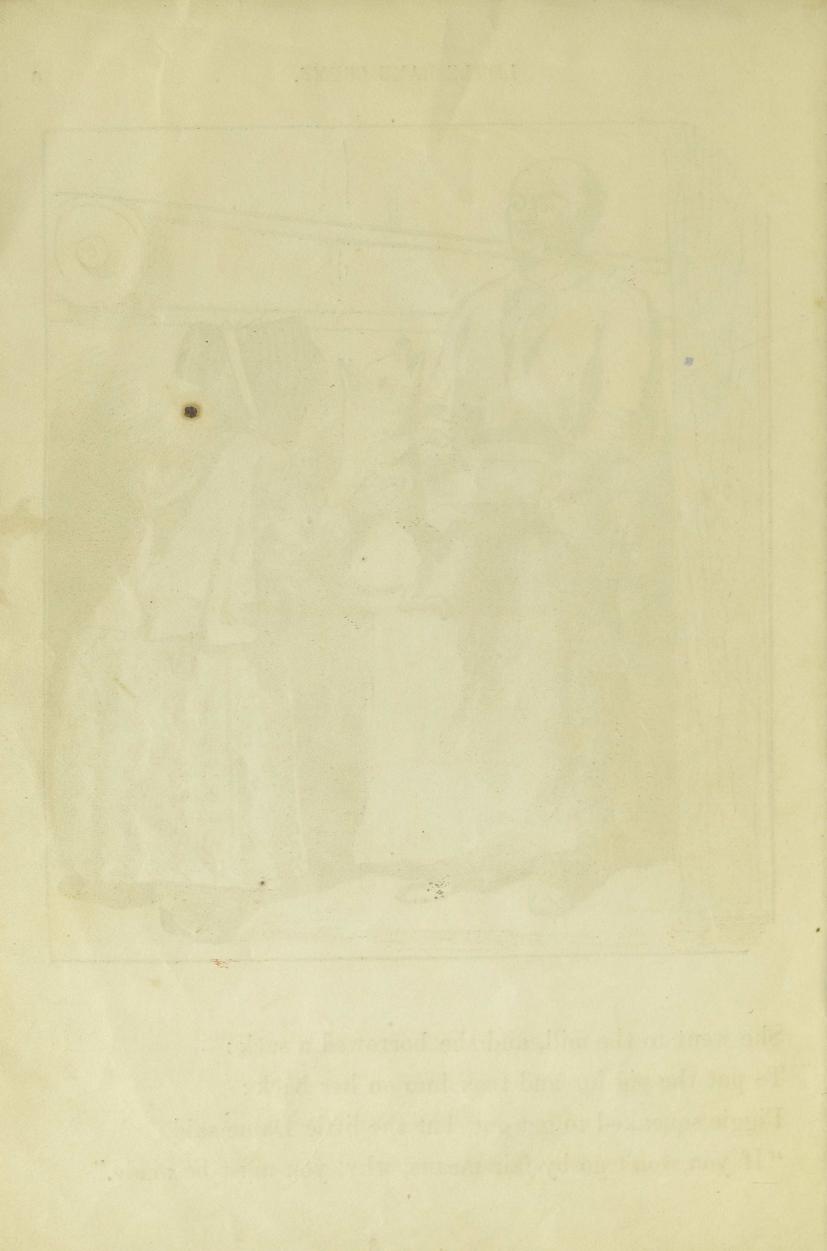


She went to the mill, and she borrowed a sack:

To put the pig in, and took him on her back:

Piggie squeaked to get out, but the little Dame said,

"If you won't go by fair means, why, you must be made."



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At last to the end of her journey she came,
And was mightily glad when she got the pig hame:
She carried him straight to his nice little stye,
And gave him some hay and clean straw nice and dry.



With a handful of peas then Piggie she fed,

And put on her night-cap and got into bed;

Having first said her prayers, she extinguished the light,

And being quite tired, we'll wish her good-night.

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