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E e

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G g

H h

I i J j

K k

L l

M m

Roman Capitals and Small Letters.

N n	O o
P p	Q q
R r	S s
T t	U u V v
W w	X x
Y y	Z z

The Roman Letters promiscuously disposed.

AV BR CD OC DO
EF HN IK LJ RK
GO WN QO VY PB
SK ZX UP GC TL

Italic Letters.

F B G C U Y I M O E L Z N Q
T J R W S X A V
H K P D

t r b d c e g y w m x z o q p i v s u n l
h j f a k

bd	dq	dp	pd
db	qb	pq	qp
qd	pd	pd	dq

THE CHILD'S FIRST BOOK;

Letters are either Vowels or Consonants.

LESSON I.

The Vowels are

a e i o u

And sometimes*

w and y.

LESSON II.

The Consonants are

b c d f g h j k l m n p
q r s t v w x y z.

LESSON III.

Double and Triple Letters.

ff fl fi æ œ ffi ffl.

LESSON IV.

The Figures.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0.

* When *w* and *y* begin a word or syllable, they are consonants; in other situations they are vowels. A vowel forms a perfect sound when uttered alone.

A consonant cannot be perfectly uttered without being joined to a vowel.

*A Table shewing the Elementary Sounds of
the Vowels.*

(This Table is inserted for the convenience of the
Teacher.)

A has five sounds.

1. The long *a* as in cane.
2. The middle *a* as in ear.
3. The short *a* as in mat.
4. The broad *a* as in all.
5. The broad *a* contracted as in want.

E has four sounds.

1. The long *e* ... as in me.
2. The short *e* as in met.
3. The middle *e* as in begin.
4. The obscure *e* as in open.

I has two sounds.

1. The long *i*..... as in bite.
2. The short *i* as in bit.

O has four sounds.

1. The long *o* as in note.
2. The short *o*..... as in not.
3. The middle *o*..... as in move.
4. The broad *o*..... as in morn.

U has three sounds.

1. The long *u* as in mute.
2. The short *u*..... as in nut.
3. The middle *u*. as in full.

Syllables and Words of Two Letters.

The Vowel long.

LESSON I.

ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ca	ce*	ci	co	cu	cy
da	de	di	do	du	dy

LESSON II.

fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ga	ge†	gi	go	gu	gy
ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hy

LESSON III.

ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
ja	je	ji	jo	ju	jy‡
la	le	li	lo	lu	ly

* c before e, i, and y, is pronounced soft like s ;
and before a, o, and u, hard like k.

† g before e, i, and y, for the most part sounds
soft, like j,—about four to one—it is, therefore,
better to sound it so here.

‡ y the vowel is pronounced as i.

Q. What is a syllable ?

A. One articulation, or single sound of the
voice, making a word, or part of a word.

Syllables and Words of Two Letters.

The Vowel long.

LESSON IV.

ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py

LESSON V.

ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
sa	se	si	so	su	sy
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty

LESSON VI.

va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
wa	we	wi	wo	wu	wy
ya	ye	yi	yo	yu	yy
za	ze	zi	zo	zu	zy

Q. What are words?

A. Sounds of the voice, used as *signs* of our ideas.Q. Are *ma*, *me*, words or syllables?A. They are *both* syllables, but not both words; *me* is a word as well as a syllable. Observe, that when a sound is used as a sign of our idea, (being perfect in itself,) it is a word, otherwise it is a syllable.

Syllables and Words of Two Letters.

The Vowel short.

LESSON VII.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub
ac*	ec	ic	oc	uc
ad	ed	id	od	ud
af	ef	if	of	uf

LESSON VIII.

ak	ek	ik	ok	uk
al	el	il	ol	ul
am	em	im	om	um
an	en	in	on	un

LESSON IX.

at	et	it	ot	ut
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux
ap	ep	ip	op	up
az	ez	iz	oz	uz

* c at the end of a word or syllable, is always pronounced like k.

Syllables and Words of Two Letters.

The Vowel long.

LESSON X.

be	by	he	me	to
my	we	may	go	ye

The Vowel short.

or	am	an	if	in
is*	at	ax	at	on

LESSON XI.

Promiscuously disposed.

am	me	no	or	go
ox	up	to	us	in
we	go	by	it	at

LESSON XII.

go to	at it	we do
go up	in it	ye do
to it	it is	I go

* Pronounced like *iz*. The letter *s* has two sounds, the one soft, as in *salt*, and the other hard, like that of *z*, as in *his*.

Reading Lessons.

LESSON XIII.

I am	to it	it is
He is	to me	be it
We go	to us	it is

LESSON XIV.

Go up	I go	we do
Go in	ah me	ye do
Go on	oh me	do it

LESSON XV.

By me	in it	am I
By it	of it	is he
By us	to it	is it

LESSON XVI.

Am I	if I	I go
To go	am to	to it
To it	go in	go ye

Reading Lessons.

LESSON XVII.

Is he up
I do go
I am in

I am by
do go on
be it so

LESSON XVIII.

He is in
Go ye in
If I go

we go in
if ye go
so I go

LESSON XIX.

Is it so
If it is
Be it so

if we do
if ye do
if I do

LESSON XX.

Go by me
We go on
Do ye so

he is in
it is he
it is so

Syllables of Three Letters.

LESSON XXI.

bla	ble	bli	blo	blu
cla	cle	cli	clo	clu
fla	fle	fli	flo	flu

LESSON XXII.

gla	gle	gli	glo	glu
pra	pre	pri	pro	pru
spa	spe	spi	spo	spu

LESSON XXIII.

pla	ple	pli	plo	plu
tra	tre	tri	tro	tru
bra	bre	bri	bro	bru

LESSON XXIV.

wra*	wre	wri	wro	wru
pha†	phe	phi	pho	phu

* Wra is pronounced *ra*.† Pha, *fa*, &c.

The Short Sound of the Vowels,

a e i o u.

LESSON XXV.

A man*	a can
A lad	a pad
A ban	a can
A pan	a man

LESSON XXVI.

A nag	a rag
A map	a nap
A rap	a tap
A pen	a hen

LESSON XXVII.

A nib	a rib
A fig	a jig
A din	a fin
A cow	a sow

LESSON XXVIII.

A bat	a cat
A hat	a mat
A rat	a vat
A cag	a fag

LESSON XXIX.

A leg	a peg
A bet	a jet
A net	a pet
A den	a fen

LESSON XXX.

A hog	a dog
A cub	a tub
A jug	a mug
A gun	a bun

* A vowel when used alone, is said to have its *natural* or name sound.

Of Short and Long Sounds of the Vowels.

[The *e* at the end of these words is called *e* final, and makes the preceding vowel long. Thus, *man*, by the addition of *e* final, becomes *mane*; and *can* becomes *cane*.]

LESSON XXXI.

man	mane
can	cane
cub	cube
tub	tube

LESSON XXXII.

hop	hope
pin	pine
mop	mope
fin	fine

LESSON XXXIII.

bid	bide
bar	bare
her	here
har	hare

LESSON XXXIV.

bab	babe
not	note
hat	hate
fat	fate

LESSON XXXV.

lad	lade
din	dine
al	ale
con	cone

LESSON XXXVI.

bat	bate
bit	bite
kit	kite
sin	sine

Reading and Spelling Lessons.

LESSON XXXVII.

The man	the bat	the hat
The can	the boy	the nut
The hat	the toy	the key

LESSON XXXVIII.

An ark	an act	an owl
An age	an ear	an oak
An inn	an eel	an eye

LESSON XXXIX.

My bag	my hut	my tea
My bat	my ink	my toy
My boy	my pen	my tub

LESSON XL.

The fox	the pea	the gig
An ode	my key	the gun
My pie	an eye	my son

*Short Sounds of the Vowels, in Words
of Four Letters.*

LESSON XLI.

A plan	a scan	a crab	a slab
a drug	a plug	a spur	a slur
a drop	a prop	a slim	a limb
a ship	a slip	a host	a post

LESSON XLII.

a grin	a shin	to plan	to scan
a clap	a slap	to skip	to slip
a fill	a will	to spin	to grin
a bill	a till	a shop	a chat

LESSON XLIII.

a rock*	a lock	a bond	a pond
a mock	a sock	to clog	to flog
a blot	a clot	a gloss	the moss
a spot	a trot	a crop	a drop

* c loses its sound when preceded by k.

*Long Sounds of the Vowels in Words of Five Letters.*LESSON XLIV. (*i*)

price	twice	sight	tight
smile	stile	rithe	tithe
fight	light	bribe	tribe
might	night*	crime	prime

LESSON XLV. (*a*).

blame	shame	brave	grave
shake	spake	craze	graze
grape	shape	flame	blame
plate	slate	blade	spade

LESSON XLVI. (*e, o, and u.*)

score	shore	flute	plume
prone	stone	glebe	these
borne	shorne	theme	scene
prose	those	grove	strove

LESSON XLVII. (promiscuously arranged.)

bathe	birch	carve	shave
birth	stake	borne	strive
stare	state	grove	graze
prize	borne	flame	flight

* *gh* is generally lost in pronunciation in the middle and end of words; thus, *might, night, sight, &c.* are sounded as if written *mite, nite, site, &c.* and *though, dough, sigh, nigh, &c.* are pronounced *tho, do, si, ni.*

Of Diphthongs.

[A diphthong is the union of two vowels in one syllable; as, *ea* in *thread*, *oi* in *voice*. When three vowels meet together in one syllable, they are called a triphthong; as, *eau* in *beauty*.]

LESSON XLVIII.

Maid	main	voice
mail	drain	choice
pail	faith	broil
tail	health	spoil

LESSON XLIX.

neigh*	beam	fierce
weigh	team	pierce
eight	wheat	tough†
weight	meat	rough‡

LESSON L.

couch	guild	boast
roach	build	teach
round	cough§	jaunt
scund	roast	aunt

* The letters in *Italic* are not pronounced.

† Pronounced tuff. ‡ ruff. § coff.

*Reading and Spelling Lessons of
Words of One Syllable.*

LESSON LI.



A large snake
A fine plant
A clean hand
A soft muff

LESSON LII.

A pert miss
A long whip
A nice cake
A good man

LESSON LIII.

A black horse
A white horse
A young colt
A brown colt

LESSON LIV.



A good man
A green turf
A large cup
A pint cup

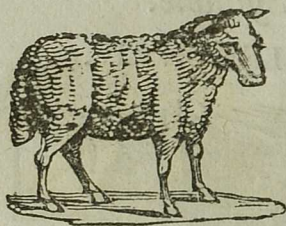
LESSON LV.

A good king
A fine queen
A mild prince
A small cane

LESSON LVI.

A young mule
An old mule
A just man
A good child

LESSON LVII.



A fine sheep
A spring gun
A long march
A church bell

LESSON LVIII.

A fine day
A deep pit
A new coat
An old coat

LESSON LIX.

A wide street
A warm shawl
A fine play
A black rook

LESSON LX.



A large bird
A brown loaf
A white loaf
A sweet pea

LESSON LXI.

A good road
A new road
A round stool
A sore throat

LESSON LXII.

A red cloak
A new cloak
A large cloak
A sweet smile

LESSON LXIII.



A milk maid
 A green bank
 A large camp
 A new cask

LESSON LXIV.

A large drag
 To sail fast
 A large gang
 A great gash

LESSON LXV.

We have them
 You have them
 They have them
 A young lass

LESSON LXVI.



A fierce wolf
 A fine band
 A long chat
 A damp wall

LESSON LXVII.

I am glad
 A smooth hand
 I have them
 Thou hast it

LESSON LXVIII.

I am last
 You are first
 Let us pass
 Let them pass

LESSON LXIX.



A good girl
A rash act
A high rank
A long plank

LESSON LXX.

A pink sash
A new trap
A vast ship
A fine ship

LESSON LXXI.

A thick edge
Let him help
A good jest
The left hand

LESSON LXXII.



A young cat
A fine park
A platform
A large sack

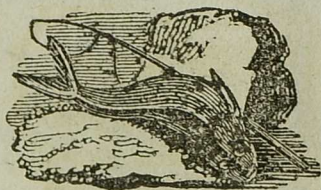
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A good bell
A deep cell
A large dell
A new desk

LESSON LXXIV.

The right hand
I lend him
Three pence
A great mass

LESSON LXXV.



A fine fish
A large fish
A broad grin
A high hill

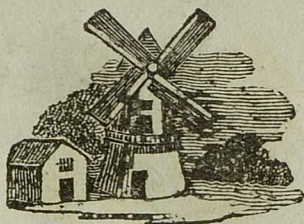
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A great mist
A large hill
A loud ring
A good ship

LESSON LXXVII.

Let us dance
Let us sing
Let us play
Let us work

LESSON LXXVIII.



A wind mill
A brick kiln
A sweet kiss
Some new milk

LESSON LXXIX.

Let us skip
Let us jump
Let us run
Let us walk

LESSON LXXX.

Sing a song
Play the flute
Let us swim
Let us rise

LESSON LXXXI.



A black bird
A bird's nest
Let him rest
Let her rest

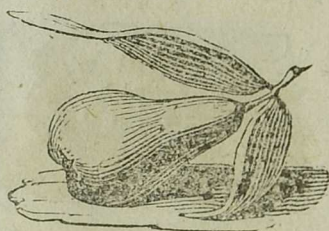
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In the north
In the south
In the east
In the west

LESSON LXXXIII.

A green twig
A good wish
A fine doll
A large clod

LESSON LXXXIV.



A nice pear
A dry shed
A young pig
Let him read

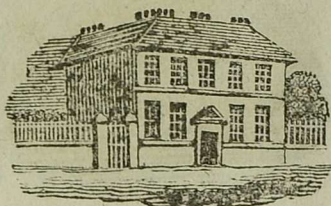
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A fine dish
A good brig
A long bill
A short bill

LESSON LXXXVI.

A fine crop
A large drop
A young frog
A great loss

LESSON LXXXVII.



A fine house
A soft hat
A plum cake
A sweet face

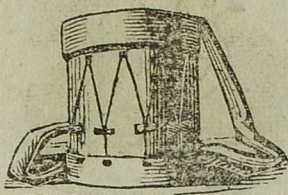
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A soft word
A long cane
A sour grape
A fine sail

LESSON LXXXIX.

A long lane
A good maid
A long mane
A good pair

LESSON XC.



A large drum
A young maid
An old monk—
Shut the door

LESSON XCI.

A good game
A fine gait
A large gate
A new goal

LESSON XCII.

A great pain
A large pane
A sweet pear
A fine play

LESSON XCIII.



A young dove
Some green moss
A deep pond
A steep rock

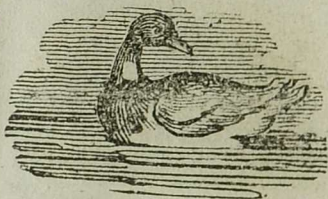
LESSON XCIV.

A great sage
Some red tape
A large beam
Some roast beef

LESSON XCV.

A deal plank
The great deep
A free man
A fine glee

LESSON XCVI.



A fine duck
A good shot
A large prop
A new shop

LESSON XCVII.

Some strong beer
Some young bees
A dear child
A fine deer

LESSON XCVIII.

A great heat
A lame knee
Some white lead
A green leaf

LESSON XCIX.



A wild goat
 An oak door
 A young foal
 A fine glow

LESSON C.

A good joke
 A great load
 A new loaf
 A fat mole

LESSON CI.

A long roll
 A red rose
 A white rose
 A fine show

LESSON CII.



A young deer
 A good home
 A deep hole
 A gold box

LESSON CIII.

A bank note
 A new post
 A wide road
 A long robe

LESSON CIV.

A white sloe
 Some new soap
 A loud tone
 A white yolk

LESSON CV.



A small shrub
A lean calf
A high leap
A good meal

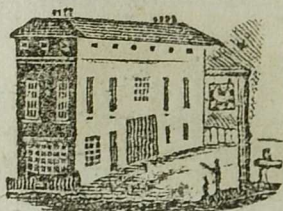
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A loud peal
A fine seal
A good seat
A fine team

LESSON CVII.

A good cure
A young duke
A great fume
A huge man

LESSON CVIII.



A large inn
A mean man
Some roast meat
A fine wreath

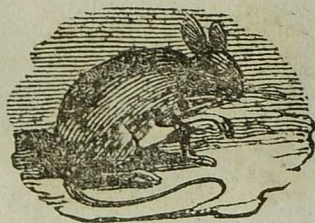
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A bright fire
A kind man
A long line
A good life

LESSON CX.

A great dupe
A large man
A fond maid
A fine tune

LESSON CXI.



A young mouse
 A new boot
 A large hoop
 Some good food

LESSON CXII.

A long roof
 A large room
 A new shoe
 A long tour

LESSON CXIII.

A long cord
 Some new corn
 A young fawn
 A new horn

LESSON CXIV.



A large rat
 A great fool
 A loop hole
 A poor boy

LESSON CXV.

A deep root
 A fine soup
 A good bat
 A new ball

LESSON CXVI.

A good knife
 A new fork
 A young hawk
 A fine lawn

LESSON CXVII.



An old jar
 A mild man
 A mince pie
 A ripe plum

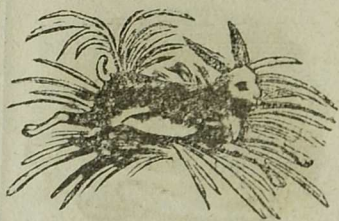
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A rich vine
 A strong wind
 Some port wine
 Some white wine

LESSON CXIX.

A bold man
 A large bone
 A punch bowl
 A coal pit

LESSON CXX.



A young hare
 A gold mine
 A full mile
 A nice cake

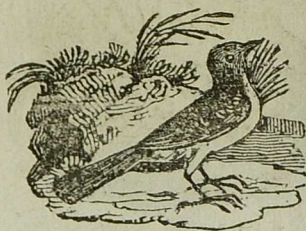
LESSON CXXI.

A wise man
 The wind blows
 A large boat
 A bold man

LESSON CXXII.

A green coat
 A cold night
 A warm night
 A dark night

LESSON CXXIII.



A young lark
 A hard name
 A good mart
 A round ball

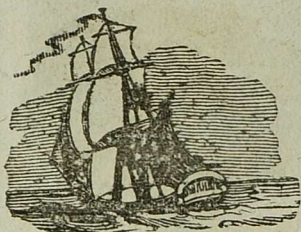
LESSON CXXIV.

A new suit
 A fine view
 An old tun
 I am sure

LESSON CXXV.

An old shoe
 A high boot
 A top boot
 A half boot

LESSON CXXVI.



A fine ship
 A wide path
 A sweet tart
 A large scar

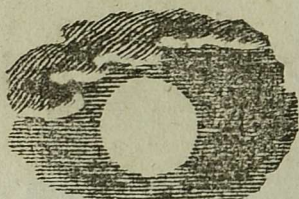
LESSON CXXVII.

He is sure
 You are kind
 They are known
 We will sing

LESSON CXXVIII.

A hen coop
 A horse pool
 A ship's crew
 A rich food

LESSON CXXIX.



A full moon

A short walk

A fine ride

A good aunt

LESSON CXXX.

A great bard

A good card

A dark night

A large cart

LESSON CXXXI.

A soft stone

A white stone

A black stone

A rock stone

LESSON CXXXII.



A bright sun

A warm bath

A hot bath

A cold bath

LESSON CXXXIII.

A good farm

A large farm

A rich garb

A hard stone

LESSON CXXXIV.

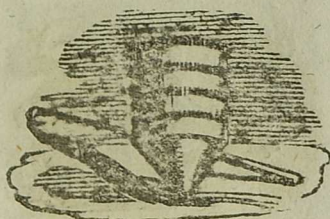
A large hoop

A small hole

A half moon

A bright star

LESSON CXXXV.



A whip top
A new ball
A loud bawl
A loud call

LESSON CXXXVI.

The fine arts
A new cart
A dark night
A large farm

LESSON CXXXVII.

A hard name
A sweet tart
A wide path
A large bush

LESSON CXXXVIII.



A large star
Some wheat corn
A great fall
A large fork

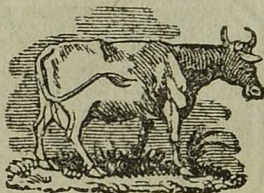
LESSON CXXXIX.

A large hall
A new horn
A fine lawn
A bright morn

LESSON CXL.

A great talk
A tall tree
A high church
A warm birth

LESSON CXLI.



A fine cow
A green bush
A good cook
A large foot

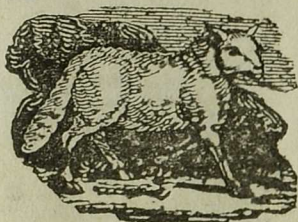
LESSON CXLII.

A long hook
A new coin
A loud noise
A wine glass

LESSON CXLIII.

Learn to read
A clear head
Bread and milk
Frost and snow

LESSON CXLIV.



A young lamb
A new gown
A great rout
A large town

LESSON CXLV.

A new adze
A blank leaf
A large branch
Some new chaff

LESSON CXLVI.

A grand play
A great dearth
A fine bridge
A high church

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