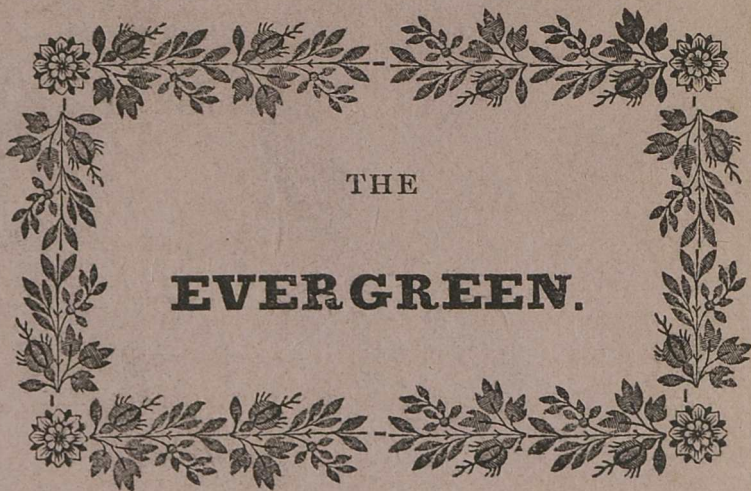


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ELLEN AND HER FAWN.

Ellen had a little fawn given to her, and she was very kind to it.

Before she had her own meals she took

care that her pretty fawn had his. And every night she put some soft hay for it to sleep on.

The fawn loved its little mistress, and was always pleased to see her coming.



Ellen attending to her pretty fawn.

KEEP YOUR PROMISE.

Alfred and Fanny had been for a walk, and as they returned, a lady met them and said she would take them to see some curious birds.

“ We thank you, Ma’am,” said they; “we should much like to see them, but we cannot stay now; for mamma told us not to be gone more than half an hour, and we must return now.



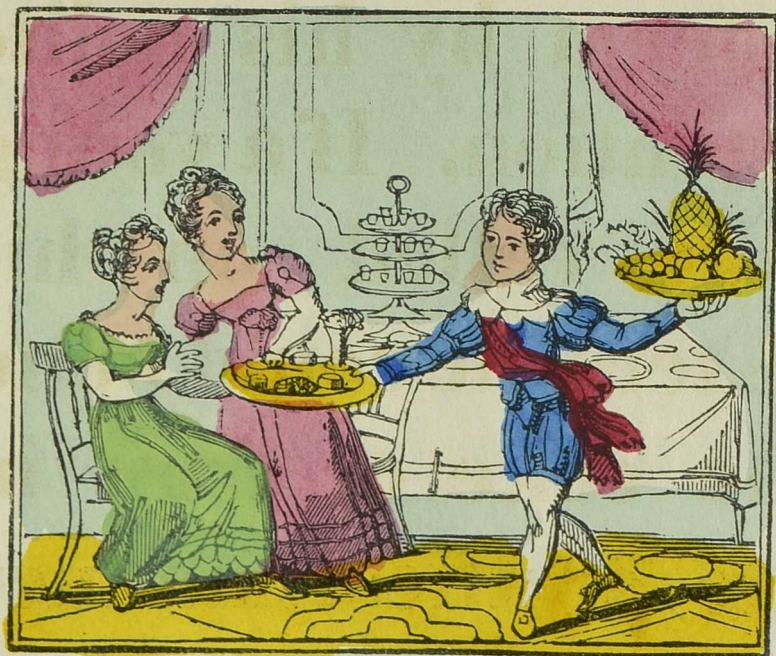
Alfred and Fanny telling the lady why they
could not stay with her.

POLITENESS.

Arthur was such a pretty behaved little fellow that every one loved him.

If any one came to see mamma, he was sure to win their

esteem by his polite attention. If a young lady called on his sisters, he could hand the cake or fruit in the prettiest manner you ever saw: in fact he was quite a little gentleman.

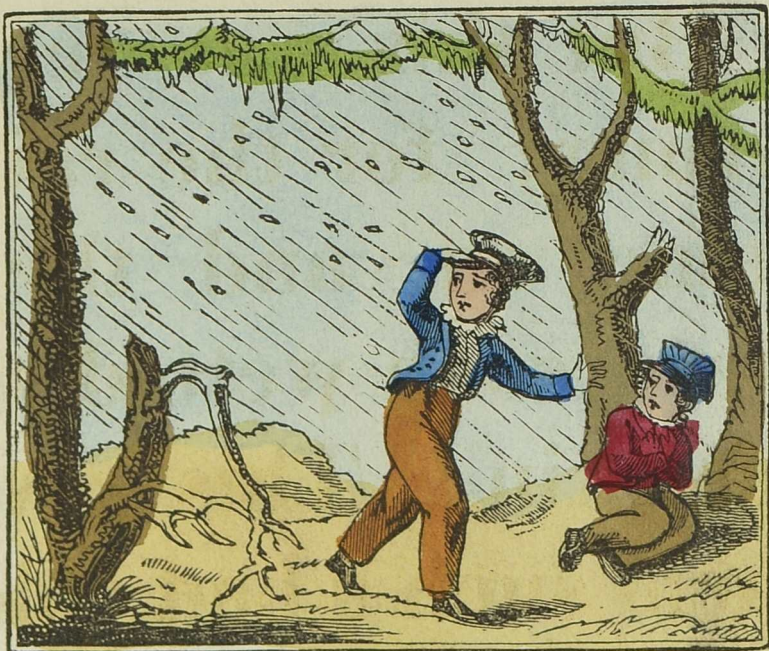


Arthur handing the fruit and cakes to the
visitors.

NEVER STAY BY THE WAY.

James and John were coming from school, and instead of making haste home, as they ought to have done, they staid to pick wild flowers.

But this was very wrong; for the rain came on, and they were soon wetted to the skin. This gave them such a bad cold that they were confined to their beds for some time.



James and John caught in the heavy storm
of rain.

SLEEPY FRANCIS.

Francis was much too fond of his bed; so his mamma said, if he would get up early in the morning, he should go for some nice new milk.

Next day he was up with the lark, and was delighted to hear the birds singing, and to see the dew glitter on the grass in the sunshine. So he said he would always get up early.



Mamma awaking Francis to go for his new
milk.

THE PLEASURE-BOAT.

Mr. Gay had a fine garden in which was a large piece of water, and the prettiest boat on it you ever saw. And there was a beautiful summer-

house, like a temple. One very fine day he gave his son Edward leave to row his two sisters in the boat for an hour. This was a treat, and only allowed when they had been very good.



Edward rowing his two sisters in the
pleasure-boat.

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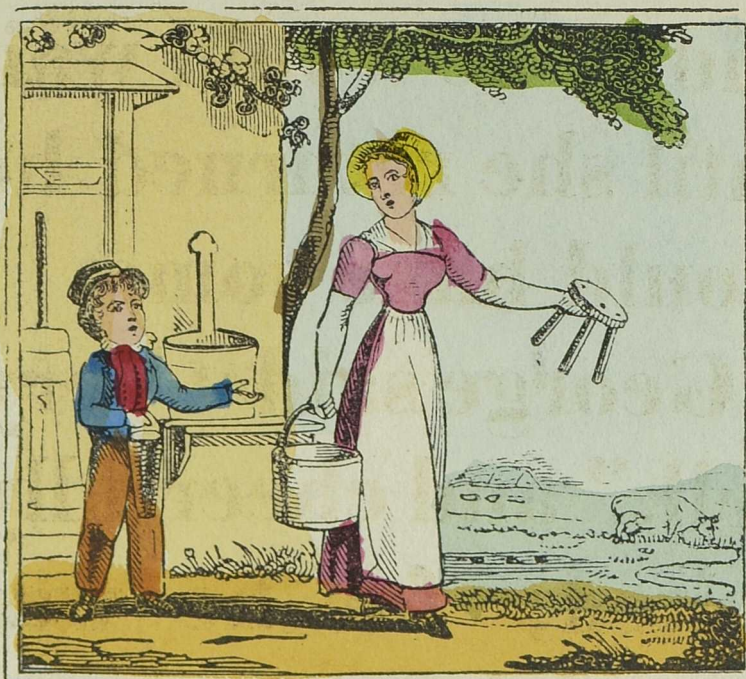
George had found
a new person given to
him, so he asked the
other to give
him a little cream
and some fruit young to
milk the cow, so she

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.

George had some strawberries given to him, so he asked the dairy-maid to give him a little cream; she was just going to milk the cow, so she

said if he would wait until she returned he should have some.

George said “Very well,” and cheerfully waited; for he was a good boy, and not fretful if he did not have what he wished.



George asking the Dairy-maid for some
cream to eat with his strawberries.



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