

WILLIAM THE SAILOR.

A LIST OF LARGE PICTURED COLOURED CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

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| 1 Picturesque Alphabet | 20 Juvenile Almanack |
| 2 Ladder to Learning | 21 Nursery Rhymes |
| 3 Footsteps to Fame | 22 London Melodies |
| 4 Death of Cock Robin | 23 William the Sailor |
| 5 Old Mother Hubbard | 24 Dame Trot |
| 6 Cinderella | 25 Further Adventures of Dame Trot |
| 7 Blue Beard | 26 Papa's Reward |
| 8 Children in the Wood | 27 Mamma's Present |
| 9 Simple Stories | 28 Brother's Keepsake |
| 10 Scenes in Brighton | 29 Sister's Gift |
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| 12 House that Jack Built | 31 Grandmamma's Forget-me-not |
| 13 Infant's Numerator | 32 Uncle Phillip's Stories |
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Animals | 34 Cousin Charles' Book of Dogs |
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| 17 Zoological Gardens---Birds of
Prey | 36 Peter Parley's Puzzles |
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Birds | 37 Little Natural History |
| 19 London Cries | 38 Spring Blossoms |
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Many Others in Progress.

ORLANDO HODGSON, 111, FLEET STREET.

LONDON.
SIXPENCE.

WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM'S FATHER.

WILLIAM'S father was a stout, good-tempered old gentleman. He had a large farm, and a very pretty cottage and garden. In the garden there was a delightful arbour formed of vines, where, during the hot afternoons, he used to go to smoke his pipe, and drink a jug of home-brewed ale. All the poor people liked him very much, as he was kind and good to them; when the winter came he sent them food and clothing. He was fond of his son William, and took great pleasure in learning him to plough, to sow, and to reap.

WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM AND HIS SISTER.

William had a sister whom he loved, and who loved him, for he was kind to her. This sister managed the dairy, and the cows that were fed at the farm. She made the butter and the cheese, from the cream. When it was harvest-time she would take a rake, and go into the fields, and work, and sing, with her brother, and the other people, tossing about the new mown grass, that it might get well dried by the sun. When she became tired, from the heat and work, her kind brother would lead her to a fine heap of hay, that she might there sit and rest.

WILLIAM THE GREAT

THE KILN

When the labour of the day was over,
 William would go with his sister to a pleasant
 bank, near a river; and there, whilst the waves
 a herald of sweet flowers for the village
 seemed to wear on the light of day, he
 would the children and the labourer who
 to look. He was delighted to see the
 till you their heads out of the water, and
 themselves up on their feet, as if to light
 see if any one was near, and then take a great
 leap. Thus the beautiful and wooden village
 pleased and amazed the happy and innocent
 brother and sister.

WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



THE SALMON-LEAP.

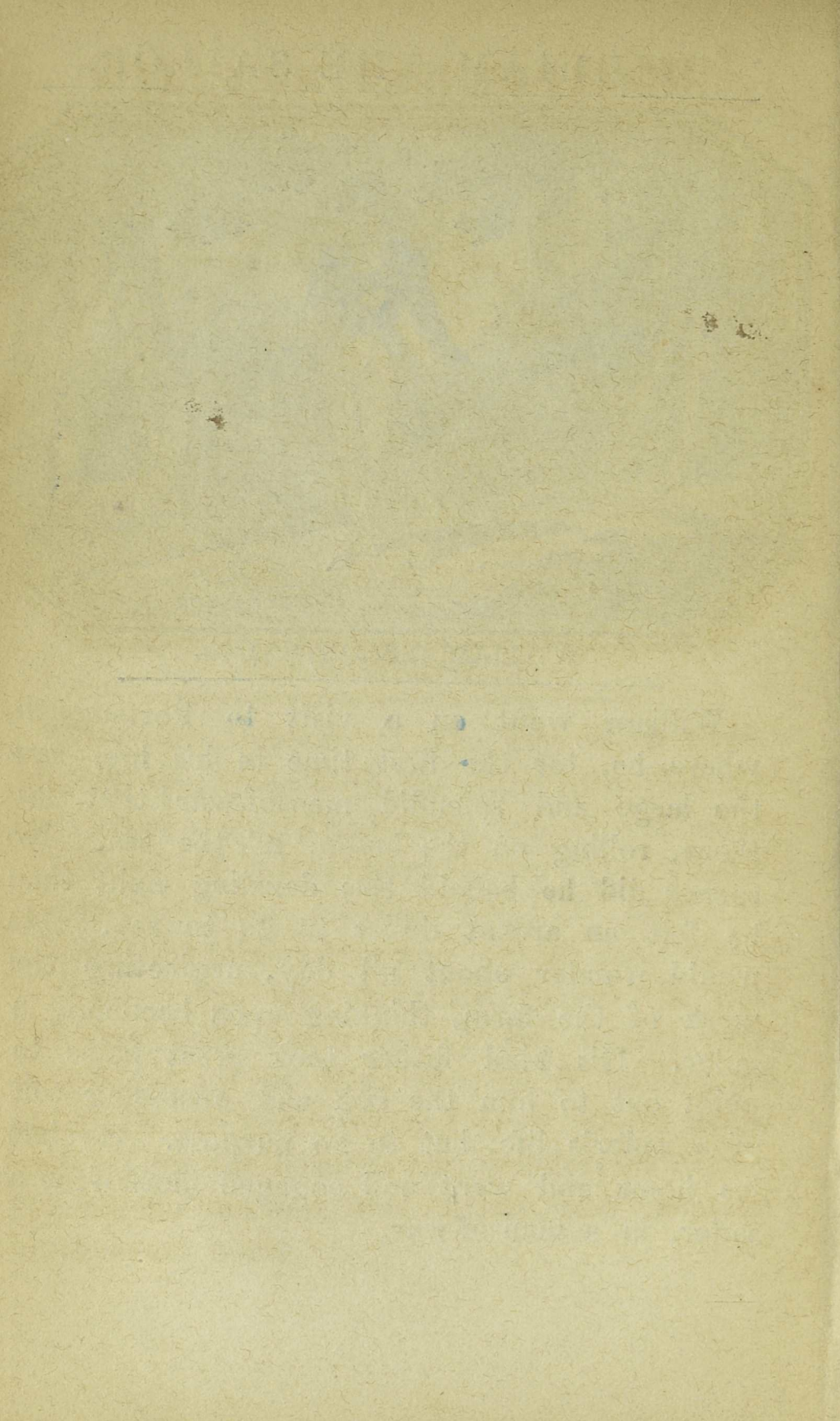
When the labours of the day were over, William would go with his sister to a pleasant bank, near a river; and there, whilst she wove a garland of sweet flowers, for the village Queen to wear on the first of May, he watched the salmon-leap and told his sister when to look. She was delighted to see the fine fish pop their heads out of the water, raise themselves up on their fins, as if looking to see if any one was near, and then take a great leap. Thus the beauties and wonders of nature pleased and amused this happy and innocent brother and sister.

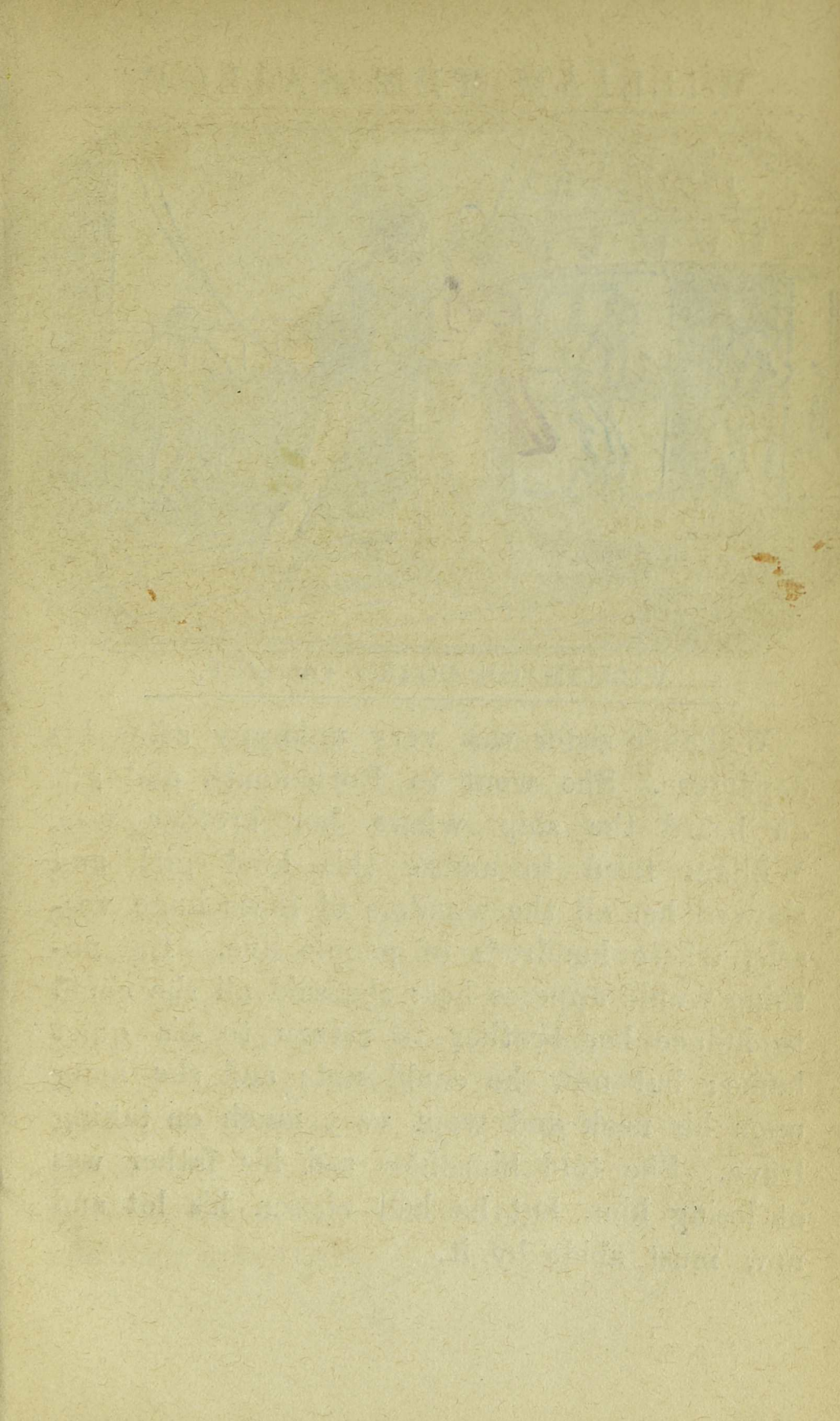
WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM DISCONTENTED.

William went on a visit to Portsmouth, where he, for the first time in his life, saw the large and splendid men-of-war that lay there, rolling on the bosom of the sea. No sooner did he behold this dazzling sight than he felt an ardent desire to go to sea. He would wander about all day, neglecting the work of the farm, thinking upon becoming a sailor. His kind father took great pains to point out to him the risk and unceasing toil of a sailor's life, but to no purpose. He left his home and went and engaged himself as a sailor, in a man-of-war.





WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM ON BOARD OF SHIP.

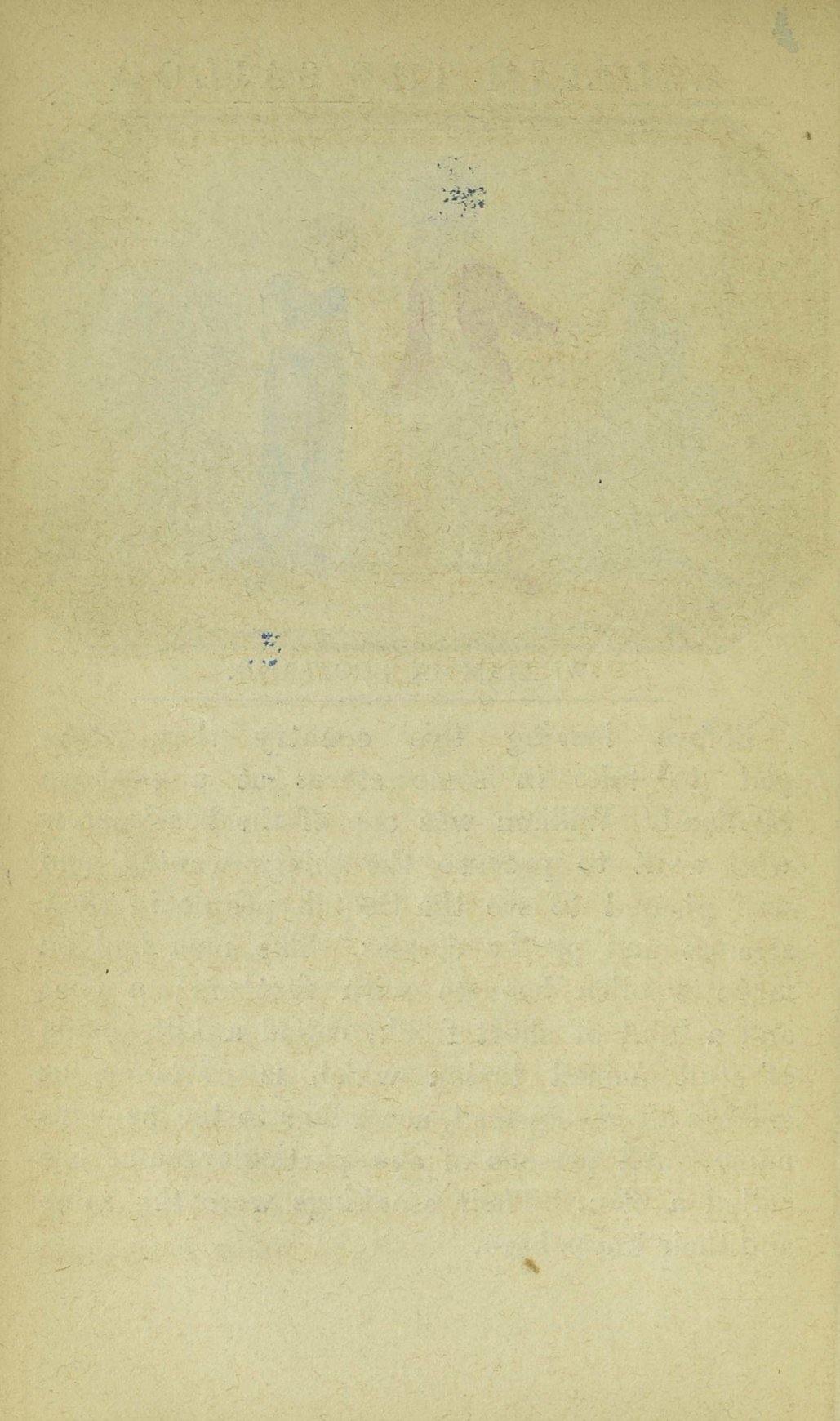
William's sister was very unhappy after his departure. She went to Portsmouth and got on board the ship where her brother was. William tried to amuse this kind girl, and showed her all the wonders of these huge vessels, where hundreds of people live. But nothing would appease her: she said all she could to induce her brother to return to his quiet home; but now he could not; and she hung upon his neck and wept very much on taking leave. She told him how sad his father was at losing him, but he had chosen his lot and now must abide by it.

WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM IN SCOTLAND.

Before leaving this country they stopped to take in some stores at a port in Scotland. William was one of the boat's crew who went to procure the things wanted, and was pleased to see the Scotch people in their strange and pretty dresses. The men had on large woollen bonnets with feathers; a coat and a kind of short frock, called a kilt, made of stuff named tartan which is of numerous colours all chequered, according to the person's name. All persons of one particular name are called a clan. Their stockings were the same and their knees bare.



WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM WITH THE INDIANS.

The ship in which William sailed was lost, and all the hundreds of people drowned; but it happened that William was cast on an island amongst some Indians, who were very kind to him. He lived there for many years; at length a vessel belonging England came to the place. William took leave of his Indian friends, and hoped to see again his dear father and sister. He wrote home to tell of his wonderful escape from being drowned; how and where he had been living; and expressing his sorrow, and asking forgiveness for having disobeyed his good old father.

WILLIAM THE SAILOR.



WILLIAM DROWNED.

His sister hurried to the port where the ship, which her brother was in, was expected. Whilst waiting there, one dark night an awful storm arose. The people on the shore heard signals of distress from some ship that had got on the rocks, but they could afford no assistance. In the morning William's sister went to the beach, when, oh, dreadful! what did she behold! her long lost brother laying a cold corpse on the sea shore. His poor father soon after died, and his sister also, of grief.---Thus we see the fatal effects of disobedience, and rejecting the advice of good and kind parents.

