
THE
HISTORY
OF
LITTLE MARY
AND
HER DOLL JANE.

A new, pleasing, and
complete nursery Al-
phabet, or Learner's
A, B, C.

PUBLISHED BY J. BAILEY, 116, CHANCERY LANE.



*While Mary learned her A B C,
She would the Doll's tutoress be,
Mamma soon taught her to discern
Miss Doll would neither speak nor Learn.*

The
HISTORY of LITTLE MARY,
& Her Doll Jane, A
New, Pleasing & Complete
NURSERY ALPHABET,
or Learners A, B, C.

*'Tis Education forms the tender mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin'd.*



LONDON.

Published by J. Bailey, 116, Chancery Lane,
and Sold Wholesale and Retail.

Catherine East

Miss Gains Book
October 9th 1827

The Education forms the term
Just as the twig is bent the tree

A a

B b



MAMMA her Mary to amuse,
Bought her a Doll with nice red shoes,
A smart white frock and a straw bonnet,
With very pretty ribbons on it.
Its hair was black, its eyes were blue,
Its features pretty to the view;
In every thing it was complete,
And its dress was very smart and neat.

It is Religion that can give
truest Pleasure whilst we live
This Religion must supply
Total comfort where we are

When Death is joys reward
Lusting us eternally

Thence to be put in a ~~condition~~

THE DOLL.

It was very good of Mary's Mother to buy her a Doll, not that she would have done so had not Mary behaved very well and minded what her Parents said to her, for bad children must not expect Dolls or any pretty toys. Dolls are nice things for little Girls—they can dress, undress, and put them to bed, and learn to make clothes for them. It will much improve little Ladies in needle work, which is a very useful thing.

C c

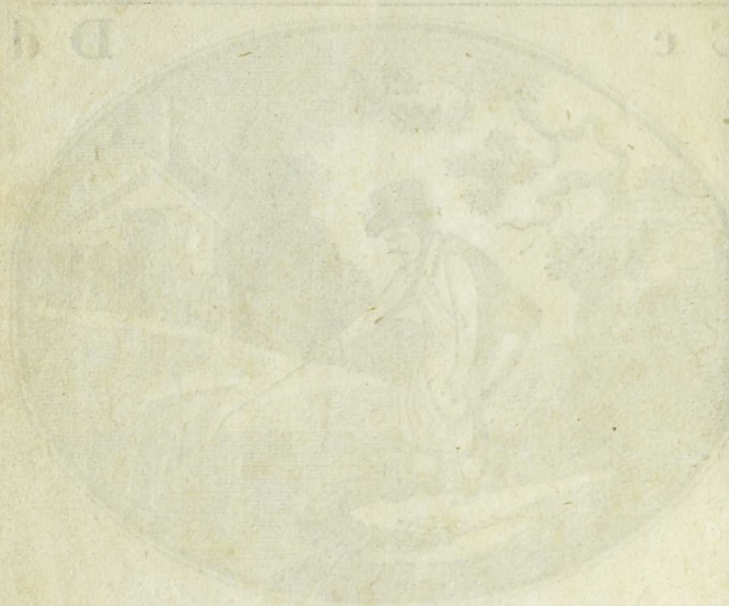
D d



Mary next morning did proceed
To learn her Dolly for to read,
But though as handsome as a Cupid,
She found the child was very stupid.
Her brother went to sail his boat,
And make it on the water float—
He too had his share of toys,
Such are were fit for little boys.

D 4

C 6



Mary next morning did proceed
 To learn her Dolly how to read,
 But though as handsome as a Cupid,
 She found the child was very stupid.
 Her father went to call his boat—
 And tucks it on the water float—
 He too had his share of love,
 Such are we for little boys

T O Y S.

Toys that are fit for Girls will not do for Boys; and those that little Ladies play with will not do for their Brothers: so Mary did not want her Henry's Boat, or Top, or his Harp; she was content with her Doll, and she tried to learn her to read, but in that she failed, for the Doll would not speak a word after all the pains that were taken with her to no purpose by her little Mistress, who was much vexed with her, and placed her in a dark corner to punish her.

E e

F f



Mary into the garden went,
 On the project fully bent.
 In vain she said A, B, C,
 And added E, F, and G,
 And promis'd Christmas beef so fine,
 And pudding for the Doll to dine
 Upon that fastive day,
 If she'd her letters say,



lay into the garden went
to the great folly boat
a rain she said A. B. C.
and called A. K. and Q.
and person's Christmas best so far
and pushing for the Doll to show
upon that festive day
I shall her letter say

BROTHERLY LOVE

Is an excellent thing, and always meets its reward. Now I am very sorry to say that Henry, though very fond of his Sister, laughed at her little follies, and on hearing her scold her Doll for not talking; now this was very wrong of him, for Mary was but three years old, and he ought to have told her better, and not teized her, which made her cry; but he was hurt when he saw her in tears, and then did and said all that was kind to soothe her, and bought her a nice cake.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Is an excellent thing, and always
 gets its reward. Now I am very
 sorry to say that Henry, though very
 kind of his sister, laughed at her little
 tricks, and on hearing her scold her
 all for not talking; now this was
 very wrong of him, for Mary was but
 three years old, and he ought to have
 been kinder, and not teased her,
 which made her cry; but he was hurt
 when he saw her in tears, and then
 he said all that was kind to
 comfort her, and bought her a nice cake.

G g

H h



It was added and repeated,
But Mary found herself quite cheated.
The sullen creature would not speak,
You might aswell have taught her Greek,
And Mary increas'd in discontent,
On the silly fancy bent.
Thus in error, going on
The little girl was acting wrong.

H. H. 8



was added and repeated.
 In May found herself quite cheated.
 the author creature would not speak,
 on night as well have taught her to speak,
 and Mary ignor'd in discontent,
 in the ally time heart,
 has in error going on
 the little girl was acting wrong.

E R R O R.

It is strange that little Mary did not find out her mistake, and that she was very foolish in treating the Doll like a little child, when it was nothing but a bit of painted wood, with a china face, nicely dressed, to amuse her in her play hours. The pretty books were bought for her that she might learn to read and spell, and not for Miss Dolly, or as Mary called her, Little Jane; for she thought it right that her child should have a name by which she could call her.

ERROR

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find out her mistake, and that she was
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as Mary called her, Little Janey; for
she thought it right that her child
should have a name by which she could
call her.

I i

J j



Into a cupboard Doll was put,
But none the better she came out ;
And Mary said reproof was vain,
And with the rod she whipt Miss Jane.
While other little girls did play,
Mary thus at home would stay,
Striving, with the greatest folly,
To make a scholar of Miss Dolly.

73



to a cupboard. Doll was out
of home the better of a hand out
and they said reproof was sent
and with the rest she went to the
one other little girl in the
any thing at home would
rising with the greatest joy
to make a scholar of Miss Doll.

PLAY HOURS.

Mamma did sometimes allow little Mary to have little Girls to play with her, who were known to be very good and dutiful, and fond of their books and work : Mary sometimes went to see them at their own houses, and had a little innocent play on half holidays and leisure hours ; but Mary was never allowed to play with strange children, or speak to any in the street —nor did she wish it after Mamma told her it was wrong ; and brother Henry did the same with the boys.

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K k

L 1



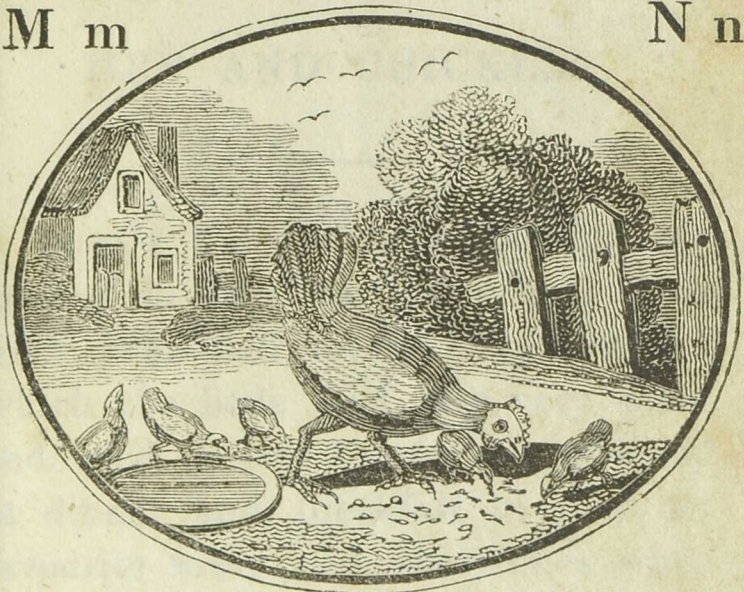
Mary now got into a pet,
And at her ill success did fret—
She told Mamma her cause of sorrow,
And said she'd burn the Doll to-morrow.
Mamma could not a smile refrain
When Mary did the cause explain
Of her anger unto Jane,
Whom she often beat in vain.

MARY AND MAMMA.

Mary did right to tell Mamma. All little Girls should consult their Parents on any cause of doubt or sorrow—they are, and ever will be, their best and true advisers: had Mary done this at first, she would have saved herself many tears and sobs, and have acted more wisely—the Doll was not in the least sensible of punishment, but Mary by pets and ill humour, fretted and punished herself, for which she was now truly sorry, and said she would never act so again.

M m

N n



Mamma, in accents true and mild,
Explain'd the folly of the child—
Your Doll, she said, has done no wrong,
She's made of wood, and got no tongue.
She's very pretty for your play,
And you must nurse her every day,
Be very careful of her clothes,
And mind she does not break her nose.

N 11

M 11



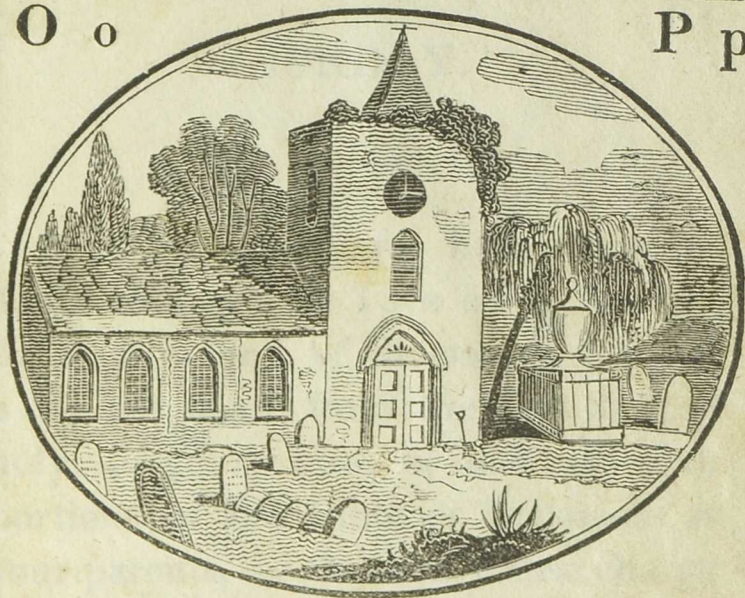
And mind she does not back her nose,
 Be very careful of her clothes,
 And you must nurse her every day,
 She's very pretty for your play,
 She's made of wood, and got no tongue,
 Your doll, she said, has done no wrong,
 Explain'd the tale of the child—
 Abounds in accents true and mild.

HEN AND CHICKENS.

Mary's Parents kept poultry, and among the rest was a speckled black Hen, who had several Chickens, of which the little Girl was very fond, and used to save the crumbs of bread at dinner and breakfast to give her favourite fowl, and sometimes when the weather was fine, and Mary had been very good, Mamma let her have a little straw basket full of corn to go out and feed the fowls, which used to please her very much, and the little Chickens would run after her, and pick up the corn.

O o

P p



A little image, a mere toy,
To dress her nice yourself employ ;
It will your needle work improve,
And that's a useful thing, my love.
Mary to Church on Sundays went,
And then Miss Jane must be content
In a drawer at home to stay—
She ne'er was seen on Sabbath Day.

P P

0 0



A little image, a mere lot,
To dress her, nice yourself employ;
It will your needle work improve,
And that's a useful thing, my love,
May to Church on Sundays went,
And then Miss Jane must be content
In a chamber at home to stay—
She ne'er was seen on Sabbath Day.

SUNDAY.

It is not pretty for little Boys or Girls to play with Toys on a Sunday, or at any kind of diversion, it being a day set apart from the rest to keep holy, to go to church, and read such portions of the Bible or Testament as your parents, or those to whose charge you are committed, select for you, or any good book they please—there are many printed on purpose for Sunday reading, written by pious persons.

Q q

R r



But if she must learn A, B, C,
You must yourself her proxy be ;
And speak for her each word or letter,
You'll find this plan succeed the better.
First give the lesson, then reply,
I'd have you, love, this plan to try,
I'm very sure it will succeed,
And then I shall be pleas'd indeed.

GRANDPAPA.

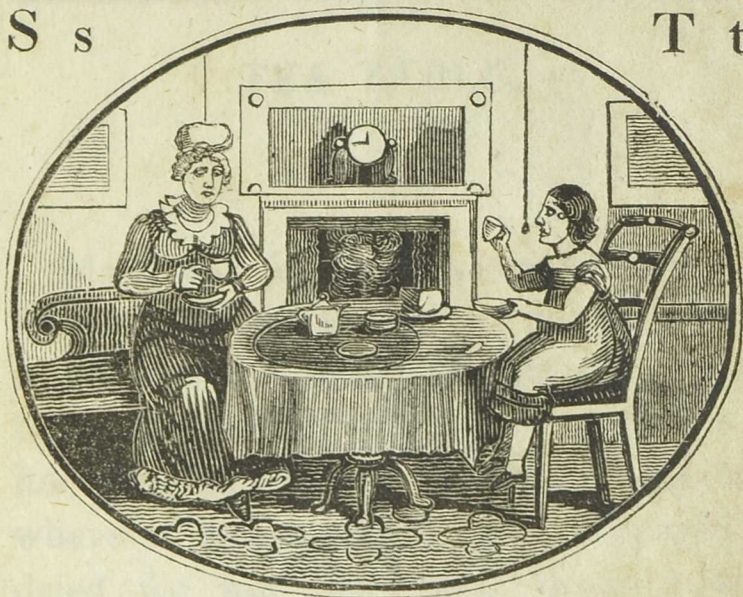
Mary's Grandpapa was very fond of her, and often gave her nice cakes and fruit; and she in return was very grateful, always doing every thing he asked her. If the old gentleman dropped his stick, she would pick it up for him, and attend him in his walks, for he was very feeble, and it was very pretty to see her pay him such duty and attention. I hope every young reader will copy such a good example as is set them by Little Mary.

GRANDPAPA.

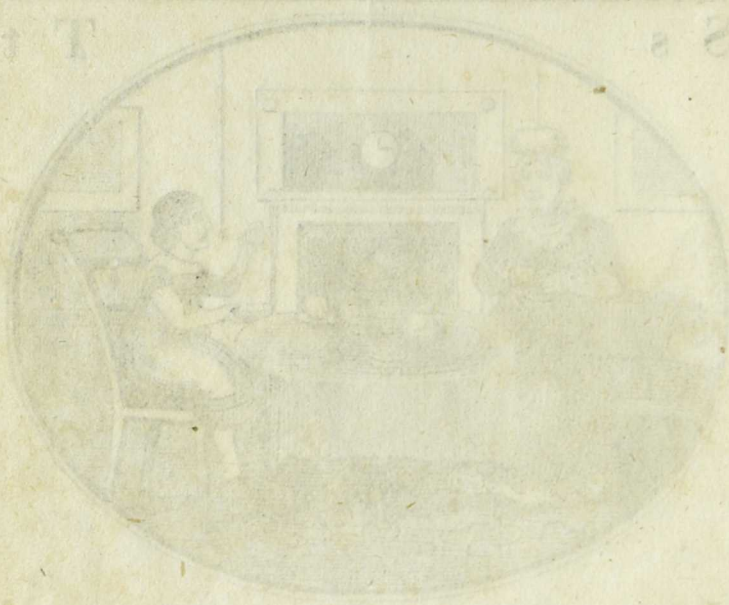
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S s

T t



The best thing was in teaching Jane,
Mary did improvement gain :
Tho' Doll learn'd not, the mistress did,
And never as a dunce was chid.
Mary with her Doll grow friends,
And daily to her book attends :
Quick is the progress that she makes,
And pleasing is the pains she takes.



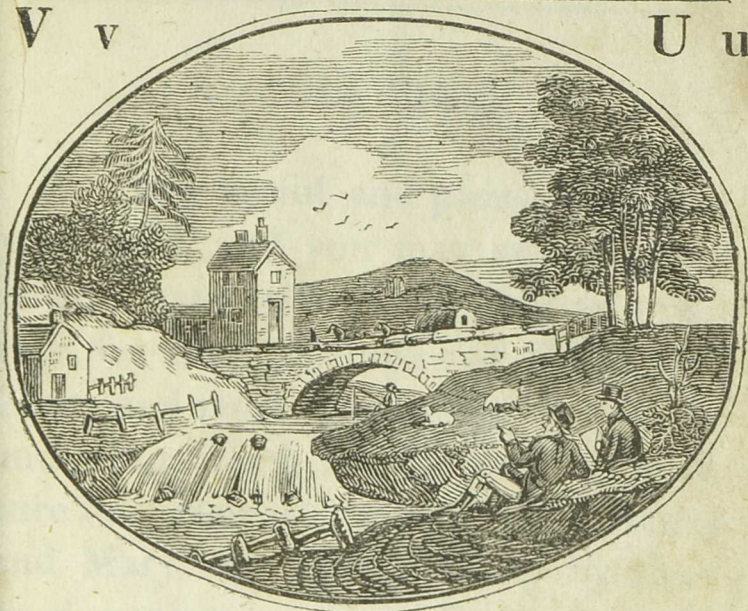
The best thing was in teaching Jane
 What did improvement gain
 The book learn'd not the mistress did
 And never as a dance was did
 Why with her Doll your friends
 And daily to her book attend
 Quick is the progress that she makes
 And pleasing in the pains she takes

TEA TABLE.

Mary was fond of asking questions, and when they tended to improve her mind Mamma took delight in answering. Mary asked where tea came from; her Mother told her from China, where it grew, was there prepared, dried for our use, and brought to England in large ships to be sold to the grocers—that there were two sorts, black and green, and of these a great difference in price and quality.

V v

U u



Mary then took Mamma's advice,
And Doll learn'd her letters in a trice ;
Jane was now a favorite pet,
And daily did a lesson get.
Often did Mary take a walk,
And with her brother talk—
He very fond of drawing grew,
And often took a pretty view.

DRAWING,

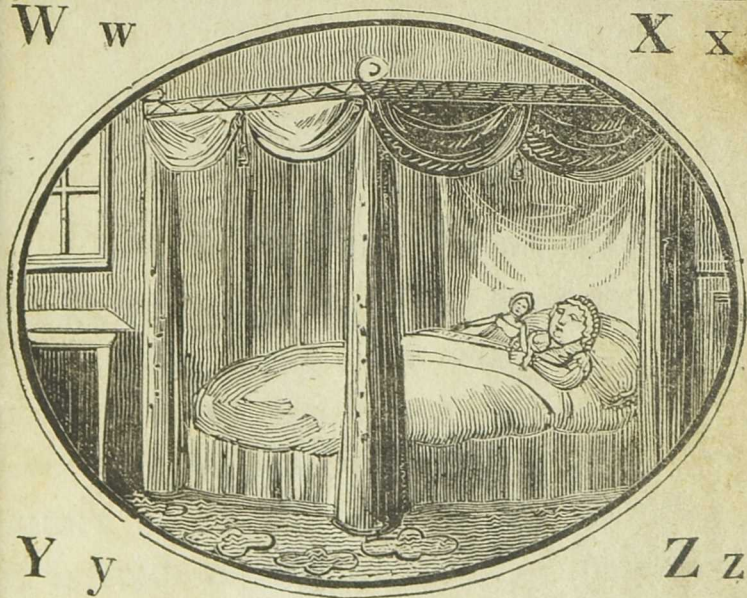
Is a very useful and pleasing accomplishment, and you may amuse many leisure hours with it, as well as reading; for time unemployed hangs very heavy and most irksome on our hands, and brings forth neither profit or pleasure to ourselves or others. But Henry and Mary were taught better by their good parents, who took great pains with them, and attended carefully to their actions and morals, as well as their learning.

DRAWING

is a very useful and pleasing accom-
 pishment, and you may amuse your
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W w

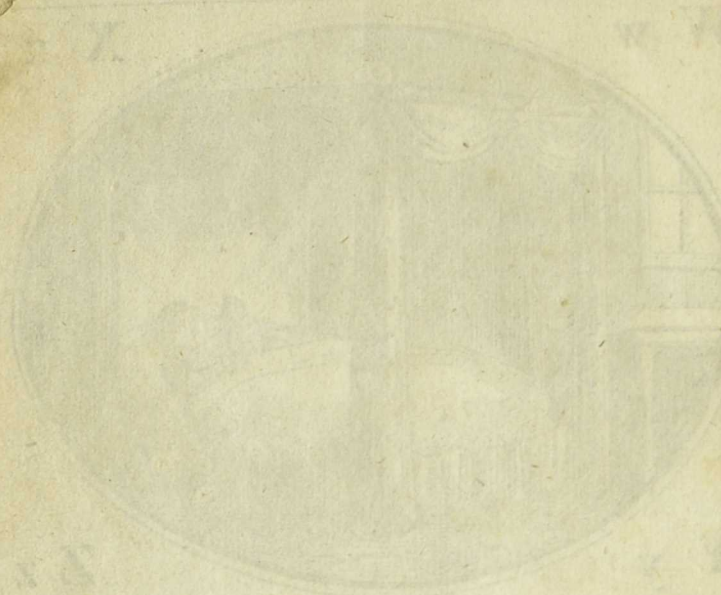
X x



Y y

Z z

Thus play itself was made of use,
The Doll did good effects produce ;
Mamma did oft with pleasure look
At Mary with her work and book.
Mary took her Doll to bed,
And there she lay just at her head ;
In peaceful slumbers past the night,
And goodness ever gives delight.



This plan had been made of first
 the Doll and good children proving;
 hanging off with pleasure look
 at that with her work and book
 and there she has just at her head;
 a peaceful slumber past the night
 and goodness ever gives delight

NIGHT.

When children are dutiful, innocent, and good, their slumbers are peaceful ; but if they have been naughty in the day, and not made amends for it, and received pardon from their parents, or tutors, or those they have offended, it is seldom they can sleep ; and they pass the night in a restless, uneasy state. This is a caution I would have them attend to, from a sincere friend to Little Folk.

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with Five full sized Plates,

A New Riddle or Puzzle Book

To which is added, Conundrums
and their Answers.

By SARAH WILKINSON.

I'm form'd to please, and not offend,
The chastest ear, or Children's friend.
To emulation, without doubt,
'Twill lead to find these riddles out:
And that a thirst may soon supply
For learning's lore and history.