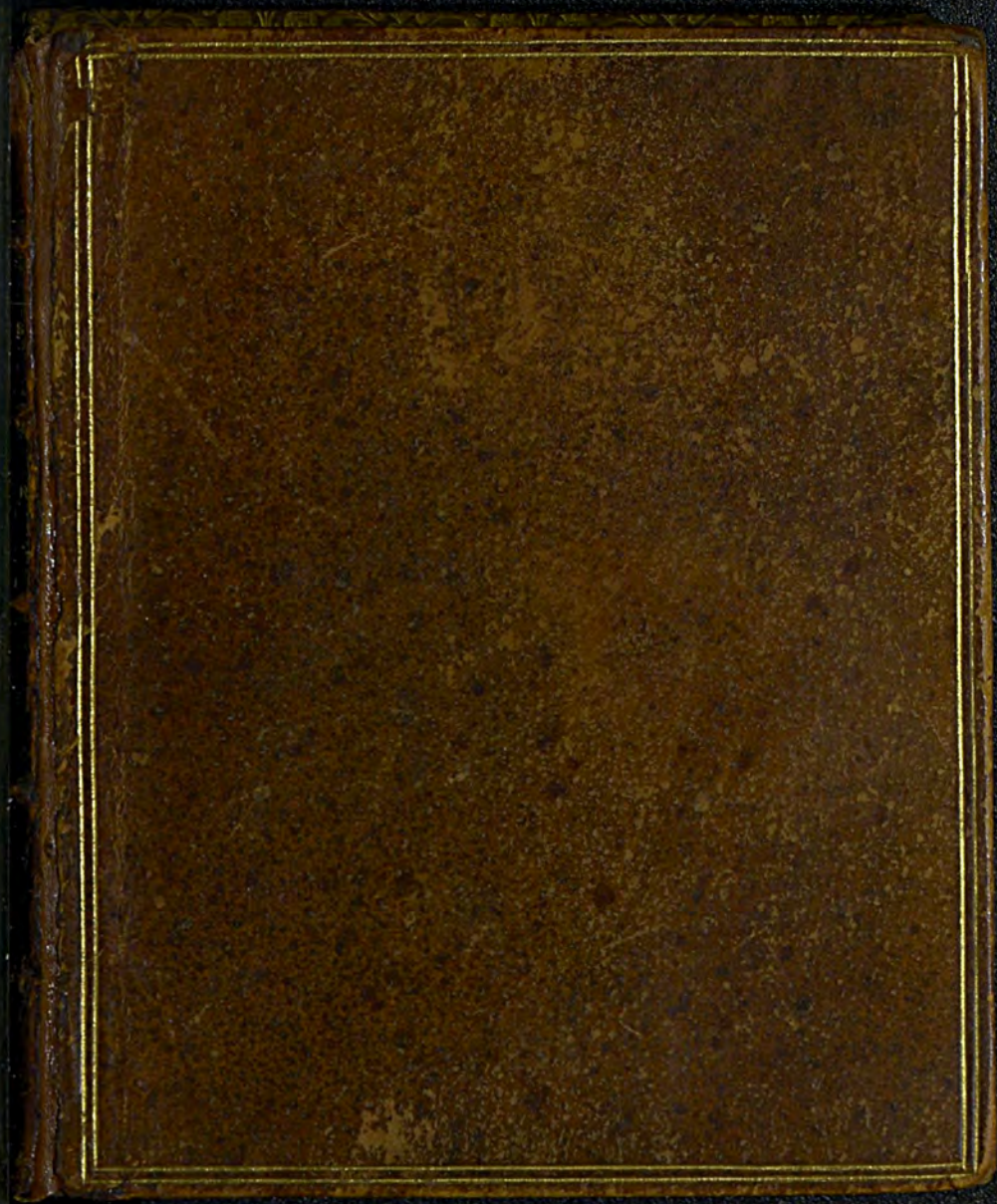






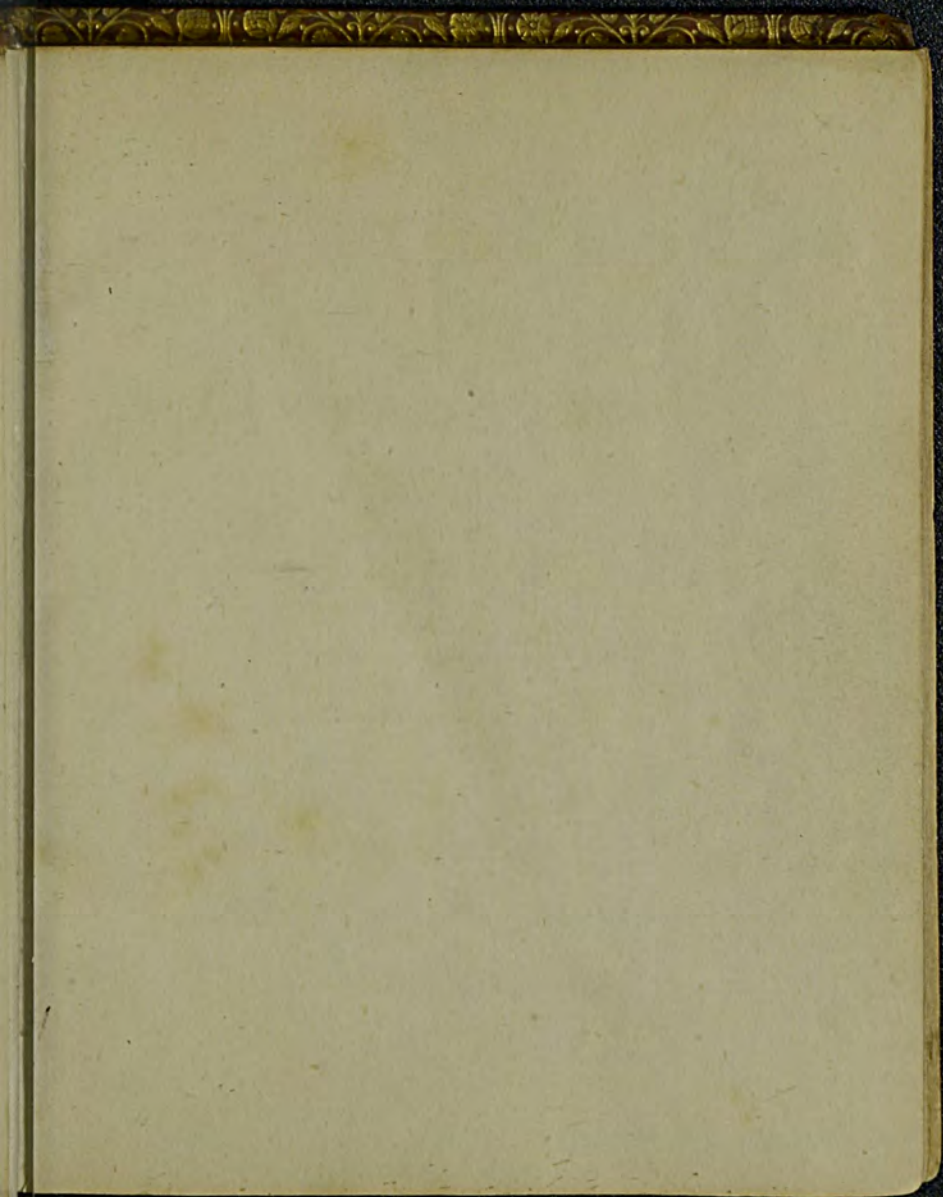
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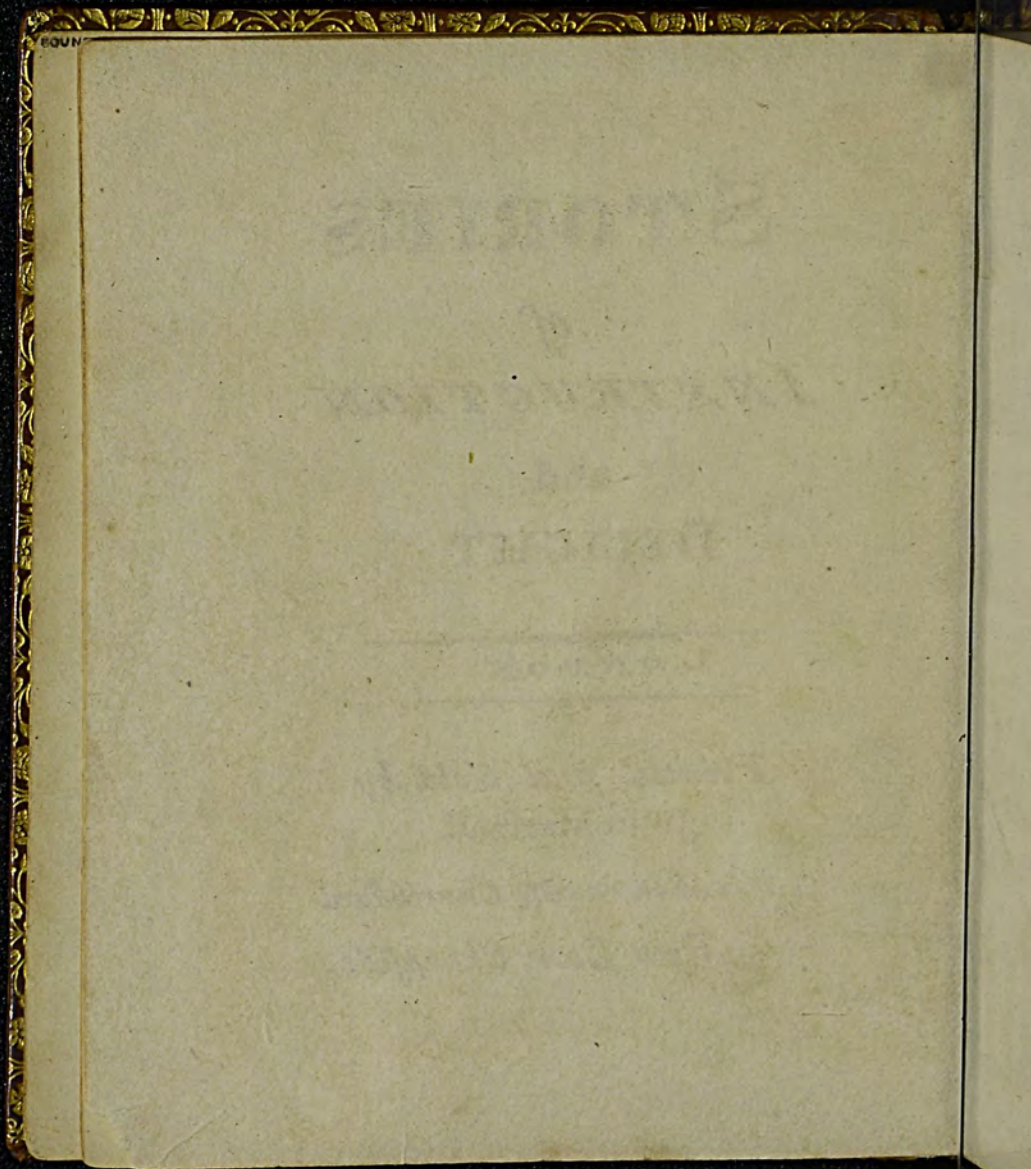
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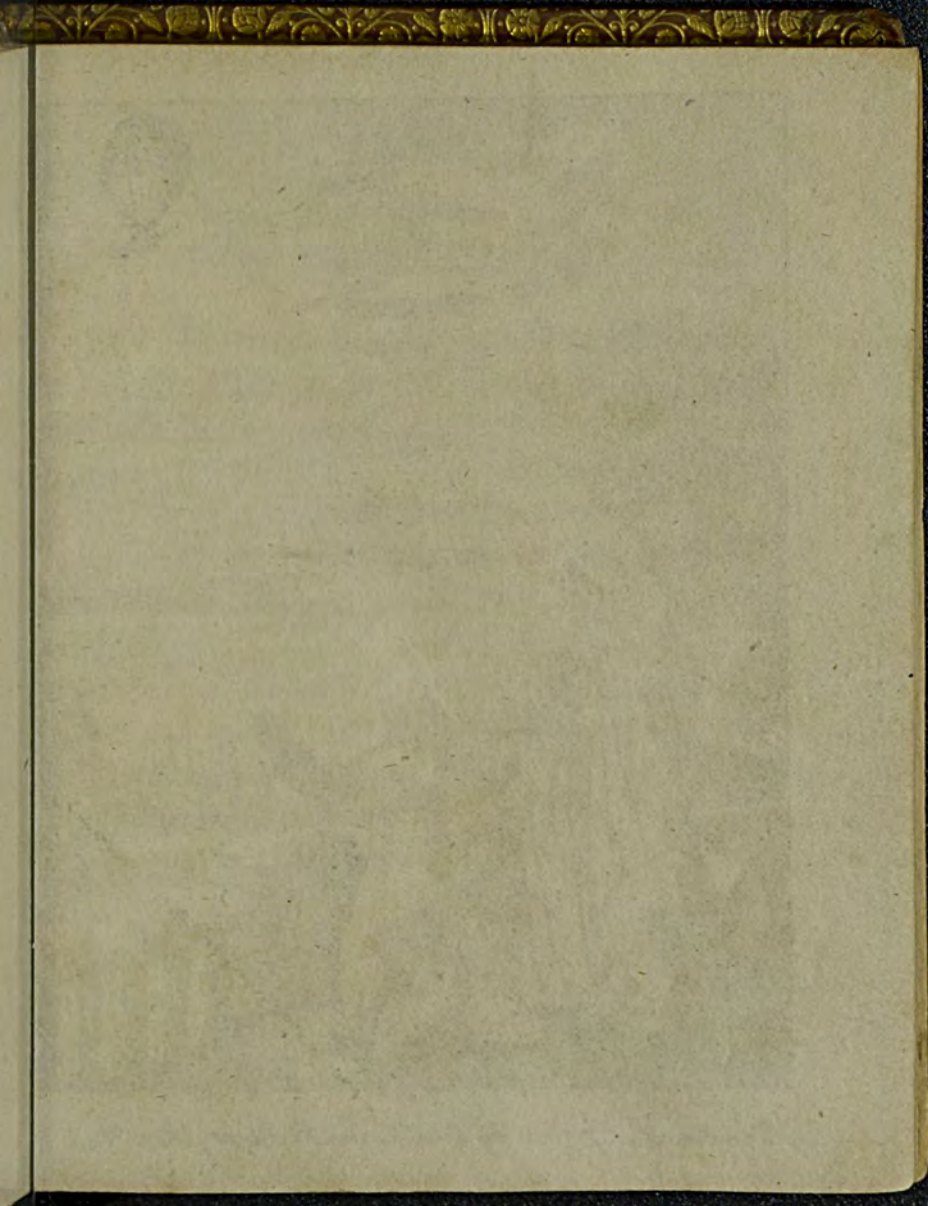


STORIES
of
INSTRUCTION
and
DELIGHT

L O N D O N

*Printed and Sold by
John Marshall
N^o. 4. Aldermary Church Yard
in Bow Lane Cheapside.*







Published Sep^r 7. 1802 by John Marshall N^o 4 Aldermany Church Yard

The BALLOON.

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MR. Herbert had a house and garden a short distance from London, to which he used to retire every day after the hours of business. One afternoon, when a balloon was expected to ascend he left town earlier than usual, to enjoy with his family the sight of this curious contrivance. Little Mary, Charles, and his eldest son Henry, were already in the garden, eagerly expecting to see it floating in the air. Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Herbert joined the little party the balloon began to ascend, and, to their great surprise, they clearly distinguished, with the telescope, two gentlemen and a lady seated in the car. The balloon moved gently forward, and afforded the young folk much pleasure.



Published Sep. 7. 1802 by J. Marshall N^o. 4. Aldernary Church Yard London

7
The CART.

YOUNG Melford was a boy of a good disposition, but was so much indulged that he did many things which were very wrong, for want of being told of the impropriety of his conduct. One day he bought a little cart, and fastened his dog Mopsey to it, and made him draw it. He first filled it with stones, then with mould from the garden, and afterwards called his sister and desired her to place her doll in it. In short, after he had got the cart the poor dog had no rest, till his fickleness made him change this amusement for some other that presented to his mind a greater degree of novelty, though not always less mischievous.



Published Per 7.1802 by John Marshall N^o Alderman Church Yard London

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The FAIR.

SALLY and Henry Markham had been such good children that their mamma took them to the fair to reward them for their diligence. To Sally she gave a nice doll, and she bought a drum and some ninepins for Henry. Both the children were highly pleased with what their mamma had given them, and were eager to shew them to their papa. Henry did not, like some naughty boys, go all day long drumming about the house, nor did Sally only play with her doll; but both of them attended at proper times to their studies, and always minded what their papa and mamma said to them.



Published Sep. 7. 1802 by John Marshall N^o. 4. Aldermany Church Yard London.

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The STORM.

MARIA was sitting by the side of her mamma near the window reading, when they were disturbed by a vivid flash of lightening, followed by a tremendous clap of thunder and a violent storm of hail. They were retiring from the window when they observed a man and woman sheltering under a tree; they had a child with them, which, through fear, was covering its face with its mother's apron, and the dog bent its tail between its legs. Maria's mamma immediately sent a servant to call them in, that they might be protected from the effects of the storm, at the same time telling her daughter how thankful she ought to be to God for the protection she daily enjoyed, when so many thousands had no house to shelter them at any time.



Published Sep^r 7. 1802 by J Marshall N^o 4 Aldermay Church Yard

The BUTTERFLIES.

WHILE Matilda was seated in the pavillion with her dear friend Harriet drinking tea, her brother was amusing himself in the garden by running after the butterflies, and endeavouring to knock them down with his hat, which you know was very naughty, for a good child will not play with any insect for fear of hurting it. As no little boy or girl would like to be stung by a wasp, or scratched by a cat, they should always remember not to inflict pain on any thing.



Published Sep^r 7 1802 by T Marshall N^o 4 Aldermary Church Yd. London

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The HOBBY.

MATTHEW and his little brother Edward were frequently permitted to play in the garden, for they did not run over the borders, or cut off the flowers with their whips, like many naughty boys who are always in mischief. Matthew was very fond of reading, and used to sit down quietly on one of the seats that was placed in the garden and read some pretty story, while his little brother Edward raced up and down the gravel walks with his papa's cane, which he called his hobby-horse.



Published Sep. 7. 1802 by J Marshall N^o 4 Aldernary Church Yard London

The ROCKER.

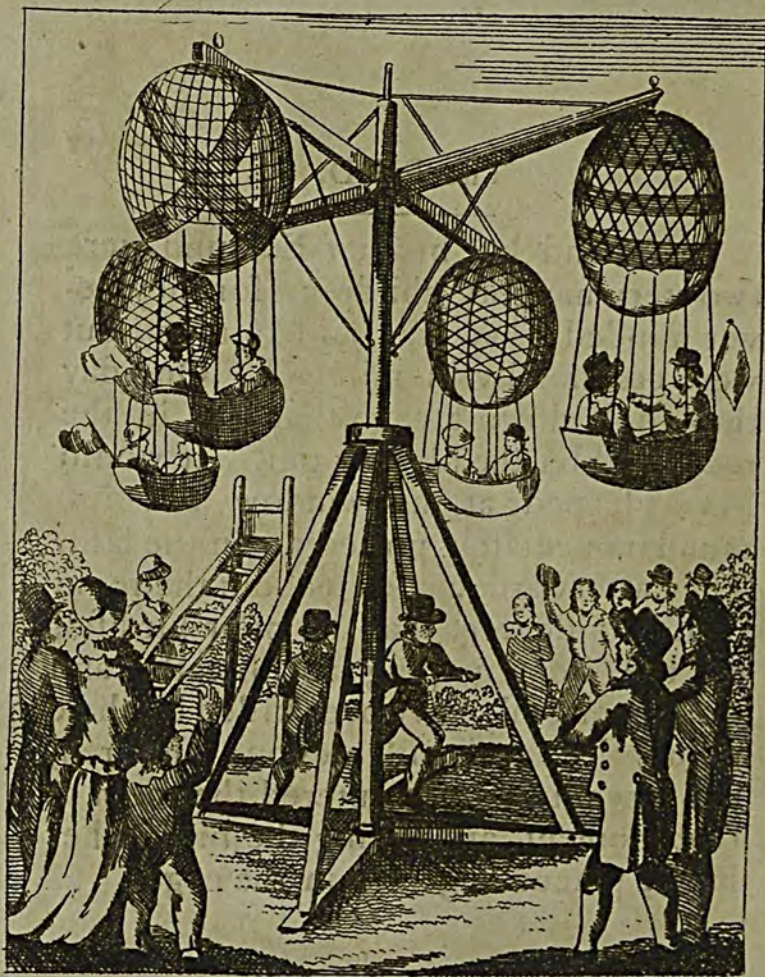
MRS. Martin as she was passing along a street saw a man with a rocking machine, on each end of which were placed two wooden horses, and in the middle were two seats, one opposite the other; on each of these sat two girls, and there was a boy riding on each of the horses. The man at intervals pressed his hand upon the machine to keep it in motion. Mrs. Martin stopped just time enough to observe the contrivance, and then passed on as quick as possible to get out of the crowd.



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The BIRD.

JANE and her brother Edmund were two very naughty children, for they never minded what was said to them, but were continually in mischief. One day they took down a cage that was in the room and let the bird fly out. It would have escaped at the window but Edmund immediately pulled down the sash. They afterwards chased it about the room to such a degree, that the poor bird fell on the floor gasping for breath, and would certainly have been killed by these thoughtless and mischievous children, if a servant had not entered the room at that moment, and taking the bird in her hand, placed it gently in the cage.



Published Nov 3. 1802 by John Marshall N^o 4 Aldermay Church Yard London

The BALLOON ROUND-ABOUT.

MR. and Mrs. Wilson, with little Henry, went to take a walk in the fair. In one part they observed a new contrivance, the ingenuity of which they could not help admiring, and little Henry was so much delighted with it that they could scarcely pacify him, he begged over and over again to have a ride with the little boys and girls, but when his papa and mamma told him that it was a dangerous amusement, and not proper for him, he persisted no longer in his entreaties, but went quietly with them to view some other part of the fair.



Published Nov. 3 1802 by John Marshall No 4 Aldermanbury Church Yard London

The PARACHUTES.

LITTLE Tommy Playful and his brother were boys of good dispositions, but so very idle that it was difficult to make them learn any thing, and they were likewise so fickle in their amusements that the whole house was crammed with the toys that had been discarded. It was now the rage for balloons and parachutes, and there was no rest till little Tommy and his brother had one too. Every thing for a time was neglected for this new toy, but it soon like the rest fell into disrepute, and made part of the lumber that lay littering in every part of the house.



Published Sep^r 7. 1802 by John Marshall N^o 4 Aldernary Church Yard London

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The DOLL.

MARY ANN, her sister, and little George Parker, were all very fond of each other, and in all their amusements endeavoured to contribute to each other's happiness.

One fine summer's day they were all diverting themselves in the garden, George was seated on a bench playing with a little musical toy, Mary Ann was accompanying him on the tambourine, while her sister was stooping down with her doll which she was dancing on the grass.



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The PET LAMBS.

ONCE there was a little boy and girl who were very good, and did every thing they were desired; a friend of their papa's, who lived near, being much pleased with the proper behaviour of these children, gave each of them a lamb, which by their care and attention became so familiar that they followed the children about like dogs, and whenever the little girl sat down the animals would come and rub themselves against her in the most affectionate manner; and if the little boy offered them any milk in a pan they would come and drink it without the least fear.



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The FEAST.

HENRY FLOWER, and his two sisters, had obtained their papa and mamma's permission to invite a party of their young friends to play with them. Before they came Henry and his sisters were very busy in preparing a nice feast for them, with some fruit which their papa had permitted the gardner to gather for the purpose. They put it on plates and ranged it in the best manner they were able on one of the garden seats.

The young party soon assembled, and were all highly delighted with their entertainment.



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The PICTURE BOOK.

GEORGE and Amelia Partridge were two very good children. George had written his copies with so much correctness, and made his translations in so good a stile that his papa was very much pleased; and his sister, Amelia, having given equal satisfaction to her mamma, by the neatness of her work, induced Mr. Partridge to lend them a nice large book out of his library to look over. George and Amelia received so much pleasure from this book that they spent the whole afternoon in looking at it, examining the pictures from one end of the book to the other, over and over again.



Pub. Sep. 7. 1802 by John Marshall N^o 4 Aldermay Church Yard London

THE KITE .

Young Dalton, by his papa's permission, had invited his schoolfellow Groves to assist him in finishing a Kite he had himself begun. Nothing remained to be done when Groves came, but the tail and decorations. Groves undertook to past on the stars and 'Turks' caps while Dalton finished tying the twisted papers at equal distances on a long piece of twine to form the tail; which being completed, they soon raised this famous Kite into the air, and I think a better was never seen flying.

The THREE SISTERS.

MR. and Mrs. Melville had three daughters, Charlotte, Jane, and Sophia. Charlotte, the eldest, possessed a very amiable disposition, which discovered itself on many occasions, but in none more than in the attention she paid to the education of her younger sisters. Every morning as soon as she arose she used to call her sisters to read a small portion of some book which her mamma had chosen for the purpose. When the weather was cold or rainy they used to read to her in the nursery or the breakfast parlour, but in fine weather she would frequently sit down on a bench in the garden, and teach one of her sisters, while the other was amusing herself in running about or rolling the grass with her little roller.



The YOUNG SOLDIERS.

WHILE a regiment of infantry was quartered in the town Mr. Green frequently took his two sons to see the soldiers exercise. The children were always delighted to accompany their papa, and when they came home little Robert with his drum, and his brother John with a wooden sword, used to divert themselves by marching round a table on which they had placed some leaden figures of soldiers which their papa had bought for them at the toy-shop ; and no children were more happy.





The CAT and her KITTENS.

MARIA WALKER was playing with her doll when her brother George came into the parlour, and told her that her favourite cat had kittened, and lay in a basket which had been placed in a closet in the next room, and that if she would go with him he would shew them to her. As soon as Maria entered the room George opened the closet door, and she was delighted to see her favourite cat surrounded with the little kittens. She would fain have laid down her doll and taken one of the kittens to nurse in its stead, but George informed her that his mamma had desired they might not at present be touched, but said that when they were older she might nurse them as much as she pleased.



The NEW TOY.

HARRY FIELD was a good boy and could read his book very well ; his sister Mary was no less commendable for her attention both to her book and her work, the latter of which she did to admiration. The dispositions of these two children were likewise very amiable, for they never were heard quarrelling or disputing as many naughty boys and girls do, but always, when they played together, tried as much as they could to contribute to each other's happiness. One day their papa bought them a nice little chaise and horse, with which they were much delighted.



The GARDEN.

GEORGE CHARLTON was a very good boy, and very kind and attentive to his little sister Ann; for whenever she wanted to amuse herself with any of his playthings he did not, like some naughty boys, snatch them from her; he not only let her have his toys, but would contribute to her amusement by playing with her. One day he lent her his little waggon, and assisted her in filling it with dried leaves, which he swept up into a heap, while she with a shovel filled a little basket that she afterwards emptied into the waggon.

In like manner this good boy, during his play hours, always contributed to the amusement of his sister, which you know was very commendable.



Published Nov 3. 1802 by John Marshall N^o 4 Aldermay Church Yard London

The BOY and the DOG.

LITTLE Peter Andrews was in the garden with his mamma and his aunt, and while they were walking up and down one of the walks conversing together, he was amusing himself with his favourite dog; sometimes he would throw a stick to some distance, and teach the dog to fetch it, at other times he would seat himself on a bench in the garden, and teach the dog to sit up by offering him a bit of cake which he had in his pocket.



Published Nov^r. 3. 1802 by John Marshall N^o. 4 Aldermany Church Yd London

The PEDLER.

THERE was a man who used to go about the streets with a basket, in which were placed paper flags and other toys. He generally held a wooden sword in his hand, at the same time crying, "who will buy my peaceable swords." The children flocked about him wherever he went, and what halfpence they had in their pockets were soon exchanged for his toys. Some of the children bought flags, others wind-mills, and the elder boys went away blandishing their wooden swords, emblematical perhaps of their future heroism.



Published Jan'y 7. 1802 by J. Marshall. N^o 4 Aldernary Church-Yard London

The PLAY-GROUND.

GEORGE SUMMERS was a new scholar at Mr. Markam's school, and in consequence of his coming, Mr. Markam treated the boys with a holiday. They were highly delighted, and sallied forth into the play ground, each offering their toys and endeavouring to amuse master George, who, you may suppose, was rather low spirited, having never before left his papa and mamma. One boy brought his bow and arrows, another his kite, and a third his ninepins; but the mind of poor George was so much overcome by the thoughts of home, that it was a long time before he could enter into their sports with his usual gaiety.



The DAIRY.

CHARLOTTE had given her mamma great pleasure, for she had been a very good girl, and learnt her lessons and done her sewing work to admiration. She was fond of being in the dairy, and liked very much to see Betty skim the milk and make the butter. Her mamma bought a little churn for her, with which she used to amuse herself, and when the weather was fine her mamma sometimes took her to see the cows milked, and she had some of the milk warm from the cow, which you know is very nice.



Published Sept 7 1852 by J Marshall W^o Aldermansy Church Y^d London

LAUNCHING of a SHIP.

WILLIAM was a good boy, he always paid proper attention to his lessons, and did every thing that his papa bid him. He had heard that a ship was to be launched, and wished very much to see it, but his papa was fearful of any accident happening to him in consequence of the crowd. His papa, however, recollected that a friend lived near the place where he knew they would be welcome.

William and his papa hastened there, and he was placed at a window, from whence he had an uninterrupted view of this pleasing sight.



Published Sep: 7. 1802 by J Marshall N^o 4 Aldermany Church Yard

MAY-DAY, or the CHIMNEY-SWEEPERS.

IT was May-day, and the chimney-sweepers began to appear in every street, rattling their brushes against their shovels, when the noise called the attention of little Ann, who would not let the maid finish washing and combing her, but flew to the window to see what was the matter. As soon as she had opened the sash she beheld three little chimney-sweepers dressed in the most grotesque manner; the sight pleased little Ann very much, and she gave them all the halfpence she had in her pocket.

This little girl was very commendable for giving her little store to the poor chimney-sweepers; but she was very naughty for not minding what was said to her, and going to the window while the maid was dressing her.



Published Sep. 7. 1807. by John Marshall N^o 4 Aldernary Church Yard

The CAMEL.

MR. Wilson having business that called him from home, one morning gave each of his sons a lesson to learn in his absence. Soon after he was gone some men with a camel and a monkey stopped opposite to the house. When the man began to play the taber and pipe both the boys flew to the window to see what was in the street. William staid a few minutes just to observe the camel and then returned to his studies, but Robert was so diverted with the tricks of the monkey that he forgot the time, and it was not long before his papa returned that he left the window. Robert not being able to say his lesson was punished, but William, who had been a good boy and learnt his lesson, was rewarded.





D. U. Ind. Pa^t. 7102 In. John Marshall N^o 4 Alderman Church Yard London

THE SCHOOL.

LITTLE Maria Idle had great part of the morning been amusing herself by picking holes in the leaves of her book, and a number of other mischievous tricks, so that when she came to say her lesson she could not tell a single word, this you know was very naughty, and deserved a more severe punishment than her governess inflicted on her; for she only placed her on a stool with a rod in her hand, and a fool's cap on her head. This, however, proved such an effectual disgrace that she ever after conducted herself properly during the school hours, and attended so closely to her book that she became one of the best scholars in the school.



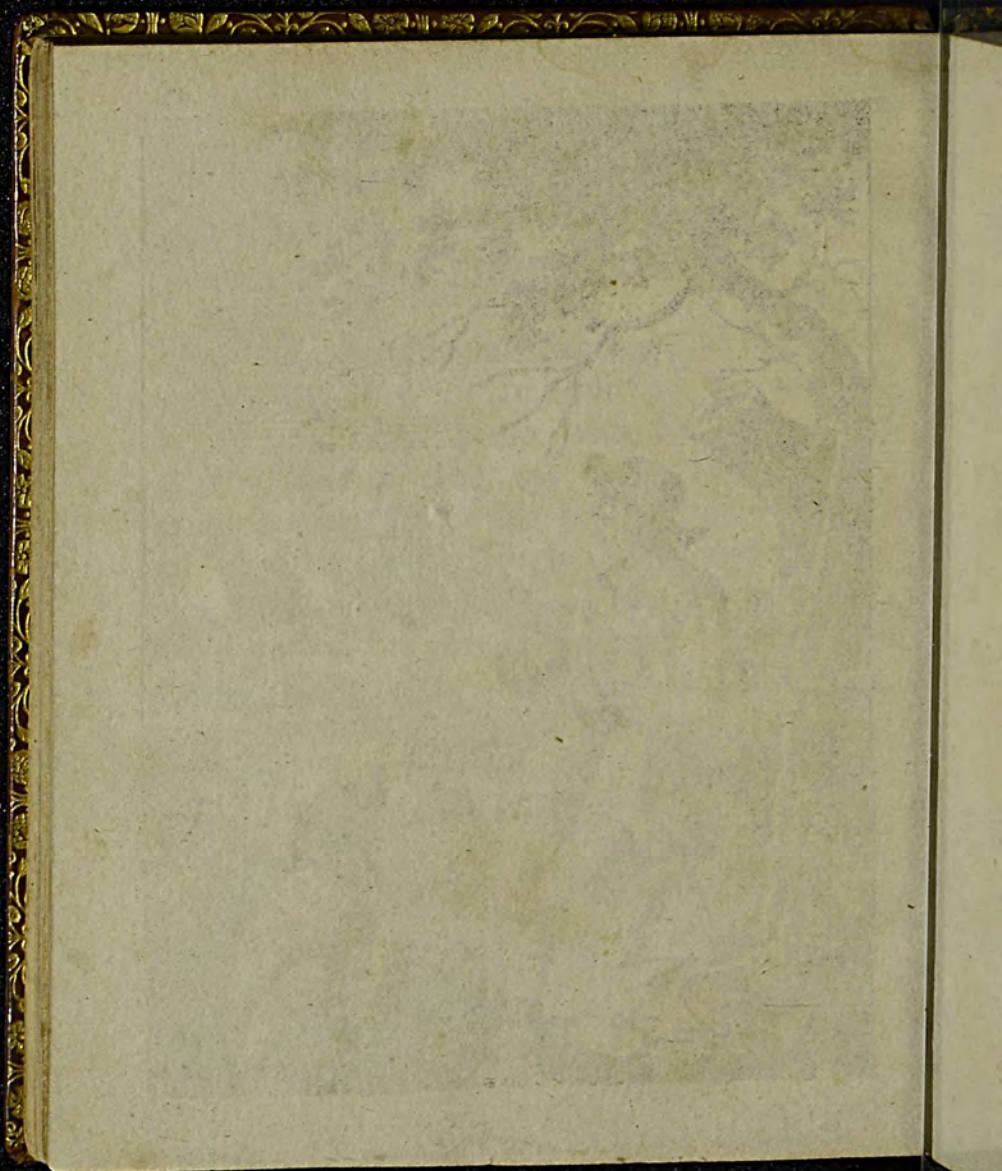
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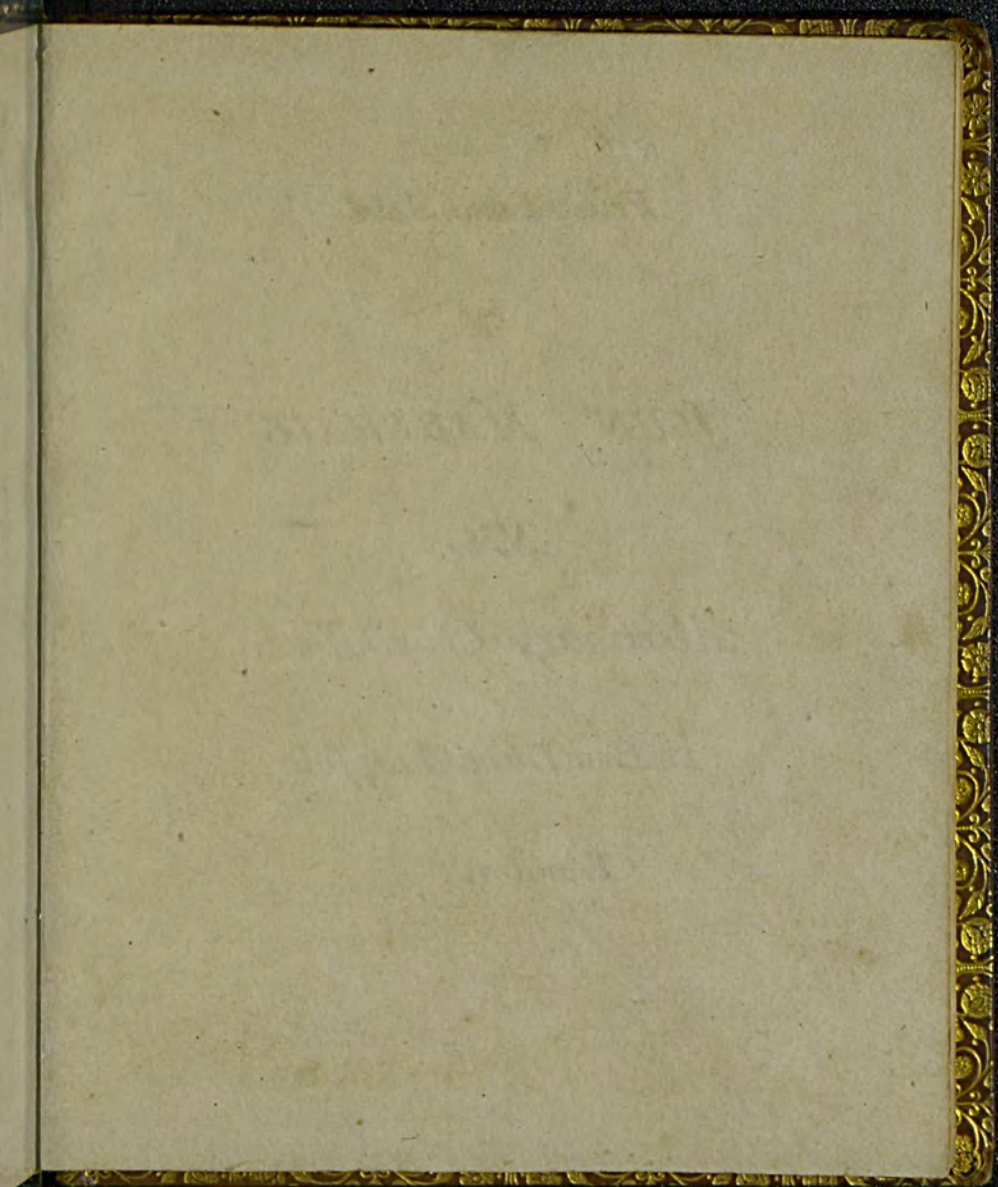
The SHEPHERD.

LITTLE Charles Stanley, as he was gathering flowers in one of his papa's meadows, saw a poor man sitting under a tree, and a dog on the path directly opposite to him; he had a large piece of bread and cheese in one hand which he was cutting with a clasp knife he held in the other. The man bowed respectfully when the little boy passed, which induced him to ask who he was, and why he staid there to eat his dinner? The man returned for answer, that he was Mr. Stanley's shepherd, and that he sat there to take care of the sheep which were feeding round him.



Published Sep. 7. 1802 by T. Marshall W^o Aldermans Ch. Yard. London





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N^o 4,

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