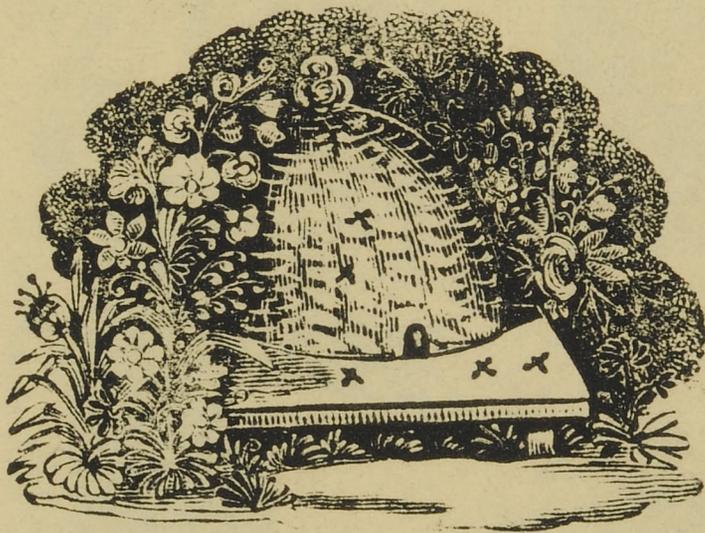


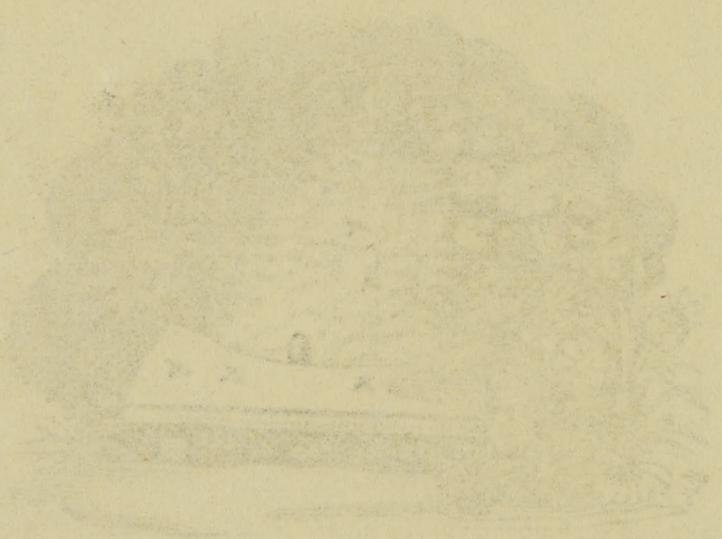
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It was on a bright and sunny Isle,  
Amid the verdure of Eternal spring,  
Where choicest fruits, and fairest flowers smile,  
And o're the earth their sweetest perfume fling.

Here the gay Butterfly's, held potent sway,  
And reveled gaily, o're the balmy flowers,  
Chasing each other through the livelong day,  
In Chrystal grots and cool refreshing bowers.

There mighty Monarch, the Purple Emperor,  
named,

Surpassing far in splendour all the Insect tribe,  
Throughout this Island, caused to be proclaimed,  
A grand, Court Day, in honour of his bride.

The beauteous chinese Queen, who's lovely garb,  
I'm sure would all my readers hearts enthrall,  
Had they have heard her, pass her Royal word,  
Likewise to treat her subjects with a Rout  
and Ball.



The Proclamation.

The mighty Blue bottle, famed for buzzing about,  
As the Kings Herald, informed great and small,  
By his trumpets sound, of her Majesties rout,  
The Court day, and likewise the Ball.

The Insects rejoic'd when they heard the glad  
news,  
Bee's, Grasshoppers, Crickets, Moths Gnats,  
Resolved the gay festival they would not lose,  
Not wanting, court dresses, caps, or cocked hats.

After great preparation arrived the grand day,  
Oh what bustling through each Insect Tribe,  
To the Palace some flying, some crawling their  
way,  
Being no railroads, by which they could ride,

On the back of a frog, the Cricket rode there,  
In appearance you'll allow rather droll,  
While a Blue Bell held o're his head in the air,  
Which served him for a gay Parasol.



The Crickets Arrival.

The Busy Bee a large store of honey supplied,  
Gathered in sunshine from each opening flower,  
And brought as a present, for the guests and  
the Bride.

To do more was quite out of their power.

In a grand Chrystal Palace, raised by Fairy art,  
The guest assembled, a gay Brilliant throng,  
Each resolving to take a most prominent part,  
At the Banquet, the Ball, or the Song.

The Trumpets loud note, spoke their Majesties  
approach,  
Drawn by Butterflies, in a grand golden Car,  
Queen Victoria could never boast of such a coach,  
The Lord Mayor's could not with it compare,

In nectar they pledged, both their Majesties  
healths,  
From Buttercups of a fine golden hue,  
The Emperor beg'd in return for the Queen  
and himself,  
They would accept his kind thanks as their due.



The Arrival of the Emperor.

Now the Concert commenced by the gay  
feathered Tribe,  
The Canary, Nightingale, and Thrush,  
As to who sang the best, 'twould be hard to  
decide,  
Their notes would have caused Jenny Lind  
for to blush.

Then the Emperor advanced with his Bride the  
fair Queen,  
And with courtesy led off the first dance,  
In such excellent style as ne'er before seen,  
With a grand Polka, just brought from France.

The frog on the fiddle play'd many a tune,  
Quadrilles, Waltzes, and gay Promenade,  
While the guest capered nimbly around the  
saloon,  
And the sports finished with a grand galopade.

At length the Owls began to screech, the bats  
did appear,  
To inform all the guests, 'twas getting late,  
Their Majesties thank'd for the Excellent cheer,  
And retired home pleased with the treat.

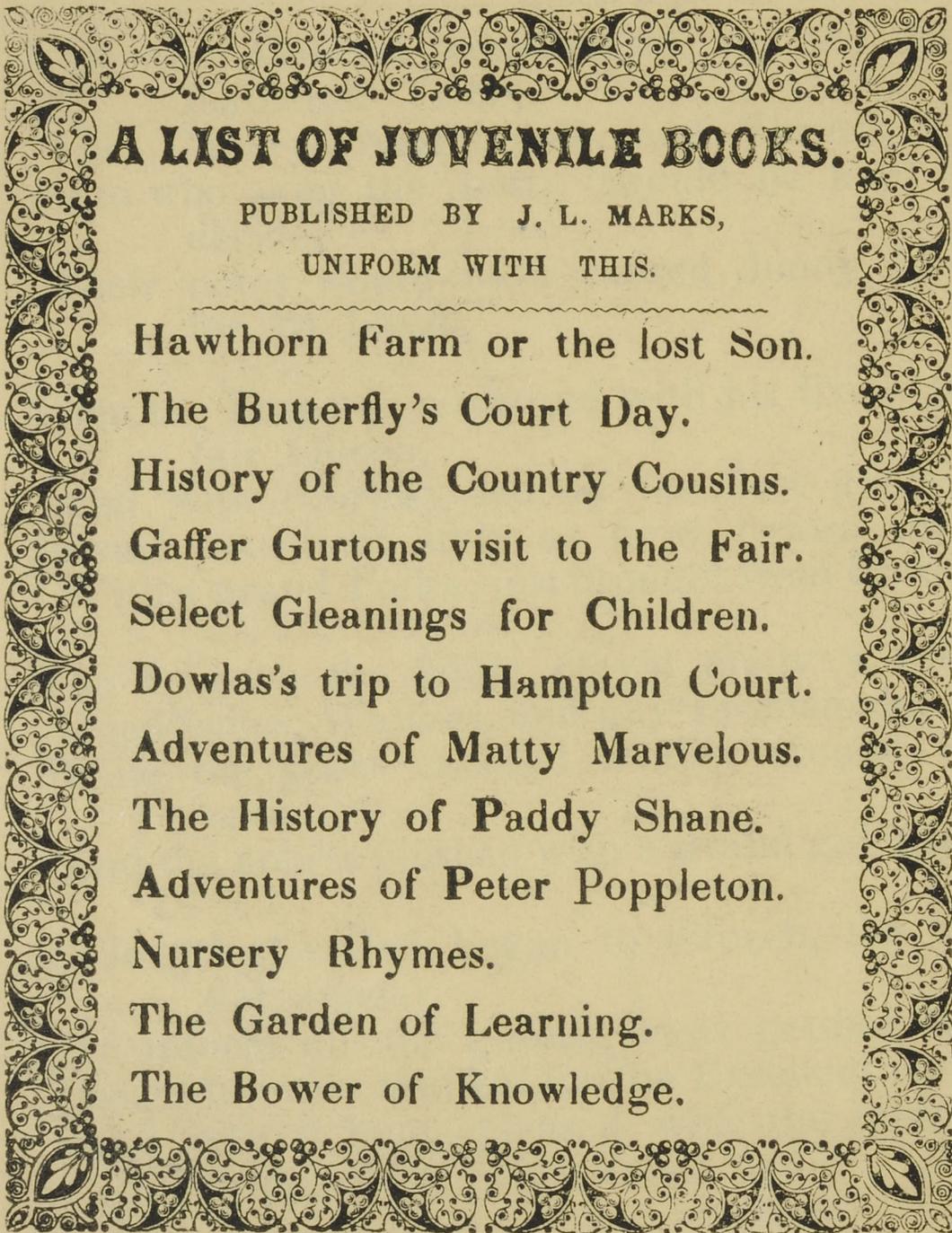
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