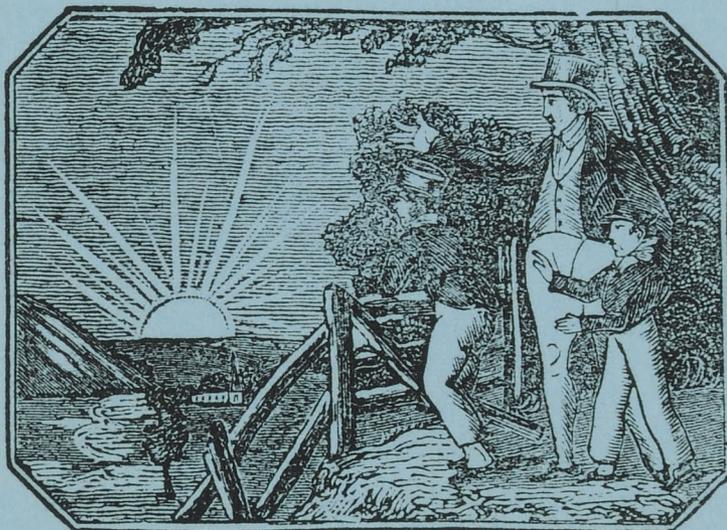


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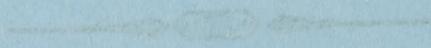
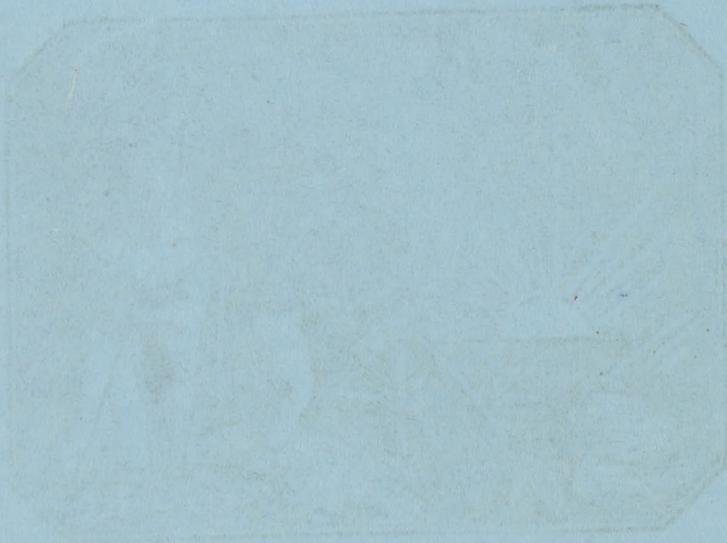
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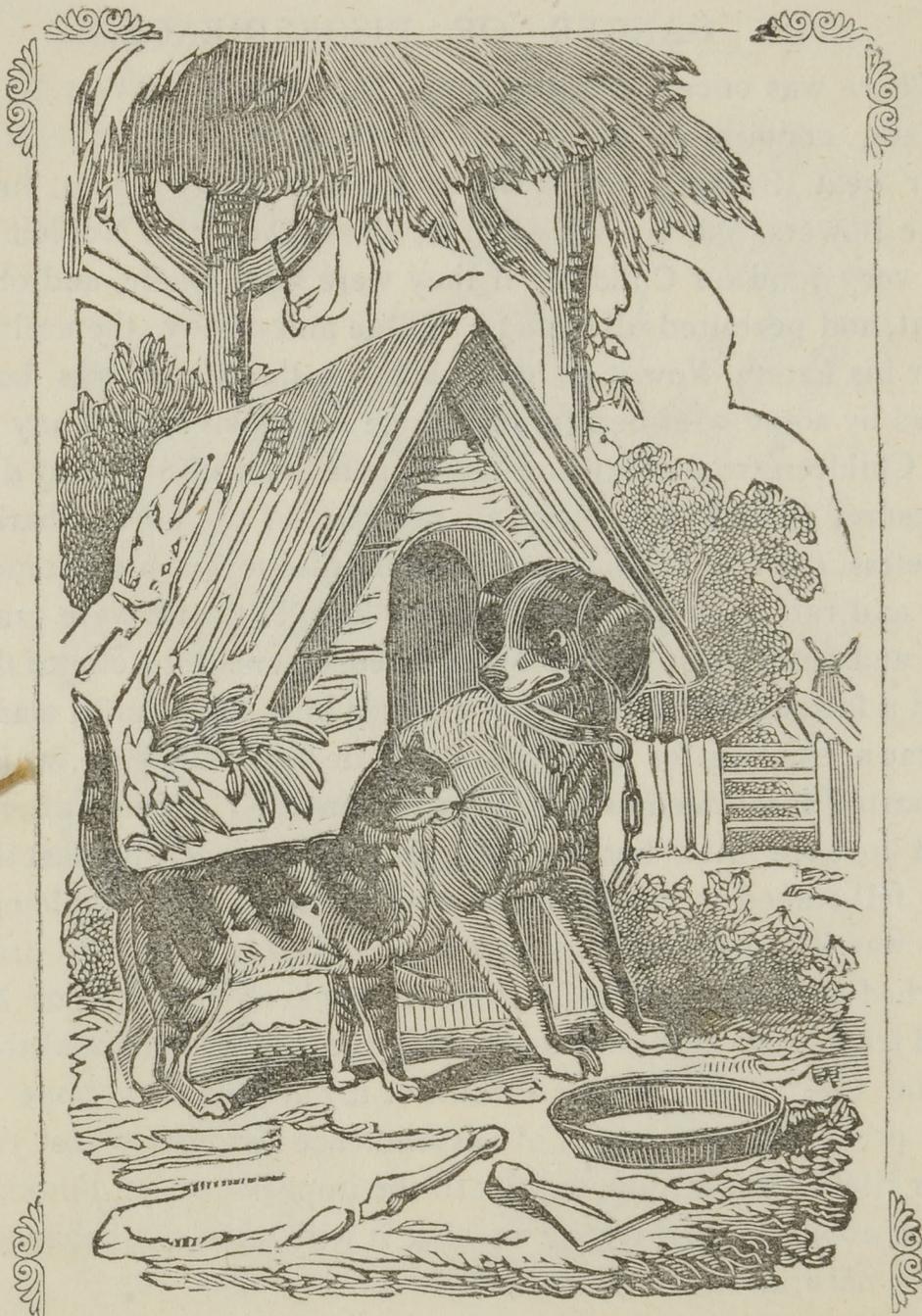
Oh my dear cried Lucy Manners as she tripped into the room of her Brother Henry, upon one smiling morning in the pleasant month of June do pray let us take a walk before breakfast into the fields and Meadows, the Hawthorn is in blossom and there are daisies, and the golden Cowslips, and the heath is covered with Blue Bells, so pray let us go and gather a Nosegay, for dear Mama, for I know she is very fond of flowers, she told me yesterday they were Jewels of Nature, she was right Lucy, for the gay inhabitants of the garden and fields are delightful for they not only possess beauty, and impart delight but likewise present the mind with lessons to amuse and instruct, but come along, away she tripped across the lawn, Her Brother following and pointing out the various flowers calling them by their respective names, at length Lucy's eyes rested upon a Tulip, how beautiful she exclaimed are the variety of colours in this flower; Oh! how I should like a dress of so many colours, your Idears are wrong replied Henry kindly checking her vanity what would be very pretty in a Tulip, would be wrong in you, how like a Butterfly, you would look in such a dress, besides the flower hath no smell, and therefore all its charms lie in its dress, which with young folks should not be for pride but use. for Learn Lucy. (pride in clothes is very silly,) the inferior Animals use the finest dress before we obtain it.



THE NOSEGAY.

## ANGER AND FORBEARANCE.

There was once a little Boy, who was very fond of his Parents, and his Books, as a reward for his diligence and attention to his learning, his father bought him a handsome Dog named pompey, who grew very fond of his young Master, and no wonder for he always fed him and took him out with him for a ramble in the fields and meadows, and also provided him with a pretty neat house which was placed in the Garden, where he kept a strict guard upon the premises, keeping all bad Characters from intruding, this little Boys Sister Emma, had also a pretty tortoise shell Cat, named Tibby, who likewise did her duty, by catching all the Mice and Rats that occasionally infested the house, One day Tibby caught a Rat, and taking it into the Garden, Pompey barked and tried to get it away from her, but she would not let him, for as soon as he got near she raised her paw and scratched poor Pompey down the face, He did not resent the injury by biting her in return, a few days after Tibby strayed into the Garden, and upon approaching Pompey, He wagged his tail to show he was pleased that she was better friends with him then when they last met, and ever after they remained on the best terms while residing with this happy family, which proves the adage true, a civil answer often turneth away wrath.



THE RECONCILIATION.

## THE DANGER OF DISOBEDIENCE.

There was once a wealthy Nobleman, who had a very large Estate, containing fields and Gardens, with walks leading over neat Bridges across the streams, in many places there were Bowers, and Groves of Fruit Trees, Now this Nobleman was very fond of Children, if they were kind docile, and obedient, and permitted all such to ramble and enjoy themselves over his Estate, Now it so happened that this Estate was bordered by some wild beasts, so that he expressly forbid any of the Children from venturing there upon, pain of his great displeasure, Now I am, sorry to say one of the boys, Charles Careless, one day in chasing a Squirrel, disobeyed his commands and ran on to the heath where a heed of Cattle were grazing, and nearly lost his life by his Disobedience, for one of the herd a furious Bull ran roaring towards him, in dreadful alarm he ran screaming for help fortunately he reached a stile, which he hastily scrambled over, just as the enraged animal attempted to gore him, but striking its head furiously against the gate fell stuned to the Earth, at that moment the Nobleman who was walking round his Estate, and alarmed by his cries reached the spot, Charles shrunk back, at the sight of his kind friend who advanced and taking him by the hand said this is the first time you ever shrunk at my approach, I hope it may prove the last, one act of Disobedience had nearly cost you your life, take warning, and learn the importance of thinking when about to do a wrong act that it will remain unchanged in its natural state for ever.



THE DISOBEDIENT BOY.

## THE MILL AT WORK.

O Mamma what a pretty picture is here do look at it yes my dear those good little Boys and Girls are setting in the shade under a tree, I suppose they have tired themselves at their play or the sun is too hot. to remain out in it, One of the little Girls is asking why the sails of the Mill in the distance keeps going round all day her Brother is telling her that it is grinding the Corn, all sorts of which are sown once a year, and comes up in the spring and ripens in the autumn, wheat ripens first and is cut down by the reapers and carried by waggons to the Barn the stem upon which the wheat grows is called straw, out of which they make your pretty bonnets, the top of the stem where the corn lies is called the Ear. the corn is beaten out of the ear with a wooden tool called a flail, this is called thrashing, it is then sent to the Mill, and ground into flour, which is then used for making Pies, Puddings, and Bread. Barley ripens next, and lastly Oats, in some parts of England Oats are more used for food than wheat, when the Oats are ground in the Mill they make Oatmeal, Barley, is mostly to make Malt, Malt is the Barley dried in a kiln, it is then Brewed into Ale Beer and Porter.

There's not a leaf within the Bower,  
There's not a Bird upon the tree,  
There's not a Dew drop on the flower,  
But bears the impress Lord of thee.

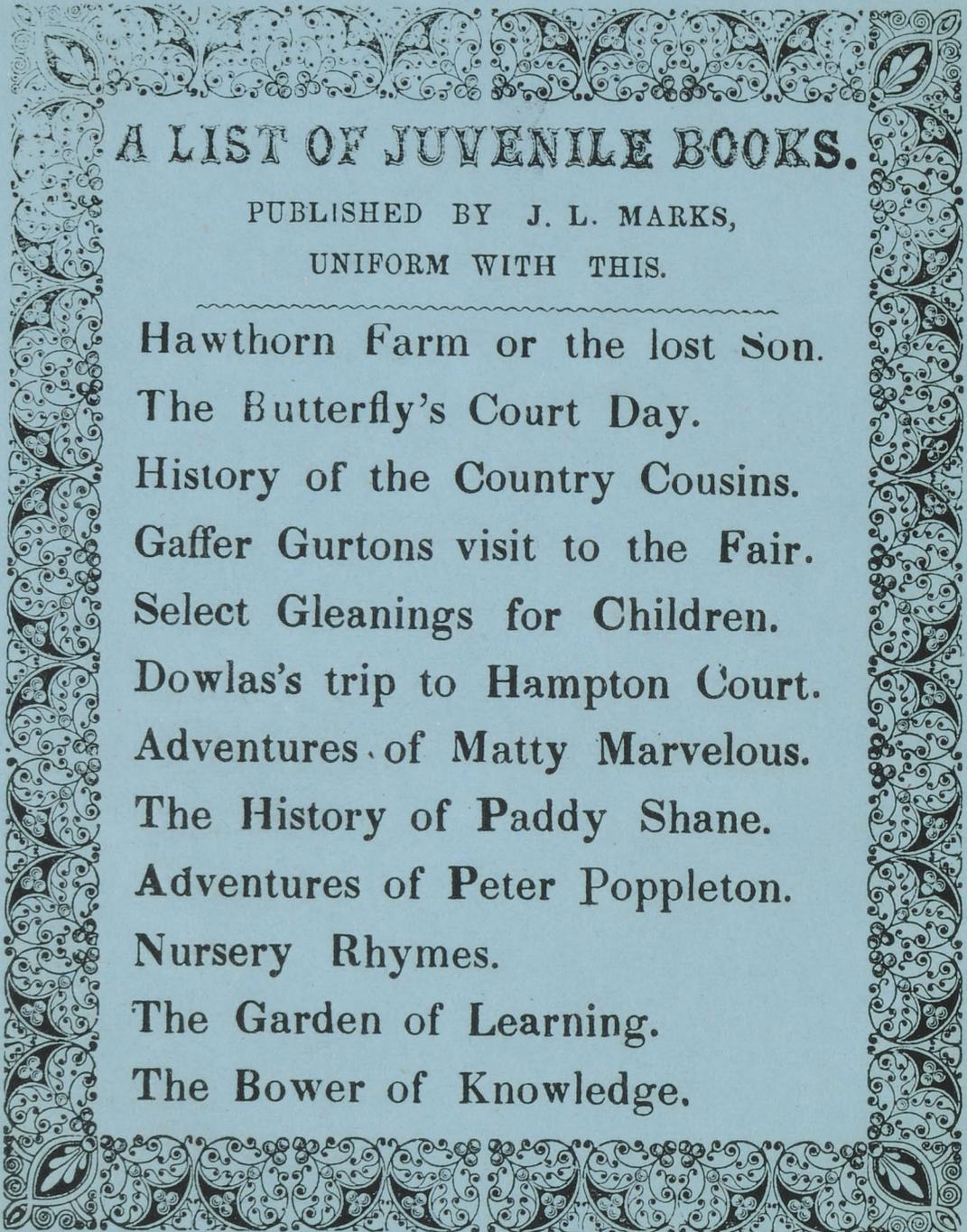
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