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LESSON I.

Ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
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da	de	di	do	du	dy
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hy
ja	je	ji	jo	ju	gy
ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
sa	se	si	so	su	sy
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
ya	ye	yi	yo	yu	

death. His birth was mean and low, his life meek and free from pride; his laws gave light to the world, and by him we may all hope to live in bliss and joy, when this world comes to an end. O LORD, let me be found of thee in peace, in that day, when thou shalt come in the clouds, to judge both the quick and dead.

XXXI. *Of Two Syllables.*

Divine lawyer writer doctor surgeon merchant banker grocer draper hatter farmer ploughman shepherd weaver tanner mason builder turner joiner goldsmith blacksmith carver gilder painter limner cutler miller baker butcher tailor glover barber vintner captain major ensign serjeant drummer fifer soldier sailor pilot purser steward army navy dragoons marines.

XXXII. My good child, when your are in school, sit on your seat,

XXXVI. *On Reading the Holy Scriptures.*

When I do learn thy word to read,  
Teach me, O Lord, to pray,  
That from thy laws, like the lost sheep,  
I may not err or stray.

Then join my heart to such as choose  
In thy pure paths to tread,  
And by thy words, and grace, and hand,  
To all that's good are led.

With these I'll sing, and bless thy name,  
And all my time will spend;  
With these I hope to live and dwell:  
With these my days to end.

'Tis by thy grace that I must see  
What's right and fit to do;  
For of myself I'm weak and blind,  
And know not false from true.

So, by thy grace, what thou dost bid,  
I'll strive to do the same;  
Bid what thou wilt, but grant me grace,  
And I will praise thy name.

Our King now reigns in bliss on high,  
O may our souls up to him fly;  
And with him dwell in that blest place,  
Where each good child might see his face.

THE END.

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my joy be in thy law, O God, all the day.

VIII. *Short and long sound of e.*] Bed bred fed fled led ped red shed sped wed, beg egg leg peg, bell cell dell ell fell sell tell well, bet fret jet let met net pet set wet, ebb neb web, jest lest pest rest test vest west zest, den fen hen ken men pen ten, sex vex.—Be he me she we ye, cere here mere sere, eke, eve reve, eves, these, glebe, glede rede, mete, theme, scene.

IX. Do not an ill act, though one bid you do it. To do an ill act, is to go out of the way of God. Sit not by an ill boy, to see him do ill; but go far out of his way.

X. *Short sound of i.*] Bib nib rib, bid did hid kid mid, big dig fig jig pig wig, bill chill drill fill till will, chin din fin gin grin hin inn kin pin sin skin spin tin, bit fit hit kit nit sit, bliss hiss kiss miss, chip

his Load, threw it off his back, and call'd out to Death to come and ease him: The grim King came, arm'd with his Dart and Scythe, and ask'd him what he call'd him for? At which the old Man says in a Fright, I want you to help me up with my Load.

XXVI. *Of oa, oi, and oo.*] Bloat boat coat float gloat goat moat scoat stoat throat troat, boar gloar hoar oar roar soar, board hoard boast coast roast toast, broach coach roach, cloak croak oak soak, coal goal foal shoal, coarse hoarse, foam loam roam, load road toad, groan loan moan roan, loaf, loath oath.—Boil broil coil foil moil oil soil spoil toil, choice voice, coin groin join loin, noise poise, void.—Bloom boom broom, poor, boose choose noose, boot hoot moot root shoot, brood food mood rood, coo loo too woo, cool fool pool school.

ape—Hawk kite stork owl crow crane dove cock hen drake duck goose swan lark thrush wren ant bee drone wasp fly gnat toad frog snake worm mite moth mole—Fish whale shark cod trout eel carp sprat perch roach—Flesh blood bone skin hair head brain skull brow ear face eye cheek nose mouth lip tongue tooth gums jaws chin neck throat lungs heart arm hand thumb nail joint fist wrist back breast limb knee leg shin foot toe sole vein—Bread cheese beef veal lamb pork ham fowls pie tart bun steak soup broth sauce salt milk cream curds whey tea beer ale punch wine rum gin shrub port—School seat book pen ink square knife wax.

XXX. The LORD GOD made man at first in a state of bliss; but through sin, he fell from that state to a state of sin and death. But CHRIST our LORD came down from on high, to save men from sin and

## II.

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ca	de	fi	go	hu	ky
da	fe	gi	ho	ju	ly
fa	ge	hi	jo	ku	ly
ga	he	ji	ko	lu	my
ha	je	ki	lo	mu	ny
ja	ke	li	mo	nu	py
ka	le	mi	no	pu	ry
la	me	ni	po	ru	sy
ma	ne	pi	ro	su	ty
na	pe	ri	so	tu	vy
pa	re	si	to	vu	by
ra	se	ti	vo	yu	zy

u—n— f—f

fff, ffi, fffi, ffl,

fffl.

## III.

Bla	ble	bli	blo	blu	bly
bra	bre	bri	bro	bru	bry

cha	che	chi	cho	chu	chy
cla	cle	cli	clo	clu	cly
cra	cre	cri	cro	cru	cry
dra	dre	dri	dro	dru	dry
fla	fle	fli	flo	flu	fly
fra	fre	fri	fro	fru	fry
gla	gle	gli	glo	glu	gly
gra	gre	gri	gro	gru	gry
kna	kne	kni	kno	knu	kny
pha	phe	phi	pho	phu	phy
pla	ple	pli	plo	plu	ply
pra	pre	pri	pro	pru	pry
qua	que	qui	quo	—	—
sca	sce	sci	seo	scu	scy
sha	she	shi	sho	shu	shy
ska	ske	ski	sko	sku	sky
sla	sle	sli	slo	slu	sly
sma	sme	smi	sno	smu	smy
sna	sne	sni	sno	snu	sny
spa	spe	spi	spo	spu	spy
sta	ste	sti	sto	stu	sty
swa	swe	swi	swo	swu	swy
tha	the	thi	tho	thu	thy
tra	tre	tri	tro	tru	try
wra	wre	wri	wro	wru	wry

strowl throwl, flown grown own  
shown sown.—Bow brow cow glow  
how now sow vow, cowl fowl growl  
howl owl scowl, brown blown crown  
down drown frown gown lown town.

XXIX. *A Collection of Nouns.*

Boots coats shoes hat wig skirt  
stock sleeve shirts bag club curl  
cap gown robe stays shift glove  
hood clock lawn lace crape silk  
gauze serge—Hall press vault wall  
roof slate tile sash pane door lock  
key bolt hinge floor beam joist stair  
step hearth rails pump well yard  
—Chair stool bench bed sheets  
chest trunk box desk grate fire coal  
wood tongs pot pan dish cup plate  
mug jug spit tub jack brush broom  
knives forks spoons tray clock print  
mop bass mat—Bear wolf fox bull  
cow calf horse mare colt boar sow  
hog pig dog cat mouse rat sheep  
ram lamb ewe goat deer fawn stag  
hind hart roe buck doe hound hart

XXVII.

The Lord, who made the Ear of Man.  
Must needs hear all of right ;  
He made the Eye, all things must then  
Be plain in his clear sight.

O Lord, that man is safe and sure,  
Whom thou dost keep in Awe ;  
And, that his life may be most pure,  
Dost guide him in thy Law :

For he shall live in Peace and Rest ;  
He fears not at his Death ;  
Love fills his Heart, and hope his Breast :  
With joy he yields his breath.

XXVIII. *Of ou and ow.]* Flounce  
frounce ounce pounce, bound  
found ground hound pound round  
sound, bout clout drought gout  
out rout scout shout spout sprout  
stout trout, cloud loud proud  
shroud, couch pouch vouch, count  
fount mount, hour our scour sour.  
Blow bow crow flow grow know  
low owe row show flow snow sow  
stow strow throw tow trow, prowl

IV. *Short sound of a.]* Bad dad  
gad lad mad pad sad, ban can fan  
man pan ran tan van, bat cat fat  
gat hat mat pat rat sat vat, lax tax  
wax, bag cag fag gag hag lag nag  
rag sag tag wag, cab dab nab, gap  
hap lap map nap pap rap sap tap.

V. My son, do ill to no man, and  
do not go in the way of bad men ;  
for bad men go on in sin all the day.

VI. *Long sound of a.]* Bake cake  
fake lake make rake sake take  
wake, cage gage mage page rage  
sage wage, bale dale gale hale male  
pale sale vale, cape gape nape rape  
tape, bane cane fane lane mane  
pane sane, bare care dare fare hare  
mare nare pare rare tare ware, lace  
face mace pace race, bate date fate,  
made vade, came fame game lame  
name, cave gave nave, maze raze.

VII. Let me not go in an ill  
way ; but go far out of it. Let ill  
men be far out of my way, and let

a b c d e f g h  
 i j k l m n o p  
 q r s t u v w  
 x y z

A B C D E F G  
 H I J K L M N  
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 V W X Y Z

house. But when you come from church, you must read some good book; and if you cannot read your self, you must hear your friends read, and they will teach you the laws of God and those things that make for your peace. You must give good heed to what they say, lest these good things be hid from your eyes.

XXXV. Be wise, then, my child, for your self, and lay up what your friends say to you in your heart; flee from all ill, hate vice, love the LORD with all your heart, that you may have peace in this world, and be for a crown of joy to your friends in the next. And as you can not do all things that are right in God's sight, of your self, you must ask of God to give you grace to help you in the time of need, and to wean your heart from the joys of this world, and all that is in it.

and make no noise. To make noise, would be to break the rules of the school. Let not the time you are in school be spent in play and talk, but mind what is said to you; and when you go out, do not go with boys or girls who will curse, swear, tell lies, and do bad things.

XXXIII. God doth know and see all that we do, and though the place where he dwells be far on high; yet doth he look down on us here, in this low world, and see all the ways of the frail sons of men. I will praise thy name, O God, for thou hast laid help on one who can save me, that is CHRIST the LORD. He took on him the form of a man, and did live a good life in the world, and he did preach goods things to us, and of the world to come.

XXXIV. You must be sure to keep the LORD's day, and not to play on it in the streets nor in the

*Out of the Common Order.*

a s w x k z e c o  
 y v i j m u n h  
 b d p q f f l r t g

B K X R C G E F I  
 J U H N Z S A V Y  
 O Q M W L T D P

VOWELS.

a e i o u  
 and sometimes w and y  
 b—d b—q

XIII. My son, mind not thine own will, but mind the will of God; for thy will may lead thee a bad way, but his will leads in the way that is good. Bad men do not love what is good: and if you do not love what is good, you will not be a good child. If you love what is good, all good men will be sure to love you.

XIV. *Short sound of o.]* Block clock cock flock frock knock lock mock nock rock shock smock sock stock, blot clot cot dot got hot jot sot spot trot wot, blotch potch scotch, bob lob mob rob sob throb, bog clog dog flog fog frog hog log, bond fond pond yond, dross gloss moss soss toss, box fox pox, crop drop lop mop pop prop shop slop sop stop top, clod cod nod plod rod shod sod trod, song strong thong.

XV. The word of God is pure, his law is just, his might is great,

speak tweak weak, beal deal heal meal neal peal seal steal veal zeal, beam cream dream fleam gleam ream scream seam steam stream team, bean clean lean glean mean sean wean, beast east feast least, beat bleat treat, cheap heap leap neap reap, blear clear dear drear ear fear hear near rear shear sear smear spear tear year, cleave heave leave reave weave, flea lea pea plea sea tea, leaf neaf sheaf.

XXIII. *The Two Frogs.*

On a hot dry time of the Year, when the Lakes and Ponds were dried up, an old and young Frog went in search of some Drink to quench their Thirst. At last they came to a deep Well, and sat on the brink of it. Sir, said the young Frog to the old one, I have a great Mind to leap into it. See how clear the Spring is: We may drink of it at our ease. All this may be

thaw, awl bawl brawl crawl spawl yawl, brawn dawn drawn fawn lawn pawn spawn yawn. Bay bray clay day dray fay fray gay gray hay jay lay may nay pay play ray say slay spay spray stay stray sway tray way.

XXI. *The Crow and Jug.*

A Crow that was dry sought where to quench her Thirst, and at last found a Jug with some Drink in it; but the neck was so long and strait, that she could not get her head in: then she thinks with herself what to do; and at last say she, If I do but fill the Jug with stones, the drink will then rise up to the brim: so to work she goes, and puts in Stones, till the drink rose up to the top, and then drank her fill.

XXII. *Of ea.]* Beach breach each peach preach reach teach, bead knead lead mead plead read, beak bleak creak leak meak sneak

and his love has no bounds: so you must hear his word, mind his law, and fear and love him with all your heart. God is most high; the LORD God is King of kings and Lord of lords; yet he loves, and will give help to all those who seek him in truth.

XVI. *Long sound of o.]* Bore fore more score shore snore sore store tore, blote dote flote mote note rote shote smote vote, bode mode rode, bold cold fold hold old scold sold told, bole mole pole sole stole, boll droll poll roll toll, bolt colt jolt, bone drone lone prone stone throne, born shorn torn worn, both sloth, choke coke joke, prose rose those, drove grove rove, pope rope scope slope, dome home.

XVII. By the care you now take to learn, you will gain fame, wealth, and peace, when you grow up. Then be sure to make the

best use of your time. When you are young, take care to walk in the way in which you should go, that when you are old, you may not go from it. The most wise man that e'er was on the earth, said, Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not go from it.

XVIII. *Short and long sounds of u and y.*] Bub club cub drub grub rub scrub shrub tub, bud cud mud scud, bug drug dug jug mug plug snug, bun dun gun nun run shun stun sun tun, but cut hut nut shut, cull dull lull null skull, cup pup sup tup.—Flute lute mute, cube tube, cure dure lure pure sure, duke luke puke, fume plume spume, fuse muse, huge, june lune tune, mule pule yule.—Hym hymn, nymph, lynx pyx, syb.—By cry dry fly fry ply shy sky sly spy thy try why wry, chyle style, gyre lyre tyre, tyke, type.

XIX. *The Ass, the Ape, and the Mole.*

The Ass found fault that he had no horns, and the Ape that he had no tail: Hold your peace, says the Mole, and say no more, for you are both blest with eyes, which I am not.

DIPHTHONGS.

XX. *Of ai, aw, and ay.*] Air chair fair hair pair stair lair, ail bail fail flail frail snail hail jail mail nail sail tail trail rail vail wail, aim claim maim, aid braid maid paid staid, bait blait plait strait trait wait, praise raise, brain chain drain fain gain grain main pain plain rain slain stain strain swain train twain vain wain, faint paint plaint saint. Awe chaw claw crawl draw flaw gnaw jaw law maw paw raw saw scraw shaw spaw straw

true, said the old Frog, and yet I can not be of your Mind for my life: For if this Well should dry up too, how should we get out of it?

XXIV. *Of ee and ew.*] Bee fee flee free glee knee see thee three ree tree wee, beech leech speech screech, been green keen seen spleen, beer cheer deer, feet fleet greet meet sheet sleet street sweet, bleed breed creed deed feed heed meed need reed seed speed steed weed, cheeze breeze freeze greeze sneeze, cheek creek leek meek seek week, creep weep, deem seem, eel feel heel reel steel. Blew chew clew dew few flew hew knew mew new pew slew spew stew yew.

XXV. *The Man who called for Death.*

A poor Old Man that was forced to go to the Wood to fetch home Sticks to make a Fire to dress his Food and warm himself, tired with

clip dip nip pip ship skip slip strip tip trip whip.

XI. My son, do what is just, and let no ill be in thy mind. Shun them who will hurt thee, and do not hurt them. My child, go not in a bad way; but hold fast the law of the Lord. Wait on the Lord, and he will help thee; pray to him that he may lead thee, and make thee to know what is good.

XII. *Long sound of i.*] Bice dice mice nice price thrice twice vice, hide pride ride side tide, mile smile stile tile vile wile, bind find kind mind, bright fight light might night sight tight wight, lithe sithe tithe, bribe scribe tribe, dine fine line mine nine pine vine wine, child mild wild, crime lime prime time, dike like pike, dire fire hire mire tire, dive drive five hive rive strive, pipe ripe stripe wipe, high nigh sigh thigh, knife life rife wife.