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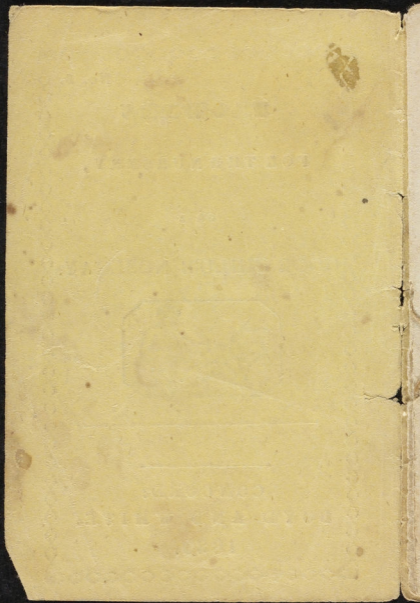
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CONTAINING
ALPHABETS, EASY LESSONS, &c.

A GIFT FROM MAMMA TO HER

BEST LOVE:

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Question.—Who is mamma's best love?
Answer.—Her good child.



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ROMAN ALPHABET.

A a | B b

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THE ALPHABET.

A

An-na had a pret-ty ark,
 With an-i-mals a few;

B

Was Ben's dog, who oft would bark,
 But will not bark at you.

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C

Charles had a cat, and she lov'd
cheese,
Yet better far a mouse;

D

Was a dog, his name was dash;
Who guard-ed safe the house.

E

A large ea-gle high would soar,
Nor heed-ed winds nor show-ers.



F

Was a field, all sprang-ed o'er
With dai-ses and wild flow-ers.

G

Was a Goose-ber-ry so green;
For pud-ding, tart, or pie:

H

Was a horse, who as you've seen,
Will leap a gate so high.



I

Was a lit-tle i-dling boy,
Who would not read nor work;

J

John his time would well employ;
He late-ly came from York.

K

Was Miss Kit-ty, born in Kent,
Her oth-er name was Knight;



L

Was a ve-ry naugh-ty lad,
Who oft with boys would fight.

M

Was a maid, who sold new milk,
And ear-ly rose each morn;

N

Was neat Nan-cy, drest in silk,
She went a glean-ing corn.



O

Stands for oats, that many eat,
 Ei-ther in bread or gru-el;

P

Is a par-rot that will prate;—
 To harm it would be cru-el.

Q

Is a qui-et, hon-est boy,
 Who gave a quince to Jano,



R

Rob-ert lost his pret-ty toy,
Which caus'd him grief and pain.

S

Was a straw-ber-ry so fine;
I wish we had a doz-en;

T

Thom-as had a fish-ing line—
'Twas giv-en by his cous-in.



U

In u-ni-ty let all u-nite
 And un-to peace in-cline:

V

Stands for veal, though not for kite,
 But for the spread-ing vine.

W

W's wood, and wine, and wasp,



X

X is the next let-ter;

Z and **Y**

Do end this list,

My next shall be **bet-ter**.



SIX EASY LESSONS,
IN ONE SYLLABLE.

I.

Anne and Blanche had a wax doll.
For which they made fine clothes,
But sad to tell one day Anne fell,
And broke the poor doll's nose.

II.

George went to town a book to
buy,
Of trades which they in Lon-don
cry;
But Ma-ry took it in her head,
To buy a nice sweet cake instead.

III

George far the best laid out his
 pence,
 His sis-ter show-ed she had least
 sense;
 Her cake is gone,—George has
 his book;
 In which he does with pleasure
 look.

IV.

John and James went out to play,
 The day was fine, the month was
 May,
 They knew their tasks, and they
 were gay;
 From field to field the boys did
 roam,
 But by tea time they both got
 home.

V.

Charles and Ben were two good
 boys,
 So their aunt Han-nah gave them
 toys;
 A whip, a top, a ball, a kite,
 The last was blue, and pink and
 white.

VI.

Do not crush that lit-tle fly
 Nor run in such a-larm,
 When you a snail or ear-wig see,
 Or toad, or frog; but list to me,
 They will not do you harm.



