

Dame Wiggins of Lee,

AND HER

SEVEN WONDERFUL CATS.

A HUMOROUS TALE.

EMBELLISHED WITH

EIGHTEEN ELEGANTLY COLORED ENGRAVINGS.



LONDON :

PRINTED FOR

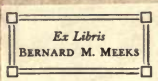
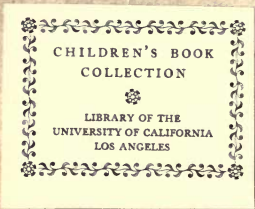
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Price 1s. 6d.

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DAME WIGGINS OF LEE,

AND HER

SEVEN WONDERFUL CATS.

A HUMOUROUS TALE.

WRITTEN PRINCIPALLY BY A LADY OF NINETY.

EMBELLISHED WITH EIGHTEEN COLOURED ENGRAVINGS.



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PRINTED FOR

A. K. NEWMAN & Co. LEADENHALL-STREET.

1824.

DAVID WIGGINS OF NEW

APR 1852

NEW YORK

A BUREAU

WALTER

NEW YORK



NEW YORK

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1852



THESE FIGURES OF THE
WAS A VERY OLD BOOK
AS SEEN THROUGH A GLASS
AND ON WHICH IN A CORNER
AND HOLD THEM AND THE
IN A VERY ANTIQUITY
THESE SEVEN FIGURES
HAPPY DAYS WERE OF THE



DAME WIGGINS of Lee,
Was a worthy old soul,
As e'er threaded a needle,
or wash'd in a bowl:
She held mice and rats
In such antipa—thy;
That seven fine cats
Kept Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The rats and mice scared
By this fierce whisker'd crew,
The poor seven cats
Soon had nothing to do;
So, as any one idle
She ne'er loved to see,
She sent them to school,
Did Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The original text is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a block of text, possibly a letter or a document, but the words and sentences cannot be discerned.



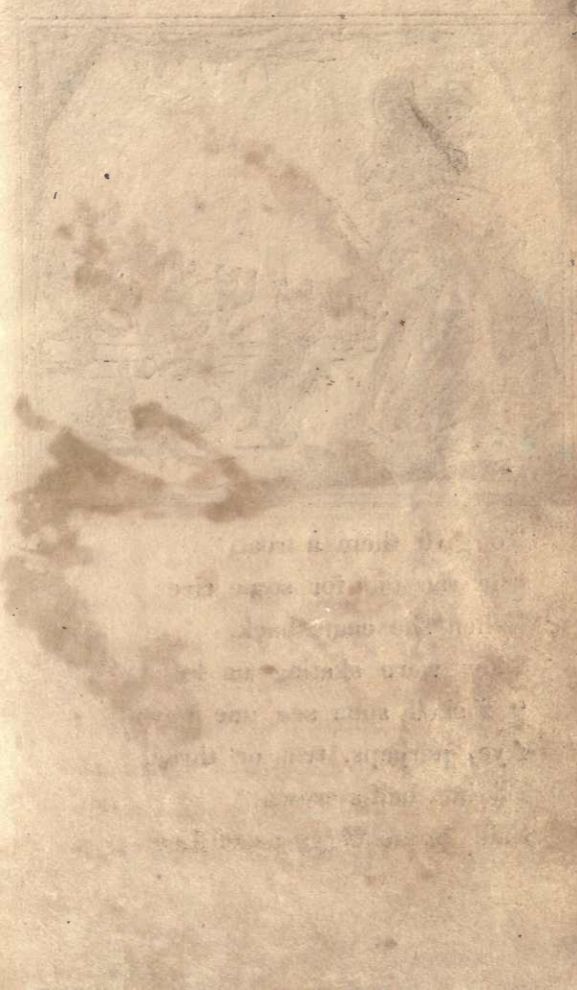
But soon she grew tired
Of living alone ;
So she sent for her cats
From school to come home.
Each rowing a wherry,
Returning you see :
The frolic made merry
Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The Dame was quite pleas'd,
And ran out to market,
When she came back
They were mending the carpet.
The needle each handled
As brisk as a bee;
“ Well done, my good cats,”
Said Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The image was first placed
in the year 1810 to mark
the centenary of the
birth of the Emperor
the people of the
as well as a
well known
of the



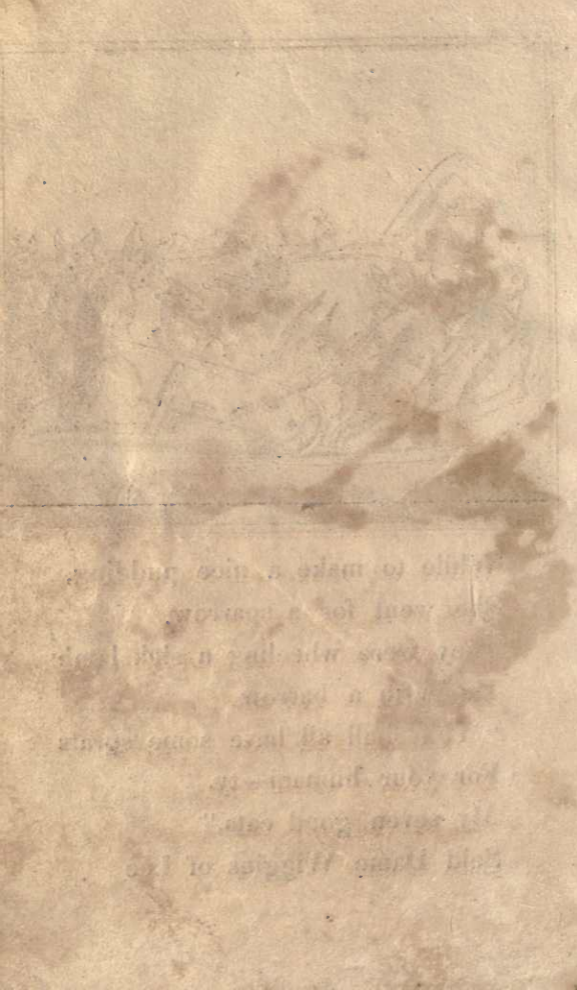


To give them a treat,
She ran out for some rice;
When she came back,
They were skating on ice;
“ I shall soon see one down,
Aye, perhaps, two or three,
I’ll bet half-a-crown,”
Said Dame Wiggins of Lee.



While to make a nice pudding,
She went for a sparrow,
They were wheeling a sick lamb
Home in a barrow.

“You shall all have some sprats
For your humani—ty,
My seven good cats,”
Said Dame Wiggins of Lee.



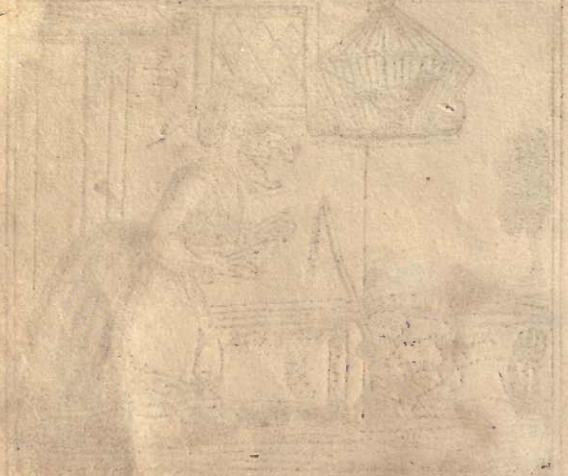
While the sun to the field
to look for his dam,
They were turning the soil
for the poor sick lamb;
They turned up the clothes
all as near as could be
They shall not want a piece,
All things which want of love



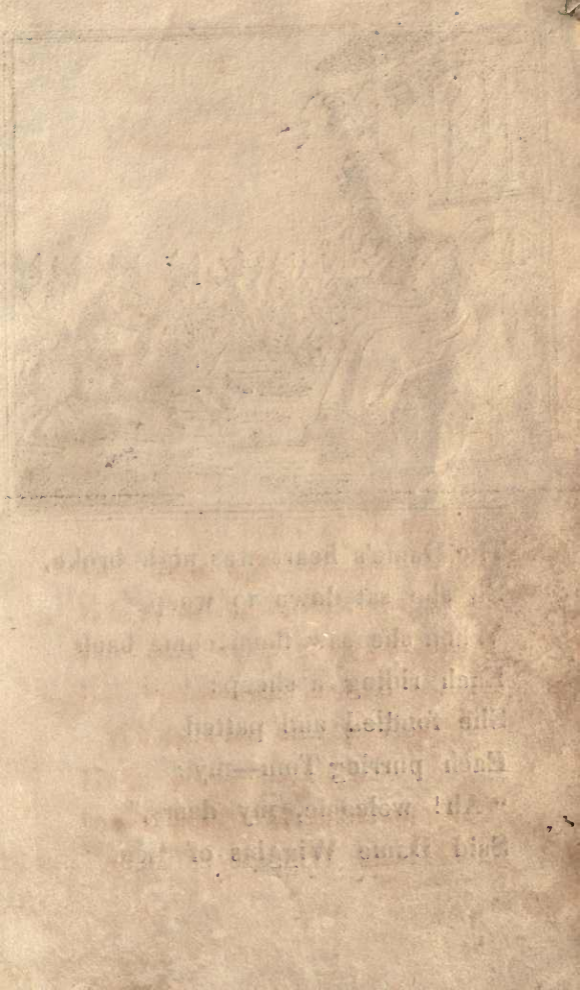
While she ran to the field,
To look for its dam,
They were warming the bed
For the poor sick lamb:
They turn'd up the clothes
All as neat as could be;
"I shall ne'er want a nurse,"
Said Dame Wiggins of Lee.



She wish'd them good night,
And went up to bed:
When, lo! in the morning,
The cats were all fled.
But soon—what a fuss!
“Where can they all be?
Here, pussy, puss, puss!”
Cried Dame Wiggins of Lee.



the wish'd them good night
And went up to bed:
When, late in the morning,
The cats were all dead.
But soon—what a noise!
When all the cats
That were in the house
Came to the window
And saw the
Great black dog





The Dame's heart was nigh broke,
So she sat down to weep,
When she saw them come back
Each riding a sheep:
She fondled and patted
Each purring Tom—my:
“ Ah! welcome, my dears,”
Said Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The Dame was unable
Her pleasure to smother ;
To see the sick Lamb
Jump up to its mother.
In spite of the gout,
And a pain in her knee,
She went dancing about :
Did Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The figure was seated
The figure to another
To see the sick child
Jump up to the mother
In spite of the pain
Had a pain in her hand
His own dancing about
The Dance of the



The farmer soon heard
that his sheep were
lost and he
went to find them
with his dog
and his gun
and he
found them
in the
field
and he
was
very
happy
to see
them
and he
took
them
home
and
he
was
very
happy
to see
them
and he
took
them
home
and
he
was
very
happy
to see
them



The Farmer soon heard
Where his sheep went astray;
And arrived at Dame's door,
With his faithful dog Tray.
He knock'd with his crook,
And the stranger to see,
Out of window did look
Dame Wiggins of Lee.



For their kindness he had them
All drawn by his team ;
And gave them some field-mice,
And raspberry-cream.
Said he, " All my stock
You shall presently see ;
For I honor the cats
Of Dame Wiggins of Lee."



THE HISTORY OF THE
LIFE OF THE
LORD OF THE
MOUNTAINS
BY
JAMES WIGHTMAN



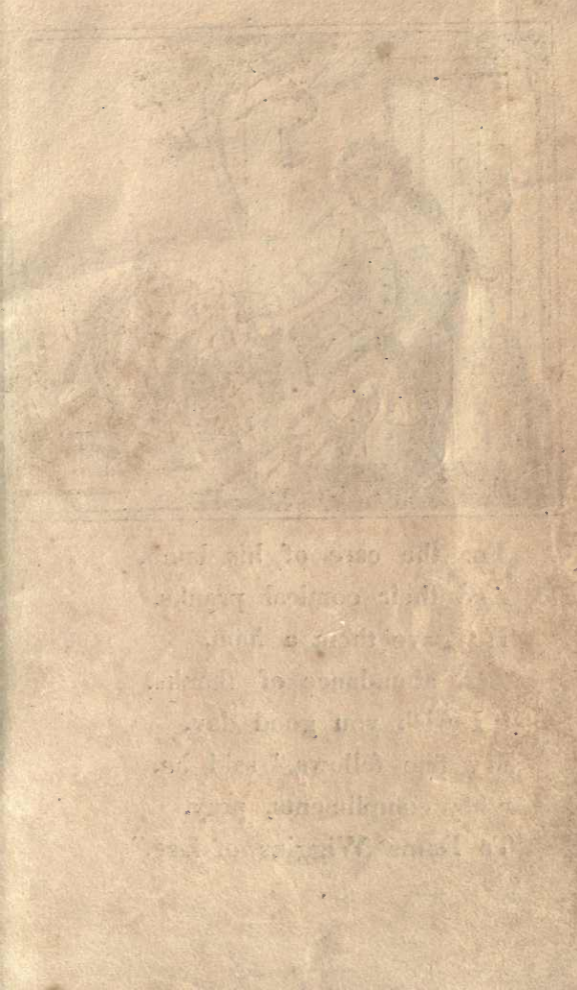
He sent his maid out
For some muffins and crumpets;
And when he turn'd round
They were blowing of trumpets.
Said he, "I suppose,
She's as deaf as can be,
Or this ne'er could be borne
By Dame Wiggins of Lee.



To shew them his poultry,
He turn'd them all loose,
When each nimbly leap'd
On the back of a Goose,
Which frighten'd them so
That they ran to the sea,
And half-drown'd the poor cats
Of Dame Wiggins of Lee.



The first part of the book
is devoted to the history
of the city of London
from the time of its
founding to the present
day. The second part
contains a description
of the city and its
various parts. The
third part is a
collection of
curious and
interesting
facts and
anecdotes
concerning
the city and
its inhabitants.





For the care of his lamb,
And their comical pranks,
He gave them a ham,
And abundance of thanks.
“I wish you good day,
My fine fellows,” said he,
“My compliments, pray,
To Dame Wiggins of Lee.”



You see them arrived
At their Dame's welcome door,
They shew her their presents,
And all their good store.
" Now come in to supper,
And sit down with me;
All welcome once more,"
Cried Dame Wiggins of Lee.

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