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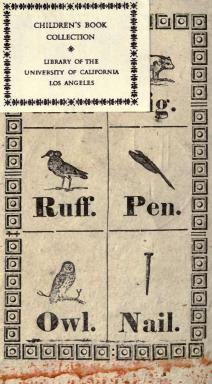
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THE FOX.

The Fox, a foe to geese and fowls, At night around the farm-yard prowls.

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THE GRASSHOPPER.

The Grasshopper, a feeble thing, By numbers may a famine bring.

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THE CHICKEN.

The Chicken needs a mother's care, To shield it from the chilly air.

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THE GOOSE.

The hardy Goose, with feet for oars, Pushes boldly from the shores.

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THE ROBIN.

The Robin, perched upon a spray, With melody begins the day.

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THE CUCKOO.

The Cuckoo charms the groves and bowers, What time the year is pranked with flowers.

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THE OWL.

The moping Owl, that shuns the light, Hoots to the solemn shades of night.

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THE BEE.

The prudent Bee by labor thrives, Till man unjustly robs the hives.

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THE HARE.

The hunted Hare flies o'er the plain, While dogs behind their sinews strain.

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THE MERCHANT.

The Merchant sends o'er lands and seas, In hope of splendor, wealth, and ease.

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THE GENTLEMAN.

The Gentleman surveys with pride, His sumptuous buildings stretching wide.

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THE SAILOR.

The hardy Sailor quaffs his ale; Then fearless, thoughtless, sets his sail.





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THE VIPER.

The Viper shows his forked tongue; Avoid him or you may be stung.

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THE CAT.

The watchful Cat preserves the house, From mischiefs of the nibbling mouse.

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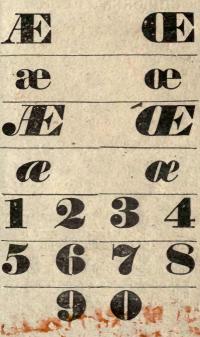
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THE FROG.

The croaking Frog can live on ground, Yet in the water is not drowned.





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