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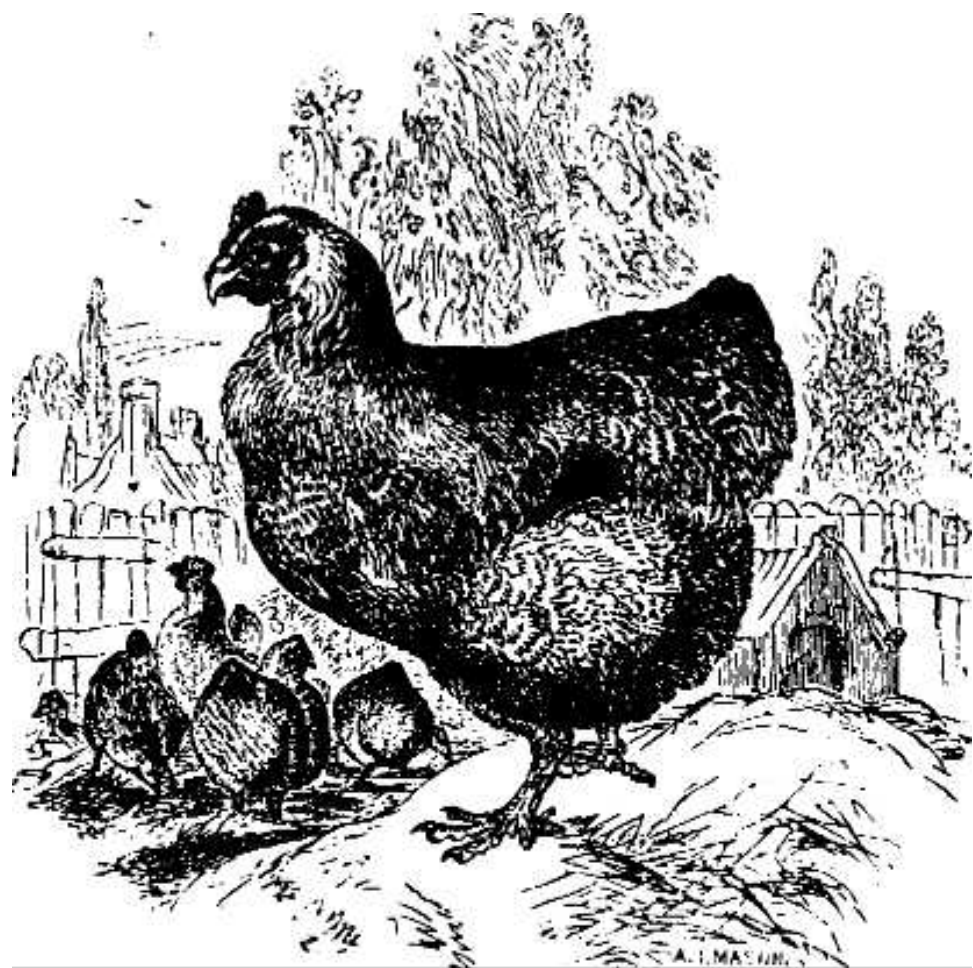
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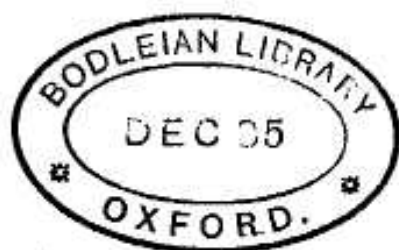
*BEGINNING WITH WORDS OF TWO AND
THREE LETTERS.*

With Illustrations.

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YORK STREET, COVENT GARDEN.

1884.

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NOTE.—The following stories have been written especially for children who are only commencing to read. The book may be begun whilst a child is still using the Primer; it will be found to increase slightly in difficulty towards the end. In the later tales words that present any peculiarity of spelling or sound are placed together at the beginning. Children must not be expected to read these at once: the teacher must help them with all such words, or may make of them a separate lesson in spelling. It may be added, that the habits of the bees as represented in the last story are strictly in accordance with the facts of Natural History.

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TOT AND THE CAT.

(Words of *two* and *three* letters only.)

PART I.

A FAT cat lay on a rug.

Tot, the dog, ran in.

Tot. Get off my rug, you
fat cat!

Cat. It is my rug. I lie on it.

Tot. It is my rug. I say no cat may lie on it.

Cat. You can say so, but do not get on to it, or you may see my paw in one eye.

Tot. You bad cat! Go off, and get out.

Tot ran at the cat.

The cat got up; she put out her paw, and hit Tot on his ear.

Tot did cry so. His ear was all red.

Sam ran in; he saw Tot had

had a bad hit. He put the cat out, and she got wet.

He put Tot out too, but Tot had a hut to sit in. Sam put rags on his ear. Tot had to be in the hut all day.

PART II.

Tot met the cat. She was sad and ill. It was bad for her to get wet.

Tot. How do you do?

Cat. How do you do, Tot?

Tot. My ear is bad; you hit it.