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ji = ji - depending disapprobation or disgust. (zer. ppun)
ji! the sound instinctively made in presence of a bad m



primarily related.

Lesson 1.

up, up, up: i go up. O, i am up. no; he
is up. if i am up, is he up? no. if he is up,
am i up? no.

ii i am on; to is pa on. Ma go; Ma go.
Do see us? pa is on; i am on.

iii it is an ox. is it an ox? it is an ox. Do go
by, ox. Ho! ox, do go by. Ey! ox, go.

iv an ox. it is an ox. is it my ox, pa? it is
my ox. Ma, do see. it is my ox.

v to Ma go: he and i. how Ma fly! do Ma not
go? Do Ma not fly? he and i?

vi what is on a key The key is on a box; a
dog is in the box; and the box is on me.

by the key

7 it is a pen: is a pen for a boy to use? no.

17 the cow is A boy got the key for the cow.

8 i see a fat pig: the boy is the boy who fed the fat pig.

19 it is the egg of a hen: the hen is by the egg.

20 a boy had a pie: and a shy old ape ate the pie.

9 it is a man; and you see a log. the man has got a saw: let him saw the log.

17 Do you see the cat? Do you see the cat? run, cat: run: run.

20 it is a big log: an axe is on the log; you can see the axe. And the axe can cut the log. can a man cut the log?

rod, lit. a rod, staff; a line of light or heat proceeding from a point: intellectual light; apprehension. a class of fishes including the skate, thornback, and torpedos

Lesson XVII

17 it is a pen. Do not go near it; it may go off; and if it go off, it may hit you. A pen is not for a boy to use.

Lesson X.

20 see the pen in the ink. The pen is for the boy: he put the pen in the ink. is the ink red? no, the ink is not red.

Anna Key has a new oak box. She, one day, let me see it: it had a lid. She has put in it her pen and new pen.

See! see! a red fox: he has got a hen. How

shy a fox is! A fox has put on him.

12 it is an ape: the ape has a key in on palm. can an ape use a key? An ape can not use a key;

but a man or a boy can use a key. An eye has not wit to use a key.

12 the sun is in the sky: if it is day, you can see it; if it is not day, you can not see it.

13 An ox is in the lot: a boy put him in.

he was not a bad boy, for he did as he was bid. A fly has now lit on the leg of the ox.

no; it is not a fly; for it is as big as a bee. it is a big bug.

i see a cup: it is a tin cup. May i get the cup?

yes; you may get the cup. Go, and get it. it is my cup now: is it not? yes.

14 A boy has put a cat in the bag. O, he is a bad boy.

the cat can not get out of the bag. you bad boy,

let the cat out: do let the cat out. the cat is in the

bug yet. is he not a bad boy?

14 the mag is now to be fed: a man has the key for him to eat. Let us go and see him eat.

15 he is an old man, and has but one arm. he had two; but in the war a bad man cut one off. Was he not a bad man?

it is a hut: it is the hut of the old man. he has but one arm: it is a log hut. it is not a big hut, but the old man can get in it; and if he is in it, he can get out of it.

16 the boy is not as old as i am. he has got a new cap: it is a fur cap. his pa did buy it for him.

17 you see the ant; it is a red ant: he is on his way to his nest. it is in an old log. How he

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can run! Do see him run!

17 The man mow the hay. The hay is for cut cow.
it must lie in the sun to dry. Let us go out
and see how the man mow. The man go: may he
not, pa? yes, you may go. you and Ann may go.

18 O see the dog! he, too, went out to see h,
ow the man mow the hay? Why did he paw
the hay so? he saw a rat.

Do not sit or lie, or run in the sun;
it is hot: it will tan you. Let us do as the
the bird to do. Let us sit here.

19 I can not see God, but He can see me,
can He not? He is on the land and in the S,
sea and in the air. He can see all men, and y,
et no man can see Him.

17. I saw a cub and ray. A lad who had a M,
hip in his hand, was in the cub. he hit the m,
ay, and the ray ran. The lad fell out, and I s,
and a big cut on one eye; and I saw one on his
lip, too. How he did cry!

20 A hen had ten eggs in her nest. Did you
find the nest? yes, I did. The hen was on the
nest, but she flew off, and I saw the eggs.

21 Pa, did you get me a new cap? yes, my son,
I got you a nice felt cap. it will keep your
head and ears warm when you go to school.
O, how glad I am! Do let me try it on. it just
fits my head. I thank you, and I will
be a good boy.

21 A boy took a cent out of a box. the cent

was not his cat; it was the cat of a man who
had a dog. the man did not see him, but the
dog did; and the dog ran at him and bit him.

21 We see Anna Fay now, she is tall for her
age. She can read her name; she can read and she
can hum. She can do much. She is a good girl,
and likes her pen and ink, and they like her.

22 An old dog stuck his head up out of a
pond. He then got up on a log, and went hop, hop,
up; and when he saw me, he stood still: no,
he sat still. Did he stand still or did he sit
still? which must I say?

It is a top for my son. he did ask me to
buy one, and i got it for him to spin; for he
has been a good boy and read well. it had a red

peg in the big end. My boy let us see you spin
the top. O, he can spin it - can he not?

23 JAMES SCOTT'S CAT.

A cat ran by me just now. Did you see it?
I did. it was a white cat. She had a black
nose, and the tips of her ears were black. W,
how cute is it? I think it is the cat of James
Scott, for I saw him when he gave a piece of my
cat to a cat just like this. We must not hurt
the cat, for James Scott thinks much of his cat.
He is a kind boy, and all the boys at school like
him; if you know him you should like him too,
as he is just as old as I am, and goes to the
same school, and is in the same class.

The Ride. ^{エリカケ}

it is a fine day. Let us go and ask,
Will not let us get old ^(案主) town that we
in tide. ^(騎行) But, do you not think it

is good to go and ride to-day? May John get
the horse and take us out? yes, my sons, you

have been good boys, you may take a ride; you
may be gone two hours; and when you come back,

ok, you may tell me all you have seen. Here
they go in their coach to take a ride.

25 the doll.

Will you let me see your new doll? O yes;
and you may take it in your hand. Who gave it
to you? my aunt Jane. I wish I had such
a doll; I would ask my ma if she would not

ask that
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26 let me cut up my old silk dress and make a dress
for the doll; and I would ask James Green if he
would not make a house for me to put the doll
all in. I know James would make it, for he
has been very kind to me.

26 Bell and Her cat.

here is Bell with her cat Stub. Do you not
think that Stub is an odd name for a cat? I

think so; and Bell thinks so too. Bell says her pa
per is a. ^{hastily} ^{fast} ^{power of leaping} ^{running} so small; but if he
he will catch a mouse,

re, hold her paw on him for some time, and then
turn her head, shut her eyes, and take her paw
off; but if the mouse should start to run,
she will spring and catch him.

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25 the doll. Will you let me see your new doll? O yes; and you may take it in your hand. Who gave it to you? my aunt Jane. I wish I had such a doll; I would ask my ma if she would not

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in tide. But, do you not think it

is good to go and ride to-day? May John get
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have been good boys, you may take a ride; you

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here is Bell with her cat Stub. Do you not
think that Stub is an odd name for a cat? I
think so; and Bell thinks so too. Bell says her pa
calls her cat Stub, for it is so small; but if Stub
is small, she is spy. She will catch a mouse,
he, hold her paw on him for some time, and then
turn her head, shut her eyes, and take her paw
off; but if the mouse should start to run,
she will spring and catch him.

They go in their coach to
the doll.

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Bull catching.

Who made your bull? I made it. Can you

catch it. I can if you will throw it. Let

us try. I dare not till I ask my want. No,

all you run and ask her now? I will.

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see the owl. What large eyes! the owl

can not see in the day time; but it can see at

night. It comes to the barn to catch mice in

the night. I thought I heard it screech last

night. I am quite sure I heard a noise

like that which owls make, and which

they call the screech of an owl.

29 The idle boy

Why does that boy turn his face to the wall? He did not read well; he

did not try to say his task like a good boy;

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and so he has been made to turn his face to the

wall. Ask him if he does not feel bad. he says

he does; he says too he will be good; and that

he will try to read well. May he come to his

seat? yes, James; you may come from the

hall; and when you have read well, you may go

and play with John and Charles. But do not

cry, for I can not hear what you say when you

cry.

30 The fly, Hen, Bee, Cat, Rat, And A Fox. Here

are a fly, a hen, a bee, a cat, a rat, and a fox.

The fly, the hen, and the bee can fly: they have six

legs. The fly has six feet, so has the bee. The

hen has two feet, but she does not run fast.

The cat, the rat, and the fox have four feet,

buy = 買, 買, 買, lit. one who receives bread to the family,
 buy = 買, v.t., to change to lie down; to place or set down;
 to beat down; to spread on a surface.

and can the part. The cat has a hole to hide in,
 so has the fox. The hen can not fly up in the
 wire, as a bird does; but the bee and the fly can
 fly a good way up in the wire. The hen is of use
 to man: she lays eggs.

31 • Guns, tops, and rumps. I had a gun: it
 was a toy gun; it did not go off pop pop, as men's
 guns do. A large gun is of use; but my gun is
 a toy gun, and of no use but to play with.

I am to buy a top some day: it is to be a top to
 turn; not a peg top. A peg top is not so big as a
 top to turn. Can you let me put out my
 up? yes, you may buy it out. I do not see
 the way to do it. you can try. you may ask Ja,
 me to put it out for you, and you can see how

he lays it out: one block is not in the box.

you did not put it in the box, the dog you had.

32 the Red cow. When Ann was two years old,

her pa bought a red cow. The cow was two years
 old when he bought her. So that she is just the
 age of Ann. This cow can open a barn door,

it with her hoof, or nose, or teeth, but with her
 horn. When has been out in the woods or field,
 she will all day, and comes home at night, she is in

such haste to go to the barn that she does not
 wait for the man who milks her to come and
 let her in, but puts her horn in the hole, lifts

to lift the latch, and in she walks.

33 Rooks, which are a kind of crow, live in
 flocks, and they will not let a strange rook

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took come to live with them, and if one should
 chance to build with them, they fall upon him
 in a rage and beat him and drive him out.
 The old rooks live in the same nest from
 year to year. When the young ones build their
 first nest, they choose a bough on which they
 build with great care; and if they think the old
 rooks cannot see them, they will steal the sticks
 and grass from the nests of their friends
 to build their own with; but as soon as the
 rest of the rooks find out the theft, they all set
 to work to pull down the nest of the thief.
 The hat full of peaches. Charles said
 to George, I see an old man near the peach
 tree. let us go and ask him if he sees the peaches
 upon the peach tree. No, though he has eyes,

he is too old to see them. Can he go up the
 tree? no, he is too old. George said to Charles,
 let us go up the tree, and get the poor old man,
 we some peaches. let us get his hat and put
 the peaches in it. So the two boys took a hat full
 of peaches to the old man, and put it by him
 as he sat in the sun. When he saw the hat
 full he said, "George and Charles, you are no,
 ble boys to go up the tree for me, a poor old man,
 who can not go now."

35 Very and snap.

The dogs, Tray and Snap, went out to walk; I,
 say what a good dog, and would not hurt the
 best thing in the world; but Snap was cross,
 and would snarl and bite at all that came in
 his way.

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at last they come to a great town where all
the dogs come next them. They hurt none of them,
but many would grin at this, snarl at that, and
bite a third; till at length, they all sprang on
him, and tore him from limb to limb. At that
was with him, he met with his death at the
same time. He should learn from this, that good
boys and girls may come to harm, if they take much
to do with those who are bad and cross.

36. The kite. As I have been a good
boy for a long time may I have a kite? yes, she
will go to the toy shop and buy a kite. here is a toy
shop: let us go in. i like this kite best.
Will then i will buy it for you. now let us go and
fly it. we will fly it in the lot, if the wind is

not too high, now run with it. Take care you do
not take it. hold it up: now let it go: it will
not rise, the tail is too long. Cut a bit of the
tail off. how well it flies now; the wind is not
too high, how high the kite is in the air!

now it is time to go home: we must pull it down,
Ma. Ah dear, i fear it will fall in that tree. it
has got into the tree. what can i do? i will ask
that man to get it down for me.

he is a kind man; he says he will get it down
from the tree for me. here it is all safe i hope. he,
i'm glad i am to have my kite! The tree has taken a
hole in it, i see; but i can mend it when i get
home.

37. but now it's hot. the sun is set, but it
is still hot.

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is not quite dark yet; it is dusk. i see a
 bird - how quiet it flies past me! that is not a bi-
 rd; it is a bat. Bats do not fly in the day time; they
 hide in holes in a wall or in a tree, till it is day,
 and then they fly out, and find their food.
 Moths fly out in the dark and do moths. i do
 not hear the hum of bees, and the buzz of the
 flies now; and my bird does not sing.

look up at the sky and tell me what you see.

i see a star, and i see the moon; just a part of
 it: it looks like a bow. now i see two stars; oh!
 more than two; four, five, six, more than i can
 count.

38. the kind Aunt. my aunt came to see me
 to-day, and she gave me this new book. Look,
 Ann: look, John; what a nice book! i will try to read

free = not bound; at liberty

not under arbitrary government

free = to make free; to deliver from what confines; to rid.

well, for my aunt when she gave it to me, took
 me by the hand and gave me a kiss and said, Now my

Dear June, i give you this book, as i think that you
 wish to know how to read; and when i come to see
 you next year, i hope i shall find that you can
 read well. i will try to read well, as i wish so much
 that my dear aunt may be as proud of me as i am
 of her.

39 MR. Mills and His Farm.

Mr. Mills would walk in his fields and see that all
 the work was done; and in his fields to see that his
 sheep and lambs were all safe; and that his corn
 fields were free from weeds. Then he would look
 in his barn, where the ripe grain was kept, and tell
 his men to thresh the grain, put it in a sack, and

take it in the cart to the mill to be ground into flour,
and the flour to be made into bread.
Then he would go to his yard, and look at his stock,
of hay and straw and corn, to see that all was
right there, so you see there was a great deal to be
done, Mr. Miller's farm yard was full of pigs and
cows, ducks, geese and hens; and that all had as
much to eat as was good for them: when it was
cold the horses and the pigs and cows had rice &
lean warm straw to lie down on at night.
The horses were brought into the yard when they
had done work, and had hay and corn to eat.

XC The kind man. That a man being a
loup, and he met a boy all in rags: The boy had
no cap or hat on, and he was pale and thin. The
man bought a pair of shoes for the boy.

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Chapter
introduction.

An effective organization of troops
for all purposes, is composed of three
arms: infantry, cavalry, and artillery,
upon a due proportion of each of these
arms depends their capacity for attack or
defence

infantry. Experience has taught us
that the most reliable arm under all
circumstances is infantry; it is more capa-
ble of endurance, and of being manoe-
uvred on every ground, even where the
other arms would be utterly useless.