

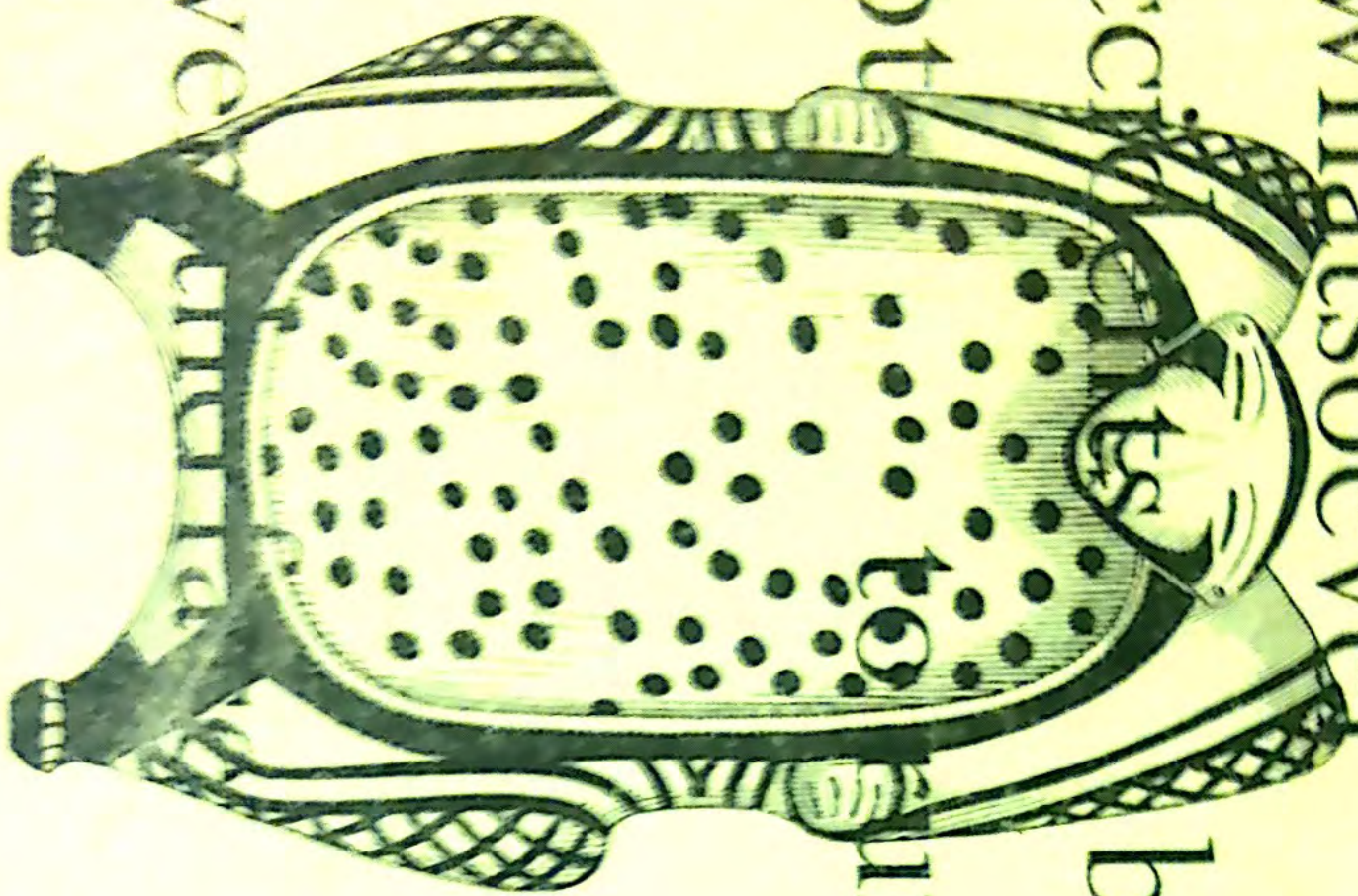
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My complexion
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for I had not
changed them
out
the pit
but had
from being
a dead
crocodile

In the words of this table land - longhouses the providing
 word.

escape	Agua	disgraceful	conflict	Spiders	solitude
Ridge	compete	evade	compare	inquire	
Army	Energy's Head	include	in the bar	country	Extremes
	consist	obscure	inflict	exclude	
Lance	conclude	entire	Kernels	establish	conflict
	dislike	for	table	dispute	exhibits
Mortar	Inhale	Legumes	Divide	Frog	excuse
	Inflame	impede	incline		adhesive
Conquer	Interfere	inspire	Panacea	invite	Impoverish
Chambray	Proverbs	Companys	Dense	Spun	
pedite	recline	degrade		divine	
provide	devote	presume		deserve	
Enormous	descriptive	Thinking	of	sub	blatant
behave	refuse	debate		accuse	
speculate	vacate	beak		retire	Foot
deprive	deceive	become		deceive	
provide	conceal	behave		evade	
provide	pretend	deceive		resemble	



CHICKADEE SOCIETY

I was one day returning from hand-quarters to my station—a distance of a mile and a half along the river's bank—when I noticed the large head of a crocodile about thirty yards from the shore. I knew every inch of the river, and I was satisfied that the water was shallow. A solitary piece of waving rush, that grew upon the bank ^{was} exactly opposite the crocodile, marked its position. So, stooping down, I ^{with my hand} retreated inland from the bank, and then running forward, I crept gently towards the rush.

Stooping as I ^{was} advanced till ver^{the} the bank (upon which grew tufts of grass), when, by slowly raising my head, I could observe the head of the crocodile in the ^{ancients} ~~ancients~~, called ^{gloriosa} ~~gloriosa~~ crocodile eight yards from me. At that distance my rifle could hit a half-crown, ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{dedicated} ~~dedicated~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{agent} ~~agent~~ ^{ens} ~~ens~~

was about ^{four feet} ~~four feet~~ above the water: thus the angle was favorable, and I aimed just behind the eye. Almost as I touched the trigger, the crocodile gave a convulsive start, and turning slowly on its back, it stretched its four legs above the surface, straining every muscle. It then remained motionless ^{in the water} ~~in the water ^{about two feet deep} ~~about two feet deep~~ ^{boldest in deep waters} ~~boldest in deep waters~~~~

My horse was always furnished with a long halter or tethering-rope. So I ordered two men to jump into the river and secure the crocodile by a rope fastened round the body behind the fore-legs. This was quickly accomplished, and the men remained knee-deep, hauling upon the rope to prevent the stream from carrying away the body. In the meantime an attendant had mounted my horse and galloped off to the camp for assistance.

A bird of the findeth the country was sent to the city one day to sell some butter and eggs for his mother.



He had to walk all the way. He was not a very bright boy the sun he blazes see. On the way, he came to a big river and sat down on the green bank to rest. He saw the river running by, and thought, "It must all run by before long." and if he findeth he said. So he sought a nice place where he could look at the river.

The little boy sat on the bank all day. At night, the water ran by like brith he openeth his eyes then he went home, to his mother with his butter and eggs.

"Where have you been, my boy?" she said. "Why did you not sell your butter for the water holdeth

The boy said: "I stopped at a river and waited to see the water run out. It ran by the brim all day and it is running now. So I have brought the butter and eggs home to you."

"My boy," said the mother, "you will not sell your butter and eggs if you wait for that. You ought not to

These mountains rise, my worthy friend,
For the season they have taught
That, as the fanning forge of life
One foreman must be wrought,
Thus, on its smoking anvil, shaped
Each burning deed and thought!

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with

the furious ones

are toward the

mountains from

Care to the Sea

they are mild affects

SIR SAMUEL JOHNSON
CALLED
MILKLAND

THESE MOUNTAINS ARE PERFECTLY AWARE OF THE FURGER AND THEY TRY
FROM THE ATTACK IF POSSIBLE. THE GRANITE THEN QUIETLY
AND IMMEDIATELY LIES UPON THE SURFACE AS THOUGH IT HAD
BEEN PLACED BY AN UNWITTING TITAN. THE MOUNTAINS ARE IMMEDIATELY
OF THE SEA, AND IT IS ONLY THE SEA THAT IS THE MOUNTAIN'S

It was Bartram the travel writing these summer seasons

descriptions. Again and again "Perpendicular" only cry,

coming to him in his second assumption of which should be

things, under breath or under his own

foreboding sense of walking into something,

not getting it right but more importantly, not the

getting it wrong by slouching.

The fate of the mountains that ended in the ways that her

feared to leave the Perpendicular,

which was a symptom for land of the

Living. To be alone in Florida

is the Perpendicular, a sort of leave you alone

You've got to be alone

And he d



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lines. It was the yellow man bore him, you

can hear his tone change. Going back to station

and the entire environment would you say you

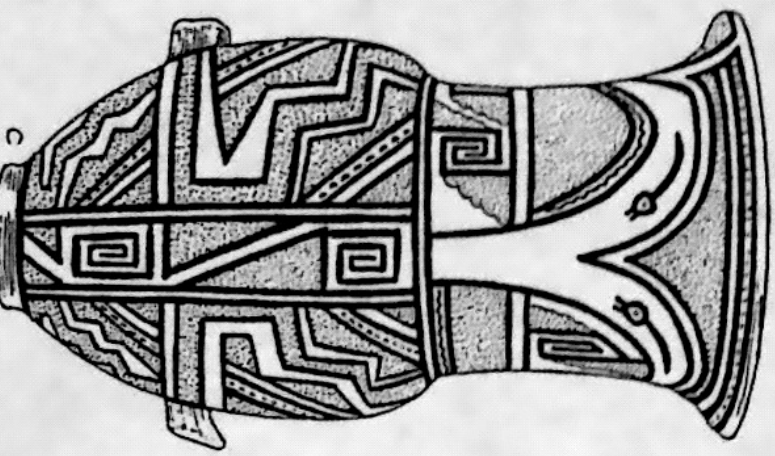
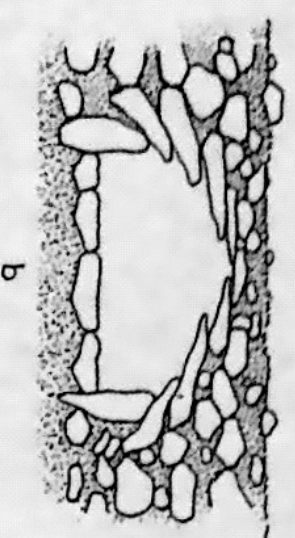
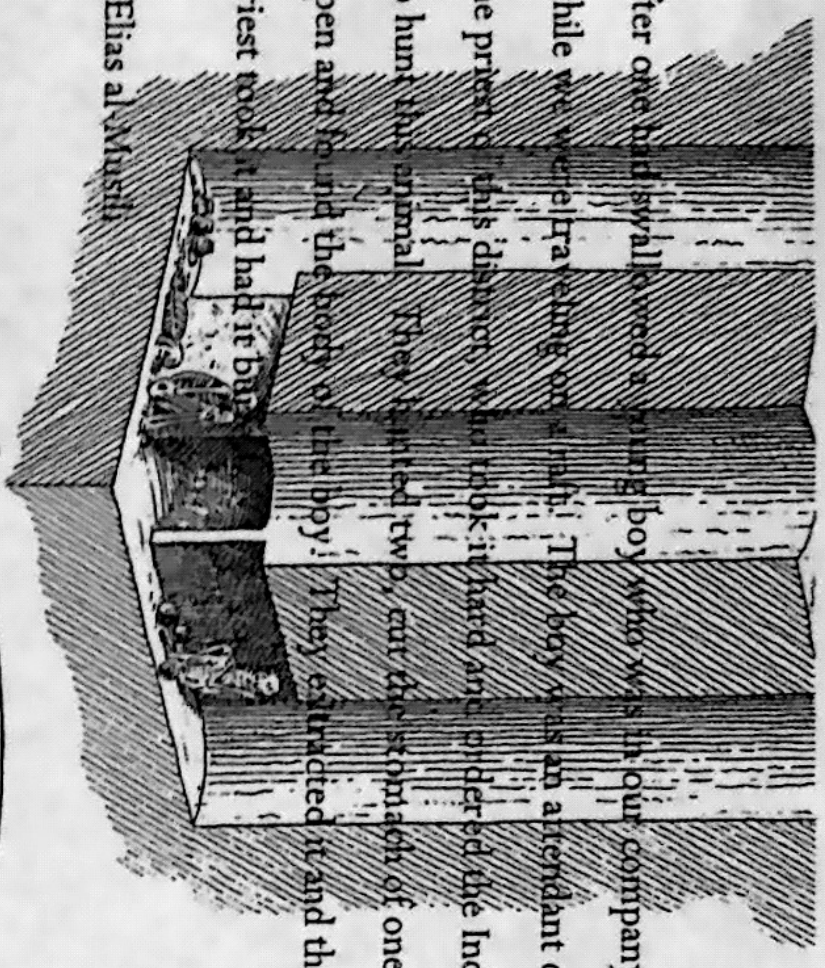
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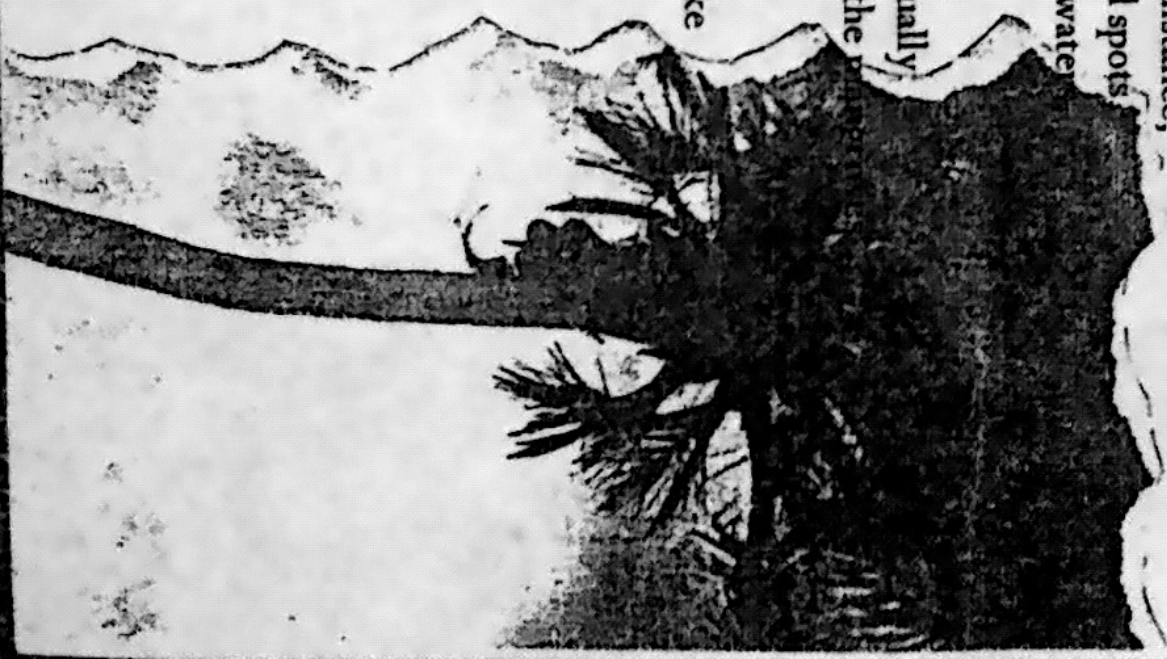
that model in "power of him?"

after one had swallowed a young boy who was in our company while we were traveling on a raft. The boy was an attendant of the priest of this district, who took it hard and ordered the Indians to hunt this animal. They hunted two, cut the stomach of one open and found the body of the boy. They extracted it and the priest took it and had it buried.

--Elias al Mustil



Clavicles all of them, Peg-teeth, inmost thickest like a thumb a little crooked paunch, an open purse called Circumstance, with some dusky marks and spots the Clavice or return to the water over a speedy part of it appeared in spirits all over, a yellowish color, olive actually noticed in the egress from the mouth in our mouths, black and like to a stone, stretching outward to make voice therewith.



Over the
Gothor

the Making of inside

preserve as the word

that she is using to all

adjective a nature

"more a ton more

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some men don't say

already knew.

W. H. A. *Miss*

Musuh watercharm musuh

House of the Lock

Dwelling of Waves

when his name is on

the flood

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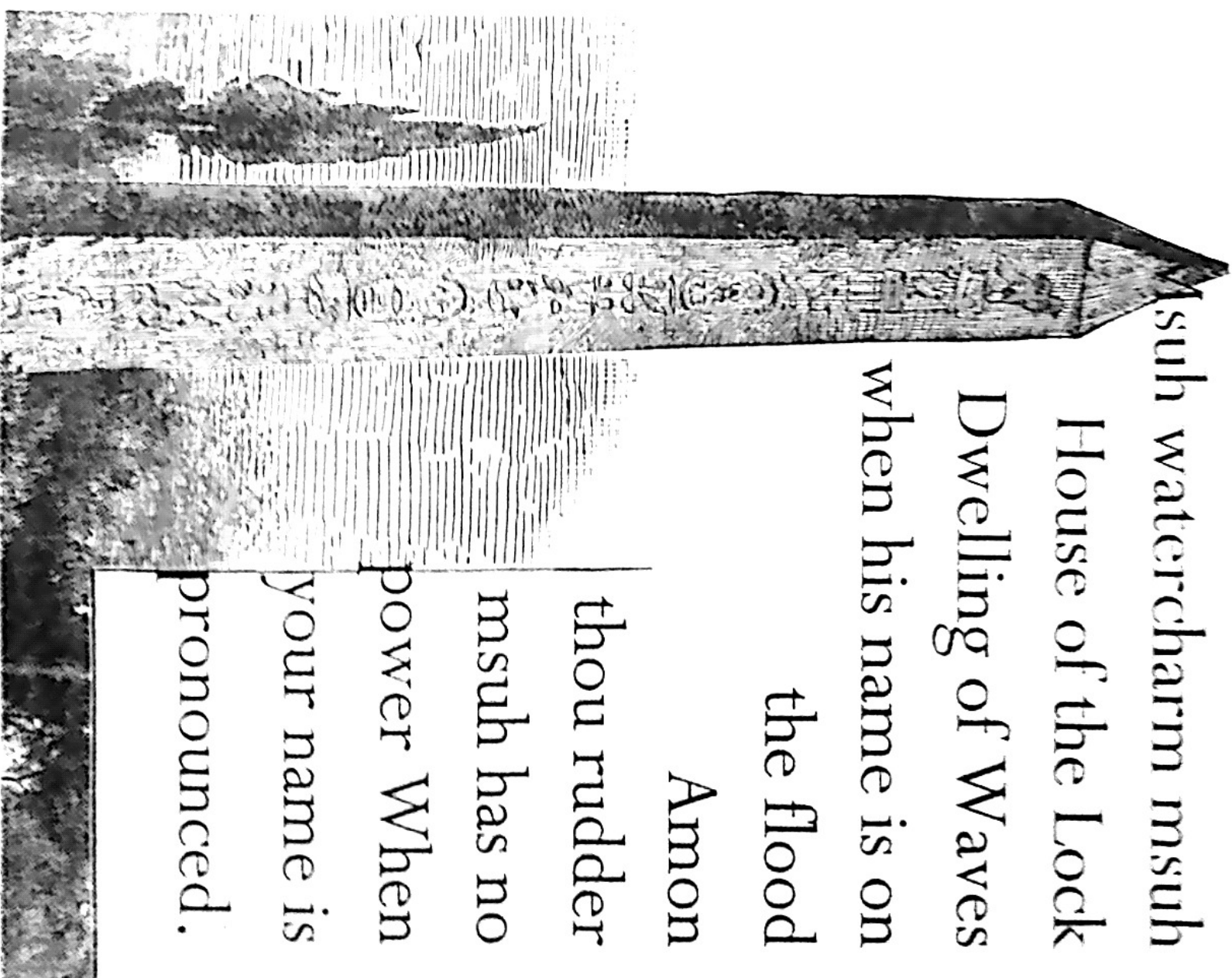
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power When

your name is

pronounced.



almanac	hurricane	messenger	message
*minister	geography	grocer	
history	arithmetic	bushel, bu.	

Separate first five words into their syllables and place length **French-man** going to the pond in the night right the accent. Consult your dictionary to see if you are right stumbled over an Alligator that lay in the path: The Alligator seized him

by the Knee; at which the Maratics out, Help! Help!

His Corsairs not knowing what the Maratics meant all away from their Hugs supposing that he was fallen into the clutches of a rator some Spaniards, of whom they were afraid every dry Season, but poor

Daniel not finding any assistance, waited till the Beast stopped his Jaw to take better hold, because it is usual for the Alligator to do so;

and then snatch'd away his Knee, and slip the But-end of

The horizon is the line where earth and sky seem to his Gun in the room of it, which the Alligator griped so hard, that he pull'd it out of his Hand and so went away. The Man being near

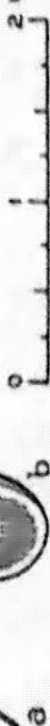
a snail **Tree** climb'd up out of his reach. His Gunshots found the language day **heri on twelve Paris's** the Sailor from the place where he was example

What word changes its syllables and accent when adding a seized with **two large Holes** made in the But-end of it. **gn** gn like syllable? Which word has a silent letter? **gn** gn like

catch **light**? near an Inch deep; for I saw the Gun afterwards

43. SPECIAL LESSON

Review all the arithmetic words in your notebook, and add six others to the list. Learn to spell them.



To ask manner, not the manner of asking, but to ask after the manner(s) [tending rather than composing]

Eye lilies

the prevalence of tear descriptions

Are you tired of the stump and log

descriptions? Do you feel somehow

responsible for these descriptions?

Caesar asks, will this description satisfy? The Egyptian campaigns. Reeds. Romantic trans. rushes.

And you should not mention this around the water and you should not think of a piece of wood and sometimes treat themselves. Often the birds will tell you but to only.

of Forest of now

you have a notion of
"The heavy dail

Transmigration is not a heading

Another like to the sound which has the animals will attempt to engage or swim near.

Sluggish among the reeds, the banks of sand and gravel, events of high antiquity.

Now separated the advertisement from Opinions and the shipping.

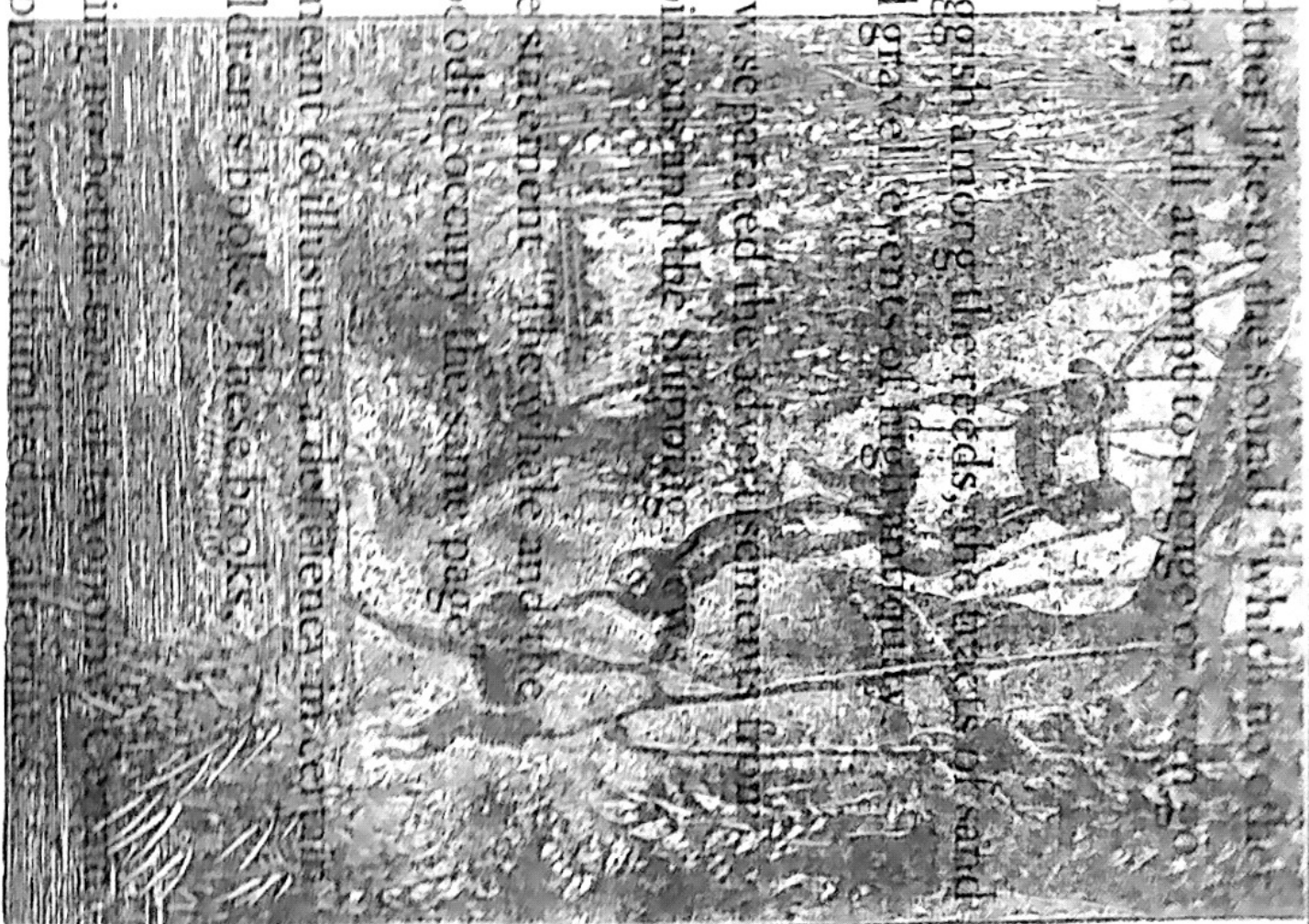
The statement "The whale and the crocodile occupy the same page"

is meant to illustrate a deficiency in certain children's books. These books,

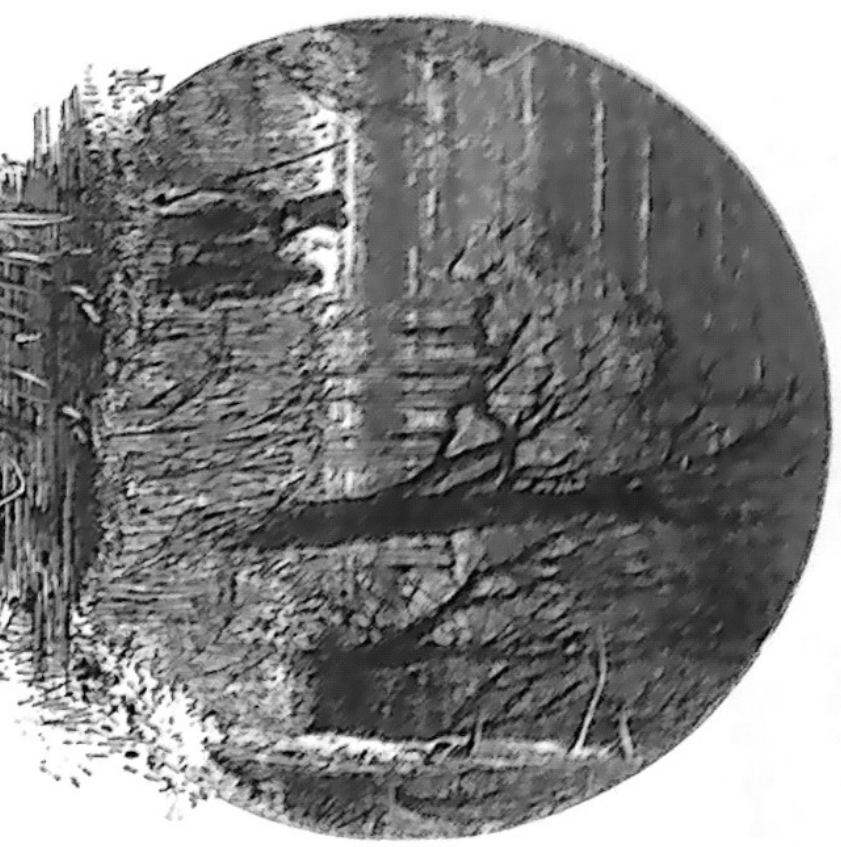
taking whatever appears in any of the improved editions, humbled as a ferret.

THEY ARE ONLY HAVING A LITTLE SPORT WITH A JACARA. YET THEY ARE

They are only having a little sport with a jacara, young returned the Capataz, letting the canoe drift nearer the shore



THEY ARE ONLY HAVING A LITTLE SPORT WITH A JACARA. YET THEY ARE



A very uncommon scene recently took place in North Carolina. A woman in crossing a swamp on horseback suddenly found her horse attacked by a

Grind as their fathers ground before—
 The same Alton in the fright she was thrown when
 Swung wide shafts their triumph time.
 the monster seized her, and bit her so dreadfully that
 On each, my brothers! every blow
 she shortly died.
 Or humbles Freedom's hateful foe,
 Appears Old Wertheimer's No saved
 Or a mother's arms caress them
 he gene from sold in mediate
 To the rice-swamp dank and lone,
 From Virginia's hills and waters,
 Alligator, me my stolen daughters!

15. DICTIONARY LESSON

Pronounce the following words distinctly:

for sake' 3p' ple com plate' men'tion

Samuel Johnson of mosty are v'plagiarizes
 nounced in these words, and this is the case whenever they
 or Plinye Histerymology of the word brils
 syllable of a word, they have an s'scure sound; Pronounce the
 down to dearing to sathrons of a and e in the
 unaccented syllables:

cot'tage dis'tance de stroy' sen'tence

Information proceeds from the Roman
 many mistakes in spelling. In all such words the eyes must help
 the empire to the British. Crocodile

Find cotage, distance, destroy, and sentence in your dictionary,
 and comes from the Greeks short vowel sounds are
 marked. Spell the words aloud.

Greeks, Romans,¹⁶ Anglo-Saxons.
 present silence intelligent difference

Middle English Goldville. Goining
 si'lent ev'i'dence obedience absence

close to cockatrice.
 What obscure vowel sound do you find in these words?

Shakespeare's etymology: beef stew

lose my balance worm quite enough
 coil of wire title of the book since yesterday

legible flexible possible visible
 burial actual capital animal

with ^{usual} **lass** ^{general}
gradual ^{federal}

^{absent} **basilisk** ^{supra}
liberal ^{natural}

^{mineral} **co** ^{festival} **ca** ^{hospital}
personal ^{terminal} **ca** ^{terminal}

agency fluency infancy currency
 decency vacancy secrecy legacy

tendency piracy policy courtesy
 ecstasy **cal** ^{vacancy} **ca** ^{policy} **trix** ^{courtesy}
sanctify ^{beautify} ^{clarify} ^{magnify}

^{false} **cal** ^{vacancy} **ca** ^{policy} **trix** ^{courtesy}
testify ^{specify} ^{dignify} ^{verify}

mortify signify petrify classify
 notify mystify certify stupefy

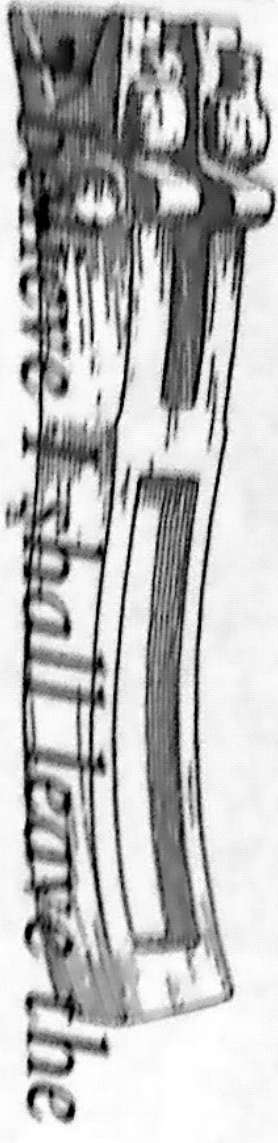
^{candidate} **cal** ^{vacancy} **ca** ^{policy} **trix** ^{courtesy}
insultate ^{magistrate} ^{mutilate} ^{fumigate}
cal ^{vacancy} **ca** ^{policy} **trix** ^{courtesy}
insultate ^{subrogate} ^{liberate} ^{fascinate}

arbitrate speculate emigrate hesitate
 imitate **cal** ^{vacancy} **ca** ^{policy} **trix** ^{courtesy}
imitate ^{speculate} ^{emigrate} ^{hesitate}

They lighted upon
 a place where a

Crocodile lay hid

This mischance scared them so, as none of them
 then almost look near the Wood without a
 Guard; yet afterwards being desirous to
 revenge their fellows misfortune, went in
 whole Troops to search for Crocodiles in the
 Woods; but they needed not go so far, for
 usually they would come in the night, and
 they on side of their Ship, and seem as if they
 would climb up their Ladder, one of which
 they seized upon a night, with an Iron Hook,
 who instead of sacking to the bottom, began
 to mount the Ladder of the Ship, which put
 the Pirates in a terrour.



where he is;

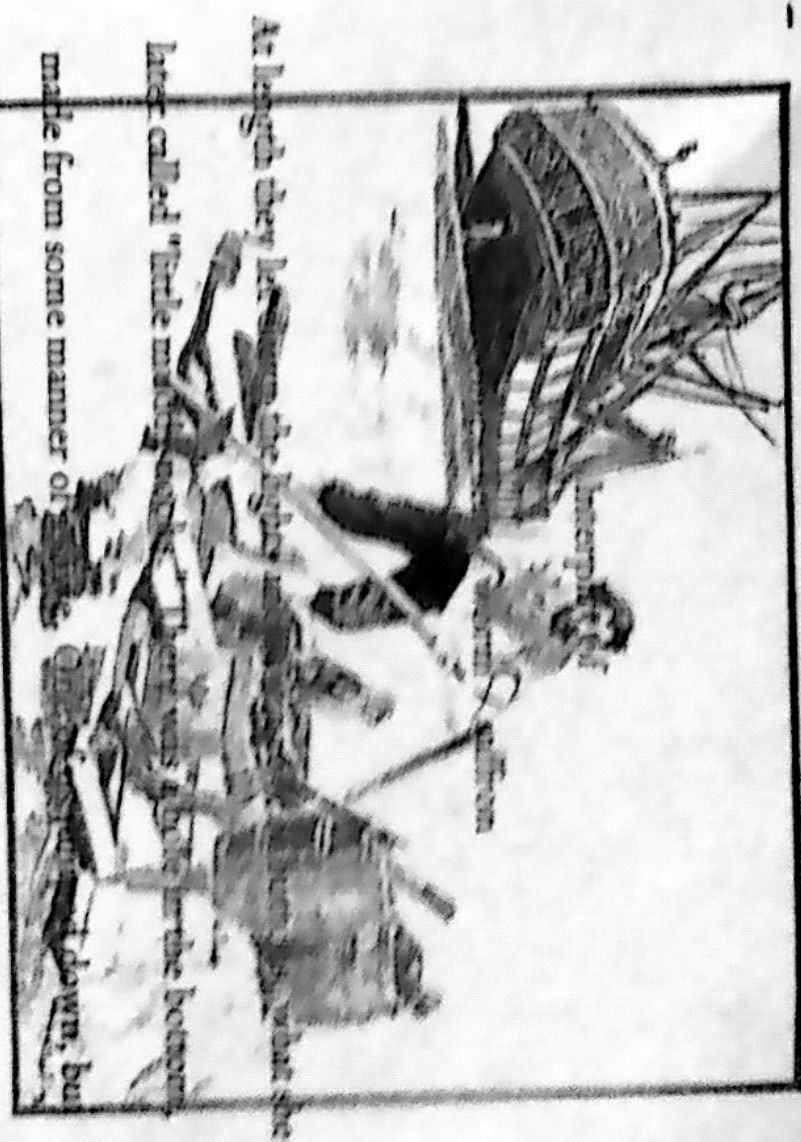
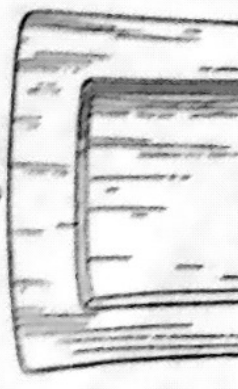
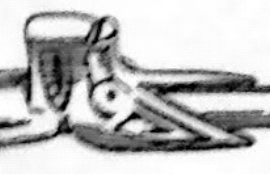
the "ghost"

into the shoes of Adam

and Eve, about whom I

care nothing: and I

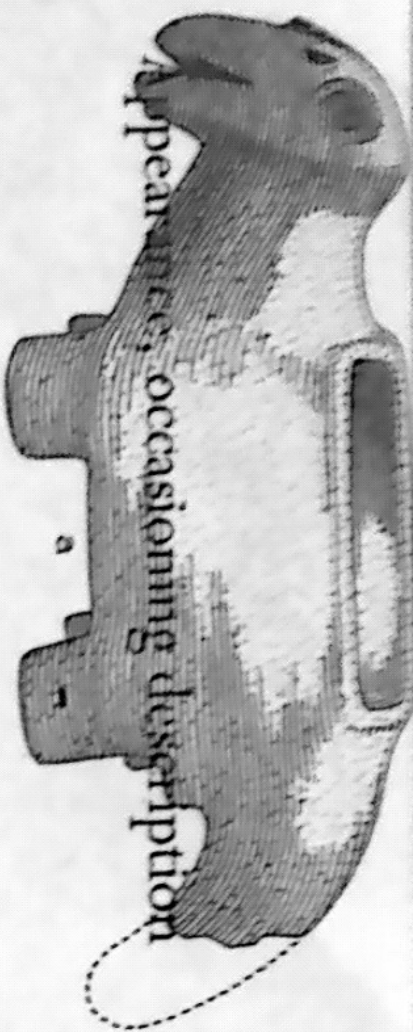
prefer being anonymous.



found a hindrance in turning. WE stayed above, full of knobs.

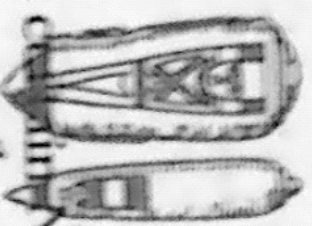
I next got up three of the sailor's chests, which I broke open and lowered down on my raft. These I filled with bread, rice, three Dutch cheeses, and five pieces of dried goat's flesh.

After long searching I found the carpenter's chest, which was a very useful prize to me and much more valuable than a shipful of gold would have been at that time. I got it down to my raft just as it was, without losing time to look into it.



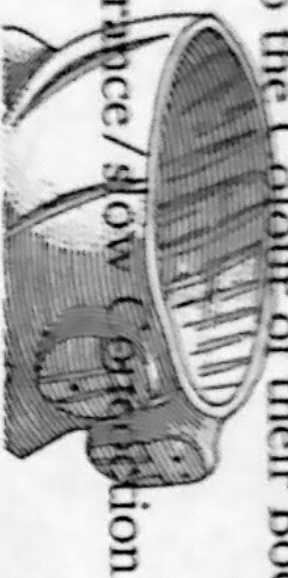
They cannot be more than they are
instances. Restrained by connection

"they do it by Surprise in the water"



a certain Number of chumps

peculiar to the Colour of their Body



like appearance / slow circulation



to-morrow. One Eye and watch to see if you
gatherin^g and
Go the next day One Eye said to little Two

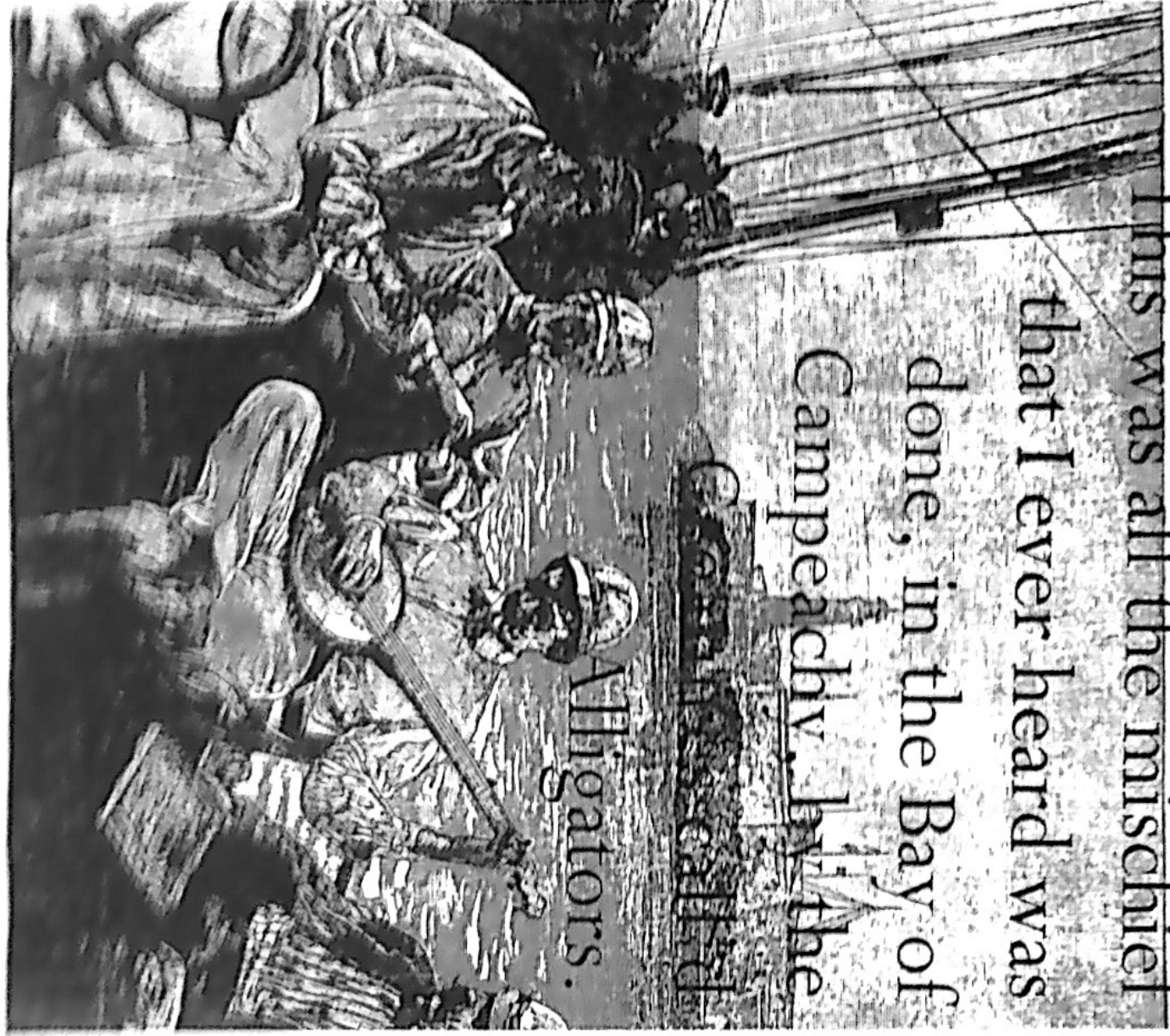
Eyes: "will go with you when you drive
malkin^g field, Two Eyes. I w^{is}t
pick some of the wild flowers growing in the

thereof, knew that her sister the

going on purpose to spy upon her, and she led

And the merry-tramp lover hill and dale.
allig^{ar}ta bath not
her long walk little Two Eyes said, "Come, One

Two Eyes will and I will sing to you."
Pissed thereon?



This was all the mischief
that I ever heard was

done, in the Bay of
Campeachy by the

Alligators.

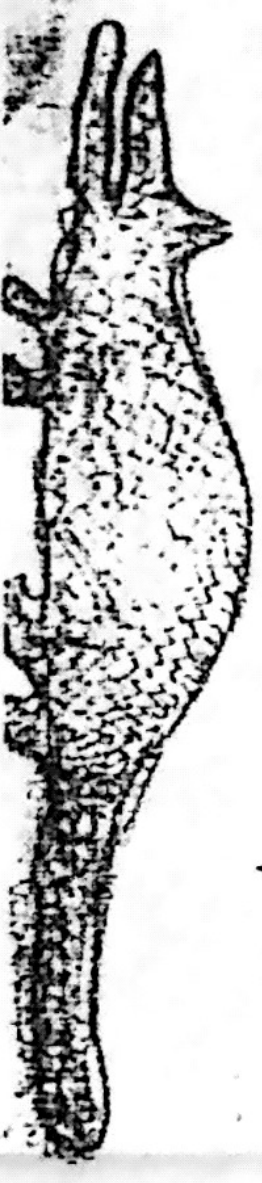
Engraving of Bartram, "Bartram's Travels" 2: the Alligators



Monday, June 9, 1794—Went with Mr. St. George and Mr. Henry over the ferry of the Schuylkill, to visit Mr. Bartram, the famous botanist, who gives us such surprising stories, in his publication of his fierce battles with the alligators, on the coasts of Georgia, etc., while botanizing. He lives about nine miles from Philadelphia, retired from the bustle of life, on an estate of his own, on the banks of the Schuylkill. I saw his greenhouse and shrubbery: here, I confess, I was much disappointed, to find so little to look at. One of my companions joking the old gentleman about the alligators that he had formerly fought with, he became so reserved, that we could get but little conversation from him.

From Masses.

Copy all the words in this story that begin with capitals and after each tell why a capital is used.



"Make yourself necessary to somebody."

Oh, she sailed away on a sunny summer's day
pro motion prog'ess custard courage

Oh, the back of a crocodile and spell it aloud as you copy it.

You see said **she**
mischief figur photograph patient

My glasses are a **little** better
success agree notch secret

Separate these words into syllables. Write the accent.
 Will speed him down the Nile
Will speed him down the Nile

The **king** winked his eye
telegraph wire receive a telegram too early

As she bade them all good-bye
artist sorrow accord

We are wearing a happy smile
What other words

At the end of the **1890** review
Review Lessons 146-151 and do these words

The lady was **inside**
banquet search desert surprise

and the smile was on the **crocodile**
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THE ESCAPE FROM THE GORRUPH - P. 20

In the summer of 1811, an unusually black, turbid looking cloud passed down the western edge of Emanuel County in this State, from which fell currents of rain, and an uncommon quantity of electric fluid—its duration was short immediately after the storm had subsided, our informant, Colonel Stephen Swain (Senator from Emanuel) went into a field about a mile distant from his house, containing an area of about fifteen or twenty acres, and in passing through it, discovered a trail as if some animal had been dragged along the ground. He followed the trail, and discovered the cause of its death, a large Alligator, measuring between eight and nine feet in length. He was to ascertain where and how it had entered the field, which was enclosed by an excellent fence as well as to discover the cause of its death, Col. Swain retraced the track made by the Alligator, until he arrived at the center of the field, where it stopped, at this point the earth was much torn up, exhibiting the appearance of having been crushed by the fall of a large limb of a tree or some

NOTICE BY THE AUTHOR

TO THE EDITORS OF THE

Paul Klinger

IN THESE VOLUMES, FOR THE DUSTY COLLECTOR 2010



my practical writings for the edition of my former book, I cannot but regret that I have not been able to give them all to their revision and arrangement thought and experience demand that there are pieces in this form. Had it not been for late I found as well as other animals, some which owe their existence to other body of great weight, having fallen from the slightest sign of its having been broken down. I have seen several specimens of this species in the State of Georgia, which in the species is black, in the State of Florida, where it is white, with the exception of a few individuals, which are polished by constant friction. The eggs were remarked of the belly of the animal, which was unusually white and shining, and I have seen that the appearance of the animal was such as indicated, and I have seen of another region—and that there existed not a fragment of its having been extinguished from the cloud that passed over. Although the writings of the author are not intended to be a complete history of the species, but to give a general idea of its habits, and to show the manner in which it is to be distinguished from other species of the same genus, and to show the manner in which it is to be distinguished from other species of the same genus, and to show the manner in which it is to be distinguished from other species of the same genus.

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