### CHEAP REPOSITORY.

THE

### SUNDAY SCHOOL.



Sold by J. MARSHALL,

(Printer to the CHEAP REPOSITORY for Religious and Moral Tracts) No. 17, Queen-Street,
Cheapside, and No. 4, Aldermary Church-Yard,
and R. WHITE, Piccadilly, LONDON.

By S. HAZARD, at Bath, J. ELDER, at Edinburgh, and by all Bookfellers, Newsmen, and Hawkers, in Town and Country. Great Allowance will be made to Shopkeepers and Hawkers.

PRICE ONE PENNY.
Or 4s. 6d 100.—2s. 6d. for 50.—1s. 6d. for 25.

A Cheaper Edition for Hawkers.

[ Entered at Stationers Hall. ]

THE

### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Promised, in the Cottage Cook, to give some Agrount of the manner in which Mrs. Jones fet up her school. She did not much sear being able to raise the money, but money is of little use, unless some persons of sense and piety can be found to direct these institutions. Not that I would difcourage those, who set them up even in the most ordinary manner, or from mere views of worldly policy. It is something gained to rescue children from idling away their Sabbath in the fields or the streets. It is no small thing to keep them from those tricks to which a day of leisure tempts the idle and the ignorant. It is something for them to be taught to read; it is much to be taught to read the Bible, and much indeed to be carried regularly to church. But all this is not enough. To bring these institutions to answer their highest end can only be effected by God's bleffing on the following means, the choice of able teachers, and a diligent attention in some pious gentry to visit and inspect the schools.

om 1001 DON RECOMMENDATIONS.

Mrs. Jones had one talent that eminently qualified her to do good, namely judgment; this even in the gay part of her life had kept her from many mistakes, but though she had sometimes been deceived herself, she was very careful not to deceive others, in recommending people to fill any office either through selfishness or false kindness. She used to say, "there is always some one appropriate quality which every person must posses, in order

A 2

480

### CHEAP REPOSITORY.

# THE HISTORY OF HESTER WILMOT;

SECOND PART OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.



PRINTER to the CHEAP REPOSITORY for Religious and Moral Tracts) No. 17, Queen-Street, Cheapfide, and No. 4, Aldermary Church-Yard; and R. WHITE, Piccadilly, London,

By S. HAZARD, at Bath; J. Elder, at Edinburg, and by all Booksellers, Newsmen, and Hawkers, in Town and Country.

Great Allowance will be made to Shopkedpers and Hawkers,

PRICE ONE PENNY,
Or 4s. 6d 100.—2s. 6d, for 50.—1s. 6d. for 25.

A cheaper Edition for Hawkers.

[Entered at Stationers Hall.]

parish to know they did not attend the evening school. At first, indeed, many of them came only with a view to learn to fing pfalms; but, by the bleffing of God, they grew fond of instruction, and some of them became truly pious. Mrs. Jones spoke to them one Sunday evening as follows: "My dear young women, I rejoice at your improvement; but I rejoice with trembling. I have known young people fet out well, who afterwards fell off. The heart is deceitful. Many like religious knowledge, who do not like the strictness of a religious life. I must therefore watch whether those who are diligent at church and school are diligent in their daily walk, Whether those who fay they believe in God, really obey him. Whether they who profess to love Christ keep his commandments. Those who hear themselves commended for early piety, may learn to rest satisfied with the praise of man. People may get a knack at religious phrases without being religious; they may even get to frequent places of worship as an amusement, in order to meet their friends, and may learn to delight in a fort of spiritual gossip, while religion has no power in their hearts. But I hope better things of you, though I thus speak."

What became of Hester Wilmot, with some account of Mrs. Jones's May-day feast for her school,

my readers shall be told next month.

5点。由1月000万门里取出来。2013年0

END OF PART II.

List of the Tracts published during the Year 1795.

HISTORIES.

the Shepherd of Salifbury Plain, Part I. and II.

White the Postilion. Part I. and II.

Shoemakers. Part I.

bie of William Baker, with his Funeral Sermon by the

Reverend Mr. Gilpin.

The Two Soldiers.

the Plague in London, 1665. The Lancashire Collier Girl.

The Two Wealthy Farmers; or, History of Mr. Bragwell

Part I. and II.

The Good Mother's Legacy.

forrowful Sam; or, the Two Blacksmiths.

Ime Stories of Two Good Negroes.

Murders.

The Happy Waterman.

The Shipwreck of the Centaur.

SUNDAY READINGS.

Husbandry Moralized.

On the Religious Advantages of the present Inhabitants

of Great Britain.

The Beggarly Boy, a Parable.

Daniel in the Den of Lions.

Noah's Flood.

Hints to all Ranks of People on the Occasion of the pre-

fent Scarcity. The Harvest Home.

The Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard.

The Troubles of Life; or, the Guinea and the Shilling-

POETRY.

Divine Songs, by Dr. Watts, for Children.

New History of a True Book.

The Carpenter; or, Danger of Evil Company,

The Gin Shop. The Riot.

Patient Joe.

Z

The Execution of Wild Robert. A New Christmas Carrol, called the Merry Christmas, or

Happy New Year.

se Sorrows of Yamba; or, the Negro Woman's Lamentation

495

A List of the Tracks published during the Year 1796.

### HISTORIES,

Mary Wood the Housemaid.

Shoemakers. Part II. III. and IV.

Charles Jones the Footman.

The Cheapside Apprentice.

The Gamester.

Betty Brown, the St. Giles's Orange Girl.

Farmers. Part III. IV. and V.

Black Giles the Poacher. Part I, and II.

### SUNDAY READINGS.

Some New Thoughts for the New Year. The Touchstone, Onesimus.
The Conversion of St. Paul, The General Resurrection.
On Carrying Religion into Business, Look at Home.
The Grand Assizes.
Explanation of the Nature of Baptism, Prayers.
The Valley of Tears.

### POETRY.

Robert and Richard.
Sinful Sally,
The Shopkeeper turned Sailor. Part I. II, and III.
The Hackney Coachman.
The Election.
Turn the Carpet.
A Hymn of Praise.
King Dionvsius and Squire Damoclas.
The Hampshire Tragedy.

### Cheap Repository.

----

THE HISTORY

OF

## HESTER WILMOT.

IN TWO PARTS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.



SOLD BY J. EVANS AND SONS,

(Printers to the Cheap Repository for Moral and Religious Tracts) Long-lane, Smithfield; sold also by J. HATCHARD,
Piccadilly, London; by Binns & Robinson, Bath; and by all Booksellers and Hawkers, in Town and Country.

\*. Great Allowance will be made to Shopkeepers and Hawkers,

PRICE TWO-PENCE.

Entered at Stationers' Ball.

### HISTORY OF HESTER WILMOT.

-seles

Weston, of parents who maintained themselves by their labour; they were both of them ungodly, it is no wonder, therefore, they were unhappy. They lived badly together, and how could they do otherwise? for their tempers were very different, and they had no religion to smooth down this difference, or to teach them that they ought to bear with each other's faults. Rebecca Wilmot was a proof that people may have some right qualities, and yet be but bad characters, and utterly destitute of religion. She was clean, notable, and industrious. Now I know some folks fancy that the poor who have these qualities, need have no other; but this is a sad mistake, as I am sure every page in the Bible would shew, and it is a pity people do not consult it oftener. They direct their ploughing and sowing by the almanack; why will they not consult the Bible for the direction of their hearts and lives? Rebecca was of a violent ungovernable temper; and that very neatness which is in itself so pleasing, in her became a sin; for her affection to her husband and children was quite lost in an over-anxious desire to have her house reckoned the nicest in the parish. Rebecca was also a proof that a poor woman may be as vain as a rich one: for it was not so much the comfort of neatness, as the praise of neatness, which she coveted. A spot on her hearth, or a bit of rust on a brass candlestick, would throw her into a violent passion. Now, it is very right to keep the earth clean, and the candlesticks bright, but it is very wrong so to set one's affection on a hearth or a candlestick, as to make one's-self unhappy if any trifling accident happens to them; and if Rebecca had been as careful to keep her heart without spot, or her life without blemish, as she was to keep her fire-irons free from either, she would have been held up in this history, not as a warning, but as a pattern, and in that case her nicety would have come in

her mother a present of this gown, which he did. It had been a maxim of Rebecca, that it was better not to go to church at all, than go in an old gown. She had, however, so far conquered this evil notion, that she had lately gone pretty often. This kindness of the gown touched her not a little; and the first Sunday she put it on, Mr. Simpson happened to preach from this text, "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble." This sermon so affected Rebecca, that she never once thought she had her new gown on, till she came to take it off when she went to-bed; and that very night, instead of skulking behind, she knelt down by her husband.

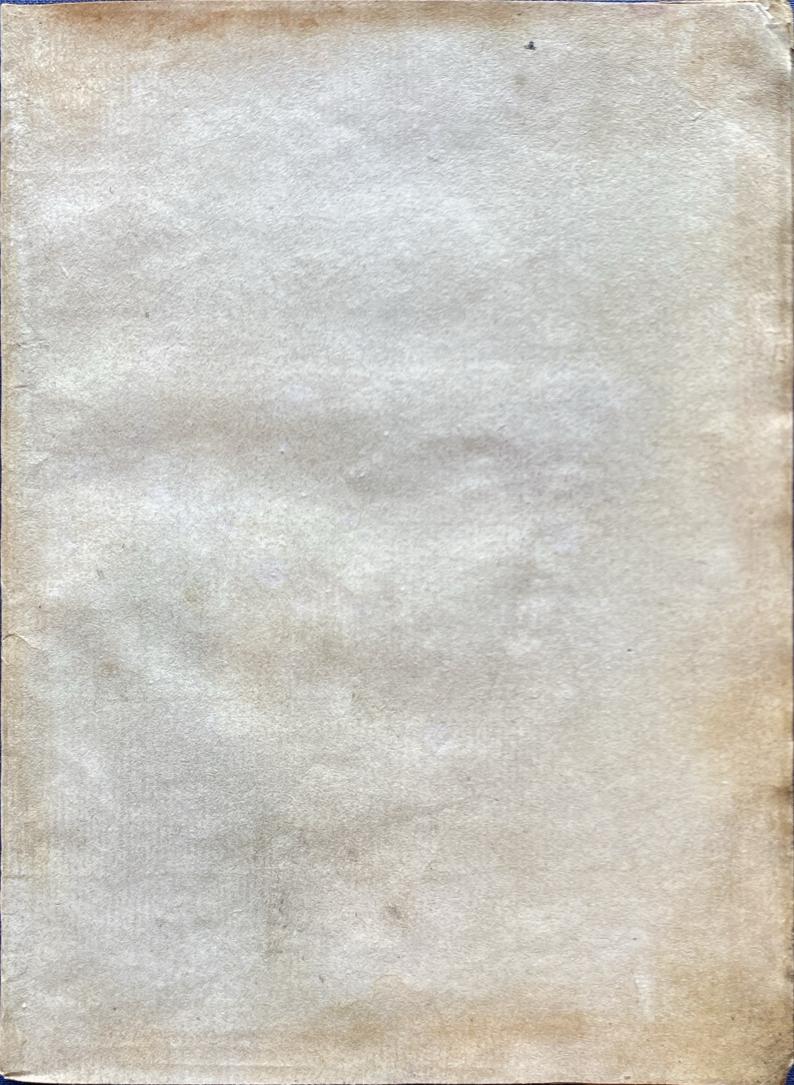
There was one thing sunk deep in Rebecca's mind. She had observed that since her husband had grown religious, he had been so careful not to give her any offence, that he was become scrupulously clean, took off his dirty shoes before he sat down, and was very cautious not to spill a drop of beer on her shining table. Now, it was rather remarkable, that as John grew more neat, Rebecca grew more indifferent to neatness. But both these changes arose from the same cause, the growth of religion in their hearts. John grew cleanly from the fear of giving pain to his wife; while Rebecca grew indifferent, from having discovered the sin and folly of an over-anxious care about trifles.—When the heart is once given up to God, such vanities die of themselves.

Hester continues to grow in grace and in knowledge. Last Christmas-day she was appointed an under-teacher in the school; and many people think, that some years hence, if any thing should happen to Mrs. Crew, Hester may be promoted to be head mistress.

THE END.

Printed by J. Evans and Sons, Long-lane, London.

5555



Cheap Repository.

THE

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.



#### SOLD BY HOWARD AND EVANS.

(Printers to the Cheap Repository for Moral and Religious Tracts,) No. 41 and 42, Long-Lane, West-Smithfield, and J. HATCHARD, No. 190, Piccadilly, London; by HAZARD & BINNS, Bath; and by all Booksellers, Newsmen and Hawkers in Town and Country.

\*\* Great Allowance will be made to Shopkeepers and Hawkers.

PRICE ONE PENNY, on 68. PEN HUNDRED,

Entered at Stationers' Hall.

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

T PROMISED, in The Cottage Cook, to give some A account of the manner in which Mrs. Jones set up her school. She did not much fear being able to raise the money, but money is of little use unless some persons of sense and piety can be found to direct these institutions. Not that I would discourage those who set them up even in the most ordinary manner, or from mere views of worldly policy. It is something gained to rescue children from idling away their Sabbath in the fields or the streets. It is no small thing to keep them from those tricks to which a day of leisure tempts the idle and the ignorant. It is something for them to be taught to read; it is much to be taught to read the Bible, and much indeed to be carried regularly to church. But all this is not enough. To bring these institutions to answer their highest end can only be effected by God's blessing on the following means, the choice of able teachers, and a diligent attention in some pious gentry to visit and inspect the schools

#### On RECOMMENDATIONS.

Mrs. Jones had one talent that eminently qualified her to do good, namely, judgment; this even in the gay part of her life had kept her from many mistakes, but though she had sometimes been deceived herself, she was very careful not to deceive others, in recommending people to fill any office either through selfishness or talse kindness. She used to say "there is always some one appropriate quality which every person must possess, in order

This little incident afterwards confirmed Jones in a plan she had before some though putting in practice. This was, after her school been established a few months, to invite a well-disposed grown-up youth of the parish to her at the school an hour or two on a Sunday ing, after the necessary business of the dairy serving the cattle was over. Both Mrs. Jones her agent had the talent of making this time so agreeably by their manner of explaining ture, and of impressing the heart by serious affectionate discourse, that in a short time thee ing school was nearly filled with a second come after the younger ones were dismissed. In not only the servants, but the sons and daug of the most substantial people in the parish attended At length many of the parents, pleased with the provement so visible in the young people, g habit of dropping in, that they might learn hor instruct their own familes. And it was observed that as the school filled, not only the fives-on and public-houses were thinned, but even Sun gossiping and tea-visiting declined. Even Farm Hoskins, who was at first angry with his maid learning of those merry songs (as he called the was so pleased with the manner in which the part were sung at the school, that he promised M Jones to make her a present of half a sheep town her first May day feast. Of this feast some accomshall be given hereafter, and the reader may expense some further account of the Sunday School Be month, in the History of Hester Wilmot.

END OF THE FIRST PART,

Printed by Howard and Evans, 42, Long-lane, London,

Cheap Repository.

THE

HISTORY

### HESTER WILMOT,

or the SECOND PART of the SUNDAY SCHOOL.



#### SOLD BY ROWARD & EVANS.

Printers to the CHEAR REPOSITORY for Moral and Religious Fracts.) No. 41, and 42, Long-lane, West-smithfield; and wiso by J. HATCHARD, 190, Piccadilly, London; by HATARD & BINNS, Buth :- And by all Booksellers, Newsmen, and Hawkers, in Town and Country.

" Greet allowance will be made to Shopkeepers and Hawkers. PRICE ONE PENNY, Or to per Hundred

Entered at Stationers Ball

THE HISTORY OF

### HESTER WILMOT, &c.

T TESTER WILMOT was born in the parish of I Weston, of parents who maintained themselves by their labour; they were both of them ungodly, it is no wonder therefore they were unhappy; they lived badly together, and how could they do otherwise, for their tempers were very different, and they had no religion to smooth down this difference, or to teach them that they ought to bear with each other's faults. Rebecca Wilmot was a proof that people may have some right qualities, and yet be but bad characters, and utterly destitute of religion. She was clean, notable, and industrious. Now I know some folks fancy, that the poor who have these qualities need have no other; but this is a sad mistake, as I am sure every page in the Bible would shew; and it is a pity people do not consult it oftener. They direct their plowing and sowing by the Almanack; why will they not consult the Bible for the direction of their hearts and lives? Rebecca was of a violent, ungovernable temper; and that very neatness which is in itself so pleasing, in her became a sin, for her affection to her husband

# T. R. A. C. T. S.

HOWARD AND EVANS,

The History of Mr. Bragwell

The Two Shoemakers

Price Threepence.

The Start of Isserb Threepence.

The Story of Joseph and his Brethren.

The Explanation of the Ten Commandments.

Prayers to be used by a Young Person, by a Grown Person, by the Master or Mistress of a Sunday School, &c.

Price Twopence.

The History of Tom White, the Postillion.
The Shepherd of Salisbury Plain.
Black Giles the Poacher, in Two Parts.
Price Three Halfpence.

WATTS'S Hymns for Children, complete, with Prayen,
The History of Mary Wood.

Mr. Fantom.

The Labourers in the Vineyard,
The Valley of Teats, in Two Parts.
The Judgment Day.

Price One Penny.

The Two Soldiers.
The Thunderstorm.
Tis all for the Best.
The Cottage Cook.
The Sunday School.
Hester Wilmot, Part I. II.
The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper.

A new Christmas Tract.

Good Friday Tract.

Parley the Porter.

The Fall of Adam.

The Black Prince.

The Cheapside Apprentice.

The I ancashire Collier Girl.

Tle Life ... William Baker.

Betty rown.

The Shopkeeper, 4 parts.

The Good Mother's Legar, The Beggarly Boy Noah's Flood. The Troubles of Life: The Harvest Home. Sorrowful Sam. Tawney Rachel. Charles Jones, the Footner General Resurrection and Da of Judgment. Onesimus Patient Joe, Wild Robert, Faith and Works, Gin Shop Sinful Sally, Robert and Richard, Hampshire Tragedy, Bad Bargain. Turn the Carpet, Christma Hymn, Army of Martyn.

Cheap Repository.

THE HISTORY OF

HESTER WILMOT:

OR, THE

NEW GOWN:

BEING A CONTINUATION OF THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

PART II.



SOLD BY HOWARD AND EVANS,

Printers to the Cheap Repository for Moral and Religious Tracts,) No. 41 and 42, Long-Lane, West-Smithfield, and J. HATCHARD, No. 190, Piccadilly, London; by J. Binns, Bath; and by all Booksellers, Newsmen and Hawkers in Town and Country.

Great Allowance will be made to Shopkeeper; and Hawkers.

Putch One Penny, on 6s. Pen Hundred.

Entered at Stationers' Ball

Howard and Evans, Printers, 42, Long-lane, West whithfield

# HESTER WILMOT,

&c. &c.

HESTER WILMOT, I am sorry to observe, had been by nature peevish, and lazy, she would now and then slight her work, and when her mother was very unreasonable she was too apt to return her a saucy answer, but when she became quainted with her own heart, and with the scriptule. these evil tempers were in a good measure subduel for she now learnt to imitate, not her violent me ther, but bim who was meek and lowly. When she was scoided for doing ill she prayed for grace to do better; and the only answer she made to he mother's charge, "that religion only served b make people lazy," was to strive to do twice a much work, in order to prove, that it really make them diligent. The only thing in which she was tured to disobey her mother was, that when shear dered her so do week-day's work on a Sunday Hester cried, and said, "she did not dare disole God," but to shew that she did not wish to sare her own labour, she would do a double portion of work on the Saturday night, and rise two hour earlier on the Monday morning.

Once when she had worked very hard, her mother told her she would treat her with a hold the following Sabbath, and take her a fine walk to eat cakes and drink ale at Weston fair, which though it was professed to be kept on the Monday though it was professed to be kept on the Monday.

yet to the disgrace of the village, always began on the Sunday evening.\* Rebecca, who would on no account have wasted the Monday, which was a working day, in idleness and pleasure, thought she had a very good right to enjoy herself at the fair on the Sunday evening, as well as to take her children. Hester earnestly begged to be left at home, and her mother in a rage went without her. A wet walk and more ale than she was used to drink, gave Rebecca a dangerous fever: during this illness, Hester who would not follow her to a scene of dissolute mirth, attended her night and day, and denied herself necessaries that her sick mother might have comforts. And though she secretly prayed to God that this sickness might change her mother's heart, yet she never once reproached her, or put her in inind, that it was caught by indulging in a sinful pleasure. Another Sunday night her father told Hester he thought she had been at School long enough for him to have a little good of her learning, so he desired she would stay at home and read to him. Hester cheerfully ran and fetched her Testament. But John fell a laughing, called her a fool, and said, "it would be time enough to read the Testament to him when he was going to die, but at present he must have something merry." So saying, he gave her a song-book which he had picked up at the Bell. Hester having cast her eyes

\*This practice is too common. It is much to be wished that magistrates would put a stop to it, as Mr. Simpson did at Weston, at the request of Mrs. Jones. There is another great evil worth the notice of Justices: in man, villages, during the fair, ale is sold at private houses which have no license, to the great injury of sobriety and good morals.

his text, "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble." This sermon so affected Rebecca that she never once thought she had her new gown on, till she came to take it off when she went to bed, and that very night instead of skulk-

ing behind, she knelt down by her husband

There was one thing sunk deep in Rebecca's mind, she had observed, that since her husband had grown religious he had been so careful not to give her any offence, that he was become scrupulously clean; took off his dirty shoes before he sat down, and was very cautious not to spill a drop of beer on her shining table. Now it was rather remarkable, that as John grew more neat, Rebecca grew more indifferent to neatness. But both these changes arose from the same cause, the growth of religion in their hearts. John grew cleanly from the fear of giving pain to his wife, while Rebecca grew indifferent from having discovered the sin and vanity of an over anxious care about trifles.

Hester continues to grow in grace and in knowledge. Last Christmas day she was appointed an under teacher in the school, and many people think that some years hence, if any thing should happen to Mrs. Crew, Hester may be promoted to be head

mistress.

As come for road quite use comes and

THE END.

When destentioned the exhaust unit a cha

Colorate Handling of the

The second of the second of the second

