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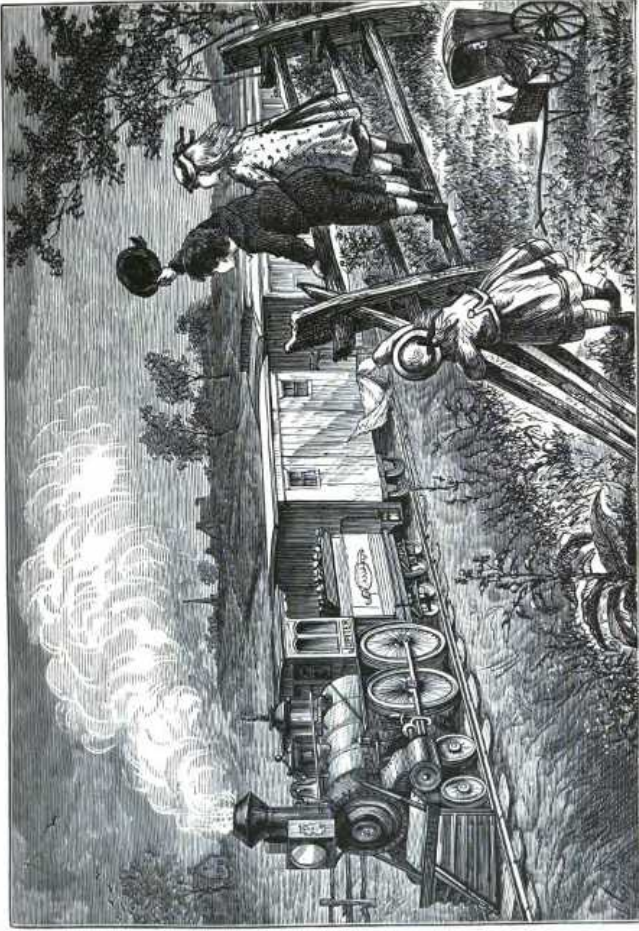
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HOUSE ON THE HILL.

These simple stories were written as a Christmas Gift for two little children.

Many of the incidents had actually happened to themselves, or to their Parents.

The favor they have met with at our own Fireside, has led to the hope that they might also interest other Children. For, though the writer may never again *hear* the pleasant voice of childhood, she loves to *see* its brightness; and would gladly think she had added a little to its pleasures.

S. E. H.

LLEWELLYN PARK, *Oct. 31, 1886.*



THE
HOUSE ON THE HILL.

THE CHILDREN THAT LIVE ON THE HILL.



IN the top of a Hill, by the side of a wood,
Live two little children—they are happy and
good ;
They live all alone, with their Father and
Mother,
And try to be happy, and “love one another.”

They have plenty of Pets—many chickens and hens,
A cow and a calf, pigs and rabbits in pens ;

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL.

Two horses, besides, often take them to ride,
And an honest old dog runs along by their side.

Then they've two little kits, that we must not forget,
They love them much better than either dear pet ;
Brown Daisy is one named, the other Snow-drop—
O how they will scamper, and tumble and hop.

When Charlie and Alice come out for a play,
Very close by their side the two kittens will stay ;
When dinner is ready to the window they come,
And they patiently wait till the children are done.

Then they put up their paws, with a very loud *miew*,
Say, " We're waiting dear Master and Mistress for you."
So, sometimes they have milk, and sometimes they have
meat,
But they always get something or other to eat.