

ÆSOP'S FABLES,

With their

MORALS:

IN

PROSE and VERSE.

Grammatically Translated.

Illustrated with Pictures and Emblems.

Together with the

History of his LIFE and DEATH,
newly and exactly Translated out of
the Original Greek.

Philostr. Imagin.

Κορυφαία ἢ τῆς χροῆς ἢ ἀλώπηξ.

The Sixteenth Edition, exactly Corrected,
By W. D.

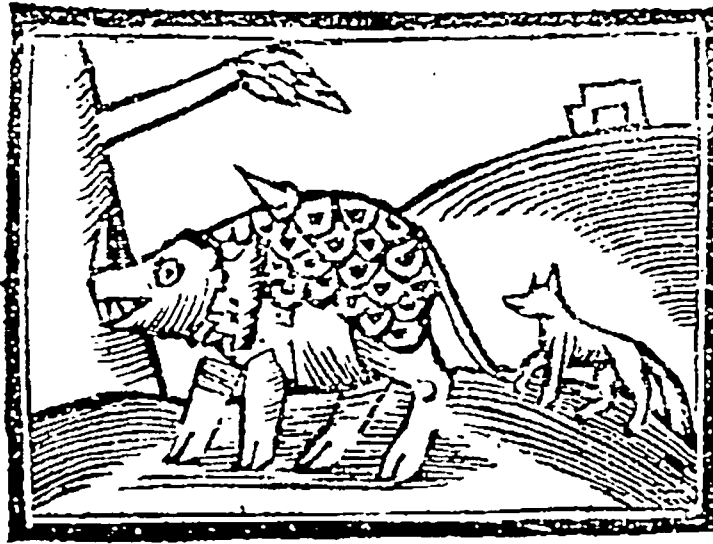
L O N D O N :

Printed for J. Phillips, H. Rhodes, and
J. Taylor. 1706.

Hazard their Fortunes by attempting all
 Their Fancy prompts, and into Ruin fall,
 Scarcely escaping with their Lives, when they,
 Might have foreseen that imminent decay.
 So to avoid and not so headlong run
 On danger, which approaching, none can shun.

F A B. 197.

Of the Fox and Rhinoceros.



Rhinoceros his dulled Teeth did whet
 Upon the hard'ned Tree, thereon to set
 A keener edge, But Reynard passing by,
 Asks the Rhinoceros the reason why
 He whet his Teeth, confronted by no Foe.
 Nor any danger; Why then did he so?
 The Brute replies, Good reason why, for when
 Dangers assault me, sure I ought not then
 Be to set edge upon my Teeth employ'd,
 But use their sharpness, lest I be annoy'd.

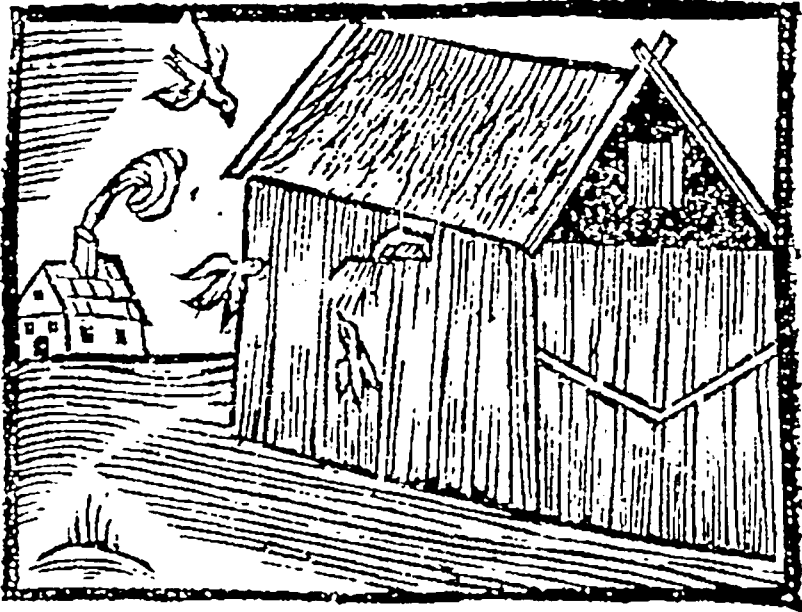
The Moral.

Men must be arm'd 'gainst Ills that may ensue,
 And future Dangers, else they soon may rue.

F A B.

F A B. 198.

Of the snared Lark.



A Snared *Lark* bewail'd his captive State;
 Bemoaning most the oddness of his Fate.
 He no Man robb'd of Silver or of Gold,
 Nor any thing of moment; yet behold
 His sinister odd Fate; for one poor grain
 Of Wheat, poor *Lark* is snared to be slain.

The Moral.

*Their Crosses justly may those Men complain,
 Who hazard much, a little Pelf to gain.*