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Remark:

This is an impressive collection of varied texts in four groupings: "The Framed Sequence"; "The Pseudo-Oriental Tale"; "Travels and History"; and "Letter Fictions." There are three or four selections in each grouping. One of the selections in the first grouping is "The Fable of the Mouse, that was Changed into a Little Girl" from "The Fables of Pilpay," translated by Joseph Harris (1699). A long introduction lays out the "complicated genealogy of the fables associated with Pilpay/Bidpai." In this engaging version of the tale, a mouse falls at the feet of a Gentleman, dropped from the bill of a raven. The man prays, and the gods transform her into a pretty little girl. When she gets to marriageable age, he asks her whom she wants to marry. "A Husband so strong, that he should never be vanquish'd" (47). The gentleman then goes through the series Sun, Cloud, Wind, Mountain, Rat. The Gentleman thinks that she will refuse the Rat, but she is eager to marry him. So he asks the gods to transform her back into a mouse, and they do. I believe that that story is the only fable in the book.

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