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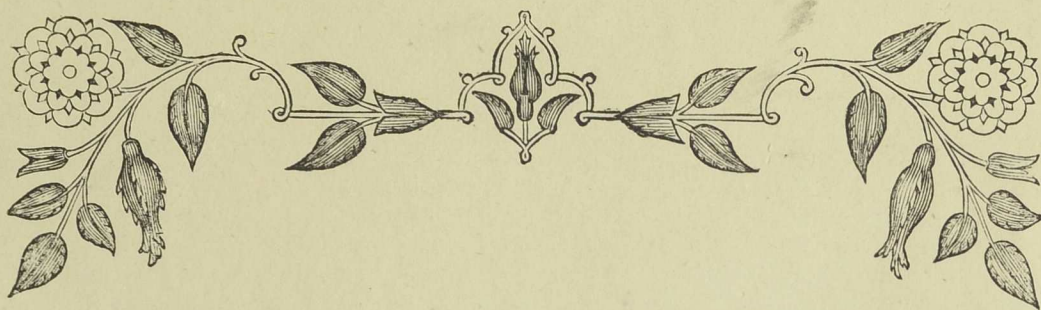
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One little, two little, three little, four little, five little Nigger Boys; Six little, seven little, eight little, nine little, ten little Nigger Boys.



Next day, with pride, their parents dear go with them to the Park, And up and down the Row they ride, till it is nearly dark.



PREFACE.



IN presenting this "*Book of Drolleries*" to the youthful Public, we hope it may be the means of causing as much innocent mirth as the "*Ten Little Niggers*" did when they made their first appearance. The history of the descendants of the "*One Little Nigger Boy*" will, we think, be quite as amusing; and the *Frog's Wooing* has long been a favourite with children as a story and a song.

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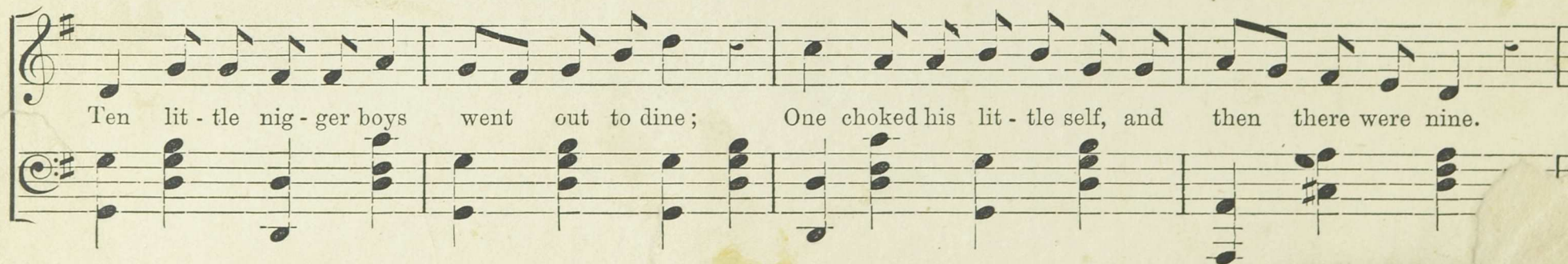




Ten Little Nigger Boys went out to dine;
One choked his little self, and then there were Nine.



FIRST VERSE.





Eight Little Nigger Boys travelling in Devon ;
 One said he'd stay there, and then there were Seven.



SECOND VERSE.





Seven Little Nigger Boys chopping up Sticks ;
 One chopped himself in halves, and then there were Six.



Seven lit - tle nig - ger boys chop - ping up . . sticks ; One chopped himself in halves, and then there were six.

CHORUS.

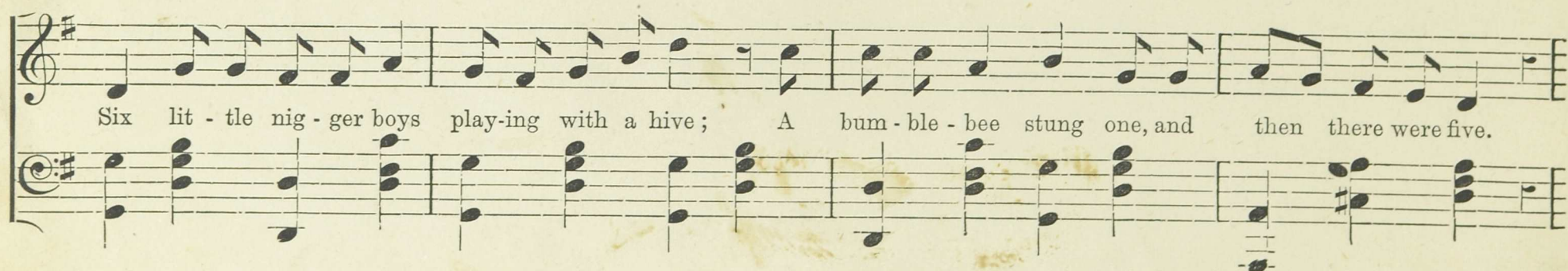
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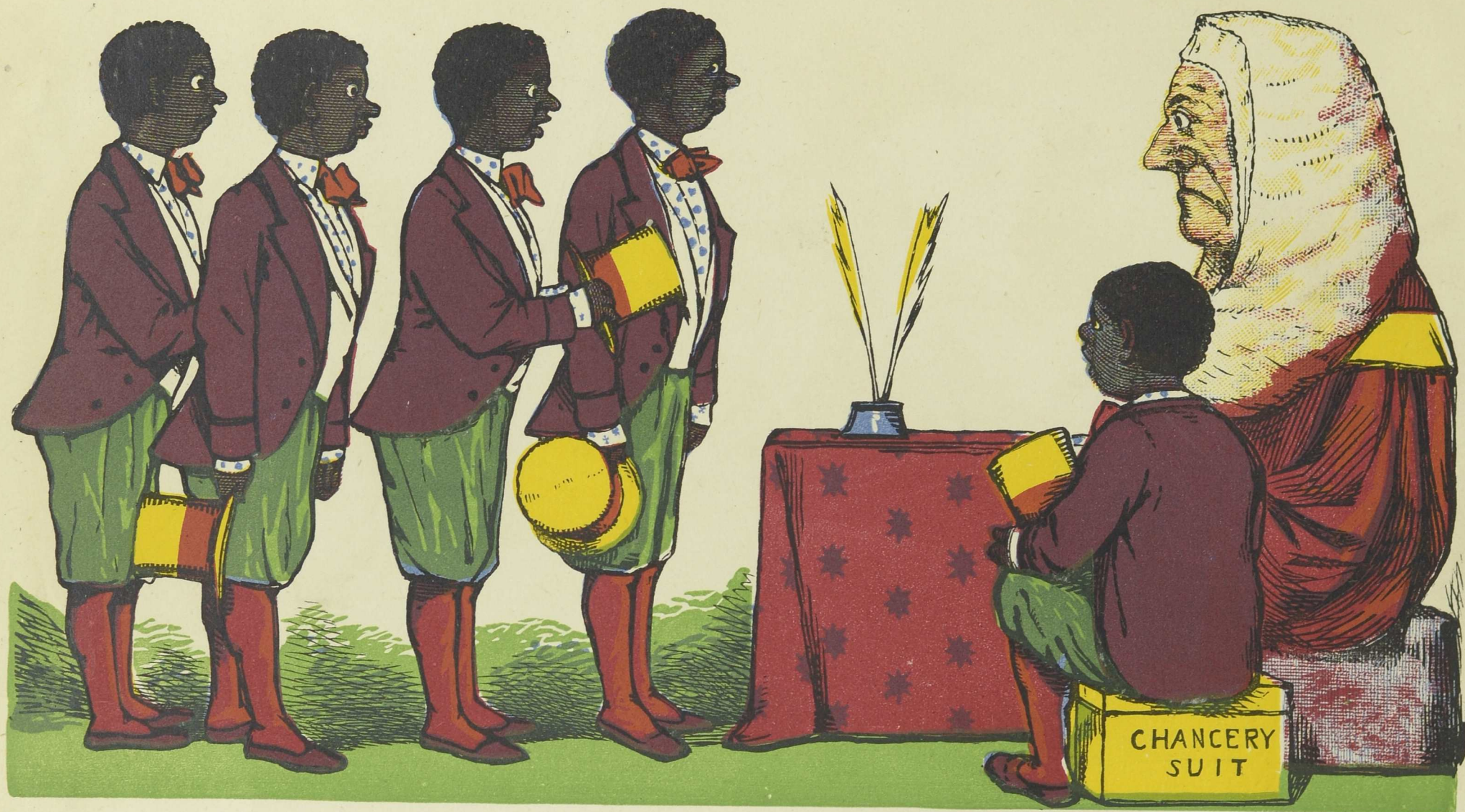


Six Little Nigger Boys playing with a Hive;
A Bumble-Bee stung one, and then there were Five.

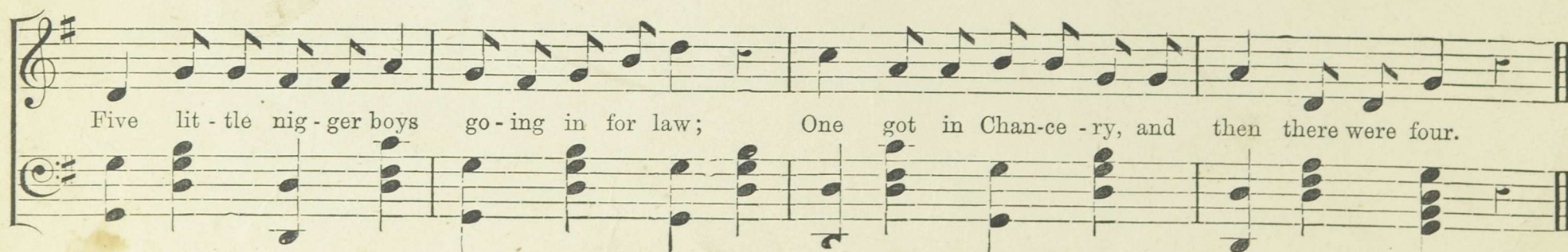


THIRD VERSE.





Five Little Nigger Boys going in for Law ;
One got in Chancery, and then there were Four.



REPEAT CHORUS.

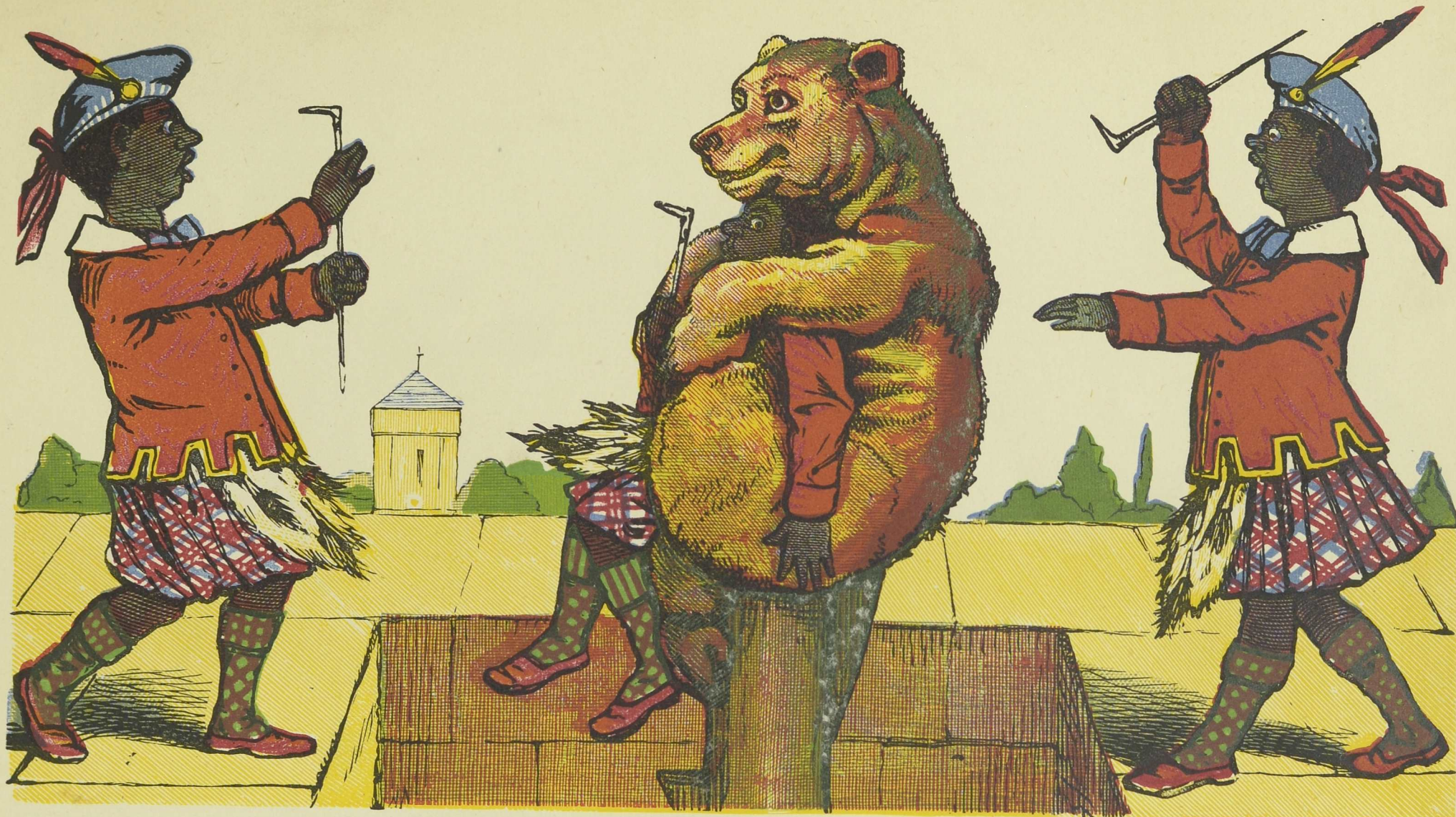


Four Little Nigger Boys going out to Sea ;
 A Red Herring swallowed one, and then there were Three.

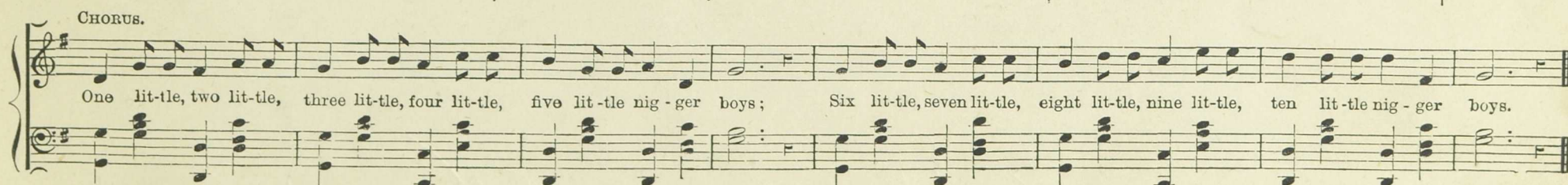
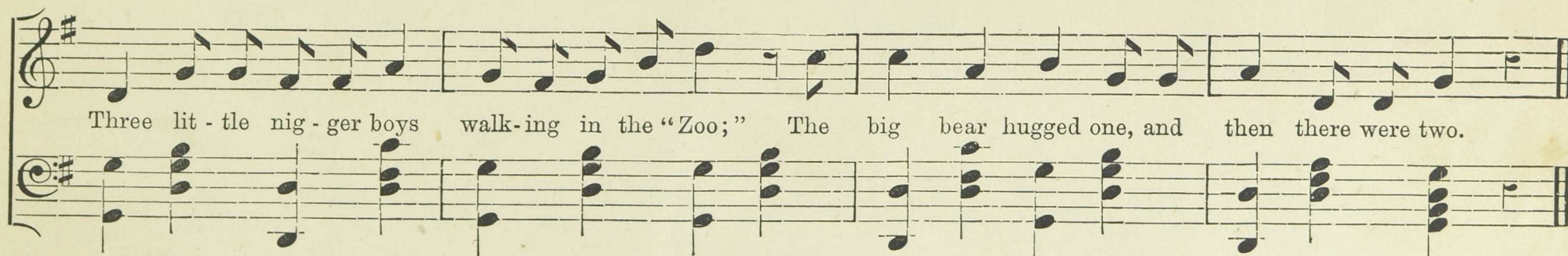


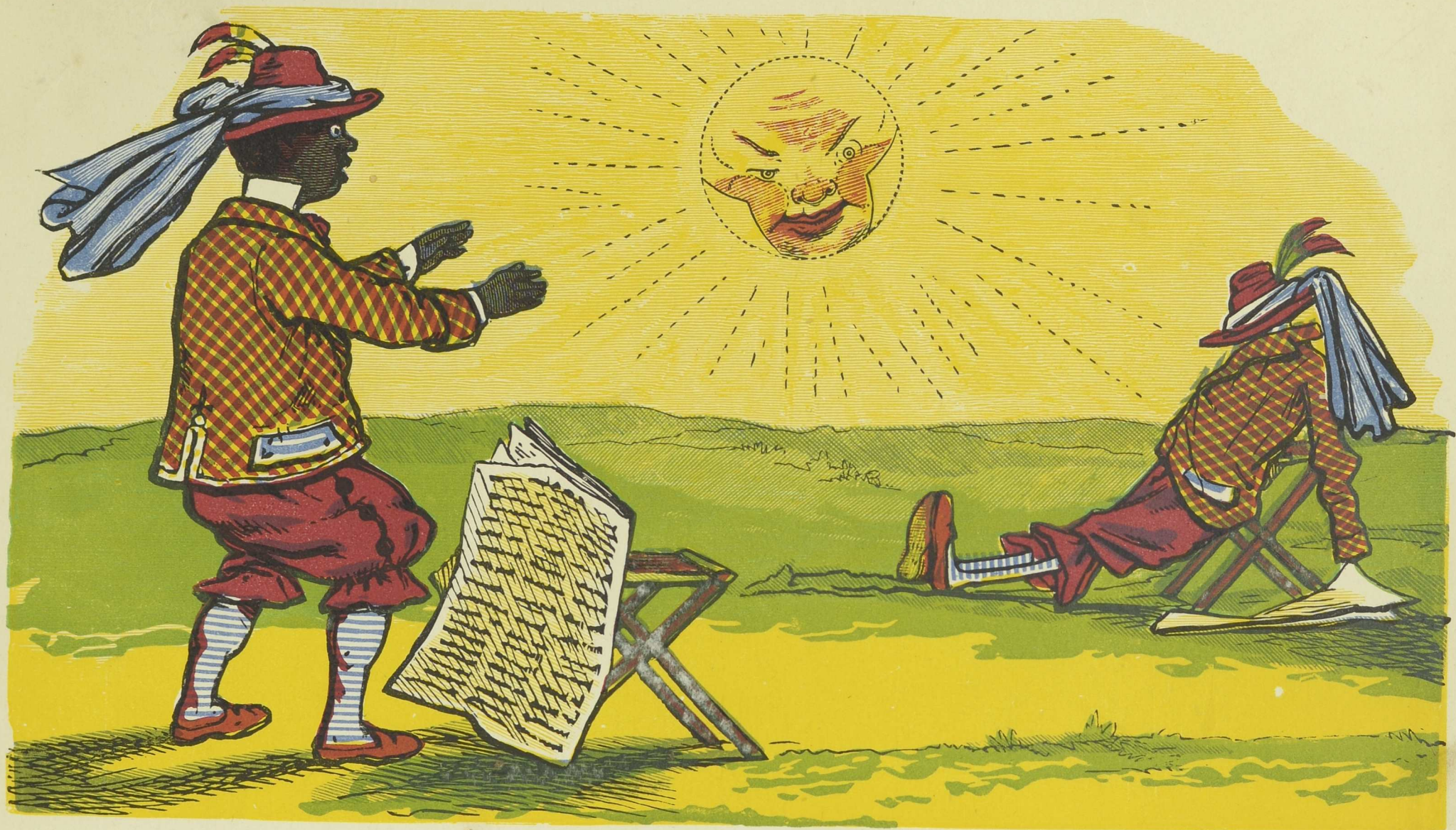
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Three Little Nigger Boys walking in the "Zoo";
The big Bear hugged one, and then there were Two.

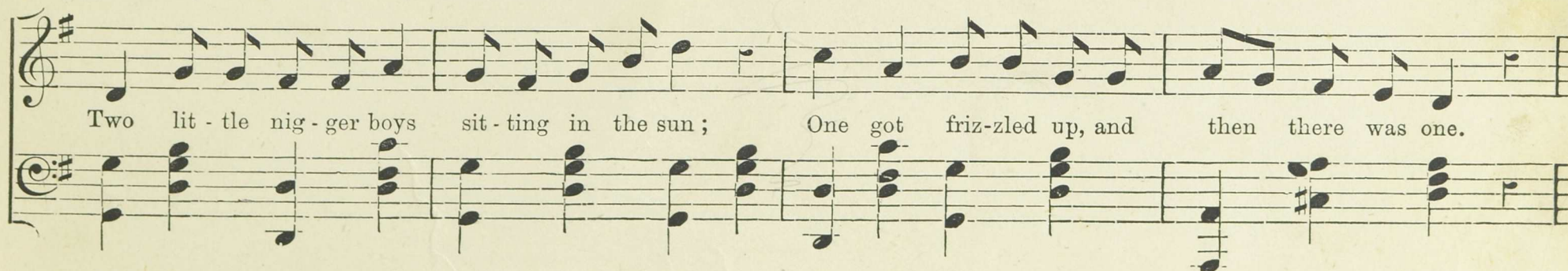




Two Little Nigger Boys sitting in the Sun ;
One got frizzled up, and then there was One.



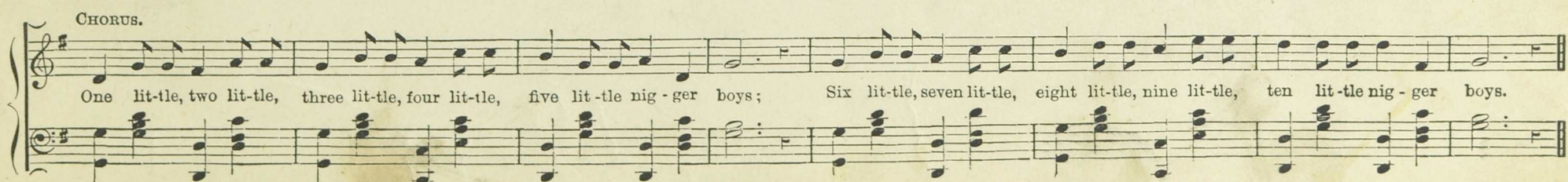
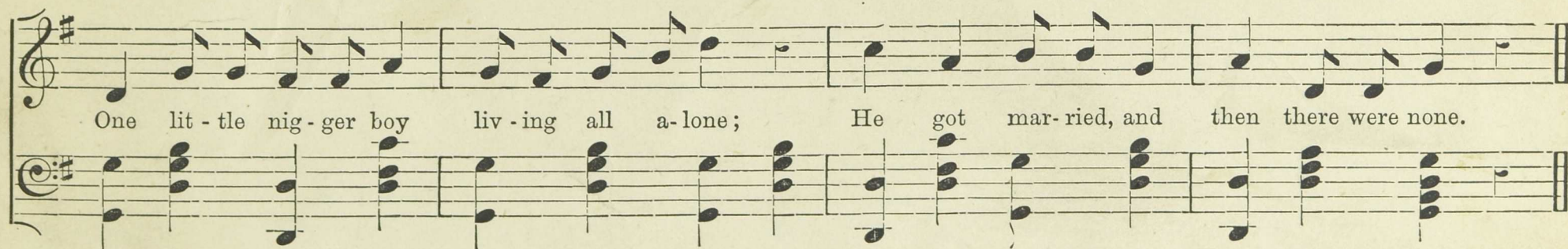
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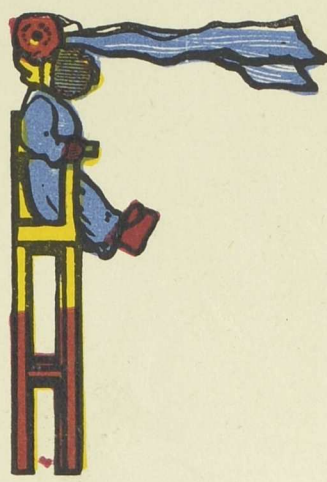
One Little Nigger Boy living all alone;
He got married, and then there were None.

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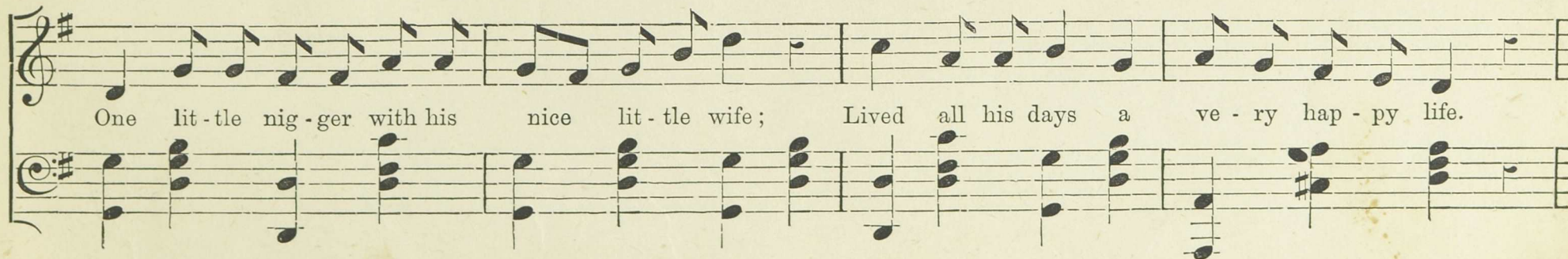




One Little Nigger with his nice Little Wife
Lived all his days a very happy life.

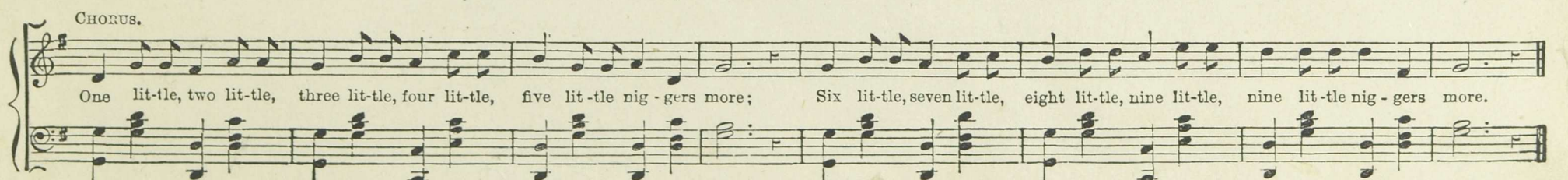
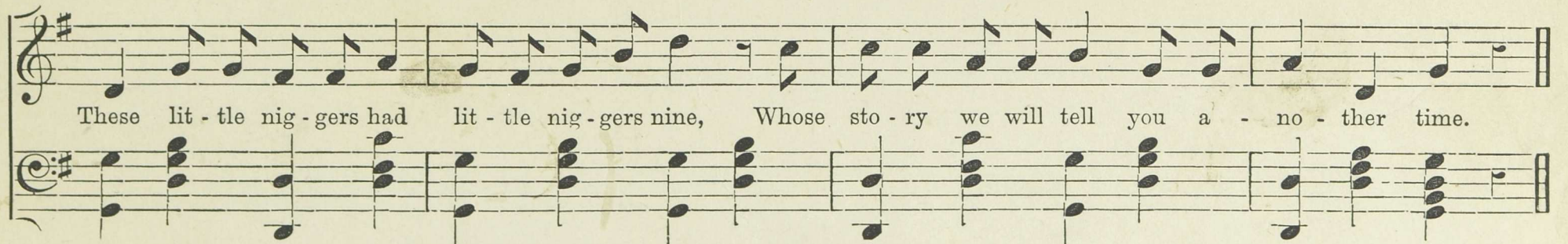


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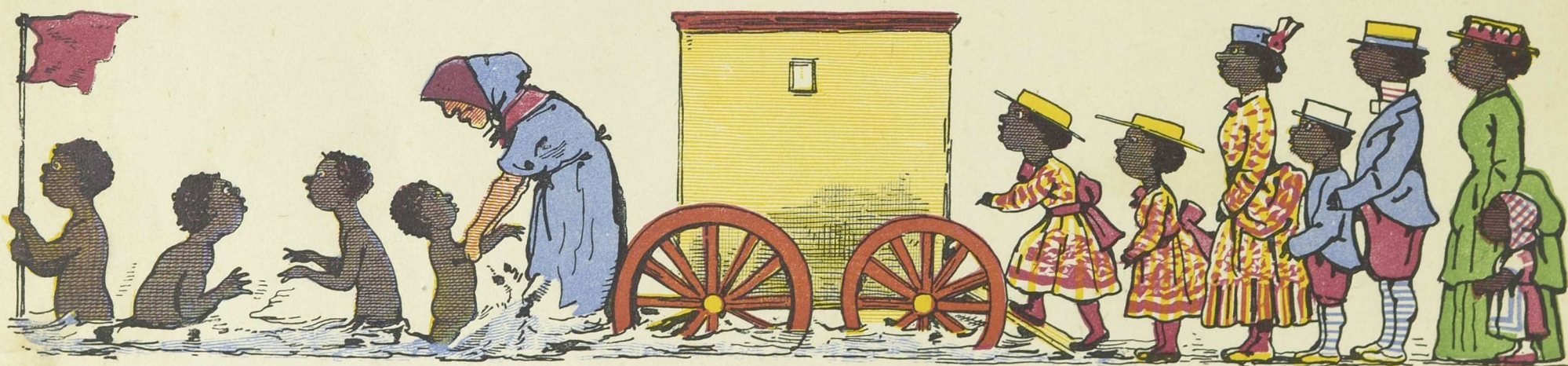


These Little Niggers had Little Niggers Nine,
Whose Story we will tell you another time.

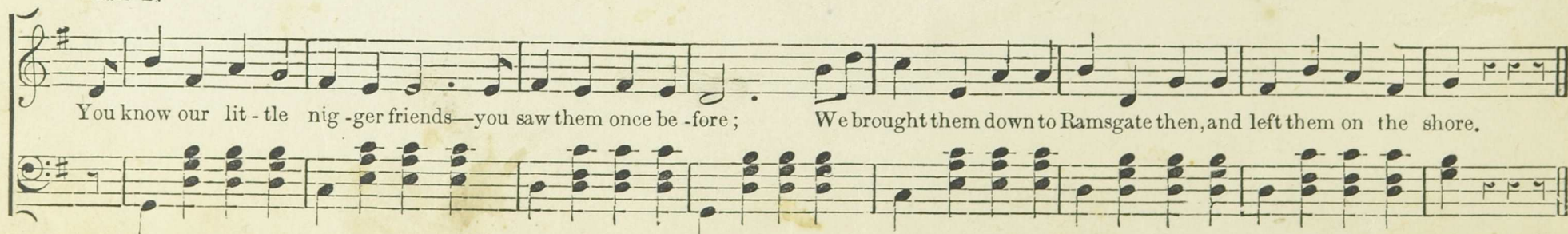




You know our little Nigger friends—you saw them once before ;
 We brought them down to Ramsgate then, and left them on the shore.



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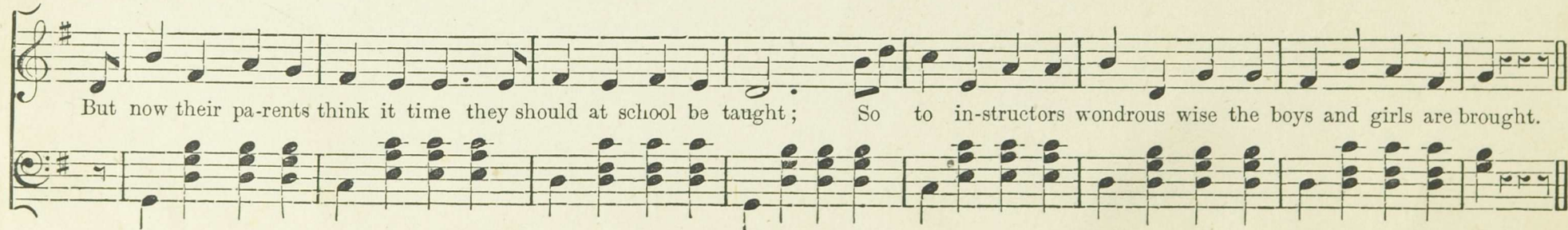




But now their parents think it time they should at school be taught ;
 So to instructors wondrous wise the girls and boys are brought.



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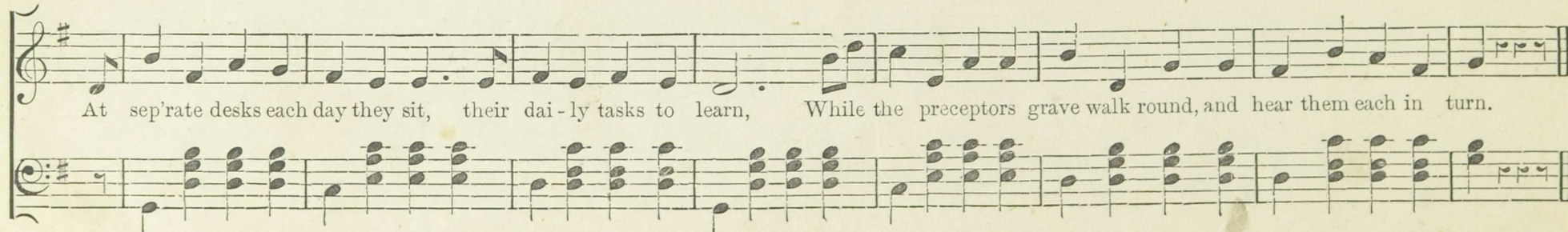




At separate desks each day they sit, their daily tasks to learn,
While the preceptors grave walk round, and hear them each in turn.



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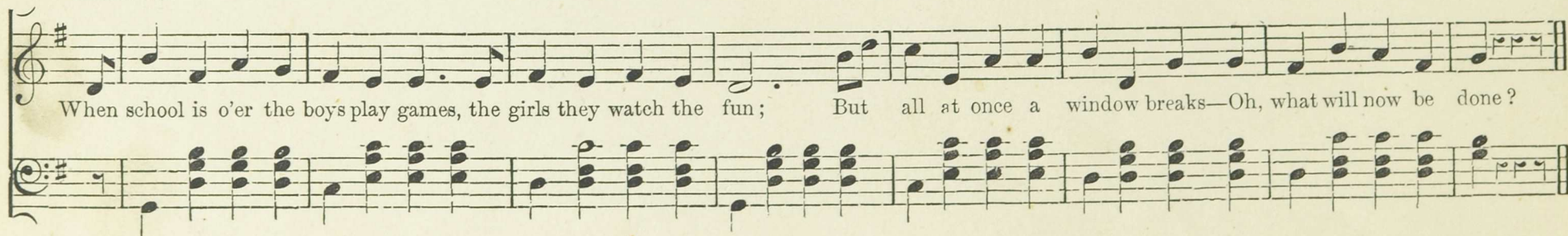




When school is o'er the boys play games, the girls they watch the fun ;
But all at once a window breaks—oh ! what will now be done ?



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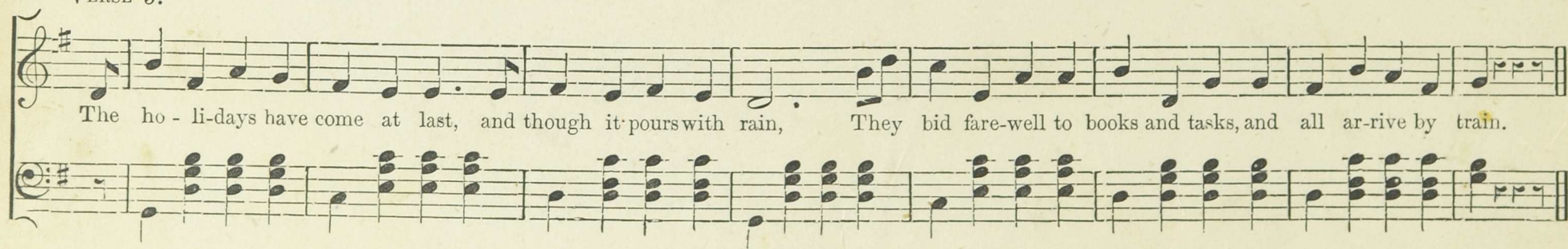




The holidays have come at last, and though it pours with rain,
They bid farewell to books and tasks, and all arrive by train.



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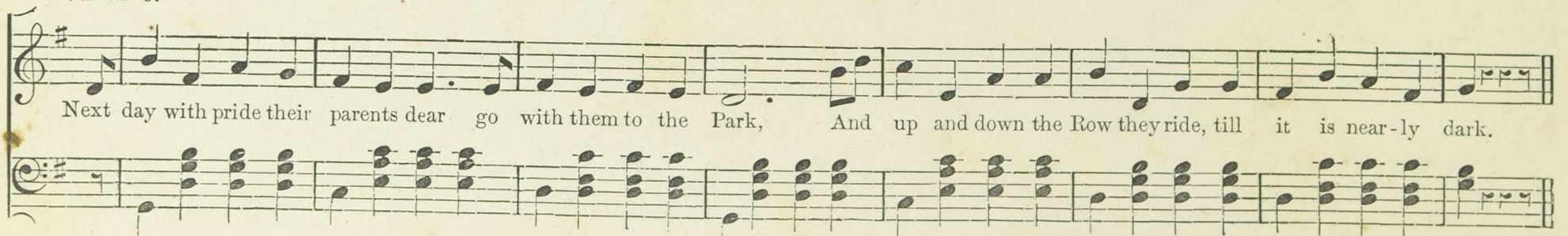




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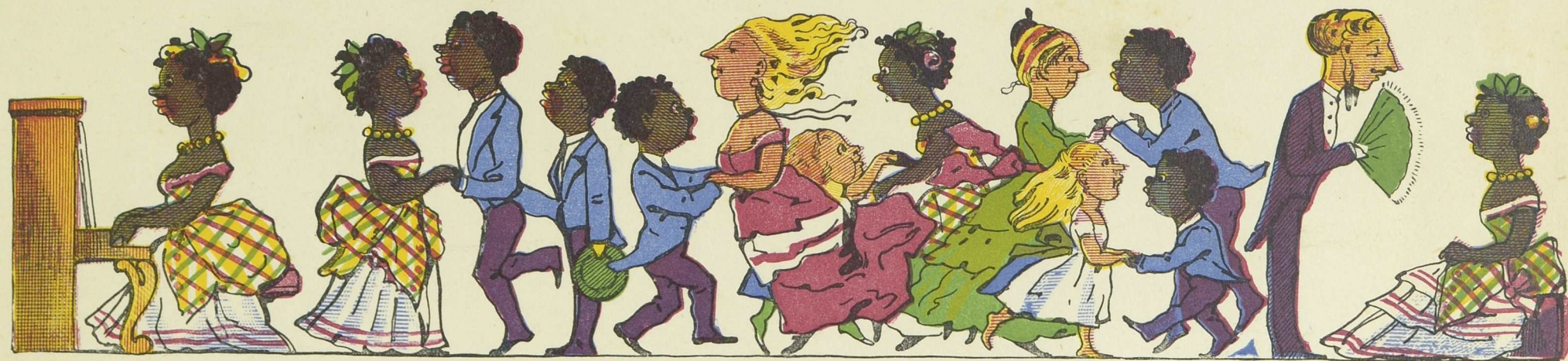


VERSE 6.





One night the young folk all went out in furbelows and frills,
 Attended by their faithful John, to music and quadrilles.



VERSE 7.

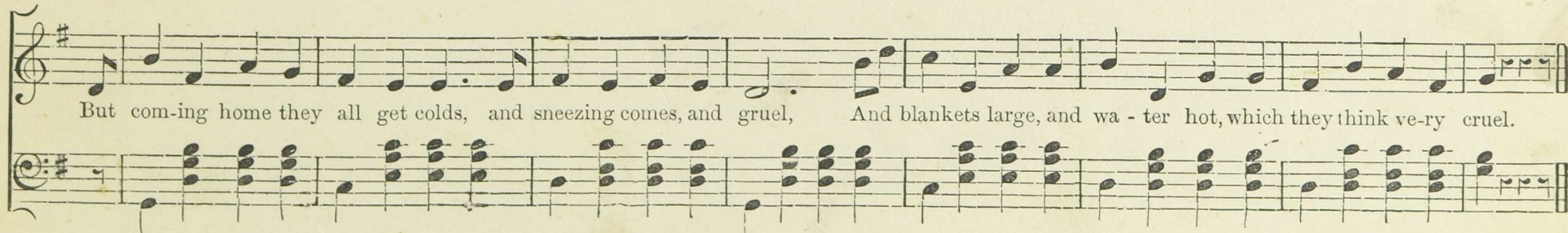




But coming home they all get colds, and sneezing comes, and gruel,
And blankets large, and water hot, which they think very cruel.



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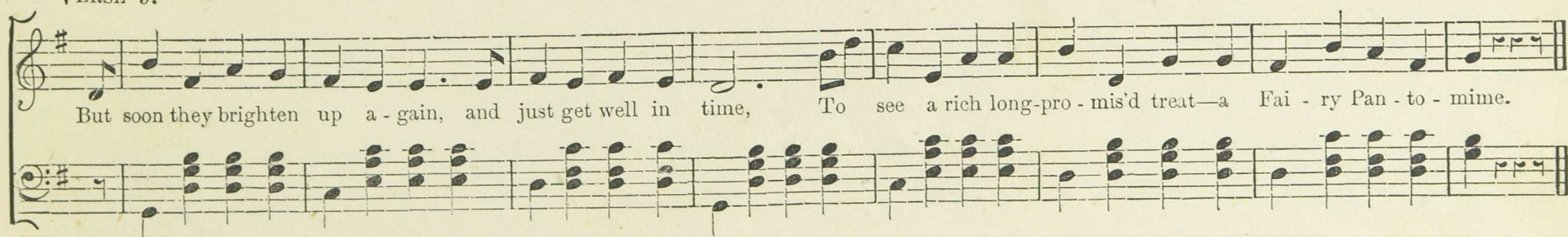




But soon they brighten up again, and just get well in time
To see a rich long-promised treat—a Fairy Pantomime.



VERSE 9.

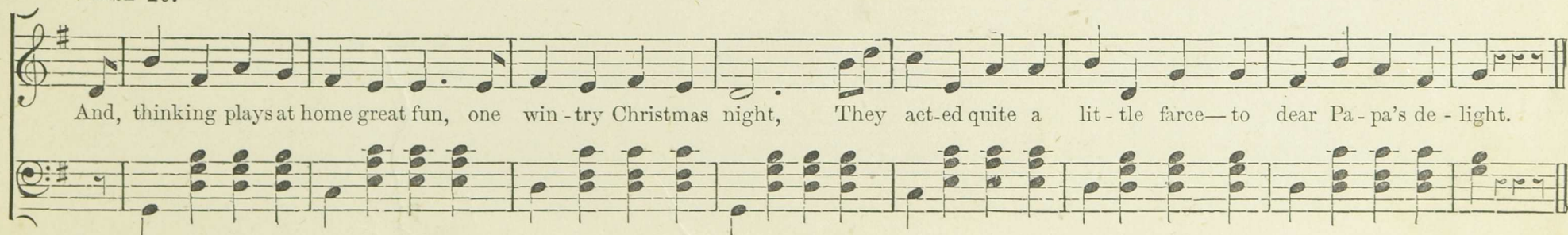




And, thinking plays at home great fun, one wintry Christmas night,
They acted quite a little farce—to dear Papa's delight.



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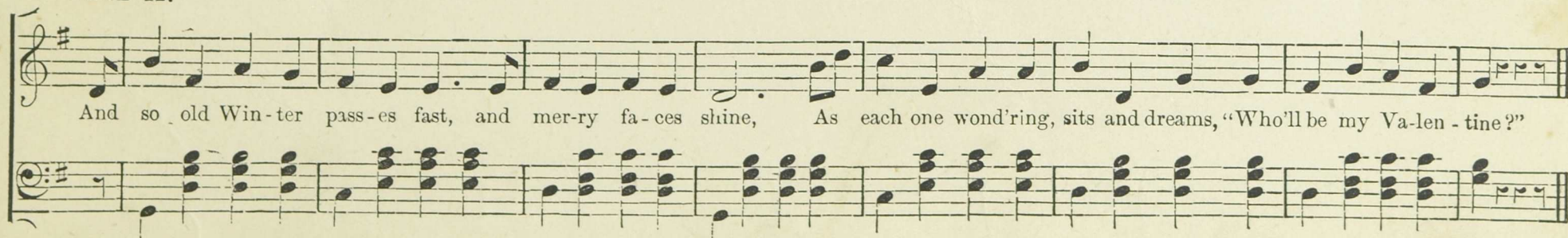




And so old Winter passes fast, and merry faces shine,
As each one wondering, sits and dreams, "Who'll be my Valentine?"



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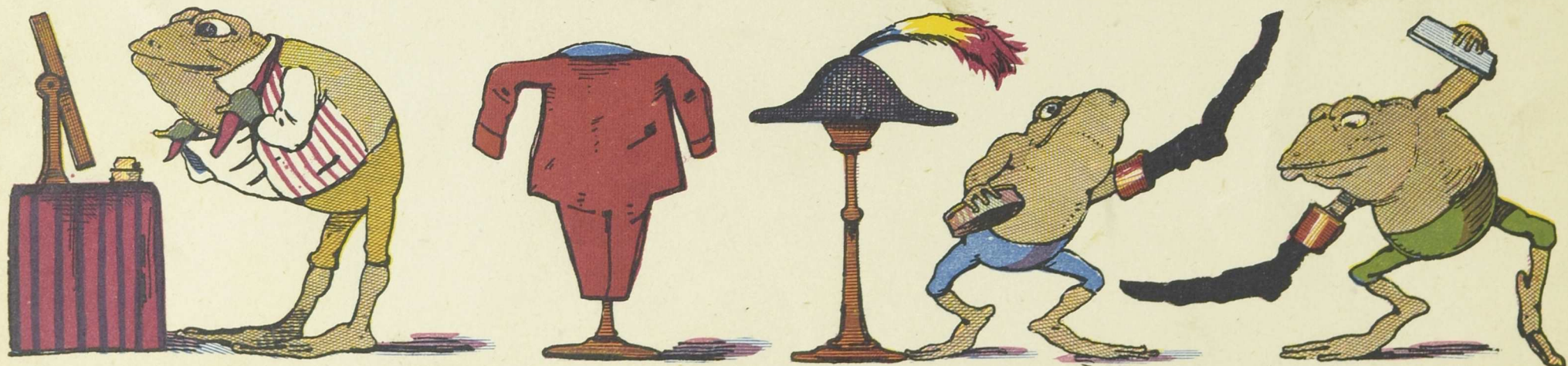


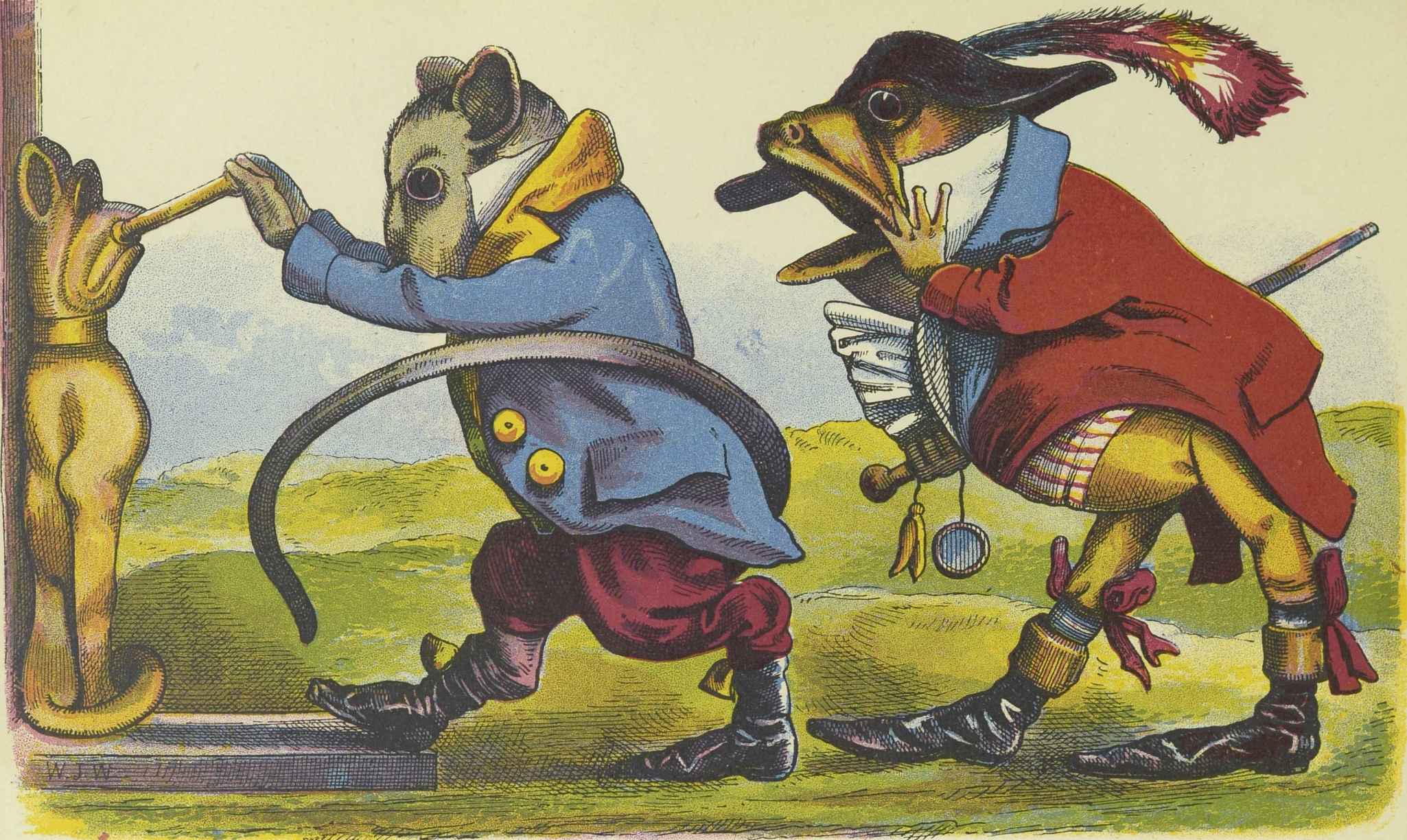
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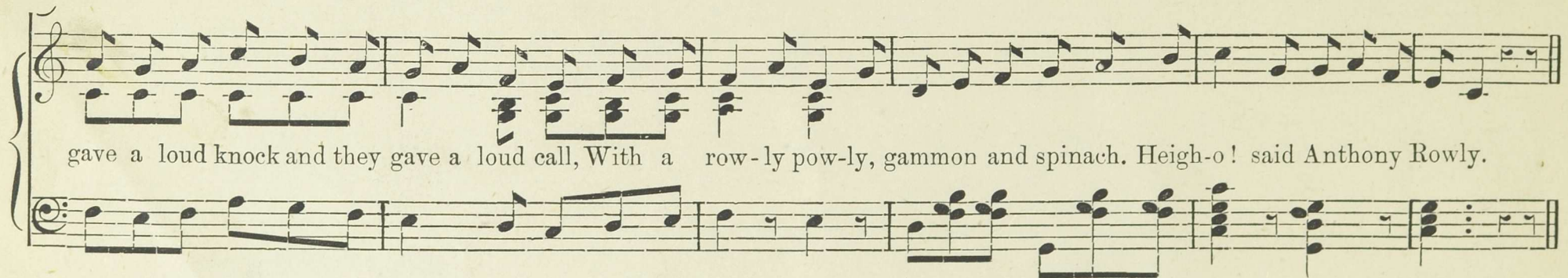
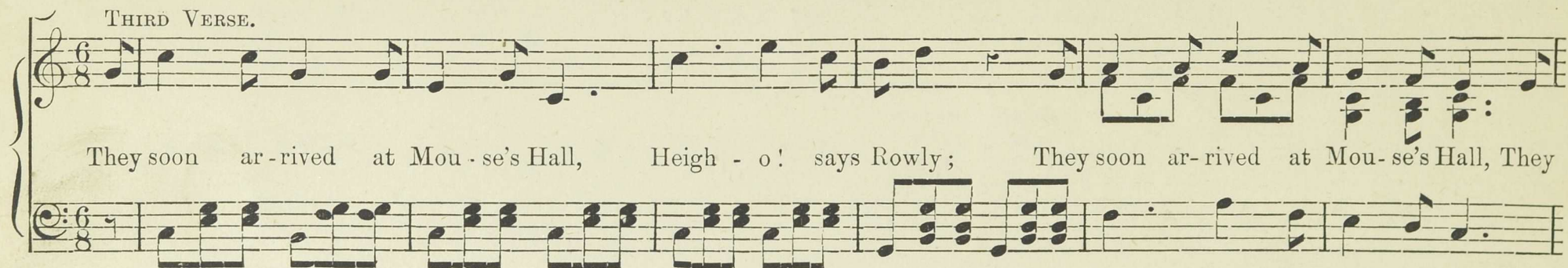
A frog he would a woo - ing go, Heigh - o! says Rowly; A frog he would a woo - ing go,

Whe-ther his mo-ther would let him or no, With his row - ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.





THIRD VERSE.





FOURTH VERSE.

“Pray, Mrs. Mouse, are you with-in?” Heigh - o! says Rowly; “Pray, Mrs. Mouse, are you with - in?”

“Yes, kind sirs, I’m sit - ting to spin,” With a row - ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.

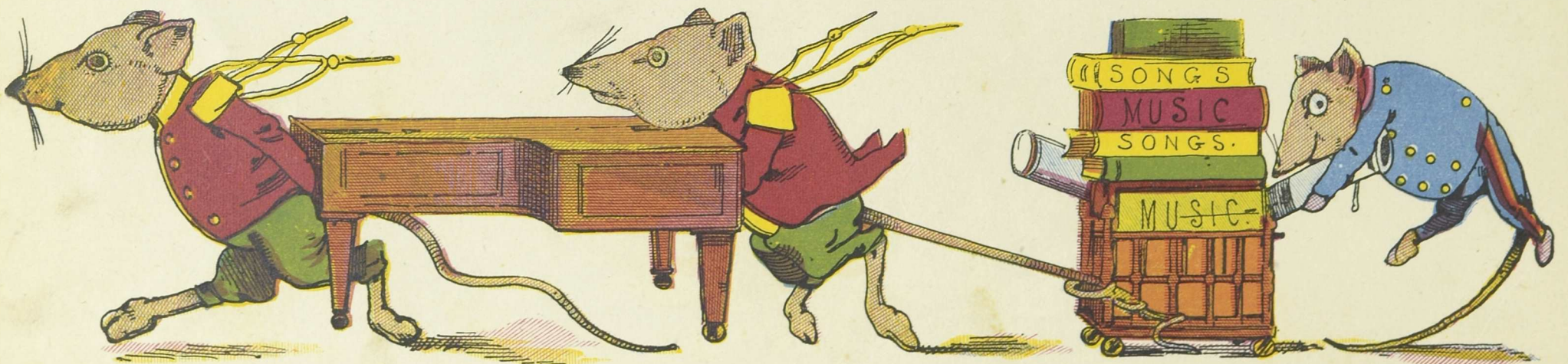




FIFTH VERSE.

“Pray, Mr. Frog, will you give us a song?” Heigh - o! says Row-ly; “Pray, Mr. Frog, will you give us a song? And

let it be something that’s not ve-ry long,” With a row - ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.

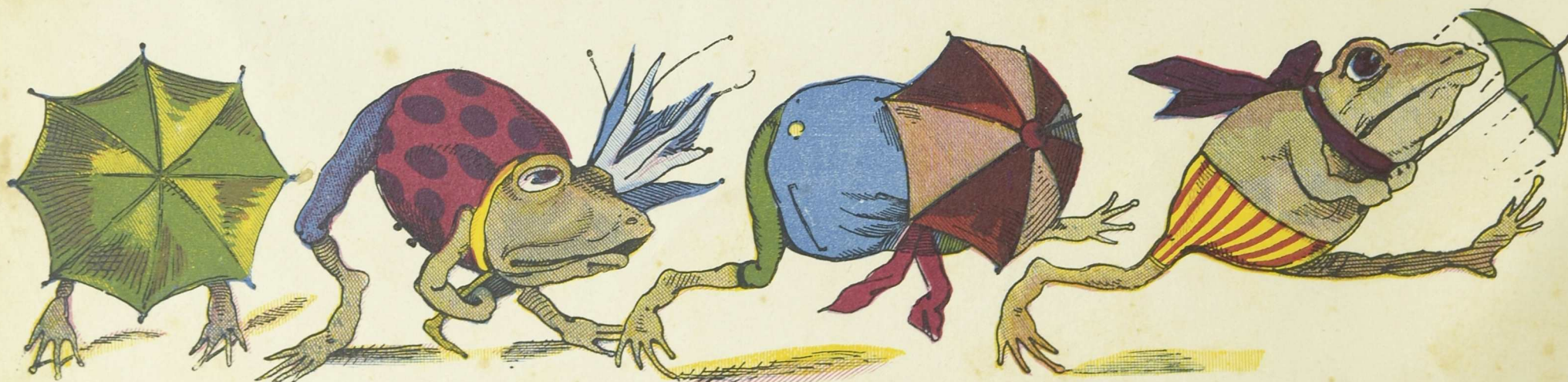




SIXTH VERSE.

“In-deed, Mrs. Mouse,” re-plied the Frog, Heigh - o! says Rowly; “In-deed Mrs. Mouse,” re-plied the Frog, “A

cold has made me as hoarse as a hog,” With a row-ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.





SEVENTH VERSE.

“ Since you have caught cold, Mr.Frog,” Mou-sy said, Heigh - o! says Row-ly; “ Since you have caught cold, Mr.Frog,” Mousy said, “ I’ll

sing you a song that I’ve just made,” With a row-ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.





EIGHTH VERSE.

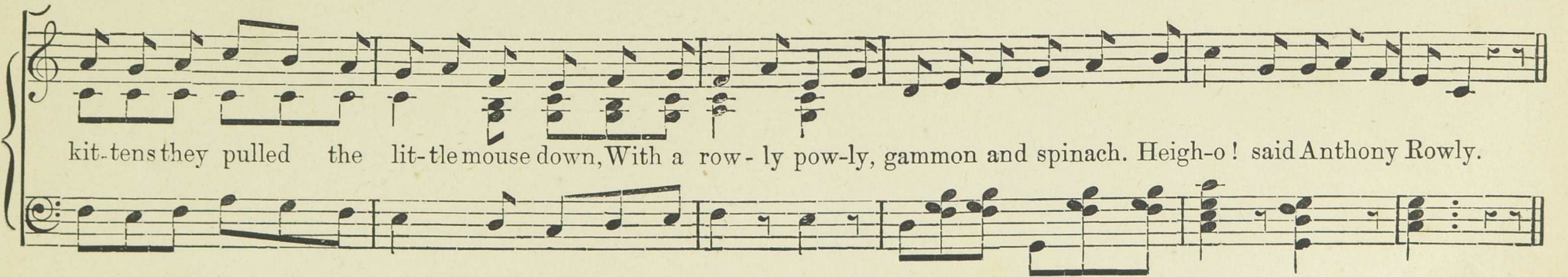
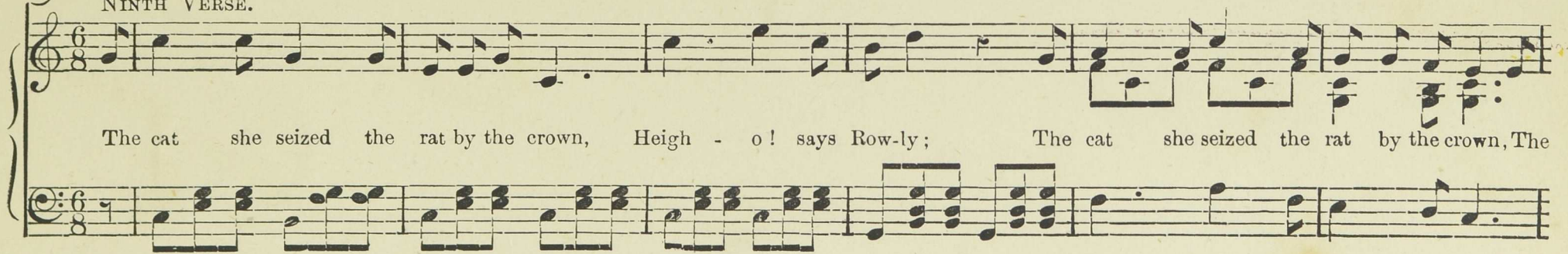
As they were in glee and a mer - ry making, Heigh - o! says Row-ly; As they were in glee and a mer - ry making, A

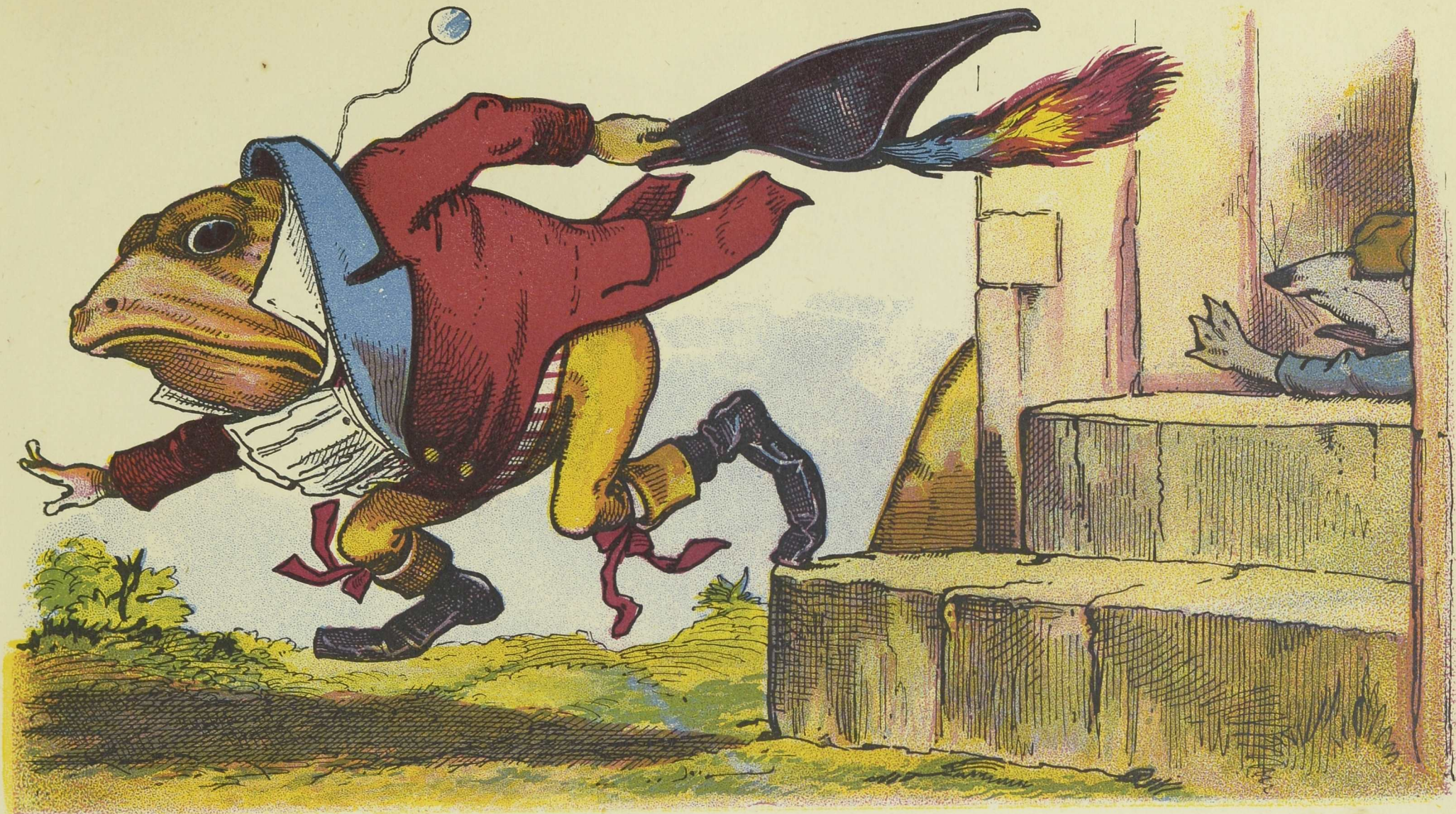
cat and her kit-tens came tumb-ling in, With a row-ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.





NINTH VERSE.



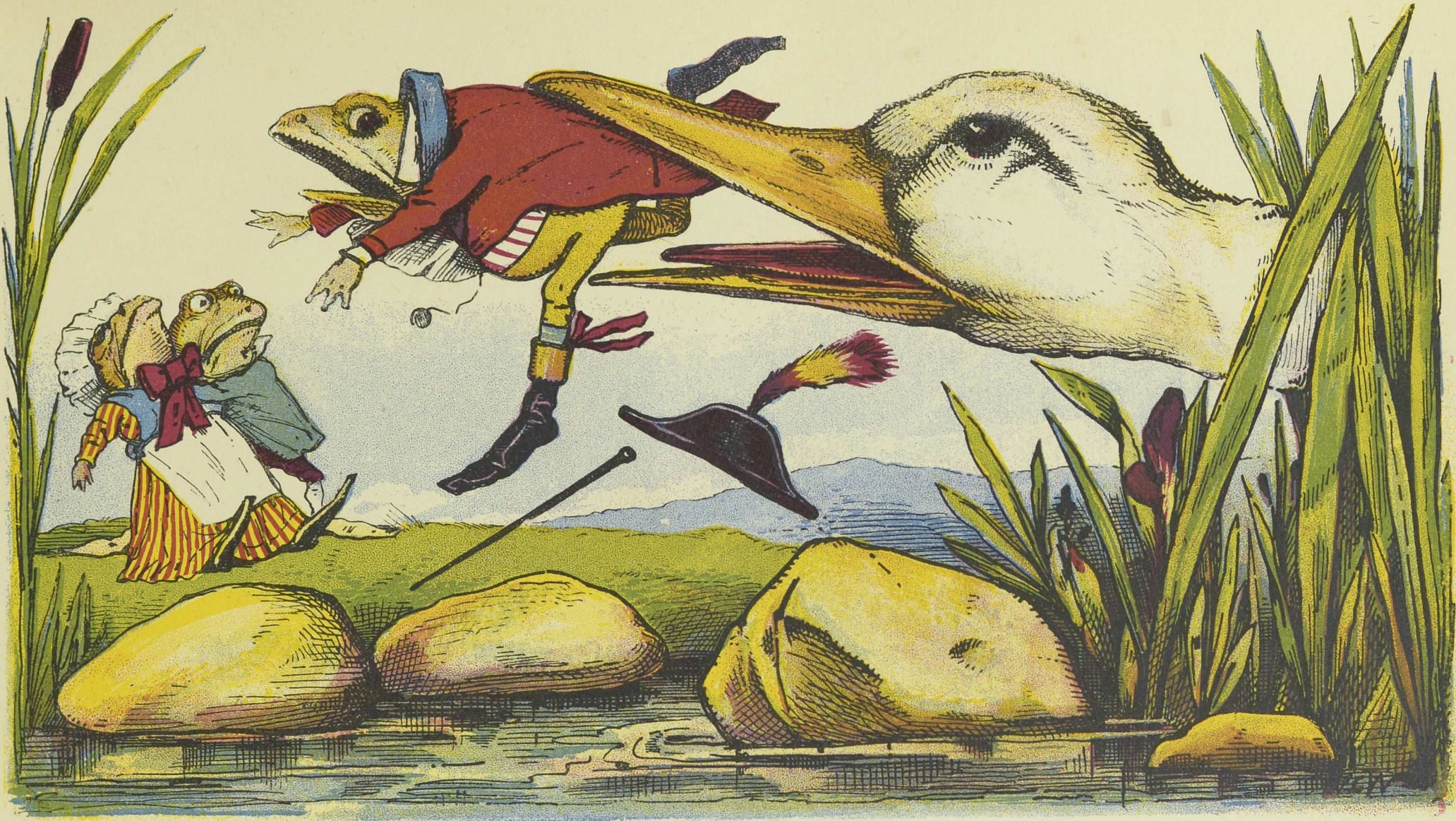


TENTH VERSE.

This put Mr. Frog in a ter-ri-ble fright, Heigh - o! says Row-ly; This put Mr. Frog in a ter-ri-ble fright, So he

pick'd up his hat and he wish'd them good night, With a row- ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.





ELEVENTH VERSE.

As Frog-gy was cross-ing him o-ver a brook, Heigh - o! says Row-ly; As Froggy was cross-ing him o-ver a brook, A

lil - y-white duck came and gobbled him up, With a row - ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.





TWELFTH VERSE.

So here is an end of one, two, and three, Heigh - o! says Row-ly; So here is an end of one, two, and three, The

Rat, the Mouse, and the lit - tle Froggy, With a row - ly pow-ly, gammon and spinach. Heigh-o! said Anthony Rowly.



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