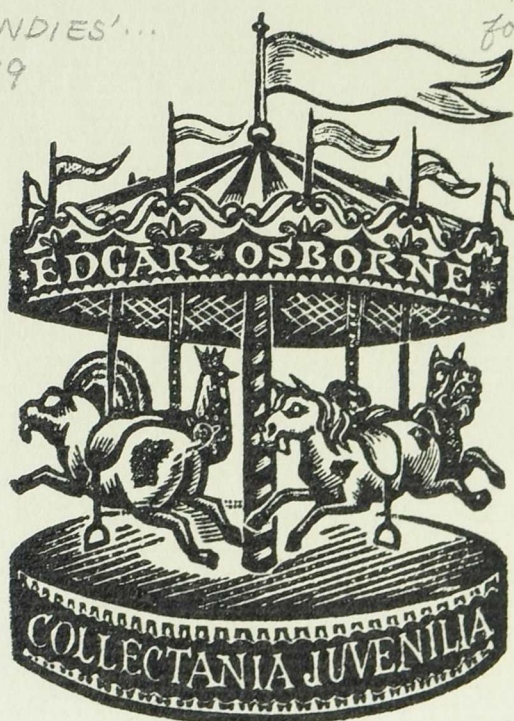


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At their house in Great Campbell Street
To a supper and ball,
Gay Dandies they call,
Determin'd on giving a treat;
And Betty his sister,
Mr. Pillblisters



Mr. Pillblister,
And Betsy his sister,
Determin'd on giving a treat;
Gay Dandies they call,
To a supper and ball,
At their house in Great Camomile Street.

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Mr. Pabun delighted,

For he was invited

Began to consider his dress.

His shirt was not clean,

Not fit to be seen;

So he wash'd it, he could not do less.



Mr. Padum delighted,
- For he was invited
Began to consider his dress.
His shirt was not clean,
Nor fit to be seen ;
So he wash'd it, he could not do less.



Here's the stays from the tailor,

For Mr. Mac Nailor.

Oh, Jeffery! lace it quite tight.

I'll hold by the post,

That no time may be lost;

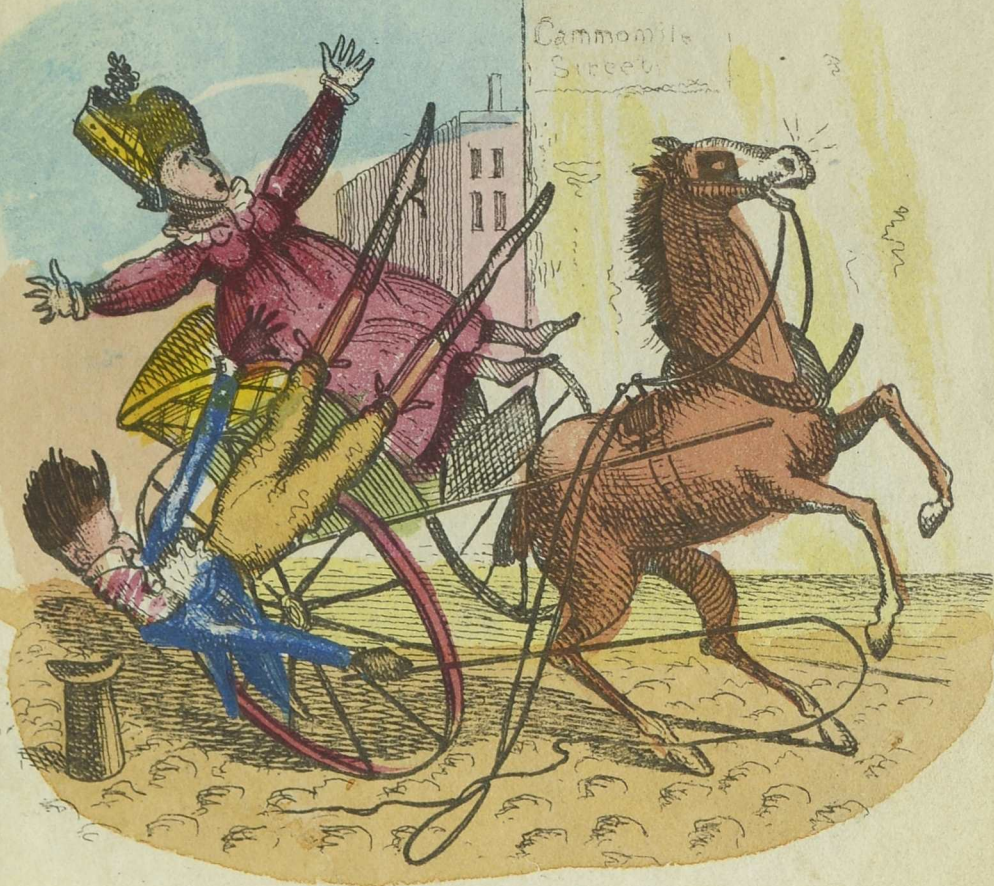
At the Ball I'll outshine all to-night.



I'll dance with my charmer,
Said Mr. Bob Palmer,
I'm determin'd, to-night at the ball.
I've din'd on the fishes,
And wash'd up the dishes,
And wait for the Barber to call.



Alas! only think,
When poor Mr. Pink
Had deck'd himself out in his charms,
When his dressing was done,
With fatigue overcome,
He faints in his Grandmother's arms.



To be candid, I'll tell,
To the Camomile smell
Their horse took a prejudice small,
He rear'd up, and pranced,
And on his legs danced,
'Till he overset carriage and all.

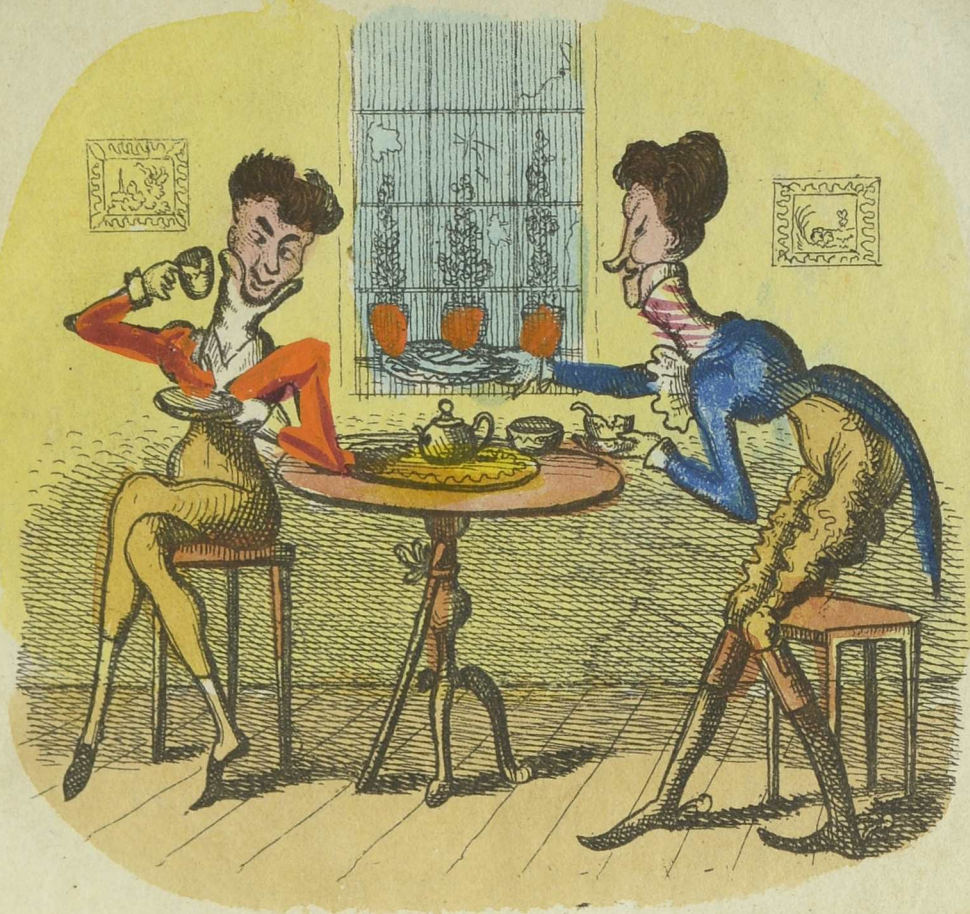


Mr. Cuff in the shower
Stood full half an hour,
In hopes some kind friend he should meet;
For his handkerchief fell,
I am sorry to tell,
When turning up Camomile Street.

Mr. Cof in the show
Stood tall as a
I hope some kind friend he should meet;
For his head he
I am going to
When turning up



At dinner so pleas'd,
For his mind was quite eas'd,
As all his new clothes were just come,
Sat our dear Mr. Parrot,
Till, carving a carrot,
He unhappily put out his thumb.



While sipping his tea,
Mr. Frill, you may see,
And his friend, both so gaily drest out,
For Mr. Pillblister's
And his polite sister's
Most splendid and elegant rout.

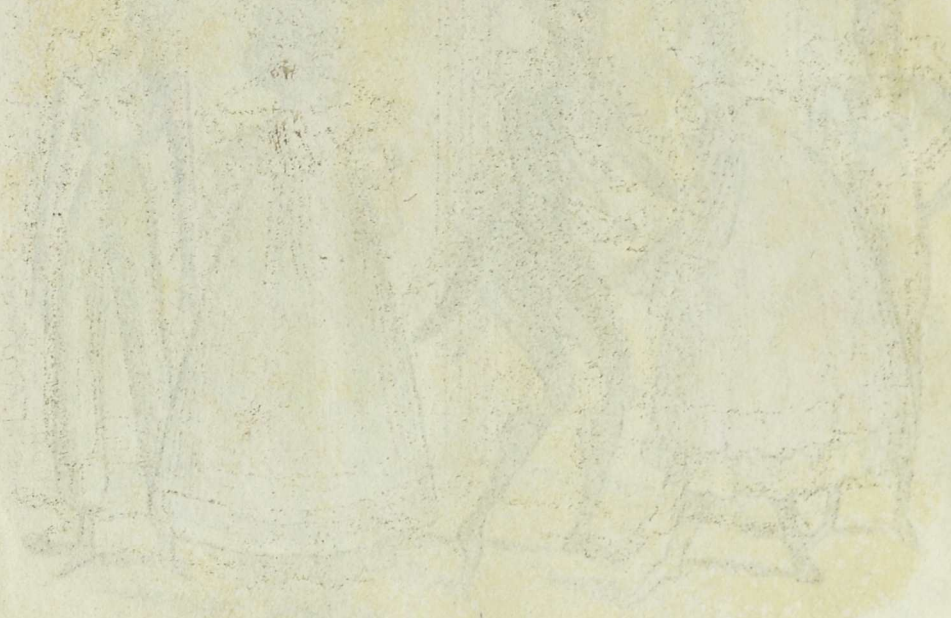
Most superb and elegant
And his political
For Mr. Phillips
And his friend, both so gently
Mr. Phillips, you may see
While ripping his



When the company met,
They all bow'd to Miss Bet,
Excepting poor Mr. Bob Palmer,
Who had the mishap
To knock off the cap,
And tread on the toes of his charmer.



When the dancing began,
To their places some ran ;
For when they came to the saloon,
So stiffen'd and tight,
As for dancing that night,
They might as well rise to the moon,



When the dancing began,
To their places some ran;
For when they came to the wheel,
So stiffen'd and tight,
As for dancing that night,
They might as well rise to the moon.



For their supper some wish'd,
When they heard it was dish'd,
In raptures they sat down to eat;
But so hard was their case,
For they could not unlace,
So few of them tasted the treat.



Many order'd their carriage,
 And thought till their marriage
 They would never be in so much pain;
 Though I very much doubt,
 But at the next rout
 We shall see all these Dandies again.

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Many order'd their carriage
And thought till their carriage
They would never be in so much pain;
Though I very much doubt
But at the next town
We shall see all these blunders again.

THE DANDY
AND THE DANDY

