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Old Gaffer Grandy,
Was fond of French Brandy;
And tiddled it so in the dark,
That both day and night,
His face look'd a fright,
And his nose, it shone like a red spark.



Gaffer Grandy he cried,
And sometimes he sigh'd;
When his big-belly'd bottle was out,
Then he'd take loads of snuff,
And sneeze and so puff
That his head it went round about.

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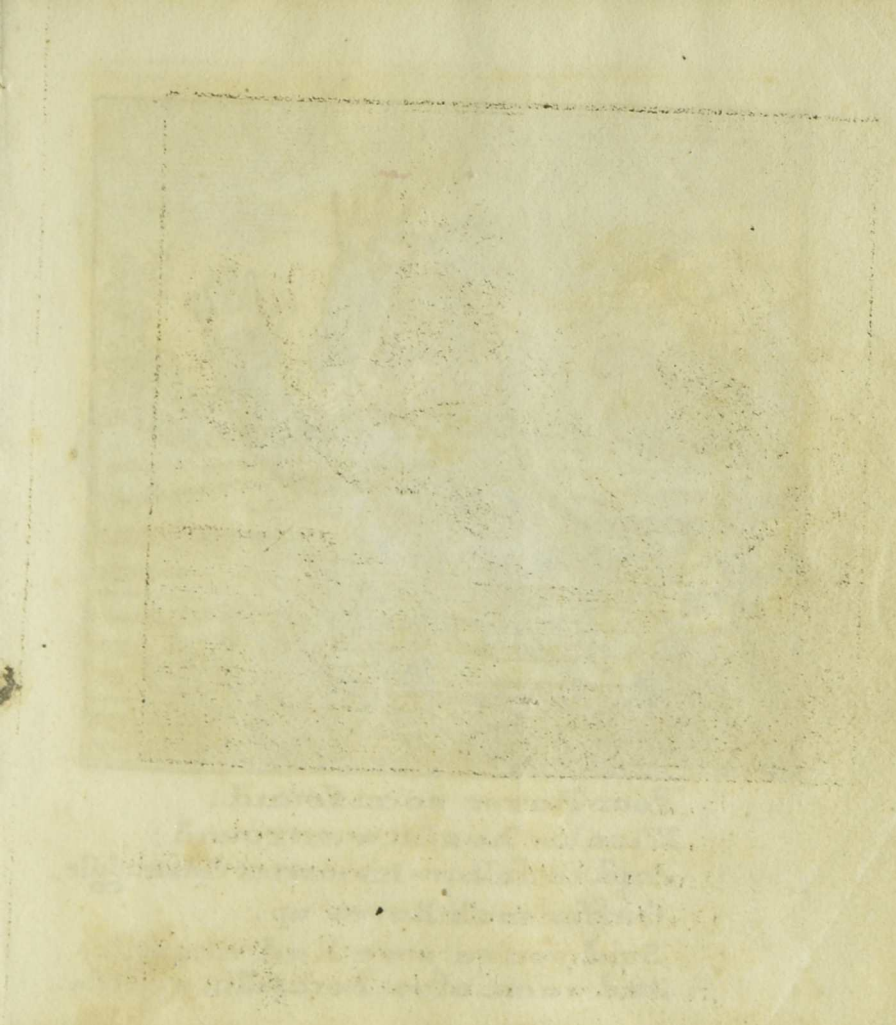
He set out one day,
As some people say;
His big-belly'd bottle to fill,
He tumbled it down,
And almost broke his crown,
By rolling right down a steep Hill.



He had a large dog,
Who also lov'd grog;
And he lick'd up the brandy to save it,
His master call'd out,
What are you about?
You'll get tipsey, and so did upbraid it.

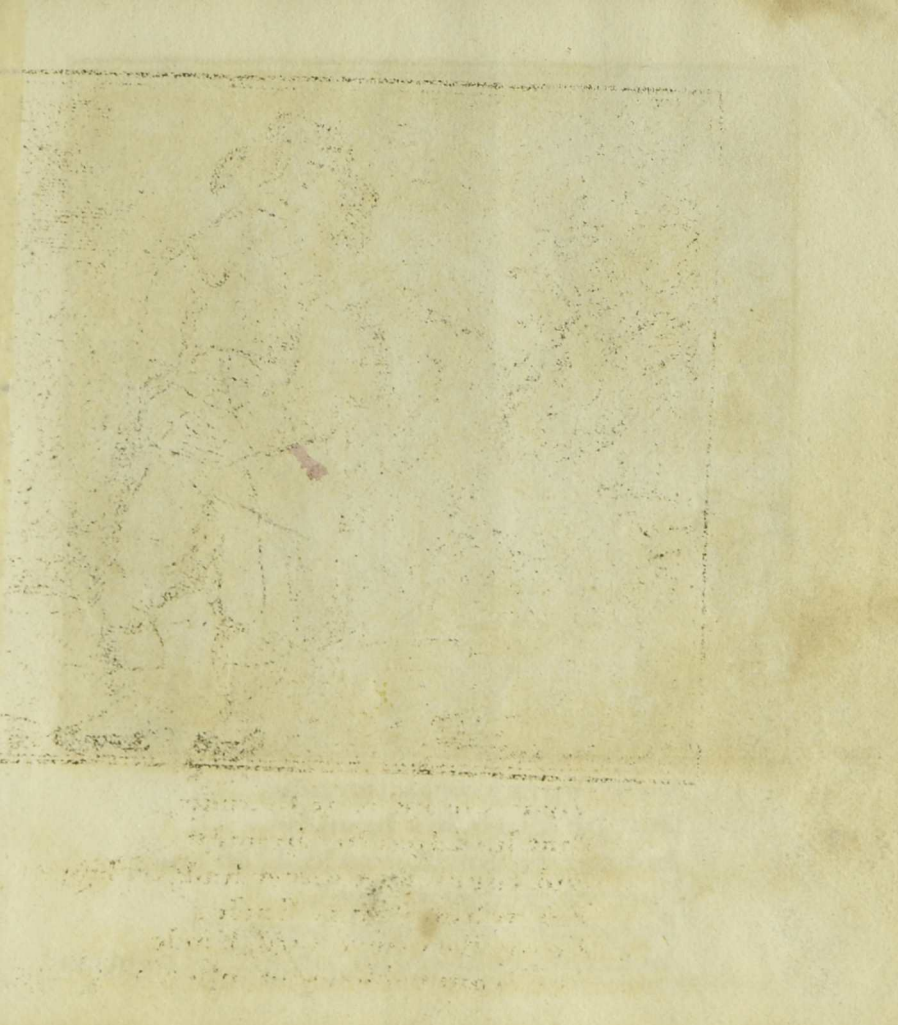


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Poor Rover soon found,
That his head it went round;
And to follow his master did struggle,
Gaffer took Rover up,
Said you've sure had enough,
And soon after both fell in a puddle.

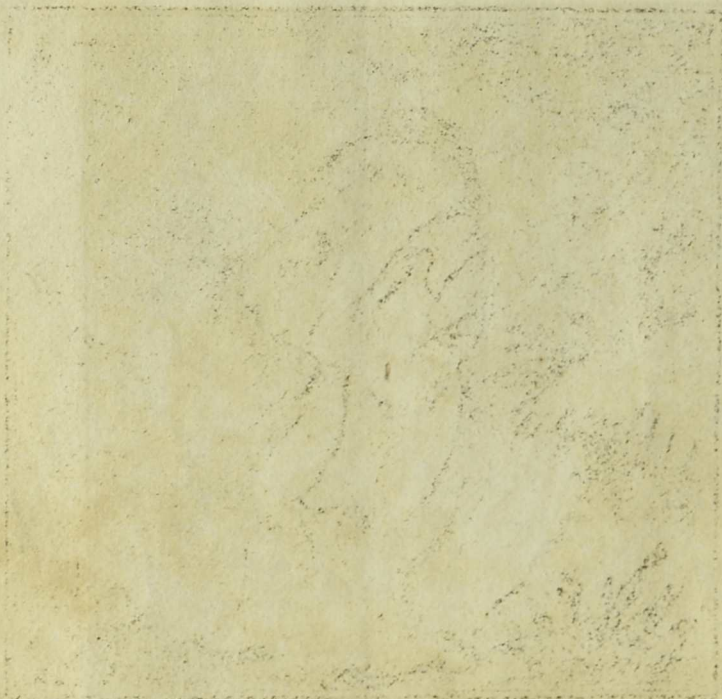




Now sorry was Grandy,
That he'd lost his brandy;
And sorry that Rover had left him,
For when it was dark,
Poor Rover would bark,
And from robbers, he often had kept him.



This accident over,
Away set out Rover;
And toddled home barking and groggy,
Left Gaffer behind.
His own way home to find
In a night that was both cold and foggy.



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Of no dangers afraid;
By drinking all reason had left him,
Two Robbers came out,
Look'd the path all about;
And were going poor Grandy to rob him.



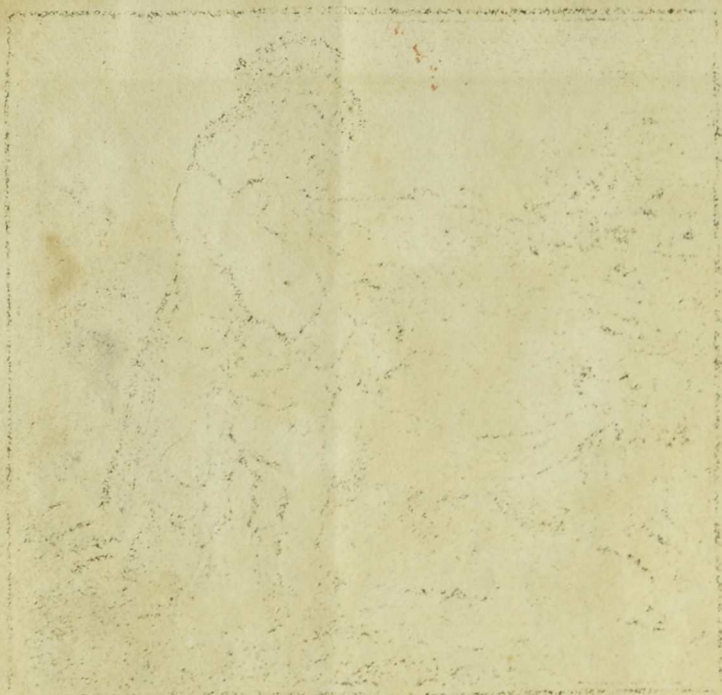
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Gaffers dog had got sober,
Away came back Rover;
But no master was found near the brandy,
Yet faithful and good,
He enter'd the wood,
And soon rescued from thieves Gaffer
(Grandy).



Now the dog was his friend ,
And would fight to defend ;
House and home and his master in trouble ,
Rover led him along ;
And did not go wrong ,
Avoiding all danger and trouble .



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(destroy it.)



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ape he so did admire .



Gaffer Grandy next morning,
Said now I'll take warning;
Drinking brandy I'll always avoid,
So Gaffer was sober,
And Rover in clover;
And the big-belly'd bottle of brandy
(destroy'd).

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