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OF
STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS
WITH FUNNY PICTURES
COLOURED



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HAPPY SUNDAYS, FOR THE YOUNG AND GOOD,—

A COMPANION TO 'THE PRINCE OF PEACE,' AND 'LINE UPON LINE.'

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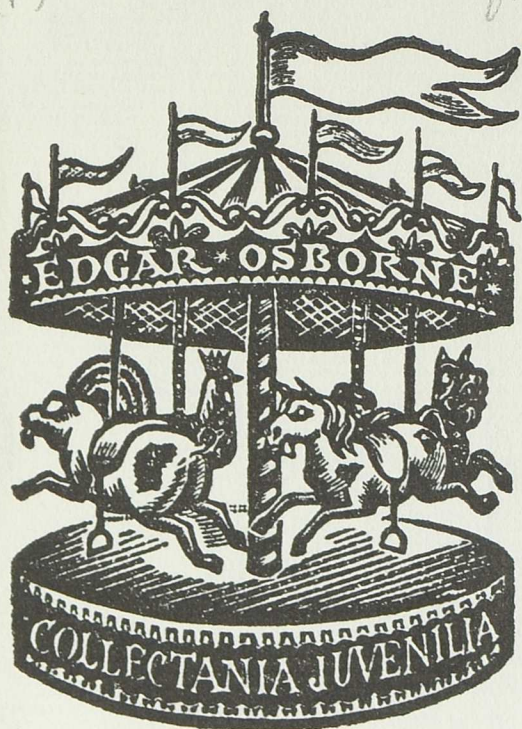
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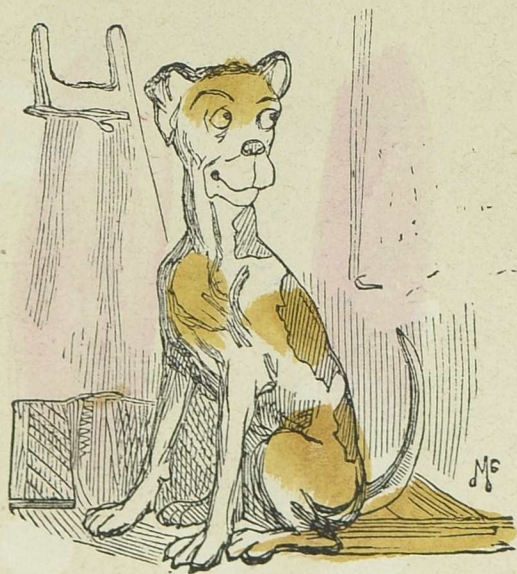
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FRONTISPIECE.



I've been told that the Bow-wows one day did present
A most humble petition,—this was its intent,—
That the Bull-dog no longer might vulgar be deem'd,
Nor the Spaniel as sly as to many he seemed:
In short, for reform in their treatment, they pleaded,
And hoped their request would be quickly conceded.

FUNNY STORIES
ABOUT
FUNNY DOGS,
AND
OTHER ANIMALS.



LONDON:
DEAN AND SON, 11, LUDGATE HILL

PUSSY'S ADDRESS
TO HER JUVENILE FRIENDS.



For little Miss and Master too,
A new book I have brought to view:
Some funny tales of Dogs 'twill tell,
Of Wolves and Cats, it speaks as well:
I'ray read it through and you will find
Its funny stories to your mind.
So now, young folks, I bid adieu,
And bow to every one of you.



PROUD POMPEY.

PROUD POMPEY.

Oh dear, just look how Pompey struts !

I very much incline
To laugh at him, because he seems
To think himself so fine.

Just look at him, his nose so high,
He fancies he's quite grand ;
His step so proud, his clothes so gay,
His new cane in his hand.

He used not to be quite so proud,
When he was poor, like us ;
But now he struts about all day,
And makes a pretty fuss.

"All's well that ends well," so say I ;
I think it's very wrong
For Pompey to forget the friends
He's known so very long.

STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



DASH'S DINNER.

DASH'S DINNER.

Oh! Mrs. Puss, I've had a treat,
I never ate a piece more sweet
Than I'd to-day.

When, as the meat was rather hot,
Mrs. Jones left in the yard her pot :

So, while it lay,
I took the joint, and pot, and all;
Ha! ha! you should have heard her
bawl!

How I did run!
You never tasted joint more nice,
It was as good as your best mice;
Oh! it was fun.

Says Puss,—Beware of Mrs. Jones,
Or she'll be sure to break your bones.

STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



DOGGIE'S COMPLAINT.

DOGGIE'S COMPLAINT.

So Madam Snap and Mrs. Trap
Won't notice me, I see;
Humph, I suppose 'tis their 'fine clothes.'
That made them blind to me.

Fine ladies they, dressed out so gay;
Next time, I rather guess,
I won't be by when they do try
To get out of a mess.

Their conduct's bad,—nigh drives me mad,
I am a silly whelp;
They're as unkind as north-east wind.
But for it there's no help.

Well, never mind, I'm quite resigned,
I'll not be spiteful, too;
Some other day they're sure to say—
“Dear Doggie, how d'ye do.”

STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



THE VISIT.

THE VISIT.

Dear Pug, look here,
You needn't fear
This sugar now to take;
I didn't steal it; oh, fie! no!
So eat it for my sake.

Well! you *do* grow,
And quite a beau,
You'll be like Pa, I say.
You'll be a great dog soon, I trow,
But each dog has his day.

You know—dear me—
The Rule of Three,
Subtraction, too; that's nice:
You will be learned; that is, if
You follow good advice.

STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



CÆSAR AND TRAY.

CÆSAR AND TRAY.

Well Tray, old fellow, though we're
rough,

And though our hides are hard and
tough,

We're free ; that will console us.

We are not chained and led about ;

While low dogs at us jeer and shout ;

We've masters none to own us.

We don't feel little masters' kicks,

Nor cruel owners' ugly sticks ;

There's no one cares to tease us.

We sleep, or walk, or jump, or bark ;

We feel as merry as a lark,

And do those things that please us.

STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



When the Wolves and the Sheep sign a treaty of peace,
Then the Cat-and-Dog strifes will as certainly cease.

THE FRIENDLY WOLF.

Hum, Wolf's trying to coax—
But it's only a hoax—
Poor Sheep, by saying he likes him;
But the Sheep sees right through
The old Wolf's thievish view,—
Wolf is deceiving,—it strikes him.

Wolf just wants him to see
His nice house, and take tea
With Mrs. Wolf and the young chaps.
Silly Sheep's half inclined,
Yes—he's almost a mind,
He'll go, he says, that is, perhaps.

Sheep, of Wolf pray beware,
You had better take care,
For Wolf upon mischief is bent;
And if with him you go,
He will bring you to woe;
ON EATING YOU HE IS INTENT.



THE WOLF AND SILLY SHEEP.

THE SILLY SHEEP.

A LEARNED lawyer of the name of Wolf, once lived near a sheep-fold. All the sheep were terribly afraid of him; those, however, who remained near the shepherd, were safe. But there was one who still feared the wolf more than he trusted the shepherd.

This foolish creature imagined that by flattering the wolf, he should gain his favour, and be safe. The cunning wolf appeared greatly pleased with the attentions of the silly sheep, and took him for his clerk. Scarcely, however, was the poor thing seated at his desk, when his master came in, and ate him up!

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The friendship of the bad never leads to good.



STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



THE VULGAR DOG.

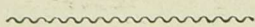


## THE VULGAR DOG.

A DOG who had worked hard for years, had a fortune left him; so he bought some fine clothes, and tried to be grand. But he could not hide or remove the old iron collar which used to fasten him to the gate, and of which he was foolish enough to be ashamed.

He slighted his old friends, and gave himself such airs that no one would associate with him; so he went abroad.

There he managed to get introduced to a dog of high family; but his new friend soon discovered his real origin, and forsook him.



Never pretend to more than the truth, or you will be despised.



STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



THE NOBLE FRIENDS.



## THE NOBLE FRIENDS.

Once upon a time, a Lion and a Tiger had a terrible fight, in which the Tiger fought so bravely, that he broke one of the Lion's fore-paws, though he lost his own leg. Some time after the quarrel, the foes met again; but each was so full of admiration at the others courage, that when the Lion nobly stretched out his paw, the Tiger shook it heartily, and begged for King Lion's friendship.

They were so charmed with each others generosity, that they did not notice two impudent cats who stood near, much amused at the scene,—Puss and Scratch, who had strolled out together to enjoy the cool evening.

Little hearts do not know what it is to forgive.



STORIES OF FUNNY DOGS.



AN IDLE DOG.



## AN IDLE DOG.

Can anything be more contemptible than a man, or boy, or dog, who has nothing to do but to dress himself up, and strut about like a peacock.

Here is a picture of two dogs of this description: Mr. Carlos Curly-pate and Miss Sleek-nose Sly-face. Poor things, how silly they look; but, after all, they are but dogs. It is far worse to see human beings wasting their time in dress and idle folly; depend upon it, they are then far worse than puppy dogs.



Pray, little reader, do not give way to such bad habits, or you will deserve the name so often given to lazy folks, "an idle dog."



## LONG-EARS LAZY-BONES.

HERE is a picture of Long-ears Lazy-bones, in his dressing gown and napping cap. Now you shall hear a story about him:—Long-ears was a dog who never liked to put himself to any trouble or inconvenience whatever. He was even too idle to get up in the morning, but had his breakfast always served in bed. Oh! if you had but seen what a breakfast it was. Not content with a large basin of new milk, and a hot buttered roll, this greedy and self-indulgent dog ate of chicken, ham, and sparrow-pie, roast robins, stuffed kidneys, and all kinds of good things. Sometimes he ate a whole quarter of lamb at once. All his other meals were in proportion.

But instead of growing fatter, he be-



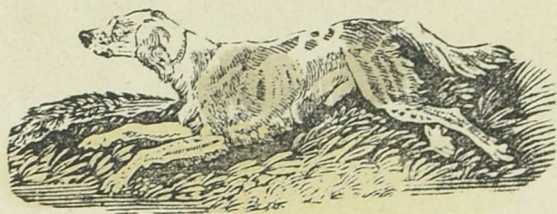


LONG-EARS LAZY-BONES.



came thinner every day. His head ached continually, and he constantly felt sick and faint. At last he sent for Dr. Ruffet. The doctor came, and having felt his pulse and heard his complaints, plainly told poor Long-ears that he could do nothing for him unless he would consent to rise at six every morning, use plenty of exercise, and only eat three meals each day, those being of very plain food.

Long-ears feeling very ill, wisely took his physician's advice, and speedily became as fat and healthy, as he had before been sick and infirm.





POOR ROVER.

“A penny, a penny, give me, I pray,”

A poor shaggy beggar-dog barked one  
day.

“I am hungry and old,

I am weary and cold,

And my master is blind since his birth ;

There is none to befriend us on earth.

What shall I do ?

Neither stocking nor shoe

Do I wear on my poor little feet,

And sharp are the stones in the street.

Oh ! give us a morsel to eat !”

But a rich dog pass'd by,

And heard not his cry.





POOR ROVER.



Poor shaggy beggar-dog, wayworn and  
weary,

Hot is thy nose,

Cold are thy toes ;

And thy dark little heart is so dreary.

Never mind, Rover,

Soon 'twill be over ;

So keep up, old dog, and be cheery.

They are not all the best,

Who are fine and well-dressed,

And have plenty to eat and to drink.

I would rather be you,

Poor, but honest and true,

Than some richer dogs I've known,—I  
think.



LORD LOUNGE-ABOUT.

LITTLE Lord Lounge-about  
One day walked out,  
With his silver-tipped cane in his hand;  
The most puppyish dog in the land.  
He happened to meet  
An old friend in the street,  
Old Rover, of Ryde,  
The blind Piper's guide.  
He begged for a penny,  
But my lord gave not any.  
He remembered no more  
His companion of yore.  
Poor Rover, indeed!  
Lord Lounge has more need  
Of the pity than thee, poor dog,  
He is nought but a useless old log.







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*The following is an Extract from the Preface to "Happy Sundays."*—"To those who delight in seeing a group of happy children nestled round their mother's knee, gleaming from her lips the lessons of piety and wisdom, and reading in her face the laws of love and kindness, to such, this little book will prove a welcome boon—it will serve to lighten the task on many a dawning Sabbath, since it contains a lucid explanation of the lessons for every Sunday throughout the year, as observed in the Church Service, adapted to the minds of those very babes, and sucklings out of whose mouths God has ordained praise."

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