

J. S. Becheroff The
MAD DOG

ONE
OF
R. CALDECOTT'S
PICTURE
BOOKS



GEORGE
ROUTLEDGE
AND SONS



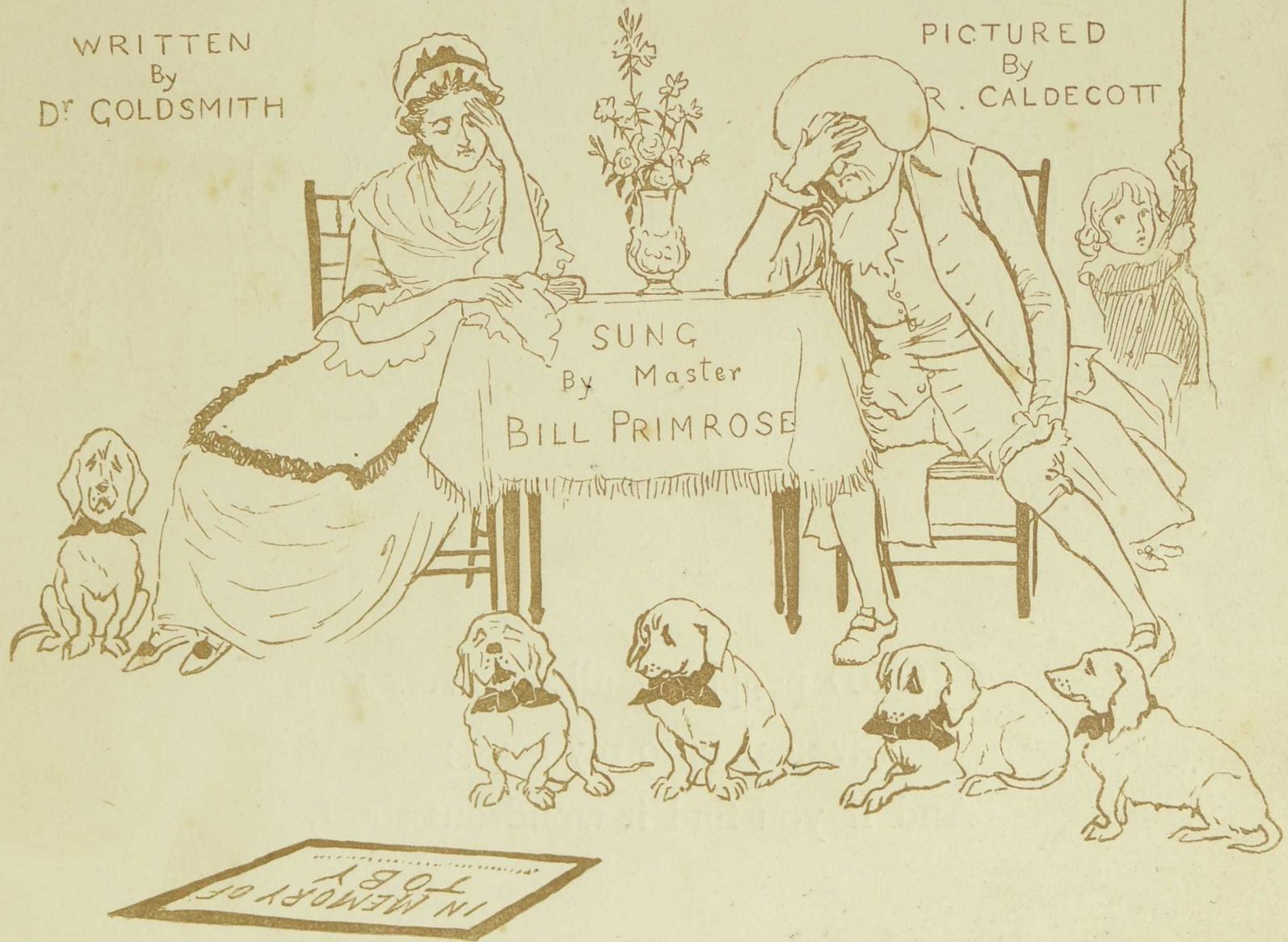
Dick
Bill

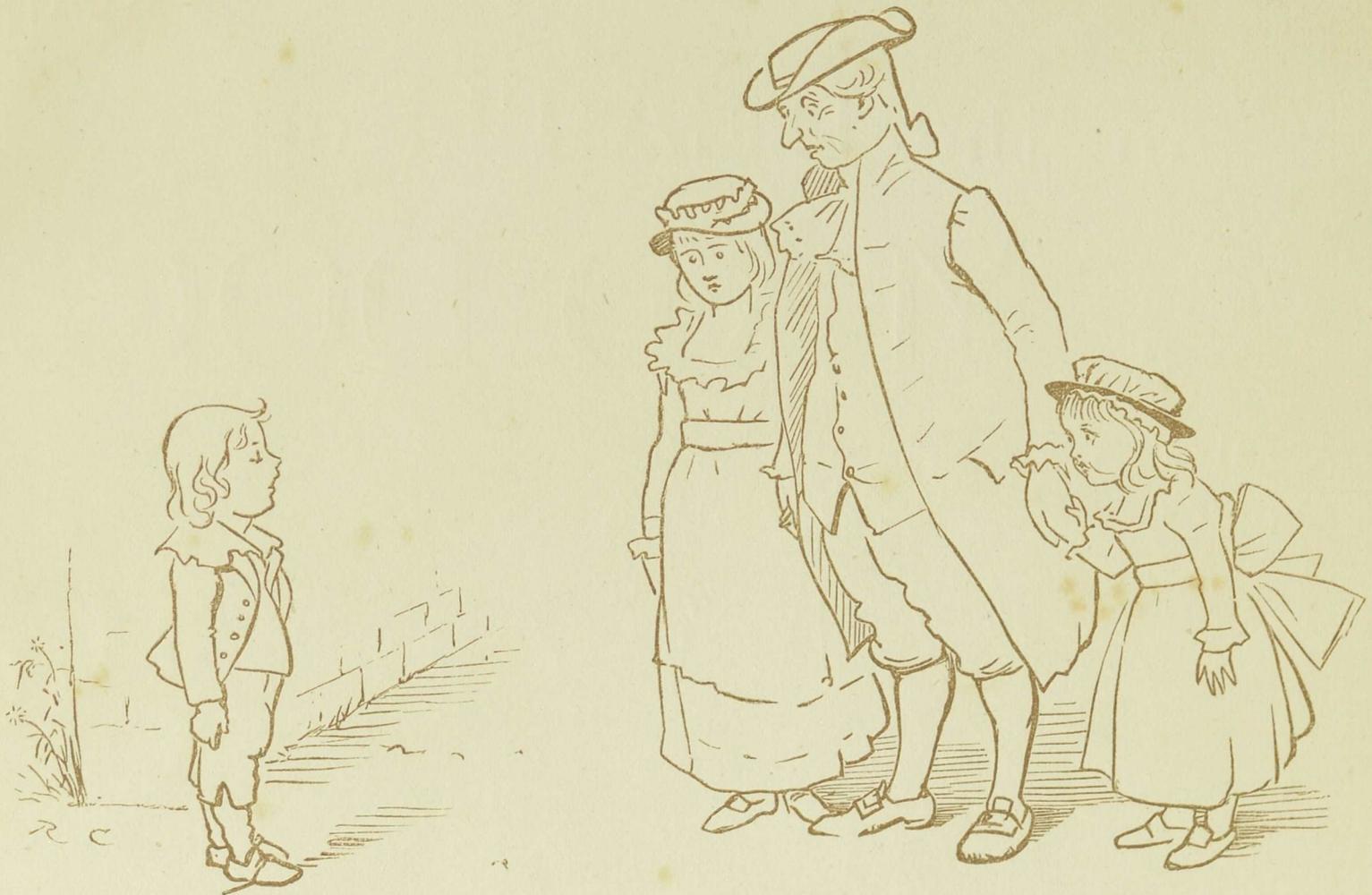
R.C.

An ELEGY on the DEATH of a MAD DOG.

WRITTEN
By
DR GOLDSMITH

PICTURED
By
R. CALDECOTT





GOOD people of all, of every sort,
Give ear unto my song;
And if you find it wondrous short,



It cannot hold you long.





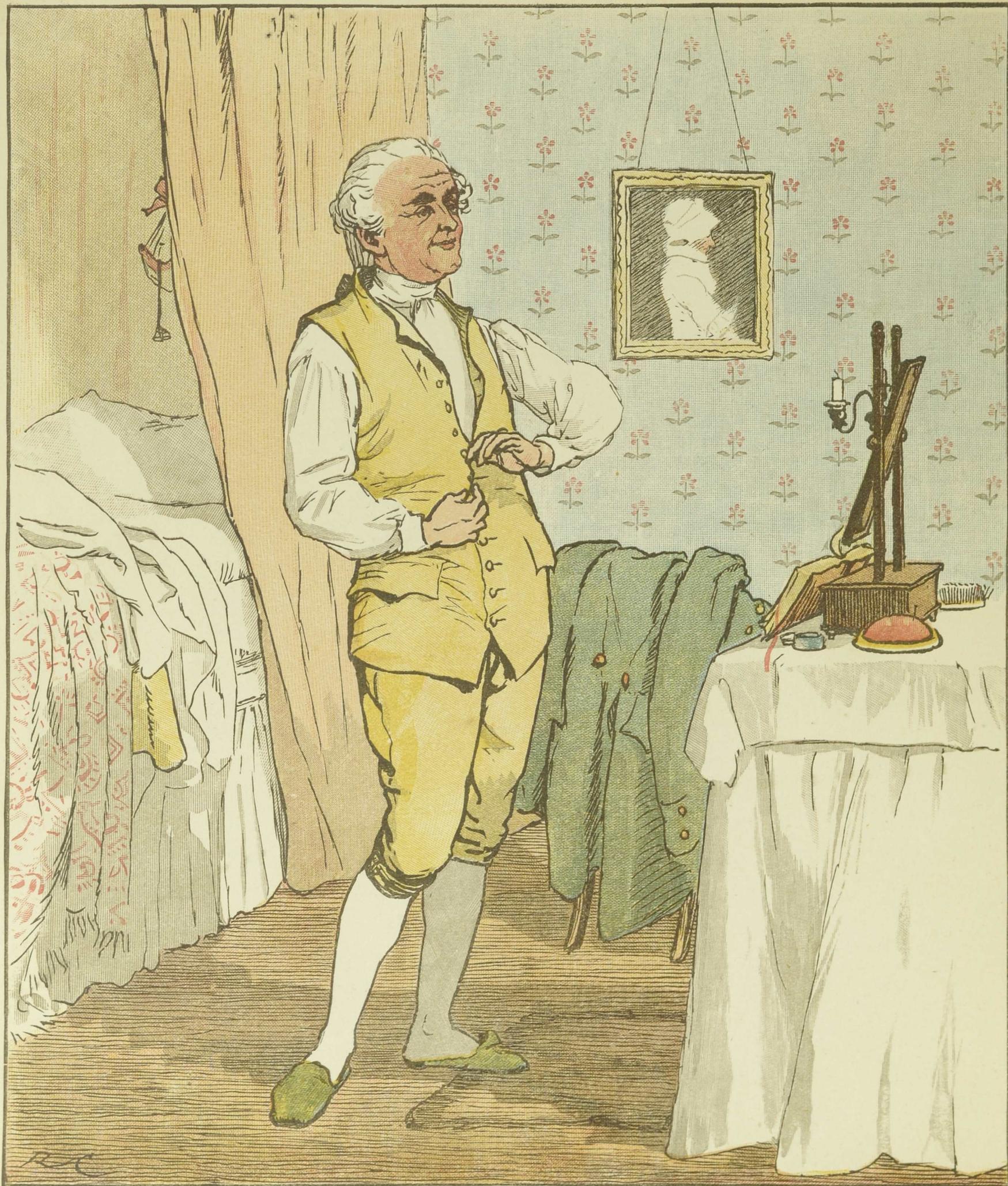
In Islington there lived a man,
Of whom the world might say,
That still a godly race he ran,

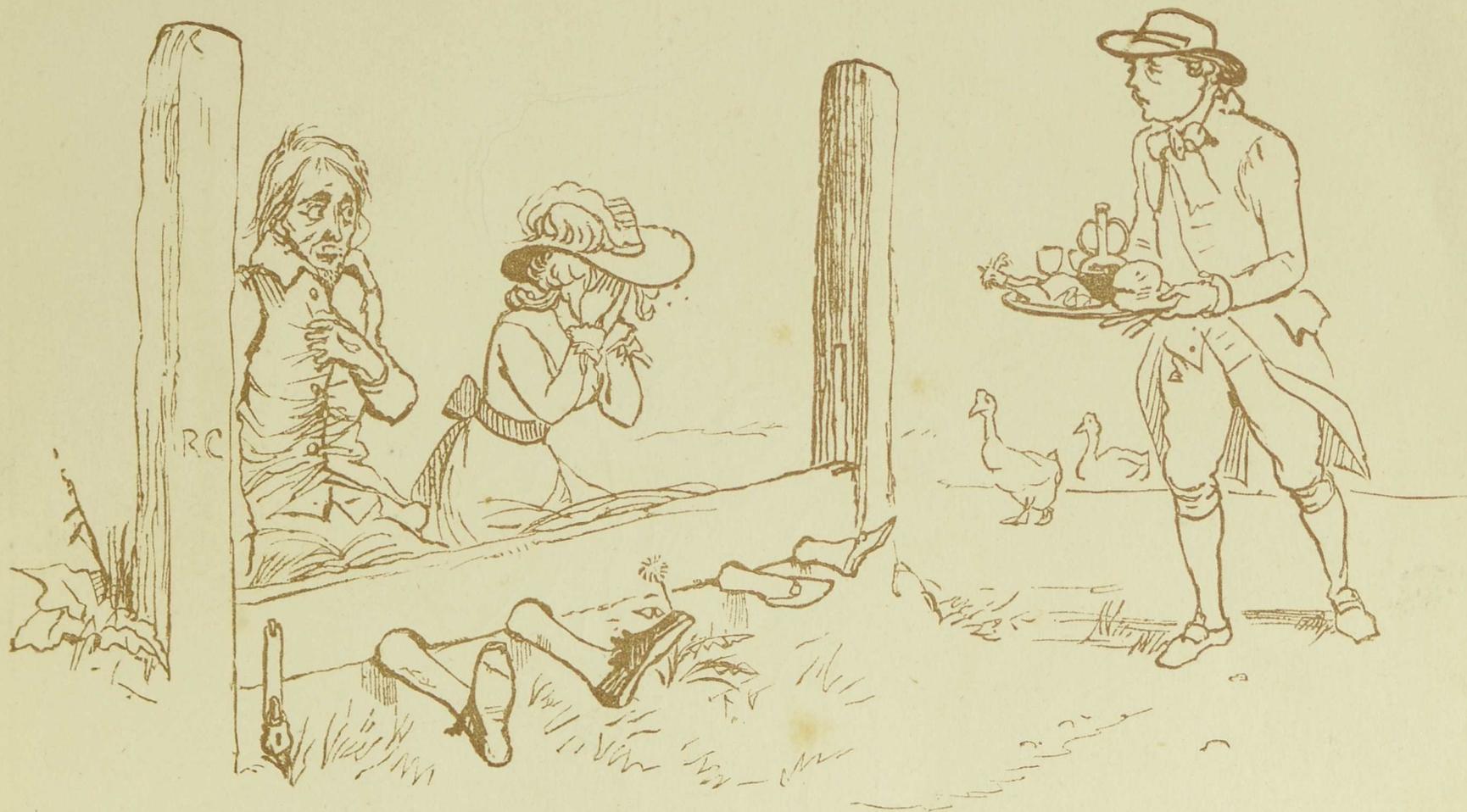


Whene'er he went



to pray.





A kind and gentle heart he had,
To comfort friends and foes;
The naked every day he clad,



When he put on

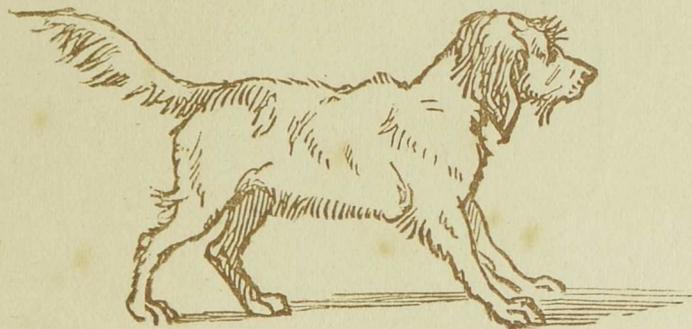


his clothes.

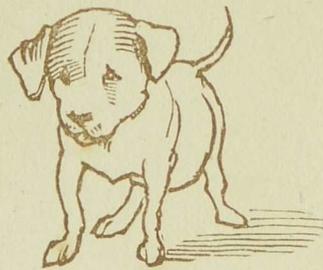




And in that town a dog was found:
As many dogs there be—



Both mongrel,

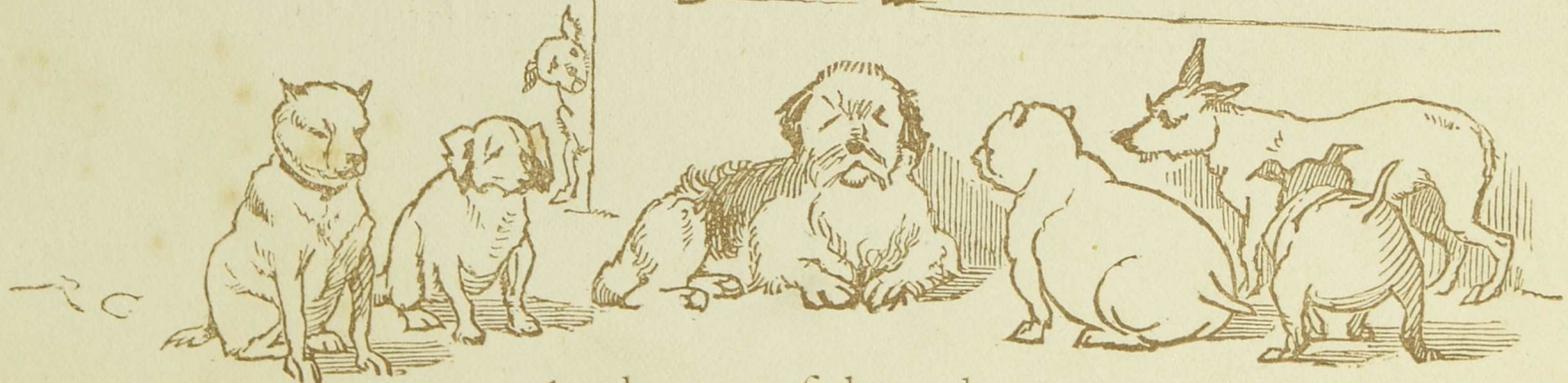
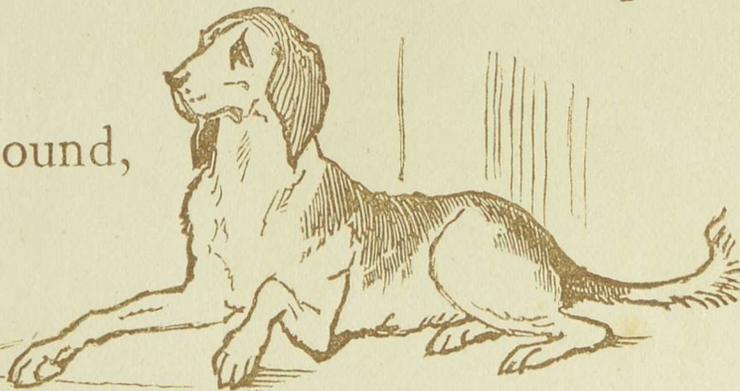


puppy,



whelp,

and hound,



And curs of low degree.



This dog and man at first were friends;



But, when a pique began,

The dog, to gain some private ends,



Went mad, and bit the man.





Around from all



the neighbouring streets



The wondering neighbours ran;

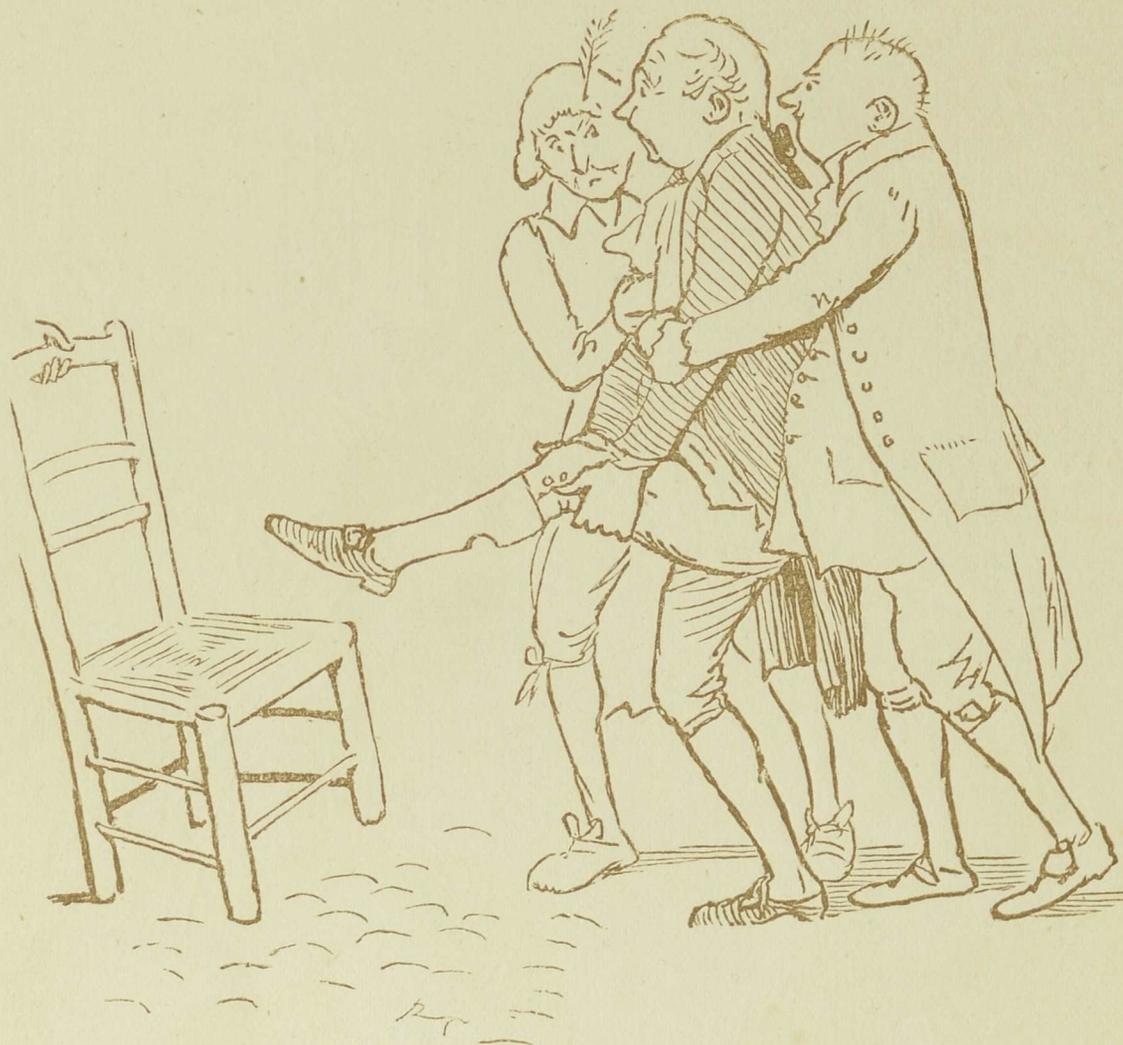




And swore the dog had lost his wits,



To bite so good a man.



The wound it seem'd both sore and sad
To every christian eye;





And while they swore the dog was mad,

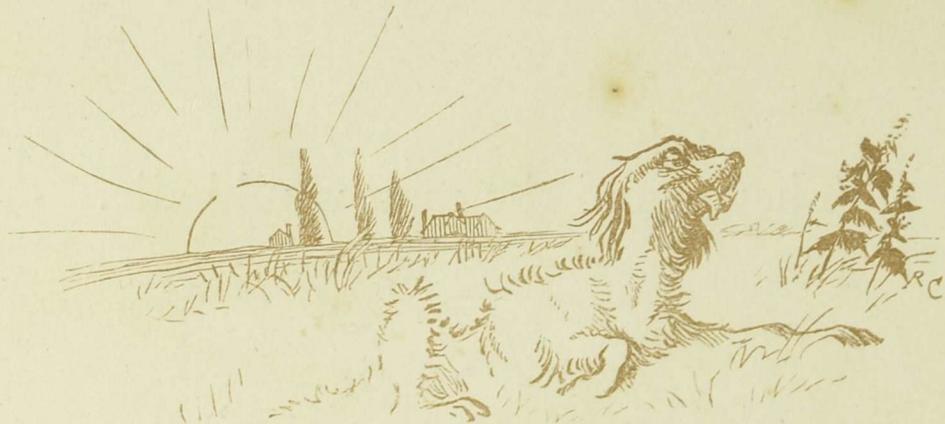


They swore the man would die.

But soon a wonder came to light,
That show'd the rogues they lied—



The man recover'd of the bite;



The dog it was that died.



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