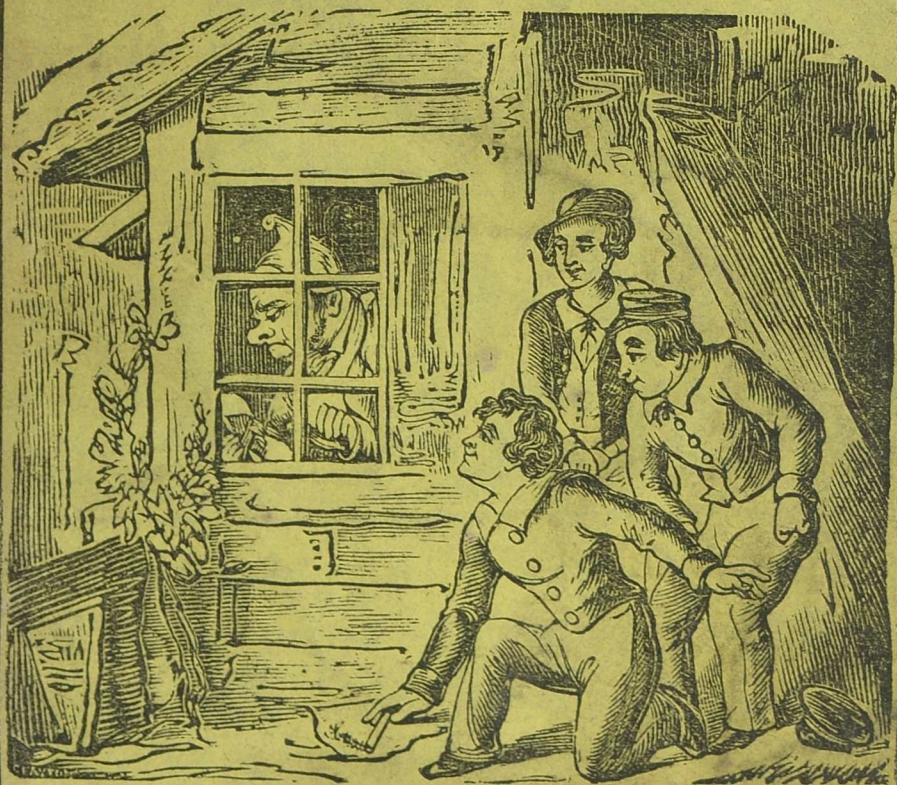


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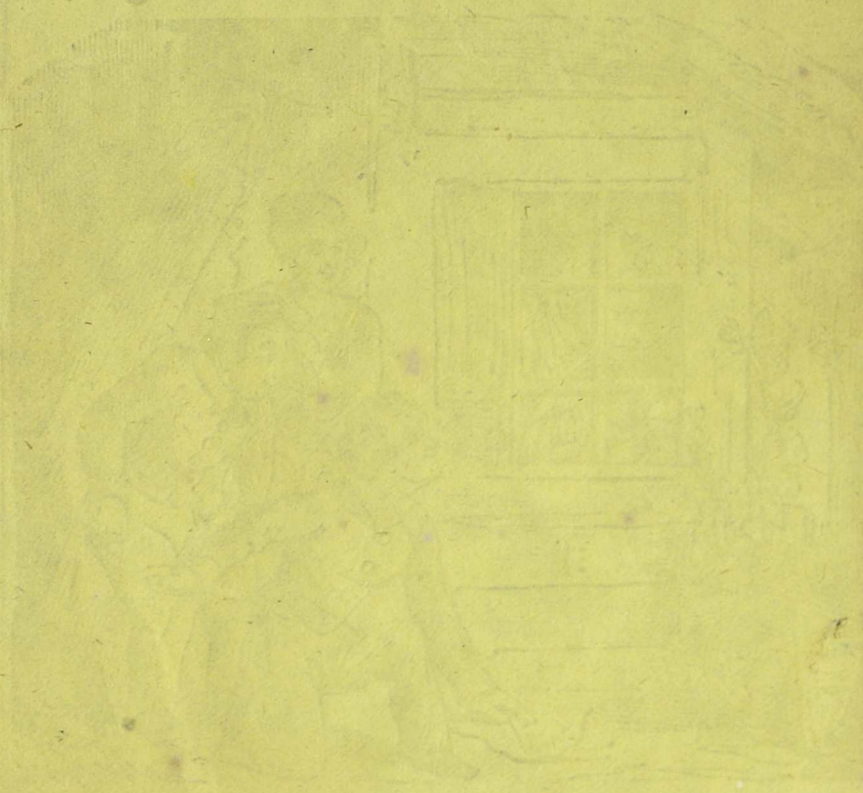


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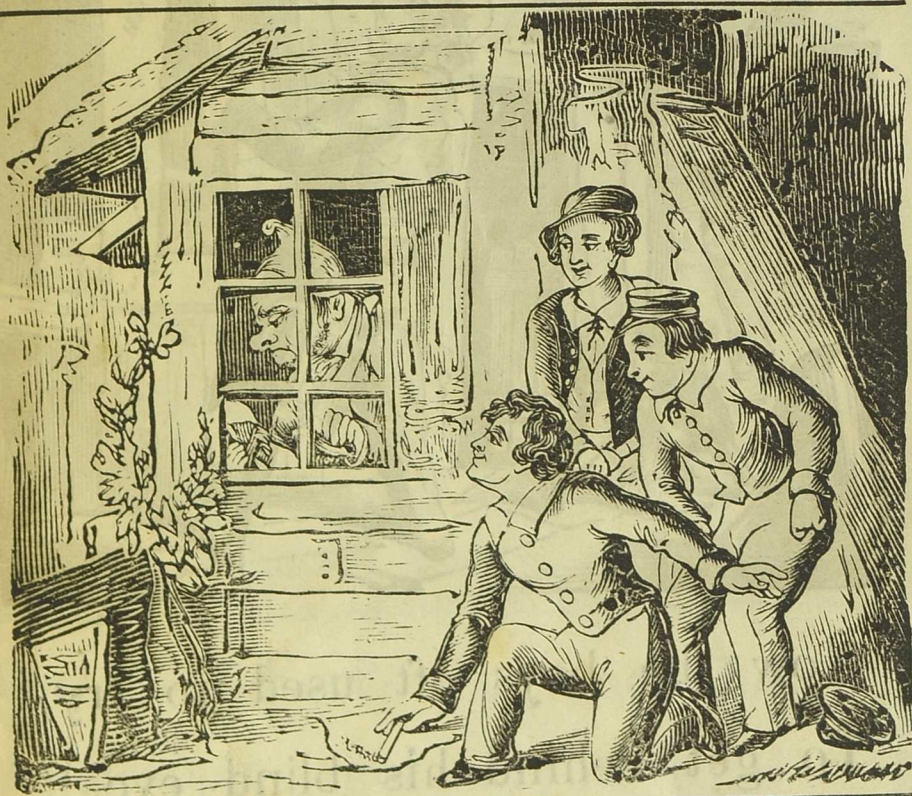


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Wooden-legg'd Waxy Wobbler,  
Was a cross botching Cobbler,  
In a big hole in the wall,  
He kept a boot and shoe stall,  
Where old leather he cobbled  
And on a wooden leg hobbled.





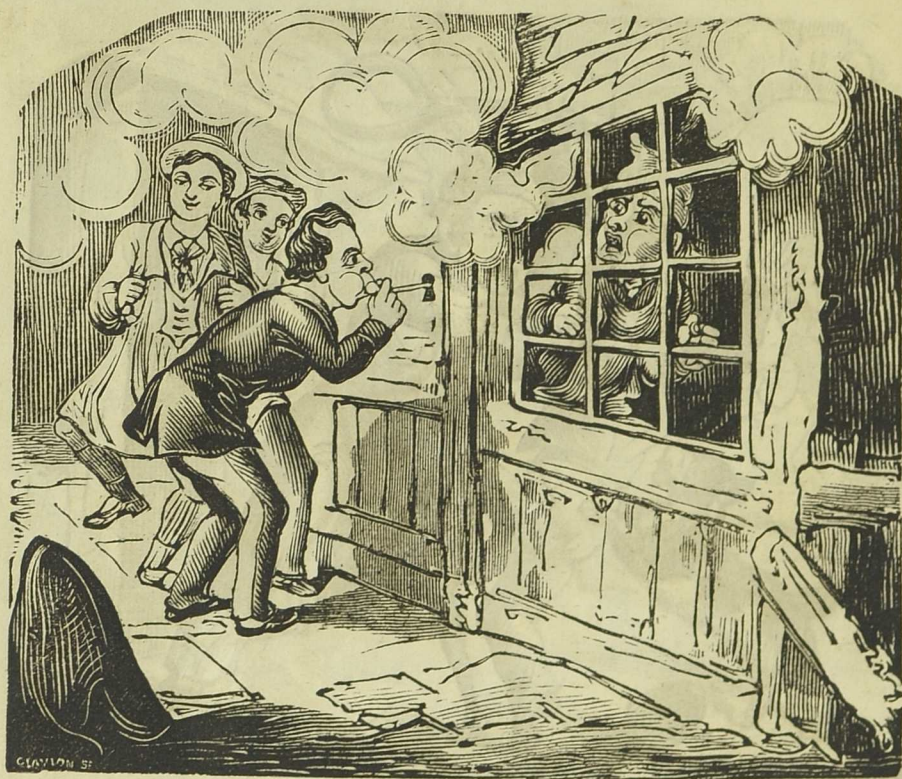
Now the boys oft used to try,  
To get behind his blind eye,  
When they were bent on a lark,  
As soon as it had come dark;  
The reason why they did so,  
You by my story shall know.





On April-Fool's day poor Jack  
A strapping got on his back  
Thro' asking the Cobbler bold,  
For some Stirrup Oil when told;  
O! what a terrible whack  
Waxy Wobbler gave poor Jack.





For this cruel act indeed,  
That caused poor Jack's back to bleed  
The boys played the Cobbler a trick  
Which made him cough and quite sick  
They tied his stall up so tight,  
He could not get out that night.



They bwal'd out Waxy Wobbler  
You dirty spiteful Cobbler,  
Then gave his door a whacker,  
Put thro' the hole a cracker  
With lots of squibs all a-light,  
Which put him in a great fright.





Lest he'd be burnt to tinder,  
Dame Wobble broke the window,  
And screamed out so very loud,  
There soon gather'd a vast crowd,  
When each now popt in his head  
And cried the cobbler is dead!





As quick as the door was broke,  
They were stifled with the smoke,  
Policemen for stretchers ran,  
To carry off each poor man,  
But O what a sad mistake,  
Waxy Wobbler rose awake;





And he look'd so fiercely mad,  
All from him to run were glad;  
Out he ran stuck to his chair,  
With lumps of wax boys put there,  
At them threw lasts and lapstones,  
Hit poor Jack and made him groan.







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