



TRAVELS
OF
MATTY MACARONI
THE
LITTLE ORGAN-BOY.



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MATTY MACARONI;



THE LITTLE ORGAN-BOY'S TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

Little Matty Macaroni

In the pretty plate we see,
On his pipe and tabor playing;
Who so happy, now, as he?



Matty, with his parents' blessing,
Leaves his happy Alpine cot,
Half the world to travel over:
Such is little Matty's lot.

Macaroni, is pronounced Mack-a-ro-ne.

Many miles on foot he travels,
Playing all the way to France,
Where the peasants, after labour,
Love the gay Quadrille to dance.



On to Paris then he journeys,
Gathering sous from door to door;
There he buys a barrel organ,
With a dozen tunes or more.

Quadrille, is pronounced Ker-dril.

Sous, pronounced Soo: the French for halfpenny.

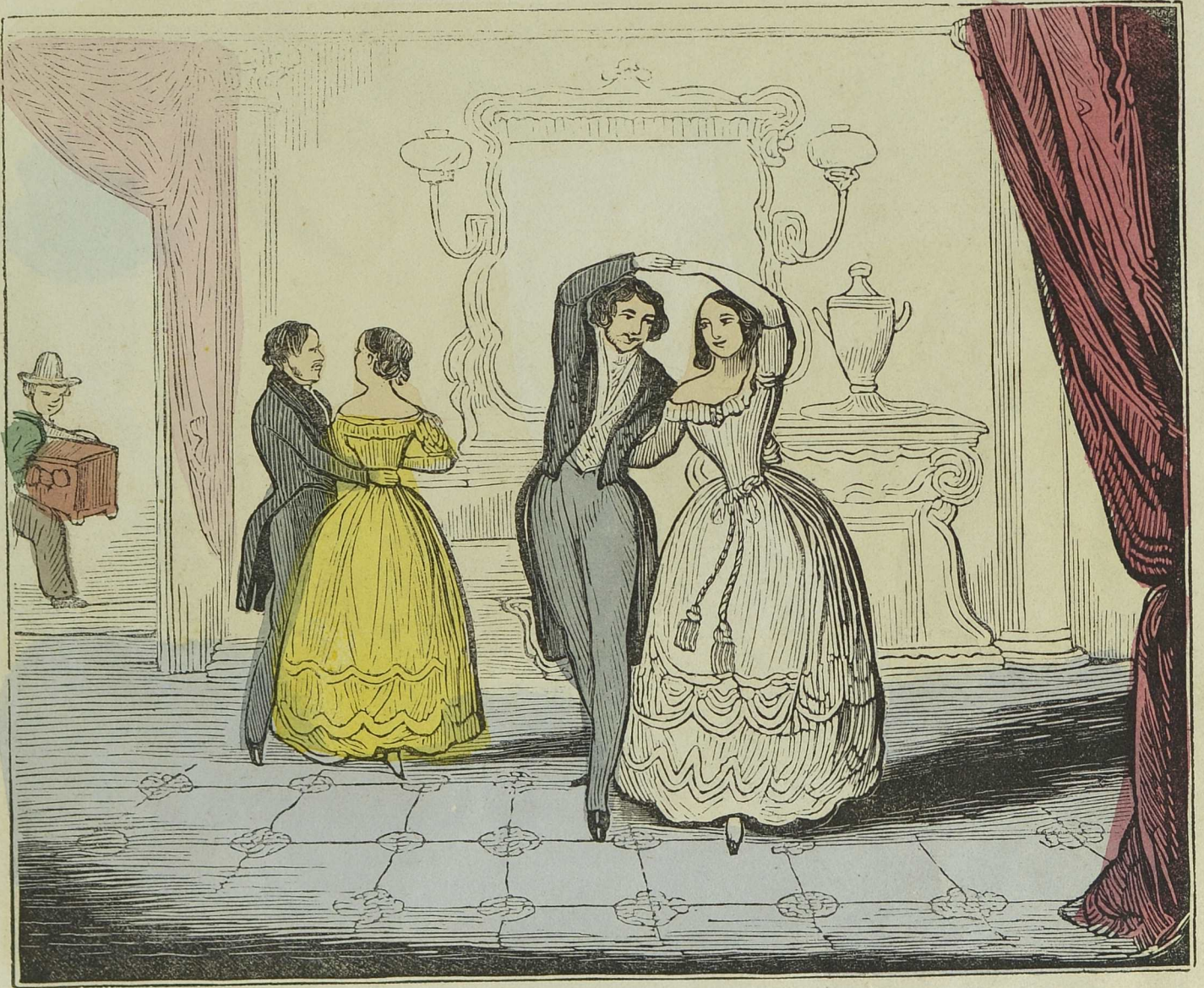
O'er the Pyrenees he crosses,
Meets Banditti on his way;
Who begin to dance and caper,
When they hear the organ play.



Reaching Spain, in vintage season,
Soon the dance began anew;
Here they trip the light Fandango,
And the gay Bolero, too.

Bolero, is pronounced Bo-lee-ro.
Fandango, is pronounced Fan-dan-go.
Pyrenees, is pronounced Py-re-nees.

Then to Germany he wanders,—
Graceful Waltzing here prevail:
Here they feast on German sausage,
And on Rhenish wine regale.



On to Holland, where dykes and
windmills,
Bridges and canals, abound;
When the last are frozen over,
Famous skaters here are found.

Rhenish, is pronounced Ren-ish.

Denmark, Norway, next he visits,
Then to snow-clad Russia hies,
Where they dance the sprightly
Polka;
Here a fur-skin cap he buys.



Russia leaving, soon we find him
Trudging on through snow again,
To Poland, where they dance Ma-
zourkes,
And the gay Crakovienne.

Mazourka, is pronounced Ma-zur-ker.
Cracovienne, is pronounced Cra-ko-ve-en.

Mat's now in merry England.
Where the Country dance is seen;
There he plays to lads and lasses,
Tripping on the village green.



On to London then he journeys,
Where he fills his pockets full;
Store of pence each day collecting,
Who so liberal as John Bull?

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Then he journeyed on to Scotland,
There he saw the Highland Reel;



And the merry jig in Ireland,
Footing it with toe and heel.



After many years of travel,
Matty to his home returned,
Sharing with his aged parents
All the money he had earned.

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