

MISS MARY MERRYHEART'S SERIES.

14 sorts.]

See List at back of Cover.

[6d. each.



THE
MONKEYS'
WEDDING PARTY.

LONDON: DEAN & SON,
Printers, Lithographers, and Publishers,
31, Ludgate Hill, three doors west of Old Bailey



SAID worthy Squire Pug to
his lady, one day,
“Our child, and Tom Antic,
who faithfully sought her,
Are soon to be married, love;
what do you say,—
Shall we have a déjéûner, to
honor our daughter?”

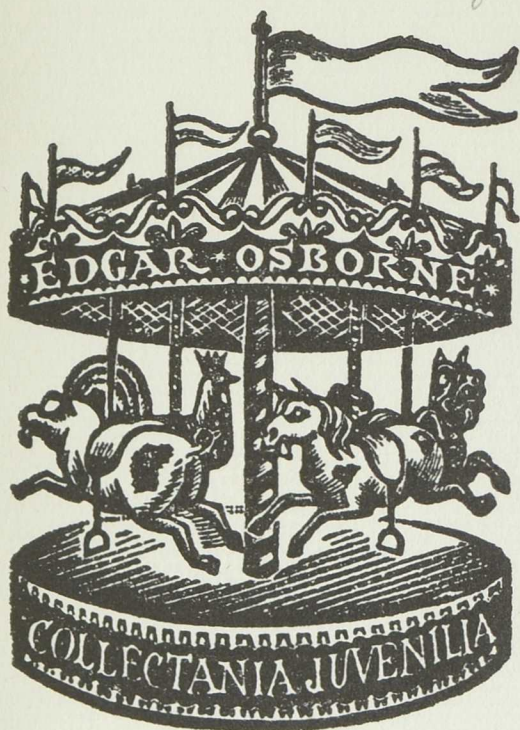


“ With pleasure, my dear ; not
an hour shall be lost,
For that ‘ Time waits for no
man,’ I know to my cost.
The cards for our party this
instant we’ll write,
And our son-in-law, Tom, will
direct them to-night.”

With pleasure, my dear; not
an hour shall be lost,
For that Time waits for no
man, I know to my cost.
The cards for our party this
instant will write,
And our son-in-law, Tom, will
direct them to-night."

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And now, little readers, I wish
found every thing right;
They sadly reached home, and
in carriage or fly;
And the guests went away, each
wished them good-by.
Spence Tug and his lady then
Your Good night



Squire Pug and his lady then
wished them good-by.
And the guests went away, each
in carriage or fly;
They safely reached home, and
found every thing right;
And now, little readers, I wish
you Good night.

The day came at last, when before him there bore
So splendid a bride in Monksland seen;
The dress of the bride was a beautiful sight—
Lace, satin, and pearls—gems glittering and bright.
The smiling young bridegroom, so dapper and neat,
Had a new suit of clothes and a dagger so sweet.
Such a pair never were, save the Prince and the Queen;
And the home of the bride was indeed a scene.
Six beautiful and beautiful bridesmaids were there,
Whom the radiant young King thought bewitchingly fair;
They waited at church—and the rest recommended
A cold-water bath—when the fainting soon ended.



The day came at last, ne'er before had there been
So splendid a bridal in Monkeyland seen ;
The dress of the bride was a beautiful sight :—
Lace, satin, and flowers,—gems glitt'ring and bright.

The smiling young bridegroom, so dapper and neat,
Had a new suit of clothes and a bouquet so sweet,
Such a pair never were, save the Prince and the Queen ;
And the home of the bride was indeed a gay scene.

Six bashful and beautiful bridesmaids were there,
Whom the gallant young Pugs thought bewitchingly fair ;
Two fainted at church,—and the rest recommended
A cold-water bath,—when the fainting soon ended.



The breakfast was elegant,
chaste, and genteel,—
Hams, cocoa-nuts, almonds,
pies, patties of veal,
Rich bride-cake, French bonbons,
and sparkling champagne;
And the guests filled their
glasses again and again.



The bridegroom a bumper then
filled to his bride,
And glancing toward her with
fondness and pride,
He made a fine speech, and
advised all the rest
E'er long to be wed to the one
he liked best.

be liked best.
For long to be well to the one
advised all the rest
He made a fine speech, and
Tender and bride,
And glancing toward her with
filled to his bride,
The bridegroom a bumper (then
that better not couple



His speech was received with the greatest applause,
The Lady Pugs blushed 'neath their delicate paws,
At length the young bride and the bridegroom departed,
While lovingly cheered by the guests so warm-hearted.

The company said, as they drove from the door,
That never were couple so well matched before.
To finish the day, 'twas agreed by them all,
That nothing would charm them so much as a ball.

The music and dancing began in a trice;
The heat was oppressive, each called for an ice;
And gaily the hours passed swiftly away,
'Till the darkness gave place to the brightness of day.

His speech was received with the greatest applause.
The lady Tug blushed beneath their delicate paws.
At length the young bride and the bridegroom departed.
While joyfully cheered by the guests so warm-hearted.

The company said, as they drove from the door,
That never were couple so well matched before.
To finish the day, 'twas agreed by them all,
That nothing would cheer them so much as a ball.

The music and dancing began in a trice;
The heat was oppressive, each called for a ice;
And early the hours passed swiftly away,
Till the darkness gave place to the brightness of day.



Farewell! little darlings, my
story is done,
But if you should wish for a
little more fun,
The Dogs' and Cat's Parties
come buy, if you will,
Of MESSRS. DEAN & SON,
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