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Disappointment ever is



THE skilful little players try  
To gain applause from each kind  
friend,  
While ardour sparkles in their eye,  
To gain the much desired end.

The lot of discontent;

But joy and peace and happiness

Will follow sweet content.



And hence, should from His creature, man,



Have due attention paid.

Though ugly in its form, the bat  
Is in its nature free from harm,  
And many a one the watchful cat  
Doth seize within her master's barn.

Our great Creator made;

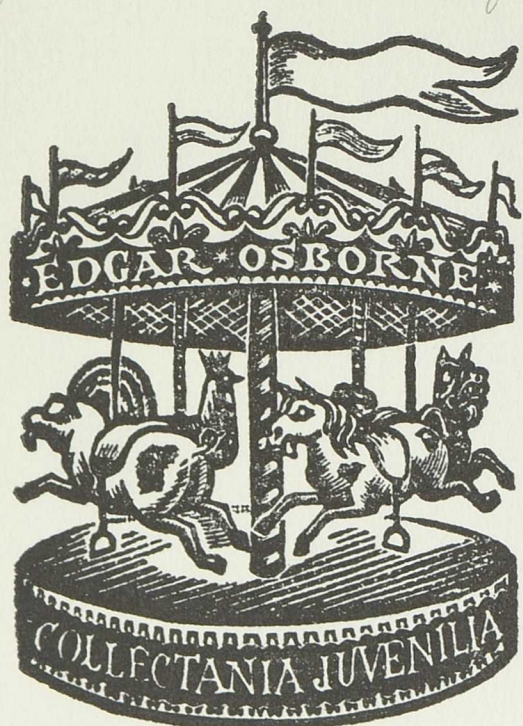






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Oh ! can we indulge



Farewell, dear sister, I must leave  
For school, to learn to read and sum,  
But at my absence do not grieve,  
At holiday I home shall come.

In bad tempers, and prove

Ourselfes mean and selfish,

Whilst nature breathes love !



And imitate thus



The bright beautiful May.

Dear Brother, if you'll mend a pen,  
A letter to papa I'll write;  
I'll read it over to you then,  
That you may see how I indite.

Be generous and gay,











Never, dear children, be induced

To slight an old one, though perhaps



His plainness may offend.

Here's charming fruit of every kind,  
To suit the taste, or please the sight;  
How welcome to the grateful mind;  
How much it adds to our delight.

By new or flattering friend,



And let us remember it well,

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For us, too, will toll the sad bell,



And in the cold earth we must lie.

Before we rest our limbs in bed.  
We'll offer up our silent prayers  
That GOD may guard each infant head,  
Whilst we in sleep forget our cares.

That we must of a certianty die;



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Whilst we in sleep forget our cares  
That God may guard each infant head  
We'll offer up our silent prayers  
Before we rest our limbs in bed



And put her on a frock of silk  
I then will go and dress my doll  
And pussy she shall have some milk  
Come eat and drink my pretty doll



Nor eye nor thought can soar,



He swells the thunder's roar;

He spreads the wings of night.

Come eat and drink, my pretty Poll,  
And pussy, she shall have some milk;  
I then will go and dress my doll,  
And put her on a frock of silk.

Where moves not God in might—



Oh ! praise the works divine !

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Nor ask for other sign



That God is everywhere.

I'm glad, dear Sarah, you are come ;  
For you a treat I did prepare :  
And glad I am to have you home,  
So sit you down and have a share.

Bow down thy soul in prayer ;











All glory to the Eternal give,



Be His Almighty power adored,

The Sovereign, universal Lord.

Our learning ought to make us good,  
And calculation make us wise;  
For education is like food,  
And every other want supplies.

From whom we spring, in whom we live;



But in summer we must walk,



And improve the time by talk.

Come see the busy little bees  
At work within their straw built  
hive;  
With what ability and ease,  
To make the honey they contrive.

We may run, but not be wild;







THE GUTHRIE ONE TWO THREE FOUR



How grand the tones and rich the  
sounds  
Derived from music's magic power  
Where harmony with sound abounds  
And echoes with mirth the passing  
hours

Say one and two make three



I can count one, two, three, four,



How grand the tones, and rich the  
sounds,

Derived from music's magic powers:  
Where harmony with sense abounds,  
And cheers with mirth the passing  
hours.

Say one and two make three,

Take away one and two remain,

As you may plainly see.



Twice one are two, twice two are four, 12



Come, Clara, look at yon balloon,  
In stately majesty arise;  
But it will never reach the moon,  
Nor yet ascend unto the skies.

And six is three times two;

Twice four are eight, twice five are ten,

And more than this I do.



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