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At La Mancha in Spain one Don Quixote resided,  
Who went mad on romance, and at last he decided  
To put on some armour, neither modern or bright,  
And boldly ride forth against tyrants to fight.  
His steed, Rozinante, was so exceedingly thin, [skin.  
That the points of his bones seem'd to come through his  
After starting, he felt he 'd no manner of right  
(As he 'd never been dubb'd) to the title of knight.

# HE IS KNIGHTED

BY

## THE LANDLORD OF THE INN.

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He arrived at an inn, which he firmly believed  
To be a large castle, and by the host was received,  
Whom he address'd as the lord, and hoped that he would  
Confer the honor of knighthood as soon as he could.  
To humour the Don, who went down on his knees,  
He read his account for hay, straw, and peas,  
Which he said were the rules ; then, on the Don's back,  
Brought down his sword with a very smart whack.



# ATTACKING SOME MERCHANTS, HE IS ALMOST KILLED.

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The Don first commanded some merchants to swear  
Beside his love, Del Toboso, no one could compare ;  
But, thinking him mad, they ran off pell mell,  
And Rozinante, while charging, stumbled and fell :  
But one man returned, and the Don got well thrashed  
With the butt of his lance till his bones were nigh  
smashed.

He was found by a peasant, who, knowing the knight,  
Took him to his house in a terrible plight.

# DON QUIXOTE ENGAGES SANCHO PANZA AS HIS SQUIRE.

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For some time the Don on a sick-bed had lain,  
But by bleeding and physic had got rid of all pain ;  
So he plann'd new adventures, and resolv'd in his mind  
That a person for squire he must endeavour to find.  
A stupid fellow at last—Sancho Panza—was willing  
To follow as squire, without receiving a shilling ;  
For the Don's solemn promise fill'd Sancho with rapture,  
He should have the first island his master could capture



# DON QUIXOTE ATTACKS THE WINDMILLS.

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They set out again, and, on entering a field,  
Saw some windmills at work—the Don call'd out “Yield!”  
As he took them for giants, and, putting spurs to his  
To attack the first mill set off at full speed; [steed,  
But the shaft of the mill took both horseman and knight  
Up into the air, and filled Sancho with fright;  
For with horror he saw the sail going round,  
When both horse and rider were pitched on the ground.

# SANCHO BRINGS THE DON BACK

FROM HIS

## ATTACK ON THE CARRIERS.

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As the knight and his squire began breaking their fast,  
Rozinante stroll'd off, not being made fast, [his sword,  
And was thrashed by some carriers. The Don drew  
But getting a knock on the head, was very soon floor'd.  
He was lifted by Sancho, in the style of a sack,  
(As Rozinante was crippled) on poor Dapple's back ;  
Then soon finding an inn, he helped in his master,  
Who was taken to bed, and well covered with plaster.



# SANCHO

## TOSSED IN A BLANKET.

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On recovering, the Don was just about going,  
But the landlord observed that a long bill was owing.  
The Don, in reply, said he claimed but his right,  
As all quarters were free to a wandering knight;  
As that was a castle, the lord, he must say,  
Had no right to ask a knight-errant to pay:  
So the Don galloped off, but poor Sancho was taken,  
And, being toss'd in a blanket, was terribly shaken.

# THE CAPTURE OF MAMBRINO'S HELMET.

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They met with a barber, who on his head wore  
His brass shaving-basin, as it was beginning to pour ;  
The Don couched his lance, and cried out, “ Sir knight,  
Surrender that helmet, or take ground for the fight.”  
The barber was frightened, and immediately fled,  
When the basin by accident fell off from his head ;  
Said the Don, “ This gold helmet’s enchanted I know,  
And once was possessed by the mighty Mambrino ! ” \*

\* Supposed to be a mighty enchanter.



# THE BASE INGRATITUDE OF

## THE GALLEY SLAVES.

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In the course of the day the Don was much pained  
To see in a gang some galley-slaves chained ;  
So he rush'd at the keepers, and made them all run,  
When the chains by the prisoners were quickly undone,  
But the Don would dispute ; when one man threw a  
stone —

Then they came thick and fast—and he fell with a groan.  
To keep out of fights was with Sanchō a rule,  
So, for shelter, he crouch'd by the side of his mule.

# THE BATTLE

WITH

## THE WINE SKINS.

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Arrived at an inn, the bruised knight went to rest,  
But was, while asleep, by strange notions distress'd :  
In his sleep he attacked the wine-bags which were stor'd  
Near his bed, and from which the liquor soon pour'd ;  
He cut right and left, and said, " Let each one know  
I've destroyed that vile giant, Pandafilando."  
The wine which he'd spill'd resembled blood, being red,  
So the Don was contented, and returned to his bed.



# DON QUIXOTE MEETS WITH

HIS LOVE,

## THE PRINCESS DEL TOBOSO.

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By the Don, Sancho Panza was commanded to go  
And find out the peerless Princess Del Toboso.\*  
He was greatly perplexed, as no such person existed;  
But he met a farm-girl, and to his master persisted  
The princess had come; when the Don gently hinted  
She'd red hair, a flat nose, and horribly squinted;—  
She must be enchanted! The girl got in a fright,  
Set off at a gallop, and was soon out of sight.

\* A person existing only in the disordered imagination of Don Quixote,

# SANCHO IS HORRIFIED

AT THE

## SQUIRE OF THE WOOD'S NOSE.

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Two young fellows went out, dress'd as squire and knight,  
Determined to cure poor Don Quixote in fight. [squire  
They arrived in the dark, and, before day, the sham  
Had fix'd on his face a huge nose red as fire.

When day broke, Sancho saw this horrible sight,  
And resolved with the man not to quarrel or fight:  
The sham knight was beaten, and went home in a rage,  
When the Don travelled on, something else to engage.



# DON QUIXOTE CHALLENGES AND VANQUISHES THE LION.

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Coming up with a cart, from the keeper he learned  
There was inside a lion. He drew his sword, for he  
burned

For a chance such as this : “ Open both doors,” he cried,  
And, alarm’d at the threats, the amaz’d keeper complied.  
The knight dared the lion to come forth and engage,  
But the brute only stared and walked back in his cage ;  
The lion was frightened, so the poor knight supposed,  
And Sancho very gladly soon saw the door closed.

# H E D E F E A T S T H E P U P P E T S .

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Once at a performance of puppets the knight  
With Sancho was present, when he witnessed a sight  
Which again roused his wrath. With drawn sword he  
smashed

The black tyrant who ruled them—in pieces he slashed  
His entire court. But, when the Don became cool,  
By some wizard he swore he was still made a fool ;  
But the knight ordered Sancho to pay down the cost  
Of what the poor showman by his fury had lost.



THE  
ENCHANTED BARK.

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On the banks of a stream they discovered a boat,  
Which the Don thought enchanted and soon got afloat.  
They arrived at some mills, when he flourish'd his sword,  
While every abuse on the millers he pour'd— [prised,  
Such as “wizards! enchanters!” All the men stood sur-  
For he flourish'd and stamp'd till the boat was capsiz'd :  
Sancho crept out, and they fished up the knight,  
Who, with the weight of his armour, was not very light.

# DON QUIXOTE

## MEETS THE DUKE AND DUCHESS.

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A duke and his duchess invited Don Quixote to court,  
As, from his queer notions, they expected some sport.  
So each lady painted a man's beard on her face,  
And sought out the knight, who, with infinite grace,  
Was curious to learn what made them to grow,  
And found they were caused by Malambruno ;  
A wooden horse which he rode they said would appear  
Whenever they found their deliverer was near.



# DON QUIXOTE AND SANCHO

DEPART

## IN SEARCH OF MALAMBRUNO.

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By night in the garden, without any motion or sound,  
The horse ready saddled had come on the ground.  
Attended by Sancho, the Don got on the steed,  
Resolv'd that from beards he'd have the poor ladies freed ;  
Sancho clung to his master, and thought it no joke  
To ride through the air hot with fire and dense smoke :  
Blowing bellows and horns, with gongs beating, all told  
On master and squire, who both were blindfold.

# THEY RETURN VICTORIOUS

FROM

## THEIR ADVENTURES.

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To complete the fun, some combustible matter  
Was plac'd in the horse, which blew up with a clatter ;  
The knight and his squire were pitched on the ground,  
And found themselves both back safe and sound. [dress'd  
The beards had all vanished, the duke and duchess ad-  
Their thanks to the knight who'd relieved the distress'd ;  
The duke, in reward, conferred an island on Sancho,  
Who, fill'd with importance, made arrangements to go.



## S A N C H O

### ENTERS ON HIS GOVERNMENT.

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With his subjects poor Sancho had a terrible life.  
In the night he was called up by battle and strife,  
Upset in the fight, walked over, and bruised,  
And then by the doctor most cruelly used ; [carved,  
Each dish which was brought “ he’d not allow to be  
It was very unwholesome,” so at last Sancho was starved.  
But, at length he resigned, as he’d no wish to remain,  
And receive as reward starvation and pain.

# DON QUIXOTE

## DECIDES ON A PASTORAL LIFE.

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The sham knight, whom the Don had already defeated,  
Had this time his scheme with success repeated ;  
So he made the Don swear to go home again,  
And in peace and quietness for the future remain.  
He decided that shepherds he and Sancho would be ;  
But illness stepped in, and, when his reason was free,  
He regretted while dying that he ever had been  
Weak enough to commit all the follies they'd seen.





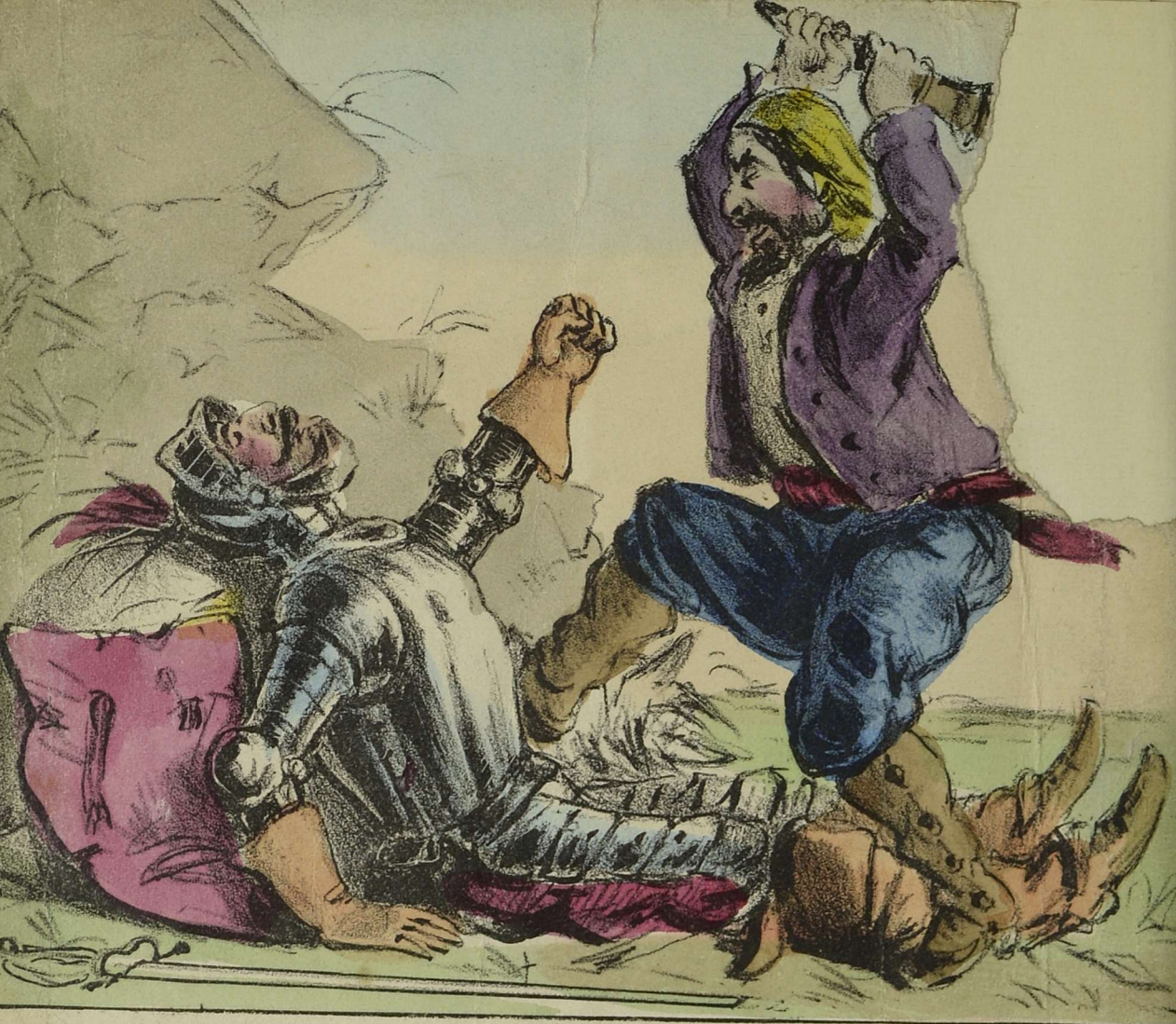






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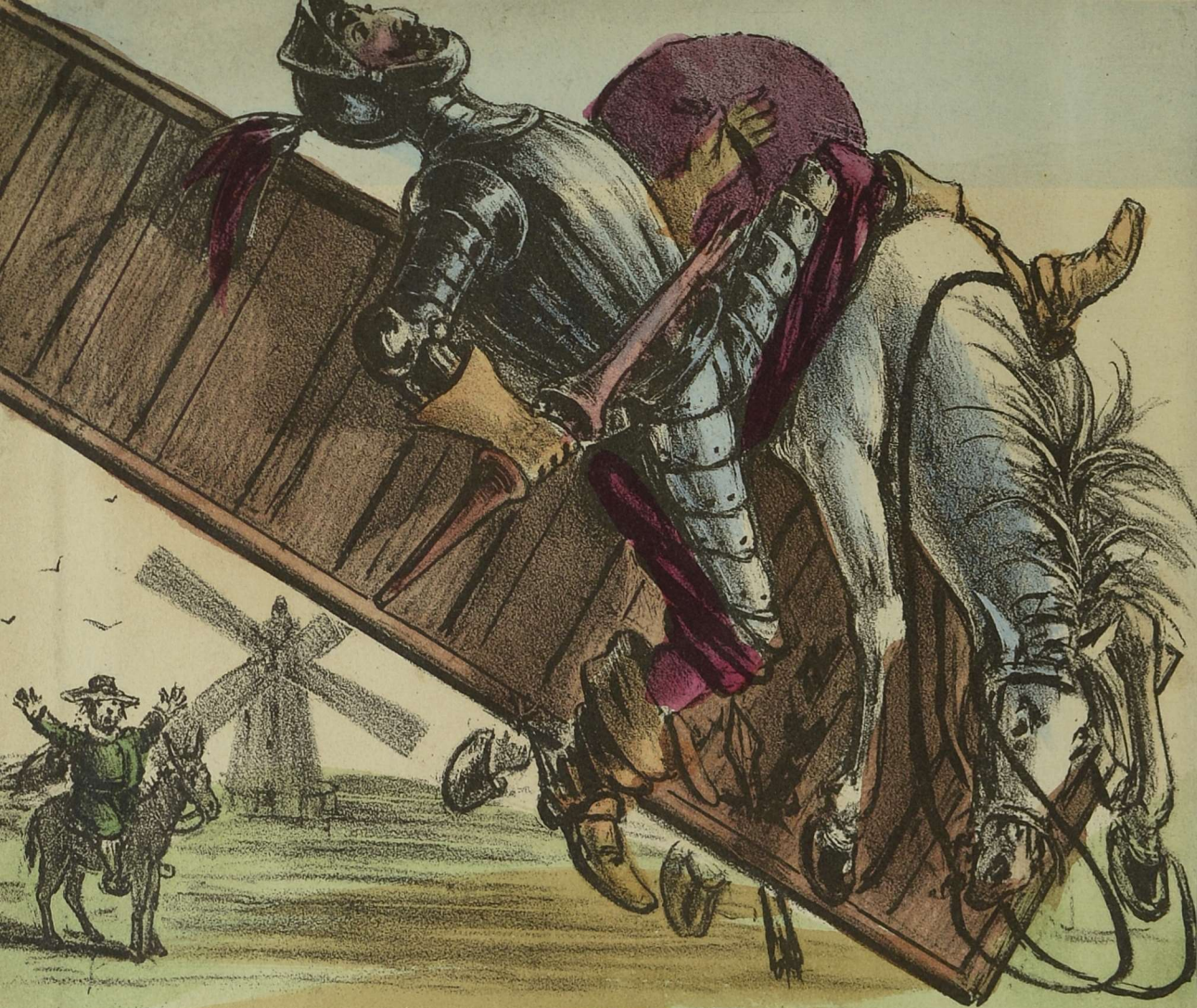
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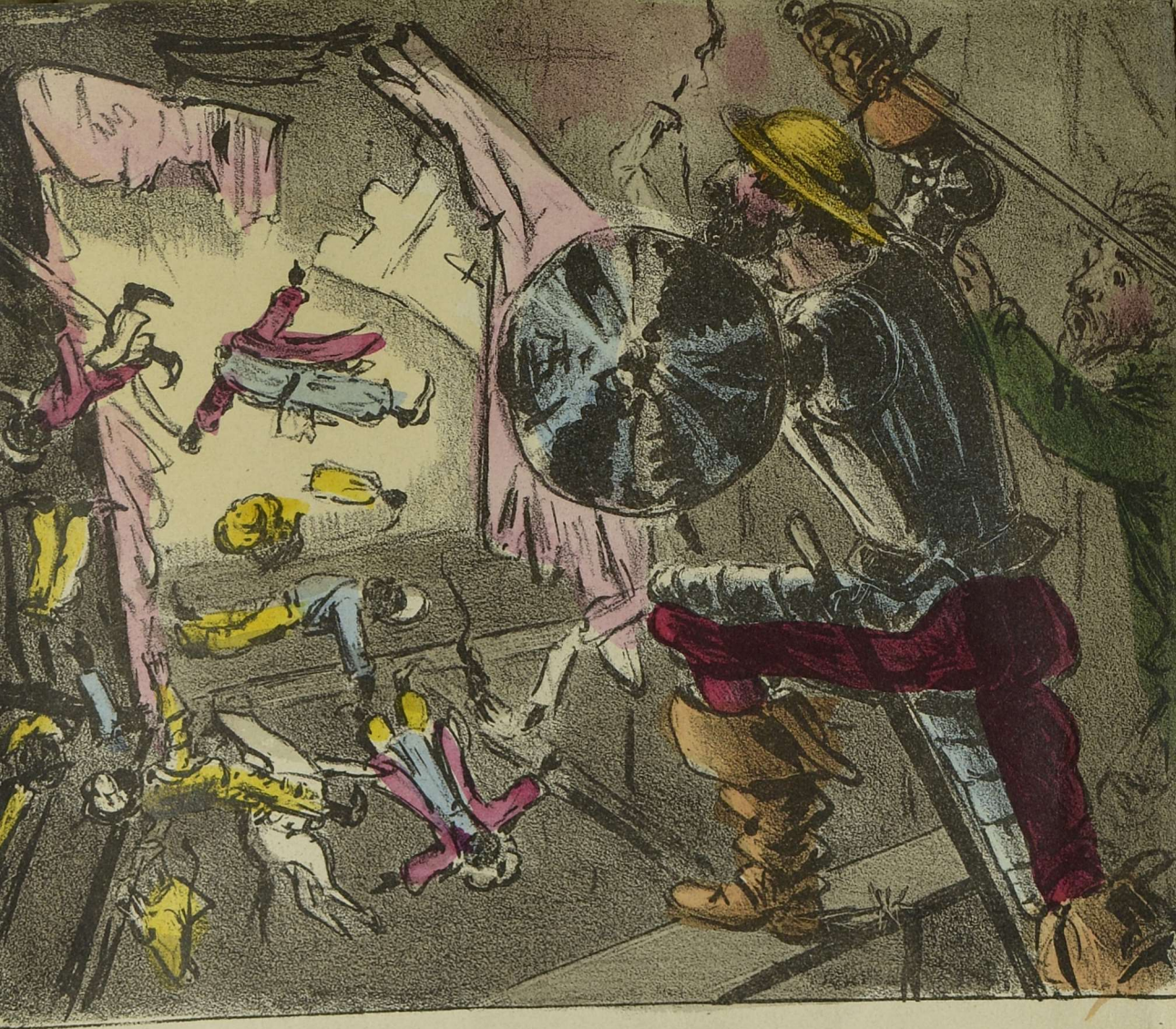
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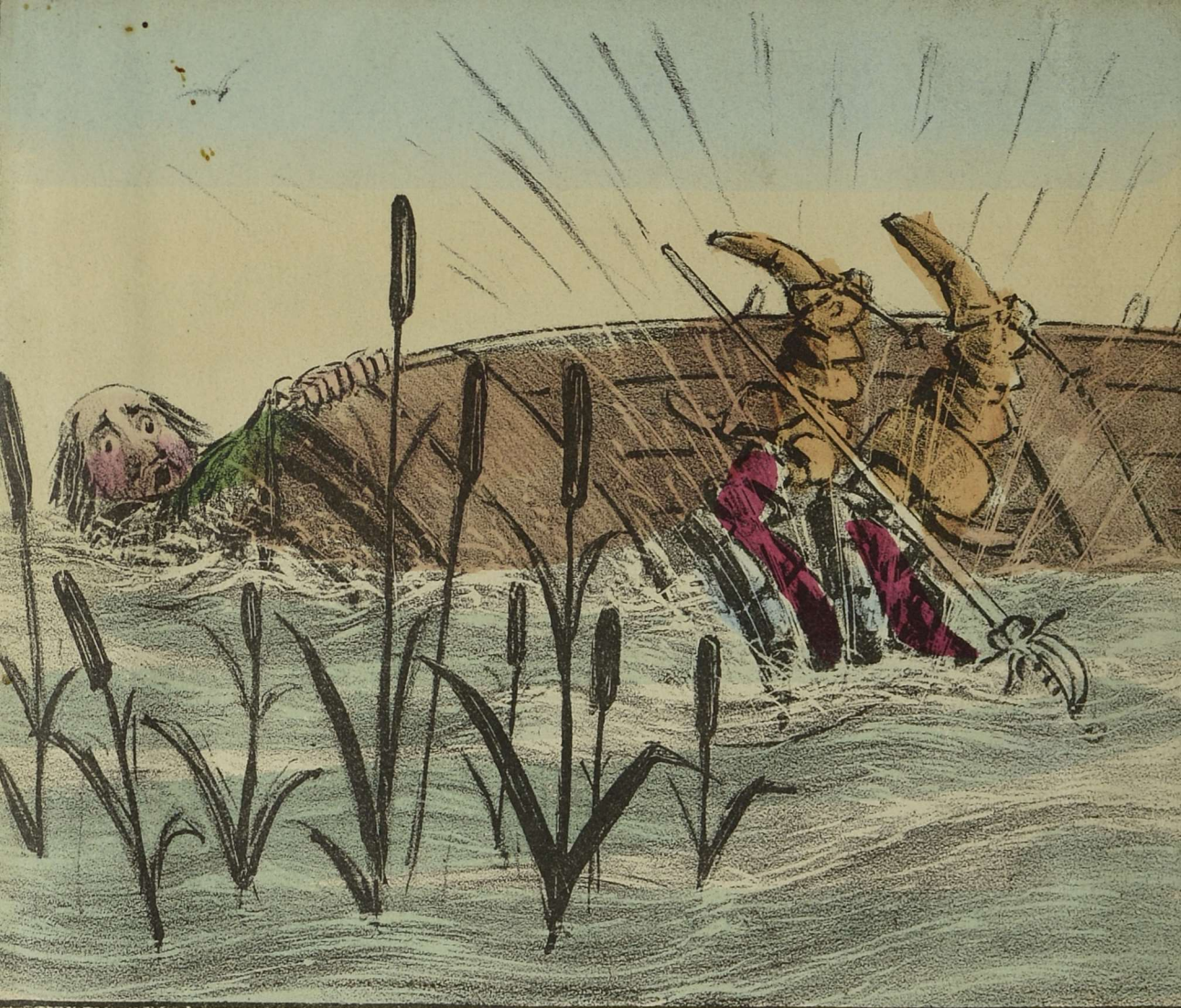
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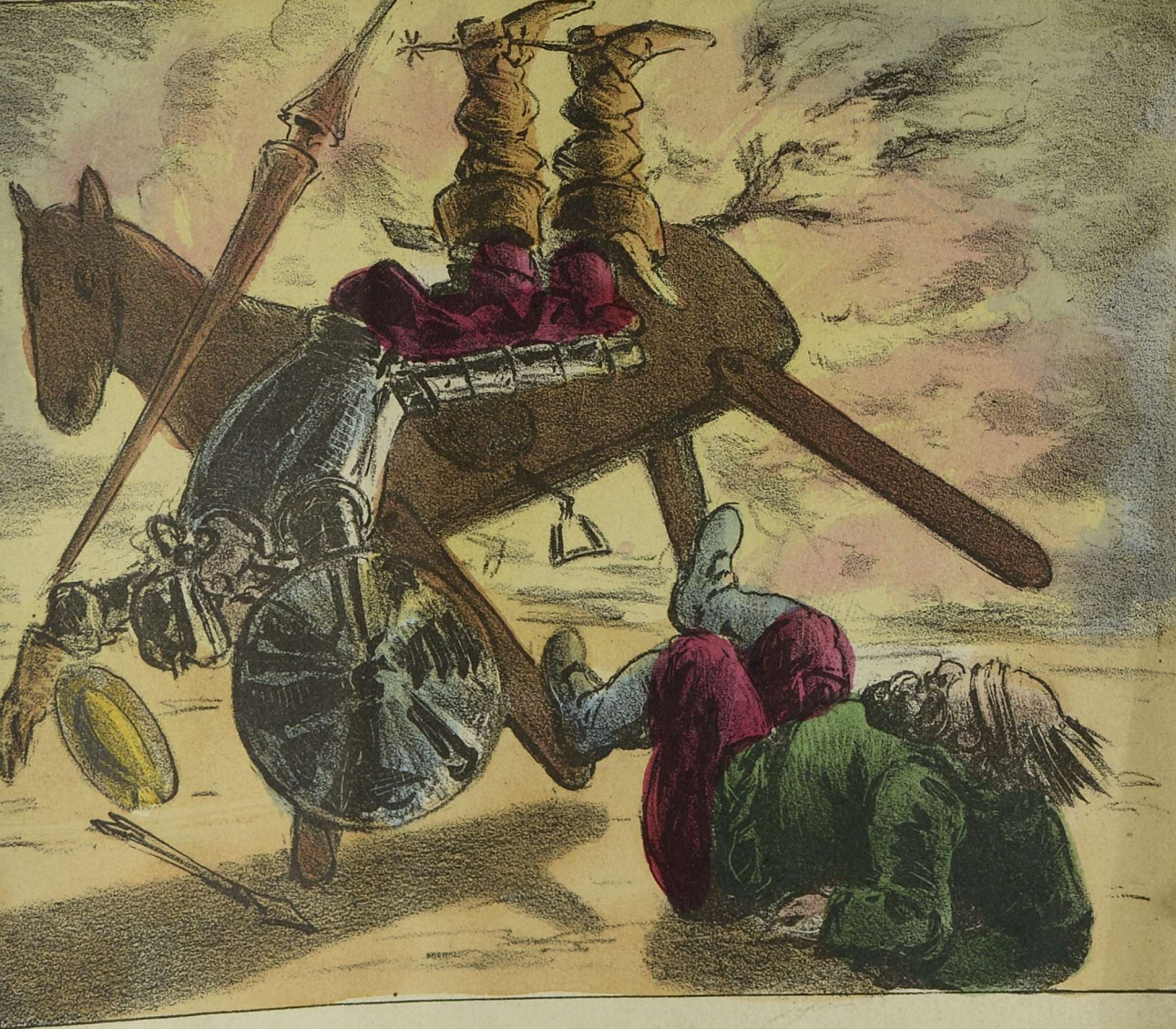
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