

TOM

THE

PIPERS SON



TOM THE PIPER'S SON.



UNRULY Tom, the Piper's son,
Once stole a Pig, but not for fun;
The scoundrel stole it from you
man,
And when he'd stole it, off he
ran;
The man cried, "Stop thief!
stop, I say,
Or you for it shall dearly pay."
But Tom the stolen Pig did eat,
For which he got severely beat.



Buy a Pig, buy a Pig,
This man daily cries ;
They're well stuffed with raisins,
And currants for eyes ;
I've curled tails, and long tails,
And short tails, you see ;
They're made by my wife,
And my daughter, and me.



Tom soon ate the Pig,
From the tail to the snout,
For the stealing of which
He was made to roar out ;
For at school he was flogged
Till he knelt on the floor,
Asking pardon, and promising
Ne'er to steal more.



As Nancy was milking,
One fine summer day,
Tom took up his pipe,
And sweetly did play ;
When she and the cow
Danced merrily round,
Till the pail full of milk
Was knocked o'er on the
ground.

THE PIPER'S SON.



In process of time
Tom did play with such skill,
That whoever heard him
Could scarcely stand still;
His music, so charming,
Did cause them to dance,
And pigs on their hind legs
Did after him prance.

No sooner did Tom

With his pipe make a noise,
Than he was surrounded

With girls and with boys,
Who danced to his music,
Jigs, minuets and reels,
Sometimes on their toes,
And sometimes on their heels.

Tom saw cruel Johnny

Once beating his Ass,
Heavy laden with pints,

Plates, dishes and glass ;
He played—and ere Johnny
Knew what was the matter,
They danced all the pots
On the ground with a clatter !

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