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Madge: Ye Horde At Mades, ye hayden, the Hoyden. At Mades, ye hayden, because soft, Ffor that a romping wrach was shee— "Now marke this rede," tity bade her oft, "Bronoken sholde your rolly bee !" "Bronoken sholde your rolly bee !" "Chode," in gritish dee, "Chode," in gritish dee, And noe thing no repled.

And noe thing no replied. No artife she had nor knew no care, But anyly roupit all dairs long. And, like you had all dairs long. Goes jinking with a gladesynhor. Goes jinking with a gladesynhor. She e danct and souge from more nil sight. Her gentil harte did know no wrong. Nor did hen none despight. Bit Tomas from his noblesse halle Did trand ho is in soblesse halle. Did trand to yot har words did ay: "O wolde you wear a siken gown And these full evil words did ay: " Then come with me to town !"

But Madre, ye hord ... hoke her head,--"I'le be no lemman unto thee For all your goldc and gownes," shee said, "For Hohn hath bespaken une." Then ben Sir Tomas sore despirit, And back unto his hall went hee With face as sheen white.

"O Rohin, wilt thou wed this girl, Whereas she is so vaice a sprite?" So spat full many an envious-churle Unto that curteyse countrie wight. But Robin did not pay no heede; Aud they ben wed a somer night & danct upon ye meade.

Then scarse ben past a yeare & daye When Robin toke unto his bed, And long, long time there in his bread, Tor colde nat work to earn his bread. The colde nat work to earn his bread nation and the state of the state of the long of the state of the state of the state between the state of the state & knockit at ye doore.

Saies: "Madge, ye hoyden, do you kno How that you once despirated me? But Pic forgiff, au you will go My swetch harte hady ffor to bee!" Strainfer, ye hoyieu, heard noe more, Strainfer, ye hoyieu, heard noe more, Strainfer, ye hoyieu, heard noe more, & shote ye cottage doore.

Sor Madge, ye boyden, did her parte Whiles that ye years did come and goe; 'Twas somer allwais in her harte, Tho' winter strewed her herd with snowe She toll and span thro' all those years Nor bid replier that it bes soe. Nor never shad nor tears.

Whiles Robin lay within his bed, A divell cause and whi-percel love, "Giff you will doe my will," he said, "None more of sickness you shall ke Ye which gave joy to Kobén's sail.-Saizs Robin: "Divell, be it see, An that you make me whoale!"

That day, upp rising ffrom his bed Quoth Robin: "I ann well asain! & tacke he came as from ve dead, & he ben nickle bilthe as when He woord his doxy long ago; & Madge did make ato & then Her tears a flor joy did flowe.

Then came that hell-born cloven thing-Suies: "Robin, I do claim your life, And I henceforth shall be your king, And you shall be my evil strite. Look round shout and you shall see Sir Toma-' young and foolish wifto-A comely dane is shee!"

Ye divell had him in his power, Au not colde Robin say thereto : Soe Robin from that very houre Did what that divel hade him do He wooed and clipt, and on a daye Sir Toma', wife and Robin flewe A many leagues away.

Sir Tomas ben w 'od wroth and swore, And sometimes strode thro' leaf & brake And knockit at v cottage door And thus to Madge. ye hovden, spake : Sui-s: 'if would have von for mine own, Bo rome with mee & bee my make, Syn tother blirds ben flown.'

By the source of the source mown. But Madge, ye havden, bade him noe; saies: "Robin is my swetce harte still, And, the'he doth despirit me soe; I mean to do him good dor ill. So goe, Sir Tomas, goe your way; Ffor whiles I bee on three I will Ffor whiles I bee on three I will Ffor Robin's coming pray !"

Soe Madge, ve hoyden, kreelt and prayed Thut tindde shulde send her Robin backe. And they we folke vast exciting made, and black we workle hen colde and blacke, And they we workle hen colde and blacke. Ye hoyden we harde ben black or fact With grift, who still did praye.

with graft, who still did praye, Sicke of that divell's dame-de charmos, Aback did Robin come at last, And Madge, ye hoyden, sprah her arma And gave a cry and held him fast; And as she clong to him and eried, Her puttent harte with jey did trast, And Madge, ye hoyden, did.

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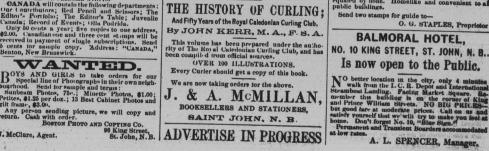
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