

Weel-piped Mutches.

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Oh! weel dae I min' the days that are gane,
O' goblins, ghaists, warlocks an' wutches!
An' weel dae I min' when I was a wean,
The auld wives an' grannies wore mutches!
Braw, clean, anod an' weel-piped
mutches,

Noo scarce dae I ever see ony,
Wi' ribbons that whisk'd roon' like
swutches,
Free faces baith kindly an' bonnie!

Braw servant lassies, in hoose an' in ha',
Look'd blythesome, an' couthie, an' cheerie,
In mutches—white as the now-driven snae—
When they stroll'd oot at nicht wi' their
dearie!

Nae trouble to kiss neath the mutches,
Their o'en wore sae temptin' an'
bonnie,
An' gey an' weel-pleas'd were the
wutches
When lips were aft pree'd by their
Johnnie.

Sich warrin', an' daurin', an' doin',
Maug the lassies an' lads o' langyane,
Wi' mutches the wutches were woin',
Till the lads lost their balance o' min'
The lads are no noo in sich passion,
For the lassies wear fal-de-ral hats;
Since mutches hae gae oot o' fashion,
Lads an' lassies are prim as auld
cats.

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