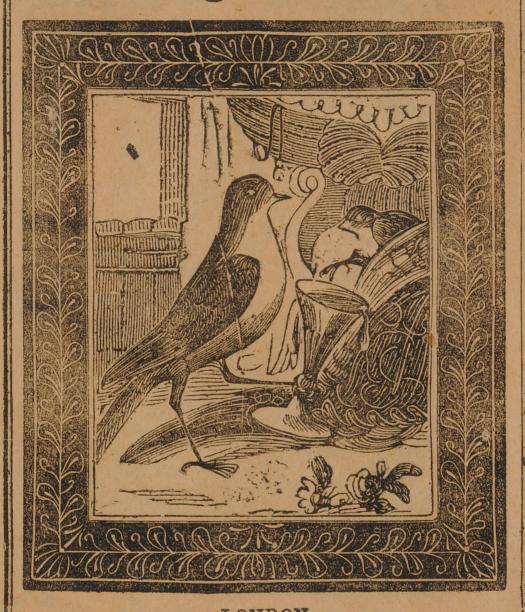
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LIFE AND DEATH OF JENNY WREN



Jenny Wren fell sick upon a merry time, In came Robin Redbreast and brought sops and wine.

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Eat well of the sop, Jenny,
Drink well of the wine.
Thank you, Robin, kindly,
You shall be mine.
Then Jenny, she got well,
And stood upon her feet,
And told Robin plainly,
She loved him not a bit.

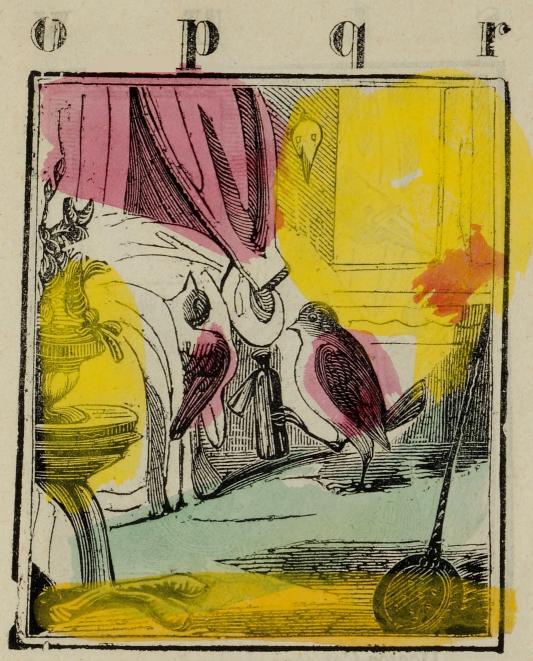


Robin, being angry,
Hopp'd upon a twig,
Saying, out upon you, fie upon you,
Bold-faced jig.
Jenny Wren fell sick again,
And Jenny Wren did die,
The doctors vow'd to cure her,
Or know the reason why.

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Doctor Hawke felt her pulse,
And shaking his head,
Said, I fear I can't save her,
Because she's quite dead.
She'll do very well, then
Said Doctor Fox,
If she takes but one pill,
From out of this box.



With hartshorn in hand,
Came Doctor Tom Tit,
Saying, really, good Sirs,
'Tis only a fit,
You are right, Doctor Tit,
You need make no doubt on't
But death is a fit
Folks seldom get out on't.



Doctor Cat says, Indeed,
I don't think she's dead,
I believe if I try,
She yet might be bled.
I think Puss, you're foolish,
Then said Doctor Goose,
For to bleed a dead Wren
Can be of no use.



Doctor Owl then declared,
That the cause of her death,
He really believed
Was the want of more breath.
Indeed, Doctor Owl,
You are much in the right,
You might as well have said,
That day is not night.



You're a parcel of quacks,
Or I'll lay this good stick
On each of your backs;
Then Robin began
To bang them about,
They stay'd for no fees,
But were glad to get out.



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