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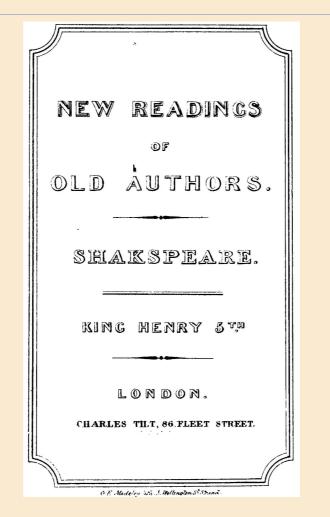
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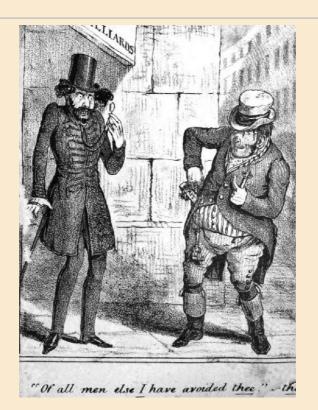


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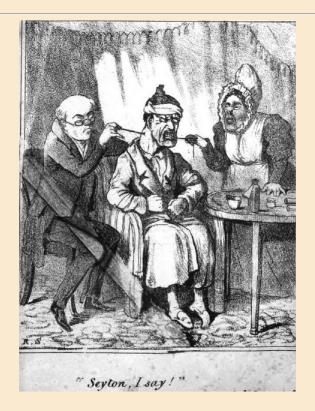
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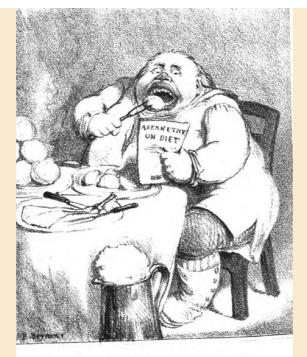
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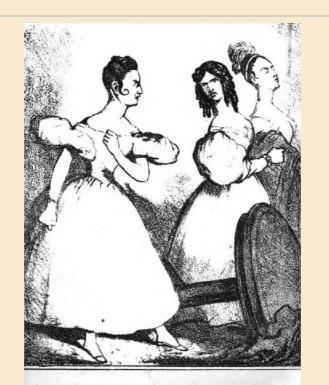


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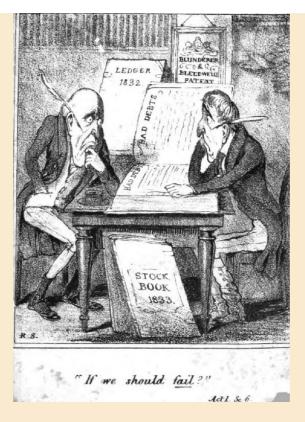




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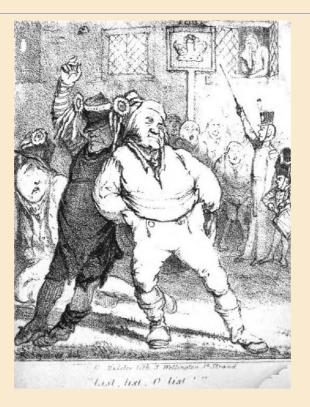
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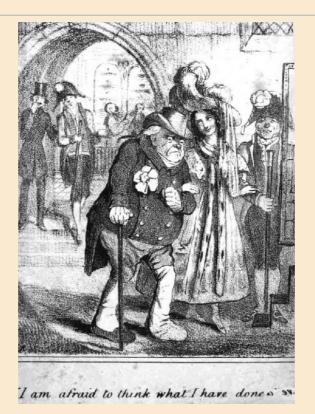


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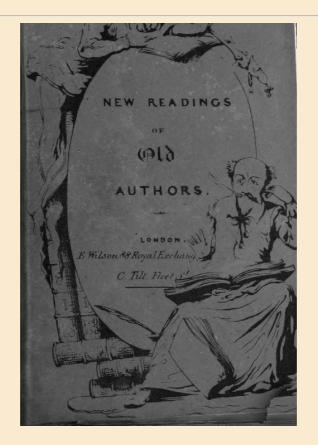
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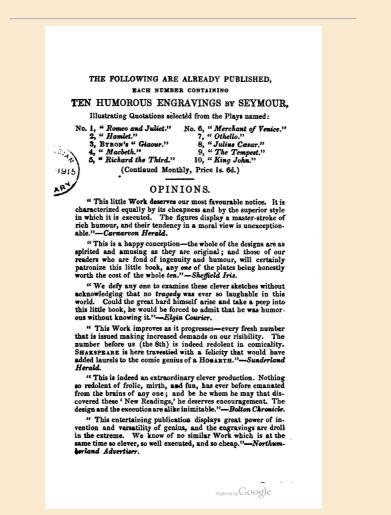
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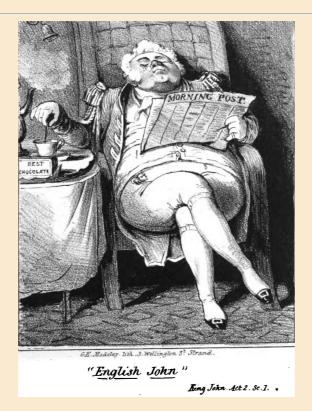
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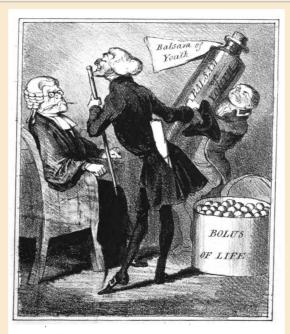




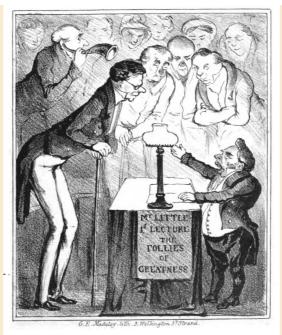
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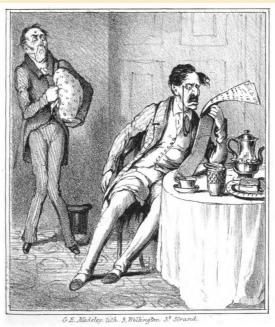
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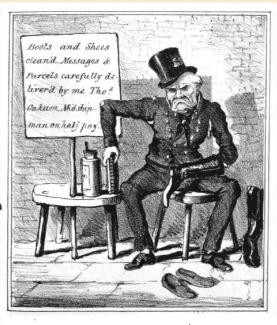
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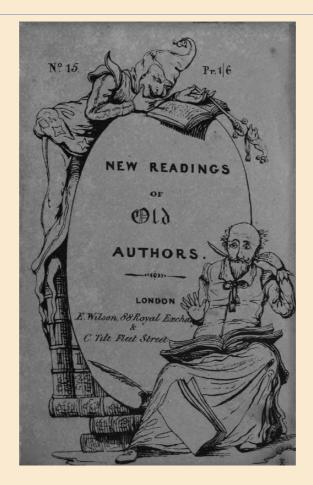


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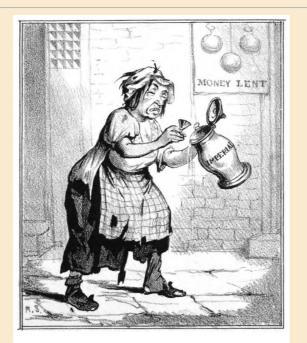




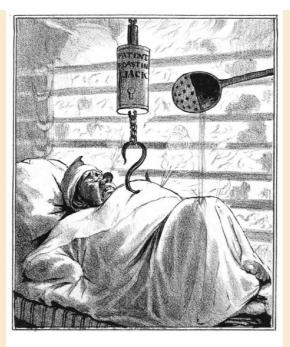
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Out of this wood, do not desire to go.

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And the <u>imperial votress</u> passed on , In maiden meditation, fancy-free. _{Aut2.5c2}



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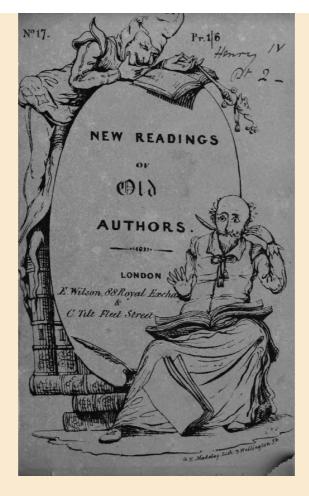
Ill met by moonlight!



I beg the ancient privilege of Athens; As she is mine, I may dispose of her: Met. Sol.

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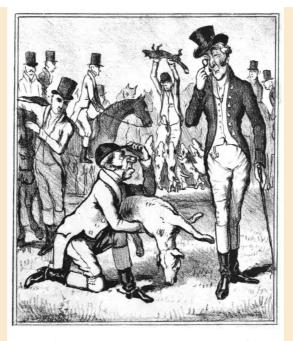
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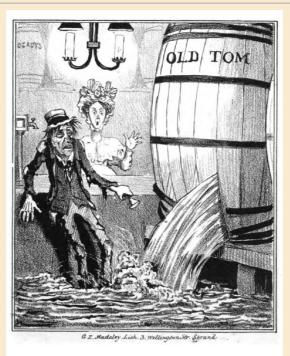
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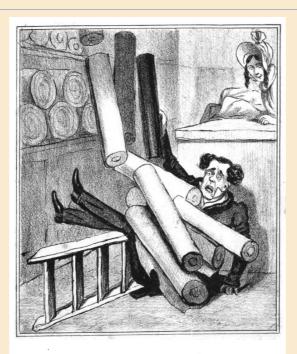


How now, spirit! whither wander you?



Uneasy rests the head that wears a Crown: A2.55-4

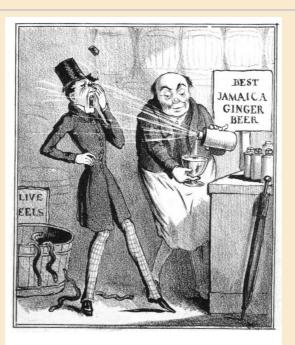
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Rude imperious surge! A.2 50.4.



Where's the roll? where's the roll_where's the roll!



Drawn and ready_where art thou?



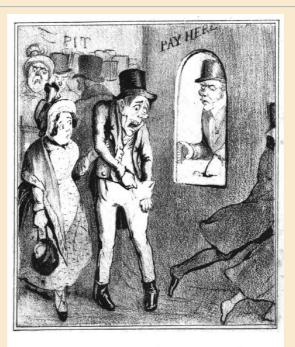
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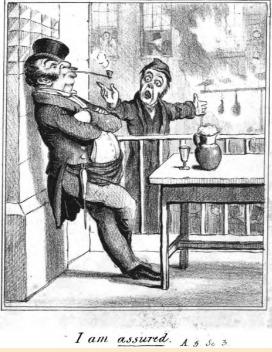
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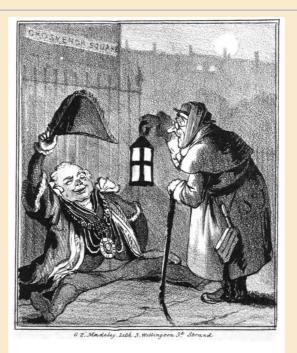


He came, saw, and overcame. 1.4. So.2.

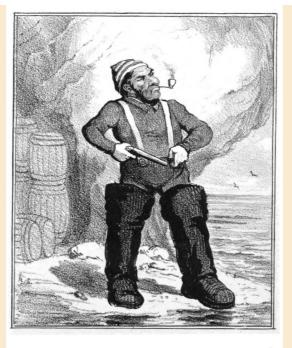


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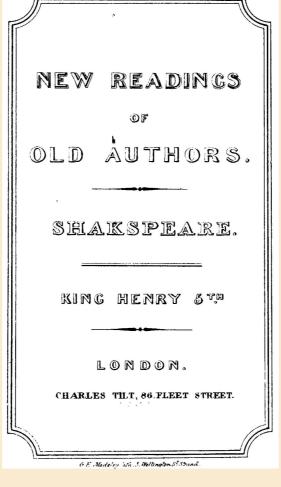


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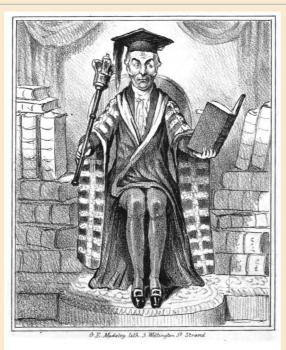


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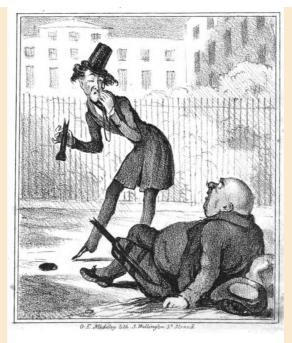




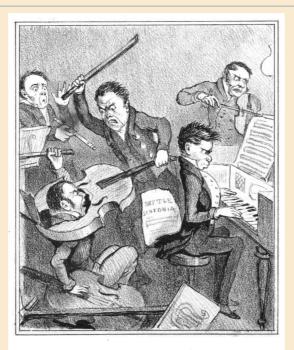
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Never was such a sudden scholar made! KHowy 5. act. Sc.I.



What was the impediment that broke this off? N. Munry 5. Oct 30. 1

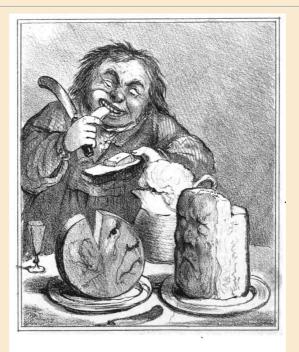


A fearful battle render'd you in Music! Kthroys. Aut. Sc. 7.

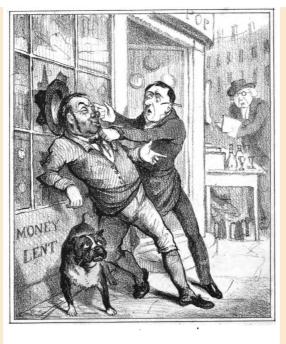


We few! We happy few! We band of brothers! K Honry S. aze & Scs

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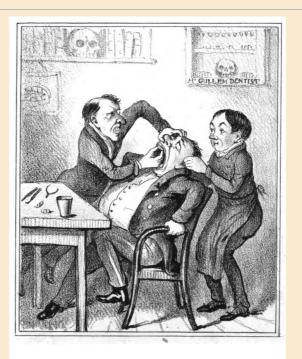


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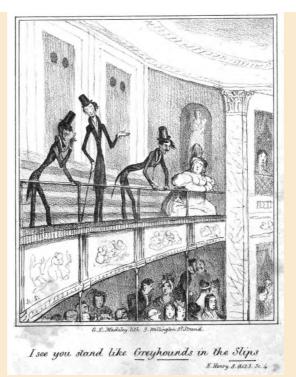


Take heed how you impawn our person ! K Henry & act . Sc. 2.

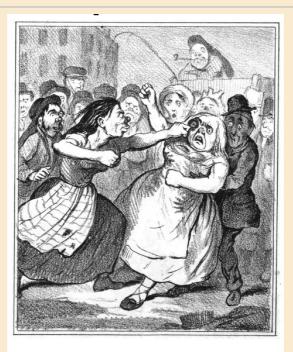
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Now set the leth, and stretch the <u>nastrils</u> wide. <u>Throws</u> and stretch the <u>nastrils</u> wide.



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Then lend the eye a terrible aspect. Ettery 5. acts. 56.4.

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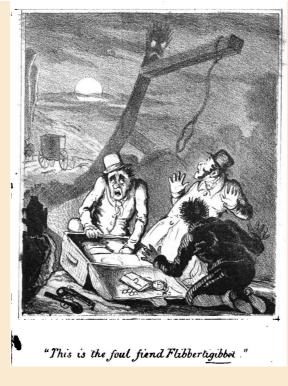
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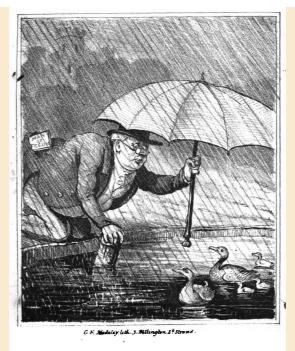
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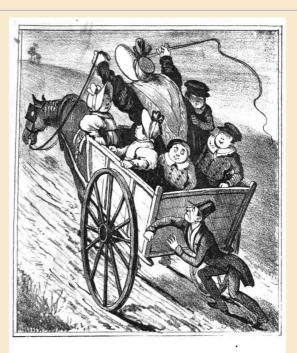
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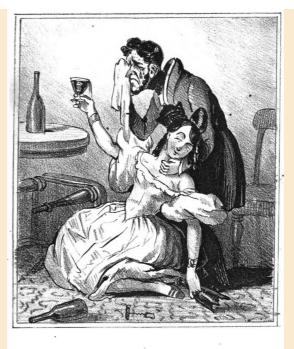


Nor good my Lord your charity vershoots itself"

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"When shall we come to the top of that same hill?" You do climb it now, look how we labor." Marine we s



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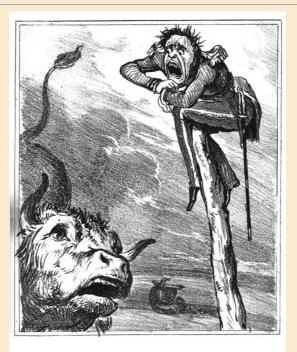


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