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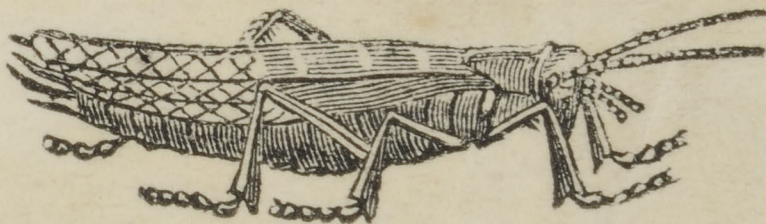
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**Butterfly's Ball,**  
*from Mr Pike*

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Come, take up your hats,  
And away let us haste  
To the Butterfly's ball,  
And the Grasshopper's feast.



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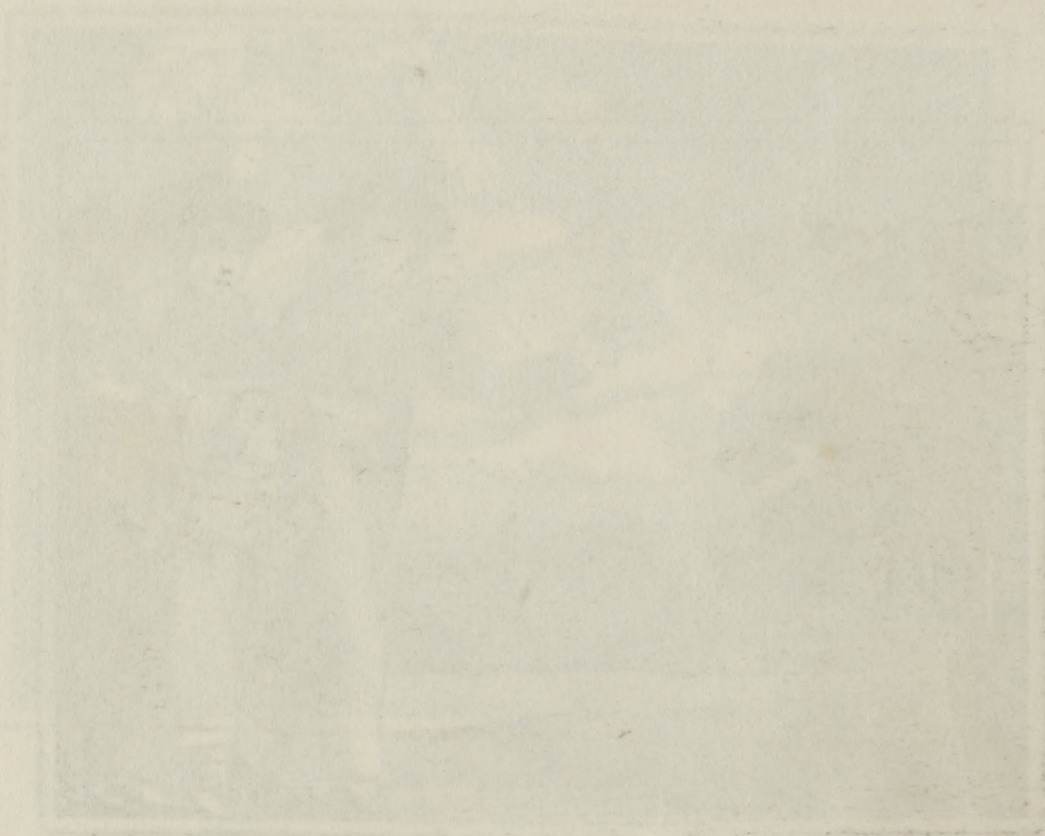
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The trumpet and the  
The summoned the crew  
And the revels are now  
Only waiting for you

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**BUTTERFLY'S BALL.**



The trumpeter Gad-fly,  
Has summoned the crew;  
And the revels are now  
Only waiting for you.



On the smooth-shaven grass,  
By the side of a wood,  
Beneath a broad oak,  
Which for ages had stood.

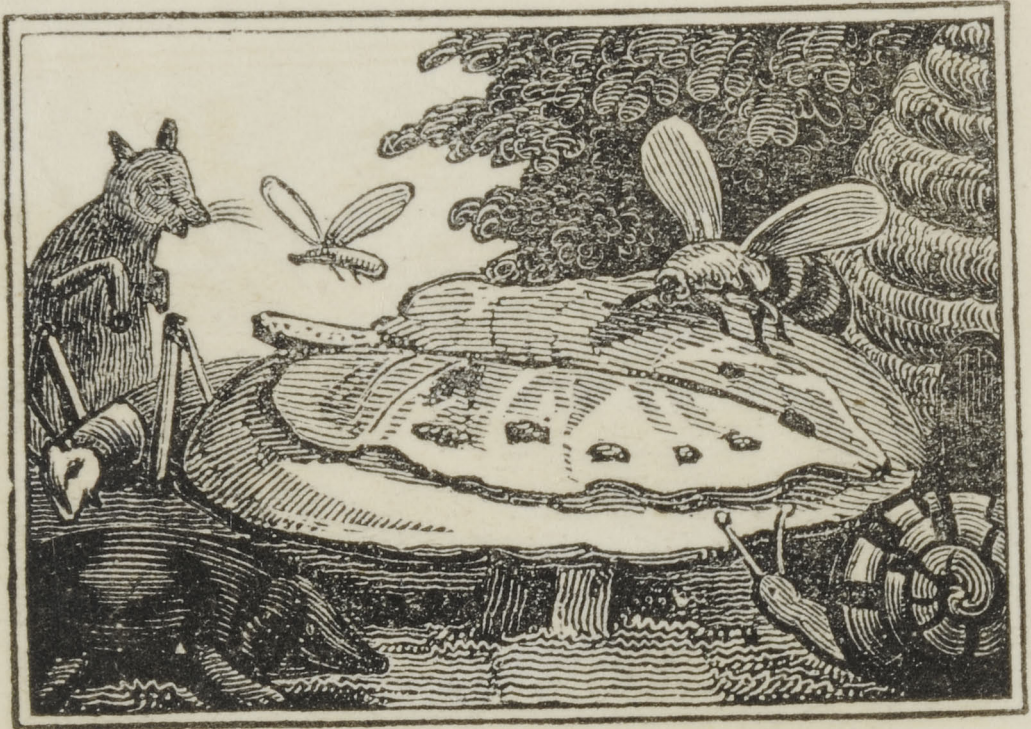
BUTTERFLY'S BALL



On the smooth-shaven grass  
By the side of a wood,  
Beneath a broad oak,  
Which for ages had stood







See the children of earth,  
And the tenants of air,  
To an evening's amusement,  
Together repair.



And there came the Beetle,  
So blind and so black,  
And carried the Emmet,  
His friend, on his back.



And there came the Beetle  
So blind and so black,  
And carried the Luminescent  
His friend, on his back.



And there came the evening

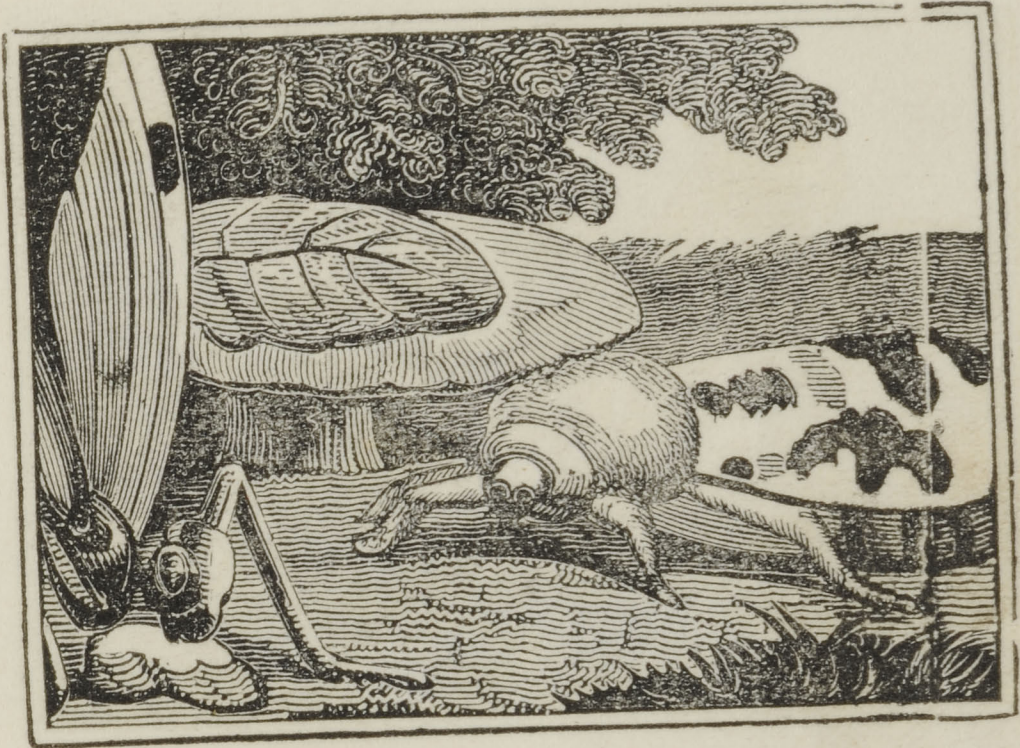
And the bright moon

And all their relations

Green orange and blue



And there came the Gnat,  
And the Dragon-fly too,  
And all their relations—  
Green, orange, and blue.



And there came the Moth,  
With her plumage of down;  
And the Hornet, with jacket  
Of yellow and brown:



And there came the North  
With her change of down  
And the Harvest, with jacket  
Of yellow and brown





He do with him the Wasp,  
 His companion, did bring;  
 But they promised that even-  
 ing  
 To lay by their stings.



Who with him the Wasp,  
His companion, did bring;  
But they promised that even-  
ing,  
To lay by their sting.



The sly little Dormouse

Peeped out of the hole,

And led to the feast

His blind cousin, the Mole.



The little Dormouse  
 Peeped out of the hole,  
 And led to the least  
 His blind cousin, the mole.



And the snail with his horns,

Peeping out of a shell,

Came intrigued with the dial,

And the snail with his horns,

The length of his shell.



And the Snail with her horns,  
Peeping out of a shell,  
Came fatigued with the dist-  
ance,  
The length of an ell,

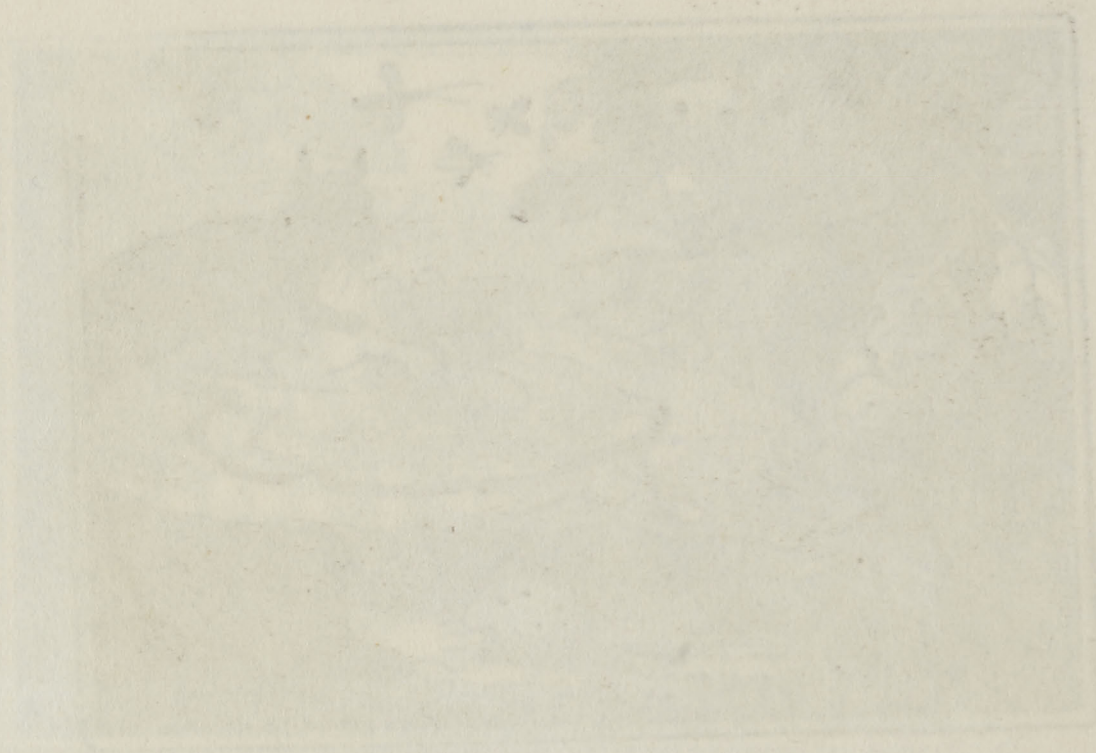


A Mushroom the table,  
 And in it was spread  
 A Water-dock leaf,  
 Which their table-cloth  
 made.



A. J. Johnson, the author,  
And in whose spirit  
A. W. Johnson, the author,  
Which their little cloth  
made to originality





The birds were various  
To each of their taste  
And the Bee brought the  
honey  
To sweeten the feast



The viands were various,  
 To each of their taste;  
 And the Bee brought the  
 honey,  
 To sweeten the feast.



With steps most majestic,  
The Snail did advance,  
And he promised the gazers  
A minuet to dance.



With steps most majestic,  
 The snail did advance,  
 And he promised the gazers  
 A minute to dance.



And they all laughed so loud,  
That he threw in his head,  
And went into his own  
Little chamber to bed.



But they all laughed so loud,  
That he drew in his head,  
And went into his own  
Little chamber to bed.



Then, as evening gave way  
 To the shadows of night,  
 Their watchman, the Glow-worm,  
 Came out with his light.  
 So home let us hasten,  
 While yet we can see;  
 For no watchman is waiting  
 For you or for me.

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