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Little Dame Crump with her little hair broom
One morning was sweeping her little bed room,
And casting her little grey eyes on the ground,
In a little sly corner a penny she found.



Odds bobs! cried the Dame,

While she started with surprise,

How lucky I am!

Bless my heart, what a prize!

To market I'll go,

And a Pig I will buy,

And little John Gubbins

Shall make him a sty.



So she wash'd her face clean,

And put on her gown,

Then lock'd up her house,

And set off for the town,

Where to market she went,

And a bargain she made,

For a little white pig

The penny she paid.



When she purchased the pig,
She was puzzled to know,
How they both should get home
If the pig would not go:
So fearing that piggy
Might play her a trick,
She drove him along
With a little crab stick.



Piggy ran till he came
To the foot of a hill,
Where a little bridge stood
O'er the stream of a Mill,
When he grunted, and squeak'd,
And no further would go;
O fie! little pig,
To serve little Dame so.



Now she went to the Mill,
Where she borrowed a sack,
Which she popped the pig in,
And took on her back ;
Piggy cried to get out,
But the little Dame said,
If you wont go by fair means,
You then must be made.



She soon to the end
Of her journey was come,
And was mightly pleased
When she got piggy home;
So she carried the pig
To his nice little sty,
And made him a bed
Of clean straw, snug and dry.



With a handful of peas,
Little pig she then fed ;
Then she put on her nightcap,
And went into bed
Having first said her prayers,
Then she put out the light,
And being quite tired,
We'll bid her good night,

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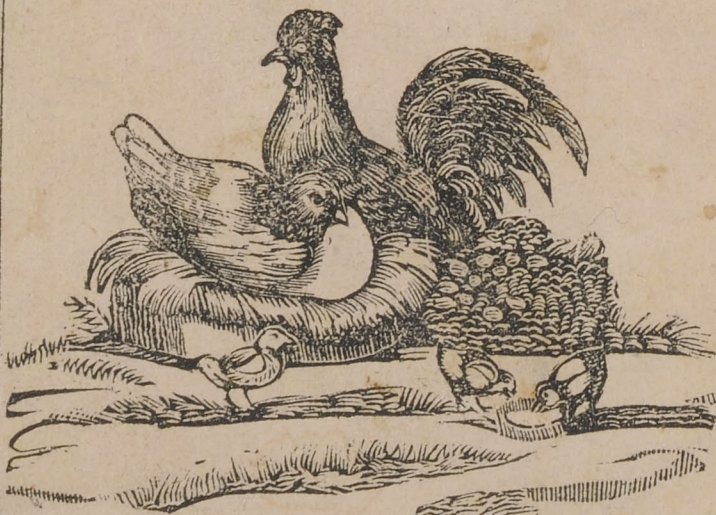
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Henry riding on poor Carlo.

There was once a good lit-tle Boy, and his name was Ed-ward, his Mam-ma gave him two Or-an-ges, as he had been to School and learnt his Book. Now this good Boy was not gree-dy, nor stin-gy,



nor cross, and he said to him-self, " My Sis-ter and me will eat this one Or-ange, and I will take the oth-er to my Cou-sin Hen-ry for he is sick in bed.