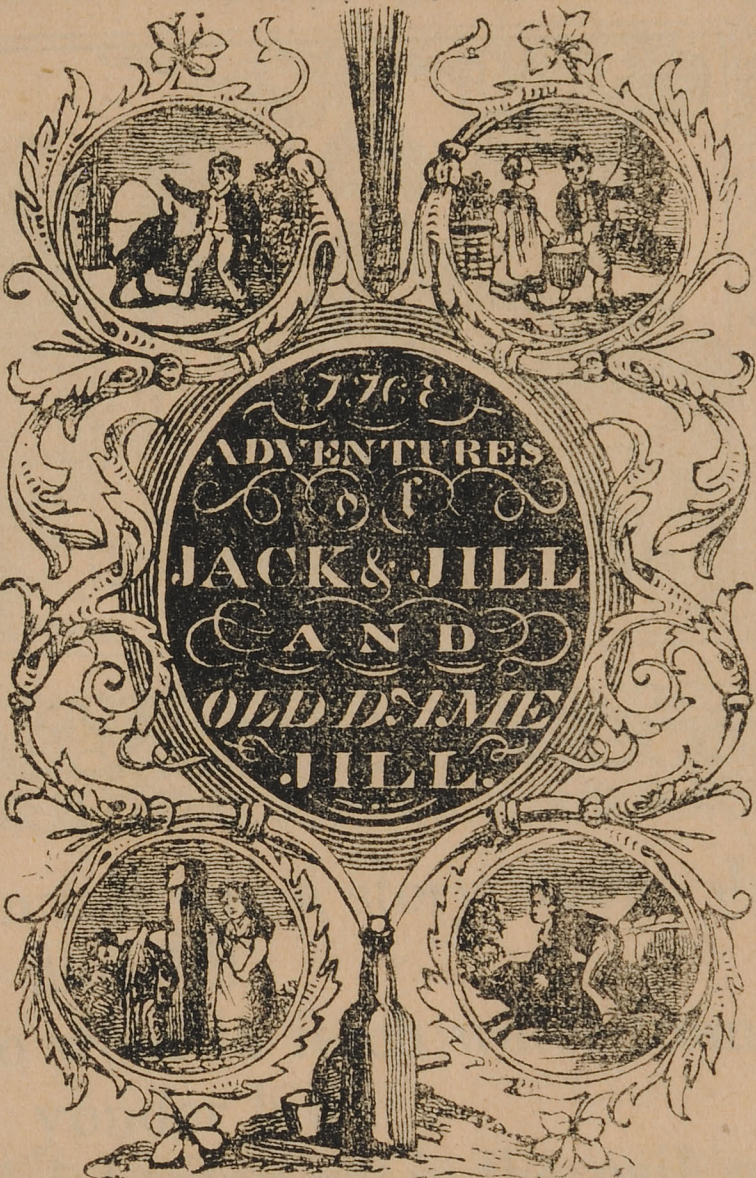
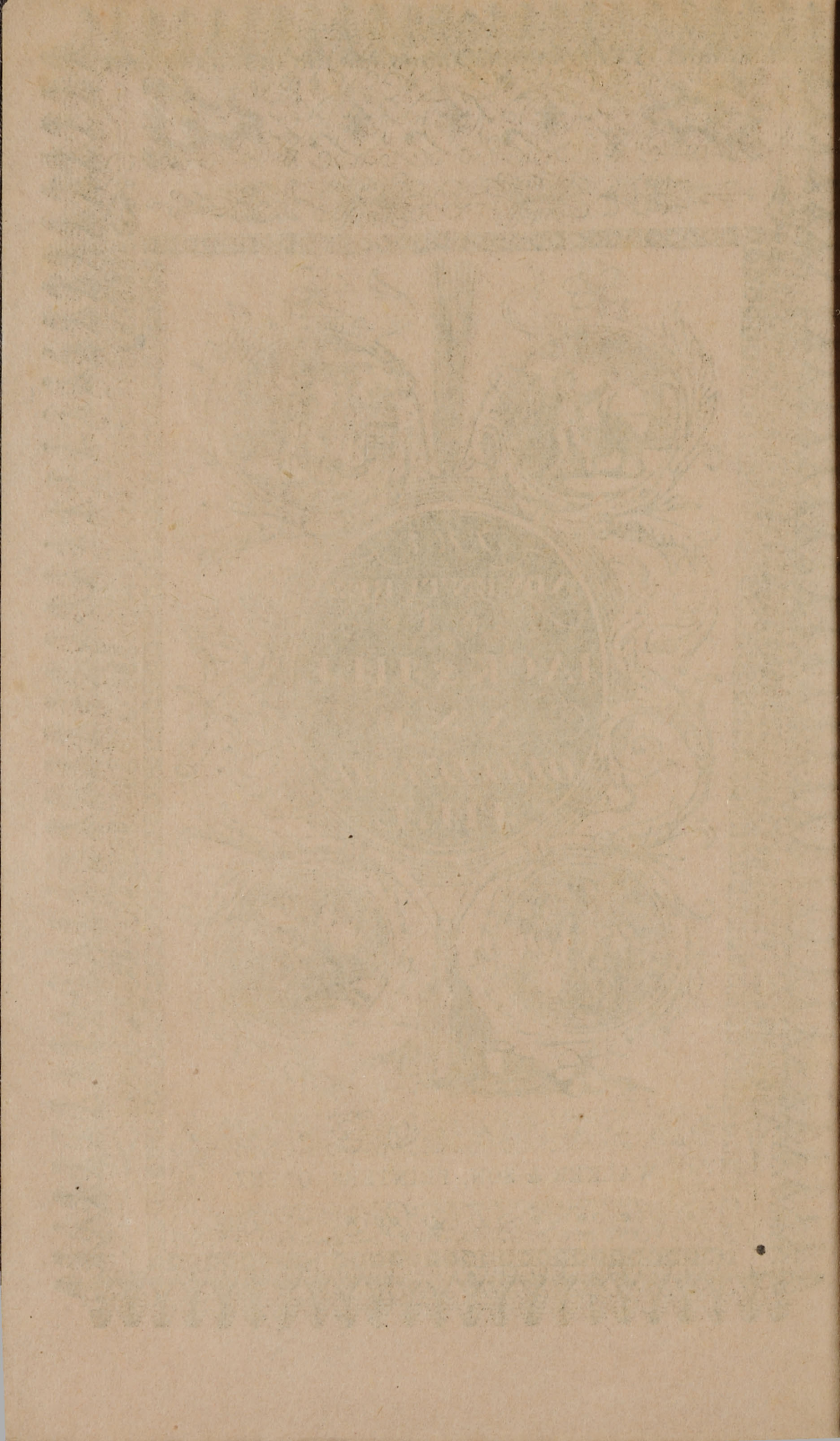


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OF
JACK & JILL
AND
OLD MIE
JILL.



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JACK AND JILL.



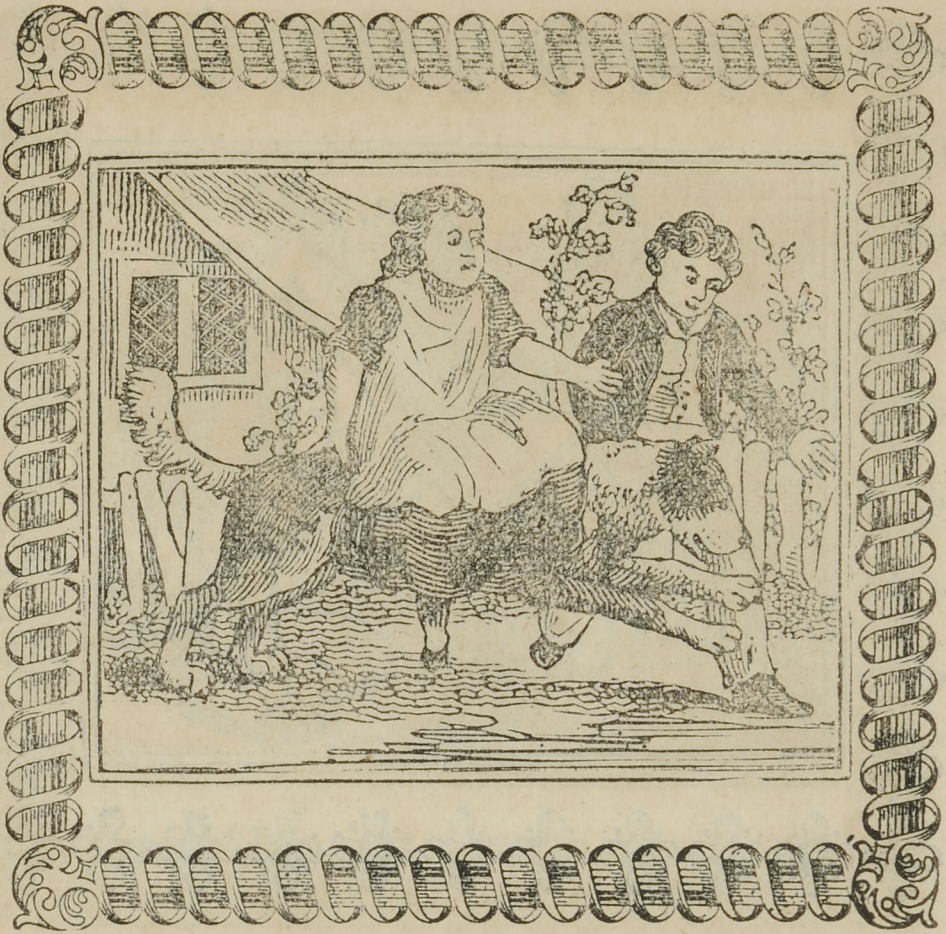
I can tell you a story about Jack
and Jill,
Who went to fetch water from off
yonder hill ;
Which having got in the pail, poor
Jack tumbled down,
At which he wept sorely, for he'd
broke his crown.

JACK AND JILL.



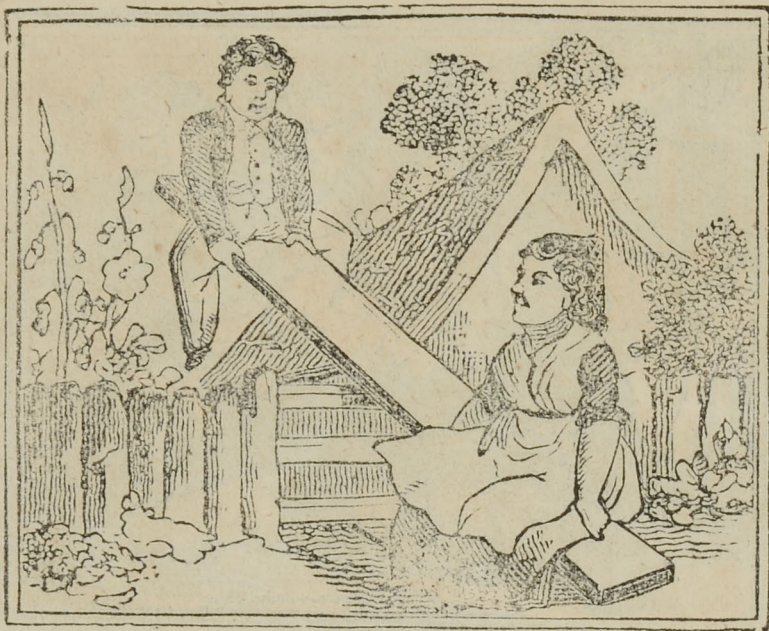
With blood flowing from it, then
home Jack did scamper ;
But with it Dame Jill was resolved
not to tamper ;
So she spread it all over with sugar
and rum,
And charged little Jack not to wan-
der from home.

JACK AND JILL,



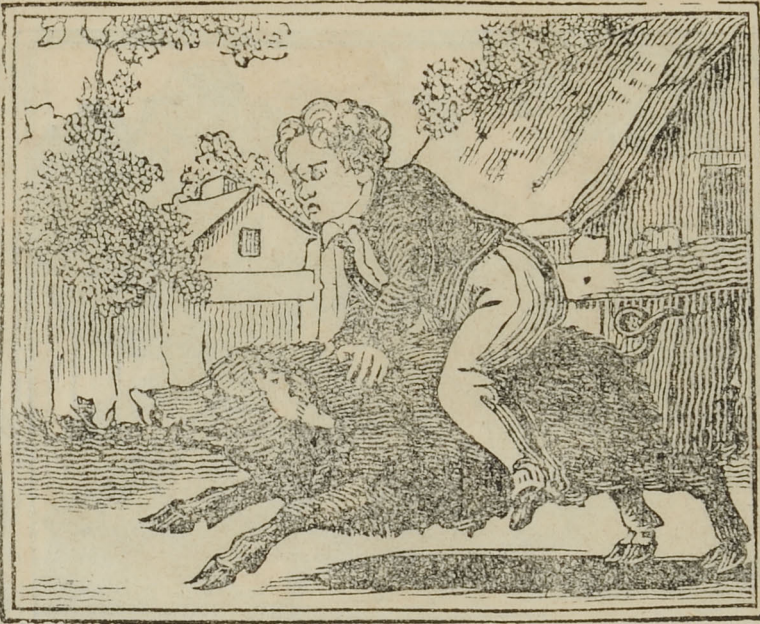
When Jack had got better, they
went out to play ;
And what do you think, but Jill
mounted Tray !
From which she fell headlong, so
fast did he run ;
At which little Jack had a fine lot
of fun.

JACK AND JILL.



Jill cried, and Jack laughed, but he
to her did say,
Come, dry up your tears, Jill, and
let us go play
At see-saw, that will be most ex-
cellent fun!
To which Jill agreed, and away
they did run.

JACK AND JILL.



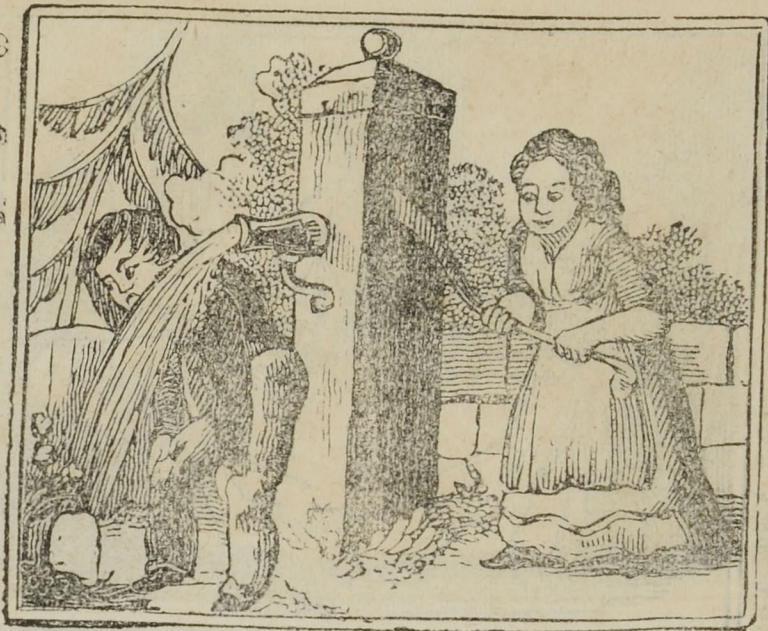
Says Jack, The old Sow I will now
try to ride ;
And he the same instant did leap
on astride :
But it was such a ride as he ne'er
had before,
And he such a ride never wished to
have more.

JACK AND JILL.



Most gladly would Jack have dis-
mounted his Poney,
To see him ride which was indeed
very funny ;
But she never stopp'd until seiz'd
by a bitch,
At which she threw Jack on his
rig in the ditch.

JACK AND JILL.



'Twas all very well that poor Jack
was not hurt,
But he was indeed a strange figure
with dirt:
You would have laugh'd at him, if
him you had seen ;
Upon him Jill pump'd, that she
might wash him clean !

JACK AND JILL.



They are here at their supper, you
see, Jack and Jill,
And they of ham-rashers will both
eat their fill :
'Tis a dish in which both of them
ever delight,
And when they have eat it they'll
bid you good night.



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