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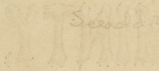
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### HINTY, MINTY.

Hinty, Minty, Irish maid,  
Picks roses sweet in briar's shade;  
On higher briar, by the rock,  
Are ten Sparrows in a flock,  
That sit and sing  
By cooling spring,  
When shoot one! shoot two!  
Comes sportsman Tom in jacket blue.

O, U, T—out!—away they go on nimble wings,  
Over the hills,  
And through the dells,  
Where Minty dwells,  
With many pretty things.  
Yet strike one! strike two!  
From out the flock, eight only flew,  
And two are now but game.

O, cruel Tom, let birdies be,  
And blithly sing from bush and tree.



Come here, my bonnie,  
Come here to me;  
Rosy cheeked apples  
You shall have three—  
All full of honey,  
They dropped from the tree,  
Like your bonny self—  
All the sweeter that they're wee.

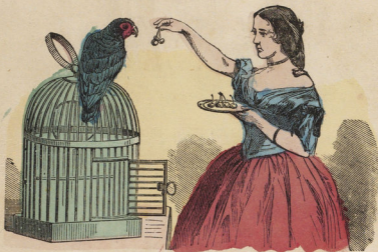


### CARELESS MARIA.

Maria was a careless child,  
And grieved her friends by this:  
Where'er she went,  
Her clothes were rent,  
Her hat and bonnet spoiled,  
A careless little miss.

Her gloves and mits were often lost,  
Her tippet sadly soiled ;  
You might have seen  
Where she had been,  
For toys all round were tossed,  
O what a careless child

One day her uncle bought a toy,  
That round and round would twirl,  
But when he found  
The littered ground,  
He said, I don't tee-totums buy.  
For such a careless girl.



### THE PARROT.

Sweet Poll! his doting mistress cries,  
Sweet Poll! the mimic bird replies  
And calls aloud for sack.  
She next instructs him in the kiss,  
'Tis now a little one, like Miss,—  
And now a hearty smack!



### GOOD MAMA.

Love, come and sit upon my knee,  
And give me kisses, one, two, three,  
And tell me whether you love me,  
My baby.

For this I'm sure, that I love you,  
And many, many things I do,  
And all day long I sit and sew  
For baby.

And then at night I lay awake,  
Thinking of things that I can make,  
And trouble that I mean to take  
For baby.

And when you're good and do not cry  
Nor into wicked passion fly,  
You can't think how papa and I  
Love baby.

But, if my little girl should grow  
To be a naughty child, I know  
'Twould grieve mama to serve her so,  
My baby.

And when you saw me pale and thin,  
By grieving for my baby's sin,  
I think, you'd wish that you had been  
A better baby.

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### Good Little Fred.



When little Fred was call'd  
to bed  
He always acted right;  
He kiss'd Mama, and then  
Papa,  
And wish'd them both  
good night.

He made no noise, like  
naughty boys  
But quietly up stairs  
Directly went, when he  
was sent, [ers.  
And always said his pray-





### THE DIZZY GIRL.

As Frances was playing, and turning around,  
Her head grew so giddy, she fell to the ground ;

'Twas well that she was not much hurt :  
But, O what a pity ! her frock was so soiled,  
That had you beheld the unfortunate child,  
You had seen her all covered with dirt.

Her mother was sorry, and said, Do not cry,  
And Mary shall wash you, and make you quite dry,  
If you'll promise to turn round no more.

What, not in the parlor ? the little girl said :  
No, not in the parlor ; for lately I read,  
Of a girl who was hurt with the door.

She was playing and turning, until her poor head  
Fell against the hard door, and it very much bled,  
And I heard Dr. Camomile tell,  
That he put on a plaster, and covered it up,  
Then he gave her some tea, that was bitter to sup,  
Or perhaps it had never been well.

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### NEAT LITTLE CLARA.

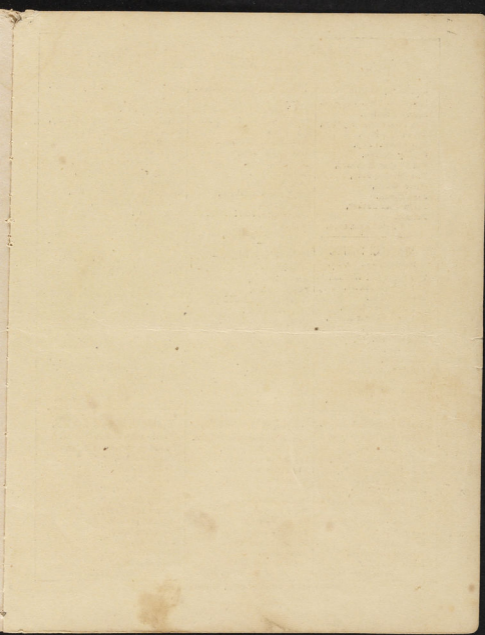
Little Clara, come away,  
Little Clara, come and play ;  
Leave your work, Maria's here,  
So come and play with me, my dear.

I will come, and very soon,  
For I always play at noon,  
But must put my work away,  
Ere with you I come and play.

First my bodkin I must place  
With my needle in their case ;  
I like to put them by with care  
And then I always find them  
there.

There's my cotton, there's my  
thread,  
Thimble in it's little bed ;  
All is safe—my box I lock,  
Now I come—'tis twelve  
o'clock.





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