

some not annexed to some former commission

Plas. necd' at Westminster before the Right Honble Sir Robert Dallas Knt. and his
Brethren Justices of His Majesty's Court of Common Bench of Hilary Term in the 22^d & 23^d years
of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Fourth by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom
of Gr. Britn. & Ireland King & Spuler of the said

1845

16th art. William Turner was attached to answer Joseph Phelps of a plea of Trespass
on the one pt. & recovery on the 2^d writ by writ Mr. Hayward his attorney complains
For that whereas Mr. George Rybell Phelps Sheriff to wit on the 16th day of July in the
year of our Lord 1821 at London to wit at Westminster in the County of Middlesex according to the
usage & custom of merchants made his certain Bill of Exchange in writing bearing date the 1st
of year 1821 & there directs the 2^d Bill of Exchange to the 2^d Mr. e. thereby then & there
requested the said Mr. Rybell Phelps Sheriff to pay to the order of the said Geo. Rybell
Phelps £ 37. 19. 2 value recd. which 2^d Bill of Exchange he the 2^d Mr. offers to wit on the same
day & year 1821 at Westm. off. in the County of Middlesex according to the usage & custom of merchants upon
sight thereof accepted and the 2^d G. R. Phelps to whom order the payment of the 2^d sum of
money in the 2^d Bill of Exchange specified was to be made after the making of the said Bill
of Exchange & before the payment of the 2^d sum of money therein specified to wit on the same day
& year 1821 at Westminster off. in the County of Middlesex according to the 2^d usage & custom of merchants
inward the 2^d Bill of Exchange by which 2^d instrument he the 2^d G. R. Phelps then & there
ordered & appropriated the said sum of money in the said Bill of Exchange specified to be paid to the

Mr. Hayward's Account.
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until the subject was mentioned to me by F. P. it did not occur to me
that the change in the manners of the lower orders had been so great
as it really is, since my boyhood - say from 1780 to 1792 - the period
of the breaking out of the French revolution & the institution of the Sunday
schools - and not only of the lower orders, but the middling class of the
people were for Master Tradesmen the Dog & Duck - the Temple of Flora
The Apollo gardens several other the gardens showing green & orange
Wells for ale vorts - the Bull in the pound - Merlins Cove - The
have been the favorites & request of all denominations not forgetting the
cock & Jean clubs - cutters lads & flock of many men with the peculiar
dresses - dollars at the cheeks striped rich stockings - numerous knee
breeches long quartered shoes & all en suite. But the great change is
in the obscene ballads sung in praise of thieving which were the
only ones sung about the streets - I'll try to recollect a few
words & ends ~~of them~~ a boy used to get a great collection of several
maids & other listeners on market nights in the vicinity of clove market
except a great many half pence by singing the most bawdy ditties such as
First he niggled his, then he tiggled his
then with his two balls he began to batter his
At every thrust, I thought they would burst
with the terrible size of his Morgan Rattles
A sort of Parody on this had an immense run for a long time
It began

Great boasting of late I've heard of a feat
of a terrible rake called Morgan Rattles
but there's one come to town will soon cut him down
And he goes by the name of George Darby & Jolicks
His young handsome blade is a blacksmith by trade
and well known by the ladies to be a great policker
The ladies all cry as they see him pass by
there goes the bold Hammerman Darby & Jolicks
M. Mullings fair young Jolicks was there
with Nancy Helen that sweet pretty policker
she gave her dear charge for the triangle wedge
that was drove by the sledge of young Darby & Jolicks
It was very long & concluded thus

So now to conclude pray don't think me rude
since I've sung you a song of this bold policker
Ah! Ho! Morgan may sleep I care's the boy that can
pull twelve thortens off with his Darby & Jolicks

Now Lord the King hath sent to his right society a well beloved for Adm's
Dollars thought his chief justice of the Bench here his trust closed in these words George
the Fourth by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland King
Defender of the Faith in our right trusty & well beloved Sir Robert Dallas Knight our Chief Justice
of the Bench greeting you as much as in the Record and Prerogative as also in giving the judgment
in a Pleint which was in our Court before you and your Associates our Justices of the
Bench by our writ between Joseph Phelps and William Cromer of a plea of Trespass upon
the case upon promises as it is said manifest error hath intervened to the great damage
of the said William as by his complaint we are informed doth certify that the said error
(if any be) be duly amended & full & speedy Justice done to the said Parties in this behalf
We command you that if judgment be given thereupon then you send to us distinctly & plainly
under your seal the Record and Prerogative of the said Pleint with all things touching the same
and this writ so that we may have them in fifteen days of Easter whereover we shall then
be in England first inspecting the Record & Prerogative of the said Pleint to be done thereupon
for amending the said error as of right and according to the law and custom of England shall
be met to be done things lawfully at Westminster the twelfth day of February in the third year of our
Reign
The answer of Sir Robert Dallas Knight Chief Justice within named
The Record & Prerogative of the Pleint within named with all things touching the same
I send Copy hereunto the said Dallas on the said day within commanded in a certain

Another ran thus
As I was a coming from the play
I met a fair maid by the way
She had rosy cheeks & a dimpled
with a hole for to put ^{her} ~~her~~ ⁱⁿ

I had a blanket I have got
a bush a spoon a kettle & pot
pendosa charming pretty thing
That's a hole for to put poor
Robin in

Another called the female
To batter the town the general
and brings along with him his
Cannon & Bombs
But with Bag the in baggage
away he steers
dead beat by us female Volunteers

Another descriptive of an old man
killed with a cough who could not
enjoy his wife ran
For tho he lays by me he
never can enjoy me
For all the night long he is
killed with a cough
after entering fully into
particulars it concluded
I'll have a look out for some
lusty young fellow
who's able to give me some
reason to laugh
And when I have met with
this lusty young fellow
I'll pitch to the devil
both him & his cough
There was another about trying
a mouse to a man's yard which
had no creation & letting a cat
into the room to run away with
both

Another called Stabalum too
descriptive of female parts ran
It's rough & hairy chimney too
And goes by the name of a Stabalum

& celebratory descriptions of
Copulation on a collier's state
enobled
The Collier hearing of a riot
thru a bruiser picked his awl
he pricked the lady in the nose
he threw the rider off the horse
They were chiefly descriptive of
Copulation a great favourite
avoid in chous
Pal de middled and the Hummer
went Smith & Hook

Sally Mc Fee gave an account
of her popping different tradesmen
de - the lawyers ran thus
I mortgaged his quill with the
coal of civility - Don shays
to your doctor says fally Mc Fee

Another about trades ran
But I'd have the young women
beware of their street
If they blow up their wives as
they blow up their Paul

Some say that a Sailor (my
husband) shall be
but a Sailor good Lord why
has no man for me
For his nose & his arse
so near they do meet
That I think that his head
can hardly to meet

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In short tho there were a great number of songs &
called songs they were invariably bawdy or what was
termed flash (no other were circulated in that manner)
The flash songs were openly in praise of thieving
or

Come all you roving blades who in thieving
take delight

with rows of pins in your pockets & rows
cuttaps in your hand
Ride boldly to the diligence & bid the bygon
stand

The exploits of Teddy Blink & Pandey Jack in
thieving in a church had a great run
The Ballad Shidley was a great favourite the
chous was

This is the way to be a rolling Shidley O
The drawings will advise you how far you are
the Tippy O

Harris's list of bawdy fables ladies with their prices was
publicly placarded & many bookellers who were thought
decent - Bawdy books were publicly put out on
stalls

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