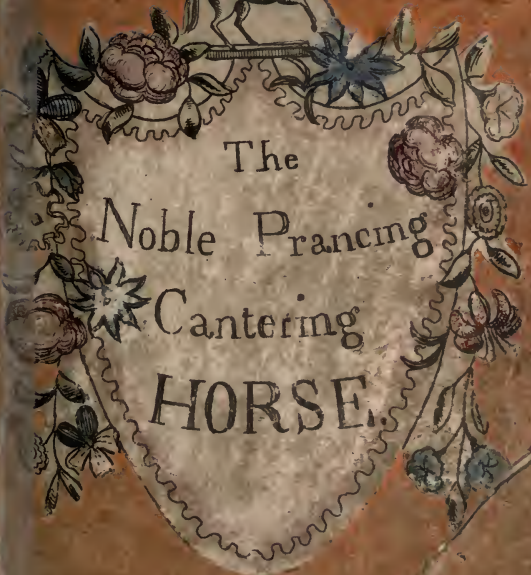




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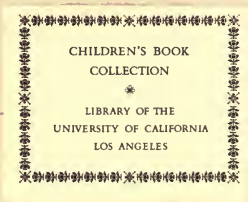
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and my friend, Judge, you will
find many of their names in the
same little books, and look at the
new and the same you will see.



Cats, Lap-Dogs, Magpies, you have seen,
And merry at their games you've been.
Come little friends, and look at me,
A new and pretty game you'll see.

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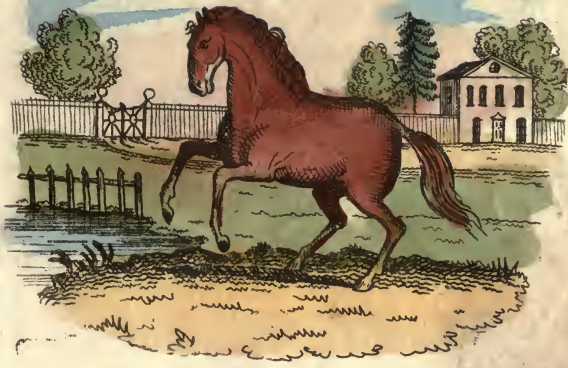
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DIRECTIONS

For playing the Entertaining Game of "The Noble, Prancing, Canterng Horse."

WHEN the Company are seated, they first proceed to choose a Treasurer, who is likewise to play, and subject to the same forfeits as the rest of the Company. The first person, generally the Treasurer, begins with his command to the next, "*Take this.*" The second person asks, "*What's this?*" The first answers, "*A noble, prancing, cantering Horse.*" Whether it be a marble, or a pincushion, or any thing else, the name the first player gives it, in that name it must be received by the rest of the Company. Then the second person goes on to the third; and so through the Company, always passing it from right to left, till it comes to the first again; who, on passing it, adds each time a division of the game, as thus: "*Take this.*"—" "*What's this?*"—" "*Two Mules carrying gorse, with a noble, prancing, cantering Horse.*" Every one who blunders in passing it is to be fined by the Treasurer, and the command passed to the next. When all the divisions of the game are completed, the Crier is to be blindfolded, and laying his or her head in the Treasurer's lap, the Treasurer shall draw out the forfeits one by one, saying aloud, "*What shall the person do who owns this?*" To which the Crier answers, by informing the Company what punishment he chooses to inflict.



Command. Take this.

Question. What's this?

Answer.

**A noble, prancing, cantering
Horse.**

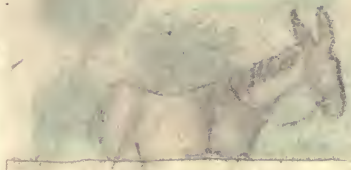


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Answer. A mule & mares.

Answer.

With a noble prancing, cantering
Two Mules carrying gorse.
Horse.



Command. Take this.

Question. What's this?

Answer.

Two Mules carrying gorse.

With a noble, prancing, cantering

Horse.



Command. Take this.

Question. What's this?

Answer.

Three Crabs that look very cross.

Two Mules carrying gorse.

With a noble, prancing, cantering

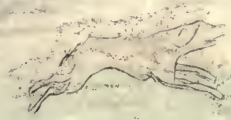
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Horse.

With a noble, prancing, centering,
Two Mules carrying gorse.

Three Crabs that look very cross.

Answer.



Two Mules carrying goods
Three Cows that look very good

With a noble painting containing
Two Mules carrying goods
Three Cows that look very good
Four Dogs that have met with a loss
Horse.



Command. Take this.

Question. What's this?

Answer.

Four Dogs, that have met with a loss.
Three Crabs, that look very cross.
Two Mules carrying gorse.
With a noble, prancing, cantering,
Horse.



Command. Take this.—*Question.* What's this.

Answer.

Five Cooks, dressing calves' heads
well;

And more good things than I can tell;
The brains they'll send, for certain
reasons,

To some members of St. Stephen's.
Four Dogs, that have met with a loss.
Three Crabs, that look very cross.
Two Mules carrying gorse.
With a noble, prancing, cantering
Horse.

With a noble, princely, courtly

And noble bearing

That look very close

And though, that dawn out with a loss

By some instance of St. Stephen's

And

The brains that I had, for the

And more good things than I can tell;

And

And



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Six hours, when a man in a
 brought in a lion on a sled.
 Five days, I was in the
 and more good things, and I was
 The things I'll send you, and
 To send you, and I'll send
 You look, it's a man in a
 Three days, and I'll send
 Two days, and I'll send
 With a night, and I'll send



Command. Take this.

Question. What's this?

Answer.

Six Doctors, who can ne'er agree,
Except in taking of their fee.
Five Cooks, dressing calves' heads well,
And more good things than I can tell;
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With a noble, prancing, cantering Horse.



Command. Take this.

Question. What's this ?

Answer.

Seven Tinkers mending kettles,
Made of various kinds of metals ;
Though crack'd indeed, they are not worse,
Than some heads at the head of us.
Six Doctors, who can nee'r agree,
Except in taking of their fee.
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On the 1st of July 1861

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter
of the 27th and was glad
to hear from you and
to hear that you were
all well. I am well
at present and hope
these few lines will
find you all the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
I am, my dear Mother,
your affectionate son,
John Smith



Fig. 1. The first balloon, which was made in 1783.

With a noble, soaring air,
 Two Miles every hour,
 Their Circle, they took very wide,
 Four Dogs, they have not with a lead,
 To some distance of the ground,
 The main day, and the main reason,
 And more than that, it is well,
 Live Cool, and long, and well,
 Except in that of their feet,
 Six Doctors, who can not see,
 Than some birds at the head of a
 Though crack'd indeed, they are not worn,
 Made of various kinds of cords;
 Seven in every mounting ball,
 Soaring up towards the moon,
 Light in colour in an instant.



Command. Take this. *Question.* What's this?

Answer.

Eight Monkeys in an air-balloon,
Soaring up towards the moon.
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Command. Take this.

Question. What's this?

Answer. Nine Welchmen, on St. David's day,
Riding o'er the hills away.
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General W. J. Hill's
Removal of the

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1862, left the city of
Richmond, Va., and moved
westward, towards the
River, in order to
avoid the rebel army.
The army followed him
and he was defeated
at the Battle of
Manassas, on the 31st
of July, 1862.
The army then moved
westward, towards
the River, and was
defeated at the
Battle of Bull Run,
on the 21st of July,
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Command. Take this. — *Question.* What's this?

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 Making bonnets, caps, and veils,
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 Riding o'er the hills away.
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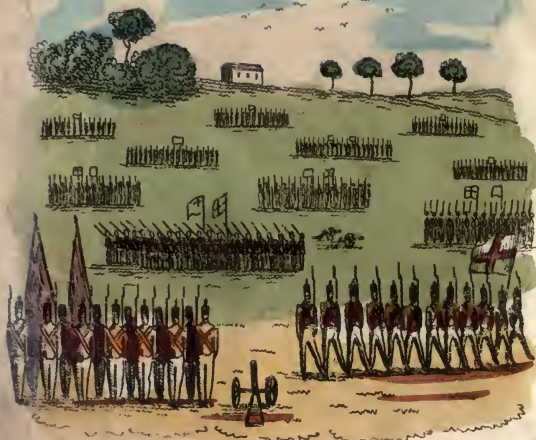


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Answer. Eleven Peacocks, at the play,
 Learning how to faint away.
 Ten little Pigs, with curly tails,
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Answer.

Twelve regiments of Soldiers on Englefield green,
To shoot all the Sparrows that look at the Queen.

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