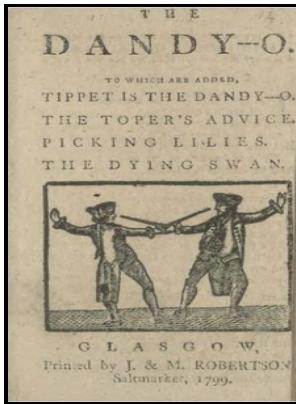


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He then invited his friends and acquaintances to a third ball, which was to be even more magnificent than the first two.

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The young lord, the very next day, To his mother his passion betrayed; He declared he never would rest, Till he'd found out this beautiful maid. She went till she came to Stratford-at-Bow, Then she know not whither or which way to go, With tears she lamented her sad destiny; So sad and so heavy was pretty Bessee. The Lord beheld wherein you did amiss, And calls you hence to give account for this! The story has a close similarity to that of Cinderella, and is supposed to be of oriental origin.

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A seaman of Dover, whose excellent parts, For wisdom and learning, had conquered the hearts Of many young damsels, of beauty so bright, Of him this new ditty in brief I shall write; And show of his turnings, and windings of fate, His passions and sorrows, so many and great: And how he was blessed with true love at last, When all the rough storms of his troubles were past. Then she would adjust the bed curtains, and put on the coverlet cunningly embroidered with fine pearls, and two beautifully ornamented pillows thereto.

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The loyal servant happily returned to the countess and remained in the rented house. He goes and runs to his mother to tell her his joy that he has found his lady. The son of a well-known gentleman was getting married.

Catskin

The late Robert Anderson, the Cumbrian bard, represents Deavie, in his song of the Clay Daubin, as singing The King and the Tinkler. I shall turn in at my old woman's tonight, as usual. The princess repaired to her room, washed and combed herself, and dressed herself in the robe she had on the first day of the feast.

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