O SAN NOT WOMAN'S LOVE IS BOUGHT.

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O say not woman's love is bought With vain and empty treasure;
O say not woman's heart is caught By every idle pleasure.
When first her gentle bosom knows Love's flame, it wanders never;
Deep in her heart the passion glows;
She loves, and loves for ever.

O say not woman's false as fair; That like the bee she ranges, Still was seen as more sweet and rare, As fickle fancy changes.

Ah no; the love that first can warm Will leave her bosom never; No second passion e'er can charm; She loves, and loves for even.

TAKE A BUMPER AND TRY.

THE woman all tell me I am false to my lass, Deserted poor Chloe and stuck to my glass; But though I have left her the truth I declare, I believe she was good and I know she was fair. My Chloe has dimpl-s and smiles I must own, But tho' she can smile in truth she can frown; But tell me, ye lovers of liquor divine, Qid you e'er see a frown in a bumper of w ne,

Wine, mighty wine, for in wine, mighty wine, many comforts I spy If you doubt what I say take a bumper and try.

Mer lifties and roses werejust in their prime, Let filies and roses are conquer'd betimes: But wine from its age such rich benefit flows, We like it the better the older it grows. Let morders and battles and history prove The dangers that wait on rivals in love: Bat-in drinking, thank heaven, no rival contends. For the more we love liquor the more we are friend Wine, mighty wine,

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WERY PEKOOLIA

OR,

the Lisping Lovers.

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HAVE you e're been in love, - If you hav nt, I have, To the little god Koopid I're been a great slave; He thot in my bu hom a quiver of arrows. Like little naughty boys that Cock Robins and Spavrows; My heart was as pure as the white alabather. Till kooped, my buthom, he did overmathter; Then tell me, ye Gods! how I love i one Mith Juha, Ihere was thomthing about her so very pekoolair. (SPOKEN) Wery pekooliar, ---wery pekooliar indeed, !

There was thom thing about her tho wery pekoolian.

We first met at a ball, where our hands did entwine, Where I did squeedge her firgers and she did squeedge mine;

When, for my next partner, I wentered to preth hex, When I found that she lithped, when she anwered me "yeth, thir,"

Now, in lithping, I think, there is thomthing uncommon And I loves, in pertikler, the lith of a humman ; And I thure yon'd a lik'd the lith of Mith Julia, There was thomthing about it tho wery pekooliar.

Like a beautiful peach was the cheek of Mith Julia, And then in her eye, there was thomthing pekooliar; Speaking wolumes, it darted, each glance to one's marrow As keen and thwift as the wicked boy's arrow; A thight catht in her eye—to her looks added wigor, A cast in the eye often tends to disfigure : But not tho the cast in the eye of Mith Julia, There was thomthing about it tho wery pekooliar.

Jood friends we oft met, 'midst smiles and 'midst tears,
I courted her nearly for three or four years,
I took her to plays and balls, oh ! ye powers,
I sweetly and swiftly did then pass my hours;
But once ---oh, e'en now,--- I my feelings can't smother,
She danced all the evening along with another,
I did nt thay nothing that night to Mith Julia,
Thought I cowd'nt help thinking 'twas wery pelsoffar.

I went next day to scold her, wheu she, to my beart's those Cut me up, by requesting I d come there no more; Shat I shou'd be affronted if longer I tarried, For next week, to another, she was to be married. "God's! Jula' said I, " why you cannot thay the." " Oh yes, but I do, thir.-so you had better god " Well. I shall go," said I, " but you'll own it. Mire, whe Your behaviour to me has been wery percention."

(SFOKEN) Wery pekooliar, wery pekoels, addeed, And from that day to this I've never seen j by Her Dehaviour to me was so very pekoolize.