

Soon Cupid sent an arrow thro'
His scarlet coat of mail.

The bar maid of the Crown he lov'd,
From whom he never ranged.
For though he changed his horses there,
His love he never changed.

He thought her fairest of all fares,
So fondly love prefers;
And often, among twelve outsiders
Deemed no outside like her's

One day as she was sitting down
Beside the porter-pump—
He came, and knelt with all his fat,
And made an offer plump.

Said she, my taste will never learn
To like so huge a man,
So I must beg you will come here
As little as you can.

But still he stoutly urged his suit,
With vows, and sighs, and tears,
Yet could not pierce her heart, altho'
He drove the Dart for years.

In vain he wooed, in vain he sued;
The maid was cold and proud;
And sent him off to Coventry,
While on his way to Stroud.

He fretted all the way to Stroud,
And thence all back to town,
The course of love was never smooth,
So his went up and down.

At last her coldness made him pine,
To merely bone and skin,
But still he lov'd like one resolv'd
To love through thick and thin.

Oh! Mary, view my wasted back,
And see my dwindled calf;
Tho' I have never had a wife,
I've lost my better half.

Alas! in vain he still assaill'd,
Her heart withstood the dint;
Though he had carried sixteen stones,
He could not move a flint.

Worn out, at last he made a vow
To break his being's link;
For he was reduc'd in size,
At nothing he could shrink.

Now some will talk in water's praise,
And waste a deal of breath,
But John, tho' he drank nothing else—
He drank himself to death.

The cruel maid that caused his love,
Found out the fatal clove,
For looking in the butt, she saw,
The butt-end of his woes.

Some say his spirit, haunts the Crown,
But that is only talk—
For 'er riding all his life,
His ghost objects to walk.

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