The Lover up a Tree.

Well, here's a situation,
For a young man up a tree,
With a bull-dog standing under,
Looking lovingly at me!
Thieves! by all the darts of Cupid!
Like a'possum or a'coon!
What an aspect for a lover,
By the dim light of the moon!

Came to serenade my Julia;
Lightly climbed the garden wall;
Tuned my guitar 'neath her window,
Yonder where the shadows fall;
Got as far as "Sleep, my darling,"
When a deep bass "bow-wow-wow!"
Out of tune and time saluted me—
I hear, methinks, its echo now.

And a snapping close behind me,
Warn'd me a foe was near;
So I beat a quick retreat from there,
And found a lodgment here!
As I climbed this smooth Ailanthus,
I felt a something tear;
Let's see—yes, there's a rent behind;
I know it came there!

Plague take the canine creature,
Wagging his stiff bob-tail—
As though he thought his narrative
Would finally prevail;—
But such dogmatic arguments
Have no effect on me,
And such waggish illustrations,
With my temper don't agree.

Yonder, where the snowy curtain
In the mellow moonlight shines,
Unconscious of my sad mishap,
My Julia dear reclines.
I would not now, for all the world,
That she should see me here,
Dangling on this old Ailanthus,
With a while flag in my rear.

O! for a bit of strychnine,
Or poison of some sort,
I'd stop the wagging of that tail,
And all this canine sport!
'Tis midnight, and I hope if now
A ghost is on the jog,
He'll come this way and frighten off
This most gugnacious dog.

If fairies in the moonlight dance,
I trust some light carouser
Will come and "play dog" for a while
With this infernal Bowser;
The merry stars seem laughing
In their places up afar,
But I am looking downward
On a dangerous dog star.

When Acteon looked on Dian,
With her naked nymphs around,
The angry huntress changed the bold
Intruder to a hound.
Oh for the power to change this dog
Into a strapping fellow!
I would mount him in a minute
And turn his bark to a bellow.

Hark! what is that?—an old tom-cat
Around the porch is crawling;
Poor Tom! I've a fellow feline
For your sad catterwauling;
Now Cowser hears him!—she he turns;
Seek him! bite him Bowser!
Confound the twig! it's fastened in
The seat within my trouser.

He's gone! and dog and cat are seen
In mad and desperate chase;
'Tis a very proper time, I think,
For me to leave this place.
Oh! Julia, sleep, sleep sound my love!
Oh! do not wake just yet,
To view the rent in my trouseloons,
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which I wish to sell for CASH, or its equivalent in TRADE, and I am determined to offer them at prices so low that all must be satisfied that I prefer *cash* to *merchandise*. If persons dealing in this market will but give me a call, and make a comparison of prices, I am sure, from my long experience in the business, and general knowledge of the wants of the people, I can sell them goods, and rare bargains at that.
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