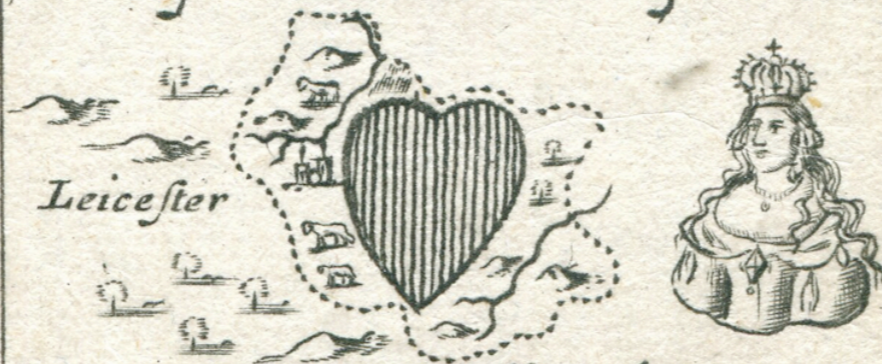


Card Decks

LEICESTER-SHIRE

Borders on the South with
Northampton-shire, on the Est
Rutland-shire, and Lincoln-
shire, on the North, Nottingham
shire, and Darby-shire, and on
the West with Warwick-shire,



Its very fruitfull, only want-
ing in Wood, Leicester is the
Chief Citty, In it are 200.

Parish Churches.

the River Soar Runs through
it and Waters it.

Near Bosworth field, King
Richard the 3^d was slain.

From a Pack of Cards known as the "REDMAYNE" Playing Cards - Shire of LEICESTER

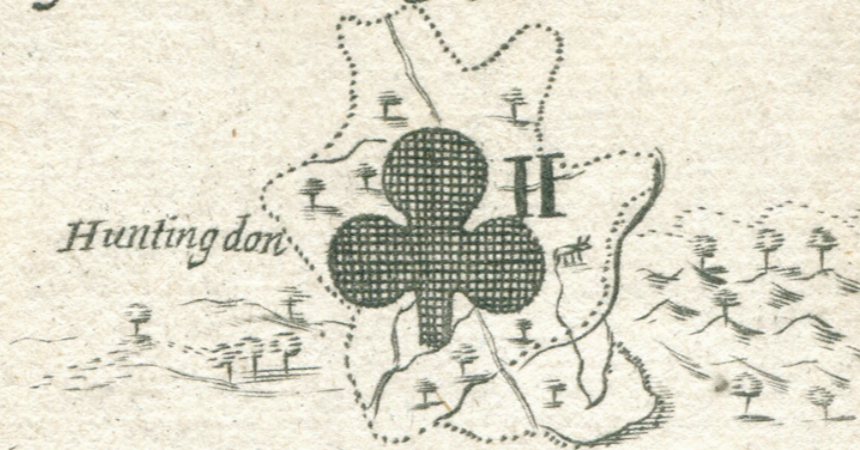
c. 1677

(Games et al.)

HVNTINGDON

Shire

On the South is Bedford-shire, on the West Northampton-shire, on the Nth parted with the River Avon, on the East is Cambridg-shire.



Its good for Tillage and Cattle, toward the East is low Ground, and fruitfull, Plenty of Hills and shady woods, Huntingdon is the chief Town, it contains 78. Parishes, and divers Rivers.

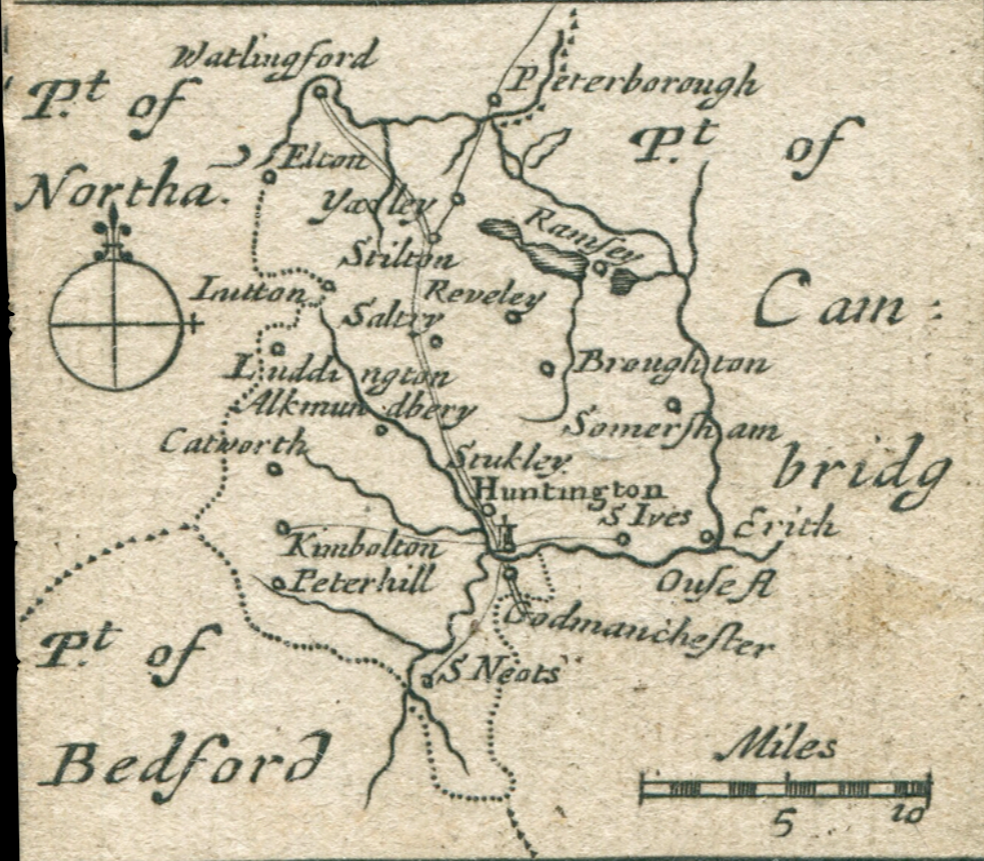
From a Pack of Cards known as the "REDMAYNE" Playing Cards - Shire of HUNTINGDON

c. 1677

(Games et al.)



Huntington S.



Length	27.
Breadth	18.
Circumference	65.
Huntington	D from Lon: 48: 57.
	Latitude — 52: 27.

From a Pack of Cards known as the "REDMAYNE" Playing Cards - Shire of HUNTINGDON
 c. 1677
 (Games et al.)



II

Cumberland.



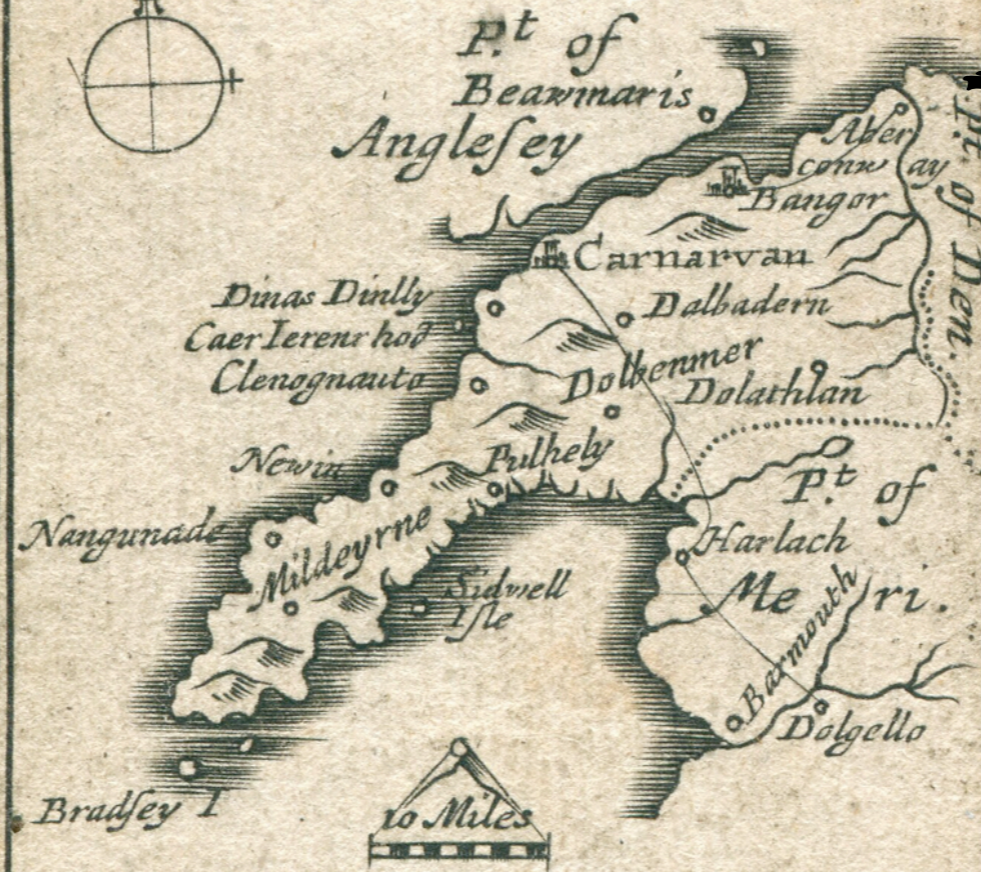
Length.	_____	56.
Bredth.	_____	32.
Circumference.	_____	173
Carlile.	D. from Lon	235. 302.
	Latitude.	55. 0.

From a Pack of Cards known as the "REDMAYNE" Playing Cards - Shire of Cumberland
 c. 1677
 (Games et al.)



II

Carnarvan Sh:



Length.	53.
Bredth.	20.
Circumference.	125.
Carnar.	D. from Lon. 181. 237.
	Latitude. — 53. 22.

From a Pack of Cards known as the "REDMAYNE" Playing Cards - Shire of Carnivan

c. 1677

(Games et al.)



2nd Edition - The Arms of English Peers Playing Cards
c. 1688
(Games et al.)

♠ 7 *Vicounts*

2 *Devereux V.
Hereford*

2 *Brown V.
Montagu*

3 *Fiennes V.
Say and Sele*

4 *Bellaſſife V.
Falconberg*

♠ 6 *Bishops of*

Salisbury

Norwich

*Coventry
and Lichfield*

Bangor

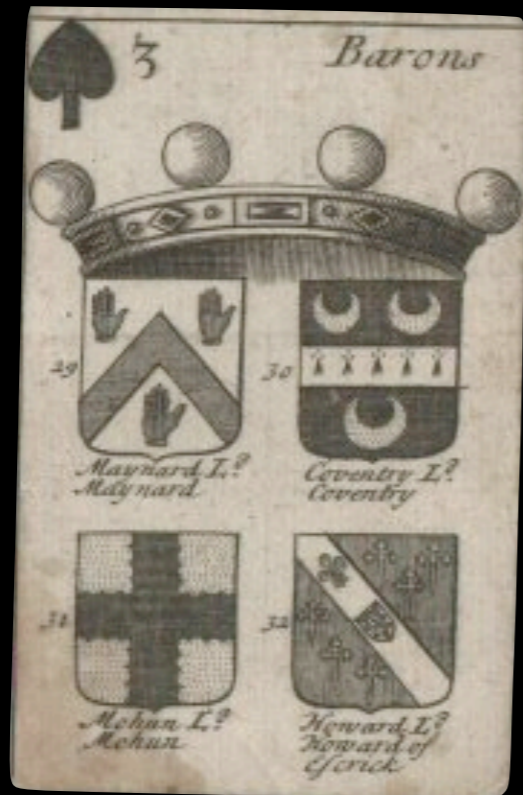
♠ 5 *Bishops of*

Peterborough

St. Davids

Oxford

Chester



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c. 1688
(Games et al.)



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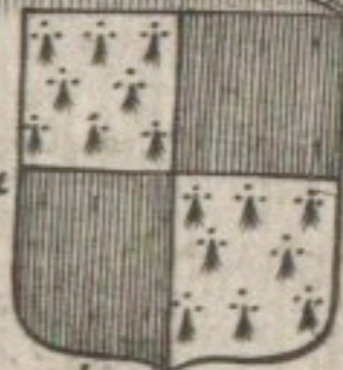
9

Earles of



33

Carnarvan
Dormer



34

Chesterfield
Stanhope



35

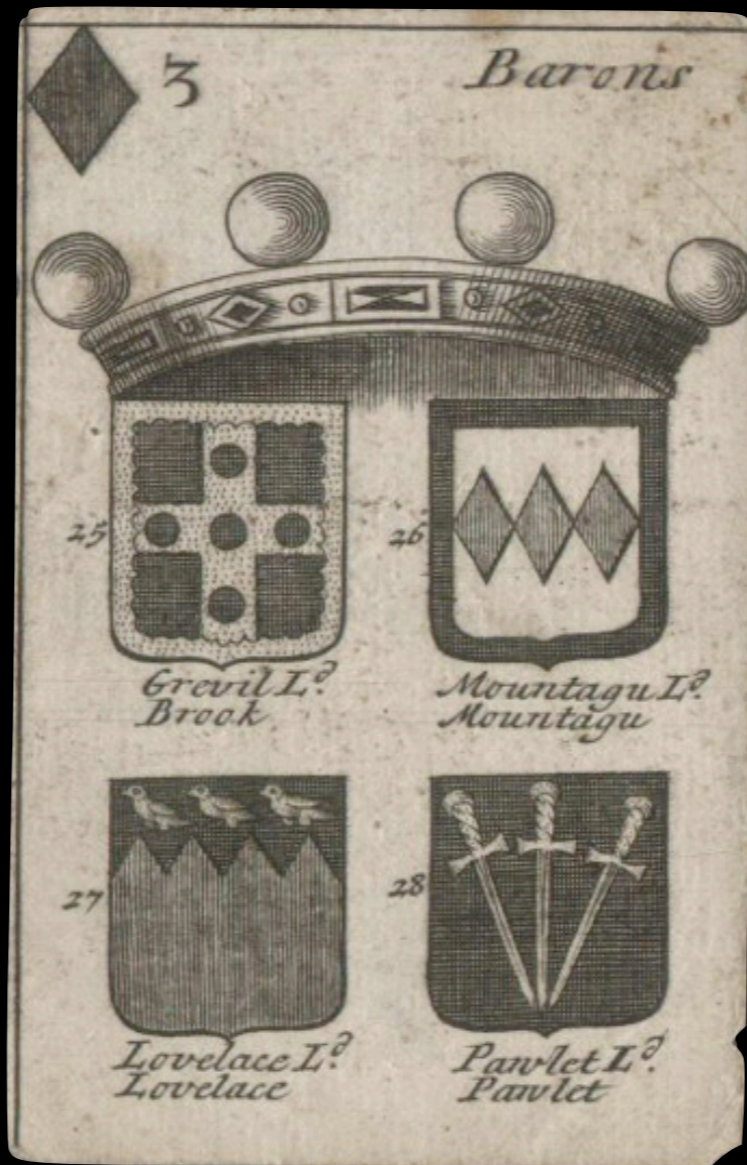
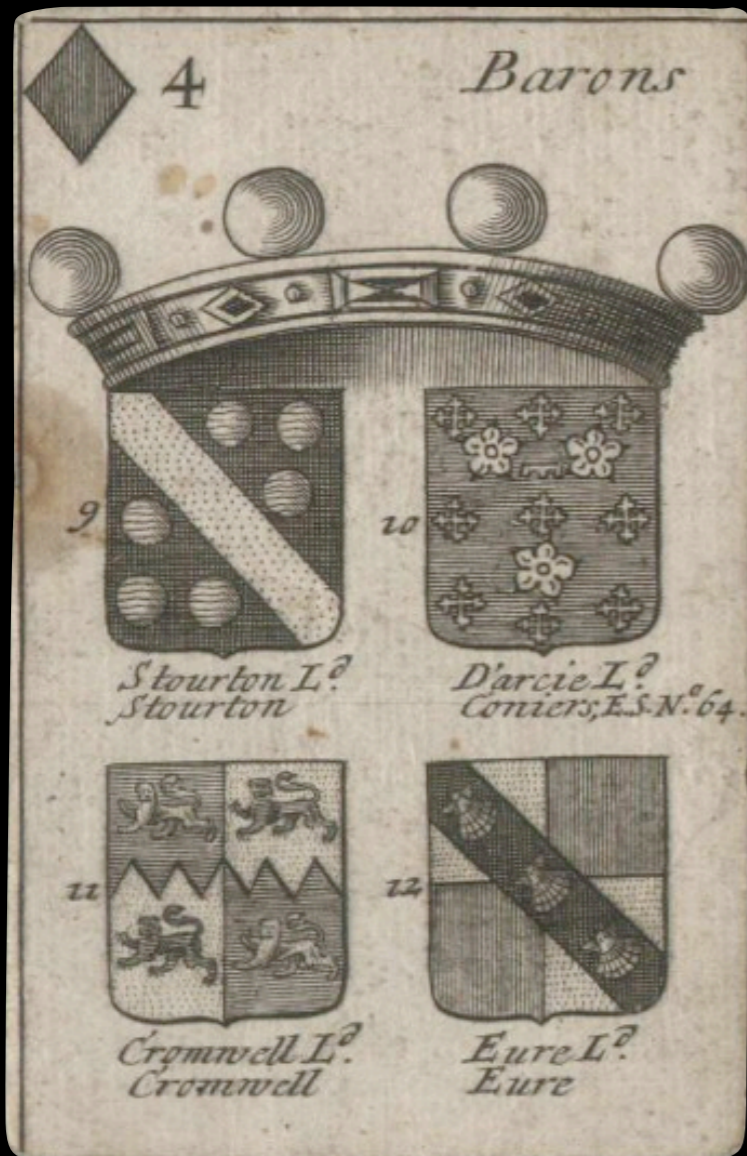
Thanet
Tuston



36

Portland
Weston

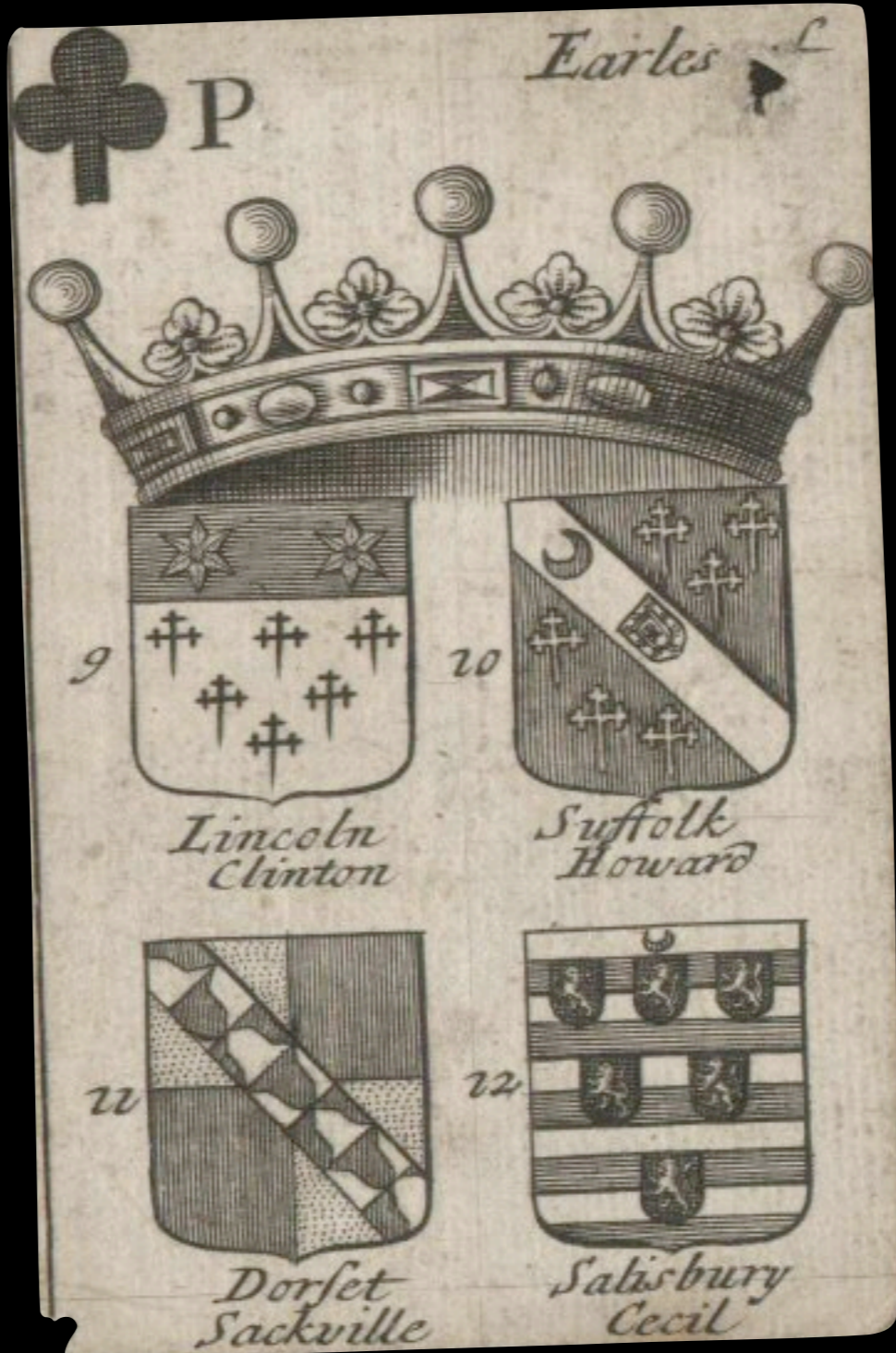
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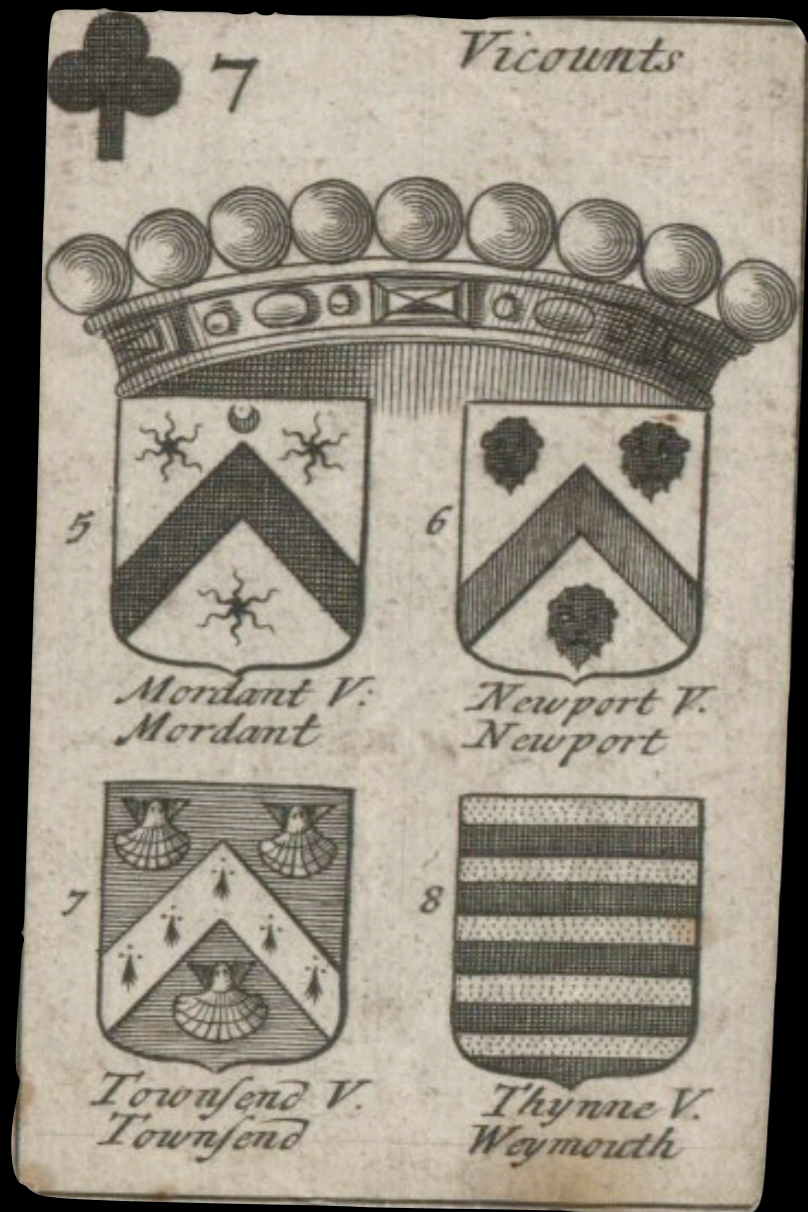
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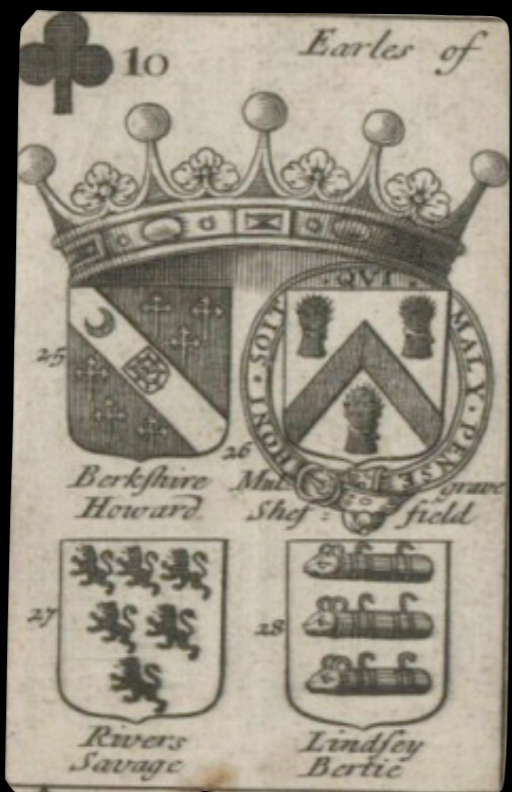
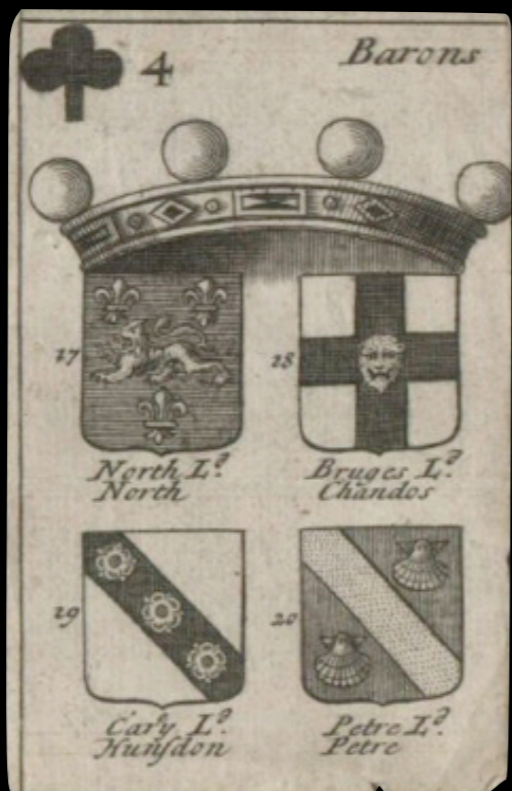


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2nd Edition - The Arms of English Peers Playing Cards
c. 1688
(Games et al.)





2nd Edition - The Arms of English Peers Playing Cards
c. 1688
(Games et al.)



*A Match quoth Jack
when he Kist his Dame*

Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

c. 1710 - 1720
(Games et al.)



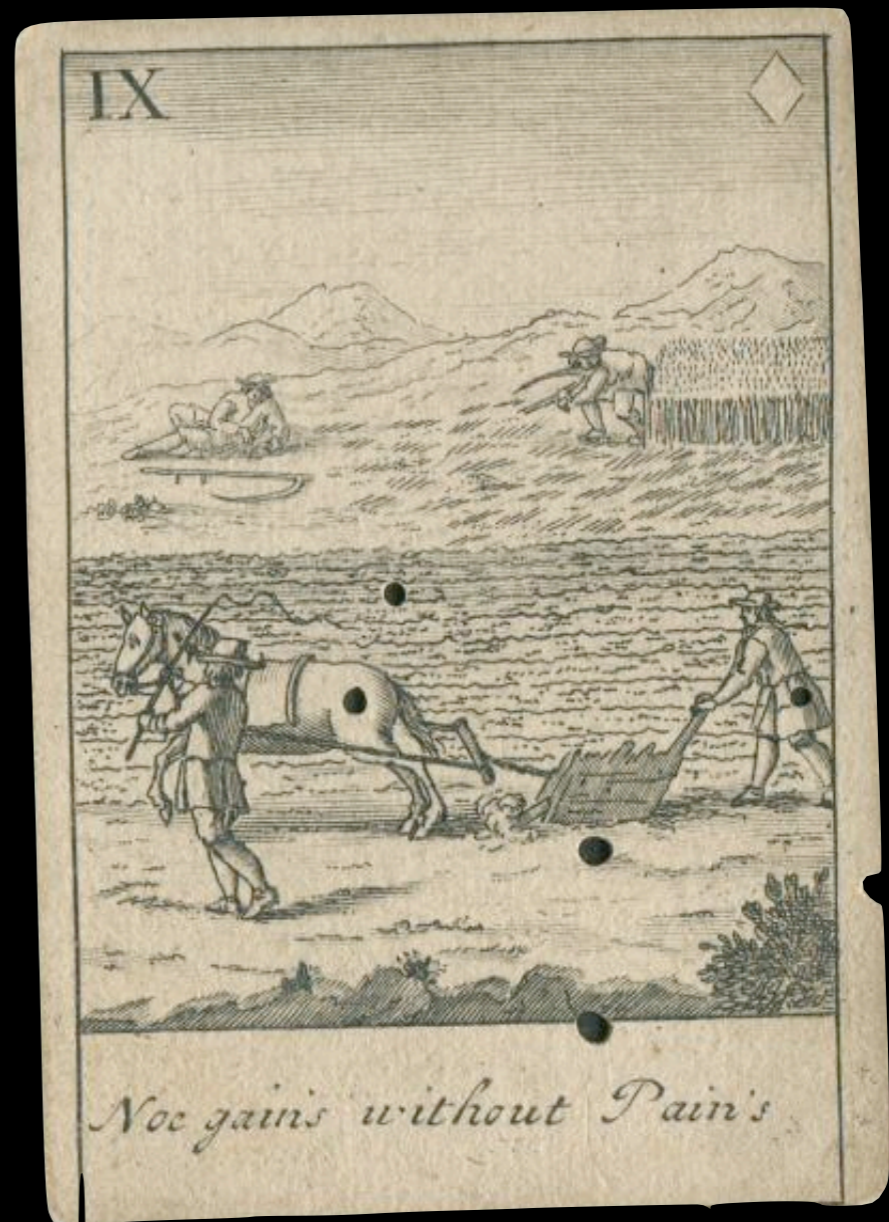
Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

c. 1710 - 1720
(Games et al.)



Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

c. 1710 - 1720
(Games et al.)



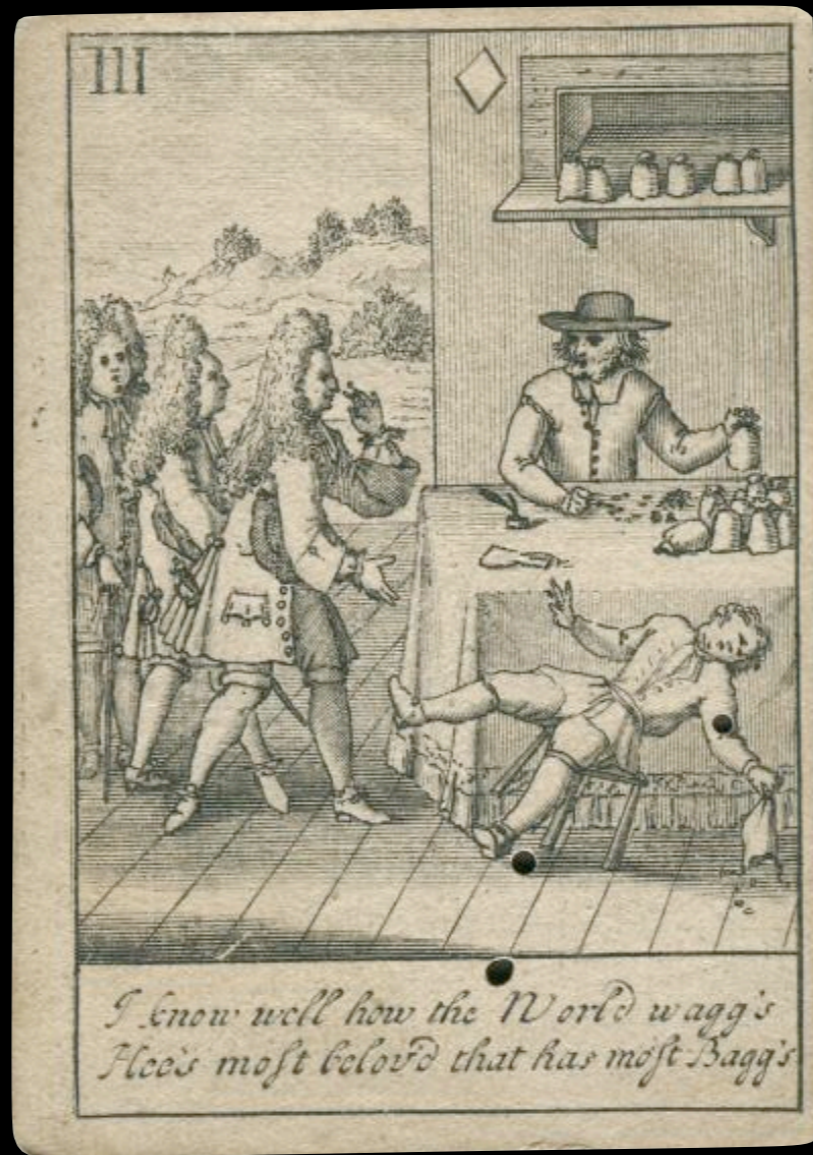
Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

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Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

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Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

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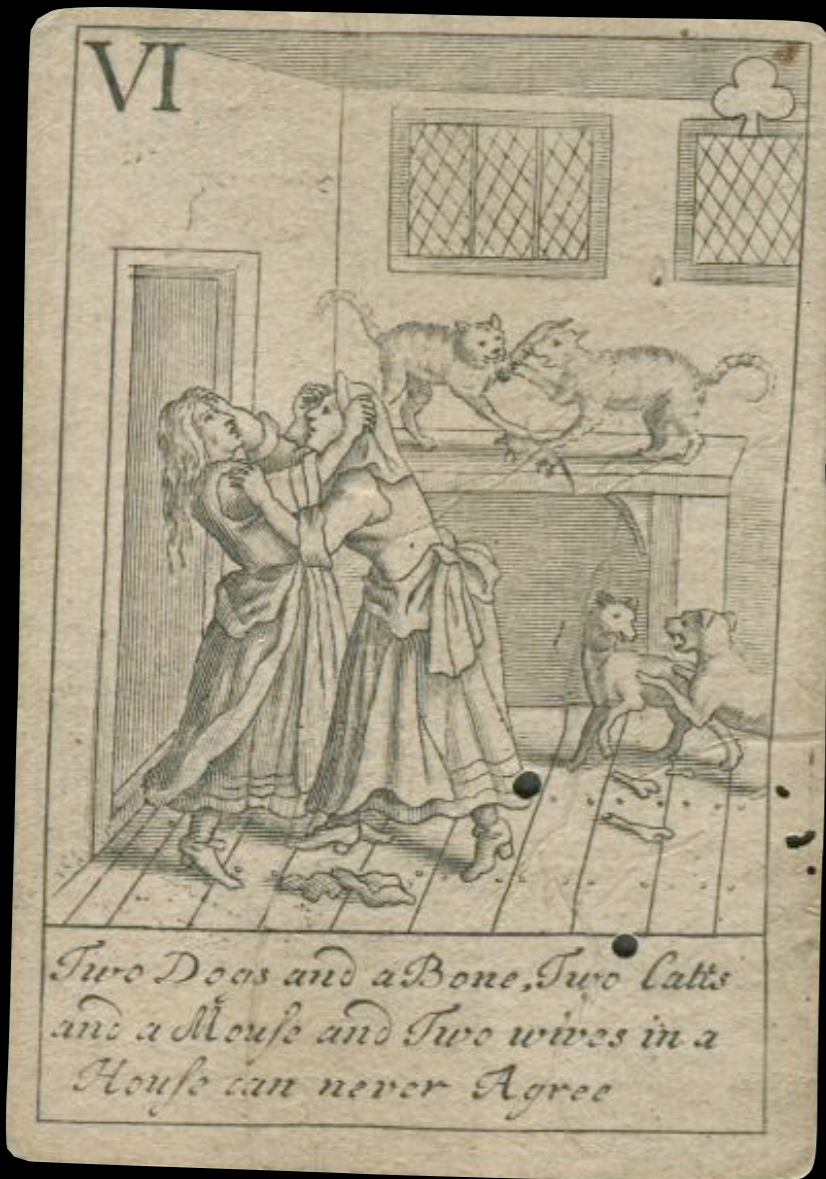
Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

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Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards

c. 1710 - 1720
(Games et al.)




Warter / Lendhall or Lenthall Proverb Playing Cards


c. 1710 - 1720
(Games et al.)




*The Sun
and Marigold,
or A lesson for the
Bashfull.*




*Mark how the bashfull Morn in Vain,
Courts the Amorous Marigold,
With sighing blasts, and weeping rain,
Yet she refuseth to unfold:
But when the Vig'rous Planet of the day,
Approacheth with his powerful Ray,
Then she spreads, then shee receives,
His warmer beams into her Virgin leaves.
The Brave in all attempts successful are,
A faint heart never yet won Lady Faire.*




*The Honey Thief
or
Cupid & the Bee.*



*As Cupid robb'd the Hive an injur'd Bee,
Enraged, stung the Urchin Diety.
He stamp'd and scream'd, and running for relief,
Unto his Mother, told his pain and grief.
He made complaint, that such a little thing,
Should war'e soe Cruell, and soe sharp a Sting.
At this the rosy Queen of beauty smil'd,
And smiling said, Thou like that Bee my child,
Art but a little one, yet with thy Dart,
Thou strik'st soe deep, it wounds the very heart.*



*Mars and Venus caught
in Vulcans Nett
or
Catch as catch can.*



*Vulcan was jealous Mars with Venus lay,
And Forg'd this Trick, the Secret to display.
To Work he goes, with Hammer, Files, and Vice,
And makes a Nett of Iron, wondrous nice.
This he sett for 'Em, caught 'Em at the sport,
Then Call'd the Gods to See-- Soe to make short,
Mars loved Venus, Venus loved Mars,

Short and sweet truly.*

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
c. 1715
(Games et al.)

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

*The Mask
or a present to
Psyche.*

*The Dazeling lustre of your Skies,
As I stood to Admire,
Like burning glasses strait my Eyes,
Did set my heart on fire.
Then Veil these glorious Bright and Fair,
Behind this Silken Shroud.
That I who dare not see the Starr,
May gaze upon the Cloud.*

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

*The Bacchanal
or A Company of
honest Hearts giving
Nature a Phillip.*

*Would you know how ^{Song} we meet o're our jolly full bowls,
As we mingle our liquor we mingle our Souls,
The Sweet soothes the sour, the weak courts y^e Strong
And nothing but friendship flows all y^e night long,
Drink, laugh, and Celebrate ev'ry desire,
For here only remains the unquenchable fire.*

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠


*The Jovial
Butcher
A Fegary.*

*There was a Jovial Butcher:
That lived at Norton-Folgate.
He kept a Stall at Leaden hall,
And he drank at the Pye at Algate.
He riding came down Houn's ditch,
At Bedlam gate he lighted.
Then took his heels, over Morefields.
And at Hogg lane end he Sh—d.
And was not that cleanly quoth Catchpole?
When he wipe his A—e with his Elbow.*

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
c. 1715
(Games et al.)

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

BULLS



See thy wayes, thoult nere be thy own
 Man again, quoth the Mayor of Norwich,
 when he had spoild his Horse.
 Saies Robin to James, look yonders a man
 a Horseback upon a Cow, That's a Bull said
 James, noe saies Robin tis a Cow you may see by his
 Teague enquireing at Whitehall for his Majesties
 Grace the Duke of Ormond, was told, that he was
 just gone towards the Long Gallery; De ye thinke
 saies Teague, I may overtake him before I
 come at him.
 That dost stand lying a bed for, why dost not fall to rising.

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

The Surprise



As Clelia rested in the Shade,
 With Cleon by her side.
 The Youth so briskly woo'd the Maid,
 That she at last complied.
 Then Thirsis from the Thicket rusht,
 Where he saw all their play.
 The Swain stood still and smiling blust,
 The Nymph fled fast away.

♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

**Crambo
 or
 The Haberdashers to the
 Muses, Challenge
 Ware for Ware.**



Challenger:
 Come on you Traffickers in Fuslian writ.
 Ergo's Stuff as good as yours every whit.
 And 'cause you thrive soe fast Crambo to Batten
 Haberdash! Now s? we'll shew you stuff like any satten
 For short legd robes a postick Patten
 But if you would not have us to bring in
 We'll goe and fetch you a Muscovia Hat in
 Nay then Ile fetch you our tabb? Cat in
 But stay haue I that which may fill a pot in
 Yes, it - I'm your teeth is noe false latine

Chall:
 He took the glass and fill'd it to the brim with
 Then drank a health to him late next the Chymist

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
 c. 1715
 (Games et al.)

**HONOUR
and
FAME.**

- 1 Honour Should be a Spurr to Vertue,
not a Stirrup to pride.
- 2 Beggars on Horseback commonly ride
to the Devil.
- 3 Honour and Ease are seldom bedfellows.
- 4 The readiest way to live with Honour,
and to dye with a Good Name, is to be Ho-
nest in our desires, and Just in our dealings.
- 5 Honour the King as Children Parents Doe,
For he's thy Father and thy Country's too.

**Housewifery
and Family
Government.**

- 1 A Scepter is one thing and a Ladle is another.
- 2 The more a woman looks in her glass, the less
She looks after her house.
- 3 Home is Home, though it be never soe Homely.
- 4 Thy hand at the distaff, and thy foot on the Cradle,
and soe bring up thy daughter.
- 5 Bare walls make Giddy Housewives.
- 6 That's the best gown that goes up and down y^e House.
- 7 Gadding and wanton Housewives marr and undo
their Family's.
- 8 Wishers and woulders, are noe good House holders.

WOMEN

Democritus being askt, why such a lusty man as He
would marry a Woman soe Little, made answer,
That of evils the least ought to be chosen.

- 1 The Long are Lazy, the Little are Loud,
- 2 The Fat are Fulsome, the Pretty are Proud.
- 3 Women and Shippes are never shown,
soe Fair, as when their Sailes are blown.
- 4 Were Women but as little as they are good,
A Pescod Shell wou'd make 'em a gown and Hood.
- 5 When a Woman doth yawn, and stretch,
who knows nother meaning's a Silly wretch.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"

c. 1715

(Games et al.)



*To render Good for Evill is Charity,
Evill for Good is Cruelty,
Evill for Evill is Revenge,
Good for Good is Justice, and
The Golden Rule bids us, Deal by
Others, as we would they should
deal by us .*


Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"

c. 1715

(Games et al.)



**Feasting
and
Gluttony**



1 Socrate invited Certain friends to a Feast,
and being reprov'd for his slender provision,
made answer; If they be vertuous there's
enough, if not, there's too much.
2 He that lets his Wife goe to all Feasts, and
his horse drink at all waters; shall be sure of
a whore to the one, and a Jade to the other.
3 If thou a Long and Healthfull Age require,
Put bounds unto thy Gluttonous desire.
4 Two dishes well dress'd, and wellcome withall.
Both pleaseth thy Guests, and becometh thy Hall.



**Gameing
and
Revelling.**



1 Such Gameing ought to be abhorrd wherein
wit's sleepeth, and Covetousness with Idleness
is only learnt.
2 The Spaniard sayes, In the Gamsters house
joy lasts but little.
3 The more Cunning the Gamester; the more
corrupt his Manners.
4 Doe not persue ill luck at play,
It will be thy own another day.
5 Who swears because of losing of the Game
By way of purchase may damnation claim.



**Sports
and
Recreations.**



1 Mirth with thy labour sometimes put in ure,
That better thou mayest thy labour endure.
2 A whett's noe lett, all work and noe play,
makes Jack a dull boy.
3 Innocent sports are absolutely necessary to
Hard Labours, and (like sleep) moderately us'd,
they become the body's best recreations.
4 When the short winter dayes yeild noe delights
An Harmless game or two at Cards a night
May pass the tedious Houres away in mirth
And to our drooping Spirits give new birth.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"

c. 1715

(Games et al.)

Industry
and
Labour.

1 Industry is Fortunes right hand and Goodhusbandry her left.
2 Verme and a Trade are y^e best portions for Child.
3 Pains is the price the Godd's put upon all thing.
4 They must hunger in frost, that won't labour in Heat.
5 Be not Idle, least thou become poor and contemptible.
6 He that ever hopes to thrive, must be industrious labour live.

LOVE.

1 When Love's in the Case,
The Doctor's an Ass.
2 Love and Ambition admit of noe Lingring.
3 As Truth's the daughter of Time: Soe
Love's the daughter of Idleness.
4 Night, Love, and Wine, noe Moderation bear,
Night, Know's noe Shame, & Love & Wine no Fawe.
5 Beasts Love like men, if men in Lust delight,
And call that Love, which is but Appetite.


Time
and
Opportunity.

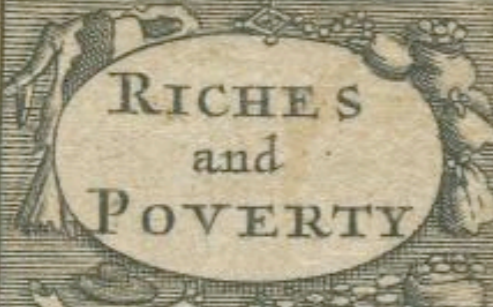
1 'Tis Good to take Opportunity by the Forelock, Strike while the Irons hot, Make hay while the Sun shines.
2 The rath sower never borroweth of y^e late.
3 Delay breeds danger, and Time idley Spent bringeth repentance.
4 While we drink, prank our selves, wth wenches, Old Age at unawarrs, doth on us Sally.
5 Enjoy the present hour, be thankfull for y^e past, And neither wish nor fear, the approaches of y^e last.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"


c. 1715

(Games et al.)

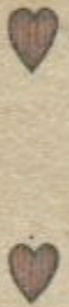


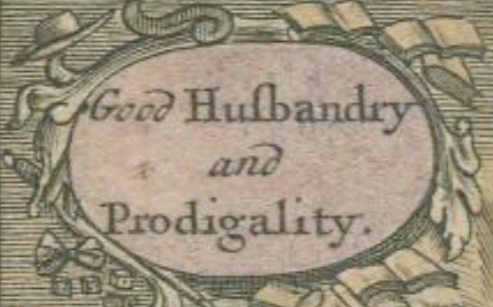


RICHE S
 and
POVERTY




1 Content is great Riches, and patient Po-
 verty is the only Foe to Fortune.
 2 Poverty is not soe great a disgrace as
 tis an inconvenience.
 3 A little house well fill'd, a little Land well
 till'd, and a little wife well will'd, are great rich.
 4 Of piles of wealth raised by unjust extortion,
 The third Year seldom doth enjoy a portion.
 5 He's rich, that never covetts worldly pelf.
 He poor, that has enough, yett starves himself.




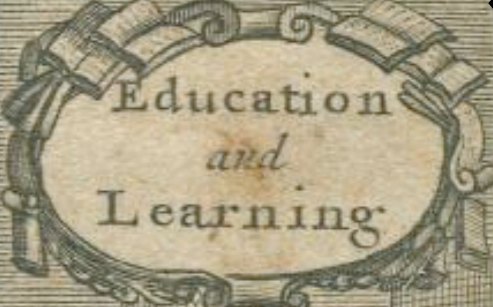


 Good Husbandry
 and
 Prodigality.




1 Diogenes seeing a Young Spendthrift borrow
 of him a Pound, the Prodigal ask'd why he crav'd
 soe much of him, and but a harding speere of
 others, Diogenes replyed, I intend to ask of them
 again, but shortly you'll have nothing left to give.
 2 He that spendeth more then he should,
 Shall not have to spend when he would.
 3 Lay up in plenty for the time of want,
 wise Solomon sends Sluggards to the ant.
 4 He that hath it and will not keep it,
 He that wants it and will not seek it,
 He that drinks when he is not a dry,
 Shall soon want mony as well as I.





 Education
 and
 Learning



Plato compar'd Mans life to a game at
 Tables, saying, As an ill chance may be
 holpen by cunning play, soe a bad nature
 may be mended by good Education.
 2 He that goes to school to himselfe, has Com-
 monly a foole to his Master.
 3 'Tis better to be unborn then untaught, for
 his manners, not Birth, that maketh man.
 4 By Learning Wisdom, by wisdom hap-
 piness.
Hic et noctis tenebras Hic Pectoris aufert.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
 c. 1715
 (Games et al.)

*The Emperour
and
His Subjects.*

Certain dutiful Subjects paying Allegiance to their Sovereign, pray'd—That Heaven w^d grant him, Great Riches, A Numerous Offspring, and Length of Dayes. He graciously receiv'd them, but wish'd them to change their prayer. Saying—Great Riches are attended with great Care, A Numerous Offspring with Continuall Discontents, and Length of Dayes with a Series of Evills.

Moral. We're all deceived, vainly Searching ways, To make us Happy by the Length of Days. For cunningly to lett's protract this breath, The Gods conceal the Happiness of Death.

*The Philosopher
and
The Harlott.*

A Beautifull Harlot, that had debauch't severall of Socrates his Schollars, meeting the Philosopher; boastingly told him, He could never perswade any of her Lovers to forsake her: But She when she pleas'd could draw his Auditors from him.—Thats noe wonder, replied Socrates, for thou allurest them to Vice, whose way is broad and smooth, But I exort them to Vertue, whose paths are rugged & hard to drive.

Moral. Those things which we're forbid to doe, we have the most desire unto.

*The Nobleman
and
Country Lass.*

Once upon a time S^r. As a Certain Nobleman was travelling towards Huntington, he mett wth a Country Lass, and thinking to Banter her; sweet heart Saies how far is Huntington? She roundly replied, my Lord if you'l put your Nose in my Br.— your baudy tongue will be just at the Towns end.

Moral. If when the Demand is a Jest, the fittest Answer is a Scoff.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
c. 1715
(Games et al.)

*The Old Man
and
Death.*

Groaning and almost spent came a poor Old man, with a faggot from the Forrest, but strength and spirits failing he lay'd down his burthen, and sat wishing for, and often calling on Death, when behold death in his ghastly shapes appeared, asking him what he would have that he call'd him so earnestly, The Old man frighted, thought fit to dissemble the matter at that time, I only saies he w^ould for your coming to help me up with my faggot.

Moral. Distrust and darkness, of a future state, make poor mankind soe fearfull of their fate, Death in its self is nothing, but we feare, To be we know not what, we know not where.

*The poor Man
and his
Daughters Portion.*

Almost all the Substance that a poor man had, was an Uss and an Earthen vessell of wine, and what mony these could be sold for, he had promised to bestow with his Daughter, But Alas! it soe happened on the very night before the Wedding, That the Uss sickned, and Struggling with the pangs of Death, kickt out his heels, broke the pott of wine, and died, which unlucky accident proved to their great sorrow and disapointment.

Moral. Many things chance betwixt Cupp & D.

*The Covetous Father
and
His liberal Son.*

An old Niggard that had an Orchard stored with excellent fruit, allow'd himself none, but the windfalls, but his Son to expose him, brought his Companions into the Orchard, one day in his Fathers presence, and said to em, Come Gentlemen here's rare fruit, gather what you please and welcom, but pray medle not with the windfalls for my Father reserves them for his own eating.

Moral. After the miserably scraping of a miserable father, commonly follows the riotous spending of a prodigall son.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
c. 1715
(Games et al.)

*Country Man
and
The Hawk.*

A Ravenous Hawk pursued an Innocent Dove wth so much fierceness that he flew with her into her masters house, which the Country man seeing, with a long pole struck him down; The Hawk plead- ed for his life, alleadging he had done him noe wrong. And the Country man answered, neither had my Dove, whom you were soe eager to de- vor, done any harm to you. Moral.
 1. 'Tis Justice to revenge the offence,
 That's done to injured innocence.
 2. He that wants mercy of mercy shall miss,
 But he shall find mercy that Merciful is.

*The Foole
that Sold Wit.*

A Certain Fool went up and down, Crying wit to sell, who'le buy any wit, And a fellow thinking to make himself merry, askt for six pennyworth, The Fool got the mony first, then gave him a peece of Pack thrid, and wth a blow of his fist, almost Stun'd him. say- ing, for the future, keep out of a fools reach, but the length of that String, and you'le avoid such another mischief: who's fool now ha? Moral. 'Tis ill jesting with fools.

♦ ♦ ♦

*The Hunter
and
Tanner.*

Said a Hunter to a Tanner He sell you a Beares Skin, very cheap for ready Money, where ife said the Tanner, why I saw the Bear in such a Care said he, and intend to kill him in the morn: and bring you the skin; The Tanner desirous of Sport, went with him, climb'd a tree, whence he saw the Hunter with his dogs rouse a terrible Bear; but missing his thrust, the Bear rush'd on him, the Hunter feign'd himself dead, for the Bear only smelt about his head & left him. The danger being over; the Tanner came, and Laughing, ask'd him, what was the Bear whisper'd in his ears? why he, advis'd me, said he, for the future first to kill y^e Bear; before I offer'd to sell y^e skin. Moral. 'Tis folly to reason our chicken before they are hatched.

♦ ♦ ♦

*The Philosopher
and
the Ass.*

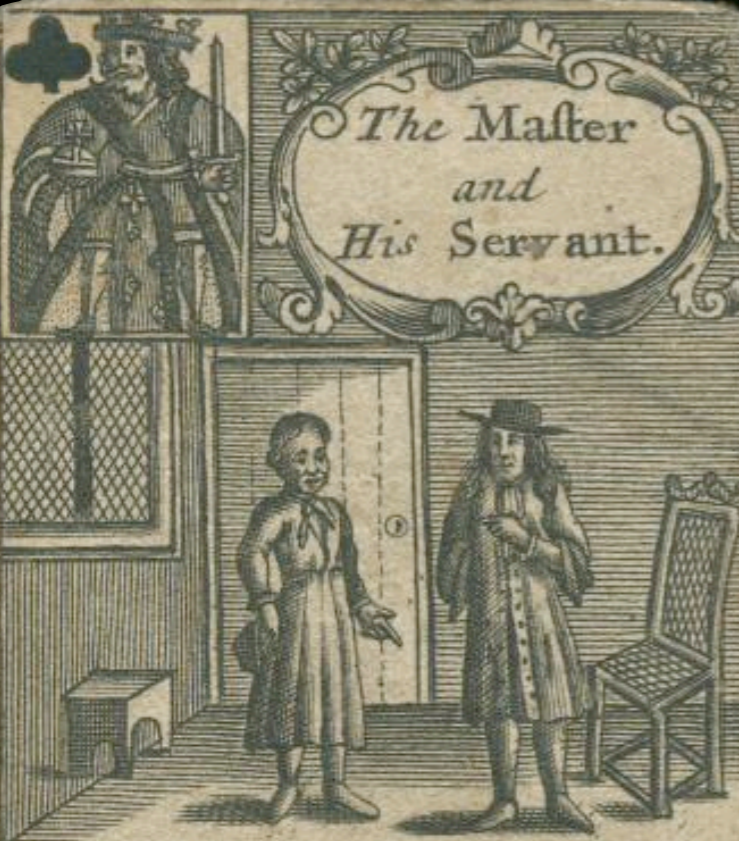
A Certain grave Philosopher was never seen to Laugh in all his life, till one day, he spied an Ass eating Thistles, and then he burst out using this expression.
Similes Labrae similes Lactuce.
The Moral of which in Plain English, is as much as to say — *A I — d as good for a Sow as a Pancake.*

♦

*The Country Man
and
Horse Man.*

A Country Man going to Market with a Hare at his back, was met by a Horse man, who cheapned the Hare, and pretending to poise it, Clapt Spuris to his Horse and rode away, with it, y^e Country man yielding his Hare for lost, Call'd out So ho, Friend, I present you wth that Hare, before you drink my health at y^e eating, for I freely give her you.
Moral There is nothing like Courage to out brave a sudden mischief.

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
c. 1715
(Games et al.)



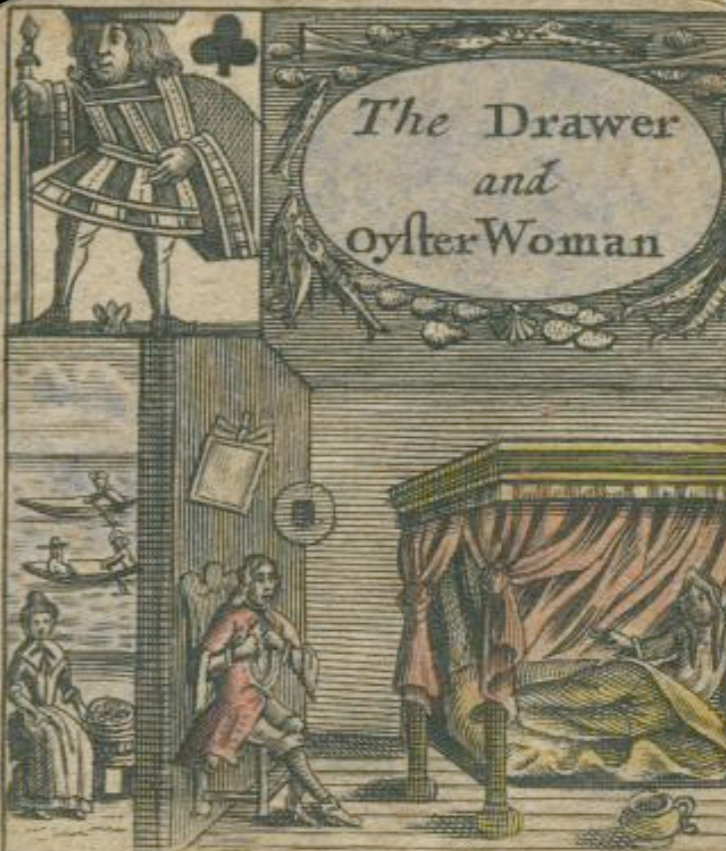
*The Master
and
His Servant.*

One having a jolter-headed sort of a Fellow to his Servant, was wont when he Chidd him to call him, the King of Fools, which expression, the Fellow Stomacht above all the rest, and one Day told his Master, he wisht 'twere soe, for then saies he, I should have vast Dominions, and a Numberless people, perticularly you would be one of my truest Subjects.



*The Lady
and
her Gardner.*

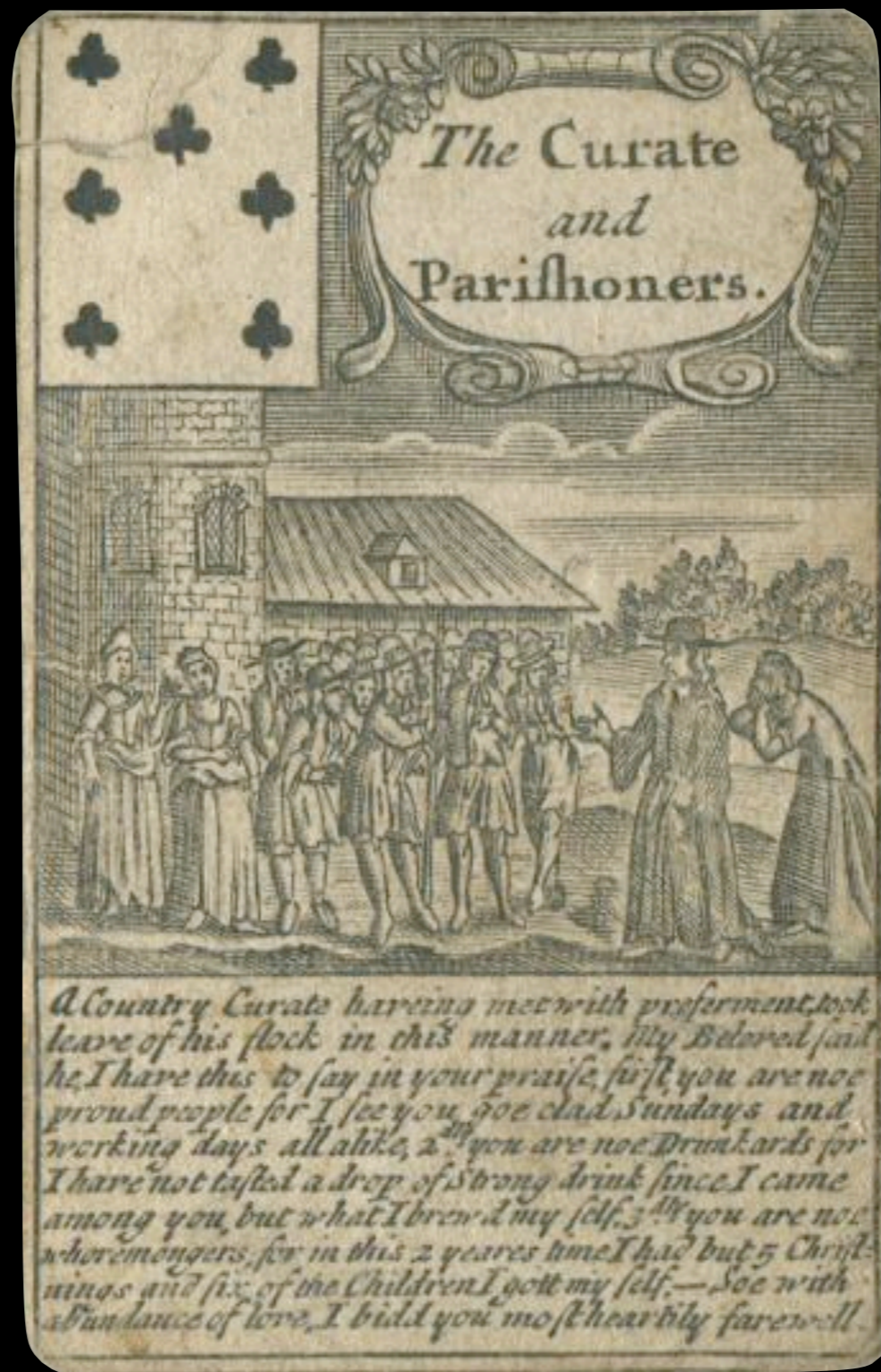
As Thomas the Gardner was kissing the Cook Maid in the Garden his Lady spyd him out of her window, and calld out, Thomas, Thomas, I'll have none of them doings, Noe Madam replied Thomas, I dont intend you shall I give it your poor Maid that wants it.



*The Drawer
and
Oyster Woman*

A certain Drawer having Married an Oyster Woman, after her Decease would needs goe to Bed to her dead Corps, and being ask't the Reason, Repty, d because I may then say I had one quiet night with her

Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"
c. 1715
(Games et al.)



Lenthdl No. XXIII "Pastime Cards"

c. 1715

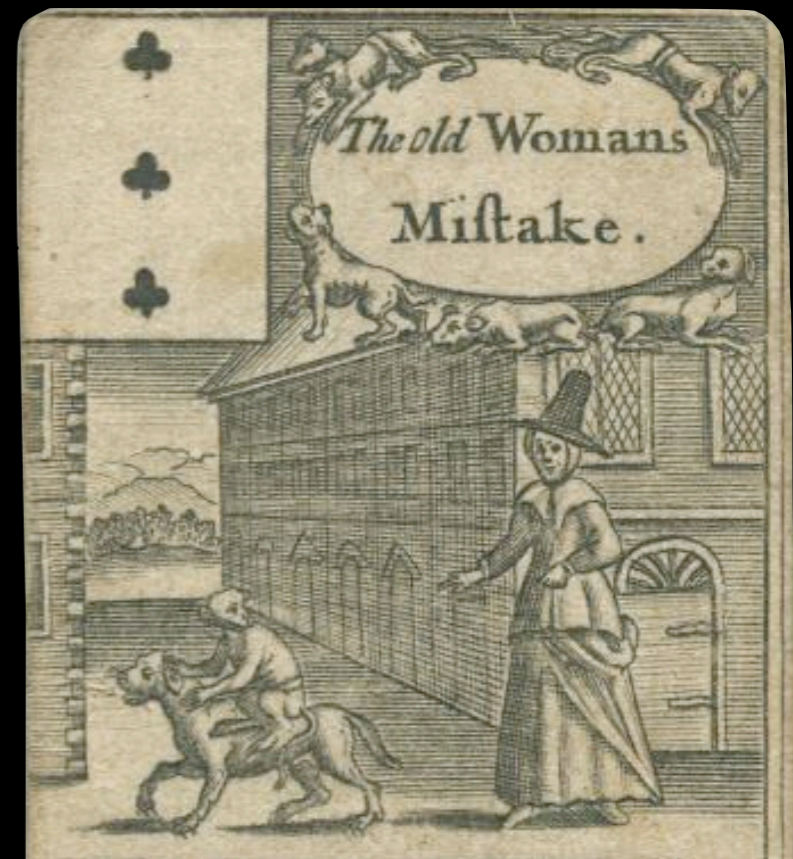
(Games et al.)



A Couple of Country fellows bought a Cow between
 Em, and as they drove her home, she squittered very
 Green, Quoth Roger to Dick, this Cow sh-s just like Banjo.
 you she does, quoth Dick, what shall I ge tha to yeat it.
 uds hebs, saies Roger, ge ma thy share in if Cow and
 I will. Dun, quoth Dick, that hat. so Roger drew his knife
 and fell to, Dick perceiving he was like to lose, what
 shall I ge tha to be off quoth he, why doe thou yeat up
 the rest quoth Roger. Its dun, lends thy Knife quoth
 Dick, but Roger wo'd not, soe Dick on his Mary bones,
 lick t up the remainder, and having done, well nire
 Roger, saies he, its Soe good and Soe good agen.

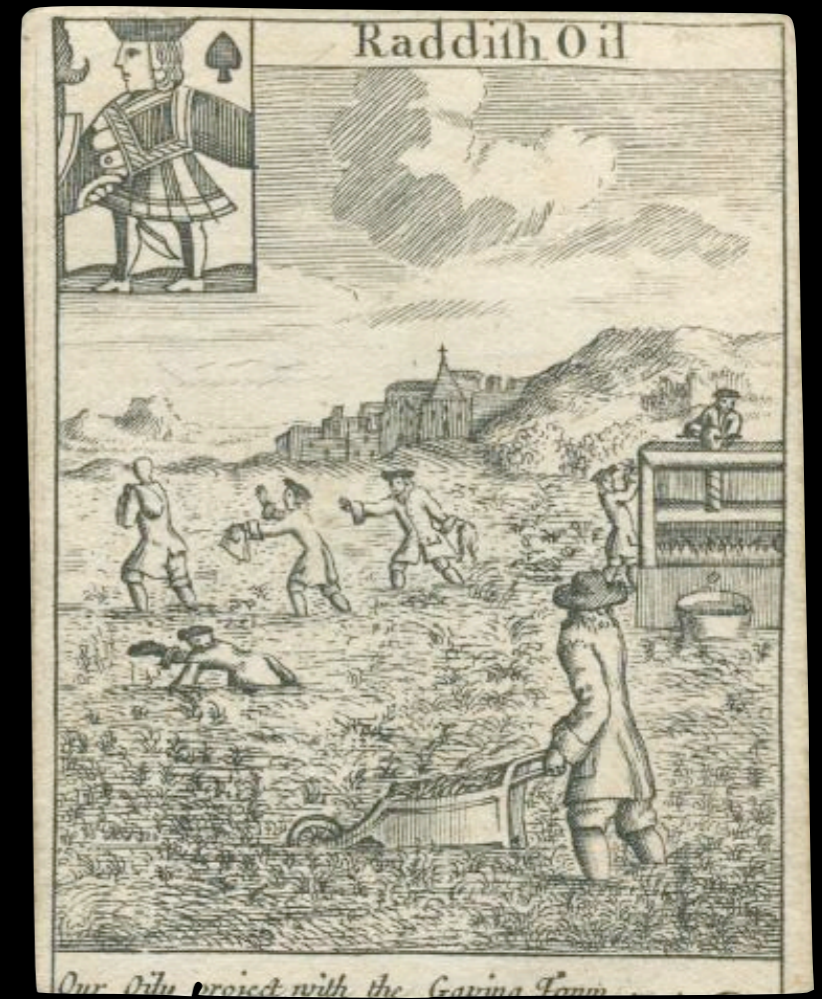
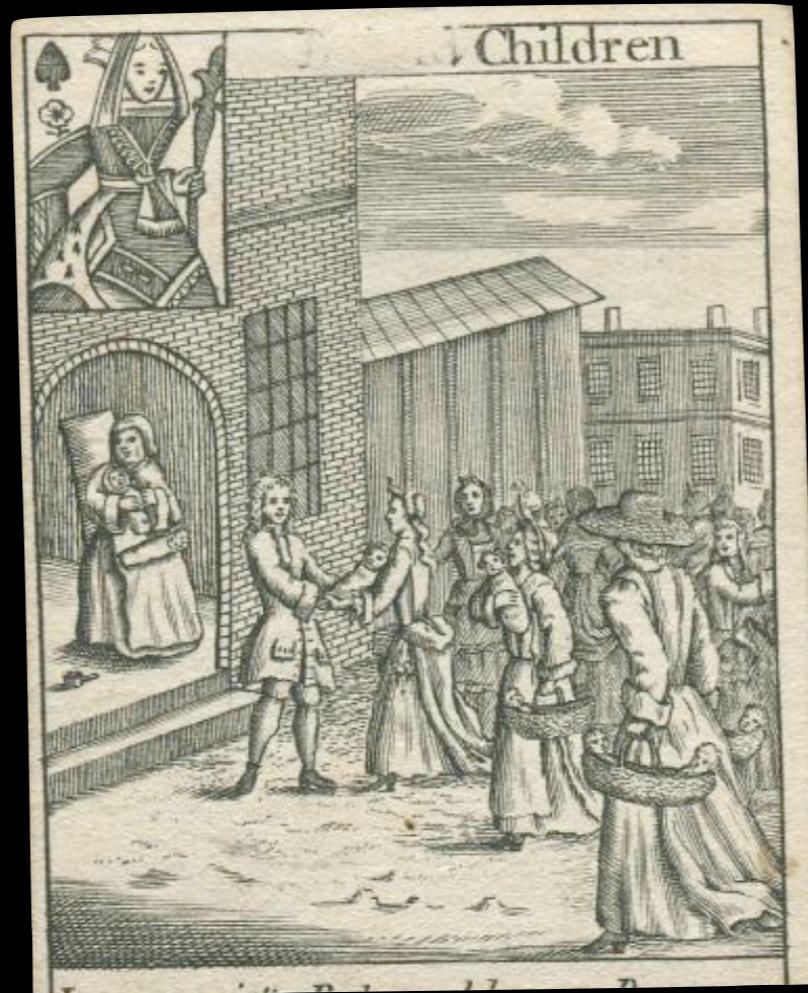
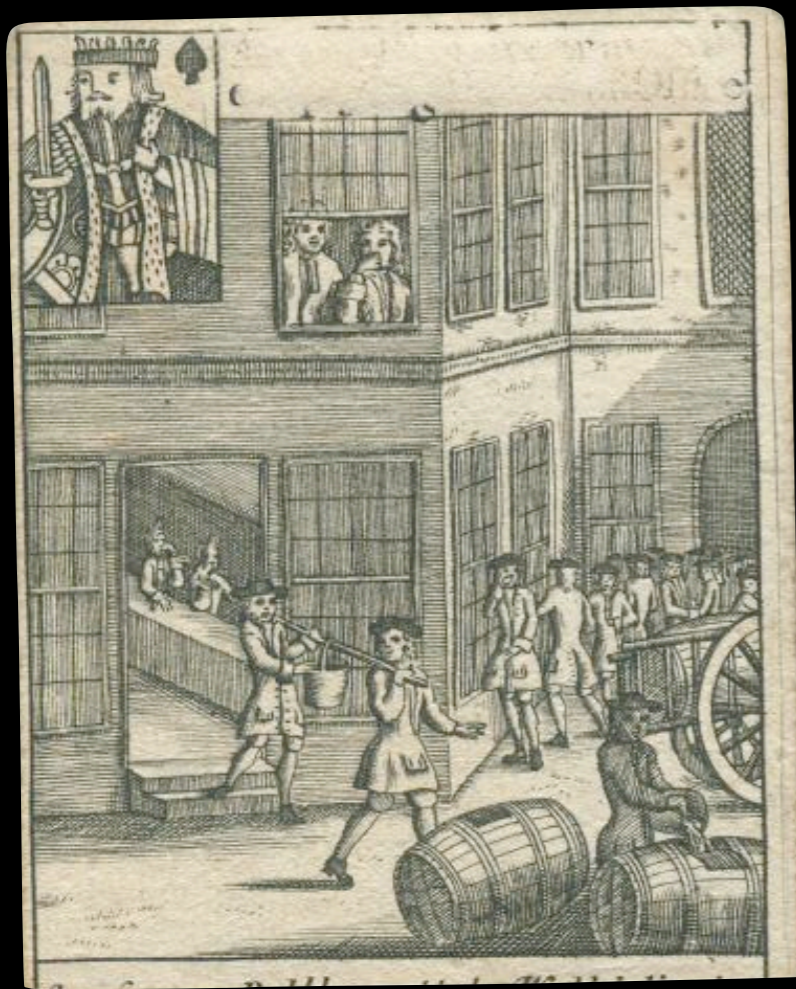


As Gaffer Barkham was picking a Stone out
 of his Mares hoof, the pampred Jade bitt him
 by the breech, which soe vext my Gaffer, that
 he lett goe her legg, and fell to biteing her by
 the buttocks, saying, There's Trick, for your
 Trick, ye Bitch, and a stone in your spot besides.



The first time that an old woman ever saw
 a Monky was upon a doggs back, as the
 degg was running, and she call'd out
 have a care young Gentleman, have a
 Care, you dont fall, soe as she lookt after him
 and saw he did not fall, well ridd, well ridd, I pro
 test said she, that young Gendeman's arare horseman.

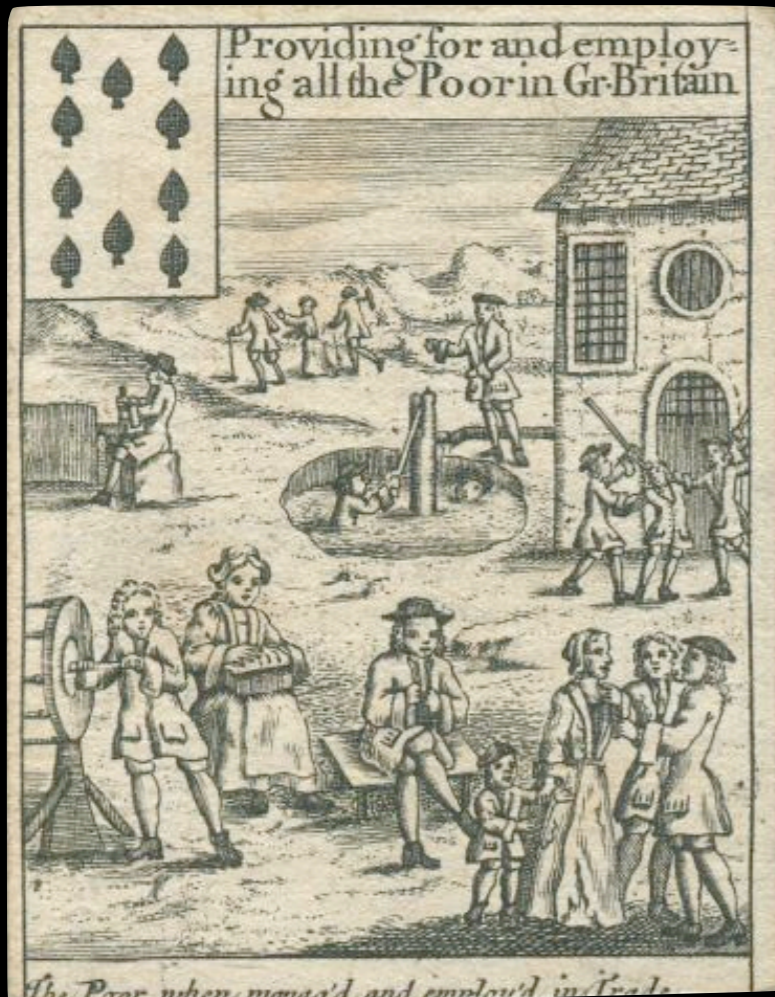
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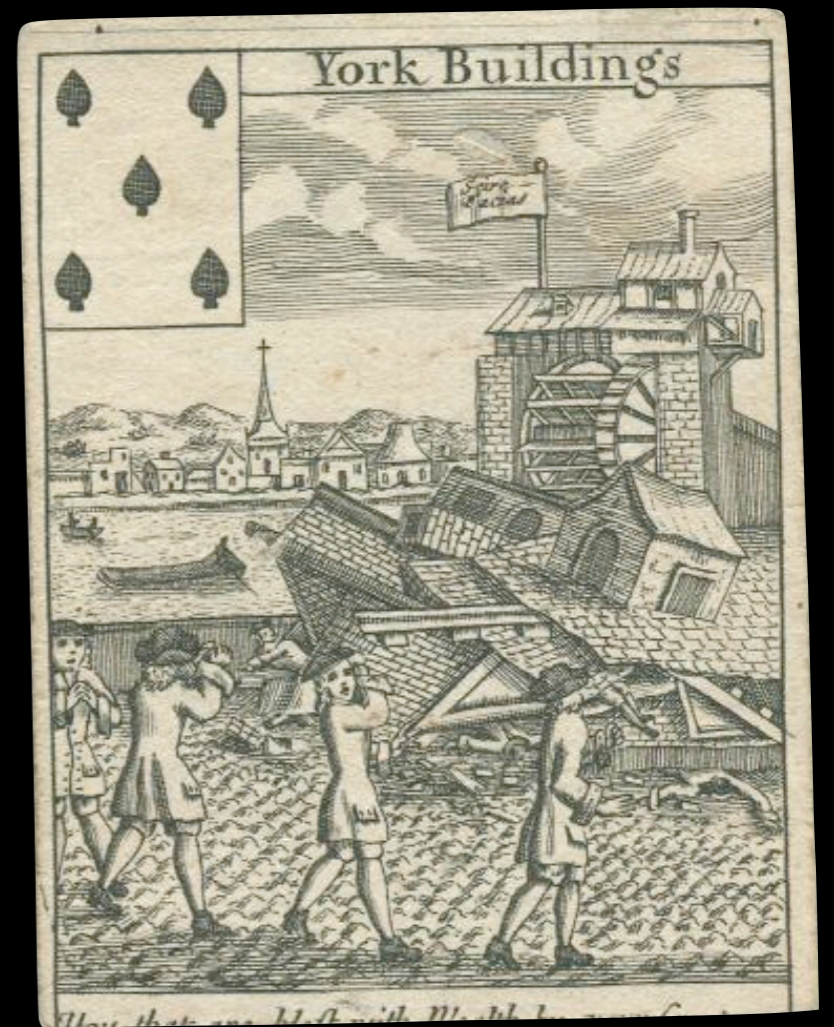
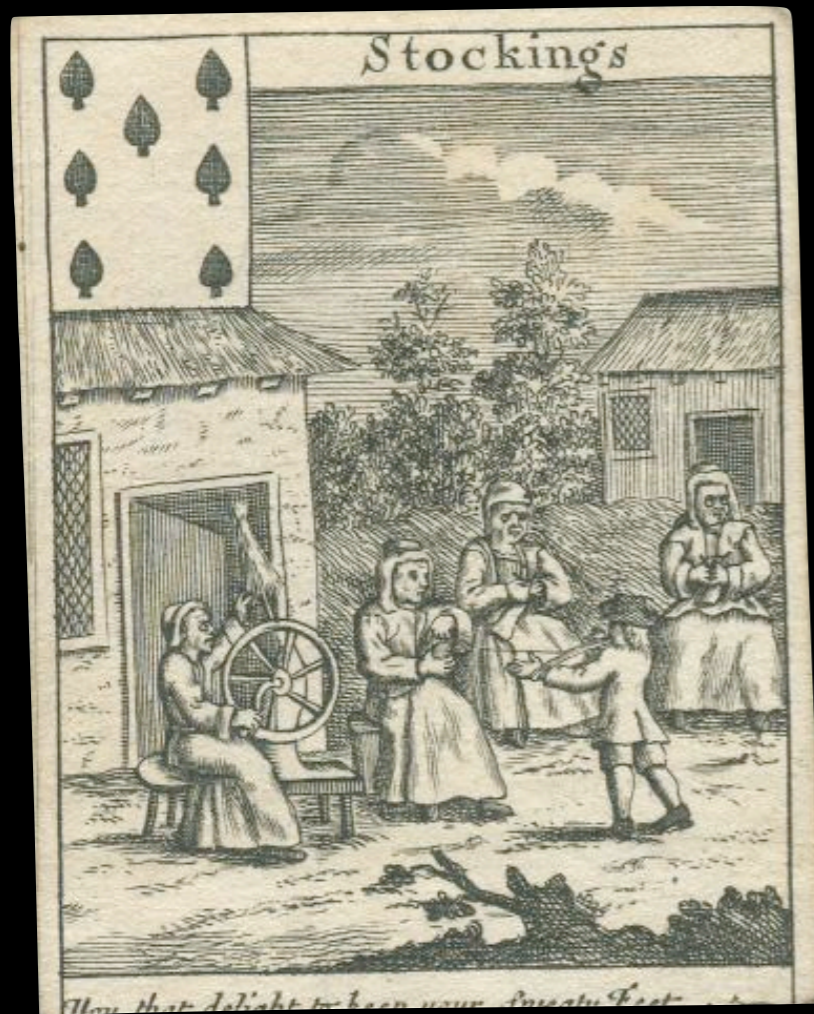
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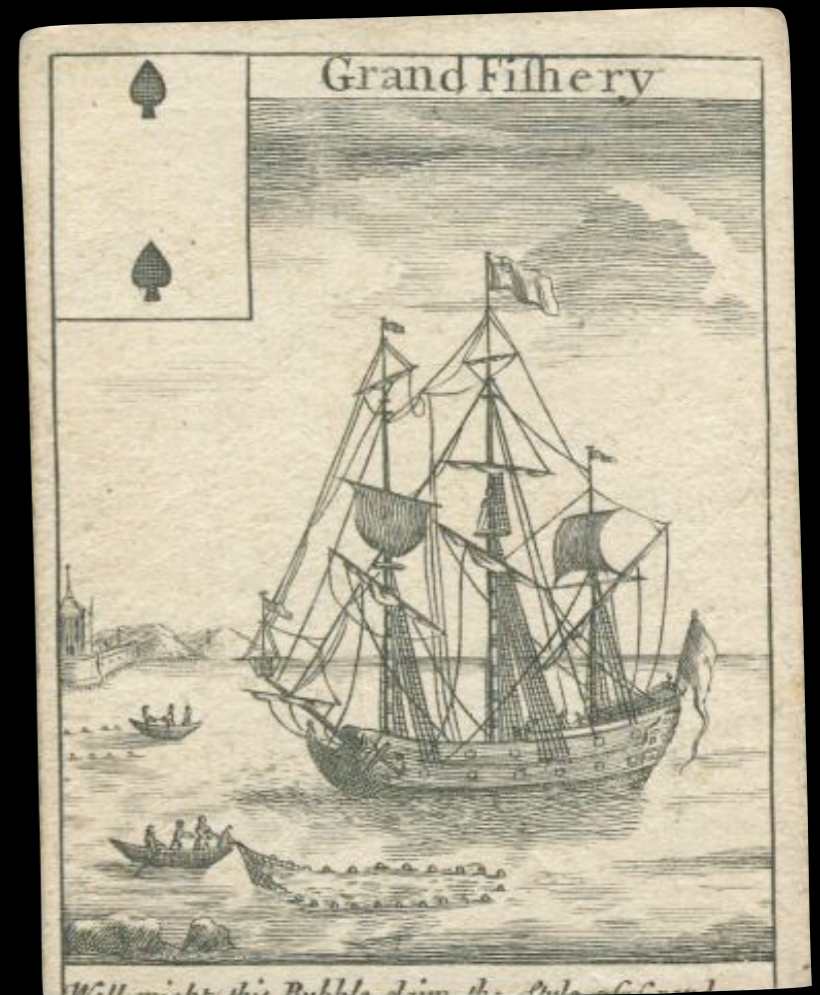
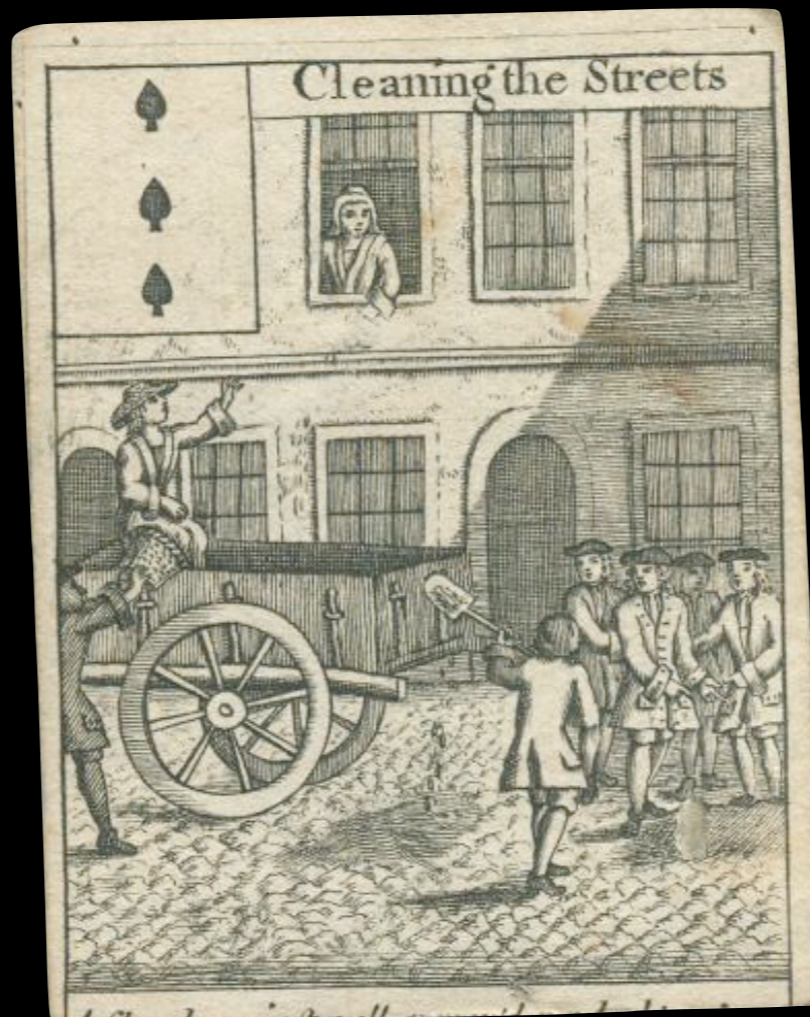
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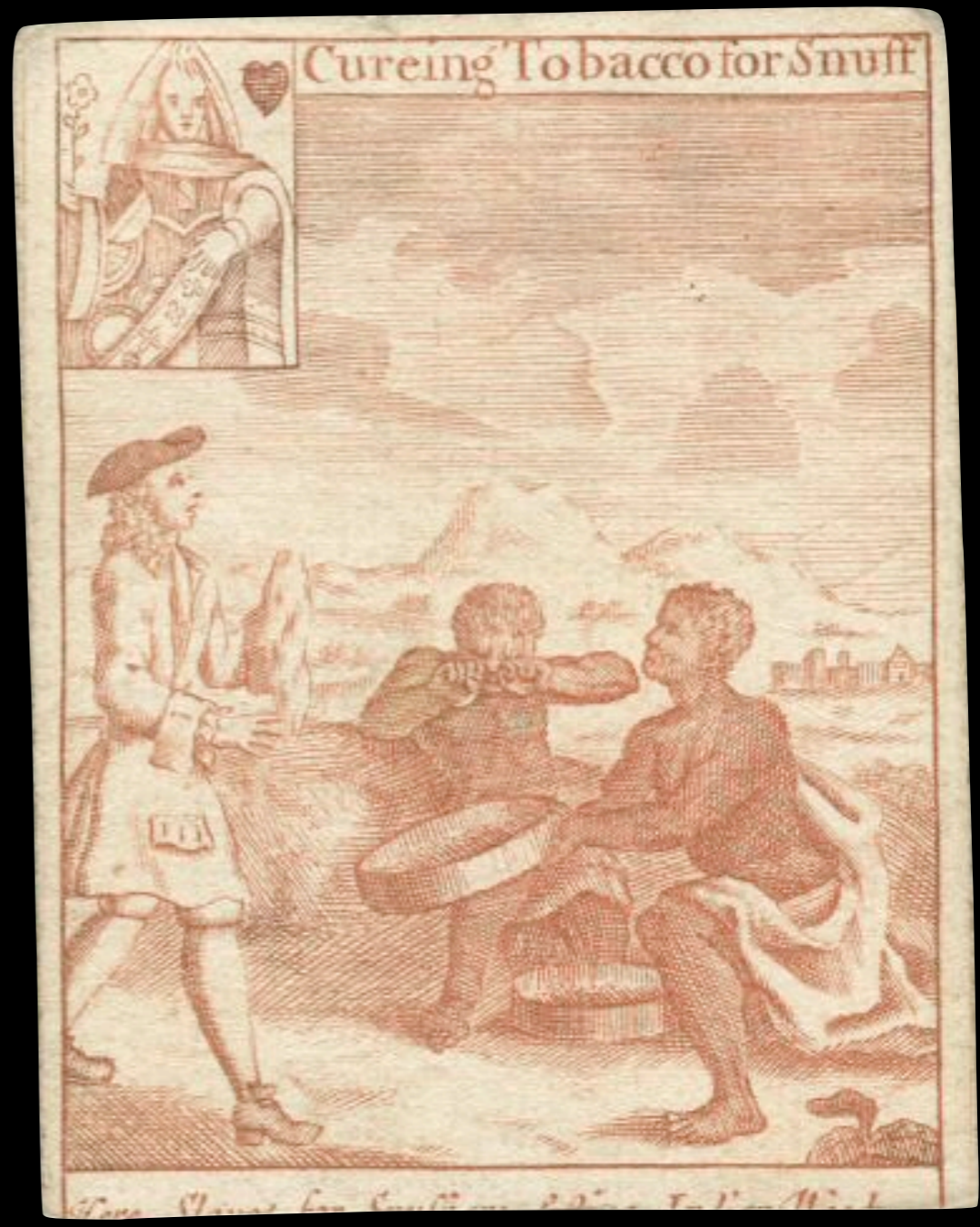
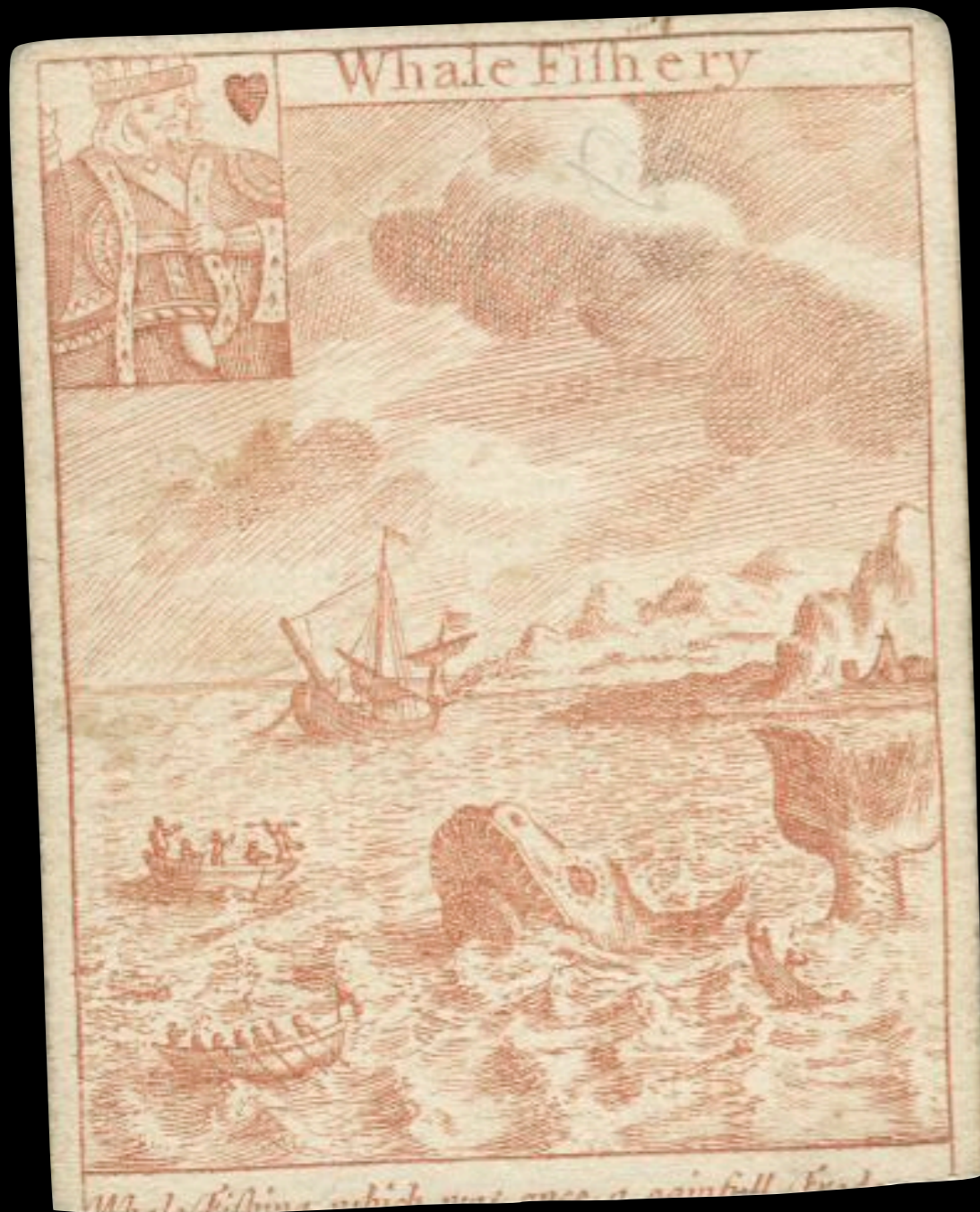
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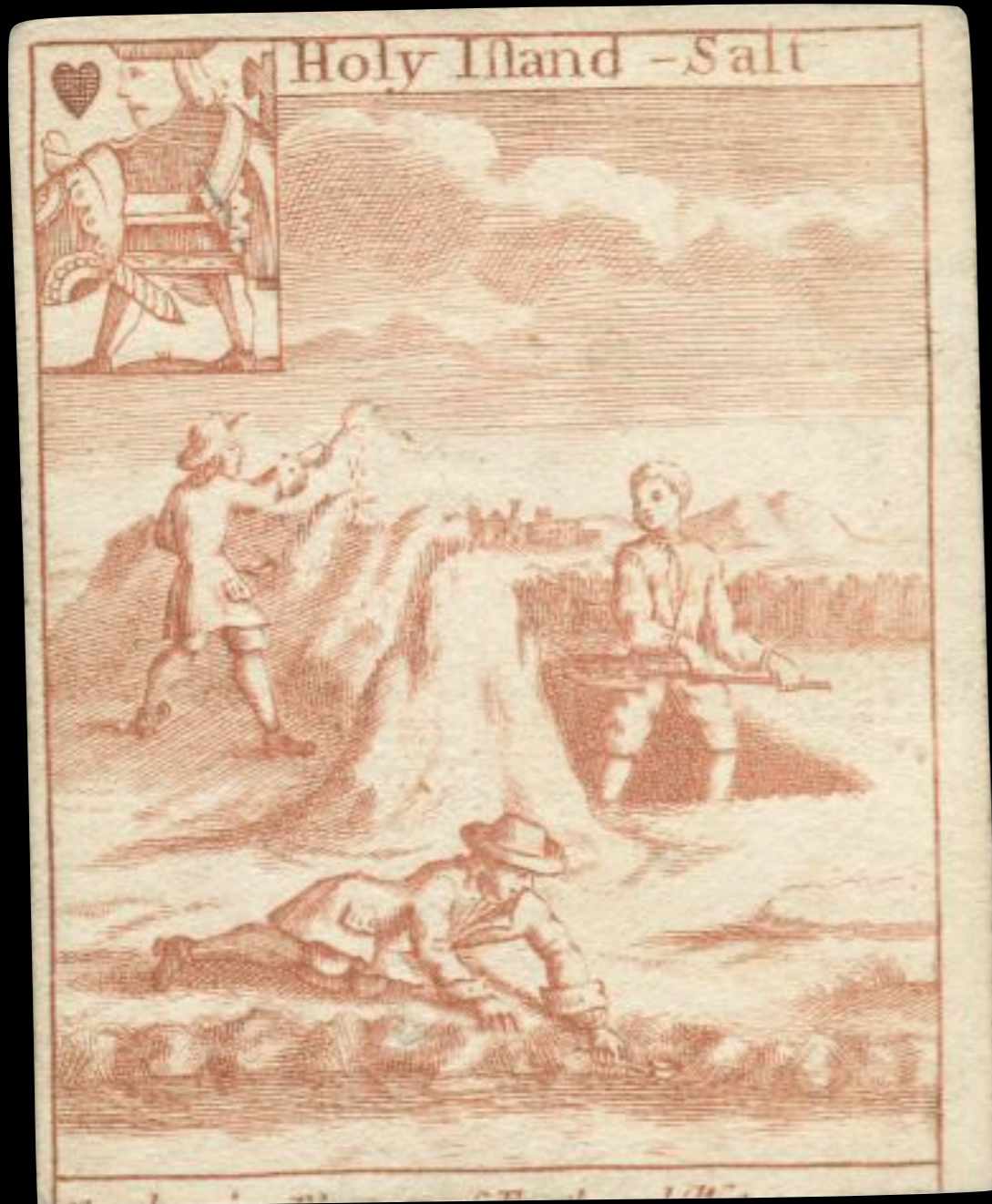
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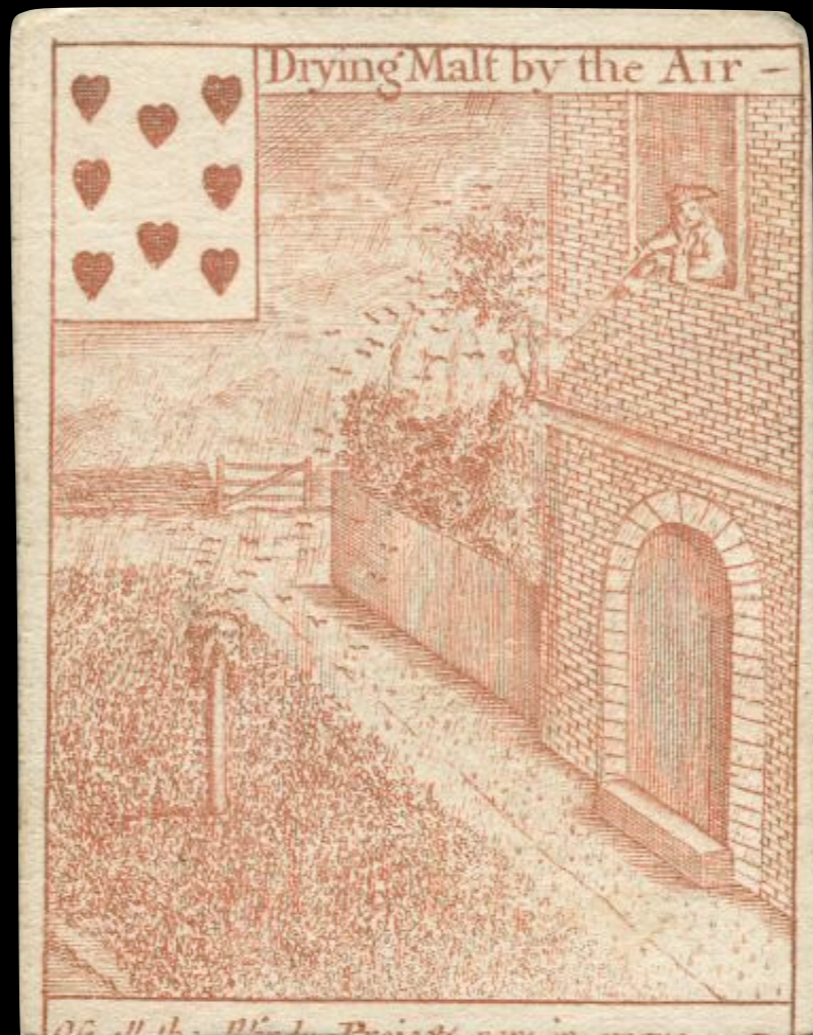
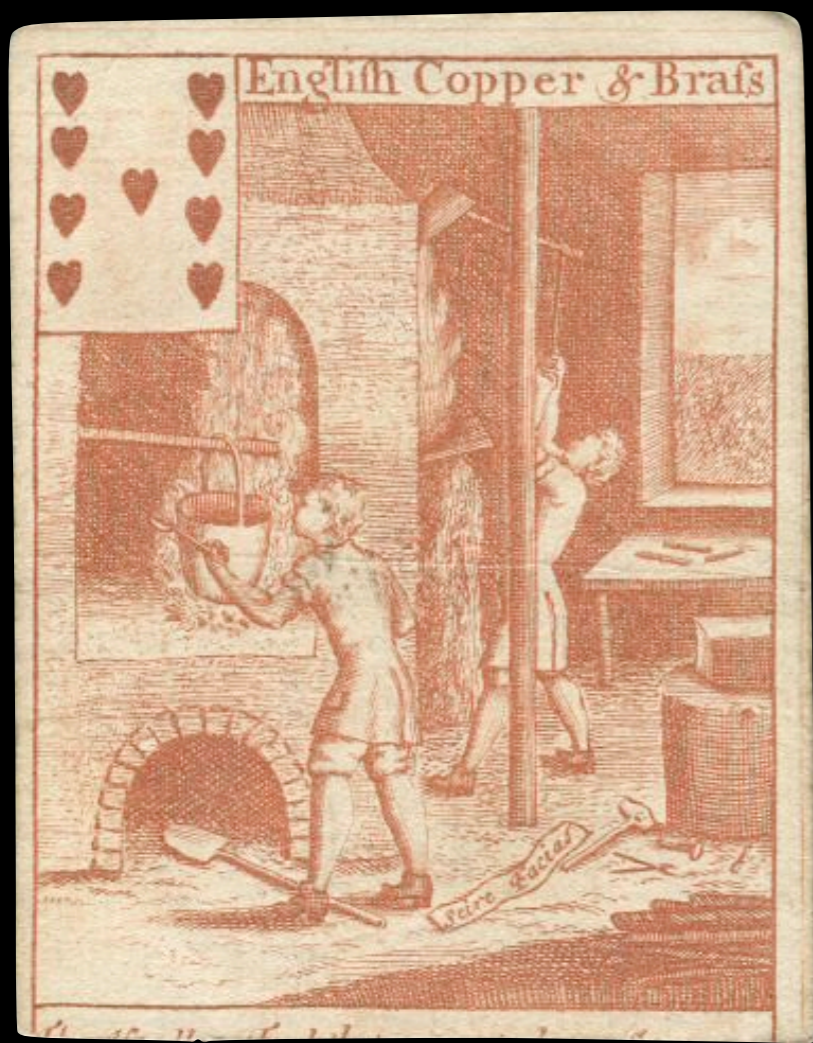
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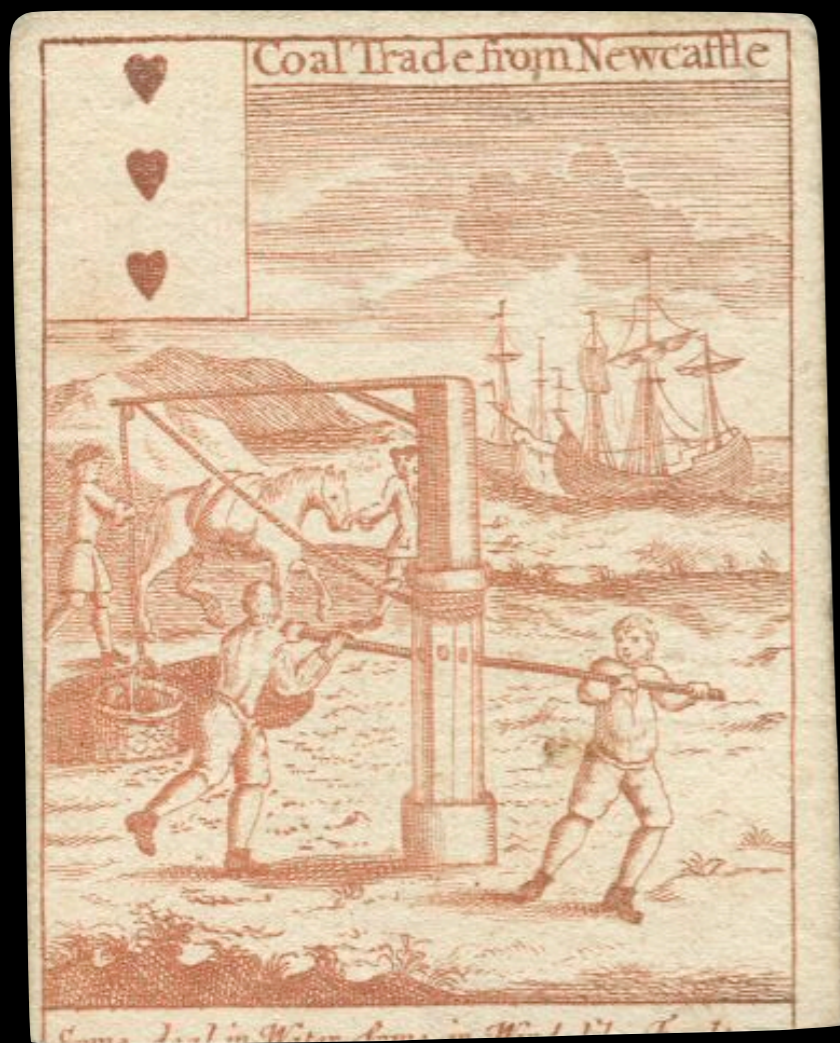
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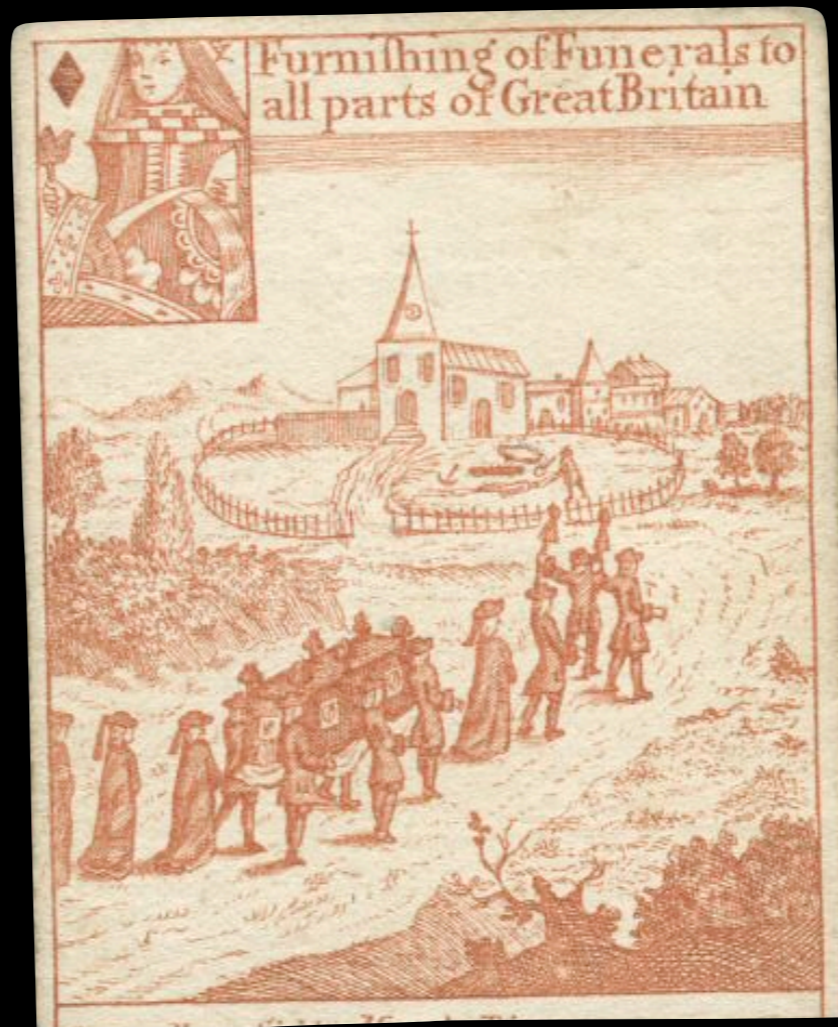
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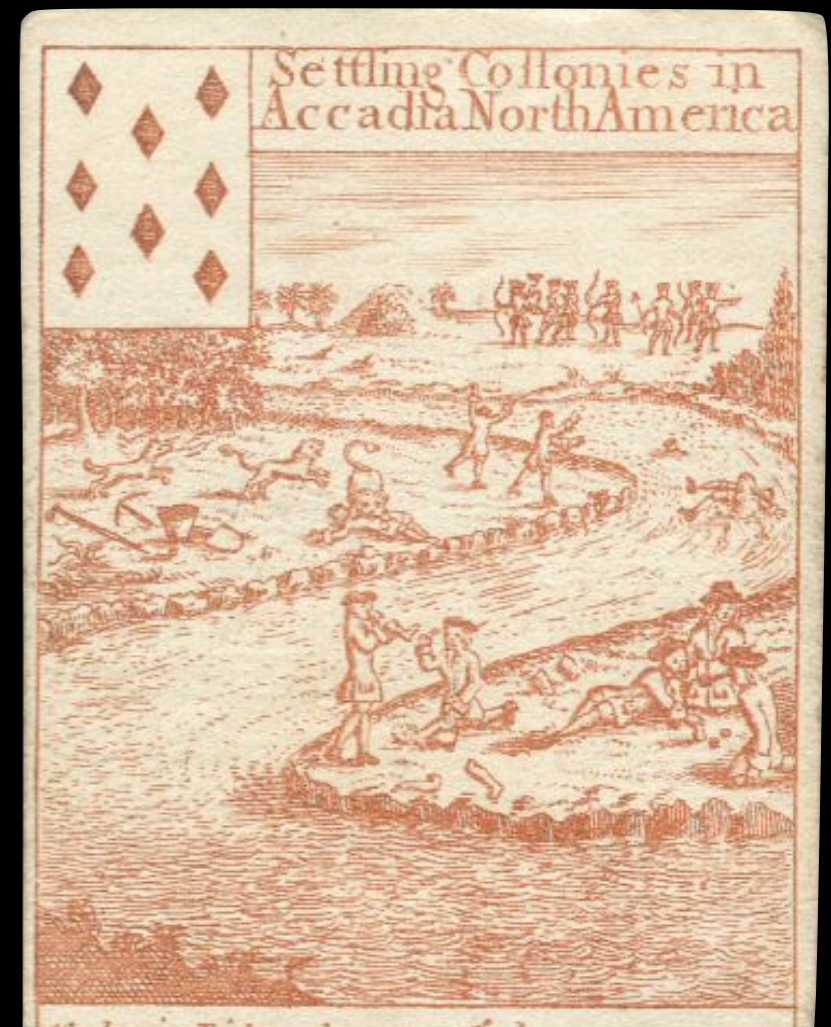
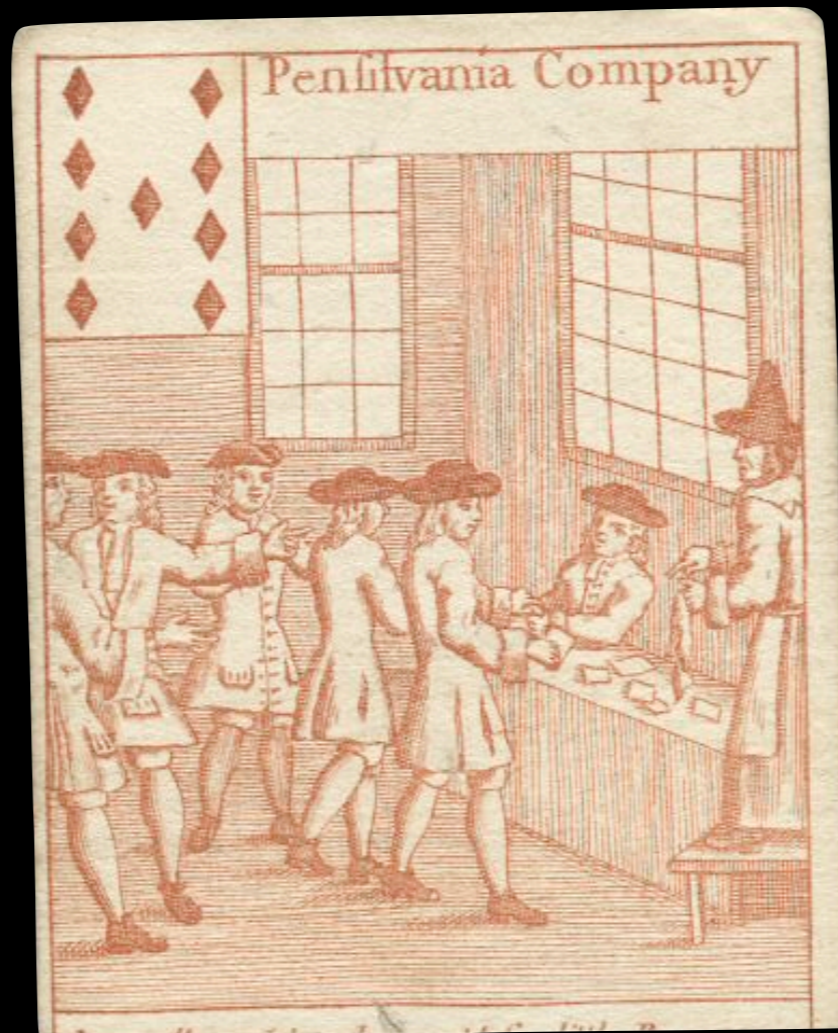
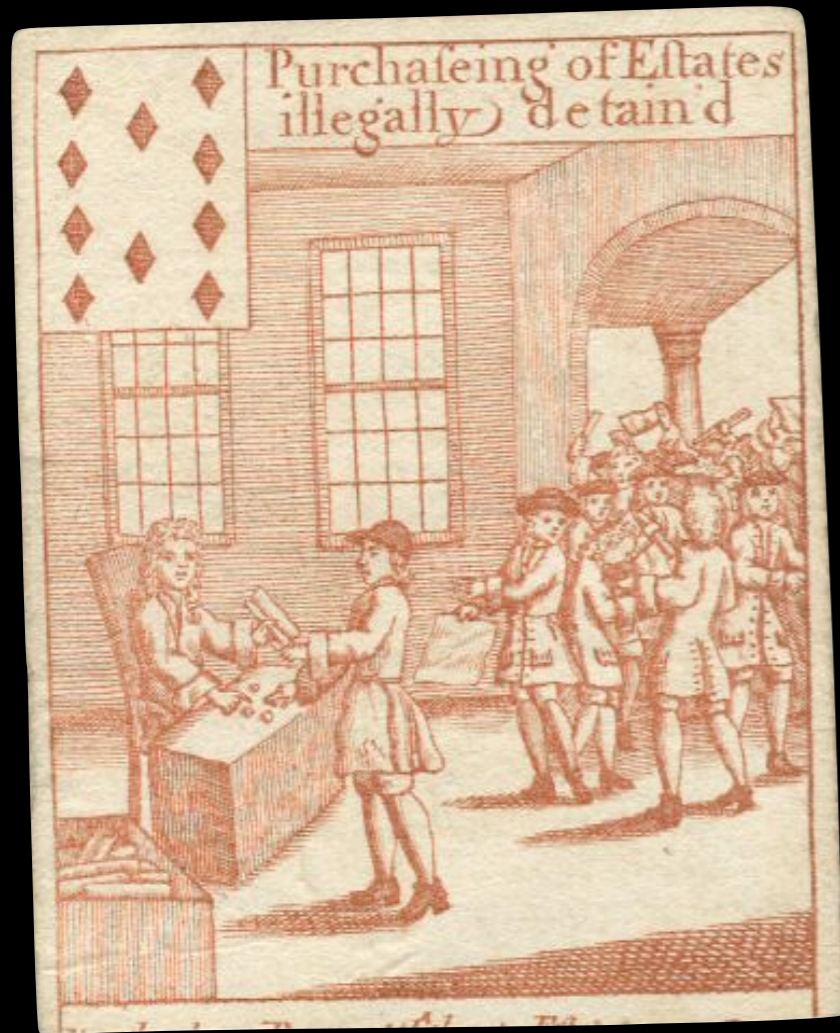
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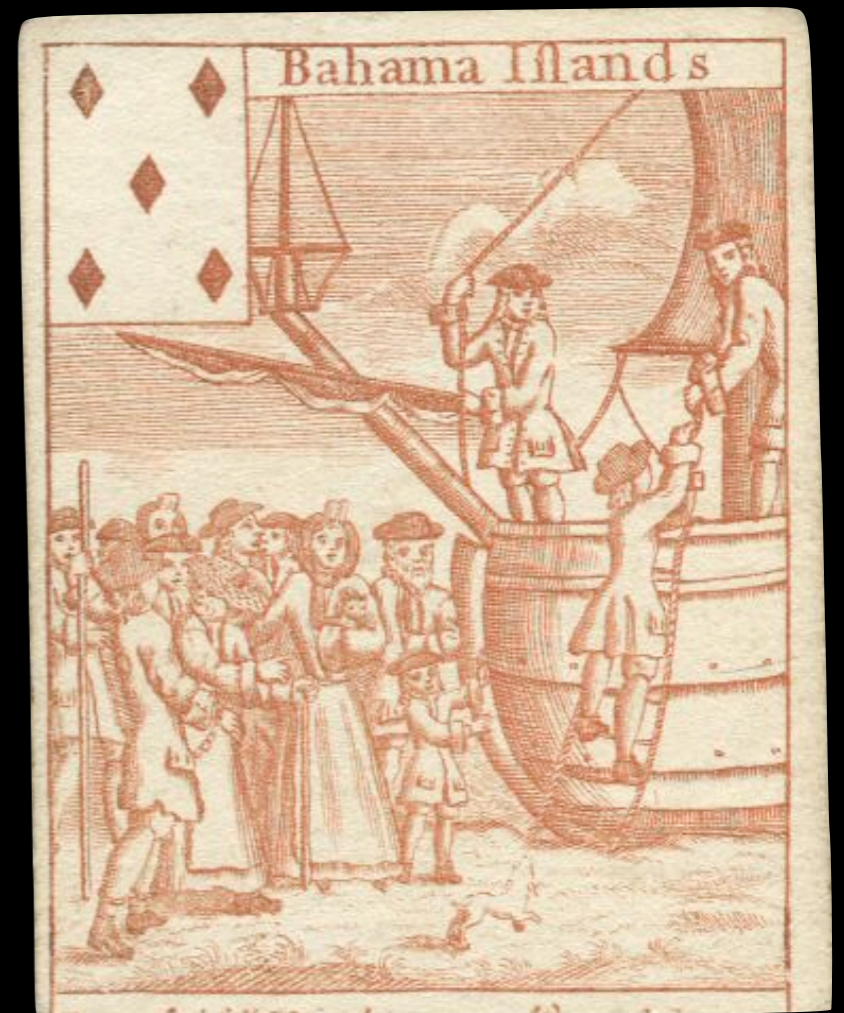
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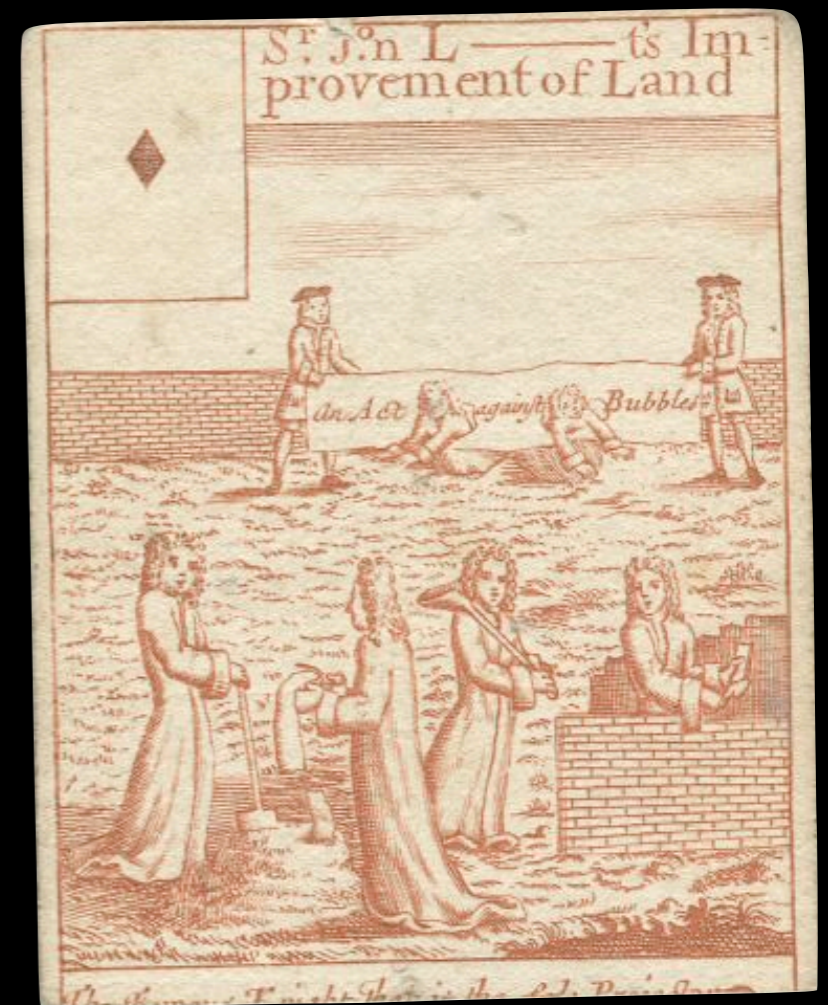
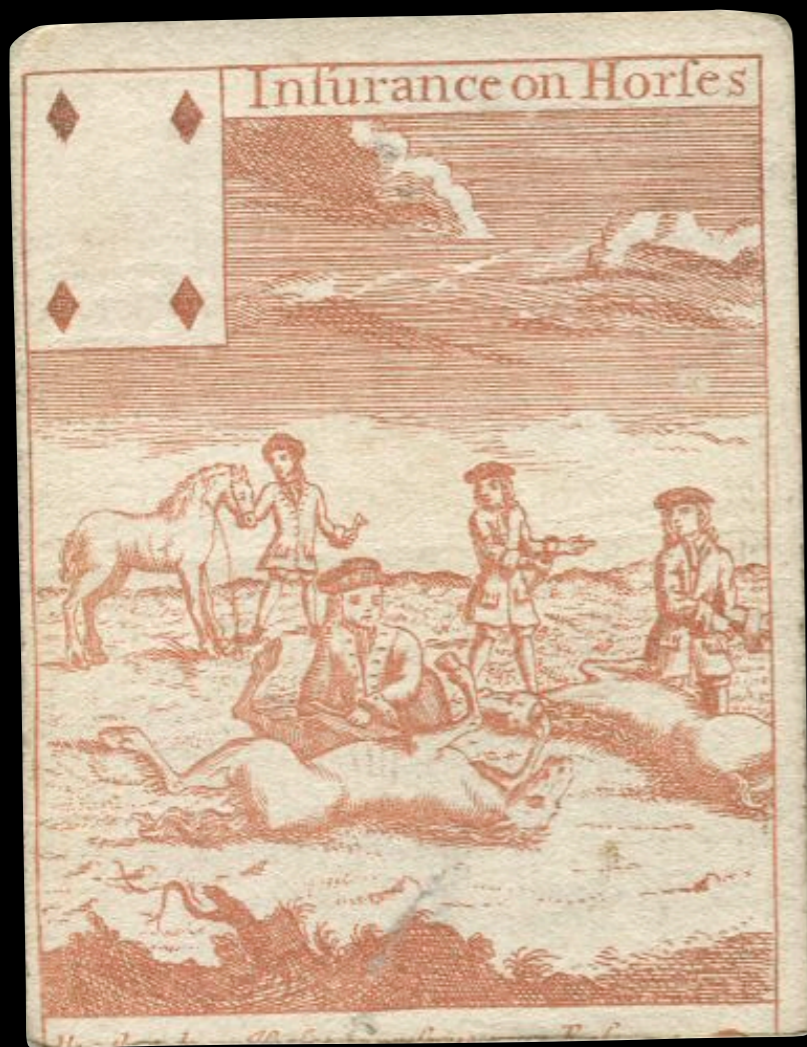
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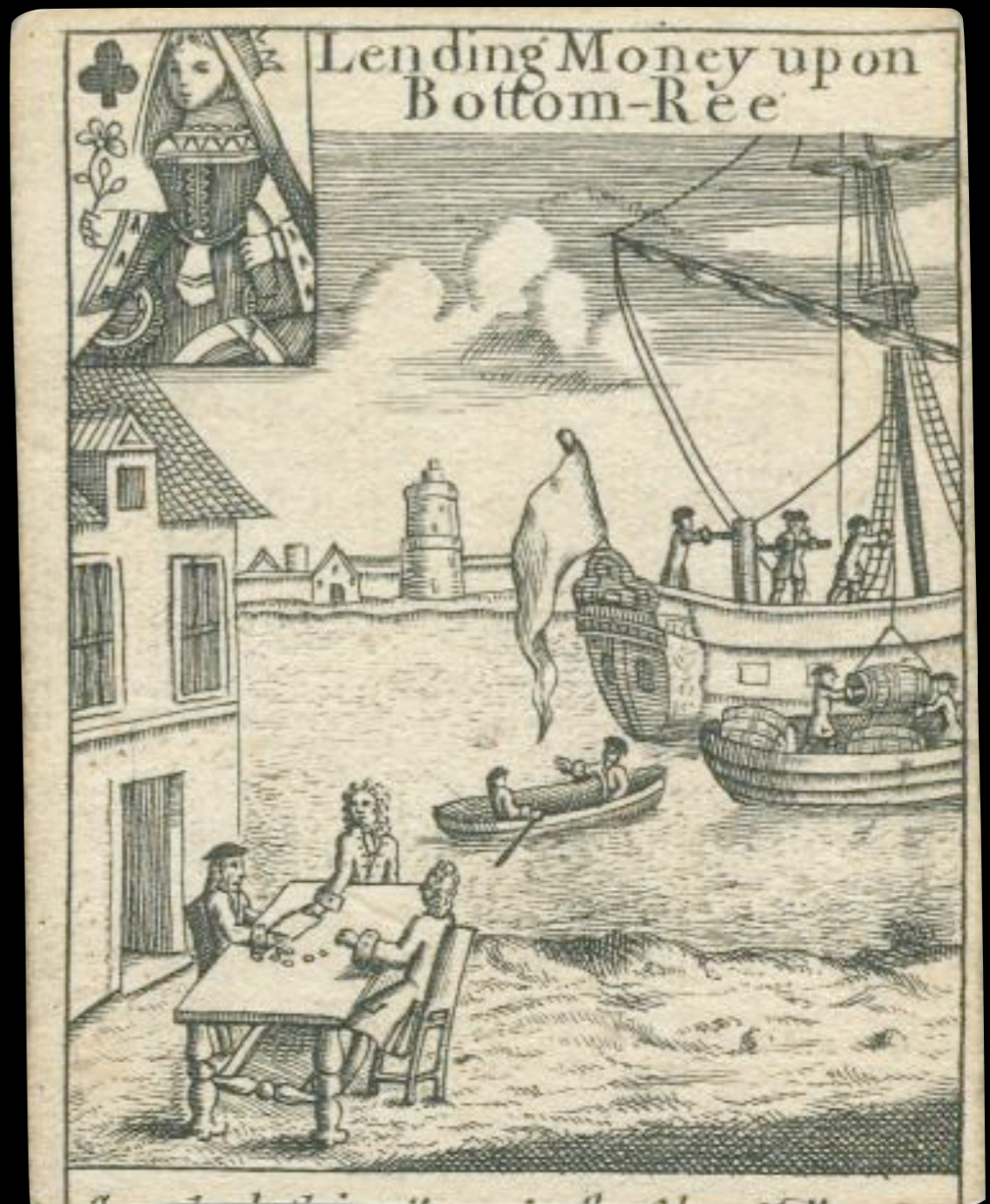
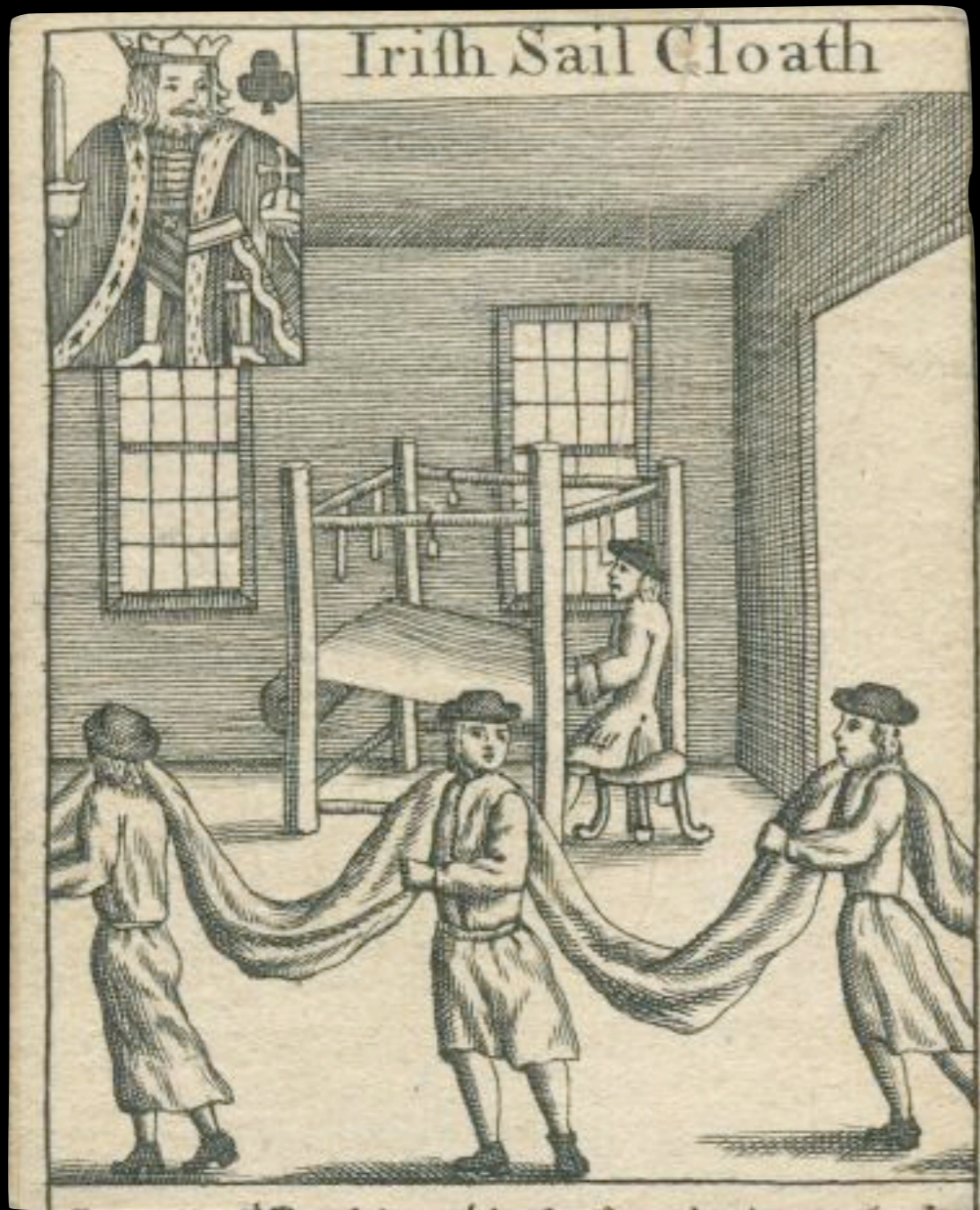
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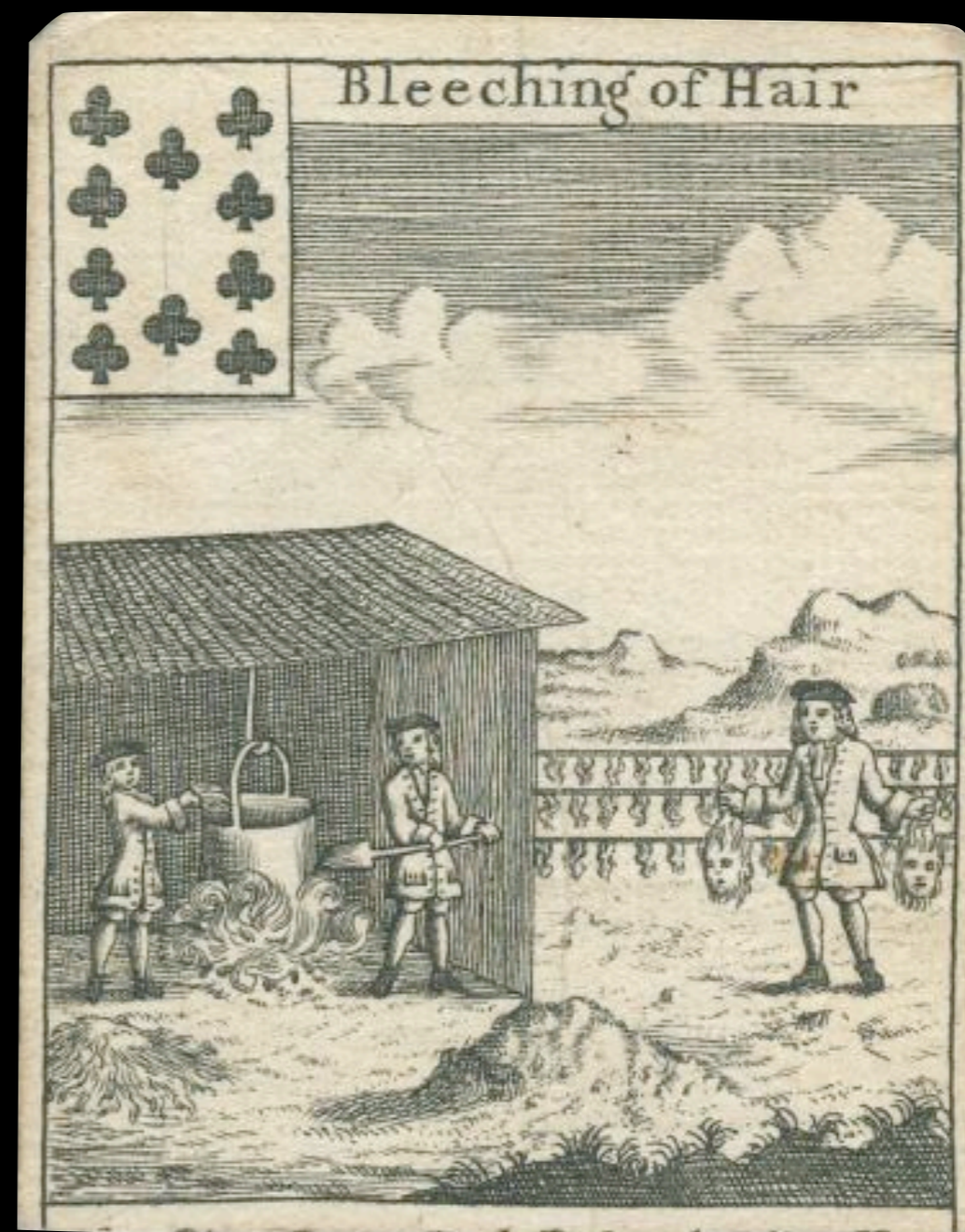
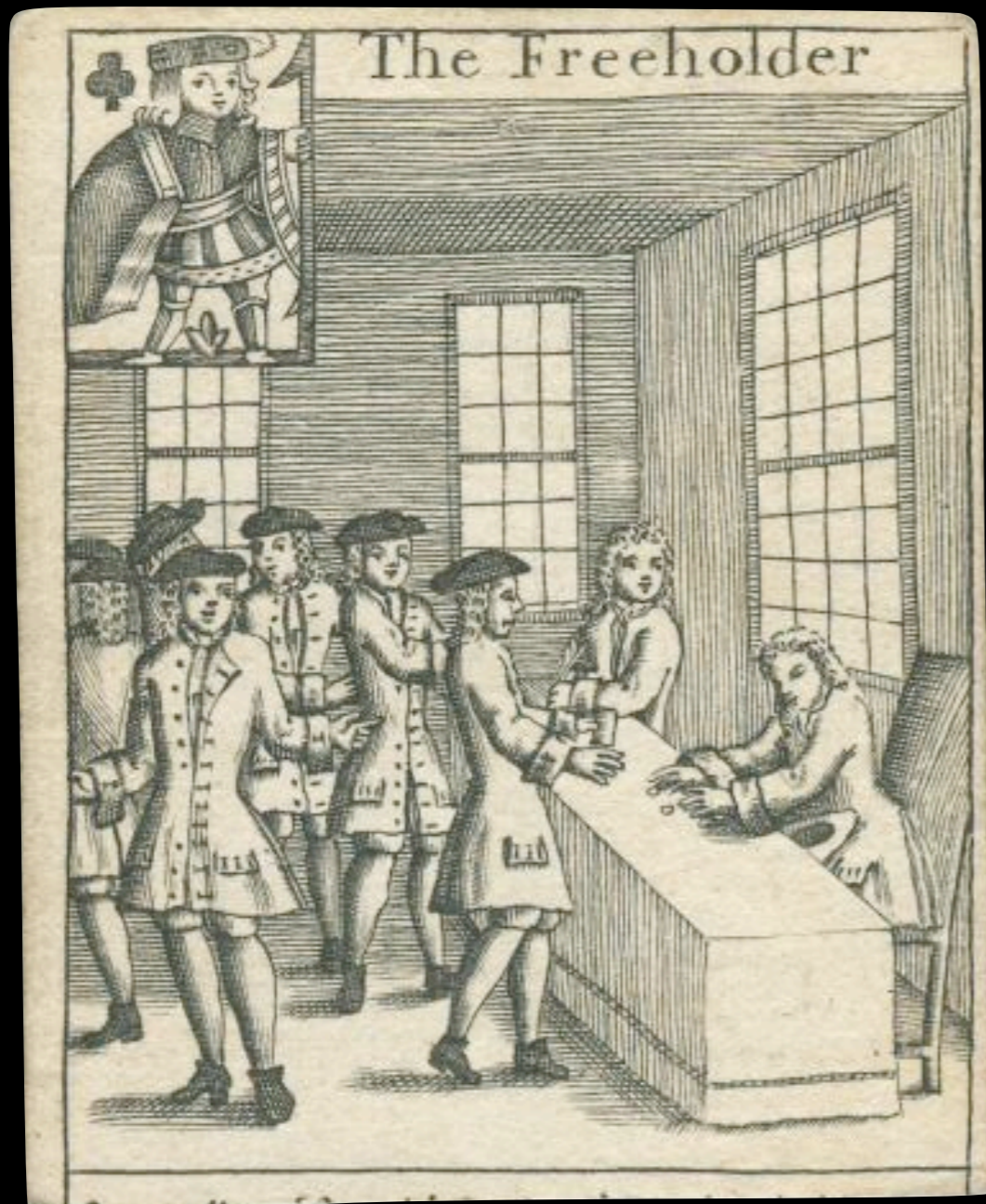
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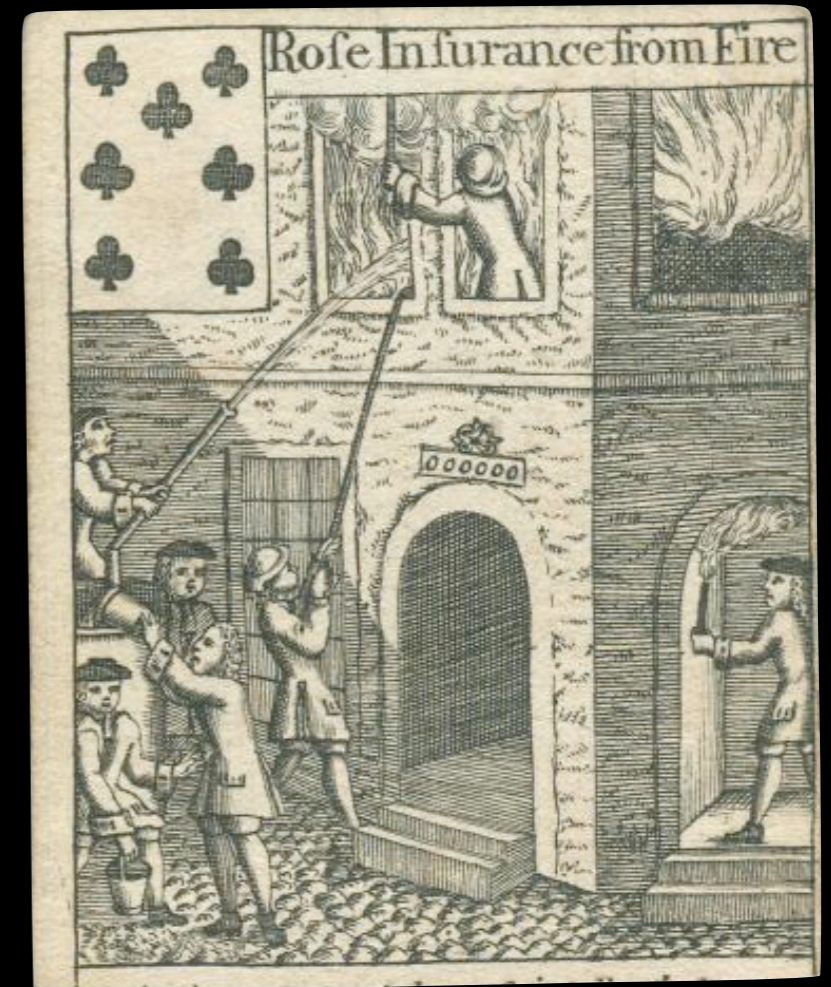
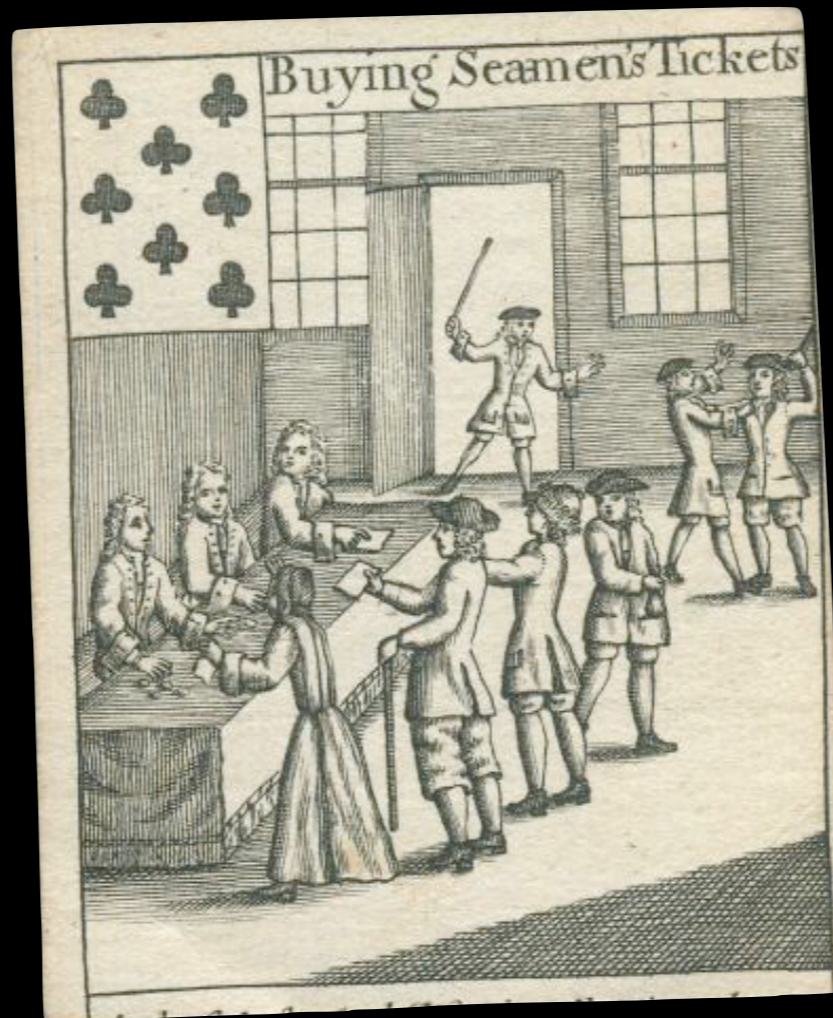
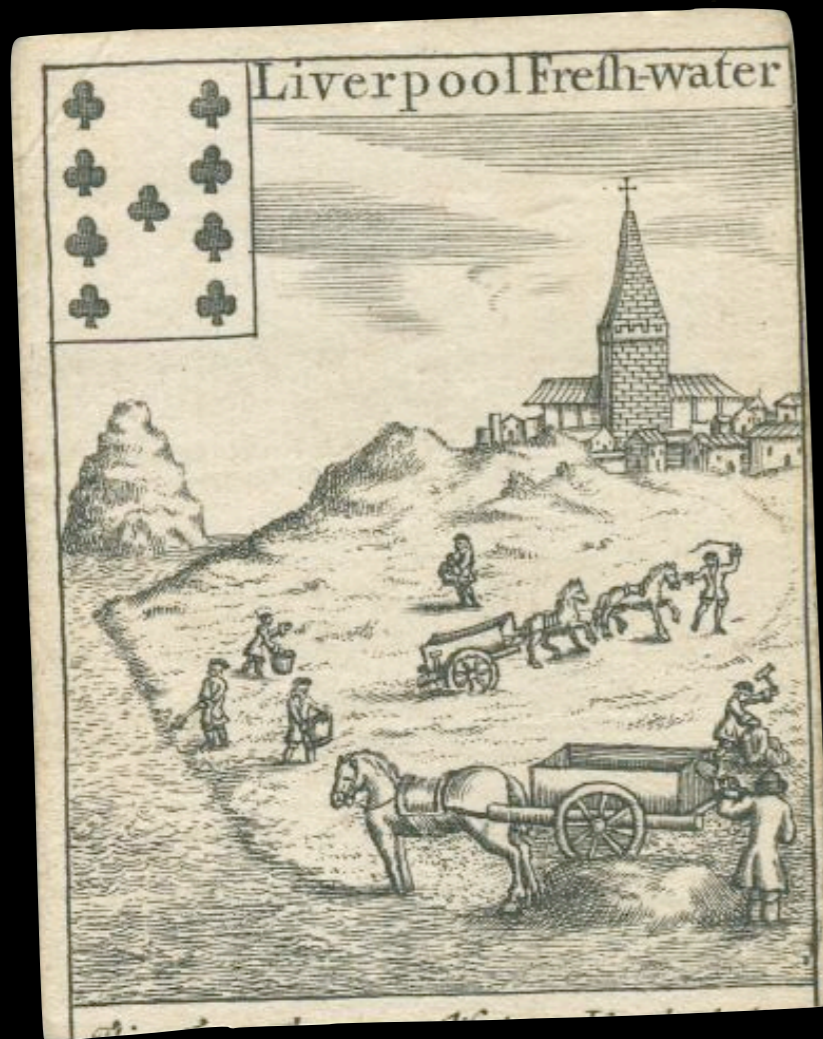
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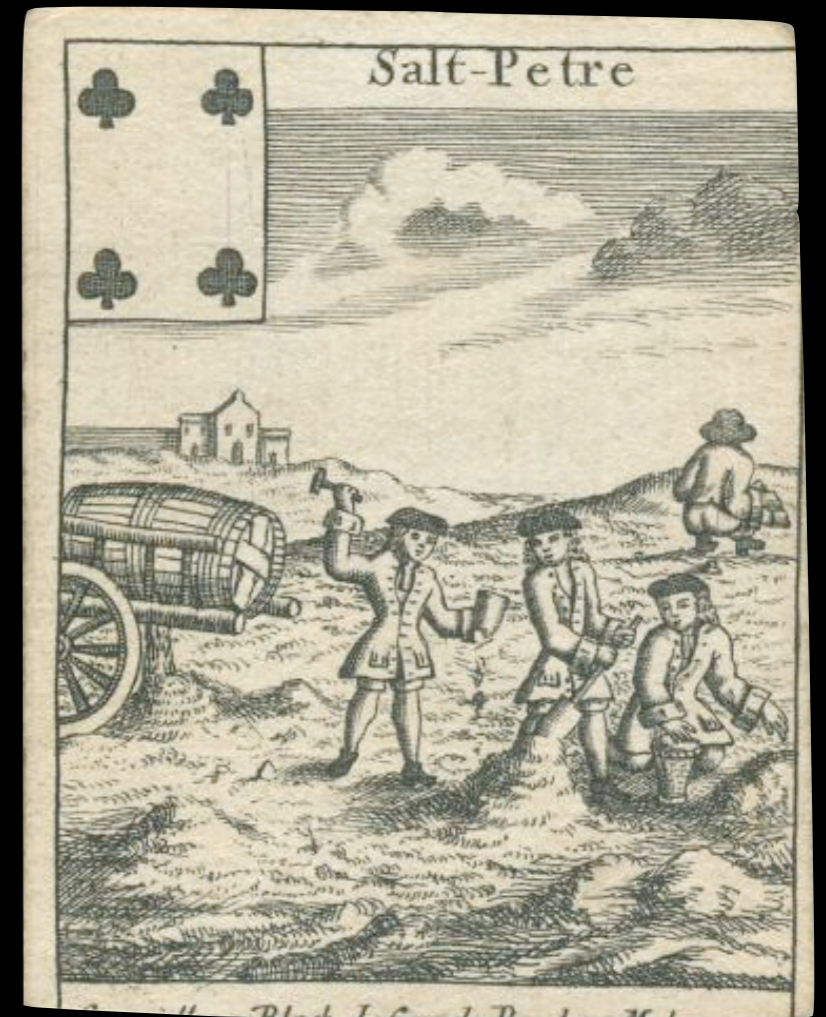
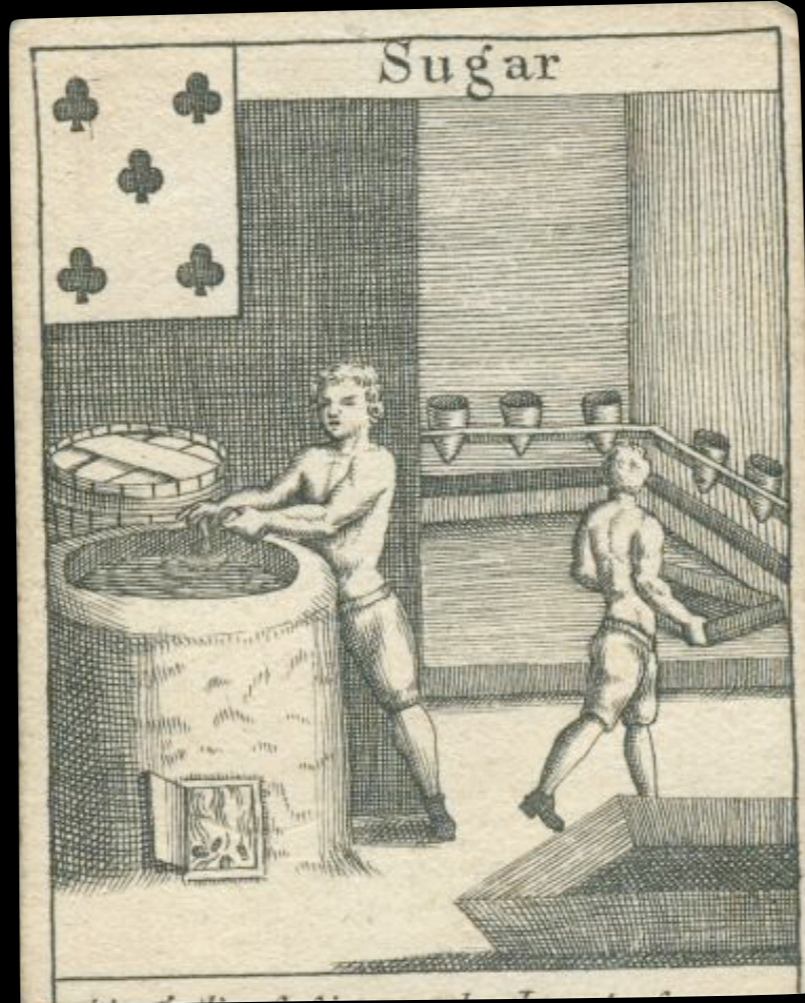
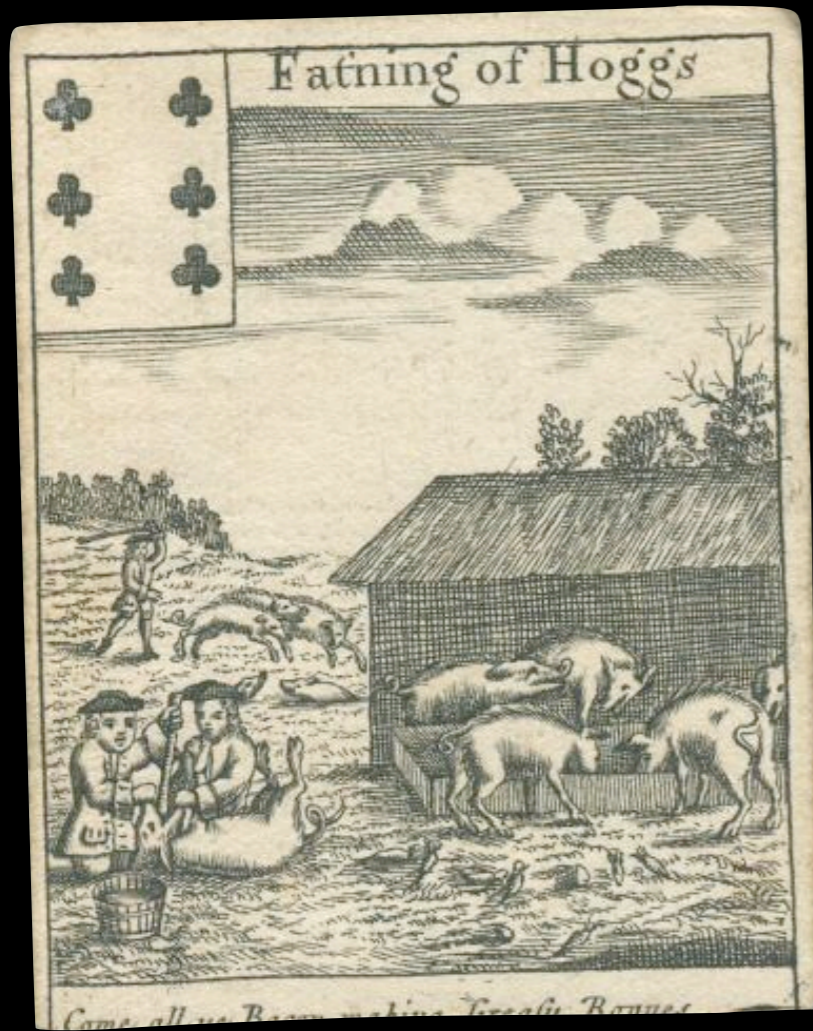
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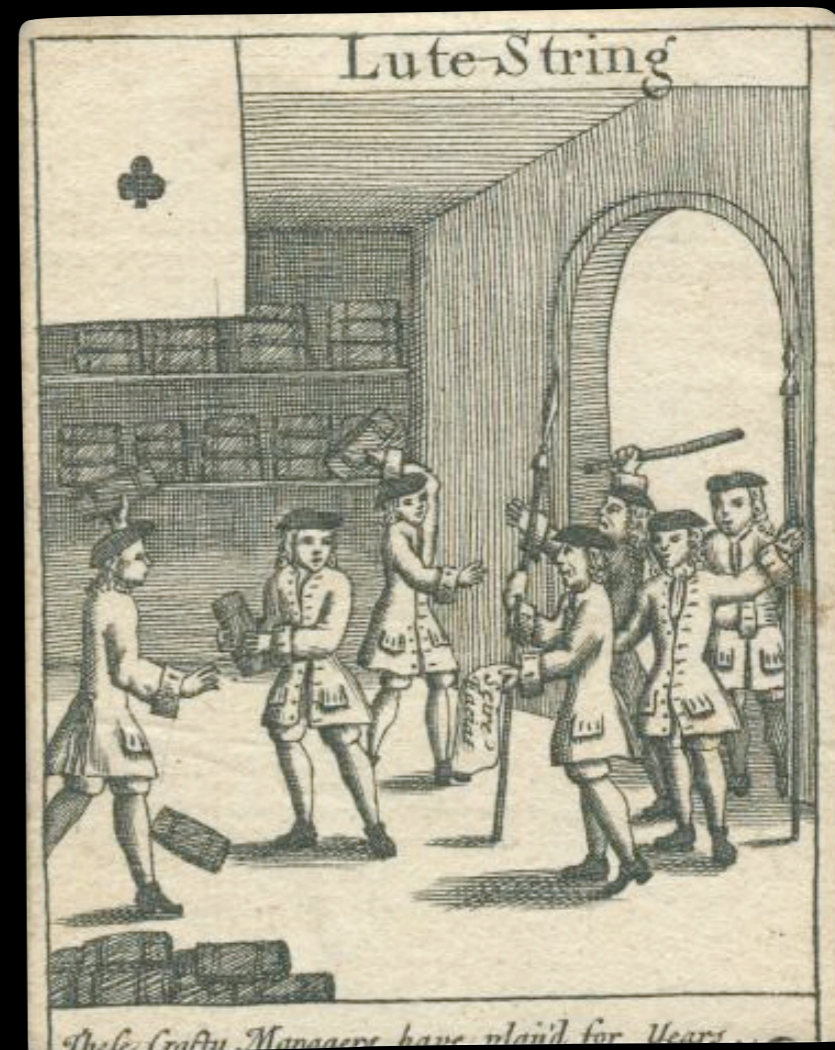
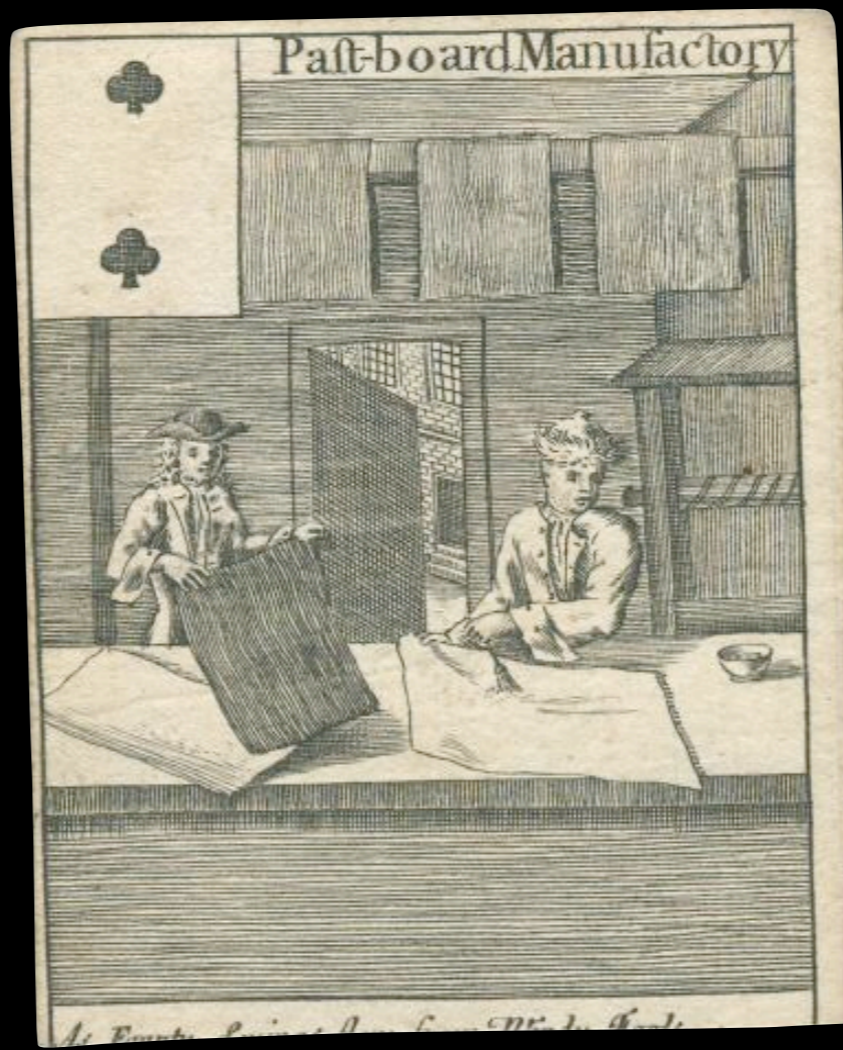
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Reduction of
Dry Meas:
Quest. 1.



In 7248 Quarters
 $\frac{8}{}$ how many
 B 57984 Gallons.
 $\frac{4}{}$
 P 231936
 $\frac{2}{}$
 463872 Gall.

Reduction of
Dry Meas:
Quest. 2.

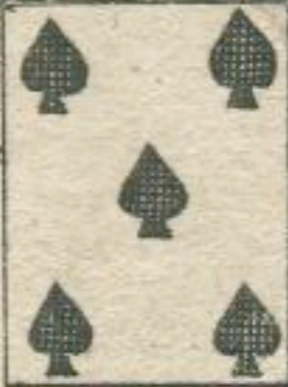


How many Sacks Containing
 3 Bushels Each will 752984
 Quarts of Barley fill —

4 | 752984
 8 | 188246
 3 | 23530-6

Sacks
 7843

Reduction of
Averdupois w^t



Quest. 1.

In ^{Tunns} 7429 How many
Ounces.

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ \hline 148580 \text{ Drwt} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 594320 \text{ grs} \\ \hline 28 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 475456 \\ \hline 118864 \\ \hline 16640960 \text{ lb} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 16 \\ \hline 9984576 \\ \hline 1664096 \\ \hline 266255360 \text{ Ounces} \end{array}$$

Reduction
of Money



Quest. 4.

In 6429 Pistols at 17-6

$$\begin{array}{r} 210 \\ \hline 64290 \\ \hline 12858 \end{array}$$

9|0) 135009|0 How many
Ryals at 7-6

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ \hline 90 \\ \hline 15001 \text{ Ryals.} \end{array}$$

The Proofof of Multiplicⁿ. & Division



Multiplicⁿ & Divisⁿ prove Each other.
for in Multip. if you divide y^e Product
by y^e Multiplier, the Quotient will give
you y^e Multiplicand. And in Division,
if you multiply the Divisor by the
Quotient, y^e Product will be Equal
to the Dividend. —

$$\begin{array}{r}
 732 \\
 \underline{6} \\
 6 \mid 4392 \\
 \underline{732} \\
 732
 \end{array}
 \qquad
 \begin{array}{r}
 3 \mid 726 \\
 \underline{242} \\
 3 \\
 \underline{726}
 \end{array}$$

Reduction of Money Quest. 1. st



In £ 753 7 5 How
 $\frac{20}{15067}$ many
 $\frac{12}{180804}$ Farthings

Ans^r. $\frac{4}{723216}$ Farthings


This Rule shoves how to bring
all sums of Great Denominations,
into Less, by Multiplying and all
Sums of Less Denominations —
into Greater by Dividing. —

Lenthall's Arithmetical Playing Cards

c. 1720

(Games et al.)


Division



Quest. 2^d A Company of Boys to the Number of 24, Robb'd an Orchard; & when they had numbred their Apples they found they had gotten 75983. How many must Every one have for his part. — *Ans^r*

$$\begin{array}{r}
 24 \overline{) 75983} \\
 \underline{72} \\
 39 \\
 \underline{24} \\
 158 \\
 \underline{144} \\
 143 \\
 \underline{120} \\
 23
 \end{array}$$

Multiplication




Quest 1st There is an Orchard Containing 9 Squares. Every Square 9 trees, and Every Tree 376 apples. I demand how many apples there are in all.

Trees	9	Multiplicand
	9	Multiplier
	81	Product

	376	Multiplicand
	81	Multiplier
	376	
	3008	
apples	30456	Product

This Rule Showes how, by two Numbers given to find out. a Third, which shall Contain Either of the Said Numbers, as many times as the other contains an Unit.

Subtract.ⁿ of Cloth Measure



Bot	80	1	3
Sold	45	3	2
Rem ^r	34	2	1
Pr.	80	1	3

Bot	740	0	1
Sold	95	4	2
at	72	3	0
Sev ^l	84	2	3
times	69	1	1
	73	3	2
Sold in all	396	0	0
Rem ^r	344	0	1
Pr.	740	0	1

Lenthall's Arithmetical Playing Cards
 c. 1720
 (Games et al.)

Subtract.ⁿ of Dry Measure



	Qrs	Bush.	P.	gal ^s
Bo ^t	85	1	2	0
Sold	37	4	3	1
Rem. ^r	47	4	2	1
Pr.	85	1	2	0
<hr/>				
	Qrs	Bush.	P.	gal ^s
Bo ^t	730	3	0	1
Sold	95	7	1	0
at	82	4	3	1
Sev ^t	79	0	0	1
times	64	1	1	1
	73	5	2	1
Sold in all	395	3	1	0
Sold	334	7	3	1
Pr.	730	3	0	1

Addition of Cloth measure



	Yds	q ^{rs}	na.
Sold	95	1	3
at	70	3	1
Sev ^t	58	0	0
	16	1	3
times	74	2	1
	32	3	2
Sold in all	348	0	2

In Cloth Measure 4 Nailes
make a Quarter, 4 Quart^{rs} a
Yard, 5 Quarters of a Yard -
an Ell English & 3 Quarters -
of a Yard an Ell Flemish.

Addition of Dry Measure



	Qrs	Bush.	P.	Gal ^s
Sold	37	3	1	0
at	75	7	3	0
Sev ^t	28	5	2	1
	94	4	0	0
Times	62	0	3	0
	75	6	1	1
Sold in all	374	3	3	1

Note that 2 pints make a Quart,
2 Quarts a pottle 2 pottles a Gallon,
2 Gallons a peck, 4 pecks a Bushel
Land measure, 5 pecks a Bushel
Water measure, and 8 Bushels a
Quarter, &c.

Addition of Liquid Measure

	Tuns	k ^{ts}	gal.	q. ^{ts}
Bought	59	1	27	1
at	27	3	59	2
Sev ^l	58	1	7	0
times	46	0	42	1
	39	2	35	3
	72	1	23	2
Total	303	3	6	1

Observe here that 2 pints make one Quart, 4 Quarts one Gallon, 63 Gallons an Hogshead, 2 Hogsheads a Pipe or Butt, 2 Pipes or 4 Hogsheads one Tunn.

Addition of Troy Weight

	℔	oz	gr.
Bought	27	.8	15-19
at	75	11	.9-13
Sev ^l	69	.7	19-00
Times	18	5	00-23
	37	8	10-17
	42	3	12-.7
Bought in all	271	.9	.8-.7

Observe here that 24 Graines make a penny weight, 20 penny weight an Ounce, & 12 Ounces a Pound.

Numeration Table

C of Mills	C of Millions	C of Thou. ds	C of Thou. ds	Thousands	Hundreds	Tens	Units
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90
900	900	900	900	900	900	900	900
9000	9000	9000	9000	9000	9000	9000	9000
90000	90000	90000	90000	90000	90000	90000	90000
900000	900000	900000	900000	900000	900000	900000	900000
9000000	9000000	9000000	9000000	9000000	9000000	9000000	9000000
90000000	90000000	90000000	90000000	90000000	90000000	90000000	90000000
900000000	900000000	900000000	900000000	900000000	900000000	900000000	900000000

This table shoves how to Express properly, the true value of any number whatsoever, whether it be written, or named.

Lenthall's Arithmetical Playing Cards
c. 1720
(Games et al.)

Practice.

Quest. 3.



What is the price of 547 yards
of Cambrick at 3 4 ³/₄ yard

yds	547	at	3	4	³ / ₄
	.	£	s	d	
	91	-	3	-	4
		-			

Practice.

Quest. 4.



What will 874 ^Qnt of
Cheese come to at 9 8 4 ³/₄

Q	874	at	9	8	4	³ / ₄
	.	£	s	d		
	7866					
	218	-	10			
	145	-	13	-	4	
	8230	-	3	-	4	

Lenthall's Arithmetical Playing Cards

c. 1720


(Games et al.)

Practice.

Quest. 5.

At the rate of $12\frac{1}{2}$ p^{r} th^{d} .
 what will 372 th^{d} s come to

<i>th^ds</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>✓</i>
372	at	12-7
<u>247</u>		<u>20</u>
2604		<u>247 ✓</u>
1488		
<u>744</u>		
9188		4
<i>£</i>		<i>✓</i>
4594		-4.




Practice.

Quest. 2.

What will 756 ll of Raisins
 cost at $8\frac{1}{2}$ p^{r} pound.

<i>£</i>	<i>✓</i>
756	at $8\frac{1}{2}$
<u>378</u>	
126	<i>✓</i>
<u>31-1</u>	
20	
53	
<u>5-1</u>	
<i>£</i>	<i>✓</i>
26	-15-1

<i>✓</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$
6	$\frac{1}{2}$
2	$\frac{1}{6}$
$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{4}$




Practice Tables.

The Even parts of a Shilling

<i>✓</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$
6-is-	$\frac{1}{2}$
4	$\frac{1}{3}$
3	$\frac{1}{4}$
2	$\frac{1}{6}$
$1\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{8}$
1	$\frac{1}{12}$

The Even parts of a Pound.-

<i>✓</i>	<i>✓</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$
10-00-is-	is-	$\frac{1}{2}$
6-8	-	$\frac{1}{3}$
5-00	-	$\frac{1}{4}$
4-00	-	$\frac{1}{5}$
3-4	-	$\frac{1}{6}$
2-6	-	$\frac{1}{8}$
2-00	-	$\frac{1}{10}$
1-8	-	$\frac{1}{12}$
1-00	-	$\frac{1}{20}$



Lenthall's Arithmetical Playing Cards
 c. 1720
 (Games et al.)

The Rule of Three.

Quest. 4.

If 4 pair of Gloves cost 6-8 what shall be the price of 245 Gross.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 12 \\
 \hline
 2940 \text{ doz} \\
 12 \\
 \hline
 35280 \text{ pair} \\
 80 \\
 \hline
 4 \overline{) 2822400} \\
 12 \overline{) 705600} \\
 20 \overline{) 5896} \text{ 6-8} \\
 \hline
 2948-6-8
 \end{array}$$

The Rule of Three direct.

In y^e rule of 3 direct, after you have made y^e 1st & 3^d numb^{rs} of the same name, and brought y^e 2^d numb^r into y^e least name mention'd; then multiply y^e 3^d number by y^e 2^d; & divide y^e product by the 1st and y^e Quotient will answer y^e Question in y^e Denomination which y^e 2^d number was left in. Then divide farther as the Question requires.

This Rule shows how, by three numbers known, to find a fourth unknown.

Reduction of Cloth Meas.

Quest. 2.

In 24 pieces of Ghenting, Each q^{ty} 25 Yards, how many Ell.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 24 \\
 \hline
 100 \\
 50 \\
 \hline
 600 \text{ Yds in all} \\
 4 \\
 \hline
 5 \overline{) 2400} \\
 \hline
 \text{Ell} \\
 480
 \end{array}$$

Lenthall's Arithmetical Playing Cards
 c. 1720
 (Games et al.)



*Peace and Plenty are great Joys of Life,
That man is happy who has a good wife,*



*Timon with Scorn beheld the Glittering Oar,
Content with Poverty, he Sought no more,*

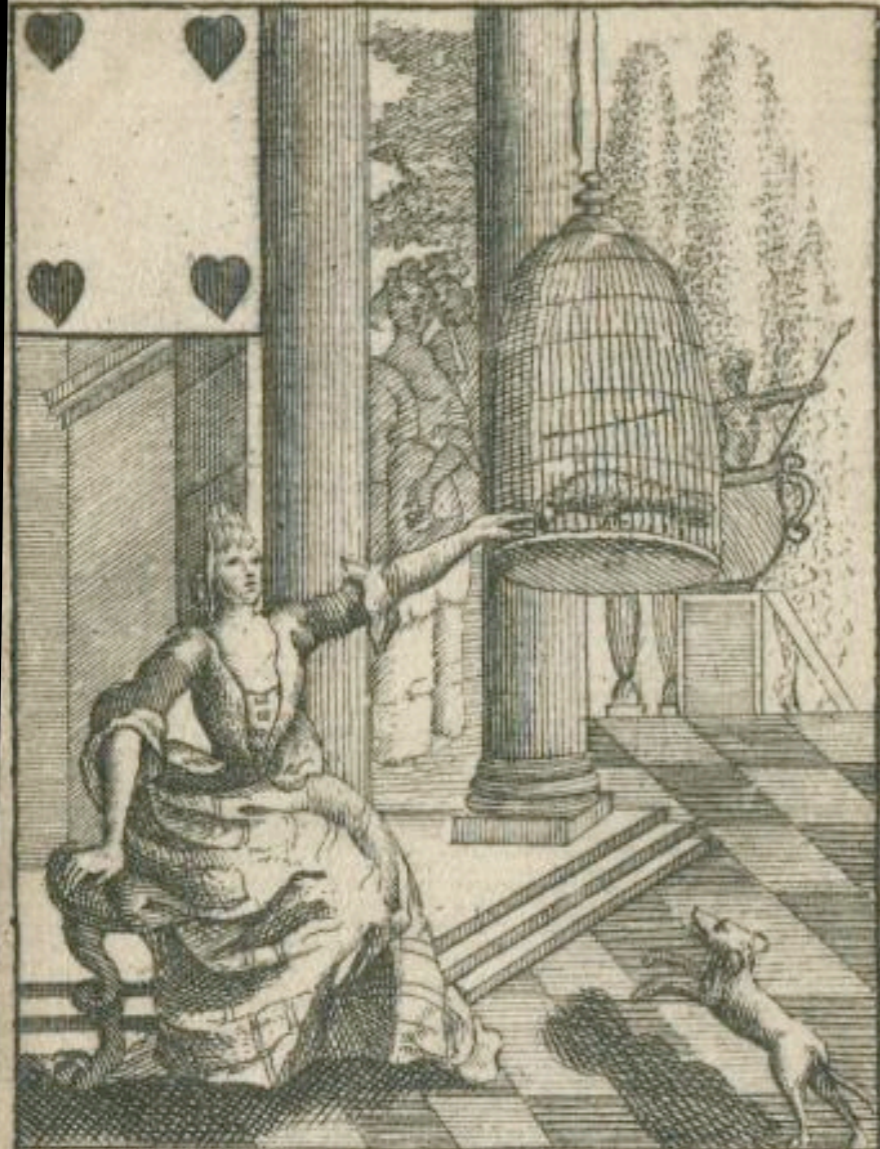
Playing Cards First advertised 24-26th December 1723
"Delightful Cards, containing variety of entertainment for young Ladies and
Gentlemen who wil be agreeably diverted price two shillings a pack"
(Games et al.)



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*Phillis thy Lovers I'm affraid have left you,
That Poll's so much in favour to divert thee.*



*Love for a Mistres down to Earth does come,
And like a London Rake, leaves his poor wife alone.*

Playing Cards First advertised 24-26th December 1723
"Delightful Cards, containing variety of entertainment for young Ladies and
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Playing Cards First advertised 24-26th December 1723
"Delightful Cards, containing variety of entertainment for young Ladies and
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(Games et al.)



*Mad. with y^e loss of coyn y^e Rake bolts out
Attack y^e watch & put them to the Rout.*



*Triumphs from feilds of Blood y^e Sythian Lady brought
But o're mankind their Eys have mightier Conquest wrought.*

Playing Cards First advertised 24-26th December 1723
 "Delightful Cards, containing variety of entertainment for young Ladies and
 Gentlemen who wil be agreeably diverted price two shillings a pack"
 (Games et al.)



St. Denis carries his Head in his Hands, & gives it to a poor Woman



*St. Denis Martyr'd and when dead,
In his own hand, did bring his head;
And on a Woman it bestow'd;
As Calves head had done more good.*



St. Placidus out Sainted by Saint Maurus



*Placidus drowning in a brooke,
But Maurus steps, and out him took;
Poor Miracle, a Sinit in dainger,
And yet deliver'd by a Stranger.*



The Body of St. Bartholomew in a Leaden Coffin floats to an Isle



*Here is a Wonder Strange and new,
Of Holy Saint Bartholomew;
Who say his Leaden Coffin floated;
But 'tis more like the Papis's doated.*

Playing Cards
c. 1740s
(Games et al.)

A Heretick is convinc'd by St. Anthony's Mules leaving its oats & going to Prayer

Saint Anthony's Mule, seeing the Host
 A celd down to Prayer, still as a Post
 Convinc'd an Heretick, so Anthony call'd em
 The Beast was more Pious much if Balam
 Or ere an Ass that liv'd since Adam

Two Lyons having Dug a Grave for Paul's Hermit come to St. Anthony for his Blessing.

Upon the death of good Saint Paul,
 Two Lyons came and made a hole;
 St. Anthony blest them once or twice,
 Our sextons work not at that price.

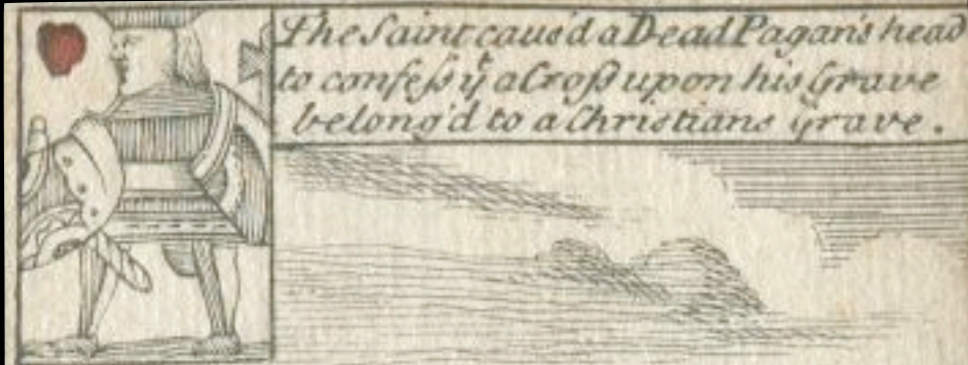
St. Tecla being thrown into a Ditch amongst serpents a Fire from Heaven destroy'd em

St. Tecla amongst the serpents thrown,
 The Fire destroys them every one;
 Both Fire & Water take her part,
 If we'll believe what they assert.

Playing Cards
 c. 1740s
 (Games et al.)



Playing Cards
c. 1740s
(Games et al.)



The Saint caus'd a Dead Pagan's head
to confess if a cross upon his grave
belong'd to a Christian's grave.



About a Cross, a Dead mans head —
Some words unto S^t. Patrick said ;
Such speaking heads we now have none
Since Fryer Bacon's Brazen one . —

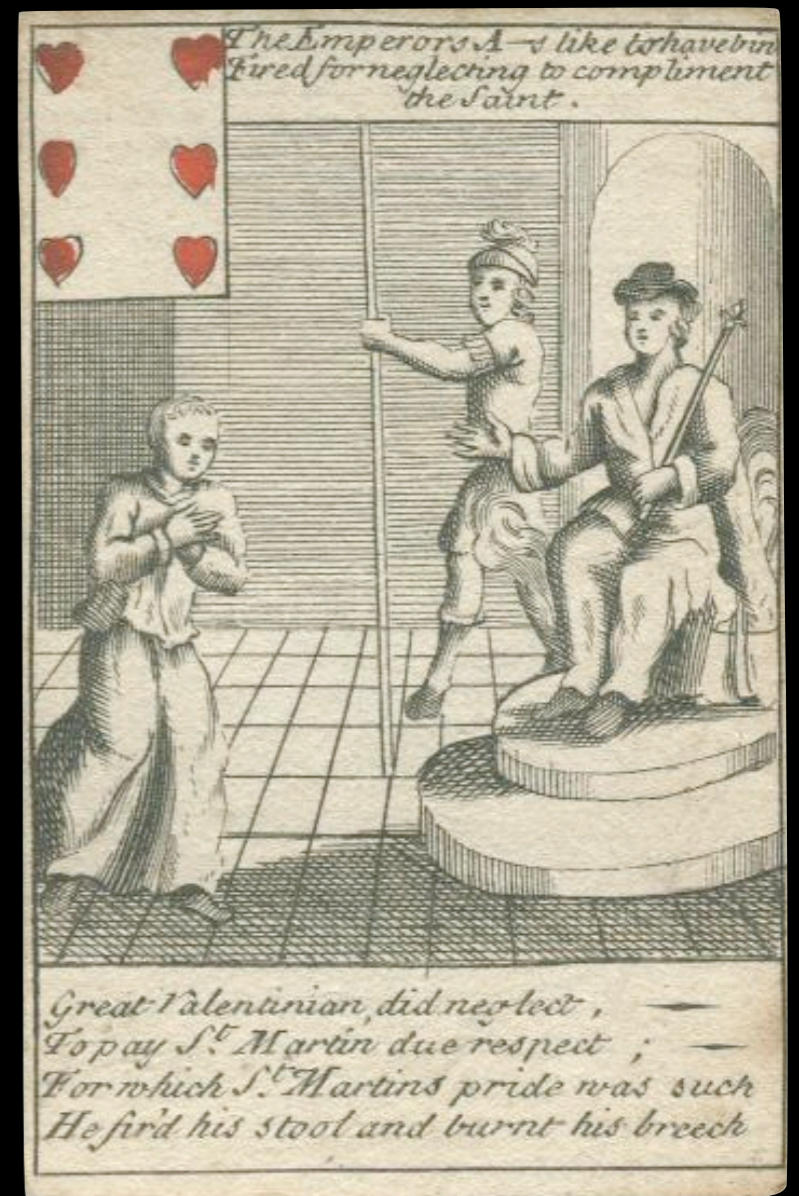
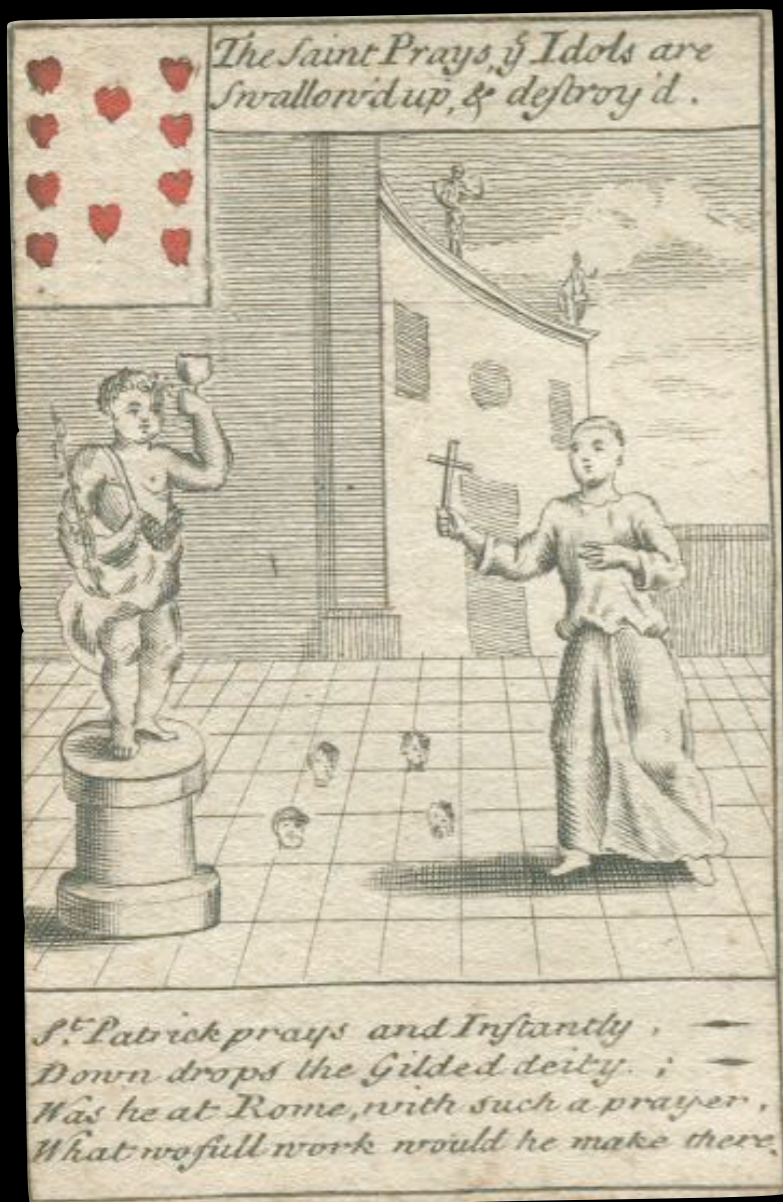


The Devil cast out of a Milk Pail
by y^e Signe of the Cross .



A pail of Milk S^t. Columb blest .
Outflies a Deavil all in hast ; —
Some little young one, sure was he ,
That watch'd the Milk so narrowly .

Playing Cards
c. 1740s
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards
c. 1740s
(Games et al.)


 Irons being put on *S. Chrisantus*
 were instantly consum'd to Dust.

Chrisantus into Prison's thrust,
His fetters, he Dissolv'd to dust;
If by this, he a Saint became,
Surely John Sheppard is the same.

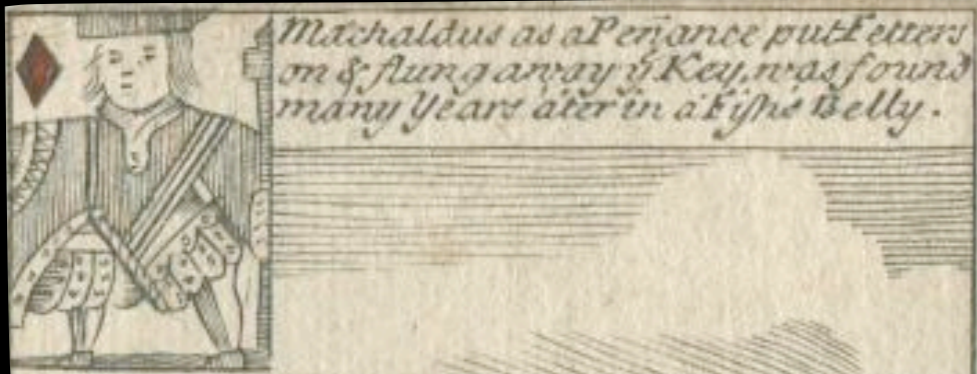

 An Angel brings *S. Dolly* a Basket
 of Flowers &c in Winter.

Saint Dorothy no sooner pray'd,
But had some flowers & fruit convey'd
Our Children all to prayers would run
Could they get Plums & Pears so soon


 A Dove brings a Viol of Oyl to
 Anoint King *S. adovicus*.

Saint Remig'us the oyl forgot,
Unill a Dove a Viol brought.
If this be true, 'twere just to paint,
The Sainr a bird, the bird a Saint.

Playing Cards
 c. 1740s
 (Games et al.)



Machaldus as a Penance putt letters
on & flung away y^e Key, was found
many Years ater in a fishes Belly.



A Key iⁿ the fishes Guts, they find,
Machaldus fetters to unbind;
Our Popish Traytors seldome see,
So Near a way to find a key.



S^t. Patrick moves a hill from before
a gentlemans House but in a Pet^t
caud^d it to return to its place.



The Saint Conceits he Mov'd a hill,
Altho' he left it standing still;
Great Miracle to people round it,
To leave the Mountain where he found
it

Playing Cards
c. 1740s
(Games et al.)



*A Wolf brings a Lamb he had stolen
 and lays it at y^e Young Saints feet*



*A Famish'd wolf, brings back a lamb
 That he had taken from it's damm,
 Being much more Honest, then some men
 who' Scaping once, will steal again.*



*S^t Luptio holds hot Embers in
 her lap, & S^t Mell her Nephew,
 catches Fish upon dry Land!*



*Fishes on shore, the Saint doth send,
 Sant Mell from Incest to defend;
 But no such evidence appears,
 In favour of our Nuns and Fryers.*

Playing Cards
 c. 1740s
 (Games et al.)

The Farmers Cony running to
 Briget wth y^e thieves Cloaths upo
 their Backs &c

a Farmer with his Horned Beasts
 Went to S^t. Bridget, once to Feast
 The Beasts were stol'n & in y^e quarrel
 The Cony stole all the Thieves Apparel

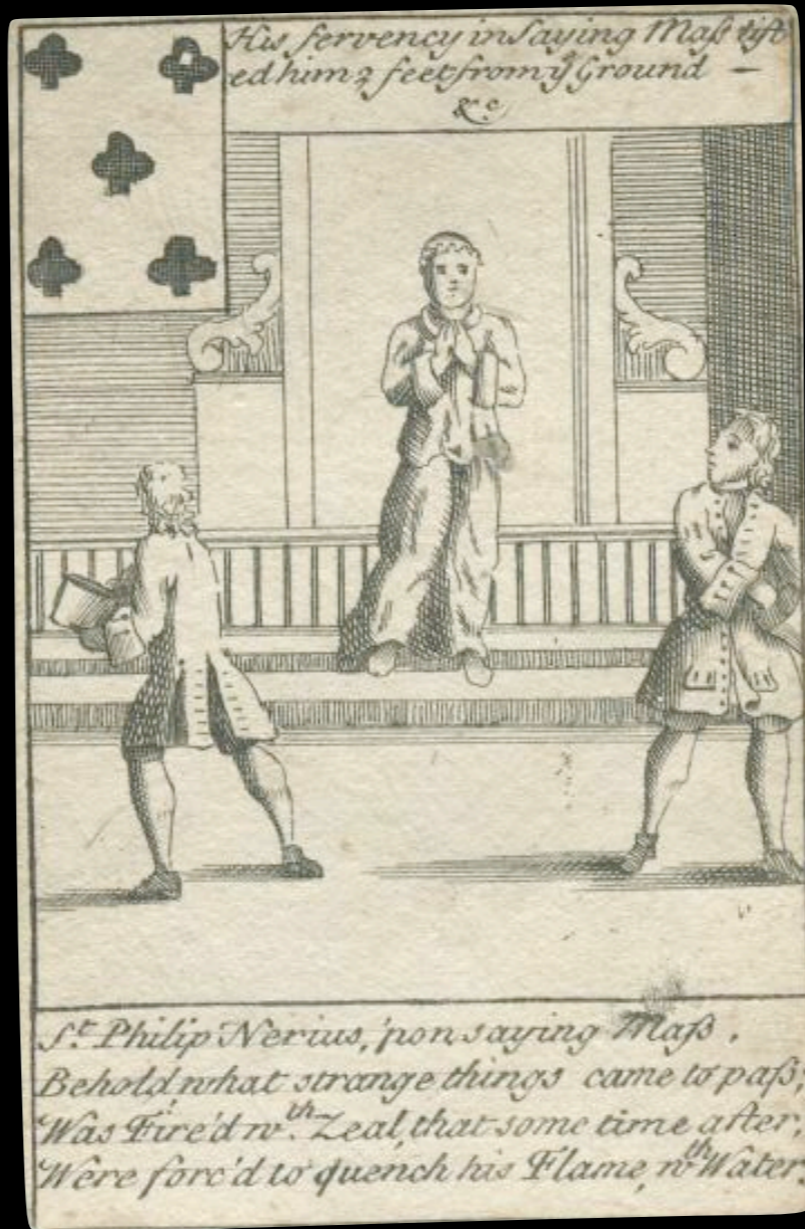
S^t. Nicholas bargains for his Corn,
 in his sleep; waking found earnest
 in his hand.

a Greedy Merchant full of Rapine,
 Bought up all Grain, in time of famine
 The S^t. appears t' him in a Dream,
 Bought all his Corn, as fine as Cream,
 Waking found earnest of the same.

The Statue of S^t. Nicklas fearing to be
 Burnt, reclaims a Heathen's stolen
 Goods, & Converts him.

The Idol Saint, is put in charge on
 All the great Riches of a Pagon;
 They're stole, The S^t. for fear of Burnt
 Takes Goods, y^e thieves & all ere morn.


Playing Cards
 c. 1740s
 (Games et al.)



Playing Cards
c. 1740s
(Games et al.)

♣
♣
♣

Saylors bought a Pitcher of Oyl of
 the Devil (in disguise) to burn upon
 the Sain's Tomb. He bids em sling it over



The Devil thought to put a Trick
 Upon the Shrine of good Saint Nick
 The S.^t did to the Saylors tell
 That Jugg & Oyl came both from Hell

♣
♣


S.^t Patrick causes all the Fish to fly
 out of One River into another.



a Poor Man Fishing for his Bread,
 The pious S.^t came to'm and said,
 Give me the tenth of what you'e taken,
 Or I'll leave you none, to save y^e Bacon

♣

S.^t Januarius informs em of one
 of his Fingers, w^{ch} they had forgot.

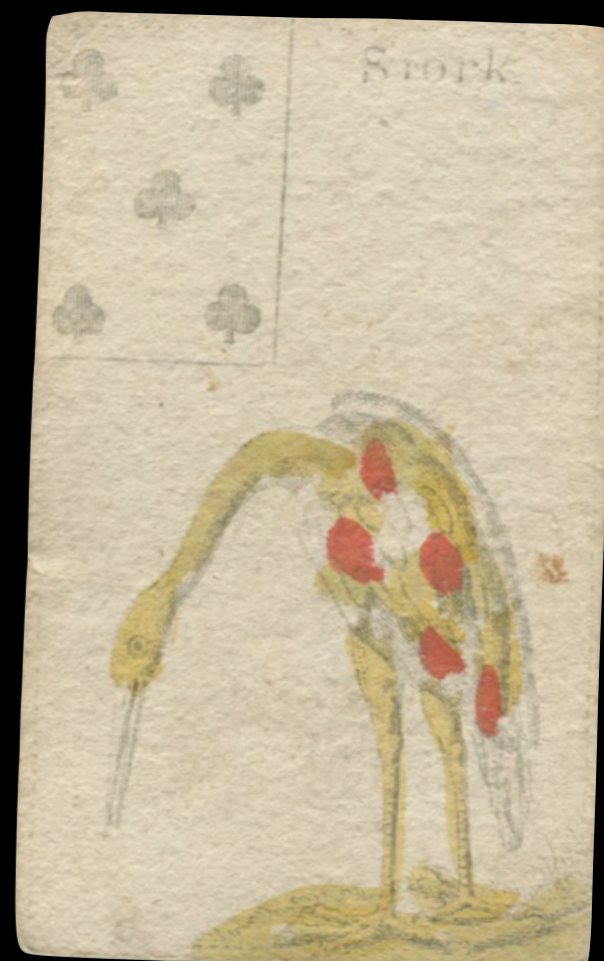


Amongst the popish wonders various
 Here's one about S.^t Januarius
 Who bids them (rising from y^e dead)
 Inter his finger with his head

Playing Cards
 c. 1740s
 (Games et al.)



"Forrest" Cards
c. 1750
(Games et al.)



"Forrest" Cards
c. 1750
(Games et al.)



"Forrest" Cards
c. 1750
(Games et al.)



"Forrest" Cards
c. 1750
(Games et al.)



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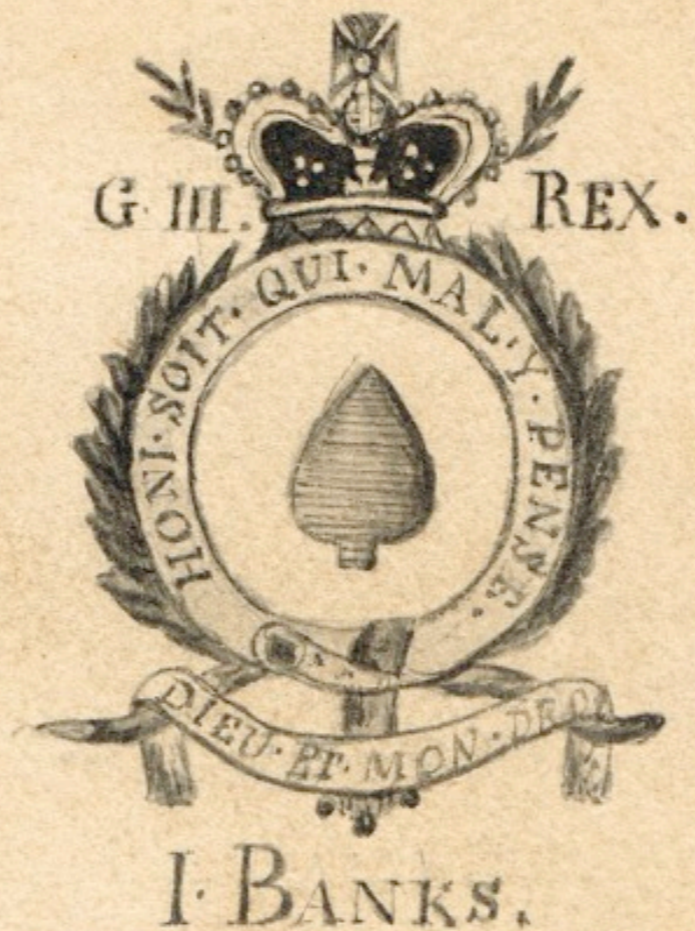
"Forrest" Cards
c. 1750
(Games et al.)



“Forrest” Cards
c. 1750
(Games et al.)



Horace Walpole's Sketch of an Unknown Woman on the Verso of a Playing Card
c. 1765
(Lewis Walpole Library)



Playing Cards by I. BANKS

c. 1765

(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by I. BANKS
c. 1765
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by I. BANKS

c. 1765

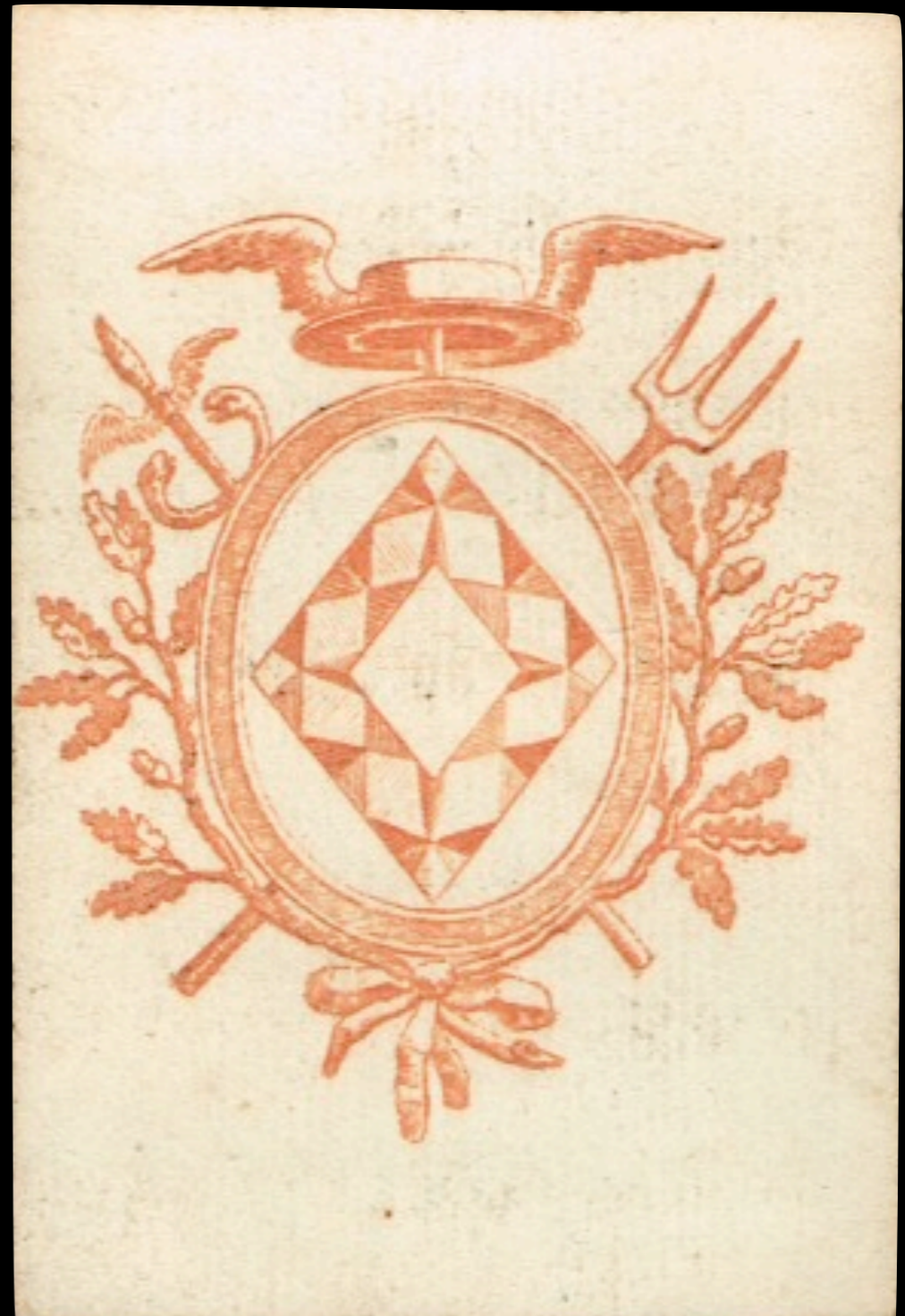
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by I. BANKS

c. 1765

(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.

1765
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.

1765

(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.
1765
(Games et al.)



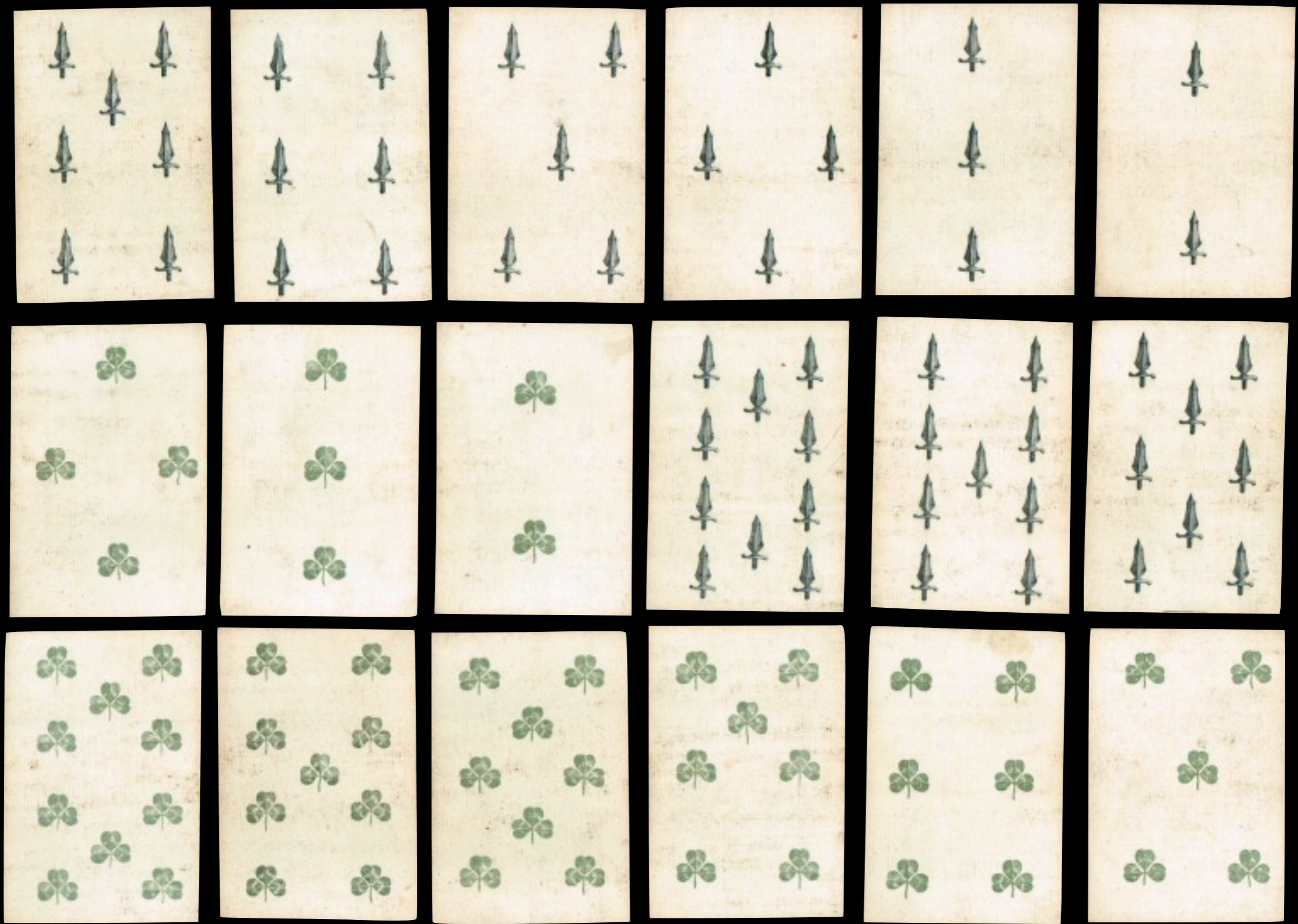
Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.
1765
(Games et al.)



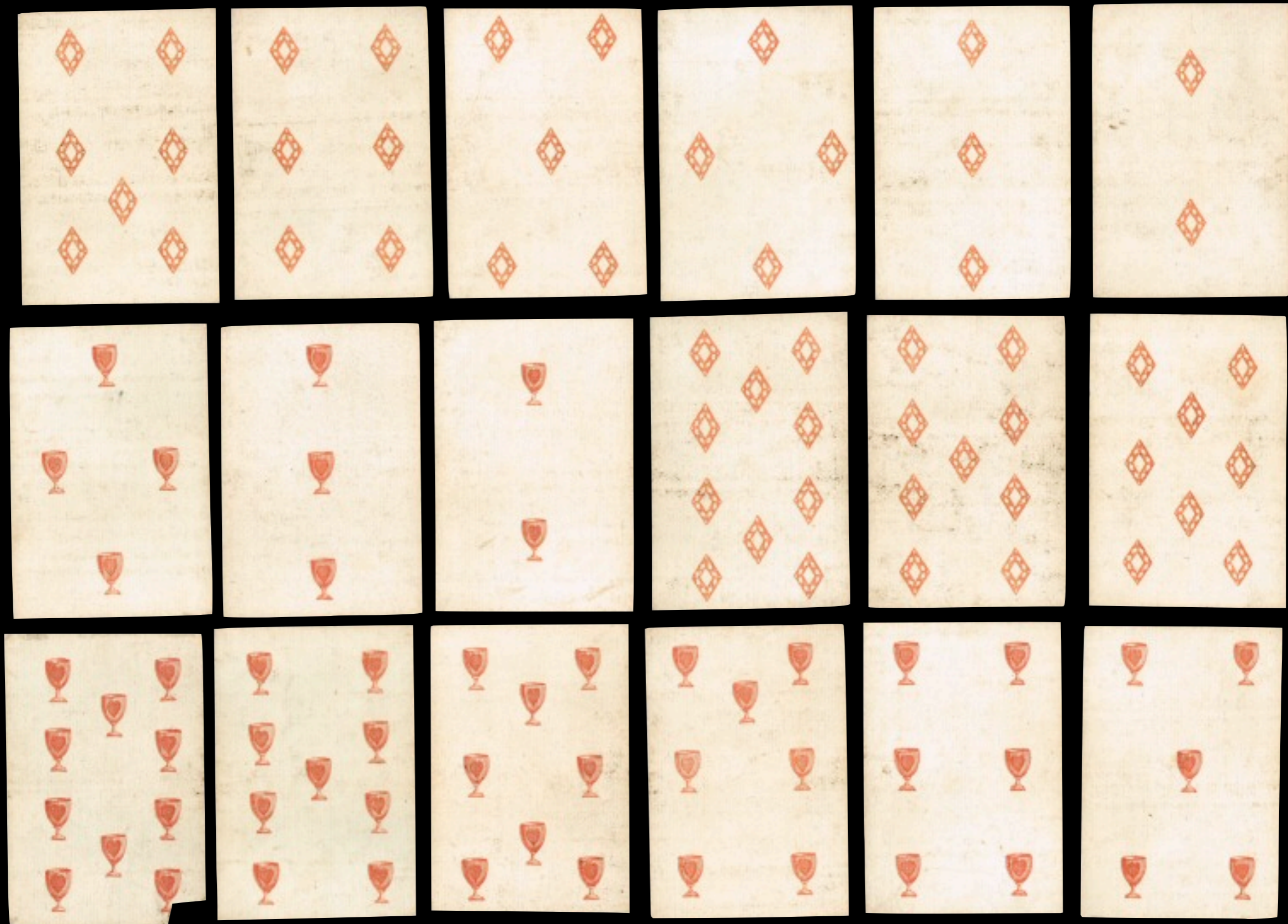
Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.
1765
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.
1765
(Games et al.)



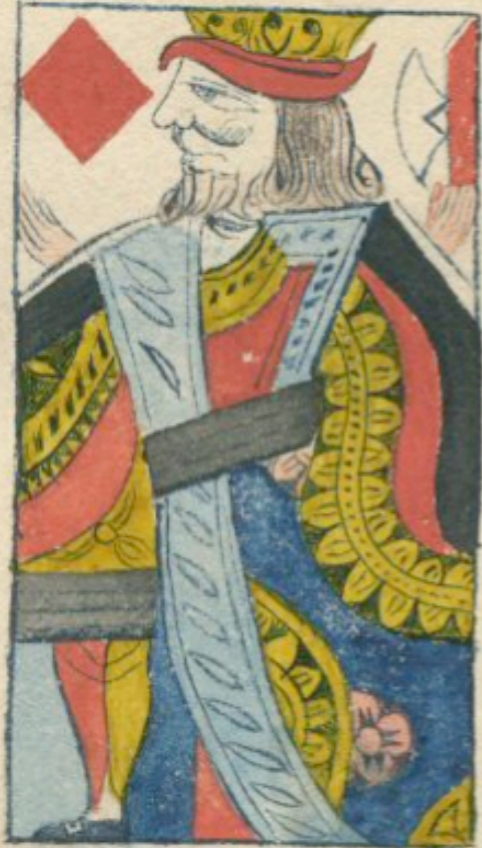
Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.
1765
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards by Rowley & Co.
1765
(Games et al.)



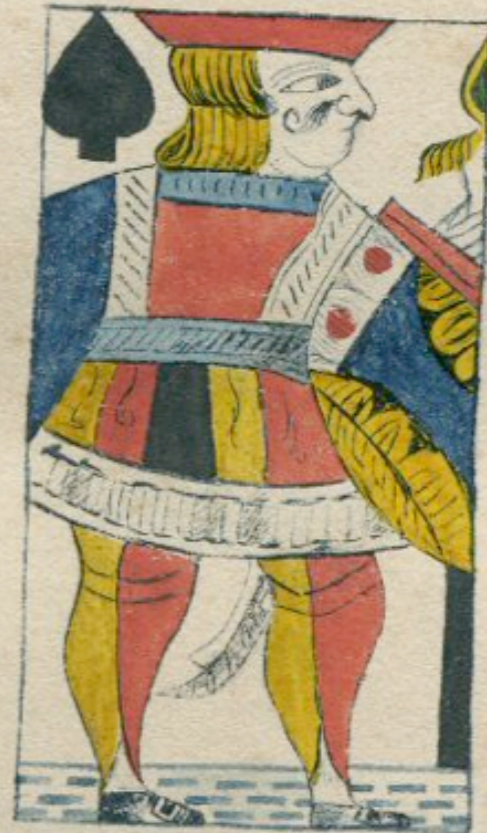
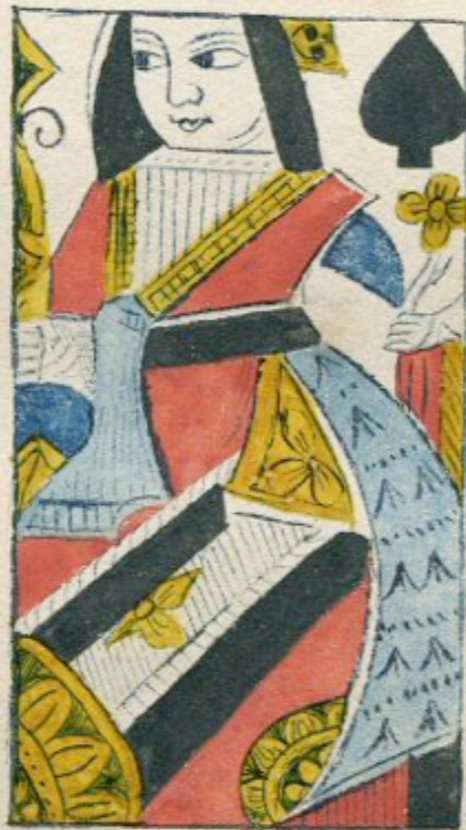
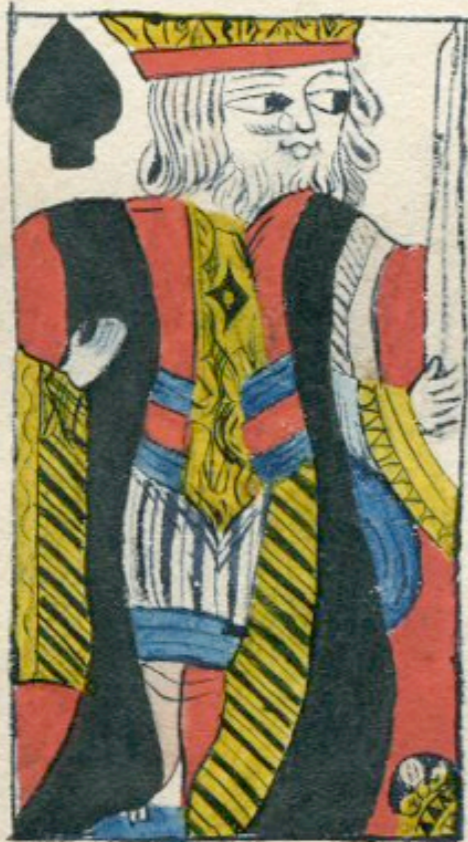
Small English Single Courts Playing Cards
c. 1765 - 1800
(Games et al.)



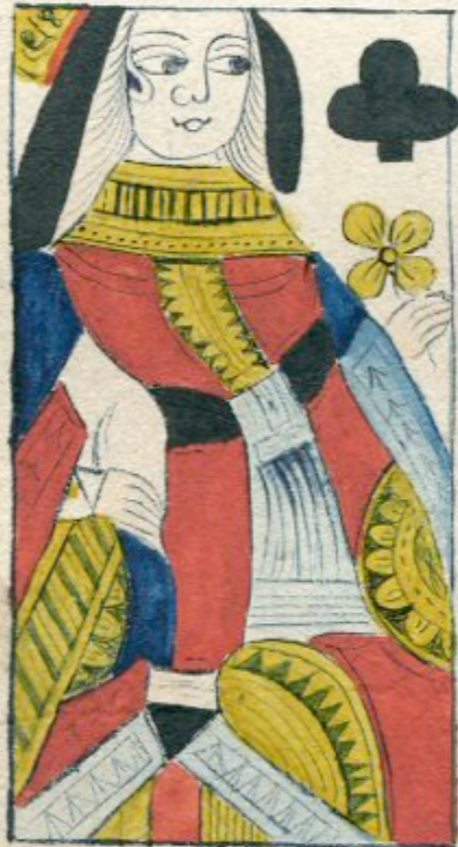
Small English Single Courts Playing Cards
c. 1765 - 1800
(Games et al.)



Small English Single Courts Playing Cards
c. 1765 - 1800
(Games et al.)



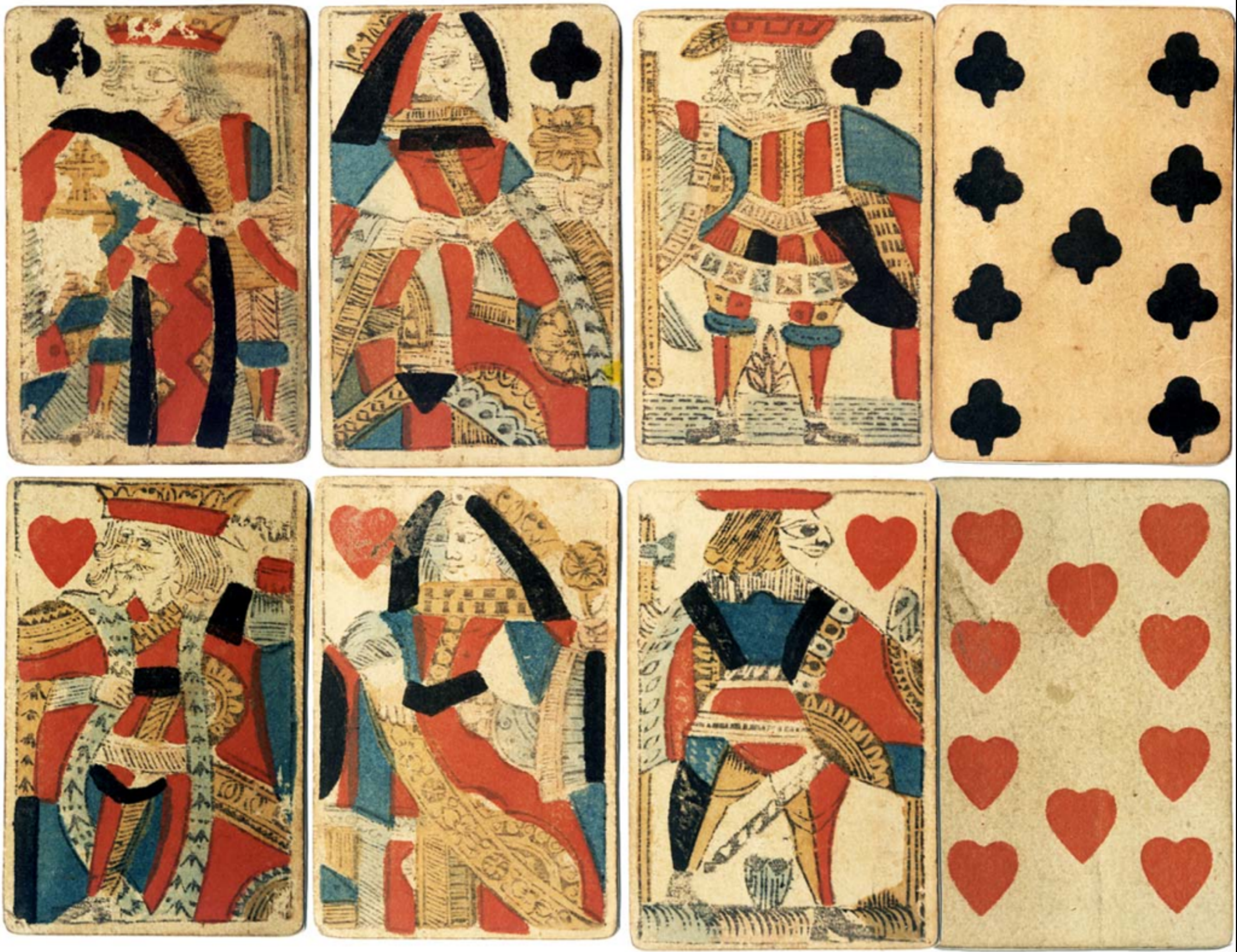
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c. 1765 - 1800
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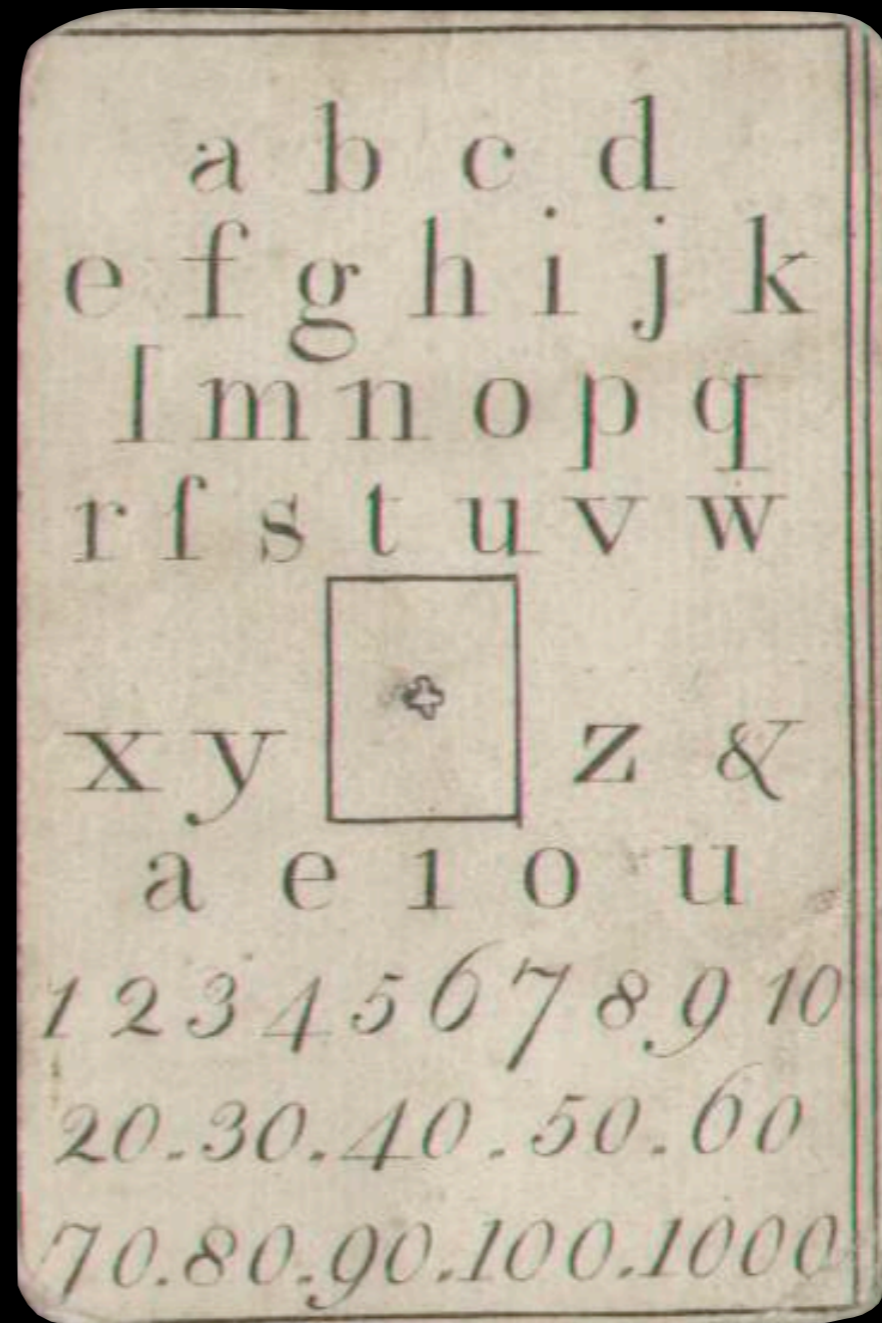
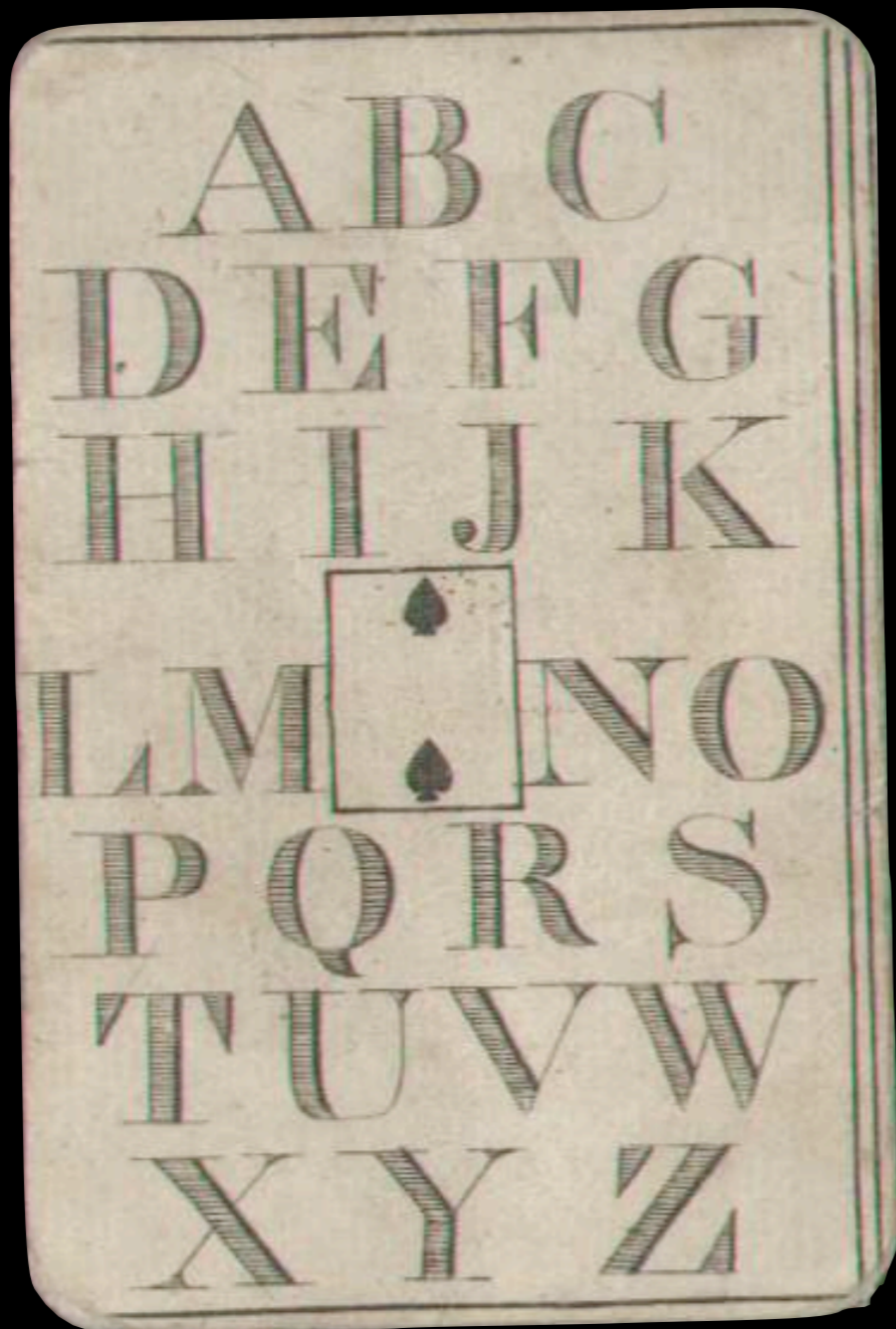
Small English Single Courts Playing Cards
c. 1765 - 1800
(Games et al.)



English Playing Cards by Blanchard
c. 1770
(The World of Playing Cards)



English Playing Cards by Blanchard
c. 1770
(The World of Playing Cards)



Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"

c. 1769 - 1802
(Games et al.)

TABLE of the VALUE of	
GOLD and SILVER	
GOLD	1 Pound is worth $\overset{\text{L}}{\underset{\text{S}}{\text{d}}}$ 48.0.0
	1 Ounce..... 4.0.0
	1 Penny weight... 0.4.0
	1 Grain..... 0.0.2
SILVER	1 Pound is worth 3.0.0
	1 Ounce..... 0.5.0
	1 Penny weight... 0.0.3
	1 Grain..... 0.0. $\frac{1}{8}$
IMAGINARY MONEY $\overset{\text{L}}{\underset{\text{S}}{\text{d}}}$	
The Pound of.....	20.0
The mark.....	13.4
The Noble or half mark.....	6.8
The Angel.....	10.0

Pence Table	
12	Pence is = $\overset{\text{S}}{\underset{\text{d}}{\text{c}}}$ 1.0
24 = 2.0
30 = 2.6
34 = 2.10
40 = 3.4
46 = 3.10
50 = 4.2
54 = 4.6
60 = 5.0
350	the Sum $\overset{\text{L}}{\underset{\text{S}}{\text{d}}}$ 1.9.2
<i>To be got by heart</i>	

Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"

c. 1769 - 1802
(Games et al.)

More EXAMPLES for
PRACTICE

	<i>L. S. d</i>
<i>L. S. d</i>	<i>0.07.9</i>
<i>17.12.6½</i>	<i>1.10.6</i>
<i>26.10.2</i>	<i>1.00.0</i>
<i>41.12.8½</i>	<i>1.01.0</i>
<i>60.14.0</i>	<i>0.04.6</i>
<i>29.16.6½</i>	<i>0.01.6</i>
<i>16.10.0</i>	<i>4.14.4</i>
<i>20.00.0</i>	<i>0.07.6</i>
<i>27.11.4½</i>	<i>0.01.0</i>
<i>17.04.0</i>	<i>0.02.6</i>
<i>20.10.3</i>	<i>3.10.9</i>
<i>16.16.0</i>	<i>1.10.0</i>
<i>Tot. 327.17.7</i>	<i>£ 18.11.1</i>

A Hint of THINGS
Proper to be known
and Remembered

A Ream of Paper	20 Quires
A Quire of Paper	24 Sheets
A Bale of Paper	10 Reams
A Chaldron of Coals	36 Bushells
A Hoghead of Wine	63 Gallons
D ^o of Beer	84 Gallons
A Barrel of Beer	36 Gallons
D ^o of Ale	32 Gallons
A Gros	144 or 12 Dozen
A Weigh of Cheese	256 Pound
A Acre of Land	160 Square Poles
A Load of Hay	39 Truffs
A Trufs of Hay	56 Pound
A Trufs of new Hay	60 Pound

APOTHECARIES
WEIGHT

20 Grains	}	Scruple
3 Scruples		
8 Drains	}	Dram
12 Ounces		
	}	Ounce
	}	Pound Troy

BREAD WEIGHT

Peck loaf	17.6.1
Half Peck	8.11.2
Quarter	4.5.8½

CLOTH MEASURE

4 Nails or 9 Inches	}	1 qr of a Yard
1 qrs or 36 Inches		
5 qrs or 45 Inches	}	1 Ell English

TIME

60 Seconds	}	Minute
60 Minutes		
24 Hours	}	Day
7 Days		
4 W. or 28 Days	}	Month
12 Mo: 1 Day 6 Hours		
32 Weeks 1 Day 6 Hours	}	Year
365 Days 6 Hours		
2 Unequal Calendar Months	Called	
How many Days Each Month Contains		
Thirty Days hath September		
April June and November		
All the rest have Thirty One		
Save February which alone		
Has Twenty eight but one Day more		
Is added to One Year in Four		

Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"

c. 1769 - 1802

(Games et al.)



BOUGHT at LADY
FANCIFULS Sale

	<i>L. S. d</i>
Lott / A India Fann	0.18.0
11 A Snuff Box	1.2.0
13 A India Dressing Sett	5.17.6
20 6 P ^{rs} of Chicken Gloves	0.13.6
24 A Pocket Glafs	0.10.6
31 A Fine Jarr	0.4.6
44 A Filegree Egg	0.7.6
59 Spying Glafs	0.15.0
69 A Bushey	0.9.6
	10.18.0



MULTIPLICATION
TABLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36
4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144

This TABLE to be got by Heart
Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb Street

Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"

c. 1769 - 1802
(Games et al.)



Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"

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Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"
c. 1769 - 1802
(Games et al.)

EDW:IV
of the
L:of YORK

began his Reign | Reign'd
Mar. 4 : 1461 | 22 y. 1 m. & 5 D.:

EDW:V
of the
L:of YORK

began his Reign | Reign'd
April 9 : 1483 | 2 M. & 13 D.:

RICH:III
of the
L: of YORK

began his Reign | Reign'd
June 22 : 1483 | 2 y. & 2 M.:

EDW:II
of the
SAX: L:

began his Reign | Reign'd
July 7 : 1307 | 19 y. 6 m. & 18 D.:

EDW:III
of the
SAX: L:

began his Reign | Reign'd
Jan. 23 : 1327 | 50 y. 4 m. & 27 D.:

RICH:II
of the
SAX: L:

began his Reign | Reign'd
June. 21 : 1377 | 22 y. 3 m. & 8 D.:

Playing Cards "Sold at Willertons Toy Shop Bonb street"
c. 1769 - 1802
(Games et al.)



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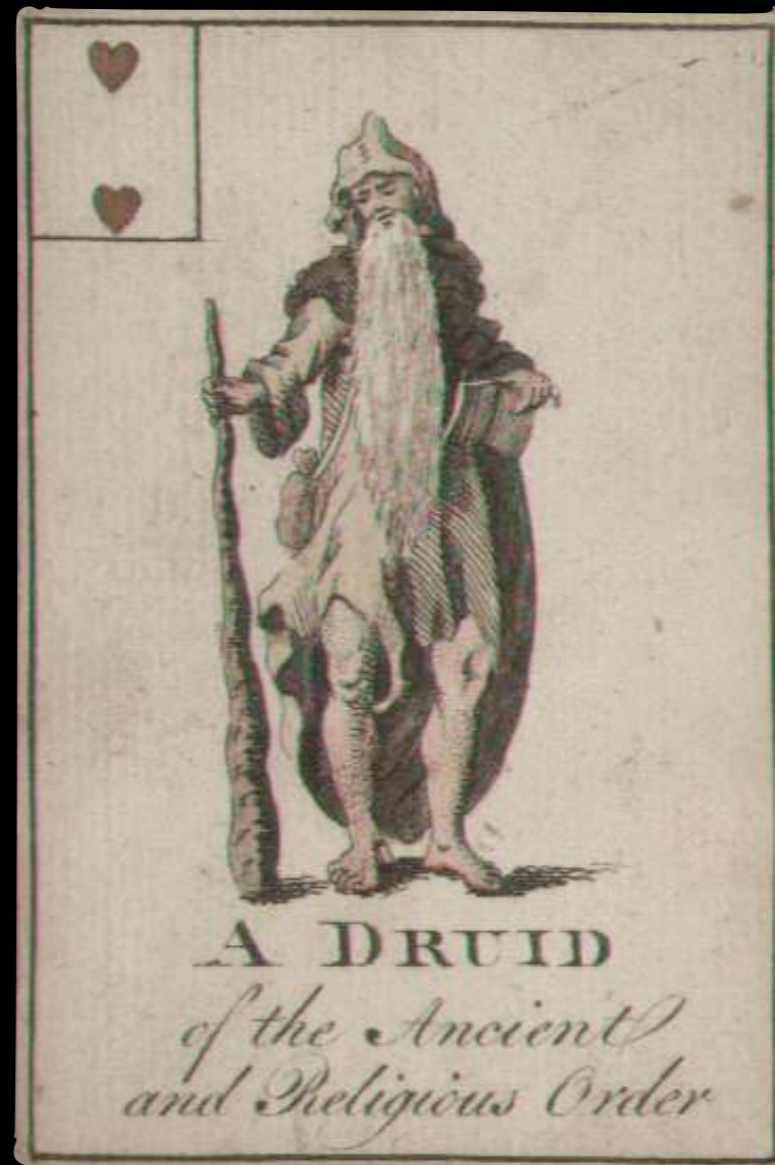
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(Games et al.)

QUADRILLE without Pooling, as played at BATH &c.

The dealer puts down six Fish.—When a Bast happens, there will be two Fish over, which makes a second double Stake.—In Case of a Vole, the Losers pay each three Fish, which is equal to what the Winners would receive from a regular Pool; if they have Matadores, they are likewise to be paid a Matadore. A double Stake asking Vole, the Losers to pay each four Fish; & if the Winners have Matadores, they are to receive a Matadore.—A Sans Prendre Vole, at a single Stake, the Winner with black Aces is to receive from the Losers eight Fish and a Matadore each; and if the Winner has Matadores, then, nine Fish and a Matadore.—A double Stake Sans Prendre Vole, with black Aces, the Losers pay each eleven Fish, and if the Winner has Matadores, then twelve Fish are to be paid.—If a Vole is play'd & lost, the Losers pay just the same Number of Fish to the other Parties that they were to have received; but the Losers are entitled to take up their Game; and each Person must add a Matadore towards making up the Cross Fish; & for this plain reason, ^{the} Losers have already paid ^{the} Whole they would have received for ~~the Vole~~.

The Roman Dance




Le's Or meaua Cotillon




La Marvellous Cotillon




La Soho. Cotillon




Music Playing Cards with Rules for Quadrille
 c. 1775
 (Games et al.)

Dumfries Houfe Dance

Musical score for 'Dumfries Houfe Dance' in G major, 6/8 time. The score consists of four staves. A decorative border of red hearts is on the right side.

Miss Vernon's Allemand.

Musical score for 'Miss Vernon's Allemand' in G major, 2/4 time. The score consists of four staves. A decorative border of red hearts is on the right side.

La Henrietta. Cotillon

Musical score for 'La Henrietta' in G major, 2/4 time. The score consists of four staves. A decorative border of a figure with a sword is on the right side.

La Sincere Cotillon

Musical score for 'La Sincere' in G major, 2/4 time. The score consists of four staves. A decorative border of a figure with a sword is on the right side. The word 'Minuer' is written below the third staff, and 'Da Capo Minuer' is written at the end of the fourth staff.

La 4 Comtesse Cotillon

Musical score for 'La 4 Comtesse' in G major, 2/4 time. The score consists of five staves. A decorative border of a figure with a sword is on the right side.

Music Playing Cards with Rules for Quadrille

c. 1775
(Games et al.)

The Frifky Dance

Musical score for 'The Frifky Dance' in 6/8 time, featuring four staves of music. The score is enclosed in a decorative border of black floral symbols.

The Waterman. Dance

Musical score for 'The Waterman. Dance' in 6/8 time, featuring four staves of music. The score is enclosed in a decorative border of black floral symbols.

The New Cofsack Dance

Musical score for 'The New Cofsack Dance' in 6/8 time, featuring four staves of music. The score is enclosed in a decorative border of a colorful figure.

L'oiellet. Cotillon

Musical score for 'L'oiellet. Cotillon' in 6/8 time, featuring four staves of music. The score is enclosed in a decorative border of a colorful figure.

The Nofegay. Dance


Musical score for 'The Nofegay. Dance' in 6/8 time, featuring four staves of music. The score is enclosed in a decorative border of a colorful figure.

Music Playing Cards with Rules for Quadrille

c. 1775

(Games et al.)

The Cofsack's Dance



Musical notation for 'The Cofsack's Dance' featuring a treble and bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 6/8 time signature. The piece consists of two staves of music. A decorative border of arrows is located in the top right corner.

The Lango Lee Dance



Musical notation for 'The Lango Lee Dance' featuring a treble and bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 6/8 time signature. The piece consists of two staves of music. A decorative border of arrows is located in the top right corner.

Le Catre Dame Cotillon



Musical notation for 'Le Catre Dame Cotillon' featuring a treble and bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 2/4 time signature. The piece consists of two staves of music. A decorative border of a coat of arms is located in the top right corner.

La Nauvaute Cotillon



Musical notation for 'La Nauvaute Cotillon' featuring a treble and bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 2/4 time signature. The piece consists of two staves of music. A decorative border of a coat of arms is located in the top right corner.

La Vandeuil Cotillon

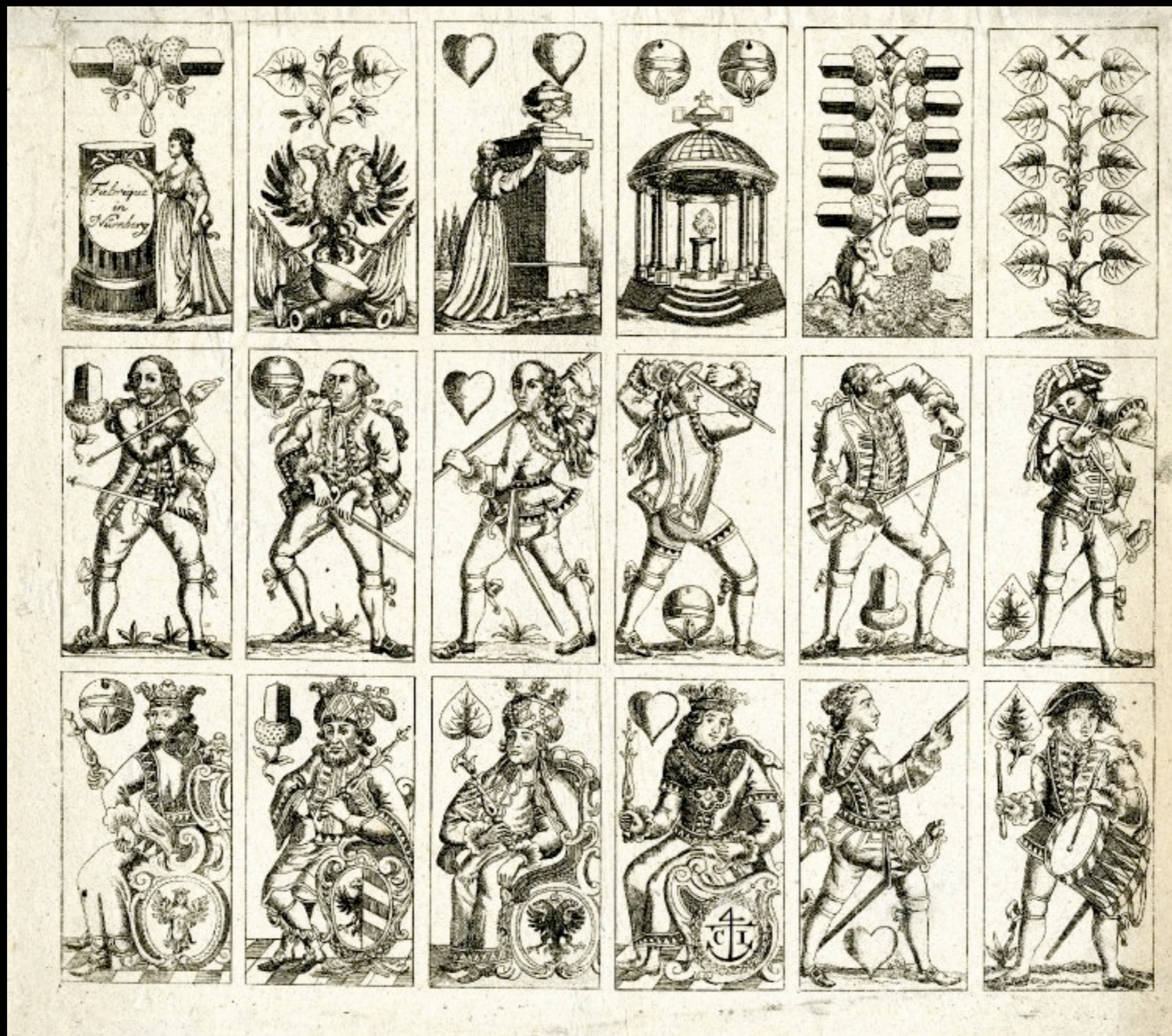


Musical notation for 'La Vandeuil Cotillon' featuring a treble and bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 2/4 time signature. The piece consists of two staves of music. A decorative border of a coat of arms is located in the top right corner.

Music Playing Cards with Rules for Quadrille

c. 1775

(Games et al.)



An Uncut Sheet of 18th Century German Playing Cards
(The British Museum)



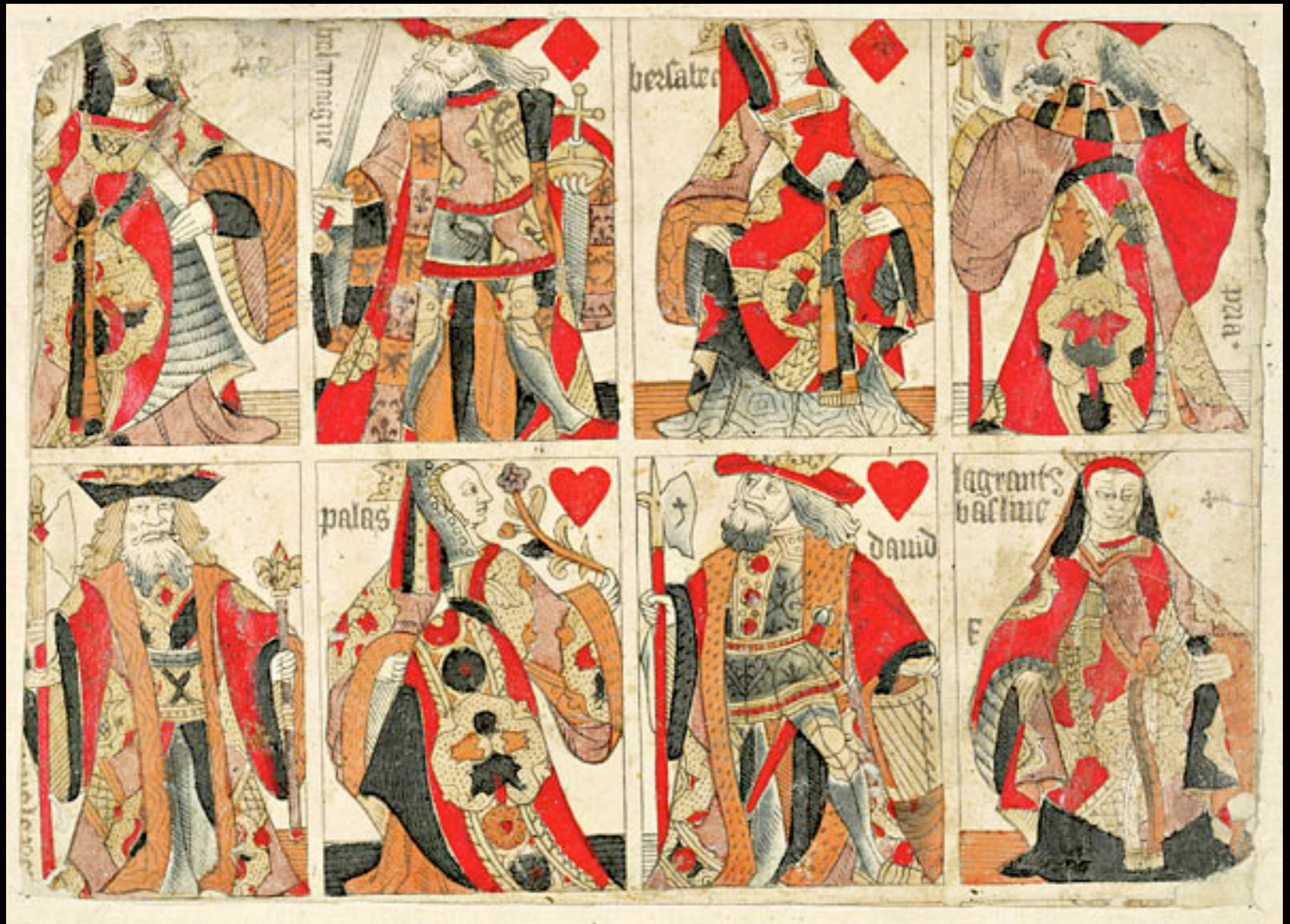
18th Century Playing Cards, Coins, and Dice
(Tom Wnuck Estate)



Spanish Playing Cards
18th Century
(Naval Museum of Madrid - Don Troiani Photo)



French Playing Cards
18th Century



Uncut Deck of French Playing Cards
18th Century



Tarot Cards
18th Century



Leather Covered Trunk decorated with Brass Tacks and Lined with Uncut Sheets of Playing Cards
by James Bryant, London Trunk Maker c. 1773 +
(Chris Fox Collection)



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Cloak
/ Rollet *cheleone* bound with white
Bed

/ Waifcoat *Draps*

/ Shirt long *with case*

/ Clout *Douba*

Pile

Stc

Sh

Mar

a Boy

not Christened



Fabric of Printed Cards
(The Foundling Hospital)

“The Pennsylvania Journal,” No. 1214. March 13, 1766

“Burlington, New-Jersey, March 13.

Run-away last night, from Doctor Thomas Ware, in Burlington, an Irish servant girl named Johanna Dunagan, aged about 20 years middle stature, brown complexion, grey eyes, and a down look, short black curled hair, much like that that of a molatto, pretty much pock marked, has a very short walk, and is given to liquor; had on and took with her, an old camblet and two callicoe gowns, one marked with spade and club, a quilt petticoat, one side callimancoe, the other linsey woolsey, a pair of shoes that has been cap'd and soaled, white worsted and other stockings, a white straw bonnet, with a green ribbon round the edge and crown, a short red cloth cardinal much worn, also a black slk short cloak, two coarse and one fine shifts, a black silk handkerchiefs. She has several other things out of the house. Whoever takes up said servant, and secures her so that she may be had again, shall have five pounds reward, and reasonable charges paid by

Thomas Ware.

N. B. It is suspected she has gone off with some soldiers.”

Acknowledgements

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Thank you!

- The 18th Century Material Culture Resource Center