

COUNTRY PASTIMES.

♩ A wooing Song of a Yeoman of KENT'S SONNE.

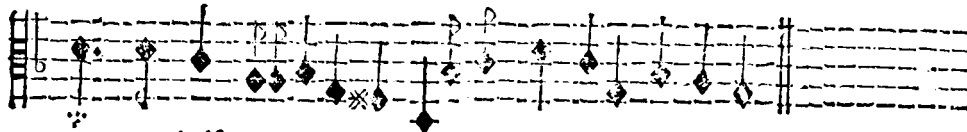
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Have house and land in Kent, and if you'll loue me, loue me now:



two pence half-peny is my rent, I cannot come euery day to woo.

*Ich am my vather's eldest zonne,
my mother eke doth loue me well,
For ich can brauely clout my shoone,
and ich full well can ring a bell.
Chorus. For he can brauely clout his
and he full wel can ring a bell. (shoone,*

*My vather he gaue me a hogge,
my monther she gaue me a zow,
I haue a God-vather dwels there by,
and he on me bestowed a plow.
Chor. He has a God-vather dwels there
and he on him bestowed a plow. (by,*

*One time I gaue thee a paper of pins
anoder time a taudry lace:
And if thou wilt not grant me loue,
in truth ich die beuore thy vace.
Cho And if thou wilt not grant his loue
in truth hee'le die beuore thy vace.*

*Ich haue benez twife our Whitson Lord,
ich haue had Lad es many wire,
And eke thou hast my heart in hold,
and in my mind: zeemes passing rare.
Cho. And eke thou hast his hart in hold,
and in his mind seemes passing rare.*

*Ich will put on my best white stoppe,
and ich will weare my yellow hose,
And on my head a good gray hat,
and in't ich sticke a louchy rose.
Chor. And on his head a good gray hat,
and in't hee'le sticke a louchy rose.*

*Wherefore cease off, make no d. lay,
and if you'll loue me, loue me now,
Or els ich zeek some o. ler where,
for I cannot come euery day to woo.
Cho. Or els hee'le zeek some o. ler where,
for he cannot come euery day to woo.*