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O! SAW YE MY FATHER.

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O! SAW ye my father, or faw ye my mither, Up Johnny rofe, and to the door he goes, VIII. II Or faw ye my true love John ?; And gently tirled the pin: The laffie taking tent, unto the door fhe went, ** I faw not your father, I faw not your mither, And fhe open'd, and let me in.^{1'I}.ⁿ. But I faw your true love John. Į. ψ² , It's now ten at night, and the flars gi'c nae light, And are ye come at laft, and do I hold ye faft, !) And the bells they ring, ding dong; -1 And is my Johnny true! I have nae time to tell, but fae lang's I like myfell, He's met wi' fome delay, that caufeth him to ftay, But he will be here ere long. ⁷ Sae lang fhall I like you. . . . BURN D ٠d Flee up, flee up, my bonny gray cock, ,2 The furly auld carl did naething but fnarl, And craw when it is day; And Johny's face it grew red : Yet tho' he often figh'd, he ne'er a word reply'd, Your neck fhall be like the bonny beaten gold, Till all were afleep in bed. And your wings of the filver gray. -1 1 11 1 The cock prov'd falfe, and untrue he was, For he crew an hour o'er foon ; The laffie thought it day, when fhe fent her love away, And it was but a blink of the moon.