

Come Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl

A traditional British drinking song dating back to at least the early 19th century (found on broadsides before 1830), with roots from a song called Drink Today, which appears in the ~1630 play “Rollo Duke of Normandy, or The Bloody Brother” by John Fletcher. also known as “The Jolly Fellow” or “Three Jolly Coachmen”. Roud 1235,

[Come landlord fill the flowing bowl until it doth run over] <x2>

Chorus

*For tonight we'll merry merry be <x3> <build up>
Tomorrow we'll be sober*

[Here's to the man that drinks small ale and goes to bed right sober]
<x2>

[Fades as the leaves do fade] <x3>
And drops off in October

Chorus

[Here's to the man that drinks real ale and goes to bed right mellow]
<x2>

[Lives as he ought to live] <x3>
And dies a jolly good fellow

Chorus

[Here's to the maid that steals a kiss and goes to tell her mother]
<x2>

[She's a foolish, foolish thing] <x3>
For she'll not get another

Chorus

[Here's to the maid that steals a kiss and stays to steal another]
<x2>

[She's a boon to all mankind] <x3>
And she'll soon be a mother

Chorus