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The young man's book of amusement

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To separate the two Colours of a Pack of Cards by one Cut

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which insert two long cards; let the first be, for example, the fifteenth, and the other the twenty-sixth from the top. Seem to shuffle the cards, and then cutting them at the first long card, poise those you have cut off in your left hand, and say, *there should be here fifteen cards*. Cut them again at the second long card, and say, *there are here only eleven cards*. Then poising the remainder, you say, *here are fourteen cards*

To separate the two Colours of a Pack of Cards by one Cut.

To perform this amusement, all the cards of one colour must be cut something narrower at one end than the other. You shew the cards, and give them to any one that he may shuffle them, then holding them between your hands, one hand being at each extremity, with one motion you separate the hearts and diamonds from the spades and clubs.

The Four inseparable Kings.

Take the four kings, and behind the last of them place two other cards, so that they may not be seen. *Then spread open the four kings to the company, and put the six cards to the bottom of the pack.*— Draw one of the kings, and put it at the top of the pack. Draw one of the two cards at the bottom,