

96
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Songs of the British Islands

(Curwen's Edition, No. 5462.)

One Hundred National Melodies
Selected and Edited for the Use
: : : of Schools, by : : :

W. H. HADOW, M.A., Mus.Doc.

Principal of Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

SIXTH EDITION, REVISED.

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TO MY SISTER, GRACE ELEANOR HADOW.

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PREFACE.

THE object of this volume, as of another and more important one, is "not knowledge but action." It will be of little service to the student or the antiquarian, whose requirements indeed are sufficiently considered elsewhere; it aims at nothing further than the practical end of providing for the use of children, at home and at school, a collection of distinctive and characteristic British songs. There is no pretence to research or discovery; almost all the tunes here presented have been already published in one or other of the great collections; where, as often happens, more than one version is in current use, I have selected that which seemed to me easiest or most attractive. In two cases (Nos. 41 and 78) I have ventured to make slight alterations in order to bring the stanza within the capacity of young singers; in all others I have followed some existing authority.

A few of the melodies can be assigned to known English composers; among others to Morley, Ford, Henry Lawes, Purcell, Boyce, Arne, Callcott, and Stevens; by far the larger number are traditional, pure folk-tunes of unknown authorship which have sprung up of themselves in our native soil. For the traditional melodies I should wish to make all acknowledgments to George Thomson's volumes of Scotch and Welsh songs, to the Petrie collection of Irish songs, to Professor Wooldridge's *Old English Popular Music*, to Sir G. A. Macfarren's "*Old English Ditties*," to Sir C. V. Stanford's "*Songs of Ireland*," to Mr. Arthur Somervell's "*Songs of the Four Nations*," and to many other collections, including those of Mr. J. S. Curwen, Mr. Moffat, Mr. Kinross, and Dr. Sawyer.

The main problem has centred upon the words. Some of the old ballads are impossible; others, though innocuous enough, are unsuited either in topic or in treatment to the use of children. I have, therefore, with as sparing a hand as possible, adapted when necessary new words to an old tune. Some of these I have selected from the English poets, or from current adaptations; others have been specially written for the purpose; and in this matter my thanks are particularly due to Miss Florence Hoare and the Rev. H. B. George. Frankly I do not think that this practice needs any defence. It has a precedent of over two centuries (for many of our ballad tunes were originally set to other words than those to which we sing them), nor do I see that there is any special sanctity in an eighteenth century broadside which often does not scan, and would sometimes be better if it did not construe. The historian will, of course, consult the original version; this volume is intended not for historians, but for children singing together, and these will gain more pleasure and more advantage from our classical poets, or from lyrics in which their own tastes and sympathies are specially reflected.

The volume is divided into five sections. The first, intended for the youngest children, consists of those melodies which are simplest in character or narrowest in compass; the second and third proceed, roughly speaking, in an ascending order of difficulty; the fourth contains duets, or songs with a two-part chorus; the last adds fifteen songs without words, to be employed for school marches, musical drill, and other instrumental uses. In selecting the melodies I have been governed to some extent by personal predilection, though, from limits of space, I have been obliged to omit many which I should have liked to include. Our British folk-tunes may be numbered literally by thousands, and most of them are good enough to find a place in any anthology. The editorial work in this collection is of little or no account; it is merely stretching out the hand and bringing it back full; but its purpose will have been sufficiently attained if it helps in any measure to encourage the use and practice of our national music.

W. H. HADOW.

PREFACE TO FOURTH EDITION.

A few alterations have been made in order to bring this volume more into conformity with others which are being used in Schools and Colleges. The most important of these are changes in the words. Moore's "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms" has superseded the "Wanderer's Song" in No. 42; Lady Nairne's "Caller Herrin'" has assumed its rightful place in No. 81; while for Nos. 18, 40, 66 and 78, new words have been written by Miss Florence Hoare which are more in accord with the spirit or traditions of the tunes.

W. H. H.

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SONGS OF THE BRITISH ISLANDS. ¹

SECTION I.

1. GOD SAVE THE KING.

From "Harmonia Anglicana," about 1742.

DR. JOHN BULL.
1619.

Maestoso.

SONG.

1. God save our gra-cious King, Long live our no - ble King,
2. O Lord our God a - rise, Scat-ter our en - e - mies
3. Thy choic-est gifts in store On him be pleased to pour,

PIANO.

God save the King; Send him vic - to - ri - ous, Hap - py and
And make them fall; Con - found their pol - i - ties, Frustrate their
Long may he reign. May he de - fend our laws, And ev - er

glo - ri - ous, Long to reign o - ver us, God save the King.
knaw - ish tricks, On Thee our hopes we fix, Oh save us all.
give us cause To sing with heart and voice, God save the King.

2. THE HUNT IS UP.

WILLIAM GRAY (?) about 1550.

16th Century.

Allegro.

1. The
2. The
3. The
4. A -

The first system of musical notation for 'The Hunt is Up'. It consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in 6/8 time and begins with a whole rest, followed by a half note G, a quarter note A, and a quarter note B. The piano accompaniment is in 6/8 time and begins with a whole rest, followed by a half note G, a quarter note A, and a quarter note B. The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes.

1. hunt is up, the hunt is up, And it is well nigh day, And
2. east is bright with morn-ing light, And dark-ness it is fled, And the
3. sun is glad to see us clad All in our lus-ty green, And
4. wake all men, I say a-gain, Be mer-ry as you may; For

The second system of musical notation. The vocal line continues with the lyrics. The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern.

1. Har-ry our King is gone hunt-ing, To bring his deer to bay.
2. mer-ry horn wakes up the morn To leave his i-dle bed.
3. smiles in the sky as he ris-eth high To see and to be seen.
4. Har-ry our King is gone hunt-ing, To bring his deer to bay.

The third system of musical notation. The vocal line continues with the lyrics. The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern.

3. FROM OBERON IN FAIRYLAND.

From BEN JONSON.

STEVENS.

Allegretto.

1. From O - ber - on in Fai - ry - land, The king of sprites and
2. More swift than light' - ning can we fly A - bout this air - y

sha - dows there, We Fair - ies all, at his com - mand, Are sent to view the
wel - kin soon, And in a min - ute's space des - cry Each thing that's done be -

night sports here, }
neath the moon. } What rev - el rout Is kept a - bout, In ev - ery cor - ner

where we go; We will o'er - see, And mer - ry be, And make good sport with

Ho! ho! ho! He! ho! ho! ho! Ho! ho! ho! And make good sport with Ho! ho! ho!

4. PEDLAR JIM.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Tune: "The Carman's whistle."

16th Century.

Allegretto.

1. A dust - y road is mine to tread, From grey of dawn to
 2. 'Tis hon - est toil for home - ly fare, A pen - ny here a
 3. With fai - ry tales and le - gends gay, I cheer the las - ses

mf legato

sun - set red, And slow my pace be - cause a - lack! I've all my wealth up -
 six - pence there, Or may - be on my luck - y days, A seat be - side the
 when I may, And oft the lit - tle chil - dren cry, "Be sure you call as

on my back.)
 good wife's blaze; } With needles, cottons, silks and lac - es, All to make the
 you pass by." }

las - sestrim, The folk in all the country plac - es, Welcome gladly Ped - lar Jim.

5. THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

THOMAS MOORE.

Irish melody.

Andante.

1. 'Tis the last rose of sum-mer Left bloom - ing a - -
 2. I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, To pine on the
 3. So soon may I fol - low, When friend - ships de - -

lone, All her love - ly com - pan-ions Are fa - ded and gone; No
 stem, Since the love - ly are sleeping, Go sleep thou with them. Thus
 cay, And from Love's shin - ing cir - cle The gems drop a - - way! When

flow'r of her kin - dred, No rose - bud is nigh, To re -
 kind - ly I scat - ter, Thy leaves o'er the bed, When thy
 true hearts lie with - er'd And fond ones are flown, Oh!

flect back her blush - es Or give sigh for sigh.
 mates of the gar - den Lie scent - less and dead.
 who would in - - hab - it This bleak world a - - lone?

6. YOU GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

MARTYN PARKER.

Tune: "Sailors for my money," 1639.

Allegretto.

1. You Gen - tle - men of Eng - land That
 2. The sai - lor must have cour - age, No
 3. If en - e - mies op - pose us, And
 4. Some - times in Na - ture's bo - som, Our

1. live at home at ease, How lit - tle do you think up - on The dan - ger of the
 2. dan - ger he must shun; In ev' - ry kind of wea - ther His course he still must
 3. Eng - land is at war With an - y for - eign na - tion, We fear not wound or
 4. ship is toss'd by waves, And ev' - ry man ex - pect - ing The sea to be our

1. seas; Give ear un - to the mar - in - ers And they will plain - ly
 2. run; Now mount - ed on the top - - mast, How dread - ful 'tis be -
 3. scar; To hum - ble them, come on, lads, Their flags we'll soon lay
 4. graves; Then up a - loft she's mount - - ed, And down a - gain so

1. show All the cares and the fears When the stor - my winds do blow.
 2. low! Then we ride, as the tide, When the stor - my winds do blow.
 3. low; Clear the way for the fray, Tho' the stor - my winds do blow.
 4. low, In the waves on the seas When the stor - my winds do blow.

7. COME LIVE WITH ME.

MARLOWE.

Tune: "Thou wilt not go."
16th Century.

Andante.

1. Come live with me and be my love,
2. There will we sit up - on the rocks,
3. The shep - herd swains shall dance and sing

And we will all the pleas - ures prove, That hill and val - ley
And see the shep - herds feed their flocks, By shal - low riv - ers,
For thy de - light each May morn - ing, If these de - lights thy

dale and field And all the crag - gy moun - tains yield.
to whose falls Me - lo - dious birds sing mad - ri - gals.
mind may move Then live with me and be my love.

8. SPRING SONG.

THOMAS PHILIPSON.

Tune: "Youth's the season."
17th Century.

Allegretto.

1. Hark the ti - ny cow - slip bell In the breeze is
2. Spring has come to make us glad, Let us give her

ring - ing: Birds in ev' - ry wood - land dell Songs of joy are
greet - ing: Win - ter days were cold and sad, Win - ter's reign is

sing - ing; Win - ter is o'er Spring once more Spreads a - broad her gold - en store,
fleet - ing; Hearts are gay, Blithe as May, Dance and sport the live - long day,

Hark! the ti - ny cow - slip bell In the breeze is ring - ing.
Spring has come to make us glad, Let us give her greet - ing.

9. JOHN PEEL.

J. W. GRAVES.

North Country Song.

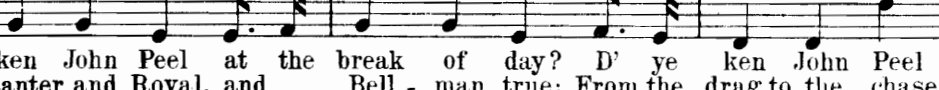
Allegro.

Andante.

mf

1. D' ye ken John Peel with his coat so gay? D'ye
2. Yes, I ken John Peel, and auld Ru - by too,
3. And I've followed John Peel both often and far, O'er the

mf



1. ken John Peel at the break of day? D' ye ken John Peel when he's
 2. Ranter and Royal, and Bell - man true; From the drag to the chase, from the
 3. ras - per fence, and the gate, and the bar, From Low Denton Holme to

CHORUS.

1. far a - way With his hounds and his horn in the morn - ing?
2. chase to the view, From the view to the death in the morn - ing.
3. Scratch-mere Scar, When we vied for the brush in the morn - ing. } 'Twas the



The musical score for the chorus is written on two staves. The top staff is for the voice, featuring a treble clef and a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The melody begins with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, and C5, then a half note B4, and continues with a series of eighth and quarter notes. The bottom staff is for the piano accompaniment, with a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and the same key signature. It features a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the bass and chords in the treble. The lyrics are written below the voice staff, with three verses grouped by a large closing brace. The word 'CHORUS.' is written above the top staff on the right side.

sound of his horn call'd me from my bed, And the cry of his hounds has me oft-times led For

Peel's view hal-lo would waken the dead, or a fox from his lair in the morn-ing.

10. BEGONE, DULL CARE.

Traditional.

Tune: "The Queen's Jig"
about 1700.

Allegro.

1. Be - gone, dull care! I pri - thee be - gone from
 2. Too much care Will make a young man turn

me, Be - gone dull care! Thou and I shall never a - gree. Long
 grey, And too much care will turn an old man to clay. So

time hast thou been tarry - ing here And fain thou wouldst me kill, But in -
 I will dance and I will sing, And merri - ly pass the day, For I

deed dull care! Thou never shalt have thy will.
 hold it ev - er the wis - est thing To drive dull care a - way.

11. GATHER YE ROSEBUDS.

HERRICK.

HENRY LAWES.

Andante.

1. Ga - ther ye rose - buds while ye may, Old
 2. The glo - ri - ous lamp of heav'n, the sun, The
 3. That age is best which is the first, When
 4. Ga - ther ye rose - buds while ye may, Old

p

1. Time is still a - - fly - ing, And the same flow'r that
 2. high - er he is get - ting, The soon - er will his
 3. youth and blood are warm - er; But be - ing spent, the
 4. time is still a - - fly - ing, And the same flow'r that

1. blooms to - day, To - mor - row may be dy - ing.
 2. race be run, And near - er he's to set - ting.
 3. worse and worst Times still suc - ceed the form - er.
 4. blooms to - day, To - mor - row may be dy - ing.

12. THE BLUE BELL OF SCOTLAND.

Traditional arr. by M^{rs} JORDAN.Attr. to M^{rs} JORDAN.

Andante.

1. Oh where, and oh
2. Oh where, and oh
3. Sup - pose, and sup -

where is your High-land lad - die gone? Oh where, and oh where is your
where does your High-land lad - die dwell? Oh where, and oh where does your
pose that your High-land lad should die? Sup - pose, and sup - pose that your

High-land lad - die gone? He's gone to fight the foe for King Ed-ward on the
High-land lad - die dwell? He dwells in mer - ry Scot-land at the sign of the Blue
High-land lad should die? The bag-pipes should play o'er him and I'd lay me down and

throne, And it's oh! in my heart how I wish him safe at home.
Bell, And it's oh! in my heart that I love my lad - die well.
cry, But it's oh! in my heart that I wish he may not die.

13. PAST THREE O'CLOCK.

JAMES FORTESCUE.

Song of the Watchmen.

Tune: "The London Waits"
17th century.

CHORUS.

Andante.

1-3. Past three o' - clock, And a cold frost-y morn - ing: Past three o' -

SOLO (or a few voices).

clock, good mor-row masters all. 1. While in your beds you're peace-ful - ly
2. We go the round, you rest at your
3. When morn-ing breaks; and slum-ber is

poco cresc.

CHORUS.

sleep-ing, Un - der the stars our watch we are keep - ing. } Past three o' -
leis - ure, Safe is your house and safe is your treas-ure. }
end - ed, Give us your thanks, your homes who've de - fend - ed. }

pp

clock, And a cold frost-y morn - ing: Past three o' - clock, good morrow masters all.

14. A FARMER HE LIVED.

Old Ballad.

Traditional.

Andantino.

1. A Farm-er he lived in the West coun-trie, Bow down,
 2. One day they were walk-ing by the riv - er's brim, Bow down,
 3. "Oh sis - ter, oh sis - ter pray lend me your hand, Bow down,
 4. I'll nei - - ther lend you hand nor glove, Bow down,

1. Bow down, A Farm-er he lived in the West coun-trie And he had daughters
 2. Bow down, One day they were walk-ing by the riv - er's brim When the eld - est pushed the
 3. Bow down, Oh sis - ter, oh sis - ter, pray lend me your hand, And I'll give you both
 4. Bow down, I'll nei - - ther lend you hand nor glove Un - less you'll prom-ise

1. one two and three,
 2. young - est in,
 3. house and land,
 4. me your true love,
 Singing I will be true un-to my love if my love will be true un-to me.

5. So down the river the maiden swam,
 Bow down, bow down,
 So down the river the maiden swam,
 Until she came to the miller's dam,
 Singing etc.

6. The miller's daughter stood at the door,
 Bow down, bow down,
 The miller's daughter stood at the door,
 Blooming like a gillyflower,
 Singing etc.

7. Oh father, Oh father, here swims a swan,
 Bow down, bow down,
 Oh father, Oh father, here swims a swan
 Very much like a gentlewoman,
 Singing etc.

8. The miller he took his rod and hook,
 Bow down, bow down,
 The miller he took his rod and hook,
 And he fished the fair maiden out of the brook,
 Singing etc.

15. THE BLIND BEGGAR'S DAUGHTER.

Traditional Ballad.

Tune: "Admiral Benbow."

Andante.

18th Century.

1. It was a blind beg-gar, had long lost his sight, He had a fair
2. But al-though she was of a fa - vour most fair, Yet see - ing she
3. Four suit-ors at once then un - to her did go; They crav - ed her
4. But soon af - ter this, by the break of the day A knight had from

1. daugh-ter of beau - ty most bright; And ma - ny a gal - lant brave
2. was but a poor beg-gar's heir, Of an - cient house - keep-ers de -
3. fa - vour, but still she said no; I would not wish gen - tles to
4. Rum-ford stole Bes - see a - way. The young men of Rum-ford as

1. suit-or had she, For none was so come-ly as pret-ty Bes - see.
2. spis - ed was she, Whose sons came as suit-ors to pret-ty Bes - see.
3. mar-ry with me; Yet ev - er they hon-oured their pret-ty Bes - see.
4. thick as might be, Rode af - ter to fetch her their pret-ty Bes - see.

5. So then the fair Bessee was matched to the knight,
And then made a lady in others' despite;
A lady more beauteous there never was seen
Than the blind beggar's daughter of Bethnal Green.

6. Thus all things were ended with joy and delight,
A bridegroom most happy then was the young knight,
In joy and felicity long lived he,
All with his fair lady the pretty Bessee.

16. THE JOLLY MILLER.

From "Love in a Village" 1762.

Tune: "The budgeon it is a delicate trade"
17th Century.

Poco Allegro.

1. There was a jol - ly Mil - ler once lived on the riv - er
 2. I live by my mill she is to me like par - ent, chil - d and

Dee. He work'd and sang from morn till night, no lark more blithe than
 wife. I would not change my sta - tion for a - ny oth - er in

he. And this the bur - den of his song For ev - er used to
 life. The song shall pass in jo - vial round, And go from me to

be: I care for no - bo - dy no not I, If no - bo - dy cares for me.
 thee; I care for no - bo - dy no not I, If no - bo - dy cares for me.

17. A SONG, A SONG FOR ENGLAND.

From "The children's song-book".

Traditional.

Con spirito.

1. A song, a song for Eng - land, Her woods and val - leys green
 2. A song, a song for Eng - land, And may we ev - er be

Hur - rah! for good old Eng - land And Eng - land's King and Queen.
 The true and loy - al chil - dren Of our home a - mid the sea.

Stout ships up - on her wa - ters, Firm friends with - in her shores, With
 She is our mo - ther coun - try, She gives us gifts in store, And

peace with - in her bor - ders, And plen - ty in her stores.
 we will do her ser - vice, And love her ev - er - more.

18. OUT OF DOORS.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Tune given by Shakespeare
as "Calen o custure me".

Allegro non troppo.

1. Hill or val - ley or gale - swept lea
2. Sweet the king - dom of flow'rs and bees
3. With the cat - tle a cross the moors,

Out of doors is the life so free, Sum - mer light shim - mer - ing
Soft the rus - tle of sway - ing trees Birds sing - ing cheer - i - ly,
Or the her - ring boats round the shores, There is no strife in it,

Win - ter night glim - mer - ing There's no path but is beck - on - ing me.
Winds pip - ing mer - ri - ly, Where are mel - o - dies bright - er than these?
Mu - sic is rife in it, Gay the life of it, life out of doors.

19. LAND AND SEA.

Rev. H. B. GEORGE.

Irish melody.

Allegretto.

1. 'Tis good to ga - ther flow - ers When all the earth is
 2. 'Tis good in sum - mer wea - ther In sun - ny fields to
 3. 'Tis good while au - tumn lin - gers A - mong the woods to
 4. 'Tis good in win - try wea - ther, When all the world is

1. gay, When af - ter A - pril show - ers Re - turns the mer - ry May.
 2. play, To hide a - mong the hea - ther, Or toss the dry - ing hay.
 3. roam, With blackberries stain our fin - gers, And bring the ripe nuts home.
 4. white, To slide and skate to - ge - ther From ear - ly morn till night. } But the

sea, the sea, we love it, How - e'er the sea - sons move it, Blue

as the sky a - bove it Or dark with driv - ing rain.

20. HARK! THE SUMMONS.

Traditional.

Welsh melody "Nos Calan"

Allegro.

1. Hark! the sum-mons, come my fel-lows, Fa la la la la la
 2. Shep-herds, quit your cares for plea-sure, Fa la la la la la
 3. Toil and trou-ble lie be-hind us, Fa la la la la la
 4. Quick, join hands, and foot it feat-ly, Fa la la la la la

mf

1. la la la. Crown your hats with hol-ly ber-ry, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 2. la la la. Fish-ers, leave your nets and wher-ry, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 3. la la la. Think no more of chan-ces drea-ry, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 4. la la la. In the dance we ne'er can wea-ry, Fa la la la la la la la la.

1. Hark! the peal-ing bells that tell us, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 2. This must be a night of lei-sure, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 3. While the well-known strains re-mind us, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 4. To the harp that sounds so sweet-ly, Fa la la la la la la la la.

1.2.3. 'Tis the eve of new year mer-ry, Fa la la la la la la la la.
 4. On the eve of new year mer-ry, Fa la la la la la la la la.

21. GOLDEN SLUMBERS.

Traditional.

Tune: "May Fair,"
17th Century.

Andante. *pp*

1. Gold - en slum - bers, kiss your eyes,
2. Care you know not, there - fore sleep,

pp legato

Smiles a - wake you when you rise, 1-2. Sleep, pret - ty dar - ling,
While I o'er you watch do keep,

do not cry, And I will sing a lul - la - by,

lul - la - by, lul - la - by, lul - - - la - by.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It features a treble and bass staff for the piano accompaniment and a single staff for the voice. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#) and the time signature is 6/8. The tempo is marked 'Andante' and the dynamics include 'pp' (pianissimo) and 'pp legato'. The score is divided into four systems, each with two staves. The lyrics are written below the voice staff. The first system includes two verses of the song. The second system continues the lyrics. The third system includes the phrase 'do not cry, And I will sing a lul - la - by,'. The fourth system repeats the phrase 'lul - la - by, lul - la - by, lul - - - la - by.' with a final double bar line.

22. NOW, ROBIN, LEND TO ME THY BOW.

16th Century.

16th Century.

Andante.

1. Now, Rob-in, lend to me thy bow, Sweet Rob-in, lend to me thy bow,
 2. Her mas-ter in the arch-er's craft A lit-tle wing-ed

me thy bow, For I must now a-hunt-ing with my La-dy go, With my sweet La-dy
 boy is he, And wing-ed too the hart must be that'scapes the shaft Of my be-lov'd La-

go. My La-dy is an arch-er rare And in the greenwood go-eth she, There
 dy. Sweet Wilkin pri-thee take my bow And take my hawk and hound al-so. Right

nev-er was an arch-er yet that could com-pare In skill with my La-dy.
 mer-ri-ly a-hunt-ing with thy La-dy go, With thy sweet La-dy go.

23. THE MEETING OF THE WATERS.

THOMAS MOORE.

Irish melody.

Andante.

1. There is not in this wide world a val-ley so sweet As that vale in whose bo-som the
 2. Yet it was not that na-ture had shed o'er the scene Her pur-est of crys-tal and
 3. 'Twas that friend the be-lov'd of my bo-som, were near, Who made ev'-ry dear scene of en-
 4. Sweet vale of A-vo-ca! how calm could I rest In thy bo-som of shade with the

1. bright wa-ters meet; Oh, the last rays of feel-ing and life must de-part Ere the
 2. bright-est of green, 'Twas not the soft ma-gic of stream-let or hill, Oh
 3. chant-ment more dear, And who felt how the best charms of na-ture im-prove, When we
 4. friends I love best, Where the storms which we feel in this cold world would cease, And our

1. bloom of that val-ley shall fade from my heart, Ere the bloom of that val-ley shall fade from my heart.
 2. no! it was something more ex-qui-site still, Oh no! it was something more ex-qui-site still.
 3. see them re-flect-ed from looks that we love, When we see them re-flect-ed from looks that we love.
 4. hearts, like thy wa-ters, be min-gled in peace, And our hearts, like thy wa-ters, be min-gled in peace.

24. THE FARMER'S SONG.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Sussex Tune.

Allegro.

1. A - way in the morn - ing light I go, The
 2. Some folk have a taste for pos - ies fine, For
 3. Out there in the fields, it seems to me, Are

good brown earth to till and hoe, And it mat - ters not to me If the
 ros - es red and col - um - bine, But al - tho' they may be right, To
 sights e - nough for folk to see, Each fur - row straight and true, Or the

birds should si - lent be For the mu - sic of the plough is the song for me:—
 me a - fin - er sight Is a harvest field a - waving with its gold and white:
 corn that's springing through, Is a pic - ture that's as fine as I want to view.

Turn, turn, good brown earth, You're dear to ev'ry farmer for he knows your worth.
 Turn, turn, good brown earth, You're dear to ev'ry farmer for he knows your worth.
 Turn, turn, good brown earth, You're dear to ev'ry farmer for he knows your worth.

25. THE KEEL ROW.

Traditional.

Tyneside song.

Allegretto.

1. As I cam' thro' Sand-gate, thro' Sand-gate, thro'
 2. He wears a blue bon-net, blue bon-net, blue

Sand-gate, As I cam' thro' Sand-gate, I heard a lass-ie sing:
 bon-net, He wears a blue bon-net, A dim-ple in his chin.

1-2. "Weel may the keel row, the keel row, the keel row,
 Weel may the keel row That my lad-die's in."

SECTION 2.

26. AULD LANG SYNE.

BURNS.

Scottish Air.

Andante moderato.

1. Should auld ac-quaint-ance be for-got, And nev-er brought to
 2. We twa hae run a-bout the braes And pu'd the gow-ans
 3. We twa hae paid-l't i' the burn, Frae morn-ing sun till
 4. And here's a hand, my trust-y frien', And gie's a hard o'

1. min'? Should auld ac-quaint-ance be for-got, And days o' lang syne?
 2. fine, But we've wan-der'd mony a wea-ry foot Sin' auld lang syne.
 3. dine, But seas be-tween us braid ha'eroard Sin' auld lang syne.
 4. thine; We'll tak' a cup o' kind-ness yet For auld lang syne. } For

1-4. auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne, We'll

tak' a cup o' kind-ness yet For auld lang syne.

27. THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND.

First verse by HENRY FIELDING.

The rest added by LEVERIDGE.

Tune by LEVERIDGE, 1728.

Allegro.

1. When
2. Our
3. In

migh-ty roast beef was an Eng-lish-man's food It en-no-bled our veins, And en-fa-thers of old were ro-bust, stout, and strong, And kept o-pen house with good those days if fleets did pre-sume on the main, They sel-dom or nev-er re-

rich-ed our blood; Our sol-diers were brave and our cour-tiers were good. cheer all day long, Which made their plump te-nants re-joice in this song: turned back a-gain, As wit-ness the vaunt-ing Ar-ma-da of Spain.

1-3. O! the roast beef of Old Eng-land, And O! the Old Eng-lish roast beef.

28. DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY.

THOMAS MOORE.

Welsh melody "Llwyn Onn."

Andante.

1. Dear Harp of my
2. Dear Harp of my

Coun-try, in dark-ness I found thee The cold chain of si-lence had
Coun-try, fare-well to thy num-bers, This sweet wreath of song is the

hung o'er thee long, When proud-ly my own Is-land Harp, I un-
last we shall twine. Go, sleep with the sun-shine of fame on thy

bound thee, And gave all thy chords to light, free-dom and song! The
slum- bers, Till touched by some hand less un - worth-y than mine. If the

warm lay of love and the light note of glad-ness Have wak - en'd thy
pulse of the pa - tri - ot; sol - dier or lov - er Have throbb'd at our

fond - est, thy live - li - est thrill; But so oft hast thou ech - oed the
lay, 'tis thy glo - ry a - lone; It was but as the wind pass - ing

deep sigh of sad-ness, That even in thy mirth it will steal from thee still.
heed-less-ly o - ver, And all the wild sweet-ness I waked was thy own.

29. THE BAILIFF'S DAUGHTER.

Old Ballad.

Traditional.

Semplice.

1. There was a youth and a well be-lov-ed youth, And he was a squire's
 2. But when his friends did un-der-stand His fond and fool-ish
 3. When seven long years had passed a-way, She put on mean at-

son; And he loved the bail-iff's daugh-ter fair, Who lived at Is-ling-ton.
 mind, They sent him off to Lon-don Town. Ap-pren-tice for to bind.
 tire, And she set out to Lon-don Town A-bout him to en-quire.

4. And as she passed along the high-way,
 The weather being hot and dry,
 She sat her down upon a green bank
 And her true love came riding by.

5. 'Oh! give me a penny thou 'prentice good,
 Relieve a maid forlorn'
 'Before I give you a penny sweetheart
 Pray tell me where you were born?'

6. 'Oh I was born at Islington'
 'Then tell me if you know
 The Bailiff's daughter of that Town',
 'She died, sir long ago.'

7. 'If she be dead then take my horse,
 My saddle and bridle also,
 For I will to some distant land,
 Where no man shall me know.'

8. 'Oh stay, oh stay, thou goodly youth,
 She standeth by thy side:
 She is alive, she is not dead,
 But ready to be thy bride.'

30. BARBARA ALLEN.

Old Ballad.

Traditional.

Andante.

1. In Scar-let Town, where
 2. All in the mer-ry
 3. Then slow-ly, slow-ly

I was born, There was a fair maid dwell-ing, Made
 month of May, When green buds they were swell-ing, Young
 she came up, And slow-ly she came nigh him, And

ev'-ry youth cry well-a-day! Her name was Bar-bara Al-len.
 Jer-m-y Grove on his death-bed lay For love of Bar-bara Al-len.
 all she said when there she came "Young man I think you're dy-ing."

4. When he was dead, and laid in grave,
 Her heart was struck with sorrow,
 O mother, mother, make my bed,
 For I shall die to-morrow.

5. She on her death-bed as she lay,
 Begg'd to be buried by him,
 And sore repented of the day
 That she did e'er deny him.

6. Farewell, she said, ye maidens all,
 And shun the fault I fell in,
 Henceforth take warning by the fall
 Of cruel Barbara Allen.

85172

31. NOW HERE'S TO THE KINGDOM.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Tune: "Come let us prepare."
1739

Allegretto vivace.

1. Now here's to the king-dom, and here's to the king, The
2. All praise to our sai-lors so daunt-less and brave, All
3. The chime of our joy-bells shall sound far and near, Our

joy-bells of Eng-land shall mer-ri-ly ring, For o-ver the wa-ters lie
praise to our ves-sels that breast-ed the wave, The shield of our monarch no
foe-men to trou-ble our peo-ple to cheer, And ev'-ry true heart shall with

scat-tered in vain, The cru-is-ers that challenged the ships of our main.
fail-ure shall dim, For love nerves the arms that are fight-ing for him.
gra-ti-tude sing, Good luck to the king-dom, good health to the king!

32. MEN OF HARLECH.

JOHN GUARD.

Old Welsh melody.

"Gorhoffedd gwŷr Harlech!"

Tempo di Marcia.

1. Tongues of fire on Id - ris flar - ing, News of foe - men near de - clar - ing,
 2. Loud the mar - tial pipes are sound - ing, Ev' - ry man - ly heart is bound - ing,

To he - ro - ic deeds of dar - ing, Call you Har - lech men.
 As our trust - ed chief sur - round - ing, March we, Har - lech men.

Groans of wound - ed pea - sants dy - ing, Wails of wives and child - ren fly - ing,
 Short the sleep the foe is tak - ing; Ere the mor - row's morn is break - ing,

For the dis - tant suc - cour cry - ing, Call you, Har - lech men.
 They shall have a rude a - wak - ing, Roused by Har - lech men.

p

Shall the voice of wail - ing Now be un - a - vail - ing
 Mo - thers, cease your weep - ing, Calm may be your sleep - ing,

p *cresc.*

cres - *cen -* *- do*

You to rouse, who ne - ver yet In bat - tles hour were fail - ing?
 You and yours in safe - ty now, The Har - lech men are keep - ing.

cres - *cen -* *- do*

ff

This our an - swer, crowds down pour - ing, Swift as win - ter tor - rents roar - ing;
 Ere the sun is high in heav - en, They you fear, by pan - ic riv - en,

ff

ff

Not in vain the voice im - plor - ing Calls on Har - lech men.
 Shall, like fright - ened sheep, be driv - en Far by Har - lech men.

33. BONNIE DUNDEE.

35

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Scottish melody.

Allegro:

1. To the Lords of Con-ven-tion 'twas Cla-ver-house spoke: "Ere the
 2. Dun-dee he is mount-ed, he rides up the street, The
 3. "Then a-way to the hills, to the lea, to the rocks, Ere I

kings' crown go down there are heads to be broke, Then each ca-va-lier who loves
 bells they ring backward, the drums they are beat, And the Prov-ost (good man) said "Just
 own a u-sur-per I'll couch with the fox; So trem-ble, false Whigs in the

hon-our and me Let him fol-low the bon-nets of Bon-nie Dun-dee.
 e'en let him be, For the town is well rid of that Bon-nie Dun-dee. } Come
 midst of your glee, You have not seen the last of your Bon-nie Dun-dee.

fill up my cup, and fill up my can, Come saddle my hor-ses and call out my men; Un-

hook the West port and let us go free, For its up with the bonnets of Bon-nie Dun-dee."

34. SINCE FIRST I SAW YOUR FACE.

FORD.

Andante.

FORD, 1607.

1. Since first I saw your face I re-solv'd To hon-our and re -
 2. The sun whose beams most glo - ri - ous are, Re - ject - eth no be -

noun you; If now I be dis - dained I wish My heart had ne - ver
 hold - er; And your sweet beau-ty, past com-pare, Made my poor eyes the

known you. What! I that lov'd, and you that lik'd, Shall we be-gin to wran - gle?
 bold - er. When beau-ty moves, and wit de-lights And signs of kind-ness bind me,

No, no, no! my heart is fast, And can-not dis - en - tan - gle.
 There, oh there, wher - e'er I go, I'll leave my heart be - hind me.

35. THE OAK AND THE ASH.

Traditional.

North country melody.
1650

Andante.

1. A North - coun - try lass up to Lon - don did pass, Al -
 2. O fain would I be in the North coun - try, Where the
 3. I like not the court, nor the ci - ty re - sort, Since

tho' with her na - ture it did not a - gree, Which made her re - pent, and so
 lads and the lass - es are mak - ing of hay; For there should I see what is
 there is no fan - cy for such maids as me; Their pomp and their pride I can

oft - en la - ment, Still wish - ing a - gain in the North for to be.
 pleasant to me; A mis - chief on them who en - ticed me a - way! } O the
 nev - er a - bide, Be - cause with my hu - mour it doth not a - gree.

oak and the ash, and the bon - ny i - vy tree Do flour - ish at home in my own coun - try.

36. O GIVE ME A COT.

1st Verse by Prof. D. ROWLANDS, B.A.2nd by FLORENCE HOARE.

Andantino.

Welsh melody.
"Cadair Idris."

1. O give me a
2. O give me the

cot in the land of the moun-tains Se - clud - ed Me - rion - eth whose
vales with fresh green-ness en - fold - en, All gemmed with the flow - ers that

name I love well, There let me a - bide a - mid tor - rents and
glad - den each glade, The blue of its skies that the dawn tints to

foun-tains, That leap on the hill-side and spring in the dell. O
gold-en, The glow of its sun-set, the cool of its shade; O

would I might ram-ble all day thro' the mea-dows, Charmed by the soft
land of en-chant-ment, with mem-o-ry gleam-ing, The song of its

mur-murs of wan-der-ing bees; Or lis-ten while eve-ning is
tor-rents, the rush of its foam; Tho' far I may wan-der, still

cast-ing its sha-dows To frolick-ing birds in the boughs of the trees.
wak-ing or dream-ing, They ring in my ears the sweet mu-sic of home.

37. THE ISLAND.

DIBDIN.

Allegretto.

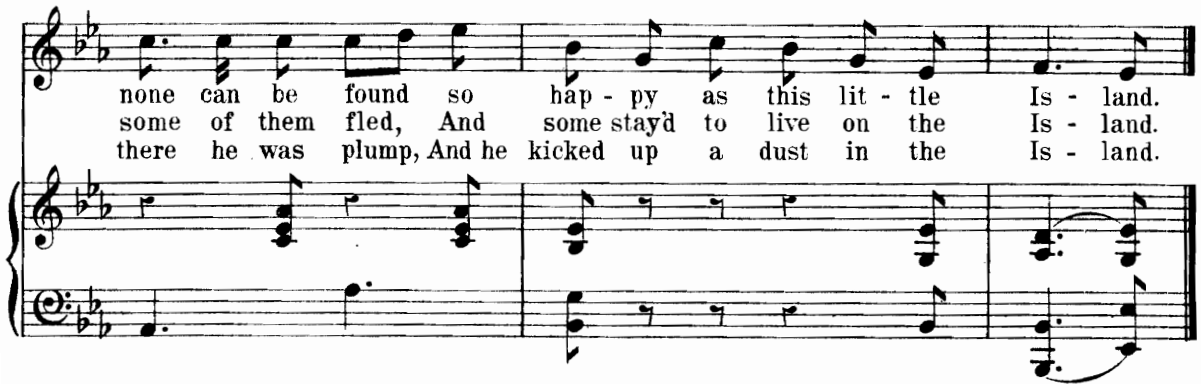
DIBDIN.

1. Father Neptune one day to Freedom did say: "If ev-er I liv'd up-on
 2. Jul-ius Cæ-sar, the Roman, who yielded to no man, Came o-ver by wa-ter not
 3. Then a ve-ry great warman called Bil-ly the Norman. Cried Hang it! I ne-ver liked

dry - land. The spot I should hit on would be lit - tle Bri - tain," Said
 by land! And Dane Pict and Sa-xon, their homes turned their backs on, And
 my land; It would be much more han - dy to leave this Nor-man - dy, And

Freedom "why that's my own Is - land!" Oh! what a snug lit - tle Is - land, A
 all for the sake of our Is - land! Oh! what a snug lit - tle Is - land, They'd
 live on yon beau - ti - ful Is - land" Says he, "tis a snug lit - tle Is - land,

right lit - tle tight lit - tle Is - land, All the globe round there's
 all have a touch at the Is - land, Some were shot dead
 Shan't we go vis - it the Is - land? Hop, skip and jump



4. But party deceit helped the Normans to beat,
 Of traitors they managed to buy land;
 By Dane, Saxon, or Pict we ne'er had been licked,
 Had they stuck to the King of their Island.
 Poor Harold, the King of the Island,
 He lost both his life and his Island;
 That's very true— what could he do?
 Like a Briton he died for his Island.
5. Then the Spanish Armada set out to invade-a
 Quite sure if they ever came nigh land,
 They couldn't do less than murder Queen Bess
 And take their full swing in the Island.
 Oh! the poor Queen and the Island,
 The drones came to plunder the Island,
 But snug in her hive, the Queen was alive,
 And buzz was the word in the Island.
6. These proud puffed-up cakes thought to make ducks and drakes
 Of our wealth; but they scarcely could spy land,
 Ere our Drake had the luck to make their pride duck
 And stoop to the lads of the Island.
 The good wooden walls of the Island;
 Huzzal for the lads of the Island;
 Foes one by one, let them come on,
 But how'd they come off at the Island?
7. I don't wonder much that the French and the Dutch
 Have since been oft tempted to try land,
 And I wonder much less they have met no success,
 For why should we give up our Island?
 Oh! 'tis a wonderful Island
 All of 'em long for the Island;
 Hold a bit there, let 'em take fire and air
 But we'll have the sea and the Island.
8. Then since Freedom and Neptune have hitherto kept tune
 In each saying, "This shall be my land,"
 And the men of old England are true to their kingland
 We'd show them some play for our Island.
 We'd fight for our right to the Island,
 We'd give them enough of the Island,
 Invaders should just bite at the dust,
 But not a bit more of the Island.

38. GOOD MORNING, PRETTY MAID.

Rewritten by A. J. FOXWELL.

Old Gloucestershire Melody.

Allegretto.

1. "Good morn - ing, pret - ty maid, where are you go - -
 2. "O, morn - ing is the time of peace and plea - -
 3. "But what are pleas - ant views if cares im - pair

ing, Be - fore the lag - gard sun o'er earth is glow -
 sure, When earth and sky be - stow their dear - est treas -
 them, And what are all our joys with none to share

ing? Why wan - der thus a - far, where no com - pan - ions
 ure; To me the ver - dant field can full en - joy - ment
 them? Let but one friend be near, my lone - li - ness to

are, Up - on the care - less air your smiles be - stow - ing?"
 yield, And bring me more de - light than words can mea - sure."
 cheer, The cares of life are light when com - rades bear them!"

39. THE HARP THAT ONCE.

THOMAS MOORE.

Irish melody.

Andante.

1. The harp that once thro' Ta-ra's halls Its
2. No more to chiefs and la-dies bright The

soul of mu-sic shed, Now hangs as mute on Ta-ra's walls As if that soul were
harp of Ta-ra swells; The chord a-lone that breaks the night Its tale of ru-in

fled. So sleeps the pride of for-mer days, So glo-ry's thrill is o'er; And
tells: Thus Free-dom now so sel-dom wakes; The on-ly throb she gives Is

hearts that once beat high for praise Now feel that pulse no more.
when some heart in-dig-nant breaks To show that still she lives.

40. ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Welsh melody
"Ar Hŷd y Nos."

Andante.

1. Sleep, my babe, no ill be-tide thee All through the
 2. While the earth in calm re-po-ses All through the

night, Guard-ian an-gels watch be-side thee, All through the night.
 night, Thou shalt sleep as sleep the ros-es All through the night.

O'er thy cra-dle stars are beam-ing Sil-ver bright the moon is gleam-ing,
 Hush'd from sor-row and re-pin-ing Rest un-til the sun is shin-ing,

Thou shalt tread the land of dream-ing All through the night.
 In my lov-ing arms re-clin-ing All through the night.

41. THE NEW MOWN HAY.

CHARLES MACKAY.

Tune: "With Jockey to the fair"

17th Century.

Allegro moderato.

1. When swal-lows dart from
2. We've room for all who-

cot - tage eaves, And far - mers dream of bar - leysheaves, When ap - ples peep a -
e'er they be Who have a heart for harmless glee, And in the sha - dow

mong the leaves, And woodbine scents the way; We love to fly from dai - ly care, To
of our tree Can fling their pride a - way. So join our sport ye maid - en true With

breathe the bux-om country air To join our hands and form a ring A - mid the new-mown
eyes of grey or black or blue, Come youth, come age, come childhood fair, A - mid the new-mown

hay, To laugh and sport to dance and sing A - mid the new-mown hay.
hay, We've wel - come kind and room to spare A - mid the new-mown hay.

mp *e leggiero*

Red.

Red.

Red.

42. BELIEVE ME, IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING.

THOMAS MOORE.

18th Century.

Andante.

1. Be - lieve me, if all those en - dear - ing young charms, Which I
 2. It is not while beau - ty and youth are thine own, And thy
 gaze on so fond - ly to - day, Were to change by to - mor - row, and
 cheeks un - pro - fand with a tear, That the fer - vour and faith of a
 fleet in my arms, Like fai - ry gifts fad - ing a - way, Thou wouldst
 soul can be known, To which time will but make thee more dear. No, the
 still be a - dored as this moment thou art, Let thy love - li - ness fade as it will; And a
 heart that has tru - ly lov'd nev - er for - gets, But as tru - ly loves on to the close; As the
 round the dear ru - in each wish of my heart Would en - twine it - self ver - dant - ly still.
 sun - flower turns on her god, when he sets, The same look which she turn'd when he rose.

43. AUTUMN SONG.

HENRY GRAHAM.

Tune: "Poor Robin."

17th Century.

Allegro.

1. We'll up and be-gone to the wood-land fields And
 2. The squir-rel has tak-en his win-ter store, His

ga-ther the treas-ure that au-tumnyields, For Oc-to-ber has come and the
 gar-ner is full and he wants no more, He sits on the branch and to

fruit hangs free, And sure there is plen-ty for you and me.
 us says he "Why sure there is plen-ty for you and me."

Black-ber-ries clus-ter by dells and shaws Hedg-es are scar-let with hips and haws,
 Blackbirds and thrush-es and wrens so small Have ber-ries e-nough to go round for all,

Ha-zels are beck-on-ing down from the tree, And sure there is plen-ty for you and me.
 Come let us share in the feast so free, For sure there is plen-ty for you and me.

44. SONG OF THE WESTERN MEN.

Words rewritten by Rev. R. S. HAWKER.

Old Cornish Ballad.

Con spirito.

1. A good sword and a trust - y hand, A mer - ry heart and true, King
 2. Out spake their cap-tain brave and bold A mer - ry wight was he, "If
 3. And when we came to Lon - don wall, A plea - santsight to view, Come

Ja - mes's men shall un - der-stand What Corn - ish lads can do. And
 Lon - don Tower were Mi - chael's Hold, We'll set Tre - law - ny free!" We'll
 forth, come forth, ye cow - ards all, Here's men as good as you. Tre -

have they fixed the where and when, And shall Tre-law-ny die? Here's twen - ty thousand
 cross the Ta - mar, land to land, The Sev - ern is no stay, With one and all, and
 law - ny he's in keep and hold, Tre - law - ny he may die, But twen - ty thousand

Corn-ish men Will know the rea-son why. A good sword and a trust - y hand A
 hand in hand, And who shall bid us nay? Out spake their cap-tain brave and bold, A
 Corn-ish bold Will know the rea-son why. And when we come to Lon - don wall, A

mer-ry heart and true, King James's menshall un-der-stand What Corn-ish-lads can do.
 mer-ry wight was he, "If London Tower were Michael's Hold, We'll set Tre-law-ny free."
 pleasant sight to view, Come forth, come forth, ye cow-ards all, Here's men as good as you.

45. EARLY ONE MORNING.

Traditional.

Traditional.

Andantino.

1. Ear - ly one morn - ing just
 2. Oh gay is the gar - land and
 3. Re - mem - ber the vows that you
 4. Thus sang the poor maid - en, her

1. as the sun was ris - ing, I heard a maid sing in the Val - ley be - low.
 2. fresh are the ros - es, I've culled from the gar - den to bind on thy brow.
 3. made to your Ma - ry Re - mem - ber the bow'r where you vowed to be true.
 4. sor - rows be - wail - ing, Thus sang the poor maid in the Val - ley be - low.

Oh! don't de - ceive me, Oh! nev - er leave me, How could you treat a poor maid - en so?

46. YOUNG RICHARD.

Words revised by A. J. FOXWELL.

Somersetshire Song.

Allegro.

mf

1. Last
2. Miss
3. "I'm
4. "Sup -

mp

1. New year's day as I've heard say, Young Ri - chard he mount - ed his
2. Jean she came with - out de - lay, To hear what young Ri - chard had
3. young and strong, though I be poor, And sure - ly were nev - er in
4. pose I were to be your bride, Pray, how would you ev - er for

1. dap - ple grey, And trot - ted a - long to Taun - ton Dean. To
2. got to say "I fan - cy you know me, Mis - tress Jean, I'm
3. love a - fore, My mo - ther she bid me come to woo, For
4. me pro - vide, You know I nei - ther sew nor spin, Pray,

cresc.

1. court the Par - son's daugh - ter Jean. Dum - ble - dum dea - ry,
 2. hon - est Dick of Taun - ton Dean?" Dum - ble - dum dea - ry,
 3. I can fan - cy none but you." Dum - ble - dum dea - ry,
 4. what will your day's work bring in?" Dum - ble - dum dea - ry,

dim.

1. dum - ble - dum dea - ry, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum dee.
 2. dum - ble - dum dea - ry, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum dee.
 3. dum - ble - dum dea - ry, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum dee.
 4. dum - ble - dum dea - ry, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum, dum - ble - dum dee.

5. "Why, I can plough and I can sow,
 And oftentimes I to the market go,
 With old Gaffer Johnson's straw or hay
 And earn my ninepence every day."
 Dumble - dum etc.

6. But strange to say, Miss Jean was shy,
 And still did the diffident youth deny.
 So Richard took huff... no more would say,
 But mounted Dobbin and rode away.
 Dumble - dum etc.

47. DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES.

BEN JONSON.

Andante.

Traditional.

1. Drink to me on - ly with thine eyes And I will pledge with
 2. I sent thee late a ro - sy wreath, Not so much hon - 'ring

mine, Or leave a kiss with - in the cup, And
 thee, As giv - ing it a hope, that there It

I'll not look for wine. The thirst that from the
 could not with - er'd be; But thou there - on didst

soul doth rise Doth ask a drink di - vine;
 on - ly breathe And sent'st it back to me;

But might I of Jov'e nec - tar sip I would not change for thine.
 Since when it grows and smells I swear Not of it - self but thee!

48. BONNIE CHARLIE'S NOW AWA'.

LADY NAIRNE.

Scottish melody.

Andante.

1. Bon - nie Char - lie's now a wa', Safe - ly owre the friend - ly main,
 2. Hills he trod were all his ain, Bed beneath the birk - en tree, The
 3. Sweet the lav' rock's note and lang, Lil - tin' wild - ly up the glen, But

mf

Mony a heart will break in twa Should he ne'er come back a - gain.
 bush that hid him on the plain None on earth can claim but he.
 aye to me he sings ae song "Will ye no come back a - gain?"

Will ye no come back a - gain? Will ye no come back a - gain?

Bet - ter lo'ed ye can - na be Will ye no come back a - gain?

4. Mony a gallant sodger fought,
 Mony a gallant chief did fa';
 Death itself were dearly bought
 A' for Scotland's king and law.
 Will ye no come back again? etc.

49. THE VICAR OF BRAY.

Words about 1720.

Tune: "The country garden?"
17th Century.

1. In
2. When
3. When
4. When

1. good King Charles's gold-en days, when loy-al-ty no harm meant, A
2. roy-al James ob-tain'd the crown, And Pope-ry came in fash-ion, The
3. Wil-liam was our King de-clard, To ease the na-tion's griev-ance, With
4. roy-al Anne be-came our Queen, The church of Eng-land's glo-ry, An-

1. zeal-ous High church-man was I, And so I got-pre-fer-ment To
2. pe-nal laws I hoot-ed down, And read the De-clar-a-tion. The
3. this new wind a-bout I steer'd, And swore to him al-le-giance. Old
4. oth-er face of things was seen, And I be-came a To-ry; Oc-

1. teach my flock I nev - er miss'd, That Kings are by God ap - point - ed, And
 2. Church of Rome I found would fit Full well my con - sti - tu - tion; And
 3. prin - ci - ples I did re - voke, Set con - science at a dis - tance, Pas -
 4. ca - sion - al Con - form - ists base, I bland their moder - a - tion, And

1. lost are those that dare re - sist, Or touch the Lord's a - noint - ed. And
 2. had be - come a Je - su - it, But for the Re - vo - lu - tion.
 3. sive o - be - dience was a joke, A jest was non - re - sis - tance.
 4. thought the Church in dan - ger was, By such pre - va - ri - ca - tion.

this is law that I'll main - tain Un - til my dy - ing day, sir, That

what - so - ev - er Kings shall reign, I'll be the Vi - car of Bray, sir.

5. When George in pudding time came o'er,
 And moderate men looked big, sir,
 I turn'd a cat-in-pan once more,
 And so became a Whig, sir;
 And thus preferment I procur'd
 From our new Faith's defender;
 And almost ev'ry day abjur'd
 The Pope and the Pretender.
 And this is law etc.

6. Th' illustrious house of Hanover,
 And Protestant succession,
 To these I do allegiance swear,
 While they can keep possession;
 For in my faith and loyalty
 I never more will falter,
 And George my lawful King shall be,
 Until the times do alter.
 And this is law etc.

50. THE BRITISH GRENADIERS.

Words about 1690.

Traditional.

Tempo di Marcia.

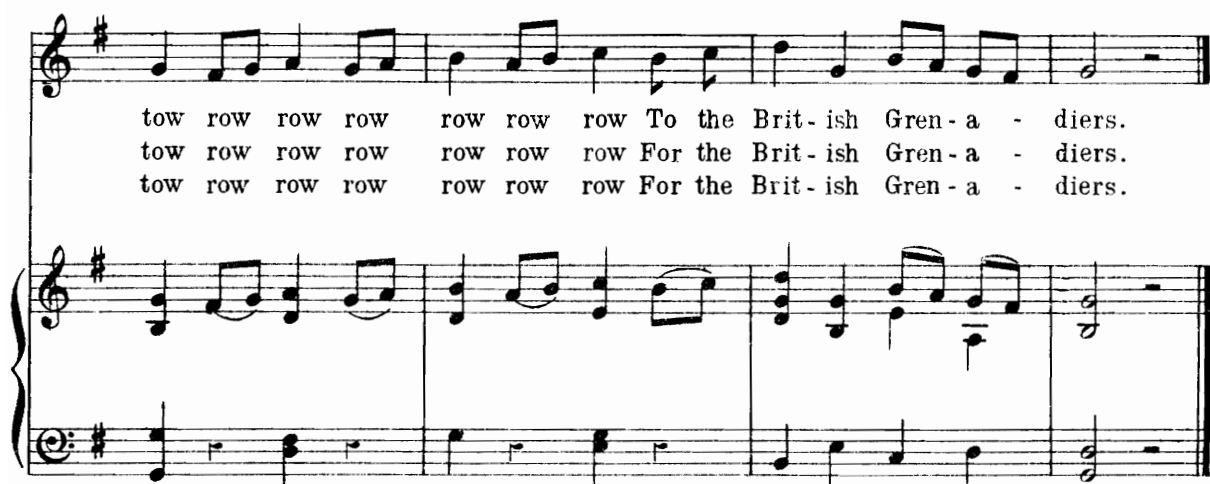
1. Some talk of A - lex - an - der, and
 2. Those he - roes of an - tiqui - ty ne'er
 3. When - e'er we are com - mand - ed to

some of Her - cu - les; Of Hec - tor and Ly -
 saw a can - non ball, Or knew the force of
 storm the pal - i - sades Our lead - ers march with

san - der, and such great names as these But of all the world's brave
 pow - der to slay their foes with - al; But our brave boys do
 fu - sees, and we with hand gre - nades; We throw them from the



her - oes There's none that can com - pare, With a
 know it, And ban - ish all their fears; Sing
 gla - cis A bout the ene - mies' ears; Sing



tow row row row row row row To the Brit - ish Gren - a - diers.
 tow row row row row row row For the Brit - ish Gren - a - diers.
 tow row row row row row row For the Brit - ish Gren - a - diers.

4.

And when the siege is over, we to the town repair,
 The townsmen cry, "Hurra boys! here comes a Grenadier,
 Here come the Grenadiers, my boys, who know no doubts or fears
 Then sing tow row row row row row row for the British Grenadiers.

5.

Then let us fill a bumper and drink a health to those
 Who carry caps and pouches, and wear the loupéd clothes;
 May they and their commanders live happy all their years,
 With a tow row row row row row row for the British Grenadiers.

Section 3.

51. MORNING SONG.

JOHN FERGUSON.

Tune: "Nancy Dawson?"

1762.

Con moto.

1. The Sun is ris - ing
2. The light is clear on
3. Where 'neath the share the

out of bed, And in the East the sky is red, Then up and wake each sleep-y head, So
hill and lea, The birds are loud on ev-'ry tree Then haste and rise and come with me, So
fur-rows gleam, We'll see the ploughman drive his team, Or wander down be-side the stream, So

ear-ly in the morn-ing. 'Tis shame to dream the hours a-way, When all the world is
ear-ly in the morn-ing. With pleas-ant sights and sounds to spare With hearts a-lert and
ear-ly in the morn-ing. And where the wa-ter's fresh and cool We'll watch the trout with

bright with day, And Na-ture calls to work or play So ear-ly in the morn-ing.
free from care We'll out and drink the whole-some air So ear-ly in the morn-ing.
in the pool; There's time be-fore we go to school So ear-ly in the morn-ing.

52. EVENING SONG.

ARTHUR HILL.

Tune: "New Wells."
17th Century.

Andante.

1. Now the sett-ing sun
2. Soft the twi-light falls

Veils his light be - fore us, With de - clin - ing ray,
O - ver hill and mea - dow, All a - cross the sky

Sink - ing in the West. Now his course is done, Night is com - ing
Stars be - gin to peep. Soft the ring dove calls Through the gathering

o'er us: All the toil of day Is turned to rest.
shad - ow; Soon will close each eye And fall a - sleep.

53. THE SPRING IS COMING.

G. MACFARREN.

Tune: "The Spring's a coming"
about 1700.

Allegretto.

1. The
2. The

spring is com-ing re-solved to ban-ish The king of the ice with his
spring is com-ing to wake the ros-es, With gay ser-en-ades from her

tur-bu-lent train, With her fai-ry wand she bids them van-ish, And
chor-is-ter birds, Ev'-ry breath-ing flow-ret's lip dis-clo-ses A

wel-come the sun-shine to earth a - gain. Then maid-ens fore-go the
grat-i - tude sweet-er than mor - tal words. Shall we be the last to

poco rit.
win - try kir - tle, And lace ev - ry bod-ice with bright green string, And
swell the mea-sure That all Nat-ure's chil-dren in har-mo-ny sing! Ah!

poco rit.

a tempo
twine each lat-tice with wreaths of myr-tle To hon-our the ad-vent of joy - ful spring.
no we'll tune with a ho-li - er plea-sure The ca-rol of wel-come to joy - ful spring.

a tempo

54. MARKET DAY.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Tune: "The Happy Clown"
(Dancing master 1718)

Allegro.

1. Sing
2. Come
3. Good

hey, sing hey! it is mar - ket day, Come lads and las - ses
out, come out! ye are lag - gards all, That lie a - bed till
day, good day, now a - way we ride, The lads and las - ses

has - ten a - way; The sun is up and the moon is down, And
sha - dows fall, Who will not earn when earn he may, Counts
side by side, And tongues run fast, as the wheels can do, With

we must be off to the town. There's corn and there's but - ter for
 few - er pence each day. The pigs are all squeal - ing and
 tales both old and new. The maids in their ap - rons, so

gos-sips to buy, And rib-bons and la - ces to daz - zle the eye, Sing
 long to be gone And Mol - ly the Brin - dle is starting a - lone, Sing
 dain - ty and white, And sun - bon - nets fly - ing with rib-bons so bright: Sing

hey, sing hey! 'tis mar - ket day, So has - ten and come a - way.
 hey, sing hey! 'tis mar - ket day, So has - ten and come a - way.
 hey, sing hey! 'tis mar - ket day, So has - ten and come a - way.

55. HUNTING THE HARE.

GEO LINLEY.

Old English melody.

Allegro.

1. O - ver hill and plain they're bounding Thro' the air they seem to fly.
 2. When the day's glad sport is o - ver, Seat - ed in the Bar - on's hall,

Hark! the mer - ry horn is sound-ing, List! the hun - ter's jo - vial cry!
 Round the fes - tive board dis - cov - er Gal - lant hun - ters one and all;

Now thro' din - gle, dell and hol - low, Dart they on at fear - less pace;
 Laughing loud - ly, jok - ing, sing - ing, As the wine goes round a - pace,

Ch! what joy the hounds to fol - low, There's no plea - sure like the chase.
 While the an - cient roof is ring - ing With the glo - ries of the chase.

DAVID GARRICK.

56. HEART OF OAK.

DR. BOYCE.

Maestoso.

1. Come, cheer up, my lads, 'tis to
 2. We ne'er see our foes but we
 3. They swear they'll in-vade us, these-

glo - ry we steer, To add some-thing new to this won - der - ful year, To
 wish them to stay, They nev - er see us but they wish us a - way, If they
 ter - ri - ble foes, They fright - en our wo - men, our chil - dren and beaus, But

hon - our we call you, not press you like slaves, For who are so free as the
 run, why we fol - low, and run them a - shore, And if they wont fight us, we
 should their flat bot - toms in dark - ness get o'er, Still Bri - tons they'll find to re -

sons of the waves
 can - not do more. } Heart of oak are our ships, jolly tars are our men; we al - ways are ready,
 ceivethem on shore. }

stea - dy, boys, stea - dy; We'll fight and we'll con - quer a - gain and a - gain.

57. UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE.

17th Century.

17th Century.

Allegro moderato.

1. In
2. Our

sum-mer-time when flowers do spring and birds sit on each tree, Let
mu-sic is a lit-tle pipe that can so sweet-ly play: We

mourn-ful hearts say what they will, There's none so merry as we; With
hire old Hal from whit-sun-tide, To lat-ter Lam-mas day; On

joy - ous sound we ga - ther round, Our hearts are full of glee, Oh!
high days and on ho - li - days To join our sport comes he And

how we skip it ca - per and trip it Un - der the green-wood tree. } In
then we skip it ca - per and trip it Un - der the green-wood tree.

sum - mer time when flowers do spring and birds sit on each tree, Let

mourn - ful hearts say what they will, There's none so merry as we!

58. SONG OF THE LOOM.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Old English melody.
"Gossip Joan?"

Allegretto.

1. Fly,
2. Sing,
3. Turn,

mf

fly, my shut-tle fly, The shades of night are creep-ing, And
sing my bu-sy loom,--- There's mu-sic in thy hum-ming, The
lit-tle bob-bin turn, The mo-ments fast are fly-ing, No

with thy glid-ing, shift-ing thread Our hands must weave the child-ren's bread, So
skein is long the silk is fine, And Time or chance shall not un-twine So
wand'ring thought our work shall spoil, He knows not rest who knows not toil, So

low, so high, While they lie sleep-ing Fly, fly, fly!
sing, so sing, Good For-tune's com-ing, Sing, sing, sing!
turn so turn, Our need sup-ply-ing, Turn, turn, turn!

59. A-HUNTING WE WILL GO.

HENRY FIELDING.

Attributed to DR ARNE.

Allegretto.

1. The dusk - y night rides down the sky, And ush - ers in the morn; The
 2. A brush - ing fox in yon - der wood Se - cure to find we seek; For
 3. A - way he goes, he flies, the rout Their steeds all spur and switch; Some
 4. At length his strenghto faint-ness worn, Poor Rey - nard ceas - es flight, Then

1. hounds all join in glo - rious cry, The houndsall join in glo - rious cry, The hunts-man winds his
 2. why? I car - ried, sound and good, For why? I car - ried sound and good, A cart - load there last
 3. are thrown in and somethrownout, Some are thrown in and somethrownout, And some thrown in the
 4. hun - gry, homeward we re - turn, Thenhun - gry homeward we re - turn, To feast a - way the

1. horn, The hunts-man winds his horn.
 2. week, A cart-load there last week.
 3. ditch And some thrown in the ditch.
 4. night, To feast a-way the night.

Then a - hunt-ing we will go, A -

hunt-ing we will go, A - hunt-ing, hunt-ing, we will go, A - hunt-ing we will go.

60. THE CAVALIER.

From Sir WALTER SCOTT'S "Rokeby."

Tune "Polly Oliver"
Old English.

Allegro moderato.

1. While the
2. He has
3. For the

dawn on the moun - tain was mist - y and grey, My
doff'd the silk doub - let the breast - plate to bear, He has
rights of fair Eng - land that broad - sword he draws; Her

true love has mount - ed his steed, and a - way O - ver
placed the steel - cap o'er his long flow - ing hair, From his
King is his lead - er, her church is his cause; Her

hill, o - ver val - ley, o'er dale and o'er down,— Heav'n
 belt to his stir - rup his broad - sword hangs down,— Heav'n
 watch-word is hon - our, his pay is re - nown, God

shield the brave Gal - lant that fights for the Crown!
 shield the brave Gal - lant that fights for the Crown!
 strike with the Gal - lant that strikes for the Crown!

4.

They may boast of their Fairfax, their Waller, and all
 The roundheaded rebels of Westminster Hall:
 But tell these bold traitors of London's proud town,
 That the spears of the North have encircled the Crown.

5.

Now joy to the crest of the brave Cavalier!
 Be his banner unconquered, resistless his spear,
 Till in peace and in triumph his toils he may drown
 In a pledge to fair England, her Church, and her Crown.

61. THE MERMAID.

Traditional.

Old sea song.

Allegro moderato.

SOLO.

1. One Fri - day morn as
 2. Then up spoke the captain of
 3. Then up and spoke the
 4. Then three times round went

1. we set sail, And our ship not far from land, We
 2. our gallant ship, Who at once did our pe - ril see, — "I have
 3. lit - tle cabin boy, And a fair-haired boy was he, — "I've a
 4. our gal - lant ship, And three times round went she: For tie

1. there did e - spy a fair pret - ty maid, With a
 2. mar - ried a wife in fair Lon - don Town And this
 3. fa - ther and mo - ther in fair Ports mouth Town And this
 4. want of a life - boat they both were drowned, And she

1. comb and a glass in her hand, her hand, her hand, With a
 2. night she a wi - dow will be, will be, will be, And this
 3. night they will weep for me, for me, for me, And this
 4. sank to the bot - tom of the sea, the sea, the sea, And she

CHORUS.

1. comb and a glass in her hand. While the rag - ing seas did
 2. night she a wi - dow will be." For the rag - ing seas did
 3. night they will weep for me." For the rag - ing seas did
 4. sank to the bot-tom of the sea. For the rag - ing seas did

1. roar,
 2. roar,
 3. roar,
 4. roar,

And the storm - y winds did blow, And

we jol-ly sail-or boys were sit-ting up a-loft And the land - lub-bers ly-ing down be -

cresc.

low, be-low, be-low, And the land - lub - bers ly - ing down be - low.

62. COME, LASSES AND LADS.

From "The Westminster Drollery" 1672.

Tune: "Away to the maypole?"
17th Century.

Allegretto.

1. Come, las - ses and lads, get leave of your dads, And a -
 2. "You're out?" says Dick; "Not I;" says Nick, 'Twas the
 3. "Good night," says Harry; "Good - night," says Mary; Good -

way to the May - pole hic, For ev - 'ry fair has a
 fid - dler played it wrong; "Tis true," says Hugh, and
 night," says Poll to John; "Good - night," says Sue to her

sweet-heart there, And the fid - dler's stand - ing by. For
 so says Sue And so says ev - 'ry one. The
 sweet-heart Hugh, "Good - night" says ev - 'ry one. Some

Wil - lie shall dance with Jane, And John - ny has got his
fid - dler then be - gan To play the tune a -
walked and some did run, Some loi - - tered on the

Joan, To trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it,
gain, And ev - 'ry girl did trip it, trip it,
way, And bound them-selves by kis - ses twelve To

Trip it up and down, To trip it, trip it,
 trip it to the men, And ev - ry girl did
 meet next hol - i - - day, And bound them-selves by

trip	it,	trip	it,	trip	it	up	and	down.
trip	it,	trip	it,	trip	it	to	the	men.
kis	-	ses	twelve	To	meet	next	hol - i -	- day.

63. THE USEFUL PLOUGH.

Old Song.

16th Century.

Allegro moderato.

1. A
2. They

coun - try life is sweet: In mod-e-rate cold and heat, To walk in the air, How
rise with the morn-ing lark, And la-bour till al-most dark: Then fold-ing their sheep they

pleasant and fair: In ev-ry field of wheat The fairest of flowers a - dorn-ing the bowers, And
hast-en to sleep while ev-ry pleasant park Next morning is ringing with birds that are singing On

ev - ery mountain's brow; So that I say no courtier may Com-pare with them who
each green ten-der bough; With what con-tent and mer-ri-ment Their days are spent whose

clothe in grey. And fol-low the use-ful plough, And fol-low the use-ful plough.
minds are bent To fol-low the use-ful plough, To fol-low the use-ful plough.

64. THE MINSTREL BOY.

THOMAS MOORE.

Irish melody.

1. The min - strel boy to the war is gone, In the
 2. The min - strel fell, but the foe - man's chain Could not

ranks of death you'll find him; His fa - ther's sword he hath gird - ed on, And his
 bring that proud soul un - der; The harp he loved ne'er spoke a - gain, For he

wild harp slung be - hind him. Land of song," said the war - rior bard, "Tho'
 tore its cords a - sun - der, And said, "No chains shall sul - ly thee, Thou

all the world be - tray thee, One sword at least thy
 soul of love and bra - ve - ry, Thy songs were made for the

rights shall guard, One faith - ful harp shall praise thee."
 pure and free, They shall nev - er sound in slave - ry."

65. THE MAYPOLE.

Traditional.

Tune from the Staines Morris Dance.
16th Century.

Allegretto.



SOLO.

1. Come, ye young men, haste a - long With your mu - sic dance and song,
 2. 'Tis the choicetime of the year For the vio - lets now ap - pear,
 3. When you thus have spent your time, And the day is past its prime,

CHORUS.

Bring your las - ses in your hands, For 'tis that which spring commands.
 Now the rose re - ceives its birth, And pret - ty prim-rose decks the earth.
 To your beds re - pair at night, There to dream of days de - light.

SOLO. *f*

Then to the Maypole haste a - way, For 'tis now a hol - i - day.

CHORUS.

Then to the Maypole haste a - way, For 'tis now a hol - i - day.

66. FROM ERIN'S SHORES.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Irish melody.
"The Flight of the Earls"

Andante.

1. From E - rin's shores we sailed a - way, While morn was sleep - ing
 2. Tho' mem - o - ry should smil - ing come To cheer the dis - tant
 3. Yet sang the bree - zes in our ear Like beat of mar - tial

yet, We saw our home a - cross the bay And ev - 'ry eye was
 shore, The sim - ple joys of hearth and home Would be our own no
 feet, And fame to E - rin's heart is dear Am - bi - tion's paths are

wet; The flap - ping sails a wel - come threw, Tri - umph - ant sang the
 more; As some dear face seems fair - er grown Be - neath a lov - ing
 sweet. And so we turned and sailed a - way, While morn was sleep - ing

Ra. *

wind; But we look'd back o'er vales we knew To loved ones left be - hind
 eye So E - rin wore a grace unknown The day we said good - bye.
 yet, But E - rin's isle and E - rin's smile We nev - er shall for - get.

67. CAVALIER SONG.

HENRY GRAHAM.

Old Welsh melody.

Allegro moderato.

CHORUS.

Comrades ride, for there's work to be done,

Leagues to co-ver ere set of the sun, On we're gal-lop-ing,

on we're gal-lop-ing, on we're gal-lop-ing o-ver the road.

1. Ear-ly this morning the sum-mons came, Ride we in an-swer with
2. On-ward by woodland and hill and down, Onward through vil-lage and

Ped. Ped. Ped.

hearts a - flame. Comrades ride for there's work to be done,
mar - ket - town.

Cresc.

Leagues to co - ver ere set of the sun, On we're gal - lop - ing,

on we're gal - lop - ing, On we're gal - lop - ing o - ver the road.

3. Cromwell and Essex and Fairfax tall
Oh! but we're ready to meet them all.
Comrades ride, for there's work to be done, &c.

4. Atherton moor was a glorious scene
Newbury showed that our swords were keen,
Comrades ride, for there's work to be done, &c.

5. Now for a third to complete the tale,
Soon shall King Charles and the right prevail.
Comrades ride, for there's work to be done, &c.

68. BLOW, BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND.

SHAKESPEARE.

ARNE.

Piano introduction in B-flat major, 4/4 time. The right hand features a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. A forte (*f*) dynamic marking is present at the beginning.

First system of the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a repeat sign. The lyrics are: 1. Blow, blow thou win - ter wind, Thou art not so un - 2. Freeze, freeze thou bit - ter sky, Thou dost not bite so

Second system of the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with the lyrics: kind As man's in-gra - ti - tude, As man's in - gra - ti - nigh As ben - e - fits for - got, As ben - e - fits for -

Third system of the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics: tude. got. Thy tooth is not so keen, Be - Though thou the wa - ters warp, Thy

cause thou art not seen, Thy tooth is not so
sting is not so sharp, Thy sting is not so

keen, sharp Be - cause thou art not seen, Al - though thy breath be
As friends re - mem - ber'd not; Thy sting is not so

rude, Al - though thy breath be rude, Al - though thy breath be
sharp As friends re - mem - ber'd not, As friends re - mem - ber'd

rude.
not.

69. WHERE THE BEE SUCKS.

SHAKESPEARE.

ARNE.

mp

p

Where the bee sucks there suck I, In a

cow-slip's bell I lie: There I couch where owls do cry, where owls do

cresc.

cry, where owls do cry. On a bat's back do I fly.

cresc.

Af - ter sun-set mer-ri - ly, mer-ri - ly, af - ter

sun-set mer-ri - ly. *mp* Mer-ri - ly, mer-ri - ly shall I live

now, Un - der the blossom that hangs on the bough, Mer-ri - ly, merri-ly shall I live

now, Un - der the blossom that hangs on the bough, Un - der the blossom that hangs on the

bough. *mp*

70. FAIREST ISLE.

DRYDEN.

PURCELL.

Andantino.

1. Fair - est
2. Gen - tle

mp

Isle, all mur - murs, Isles sweet ex - cel - ling, com - plain - ing, Seat Sighs of that pleas - ures the

and of loves; fire of love; Ve - nus here will choose her dwell - ling, Soft re - pul - ses kind dis - dain - ing,

And for - sake her Cy - prian groves. Cu - pid
 Shall be all the pains you prove. Ev' - ry

from his fav - 'rite na - tion Care and en - vy
 swain shall pay his du - ty, Grate - - ful ev - 'ry

will re - move; Jeal - ous - y that pois - - ons
 nymph shall prove; And as these ex - cel in

passion And de - spair that dies for love.
 beau - ty Those shall be re - - nowned for love.

71. DULCE DOMUM.

From JOHN READING.

JOHN READING

17th Century.

Con spirito.

1. Come, com-pan-ions, join your voice-es, Hearts with pleas-ure bound-la-bours, Quit your books and learn-ing, Sing we the no-ble lay, Sweet song of hol-i-day, Joys of Home, sweet Home re-ing; Ban-ish all cares a-way, Wel-come the hol-i-day, Hearts for Home and Free-dom sound-ing. Home, sweet Home with ev'-ry pleas-ure, Home with ev'-ry bles-sing yearn-ing. crowned; Home, our best de-light and treas-ure, Home! the wel-come strain re-sound.

72. WHEN THE KING ENJOYS HIS OWN AGAIN.

From an old ballad, 1643.

17th Century

Moderato.

1. Let sage or schol-ar vex his pate Con -
 2. Tho' for a time we see Whitehall, With
 3. Full for - ty years the roy - al crown Hath

cern-ing kings' and king-doms' fate, I think my-self to be as wise As
 cob-webs hang-ing on the wall, In - stead of silk and sil - ver brave, Which
 been his fa - ther's and his own; And is there an - y one but he That

he who gaz-eth on the skies, My skill goes beyond the depths of a Pond, Or Riv - ers in the
 form-er - ly it used to have; With rich per - fume in ev'-ry room, De - light-ful to that
 in the same should sharer be? For who bet-ter may the sceptre sway, Than he that hath such

great-est rain, Where - by I can tell All things will be well, When the king en-joys his own again.
 prince-ly train, Which a - gain you shall see When the time it shall be That the king en-joys his own again.
 right to reign, Then let's hope for peace, For the war will not cease Till the king en-joys his own again.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It features a treble and bass staff for the piano accompaniment and a single staff for the voice. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo is marked 'Moderato'. The score is divided into four systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings such as 'mf' and 'f'. The score ends with a double bar line and repeat signs.

73. THE LASS OF RICHMOND HILL.

LEONARD MACNALLY, 1785.

HOOK.

Moderato.

1. On Rich - mond Hill there lives a lass More
2. Ye ze - phyr's gay that fan the air, And
3. How hap - py will the shep - herd be Who

bright than May - day morn, Whose charms all oth - er
wan - ton thro' the grove Oh whis - per to my
calls this nymph his own! Oh may her choice be

CHORUS.
maids sur - pass, A rose with - out a thorn. This
charm - ing fair I die for her I love. This
fix'd on me! Mine's fix'd on her a - lone.

lass so neat, With smiles so sweet, Has won my right good will. I'd

This system contains the first line of the song. It features a vocal melody in the upper staff and a piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are: "lass so neat, With smiles so sweet, Has won my right good will. I'd".

crowns re - sign To call thee mine, Sweet Lass of Rich-mond Hill, Sweet

This system contains the second line of the song. The vocal melody continues with a long note on "Sweet". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support. The lyrics are: "crowns re - sign To call thee mine, Sweet Lass of Rich-mond Hill, Sweet".

Lass of Rich - mond Hill, Sweet Lass of Rich - mond Hill, I'd

This system contains the third line of the song. The vocal melody has a repeat sign over the first two measures. The piano accompaniment also has a repeat sign. The lyrics are: "Lass of Rich - mond Hill, Sweet Lass of Rich - mond Hill, I'd".

crowns re - sign To call thee mine, Sweet Lass of Rich-mond Hill.

This system contains the fourth line of the song. The vocal melody concludes with a double bar line. The piano accompaniment also concludes with a double bar line. The lyrics are: "crowns re - sign To call thee mine, Sweet Lass of Rich-mond Hill."

74. RULE, BRITANNIA.

THOMSON.

ARNE.

Maestoso.

SOLO.

1. When Bri - tain
2. The na - tions
3. The mu - ses,

first at heav'n's com - mand, A - rose
not so blest as thee Must in
still with free - dom found, Shall to

— from out the a - zure main, A - rose from out the
— their turn to ty - rants fall, Must in their turn to
— thy hap - py coast re - pair, Shall to thy hap - py

Ped. *

a - zure main, This was the char - ter, the char - ter of the
ty - rants fall, While thou shalt flou - rish, shalt flou - rish great and
coast re - pair, Blest Isle of beau - ty, with matchless beau - ty

land, And guar - dian an - - - - gels sang the strain.
free, The dread and en - - - - vy of them all.
crown'd, And man - ly hearts to guard the fair.

CHORUS.

Rule, Bri - tan - nia, Bri - tan - nia rule the waves,

ne - ver, ne - ver, ne - ver,
Bri - tons ne - ver, ne - ver, shall be slaves!

75. PRINCE CHARLIE'S FAREWELL.

Rev. H. B. GEORGE.

Tune: "Felton's Gavotte"

Andante.

SOLO.

1. Blow thou bit - ter gale
2. Sinks the orb of light
3. Far be - yond the sea,
4. Sires whose roy - al right

1. From the froz - en north, Bear our fly - ing sail
2. To the o - cean bed, Van - ish from my sight
3. 'Neath the south - ern sun, Waits a home for me
4. I have striven to claim, Friends who died in fight

1. From its har - bour forth: Yet in vain thou pierc - est,
2. Shores I may not tread. Homes that here have per - ish'd,
3. Till my race be run. Yet that ex - ile's dwel - ling
4. For their an - cient name Haunt that sun - ny bow - er

1. Keen - er than thy fierce - est Is the blast of fate that chills my
 2. Dreams that once I cher - ish'd, Pass with them a - way to see no
 3. Shall be ev - er tel - ling Of the fa - ther - land I ne - ver
 4. Till my lat - est hour, Lest the ex - ile sink in mere de -

CHORUS.

1. hopes to death. Yet in vain thou piercest, Keen - er than thy fierce - est
 2. mor - row's dawn. Homes that here have per - ish'd, Dreams that once I cher - ish'd,
 3. more shall see. Yet that ex - ile's dwel - ling Shall be ev - er tel - ling
 4. spair and shame. Haunt that sun - ny bow - er Till my lat - est hour,

1. Is the blast of fate that chills my hopes to death.
 2. Pass with them a - way to see no mor - row's dawn.
 3. Of the fa - ther - land I ne - ver more shall see.
 4. Lest the ex - ile sink in mere de - spair and shame.

76. HERE'S A HEALTH UNTO HIS MAJESTY.

Traditional.

17th Century.

Maestoso.

TREBLES.

Here's a health un - to His

The Trebles part is written on a single staff in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. It begins with a whole rest for four measures, then enters with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, a half note B4, and a whole note C5. The lyrics 'Here's a health un - to His' are aligned under these notes.

Ma - jes - ty With a fa la la la la la la la la! Con -

The Altos part is written on a single staff in G major and 4/4 time. It begins with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, a half note B4, and a whole note C5. The lyrics 'Ma - jes - ty With a fa la la la la la la la la! Con -' are aligned under these notes. The part continues with a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, ending with a half note G4.

fus - ion to his en - e - mies, With a fa la la la la la la la la

The final part of the score is written on a single staff in G major and 4/4 time. It begins with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, a half note B4, and a whole note C5. The lyrics 'fus - ion to his en - e - mies, With a fa la la la la la la la la' are aligned under these notes. The part continues with a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, ending with a half note G4.

la la la! And he that will not wish him health He

shall have nei - ther wit nor wealth, Nor yet a rope to

hang him - self, With a fa la la, With a fa la la, With a

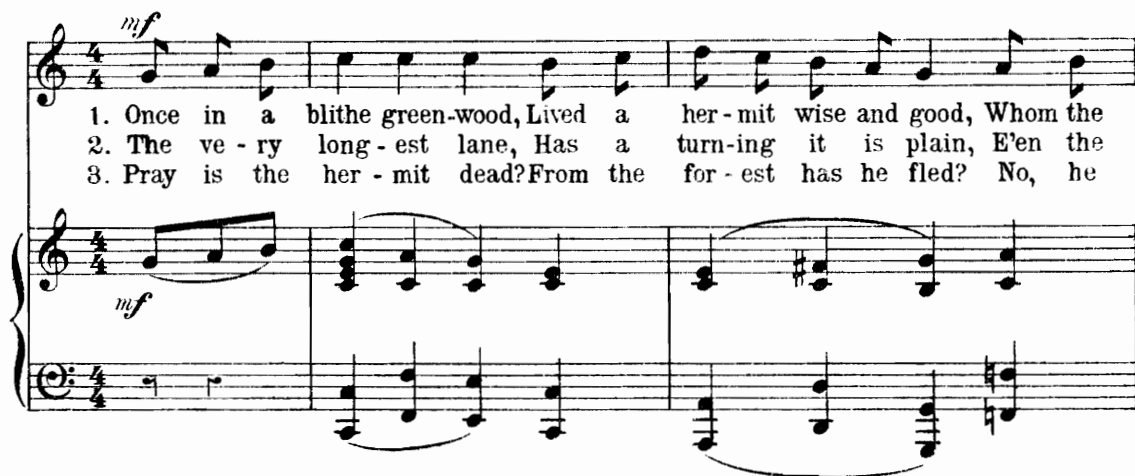
fa la la la la la la la la la la!

77. HOPE, THE HERMIT.

J. OXENFORD.

Tune: "Lady Frances Nevill's Delight".
17th Century.

mf

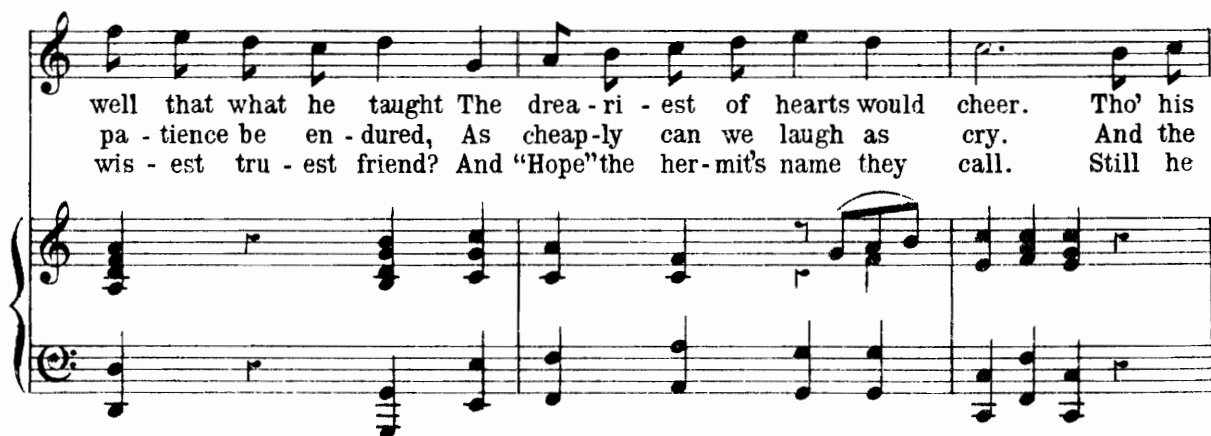


1. Once in a blithe green-wood, Lived a her-mit wise and good, Whom the
2. The ve-ry long-est lane, Has a turn-ing it is plain, E'en the
3. Pray is the her-mit dead? From the for-est has he fled? No, he

mf



folks from far and near For his coun-sel sought, Know-ing
black-est clouds will fly. And what can't be cured Must with
lives to coun-sel all; Who an ear will lend To their



well that what he taught The drea-ri-est of hearts would cheer. Tho' his
pa-tience be en-dured, As cheap-ly can we laugh as cry. And the
wis-est tru-est friend? And "Hope" the her-mit's name they call. Still he

hair was white, His eye was clear and bright, And he thus was ev - er wont to
 peo - ple gazed, At words so deep a - mazed, While the sage went on to
 sits I ween 'Mid branch-es ev - er green, And cheer-ly you may hear him

say. }
 say. } 1-8. Tho' to care we are born, Yet the dull - est morn Of - ten
 say. }

he - ralds in the fair - est day. Tho' to care we are born, Yet the

dull - est morn Of - ten he - ralds in the fair - est day.

78. ROYAL OAK DAY.

FLORENCE HOARE.

Tune: "The Twenty-ninth of May"
(Dancing Master, 1686.)

Allegretto.

Fine. TREBLES.

1. Oak tree, oak tree,
2. Oak tree, oak tree,

on a sum - mer day When boughs were green in May,
you shall ev - er be The type of lib - er - ty,

Hid - den by your leaf - y spray The bon - nie Char - lie
For the shel - ter that you gave A mer - ry heart and

ALTOS.

lay. Tho' they sought for him far and near;
brave. As un - changd by the years you stand,

TUTTI.

'Twas your pride thus to hide him who knew no fear. And they sought in vain on that
So your name, dear to fame, shall our love command. With a rib - bon blue we will

Dal Segno %

sum - mer day On the twen - ty - ninth of May.
bind your spray On the twen - ty - ninth of May.

79. THE BAY OF BISCAY.

ANDREW CHERRY.

J. DAVY.

Moderato.

mf

1. Loud roar'd the dread - ful thun - der, The
 2. Now dash'd on ev - 'ry bil - low, Her
 3. At length the wish'd - for mor - row, Broke
 4. Her op' - ning tim - bers sev - er, Her

1. rain a del - uge showers; The clouds, were rent a -
 2. op' - ning tim - bers creak; Each dreads a wa - try
 3. thro' the ha - zy sky; Ab - sorb'd in si - lent
 4. pitch - y seams are rent, When heav'n all boun - teous

1. sun - der By light - ning's viv - id powers. The
 2. pil - low, None stop the dread - ful leak. To
 3. sor - row, Each heav'd a bit - ter sigh. The
 4. ev - er, Its bound - less mer - cy sent; A

1. night was drear and dark, Our poor, de - vot - ed
 2. cling to slip - p'ry shrouds, Each breath - less sea - man
 3. dis - mal wreck to view, Struck hor - ror to the
 4. ship in sight ap - pears, We hail her with three

a tempo

1. bark, There she lay, Till next day, In the
 2. crowds, As she lay, Till next day, In the
 3. crew, As she lay, On that day, In the
 4. cheers; Now we sail With the gale, From the

a tempo

CHORUS.

1. Bay of Bis - cay, O. There she lay till next
 2. Bay of Bis - cay, O. There she lay
 3. Bay of Bis - cay, O.
 4. Bay of Bis - cay, O.

day In the Bay of Bis - cay, O.
 till next day In the Bay of Bis - cay, O.

80. COME, BRAVE COMPANIONS.

J. OXENFORD.

Tune: "Hey, boys, up go we."
1641.

Allegro.

ALTO.

1. Come, brave com-pan - ions ga - ther round, The Christ-mas fire is
2. With wand'-ring tired in dis - tant parts, To Eng - land some have

The musical score consists of two systems. The first system features a single staff for the Alto voice, marked 'ALTO.' and 'Allegro.' The key signature is B-flat major (two flats) and the time signature is 6/8. The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. Below the staff, the lyrics for two verses are provided. The second system shows the piano accompaniment, with a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and a forte 'f' dynamic marking. The piano part provides a harmonic foundation for the vocal line.

bright, The sea - son calls, we feel we're bound to
come, And with them bring the gold - en hearts That

This section continues the musical score. It features a single staff for the Alto voice, continuing the melody from the previous system. The lyrics are: 'bright, The sea - son calls, we feel we're bound to come, And with them bring the gold - en hearts That'. Below the staff, the piano accompaniment continues with the same grand staff and forte 'f' dynamic. The piano part includes chords and moving lines in both hands, supporting the vocal melody.

TUTTI.

have a mer - ry night. The trou - bles of the
fond - ly longed for home. And some will leave us

day are o'er, Our hearts are glad and free, Per -
soon, for all Are un - der fate's de - cree, To -

haps we're doomed to meet no more, So now let's jov - ial be!
mor - row we'll o - bey her call, To - night let's jov - ial be!

81. CALLER HERRIN'

LADY NAIRNE.

NIEL GOW.

What'll buy my cal - ler her - rin'? They're bon - ny fish and halesome far - in',
 Buy my cal - ler her - rin', New drawn frae the Forth. 1. When ye were sleepin' on your pil - lows
 2. O when the creel o' her - rin' pas - ses
 3. O nee - bor wives now tent my tell - in',
 Dream'd ye ought o' our piur fel - lows Dark - ling as they faced the bil - lows
 La - dies clad in silks and la - ces Ga - ther in their braw pel - is - ses
 When the bon - ny fish ye're sel - lin' At ae word be in ye're deal - in'
 All to fill the wov - en wil - lows Buy my cal - ler her - rin', They're
 Cast their heads and screw their fa - ces
 Truth will stand when a' things fail - in')
 cresc.

bon.ny fish and halesome far - in', Buy my cal - ler her - rin' New drawn frae the Forth.

mf

SOPRANO SOLO.(or a few voices.)

Wha'll buy my cal - ler her - rin'? They're no brought here with - out brave dar - in',

p

cresc. CHORUS.

Buy my cal - ler her - rin' Haul'd thro' wind and rain, Wha'll

cresc.

poco rall.

buy my cal - ler her - rin'? Oh! ye may ca' them vul - gar far - in',

cresc.

pp

Wives and mith - ers maist des - pair - in' Ca' them lives o' men.

pp

82. YE MARINERS OF ENGLAND.

CAMPBELL.

Melody by Dr. CALLCOTT.

Moderato.

f

1. Ye mar-in-ers of Eng-land, That
2. The spi-rits of your fa-thers Shall

guard our na-tive seas, Whose flag hath braved a thous-and years The bat-tle and the
start from ev'-ry wave! For the deck it was their field of fame, And o - cean was their

breeze. Your glorious stand-ard launch a-gain To match an-oth-er foe, And
grave. Where Blake and migh-ty Nel-son fell, Your man-ly heart shall glow, As ye

poco rit.

sweep through the deep, And sweep through the deep, And sweep through the
sweep through the deep, As ye sweep through the deep, As ye sweep through the

a tempo

deep; While the storm-y winds do blow, While the storm-y winds do

blow, While the bat-tle ra - ges loud and long, And the stormy winds do

CHORUS.

blow. While the stormy winds do blow, While the stormy winds do blow, While the

bat - tle ra - ges loud and long, And the storm - y winds do blow.

3.

Britannia needs no bulwarks,
 No towers along the steep:
 Her march is o'er the mountain waves,
 Her home is on the deep.
 With thunders from her native oak
 She quells the floods below
 As they roar on the shore,
 While the stormy winds do blow,
 While the battle rages loud and long.
 And the stormy winds do blow.

83. NOW IS THE MONTH OF MAYING.

THOMAS MORLEY.

THOMAS MORLEY.

Allegro moderato.

1. Now is the month of May - ing, When
 2. The spring all clad in glad - ness Doth
 3. Fie then, why sit we mus - ing, Youth's

mer - ry lads are play - ing. Fa la la la la la
 laugh at win - ter's sad - ness. Fa la la la la la
 sweet de - light re - fus - ing. Fa la la la la la

la la la! Fa la la la la la la la!
 la la la! Fa la la la la la la la!
 la la la! Fa la la la la la la la!

84. SIGH NO MORE, LADIES.

SHAKESPEARE.

STEVENS.

Andante.

SOLO.

1. Sigh no more, la - dies,
2. Sing no more dit - ties,

La - dies, sigh no more, Men were de - ceiv - ers ev - er,
La - dies, sing no more Of dumps so dull and hea - vy, Of

Men were de - ceiv - ers ev - er: One foot on sea and one on
dumps so dull and hea - vy: The fraud of man was ev - er

shore, To one thing con - stant nev - er, To one thing con - stant nev - er.
so Since sum - mer first was leaf - y, Since sum - mer first was leaf - y.

Then sigh not so, But let them go, And be you blithe and

Then sigh not so, But let them go,

bon-ny, And be you blithe and bon-ny Con-vert-ing all your sounds of woe, Con-

vert-ing all your sounds of woe, To hey non-ny non-ny, Hey non-ny

non-ny, Hey non-ny non-ny, Hey non-ny non-ny.

85. IT WAS A LOVER AND HIS LASS.

SHAKESPEARE.

Adapted from
THOMAS MORLEY.

Allegretto.

Treble. *mf* 1. It was a lov - er and his lass, With a

Alto. *mf* 1. It was a lov - er and his lass,

Allegretto.

hey, And a ho, And a hey non - ny no, And a hey

And a hey non - ny no, And a

non-ny, non - ny no, That through the green corn-field did pass, In

hey non-ny, non - ny no, That through the green corn-field did pass,

spring-time, In spring-time, The on - ly pret - ty

ring time, When birds do sing, Hey ding a ding a ding, Hey

ding a ding a ding, Hey ding a ding a ding, Sweet lov - ers love the spring.

Poco rall.

2. This carol they began that hour,
 With a hey and a ho and a hey nonny no
 How that life was but a flower,
 In spring time, &c.

3. And therefore take the present time,
 With a hey and a ho and a hey nonny no
 For love is crownèd with the prime,
 In spring time, &c.

Section 5.

86. LET ERIN REMEMBER.

Tempo di Marcia.

Irish melody.

First system: Treble and bass staves in 4/4 time, key of B-flat major. The melody is marked *f* (forte). The bass line provides a steady accompaniment.

Second system: Continuation of the melody and accompaniment. The melody is marked *ff* (fortissimo) in the final measure.

Third system: Continuation of the melody and accompaniment, ending with a final cadence.

87. CHARLIE IS MY DARLING.

Tempo di Marcia.

Scottish Melody.

First system: Treble and bass staves in 4/4 time, key of B-flat major. The melody is marked *mf* (mezzo-forte). The system includes first and second endings, indicated by '1st' and '2nd' above the staff.

Second system: Continuation of the melody and accompaniment, featuring a triplet in the melody.

Third system: Continuation of the melody and accompaniment, ending with a final cadence. The system also includes first and second endings.

88. THE LEATHER BOTTLE.

Allegro.

Traditional.

Musical score for "The Leather Bottle" in G major, 6/8 time. The piece is marked "Allegro." and "Traditional." The score consists of three systems of piano accompaniment. The first system begins with a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic. The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. The third system concludes the piece with a forte (*f*) dynamic. The right hand features a lively, flowing melody, while the left hand provides a steady, rhythmic accompaniment.

89. MINUET.

(My Lady's Garland.)

Old English melody.

Andante.

Musical score for "Minuet (My Lady's Garland)" in G major, 3/4 time. The piece is marked "Andante." and "Old English melody." The score consists of six systems of piano accompaniment. The first system begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The second system includes a "poco cresc." (poco crescendo) marking. The third system includes a "pp" (pianissimo) marking. The right hand features a gentle, flowing melody, while the left hand provides a steady, rhythmic accompaniment.

90. THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

OR BRIGHTON CAMP.

English March.
Eighteenth Century.

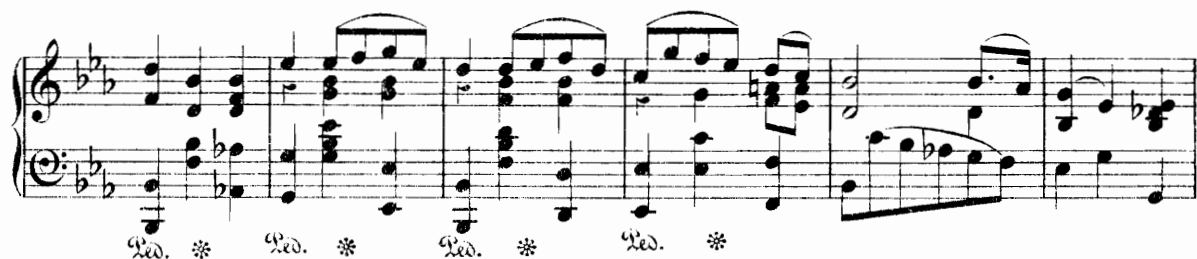
Allegro. Tempo di Marcia.



91. MERCH MEGAN.

Andante.

Welsh melody.



92. WHEN IN DEATH.

Andante non troppo allegro.

Irish melody.

Musical score for "When in Death" in 6/8 time, key of B-flat major. The score consists of four systems of piano accompaniment. The first system begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The second system continues the melody. The third system includes a crescendo (*cresc.*) marking. The fourth system includes a decrescendo (*dim.*) and a piano (*p*) marking. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

93. THE BUFF COAT.

Allegro.

Early Seventeenth century.

Musical score for "The Buff Coat" in 6/8 time, key of D major. The score consists of three systems of piano accompaniment. The first system begins with a repeat sign. The second system continues the melody. The third system concludes the piece with a double bar line.

94. PORTSMOUTH.

Andante.

End of the Seventeenth Century.

Andante. End of the Seventeenth Century.

p

This musical score is for a piece titled '94. PORTSMOUTH.' It is marked 'Andante.' and is described as 'End of the Seventeenth Century.' The music is in 2/4 time and B-flat major. It begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The score consists of three systems of grand staves, each with a treble and bass clef. The melody is primarily in the treble clef, featuring eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass clef provides a steady accompaniment of eighth notes.

95. THE SEASON OF THE YEAR.

Allegro.

Old Lincolnshire Song.

Allegro. Old Lincolnshire Song.

f

This musical score is for a piece titled '95. THE SEASON OF THE YEAR.' It is marked 'Allegro.' and is described as 'Old Lincolnshire Song.' The music is in 6/8 time and B-flat major. It begins with a forte (*f*) dynamic. The score consists of three systems of grand staves, each with a treble and bass clef. The melody is primarily in the treble clef, featuring eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass clef provides a steady accompaniment of eighth notes.

96. JENNY'S MANTLE.

Andante.

Welsh melody.

Three systems of piano music for 'Jenny's Mantle'. The first system is marked 'Andante.' and 'Welsh melody.' with a dynamic of *mf*. The second system begins with a dynamic of *p* and includes a *cresc.* marking. The third system concludes the piece. The music is written in 4/4 time with a key signature of one sharp (F#).

97. THE SNOWY-BREASTED PEARL.

Maestoso.

Three systems of piano music for 'The Snowy-Breasted Pearl'. The first system is marked 'Maestoso.' with a dynamic of *mf legato*. The second system begins with a dynamic of *p* and includes a *cresc.* marking, followed by a *f* dynamic. The third system includes a *dim.* marking. The music is written in 4/4 time with a key signature of three sharps (F#, C#, G#).

98. YE BANKS AND BRAES.

Andante. Scottish melody.

p *poco* *cresc.* *dim*

This musical score is for the piece 'Ye Banks and Braes'. It is written in G major (one sharp) and 6/8 time. The tempo is marked 'Andante'. The score consists of four systems of piano accompaniment. The first system begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The second system ends with a 'poco' marking. The third system includes a crescendo (*cresc.*) and a decrescendo (*dim*) marking. The piece concludes with a double bar line at the end of the fourth system.

99. DEAR KITTY.

Vivace. Tune before 1605.

mf

This musical score is for the piece 'Dear Kitty'. It is written in G major (one sharp) and 6/8 time. The tempo is marked 'Vivace'. The score consists of three systems of piano accompaniment. The first system begins with a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic. The piece concludes with a double bar line at the end of the third system.



100. MARCH OF THE MERIONETHSHIRE MEN.

Tempo di Marcia.

Welsh melody.



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Gipsies' Holiday, The	Spring Flowers
Greeting the Gipsy Queen	Twin Sisters, The
Harvest Lay, A	Will-o'-the-Wisp
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Contents.

I.—ELEMENTARY.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A farmer he lived
A Song for England
a Begone, Dull Care
Blind Beggar's Daughter, The
a Blue Bell of Scotland, The
Come, live with me
a Farmer's Song, The
From Oberon in Fairyland
Gather ye rosebuds
a God save the King
a Golden Slumbers
Hark the slumbers
a Hunt is up, The</p> | <p>a John Peel
a Jolly Miller, The
a Keel Row, The
Land and Sea
Last Rose of Summer, The
Meeting of the Waters, The
a Now, Robin, lend to me
Past three o'clock
Pedlar Jim
Song Time
Spring Song
a You Gentlemen of England</p> |
|---|---|

II.—INTERMEDIATE

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>a Auld lang-syne
Autumn Song
a Bailiff's Daughter, The
a Barbara Allen
Bonnie Charlie's now awa'
a Bonnie Dundee
a British Grenadiers, The
Dear harp of my country
a Drink to me only
a Early one morning
a From the village steeple
(All through the night)
a Good morning, pretty maid</p> | <p>a Harp that once, The
Island, The
a Men of Harlech
a New-mown hay, The (With Jockey)
Now here's to the kingdom
O give me a cot
a Oak and the Ash, The
a Roast Beef of Old England, The
a Since first I saw your face
a Song of the Western men
a Vicar of Bray, The
Wanderer's Song
Young Richard</p> |
|---|--|

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III.—ADVANCED.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>a A-hunting we will go
a Blow, blow, thou winter wind
Cavalier Song
a Cavalier, The (Polly Oliver)
a Come, lasses and lads
Evening Song
a Evening Song (Flight of the Earls)
a Fairest Isle
a Heart of Oak
a Hunting the Hare</p> | <p>Market-day
a Maypole, The
a Mermaid, The
a Minstrel Boy, The
Morning Song
Song of the Loom
a Spring is coming, The
a Under the greenwood tree
a Useful Plough, The
a Where the bee sucks</p> |
|--|---|

IV.—DUETS AND CHORUSES.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>a Bay of Biscay
Come, brave companions
a Dolce Domum
Hark to the Bells
a Here's a health unto His Majesty
a Hope, the Hermit
a It was a lover and his lass
Jacobite Song</p> | <p>a Lass of Richmond Hill
a Now is the month of Maying
a Prince Charlie's Farewell
(Farewell, Manchester)
a Rule, Britannia
a Sigh no more, ladies
When the king enjoys
a Ye mariners of England</p> |
|---|---|

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- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Rule, Britannia.
The Bay of Biscay.
A-hunting we will go.
Come, lasses and lads.</p> | <p>The British Grenadiers.
Drive the cold winter away.
Oh, dear, what can the matter be!
Heart of Oak.</p> |
|---|--|

NO. 2.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>There was a jolly miller.
The tight little island.
Begone, dull care.
The Lass of Richmond Hill.</p> | <p>Drink to me only.
The Vicar of Bray.
The Roast Beef of Old England.
The girl I've left behind me.</p> |
|---|--|

NO. 12.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Golden Slumbers.
Greensleeves.
Sally in our alley.
On the banks of Allan Water.</p> | <p>O the oak and the ash.
Old Towler.
Bailliff's Daughter.</p> |
|--|--|

NO. 13.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Early one morning.
Under the greenwood tree.
Jog on.
Joan, to the maypole.</p> | <p>Three merry men.
To carry the milking pail.
Nancy's Spinning Wheel.
Widdicombe Fair.</p> |
|---|---|

NO. 18.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>The Buttercups.
We be three poor mariners.
Barbara Allen.
Fairest Isle.</p> | <p>The Farmer's Son.
When daisies pied.
The Maid of the Mill.
The Valiant Knight.</p> |
|--|---|

NO. 19.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Fair Phyllis.
All in a garden fair.
In the pleasant month of May.
Baloo, my babe.</p> | <p>Comely swain.
The merry travellers three.
Ha, ha, ha.
Robin Hood and Little John.</p> |
|--|--|

NO. 20.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Black Sloven.
The Bower of Robin Hood.
The Blackbird.
Fair Rosalie.</p> | <p>'Twas only you.
Bucks a-hunting go.
The Banks of Roses.
Here's a health unto His Majesty.</p> |
|--|--|

NO. 21.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Love me little, love me long.
Strephon of the hill.
Come, sweet lass.
Phyllis, talk no more of passion.
In the merry month of May.</p> | <p>Good morrow, gossip Joan.
Polly Oliver.
The gipsy hat.
Maria, luckless maid.</p> |
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