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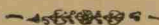
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PREFACE.

THE Fifty Irish Melodies comprised in this collection may be described as new to English ears. They have been chosen to represent as far as possible the various characteristics of the people, from which they have sprung. Thus, glimpses into the lives of the Irish peasant, fisherman, and mechanic are given through the Lullabies, the Love Songs, the Lays of Sport and Occupation, and the Lamentations for the Dead; while the romantic Historical subjects of the remote past have not been neglected. The airs are in the main selected from the Petrie Collection. For a few other airs we are indebted to Mr. Bunting's and Dr. Joyce's collections. The words, where not entirely new, are founded upon Celtic or Anglo-Irish originals, any actual obligation being in each instance acknowledged.

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The little red Lark.

Old Air.—“The little red lark.”

Allegretto. *mf*

VOICE.

1. Oh swan of slen - der - ness,
2. The dawn is dark to me,

PIANO-FORTE.

p *pp*

Dove of ten - der - ness, Je - wel of joys, a - rise! The
Hark, oh hark to me, Pulse of my heart, I pray! And

lit - tle red lark, Like a soar - ing spark Of song, to his sun - burst
out of thy hi - ding With blush - es gii - ding, Daz - zle me with thy

THE LITTLE RED LARK.

flies..... But till thou'rt ri - sen, Earth is a pri - son
 day..... Ah, then once more to thee Fly - ing I'll pour to thee

This system contains the first line of the vocal melody and the first two staves of the piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The piano accompaniment consists of a right-hand staff with a treble clef and a left-hand staff with a bass clef.

full of my lone - some sighs:..... The; a - wake and dis - cov - er To
 P'as - sion so sweet and gay,..... The lark shall lis - ten, And

This system contains the second line of the vocal melody and the next two staves of the piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with the same notation as the first system.

thy fond lov - er The morn of thy match - less eyes!.....
 dew - drops glis - ten Laugh - ing on ev' - ry spray.....

This system contains the third line of the vocal melody and the next two staves of the piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with the same notation as the first system.

This system contains the fourth line of the vocal melody and the final two staves of the piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with the same notation as the first system.

Emer's farewell to Cucullain.

Andante con moto tranquillo.

PIANO-
FORTE

1. O might a maid con-fer her se-cret
2. But go! Con-na cia's hos-tile trumpets

long-ing To one who dear ly loves but may not speak! A-las! I
call thee, Thy char-iot mount and ride the ridge of war, And prove what-

had not hid-den to thy wrong-ing A bleed-ing heart be-truth a
- o - ver feet of arms to - fall thee. The hope and pride of E-met

EMER'S FAREWELL TO CUCULLAIN.

mf a tempo.

smil - ing cheek; I had not stemmed my bit - ter tears from start - ing, And thou hadst
of Lis - more; Ah, then re - turn, my he - ro, girt with glo - ry, To knit my

mf

learned my bo - som's dear dis - tress, And half the pain, the cru - el pain of
vir - gin heart so near to thine, That all who seek thy name in E - rin's

cresc. *f*

rall.

part - ing,..... Had passed, Cu - cul - lain,* in thy fond ca - res.

sto - ry..... Shall find its lov - ing let - ters linked with mine.

rall.

cresc.

* Cucullain was one of the most famous of the Irish legendary heroes, and is said to have withstood all Queen Meave of Connaught's champions at the great battle of the Ford.

Awake, awake, Fianna

Lento maestoso. (With free declamation.) *mf*

VOICE.

PIANO-FORTE.

f

A -

- wake, a-wake, Fi-an-na,* For through the sha-dows, see, Great

mf arpeggiando.

Os-car is host-ing hi-ther Be-neath the red† Row-an tree..... And

cresc.

as we march to meet him, The minstrels to-go-ther raise,..... On

cresc.

* The followers of the great chieftain Finn, Oscar's father.

† The emblem upon his banner.

AWAKE, AWAKE, FIANNA.

joy - ful harp and *tym-pan The migh - ty Os - car's praise.....

The first system of the musical score for 'Awake, Awake, Fianna.' It features a vocal melody in the upper staff and piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 9/8. The music is in common time, with a 12/8 measure indicated. The lyrics are 'joy - ful harp and *tym-pan The migh - ty Os - car's praise.....'.

2. For height and might of stature, A giant he stands rockfast, And

The second system of the musical score. The lyrics are '2. For height and might of stature, A giant he stands rockfast, And'.

yet his foot for fleet-ness Out - run - neth the Au - tumn blast.... His

The third system of the musical score. The lyrics are 'yet his foot for fleet-ness Out - run - neth the Au - tumn blast.... His'. A 'cresc.' marking is present above the final measure.

eyes are ear - nest a - zure, His laughter a peal of pearls..... The

The fourth system of the musical score. The lyrics are 'eyes are ear - nest a - zure, His laughter a peal of pearls..... The'. A 'cresc.' marking is present above the final measure.

† coo - lun round his shoul - ders, A rain of rud - dy curls.....

The fifth system of the musical score. The lyrics are '† coo - lun round his shoul - ders, A rain of rud - dy curls.....'.

* An ancient stringed instrument, supposed to have been played with a bow.

† Long hair.

3. Be - hold, be-hold, his char iot is

burst-ing a - mid the foe!..... Oh hark! his dread spear hur-tles; Their

ff
lea - der in blood lies low..... A bard of bards is Os - car, the

mould-er of mel - low words,..... A min - strel true is Os - car A -

- mong the chim-ing chords.

Ancient Lullaby.*

Andante.

VOIC.  1. O sleep my ba - by, you are shar - ing

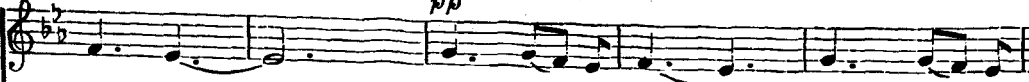
PIANO-
FORTE.  *p*

 With the sun in rest re-pair-ing; While the moon her sil - ver chair in Watch-es with your



pp

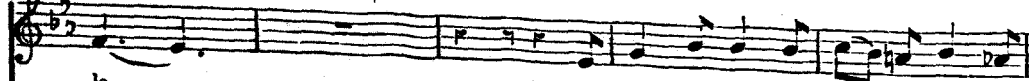
mo - ther..... Sho - heen, sho lo..... Lul - la lo





lo.....

2. The morn - ing on a bed of ro - ses,





* Founded on an old Celtic Irish Poem, of which a literal translation is given in "The Poets and Poetry of Ireland;" edited by Alfred M. Williams; J. R. Osgood and Co., Boston, U.S.A.

Eve-ning on rude hills re-pos-es: Dusk his hea-vy eye-lid clos-es, Un-der dream-y

pp
cur-tains..... Sho-heen, sho lo..... Lul-la lo

lo..... 3. The winds lie lulled on blu-est bil-lows,
legato.

Shi-ning stars on cloud-y pil-lows, Wa-ters un-der nod-ding wil-lows, Mists up-on the

ANCIENT LULLABY.

pp

moun - tains..... Sho - heen, sho lo..... Lul - la lo

lo..... 4. Up - on the fruits, up - on the flow - ers,

On the wood-birds in their bow - ers, On low huts and lof - ty tow - ers Bless - ed sleep has

pp

fal - len..... Sho - heen, sho lo..... Lul - la lo

più lento.

lo.....

5. And, ah! my child, as

pp più lento.

free from cum - ber, Thus thro' life could'st thou but slum - ber, Thus in death go join the num - ber

colla voce.

Of God's smil - ing an - gels.....

SL - heen, aho lo.....

pp

ppp

Lul - la lo lo.....

The Royal Hunt.

Allegro vivace

VOICE.

1. Tan-ta-ra ra ra, hark from Ta - ra
2. Now un-cou-ple Bran the Sup-ple

PIANO-FORTE.

how the her - ald's trum - pet clear Gai - ly sum-mons King and Com-mons to the hunting
Bran and Sco - lan swift as flame, Loose us La - om, loose us Ta - om, Free us ev' - ry

of the deer; And now the *Ard Righ rides be-fore us, Cir-cled by his shin - ing court;
hound of fame. The stag is star - ted in the hol - low! Hark the huntsman's view hal - loo!

Whilst the crowd's ac-claim-ing chor - us Hails him to the hap - py sport, And tan - ta - ra, tan - ta - ra,
Hark the hounds in chor - us fol - low Hul - la - hul - la - hoo! While tan - ta - ra, tan - ta - ra,

dim.

* Arch King, pronounced Ard Rha. He corresponded to the Saxon Bretwalda, or Chief King of the Heptarchy, being over Lord of the
Kings of the Irish Pentarchy; and Tara in Meath was his seat of Government.
† An Irish hunting cry to dogs, the u having the pronunciation as in full.

tan - ta - ra, tan - ta - ra, Hark the bu - gles' greet - ing Soft ech - oes, re - ech - oes, re -
faint - er and faint - er the horn is now re - ply - ing, And fur - ther and fur - ther, and

p

dim.

- ech - oes, and ech - oes far in - to the dis - tance re - treat - ing, Tan - ta - ra ra - ra, lir - ra la - ra!
fur - ther, and fur - ther the hunt in the dis - tance is dy - ing, Tan - ta - ra ra - ra, now from Ta - ra

dim. *pp*

cresc.

sweet the sil - ver bu - gles blow, Dogs are doubt - ing, foot - men shout - ing hunt the cov - ers
o - ver hill and dale we go, What we see - vy, yoicks, tan - ti - vy, Tal - ly, tal - ly,

cresc.

High and low.....
Tal - ly - ho.....

Battle Hymn.

Allegro ferace.

VOICE. 1. A - bove, the thun - der

PIANO-FORTE. *p* *cresc.* *p*

crash - es, A - round, the light - ning flash - es: Our heads are heaped with

f *rall.* *a tempo.*

ash - es! But thou,.... God, art nigh! Thou

f

hunch - et forth the le - vin, The storm by Thee is

Give

heed, O Lord, from hea - ven, Hear, near our cry. 2. For

f *rall.* *a tempo.*

f *rall.* *a tempo.*

p

lo the Dane de - fac - es With fire thy ho - ly pla - ces, He

hews thy priests in piec - es, Our maids more than die.

f *rall.* *a tempo.*

mf *rall.* *a tempo.*

cresc.

Up, Lord, with storm and thun - der, Pur - sue him with his

f

plan - der, And smite his ships in sun - der, Lord God Most High!

f *rall.*

f *rall.*

The return from Fingal.

The great battle of Clontarf to which this poem refers, was fought between the Irish and the Danes on Good Friday, A.D. 1314. This tune is supposed by some to be the march played or sung by Brian Boroinmhe's troops on their return from Fingal, the name given to that part of Dublin where the Danes had settled.

Allegretto marziale. *mp*

VOICER.

1. Moan ye winds, ye cav-erns call,

PIANO-FORTE.

p

mp

"Or-ro, or-ro!" to our sor-row, While we bear 'neath one black pall

mp

*Bri-an, Mur rough, from Fin-gal. Still though was-ted, wound-ed, wea-ry,

mp

On, †Dal-cas-sians, to your ey-rie, Ea-gles, cry-ing from your crag,

* Brian Boroinmhe and his eldest son Murrrough.

† The leading Munster clan.

mf

"We have rent the Ra-ven's flag." 2. How O'-Bri-en's ban-shee cried,

cresc. *f*

Wail-ing, warn-ing, ere that morn-ing, When the Loch-lan* in his pride

cresc. *sf*

dim. *mf*

Whit-ened all the o-cean side— Sea-kings stern from Nor-way's high-lands,

dim. *mf*

cresc. *f*

Pi-rate chiefs from Ork-ney's Is-lands, Lords of Lein-ster, Bri-tain, Wales,

cresc. *f* *sf*

dim.

By the shore a thou-sand sails!.....

dim.

3. "On this day," great Bri - an cried To the foe - man, "Jew and Ro - man

Christ our Sa - viour cru - ci - fied. Hold we truce till Eas - ter - tide."

Loud rang back their im - pious laugh - ter "Fight comes first, thanks - giv - ing af - ter,"

"Per - ish then, with shame - ful loss, How - ling fiends be - fore the Cross."....

.....

4. Plait and Don - nell brand to brand,
5. But our ral - ly - ing cry.... awoke,

First in ra - ging wrath en - ga - ging. Heart-pierced by each o - ther's hand
 "Ki - an, Ki - an, Des-mond's li - on!" And at Ki - an's dread - ful stroke

dim. Fell to - geth - er on the strand. Then be - fore the sword of Mur-rough
 Reeled the Loch-lan ranks and broke. "Now with strains of mar - tial glo - ry"
dim.

Fled the Dane; till to our sor - row, An - rud, Nor - way's cham-pion dread,
 To the King to tell our sto - ry," But we found great Bri - an low,*

Mur-rough met—and both lay dead.....
 Och, och-one! och ull - a - lol.....

cruc. 1st time only.

* The King, who was too aged to fight, was foully murdered, whilst at prayer in the Royal tent, by a party of retreating Danes.

p

6. Moan ye winds, ye caverns call, "Or-ro, or-ro!" to our sor-row,

dim. poco a poco.

While we bear 'neath one black pall Bri-an, Mur-rough, from Fin-gal.

p

Still though wast-ed, wound-ed, wea-ry, On, Dal-cas-sians, to your ey-rie,

p *dim.*

pp *pp*

Ea-gles, cry-ing from your crag "We have not the Ra-ven's flag,".....

pp *ppp*

Colleen Oge Asthore.*

(SHAKESPEARE'S "CALEN O CUSTURE ME.")

Andante.

PIANO-
FORTE.



mf

1. When I marched a - way to war, How you kissed me o'er and o'er:
2. I was wound-ed, wound - ed sore, Dead, your fa - ther false - ly swore;

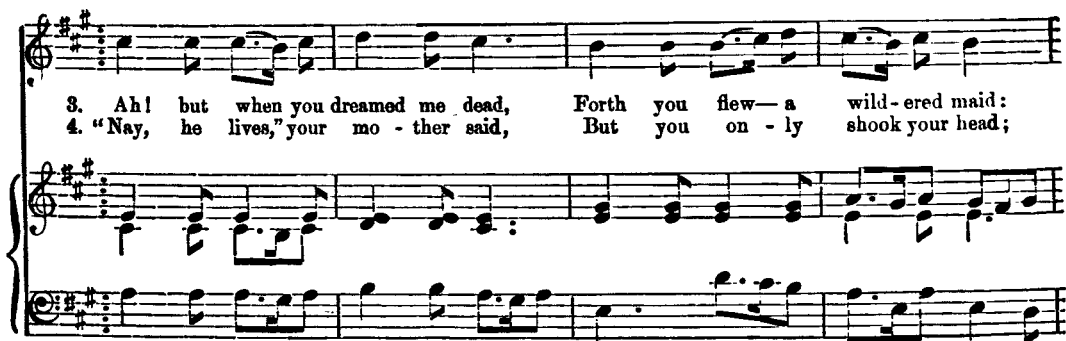
The first system of the song features a vocal melody in G major, 6/8 time, with a mezzo-forte (mf) dynamic. The lyrics are: "1. When I marched a - way to war, How you kissed me o'er and o'er: 2. I was wound-ed, wound - ed sore, Dead, your fa - ther false - ly swore;". The piano accompaniment continues with a steady eighth-note pattern in the left hand and chords in the right hand.

Weep-ing, pressed me: Sob-bing, blessed me; Col-leen, col - leen oge as-thore!
Mad - to har - ry You - to mar - ry One with mis - er gold in store.

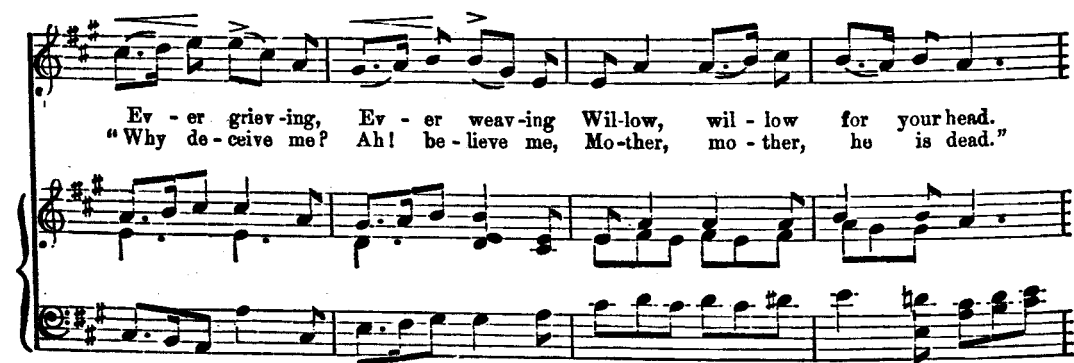
The second system of the song continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "Weep-ing, pressed me: Sob-bing, blessed me; Col-leen, col - leen oge as-thore! Mad - to har - ry You - to mar - ry One with mis - er gold in store." The piano accompaniment remains consistent with the previous system.

The final system of the song shows the piano accompaniment concluding the piece. The right hand plays a final chord, and the left hand plays a few final notes. The piece ends with a double bar line.

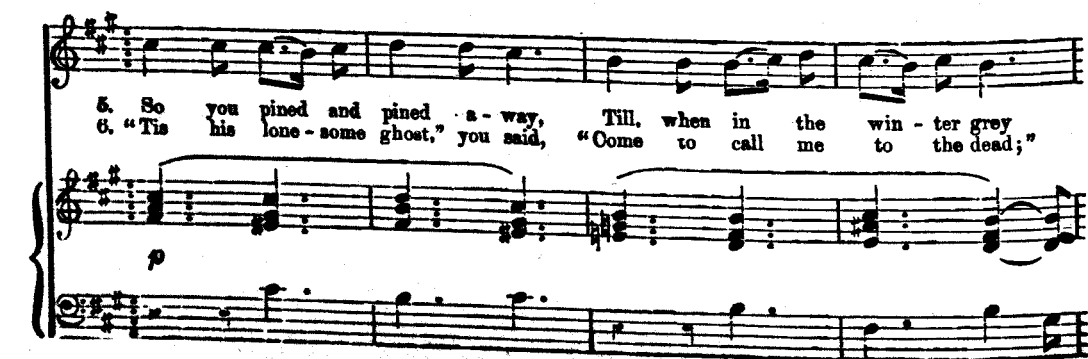
* This air is taken by permission of Chappell and Co. from Mr. William Chappell's work on "Popular music of the Olden time." There this old Irish air is stated to have been extracted from Queen Elizabeth's Virginal Book, and goes by the name of "Callino Castarame," which closely resembles the sound of the burden of the song as found in the "Handfull of pleasant Delities" and copied by Malone in the form "Calen o custure me;" this expression being as Dr. William Stokes shows, a fairly phonetic reproduction of "Colleen oge asthore," which means "Young girl, my treasure." "It is evidently to this tune" writes Dr. Stokes, "that Shakespeare alludes in the play of Henry II., Act iv., Scene 4, where Pistol on meeting a French soldier, exclaims, 'Quality! Calen o custure me.'" I venture to suggest that this Irish air and a couple of others in Queen Elizabeth's Virginal Book were brought over to this country by Edmund Spenser, whose strong interest in Irish minstrelsy is evident from his "View of the state of Ireland."—A.P.G.



3. Ah! but when you dreamed me dead, Forth you flew— a wild-ered maid:
4. "Nay, he lives," your mo - ther said, But you on - ly shook your head;



Ev - er griev-ing, Ev - er weav-ing Wil-low, wil - low for your head.
"Why de-ceive me? Ah! be-lieve me, Mo-ther, mo - ther, he is dead."

5. So you pined and pined a - way, Till, when in the win - ter grey,
6. "Tis his lone - some ghost," you said, "Come to call me to the dead;"

Home I hast-ed, Wan and wast-ed, Col-leen, col-leen oge, you lay.
 "Nay, dis-co-ver Your dear lo-ver Long-ing now at last to wed."

cresc.

7. Then your cheek, so pale be-fore, With the rose of hope once more,
 8. Till up-on the chap-el floor, Side by side, we knelt and swore

cresc.

Faint-ly, slow-ly, Bright-ly, whol-ly, Blossomed, col-leen oge as-thore.
 Du-ty dear-est, Love sin-cer-est, Col-leen, col-leen oge as-thore.

Fairy Nurse song.*

Lento tranquillo. *p*

VOICE.

1. Mor - tal babe the fays have brought me,
2. Hush! my pret - ty, hush! my ho - ney,

PIANO-FORTE.

p *rall.*

At your woe fresh - ly flow All the bit - ter griefs they wrought me
Sho - hoo - lo! see my show, Gob - lin gems and ma - gic mo - ney

pp *p* *cresc.*

Long a - go, Sho - hoo - lo! When a bloom - ing bride they snatched me,
How they glow! Sho - hoo - lo! Bon - ny babe thou art be - gui - ling,

pp *p* *cresc.*

p *pp* *cresc.*

Well - - - a - day, well - - - a - day!..... From my bus - band's
Sho - - - hoo - lo! by..... your joy..... My sad lips at

p *pp* *cresc.*

* Founded on a very ancient Irish poem.

dim. *pp*

arms and matched me With a fay, with a fay. Love-less here be-
last to smi-ling, Sho-hoo-lo' bon-ny boy. Soft the frin-ged

dim. *cresc.*

p

- low I lan-guish, Sho-hoo-lo. From a-hove Hast thou come to
cur-tain clo-ses, Clo-ses quite O'er his sight; On my bo-som

p

rall. *pp* *1mo. rall molto.*

soothe my an-guish, Coo-ing dove, with thy love.....
he re-po-ses, Love, good-night,

colla voce. *pp* *a tempo.* *cresc.*

2do. Adagio.

love, good-night.

The flight of the Earls.*

Allegretto con moto.

VOCE.

1. To oth - er shores a -
2. As slow - ly in - to

PIANO-
FORTE.

mp

p legato.

- cross the sea We speed with swell - ing sail; Yet
dis - tance dim Your sha - dow sinks and dies, So

still there lin - gers on our lee A phan - tom In - nis -
o'er the o - cean's ut - most rim An - oth - er realm shall

- fail. Oh fear hills not, fear not, gen - tle ghost, Your
rise: New shall swell, new vales ex - pand, New

* O'Neill and O'Donnell, ennobled to the rank of Marquis of Tyrone and Tyrconnell, after their rebellion against England, found it impossible to remain in their own country owing to the intrigues of their opponents, and accordingly fled abroad, never to return to Ireland.

sons shall turn un - true! Though fain to fly your
ri - vers wind - ing flow, But could we for a

love - ly coast, They leave their hearts with you.
fos - ter land Your mo - ther love fore - go?

3. Shall

might - y *Es - pan's mar - tial praise Our pat - riot pul - ses still, And

o'er your mem-ry's fer-vent rays For ev-er cast a chill *f* Oh

cresc. *f*

no! we live for your re-lief, Till home from a-lien earth, We

f *dim.* *rall.* *p*

f *sf* *dim.* *rall.*

share the smile that gilds your grief. The tear that gems your mirth.

rall molto. *a tempo.*

pp *legato.* *rall molto.* *pp* *a tempo.* *pp*

Fond Chloe.

Andante.

PIANO-FORTE.

mf

mp

1. Now the star-light on - ly Lights thy

legato.

pp

lov - er lone - ly, Since the moon has wan - dered Far a - way, Bright -'ning

pp

o - ther bil - lows, White - ning o - ther wil - lows Light - ing o - ther ro - vers, So they

say. Then to earth's a-maze-ment From thy case - ment O'er the

cresc. *f*

climb - ing ro - ses, Love, in - cline..... Till the gold - en sun - light, Till the

mf *f* *p* *pp*

sil - ver moon-light In thy glow - ing glan - ces Seem to shine.

rall. *colla voce.*

Poco più lento. *pp*

2. Ah my love is sleep - ing, All her sen - ses steep - ing In E -

pp *una corda.*

ly-sian fountains, Fast a-swoon. Hush my harp thy rap-ture, If thy chord would capture Chloe's

legatissimo.

dream-ing fan-cy, Change the tune! With a soft-er dit-ty Seek her

pi-ty, Steal-ing through her slum-bers To her heart,..... Till at

pp

last she wa-ken, Love's true cap-tive ta-ken, Blushing, sigh-ing, smil-ing 'Neath thy art.

rall.

colla voce.

Lament for Owen Roe O'Neill.*

Adagio molto.

VOICE.

PIANO.
FORTE.

f

f

1. Oh!..... black breaks the... mor - row in....
 2. 'Twas.... not rea - ving their cat - tle, you
 3. Oh!..... lea - der God - gift - ed, oh!....

tem - pest and gloom, When we bear to our
 fell, Ow - en of Roe, Or in red, ra - ging
 arm stern of stroke, That.... well - nigh had.....

* A popular Irish General poisoned, according to common belief, shortly before Cromwell's campaign in Ireland.

p *>* *>* *>* *f*

sor - row O' Neill to the tomb. Whilst with wail - ing and
 bat - tle, your face to the foe. But the black snake of
 lift - ed from our shoul - ders the yoke, Your death - bell is

rall.

weep - ing the long, long..... train Comes
 trea - son they sent, O' - - - - - Neill, To
 ring - ing our doom, our..... doom, For with

rall.

woe - ful - ly sweep - ing o'er *Ul - adh's dark plain.
 pierce you with poi - son since you scoffed at their steel.
 you we are bring - ing our hopes to the tomb.

St. Mary's Bells.*

Andante con moto.

VOICE

sempre legato.

PIANO-FORTE.

1. How ma-ny a

time in Crat-la's dells I list your chime, St. Ma-ry's bells! And hearing, seem to find un-

p

cresc.

- fold, As in a dream, the le-gend old; Which tells of one with a mas-ter hand, Who of sil-ver

span your ma-gic bland, That from yon tower, at the ho-ly hour, A-round us swells, St. Ma-ry's

rall.

colla voce.

* This Poem is founded upon a legend of the silver bells of St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick.

bells. 2. A - gain I view your found - er

sail The o - cean blue for In - nis - fail; A - gain I hark the breakers roar A - bout his

bark on Shan - non shore; Till, in heaven - sent calm to the hope for -

- lorn, Your an - gel psalm o'er the o - cean borne Rings on his ear with rapture clear, And with tears he

tells his own sweet bells.....

The Sailor Girl.

The words were suggested by a popular ballad in Dr. Joyce's Collection of Irish Music.
Allegretto grazioso.

VOICE.

1. When the Wild-Geese* were
2. And first he sent

PIANO-
FORTE.

p

fly-ing to Plan-ders a-way, I clung to my Desmond be-
 let-ters, and then he sent none, And three times in-to pri-son I....

- seech-ing him stay, But the stern.... trumpet sounded the... sum-mons to
 dreamt he was thrown; So I shore.. my long tress-es, and... stain'd my face

sea..... And a-far the ship bore him, Ma-bouch-al Ma-chree.†
 brown.... And went for a sai-lor from Lim-e-rick town.

* The popular name given to the Irish who followed Garrafield into the Low Countries after the Capitulation of Limerick.
 † My heart's own boy.

3. Oh! the ropes cut my
4. With that to King

fin-gers, but stead-fast I strove, Till I reached the Low Coun-try in....
Will-iam him-self I was brought, And his mer-cy for Desmond with

search of my love. There I heard.... how at Na-mur his heart was so
tears I be-sought. He con-si-dered my sto-ry, then snail-ing, says

high,... That they car-ried him cap-tive, re-fu-sing to fly.
he,..... "The young I-rish re-bel for your sake is free."

THE SAILOR GIRL.

f più mosso.

5. "Bring the var - let be - fore us. Now,

cresc. *mf staccato.*

Des - mond O' Hea, My - self has de - ci - ded your

cresc.

sen - tence to - day. You must mar - ry your sai - lor with bell, book, and

cresc.

rall.

ring,.... And here is her dow - ry," cried Will - iam the King!

dim. *p rall.*

The Lament.

Adagio.

VOICE. *mf*

1. Ah why, Pa-trick
2. We pray'd, Pa-trick

PIANO-FORTE. *mf p mf*

Sars - field, did we let your ships sail A - way to French Flan - ders from green In - nis -
Sars - field, to.... see you sail home, Your flag wa - ving vic - to - ry a - bove the white

mf pp

- fail? For far from your coun - try you lie cold and low; Ah why, Pat - rick
foam. But still in our fet - ters, poor slaves we live on; For oh, Pat - rick

rall.

Sars - field, ah, why did you go?
Sars - field, for oh, you are gone!

Lady Sybil.

Allegretto.

VOICER.

PIANO-FORTE.

mp

1. She's
2. "Now

bid her mai-den bower good-bye, and down the stairs she's stole, And tip-toe passed the
La-dy Sy-bil, will you ride to my cas-tle far a-way, A haugh-ty keep that

sempre staccato.

revellers stretched a-round their emp-ty bowl; And hushed her fa-ther's watch-hounds fierce, and
crown the steep by Din-gle's love-ly bay?" Her blush-es warm his beat-ing heart, as

cresc.

turned the pos-tern key, And leapt the moat to her lov-er's arms, O bless-ed li-ber-
thus she an-swers clear, "Through shine and snow, through weal and woe I'll fol-low you, my

- tyl
dear!"

3. He

cresc.

springs up - on his chaf-ing steed with all a lov - er's pride; One sud - den stoop, and

sempre staccato.

cresc.

to the croup he lifts his blooming bride. "A - way, a - way," the blood-hounds bay, the

cresc.

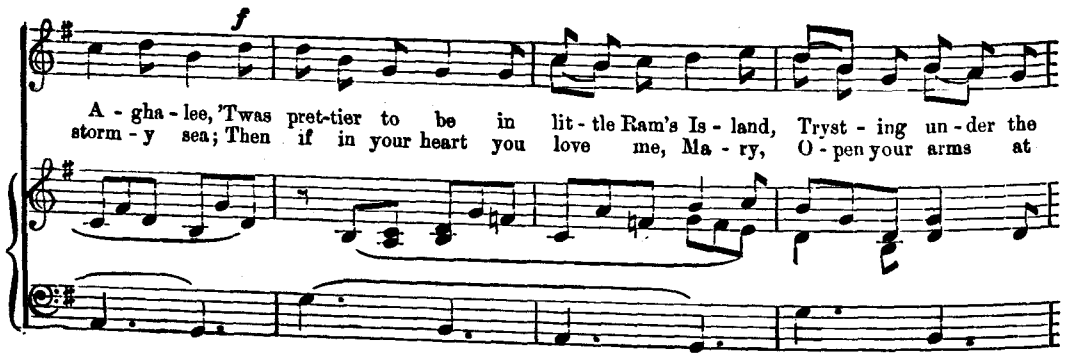
loud a-larm is spread, "Now race and chase - by rise of sun your la - dy shall be

wed."

"Twas pretty to be in Ballinderry.*

Allegretto con moto.

PIANO-
FORTE.



* This version of the old Ballad is adapted from that contained in Bunting's Ancient Music of Ireland.

oft-en I rov'd in lit-tle Ram's Is - land, Side by side with Phe-li-my Hy-land, And
o-pen'd my arms; how well he knew me. I o-pen'd my arms and took him to me, And

still he'd court me and I'd be coy, Tho' at heart I lov'd him, my hand-some boy!
there in the gloom of the groan-ing mast, We kiss'd our first and we kiss'd our last.

p Poco più lento.

3. 'Twas hap-py to be in

cresc. *f* *p Poco più lento.*

lit-tle Ram's Is-land, But now 'tis sad as sad can be, For the ship that sail'd with

'Twas PRETTY TO BE IN BALLINDERRY.

Chorus. Och - -

Phe - li - my Hy - land, Is sunk for ev - er be - neath the sea.

- one, Och - - one.

Och - one, Och - - one!..... And 'tis

pp Più lento.

Oh! but I wear the weep - ing wil - low, And wan - der a - lone by the

cresc. lone - some bil - low, And cry to him o - ver the cru - el sea, Ah, Phe - li - my Hyland, come

rall.

cresc. *colla voce.*

back to me!.....

rall.

Will you float in my boat.

Allegretto grazioso.

VOICE

PIANO-FORTE.

1. "Will you
2. "If I

rall. *a tempo.* *cresc.*

float in my boat Down to the town? "Sir, I'm in dread." "Why, bloom - ing
land on the strand Say, will you stay?" "P'rhaps then I would." "Now Col - leen

colla voce.

maid, Are you a - fraid?" "Lest o - ver the foam..... Far a -
dear, Sure you'll not fear In my *cur - ragh to glide..... For an

- way from my home, You might car - ry me and mar - ry me, Sir," she
hour on the tide." "Ah! I'd ra - ther ask fa - ther, in - deed i

* Pronounced currl, a canoe, made of skins stretched on a light wooden framework, still used off the West Coast of Ireland. *p*

said.
should."

3. "May I bring you the ring?"

Call Fa-ther Paul?" "Mo - ther says yes!" "Do you say so?".. "I

cresc.

don't say no." "Then come in my boat..... For an hour let us

float, Then I'll mar - ry and car - ry you off to bliss."

p

dim.

Her brow is like the Lily.

Andante con moto.

VOICE. *p*

1. Her
2. 'Twas

PIANO-FORTE. *mf* *3* *p*

brow is like the li - ly, Her cheek like the rose, And fair as daf - fo -
up a - mong the moun - tains, She lived all a - lone, Where Con - ne - ma - ras

- dil - ly Her.... yel - low *coo - lun flows. Ne'er blue so ten - der
foun - tains Fall.... chim - ing on the stone. Sing - ing I found her

crec.

Flowed in a glance, And ne'er shape as slen - der Went glid - ing in.... the
Down in a dell, With all the birds round her En - tranced be - fore her

dance.....
 spell.....

3. I asked why she was

lead - ing So lone - some a life, And long my pas - sion plead - ing, Be -

- sought her for my wife. "Ah! has - ty lov - er, You woo..... in

cresc.

vain, But when a year's o - ver Come seek me here a - gain.....

p *rall.*

colla voce. *p* *col Ped.*

.....

4. Oh! ear-ly up the

moun-tain When that year was o'er, The creep-ing mi-nutes count-ing, I

cresc. *f* climbed and climbed once more, Till at last..... I found you, Dear Val-en-

cresc. *f*

rall. *lento.* - time,..... And stole my arms a-round you, And.... knew your heart was mine.

colla voce. *rall.* *lento.*

Spinning-wheel Song.

Allegretto.

PIANO-
FORTE.

p

mf

1. Once my wheel ran cheer - i - ly round, Ran
2. Has he joined Sir Ar - thur, och - one, Sir

p

cheer - i - ly round from day to day, But now it runs how
Ar - thur, och - one! to fight the French? Though he was rude, I'd

wear - i - ly round; For Ow - en's gone a - way.....
ra - ther, och - one! He joined me on this bench.....

Once I spun soft ca - roll - ing O, Soft ca - roll - ing O! from
Hush he's been de - luth - er - ing you, De - luth - er - ing you with

morn to eve, But since we start - ed qua - rel - ing oh! 'Tis
swords and drums, And now I think 'tis sooth - er - ing you, 'Tis

si - lent - ly I weave.....
sooth - er - ing you, he comes.....

pp

How happy for the woodbirds.

Founded on a Celtic Poem.

Andante.

VOICE.

PIANO-FORTE.

1. How

hap - py for the wood-birds on the bran-ches a - bove To flut - ter to -

pp

3

- geth - er and war - ble their love! How I wish we were like them be -

cresc.

cresc.

- neath the blue sky! But 'tis far, far we are part-ed, my fond love and

f

dim.

3

First system of the musical score. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is common time (C). The vocal line begins with a whole note rest, followed by a half note G4, and then a quarter note A4. The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a similar pattern in the left hand. A first ending bracket is shown above the vocal line, leading to a second ending marked '2. 0....'.

Second system of the musical score. The vocal line has lyrics: "For-tune, let the bird-ies a-lone on the... tree And fetch wings and". The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings *pp* (pianissimo) and *pp* (pianissimo). There are triplet markings (3) over the vocal notes "a-lone" and "tree".

Third system of the musical score. The vocal line has lyrics: "fea-thers for Ma-ry and me, That we soon may go dart-ing a-". The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings *cresc.* (crescendo) and *cresc.* (crescendo). There are triplet markings (3) over the vocal notes "Ma-ry" and "go".

Fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line has lyrics: "- cross.. the salt tide, And fly sing-ing to-geth-er in green Ma-la-". The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings *f* (forte) and *dim.* (diminuendo). There are triplet markings (3) over the vocal notes "cross..", "And", and "in".

Fifth system of the musical score. The vocal line has lyrics: "- hide." The piano accompaniment includes a triplet marking (3) over the vocal note "hide." The system concludes with a double bar line.

Jack the jolly Ploughboy.*

Allegro con brio. *mf*

VOICE. 1. As
2. 'Tis

PIANO-VORTE.

Jack the jol - ly plough - boy was plough - ing through his land,.... He turn'd his share and
said old Eng - land's sai - lers, when win - try tem - pests roar,.... Will plough the storm - y

mf

shout - ed to bid his hor - ses stand,.... Then down be - side his team he sat, con -
wa - ters, and pray for those on shore;.... But through the an - gry win - ter, the

f

- tent - ed as a king;.... And Jack he sang his song so sweet he made the mountains
share, the share for me,..... To drive a stea - dy fur - row, and pray for those at

p *cresc.*

* Founded on an old song in Bunting's Collection, the original of Lover's "Lowbacked Car."

CHORUS.

ring.... With his } Ta-ran-nan nan-ty na,..... Sing ta-ran-nan nan-ty na,..... While the
sea.... With my }

mountains all ringing re - echo'd the singing Of ta - ra-nan nan-ty na,.....

mf

3. When Heav'n a - bove is olu - est, and earth most green be -
4. 'Tis oft the har - dy fish - ers a scan - ty har - vest

mf

- low,..... A - way from wife and sweet - heart the fish - er - man must go,..... But
earn,..... And gal - lant tars from glo - ry on wood - en legs re - turn,.... But a

gold - en seed I'll scat - ter be - side the girl I love,.... And smile to hear the
burst - ing crop for e - ver shall dance be - fore my flail,.... For I'll live and die a

cresc. CHORUS.
cuc - koo sing, and sigh to hear the dove.... } With my ta-ran-an nan - ty na,.... Sing
farm - er all in the Gold - en Vale*.... }

ta-rannan nan-ty na,.... While the mountains all ringing re - echo'd the singing Of ta - ra-nan nan-ty

na.....

Jenny.*

Allegretto. *mf*

VOICE. 1. With

PIANO-FORTE.

laugh - ing looks I once a - rose, How dark so - e'er the day; Now

sad - ly ev' - ry sun - burst shows, For joy has fled a - way, Jen - ny; For

pp *pp*

joy has fled a - way!

mf 2. Nor

p

flocks, nor herds, nor store of gold, Nor broad es - tate have I; If

* The poem is adapted from an old song.

beau-ty must be bought or sold, A - las! I can - not buy, Jen - ny; A -

pp

- las! I can - not buy.

f

3. Yet

cresc.

I'll be rich, if you'll be kind, And once a - gain a - gree To

f

bear me still in lov - ing mind, Till I've a home for thee, Jen - ny; A

home till death for thee.

rall.

pp

The Smith's song.

Allegro molto marcato. *f*

VOICE. 1. While we sing a song, Bwail so, seid so,*

PIANO-FORTE.

Ding dong, ding - a - dong, I strike, you blow! Rake those ash - es out, Boy, your fire's low,

mp

Heap fresh soda a - bout, blow now, blow! Rouse that i - ron cold and dead,....

mp

mf

Our forge fire on, rouse him red!... Ply your bel - lows to my blows!....

mf

* Irish for "Strike this, blow this!"

THE SMITH'S SONG.

See! he yel - lows, mel - lows, glows!... From these em - bers, now, let us lift him,

This system contains the first line of music. It features a vocal melody in the treble clef and a piano accompaniment in the grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The lyrics are written below the vocal line. The piano part includes various musical notations such as slurs, accents, and dynamic markings like *f* (forte).

To our anvils brow Let us shift him!

This system continues the musical piece. The vocal line has a brief rest followed by the lyrics. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady rhythm, featuring chords and moving lines in both hands.

From your can of wa - ter, Come boy, drench him, Splash, splash, splutter, splat-ter,

This system includes the lyrics and musical notation. The piano part has markings for *cresc.* (crescendo) and *stacc.* (staccato) to indicate changes in volume and articulation. The vocal line is active throughout the system.

quench him, quench him! Now with ding - a - dong On this bar's edge, Swing swong, slow and strong

This system continues the song. The piano accompaniment features a prominent, rhythmic pattern in the bass line, likely representing the sound of a hammer on an anvil. The vocal line follows the lyrics.

Beats my big sledge, All through the clam - our Red sparks rain,.... Whilst my ham - mer

This is the final system on the page. It concludes the musical phrase with the lyrics. The piano accompaniment maintains the rhythmic drive established in the previous systems.

Shapes the shoe plain. Have the nails ready, boy, So! mare, So!.... Now keep her steady, boy,

Woa! girl. woa!.... Ring-ding, ring-a-ting, Ris-ing, sink-ing, That's our lit-tle hammer

mf *cresc.*

Now comes clink-ing, Ring-ding, ring-a-ding, There's one shoe fast, Ring-ding, ring-a-ding,

* There boy's our last.....

cresc. *ff*

* As this is one of the class of melodies which may be described as "recurring" the voice part is slightly modified in order to bring the song to a satisfactory close.

My Love's an arbutus.

Allegretto con moto. *p legato.*

VOIC. 1. My
2. But though

PIANO-
FORTE. *legato.*

love's an ar - bu - tus By the bor - ders of Lene,* So slen - der and
rud - dy the ber - ry And snow - y the flower, That bright - en to -

shape - ly In her gir - dle of green. And I mea - sure the plea - sure Of her
- ge - ther The ar - bu - tus bower, Per - fum - ing and bloom - ing Through

cresc. *cresc.*

eye's sap - phire and sheen By the blue skies that spar - kle Through that
sun - shine and shower, Give me her bright lips And her

f *dim.* *dim.*

rall.

soft branch - ing screen.
laugh's pearl - y dower.

colla voce.

pp

3. A - las, fruit and blos - som Shall lie dead on the lea, And

pp

rall. *cresc.*

Time's jeal - ous fin - gers Dim your young charms, Ma - chree. But un - rang - ing, un -

rall. *cresc.*

f

- chang - ing You'll still cling to me, Like the ev - er - green

dim. *p*

leaf To the ar - bu - tus tree.....

dim.

The Rejected Lover.*

Allegretto. *mf*

VOICE. 1. On
2. Her

PIANO-FORTE. *mf* *p*

In - nis - fal - len's fai - ry isle, A - mid the bloom - ing bush - es, O! We
hair was bright as beat - en gold, And soft as spi - der's spin - ning, O! Her

cresc. *f*

leant up - on the lov - er's stile And listen - ed to the thrush - es, O! When
cheek outbloomed the ap - ple old That set our pa - rents sin - ning, O! And

cresc.

first I sighed to see her smile, And smil'd to see her blush - es, O!
in her eyes you might be - hold My joys and griefs be - gin - ing, O!

p

* The words were suggested by those lines in the second stanza which will be found in a song of the same name in Bunting's Collection.

p

3. In In-nis-fal - len's
4. Poor cus-hat, thy com -

pp *legatissimo.*

cresc.

- fai-ry grove I hushed my hap - py woo-ing, O! To lis - ten to the
- plain-ing breast With woe like mine is heav-ing, O! With thee I mourn a

cresc.

brood-ing dove A - mid the branches coo - ing, O! But oh! how short those
fruit-less quest, For ah! with art de - ceiv-ing, Oh! The cuc-koo-bird has

pp

rall.

hours of love, How long their bit - ter rue-ing, Oh!
robbed my nest, And left me wild - ly griev-ing Oh!

rall. *p*

The Foxhunt.*

Allegro con spirito.

PIANO-
FORTE.

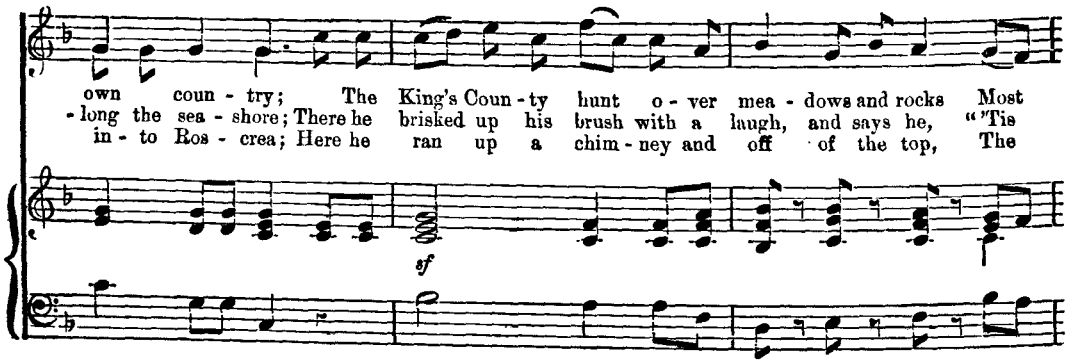


mf

1. The first morn - ing in March in the year thir - ty-three, There was fro - lic and fun in our
2. When they start - ed bold Rey - nard he faced Tul - la-more, Through Wicklow and Ark-lew a -
3. With the hounds at his heels ev'-ry inch of the way, He led us by sun-set right

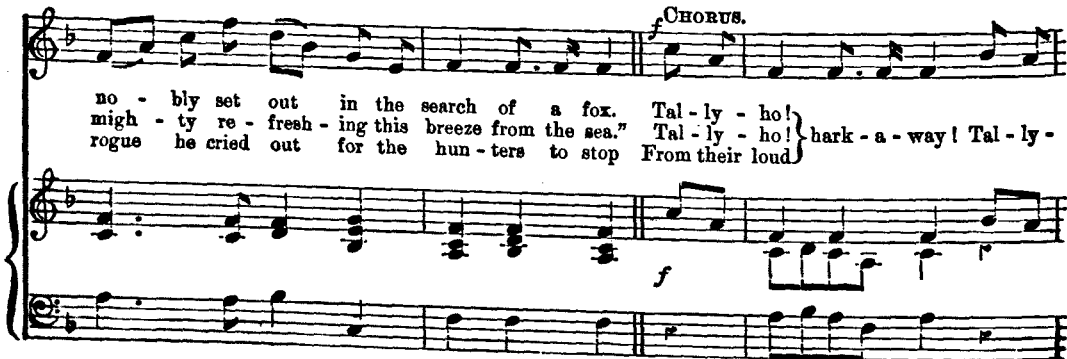


own coun - try; The King's Coun - ty hunt o - ver mea - dows and rocks Most
- long the sea - shore; There he brisked up his brush with a laugh, and says he, "Tis
in - to Ros - crea; Here he ran up a chim - ney and off of the top, The



CHORUS.

no - bly set out in the search of a fox. Tal - ly - ho!
migh - ty re - fresh - ing this breeze from the sea." Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly -
rogue he cried out for the hun - ters to stop From their loud



* This Song is closely adapted from a well known Irish ballad.

- ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way, my boys, a - way! hark - a - way!

This system features a vocal melody in the upper staff and a piano accompaniment in the lower staff. The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody is characterized by eighth and sixteenth notes, with some triplets. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

4. "Twas a long thirs - ty stretch since we
5. One hun - dred and twen - ty good

This system continues the musical piece. It includes dynamic markings: *mf* (mezzo-forte) above the vocal staff and *pp* (pianissimo) and *p* (piano) below the piano staff. The piano accompaniment features a crescendo leading into the *pp* section, followed by a *p* section with accented notes.

left the sea-shore, But, lads, here you've gal - lons of cla - ret ga - lore; My -
sports-men went down, And sought him from Bal - ly - land through Bal - ly - boyne; We

This system contains the third system of the score. The lyrics are split across two lines. The musical notation continues with the vocal and piano parts, maintaining the 4/4 time signature and one-flat key signature.

- self will make free just to slip out of view, And take a small pull at my
swore that we'd watch him the length of the night, So Rey - nard, the ras - cal, lay

This is the final system on the page. It includes the dynamic marking *sf* (sforzando) at the beginning of the piano accompaniment. The lyrics conclude the phrase. The musical notation ends with a final cadence in both the vocal and piano parts.

CHORUS.

own moun - tain dew." So no more hark - a - way! Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly -
hid till the light. Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly -

- ho! hark - a - way, my boys, a - way! hark - a - way!
- ho! hark - a - way, my boys, a - way! hark - a - way!

mf
6. But the hills they re - e - choed right ear - ly next morn With the cry of the hounds and the
7. When Rey - nard he knew that his death was so nigh, For pen, ink, and pa - per he

call of the horn; And in spite of his ac - tion, his craft, and his skill, Our
called with a sigh; And all his dear wish - es on earth, to ful - fil, With these

f CHORUS. *dim.*

fine fox was ta - ken on top of the hill. Tal - ly - ho! } hark - a - way! Tal - ly -
 few dy - ing words he de - clared his last will. While we ceased }

f *dim.*

p

- ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way, my boys, a - way! hark - a - way!

p

più lento.

8. "Here's to you Mis - ter Ca - sey, my Curraghmore es - tate, and to

pp *p più lento.*

you, young O' Bri - en, my mo - ney and plate; And to you, Tho - mas Den - ni - hy, my

whip, spurs, and cap, For no leap was so great that you'd look for a gap." And of

This system contains the first two staves of music. The vocal line is in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower two staves. The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 2/4. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

what he made men - tion they found it no blank, For he gave them a cheque on the

rall. *tempo lmo.*

rall. *tempo lmo.*

This system contains the next two staves of music. It includes tempo markings: 'rall.' (rallentando) and 'tempo lmo.' (tempo primo). The lyrics continue below the vocal line.

CHORUS.

Na - tion - al Bank. Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly -

f

This system contains the third two staves of music. It begins with a 'CHORUS' section. The lyrics are 'Na - tion - al Bank. Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly - ho! hark - a - way! Tal - ly -'. A dynamic marking of 'f' (forte) is present in the piano part.

- ho! hark - a - way, my boys, a - way! hark - a - way!

pp

This system contains the final two staves of music on the page. The lyrics continue: '- ho! hark - a - way, my boys, a - way! hark - a - way!'. A dynamic marking of 'pp' (pianissimo) is present in the piano part.

Maureen, Maureen.

Air.—"O Nancy, Nancy,"—Petrie Collection.

Andante espressivo.

VOICE.

1. Oh! Mau - reen,
2. Oh! Mau - reen,

PIANO-FORTE.

p *legato.*

Mau - reen, have you for - got - ten The fond con - fes - sion that you made to me, While round us
Mau - reen, do you re - mem - ber The faith - ful pro - mise that you pledged to me The night we

flut - tered the white moor - cot - ton, And o'er us waved the wild ar - bu - tus tree? Like bits of
part - ed in black De - cem - ber Beneath the tem - pest tossed ar - bu - tus tree, When fas - ter

sky bopeeping through the bow - er, No sooner were your blue eyes sought than flown, When white and
than the drops from heaven flow - ing Your heavy tears they showered with ceaseless start, And wild-er

This system features a vocal melody in the upper staff and piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 2/4. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

dim.

flut-tering as the cot-ton-flow - er Your slen-der hand it slipped in - to my own.
than the storm-wind round us blow - ing Your bit-ter sobs they smote up - on my heart f

colla voce.

This system continues the melody and accompaniment. It includes a dynamic marking of *dim.* (diminuendo) and a performance instruction *colla voce.* (with the voice). The lyrics continue below the vocal line.

3. Oh! Mau - reen,
4. Oh! Mau - reen,

legato.

This system contains the third and fourth endings of the song. The vocal line has a rest for the first part, followed by the lyrics. The piano accompaniment continues with a *legato* (smoothly) marking. The lyrics are written to the right of the vocal staff.

Mau - reen, for your love on - ly I left my fa - ther and mo - ther dear; With-in the
must then the love I bore you—Seven lone-some sum-mers of long-ing trust—Turn like the

This system contains the final line of the song. The vocal melody and piano accompaniment conclude the piece. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

cresc.

churchyard they're ly-ing lone - ly, 'Tis from their tombstone I have travelled here. Their on - ly
for - tune I've gather'd for - you, Like treach'rous fai - ry trea-sure, in - to dust? But Maureen

son, you sent me o'er the bil-low, O chonel though kneeling they im-plored me stay; They sick-ened
bawn asthore* your proud lips qui - ver; In - to your scornful eyes the tears they start; Your re - bel

cresc.

dim. *rall.*

with no child to smooth their pil - low; They died. Are you as dead to me as they?
hand re - turns to mine for e - ver; Oh! Maureen, Maureen, nev - er more we'll part.

colla voca.

colla voca.

The Confession.

Allegretto semplice. *a tempo leggiero.*

VOICER.

1. A love - ly lass with
2. The Fa - ther with a -

PIANO-FORTE.

mf *dim e rall.* *p a tempo.*

mo - dest mien Stole out one morn - ing ear - ly, The dew - drops glanc - ing
twink - ling eye He watched my boy - o cun - ning, Un - no - ticed by his

o'er the green Made all her path - way pear - ly. Young Law - rence struck with
col - leen's eye Be - hind the bush - es rnn - ning. "How well," he laughed, "young

Cu - pid's dart, Cu - pid's dart dis - tres - sing, As through the fields he
Law - rence there Af - ter all my press - sing, With his sweet - heart,

saw her start, Sighed, "she's gone con - fess - ing! O vo! 'twould.
I de - clare, Comes at last con - fess - ing! O ho! I'll

ease my heart To earn the Fa-ther's bles - sing."
just take care To give the lad a les - son."

p *f*

1mo.

2do. rall. poco più lento e maestoso.

3. The plea - sant priest un -

dim a rall. poco più lento e legato.

- barred the door, As sol - emn as a sha - dow, "How slow," cried he, "you've

THE CONFESSION.

come be - fore, How hot-foot now, my lad - do. The se - rious steal with

f *p legato.*

looks se - date, Seek - ing to be shri - ven, But you, you're in no

fit - ting state Now to be for - giv - en, So go with -

- in and wait With all your thoughts on hea - ven."

tempo 1mo leggiero.
pp

4. The fair one follow - ing in a while Made out her faults with

tempo. 1mo.
pp

meek - ness; The priest then asked her with a smile, Had she no oth - er

rall.

This system features a vocal melody in G-flat major (two flats) and 2/4 time. The piano accompaniment consists of chords in the left hand and single notes in the right hand. The tempo is marked 'rall.' (rallentando).

weak - ness, And led with that young Law - rence in. (Her cheeks were now con -

a tempo. cresc. pp

pp a tempo. pp

This system continues the vocal melody. The piano accompaniment features a more active right hand with eighth notes. Dynamics include 'a tempo.', 'cresc.', and 'pp' (pianissimo).

- fess - ing,) "Well, since tis af - ter all a sin Ea - sy of re -

cresc. f

cresc.

This system continues the vocal melody. The piano accompaniment has a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand. Dynamics include 'cresc.' and 'f' (forte).

- dress - ing— Here, dear, I'd best be - gin To give you both my

rall. f a tempo.

rall. f a tempo.

This system continues the vocal melody. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand. Dynamics include 'rall.' and 'f a tempo.' (f marcato).

bless - ing."

f dim. p

This system concludes the vocal melody. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand. Dynamics include 'f', 'dim.' (diminuendo), and 'p' (pianissimo).

An Irish Lullaby.

Moderato.

VOICE

PIANO-FORTE.

Ped. * *Ped.* *

Id

dim.

rock my own sweet chil - die to rest In a cra - dle of gold, on a

simuli.

rall. *a tempo.*

bough of the wil-low, To the sho - heen sho of the wind of the west, And the

colla parte.

rall. *a tempo.*

lull - a - lo of the soft.... sea-bil - low. Sleep, ba - by dear,

rall. *a tempo.*

cresc.

Sleep with-out fear, Mo - ther is here.... be - side.... your pil - low.

cresc.

pp

Sleep, ba - by dear, Sleep with-out fear, Mo - ther is here be-side your

pil - low.

L.H.

pp sempre.

Ped. * *Ped.* *

dolce,

I'd put my own sweet chil - die to sleep In a

AN IRISH LULLABY.

rall.

sil - ver boat on the beau - ti - ful ri - ver, Where a sho - heen whis - per the

canto voce.

white cas - cades, And a lull - a - lo! the green flags shi - - ver,

Sleep, ba - by dear, Sleep with-out fear, Mo - ther is here.... with

you for e - ver; Sleep, ba - by dear, Sleep with-out fear,

Mo - ther is here with you for ev - er.

Lull - a - lo to the

pp

rise and fall Of mo - ther's bo - som 'tis sleep.... has bound you, And

oh, my child, what co - si - er nest for ro - si - er rest could

love have found.... you? Sleep, ba-by dear, Sleep with-out fear,

pp
Mo-ther's two arms.... are clasped a-round you. Sleep, ba-by dear.

ad lib.
Sleep with-out fear, Mo-ther's two arms are clasped a-round you.
colla parte.

Ped. *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

A Sailor Lad wooed a Farmer's Daughter.

PIANO-
FORTE



A sai - lor lad wooed a far - mer's daugh - ter, The fair - est lass in all the coun - try

p legato.

The first system of the song features a vocal melody in the treble clef and piano accompaniment in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "A sai - lor lad wooed a far - mer's daugh - ter, The fair - est lass in all the coun - try". The piano part is marked *p legato.* and consists of a simple harmonic accompaniment.

side. She loved him well; but when he be - sought her With beat - ing.

The second system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "side. She loved him well; but when he be - sought her With beat - ing." The piano part continues with a consistent accompaniment.

beat - ing heart to be his bride. "A sai - lor lad," she said, "I'll nev - er,

The third system concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "beat - ing heart to be his bride. 'A sai - lor lad,' she said, 'I'll nev - er,". The piano part continues with a consistent accompaniment.

nev - er wed, And live a wife and wi - dow all in one, Oh no, my

charm - er shall be a farm - er, re - turn - ing faith - ful with set of

sun,"

2. At dan - ger's warn - ing a - cross the
3. The war was o - ver and safe from

wa - ter The sai - lor went, but left his heart be - hind; Fresh lov - ers
slaugh - ter, With stars and cross - es home our war - riors came, And some went

whis - pered the far - mer's daugh - ter, Yet when they prayed her to con - fess her
woo - ing the far - mer's daugh - ter, But none could charm the lass to change her

p
mind, "A far - mer's lad," she said, "I'll nev - er, nev - er wed, When he - roes
name, Un - til her sai - lor brave re - turn - ing o'er the wave, A - gain with

bleed to guard their na - tive land. Till war is o - ver I need no lov - er: Then let the
beat - ing heart his love did tell; And sweetly turn - ing, with blushes burn - ing, She sigh - d "Since

Last time.
stout - est sol - dier claim my hand."
first we met I've loved you well."

Father O' Flynn.

Allegro leggiero e parlante.
SOLO.

Voice

PIANO-
FORTE.

1. Of priests we can of - fer a charm-in' va - ri - e - ty, Far re-nown'd for

larn-in' and pi - e - ty, Still I'd advance ye wid-out im-pro-pri - e - ty Fa-ther O' Flynn as the

CHORUS.

flow'r of them all. Here's a health to you, Fa-ther O' Flynn, * Slain-té and slain-té, and

slain-té a - gin; Pow'rful-est preacher, and tin-der-est teach-er, And kind-li-est creature in

* Pronounced "Slawnte," meaning "Your Health!"

Solo.

ould Don-e - gal.....

2. Don't talk of your Pro-vost and Fel-lows of Trin-i - ty,
3. Och! Fa-ther O' Flynn, you've the won-der - ful way wid you,

Fa-mous for ev - er at Greek and La-tin - i - ty, Dad, and the di - vils and all at Di - vi - ni - ty!
All ould sin-ners are wish-ful to pray wid you, All the young childer are wild for to play wid you,

Fa-ther O' Flynn'd make hares of them all! Come, I ven-ture to give ye my word,
You've such a way wid you, Fa-ther, a - vick!* Still, for all you've so gen - tle a soul,

Ne - ver the likes of his lo - gic was heard, Down from My-tho-lo-gy in - to 'Thay-o - lo-gy,
Gad, you've your flock in the grandest con-trol; Check-ing the cra-z-y ones, coaxing on - ai - sy ones,

* A term of endearment.

CHORUS.

f

Troth! and Con-cho-lo-gy if he'd the call.
Lift-ing the la-zy ones on with the stick.

Here's a health to you, Fa-ther O' Flynn,

f *sf*

Slain-té and slain-té and slain-té a-gin, Pow'r-ful-est preacher, and tin-der-est teach-er, And

Solo.

kind-li-est crea-ture in ould Don-e-gal..... And tho' quite a-void-in' all

f

fool-ish fri-vol-i-ty, Still at all sea-sons of in-nocent jol-li-ty, Where was the play-boy could

p *f*

claim an e - qual - i - ty At com - i - cal - i - ty, Fa - ther, wid you? Once the Bis - hop look'd

p

p *f* *p*

grave at your jest, Till this re - mark set him off wid the rest: "Is it lave gai - e - ty

all to the la - i - ty? Can - not the Cler - gy be I - rish - men too?" Here's a health to you,

f *f* CHORUS.

Fa - ther O' Flynn, Slain - tè and slain - tè and slain - tè a - gin, Pow'r - fu - l - est preacher, and

tin - der - est tea cher, And kind - li - est crea - ture in ould Done - gall.....

f *f*

The Foggy Dew.

Adagio con molto sentimento. *mf*

VOICE. Oh! a wan cloud was drawn o'er the

PIANO-FORTE. *p*

rall. *mf a tempo.*

dim weep-ing dawn, As to Shan - non's side I re - turned at last; And the

colla voce.

mf

heart in my breast for the girl I loved best Was beat - ing, ah, beat - ing, how

rall. *a tempo.* *cresc.*

loud and fast! While the doubts and the fears of the long, ach-ing years Seemed

colla voce. *cresc.*

f — — — *sempre. f*

ming-ling their voi-ces with the moan-ing flood; Till full in my path, like a

cresc. *f*

dim. *p* *rall.*

wild wa-ter wraith, My true.... love's sha-dow la-ment-ing stood.

dim. *p* *rall.*

Un poco più mosso. *mf*

But the sud-den sun kissed..... the

cresc. *p*

poco rall.

cold cru-el mist In-to dan-cing showers of.... dia-mond dew; And the

pp *colla voce.*

f
dark flow-ing stream laughed back to his beam, And the lark soared sing-ing a -

dim.

rall. *f a tempo.*
- loft in the blue; While no phan-tom of night but a form of de-light Stood with

pp colla voce.

arms out-spread for her dar-ling boy; And the girl I love best, on my

cresc. *f* *cresc.*

wild throb-bing breast, Hid her thou-sand trea-sures with a cry of joy.

dim. *rall.* *p Lento.*

Herring our King.

Allegro con brio. *mf*

VOICE.

1. Let all the best fish that swim the sea, The
2. Thro' all the win-ter we ran to rack, For

PIANO-FORTE. *f* *leggiere.*

sal-mon and tur-bot, the cod and ling, Bow down the head, and bend the knee Before
sure the her-ring was out of sight! But, oh! up-on his sil-ver track The

CHORUS. *mf* *cresc.*

fine fresh Her-ring our King!.... Then lads and lass-es come, be-gin Your
moon she winked last night.... It was in with the sails and a-way to shore, A-

sf *mf* *cresc.*

ff

* "hu-ga-mar féin an sow-ra lin;" For 'tis we have temp-er-ed sum-mer in, At the
- way, a-way with the rise and swing Of two stout lads at each smo-king oar, Af-ter

* Irish for " 'Tis we have brought the summer in."

tail of fine fresh her - ring.
fine fresh Herring our king....

mf

3. Oh, there we hunted him

p

leggero.

full to land, In his - sing shoals hot haste a - long; And then be - hind him from

strand to strand We spread our nets so strong.... Such kiss - ing of hands and

CHORUS.

waving of caps Was ne - ver seen from girl and boy, As he leapt by scores in the

cresc.

ff

lass - es' laps, Fresh Her - ring our hope and joy....

The hour I prove false.

Adagio.

VOICE.

1. The hour I prove
2. A long, long fare -

PIANO-FORTE.

p

f

false to my dark - head - ed dar - ling, Let the grass grow to crim - son, the
- well, my white - bo - somed dear - y, And be - lieve I'll be faith - ful what -

cresc.

frost fall in June; The lark cease to sing, and the rook... and the
- ev - er be - fall; And of work - ing to win you by day... nev - er

cresc.

star - ling With the cuc - koo and black - bird come chang - ing their tune.
wea - ry, And in dreams nev - er tire your dear face to re - call.

p

mf

3. Ah! branch of sweet

This system features a vocal melody in the upper staff and 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 piano part includes a dynamic marking of *p* (piano) and a crescendo hairpin.

bloom on - ly cling on as faith - ful In that ab - sence of years as you

The second system continues the vocal and piano parts. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more active bass line in the left hand.

cling to me now, For the hour you proved false Heaven and earth would grow

This system includes the dynamic marking *cresc.* (crescendo) above the vocal line and below the piano accompaniment. The piano part shows a more complex harmonic texture with moving lines in both hands.

hate - ful Since you called them to wit - ness your young vir - gin vow.

The fourth system includes dynamic markings of *p* (piano) and *mf* (mezzo-forte). The piano accompaniment features a prominent bass line in the left hand and a more active right hand.

This system concludes the piece with a final vocal phrase and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes dynamic markings of *p* (piano) and *pp* (pianissimo) before ending with a final chord.

I heard 'mid oak-trees olden.

Allegretto. *p*

VOICE. 1. I heard mid oak-trees old - en

PIANO-FORTE. *p* *p*

rall. *a tempo.*

Black-birds un - be - hold - en Rain, in gush - es gold - en, Rap - ture from a - bove. 1

colla voce.

saw them speed their woo - i - g, Fly - ing and pur - su - ing, Flut - tering, bill - ing, coo - ing,

rall. *cresc. a tempo.*

Through the rust - ling grove. And then my song I start - ed, How we two were part - ed,

colla voce. *cresc.*

dim. rall. *a tempo.*

We so con - stant hearted To our ear - ly love.....

pp *rall.* *a tempo.*

I HEARD 'MID OAK-TREES OLDEN.

p

2. But as I made my murmur, Thoughts of thee, my char-met,

rall. *p*

rall. *a tempo.*

Made my faith grow firm - er, Till I thus could sing; "These gid - dy black-birds pair - ing,

colla voce.

rall.

A - pril's balm - y air in, Meet a - gain un - car - ing, With re - turn of spring; When

colla voce.

cresc. a tempo. *dim. rall.* *a tempo.*

we at last, delight-ed, Prove the love we've plighted, Un - til death u - ni - ted By the mar-riage ring." ...

cresc. *pp* *rall.* *a tempo*

....

p *rall.*

'Tis I can weave Woollen and Linen.

Allegretto non troppo mosso.

VOICE.

PIANO-FORTE.

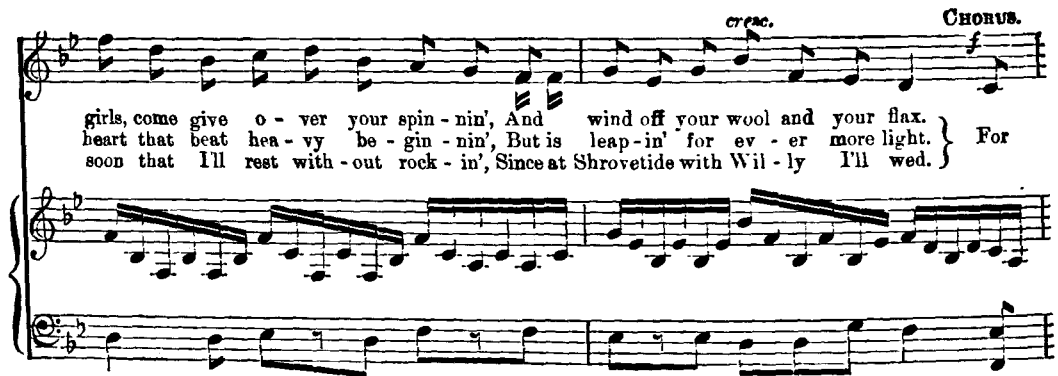
mf non legato.

1. 'Tis
2. Five
3. Now with

dim.

I can weave wool-len and lin-en, The fi-nest folk wear on their backs, So.
year at my wool-len and lin-en I've wo-ven from morn-in' to night, With a
gui-neas full up is the stock-in', Sewed safe in the tick of my bed, And 'tis

CR. PAC. **CHORUS.**

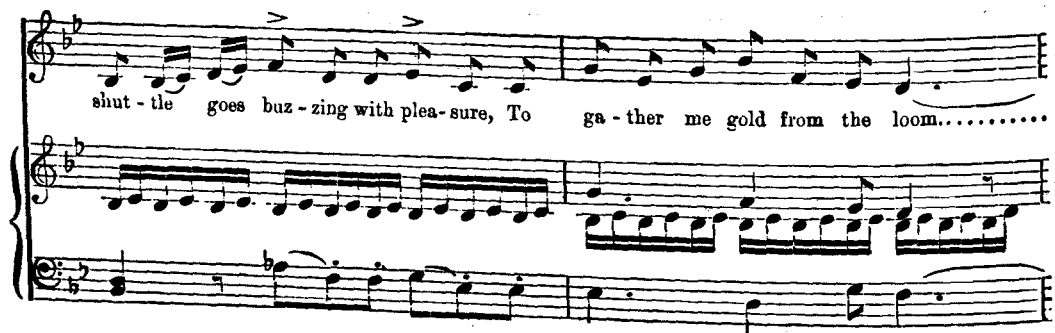


girls, come give o - ver your spin - nin', And wind off your wool and your flax.
heart that beat hea - vy be - gin - nin', But is leap - in' for ev - er more light. } For
soon that I'll rest with - out rock - in', Since at Shrovetide with Wil - ly I'll wed. }

hark! as the bee hunts for trea - sure That's hid in the moun - tain - y bloom, My



shut - tle goes buz - zing with plea - sure, To ga - ther me gold from the loom.....



.....



O thou of the beautiful hair.

Allegretto leggiero.

PIANO-
FORTE.



hair. chair? Oh! if the sun should cease to... shine, the
Yet some - how still she steals one... look up -

f *p* *mf* *p*

moon..... re - fused her ray,..... Her ve - ry sha - dow
on..... me through the throng;..... And when I sing, with

f *mf*

on the earth would turn the night to day.
smiles and tears she an - swers to my song.

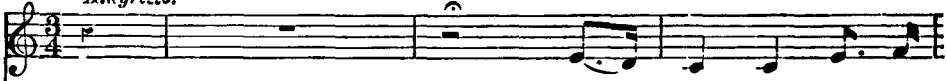
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p

One Sunday after Mass.

The poem is founded on the first verse of an old song.

Allegretto.

VOICE. 

PIANO-FORTE. 

One Sun - day af - ter

Mass, As Law - rence and his lass through the green woods did



f CHORUS.

pass,..... All a - lone, and all a - lone. All a - lone, and all a -



p Solo. *mf*

- lone. He..... asked her for a *pogue But she

p *cresc.*

Pod.



called him a..... rogue, And she beat him with her *brogue, Och -

mf

CHORUS. *rall.* 3

- one and och - one, Och - one and.... och - one!

colla voce.

2. At first my boy he.... bent, As

if to take, con - tent, His pro - per pun - ish - ment.... Small

* Boot.

f CHORUS.

blame too, small blame. Small blame too, small blame.

f *Ped.*

p SOLO.

But.... on her put - y foot, un - both - ered by a

p *cresc.* *mf*

f

boot, He pressed a warm sa - lute. For shame!.... fie! for

f

CHORUS. *rall.*

shame! For shame! fie!.... for.... shame.

colla voce.

Solo. mf

3. Then Lar - ry gets the worst, For she boxed his ears at

p più lento. first, Then in - to tears she burst,.... *a tempo.* Och - one and och -

p più lento. *a tempo.*

CHORUS. *mf Solo.*

- one! Och - one and och - one. But soon the art - ful

rogue Soothed his cry ing *col - leen oge, Till she gave him just one

più lento. pp

cresc. *pp colla voce.*

f **CHORUS. rall.**

pogue, All a - lone, and all a - lone, All a - lone, and all..... a - lone!

mf *f* *rall.*

Kitty Bawn.

Andante grazioso.

VOICE.

1. Be -

PIANO-FORTE

p

- fore the first ray of blush - ing day, Who should come by but

Kit - ty Bawn, With her cheek like the rose on a bed of snows, And her

bo - som be - neath like the sail - ing swan, I looked and looked till my

rall.

colla voce.

heart was gone.

This system features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a whole note 'heart' followed by a half note 'was' and a whole note 'gone.' The piano accompaniment consists of a treble and bass staff with a flowing, arpeggiated texture in the right hand and a steady eighth-note bass line in the left hand.

2. With the foot of the fawn she crossed the lawn, Half con-fi-ding, and

The second system continues the piano accompaniment with the same arpeggiated pattern. The vocal line starts with a half note '2.' followed by a series of eighth notes for 'With the foot of the fawn she crossed the lawn,' and ends with a half note 'Half' and a quarter note 'con-fi-ding, and'.

half in fear; And her eyes of blue they thrilled me through One

The piano accompaniment continues. The vocal line has a half note 'half' followed by a series of eighth notes for 'in fear; And her eyes of blue they thrilled me through' and ends with a whole note 'One'.

bless-ed mi-nute; then like the deer, A-way she start-ed and left me here.

rall.

colla voce.

The final system concludes the piece. The piano accompaniment features a more active texture with sixteenth notes in the right hand. The vocal line begins with a half note 'bless-ed' followed by a series of eighth notes for 'mi-nute; then like the deer, A-way she start-ed and left me here.' The system ends with a *rall.* marking above the vocal line and a *colla voce.* marking below the piano accompaniment.

3. Oh

The first system of the musical score for 'KITTY BAWN.' It consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a rest, followed by the lyrics '3. Oh'. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more complex, flowing line in the left hand.

Sun you are late at your gold - en gate, For you've no - thing to show be -

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics 'Sun you are late at your gold - en gate, For you've no - thing to show be -'. The piano accompaniment maintains its rhythmic and melodic structure.

- neath the sky To com - pare to the lass who crossed the grass, Of the

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics '- neath the sky To com - pare to the lass who crossed the grass, Of the'. The piano accompaniment continues with its characteristic patterns.

rall.
sham-rock field ere the dew was dry And the glance she gave me as she went by.

cella voce.

The fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line begins with a *rall.* (rallentando) marking and continues with the lyrics 'sham-rock field ere the dew was dry And the glance she gave me as she went by.'. The piano accompaniment features a *cella voce.* (cello voice) marking. The tempo and dynamics change significantly in this section.

The fifth system of the musical score, which concludes the piece. It features a final vocal phrase and a piano accompaniment that ends with a sustained chord. A small 'R' marking is visible at the bottom right of the system.

The poison on the darts.

A rendering of the well known passage in Theocritus.

Andante leggiero.

VOICE.

PIANO-
FORTE.

mf

1. As love was sli - ly
2. "Look, Mo - ther, how I'm

p

f

rais - ing sto - len ho - ney to his lips, A bee flew out and poi - soned his
wound - ed by just one lit - tle bee." "What! have you learnt a les - son at

f

pret - ty fin - ger - tips. The thief he dropped his boo - ty, and, tor - tured with the
last, my lad," said she, Per - haps when you're pre - par - ing fresh ar - rows for our

mf

sf *dim.*

pain,..... Ran sob - bing off to Ve - nus of his treat - ment to com -
hearts,.... You'll be a shade more spar - ing of the poi - son on the

- plain.
darts."

When she answered me her voice was low.

VOICE

Adagio. *p* *rall.*

1. When she an - swered me her voice was

PIANO-FORTE.

Adagio. *colla voce.*

a tempo cresc. *f*

low, But min-strel ne - ver matched his chords To such a wealth of

cresc. *f*

dim. *rall.* *a tempo.*

war - bled words In Te - mo - ra's pal - ace long a - go.

dim. *colla voce.*

p *rall.* *a tempo cresc.*

2. When her eyes.....looked back the love in mine, Not

colla voce. *cresc.*

WHEN SHE ANSWERED ME HER VOICE WAS LOW.

f *dim.*

E - rin's self up - on..... my sight Has start - ed out of stor - - my

rall. *a tempo.* *un poco animato.*

night With a blu - er welcome o'er the brine. 3. And no

dim. *colla voce.*

cresc. *f*

o - ther orbs shall e'er e - clipse That ma - gic look of maid - en love, And

cresc. f

rall. molto.

ne - ver song my soul.... shall move Like that low sweet an - swer of her lips.

dim. *pp rall. molto.*

Jenny, I'm not jesting.

Allegro leggiero. *f*

VOICE. *f*

1. Ah, Jen-ny, I'm not jest-ing, Be-lieve what I'm pro-test-ing, And

PIANO-FORTE. *mf*

p

yield what I'm re-questing These seven years through "Ah, Law-rence, I may grieve you; Yet

if I can't re-lieve you, Sure, why should I de-ceive you With words un-true. But,

cresc. *f*

since you must be court-in, 'There's Ro-sy and her for-tune, 'Tis rumoured your con-sort-in' With

cresc. *f*

JENNY, I'M NOT JESTING.

her of late. Or there's your cou - sin Kit - ty, So charm - ing and so wit - ty, She'd

p *cresc.* *p*

dim. *p* *p*

wed you out of pi - ty, Kind Kate."

rall. *a tempo.*

rall. *a tempo.* *p*

2. "Fie! Jen - ny, since I knew you, Of all the lads that woo you, None's

3. "If that's your wis - dom, Lar - ry, The lon - ger I can tar - ry, The

f

been so faith - ful to you, If truth were told; E'en when your - self was dart - in' Fond

luck - ier I shall mar - ry At long, long last." "I've known of girls a - mus - ing Their

p

looks at fick - le Mar - tin, Till off the thief went start - in' For Shee - la's gold." "And minds, the men re - fus - ing, Till none were left for choos - ing At long, long last." "Well

cresc. *f*
if you've known me long - est, Why should your love be strong - est, And his that's now the young - est, For since it seems that mar - riage Is still the saf - est car - riage, And all the world dis - par - age The

p *cresc.*
that be worst?" "Fire, Jen - ny, quick - est kin - dled Is al - ways soon - est dwin - dled, And spin - ster lone; Since you might still for - sake me, I think I'll let you take me, Yes!"

rall. *a tempo.*
thread the swift - est spindled Snaps first." "Lar - ry, you may make me Your own!"

The Willow Tree.

Closely adapted from an old poem.

Andante espressivo. *p*

VOICE. 1. Oh,
2. My

PIANO-FORTE. *p*

take me to your arms, love, for we, a-las! must part; Oh, take me to your
love has bloom-ing beau-ty, my cheek is dead-ly wan; My love has count-less

cresc.

arms love, the pain is at my heart.... She hears me not, she cares not, but
rich-es, my gal-lant for-tune's gone.... This rib-bon fair, that bound her hair, is

cresc.

sostenuto.

cold-ly keeps from me, While here I lie, a-lone to die, be-neath the wil-low
all that's left to me, While here I lie, a-lone to die, be-neath the wil-low

mf

tree.....
tree.....

3. I once had gold and sil - ver I

cresc. *p*

thought would nev - er end:.... I once had gold and sil - ver, and I thought I had a

cresc.

friend:.... My wealth is sped, my friend has fled and stol'n my love from me; While

rall.

here I lie, a - lone to die, be - neath the wil - low tree.

pp rall.

The Banks of the Daisies.

Allegro.

VOICE.

PIANO-FORTE.

p

pp

Kath-leen fair be-yond com-pare a - sleep up - on a bank I spied; All up -

- on tip - toe I sought her side And kissed her down in the dais-ies.

p

f

But

up she starts and on me darts The shafts of scorn from lip and eye, Then

f

in a storm goes sweep-ing by, And leaves me a-lone with the dais-ies.

p

But when next day I chanced that way, There

pp

Kath-leen blushed in all her charms, With sighs she sank in - to my arms, And we

cresc. *rall.* *pp a tempo.*

told our loves to the dais-ies.

rall. *a tempo.*

What is life without a Wife.

DUET & CHORUS.

Allegro leggiero.

SOPRANO.

TENOR.

PIANO-FORTE

mf

SOLO.

mf

Oh!

stacc.

mf SOLO.

I'll tell you since you ask.... it. A

what is life with-out a wife?

thorn - y bower with - out one flower, An emp - ty jew - el cas - ket.

CHORUS.

A march with - out the mu - sic, Ch

CHORUS.

Oh what is life with - out a wife?

rall.

what is life with - out a wife?

f a tempo.

A fe - ver with - out phy - sic.

*mp**rall.**f a tempo.**mf SOLO.*

What

sort is joy - with - out a boy? *mf* SOLO.

I think that I can tell.... it, 'Tis

just a rose with - out a nose Or eye to see or smell it.

CHORUS.

A doer with - out a

Oh what is joy with - out a boy?

rap - per, O what is life with - out a wife? *ff* *a tempo.*

A bell with-out a

mp. *rall.* *f*

clap - per.

SOLO.

If that be so we'd like to know From you in - con - stant ro - vers, If

all in - tend their ways to mend And live like faith - ful lo - vers?

CHORUS.

You hear, you hear, come an - swer clear, All you in - con - stant ro - vers!

do in - tend our ways to mend And live like faith - ful lo - vers.

legato. *f* *stacc* *mf*

This system contains the first line of music. It features a vocal melody in the upper staves and a piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The lyrics are 'do in - tend our ways to mend And live like faith - ful lo - vers.' The piano part includes performance markings: *legato.*, *f*, *stacc*, and *mf*.

Solo.
Come

mp

This system contains the second line of music. The vocal part has a *Solo.* marking above the final note, with the word 'Come' written below it. The piano accompaniment continues with a *mp* marking.

now, will you, co - quettes un - true, Re - nounce your ro - ving fan - cies, And

This system contains the third line of music. The lyrics are 'now, will you, co - quettes un - true, Re - nounce your ro - ving fan - cies, And'. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady rhythm.

rall. *a tempo.*
just em - ploy up - on one boy Your smiles and sighs and glan - ces?

colla voce.

This system contains the fourth line of music. The lyrics are 'just em - ploy up - on one boy Your smiles and sighs and glan - ces?'. The piano part includes performance markings: *rall.*, *a tempo.*, and *colla voce.*

f CHORUS.

Be still! we will re - nounce our ro - ving

f CHORUS.

They will, they will re - nounce their ro - ving

f

rall. *a tempo.* *ff*

fan - - cies And just em - ploy up - on one boy Our

rall. *a tempo.* *ff*

fan - - cies And just em - ploy up - on one boy Their

rall. *ff*

smiles and sighs and glan - - ces.

smiles and sighs and glan - - ces.

p *f*

Fan Fitzger'l'.*

Andante con moto.

PIANO-FORTE.

The first system of the musical score is for a piano. It features a treble and bass staff in G major (one sharp) and common time. The tempo is marked 'Andante con moto.' The piano part begins with a series of chords in the left hand and a melodic line in the right hand. Dynamic markings 'sf' and 'p' are present.

mf

1. O my head's in a whirl for your sake, Fan Fitz ger'l! Ah! white bosomed pearl of the
 2. For your blue eyes be-neath their black sil-ky sheath Go dart-ing such death on ad-

The second system continues the piano accompaniment. It includes the vocal melody for two verses. The piano part provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands. The dynamic marking 'mf' is indicated.

coast of Kil-kee! And here's my hand to wit - ness I'm kilt by the com-pleteness Of the
 - mi - ring man, Love had bet - ter point his arrows from this out a-against the sparrows, For our

The third system continues the piano accompaniment. It includes the vocal melody for two verses. The piano part provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands.

cru - el - ty and sweetness that in you so a - gree.
 hearts they can - not har - ass like your soft glan - ces, Fan.

The fourth system concludes the piano accompaniment. It includes the vocal melody for two verses. The piano part provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands. The dynamic marking 'sf p' is indicated.

* A slovenly Irish pronunciation of "Fitzgerald."

mf

3. And what net ev-er spread matched the curls of your head, For each
4. I could go sigh-ing on of your blush like the dawn, And a

p

gold wav-ing thread it has noosed a brave boy! While your slen-der nose, my jew-el, sure no
shape like the swan 'neath your gown's grace-ful curl! But what need, when all the vil-lage has for -

pre-ci-pice as cru-el, Dips down from Car-ran 'Tu-al poor rovers to des-troy.
- took its peace-ful til-lage, And flown to war and pil-lage for your sake, Fan Fitz-ger'l.

mf p rall.

Molly Hewson.

Allegretto.

VOICE. Mol - ly bawn, white as

PIANO-FORTE. *p*

lawn, Ro - sy as the ro - wan spray, Had us all in her thrall, young and

cresc. *cresc.* *rall.*

old, and grave and gay; For her glances through the dances Such fond fancies o'er us

colla voce.

a tempo.

shed, None felt sure he knock'd the floor With his heels or with his head.

p *cresc.*

2. Mol-ly bawn, white as lawn, Sweet-er than the su-gar -
 3. For there's none 'neath the sun But my-self could tell you

- cane, Drops her eyes at the boys, Nev-er glanc-ing back a - gain. Some say shy-ness 'tis, or
 why Mol-ly seems lost in dreams When the sau - cy lads go by. But that rea - son out of

cresc. rall. p a tempo.
 coy-ness, And 'tis fine - ness some be - lieve; But at all, great and small, I'm just
 sea-son I would be trea-son now to show; Af-ter Lent I'm con - tent Fath-er

cresc. colla voce.

laugh-ing in my sleeve.
 Tom and all should know.

cresc.

Still side by side.

Andante.

PIANO-FORTE.

p

The piano introduction is in B-flat major, 3/4 time, marked Andante. It consists of two staves. The right hand plays a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a steady accompaniment of eighth notes. The piece begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic.

1. When at the al - tar To - ge - ther kneel - ing To Heaven ap - peal - ing, My lov - ing

The first system of the song features a vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in B-flat major, 3/4 time, and begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, with the right hand playing chords and the left hand playing a steady eighth-note accompaniment.

wife, With - out one fal - ter Of faith, we plight - ed, With hands u - ni - ted Our troth through

cresc.

cresc. *dim.*

The second system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is marked with a crescendo (*cresc.*) and a decrescendo (*dim.*). The piano accompaniment also features a crescendo (*cresc.*) and a decrescendo (*dim.*) in the left hand.

life. And now, though an - guish Our souls has suit - ten, Sad re - cords writ - ten On cheek and

cresc. *mf*

The third system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is marked with a crescendo (*cresc.*) and a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic. The piano accompaniment also features a crescendo (*cresc.*) and a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic.

brow; Doth our love lan-guish? Ah no! but near - er, Ma-vrone, and dear - er Our hearts beat

This system contains the first line of music. It features a vocal melody in the upper staff and piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 2/4. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

now.

This system contains the second line of music. It continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics "now." are written below the vocal line.

2. And though here - af - ter In - con - stant for - tune With cru - el spor - ting Our lot de -

This system contains the third line of music, starting with a second ending. The lyrics "2. And though here - af - ter In - con - stant for - tune With cru - el spor - ting Our lot de -" are written below the vocal line. A piano dynamic marking (*p*) is present in the piano accompaniment.

- ride; Her mock - ing laugh - ter Can ne - ver grieve us, If she but

This system contains the fourth line of music. The lyrics "- ride; Her mock - ing laugh - ter Can ne - ver grieve us, If she but" are written below the vocal line. Performance markings include *cresc.* (crescendo) above the vocal line, *cresc.* below the piano accompaniment, and *dim.* (diminuendo) at the end of the system.

STILL SIDE BY SIDE.

cresc.

leave us Still side by side. That prayer be grant - ed! And clo - ser

cresc. *mf*

lean - ing, Each o - ther screen - ing From ev - 'ry blast, We'll face un -

- daunt - ed Life's wintri-est wea - ther, And fall to - ge - ther, Love-linked, at

last.

Good Night.

*Allegro vivace.*PIANO-
FORTE.

1. Now good night! our feast is c - ver, Where in joy - ous troops at - tend - ing,

The first line of the song features a vocal melody in the treble staff and piano accompaniment in the bass staff. The key signature has two sharps (F# and C#), and the time signature is 6/8. The lyrics are: "1. Now good night! our feast is c - ver, Where in joy - ous troops at - tend - ing,"

Lord and la - dy, maid and lov - er, Dance and song with

The second line of the song continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "Lord and la - dy, maid and lov - er, Dance and song with"

smiles were blend - ing. Beau - ty's smile un - known to guile, And

The third line of the song concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "smiles were blend - ing. Beau - ty's smile un - known to guile, And"

wit that shone but wound - ed none; And man - ly worth and

The first system of the musical score for 'Good Night.' It features a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#) and a common time signature. The lyrics 'wit that shone but wound - ed none; And man - ly worth and' are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, treble and bass, with chords and moving lines in both hands.

wo - man true, Good night! and joy go home with you!

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics 'wo - man true, Good night! and joy go home with you!'. There is an asterisk (*) above the vocal line at the end of the phrase. The piano accompaniment includes a dynamic marking of *sf* (sforzando) in the bass staff.

2. Good night! and soft - ly

The third system of the musical score, marked with a '2.' indicating a second ending. The vocal line has the lyrics '2. Good night! and soft - ly'. The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings of *dim.* (diminuendo) and *p* (piano) in the bass staff.

o'er your slum - bers may your min - strel's mea - sures steal - ing spell - bind still each

The fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics 'o'er your slum - bers may your min - strel's mea - sures steal - ing spell - bind still each'. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and moving lines in both hands.

* As this is one of the class of melodies which may be described as "recurring," the voice part is slightly modified in order to bring the song to a satisfactory close.

care that cum-bers, Still sub-due each storm-y feel-ing. Beau-ty, mirth, and

This system contains the first line of the song. The vocal melody is in the treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The piano accompaniment is in the grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The lyrics are: "care that cum-bers, Still sub-due each storm-y feel-ing. Beau-ty, mirth, and".

wit and worth, O fall to sleep most calm and deep, Nor rouse till ro-sy

This system contains the second line of the song. The vocal melody continues in the treble clef. The piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "wit and worth, O fall to sleep most calm and deep, Nor rouse till ro-sy". There are "cresc." markings above the vocal staff and below the piano staff.

mor-row call "A - wake and joy go with you all!"

This system contains the third line of the song. The vocal melody continues in the treble clef. The piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "mor-row call 'A - wake and joy go with you all!'". There are "f" (forte) markings above the vocal staff and below the piano staff.

This system contains the fourth line of the song. The vocal melody continues in the treble clef. The piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "mor-row call 'A - wake and joy go with you all!'". There are "rall." (rallentando) and "sf" (sforzando) markings below the piano staff.

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