

YOU CAN'T PLAY IN OUR YARD ANY MORE



Words by PHILIP WINGATE.

MUSIC BY

H. W. PETRIE.

SONG 40.

WALTZ 40.

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Introduction.

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NO ANSWER.

(KEINE ANTWORT.)

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Music by CHAS. J. RICHTER.

Andante.

5. Ein Thränlein ruhet dir die Wimpern an. Das sahn wir schon. So die dich
6. Und als mein Liebchen dich fragte. Die ginst so Vieles was
3. Ich sprach - zu dem Buch die Rosen. Ich sprach - die Erde
2. Die Rosen - so die sich übermüht er - klüsst was fällt dir wohl ein
1. Wenn in dem Frühling die Erde erwacht wie magst du an mich sein
1. When in the springtime the earth awakes What may then her feelings be? When
2. The Rose that opened in the night Its thoughts what may they be? And
3. I asked the brook - let then the rose I asked the earth al - so They
4. And to my love who knows all things I came and asked her this She
5. A tear ran down her bloom - ing cheek Her eyes did bliss be - tray And

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Andantino maestoso.

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YOU.

BALLAD.

Words by Mrs. H. D. PITTMAN.

Music by ALFRED G. ROBYN.

Note: Also published for Soprano or Tenor (D) or Alto or Bass (B)

Dirft

Allegretto

Ich's doch sagen was mein Herz begehrt Der Erde Glück des Himmels Seligkeit Und
Con Sentimente I could pray for what my heart most longs Of heav'nly joy, and earth-ly transports too, Ah!

mür. de mir nun dieser Wunsch gewährt Wähl ich nur dich, nur dich! kein Kein
rall. this would be the burden of my song; I choose but you; I choose but you. No

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SONG

—with Refrain—

Music by
H.W. PETRIE.



Andante.



One day when I was walk - ing by the old fa - mil - iar place, Where we
There were clouds on child - ish fa - ces, there were tears in child - ish eyes, There were



spent our child - hood days so long a - go, I
bro - ken hearts of com - rades in the play, Till some

saw the chil - dren laugh - ing at their sports and games so free, Just the
gen - tle sweet peace - ma - ker with a lov - ing kiss or two, Came and

same old fool - ish games we used to know. Some at keep - ing store were playing, counting
drove the ba - by troubles all a - way. In this life we are but children with our

ev - 'ry pin a cent, Some were bak - ing lit - tle pies of mud, And their
jealous - ies and strife, With our an - gry tears and lips that pout, And we

child - ish voi - ces call - ing in their quar - rels as of old Sent a
gath - er up our dish - es and our lit - tle dol - lies clothes, And go

tin - gle of re - mem - brance thro' my blood.
 run - ning home to moth - er with a shout.

Refrain. (*tearfully.*)

You can't play in our yard a - ny more.

You can't play in our yard a - ny more, It's all right for you, I

know what I'll do, You can't play in our yard a - ny more.

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