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The Sunshine Girl

Dramatis Personæ

LORD BICESTER.....(*known as "Bingo," a young Stockbroker*)

VERNON BLUNDELL

COMMODORE PARKER....(*known as "Nosey," Commodore of Blundell Line of Boats*)

HODSON.....(*Chief Manager of the Works*)

STEPNEYAK.....(*Manager of the Foreign Department*)

DEVER

WHITLEY

TELFRIIDGE

GARING

WEARS

NELGROVE

CLARENCE.....(*A Footman*)

and

FLOOT.....(*An ex-four-wheeler driver*)

LADY ROSABELLE MERRYDEW....(*Lord Bicesier's Fiancée*)

MARIE SILVAINE.....(*Head of the Packing Department at the Works*)

EMMELINE.....(*A Workgirl*)

SYBIL

MAY

LUCY

VIOLET

LILY

KIT

MISS MOLYNEUX

HON. MISS GREY

and

BRENDA BLACKER

(*Floot's Wife, calling herself by her maiden name*)

and

DELIA DALE

(*of the Perfume Department at the Works*)

Synopsis of Scenery.

ACT I. — Port Sunshine.

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THE SUNSHINE GIRL.

Act I.

OPENING CHORUS.

No 1.

Words by
PAUL A. RUBENS and ARTHUR WIMPERIS.

Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS.

Allegro non troppo.

Piano.

mf

Con Ped.

Curtain.

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Cho. *f* When you want a cake of soap To fin - ish off your toi - let,

When you want a cake of soap To fin - ish off your toi - let,

ff

Red. *

Cho. Were the folks who boil it, With your needs to cope.

Were the folks who boil it, With your needs to cope.

Cho. Ev - 'ry-where we take the cake, We al - ways take the priz - es,

Ev - 'ry-where we take the cake, We al - ways take the priz - es,—

Red. *

Cho. Hence the term a - ris - es "While there's life there's soap!"

Cho. Soap for this and soap for that.

Soap that's round and soap that's flat,

Cho. Soap that's thin, soap that's fat,

Soap that's thin, soap that's fat,

Cho. Soap to wash the dog (or cat,) the dog, — the

Soap to wash the dog (or cat,) — Soap to wash the dog and cat, Yes,

Red. * *Red.* *

Cho. dog — (or cat!)

Soap to wash the dog and cat!

Red. *

Cho. When you want a cake of soap To fin - ish off your toi - let,

When you want a cake of soap To fin - ish off your toi - let,

ff

Red. *

Cho. Wè're the folks who boil it, With your needs to cope.

Wè're the folks who boil it, With your needs to cope.

Cho. Èv - 'ry - where we take the cake, We al - ways take the priz - es,

Èv - 'ry - where we take the cake, We al - ways take the priz - es,

Red. *

Cho. Hence the term a - ris - es "While there's life there's soap!"

Hence the term a - ris - es "While there's life there's soap!"

Meno mosso.

Cho.

(BASSES.)

We do the toil - in' work,

Meno mosso.

*rit.**mf a tempo**marcato*

Cho.

Boil - in' work, Oil - in' work; We do the soil - in' work,

Cho.

(and TENORS.)

Kill - in';

All the 'ole day through! We do the kill - in' work,

Chor.

Grill - in', Swill - in', Five-hours - a - shil - lin' work,

Grill - in' work, Swill - in' work, Five - hours - a - shil - lin' work,

rit. We too!

rit. And we earn it too!

Tempo di Valse.

Tempo di Valse.

rit. *L.H. mp*

Chor.

rit.

SOLI.

Here is soap of ev' - ry hue, He - lio - trope and

Soli em - er - ald and cream and blue, Scents of ev' - ry flow'r that grows,

ALL GIRLS.

Soli Hy - a - cinth and lav - en - der and crim - son rose, Pink and pan - sy,

Girls mig - non - ette, White gar - de - nia, vi - o - let!

Cho. TENORS and BASSES.

Soap, soap, soap, soap!

Soap for girls and soap for men,

mf

Cho. Soap for al-most ev'-ry-thing and ev' - ry - when; Soap, soap,

Soap for al-most ev'-ry-thing and ev' - ry - when; Soap for pau - per,

Cho. soap, soap! Hon-ey soap and sun-ny soap and sim - ply soap!

peer, or Pope, Hon-ey soap and sun-ny soap and sim - ply soap!

Cho. Ev'- ry kind of soap one knows, E - ven soap that

Ev'- ry kind of soap that

Cho. won't wash clo'es! Ev' - ry kind of soap one knows,

won't wash clo'es! Ev' - ry kind of soap one knows,

Cho. E - ven soap that won't wash clo'es! soap! *rall.* *f a tempo*

Ev'- ry soap, Ev' - ry kind of soap! *rall.* *f a tempo*

Cho. soap! soap! *mf* Scents of ev' - ry

soap! *mf* Scents of ev' - ry

Cho. flow'r that grows, Hy - a - cinth and crim - son rose,

flow'r that grows, Hy - a - cinth and crim - son rose,

Cho. *p* *cresc.* *f poco rit.* Hy - a - cinth, lav - en - der, Pan - sy, Gar - de - ni - a, Vi - o

p *cresc.* *f poco rit.* Hy - a - cinth, lav - en - der, Pan - sy, Gar - de - ni - a, Vi o

Tempo I.

Cho. let!

let!

Tempo I.

Cho. *f* When you want a cake of soap To fin - ish off your toi - let,

f When you want a cake of soap To fin - ish off your toi - let,

f

20. *

Cho. Wère the folks who boil it, With your needs to cope,

Wère the folks who boil it, With your needs to cope,

Cho. Ev' - ry - where we take the cake, We al - ways take the priz - es,

Ev' - ry - where we take the cake, We al - ways take the priz - es,

Ad. *

Cho. Al - ways take the priz - es, Al - ways take the priz - es,

Al - ways take the priz - es, Al - ways take the priz - es,

Cho. Hence the term a - ris - es "While there's life there's soap," — there's soap, —

Hence the term a - ris - es "While there's life there's soap," there's

Cho. there's soap, there's soap, _____

soap, there's soap, there's soap, _____

Red. *

Cho. there's soap!"

there's soap!"

a tempo

ff a tempo

Red. *

Cho.

accel. molto

ff

Red. *

SONG. - (Marie) and CHORUS.

Nº 2.

"GET A MOVE ON!"

Allegro

Marie.

Piano.

ff *p* *f* *p*

MARIE

1. There's a lit-tle fa - ble, "When the cat's a - way,
2 He may come this min - ute, So, for good-ness' sake,

MAR.

On the kitch - en ta - ble Mice be - gin to play."
Take your hair and pin it, Give your skirt a shake!

CHORUS

On the kitch - en ta - ble Mice bē - gin to play!
Take your hair and pin it, Give your skirt a shake!

MARIE

You know what a cat is When the mice are slack,
Show your fin - est feath - er Ti - dy up your frocks,

MAR.

What I mean by that is Mas - ter's com - ing back!
Now then, all to - geth - er, Do pull up your socks!

CHORUS

What she means by that is Mas - ter's com - ing back!
Now then, all to - geth - er, Do pull up your socks!

MARIE *rall.*

Mind there! mind there! Mas - ter's just be - hind there!
 Quick now! slick now! That - 'll do the trick now!

rall. *colla voce*

REFRAIN

MAR. You've got to get a move on! Get a move on from
 You've got to get a move on! Get a move on from

p a tempo

CHORUS

Get a move on!
 Get a move on!

MAR. now! now! Your ways you must im-prove on, Must im -
 Your looks you must im-prove on, Must im -

CHORUS

Must im - prove on!
 Must im - prove on!

MAR. prove on, some - how!
 prove on, some - how!

MARIE

Just hur - ry up a - bout it, For you've
Just change your lit - tle ap - rons, For you've

MAR.

got no time to spare, If you do not get a
got no time to spare, If you do not get a

MAR.

move, move, move else - where!
move, move, move else - where!
move on, You will have to move on, else - where!
move on, You will have to move on, else - where!

CHORUS

You've got to get a move on! Get a move on from now!
You've got to get a move on! Get a move on from now!

CHO. Your ways you must im - prove on, Must im - prove on, some -
Your looks you must im - prove on, Must im - prove on, some -

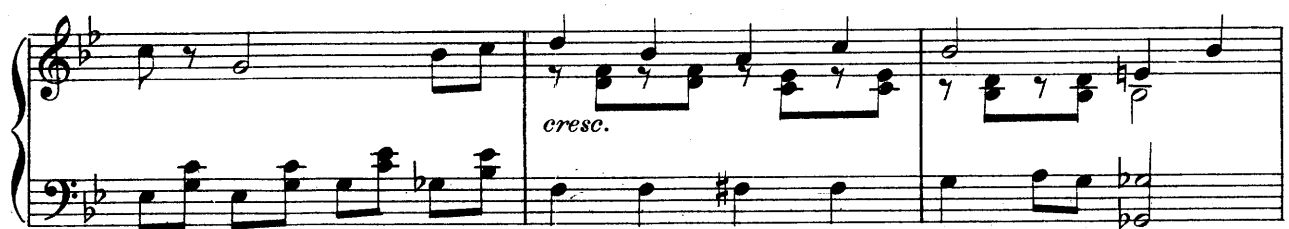
CHO. - how! Just hur - ry up a - bout it, For you've
- how! Just change your lit - tle ap - rons, For you've

CHO. got no time to spare, If you do not get a
got no time to spare, If you do not get a

CHO. move on, You will have to move on else - where!
move on, You will have to move on else - where!

p
D. C.

DANCE



LOVE

No. 3.

DUET—(Delia and Vernon.)

Lyrics by
PAUL A. RUBENS & ARTHUR WIMPERIS

Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS

Quasi Andante

mf

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The melody begins with a quarter rest followed by a quarter note G4, then a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line consists of chords and single notes, providing harmonic support.

Più mosso

Vernon. 1. There is a fe - ver that few un - der - stand —
Delia. 2. When you're in love, all your life is a song;

p

The vocal melody for the first line is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major, and features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The tempo is marked 'Più mosso'.

You must take care When it is there!
Ev' - - ry - thing shows, Cou - - leur de rose;

The vocal melody for the second line is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major, and features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes.

Doc - tors can - not take such ca - ses in hand,
But when the first lov - ers' tiff comes a - long,

The vocal melody for the third line is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major, and features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes.

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Cu - pid de - clares this sort of thing con - tra - band!
Life is a blank and ev' - ry - thing goes all wrong!

rall

Don't be ner - vous, if you please, The symp - toms are these:
Call it by an - oth - er name, It's Love just the same!

rall colla voce

REFRAIN. Più mosso

When you're la - zy, All the world is May and
When you're grum - py, Ve - ry ve - ry down and

ma - zy, Ev' - ry lit - tle weed a dai - sy, Blue the sky a -
dum - py, Ter - ri - bly de - pressed and hum - py, Black the sky a -

- bove; Brain all reel - ing - Are you on the
 - bove, One or t'oth - er Wants to run a -

floor or ceil - ing? When you have that kind of
 - way to moth - er, When you sim-ply hate each

feel - ing, You may know it's Love! Love!
 oth - er, Then you know it's Love! Love!

1 2

mf D.C.

(Hum).....

(Hum).....

pp

(Hum).....
 (Hum).....
 (Hum)..... When you simply
 (Hum)..... When you simply
 hate each oth - er Then you know it's Love!
 hate each oth - er Then you know it's Love!
 rit
 *

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a piano introduction in B-flat major, 4/4 time. The vocal part enters with a hummed melody, followed by the piano accompaniment. The lyrics "When you simply" are repeated twice. The final section features the lyrics "hate each oth - er Then you know it's Love!" with a handwritten note "Love! kind of feeling" above the first line. The score concludes with a double bar line and a handwritten "rit" and "*".

SONG.— (LORD BICESTER.)

“THE OTHER CHAP.”

No. 4.

LORD BICESTER

Quickly

Two young chaps May be sent, per-haps, To the same old pub - lic school;
 Done with school, On an of - fice stool You will find these two, lads now;

Each lad's bright, Not a gen - ius quite, And, a - gain, not quite a fool; But
 One lad still, As in school days, will Get the luck of both, some - how;

one, you'll find Will be left be - hind, As the world you wan - gle thro'; For
When you're at His de-light - ful flat, He will press you, say, to dine;

he gets stuck With the rot-ten'st luck—And that dear old mug is you!
Where you board You could not af - ford An ex - pen - sive glass of wine!

REFRAIN

It's the oth - er chap who gets it, It's the oth - er chap all thro', It's the
It's the oth - er chap who gets it, It's the oth - er chap— how kind! It's the

oth - er chap who nets it, It's the oth - er chap, not you! The
oth - er chap who sets it, On the ta - ble when you dined!

mas - ter says "A nice re - port for one of you I've got!" It's the
You sit fond - ly gaz - ing at the fin - est port in town, While the

p *mp*

oth - er chap who gets it, gets it — hot!
oth - er chap he gets it, gets it — down!

p *ff* D.C.

ff §§

3. Each young spark Goes to Kemp-ton Park On an af - ter-noon in May;
4. Both of you Know a la - dy who Is the dar - ling of your heart;

p

Then and there They a - gree to share All the bets they have that
Both in - tend Ve - ry soon to send Her a "some - thing rath - er

day.
smart." Things go well, I'm sur - prised to tell That they
In his case It's a pearl neck - lace, Or a

win a de - cent sum; That's all gay, For on
dia - mond star or two; But it's clear She will

set - tling day There'll be quite a lot to come!
on - ly hear Of the sim - plest thing from you!

REFRAIN

It's the oth-er chap who gets it, It's the oth-er chap all thro'; It's the
It's the oth-er chap who gets it, It's the oth-er chap, old sport! It's the

p

oth-er chap who nets it, Just a lit-tle cheque for two! But
oth-er chap who gets it, For the oth-er chap's that sort!

when that cheque of his in - to your lo - cal bank you've popped, It's the
She's hard up—your Miz - pah brooch she pla - ces up the spout, And the

p *mf*

oth-er chap who gets it, gets it — stopped!
oth-er chap, he gets it, gets it — out!

ff D.C.

DUET.— (MRS. BLACKER and PARKER.)

"THE KITCHEN RANGE."

No. 5.

Words by PAUL A. RUBENS

Allegro

mf

The piano introduction is in D major, 2/4 time. It begins with a treble clef and a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The melody starts on a whole note D5, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note E5, and a quarter note F#5. The bass line starts with a whole note D4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note E4, and a quarter note F#4. The piece concludes with a triplet of eighth notes (G5, A5, B5) in the treble and a half note D4 in the bass.

Poco meno mosso.
Mrs. BLACKER.

It was "leg-o'-mut-ton" day when first I met you, Last
One evening you'd a bad cold in your head, dear, So I

p

Mrs. Blacker's part is in D major, 2/4 time. The melody begins with a quarter rest, followed by a quarter note D5, a quarter note E5, a quarter note F#5, a quarter note G5, a quarter note A5, a quarter note B5, a quarter note C#6, a quarter note B5, a quarter note A5, a quarter note G5, a quarter note F#5, a quarter note E5, a quarter note D5. The bass line consists of a whole note D4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note E4, a quarter note F#4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, a quarter note C#5, a quarter note B4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note F#4, a quarter note E4, a quarter note D4. The piece concludes with a half note D4 in the bass.

PARKER.

Guy Fawkes' day— I don't for - get the date! As you
made you have two mugs of punch or more— I re -

Parker's part is in D major, 2/4 time. The melody begins with a quarter note D5, a quarter note E5, a quarter note F#5, a quarter note G5, a quarter note A5, a quarter note B5, a quarter note C#6, a quarter note B5, a quarter note A5, a quarter note G5, a quarter note F#5, a quarter note E5, a quarter note D5. The bass line consists of a whole note D4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note E4, a quarter note F#4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, a quarter note C#5, a quarter note B4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note F#4, a quarter note E4, a quarter note D4. The piece concludes with a half note D4 in the bass.

stood there then I nev - er can for - get you— You
- mem - ber now, when I got in - to bed, dear, "Punch"

The final part of the duet is in D major, 2/4 time. The melody begins with a quarter note D5, a quarter note E5, a quarter note F#5, a quarter note G5, a quarter note A5, a quarter note B5, a quarter note C#6, a quarter note B5, a quarter note A5, a quarter note G5, a quarter note F#5, a quarter note E5, a quarter note D5. The bass line consists of a whole note D4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note E4, a quarter note F#4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, a quarter note C#5, a quarter note B4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note F#4, a quarter note E4, a quarter note D4. The piece concludes with a half note D4 in the bass.

MRS. BLACKER

looked like Ve - nus ris - ing from the grate! You
nev - er made me laugh so much be - fore! And an -

walked down in the kitch - en like a li - on, And a -
- oth - er time I made some pas - try for you, A.....

PARKER

- round my neck your great strong arms you threw, And though
love - ly bit, all jam - my squares, like draughts - And I

nei - ther of us knew it You were sit - ting in the su - et, When my
don't for - get the fuss, dear, When I dropped it off the 'bus, dear, And the

colla voce

meer-schaum pipe fell in the Ir-ish stew!
dri-ver said it broke both of the shafts!

rall.

REFRAIN Slowly
BOTH

Dear old days in the kitch-en, Days that were doomed to
Dear old days in the kitch-en, Days that were doomed to

PARKER

change! change! Ha'-pny Nap we used to play, How we smiled, and how we laughed -

Mrs. BLACKER

While the How I

BOTH *rall*

soup all boiled a-way scorched my 'fore and aft' As we sat by the kitch-en range!
In front of the kitch-en range!

rall

D.C.

Allegro

mf

Poco meno mosso

MRS. BLACKER

p

D'you re - mem - ber how you loved all kinds of sal - ads? So I

PARKER

made you one to take home in the train— And you

wrapped it up in one of Tos - ti's bal - lads, And the

MRS. BLACKER

beet - root went all o - ver the re - frain! Oh, and

how you used to love my tête de veau, dear, And

PARKER

did - nt you en - joy my spot - ted dog - And that

jugged hare, when you'd made it, D'you re - mem - ber you mis - laid it, And it

colla voce

found its way to Croy - don in the fog!

rall.

REFRAIN Slowly

BOTH

Dear old days in the kitch - en, Days that were doomed to

PARKER

Mrs BLACKER

change! Oh, the tears we both let fall — And the

BOTH

rall.

roast beef got them all, As it cooked by the kitch - en range!.....

rall.

CHORUS OF WELCOME.

No. 6.

Moderato

f marc.

f

Here comes our new pro - pri - et - or! Here are we to

Here comes our new pro - pri - et - or! Here are we to

greet him, So cheer like mad To show we're glad— Ex -

greet him, So cheer like mad To show we're glad— Ex -

mf

- treme - ly glad to meet him! Oh, Mis - ter Blun - dell,

mf

- treme - ly glad to meet him! Oh, Mis - ter Blun - dell,

mf

cresc

we will do our ve - ry, ve - ry best for you; Let's

cresc

we will do our ve - ry, ve - ry best for you; Let's

cresc

cheer and cheer, and

meet him, and greet him, and

cheer like mad To show we're glad— Here comes our new pro -

cheer like mad To show we're glad— Here comes our new pro -

- pri - et - or, Our new pro-pri - et - or! Let's give

- pri - et - or, Our new pro-pri - et - or! Let's give

Più mosso

a cheer!.....

a cheer!.....

Più mosso

ad. *

LADIES.

Duet.

No 7.

(Lord Bicester and Delia.)

Words by
ARTHUR WIMPERIS.Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS.

Allegretto

mf

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time, marked 'Allegretto' and 'mf'. It features a lively melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand, both in the key of D major.

Lord B.

p

La - dies, you were born to rule us Ev - er since the world be - gan;

The vocal entry for Lord B. is in 2/4 time, marked 'p'. The melody is simple and catchy, with a clear emphasis on the lyrics.

Sometimes you are cold and haugh - ty, Sometimes you are sim - ply naugh - ty.

The piano accompaniment for Lord B. is in 2/4 time, marked 'p'. It features a lively melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand, both in the key of D major.

Look how eas - i - ly you fool us, Tan - ta - liz - ing ev - 'ry man!

The vocal entry for Delia is in 2/4 time, marked 'p'. The melody is simple and catchy, with a clear emphasis on the lyrics.

You will talk of clothes and cook - ing, Till you think there's no-one look - ing.

rall.

REFRAIN Slower

Dear - est lit - tle la - dy, Please al - low me to re - mark, You'd be

charm - ing in all plac - es, Up the riv - er, at the rac - es, And

ab - so - lute - ly per - fect If I met you in the park; Too de -

lic - ious in the grey light, In the shy light Of the twi-light, Quite de-

light - ful in the day-light, But a dar - ling in the dark!

2. La - dies -

Delia. Prhaps you would-n't like me If you got to know me well. Lord B. I'm content to love you

blind - ly - Do not take the fact un - kind - ly - La - dies -

Delia.

But it seems to strike me, You are such a Lon - don swell,

Lord B.

I'm afraid I must say "No, sir!" Say it just a tri - fle slow - er!

rall.

REFRAIN Slower

Delia.

Dear - est lit - tle la - dy, Please al - low me to re - mark, You'd be

Lord B.

charm-ing in all plac-es, Up the riv-er— at the rac-es— You're

Delia.

Lord E.

ab - so - lute - ly per - fect, When you meet me in the 'Park; You're de -

Delia.

Lord B.

Delia.

lic - ious in the grey light — In the shy light, Of the twilight — Quite de -

Lord B.

light - ful in the day-light — But a dar - ling in the dark!

DANCE.

p

p

cresc. e accel.

f

DUET.— (MARIE & FLOOT.)

"WHEN THE LADIES HAVE THEIR WAY."

No. 8.

Moderato

Marie. **MARIE.**

Man's no long - er
La - dy mag - is -

PIANO. *mf* *p*

Lord of all Cre - a - tion, as he used to be -
- trates, I think, will short-ly take the place of men -

Mind you've got the house-work done as soon as I get home to tea!
Just you mind what you're a - bout or you'll get in - to trou - ble then!

FLOOT.

In the fu - ture Man as Man is ab-so-lute-ly dead and gone,
 (Marie) Off to Park-hurst you'll be sent be-fore you know the why or how —

Woman's go-ing to wear the breeks when Man has sew'd the but-tons on!
 Well, it was called Parkhurst — I sup-pose they'll call it Pankhurst now!

REFRAIN
BOTH.

Ain't it won-der-ful to see what things are com - ing to?
 Ain't it won-der-ful to see what things are com - ing to? (Marie) It's

MARIE.

I shall go and watch a game of foot-ball like you used to do.
 time you had a la - dy mag - is-trate (Floot) It's "time" I'll have to do!

FLOOT.

I shall have to mind the kids, and
(MARIE) For six weeks with - out the op - tion,

cook the food all day; But you must not swear if I've
she'll put you a - way! (*Floot*) Well, if she's my wife she will

cur-ried Wil-lie's hair, When you la-dies have your own sweet way!
put me in for life, When you la-dies have your own sweet way!

D.C.

mf

MARIE

If you men be - have yourselves, per-haps we'll take you out to dine;

You shall have the la - test food and all the ve-ry new-est wine!

FLOOT

Then from Par-is you must get me half a doz-en silk dress suits.

Not to men-tion shot silk socks and op-en-work-y pa-tent boots!

REFRAIN

BOTH

Ain't it won-der-ful to see what things are com-ing to!

MARIE

I shall then in-vite you out to sup-per like the John-nies do!

FLOOT

I shall hope to get a neck-lace, or a dia-mond spray, A.....

fur-lined hat, and a sil-ver plat-ed flat, When you la-dies have your own sweet way!

DANCE

p

cresc

f

No. 9.OCTET.
"MEN OF BUSINESS."Words by
PAUL A RUBENS

Allegro

ff

Each one of us has a spe - cial oc - cu - pa - tion,
When in the sum - mer we take a short va - ca - tion,

mp

Each or - gan - ized on a ve - ry spe - cial plan,
Oh, what a change you will no - tice in our ways!

So if you want a - ny spe - cial in - for - ma - tion,
Why, from the mo - ment we drive up to the sta - tion,

You must ap - ply to a spe-cial kind of man.
E - ven the guard knows we're on our hol - i - days.

If you should ask us for some-thing most sur-pris - ing,
Quick - ly we make for the near-est emp-ty smo - ker,

"Tact" you will find we shall al - ways ex - er - cise,
We're off at five, though we're due to start at three;

As we are all so in - tent on spe - cial - iz - ing,
Then we sit down to a lit - tle game of po - ker,

We should sup - ply you with ve - ry "spe - cial lies,"
Till we ar - rive at the sen - ti - ment - al sea,

p

(This kind of joke we've in ev - er - y size!)
Where all the girls are as sweet as can be!

mf *rall.*

REFRAIN

We are men of bus-i-ness, B - U - S - I -
That's when we mean bus-i-ness, B - U - S - I -

mp

- is - i - ness; Each one knows his du - ty,
- is - i - ness; Coats we but - ton tight up,

cresc

Soap for "Home and Beau - - ty,"
Big ci - gars we light up,

One line we are taught to know, Just one branch, no
Then we buy a but - ton - hole, And pa - rade the

p

more, So if we don't know What we ought to know, What are we
shore, So if we don't kiss Ev' - ry lit - tle girl, What are we

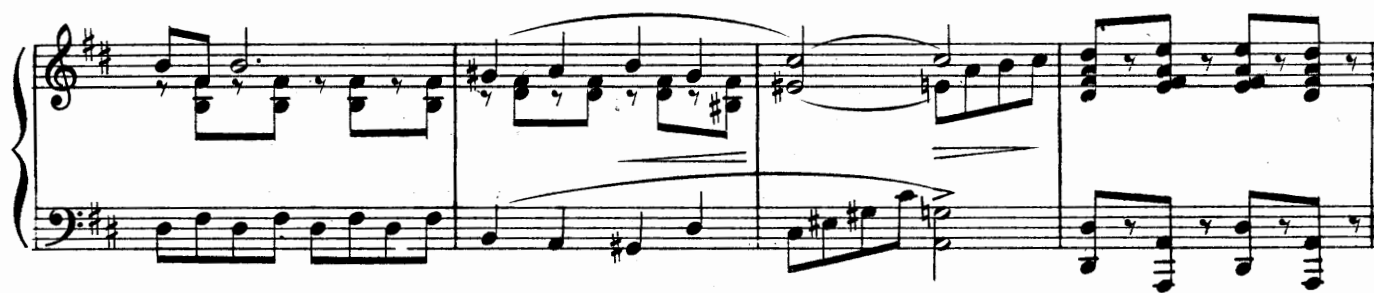
cresc

all here for?
all there

1. 2.
for?

D.C.

DANCE.



SONG.—(MRS. BLACKER) and CHORUS

“BRIGHTON.”

No. 10.

Allegro

Mrs. Blacker.

Piano.

1. Lots of peo - ple now - a -
2. I think Brigh-ton's so se -

- days They go a - broad for a hol - i - day;.....
- lect, The men are al - ways the swag-ger kind;.....

I don't care a-bout the craze, In dear old Eng - land.....
 Ri - - ding breech-es are cor-rect, They look so sport - ing.....

p

..... I like to stay..... ("Rule, Bri - tan - nia,"..... that's what I
 and so re - fined,..... (When the front part..... is worn be -

say!..... Some go to Ost - end or Mon - te
 hind!..... All the swells from Bal - ham and from

Car - lo, Some go to Pa - ree,.....
 Brom - ley Take their first - class fares,.....

Some to Trou - ville, oth - ers to St. Ma - lo, But if
Peo - ple like Ho - ra - ti - o Bot - tom - ley, All the

REFRAIN

you ask me — Take me on the boat to
mil - lion - aires! Take me on the boat to

Brigh - ton, Pop me on the pier at Brigh - -
Brigh - ton, Pop me on the pier at Brigh - -

- ton, That's the place for me, Lon - don by the sea.
- ton, That's the place for me, Lon - don by the sea.



Leave me there, and I shall be as hap - py as can be! Oh,
 Leave me there, and I shall be as hap - py as can be! You



when I leave my own back gar - den, I don't book for
 nev - er meet with names like Mo - - ses - But you should see the



Ba - den - Ba - - den; I've tra - velled once or twice To
 Scots - men's no - - ses! You talk of Pal - es - tine - But



Mon - te and to Nice, But Brighton's "nice" e - nough for me.
 when the weather's fine, Old Brighton's good e - nough for me!

CHORUS

f

Take me on the boat to Brigh - ton, Pop me on the
 Take me on the boat to Brigh - ton, Pop me on the

pier at Brigh - ton, That's the place for me,
 pier at Brigh - ton, That's the place for me,

Lon-don by the sea. Leave me there, and I shall be as hap-py as can
 Lon-don by the sea. Leave me there, and I shall be as hap-py as can

be! Oh, when I leave my own back gar - den,
 be! You nev - er meet with names like Mo - ses But

I don't book for Ba - den - Ba - - den; I've
 you should see the Scots - men's no - - ses! You

I don't book for Ba - den - Ba - - den; I've
 you should see the Scots - men's no - - ses! You

UNISON.

tra - velled once or twice To Mon - te and to Nice, But
 talk of Pal - es - tine - But when the wea - ther's fine, Old

Brigh-ton's "nice" e - nough for me.
 Brigh-ton's good e - nough for me!

f
 D.C.

fz

3. As I'm mu-sic-'lly in-clined, At gay Vi-en-na

p

..... I thought I'd call,..... P'raps an

mf *p*

op'-ning I could find up-on a stage or a mu-sic-hall.....

..... (But all the op - 'nings..... were far too small!).....

I came back to Lon-don far from cheer-y, Mis-ter

Strauss I met;..... He said, "What can

I do for you, dear-ie?" I said, "Oh, you pet!".....

REFRAIN

"Take me on the boat to Brigh ton, Pop me on the

pier at Brigh - - ton, That's the place for me,

Lon-don by the sea. Leave me there, and I shall be as hap-py as can

bel" I've sung to all the great com - po - sers,..... Le-har and all the

great "con - no - sers,"..... And when my voice came out,..... They

said with-out a doubt That Brigh-ton was the place for me!

8

f Take me on the boat to Brigh ton, Pop me on the pier at

Brigh ton, That's the place for me, Lon - don by the

sea. Leave me there, and I shall be as hap - py as can be!" I've

sung to all the great com - po - - sers, Le-

- har and all the great "con - no - - sers," And

when my voice came out, They said with - out a doubt, That

Brigh - ton was the place for me!

A TINY TOUCH

SONG — (Delia and Chorus.)

No. 11.

Lyrics by

PAUL A. RUBENS & ARTHUR WIMPERIS

Music by

PAUL A. RUBENS

Allegro moderato*Delia**Chorus**Delia*

lit - tle touch will oft - en be e - nough, A

The first system of the musical score 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 lyrics are 'lit - tle touch will oft - en be e - nough, A'.

touch of pow - der puff will be e - nough. Puff, puff! Then a

Cho. *Del.*

The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. It includes a choral section marked 'Cho.' and a delicate section marked 'Del.'. The lyrics are 'touch of pow - der puff will be e - nough. Puff, puff! Then a'.

dab of rouge gives col - our to it all, Just in

The third system continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are 'dab of rouge gives col - our to it all, Just in'.

case young Lord Tom Nod - dy comes to call!

rall

The fourth system concludes the piece. It includes a 'rall' (rallentando) marking. The lyrics are 'case young Lord Tom Nod - dy comes to call!'. The system ends with a double bar line and a 2/4 time signature change.

REFRAIN. A little slower.

Just a lit - tle tee - ny, Tee-ny, ti - ny touch,

p

Not a bit too lit - tle, Not a bit too much;

Then he's sure to say, "How well you look to-day!" If it is

on - ly just a ti - ny touch! touch!

sempre p *f*

Del.

When you

p

have to cross a ra - ther mud - dy street,

Cho. *Del.*

Show an an - kle neat, Just a - bove two feet, And a -

- bove the an - kle, let a some - thing show, A

Cho. *Del.*

lit - tle frill or so, e - nough to show — Just so! That the

p

fire - man's not the on - ly one who knows All a

- bout the charm - ing art of "fetch - ing hose!"

rall

REFRAIN. A little slower.

Just a lit - tle tee - ny, Tee - ny, ti - ny touch,

p

Just a fril - ly frou - frou, Not so ve - ry

much, What they see of you Will

“frill” them “frou and frou,” If it is on - ly just a

ti - ny touch! touch!.....

DANCE

p

(Repeat ad lib.)





FINALE—ACT I.

No. 12.

Allegro

Piano.

CHORUS

Now, Mis - ter Blun - dell, we wait for your in - struc - tions,

We shall be pleased to do what - ev - er you re - quire;

We can as - sure you there won't be a - ny rup - tions,

We can as - sure you there won't be a - ny rup - tions,

We are sim - ply here to car - ry out your least de - sire.

We are sim - ply here to car - ry out your least de - sire.

mf
E - qual you'll find us To all the work as - sign'd us,

E - qual you'll find us To all the work as - sign'd us,

mf

Look on us mere - ly As "yours most sin - cere - ly" For

Look on us mere - ly As "yours most sin - cere - ly" For

cresc
that's the am - bi - tion to which we as - pire!

cresc
that's the am - bi - tion to which we as - pire!

cresc

We can as - sure you there won't be a - ny ruc - tions,

We can as - sure you there won't be a - ny ruc - tions,

We are sim - ply here to car - ry out your least de -

We are sim - ply here to car - ry out your least de -

- sire.....

- sire.....

LORD B.

Your

p

words have thrill'd me through and through, With grat - i - tude I note 'em; Pray

let me in - tro - duce you to My per - son - al Fac - to - tum

Fac -

Fac -

colla voce

f a tempo

In fu - ture my Fac - to - tum

- to - tum Fac - to - tum

- to - tum Fac - to - tum

Recit. HODSON.

A lit - tle worm like that a - bove us all,

fp

You make us look ri-dic-u-lous-ly small! It's monstrous!

f *a tempo*

Allegro

We are men of bus-i-ness!

p

MEN.

B - U - S - I - is-i-ness! He's not fit for

f

du - - ty! He's a pret - ty beau - ty!

We've been slav - ing day and night, Twen - ty years or

more, So if you let him do our bus - i - ness, What are we

LORD B.
all here for? How dare you in-ter-ferer! Look

FLOOT
here — Al - low me! I'm the fac - to - tum! I'll at -

-tend to this!-----

f L.H. *più allegro.*

Moderato.

(FLOOT)

What you men are thinking of I real - ly can - not see, You will

p leggiero

have a real - ly ve - ry ea - sy time If you'll be nice to me.

You're a lot of dir - ty dogs That's all I've got to say - To the

la - dies I'm De - vot - ing all my time — And the men can go their own sweet

colla voce

Allegro

way. This is the man for us, no doubt, Won't

GIRLS

f *mf*

it be sim - ply grand? He will give us a round a - bout, And a

MEN.

And a

mil - i - ta - ry band..... A grea - sy pole,..... and a wax-work

mil - i - ta - ry band..... A grea - sy pole,..... and a wax-work

f *mf*

show..... A dear lit - tle man Who'll do all he can To make things

show..... A dear lit - tle man Who'll do all he can To make things

go! LORD B. (*spoken.*) Now, will you ladies kindly parade for inspection?

go!

p

Allegretto

LORD B.

Dear-est lit - tle la-dies, I've a tick-lish job to

The image shows a musical score for a scene from 'The Little Lady'. It consists of three staves. The top staff is for Lord B., with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The lyrics 'Dear-est lit - tle la-dies, I've a tick-lish job to' are written below the staff. The middle and bottom staves are for piano accompaniment, with a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and the same key signature. The piano part features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand, with various chords and arpeggios. The lyrics are aligned with the vocal line.

LORD B.

Dear-est lit - tle la-dies, I've a tick-lish job to

do, To se - lect some pret - ty fai - ry, Madge or Ma - bel, Maud or

do, To se - lect some pret - ty fai - ry, Madge or Ma - bel, Maud or

Ma - ry, For my pri - vate Sec - re - ta - ry And the girl I choose is —

Ma - ry, For my pri - vate Sec - re - ta - ry And the girl I choose is —

Allegro

you.

f

And. *

p

Quasi andante

(DELIA.) to Lord B.

Oh, sir, Such an hon-our you be - stow, sir, That I real-ly

p

can't say no, sir, I'm o - bliged to you.....

rall.

DELIA

VERNON. (*spoken.*)Delia, you surely don't mean
it! I can't stand it!

I can mere - ly Thank you from my

p(*Points to Lord B.*)

heart sin - cere - ly, Tho' I'm quite un - wor - thy,

real - ly, Still, my best I'll do.

Allegro.

CHORUS.

mf

So

mf

So

Allegro.

*f**mf*

she's to be the Sec - re - ta - ry, Fan - cy choosing her!..... Plenty there are, More

she's to be the Sec - re - ta - ry, Fan - cy choosing her!..... Plenty there are, More

a - ble far, We should have thought he would pre - fer!.....

a - ble far, We should have thought he would pre - fer!.....

LORD B.
Rosabelle! You here!
My word!

mp

Oh, Mr Blundell, if I sha'n't be in the way,
allow me to present your fiancée!

Allegro

Mis - ter Blun - dell's fi - an - cée, Here's the ve - ry deuce to pay.

Mis - ter Blun - dell's fi - an - cée, Here's the ve - ry deuce to pay.

Mrs. B.
Vernon
my darling

LORD B.
What the dickens do
you mean? *My fian -*

FLOOT (to Lord B.)

What the dickens do you
mean? *My wife!*

HODSON.
His fiancée!

Then the business will be ours!

a tempo

cresc. *ff* *rit.*

Allegro.

If Mis - ter Blun - dell is going to mar - ry,

mf

We shall come in for the lot;

We shall come in for the lot;

We shall come in for a go - ing con - cern,

We shall come in for a go - ing con - cern,

We shall di-vide all the pro-fits we earn! Oh, we shall be a - ble to

We shall di-vide all the pro-fits we earn! Oh, we shall be a - ble to

play old Har - ry, Mon-archs of all we sur-vey!

play old Har - ry, Mon-archs of all we sur-vey!

So give three cheers — Yes, and one cheer more For Mis - ter

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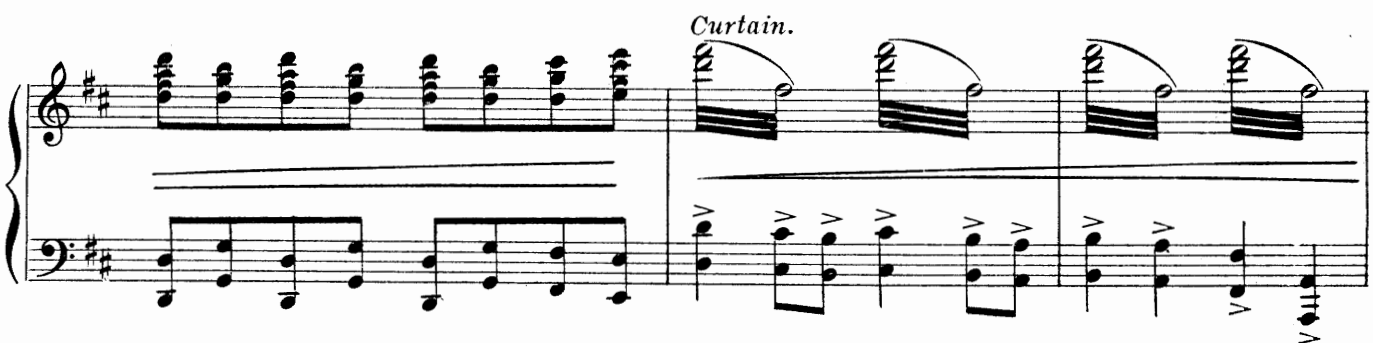
Blundell's fi - - an - cée, For Mis-ter Blundell's fi - - an -

Blundell's fi - - an - cée, For Mis-ter Blundell's fi - - an -

- cée!

- cée!

ff a tempo



Act II.

OPENING CHORUS.

No. 13.

Allegro non troppo

Piano.

L.H.

The musical score is written for piano in 6/8 time. It consists of five systems of music. The first system is marked 'Allegro non troppo' and 'Piano.' with a 'L.H.' (Left Hand) instruction. The second system continues the melody. The third system features a prominent bass line with repeated eighth-note patterns. The fourth system continues the bass line. The fifth system is marked 'Curtain' and ends with a final chord.

mf

Ev - er - y kind of par - ty we have read a - bout, From the

mf

Ev - er - y kind of par - ty we have read a - bout, From the

mf

"Half Crown Hop" to the "Three pen - ny Free and Ea - sy,"

"Half Crown Hop" to the "Three pen - ny Free and Ea - sy,"

None of them seem'd the kind to lose your head a - bout, Yes, but

None of them seem'd the kind to lose your head a - bout, Yes, but

this is quite a dif-fer-ent sort of thing! We have seen.....

this is quite a dif-fer-ent sort of thing!

mf

..... A lot of small affairs,..... Car - ni - val..... or gar-den

fete..... We have been..... To fan-cy ball af-fairs,.....

We have been..... To fan-cy ball af-fairs,.....

"Small and Ear - lies, home at eight,....." "Small and Ear -

"Small and Ear - lies, home at eight,....." "Small and Ear -

- lies, home at eight!..... at eight!.....

- lies, home at eight!..... at eight!.....

..... Ev - er - y kind of par - ty we have read a - bout,..... From the

..... Ev - er - y kind of par - ty we have read a - bout,..... From the

"Half - Crown Hop" to the "Three-pen-ny Free - and - Ea - sy"

"Half - Crown Hop" to the "Three-pen-ny Free - and - Ea - sy"

None of them seem'd the kind to lose your head a - bout;..... But

None of them seem'd the kind to lose your head a - bout;..... But

this is a dif-fer-ent sort of thing!.....

this is a dif-fer-ent sort of thing!.....

Allegretto

mp

L.H. *rall.*

LADIES

We are ladies of the Coun-ty, Of the Coun-ty, if you please;

p a tempo

By our graciousness and bounty We be-tray our ped-i-grees — British

coun - ty, haughty coun - ty, Cliquey coun - ty ped - i - grees!.....

p

MEN

We are Brit-ish County Magnates, County Magnates and J. P.'s;

f

Thanks to us, the coun-ty stagnates—County stagnates by de-grees. Rather

stodg - y, Farmer Hodg - ey, Getting podg - y, by de -

GIRLS

Farmer Hodgey, Get-ting podg - y, by de - grees!.....

- grees,..... Farmer Hodgey, Get-ting podg - y, by de - grees!.....

f Moderato

This is quite the fin - est par - - ty That has

f Moderato

This is quite the fin - est par - - ty That has

ev - er been seen; Fun is free, and friends are

ev - er been seen; Fun is free, and friends are

heart - y, Jew - els blaz - ing, Frocks a - maz - ing,

heart - y, Jew - els blaz - ing, Frocks a - maz - ing,

All is life and light and laugh - ter — All the

All is life and light and laugh - ter — All the

wait - ers de - clare There nev - er can have

wait - ers de - clare There nev - er can have

And. *

been Such a splen-did par - ty an - y - where,.....

been Such a splen-did par - ty an - y - where,.....

There nev - er can have been Such a splen - did

There nev - er can have been Such a splen - did

par - ty an - y - where! Ah! This is quite the fin - est

par - ty an - y - where! This is quite the fin - est

par - ty That has ev - er been seen;

par - ty That has ev - er been seen;

Ah!..... Jew - els

Fun is free, and friends are heart - y. Jew - els

Fun is free, and friends are heart - y. Jew - els

blaz - - ing here,

blaz - ing, Frocks a - maz - ing,

blaz - ing, Frocks a - maz - ing,

Ah!.....

All is life and light and laugh - ter — All the

All is life and light and laugh - ter — All the

wait - ers de - clare

wait - ers de - clare

The first system of the musical score. It consists of two vocal staves (treble and bass clef) and a piano accompaniment (grand staff). The vocal parts sing the lyrics "wait - ers de - clare". The piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand, with some chords and rests.

There nev - er can have been Such a splen - did

There nev - er can have been Such a splen - did

The second system of the musical score. It continues with two vocal staves and piano accompaniment. The vocal parts sing the lyrics "There nev - er can have been Such a splen - did". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands.

par - ty an - y - where

par - ty an - y - where

The third system of the musical score. It concludes with two vocal staves and piano accompaniment. The vocal parts sing the lyrics "par - ty an - y - where". The piano accompaniment continues with its melodic and harmonic patterns.

There nev - er can have been Such a splen - did

par - ty an - y - where! All is laugh - ter, life and

light, Fun is free, and friends are bright No such par - ty an - y - where.....

a tempo

This

night!

a tempo

This

night!

*ff**a tempo*

HERE'S TO LOVE

Song

(Emmeline and Chorus.)

No 14.

Words by
ARTHUR WIMPERIS

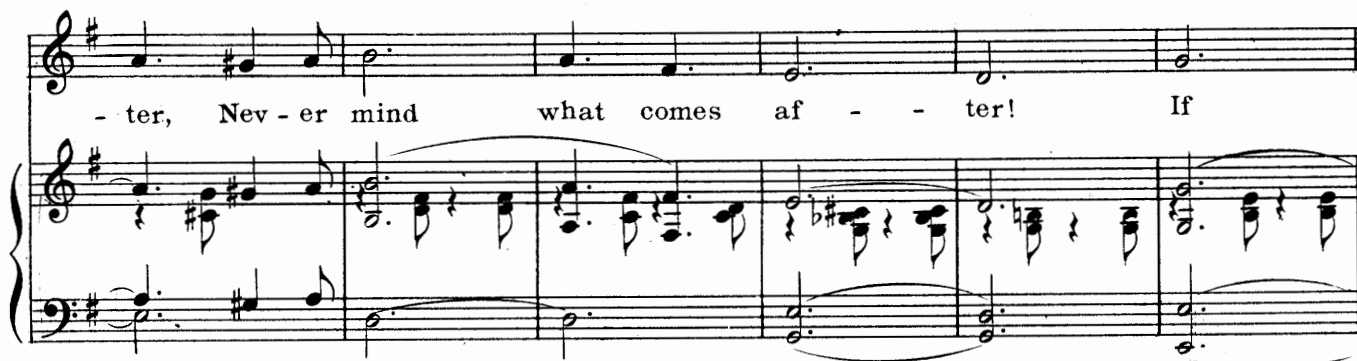
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Tempo di Valse



Allegretto



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(Here's to Love)

- mor - - row! When bright eyes are glanc - -

- ing, And your heart gai - ly danc - - ing,

Laugh while you may, Yes, and love

rall. while you can! Ah! So

Tempo di Valse

rall. *p slowly*

REFRAIN

poco accel. *più allegro.*

here's a health to those we love, And to those who love us,

2nd time f *poco accel.* *fz più allegro.*

più lento. *poco accel.* *più allegro.*

too!..... To those we'd sim - ply love to love us, And those who

più lento. *poco accel.* *fz più allegro.*

più lento.

real - ly do..... To loves long since for - got - ten, To loves not

p più lento.

a tempo *cres.* *poco rit.*

yet be - gun!..... So here's our love to ev - er - y lov - er Be - neath

a tempo *cres.* *f poco rit.*

♩ *
 ♩

1. *a tempo* 2.

the sun..... So sun.....

a tempo *cres.* *f* *a tempo*

Allegretto

While you're in your

May - time, Have a good time, a gay time! Fun

and flir - ta - - tion Make a charm-ing com - bin - a -

tion. Take your fill of plea - sure, And re pent at your

lei - - sure; Kiss while you may, Yes, and

rall. Tempo di Valse *b.* *rall.*
dance while you can! Ah! So

REFRAIN *poco accel.* *più allegro.*
here's a health to those we love, And to those who love us. too!

2nd time f *poco accel.* *fz più allegro.*

più lento. *poco accel.* *più allegro.*

To those we'd sim - ply love to love us, And those who real - ly

più lento. *poco accel.* *fz più allegro.*

do..... To loves long since for - got - - ten, To loves not

più lento.

yet be - gun!..... So here's our love to ev - er - y lov - er Be -

a tempo cresc

a tempo cresc

poco rit. 1. *a tempo* 2.

- neath the sun..... So sun.....

a tempo cresc

poco rit.

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(Here's to Love)

Whis-pers it round the ser-vants hall! (M^{rs} B.) Some - bo-dy told a tale one night
(We see her peep-ing round the blind!) (L.B.) Soon there ar-rives a gay young spark,

(La - dies were not a bout,) (LORD B.) All of us heard that
Stops for an hour or so, (FLOOT.) Sat there, and sat there

tale all right How did the thing leak out? (FLOOT) Well The
in the dark 'Ow did we come to know? (FLOOT) Why The

colla voce

REFRAIN

but - ler told the foot-man, (MARIE) The foot - man told the cook, (M^{rs} B.) The
but - ler told the foot-man, (LORD B.) The foot - man told the cook, (M^{rs} B.) The

cook re - peat - ed, I am much a - fraid, (MARIE) The whole ca - boo - dle to the
 cook re - peat - ed, I am much a - fraid, (MARIE) The whole ca - boo - dle to the

pa - lour maid; (LORD B.) The page boy roared with laugh - ter, M^{rs} B. The
 pa - lour maid; (M^{rs} B.) The page got so ex - ci - ted, LORD B. He

tween - y shed a, tear, (MARIE) Oh! would n't you like to
 caught the house - maid's knee! (MARIE) Now would n't you like to

know ho! ho! (ALL) What did the but - ler hear?
 know ho! ho! (FLOOT) What did the but - ler see?

D. C.

The first system of the score shows a piano introduction. It consists of a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The music begins with a whole rest, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes in the right hand, and a bass line in the left hand. The piece concludes with a final chord marked with a forte (*f*) dynamic and a fermata.

The second system contains the first line of the song. The vocal melody is written in a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The lyrics are: (LORD B.) When we was in the coun - try seat, All of the guests were. The piano accompaniment is written in a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) with a key signature of one flat. It begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic marking.

The third system contains the second line of the song. The vocal melody continues with the lyrics: most é - lite (M^{rs} B.) Plen - ty of tips we thought we'd get,. The piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff, maintaining the same key signature and tempo.

The fourth system contains the third line of the song. The vocal melody concludes with the lyrics: Them be - ing such a clas - sy set!. The piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff, ending with a final chord.

(MARIE) Wil - liam the but - ler sez, sez e',

(Wil - liam's a trif - le hot!) (FLOOT) "You'd bet - ter leave the

tips to me, Then we'll di - vide the lot!" (ALL) So, (FLOOT) The

colla voce

REFRAIN

but - ler tipped the foot man, (LORD B.) The foot-man tipped the cook, (MARIE) The

cook was stin-gy, I am much a - fraid, (M^{rs} B) When she di - vid - ed with the

par - lour maid, The page boy got a shil - ling, (M^{rs} B) The

tween - y four - pence net, (MARIE) Oh, would - n't we like to

know ho! ho! (FLOOT) What did the but - ler get?

DANCE



"TAKE ME FOR"

Song (Delia) and Chorus of County Ladies.

Words and Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS.

No 16

Slowly

1. There
2. Now
3. It's

L.H.
mf *p*

lived a lit - tle la - dy once, As dull as she could be; She
he was just as dull and dry As sea - weed in the hall, So
dull to sit in Par - lia - ment, Not speak - ing week by week, And

of - ten feared she might go mad, So ve - ry dull was she One
dull was he, he did not see That she was dull at all! Yet
yet per - haps it's dull - er when You do be - gin to speak! For

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day she met a gen - tle-man, A - las! he proved to be..... Not
she was quite the dull - est thing That you have ev - er seen,..... If
some, the dull - est thing is "life," For some, a com - ic play;..... A

on - ly ve - ry dull in - deed, But dull - er still than she!..... At
she had been much dull - er, Oh, how dull she would have been!..... In
wed - ding is a dull af - fair, And so is Christ - mas Day!..... And

last she tore her hair, And cried in sheer des - pair:
vain the girl im - plored, "You can't think how I'm bored!"
this is how she felt, While at his side she knelt:

rall.

REFRAIN Slowly.

2nd time Chorus of Girls.

"Take me for a game of golf, Take me for a walk!
"Take me for a game of golf, Take me for a walk!
"Take me for a game of golf, Take me for a walk!

p

Take me for a turn 'round the floor, Or a ti - ny lit - tle talk!
 Take me for a turn 'round the floor, Or a ti - ny lit - tle talk!
 Take me for a turn 'round the floor, Or a ti - ny lit - tle talk!

Take me for a rink If you think That the night is nice and cool,.....
 Take me to a bonnet shop, do, There's a tax - i on the rank;..... And
 Take me on a train, It may rain, But we'll nei - ther care a scrap!..... And if

Take me to be Just as shy as can be, But don't take me for..... a
 if you're in doubt Won't you call and find out How much you've got in..... the
 no - bo - dy's there, And you think that you dare Oh! do take me on..... your

1. Sail in a yacht 'Cause I'd ra - ther not!"
 Cup-board for me, 'Cause I've had no tea!"
 Mo - tor and ride With me side by side!"

2. not!"
 tea!"
 side!"

4. Some-times she tried to
5. They some - times went for

mf *p*

cheer him, And to make his eve - nings bright,..... She
walks, to make Each o - ther bright and gay;..... One

read Brad-shaw a - loud, Ex-cept, of course, on Sun - day night!..... And
night she sang, "And if the oth - ers see, what mat - ter they?"..... At

in re-turn, to buck her up, He al - so did his best,..... By
this he sad - ly turned a - side, He could not stand the strain,..... He

tell - ing her the date when he Left off his win - ter vest!..... And
looked up in her face and said: "I think it's go-ing to rain!"..... For-

yet she was not glad,..... She cried in ac - cents sad:.....
get - ting all her pride,..... The poor girl sim - ply cried:.....

rall.

REFRAIN. Slowly.
2nd time Chorus of Girls.

"Take me for a game of golf, Take me for a
"Take me for a game of golf, Take me for a

p

walk! Take me for a turn 'round the floor, Or a
walk! Take me for a turn 'round the floor, Or a

ti - ny lit - tle talk! Take me in a
ti - ny lit - tle talk! Take me out to

fly - ing ma - chine, And go high - er and high - er and high - er! But if
sup - per, And when..... you've turned my diz - zy head,..... Oh,

p
I hear you say that we spooned all the way, I shall on - ly say you're a
please ring the bell At my charm - ing ho - tel, And..... take me up to my

1. 2. S
Dunce! For not try - ing to kiss me, once!"
Moth - er, for she's sit - ting up for me!" once!"
me!"

D.C.

LAZY !

Song.

No 17.

Words by
PAUL A. RUBENS
and ARTHUR WIMPERIS

Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS

Slow Valse

1. The art of be - ing la - zy, Is a
2. Ther're lots of things I do, That some - one
3. I want to get some-one to cross The

sci - ence in its way; I reck - on I've been
else might do for me; Why can't I get a
street when it is wet, And some - bo - dy to

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pret - ty fair - ly la - zy in my day, But
man to eat my lunch and drink my tea. I'd
smoke what I pre - tend's a ci - gar - ette; And

these are days of re - cords, And I've bro - ken
like to get some - one to walk up - stairs, While
if I ev - er mar - ry, which I should - n't

four or five, I want to be so
I sit down; And some - bo - dy to
do, of course, I'd like some - one to

la - zy, That I shan't know I'm a - live!
have my bath While I go out of town!
suf - fer All the sub - se - quent re - morse!

REFRAIN

Oh, I want to be la - zy! Real - ly
 Oh, I want to be la - zy! Real - ly
 Oh, I want to be la - zy! Real - ly

la - zy! I want to have plen - ty of time to think,
 la - zy! I want to have some - one to count my shares,
 la - zy! I want to have some - one to bear my woes,

Meat to eat — tea to drink! How I've
 Say my prayers — swear my swears! I'm so
 Wear my clothes — blow my nose! Oh I

fought a - gainst hur - ry, It does seem a lit - tle bit
 fond of you la - dies, I'm lov - ing as, lov - ing can
 want to be la - zy, And if I in - tend to I

rough, I've tried and I've tried to be la - zy, And
be! But it's far too much trou - ble to make love to
will! A new La - bor Mem - ber I once thought I'd

yet I can nev - er get la - zy e - nough!
you, So you've all got to make love to me!
be, But I want to be la - zi - er still!
col voce

cresc



LITTLE GIRL, MIND HOW YOU GO !

Song.

Lord Bicester and Chorus.

No 18.

Words and Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS.

Allegro

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in 2/4 time, marked *ff* (fortissimo). The piano part features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes. The vocal part enters with a melody of eighth notes. The lyrics are: "1. When a 2. When a man sees a maid, And a maid sees a man, And they both of them say, 'De- maid meets a man, And a man meets a maid, And they oft - en re-peat that li - cious!' If they both meet a - gain, Just as soon as they can - Well, it meet - ing They may lunch, they may dine, But I'm ra - ther a - fraid That they". The piano accompaniment continues with a steady rhythm, marked *ffz* (fortissimo) and *p* (piano).

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does look a bit sus - pi - cious! It may be de - li - cious, But
don't spend the whole time eat - ing! For - give me re - peat - ing, They

still it looks sus - pi - cious! There's al - so the dan - ger, Al -
can't both go on eat - ing; They must stop for drink - ing, Or

- though he's quite a strang - er, If he gets a chance When she
pass - ing salt, or think - ing! And just now and then, Wheth - er

gives him a dance, That her hand he may kiss — Like this!
wo - men or men, They may both find the light Too bright!

REFRAIN

Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Mind how you go!
 Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Mind how you go!

p

Beau-ti-ful fai-ry, You'd bet-ter be wa-ry Of lads you don't know!
 Supper is jol-ly, But pos-si-bly fol-ly—Twelve thir-ty—hul-lo!

Ev-e-ry one of them wants to flirt, One or two kiss-es like that won't hurt—But,
 Two-penny tube is quick but slow, Tax-i is quick-er—but—oh, dear no! So,

lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Mind how you go!
 lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Mind how you go!

CHORUS

Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl! Mind how you go!
 Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl! Mind how you go!

Beau-ti-ful fai-ry, You'd bet-ter be wa-ry Of lads you don't know!
 Sup-per is jol-ly, But pos-si-bly fol-ly—Twelve thir-ty — hul-lo!

Ev-er-y one of them wants to flirt, One or two kiss-es like that won't hurt—But,
 Two pen-ny Tube is quick but slow; Tax-i is quick-er—but—oh, dear no So,

lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl! Mind how you go!
 lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl! Mind how you go!

D.C.

Tempo I mo.

ff *ffz* *p*

When a maid meets a man, And a man meets a maid, Well, they can't simply go on

meeting; For although it's a game That is frequently played, It's a game that involves some

cheating! So both of these "meeters" Fore-gath-er at St Pe-ter's; And

la - ter that ma - ter May buy a p'ram - bu - la - tor, And life is a dream Of

straw - b'ry and cream, For a year, I con - fess — Or less!

REFRAIN. Slower.

Lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl! Mind how you go!

p

Careful of oth ers, Who love you like brothers — At least they say so!

Hub-by was nev-er a hope-less dunce, He was a brother to some-one once! So,

lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Mind how you go!

CHORUS

Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Mind how you go!

Care-ful of oth-ers, Who love you like brothers—At least they say

so. Hubby was nev-er a hope-less dunce, He was a brother to

The first system of the musical score for 'Little Girl'. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The vocal line begins with a half rest followed by the lyrics. The piano accompaniment consists of a treble and bass staff with chords and moving lines.

some-one once! So lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl, Lit-tle girl,

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics. The piano accompaniment features a treble staff with chords and a bass staff with a steady eighth-note accompaniment.

Mind how you go!

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line has a half rest followed by a double bar line. The piano accompaniment continues with a treble staff featuring a melodic line and a bass staff with chords.

The fourth system of the musical score, which is an instrumental piano solo. It features a treble staff with a melodic line and a bass staff with a steady eighth-note accompaniment, ending with a double bar line.

DUET..(Lord Bicester and Floot.)

No 19

"IN YOUR DEFENCE"

Allegro moderato

Piano introduction in B-flat major, 2/4 time. The right hand features a melody with a triplet of eighth notes (F4, G4, A4) and a half note (Bb4). The left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The piece is marked *f* (forte).

First two lines of the duet. The vocal melody is in B-flat major, 2/4 time. The piano accompaniment is in the same key and time, marked *p* (piano). The lyrics are:

1. We get some fun-ny ca-ses to at - tend to now-a-days, We
 2. I dropp'd in - to a mu-sic hall-I went in on a pass; I

Next two lines of the duet. The vocal melody continues. The piano accompaniment is in the same key and time. The lyrics are:

treat them with po - lite - ness, 'cos it gen - er - al - ly pays; We
 see a clars-sic dan - cer- but I did - n't see much clarss! Of

Final two lines of the duet. The vocal melody concludes. The piano accompaniment is in the same key and time. The lyrics are:

say we know they're guil - ty, which it's use - less to de - ny, And
 course I've been a mar-ried man for twen - ty years or more, And

ask them to ex - plain them-selves, and how, and when, and why? (And they're
in the Nash - nal Gal - le - ry I 'ad a job be - fore_ And I

us - ual - ly con - vic - ted on the things that they re - ply!)
was so dis - ap - point - ed when I see how much she wore!

rit.

REFRAIN

Give us your name _____ and your ad - dress, The
Give us your name _____ and your ad - dress, You're

mf a tempo

crime of which you're guil - ty is im - mense; From in - for -
not a dan - cer in the clas - sic sense! Why, - the

ma - tion we've re - ceived, You're not the man that we be - lieved -
ev - i - dence all shows That - you've twice ap - pear'd in cloe's -

What have you got to say in your de - fence? Give us your
What have you got to say in your de - fence? Give us your

name _____ and your ad - dress, The
name _____ and your ad - dress, You're

crime of which you're guil - ty is im - mense; From in - for -
not a dan - cer in the clas - sic sense! Why, the

ma - tion we've re - ceived, You're not the man that we be - lieved -
ev - i - dence all shows That - you've twice ap - pear'd in cloe's -

What have you got to say in your de - fence?
What have you got to say in your de - fence!

D. C.

3. As
4. Some

f

*Red. ** *Red. ** *Red. ** *Red. ** *Red. ** *Red. ** *Red. **

I was pass-ing down White -'all the o - ther night at eight, I
times we have some trou - ble with a ve - ry smart young swell, Who's

p

come a - cross a fe - male in a most ex - ci - ted state. I
gone with - out his break-fast and has dined a bit to well; We

'eard a noise like break-ing glass_ I sub - se - quent - ly learn'd It was
take him in the charge room, and we put him thro' it all, We

done by that young par - ty what I pre - vi - ous dis - cern'd A
ask him where he went to when he left the mu - sic - hall, And

Suf - fra - gette, that's what she was_ and left no stone un - turn'd!
sev - 'ral things no so - ber man could pos - sib - ly re - call!

rit.

REFRAIN

Give us your name _____ and your ad - dress, You've
Give us your name _____ and your ad - dress, We

f a tempo

caused the coun-try ve - ry great ex - pense; Tho' Mis - ter
think we'll have to fine you eigh - teen pence; Both of us

As - quith still re-mains, Still you have smash'd two "Ted - dy Panes"
thought we'd got you there, But we ad - mit you beat us fair - We've

What have you got to say in your de - fence? Give us your
no - thing at all to say in our de - fence Give us your

p

name _____ and your ad - dress, You've
name _____ and your ad - dress, We

caused the coun - try ve - ry great ex - pense; Tho' Mis - ter,
think we'll have to fine you eigh - teen pence; Both of us

Business

As - quith still re - mains, Still you have smash'd two "Ted - dy Panes" -
thought we'd got you there, But we ad - mit you beat us fair- We've

What have you got to say in your de - fence?
no - thing at all to say in our de - fence!

fz

§§

D. C.

MISS BLUSH

SONG—(Lady Rosabelle) and Chorus of Workgirls

Nº 20.

Lyrics by

PAUL A. RUBENS & ARTHUR WIMPERIS

Music by

PAUL A. RUBENS

Allegro grazioso

mf gracefully

The piano introduction consists of two systems of music. The first system is in 2/4 time, featuring a treble and bass staff. The treble staff has a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The second system continues the melody and accompaniment, ending with a double bar line and a 2/4 time signature.

Lady Rosabelle

There lived a lit - tle la - dy, Just a hun - dred years a -

The vocal line for Lady Rosabelle is in 2/4 time. It begins with a treble staff showing the melody. The lyrics are written below the staff. The piano accompaniment is shown in a grand staff (treble and bass) below the vocal line, starting with a piano (*p*) dynamic.

Chor.

Lady R.

- go, Just a hundred years a-go; And anything the least bit sha-dy,

The chorus and Lady R. vocal lines are in 2/4 time. The chorus line is marked *Chor.* and the Lady R. line is marked *Lady R.*. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves. The piano accompaniment is shown in a grand staff below the vocal lines.

Cho.

Used to shock her so! Yes, it used to shock her

Lady R.

so! Sup - pose you mentioned "stocking," To her cheeks the blood would

Cho. *Lady R.*

rush, To her cheeks the blood would rush, She'd say, "How very shocking!" So they

Cho.

nick-named her "Miss Blush!" So they nick-named her "Miss Blush!"

rall.

REFRAIN. 2nd time Chorus of Girls

Oh, "Miss Blush" was such a pro - per young maid, All the

chair legs..... she used to drape with cre - tonne! Some had..... a skirt of

flan - nel - ette on! But she was quite a lit - tle fraud, I'm a -

- fraud, For when sto - ries..... around the room were rush - ing,

Miss Blush was not the least bit crush ing If there was an y

one not blushing Miss Blush would be the one one

mf gracefully

Lady R.

"Miss Blush," I am a - fraid, is just at pre - sent far too

Cho. *Lady R.*

meek; Just at present far too meek; With up - to - date young ladies, There's less

Cho. *Lady R.*

blush, but far more cheek! There's less blush but far more cheek! If quite alone you

Cho.

get her, You'll ob - serve with - out a doubt, You'll observe without a

Lady R.

doubt She is - n't an - y bet - ter, But she

Cho.

does - n't get found out! But she does - n't get found out!

rall.

REFRAIN. 2nd time Chorus of Girls.

Our "Miss Blush" is not so pro - per to - day, For I'm

p

sor - ry to say she's not too mod - est; Some - times her ways are

quite the odd-est! When she comes out, she comes out all the

way! Ev'- ry eve - ning..... at the Sa-voy you'll meet her,

Dressed in..... a row of pearls from Street-er. Could an - y frock have

been much neat-er One hun - dred years a-go? -go?.....

DANCE

p



THE ARGENTINE.

(TANGO.)

No 21

DUET:— Delia and Lord Bicester.

Lyrics by
PAUL A. RUBENS & ARTHUR WIMPERIS.

Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS.

Allegro moderato

Piano introduction in 2/4 time, marked *ff* (fortissimo) and *Allegro moderato*. The music features a series of chords and eighth-note patterns in both hands. A section marked *ad lib* (ad libitum) and *p* (piano) begins with a sustained chord in the right hand and a descending line in the left hand.

First vocal entry and piano accompaniment. The vocal line (treble clef) begins with the lyrics: (Ld.B) Would - nt it be jol - ly If we took a lit - tle hol - i - day a - (Del.) Oh! to find a por - ter! And de - sert the bricks and mor - tår, For a. The piano accompaniment (bass clef) features a steady eighth-note pattern in the left hand and chords in the right hand.

Second vocal entry and piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with: - way from here? Would you come with me, dear? Far a - way..... To sun - ny south - ern clime, Where one for - gets the time! We might look..... For some se -. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the left hand and chords in the right hand.

Third vocal entry and piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with: Man - da - lay,..... To stray,..... Or say,..... Pa - ra - guay? - clud - ed nook,..... Where Cook..... And Son..... would not book! The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the left hand and chords in the right hand.

(Del.) Both of us to - geth - er, In a land of sum - mer weath - er, With a
(Ld.B.) We might find some Chi - lian, Or some beau - ti - ful Bra - zil - ian Spot be -

sky of blue, To smile on me and you!..... We might go,..... To Mon - te
- side the sea! Bra - zil ap - peals to me!..... Bear in mind, That's where you

Vi - de - o,..... You know,..... Or Val - par - ai - so!
go to find..... "The Nuts"..... Of ev - er - y kind!

(Both) That is, you see, If you loved me!.....
(Both) That is, you see, If you loved me!.....

mf

REFRAIN. Dreamily.

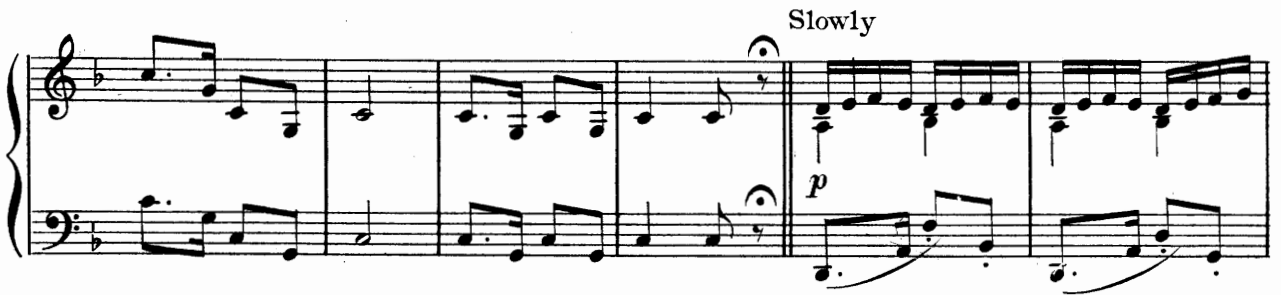
(Ld.B.) Then we might go..... To San Fran - cis - co,..... (Del.) Or
 (Ld.B.) Then we might do..... A new step for two,..... (Del.) We

some oth - er la-zy-land, Some dream-land, some ha-zy-land, (Ld.B.) If
 might find some la-zydance, A slow dance, a ma-zy dance, (Ld.B.) If

my time were your time, (Del.) And your time were mine, (Both.) Why
 my step suits your step, (Del.) And your step suits mine, (Both.) We

then we might sail a-way To the Ar - gen - tine!
 might do the Tan-go Dance Of the Ar - gen - tine!

DANCE





I'VE BEEN TO THE DURBAR.

No 22

SONG—(Mrs. Blacker) & CHORUS.

Lyrics by
PAUL A. RUBENS & ARTHUR WIMPERIS

Music by
PAUL A. RUBENS

Brightly

The musical score is written in 3/4 time. It begins with a piano introduction marked 'Brightly' and a forte 'f' dynamic. The piano part consists of a treble and bass staff with chords and moving lines. The vocal melody is written in a single treble staff. The lyrics are as follows:

I've had a trip On board of a ship— Where do you think I've
 When I got there It gave me a scare, Half of the folks were
 been? — You'd nev - er guess My for - eign ad - dress,
 black! — Just like the sort You see at Earl's Court,

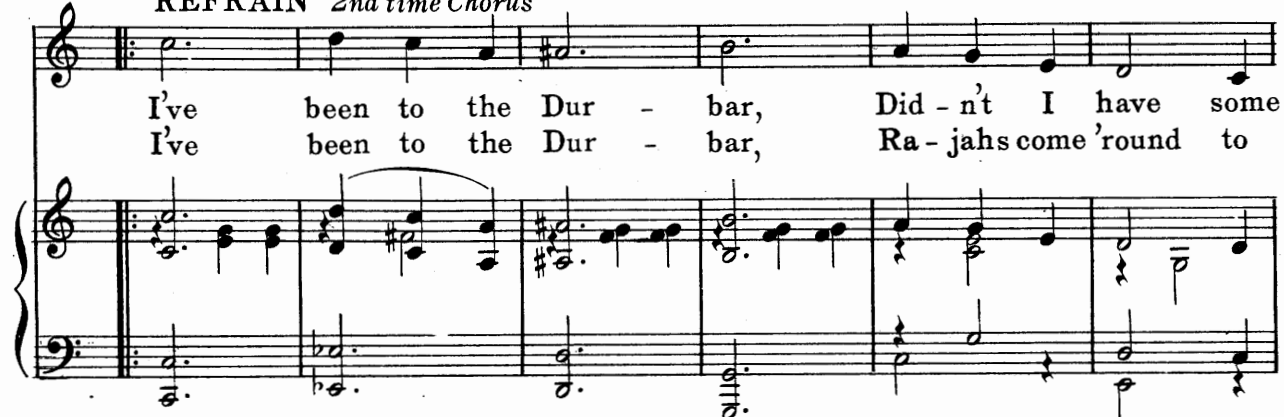
The piano accompaniment continues with chords and moving lines throughout the vocal parts.



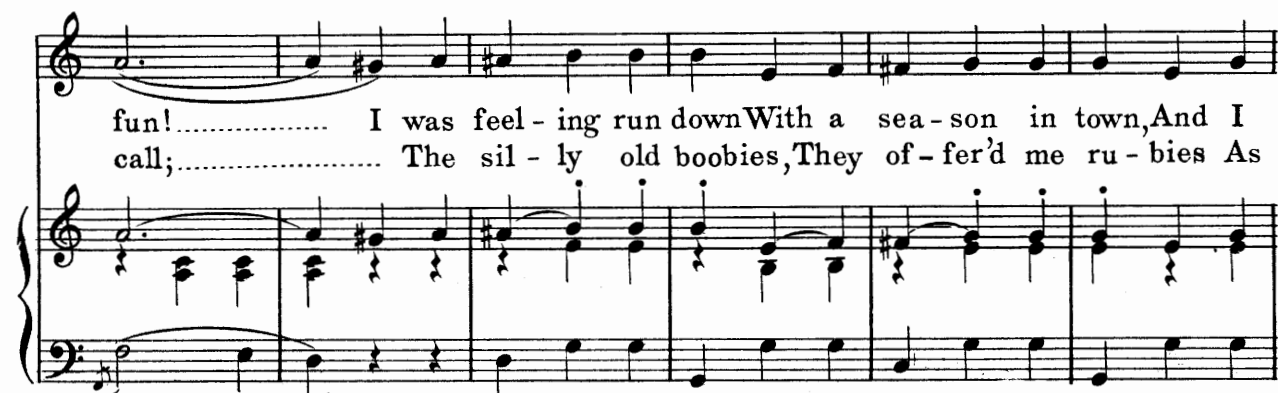
You don't know where I mean..... What do you say To
Low-neck'd all round the back!..... One of - ten sees A



In - di - a, eh?..... Care of the King and Queen!.....
"lakh" of ru - pees, But it's clo'es that they seem to lack!.....

REFRAIN *2nd time Chorus*


I've been to the Dur - bar, Did - nt I have some
I've been to the Dur - bar, Ra - jahs come 'round to



fun!..... I was feel - ing run down With a sea - son in town, And I
call;..... The sil - ly old boobies, They of - fer'd me ru - bies As

want - ed a place in the sun!..... So I
big as the Al - bert Hall!..... Oh, I

went to the Dur - bar, Did - n't we have a
went to the Dur - bar, Did - n't we have a

spree!..... I saw the King at the Dur - bar, And the
spree!..... They say that I tick - led the Ra - jahs, But they

King saw me!..... me!.....
all tick - led me!..... me!.....

D.C.

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3. I was so keen To
4. On the great day I

p

say that I'd seen A real..... live ti - - ger shot.....
start - ed a - way To ride to my seat in state,.....

..... To my de - light, A press - ing in - vite To
..... Some - thing went wrong, Be - fore ve - ry long, They

go with the guns I got..... You would have died To
 stopp'd us out-side the gate..... One of the men Was

see me a-stride An el-e-phant-he did not!.....
 fined there and then For car-ry-ing ex-tra weight!.....

REFRAIN *2nd time Chorus*

When I went to the Dur-bar, We went to shoot big
 When I went to the Dur-bar, They car-rried me all the

game;..... But, once in the jun-gle, They made such a bun-gle, And
 day..... When we got to Del-hi, Well, I was a jel-ly, The

said I was all to blame! For I
 coo - lies had melt - ed a - way! So, when I

had on my bla - zer, Yel - low and black you
 got to the Dur - bar, I was a sight to

see; They did - n't know which was the ti - ger So they
 see; I bow'd to that Mis - ter And he

1. fired at me! 2. fired at me!
 bowed to bowed to D.C.

FINALE, ACT II.

No 23.

Allegro

TUTTI in Unis.

Voices.

Lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl,

PIANO.

f

Lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl, You are a dear!

We shall have mon - ey, And all will be sun - ny For

ev - 'ry - one here! You have made ev - 'ry-thing

just di - vine, You are the dar - ling of

Port Sun - shine! Oh, lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl,

Lit - tle girl, Lit - tle girl, You are a dear! So

Con spirito

here's to you, Mis - ter Blun - dell! With a hip, hip hur -

rah! May you be al - ways hap - py, And your

sweet fi - an - cée! We'll nev - er, nev - er

leave you, You will al - ways find us here! Oh!

we're nev - er goin' to move on, Nev - er goin' to

move on, No fear!.....
Curtain
ff accel. al fine

Red. *

DUET — (Marie and Floot)

"TWO NUTS"

No. 24.

Brightly
mf

MARIE. FLOOT.

In a nice Nut Or - chard once lived two Nuts— Once!
Now these Nuts were cracked a - bout each oth - er— Once!

p

MARIE. FLOOT.

They had been what you'd call par - vu - nu Nuts— Once!
When they kissed she al - ways told her mo - ther— P'raps!

She was a Ha - zel Nut, with her ha - zel eyes she tried to win him.
(He used to ride a fresh lit - tle cob - nut He was a dashed well - dressed Nut)

(FLOOT) He was a Mil-i-ta-ry Nut, tut, tut, You could see the "Col'-nel" in him!
 (MARIE) She, in the Row would ride al-so On a dev'-lish smart horse chest-nut.

BOTH. Oh! tut, tut, tut, tut, What a Nut, In the First Life Guards—all but!
MARIE. Oh! tut, tut, tut, tut, What a Nut, She could ride or drive or put!
FLOOT.

Slower.
BOTH.
 There are co-coa-nuts and wal-nuts, Some are thin and some are
 There are co-coa-nuts and wal-nuts, Some are thin and some are

fat; There are ve-ry large and small nuts, There are smaller nuts than
 fat; There are ve-ry large and small nuts, There are smaller nuts than

FLOOT.

MARIE.

that. There are lots of what you call nuts, There are some you just can't
that. There are flash-y Mu - sic Hall nuts Who at - tend a fan - cy

FLOOT.

BOTH.

call. But this Nut, And the Miss Nut, Werethe nut-ti-est nuts of all.
Ball. But these Nuts, If you please,Nuts, Are the nut-ti-est nuts of all.

Tempo I

mf

FLOOT.

MARIE.

p

FLOOT.

MARIE.

And a nut sees things when he is mer-ry,

Twice!

FLOOT.

As for a bot-tle of port, Oh a nut does love Just a ti - ny glass port!

MARIE.

Hope-less, a-las,— when port they pass That's real-ly his on-ly pass-port!

BOTH.

FLOOT.

BO' H.
Slower

Oh, tut, tut, tut, tut, What a nut, Pot the red, half dead, Half butt!

There are

*ff**p*

co-coa-nuts and wal-nuts, Some are thin and some are fat; There are

FLOOT.

ve-ry large and small nuts, There are smaller nuts than that. There's the

MARIE.

cos-ter with his Stall-nuts, There's the Do-nah with her shawl! What

FLOOT. BOTH.

ho, nut, I'm a dough-nut, And the nut-ti-est nuts of all!

Josephine

Song- (Lord Bicester) and Chorus.

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Piano

Allegretto

ff

LORD BICESTER

1. Jo - seph - ine is pret - ty,
2. She is not a toad - y,

Ld B.

Jo - seph - ine is sweet, Jo - seph - ine is wit - ty,
But she likes to climb, So she wrote to Co - dy,

Ld B.

Jo - seph - ine is neat. When I'm feel - ing rot - ten
Once up - on a time. "Will you take me fly - ing!"

Ld B.

She comes on the scene, Ev-'ry thing's for-got-ten— Thanks to Jo-seph-
Look'd up in his eyes— Co-dy found it try-ing— Still, he won the

Ld B.

-ine! Jo-seph-ine is— you know what I mean!
prize! Oh! you don't know Co-dy in the skies!

REFRAIN
2nd time CHORUS

Ld B.

When I'm walk-ing out with Jo-seph-ine, Peo-ple all be-gin to
When he's fly-ing up with Jo-seph-ine, All the birds be-gin to

Ld B.

stare; Jo-seph-ine is on-ly sev-en-teen,
stare; Larks and swallows faint at what they've seen,

Ld B.

Jo - seph - ine don't care.
Jo - seph - ine don't care.

Ld B.

If you see me out with Jo - seph-ine Don't ask where we've
They have vis-it - ed the stars a - bove In his air ma -

Ld B.

been!
-chine; Don't start talk-ing If you see me walk-ing, Out with
Quite be - tween us, He is bored by Ve - nus, Af - ter

Ld B.

Jo - o - o - seph - ine! - ine!
Jo - o - o - seph - ine! - ine!

1 2 8

11 8

fz *D.C.*

Ld B.

Ld B.

LORD BICESTER

3. At the last E - lec-tions To New York she
4. One day with - out warn-ing, She went to Ber -

Ld B.

sailed; And in all di - rec - tions She was warm-ly hailed!
lin, Paid a call one morn-ing Found the Kai - ser in!

Ld B.

Roosevelt, he grew blunt-er, But she mere-ly laughed, "I'm no li - on hunt-er,
He was in the gar-den In the sun was he; She said "Beg your par-don,

Ld B.

I'm just chas-ing Taft! He's the Pop-'lar tree on which to graft!"
Is there room for me? That's what she's like when she's on the Spree!"

rall.

REFRAIN.

2nd time CHORUS

Ld B.

When Taft's can - vass - ing with Jo - seph - ine,
Wenn Wil - helm spa - ziert mit Jo - seph - ine,

*2nd time f
à tempo*

Ld B.

All the coons be - gin to stare:
Je - der kukt in ihr Ge - sicht;

Ld B.

She's the big - gest prop - o - si - tion seen,
Don - ner - wet - ter - bli - tzen in Ber - lin,

Ld B.

Jo - seph-ine don't care!
Ja ich den - ke nicht!

Roose-velt's got a down on
Wenn er ruft "Ich lie - be

Ld B.

Jo-seph-ine,
old John Bull!"

Brave lad though he's been!
Sie sagt "So ich Dien!"

Ld B.

All the game He ev - er stalked, was tame Com - pared with
Ach! Mein Gott, Das Kind ist "Pots - dam hot," Ist klei - ne

Ld B.

Jo - what-ho-seph-ine!
Jo - hoch-hoch-seph-ine!"

- ine!
- ine!"

11

f

D.C.