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AND ADOPTED AS THEIR CLUB SONG.

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Allegro con brio.

f *p* *cres.* *f*

1. There's a jolly old game, with a jolly old name, And jol - ly old friends to
2. May Captains, well tried, long marshal with pride The comrades that now con -

ad lib.

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play;— And all the year round to - gether we're found And we merri-ly bowl a -
tend,— And those that don't win come down with the "tin" Nor frown when the game they

colla voce. *a tempo.*

way!..... The "big un" so true, we send it well through, The
end!..... A rous-ing "ten strike," Ah! that's what we like, With

ad lib. *a tempo.*

"po-ny" we rat - tle down;..... And for sport and good che[illegible] we
not a-ny "dead - wood" there;..... At a "boo - dle" or two, be -

colla voce. *a tempo.*

hold ev - er dear The Cam - bri - an Club's re - nown!.....
tween me and you, No Cam - bri - an need des - pair!.....

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CHORUS. With or without Accompaniment.

1st. Tenor. 8va.lower.

"Then hur-rah for our game with its jolly old name, And

2d. Tenor. 8va.lower.

1st. Bass.

"Then hur-rah for our game with its jolly old name, And

2d. Bass.

jolly old friends to play;..... With mirth and good cheer long

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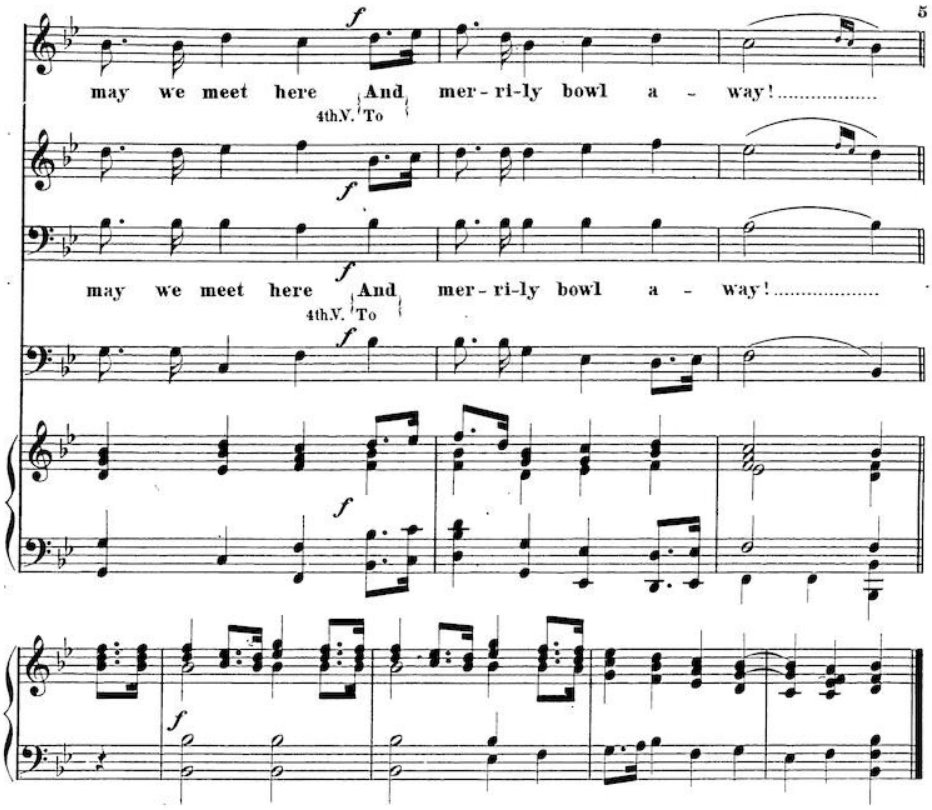

3.

'Tis very like life, with its bustle and strife,
When fortune seems clearly nigh,
And a "strike" we would make, and a bully "score" take,
A "boarding-house" meets the eye!
But be a "king pin," and go in to win,
And gallantly strike the blow,—
How often the game with courage we claim,
We Cambrian lads well know!

Chorus.

4.

Then rattle the pins, whichever side wins,
And long may we meet, my boys!
Whatever the score, we'll never deplore,
But count this our best of joys.
Tho' ever dull care keeps many a "spare,"
And life cannot be all flowers,—
Each blithe as a king, long, long may we sing,
This Cambrian club of ours!

Chorus.