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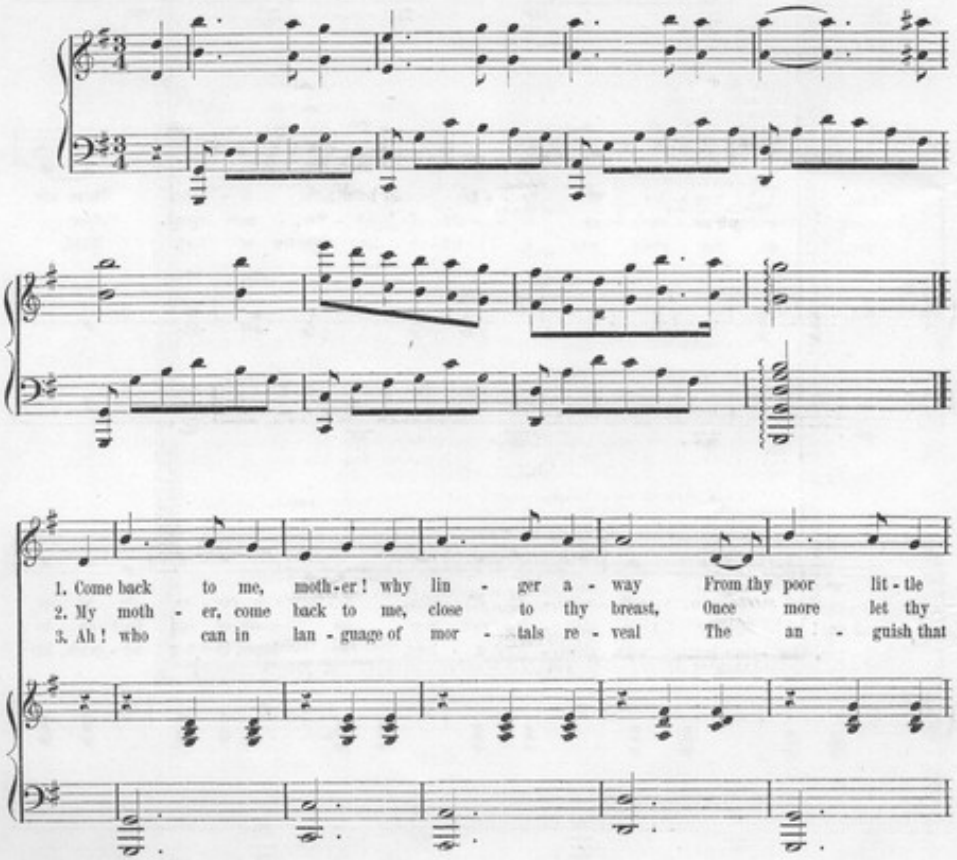

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blind boy the long wea-ry day? I mark ev-ery foot-step, I list to each
poor lit-tle blind one be press'd; Once more let me feel thy warm breath on my
none but a moth-er can feel; When man in his vile lust to mam-mon has

tone, And won-der my moth-er should leave me a-lone, There are
cheek, And hear thee in ac-cents of ten-der-ness speak. Poor
trod, On her child who is strick-en and smitten of God, Blind,

voic-es of sor-row, and voic-es of glee, But there's no one to joy or to
blind one! no moth-er thy wail-ing can hear, No moth-er can hast-en to
help-less, for-sa-ken, with stran-gers a-lone, She hears, in her an-guish, his

sor - - row with me, For each hath of plea - sure, and trou - ble his
ban - - ish thy fear, For the slave own - er drives her o'er moun - tain and
pit - - e - ous moan, As he ea - - ger - ly lis - tens, but lis - tens in

share, And none for the poor lit - tle blind boy will care.
wild, And for one pal - try dol - lar, hath sold the poor child.
vain, To catch the lov'd tones of his moth - er a - gain.

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