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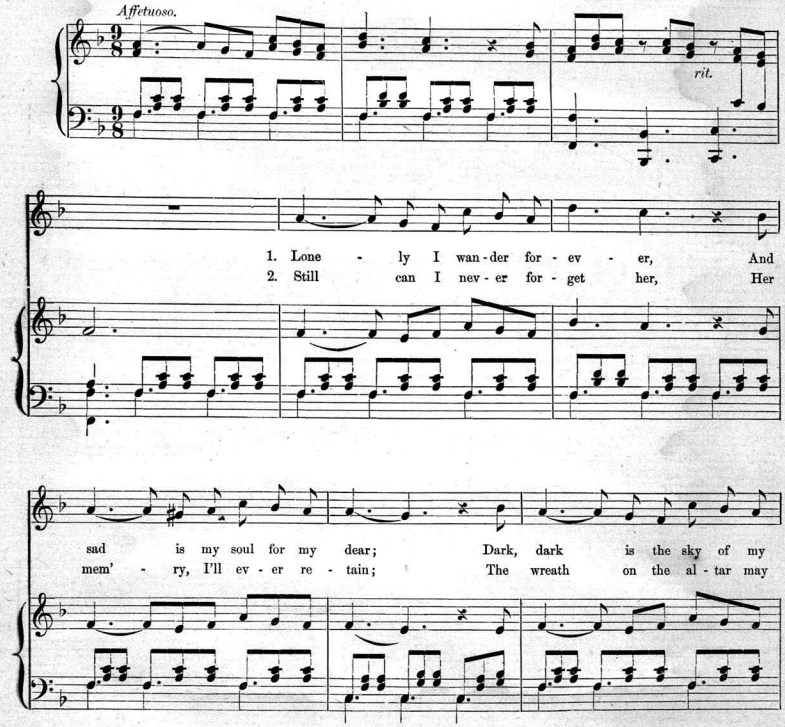

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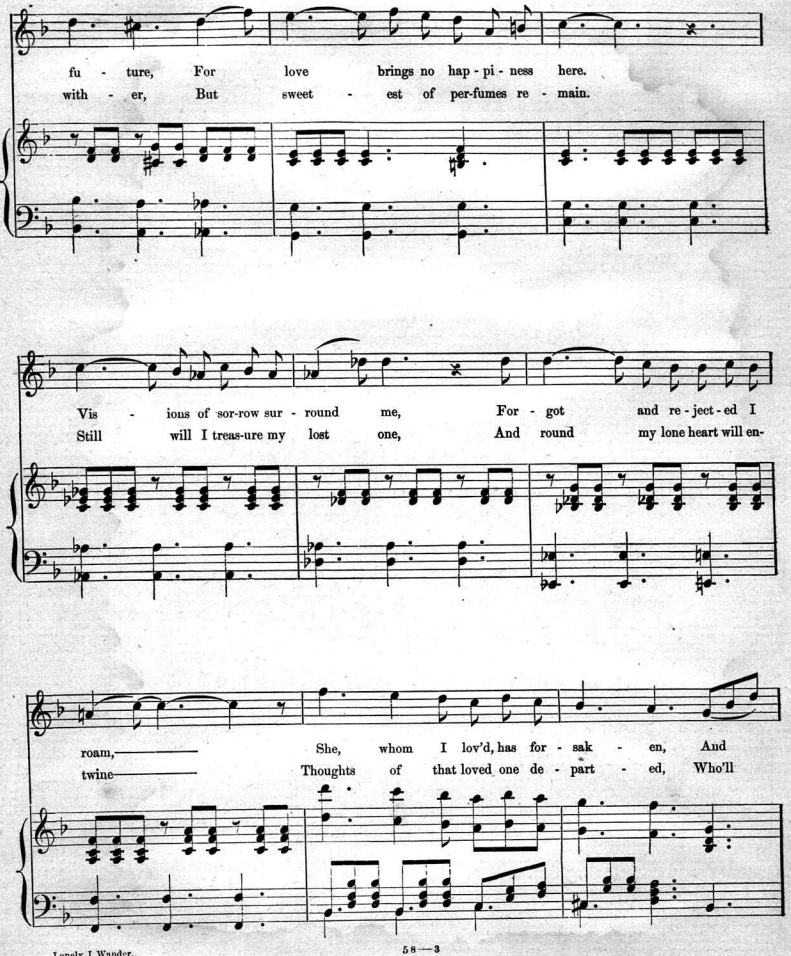
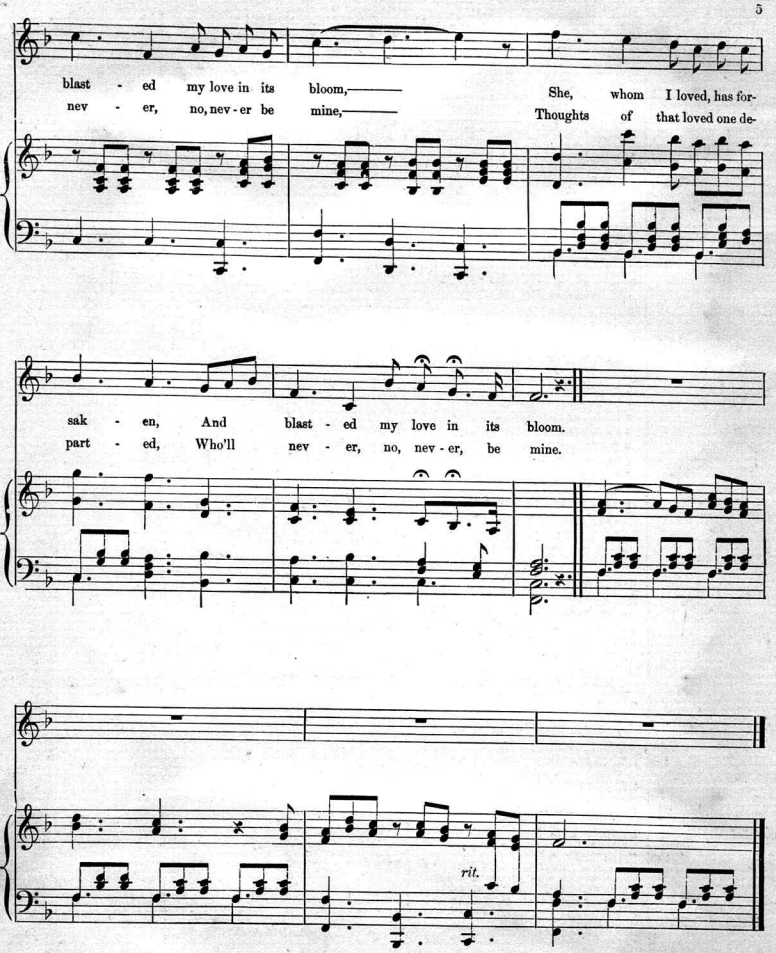

fu - ture, For love brings no hap - pi - ness here.
with - er, But sweet - est of per-fumes re - main.
Vis - ions of sor-row sur - round me, For - got and re - ject - ed I
Still will I treas-ure my lost one, And round my lone heart will en-
roam,
twine
She, whom I lov'd, has for - sak - en, And
Thoughts of that loved one de - part - ed, Who'll



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*That Young Man Across the Way.

E♭ 3, D to E.

SONG AND CHORUS.

Words by Miss Katie Belle Wichmann
Music by E. Mack

40 cents.

1

WELL, I wonder what's the meaning,
Always looking over here,—
When I'm at the parlor window,
He is sure then to appear.
Ev'ry evening, as I set there,
Just before the close of day,
There he is, with roguish glances,
Watching me across the way.

Chorus.

So let him stare, I do not care,
I shall not go away;
Young men who live across the street,
Must look across the way.

2

He has brown hair, dark and waving,
And his eyes, I think, are gray;
But I know, whate'er their color,
Often do they look this way.
And one tender, twilight ev'ning,
I'm quite sure that he did this,—
Just before I left the window,
Unto me he threw a kiss.—Cho.

3

From the other side, one evening,
To our door, he found his way,—
After that, I was very often
That I e came across the way.
And while sitting by our window,
There was much he made me say,
And, 'mong other things, I promised
That I'd live across the way.—Cho.

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B♭ 2

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1

SWEET birds of spring, your carols ring
O'er meadow, hill and plain;
In golden day you speed upon your way,
And charm us with your joy again.
You win our hearts from sadness,
And bring us back to gladness,
You win our hearts from sadness,
Long now in beauty reign.

Chorus.

Speed afar, speed, speed o'er the valley and plain,
Sweetly singing, fly, joy still bringing.

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B♭ 2, F to E.

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A Comic Song that is sure to meet with great success.

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1

SHE looked at me with laughing eyes
And said "my friend if ever
You've got a duty to be done—
Then do it now or never!"
"Sweet sage!" I said, three wishes then
To gain is my endeavor,
And since you give such good advice,
I'll win them now or never!"

Chorus.

"I will not wait until too late,
Cupid may fly forever,
My heart is thine, if thine be mine,
Oh! tell me—Now or Never!"

*SOMETHING for THEE.

F2, F to G.

SONG AND CHORUS.

Words by..... Elmer Ruan Coates.
Music by.....A. H. Rosewig.

40 cents.

1

THE ship is now bound or the ocean,
And I must soon hurry aboard,
Though far, far away, my devotion
Will grow for my girl so adored,
But, ere I depart from my treasure,
To journey thro' climes o'er the sea,
What can I bestow for thy pleasure?
[illegible] something for thee.
What can I bestow for thy pleasure;
For I must have something for thee.

Chorus.

Yes, something, I feel I must offer,
But the question is: what shall it be?
Come, help me to think what I'll proffer,
For I must have something for thee.

2

Your rings and your jewels are twenty,
Your's all the fine songs of the day;
Of books, I am sure you have plenty,
With a home that should make the heart gay.
My face you have framed for your chamber,
That locket is holding my hair,
I'm puzzled to know what to give you,
For it should be something that's rare,
I'm puzzled to know what to give you,
For it must be something that's rare.—Cho.

3

I've found it, my darling, I've found it,
'Tis this, tho' it may not be new:
From hundreds and thousands of ladies
I've offered "my hand" but to you,
Take this, as a glorious token,
And look till thy bosom shall yearn
'Tis something that cannot be broken,
And next to thy lover's return,
'Tis something that cannot be broken,
And next to thy lover's return.—Cho.

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*RESTING.

C 3, C to F.

Song and Chorus,.....by D. Acheson.

40 cents.

1

RESTING from the heat and burdens of the day,
That meet the earthly pilgrim on his ever changing way;
Resting, sweetly resting, 'neath the silent starry dome,
And dreaming, ever dreaming, of a peaceful happy home.
Resting for a moment from all our toils and cares,
To gather strength and courage from others yet to bear
To gather strength and courage from [illegible] yet to bear.

Chorus.

Resting, resting, sweetly, sweetly resting,
Resting for a moment from all our toils and care,
To gather strength and courage for others to bear.

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