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The Fifth New York Princess Theatre Musical Production

OH, LADY! LADY!!

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Music by
JEROME KERN

Staged by
ROBERT MILTON and EDWARD ROYCE

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Princess Theatre Orchestra, under the direction of

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In the order of their appearance)

PARKER	Constance Binney
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MRS. FARRINGTON	Margaret Dale
WILLOUGHBY FINCH	Carl Randall
HALE UNDERWOOD	Harry C. Browne
SPIKE HUDGINS (<i>Willoughby Finch's valet</i>)	Edward Abeles
FANNY WELCH	Florence Shirley
MAY BARBER	Carroll McComas
CYRIL TWOMBLY	Reginald Mason
WILLIAM WATTY	Harry Fisher
MISS LETTICE ROMAYNE	Lois Whitney
MISS LOTTA POMMERY	Bobby Brewster
MISS DELLA CATESSEN	May Elsie
MISS HALLIE BUTT	Elsie Lewis
MISS SAL MUNN	Dorothy Allan
MISS MARIE SCHINO	Billie Booker
MISS MOLLIE GATAWNEY	Mildred Fisher
MISS MARION ETTA HERRING	Edna Hettler
MISS C. ELLA RHY	Gypsy Mooney
MISS BARBARA O'RHUM	Mildred Roland
MISS CLARETTE CUP	Jeanne Sparry
MISS MAY ANNE AYES	Mabel Stanford
MISS CASSIE ROLL	Janet Velie
MISS VIRGINIA HAM	Bettie Gereaux
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MR. C. OLLIE FLOWER	Charles Columbus
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MR. CON KEARNY	Irving Jackson

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT. I.—Living Room of the Farrington Place at Hempstead, L. I.

ACT. II.—Roof Garden of Willoughby Finch's Studio in Waverly Mews

3
Oh Lady! Lady!
Overture

JEROME KERN.
arr. by Chas. Miller

Maestoso. "Bridesmaids chorus from Finale Act 1"

Piano. *fff*

ff

both hands two octaves higher... loco.

Wedding Chimes

poco a poco riten.

Moderato. "You found me and I found you"

First system of musical notation. The treble clef staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes, and the bass clef staff provides a harmonic accompaniment. The tempo is marked *Moderato* and the dynamic is *mf* (*lightly*).

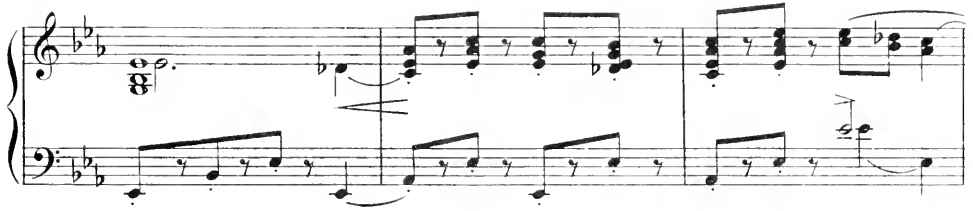
Second system of musical notation. The melody continues with a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass line features a steady accompaniment.

Third system of musical notation. The treble staff shows a melodic line with some rests, and the bass staff continues the accompaniment.

Fourth system of musical notation. The melody becomes more active with sixteenth notes, and the bass line provides a consistent accompaniment.

Fifth system of musical notation. The piece concludes with a melodic phrase in the treble and a final accompaniment in the bass. The tempo marking *rall.* (rallentando) appears in the bass staff.

Rather Slow.
(*molto staccato.*)



Allegretto. "Some little girl!"

mf < (daintily and not too fast.)

The first system of music for 'Some little girl!' is in 2/4 time. The right hand features a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a simple bass line. The tempo is marked 'Allegretto' and the dynamics are 'mf' (mezzo-forte) with a crescendo hairpin.

The second system continues the piece. The right hand has a more complex texture with some triplets and slurs. The left hand continues with a steady eighth-note pattern.

The third system shows the continuation of the musical themes. The right hand maintains its melodic line with some chordal accompaniment, and the left hand remains consistent.

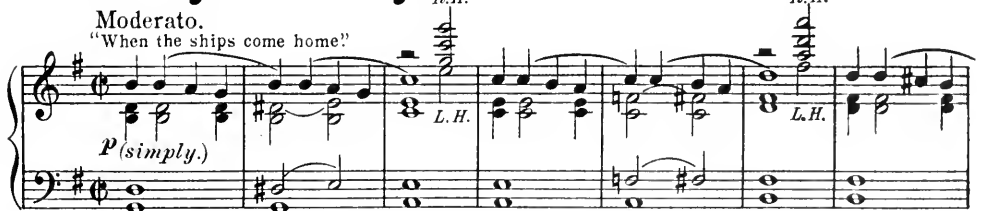
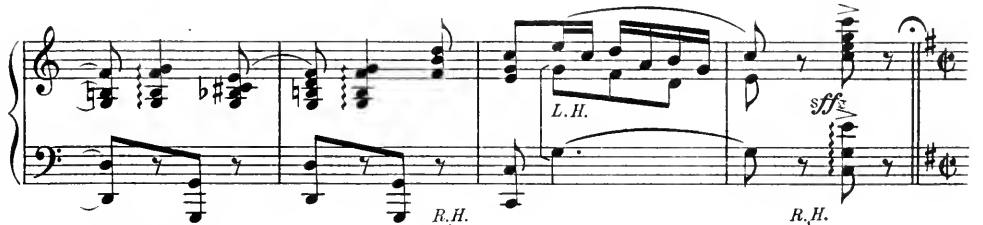
cresc. e poco accel.

The fourth system concludes the 'Some little girl!' section. The right hand features a more active melodic line. The tempo and dynamics are marked 'cresc. e poco accel.' (crescendo and a little acceleration).

"Before I Met You"

The first system of 'Before I Met You' is in 2/4 time. The right hand has a melody with some slurs and ties. The left hand has a simple bass line. The tempo is 'Allegretto'.

The second system continues the piece. The right hand has a more complex texture with some triplets and slurs. The left hand continues with a steady eighth-note pattern.



(not too fast.)

a tempo.

p-f

The first system of musical notation consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time (C). The music begins with a treble staff melody and a bass staff accompaniment. The tempo marking '(not too fast.)' and 'a tempo.' are above the treble staff. The dynamic marking 'p-f' is above the bass staff.

The second system of musical notation continues the piece. It features a treble staff with a melody and a bass staff with a steady accompaniment. The key signature remains one sharp (F#) and the time signature is common time (C).

The third system of musical notation continues the piece. It features a treble staff with a melody and a bass staff with a steady accompaniment. The key signature remains one sharp (F#) and the time signature is common time (C).

1

2 Allegretto.

f

The fourth system of musical notation includes a first ending bracket labeled '1' and a second ending bracket labeled '2 Allegretto.' The key signature changes to two sharps (F# and C#) and the time signature changes to 2/4. The dynamic marking 'f' is below the bass staff.

"Not Yet"

(dreamily.)

p

The fifth system of musical notation includes the tempo marking '"Not Yet" (dreamily.)' and the dynamic marking 'p'. The key signature remains two sharps (F# and C#) and the time signature is 2/4.

The sixth system of musical notation continues the piece. It features a treble staff with a melody and a bass staff with a steady accompaniment. The key signature remains two sharps (F# and C#) and the time signature is 2/4.



Moderato. (*alla barcaiola*) "Moon Song"



A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff has a melody with a key signature of one flat (Bb) and a common time signature (C). The bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The melody includes a bridge section with a key signature change to two flats (Bb and Eb) and a final cadence. The lyrics 'The Rose Tree' are written below the treble staff.

Musical score for a piece marked *Moderato. a tempo. espressivo*. The score is written for piano (p) and features a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a 4/4 time signature. The tempo and mood markings are *Moderato.*, *a tempo.*, and *espressivo*. The score includes a *rall.* (rallentando) section and a *mf* (mezzo-forte) section. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings.

poco accel. e cresc.

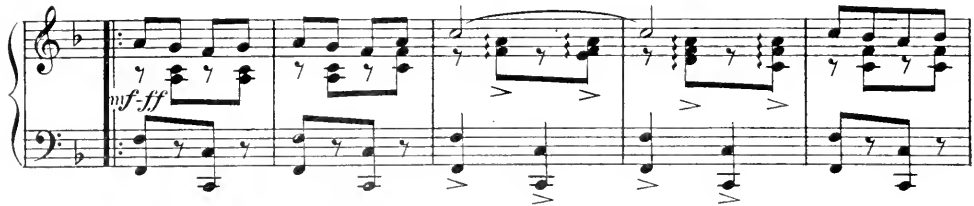
The first system of the musical score for 'L'Espresso' by Debussy. It begins with a piano introduction in E-flat major, 2/4 time. The tempo is marked 'rall.' (rallentando) and 'poco mosso.' (moderately). The score shows the first few measures of the introduction, with a treble staff and a bass staff. The bass staff has a double bar line and a repeat sign at the end of the first measure.



Slower. "Wheatless Day."



Allegro con spirito.





This musical score is for a piano piece, likely a selection from a larger work. It consists of six systems of music, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The tempo and dynamics are indicated by various markings throughout the piece.

The first system begins with a treble staff featuring eighth-note chords and a bass staff with quarter notes. A dynamic marking of *ff* (fortissimo) appears in the fourth measure. The second system continues with similar chordal textures. The third system introduces a more active bass line with eighth-note patterns. The fourth system features a treble staff with eighth-note runs and a bass staff with quarter notes. The fifth system includes a first ending bracket over the final measure. The sixth system begins with a second ending bracket, followed by an *accel.* (accelerando) marking, and then a *deliberato.* (deliberato) marking.

Moderato.

ff broadly.

rall.

Allegro assai.

ff

(very fast.)

accel.

lunga. sffs

The musical score is written for piano in G-flat major (three flats) and 4/4 time. It consists of six systems of grand staves. The first system is marked 'Moderato.' and 'ff broadly.' The second and third systems continue the 'Moderato' tempo. The fourth system begins a tempo change to 'Allegro assai.' with a 'rall.' (ritardando) marking. The fifth system continues the 'Allegro assai.' tempo with an 'accel.' (accelerando) marking. The sixth system concludes with a 'lunga. sffs' (long, fortississimo) marking. The score features a variety of textures, including block chords, arpeggiated figures, and melodic lines in both hands.

15
Opening Chorus Act I.

Vivo.
Piano. *p*

Andantino quasi Gavotte.

mf

(Curtain.)



(Dialogue.) Entrance of Bridesmaids.







(MOLLY.) "I must have my wits about me on my wedding day."

This is the day— that seemed

So far a - way— That I thought it would nev - er ap - pear

I can't con - ceal— that I some - how still feel— that it

can - not be real_ now it's here So queer

Ev - ry - thing seem - ing, it makes me fear I may

sim - ply be dream - ing it Oh dear! Would - n't that be dread - ful

I can't be - lieve_ that I'm just on the eve - of such bliss as no girl_ ev - er

knew. Soon I shall wake_ and find out my mis - take_ for I

know it's too good_ to be true Try my

best to im - ag - ine it, though I may I just can't re - al - ize

I'm to be mar - ried to - day. _____

Allegro
CHORUS.

This is the day— that seemed so far a - way— That she

thought it would nev - er ap - pear

And she re - veals— that she some - how still feels— that it

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The key signature is D major (two sharps) and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo is marked 'Allegro'. The score is divided into three systems, each with a vocal line (treble and bass staves) and a piano accompaniment (treble and bass staves). The lyrics are: 'This is the day— that seemed so far a - way— That she thought it would nev - er ap - pear And she re - veals— that she some - how still feels— that it'. The piano part features a steady accompaniment with some melodic lines in the right hand and block chords in the left hand.

can - not be real - now it's here So queer

ev - 'ry-thing seem - ing it makes her fear She may

sim - ply be dream - ing it Oh dear! would - n't that be dread - ful

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of three systems of music. Each system has a vocal line (treble and bass staves) and a piano accompaniment (treble and bass staves). The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are written below the vocal lines. The piano part features a steady accompaniment with some melodic lines in the right hand.

She can't be - lieve_ that she's just on the eve_ of such

bliss as no girl_ ev - er knew Soon she may wake_ and find

out her mis - take_ for it's real - ly too good_ to be

true Try her best to im - ag - ine it
 though she may She just can't re - al - ize
 she's to be mar - ried to - day.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The key signature is D major (two sharps). The vocal line consists of two staves (treble and bass clef). The piano accompaniment consists of two staves (treble and bass clef). The score is divided into four systems. The first system contains the first line of the vocal melody and its piano accompaniment. The second system contains the second line. The third system contains the third line, which ends with a long note in the vocal line. The fourth system contains the final line of the vocal melody and its piano accompaniment, which concludes with a double bar line and a fermata.

Not Yet.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE

Music by
JEROME KERN.

*Moderato.
delicato.*

Piano. *mf* *p*

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). It consists of four measures. The right hand plays a series of chords and eighth notes, while the left hand plays a simple bass line. The first measure has a forte (mf) dynamic, and the second measure has a piano (p) dynamic.

I can - not see What need there can be, For
Each time I start To pour out my heart, Some

The vocal melody is in the treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "I can - not see What need there can be, For / Each time I start To pour out my heart, Some".

an - y oth - er peo - ple in the world but you — and
tact - less per - son comes a - long and we are driv - en a -

The vocal melody continues in the treble clef, and the piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "an - y oth - er peo - ple in the world but you — and / tact - less per - son comes a - long and we are driv - en a -".

me. Yes, go where we may, They get in our way: I
-part. Life might be, my pet, A love - ly du - et; But

The vocal melody continues in the treble clef, and the piano accompaniment continues in the grand staff. The lyrics are: "me. Yes, go where we may, They get in our way: I / -part. Life might be, my pet, A love - ly du - et; But".

wish we could con - trive it Now and then to get a word in priv - ate!
all these folks who bore us Seem to think that we re - quire a chor - us.

Chorus.

Oh dear! — won't it just be splen - did — In the

time that's com - ing soon, — When, this —

— wear - y wait - ing end - ed, — We start our hon - ey -

- moon _____ None near us _____ to see or hear us _____

This system contains the first line of the song. The vocal melody is in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The piano accompaniment is in grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The lyrics are: "- moon _____ None near us _____ to see or hear us _____".

— The whole wide world we will for - get _____ Oh, what

This system contains the second line of the song. The vocal melody continues. The piano accompaniment features some chords with a '7' (septim) symbol. The lyrics are: "— The whole wide world we will for - get _____ Oh, what".

joy to stay _____ in your arms all day _____ But not yet um -

(Hum.)

This system contains the third line of the song. The vocal melody includes a hummed section marked *(Hum.)*. The piano accompaniment continues. The lyrics are: "joy to stay _____ in your arms all day _____ But not yet um -".

- m Not yet. _____ yet. _____

This system contains the final line of the song. It includes two endings, marked '1' and '2'. The piano accompaniment ends with a double bar line. The lyrics are: "- m Not yet. _____ yet. _____".

28
Do It Now.

Trio.

(Bill - Hale - Spike.)

(BILL.)

VOICE.  Oh — when I fell in
Oh — when I fell in

Piano.  *mf* *p*

love, From earth - ly things I turned: I kind of felt my
love, My spir - it sort of yearned: I wished that I could

(HALE.)

soul ex - pand I don't know if you un - der - stand. While —
do, in fact some great, self sac - ri - fic - ing act. While —

I have felt all day. I — want - ed to give things a - way And
all that I can wish is — that some wretch - ed hard up fish Would



(SPIKE)

stand a lot of drinks To — im — pe — cu — nious ginks. Love
 sud — den — ly ar — rive And — touch me for a five. Love

rall.
 makes me feel so full of pep, My kit I'd like to seize, And
 makes me feel so strong and grand, At noth — ing I would stop, I'd

a tempo.
 gai — ly 'round the cor — ner step And bur — gle Tif — fa — ny's.
 like to fill a bag with sard And swing it on a cop.

Chorus.
 (ALL.)

Let three friend — ly na — tives tell you this

Love's a thing you real - ly should - n't miss.

It makes life won - der - ful and sweet, So go and

Spoken.
fall in love with the first girl you meet (get ac - tion)

Grab your hat and beat it for the street.

f encore.

You'll get hold of some nice girl some - how.

Make a note of — what we say. Try to fall in —

pp *encore.*

love to - day Take the tip from us and do it

1 now. 2 now.

f

Our Little Nest.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Allegro moderato.

Piano.

(Spike) Since first I was a bur-glar I have saved in ev-'ry
(Fanny.) I've made a nice col - lec - tion, too, to add my love, to

way A - gainst the time when some sweet girl would -
yours Since I be - gan pro - fes - sion - al - ly -

name the hap - py day When I re - tired from
vis - it - ing the stores I've been a pru - dent

ac - tive work and ceased at nights to roam, I
lit - tle girl and I have saved like you, I

meant to own e - nough nice things to start a lit - tle
nev - er start - ed squan - der - ing as ma - ny girl - ies

home. And I ach-ieved as you will find ——— The
do. Each time I stole a brush and comb ——— I

Chorus.

ob-ject that ——— I had in mind. ——— Our home will
said there's some - thing for the home! ——— Our home will

look so bright — and cheer-y — That you will bless your bur -
look so bright — and cheer-y — With all the chintz I sneaked -

- glar boy — I got some nif - ty sil - ver,
— from Stern's — And all the Knick knacks from — M?

dear - ie — When I cracked that crib — in Troy
Cree - ry — And the silk I pinched — at Hearn's —

— I lift-ed stuff e - nough — in Yonk - ers — To fill a
— And we'll have stacks from Saks — and Ma - cy's — Of all the

fair - ly good sized chest And at a house at Min -
things that you'll like best And when at nights we're roast

- e - o - la I got a - way with their Vic - tro - la -
ing pea - nuts Up on the stove I swiped from Green - huts

So we'll have mu - sic in the eve - ning When we are
Al-though it's hum - ble you won't grum - ble You'll love our

in our lit - tle nest. Our home will nest.
coz - y lit - tle nest. Our home will nest.

36
Do Look At Him.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

(Molly and Girls.)

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Valse Grazioso.

Piano. *mf* *poco rit.*

I had oft - en dreamed that one fine day
On the day we met he looked so cute

Some - bod - y di - vine would come my way One who'd
In his new straw hat and flan - nel suit And I

be for grace and looks Like the men in sto - ry
know that he would be Just the one, one man for

books. There was I for years and years it seems
me. When his dream - y eyes gazed in - to mine

Wait - ing for the he - ro of my dreams --- And I
Sud - den - ly the sun be - gan to shine --- And the

kept on wait - ing till One fine day a - long came Bill.
birds be - gan to trill Na - ture shout - ed "here comes Bill!"

poco rit

Refrain.

Oh, is - n't he sweet, girls, Do look at his

face, — Did ev - er you meet, girls, Such

beau - ty and grace? — Oh, look at him, Do look at him,

Just to be near him's a treat, girls I nev - er can see

Why Bill loves me. me. —

Oh Lady! Lady!

(Will and Girls.)

Lyric by
P.G.WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Vivo. (WILL.)

VOICE. A lot of fel - lows

Piano. *f* *p*

I could name, Think mar - riage is a fool - ish game, But

I've dis - cov - ered more and more That be - ing sin - gle

is a bore; For life's a pret - ty dull af - fair, Chuck

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 8/8. The tempo is marked 'Vivo.' and the character is '(WILL.)'. The score consists of four systems. The first system shows the voice part starting with a rest, followed by the lyrics 'A lot of fel - lows'. The piano part provides accompaniment with a forte (f) dynamic. The second system continues the voice part with 'I could name, Think mar - riage is a fool - ish game, But'. The piano part continues with a piano (p) dynamic. The third system continues the voice part with 'I've dis - cov - ered more and more That be - ing sin - gle'. The piano part continues. The fourth system continues the voice part with 'is a bore; For life's a pret - ty dull af - fair, Chuck'. The piano part continues.

full of trou - ble and of care, And noth - ing but a

wo - man's smile can make the darned — old thing — worth

while. Oh, La - dy, La - dy, When you
(GIRLS.) Tra - la - la - la - la - la - la - la!

come our way You're like the sun - shine on a

win - ter day Ev - ry-thing may have gone all wrong

This system contains the first two staves of music. The vocal line is in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The piano accompaniment is in bass clef with the same key signature. The melody for the vocal part starts on a half note 'win', followed by a quarter note 'ter', a half note 'day', and then a series of eighth and sixteenth notes for 'Ev - ry-thing may have gone all wrong'.

But when at last you come a - long You make the world seem

This system contains the next two staves. The vocal melody continues with 'But when at last you come a - long You make the world seem'. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands.

won - der - ful and gay. Life seems to
(GIRLS.)
Tra - la - la - la - la - la - la - la!

This system contains the third and fourth staves. The vocal line includes the lyrics 'won - der - ful and gay. Life seems to' followed by a rest and then '(GIRLS.) Tra - la - la - la - la - la - la - la!'. The piano accompaniment features a more active bass line during the 'Tra-la' section.

start a - gain all strange and new, Clou'c

This system contains the final two staves. The vocal line concludes with 'start a - gain all strange and new, Clou'c'. The piano accompaniment ends with a final chord in the right hand and a sustained note in the left hand.

-way and skies are soft and blue.

Though we were sad and dull be-fore Noth-ing can mat-ter

an-y-more La-dy, La-dy, af-ter we've found

1 (GIRLS.)
Co. Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la you.

2

Dance.

A piano score for a piece titled "Dance." in D major (two sharps) and 2/4 time. The score consists of five systems of music, each with a treble and bass staff. The first system begins with a forte (*f*) dynamic marking. The music is characterized by a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the bass and a melody in the treble that uses a variety of note values, including eighth, quarter, and half notes, often with slurs and accents. The key signature remains consistent throughout the piece.

The musical score is written for piano and consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature is two sharps (F# and C#). The music is characterized by a mix of chords and melodic lines. The first system shows a treble staff with eighth and quarter notes, and a bass staff with half notes. The second system features more complex chords and arpeggios in both staves. The third system continues with similar harmonic structures. The fourth system introduces longer melodic lines in the treble staff. The fifth system shows a more active bass line with eighth notes. The sixth system concludes the piece with a final chord in the treble staff and a sustained bass line.



You Found Me And I Found You.

Words by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Moderato.

Piano. *mf*

MAY.

I won - der wheth - er 'Twas Fate brought us to - geth - er? I
When I was cross - ing, We got an aw - ful toss - ing: I

HALE.

can't help think - ing that it must have been. So
nev - er saw the sea in such a state. Oh

odd that you de - cid - ed To do the same as I did And
Gosh! it makes me shud - der! You might have smashed the rud - der And

MAY.

catch that "Two Fif - teen" _____ I can-not doubt it. There's
got in ten days late! _____ I got a soak - ing. Now,

HALE.

some-thing weird a - bout it: I feel that we were meant to meet. — But,
was - n't that pro - vok - ing! One day when it be - gan to rain. — You

Oh! we took an aw - ful chance. For you came all the way from France, While
sim-ply make my heart stand still! Just think! you might have caught a chill; And,

I was com - ing all the way from down near Bleeck - er Street.
if you'd caught the chill, you see, you'd not have caught the train.

Chorus.

There was I, and there were you, Three thousand miles a - part;

Who'd have bet that we would ev-er have met At the start? But it's

clear to me, 'Twas meant to be. In spite of ev-'ry bar; For

I found you, and you found me, - You see, and here - we are. —

There was I, and there were you Three thousand miles a - part!

The first system of the musical score features a vocal melody in the treble clef and piano accompaniment in the grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The vocal line consists of eighth and quarter notes. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand.

Whod have bet that we would ev-er have met At the start? But it's

The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. The piano accompaniment includes some chords with a flat sign (B-flat) in the right hand.

clear to me, 'Twas meant to be. In spite of ev-ry bar; For

The third system continues the melody and accompaniment. The piano accompaniment includes some chords with a flat sign (B-flat) in the right hand.

I found you, and you found me, You see, and here_ we are. —

The fourth system concludes the piece. It includes a *rall.* (rallentando) marking and a *p* (piano) dynamic marking. The piano accompaniment features a *ped.* (pedal) marking and a final chord marked with an asterisk (*).

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Finale.
ACT I.

Allegro robusto.

Piano.



Jubilate.



(Bridesmaid and Men.)

Let's go through one more re - hear - sal: Get rea-dy! It won't take



long. For to - mor - row Wed feel sor - row

if an - y - thing should go wrong. Smart pa - pers will send re -

-port - ers Whom we must of course im - press;

So we're work - ing; nev - er shirk - ing, To bring suc -

(Will & Molly.)

—cess. Oh dear!

won't it just be splen - did — In the time that's com - ing

(GIRLS.) When this — cer - e - mon - y end - ed —
(MEN.)

soon.

unis. They be - gin their hon - ey - moon. off they'll fly, when they're u -

- ni - ted, Well not be in - vit - ed For, they've of - ten shown,
 To some spot Where we'll not, we'll
 lov - ers are de - light - ed Just to be a - lone.
 not be in - vit - ed.

(GIRLS.)
 Just to have a man who loves you! There can
 be no great - er bliss.

(MEN.)

Yes, you're right, Just let us tell you this. Love's a thing you

mf *p*

(GIRLS.)

real-ly should-nt miss. We'll get hold of hus-bands too some -

p *p*

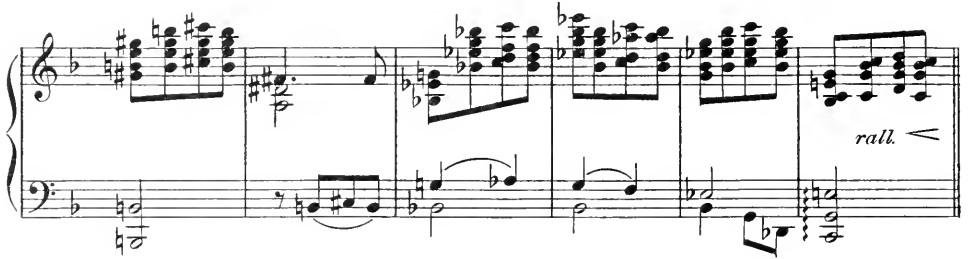
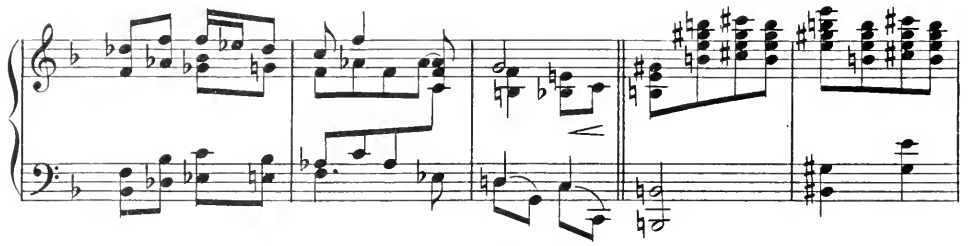
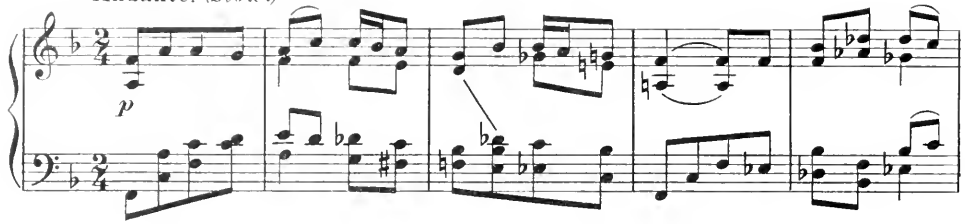
-how: Ev - 'ry-bod - y seems to do it

WILL. (Spoken) one. two. three. four. five.

now. — (Clock.)

rall. *p*

(Melodrama.)
Andante. (Slow.)



Sop.
Alto.
Smart pa - pers will send re - port - ers

Tenor.
Bass.

Whom we must of course im - press;

So we're work - ing, nev - er shirk - ing, To bring suc -

The musical score is written for five parts: Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass, and Piano. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The Soprano and Alto parts have lyrics. The Tenor and Bass parts have lyrics. The Piano part provides accompaniment, featuring triplets and chords. The score is divided into three systems, each with vocal and piano staves.

(Spoken.)
Fanny, Wait!

Valse allegretto.

- cess.

The first system of the musical score for 'Valse allegretto.' consists of three staves. The top two staves are vocal parts in G major (one sharp) and 3/4 time, with lyrics 'Fanny, Wait!' and '- cess.'. The bottom staff is a piano accompaniment in G major and 3/4 time, featuring arpeggiated chords and a melodic line in the right hand.

Moderato.

Gello Solo.

pp

The second system of the musical score for 'Moderato.' consists of two staves. The top staff is a vocal part in G major and common time (C), marked *pp*. The bottom staff is a piano accompaniment in G major and common time, marked *p*. The tempo is 'Moderato'.

pp

The third system of the musical score for 'Moderato.' consists of two staves. The top staff is a vocal part in G major and common time, marked *pp*. The bottom staff is a piano accompaniment in G major and common time, marked *pp*.

The fourth system of the musical score for 'Moderato.' consists of two staves. The top staff is a vocal part in G major and common time. The bottom staff is a piano accompaniment in G major and common time.

The fifth system of the musical score for 'Moderato.' consists of two staves. The top staff is a vocal part in G major and common time. The bottom staff is a piano accompaniment in G major and common time, featuring a clarinet part marked *pp* and *Clar.*. The system concludes with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

Poco animato.

(WILL.)

Cue. BILL. "Get me out." Our life will be

yet a love-ly du-et, But heart-less peo-ple seem to want to

Agitato.
keep me from my pet.

Maestoso.
All your trou-bles may — Dis - ap - pear some day, — But not

Molly (*Spoken*)

(MOLLY)

I Can't believe it.

I can't ex-plain its sure-ly not his brain, that
yet, Not yet.

makes me thrill I love him— be-cause he's

won-der-ful— be-cause he's just my Bill.

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Opening Act II.

Moderato (maestoso.)

Piano.

mf

più mosso.

cresc.

mf

f rit.

p

Allegretto grazioso.

(HALE & CHORUS.)

Oh! sil-ver-y shim-mer-ing moon that I see shin-ing a -

(Pedal) (and let chords sound.)
ben sostenuto.

-bove I've some-thing to tell you. Be-tween you and

me — I'm in love! Yes, there's no con - ceal-ing, old friend

I'm fair - ly knocked flat. How, how in the

world is it go - ing to end? Tell me that! *delicato.*



15

2nd time mixed chorus (unisono.)

Moon, in the si-lent Heav-en rid-ing My pain-ful

se-cret I'm con-fid-ing Tho' you've heard ma-ny tales—

— like mine be-fore You won't mind lis-ten-ing

To just one more Moon, not a thing from you I'm hid-

-ing This is the point that needs de - cid -

-ing Tell me Oh! sil - vry moon, How will it

be? Is there a chance that she'll love me?

delicato.

me? That she'll love me?

2 SOP. ALTO.
TEN. BAR. & BASS.

sempre. p

L.H.

3

8va...

Waiting Around The Corner

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Moderato.

Piano.

Some men there are who say, They'll nev - er wed:
Take care, you sin - gle men! Real - ly you ought.

They mean to keep their gay sin - gle free - dom in - stead,
You nev - er can tell when you are going to be caught,

They'll nev - er put their head, They tell you so, —
If you're not care - ful, then, There's not a doubt —

In - to the hal - ter at the al - tar, But you nev - er know! Some
Some day the wed - ding which you're dread - ing's Sure to come a - bout. Some

Chorus.

girl - ie may be wait - ing 'round the cor - ner,

Qui - et and de - mure 'till they come by:
Wait - ing 'round the cor - ner just for you:

There will be a twin - kle in her eye, And the
And there's not a thing that you can do; If she's

vic - tim Won't know she's picked him. He may make all sorts of
met you She's going to get you. You may try to sneer at

res - o - lu - tions, But he nev - er will a -
or - ange blos - soms. Do it while you can but

- void his fate; And some lit - tle girl is sure to get you soon or
just you wait. For some

late. Some late.

ff

When The Ships Come Home.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Moderato.

Piano.

The piano introduction is in 4/4 time, marked 'Moderato'. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff begins with a G4 quarter note, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes in a descending scale. The bass staff starts with a whole rest, then enters with a G3 half note, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes in a descending scale. The piece concludes with a final chord in the treble staff.

Con moto.

Life's an o - cean grim that has no charts;
Clouds may hide the skies and gales may blow;

p

R.H.
L.H.

The first line of the song is in 4/4 time, marked 'Con moto'. The vocal line is in the treble clef, starting on a G4 half note. The piano accompaniment is in the bass clef, starting on a G3 half note. The lyrics are: 'Life's an o - cean grim that has no charts; Clouds may hide the skies and gales may blow;'. The piano part includes a dynamic marking of 'p' (piano) and a final chord in the right hand (R.H.) and left hand (L.H.).

And the ships that swim on it are hearts:
An - gry waves may rise, but on they go:

R.H.
L.H.

The second line of the song is in 4/4 time. The vocal line is in the treble clef, starting on a G4 half note. The piano accompaniment is in the bass clef, starting on a G3 half note. The lyrics are: 'And the ships that swim on it are hearts: An - gry waves may rise, but on they go:'. The piano part includes a final chord in the right hand (R.H.) and left hand (L.H.).

O'er that lone - ly sea far, far they roam; But they've
Filled each day may be with dan - gers new; But they've

Love at the helm, and he will bring them home. _____
Love at the helm, and he will guide them through. _____

Chorus.

Yes, all the lit - tle ships come sail - ing home a - cross the

sea: _____ The wea - ry jour - ney end - ed, their

way they've wend - ed home where they would be. They glide a-cross the

bar, where no storms are, all dan - gers past;

— And, two by two, to - geth - er come sail - ing home at

last. Yes, all the lit - tle last.

p *pp* R.H. L.H.

Melodrama

Piano. *p*

(WILL.)

When this —

— wea - ry wait - ing end - ed — We start our

hon - ey - moon — None near us —

— to see or hear us — The whole wide world we

(MOLLY)

will for - get. — Oh what joy to stay — In your

arms all day — But not yet Um — not yet.

pp

The musical score is written for piano and consists of five systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature is two sharps (F# and C#). The notation includes various chords, arpeggios, and melodic lines in both the treble and bass staves. The first system features a complex chordal texture in the treble and a more active bass line. The second system shows a shift in the bass line with more frequent eighth-note patterns. The third system has a more sustained treble part with some arpeggiated chords. The fourth system continues with similar textures, featuring some syncopation. The fifth system concludes the piece with a final cadence, marked by a double bar line.

Before I Met You.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Voice

Piano.

Pre -
My

-pare your-self to hear the worst! I'm sor-ry but you're not the first —
pet, I know just how you feel: For I have some-thing to re-veal: —

— My heart to claim, — I own with shame. I'm
— For, dear, I too — Once loved like you. I

thank-ful that I have con-fessed: My con-science now will be at rest —
shall be hap-pi-er, no doubt, When I have let my sec-ret out. —

— You may for-give me and love me just the same. To
— In days gone by dear I i-do-lized John Drew. I

force my-self to say so, I've had an aw-ful tus-sle, Yet
used to hope that some day We might be-come ac-quaint-ed. And

still the fact I can't con-ceal. I once loved Lill-ian Rus-sell.
when I got his au-to-graph I thought I should have faint-ed.

Chorus.

But that was be - fore I met you, dear - ie, dear. —
 But that was be - fore I met you, dear - ie, dear. —

That was be - fore I met you. — Her im - age I've
 That was be - fore I met you. — His won - der - ful

ban - ished All pass - ion has van - ished. I think you're a
 pro - file Made all girls you know, feel, That noth - ing could

mill - ion times sweet - er than Lill - ian Don't scold me You
 cheer them if he was - n't near them. Ro - man - ces My

told me to tell you the truth; — Just count it was
fan - cies would weave a - bout John! — But love seemed to

one of the fol - lies of youth: — I thought her a
wane as the long years went on: — I thought him di -

Queen When I was four - teen, But that was be - fore I met
- vine; But then I was nine And that was be - fore I met

1
you.
you. But you.
But you.

Greenwich Village.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Moderato.

VOICE.

Oh, down in Green-wich Vil-lage There's
My fav-'rite aunt Ma-til-da Found

Piano.

mf *p*

some-thing, 'twould ap-pear, De-mor-al-is-ing in the at-mos-
Os-kosh rath-er slow: It's going to be a pain-ful tale, I

-phere: Quite or-di-na-ry peo-ple Who come and live down here, Get
know. She came to Green-wich Vil-lage And took a stu-di-o, When

changed to per - fect nuts with - in a year. They
she was eight - y - three years old or so. She

learn to eat spa-ghet - ti: (That's hard e - nough as you know!) They
learned the Uk - a - le - le? She break - fast - ed at Pol - ly's? And

leave off socks and wear Greek smocks And stu - dy Gui - do Bru - no.
what is worse, she wrote free verse; And now she's in the Fol - lies!

Refrain.

For there's some-thing in the air of lit - tle Green-wich Vil - lage That
For there's some-thing in the air of lit - tle Green-wich Vil - lage That

makes a fel - low feel he does - n't care. Di -
makes a fel - low feel he does - n't care. And

-rect - ly he is in it, he gets hold of an af - fin - i - ty Who's
wops in lit - tle It - a - ly have oft - en mut - tered bit - ter - ly They

long on Mod - ern Art but short on hair. Though he
wished they lived a mill - ion miles from there. For in

may have been a mod - el youth From when he learned to tod - dle, To his
bad Mac - dou - gall Al - ley, you'll dis - cov - er gen - er - al - ly, Life's a

rel - a - tives and neigh - bors ev - 'ry - where; When he
wick - ed and a des - per - ate af - fair: When you

hits our Lat - in Quar - ter, He'll do what he did - n't ought - er: It's a
live in dear old Green-wich, Your be - hav - ior gets quite Fren-wich

sort of sort of kind of It's a

sort of kind of some-thing in the air. For there's air.

Wheatless Day.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE

Music by
JEROME KERN.

Moderato.

Piano. *mp*

If you will mar - ry me, how hap - py
We'll be so hap - py at our co - zy

we will be: Yes, life will seem so sweet. If you should
lit - tle flat; When ends the hon - ey - moon: I'll think up

bid me, I would pluck the stars from out the sky, And
dodg - es to a - void the in - come tax, while you pre -

lay them at your feet. I'll give you
-pare the ev - 'ning prune. And when our

all your heart can wish, Ex - cept, that is, to say A
sim - ple meal is done, To keep from get - ting bored, We'll

mut - ton chop on Tues - day, For that's a meat - less day. Would
talk a - bout the sug - ar, Which once we could af - ford. Per -

you be-grudge that fav - or To her whom you a - dore? I
- haps a lit - tle strang - er Will come to us one day: But,

could not love thee, dear, so much, Loved I not Hoov - er more.
if the jan - i - tor ob - jects, We'll give the child a - way.

Chorus. *Very moderato.*

She. When you are my hub - by, *He.* When you are my

wife, *Both.* We'll set - tle down some - where in town And

live the sim - ple life, But, though e - con - o -

- mis - ing In ev - 'ry kind of way With

meat - less days and wheat - less days and heat - less days and

sweet - less days, We won't go through a bill - and - coo - less,

bliss - less, kiss - less day. day. —

It's A Hard, Hard World.

Lyric by
P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Music by
JEROME KERN

Moderato.

Piano.

The musical score is written for piano and voice. The piano part begins with a series of chords in the right hand and single notes in the left hand, marked with a forte (f) dynamic. The vocal melody enters in the second system, with lyrics written below the notes. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and single notes, marked with a piano (p) dynamic. The lyrics are: "No wom-an yet has un-der-stood We try our hard-est The his-try books are full of tales Of fel-lows who were to be good; But some-thing al-ways seems to in-ter-per-fect whales. At vir-tue when they start-ed their ca-fere. No Sir grat-i-tude our Lan-ce-lot to reer." The score is in 2/4 time and features a key signature of one flat (B-flat).

No wom-an yet has un-der-stood We try our hard-est
The his-try books are full of tales Of fel-lows who were
to be good; But some-thing al-ways seems to in-ter-
per-fect whales. At vir-tue when they start-ed their ca-
-fere. No Sir grat-i-tude our
-reer. Sir Lan-ce-lot to

at - ti - tude_ was ev - er known to win;
glance a lot_ at girls was ev - er known;

But still we per - se - vere. We
Till he met Guin - e - vere. Marc.

do our best as we have said, The straight and nar - row
An - ton - y, the rec - ords show, Was like a chunk of

path to tread, Ig - nor - ing temp - ta - tions Fate may
driv - en snow, But Cle - o - pat - ra sent the poor man

send. _____ But of snares the world has
wrong. _____ And King Hen - ry was a

plen - ty, meant To trap the man of sen - ti - ment; And
par - a - gon Till Cath - e - rine of Ar - a - gon And

one is sure to get us in the end. Oh it's a
six or sev - en oth - ers came a - long.

Chorus.

hard, hard, hard, hard world for a man { For he
He'd be

tries to be wise And re - main a - loof, and chil - ly; But a -
good if he could: But he can't and there's a rea - son: For the

-long comes some-thing fem - in - ine and fril - ly So what's the use? He,
skirts are get - ting short - er ev - 'ry sea - son. So what's the use? There's

will run loose, - Though he does the best - he can. It's a
no ex - cuse, - But we do the best - we can.

hard, hard, hard, hard world for a man. Oh, it's a man. -

Finale Ultimo.

Ensemble. 

Yes, all the lit - tle ships come sail - ing

Piano. *f*



home a-cross the sea ————— The wea - ry jour - ney



end - ed, their way they've wend - ed home where they would

be; They glide a-cross the bar, where no storms are, all dan-gers

R.H. ossia.

past ————— And, two by two, to- geth- er come

sail- ing home at last. —————

There was I, and there were you, Three thous- and miles- a -

-part. Who'd have bet that we would ev - er have

met At the start, But it's clear to me, 'Twas meant to be. In

spite of ev - 'ry bar; For I found you, and

you found me,— You see, and here— we are. —

