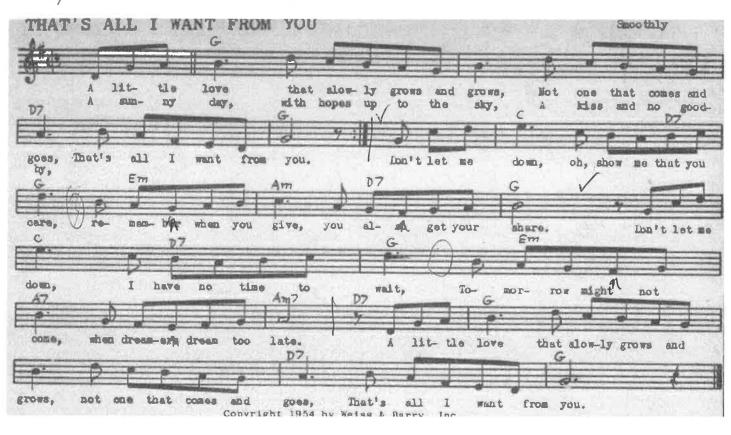




Hawaiian Wedding Song









I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time Neville Fleeson and Albert Von Tilzer (1920)



The Three Bells

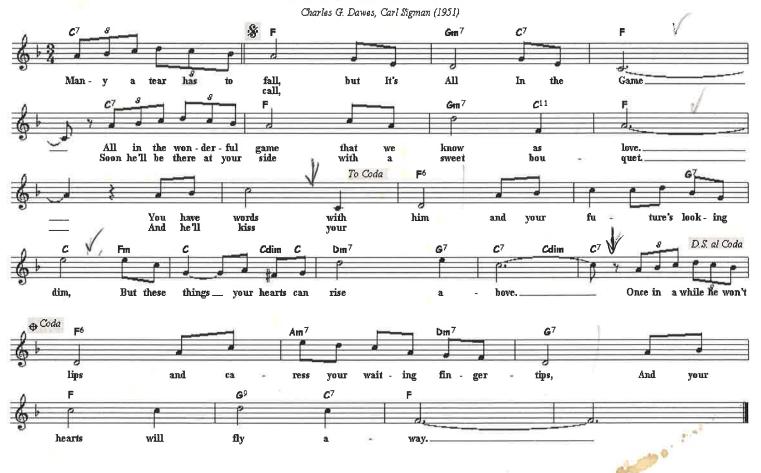




Everybody Loves A Lover



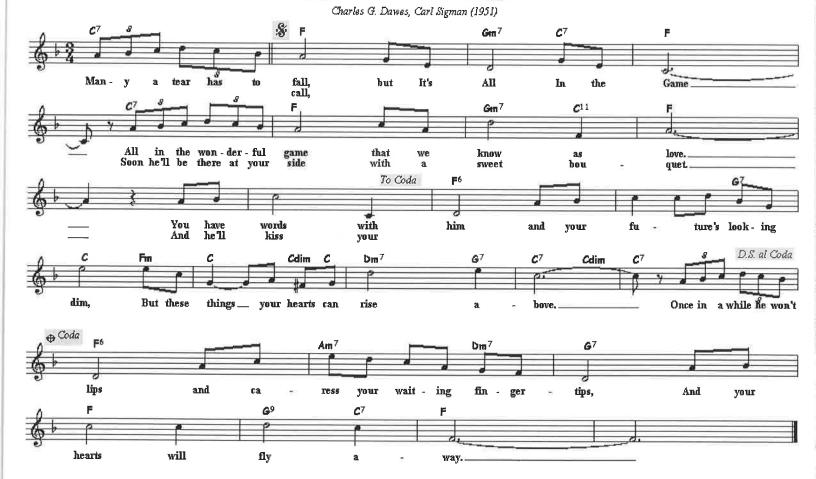
It's All In the Game



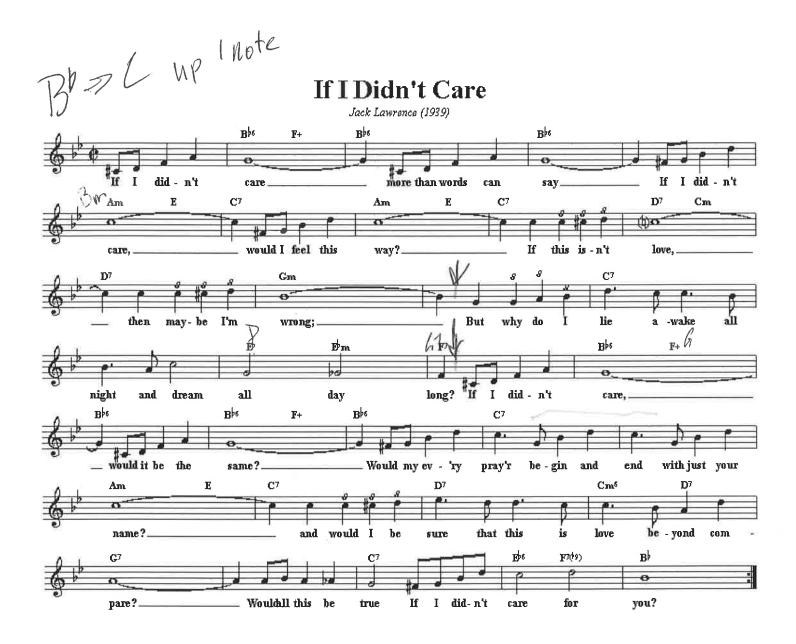
A STATE OF



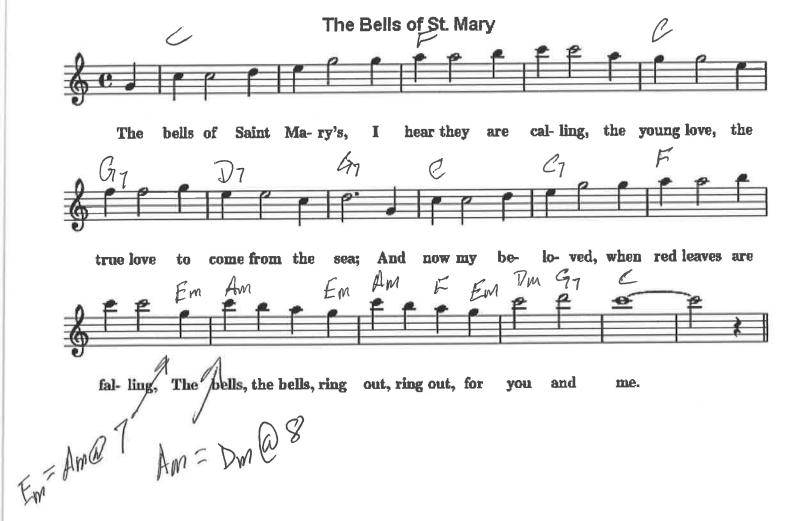
It's All In the Game



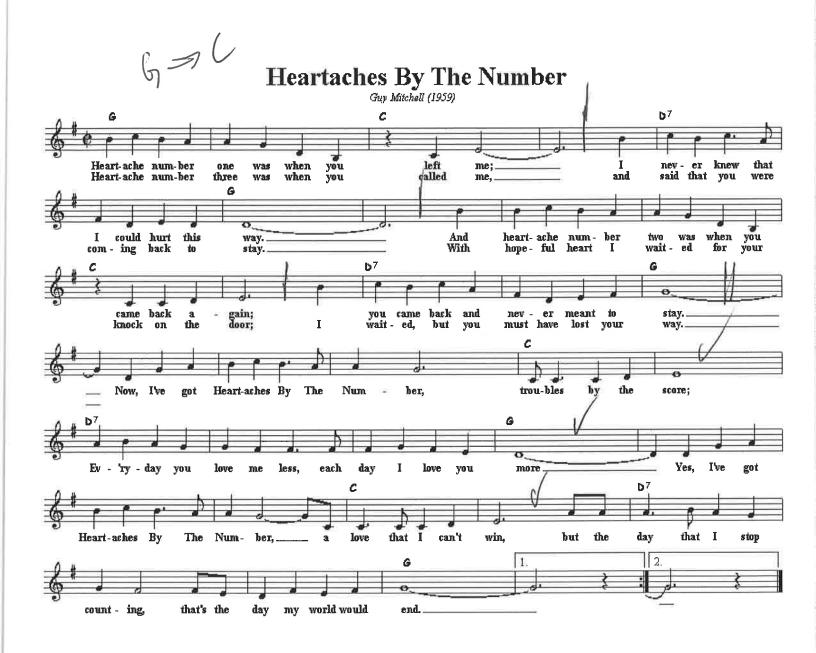






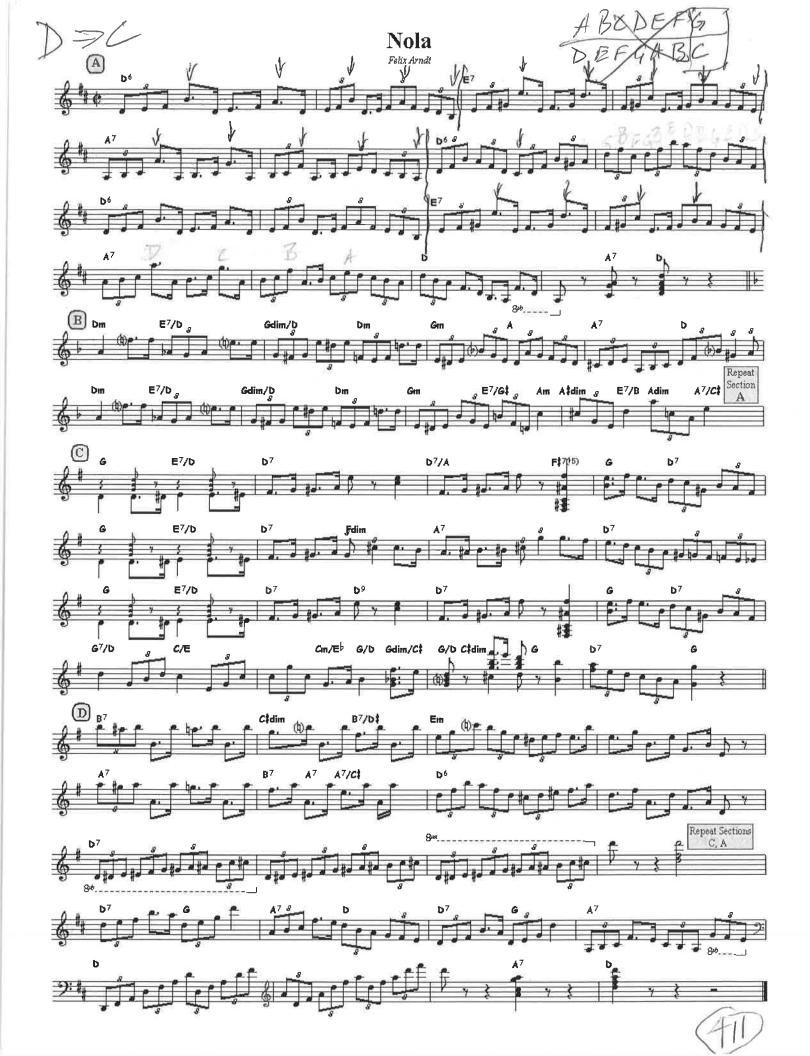


(409)









d'eun 18 pres dup l'octave



Small World





Fools Rush In



(A13)



4/4

Em = Am down 2 lines & ap an octave





Hello, Young Lovers





Ep >C down I line & up I octave

Love Walked In



Perfidia

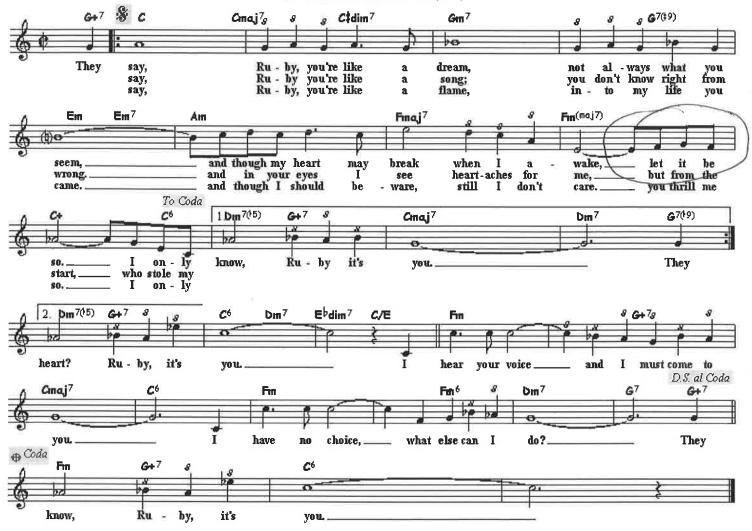
Alberto Dominguez (1939)







Mitchell Parish / Heinz Roemheld (1953)







(421)

Down 1 line 8 ap on Octave

Eb>C

do. .

To

each

his own,

I've found

my own

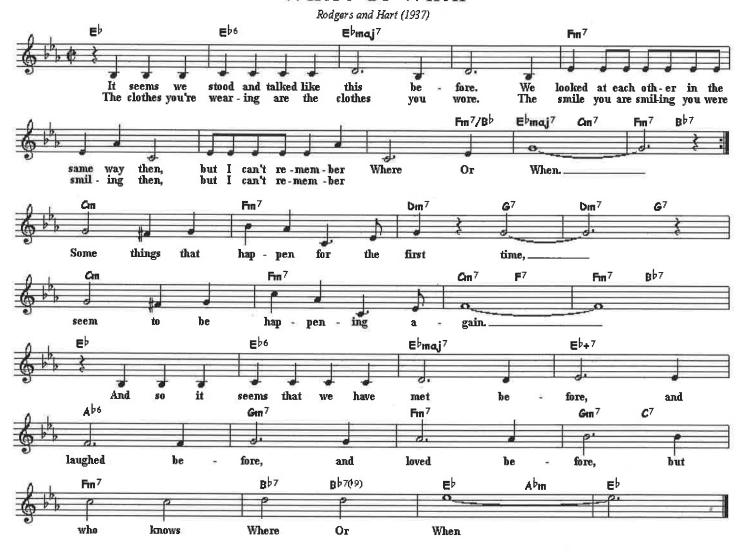


you

one and on - ly

Eb = 2 Down line & up loctave

Where Or When

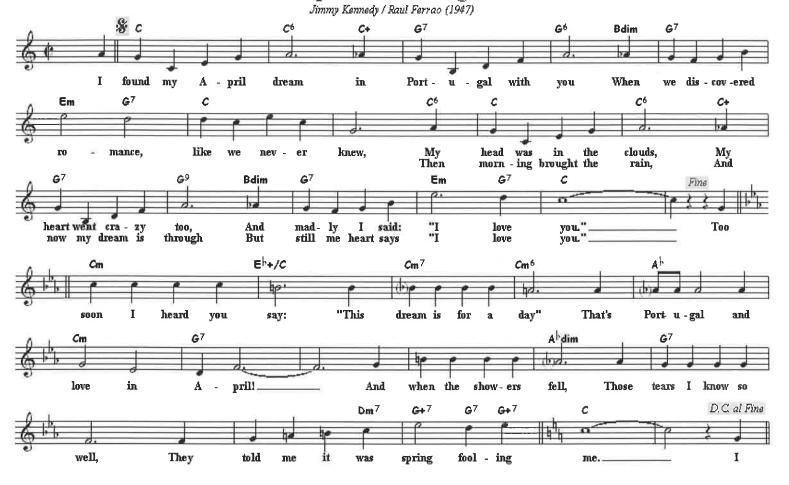




El Paso







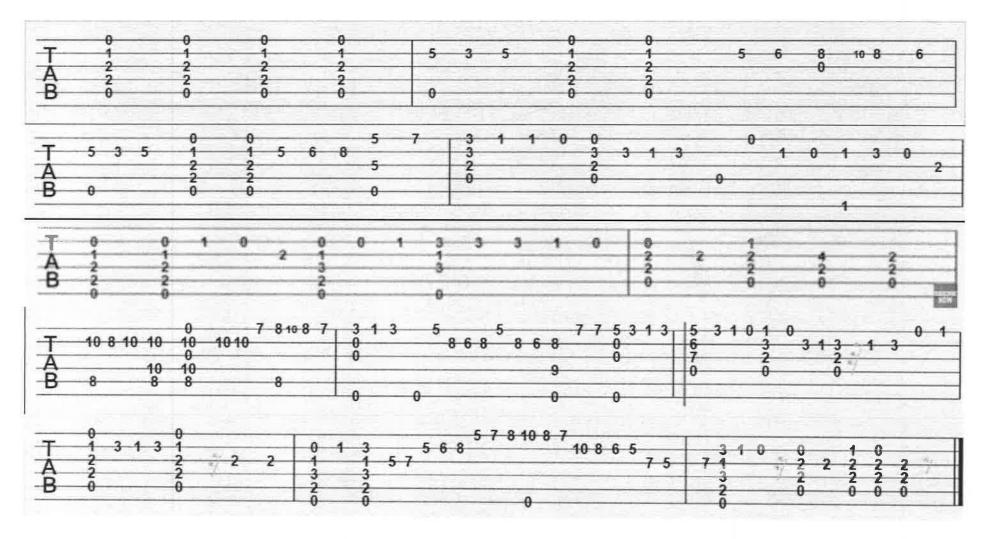




(A26)



Concierto de Aranjuez - Adagio









Eb = 6 down line up l'ortone Because of You 1940 Abm6 A^{b6} B 7 Edim⁷ Abm6 All my days were ones, till you came Ch+ В D7sus4 \mathbf{D}^7 GmF7 Gm Cfdim7 F+ Now days are hap - py ones; filled life with Be Of my you my - cause song **B**27 A)6 **B**27 Þ Epe Fm C\$dim7 there's Of song in my heart. Be - cause **B**þ7 þ B V **B**27 Ep6 Fm its mance had Be - cause my ro start. **C**7 Fm C7 Fm for will will the shine, and you're mine sun the moon stars Alms Bb7 Abg **B**|27 Gm C‡dim7 Fm9 and ev - er live nev part. I ly for er on your Þ B 27 **1**0 B|+ A^{p_6} ь Fm **C**7 love and your kiss. It's be near you like Αþ Бþ Fm **C**7 \mathbf{D}^7 Fm Of this. Be You is now worth cause my life Бþб **B**27 Þ CmF while; and Ι smile, Вe Of You. can cause



69C down 2 lines & op 1 octive





I = L w two lines Wish You Were Here Harold Rome (1952) Fm6 They're not mak-ing the skies blue this year, Wish you were As as here! Wish you were And the blue as they used to when you were near, here! C+g Gm⁷g Wish you were morn-ings don't seem Brand with new, they did you. as new as here! Wish you were here! Wish you were here!. Some-one's paint-ing the leaves all Fm 6 this Wish you were here! And why did the birds change their song this wrong year. Bþm ВЬ year! Wish you were here! They're not shin-ing the stars as bright; They've sto-len the joy from the Bb9(#11) F Gm⁷ night! Wish you were here! Wish you were here! Wish you were here!_

(431)

(3) C Down 2 lines up le stave
We'll Meet Again





(#33)

Violin

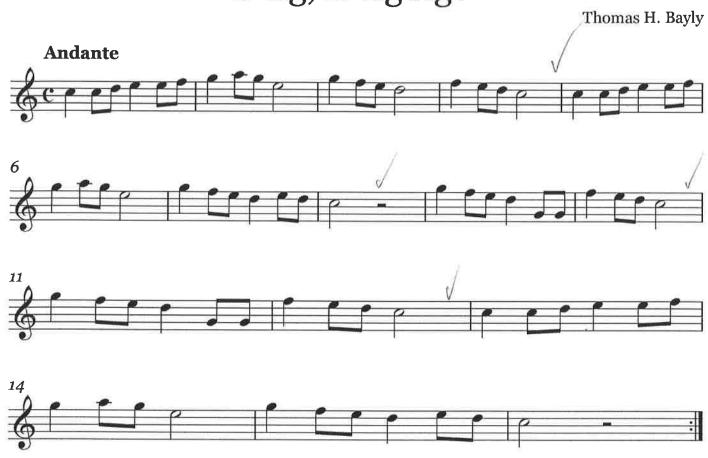
Loch Lomond

Traditional Andantino 4 G 13 MA 18 rit. 2.



Flute

Long, Long Ago



I TALK TO THE TREES

Words by ALAN JAY LERNER

Music by FREDERICK LOEWE



A36

1

WAND'RIN' STAR

from PAINT YOUR WAGON

Words by ALAN JAY LERNER Music by FREDERICK LOEWE





Copyright © 1951 by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe
Copyright Renewed
Chappell & Co. owner of publication and allied rights throughout the world
International Copyright Secured All Rights Reserved

Db= C Down I note The Breeze and I Al Stillman and Ernesto Lecuona (1928) ρþ Db **4**67 A67 DЪ Gbm6 D♭dim say - ing with a sigh whis-per - ing good- bye and and that The I I Breeze are Breeze are to C♭m Dþ Ab7 2. The 20. care. you_ dreams long - er used to no share. we ъЪ Ebm7 Ours love song that seemed con-stant as the moon, end-ing in was a Eþm7 **A**67 Db 067 ‡ ful mourn strange, tune; **6**0 **A**67 Gb6 Db B♭m Eþm7 G[♭]m⁶

they

know

And

E♭m

we

all

Ab9

won

a

bout

A67

der

me,

Dβ

why,_

you have de

and

Dþ

I.

Ab7

The Breeze

- part- ed with-out me and



Down I note a up lock





For DownInote & up loctave





Bb= cup Inote

If I Didn't Care

Jack Lawrence (1939)



(442)



Cool Water



All day I've faced the bar- ren waste with- out a taste of wa- ter.



wa- ter.

Old Dan and I with throats burnt dry and souls that cry for



wa- ter.

Cool, clear wa- ter.

Keep a- mo- vin' Dan, don't you

Cool



lis- ten to him Dan, He's a de- vil not a man And he spreads the bur- ning sands with



wa- ter.

Dan, can't you see that

big green tree where the



wa- ter's run- ning free and it's wai- ting there for you and me

(A43)



Lord said: O sin- ner- man, the moon will be a- bleed- ing, All on that day.

Desperado



He was a des-per- a- do from the wild and wool- ly west, He came in- to the



ci- ty just to give the west a rest; He wore a big som- bre- ro and a gun be- neath his



vest, And ev-'ry- where he went he gave his war- whoop! He was a brave bold man and a



des- per- a- do, From Crip- ple Creek way down in Col- o- ra- do, And he walked a-



round like a big tor- na- do, And ev- 'ry- where he went he gave his war- whoop!

(445)

GJOC down 2 lines up l'odave

Bury Me Beneath the Willow



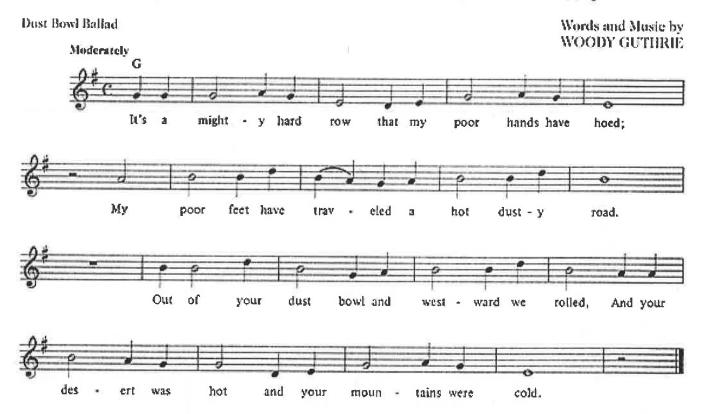
Bu- ry me be- neath the wil- low, Un- der the weep- ing wil- low tree;



When he finds where I am ly- ing, May- be then he'll think of me.

(446)

PASTURES OF PLENTY





I worked in your orchards of peaches and prunes, Slept on the ground in the light of your moon, On the edge of your city you've seen us and then, We come with the dust and we go with the wind.

California and Arizona, I make all your crops,
And it's north up to Oregon to gather your hops.
Dig the beets from your ground, cut the grapes from your vines,
To set on your table your light sparkling wine.

Green pastures of plenty from dry desert ground, From that Grand Coulce Dam where the water runs down, Every state in this union us migrants have been, We work in this fight, and we'll fight till we win.

Well, it's always we ramble, that river and I, All along your green valley I'll work till I die, My land I'll defend with my life, if it be, 'Cause my pastures of plenty must always be free.

Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie

1.Oh bur-y me not on the lone prai - rie. These words came low and mourn-ful - ly. From the pal-lid lips of the youth who lay on his dy - ing bed at the close of day.

- He had wasted and pined 'til o'er his brow Death's shades were slowly gathering now He thought of home and loved ones nigh, As the cowboys gathered to see him die.
- 3. "O bury me not on the lone prairie Where coyotes howl and the wind blows free In a narrow grave just six by three— O bury me not on the lone prairie"
- 4. "It matters not, I've been told, Where the body lies when the heart grows cold Yet grant, o grant, this wish to me O bury me not on the lone prairie."
- 5. "I've always wished to be laid when I died In a little churchyard on the green hillside By my father's grave, there let me be, O bury me not on the lone prairie."

- 6. "I wish to lie where a mother's prayer And a sister's tear will mingle there. Where friends can come and weep o'er me. O bury me not on the lone prairie."
- "For there's another whose tears will shed.
 For the one who lies in a prairie bed.
 It breaks me heart to think of her now,
 She has curled these locks, she has kissed this brow."
- 8. "O bury me not..." And his voice failed there. But they took no heed to his dying prayer. In a narrow grave, just six by three They buried him there on the lone prairie.
- 9. And the cowboys now as they roam the plain, For they marked the spot where his bones were lain, Fling a handful o' roses o'er his grave With a prayer to God his soul to save

448

HOW CAN I KEEP From SINGING?

FOBERT WADSWORTH LOWLY, 1869



2. What though the tempest round me roars, I know the truth, it liveth. What though the darkness round me close, songs in the night it giveth. No storm can shake my in-most calm, while to that rock I'm clinging; Since love is lord of heaven and earth, How can I keep from singing?

448