

The Rudiments of Music.

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Progressive Exercises and Solos
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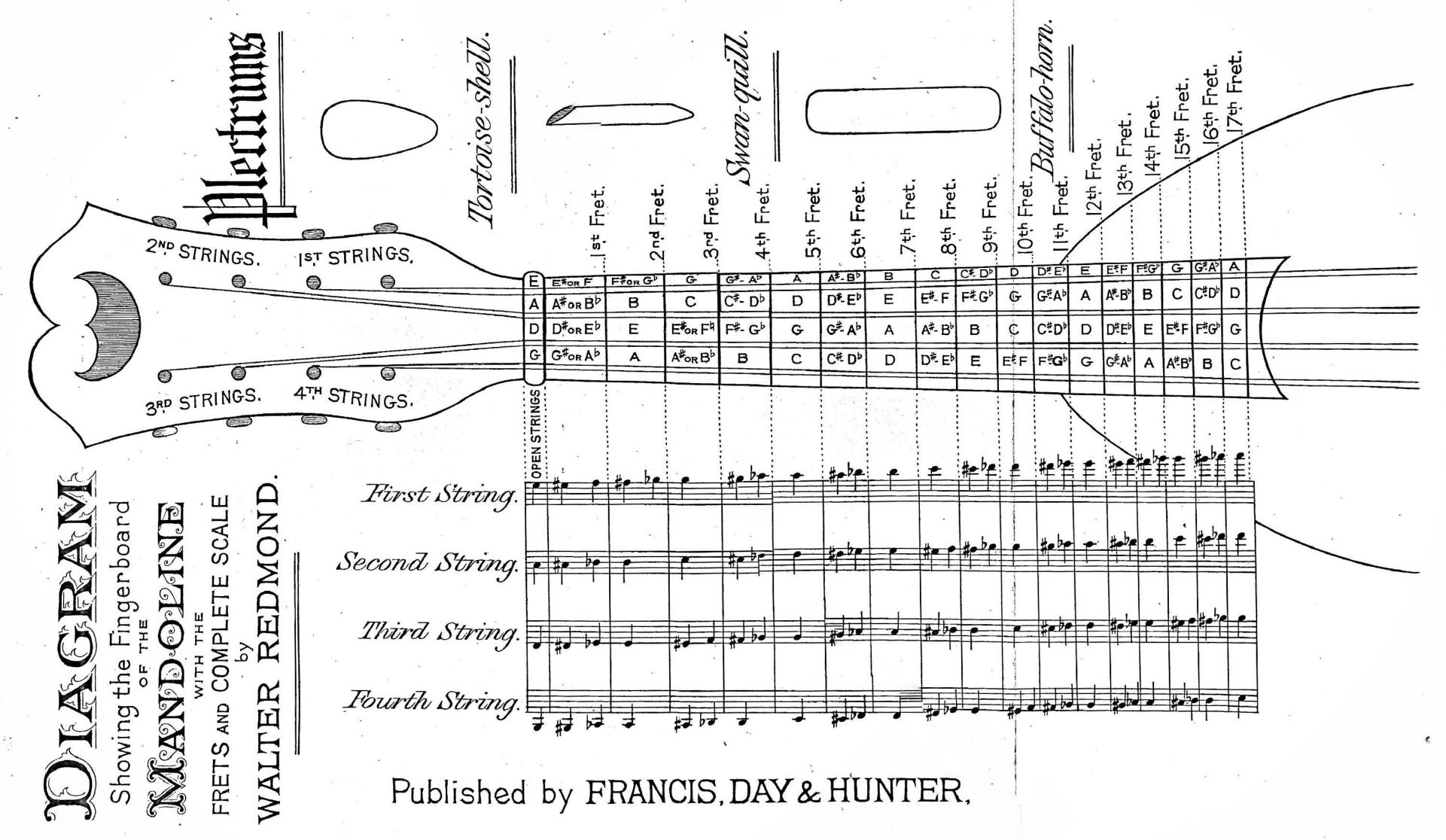
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FRANCIS & DAY'S

Sixpenny Mandoline Tutor.

BY

WALTER REDMOND.

THE MANDOLINE STUDENT, if unacquainted with the rudiments of music, should study the following pages before commencing the practical part.

THE RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC.

THE STAVE, CLEF, AND NOTES.

Musical sounds are represented by written characters called notes, and these notes are named after the first seven letters of the alphabet,—A, B, C, D, E, F, G, A, B, C, &c. The notes are placed on the lines and in the spaces of five horizontal and parallel lines called the staff or stave. The lines and spaces are counted from the bottom upwards. Music for the Mandoline is written in the treble or G clef—the clef giving its name, G, to the second line of the stave, upon which it is placed—

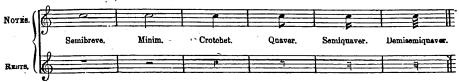


In order to extend the compass other notes are written above and below the stave, and "leger" lines are used to denote their socition, thus-



RELATIVE VALUE OF NOTES.

There are six kinds of notes, each note indicating by its form the length or duration of its sound. Rests corresponding to each of these notes are also used:—



F & D ... 2 279

The following table shows the relative value, in duration of sound, of the notes-



OF DOTS, SHARPS, AND FLATS.

A nor placed after a note or rest increases its duration one half.

A SECOND dot has half the value of the first dot,-



The Musical Stave is divided into equal portions of time or measures, by upright lines drawn across the stave called Bars. A double bar denotes the end of a strain or part, and if dots are placed at either side, they denote that the part is to be repeated,—



A SHARP, # placed before a note indicates that the note is to be raised half a tone or semitone.

A FLAT, 9, placed before a note indicates that the note is to be lowered half a tone.

A MATURAL, [3, placed before a note indicates that the note previously made sharp or flat in the same bar or measure is to be rectored to its original sound.



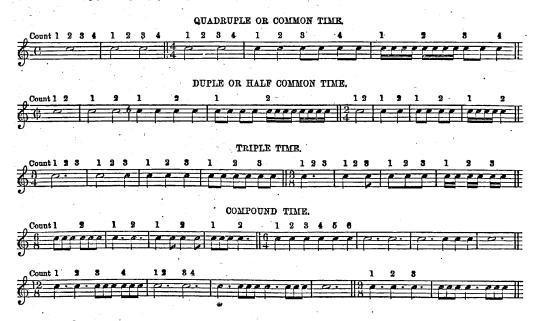
A DOUBLE SHARP, X, raises a note two half tones.

A DOUBLE FLAT, DD, lowers a note two half tones.



OF TIME.

The value of the measures or time signature is always written after the clef. Time is divided into three divisions,—Quadruple or Common Time, 1 (including Duple),—Triple, and Compound.



KEY SIGNATURES.

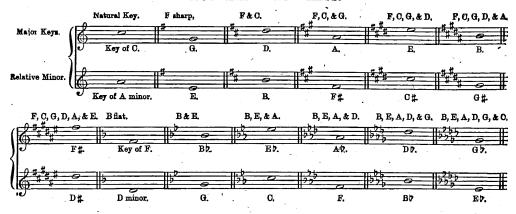
Sharps and Flats are placed after the clef to denote the Key. Sharps are written in the order of fifths. Flats are written in the order of fourths.



A MAJOR KET contains, counting from the key-note to the third above it,—two tones or four half-tones. A minor key contains, from the key-note to the third above it,—one tone and a half-tone, or three half-tones. It is therefore less, or minor, than the major third.

RELATIVE minor keys are so called because the same signatures are used as in the major.

MAJOR AND MINOR KEYS.



VARIOUS GRACES, &c.





THE APPOSEIATURA is a small grace note placed before a principal note, from which it takes part of its value.

THE ACCIACOATURA OF Short grace note, written with a dash through the crook, f, is played rapidly on to the note it precedes.

THE TRIPLET 3, placed over three notes indicates that they are to be played in the time of two.



THE PAUSE ~ when placed over a note or rest, denotes that they are to be prolonged at pleasure. If placed over a double bar, it denotes the end or finish.

THE BIND connects two notes on the same line or space.

STACCATO notes, marked by dots or dashes placed above them, are played by picking the strings in a short, crisp manner.

The Shake is played by rapidly alternating two notes with the fingers of the left hand, whilst a tremolo motion is made by the plectrum. A turn is generally made at the close.

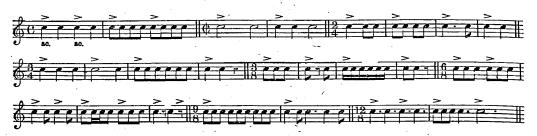




MUSICAL ACCENT.

In order to give regularity to the time in each bar or measure, certain notes or beats are accented with a slight stress in playing. In Common time the principal accent is given to the first and third beats, and a lighter accent to the second and fourth beats. In simple Duple time the principal accent is on the first beat, and the lighter accent on the second.

In Triple time the principal accent is on the first beat, and the lighter on the third. In compound time the accent is regulated similarly to the above, examples:—



THE MANDOLINE.

Of this favourite instrument there are several kinds,—the Neapolitan, Milanese, Spanish, Mexican, and a variety of "Banduras."

The most popular instrument is the Neapolitan Mandoline, and it is for this instrument the present work is intended.

THE STRINGS.

The Mandoline has four double strings. The first being of fine steel wire. The second one degree stouter. The third and fourth are also steel, but spirally covered with very fine wire. Raised wire frets are placed at intervals of half a tone on the finger-board, and between these frets the fingers of the left hand are placed in order to produce tones and semitones.

TO TUNE THE MANDOLINE.

The Mandoline is tuned in "fifths" like the violin. Sound the note G on a pitch pipe, tuning fork, piano or any instrument, and tune the fourth string in unison. Place the second finger of the left hand on the fourth strings at the seventh fret, sounding the note D, and tune the third strings in unison. Place the finger on the third strings at the seventh fret, sounding the note A, and tune the second strings in unison. Place the finger on the second strings at the seventh fret, sounding the note E, and tune the first strings in unison. If correctly tuned the following notes will be the result,—

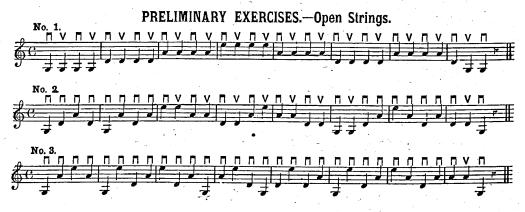


HOW TO HOLD THE MANDOLINE.

The performer should be seated in an upright and easy position, the body of the instrument resting upon the right leg. A riband or cord may be attached to each end of the mandoline and passed over the right shoulder, which will sufficiently steady it. The neck of the instrument should be slightly raised, and held between the first joint of the thumb and third joint of the first finger between the aut and first fret, in order to allow the tips of the fingers to fall perpendicularly upon the strings.

THE RIGHT HAND AND PLECTRUM.

The plectrum, also called the "pen" and "pick," is made of tortoise-shell, very thin and almond-shaped. A thin strip of puffale horn, Italian cherry-tree wood, and a swan quill are also used. The plectrum is held between the first finger and thumb of the right hand, the pointed end down, and is required for the purpose of striking or picking the strings, by lightly touching them back wards and forwards. This alternate motion is termed down and up stroke whether played quickly or slowly. The forearm should rest upon the shield and lower edge of the instrument. The sign \$\bigcap\$, denotes a "down" stroke—and the sign \$\bigcup\$, an "up" stroke. The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, represent the left hand fingers, and 0, denotes the open string. Notes made by the fingers are called "stopped" notes.



THE SCALES.

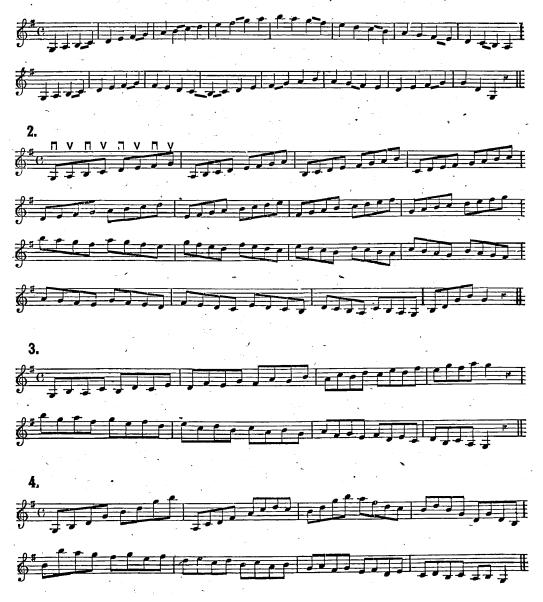


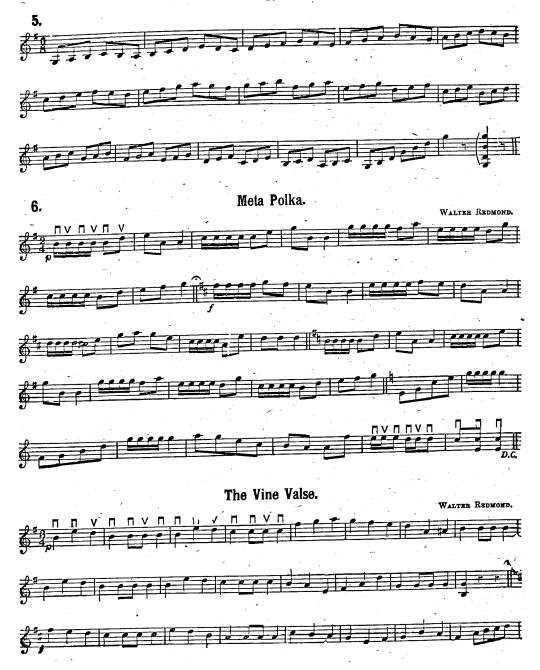




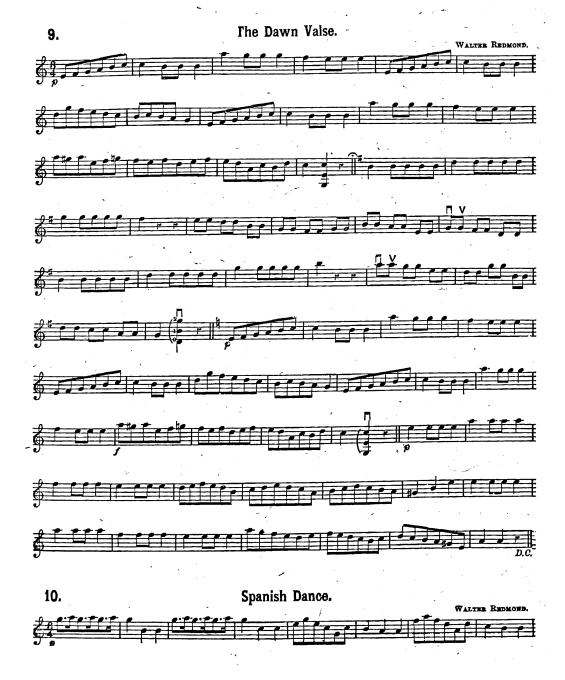
PROGRESSIVE EXERCISES AND SOLOS.

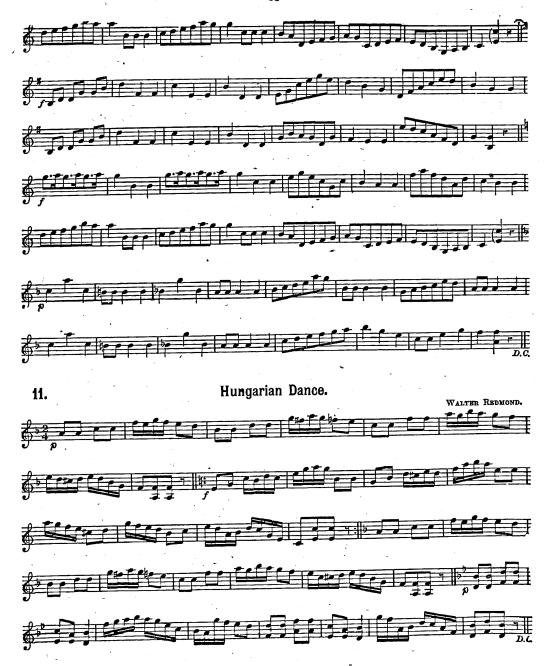
(IN THE FIRST POSITION.)

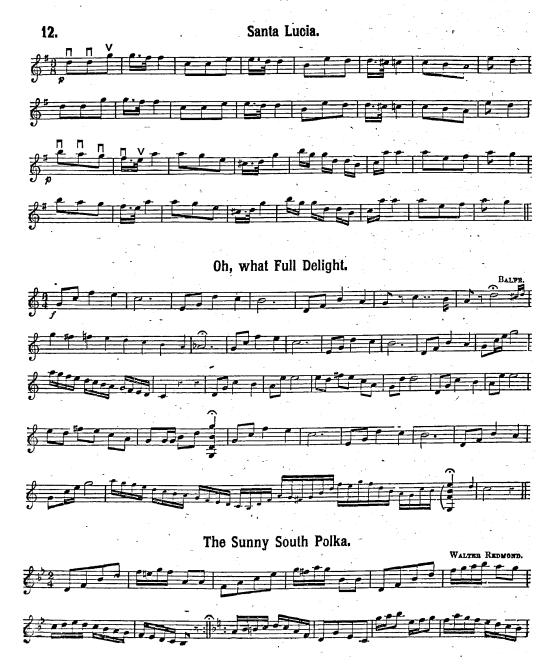














La Penserosa March.









VARIOUS STYLES AND EFFECTS.

THE VIBRATION SLUR.

The vibration slur is played by quickly stopping a note above one already struck once; one stroke of the plectrum being ared for the first note only.

When a grace note is placed above the principal note, the two notes are stopped at the same time, the plectrum striking the first note, that finger is rapidly drawn away parallel with the fret and pressing the string closely. Examples—



[For numerous examples of these graces see Francis and Day's Mandoline Tutor and Musical Album, price eighteenpence.]

THE ARPEGGIO AND THE QUIVER 4

Arpeggio chords are played by passing the plectrum over two or more strings, thus "alurring" instead of "picking" the notes

The Quiver is a quick tremolo given to a long note in a bar when the music is in short measure and quick time or syncopated.

Example—



THE GLISSÉ.

The Glissé or glide is played by sliding a finger from one note in a chord to another note on the same string, thus bringing that hand into a higher "position." The glissé is played only in the tremolo style. Example—



THE TREMOLO.

The tremolo style is played by the rapid alternation of the down \sqcap and up \vee strokes. The surface of the strings should be lightly and delicately touched—thus sustaining the sound of each note for its duration. Example—





MUSICAL TERMS, &c.

	_		Increasing the speed.	Fortissimo-ff	•••	•••	Very loud.
			Varu slave	Forzando-fz	••	•••	A sudden stress.
				Grave			Slow and solemn.
		-		Larghetto	•••	•••	Slow and measured
			- •	Legato	•••	•••	Smoothly.
						•••	Lightly.
				Lento	•••	•••	Very slow.
			•	Morendo		•••	Dying away.
				1			Softly.
				, ,			Very softly.
	-			1			Very quick.
				1			The first
•••	•••	•••	■ '				Getting slower.
•••	•••	•••	•			•••	•
•••		•••	With spirit.	Ritard—rit	••• (•••	Slight delay.
•••	•••	•••	An extra part to finish.	Staccato	•••	***	Short and distinct
•••	•••	•••	A sign to play Coda.	Sostenuto	•••	• • • •	Sustained.
	•••	•••	From the beginning.	Secondo	•••		Second.
	•••	•••	To the sign.	Tacet	•••	•••	Silent.
	•••	***	Diminishing in force.	Tutti	•••	•••	All to play.
	•••	•••	Softly.	Tempo prime	***	•••	In the first time
••		•••	Expression.	Vivace	***	***	Very lively.
			The end or finish.	Volti Subito-V.S.	100	***	Larn quickiy
				Very slow. Slow. Quickly. Slower than Allegro. With life. At pleasure. In time. To the end. Well marked. Over again. Gracefully. Getting louder. With spirit. An extra part to finish. A sign to play Coda. From the beginning. To the sign. Diminishing in force. Softly. Expression.	Very slow. Forzando—f2	Very slow. Forzando—f2.	Very slow. Forzando—fz. Slow. Grave. Slow. Grave. Slower than Allegro. Legato. Legato. Legato. Legato. Legato. Legato. Legato. Lento. Legato. Lento. Legato. Lento. Legato. Lento. Lento

THE POSITIONS.

THE SECOND POSITION.









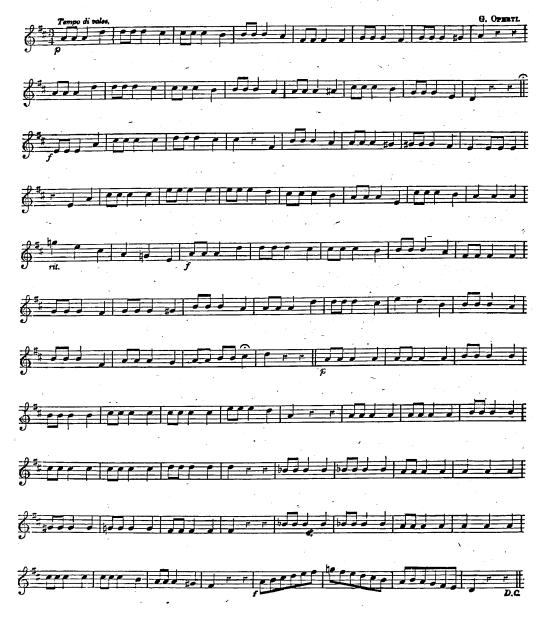
The Apple Blossom Gavotte.



Home Again March.

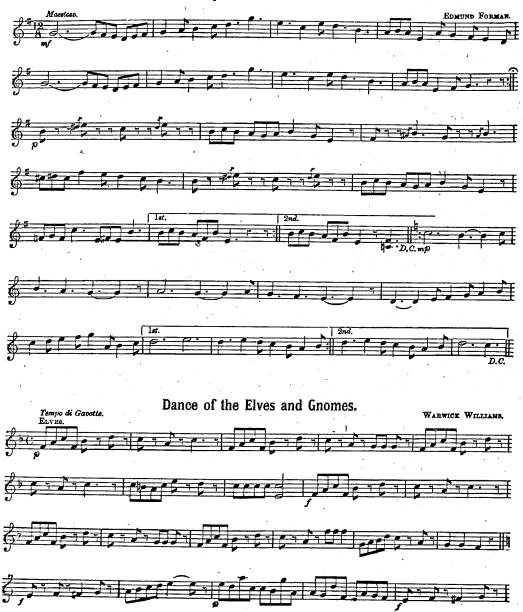


Beile Estella Valse.





Jupiter-Grand March.





La Reine des Fées.



The Gay Cavaliers.

(GRAND MARCH.)









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Begone! dull care
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The sunshine of your smile.
If I could only make you care.
My boy. (Ballad.)
When I met you last night in
dreamland.
Down among the sugar-cane.
You taught me how to love you.
In friendship's name.
In friendship's name.
Bong of which had been down to deep.
Bong of which had deams come true.
Shadowland.
The miner's dresm of home.
*Come back to Erin. *KII

*Come back to Erin.

Silver threads among the gold.
Climing bells of long ago.
My fiddle is my sweetheart.
When it's apple blossom time in
Normandy.
Bring back my golden dreams.
That's what the rose said to me.
Meet me to-night in dreamland.
If those lips could only speak,
All aboard for Blanket Bay.
Some day you'll know.
Come back from dreamland.
Bkylark i Skylark i
y. *Alice, where art thou? *Killarney.

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Somebody would shout ou	it Sii	op:	8	tanie		by and Harry Hudson
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Come and cuddle me						Miss Clarice Mayn
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