

Dedicated to and sung by Madame Adelina Patti-Nicolini.

MY DARLING'S LULLABY.

Words by ELLIOT GREENWAY.

Music by GEORGE FOX.

Andantino.

mf

Sunbeams qui-ver
When the sum-mer

p semplice *sf* *pp*

Ped. * *ped.* *

over the riv-er Throwing shad-dows here and there, Birds are sing-ing swift flight wing-ing
sun is sink-ing, Languid flowers... their eye-lids close, Vi-o-lets the dew-drops are drink-ing And

cres. *p*

ped. * *ped.* * *ped.* *

Through the bright and am-bient air, Blossoms smiling so be-guiling, Nod to the ze-phyr
wea-ry na-ture seeks re-pose... When all around is sweet and fair... On li-ly beds...

cres. *dim.*

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cres. *dim. rit. un poco.*

float-ing by... Na-ture dan-cing, laugh-ing, smil-ing, Sings my dar-ling's
moonbeams sleep-ing, And the si-lent mid-night air... Kis-ses the tears the rose is

cres. *dim. rit. un poco*

1st verse ending. *2d verse ending.*

lul-la-by... weep-ing... Then each gen-tle night-wind sigh Sings my dar-ling's

p *colla voce* *colla voce*

mf. *pp.* *rit.*

lul-la-by... Lul-la-by!... Lul-la-by!... Lul-la, lul-la, lul-la,

rit. molto. *lunga pausa.*

by!... Lul-la-by!... Lul-la, lul-la, lul-la - by!

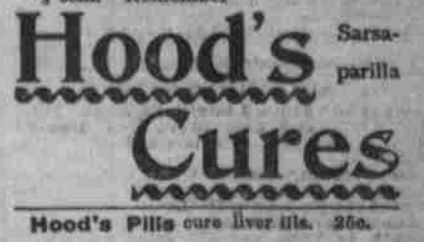
rit. molto colla voce *lunga pausa.*

My Darling's Lullaby.

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HUMOR

A BARGAIN.

"I bought \$25 Was Cheap, but He Hadn't
Seen the Wheel."

A young Buffalonian bought a bi-
cycle. It was a good bicycle, and he
was proud of it. He bought it on the
installment plan and for a month was
very happy with it.

One night when he was riding on an
empty street he met a friend. "Ho,"
said the friend, "where'd you get the
bicycle?"

"I bought it," replied the wheelman.
"Did you think I stole it?"

"I don't know that I did. What'll
you give for it?"

The wheelman stopped and said, "Do
you want to buy a wheel?"

"I might if I got one cheap enough."
"Well, what will you give for this
one?"

"Twenty dollars."

The wheelman got on his wheel and
pedaled away without saying a word. A
few minutes later the friend came around
and made some more inquiries about
the bicycle. The wheelman told him con-
fidently that he was hard up and was
having difficulty in keeping up his pay-
ments and that he had concluded to
sell the bicycle for \$40.

"I'll buy it," said the friend. "I have
just the money on my mind too. I can't afford
to pay more than \$25 for that wheel."

The wheelman laughed at this offer,
and came around every day for a
week and asked him if he was
ready to take \$25, reminding him that
he would lose the wheel altogether if he
did not promptly with the payments. Yes,
afternoon the friend made his
payment. "I'll give you \$25
for the wheel," he said. "You'd bet-
ter take it too. It's your last chance."
"I'll take it," replied the wheelman, "I
will take it. Money's internally
mine."

The arrangements were arranged, and
the friend counted out the \$25.
"Here's the wheel," he asked.
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"Then, as the friend was
going out, the wheelman said,
"I thought, I would bring up
the matter?" asked the
friend. "The wheelman smiled
and said, "You see, a few engine-
ers were at this meeting."
The door of the building stopped
at the door.

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The Egg Question in Hotels.

The egg question in a hotel that laughs at expense in the endeavor to secure for its guests what is more than palatable has the closest attention. For the most part the middle man operates here, though the eggs do not lie on his hands long. Among many hotels I have failed to find one that uses any but warranted eggs, and even these are broken by skilled assistants separately before they are used by a cook or baker, for one faithless egg can wreck gallons of soup or cake galore. In the Holland House this incidental duty means the breaking of \$2,500 worth of eggs every month. Never less than 120 dozen are used per day. The Marlborough hotel averages 200 dozen every day. During the World's fair the Palmer House reached the average of 600 dozen.—*Chautauquan.*

A Tooth Lined Coffin.

There is no accounting for taste. A dentist died in a rural town in England a few days ago after spending over 50 years in pulling the molars of his fellow citizens. He had made it a hobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his professional career and took great pride in the collection. When his will was opened, it was found that he had ordered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his coffin for burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost 30,000 teeth were put into the coffin with the dead dentist. If some archaeologist of a future century shall happen to open that grave, he will have "food for thought" and some difficulty perhaps in explaining the presence of so many teeth.—*New York Tribune.*

The Vatican Is Discouraged.

It is reported from Rome that the pope complains to his intimates that Vatican affairs were never so bad as now. "All states," he said, according to *The Corriere di Napoli*, "are preoccupied with the social question, the populations are surrounded with an unhealthy atmosphere or are in a condition of alarm and discomfort, and we are in the power of the enemy without a hope in the future." The sums derived from the St. Peter's pence are very small in spite of many pilgrimages, and the incomes from the papal possessions are much diminished.—*London Chronicle.*

An Incident of the War.

On June 3, 1864, a wounded Confederate soldier in a hospital in Richmond was dictating a letter to a little girl. "Tell my mother," said he, "that just as I fell I saw that grand old man, General Bob Lee, and I just felt as if it was a glorious thing to die then and there."

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