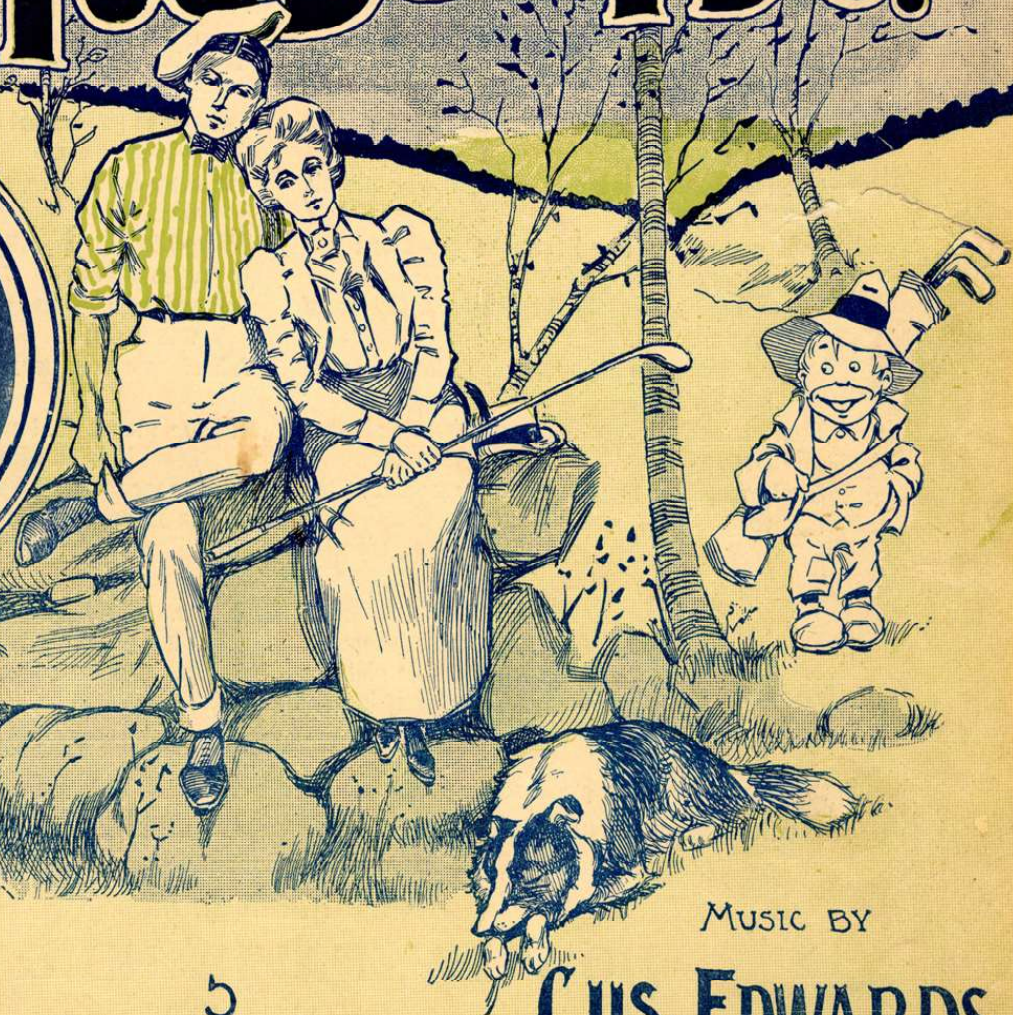


# I CAN'T TELL WHY I LOVE YOU BUT I DO.



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# THE SINGER AND THE SONG

—BY—

**WILL D. COBB & CUS EDWARDS.**

I was sitting at a table in a concert hall one night,  
Where songs and music filled the air and lights were burning bright,  
When a shout of laughter sounded o'er the old piano's ring,  
As a woman staggered from her seat and volunteered to sing.  
I saw the woman standing there a picture of disgrace,  
I heard her voice ring loud and clear, I gazed into her face,  
Then I bowed my head in sorrow there amid that motley throng,  
For I recognized the singer and I recognized the song.

'Twas the song we sang together in the days of long ago,  
As boy and girl we sat and watched the sunset's crimson glow,  
Far away beyond the city in that old Kentucky town,  
Where I loved the pretty singer with her hair and eyes of brown.  
Our wedding day was drawing nigh my bride she was to be;  
A hasty word, a quarrel, and her face no more I see,  
Till she stands that night before me; then my heart is filled with shame.  
For her face reveals her story and I know I am to blame,

## CHORUS.

"Weep no more, my lady," 'twas a song of a bygone day,  
An old familiar melody that roll'd the years away,  
And I saw another picture of the singer and the song,  
In my old Kentucky home, far away.

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Music by GUS. EDWARDS.

Valse tempo.

*mf*

*f* *rall* *p*

On a sum - mers' day in the  
If I go a - way, For a

month of May, a sto - ry sweet was told, By a  
sin - gle day, I leave all joy be - hind, Ev'ry -

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lone - some lad, With a heart grown sad, To a lãss with a heart grown  
thing goes wrong, And the day seems long, No pleas - ure can I

cold; "Have I loved in vain?" He cried in pain, She  
find, For a face I see, That fol - lows me, Of a

an - swered "No" and sighed, "But I'd like you to tell, Why you  
girl I love so well, She has set me a - whirl, And sweet-

love me so well," Then the lad to the maid-en re - plied.  
heart, you're the girl, But the rea-son I nev - er - can tell:

*molto rall.*

*rall.*

CHORUS.

I can't tell why I love you, but I do - oo - oo — This

*p-f*

world is full of maids the same as you - oo - oo — But

some-thing I can't tell, Seems to hold me in its spell, — I can't tell

1. 2.

why I love you, but I do - oo - oo — I - oo —

THE VOICE OF FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE SAYING,

# "Give Us Just Another Lincoln"



We Beg to Thank  
Mr. Paul Dresser.

Mr. Paul Dresser, author of that song which makes all applaud and many weep, "The Blue and the Gray," has sent to the editor a new song which he has written. The song is entitled, "Give Us Just Another Lincoln." It expresses beyond doubt a deeply felt want, and its touching chorus runs as follows:

Give us just another Lincoln, or a Thomas Jefferson;  
Give to us a Grant or Jackson, whose fame lives on and on—  
One who's loyal to his country,  
One whose work when done  
Shall be loved by all the nation,  
As they loved George Washington.

Mr. Dresser, in sending us the song, which is published by Messrs. Howley, Haviland & Co., sends the following note:

To the Editor of the Evening Journal:

Dear Sir—Homer Davenport and I are great friends. I always read your editorials. They reach the heart. The inspiration for the enclosed song came through the reading of your editorials. I told Homer that I intended mailing you a first proof copy of the song. Pardon the intrusion. Very truly yours,  
PAUL DRESSER.



There is no intrusion, Mr. Dresser. On the contrary, we are highly delighted. That we suggested the song about Lincoln to the author of "The Blue and the Gray," and especially at a national crisis such as this, is something to be proud of.

We trust that the new song may be sung all over this land wherever men and women feel the need of improved political conditions.



The above is an editorial  
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#### REFRAIN

La - zy - land, La - zy - land! Home of dream and

love; Ros - es rare, ev - 'ry - where,

On - ly blue a - bove. Some - one dear, al - ways

# VALSE CARESSANTE

FRANK LAMBERT

## Introduction

PIANO *p Lento*

Ped. \* Ped. \* Ped.

*mf* **Tempo di Valse lente**

\* Ped. \* Ped. \*

Ped. \* Ped. \* Ped.

\* Ped. \* Ped.

\* Ped. \* Ped. \*