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GRADH GEAL MO CHRIDH.

Bheir mi òro bhan o, Bheir mi òro bhan i, Bheir mi òru o ho, 'S mi tha bronach's tu'm dhith.

'S iomadh oidhche fliuch is fuar, Ghabh mi cuairt is mi leam fhin, Gus an d'rainig mi'n tàit, Far'n robh gradh geal mo chridh.

Bheir mi oro bhan o, etc.

'Na mo chlàrsaich cha robh ceòl, 'Na mo mheoirean cha robh àgh, Rinn do phògsa mo leon, Fhuair mi Eolas an dàin.

Bheir mi oro bhan o, etc.

Fada siar air aghaidh cuain, 'Se mo dhuansa Cruit-mo-chridh, Guth mo luaidh anns gach stuaidh, 'Ga mo nuallan gu tir.

Bheir mi oro bhan o, etc.

Gur tu m'òige is mo rùn, Mo ré-iùil thu anns an oidhch,' Tha mo dhrùidheachd ad shùil, Tha mo chiurradh ad loinn.

Bheir mi oro bhan o, etc.

Last three verses by Kenneth Macleod.



AN ERISKAY LOVE LILT.

*Vair me óro van o, Vair me óro van se, Vair me óru o ho, Sad am I without thee.

When I'm lonely, dear white heart, Black the night or wild the sea, By love's light my foot finds The old pathway to thee.

> Vair me óro van o, Vair me óro van ee, Vair me óru o ho, Sad am I without thee.

Thou'rt the music of my heart, Harp of joy, oh *cruit mo chridh, Moon of guidance by night, Strength and light thou'rt to me.

> Vair me óro van o, Vair me óro van ee, Vair me óru o ho, Sad am I without thee.

MARJORY KENNEDY-FRASER.

*Vowel sounded as in English word "fair."

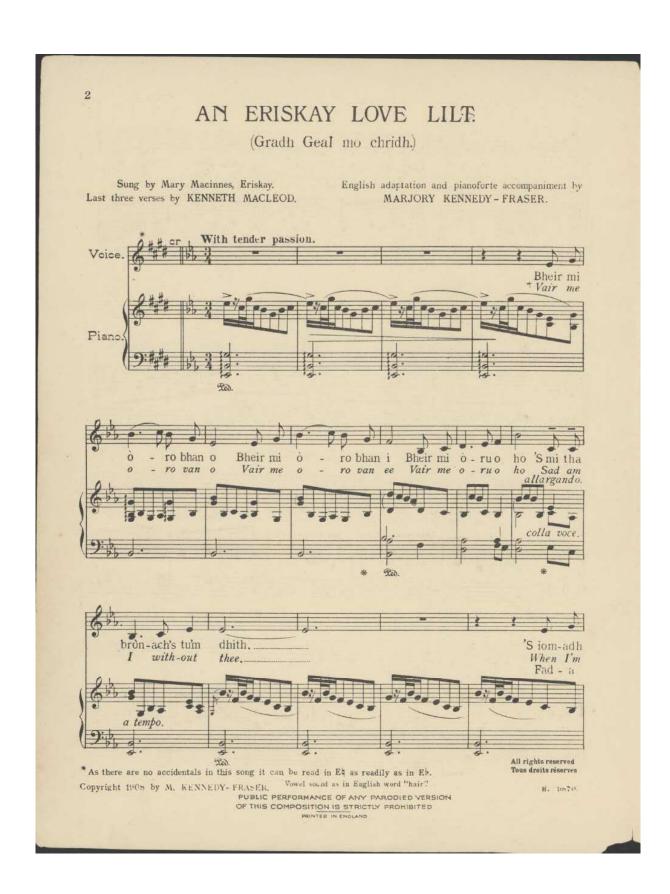
* "Harp of my Heart," pronounced "crootch mochree."

CHANT D'AMOUR DES HÉBRIDES.

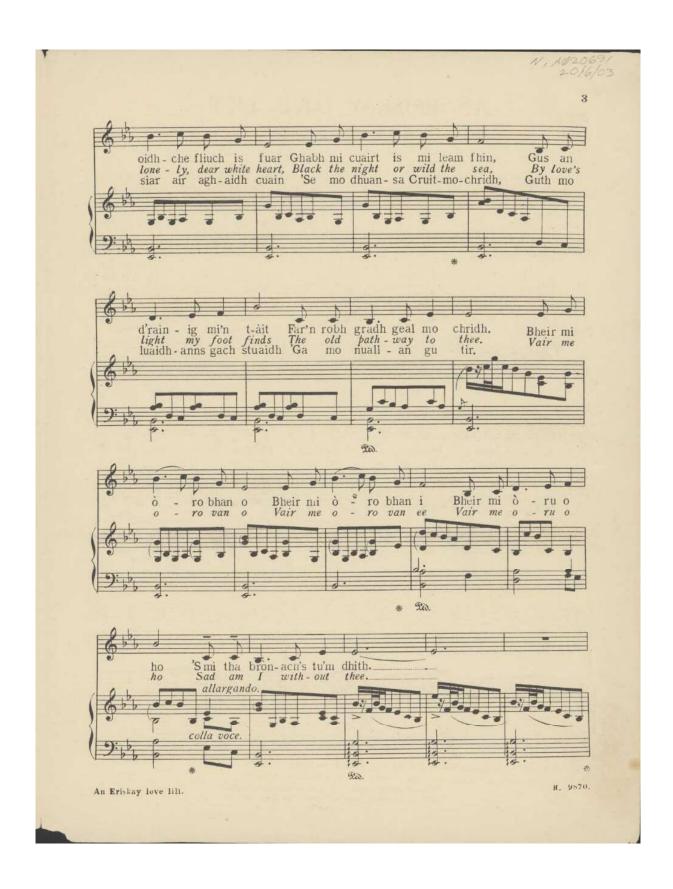
Vér mi o ro van o Vér mi o ro van i Vér mi o ru o ho Je suis triste sans toi.

Quand je suis seul, mon cher coeur,
Par nuit noire ou mer sauvage,
La clarté de l'amour
Vers toi guide mes pas.
Vér mi o etc.

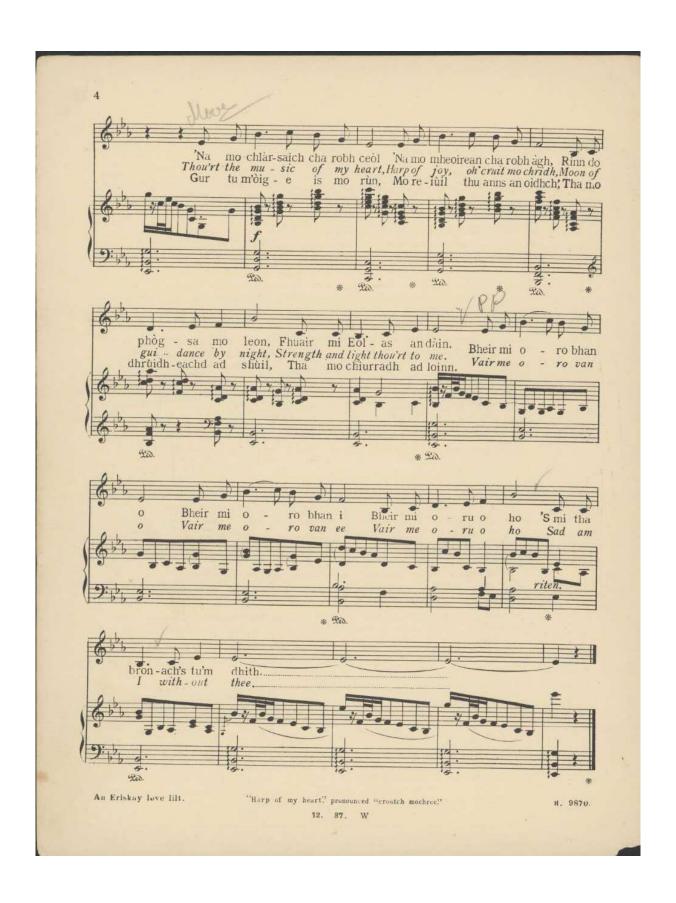
O musique de mon cœur, Harpe sainte de ma joie, Astre pur de ma nuit, Toute clarté à toi. Vér mi o etc.



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APPRECIATIONS.

"Mrs Kennedy-Fraser holds the highest place among British folk-song collectors. She has laboured hard in the collection and editing of Hebridean song, She has a poet's love of the islands and the peculiar phase of civilisation they represent; but she is also a very skilled musician, and the accompaniments she has arranged for these songs are equal to the best that has been done in any other field. The songs themselves have a strange beauty that grows on us the better we know them. They have a very definite physiognomy and a very definite soul, both of them the result of the constant pressure of a very definite environment upon a people virtually isolated from the general life of Europe. These islands seem to have produced some song-writers to whom it is not at all extravagant to attribute genius. There are melodies among these songs that are as purely perfect as any melody could be. Schubert and Hugo Wolf would have knelt and kissed the hands of the men who conceived them...for sheer beauty of invention, sheer loveliness in the mere fall of the notes, some of these melodies are without their superior, whether in folk-song or in art-song. Schubert himself never wrote a more perfectly satisfying or more haunting melody, for example, than that of the Sea-gull of the Land-under-Waves!

ERNEST NEWMAN,

When the pianoforte is used as a medium of approach to understanding the peculiar idiom of Celtic music, the harmony and rhythm should be most subtly adapted to the mood or atmosphere following it sinuously as the foamwake whitens around the boat's keel, or the sail is trimmed to a favouring breeze.

As an example of how this result has been achieved, Mrs Kennedy-Fraser's "Songs of the Hebrides" takes the foremost place. It is a classic work, unique in its knowledge and expression of the peculiar characteristics of Gaelic Music.

In the "Land-of-the-ever-young," maybe, old age will recapture its lost youth, and the weary heart will find a solace for all its sorrows. But whether the wanderer be musician, singer, Persian poet, or dervish, this new volume of Hebridean Song contains

"a Key
That shall unlock the Door he howls without"

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