

# Pleasant & Delightful

It was plea - sant & de light ful on a mid sum - mer's morn, when the fields & the  
 A sai - lor & his true love were a - walk - ing one day, said the sai - lor to his  
 Then the ring from off her fin - ger she in - stan - tly drew, say - ing "take this dear est  
 "Fare thee well my dear - est Nan - cy, I can no long - er stay, for the top - sails They are

mead ows were all cov - ered with corn; the black birds and thru - shes sang on eve - - ry - green  
 true love "I am bound far a - way i am bound forthe East - indies where the loud can nons  
 Will iam & my heart will go too" and while they were emb - brac ing, tears from her eyes  
 hois ted & the anch - ors a weigh; and the ship she lies wait - ing for the next flow ing

spray, & the larks they sang mel o - di - ous at the dawn - ing of the  
 roar; I must go & leave you Nan - cy you're the girl that I a -  
 fell, say - ing "May I go a - long with you?" "Oh no my love fare -  
 tide, and if e - ver I re - turn a - gain, I - will make you my

day; and the larks they sang mel o - di - ous & the larks they sang mel o - di - ous  
 dore I must go & leave you Nan - - cy I must go & leave you Nan - - cy,  
 well" Say - ing "May I go a - long with you?" say - ing "may I go a - long with you?"  
 bride. And if ev - er I re - turn a - gain, and if ev - er I re - turn a - gain,

& the larks they sang mel - o - di - ous at the dawn - ing of the day  
 I must go & leave you Nan - cy, You're the girl that I ad - ore"  
 say - ing if "May I go a - long with you?" "Oh I will make you my well"  
 & if ev - er I re - turn a - gain, I will make you my well" bride