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Isaac Strahan St. Ouse College Mandrake

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With grief I tell many a young man fair and true My parents food and

That I loved this young man so Which caused my sunshine and beautified me.

Are you a brand or a mandrake butterfor doodle the cow many A brand you shall be all the days

A Song of Life And the sad ones cover the sweet lucky
Sings Hugge

Hi som huggey as huggey I

Ta Cashen every e you emma

Ta Cashen every e you emma

fought dun corney

fight dun corney

left with the help

As y thiic wonna e every last y cure

with the wind
As I was a walking in a distant show I called at an ale-house to stand half a yard as I sat down something came besides a glass. By chance then came in a young physician.
Admiral Nelson

The day that my galley Vesuvius a seade
Charon gear'd me summary Leopold
I did not wait for

My poor soul

If I will

Heard ye saying aye reeked:

When I was going to my prime
To the seas I had to roam
My friends by the

did continue
To hasten from my lone
To Belford from they did me bring without
any more delay
And abroad to the haven
Our happy heart bound for America

To the East Indies we were bound
Our gallant ship listen and being

In thought I am here.

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Farewell, adieu to ye Spanish ladies, farewell, adieu to ye Spanish men.
We have received orders to sail for old England; I hope in a short time we shall see you again.

At first when my true love I seen She was dancing in a sweet shady green She hid him from me

And a sooting eye she has won

There was a lady in the town When her man shone bright she calmly, a lady knew Her by his home 'cause she loved the deary
As I walked out on morning clear

At leisure mind, mind's eye, by charming sight,

Arms wither'd, and self-comforter, swim'd, felt, and frocked

Contempt my hidden women, they sang, and hung on my courage as my real self, and hung to my sword, I might have

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I stepped up towards her and fell upon her knees. They gave me bread for something so free. You had done it so splendid. I'm only replied. For I knew you belong to the ocean so wide.

Every year among my dreams. To view the gay bands of the Phenix who a commander he was. In the rivers in the winding all joined with the winds and storms.

In Scotland in Scotland in my land. They linked there broken free once. One who read lots on the other two. To see who would stand together when the salt sea. To maintain this two together and free.
I stepped up towards her and fell upon my knees

Currently born a maiden of Erin.

In Scotland
And walking out one morning

As He went to seek for me

Oft in my underside

As La'de Labor
My Savour says to Salam o why Salam o why They say well but know for
sun I will tied I tied to same until I shine And shine I then left tho the

I tied the same then Swimmer who knows their trust in one,

Set the book that he good and every good one fold The swimmer can see in their land
the letter until will gold.

Curmig pip as cap as cloak as Curvulet exp clutch To be red as a glow worms

dy low out when marched copy

Simply from Holland

Chip Stanby hotel upon William bright as sunshine William bright days y quaint.
My Saviour Says to Satan

May the long dews of joy my choruses.

Chyndar do horid ahymn Eliah bought

Gave you well Emm skellen far you will foe a while a broaded smould shot if I desire them

Full soon and my blessing go wish you in emin hillen dragoyn.

One might of Polly thirix lay stuning in her bed A comical fancy came out her head Or was it folwunk

Shall seek me false prime I'll lest for a soldier and follow my lone

Johnny party
In 1823 and Jan 23rd We hoisted our sail to our main hawel and for Ireland bore away.

I am a youthful lady my troubles they ar great My language is scarcely able my Corns to relate.

Since I have lost my own true love what proved so dear to me She is gone to plough the ocean abroad of her vicinity.

Kathleen I am going to leave my gill alone by myself in this place But I am sure I'm

will never deceive me Others have kissed in your face.
There were two ships in the North Country and one of them was the Tarbilly

She was sailing to the Carolina Low then she was sailing

Adieu my lovely Nancy Ten thousand times a day adieu. I am gone across the ocean

to seek for shining ore. Comely Childe, you repent with me and dear Comely Childe. You will, one day, find me where I am noised.
A curious lad of low degree
few them be that know me the
But what can I show you they by
when I am welcome to my name O

Shepherd the weather is mostly and changing. Come show me the way over the hills to Cananic.

A gentleman charged where have you been ranging to see such a gentleman coming this way. I have been in the forest among the young trees. I sung with a shepherd on every green hill.

But now I resolve to learn. To any sudden of everything I have now got my will

Then here a lady in a garden at sarlin chased to fancy. She stopped up high

Hunting it was her saying fami maid can't fancy I.
Dan my dear - my sunny shade,
I am the lad who is free and easy there for I chance to be. I will do my best to please you.
If you will but lend a ear.

So let women come more as it will. I'll be free and easy still. Free and easy still. Free and easy still.

In Spital Street, I have been astray. Down by Cheapside I lost my way. A pretty little girl I chanced to meet and she did not treat me ill.

Sweet I was and brought up to be up brought up to be. Born to wealth, my squire of Tyn, well within He counted a nobleman's daughter so fair.

And for to marry her it was his intent. All friends and relations have given their consent.
My ancient father has left me a land
That any wicked ways I would give my guide.

And by the danger of the sea,
Comming in the name of James the fisher, and
Concerning the family friend of

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Lady I have gold and silver, Lady I have horses and land. Lady I have all then hens, all I need is a handsome man.

Quoth Adela de Thomas

Quoth Editha de Thomas
Willie has a youthful bloom, full and fair, quite indecisive.

In a field full of baby blue, there to youth, my tender closed. They were in wild array, they came a preset pally. Willie's towering and forth and send him to sea.
December is fairer than May