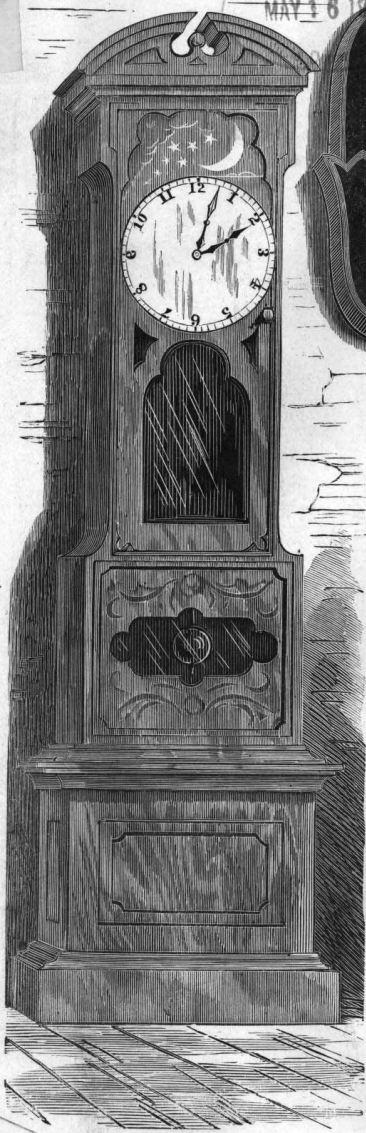


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GRAND- FATHER'S CLOCK.

Song and Chorus.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY

HENRY C. WORK.



NEW YORK:

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To my Sister Lizzie.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

Words and Music by HENRY C. WORK.

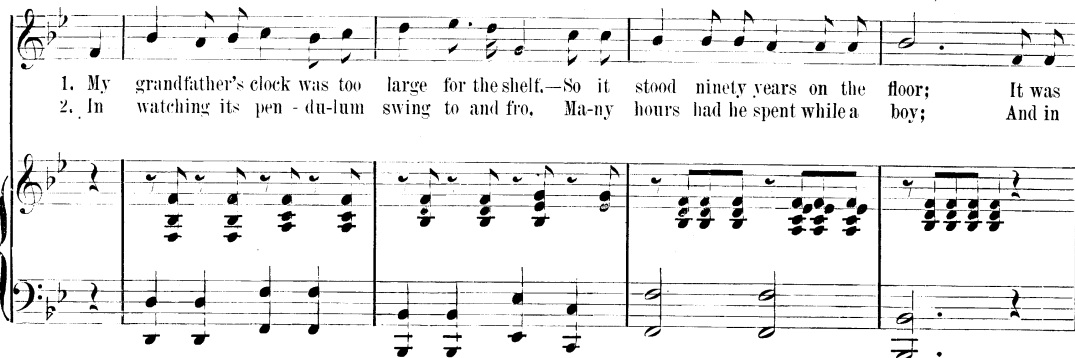
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PIANO.



The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand starts with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a common time signature. It begins with a quarter rest, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The left hand starts with a bass clef and a common time signature, beginning with a quarter rest followed by eighth and sixteenth notes. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

3. My grand-fath-er said that of those he could hire. Not a ser - vant so faith - ful he found; For it
4. It rang an a-larm in the dead of the night— An a - larm that for years had been dumb; And we



The vocal and piano section consists of two systems. The first system shows the vocal line with lyrics and a piano accompaniment. The second system shows the piano accompaniment continuing. The vocal line has a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. The piano accompaniment has a bass clef and a common time signature. The piece ends with a double bar line.

1. My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf.—So it stood ninety years on the floor; It was
2. In watching its pen - du-lum swing to and fro. Ma-ny hours had he spent while a boy; And in

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wast-ed no time, and had but one de-sire— At the close of each week to be wound. And it
knew that his spir - it was plum - ing for flight—That his hour of de-parture had come. Still the

tall - er by half than the old man himself, Though it weighed not a pennyweight more. It was
childhood and man - hood the clock seemed to know And to share both his grief and his joy. For it

kept in its place—not a frown up-on its face, And its hands nev - er hung by its side; But it
clock kept the time, with a soft and muffled chime, As we si - lent - ly stood by his side; But it

bought on the morn of the day that he was born. And was al - ways his treasure and pride; But it
struck twenty-four when he en-tered at the door. With a bloom-ing and beau - ti - ful bride; But it

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.
stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.
stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.

CHORUS.

In exact time.

Nine-ty years, with-out slumber-ing (tick, tick, tick, tick), His life - seconds num-ber-ing (tick, tick, tick, tick), It

Nine-ty years, with-out slumber-ing (tick, tick, tick, tick), His life - seconds num-ber-ing (tick, tick, tick, tick), It

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died,

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died,

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THE MYSTIC VEIL.

Song and chorus, with illustrated title page.
Henry C. Work. Price, 35 cents.

This is the first of the three just written, and is as remarkable in subject as in treatment. Yet no description, no quotation, nothing save hearing it complete can give you an idea of its power. So easy and flowing that it seems to sing itself, the wonder is that a thing so simple can so affect you. As, however, you sing it over and over, you become aware that the secret of its power is—1st, That it is a heart lyric, and so goes straight to the heart. It is something more than an inspiration; it is the expression of a soul subsoiled by sorrow. 2d, It treats of a subject so enshrined in the lonely musings of the bereaved heart, that any other than the most delicate handling would seem gross profanation. It gives reverent expression to the universal longing of the human heart for communion with the loved who have passed within the Mystic Veil. Do their voices blend with ours in the sacred evening song? do their hands soothe the troubled brow? and is it their presence that diffuses in the soul a holy calm, fill in subdued ecstasy we exclaim:

"Tell me, tell me truly, is it you, love,
Come to cheer my lonely heart?"

You will probably wonder how such a song as this can be illustrated. The angel that lifts the mystic veil has her finger upon her lips, and I must not tell.

SWEET ECHO DELL.

Song and chorus, with illustrated title page.
Henry C. Work. Price, 35 cents.

The incident upon which this is based, and the words complete, are as follows:

Three sons of a New England widow had long toiled in the Land of Gold, when this message reached them: "Come and see your mother before she dies!" They started immediately, but while crossing the Sierra Nevada, the youngest became ill, and in a few hours breathed his last. He was buried in a lovely spot, near the summit. The mother lived long enough to greet her surviving sons; but her mind wandered, and she never fully realized that Willie had gone before.

"Three there were that left my cot;
Two are here, and one is not;
Why does Willie linger? Say, can you tell?"
"He was weary by the way;
When we came he could but stay
In the shady grove at Sweet Echo Dell."

CHORUS.—Echo Dell! Echo Dell!
It was there we softly said "Farewell!"
And the towering granite crest
Nobly guards his place of rest,
Near the lovely lake of Sweet Echo Dell.

"Is he laden well with gold?
Does he bring me wealth untold?
Why then does he linger? Say, can you tell?"
"All his treasures are above;
All he sent you was his love,
With a whispered prayer from Sweet Echo Dell."

Echo Dell, etc.

"Coming homeward, does he sing
Like a lark upon the wing?
Why then does he linger? Say, can you tell?"
"Naught is heard but rippling waves,
Warbling birds, and shouting waves;
Silent is his voice in Sweet Echo Dell."

Echo Dell, etc.

"Is he coming by-and-by?
May I bless him ere I die?
Why then does he linger? Say, can you tell?"
"Mirrored in that mountain lake,
Heaven is near, and he will wake
Never elsewhere than in Sweet Echo Dell."

Echo Dell, etc.

"Would you crush my only joy?
Surely I shall meet my boy;
Why then does he linger? Say, can you tell?"
"Never will his weary feet
Travel more, yet may you meet
When your soul floats over Sweet Echo Dell."

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GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

Song and chorus, with illustrated title page.
Henry C. Work. Price, 35 cents.

The first verse and chorus of this quaint, comic-pathetic effusion are as follows:

My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf—
So it stood ninety years on the floor;
It was taller by half than the old man himself,
Though it weighed not a pennyweight more.
It was bought on the morn of the day that he was born,
And was always his treasure and pride;
But it stopp'd short—never to go again—
When the old man died.

CHORUS.
Nine-ty years without slumber-ing (tick, tick,
tick, tick), His life - seconds num - ber - ing
(tick, tick, tick, tick), It stopp'd short—
(tick, tick, tick, tick), It stopp'd short—
never to go a-gain—When the old man died.

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These three songs are entirely different from each other, though all are in the popular vein. "Sweet Echo Dell" and "Grandfather's Clock" would both be pronounced very remarkable songs anywhere else than under the shadow of "The Mystic Veil." All three sent postpaid to any address on receipt of \$1.00.

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A descriptive piece of sheet music, with Solos for Soprano and Tenor, and Quartet for mixed voices. Words by O. A. Curtis; Music by T. Martin Towne. Price 50 cents.

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107 Duane Street, New York,

Jan. 1, 1876. Formerly of Root & Cady, Chicago.