



Out of The Dusk To You

Song with Violin and Cello Obbligato

Words by

Arthur J. Lamb

Music by

Dorothy Lee

Composer of "One Fleeting Hour"

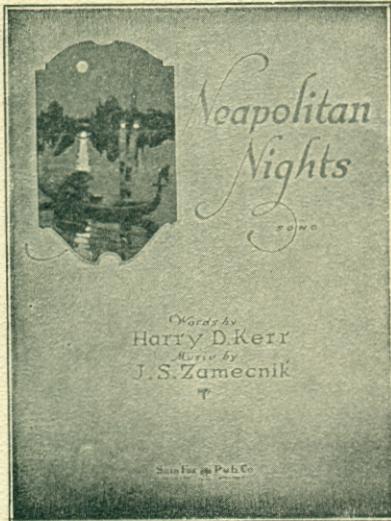
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NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS



Twilight is falling in fair Italy,
Stars kiss the sky;
Night stealing near like a soft melody,
Bids day good-bye;
There as I lingered long,
Entered my heart this song:

Nights of romance in a world made of
dreams,
Always 'tis June;
Nights that entrance, and forever it
seems,
Hearts are in tune;
Softly my reverie
Whispers this melody:

REFRAIN

Oh, nights of splendor,
Your charms so tender
Make love surrender
Till stars are gone;
Oh, nights of laughter,
Though tears come after,
Love's regrets, love forgets
When comes the dawn.
Fair Naples sleeping,
A vigil keeping,
While stars are weeping
As they depart;
Dawn bells are pealing,
While night is stealing
To its nest, lulled to rest
Within my heart.

Neapolitan Nights



Words by
HARRY D. KERR

Music by
J. S. ZAMECNIK

REFRAIN

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Oh, nights of splen - dor, — Your charms so ten - der — Make love sur -

rend - er — Till stars are gone; — Oh, nights of

laugh - ter, — Tho' tears come af - ter, — Love's re -



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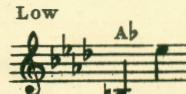
Here all alone I wait,
Still the old dreams remain;
Out of the years, filled with my tears,
I search for you once again.
Longing to press your lips,
Pining for joys we knew;
Lonely I stray, seeking the way
Out of the dusk to you.

Here in the twilight gray,
Love, don't you hear me call?
Each sigh a tear, each day a year,
Till you're again all in all.
Out of the mists of pain
Love sends its message true,
Into the light, out of the night,
Out of the dusk to you.

Arthur J. Lamb.

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For Your Player Piano
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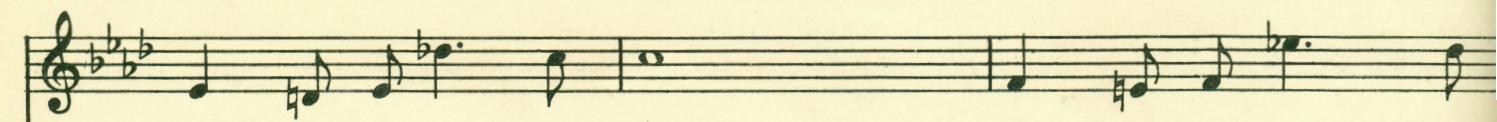
Tenderly, with expression

The sheet music consists of three staves of musical notation. The top staff is for the vocal part, and the bottom two staves are for the piano accompaniment. The vocal part begins with a rest followed by a melodic line. The piano accompaniment features chords and bass notes. The lyrics are integrated into the music, appearing below the vocal line. The vocal part starts with "Here all a - lone I", followed by "wait, Still the old dreams re-main; Out of the years," then "filled with my tears, I search for you once a - gain." The piano part provides harmonic support throughout.

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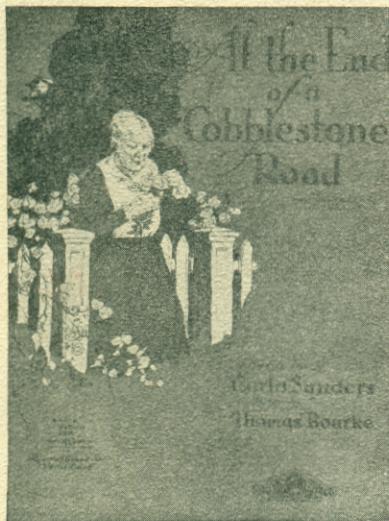
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In - to the light, out of the night, Out of the dusk to you.

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A Delightful Irish Ballad

At the End of a Cobblestone Road



It is many a day,
Since I travelled away,
From Ireland far over the sea,
But in all of my dreams,
I go back there it seems,
There's a voice that is calling to me:

Ev'ry thought that I send
Seems to start and to end,
In ould Ireland far over the foam,
Where the wild roses grow
That's where I long to go,
When I'm back, never more will I roam.

REFRAIN
Sure the place I love best,
Is a quaint little nest,
At the end of a cobblestone road,
By an old garden gate,
There is someone who'll wait,
For the day I'll be coming back home,
Tho' the gold's turned to silver from sorrow
and care
There is no one with her can compare,
When the sun goes to rest,
I'll go back to that nest,
At the end of a cobblestone road.

At the End of a Cobblestone Road

Words by
CARLO SANDERS

High Medium Low

Music by
THOMAS BOURKE

REFRAIN

Sure the place I love best, Is a quaint lit - tle nest, At the

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end of a cob - ble-stone road, — By an old gar-den gate, There is

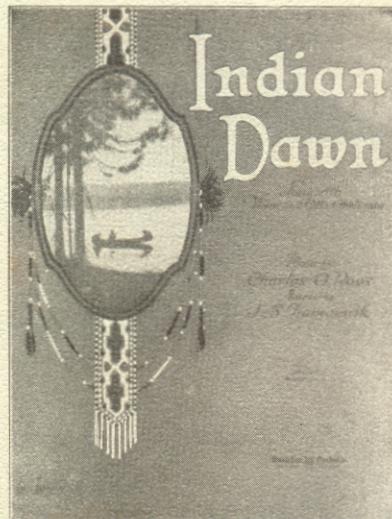
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Poem by
CHARLES O. ROOS

Dawn wind sighs;
Wild Bird waking;
Paling stars—
Day now breaking.

From thy lodge
Smoke plume winging;—
Soon you come
Thru red willows singing.

Sweet love song
My flute calling;—
O'er far hills
Dawn light falling.

From her lodge
Wild Bird coming;—
Hark, my heart!
Hush, now, thy wild drumming!

INDIAN DAWN

HIGH MEDIUM LOW

Music by
J. S. ZAMECNIK

Slowly, impressively

expressively

Dawn wind

sighs;— Wild Bird wak - ing;—

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