

The Dredger

text: Charles T. Seymour (1867)

Anon. 19th c.

arr. Nicholas Fairbank

Fairly Brisk $\text{♩} = 110$

Soprano *f* La la la la _____ la _____

Alto *f* La la la la _____ la _____

Baritone *f* La la la la _____ Vic - to - ria town is

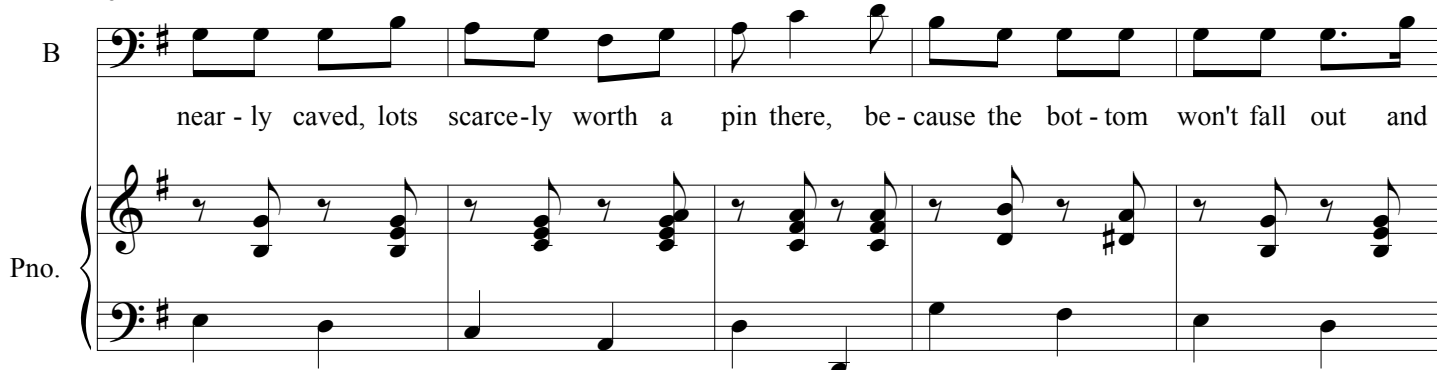
Piano *f* _____ *mf*



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B near - ly caved, lots scarce-ly worth a pin there, be - cause the bot - tom won't fall out and

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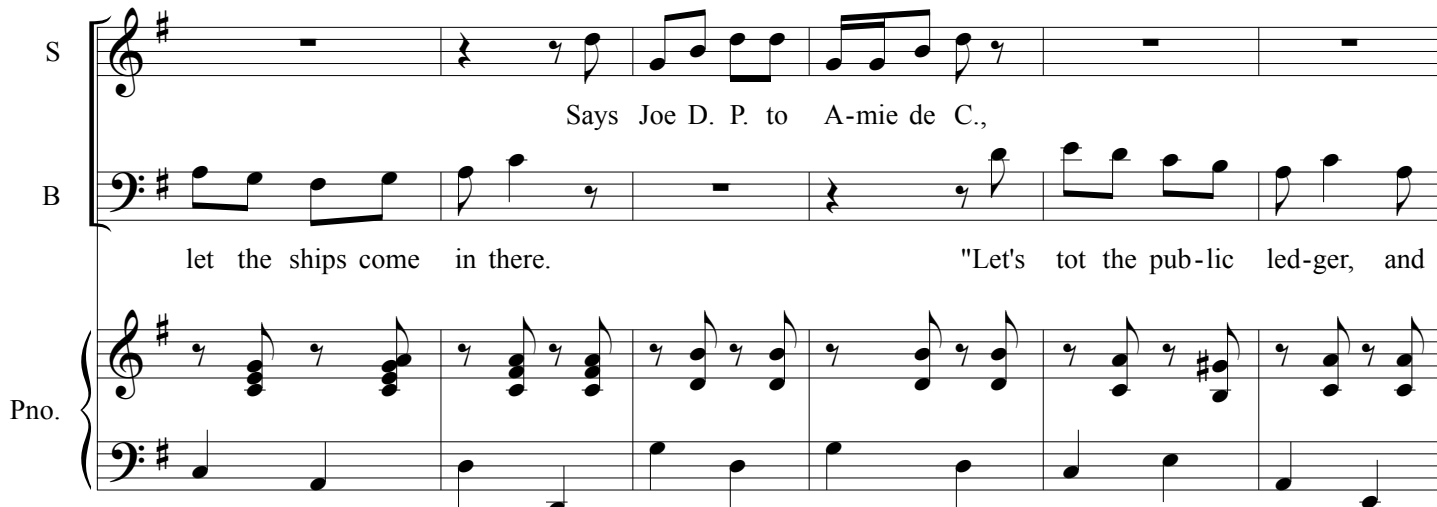


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S Says Joe D. P. to A-mie de C.,

B let the ships come in there. "Let's tot the pub-lic led-ger, and

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S
A
B

"Oh, the dred-ger, the
if there's a - ny tin to spare, I'll go and buy a dred-ger." "Oh, the dred-ger, the

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S
A
B

pret - ty lit - tle dred-ger! A trip to Eu-rop'e's just the thing; I'll go and buy a dred-ger."
pret - ty lit - tle dred-ger! A trip to Eu-rop'e's just the thing; I'll go and buy a dred-ger."

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Verse 2
SA

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S
A

The dred-ger came in course of time, Vic - to - rians thought an age it was; but

B

dred-ger, a dred-ger, a dred-ger, a dred - ger, a dred-ger, a dred-ger, a

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S
A

when at length the thing ar - rived, Oh mur - der! All the rage it was!

B

dred - ger, a dred - ger, a dred - ger, a dred-ger, and Joe D. P. and

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B

A-mie de C. most jo - li - ly did snig - ger, think-ing how they'd make the na - tives stare, a -

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S
"Oh, the dred-ger, the pret - ty lit - tle dred-ger! A

A
A -

B
wor-king of their dig-ger. "Oh, the dred-ger, the pret - ty lit - tle dred-ger! A

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S
lot - ting rock and swamp is small, to buil-ding of a dred-ger. Bing

A
lot - ting rock and swamp is small, to buil-ding of a dred-ger. Such ham-mer - ing and

B
lot - ting rock and swamp is small, to buil-ding of a dred-ger. Bing

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Verse 3