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NOTE.

In a little mining story published in "*All the Year Round*," the word "fandanderin" is employed as expressing the ardent attentions of one of the miners to a bold-faced bar maid. This causes a rupture between two of the miners who are mates, Ballarat Joe and Poggy Scott, the younger of the two who is given to "fandanderin."

After two years of an uninterrupted and harmonious friendship which is the marvel of the camp where fighting is an every day occurrence and necessary in order to obtain "caste," they separate after having come to blows.

Poggy in working his new claim accidentally injures himself, and is found, nearly exhausted from loss of blood, by "Ballarat," who takes him to his hut, administers to his wound, mounts a horse and procures a doctor who finds it necessary to transfuse several pints of Ballarat's blood into Poggy in order to save his life. When Poggy fully recovers and learns who has been his benefactor, he comes as near asking Ballarat's pardon as is consistent with the etiquette of miners, who have a horror of anything approaching sentimental gush. They again become warm friends and mates.

The seductive bar maid having eloped with one of her ilk and depleted the till of the inn of all available cash, cured Poggy of his fandanderin foolishness. Their claim now yields them a fortune which arouses the enmity of a few petti-foggers who try to draw them into the meshes of the "law." Ballarat again gets his horse to proceed on a journey to procure counsel but is killed by a kick from the animal.

The miners having congregated about the dying man, Ballarat wills all his property to Poggy. When left alone with Poggy he reveals to him a secret of his former life—how he had abandoned a wife and eleven children on account of poverty—and requests Poggy to be a father to the kids, which he literally does by marrying Ballarat's widow and bringing the whole family with him on his return to camp.

To the hilarious and satirical comments of the miners Poggy would reply:

"He giv his blood free and willing to me and I'm a-doing what he axed when he was a-dying."

"FANDANDERIN."

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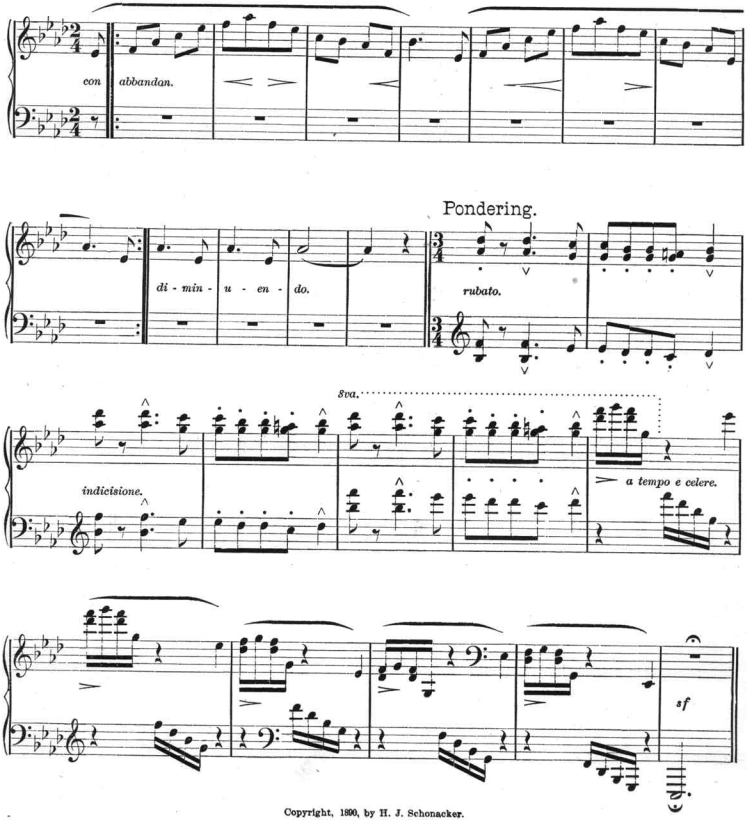
Song of the Bar Maid.



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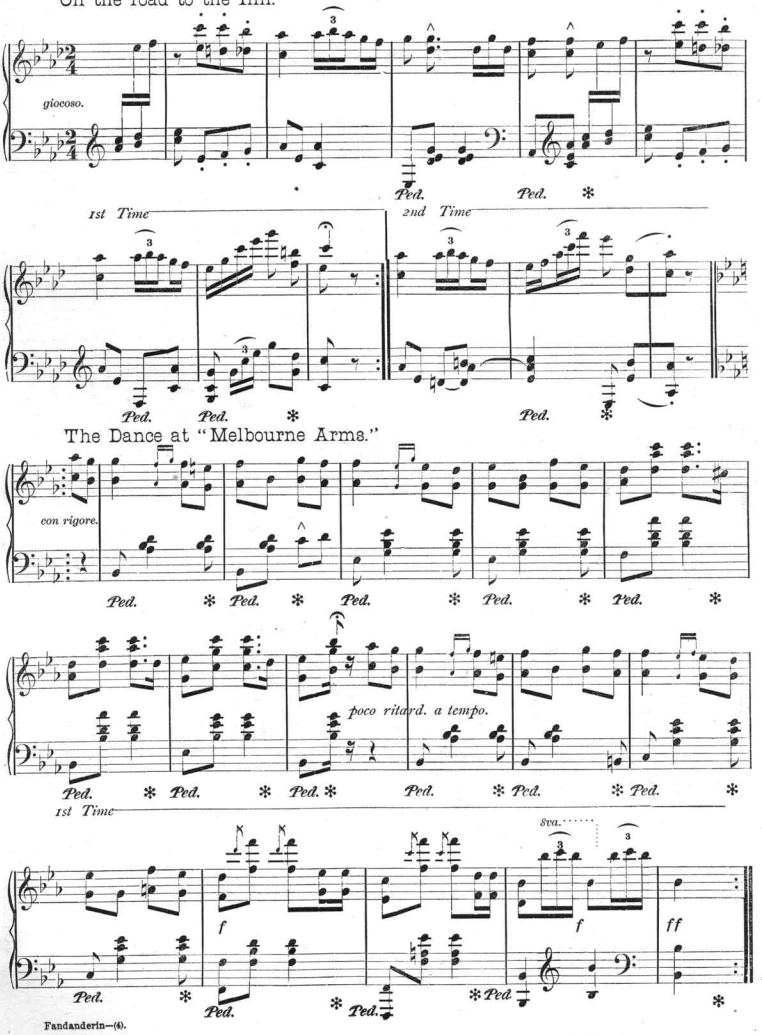
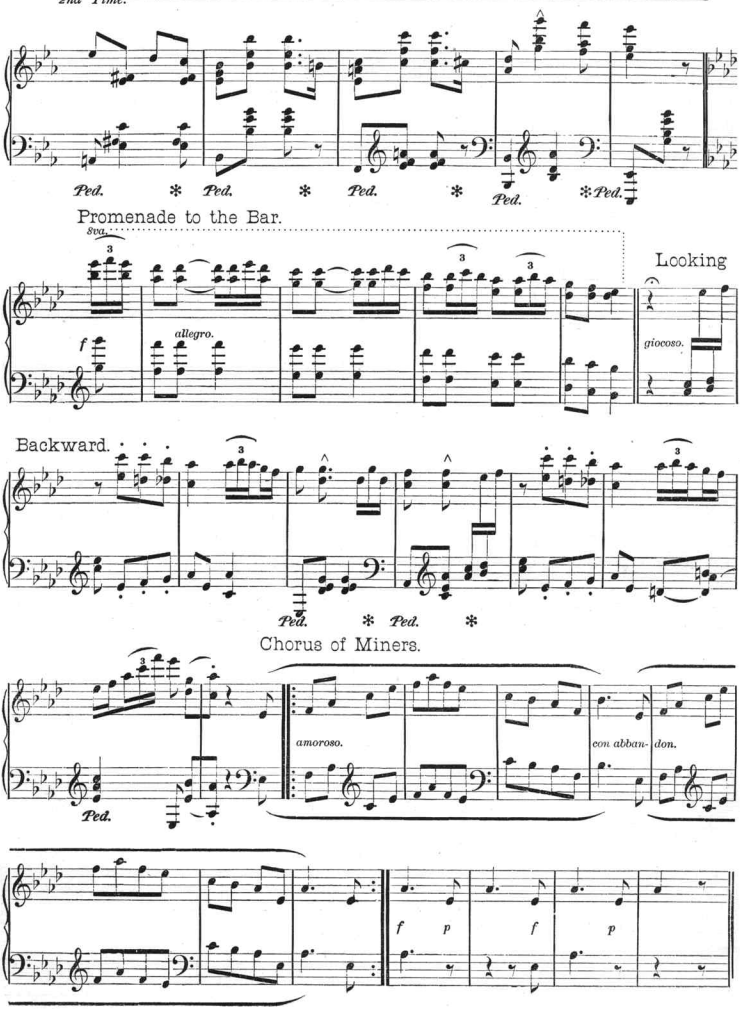
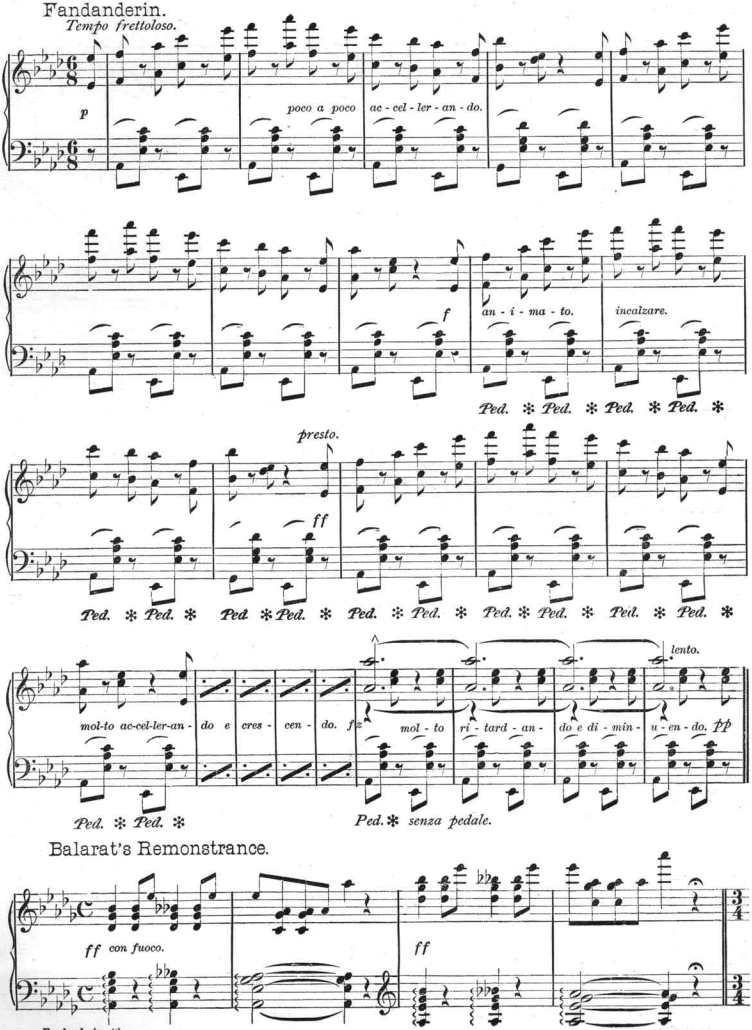
On the road to the Inn.




Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped.
Promenade to the Bar.
Looking
sva.
allegro.
giocoso.
Backward.
Ped. * Ped. *
Chorus of Miners.
amoroso.
con abban- don.
Ped.
f p f p

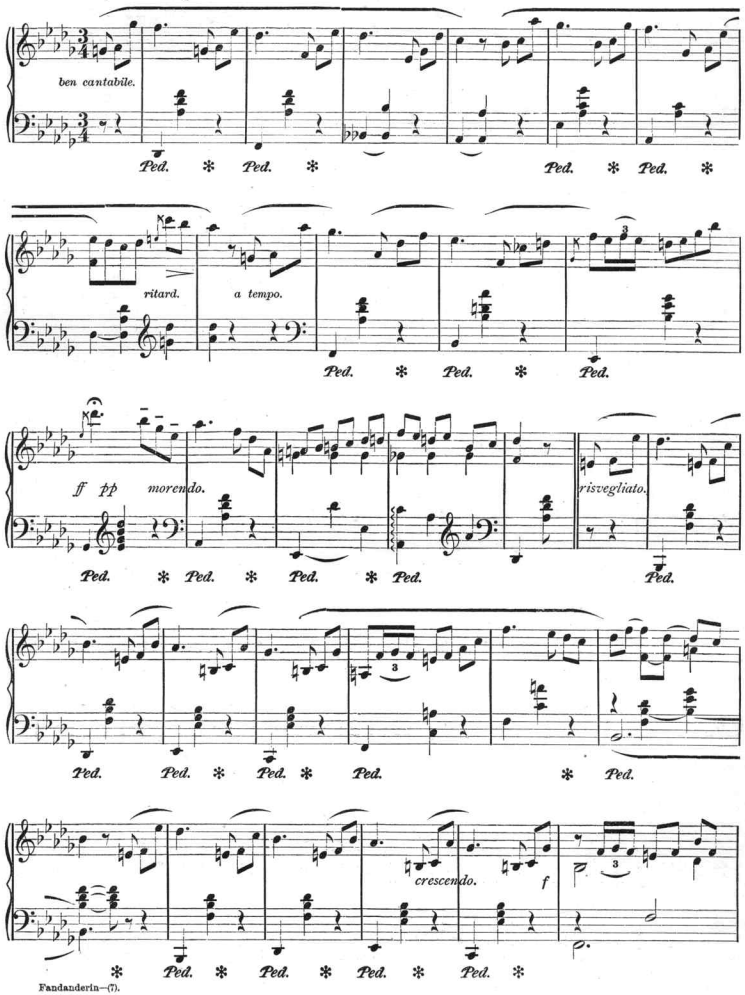
Fandanderin.

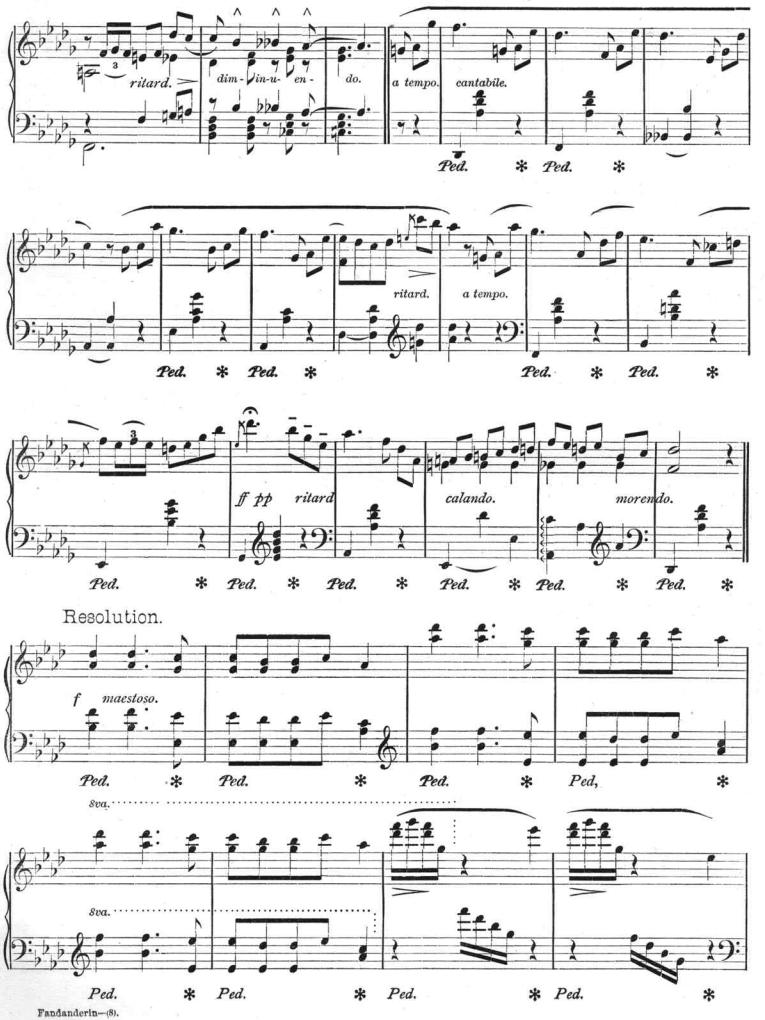


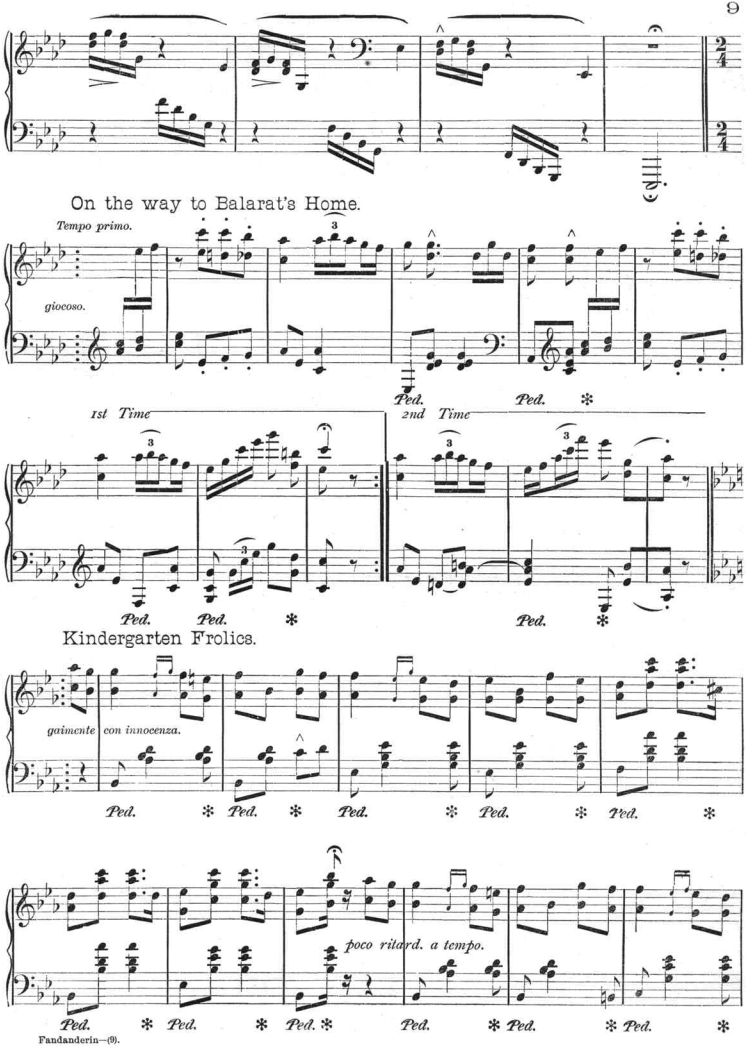
Balarat's Remonstrance.

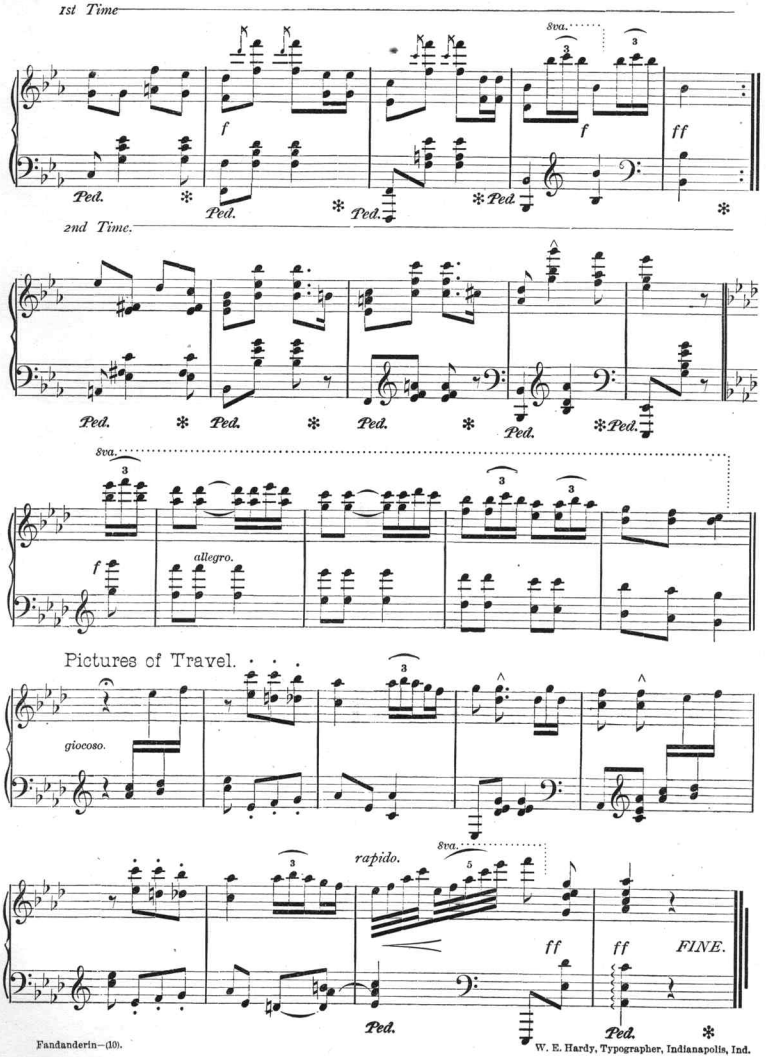
Balarat Joe's Dying Request.

Tranquillo e lusinghevole.




Tranquillo e lusinghevole.
ritard.
dim- in-u- en- do.
a tempo.
cantabile.
Ped. * Ped. *
ritard.
a tempo.
Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *
ff pp ritard
calando.
morendo.
Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *
Resolution.
f maestoso.
Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped, *
8va.
8va.
Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *


On the way to Balarat's Home.
Tempo primo.
giocoso.
Ped.
Ped.
1st Time
2nd Time
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Kindergarten Frolics.
gaimente con innocenza.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
poco ritard. a tempo.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.



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