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The Text from
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Largo

Largo (♩ = 50)

mp *p* *loco*

p

mp *rit.* *3*

He that dwell - eth in the se - cret place of the Most

High ——— Shall a - bide un - der the

shad - ow of the Al - might - y. ——— Be-cause thou hast

made the Lord, which is my ref - uge, ev - en the Most High

thy hab - i - ta - tion; There shall no e - vil be - fall thee,

mp accel. , *rit.* *pp piu lento*

There shall no e - vil be - fall thee. For He shall give His

mp accel. *rit.* *pp piu lento*

mp

an - gels charge ov - er thee, — to keep thee in all thy ways. —

mp

(♩ = 126)
mf

Be - cause he hath set his love up - on me,

(♩ = 126)
mf

f *molto rit.*

I will hon - or him, and de - liv - er him. —

f *molto rit.*

(♩ = 56)

ff

accel.

With long life will I sat-is - fy him, and show him my sal -

(♩ = 56)

ff

accel.

va - tion: With long life will I sat - is - fy him, and

rit.

rit.

Tempo I.

accel.

show him my sal - va - tion, my sal - va - tion.

Tempo I.

accel.

loco

mf

mp

p

pp

Two Impressive, Tender Songs.

by

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	Date Due		
My Mammy	MAY 1 1959	NOV 17 1959	That Died.
	Jan 24	Apr 12 '61	
		1964	
	Sept 26 '32		
No song of se		JUN 29 1966	in is the true
"Mammy" son			
This one by V			ongs have for
years been rep			vide appeal.
It illumines, by			those charac-
teristics which			
"My Mam			
Mos' gent	Mar 25 '33		
Who but Mam	Oct 17 '33		nd—
"Dat angel			
Kaint be			
brings strange	Feb 14 '39		failure to "do
like we should			
We may disagr	Jan 21 '36		out a Mammy
song there is			common con-
sciousness is a			for one's own
pleasure—and			

OH, THE LITTLE ROSE THAT DIED

There is one great asset in a song—the unity of melody and accompaniment. Such songs are "artist's" songs in the truest sense, lending themselves to the highest form of the finished artistry of a fine recitalist.

The simple verses about the little rose and its strivings are, of course, not at all about the rose, but about a bigger thing, and thereby enters the drama.

With the accompaniment producing the proper mental atmosphere, the melody lures one to plumb the full depth of the seriousness underlying the charming verses, and thus the singer's task is made easy, or rather, the possibilities of the singer's opportunity are enhanced.

The song is equally effective for either high or low voice and in neither key is the range a difficult one.

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