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Sally Come Up!
Or
A Nigger's Holiday

Composed & Sung at Canterbury Hall &
the principal London Concerts, By
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1. Massa's gone to town de news to hear,
And he has left de overseer
To look to all de Niggers here,
While I make lub to Sally!
She's such a belle,
A real dark swell,
She dress so slick and looks so well,
Dar's not a gal like Sally!

Chorus

Sally, come up! oh, Sally, go down!
Sally, come twist your heel around!
De old man he's gone down to town—
Oh, Sally, come down de middle!

2. Last Monday night I gave a ball,
And I invite the kiggers all,
The thick, the thin, the short, the tall,
But none came up to Sally!
And at the ball
She did lick 'em all;
Black Sal was de fairest gal ob all -
My lubly, charming Sally!
Sally, come up, &c.

3. De fiddle was play'd by Pompey Jones,
Uncle Ned he sholob de bones,
Joe play'd on de fine stick stones
But dey couldn't play to Sally!
Ole Dart Roe
Play'd on de ole banjo,
Ginger Blue de big drum blew;
But he couldn't blow like Sally!
Sally, come up, &c.

4. Dar was dat lubly gal, Miss Sam,
Kid a face as broad as a frying pan;
But Sally's ~~was~~ is as broad again -
Dar's not a face like Sally's
She's got a foot
So full out de boot,
So broad, so long as a gum tree root,
Such a foot has Sally!
Sally, come up, &c.

5. Sally can dance, Sally can sing,
De kat-choker reel, & break down fling;
To get de kiggers in a string,
I Dar's not a gal like Sally!
Tom, Sam, Sam and Ned,
Dey often wish me dead,
So them both all tree I said,
Don't you wish you may get my Sally?
Sally, come up, &c.

6. Sally has got a lubly nose,
Flat across her face it grows,
It sounds like tunder when it blows,
Such a lubly nose has Sally!
She can smell a rat,
So mind what you are at,
Its rader sharp, although its flat
Is the lubly nose ob Sally!
Sally, come up, &c.

7. Deoder night I said to she,
'I'll hab you, if you'll hab me,'
'All night' says shee, 'I do agree';
So I smdash up wid Sally.
She's rader darke
But quite up to de mark;
Never was such a gall for a tark,
Such a clipper girl was Sally!
Sally, come up, &c.

Iuanita
A song of Spain by the
Hon^{ble}. W^m. Kortom.

Sung by Miss Poole, & Miss Pascelles.

Dedicated to the Marchioness of
Stafford.

1. Soft o'er the fountain,
Ling'ring falls the Southern moon,
Far o'er the mountain,
Breaks the day too soon!
In thy dark eyes splendor
Where the warm light loves to dwell,
Weary looks yet tender
Speak their fond farewell!

Chorus

Vita! Iuanita!
Ask thy soul if we should part?
Vita! Iuanita!
Lean thou on my heart.

2. When in thy dreaming;
Moons like these shall shine again
And daylight beaming
Prove thy dreams are vain:—
Wilt thou not relenting
For thine absent lover sigh
In thy heart consenting
To a prayer gone by?
Vita! Iuanita!

Vita! Iuanita!
Let me linger by thy side!
Vita! Iuanita!
Be my own fair bride!

The Song of Songs.

1. I dreamt I dwelt in Marble Hall
With the dark girl dressed in blue
And didn't she to like it
Where early falls the dew
My dearest Jane my pretty Jane
If likes a drop of good beer
Bis. { So pour out the Rhine wine
For I'm a Mulator.
2. Sweet Spirit hear my prayers
In the Cottage by the sea,
And in such a moment I but ask
That you'll remember me
Conse, where my love lies dreaming
Far, far upon the sea
Bis. { I'm a young man from the country
But you don't come over me.
3. Come into the garden Maid.
Under the old oak tree
For no one knows a father's love
But impudent Barney O'Lea
Then kil' desperandum I'll never despair
For the love of Nancy O'Lea

Bis. { But I'll hang my harp on a willow tree
Away down Hoffbourn Hill.

4. Beautiful star in heaven so bright
Far away where Angels dwell
So early in the morning I hear
The murmur of the shell
Then let me like a soldier fall
In my garret near the sky

Bis. { But, Troubadour enchanting
Beef, Pork, Mutton will you bring

5. I was frank and fame that tempted me
To be a young recruit.

When Kelly Gray did leave me
For the shepherd with his mate
Then take this cup of sparkling wine

Bis. { For there's some drunken boozing at the door
If it calms this tempest of the breast
I'll ask for nothing more

6. In this old chain my father sat
With Sam of Battersea
And, he said, my own, my guiding star
We'll be married on Wednesday
The men of merry England go
The whole hog or none

Bis. { And so does Isabella with the gingham umbrella
Who lives at Islington }

7. The girl I left behind me
Child me not twas Sally Bly
I couldn't wait for the waggon so said
Good by, sweet heart good by
Guanita, Maraquita, sing to me
The boy in blue

Bis. { Oh Polly wont you try me Oh
With your hoop de dooden doo }

8. Oh Sally in our alley
Will you come to my mountain home
What will they say in England
When you meet me by moonlight alone
For sunny days will come again
And so will Peter Gray

Bis. { So kiss me quick and go my honey
Do dear do dear dah }

9. He are coming Sister Mary
With my faithful old dog Tray
For my bark is floating on the tide
So sail for Dublin Bay
The glorious vintage of Champagne
Fill me a tankard good wine best

Bis. { Down among de dead men then you'll ^{see}
Professor Pepper's Ghost. }

Sung by Arthur Lloyd
at
Oxford & Canterbury
Music Halls.

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The Diary of John Richardson
Containing an account of a journey
From
Edinburgh, to Wellington N. Z.

12th March 1864. Left our residence
(101 Plazance) at 2 o'clock p.m. Drove
to Mr A. Boake's, Rosehill, Abbot'sford park,
~~dined there with a few friends.~~ where
we dined with a few friends that Mr.
Boake had kindly invited to meet us, left
there about 9.30 p.m. for the North
British Railway Station, Mr Boake accom-
panying us, where we were received by a large
number of friends who were waiting to
bid us farewell, after many tears had been
shed, & many kind wishes that God's
blessing might go with us we stepped
into the railway carriage which soon moved
off & we proceeded on our journey Mr Boake
still accompanying us. Our journey to
London is of little importance, as it was
night, we had some refreshments at
York, ~~but~~ we were soon on our way to
London again.

13th March. Arrived about 9 a.m. and drove straight for Savis Hotel, Strand where we took up our residence for 6 days. After having a good wash & breakfast, we drove to St. Katharine's Dock to inspect the 'West Australian' ~~it did not come up to our expectations.~~ we are a little disappointed with the size of it but otherwise it appears to be a very fine vessel. we take a walk through the docks, ~~after that~~ ^{then} a stroll through London & on our way we have a view of the Mint ~~after that~~ ^{then} we take a steamer from London Bridge to Westminster Abbey, we have a view of the exterior of it & also of the houses of Parliament & on our way back to the hotel we have a view of the exterior of Buckingham Palace & the British Museum we also see two fountains, ^{at play} which is a very pretty sight, we return to the hotel & prepare for dinner, we dined with Mr Boak, Mr George Boak, & Miss Boak we did not go out this evening.

Monday 14th March. 8 a.m. ~~The sun is shining~~ This is a beautiful morning. After breakfast we drove to St. Katharine Docks & went on board the 'West Australian'

after that we went to the town & paid a visit to the Armony where we spent the rest of the forenoon. At night we went to Drury Lane Theatre, & saw "The Four Snowtrays" acted, it was a very laughable piece, also Lord Byron's choral tragedy of "Manfred" & a "Transatlantic Eschivagony", by J. M. Morton Esq., called "The Alabama!". Spent a very pleasant evening.

Tuesday 15th March. 6 a.m. This morning is dull & showery. I went to Covent Garden Market, it is a very fine market, plenty of vegetables, fruit, &c., are to be had there. After breakfast we drove to St. Katharine Dock & went on board the 'West Australian' we were on board about two hours, returned to the hotel making a few purchases on the way. 4 p.m. it is raining heavy. At night we paid a visit to the New Adelphi Theatre & saw three very nice pieces acted, we spent the evening as well as could have been expected.

Wednesday 16th March. This has been a beautiful day spent, ^{the} most of the day on board the 'West Australian' getting our cabins put in order.

Thursday 17th March. Weather same as of day. Went to the Crystal Palace with the 12.50 a.m. train & it was the best sight we have seen since we came to London.

Friday 18th March. This is another fine day. After breakfast we took the train to Gravesend accompanied by Mr Boake. On arriving there we hired a waterman to row us alongside the West Australian, Mr Boake still accompanying us, we got on board all safe, & about 5 or 6 o'clock p.m. Mr Boake bid us farewell.

Saturday 19th March. I got up 6.30 a.m. & saw the sailors at work washing the decks & feeding the poultry. Ship & Passengers supervised by Government Surveyor. Got my breakfast & Tea in the ^{1st} first Cabin.

20th March. This is another fine morning. 11 a.m. Cast loose from buoy for towing down the river. 7.30 p.m. cast loose from steamer. & proceeded ^{to} Foreland. Midnight set sailors watches.

2nd day. 21st March. 5.30 a.m. Off Dungeness Pilot left us. noon fine weather after dinner we came on deck & had a view of the Isle of Wight. nothing particular occurred.

3rd day. 22nd Mar. This has been a dull day most of the day being spent in a week's getting our week's allowance for 3 second Cabin passengers (including myself). 9.30 a.m. passed bill of Portland. 2 p.m. passed Start Point.

4th day. 23rd Mar. 3.30 a.m. Passed the Lizards from which we took our departure. I turned out about 1/2 past 7 o'clock a.m. but had to go back to bed again I was so sick, got some Tea from Uncle also some brandy. Aunt was in bed all day being sick too. I went ^{down} on the forenoon. 9 a.m. exchanged signals with the barque Elizabeth of Whitby. Splendid breeze fine clear weather going 9 1/2 knots per hour.

5th day. 24th March. This has been a dull day. I was sick in the forenoon but after dinner I felt rather better. Aunt has been on deck to day. 1 p.m. passed a large steamer passing to the northward. 2 p.m. Tacked ship.

6th day. 25th Mar. To day fresh breeze with fine clear weather. both Aunt & I feel better to day.

7th day. 26th March. Fresh breeze with strong squalls & heavy rain. Aunt was on deck most of the day.

8th day. 27th Mar. Fresh breeze with fine clear weather. One of the sheep found dead this morning & another very much cut about the face, on account of the ship rolling so much last night.

9th day. 28th Mar. Fresh breeze with fine clear weather nothing particular occurred.

10th day. 29th Mar. Weather same as of day.

11th day. 30th Mar. Fine breeze. 5.30 a.m. a porpoise harpooned by the first mate it measured 6 feet 8 inches in length. 7 a.m. saw a shoal of porpoises, the mate ~~threw~~ threw the harpoon at them three times but always missed. 9 a.m. passed the Island of Madeira 20 miles off, nothing else occurred during the day.

12th day. 31st Mar. Moderate breeze with fine clear weather throughout the day. A sailor was threatened to be put in irons for speaking back to his superior officer & for not being civil. Saw some porpoises in the afternoon. We were passed by a steamer, but she was too far off to be signalled.

13th day. 1st April. Wind & weather same as yday. The first mate came into our cabin before we were up asking if we wished to send any word home as

there was a large ship on the Port side home ward bound, but when we thought of it being the first of April we did not trouble him with any letters.

14th day. 2nd April. Weather same as of day, we have got the trade winds to day. Nothing particular occurred.

15th day. 3rd April. 4 a.m. Light rain, dark cloudy weather & noon the same. The awning has been put on the quarter deck. We saw a bird called the boatswain it flew 3 or 4 times round the ship.

The Church of England morning & evening service was read to day by the Captain (Henry Duke Esq.)

16th day. 4th April. Light breeze & Cloudy throughout the whole day. It has come to day to go to the third mate to get the week's allowance for the three of us, nothing particular occurred.

17th day. 5th April. Light breeze with fine weather. A little boy was reprimanded by the Captain for kicking his sister, but when he got the Captain's back turned he told his sister she should have no peace. It is so hot, that we go on deck without our coats. 8 p.m. sail to right ahead. We have been amusing ourselves playing at

bagatelle, in which the Captain joined.
18 day. 6th April. Moderate breeze with fine
weather. 8 a.m. Strange sail in sight
steering Sou. West. There is a quantity of
water amissing to-day, & the Captain has
threatened that if he should find out
the guilty party, that they shall be put
in irons during the voyage & to be kept on very
very short allowance. 6 p.m. Spoke ^{at the}
Bremen Barque from Aberdeen (out 20
days from the Downs) bound to San Francisco
with a cargo of Muskets & Shot.

19 day. 7th April. Moderate breeze with fine clear
weather. To day could see nothing of
Bremen Barque. 3 p.m. Two strange sails
in sight (one Barque & a Schooner) steering
S. W. We also saw what we imagined
to be tropical birds. I was sick last night.

20 day. 8th April. Light breeze & clear weather.
9 a.m. Exchanged signals with the barque
"Finzel" from London bound to Shanghai
15 days out. ^{from the Signals} Hunt has been mending the
flag of all England for the Captain to-day
to make us a little more respectable in
signalling the next ship we sight. The
barque "Finzel" is reported to be a fast clipper
but the "West Australian" passed her
very quickly. The Cook had a fit to-night.

^{a breeze & cloudy weather}
21 day. Cook's assistant sick off work 8 p.m. Increasing
21 day. 9th April. Light winds & clear weather.

The Cook is very bad to day with convulsion
fits he has to be strapped to the deck. A Hawk
alighted on the ^{main} top gallant yard. The boy at
the wheel was sent about his business as he
had the ship 4 points off her course.

22 day. 10th April. Light breeze with fine
clear weather. One of the Cows was
bled successfully by the Doctor, but it was
so bad afterwards that it had to be killed
most of the sailors were employed taking
off its skin, & it was rather a strange
sight to witness on a Sunday night.

Service read to-day by the Captain. The
Cook had more fits to-day. ^{fine fresh} Saw plenty of

23 day. 11th April. Moderate breeze with fine
clear weather. 5 a.m. Lent a hand to
scrub the decks. To-day the D.^r examined
the dead cow & found a large piece of mangot
wringlet in the wind pipe. The Captain
made a covering for the Pigeons as we expect
them to breed soon. One of the seamen
threatened to be put in irons for refusing
to keep a look out on the fore-castle, but
he afterwards went. A disease broke out
among our live stock, 6 pigs, 3 sheep,
& a large number of Poultry died from

the effects of it. 8 p.m. Moderate breeze with passing clouds.

24 day. 12 April. Light ^{steady} breeze with fine clear weather. The awning was hung over the man at the helm to protect him from the heat. Strange sail in sight just visible. Saw the Southern Cross to-night for the first time (formed by 4 stars in the shape of a cross) 8 p.m. no alteration in wind or weather.

25 day. 13 April. Weather same as y'day. A schooner in company with us steering as per log. A live hen flew overboard. The Creeper laid an egg. Passed a large ship homeward bound, too far off to signalize her.

26 day. 14 April. Light wind with passing showers. 11 a.m. Exchanged signals with the schooner 'Glendover' from London (23 days out) bound to Simons Bay, Cape of Good Hope. 2 p.m. The sea is as smooth as glass with a slight swell. one of the stowage boys punished by the Captain for annoying his sister.

27 day. 15 April. Light variable winds with fine clear weather. The Captain ordered the gig to be lowered when two and a few of the passengers had a cruise round the ship & a bath which they seemed to enjoy. Saw plenty of fish to day. 7 p.m. Light passing showers with lightning to the S.E.

28 day. 16 April. Light breeze & Showers.

10 a.m. The man at the wheel directed our attention to a shark which he saw right astern, on his coming alongside the ship the Mate threw a large piece of fat pork overboard baited on a ^{small} hook which he was not long in taking on getting him on deck he measured 10 feet 6 inches in length, the sailors began to cut him up while he was alive, they took out his heart (which lived in a bucket of water till sun-down) & his back bone. They pitched the rest overboard. 2 p.m.

Strong squalls with heavy rain, Hands employed saving rain water. We crossed the equator early this morning. 7 p.m. The sailors beat the dead horse by marching round the ship ~~the meaning of this is the~~ sailors got a month's pay in advance before proceeding to sea, so when the month is up they beat the dead horse.

29 day. 17 April. Light ^{variable} breeze & Cloudy. Saw a shoal of G. prampus. 11 a.m. Heavy rain hands employed saving rain water. Saw a fish wanted a 'Thorasher' it forced itself up out of the water several feet & came down upon its prey with great force. Cook's assistant returned to duty as ordinary Seaman.

- 6 p.m. Squally with heavy rain.
30th day. 18th April. Light breeze with passing clouds. 10.30 a.m. Tack'd Ship to the Southwards. 8 p.m. Light airs & calms. Got leave from the Captain to get my own provisions & let the other 2 Sec. Cabin^{Pass} look after theirs, as they would not ^{leave} them time to look after them.
8 p.m. Light airs & Calms.
31st day. 19th April. Light breeze with fine clear weather. A bargain in company steering to the S. W. A Dolphin was caught to day by one of the ^{junior} boys it was not very large.
6 p.m. A squall with heavy rain.
32nd day. 20th April. Fresh breeze breeze with passing clouds. 9.30. Tack'd Ship to the Southward. 11 a.m. Tack'd Ship to the Southward.
8 p.m. Fresh breeze with fine clear weather.
33rd day. 21st April. Fresh breeze with fine clear weather. 1.30. Exchanged signals with the ship "Kosciusko" (homeward bound) ask'd her to report own ship. 7 p.m. Light variable breeze & cloudy with showers.
34th day. 22nd April. Fresh breeze with fine clear weather. 4.15 p.m. passed another ship homeward bound, too far off to signalize her
9 p.m. Light ~~to~~ variable winds with brisk showers.

- 35th day. 23rd April. Weather same as y^e day. 8 p.m. Fresh ~~Light~~ increasing breeze & Cloudy. 10 p.m. got leave from the Mate to leave the log & found that the Ship was going 9 knots per hour.
36th day. 24th April. Light breeze with fine clear weather. Service on the gr. deck read by the Captain. Nothing particular occurred to day.
37th day. 25th April. Light airs with fine clear throughout the whole of the day. The Captain order'd the gig to be lowered when he accompanied 3 of the Cabin Passengers for a cruise.
8 p.m. Light airs & clear.
38th day. 26th April. Light breeze with fine clear. One of the sheep dead to day. nothing particular occurred to day.
39th day. 27th April. Moderate breeze with clear weather. 2 Birds called Boobies flew round the ship. 7 p.m. Dark & Cloudy with Lightning to the S. W.
40th day. 28th April. Light breeze with fine clear weather. 9 a.m. Henry Hobson (Cook) put in Irons for indecently exposing his person & using abusive language last night. 9 p.m. Light variable breeze, with brisk showers at times.
41st day. 29th April. Saw some Stormy Petrels to day but to catch them but the ship was going too fast.

41st Day. 29 April. Light air & Calms with fine clear weather. Harry Hobson (Cook) let out of Irons by the Captain's orders. 2 p.m. The Thermometer rose to 123 degrees of heat in the sun & 80 degrees in the shade. Lohy a boobie to night. midnight Dead Calm.

42nd Day. 30th April. Light Air & fine clear weather throughout the whole of the day. Nothing particular occurred to day.

43rd Day. 1st May. Light breeze with light drizzly rain. A ship & a barque in company steering same as per log. 5 p.m. Exchanged signals with the barque 'Thames' from London bound to Ceylon. 12 days out from the Downs. on exchanging signals with her she ask'd us how many passengers we had, to which we replied 83^{rs}.

44th Day. 2nd May.

