

Voice A most excellent Song of the love of young Palmus and faire Sheldra
To the tune of Shackley-Hay

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Capo fret 2

A E A D E A G A D E
Lively $\text{♩} = 88$ 1. Young Pal - mus was a Fer - ri - man, whom

G A G A D E G A
 Shel-dra faire did love: At Shack - ley where her sheep did graze, she there his thoughts did

C G D C G C
 D A E D A D
 prove. But he un-kind-ly stole a - way, and left his love at Shack ley_ hay, Fa la

G D G C G D C G
 A E A D A E D A
 la la la la la. So loud at Shack-ley did she cry, the words re-sound at

C G D G G
 D A E A A
 Shack ley_ hay, Fa la la la la la.

D G G D
 E A A E
 28 29 30 31 32
 did_ com-plaine, for_ noth-ing could him move: Till wind did turne him backe a - gaine, and

G A C G D C G
 A D A E D A E
 33 34 35 36 37
 brought him to his love. When she saw him thus turnd by_ fate, She turnd her love to

C G D G C G D
 D A E A D A E
 38 39 40 41 42
 mor- tall_hate. Fa la la, Then weep-ing to her did he say, Ile

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C G C G D G
 D A D A E A
 live with thee at Shack ley_hay Fa, la la,
 43 44 45 46 47 48 3. 'No

G D G G
 A E A A
 no'(quoth she) 'I thee de - ny, my_ love thou once didstscorne: And to my pray-ers
 49 50 51 52 53

D G C G D
 E A D A E
 wouldst not heare, but_ left me here for-lorne: And now being turnd by fate_of _wind, Thou
 54 55 56 57 58

C G C G C G
 D A D A D A D
 thinkst to win me to thy_mind. Fa, la la, Go, go, fare-well, I
 59 60 61 62 63

D C G C G D G
 E D A D A A A
 thee de - nay, Thou shalt not live at Shack- ley_hay. Fa, la la'
 64 65 66 67 68 69

E A D E A A G D G G
 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
 70 71 72 4. 73 74 75 76
 'If thou dost my love dis-daine, be - cause I live on seas: Or

D G C G D G
 E A D A E A
 that I am a Fer - ry_man, my_ Shel-dra doth dis-please: I will no more in
 77 78 79 80 81

D C G C G D G
 E D A D A E A
 that_ es - tate, Be ser-vile un - to wind_ and_ fate. Fa, la la, But
 82 83 84 85 86

C G D C G C G D
D A E D A D A E

87 88 89 90 91

quite for-sake Boate, Oares, and Sea, And live with thee at Shack- ley_hay, Fa, la la'

G A G A D E G A
5.

92 93 94 95 96 97

'My Shel-dra's bed shall be my Boat, her armes shall be my

G A D E G A
5.

98 99 100 101 102

Oares, where love in stead of storms shall float, on pleasant downes and shores: Her

C G D C G C G D
D A E D A D A E

103 104 105 106 107

sweet-est breath my gen- tle_gale, Throughtides of love to drive my_saile. Fa, la la,

G A C D G A D C G
5.

108 109 110 111

Her looke my praise, and she my joy, To live with me at

C G D G A A E A D
D A E A - E - A - D -

112 113 114 115 116 117

Shack- ley_hay, Fa, la la'

Voice

E A G D G G
 118 119 120 121 122
 9. 'And wal - king ea -sily to__ the Strand, wee'le an -gle in the brooke: And

D G C G
 E A D A
 123 124 125 126 127
 fish with thy white- lil - ly_hand, thou needst no o - ther hooke: To which the fish shall

D C G C G D G
 E D A D A D A
 128 129 130 131 132
 soone be_brought and strive which shall the first_be_caught Fa, la la, A

C G D C G C G D
 D A E D A D A E
 133 134 135 136 137
 thou-sand plea-sures will_ we_ try, As we doe row to Shack- ley_hay Fa, la la'

G G D G
 A A E A
 138 139 140 11. 141 142 143
 'A troupe of dain-ty neigh-bour-ing girles shall dance a-long the

G D G
 A E A
 144 145 146 147 148
 strand: Up - on the gra-vell all__ of pearles, to__ wait when thou shalt land, And

C G D C G C G D
 D A E D A D A E
 149 150 151 152 153
 cast them selves a - bout_ thee_round, Whilst thou with gar-lands shall be_crownd Fa, la la,

G C G D C G C
 A D A E D A D
 154 155 156 157 158
 And all the shep-heards with joy_ shall cry O Shel-dra is come to Shack ley_hay. Fa, la

G D G
 A E A

159 la' 160 161 162 12. 163 164 'Al-though I did my selfe ab - sent, 'twas
 G G D G A

165 166 167 168 169 170 but to try thy mind': 'But now thou maist thy selfe re - pent, for_ be-ing so un - kind: For
 C G D C G C G D D A E D A D

171 172 173 174 175 now thou art turn'd by wind_ and_fate, In stead of love th' hast pur- chast hate. Fa, la la,
 G C G D D E C G C D A D

176 177 178 179 180 Where-fore re-turne thee to__ the_Sea, And bid fare-well to Shack- ley_hay. Fa, la
 G E G

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The Second part to the same tune

181 la' 182 183 202 13. 203 Thus all in vain he
 D E G A G A

204 205 206 207 did com - plaine, and no re-morse could find: Young Pal - mus through his
 D E G A D A E

208 209 210 211 212 own dis-daine made Shel-dra faire un - kind: And she is from him fled and gone, He
 C G C G D G A C G D A

213 214 215 216 217 laid him in his boat_ a - lone, Fa, la la, And so be-tooke him
 D E C D A D G A E A

218 219 220 221 222 223 to__ the_Sea, And bad fare-well to Shack- ley_hay. Fa, la la,

D Voice

224 G D G G
A E A A

225 Then from the hap-py san - dy shore, in - to the float-ing waves: His
14. D G C G
E A D A

229 ves - sell fraught with bri - nish teares, in - to the maine he laves. But all in vain, for
230 D C G D G
E D A D A E A

234 why, he still, With weep-ing eyes his boat did fill, Fa, la la,
235 C G D C G C G D
D A E D A D A E

239 lancht his boat in - to the sea, And bade fare-well to Shack- ley hay. Fa, la la,
240 G G D G G
A A E E A

244 15. 'Now fare-well to my Shel- dra faire, whom I no more shall
245 G 251 I meane to leave my life at sea, by thy un-constan - cy. Come
246 A D C G C G D
D E D A D A E

255 Nep-tune, come, to thee. I cry, With thee Ile live, with thee Ile dye' Fa, la la,
256 G 252 C 253 D 254 C G C G D
A D A E D A D A E

260 Thus helancht him-selfe in - to the sea, And bade fare-well to Shack- ley hay. Fa, la
261 G D G 262 A E 263 A D 264 G C C
A E A A E A D D C

265 la,
266 16. But farre from thence he

D G G D

E A A E

272 273 274 275 276
had_ not_gone, ere_ Shel-dra faire re-turned Whoseheart kind pi - ty made to_move, such

G C D C G

A D E D A

277 278 279 280 281
pas-sion in her burned: But when she to that place ar - riv'd, She found the shore from

C G D C G D

D A E D A E

282 283 284 285 286
him_ de-priv'd. Fa, la la, And her deare Pal-mus now_ at__ sea, Had

C G C G D G

D A D A E A

287 288 289 290 17. 291
bade fare-well to Shack- ley_hay. Fa, la la, 17. She then with bit - ter

D G G D

E A A E

292 293 294 295 296
sighes com-plaind, her_griefe did so a-bound: Oft griev-ing, that she him dis-daind, whom

G C G C G

A D A D A

297 298 299 300 301
she so lo_ving found: But now (a - las) 'twas all__ in vaine, For he was gone by

C G D C G D

D A E D A E

302 303 304 305 306
her_ dis-daine. Fa, la la, Leav - ing that place to her_ a - lone, Who

C G C G G

D A D A A

307 308 309 310 18. 311
now la-ments that he_ is_gone. Fa, la la, 18. 'O wret-ched Shel-dra'

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D E G A G A D E
312 313 314 315 316

then, quoth she, 'con - fesse what fond dis-daine, Hathwrath caus-ed to fall on thee: by-

G A C D G A D C G
317 318 319 320 321

this long-suff-ering paine, By thee (a - las) so soone for - got, Serv'd to thy loves strange

C D G A D E G A D
322 323 324 325 326

hate- full_ lot. Fa, la la, And thus to lye, and for him. crie, Whom

C D G A C D G A G A
327 328 329 330 331

thou so fond-ly didst de - ny. Fa, la la' 19. 'Who once did true - ly

D E G A G A D E
332 333 334 335 336

love, I see, shall ne-ver af - ter hate, As doth too well ap - peare by_ me, in_

G A C D G A D E C G
337 338 339 340 341

my for - sa - ken state. A - las, I meant my scorne to prove, By one - ly try - all

C D G A D E G A D E
342 343 344 345 346

of his love. Fa, la la, Now ha-plesse me, since I doe_ see, He

C D G A C D G A A E A D
347 348 349 350 351 352 353

hath for-sa-ken wo- full_ me, Fa, la la'

G A D E G A G A
354 20. 355 356 357 358
Thus all this while in rough- est_seas, poore Pal-mus boat was tost: But

D E G A C D G
359 360 361 362 363
more his mind with his dis-ease, be - cause he Shel-dra lost. In midst of this, he

D E C D G A C D G A
364 365 366 367 368
her_for_sweares, He rent his boat and tore_his_haires. Fa, la la, Threw

C G D C G C G D
D A E D A D A E
369 370 371 372 373
hope a-way, for he_a-las, Could be no more drownd then_he_was. Fa, la la,

G A G A D E G A
374 375 376 21. 377 378 379
Even as his griefe had swal-lowed him, so strove the gree-dy

G A D E G A C D G
380 381 382 383 384 385
waves: A-bout his boat, and o're the brim, each lof-ty bil-low raves: There is no trust to

D E C D G A C D G A
386 387 388 389 390
swel-ling_powers, That what it may, it still_de-voures, Fa, la la, But

C D G A D E C D G A
391 392 393 394 395
by the breach the seas_might see, the boat felt more the rage_then_hee. Fa, la la, V.S.

Voice

G A G A D E G A
396 397 398 22. 399 400 401
Thuswrackt and scatt-ered was_ their state while he in qui-et

G A D E G A
402 403 404 405 406
swomme: Through li - quid pathes to The - tis_gate, by_ soft de-grees wentdowne Whom

C G D C G C G D D
D A E D A D A E
407 408 409 410 411
when the Nymphs be- held, the Girles, Soonelayd a-side their sor- ting pearles. Fa, la la,

G C G D C G C
A D A E A D A D
412 413 414 415 416
And up they heav'd him as_a guest, Un-lookt for, now come to their feast. Fa, la

G D G G D
A E A A E
417 418 419 420 421 422
la, 23. His case they pit-tied: but_ when they be -

G A G A D E G A
423 424 425 426 427
held his face right faine: For ve - ry love, in - to_ the_ sea they pulld him backe a -

C G D C G C G D D
D A E A D A D A E
428 429 430 431 432
gaine: So were they with his beau-ty_mov'd, For what is faire is soone be - lov'd. Fa, la

G D G C G D C G
A E A D A E D A E
433 434 435 436 437
la, Thus with Nymphs he lives in_the sea That lost his love at

C G D G G
D A E A A G
438 439 440 441 442 24. 443

Shack- ley_hay fa la la Then Shel-dra faire to
D G G
E A A E

444 445 446 447 448
Shack- ley_went, to__ end her wo-full dayes, Be-cause young Pal-mus cast him-selfe in -
G C D C G
A D A E D A G
449 450 451 452 453
-to the float-ing Seas. At Shack-ley hay did fair Shel-dra_dye, And Pal-mus in the
C G D G C G D
D A E A D A E
454 455 456 457 458
sea_ doth lye, Fa, la la, So as they lived, so did__ they dye, And
C G C G D
D A D A E A
459 460 461 462 463
bade fare-well to Shack- ley_ ha fa la la

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