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ALLEGRETTO.



3^d Verse. Soon be-side the al-lar,

1st Verse. Early in the morn-ing,



hand in hand we stood,

Heart to heart res-pond-ed tru-ly as they

'mid the meadows gay,

While the breeze was scent-ed with the new-mown.



should,

While a-bove the val-lies rose the morning sun,

hay,

Ev'ry bud and blos-som sweetly seem'd to smile,



Voices whispered round us, he and I were one.

Since that morn with

When by chance, he met me, near the broken stile.

Lit-tle, then, was

pleas-ure ev-'ry hour's been rife,

He calls me his

spo-ken, yet did he dis-close

Thoughts, that came like

treasure, and his dar-ling wife,

Gladly we re-mem-ber,

perfume from the op'n-ing rose;

Ev'ry bud and blo-s-om

when with lov-ing smile,

Prom-is-es were giv-en

sweetly seem'd to smile,

When, by chance, he met me

near the bro - ken stile.

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SECOND VERSE.

Gaudy flow'rs were blooming, and the golden corn In the breeze was

wav - ing, at the early morn; When, a - gain, I met him,

ling'ring near the stile, Swift he came to greet me with a gen - tle smile.

Earnest words were spoken, wand'ring by my side, Till he gain'd my

promise that I'd be his bride. Oh! I love the morn - ing

when, with gentle smile, Swift he came to greet me, near the broken stile.