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REMEMBERED BEST OF ALL

HUMOROUS SONG

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Spoken:— Ladies and Gentlemen; I suppose nearly everyone, in reflecting upon the past is, unfortunately, able to recall certain painful incidents which it seems impossible ever to forget. I regret to find myself no exception to that general rule; and, with your kind permission, I will sing you a little sentimental song about some of those sad events of my life which I have "Remembered best of all!"

Piano. *Moderato.*

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in 2/4 time, marked 'Moderato'. The piano part features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand, with dynamic markings of *f* (forte) and *p* (piano). The voice part enters with the lyrics 'I re-mem-ber, I re-' in the first system. The second system continues with '-mem-ber some-one asked me out to dine, And I shan't for-get that'. The piano accompaniment continues throughout, providing harmonic support for the vocal line.

din - ner though I live to nine - ty nine! I re - mem - ber that old

tur - key, tough as a - ny lea - ther ball! But the sol - id Christ - mas

pud - ding, I re - mem - ber best of all.

ad lib.

colla voce.

f a tempo.

I re - mem - ber, I re -

-member that old friend of mine, Jack Bray; He re - turn'd from A - sia

Mi - nor, just a year a - go to - day. Oh! the strange, wild tales he

told me - ev - 'ry yarn I can re - call! But the ten-pound-note he

ad lib. Verses 2, 3, & 4. Last Verse.
 borrowed, I re - mem - ber best of all! all!
colla voce. *Ad.*

REMEMBERED BEST OF ALL!

QUENTON ASHLYN.

1.

I remember, I remember someone asked me out to dine;
And I shan't forget that dinner, though I live to ninety nine!
I remember that old turkey, tough as any leather ball,
But the solid Christmas pudding I remember best of all.

2.

I remember, I remember that old friend of mine, Jack Bray;
He returned from Asia Minor, just a year ago to-day.
Oh! the strange, wild tales he told me—every yarn I can recall!
But the ten-pound-note he borrowed, I remember best of all.

3.

I remember, I remember my first concert, and the song:
'Twas a good old English ballad, half-a-dozen verses long.
I remember someone's baby, all at once, began to squall!
But the half a brick that hit me, I remember best of all.

4.

I remember, I remember getting into sad disgrace,
For a mild flirtation ended in a Breach of Promise case!
Oh! those letters I remember — she had kept each loving scrawl!
But the way her counsel read them I remember best of all.

5.

I remember, I remember — not so very long ago —
Once again I loved a fair one, and I often told her so!
I remember how I kissed her, when we parted in the hall,
But the kick her father gave me, I remember best of all.