

REEL 7A

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Dark. Eyed Susan. ^{Walter}~~Edmund~~
Roast

Silvery Tide. Walter Roast

Spanish Ladies. Walter Roast

Stormy Weather. Walter Roast

Lost Jimmy Whodan .. "

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Dark. Eyed Sailor .. "

Caroline - Her Young Sailor

Bald. Walter Roast

19B.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

July 24, 1943.

At my home at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

259 Black-Eyed Susan.

English folksong.

~~All in the downs the fleet lay moored,
The streamers waving in the wind.~~

Singer; Walter Roast, Chezzetcook; aged about 45; farmer.

All in the downs the fleet lay moored,
The streamers waving in the wind.

This is an interesting variant of an eighteenth century song of love and the sea.

Mr. Roast says this is a difficult song to sing. He made two breaks in the text; one at the 4th verse and the second at the 6th.

Moent A re-recording No. 2. Tape scratchy - singer stops twice. Mr. Williams version tape No. 8 is better

† SNS p. 131

20A.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

At my home at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

July 24, 1943.

760 The Silvery Tide.

English folk-song.

Singer; Walter Roast, Chezzetcook; aged about 45; farmer.

Its of a lovely creature lived down by the seaside,
So lovely form and feature she was called the village bride.

These words may not be quite right. Mr. Roast made changes in the text as he went along, so I can note them down properly when the duplicates come back. He made a break at the 7th verse, so he repeated it and then concluded the song.

Mount A re-recording Tape No. 2. Well sung, but tape quite scratchy. Sequence of many words changed. In 1st vs. sings Honery v later Henry. T.S.N.S. p. 206

20B.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

July 24, 1943.

At my home at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

261 Spanish Ladies.

Capstan chanty and forecastle song.

Singer; Walter Roast, Chezzetcook; aged about 45; farmer.

Here's a health and adieu to you Spanish ladies,
Here's a health and adieu to ye ladies of Spain.

This is a well known and popular sea song. The tune as sung in Nova Scotia is different from the English tune, and very singable.

Mount A re-recording No. 2. He sings 1cho. after the
1st vs. only until the end when he sings a different one.
Mr. Roast being a farmer may have some of his words
wrong. Well sung but tape a bit scratchy.

TSNS p. 223

21A.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

July 25, 1943.

At my home at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Stormy Weather Boys.

Sea song.

Singer; Walter Roast, Chezzetcook; aged about 45; farmer.

Windy weather boys, stormy weather boys,
When the wind blows steady she goes.

This is a comic sea song with a good strong rhythmic tune. It is sometimes published as a capstan chanty.

Also on the same record is the last verse of Lost Jimmie Whalen. See 24A.

Mount A re-recording tape No. 2. Well sung but tape
a bit scratchy. TSN S p. 232

21B.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

July 25, 1943.

At my home at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

264 Dark-Eyed Sailor.

Love song of the sea.

Singer; Walter Roast, Chezzetcook; aged about 45; farmer.

It was of a comely young lady fair
Who was walking out for to take the air.

This is one of the most popular of all the sea songs brought over from the old country and still sung on this continent. It is on the familiar theme of the broken ring.

Mount A re-recording Tape No. 2. Sung slowly and well. This variant not transcribed before. Compare SBNS p. 58. & TSNS p. 144

22A.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

July 25, 1943.

At my home at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

265 Caroline and Her Young Sailor Bold.

Song of love and the sea.

Singer; Walter Roast, Chezzetcook; aged about 45; farmer.

There lived a rich nobleman's daughter
So comely and handsome and fair.

For rest of text see Songs and Ballads From Nova Scotia, p. 66.

There is a break at the 6th verse where the singer raised his eyes.
The last two verses are repeated on 22B. This is quite a pleasant
song, and was once sung by 1500 Nova Scotia school children at the
annual apple blossom festival.

Mount A re-recording Tape No. 2. Nice love song. well
sung. Tape not very scratchy. Compare SBNS p. 66