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Improved Edition.

FANNY GREY,

A

Ballad of Real Life,

Sung by

MR JOHN PARRY.

Written, Composed, and affectionately Inscribed

TO

Mrs Waymouth,

By

THE HONBLE MRS NORTON.

Ent. Sta. Hall.

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FANNY GREY.

MODERATO.

p *cres.*

JANE.

Well, well, Sir! So, you're come at last! I thought you'd come no more: I've

waited, with my bonnet on, from One till Half past Four!—You know I hate to

sit alone, un-settled where to go: You'll break my heart,— I feel you will,—if

you continue so! You'll break my heart,— I feel you will,—if you continue so!

2nd PART.
CHARLES.

Now pray, my love, put by that frown, and

don't begin to scold! You really will per...suade me soon you're

growing cross and old.— I only stopp'd at Grosvenor Gate, young Fanny's eye to

catch: I won't, I swear I won't be made to keep time like a watch! I won't, I swear I

won't be made to keep time like a watch!

3rd VERSE.

JANE.

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"It took you, then, two hours to bow? Two hours!— Take off your hat; I

wish you'd bow that way to me;— and a-pro-pos of that,— I

saw you making love to her— (You see I know it all!) I saw you making

love to her, at La-dy Glossop's Ball! I saw you making love to her, at

La-dy Glossop's Ball!

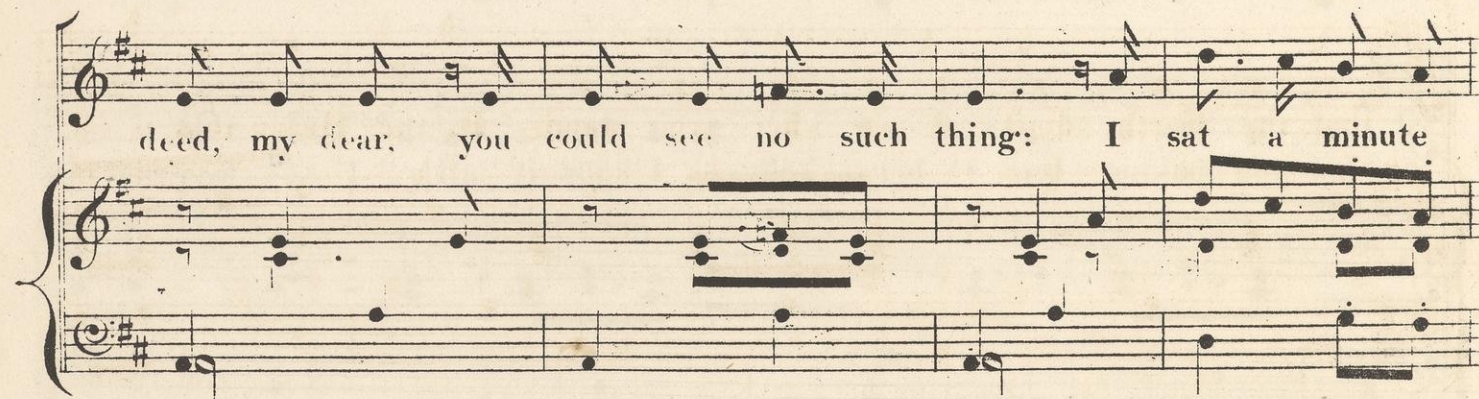
CHARLES.



Now really, Jane, your temper is so *ve-ry* odd to-day! You



jealous,—and of such a Girl as little Fanny Grey! Make love to *her*! In-



deed, my dear, you could see no such thing: I sat a minute



by her side, to see a turquoise ring! I sat a minute by her side, to



see a turquoise ring!

JANE.

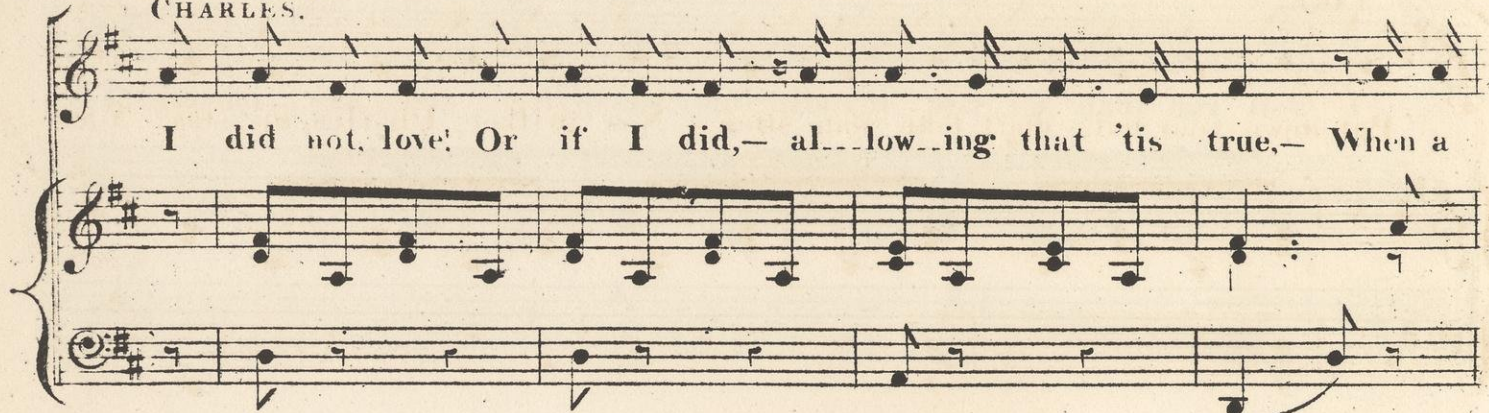
I tell you that I saw it all, the whispering and grimace, The

flirting and coquetting, in her little foolish face, Oh! Charles I wonder

that the Earth don't open, where you stand— By the Heav'n that is a

bove us both, I saw you kiss her hand! By the Heav'n that is a

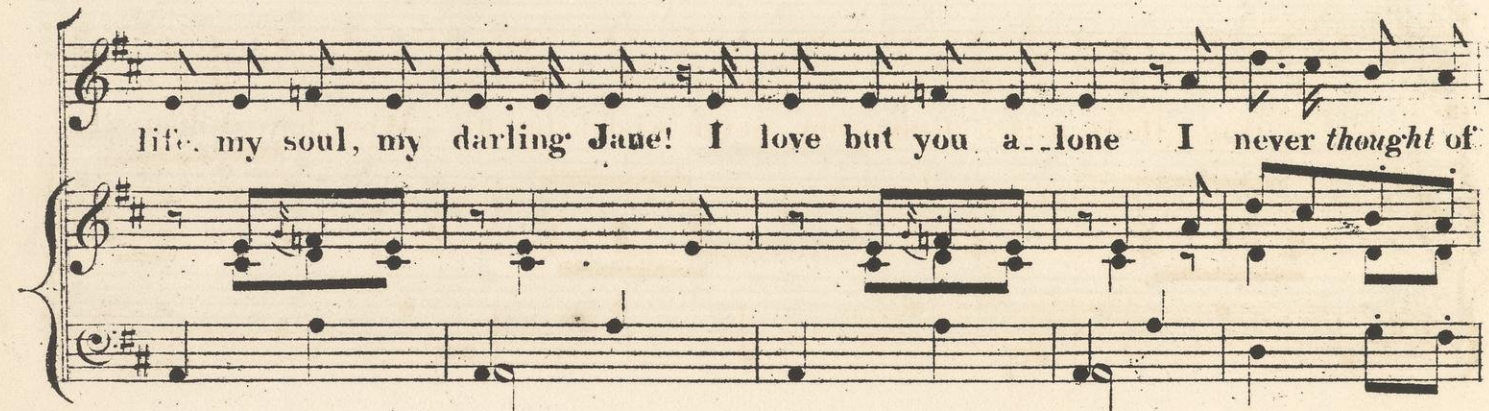
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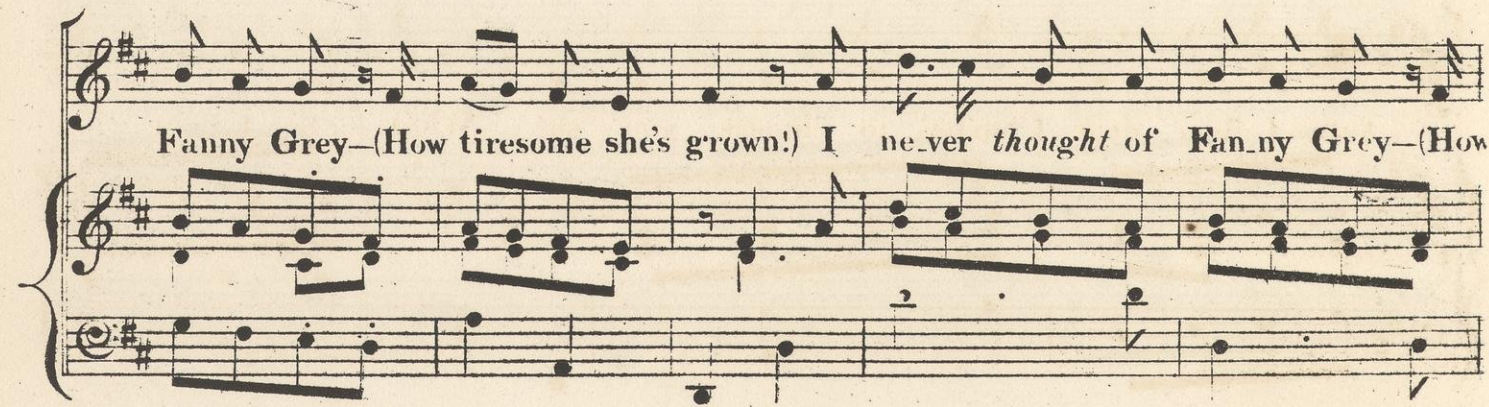
I did not love! Or if I did,— al...low...ing that 'tis true,— When a



pret...ty wo...man shows her rings, what can a poor man do? My



life, my soul, my darling Jane! I love but you a...lone I never thought of



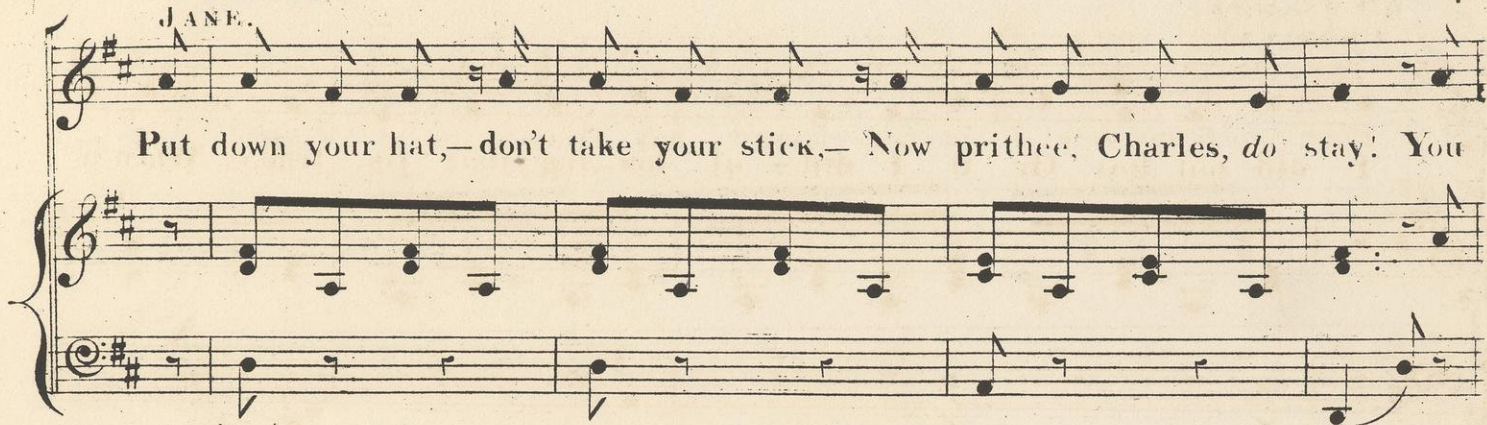
Fanny Grey—(How tiresome she's grown!) I ne...ver thought of Fan...ny Grey—(How



tiresome she's grown!)

7th VERSE.

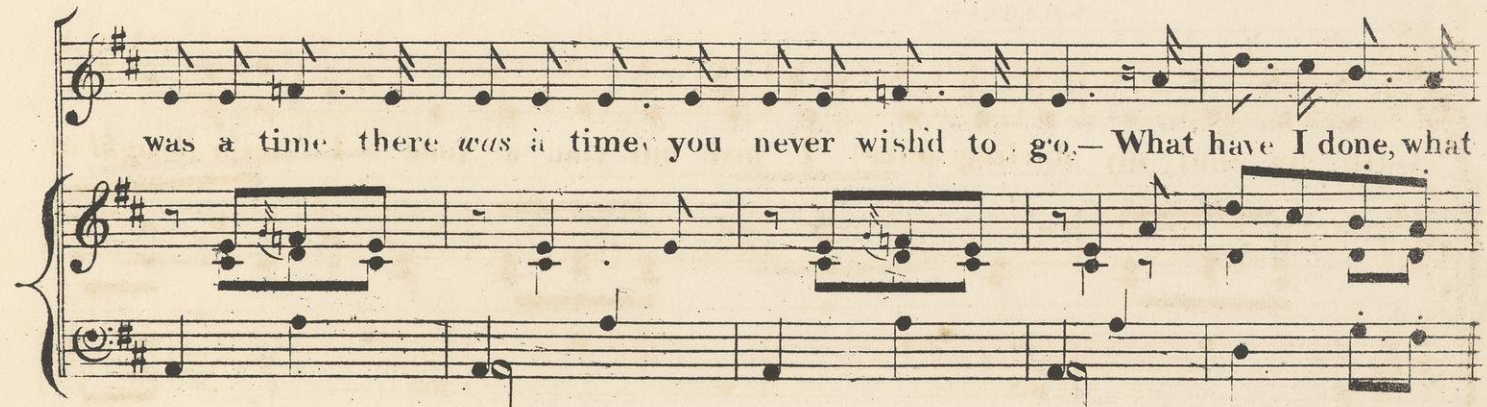
JANE.



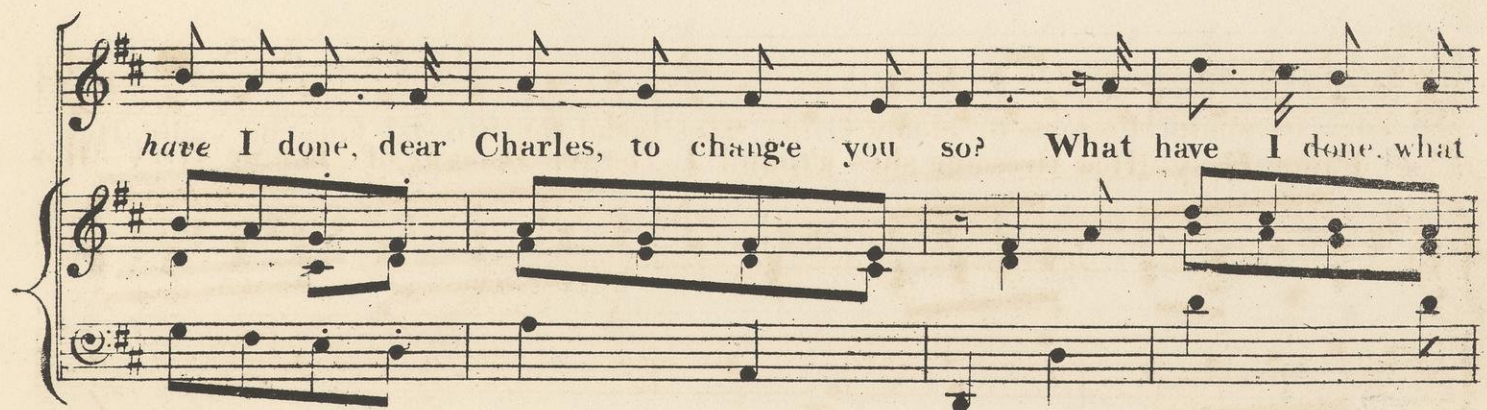
Put down your hat,—don't take your stick,— Now prithee, Charles, *do* stay! You



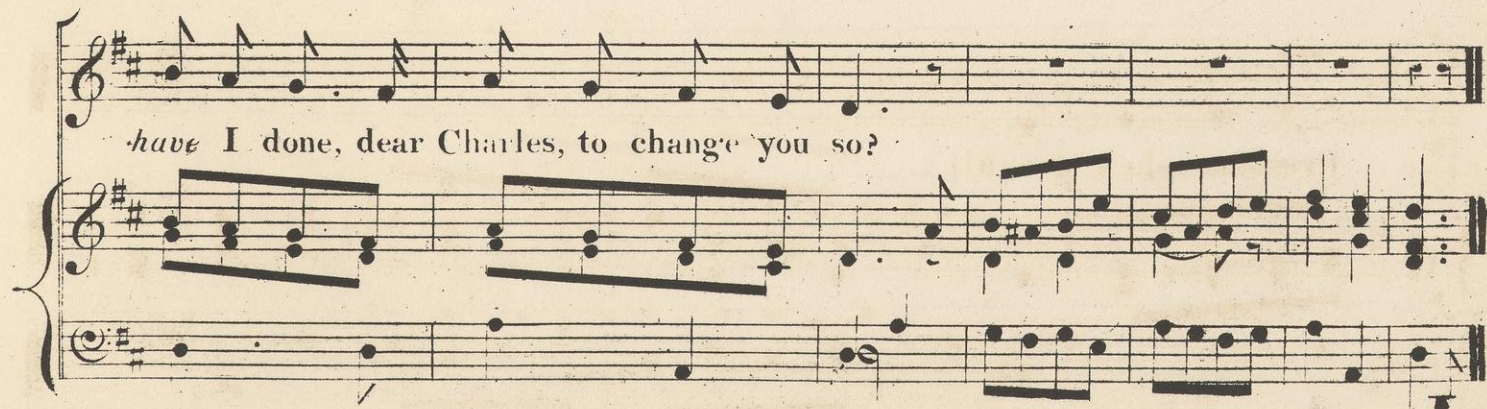
never come to see me now, but you long to run a----way; There



was a time there *was* a time you never wish'd to go.— What have I done, what



have I done, dear Charles, to change you so? What have I done, what



have I done, dear Charles, to change you so?

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VERSE.
CHARLES.

Pooh, pooh, my love! I am not chang'd,—but Dinner is at Eight; And my

The first system of music for Charles's part. It consists of a vocal line on a treble clef staff and a piano accompaniment on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one sharp (F#). The vocal line begins with a series of eighth notes, and the piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a simpler bass line in the left hand.

JANE.
Father's so par-ti-cu-lar, he never likes to wait: Good-Bye! Good-Bye! You'll

The second system of music, for Jane's part. It follows the same format as the first system, with a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line starts with a half note, followed by eighth notes. The piano accompaniment continues with similar rhythmic patterns.

CHARLES.
come a-gain? Yes,—One of these fine days. He's turn'd the Street, I

The third system of music, for Charles's part. The vocal line begins with a half note, then continues with eighth notes. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with consistent rhythmic figures.

JANE.
knew he would. He's gone to Fanny Grey's! He's turn'd the Street, I knew he would, He's

The fourth system of music, for Jane's part. The vocal line features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment includes some chords and moving lines in both hands.

gone to Fan-ny Grey's.

The fifth system of music, for Charles's part. The vocal line ends with a half note and a final chord. The piano accompaniment concludes with a series of chords and a final cadence.