Still I love thee.

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STILL I LOVE THEE.

(SONG AND CHORUS.)

WORDS AND MUSIC BY C. T. LOCKWOOD.

Andantino.

VOICE.

1. What should make thee sad, my darling? Why those pearly tears I
2. O'er the bosom of the ocean, Shall the sea-bird cease to
3. Joyfully when first I found thee, Bowed my soul at love's be-

soo? Have I caused one thought of sorrow?
Rows, Sun and stars shall cease their motion,
haste; Now when sorrows gather round me,

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Have I not been kind to thee? By the stars that shine above us, 
Winds and clouds forget to move, E’re my love for thee shall falter, 
Thou alone canst make me blest, Be my heart thy throne for ever, 

love us, By their wondrous mystery, 
faller, Or my faith forgotten be; 
ev-er, Let all tears forgotten be; 

By this heart that beats within me, Still I love thee, love but thee. 
All things else on earth may alter, Still I love thee, love but thee. 
Woe or woe es-trange us nev-er, Still I love thee, love but thee. 

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CHORUS.

AIR.

What should make thee sad, my darling, Why those pear-ly tears I see,

ALTO.

Be my heart thy throne for-ev-er, Let all tears for-got-ten be,

TENOR.

What should make thee sad, my darling, Why those pear-ly tears I see,

BASS.

Have I caused one tho’t of sor-row, Have I not been kind to thee.

Tenor or woe estrange us nev-er, Still I love thee, love but thee.

Have I caused one tho’t of sor-row, Have I not been kind to thee.

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