

BLACKMWARE BY THE STOUR

A Dorset Song

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Allegretto con moto.

VOICE.

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1. The prim-rose in the sheäde do blow, the cow-slip in the zun; The
 2. If you could see their come-ly gait an' pret-ty feä-ces' smiles, A-

thyme up-on the down do grow, the clote where streams do run; An
 -trip-pèn on so light of wäight an' step-pen off the stiles! A-

where do pret - ty maid - ens grow an' blow, but where the tow'r Do
gwin to church as bells do swing, an' ring 'ith - in the tow'r, - You'd

rise a - mong the brick - en tuns in Black - mwore by the Stour.
own the pret - ty maid - ens pleâce is Black - mwore by the Stour.

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If you from Wim - borne took your road to Stow - er or Pal - a - dore, An'
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all the far - mers' hous - en shewed their daē - ters at the door, You'd

cry to bach - e - lers at hwoe, "Here come, 'ith - in an hour You'll

find ten mai - dens to your mind in Black-mwoe by the Stour."

An'

if you looked 'ith-in their door to see them in their pleâce, A - do - en house-work

up a - vore their smil - en mo - thers' feâce, You'd cry "Why if a

man would wive and thrive 'ith-out a dow'r, Then let en look - en

sempre rall. sin al fine cresc.

sempre rall sin al fine

out a wife in Black-mwore by..... the Stour?.....

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p dim.

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colla voce

Explanation of Dialect Words: Clote: Waterlily; Tun: Chimney; Daeter: Daughter; Paladore: the old name for Shaftesbury.