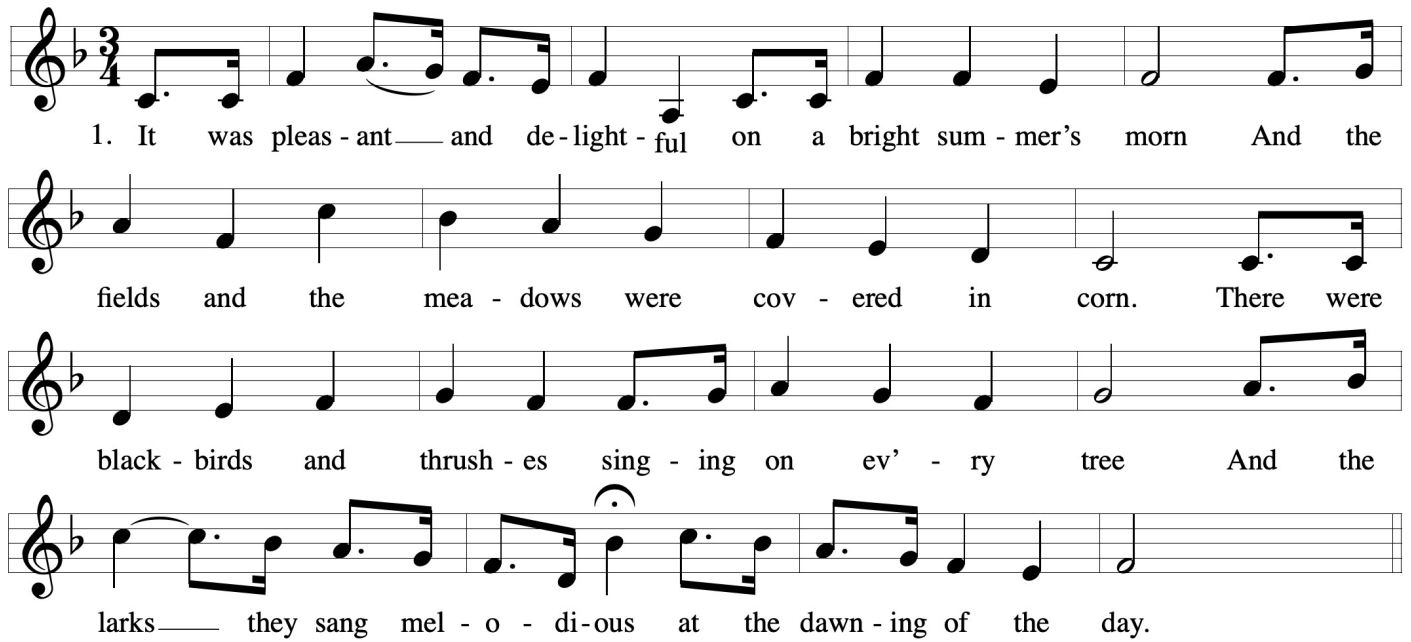


Pleasant and Delightful

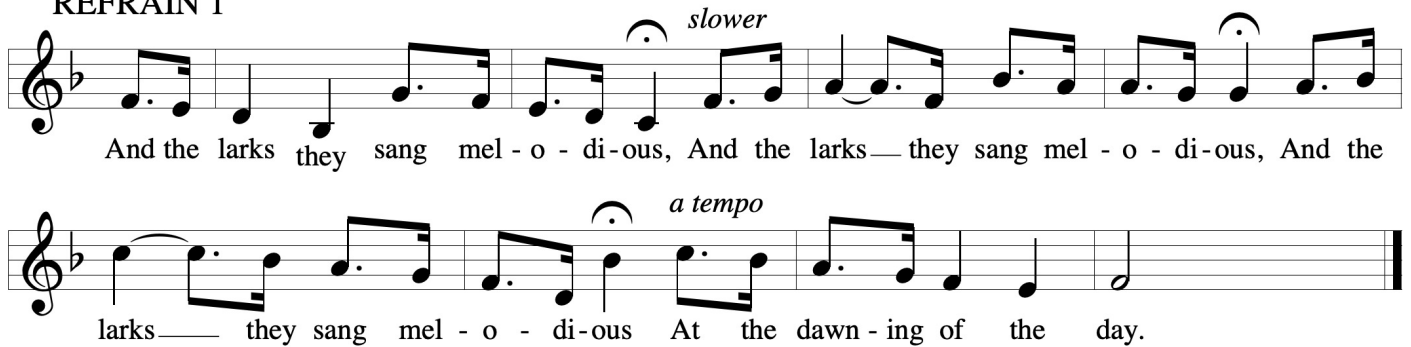
Traditional

VERSE



1. It was pleas - ant — and de - light - ful on a bright sum - mer's morn And the
fields and the mea - dows were cov - ered in corn. There were
black - birds and thrush - es sing - ing on ev' - ry tree And the
larks — they sang mel - o - di - ous at the dawn - ing of the day.

REFRAIN 1



And the larks they sang mel - o - di - ous, And the larks — they sang mel - o - di - ous, And the
larks — they sang mel - o - di - ous At the dawn - ing of the day.

2. A sailor and his true-love were walking one day
Said the sailor to his true-love "I'm bound far away.
I'm bound for the West Indies where the loud cannons roar.
I am bound to leave my Nancy — she's the girl that I adore."

REFRAIN 2 I am bound to leave my Nancy
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3. A ring from her finger she instantly drew
Saying "Take this, my dearest Willie, and my heart will go, too!"
And as he stood embracing her from her eyes the tears fell
Saying "May I go along with you?" "Oh no, my love — farewell."

REFRAIN 3

4. "So fare thee well, Nancy, for I must away —
For the top-sail is hoisted and the anchor is weighed.
And the ship she stands waiting for the next flowing tide,
And if ever I return again I will make you my bride!"

REFRAIN 4