

Jimmie Malone
A "Bachelors Ballad"

Words by
DUDLEY GORDON

Music by
FRANK LESTER

Valse moderato
Jim-mie Ma-lone has been liv-ing a-lone For twen-ty years or more;—
All of these years, Jim-mie nev-er had fears Hed ev-er break his vow;
His first sweet-heart tar-ried, So, Jim nev-er mar-ried, He vowed no more
'Twas fate made him sin-gle, Hed say when hed min-gle-With girls, that hed
girls hed a-dore. His friends nev-er knew the real rea-son, that's
not be caught now. No blonde or bru-nette could get Jim in their
true, Why sin-gle life Jim-mie liked best, And when they would
net, For he was a wise one, was he, Hed just wink his

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Nº 465

try to find out, hed re- ply, That the an-swer was eas-i- ly gessed.
eye, when to win him they'd try, And as al-ways his an-swer would be.
CHORUS
Jim-mie Ma-lone and a sin-gle life just suite me to a "T." There's
no one to both-er, there's no one to scold, I come and I go, and dont have to be
told; I laugh when I like, and Ive no need to cry, Get up when I
want, take a drink when Im dry, There's no one to boss me, my time is my
own, And Ive no one to please, on-ly Jim-mie Ma-lone. lone.

Nº 465

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PLACED TO HER MEMORY

HER DEATH WAS END OF ALL HIS HOPES.
Brooded Over His Grief and Finally Took His Own Life in Cemetery.
New York, Oct. 2.—Reverently placing a wreath of white carnations on the grave of Mrs. Lucy A. Simmonds, whom he had known and loved for years before her marriage; Maximilian Schmitz, a wealthy member of the New York cotton exchange, shot himself through the heart with an automatic revolver at Mount Hope Cemetery, Hastings-on-Hudson, on Thursday afternoon. The body was found lying face downward across the foot of the grave.
It was a tragedy of grief overpowering which had "anis" written to it in the shadow of the magnificent Confederate monument. Mrs. J. O. Williams, of Madison, N.Y., a sister of Mrs. Simmonds, told the story tonight.
"Maximilian Schmitz was an old and dear friend of our whole family," she said. "But he cared most deeply for Lucy, my sister. He knew her and loved her since the time he made her acquaintance more than 10 years ago.
"She liked him very much indeed, but it was not love. I do not know their intimate secrets, but I do know that she showed at every opportunity the tender feeling he had.
"Five years ago she was married to G. Watson Simmonds, a New York coffee-broker. Schmitz took the blow very much to heart, but he remained a close friend to both Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds. He visited them frequently, and seemed to live in their happiness.
"About two years back Lucy was taken sick and Maximilian did all in his power to make her comfortable. He joined with her husband in lavishing every tender care upon her. He rejoiced when she improved in health and felt downcast when she had a relapse.
"Finally she had to be taken to Polytechnic Hospital, where she died on January 15th of this year.
"That seemed to be the end of the world for Max. He was absolutely inconsolable. His grief was so overpowering we were all afraid of his power.
"Gradually, however, he gained control of his emotions and seemed quieter. But I knew his grief was a thousand times worse."
Mrs. Lucy Simmonds, the beautiful woman of memories, was the granddaughter of Gen. Pickett, of Civil War fame. Her family was one of the oldest and most prominent socially of the South.
Canucks Swap Commands.
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Word has been received of the transfer to the commands of the Artillery of the first and second Canadian Divisions. Brigadier-General E. W. B. Morrison, of Ottawa and Col. Thacker, of Halifax, have swapped commands. Col. Thacker has taken charge of the First Artillery Brigade in France, and Col. Morrison of the Second Artillery Brigade which is still in England.

STREETS OF TOWN CAVE IN.

Mine Settles And Camp Drops Into Hole In Ground.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 2.—Men, women and children, hurriedly abandoned their homes in Valley Camp, a village on the Allegheny River near here, as holes yawned in streets, houses toppled dangerously and gas and water mains broke. The village was built over the working of what once was an important coal mine, and as the decayed supports in the abandoned workings gave way the surface settled over a considerable area.
In some instances porches dropped into holes in the ground, while in other houses were left standing on the edge of dangerous openings.

GERMANY TALKS PEACE.

Foreign Under-Secretary Says She Has Always Desired It.
London, Oct. 2.—The Berlin Overseas Agency issues an interview with Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in which he says:
"A solution of this difficult problem (of Belgium's future) must be found which will render it certain that Belgium will not be utilized for the purposes of England. Germany has always desired peace, and wishes a guarantee that there will not be in the future another war such as the present one."
The grain movement through the Lachine canal last month was greater than during August, but greatly in short of the September figures in 1914. During the thirty days of last month, 4,244,115 bushels of grain passed through the Lachine locks.
A court-martial was held in Wolsey Barracks, London, to inquire into the stealing of supplies. The enquiry was adjourned to Monday.
The United States gave a rush order for sixteen submarines.

INDIA PAYS TRIBUTE.

To Lord Hardinge, It's Viceroy — Portrait Presented.
London, Oct. 2.—A special despatch from Simla, India, says: "An impressive scene was enacted in the Council chamber upon the presentation of a portrait of Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, which the Maharajah of Kasimbazar Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, in presenting the portrait on behalf of the Maharajah paid an eloquent tribute to Lord Hardinge's vicereignty, urging a further extension of his Excellency's term of office until the end of the war, and applauding the Government's policy during his tenure of office.
The Indians of Simla also entertained Lord Hardinge. Speaking at the huge gathering, Raja Sir Harsham Singh alluded to the Viceroy's keen desire to have the soldiers of India fight side by side with British soldiers in Europe. Lord Hardinge, he added, had given to Indian aspirations a weight and dignity to which they had never before attained, and his name will be recorded in national history as one who had assisted towards the attainment by the people of India of their rights as citizens abroad and the full constitutional development of their citizenship in India.
Lord Hardinge, in the course of his reply, said that his earnest desire had always been to contribute to the material welfare and development of his fellow-Indian subjects. As he had endeavored, he said, by thoughtful consideration of their needs and aspirations, to draw them closer to the Government."

ATTACKED BY A BULL.

Quick Work With Shotgun Saved Man's Life.
Ingersoll, Oct. 2.—Malcolm Morrison, a farmer living near Mount Elgin, was attacked in a field by an Ayrshire bull, and was only saved from death by the shooting of the animal by an employee, who came to the rescue with a shotgun. Three shots from the weapon were necessary to subdue the enraged bull. Morrison suffered a broken leg and collarbone and scores of severe bruises.
HYMN REPLACES "TIPPERARY."
"Onward, Christian Soldiers," Favorite Now at Front.
London, Oct. 2.—Recent letters from the trenches report that the famous "Tipperary" song has been completely displaced by the old, but still popular hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." A son of the writer of that hymn, the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, is now fighting in Flanders, with the rank of lieutenant.
Big Shoe Order From Russia.
New York, Oct. 2.—Orders for 3,000,000 pairs of shoes have just been placed in this country by Russian army agents, according to information obtained here. The shoes will cost on an average of \$5 a pair, making the order a total \$15,000,000. Massachusetts manufacturers have secured the orders.

KEPT THEIR MARRIAGE SECRET FOR YEARS

Parents Become Grandparents Before They Come to Find Out the Truth.
New Rochelle, N.Y., Oct. 2.—For ten years John Chabot Lewis, now thirty years old, and Helen Fales, twenty-eight, have been "keeping company." They lived next door to each other, he with his father and she with hers.
Every day Lewis would go to work in New York. In the evening the young woman would meet him and they would go for a walk.
"People would look at them and wonder. Some one once got up the nerve to ask them why they did not marry, and Lewis said: "Oh, we're happy just as we are."
"To-day Lewis didn't go to work, Lewis, instead, sought Mr. Fales and stammered: "I married your daughter in New York ten years ago. I didn't have nerve to tell you Helen didn't either. I'm sorry we kept it secret so long," and he waved a marriage certificate.
Just then a doctor and nurse came out of the Fales' home. They told Lewis that it was a fine healthy boy.
Public Patronage.
It would be too much to expect that what is called the "patronage evil" in our Canadian politics can be entirely eliminated. The glorious principles of "government of the people by the people for the people" necessarily imply that those who, by the people's votes, have been placed in the seats of Government shall have some room for the exercise of a discretion in the selection of the persons who are to assist in the management of public affairs, and such exercise of discretion means a patronage system. The aim of the right thinking public man should be to minimize this patronage rather than to extend it. The manner in which the patronage question is viewed is one of the tests of a public man's qualities. The man whose mind is full of petty partisanship will regard the finding of places for his friends as one of the chief objects of his political existence. The man who, while not unambitious of the legitimate claims of others, is giving his best thoughts to higher views of public life will usually find the exercise of patronage a burden rather than a blessing.
He Wanted Variety.
"The professional fire-fighter," says the chief of a fire department in New England, "is too frequently faced to face with danger to regard fires in an aesthetic light, but the feelings of the amateur with a passion for 'running with the machine' occasionally show an epicurean flavor.
"While running to a fire in a large town in Rhode Island, one man overtook another, who was going in the same direction.
"I hope, gasped the last-mentioned, out of breath, 'I hope it ain't the stove-lining works. I've seen that twice already!'"

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