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	2	*The Rose of Castile*								A jumping rose on satiny breast of satin, rose of Castile.
	3	"The Shade of the Palm"								
	4	"Goodbye, Sweetheart, Goodbye"								
	5	"Love and War"								
	6	“Tutto è sciolto” from *Sonnambula*								
	7	"M'appari"								
	8	"Tis the Last Rose of Summer"								
	9	Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies								
	10	"The Croppy Boy"								
	11	"The Memory of the Dead"								
	12	"The Minstrel Boy"								
	13	"The Men of the West"								
	14	"See the Conquering Hero Comes" from J*udas Maccabeus*								
	15	"The Lost Chord"								
	16	*La Figlia del Reggimento* (T*he Daughter of the Regiment*)								
	17	"My Irish Molly O"								
	18	"The Harp That Once through Tara's Halls"								
	19	"A Last Farewell" from *M'appari*								
	20	"Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye"								
	21	"Down among the Dead Men"								
	22	"How Sweet the Answer Echo Makes"								
	23	"The Heart Bowed Down"								
	24	"Love's Old Sweet Song"								
	25	"Seaside Girls"								
	26	"Waiting"								
	27	"In Old Madrid"								
	28	"Twas Rank and Fame"								
	29	"We Never Speak As We Pass By"								
	30	"Rift in the Lute"								
	31	*Blumenlied*								
	32	"O Mary Lost the Pin of Her Drawers"								
	33	"What Are the Wild Waves Saying?"								
	34	Minuet from *Don Giovanni*								
	35	"Quis est homo?"								
	36	"Quie sdegno"								
	37	"Home Sweet Home"								
	38	"The Boys of Wexford"								
	39	"By the Sad Sea Waves"								
	40	"Songs without Words"								
	41	"Pomp and Circunstance"								
	42	"John Peel"								
	43	"I Am the Captain of Pinafore"								
	44	"The Thirty-Two Counties"								
	45	*The Seven Last Words of Christ*								

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3	Trilling, trilling: Idolores.									
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7	No, Simon, Father Cowley turned. Play it in the original. One flat.	The keys, obedient, rose higher, told, faltered, confessed, confused.						
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10	With hoarse rude fury the yeoman cursed, swelling in apoplectic	bitch's bastard. A good thought, bot, to come. One hour's your time to live,	your last.		
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3		Dolor! O, he dolores! The voice of the mournful chanter called to	dolorous prayer.		
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10	At Geneva barrack that young man died.At passage was his body	laid.Dolor! O, he doloes! The voice of the mournful chanter called to	dolorous prayer.		
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10				Pray for him, prayed the bass of Dollard. You who hear in peace.	Breathe a prayer, drop a tear, good men, good people. He was the croppy	boy.
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8	murmered Mina. Mr. Dollard. And *The Last Rose of Summer* was a lovely	song. Mina loved that song.Tankard loved the song that Mina.
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7	O, that must be the tuner, Lydia said to Simonlionel, first I saw, forgot it	when he was here.								
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8	Under the sandwichbell lay on a bier of bread one last, one lonely, last	sardine of summer. Bloom alone.									
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10				Breathe a prayer, drop a tear. All the same he must	have been a bit of a natural not to see it was a yeoman cap.			
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7	When first he saw that form	endearing? Yes, it is. I feel so lonely.							
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