

# The Cries of London

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Canto  
Violin I

Alto  
Violin II

Tenor I  
Viola I

Tenor II  
Viola II

Bass  
Cello

God give you good morrow, my ma-sters, past three o' clock

Detailed description: This block contains the first system of the musical score, measures 1 through 8. It features five staves: Canto (soprano), Violin I, Violin II, Viola I, and Viola II, and a Bass/Cello staff. The music is in a minor key with a common time signature. The lyrics are: "God give you good morrow, my ma-sters, past three o' clock".

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New mus - sels, new li-ly- white mus - sels.  
and a fair morn - ing.  
Hot codlings, hot.

Detailed description: This block contains the second system of the musical score, measures 9 through 16. It features five staves: Canto, Violin I, Violin II, Viola I, and Viola II, and a Bass/Cello staff. The lyrics are: "New mus - sels, new li-ly- white mus - sels. and a fair morn - ing. Hot codlings, hot."

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New fresh her-rings, New thornback,  
New cockles, new great cockles, New great lam-preys, New haddock, new,  
New great sprats, new.

Detailed description: This block contains the third system of the musical score, measures 17 through 24. It features five staves: Canto, Violin I, Violin II, Viola I, and Viola II, and a Bass/Cello staff. The lyrics are: "New fresh her-rings, New thornback, New cockles, new great cockles, New great lam-preys, New haddock, new, New great sprats, new."

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new. Hot mutton pies, hot  
Fine pome-gra - nates fine  
Hot apple pies, hot.  
Hot pippin pies, hot.  
Ha' ye any old bellows or

Detailed description: This block contains the fourth system of the musical score, measures 25 through 32. It features five staves: Canto, Violin I, Violin II, Viola I, and Viola II, and a Bass/Cello staff. The lyrics are: "new. Hot mutton pies, hot Fine pome-gra - nates fine Hot apple pies, hot. Hot pippin pies, hot. Ha' ye any old bellows or"

33

Rose - mary and bays quick and gen - tle, Ripe walnuts, ripe. White cabbage,  
 Ripe small nuts, ripe.  
 Ripe chestnuts, ripe.  
 trays to mend?

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white young cab-bage, white  
 White tur-nips white young tur-nips white  
 White let-tuce,  
 White pars-nips, white young pars-nips, white.

46

Buy a-ny ink will you buy a-ny ink, very fine writing ink, will you buy a-ny  
 white young let-tuce, white.

52

ink. Oy - sters, oy-sters, oy-sters,  
 Ha' ye a - ny rats or mice to - kill?  
 I have ripe peas-cods, ripe.

59

three pence a peck at Bride well dock, new Wallfleet oy - sters.

O yes! If a - ny man or

66

wo-man can tell a-ny tid-ings of a grey mare with a long mane and a short tail; she she

73

Will you buy a-ny fine to - bacco?

halts down right be - fore, and is stark lame be - hind; and was lost the thirtieth day of Februa -  
hath but one eye, and that is al-most out and a hole in her arse and there your

79

ry. snout! He that can tell a-ny tid - ings of her, let him come to the Cri-er, and he shall have

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85

Will you buy an-y  
Ripe dam-sons, fine ripe dam-sons.  
Hard gar-lic, hard. I have ripe  
well for his hire.

92

a - qua - vi - tae, mis-tress? What is't you lack? Fine wrought shirts or smocks?  
per-fumed  
Buy a barrel of Sam-phire.  
goose-berries, ripe.

98

waistcoats, fine bone lace or edgings, sweet gloves, silk garters, very fine silk garters, fine combs or glasses,

105

Old doub - lets, old doublets, old doublets, old doublets, old doublets, ha'ye a-ny old  
Or a po-king stick with a silver handle.  
Or a po-king stick with a dildo.

111

Ha' ye a-ny corns on your feet or toes? Poor

Fine po-tatoes, fine.

doublets? Will you buy a-ny starch or clear comple - xi-on, mistress?

118

nak-ed Bedlam, Tom's a cold a small cut of thy ba-con or a piece of thy sow's side good Bess

125

Will you buy a - ny scur-vy grass?

God Al-migh-ty bless thy wits

Quick peri-win-kles, quick, quick, quick. Buy a new al - manack.

131

Good gra - cious peo-ple, for the Lord's sake pi - ty the poor wo-men; we

Buy a-ny small coal?

Buy a fine wash-ing ball.

137

lie cold and com - fort less night and day on the bare boards in the dark dun-geon in great mi - se- hot oat cakes,

143

ry Lant - thorn and can - dle light hang out  
 Dame, dame, give me an egg for the wor-ship of Good Fri-day, if your hens will not lay your cock must o- hot.

149

And so we make an end, and so  
 maids for all night And so we make an end and so we make an end and  
 bey, with three golden staves on Lon-don Bridge.  
 And so we make an end, and so we make an end,  
 And so we make an end, and so we make an end,  
 And so we make an end, and

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we make an end.  
 so we make an end make an end Will you go with me sir?  
 and so we make an end. Will you go with a pair of oars?  
 and so we make an end, an end.  
 so we make an end.

163

A good sau - sage, a good, and it be  
I am Sir John Chim-ney's man.  
I am your first man, sir!

169

roast - - ed, go round a - bout the ca - pon, go round.  
Hot puddings,

177

Will ye buy a - ny milk or  
O yes! Can a - ny man or wo - man tell a - ny tidings of a  
New oy - sters, new, new plaice, new.  
hot.  
Ha' 'ny

184

fru - - men - ty?  
young wench of four and forty years old? Let him bring her to the Crier, he shall have her for his hire  
New mack - 'rel, new.  
work for a tin - ker? a tin - - ker.

189

Will ye buy a mat for a bed?  
Ha' ye a-ny kitchen  
Old boots, old shoes, pouch-rings for broom,

197

Ripe strawberries,  
Ha' ye a-ny work for a coop - er?  
stuff, maids? Ha' ye a-ny kitchen stuff, maids?  
What ends have you of gold or silver?

204

ripe. Ro - sa - so - lis fine. Will you  
Hot spic'd cakes, hot. Fresh cheese and cream.  
I ha' ripe cow-cum - bers, I ha' ripe. Salt,  
What co-neyskins have ye, maids? Salt, salt,

212

buy my dish of eels? Cher --ry ripe, apples  
salt, salt, to barge to, hard onions, hard. Al' a black,  
to barge to. Will you buy a-ny aqua - vi - tae, mistress?



219

fine, medlars fine. Fresh cheese and cream.  
al' a black, pips fine. White radish, white young radish, white radish,  
Will ye buy a-ny straw?

226

Hot pudding pies, hot. Bread and meat for the poor pris'ners of the Marshal - sea, for  
white young radish, white. Have ye a - ny wood to cleave?

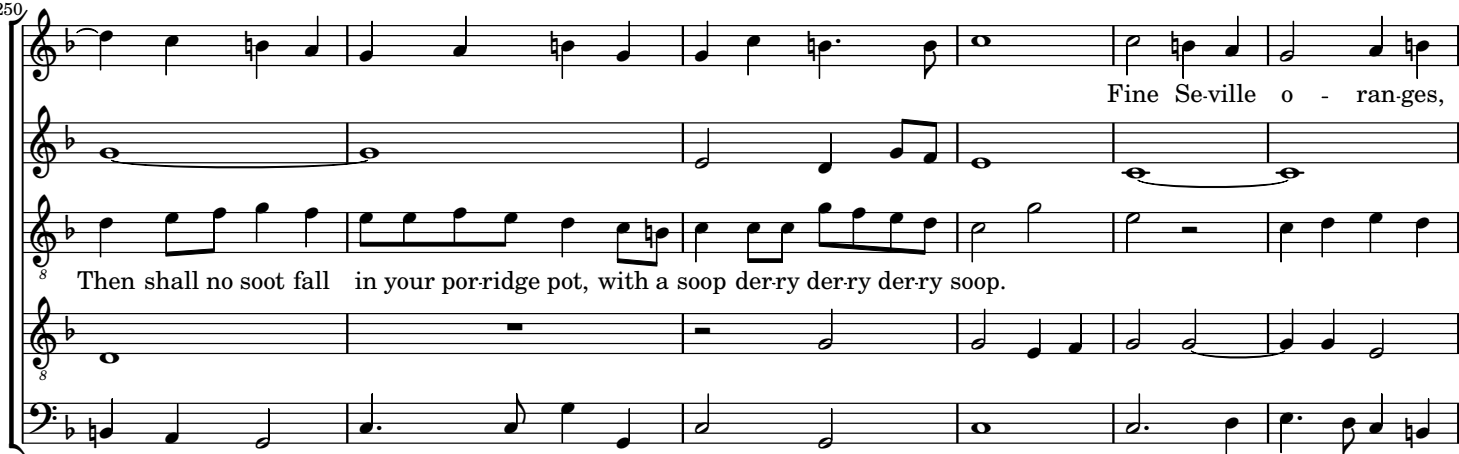
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Christ Je - sus' sake, bread and meat. soop, chimney soop, soop, chimney soop, soop, chimney

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soop, misteress, with a soop, derry derry derry soop; From the bot-tom to the top, soop, chim-ney soop,

250



Fine Seville o - ranges,  
Then shall no soot fall in your por-ridge pot, with a soop derry derry derry soop.

256



fine le - mons. Fine Seville o - ranges, fine le - mons, And so good night.  
Twelve o' clock, look well to your lock, your fire, and your light, and so good night.  
And so good night.  
And so good night.  
And so good night.