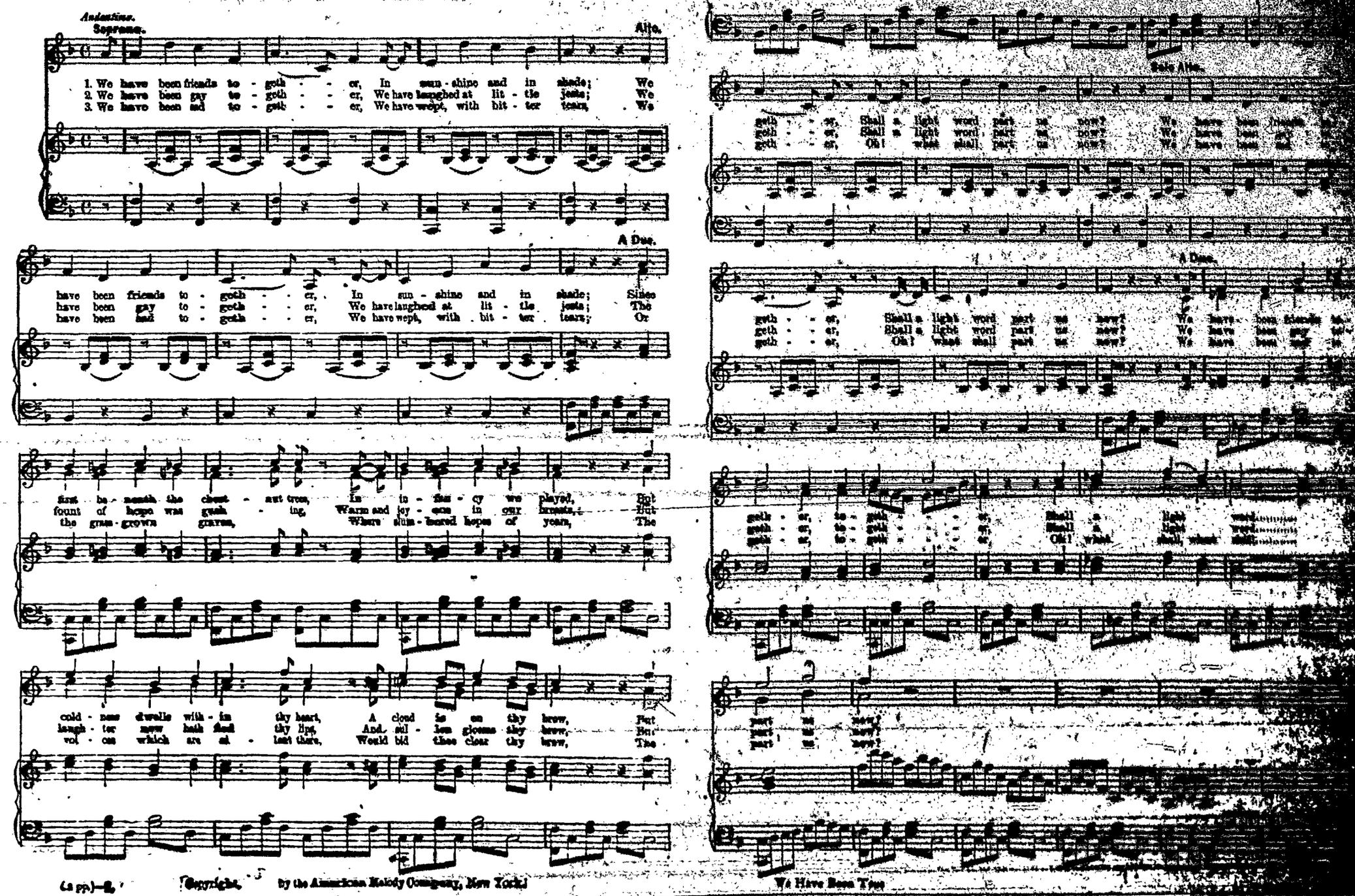
WE HAVE BEEN TRUE

("Treu bis zum Tode")

A Grand Duett, Sung by Mildred Russell and Bob Norton of THE DOLLAR PRINCESS CO.



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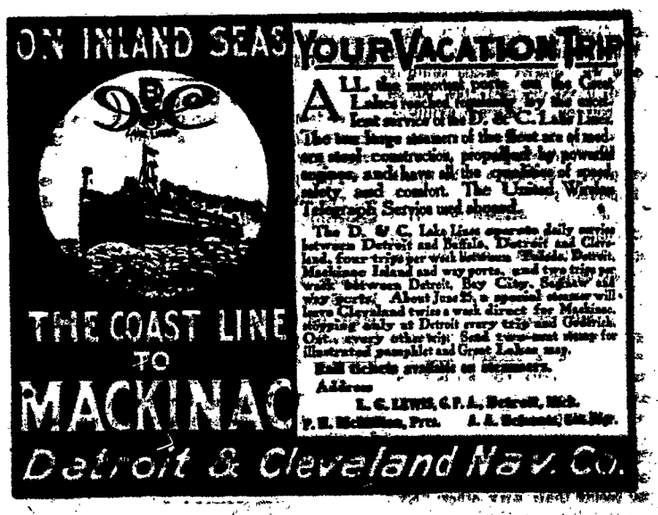

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Only on Approval.

At the Wednesday evening service in the church parlors the minister chose honesty for the subject of his brief discourse. In less than a quarter of an hour he found time to lambaste nearly everybody who had ever deviated from the narrow path, but he was particularly hard on those persons who buy things on approval. After the sermon everybody enjoyed himself socially. There were some big guns there from other parishes, and the parlors had been done up especially for the evening. There were two lovely new red velvet chairs that the minister found particularly comfortable. He complimented the head of the furnishing committee on her thrift and taste.

On Friday evening there was another meeting in the parlors. The minister looked around first thing for those velvet chairs.

"What have you done with them, Mrs. Blank?" he said to the head of the committee.

"Oh," said she serenely, "they went back yesterday. The furniture store just sent them up for Wednesday night on approval."—New York Press.

A Figure Trick.

Get some one to put down a row of figures, to add them up, and multiply the total thus:

66,334

These figures added together make 16. Subtract this 16 from the original number and you get 66,318.

Now ask them to cross out any one figure, total them up again and tell you the total. Then, upon them adding the two totals together, you tell them what figure they crossed out. To do this, subtract the last number you get from the next multiple of 9 above it. The figure which has been crossed out is the difference between the last number and the next multiple of 9 above it. The total was forty-two. The nearest multiple of 9 above it is 45. You subtract 21 from 45, and that leaves 6. To your friend you say, in a dignified tone, "The figure you crossed out was 6." And your wondering friend believes you to be possessed of occult powers.

It doesn't matter what figures are originally put down, the answer always comes correct.

Stories of Frederick the Great.

In the course of some military evolutions Frederick the Great of Prussia, irritated by some mistake of a captain, ran after him with his stick in order to strike him. The captain ran away. The next morning the commanding officer reported to the king that the officer in question, one of the most efficient in the regiment, had sent in his papers. "Tell him to come to me," said the king. The officer, in great perturbation, came. "Good morning, sir," he apprehended the officer [illegible]

wanted to ask you of your promotion, but you ran so fast I could not catch you up. Good morning."

Another time an officer attempted to get a comrade into bad odor with the king by telling his majesty that he was a drunkard. In a subsequent battle the latter's fitness was conspicuous, whereas his slanderer played a very poor part. When afterward he defiled past the king at the head of his regiment his majesty called out to him in a voice of thunder, "The sooner you take to drink the better!"

The Old-Time Surgeon.

Before anaesthetics were known the surgeon's only expedient was to abridge his patient's sufferings by working rapidly. In this the old time surgeons did wonders. They had a control and a surety in their hands that are now seldom found. One day the celebrated surgeon Malgaigne had to amputate the leg of a poor devil, who began to howl in advance. "I'll give you my watch," said the surgeon, "if the operation lasts more than a minute." The man accepted the offer, but was obliged to forego the handsome watch, as the operation took less time than it requires to describe. To amputate an arm at the shoulder is a most difficult operation. Dr. Langenbeck of Germany did it in two minutes. A young physician, who came to ask him how to perform the operation himself, was advised to "lift head so as not to lose a single drop of blood, but when the ligatures were in place the operation was over and the patient was lay on the floor. Times have changed much since then.

Warning for the Vain.

[illegible]

Satisfied With Himself.

"Have any serious trouble with your new automobile?"

"Not a bit. So far I haven't hit a single man without being able to get away before he got my number."—Detroit Journal.

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