

Cock-a-Doodle Loo.



1. Now, the o - ther af - ter - noon, I though I'd take a walk, and as I strolled down
 Pe - tti - coat Lane, now what do you think I saw? A man was sell - ing
 birds. He had such a won - der - ful stock. I hand - ed him o - ver me
 Chorus
 half a crown and he hand - ed me o - ver his Cock - a - doo - dle loo. It's
 no - - thing to do with you. He's a
 rare old cock and you all know what. It's my cock - y I doo - - dle loo.
 Last verse ends: Chorus
 ...like to see me co - cky - I doo - dle loo. Oh, me Cock - a - doo - dle loo etc.

2. Now I put my cock under me arm, and homeward I did go
 I gave me cock a bit of a squeeze and the beggar began to crow.
 A lady was passing by. She had such a terrible shock
 She said, "You fool, why cassn't ["can't"] see, thee's gonna lose thee..."

3. Now I put me cock out in the yard, along wi' another old hen.
 I put them in a cage. They got in a hell of a rage.
 I fetched me mother to see. She had such a terrible shock.
 She said, "You fool, why cassn't see, thee hen's got under thee"

4. Now kind friends I must be going. I can no longer stay.
 If I do, I'll lose a half a day.
 But just before I go, I'd like you all to know
 If there's any young lady would like to see me cocky-I doodle loo.

Last Chorus:

Oh me cock a-doodle loo
 It's nothing to do with you.
 Me cock's me own, so leave it alone
 It's nothing to do with you.

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