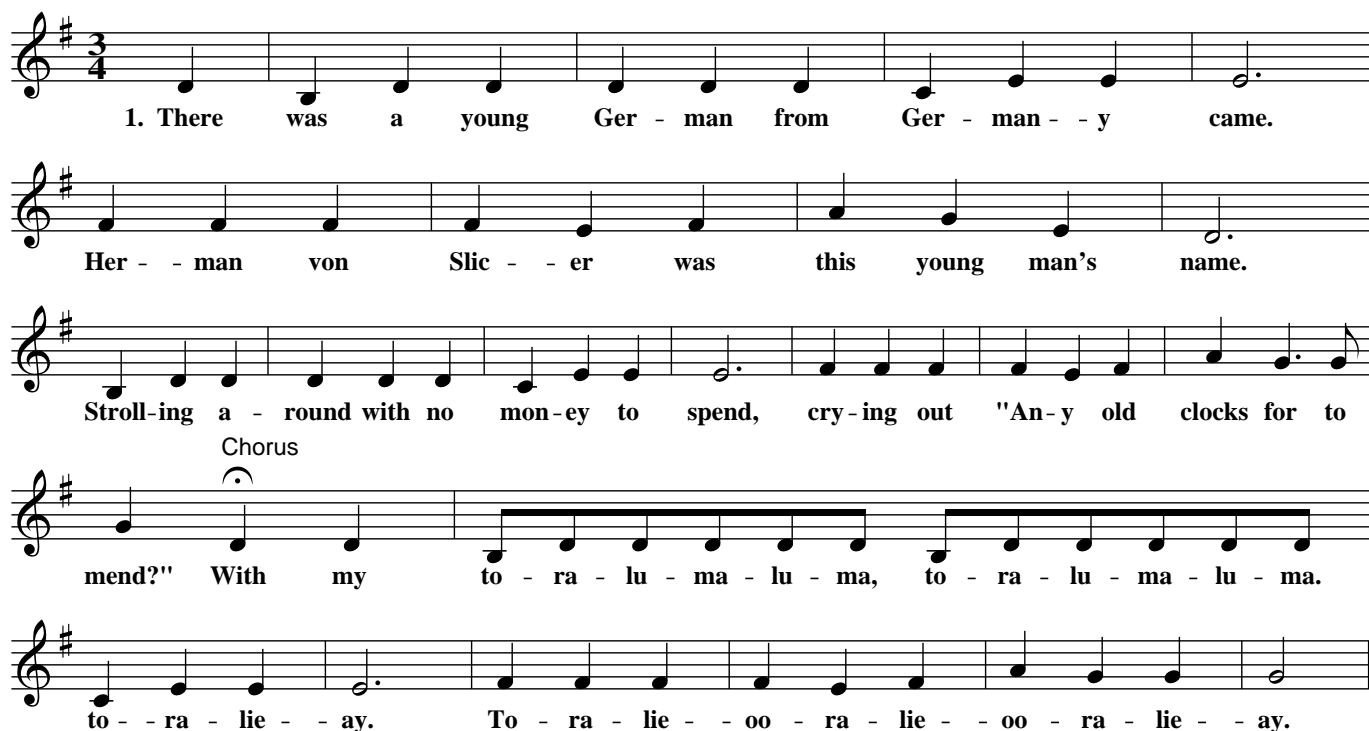


The German Clockmender



1. There was a young Ger - man from Ger - man - - y came.
Her - - man von Slic - - er was this young man's name.
Stroll-ing a - round with no mon-ey to spend, cry-ing out "An-y old clocks for to
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mend?" With my to - ra - lu - ma - lu - ma, to - ra - lu - ma - lu - ma.
to - - ra - lie - - ay. To - ra - lie - - oo - ra - lie - - oo - ra - lie - - ay.

2. Now as he was walking around Leicester Square,
He met a young maiden in need of repair.
Her took her straight home and to her great delight.
In less than five minutes he had her clock right.
3. Now as he was winding this young lady's clock,
Upon the street door there came a loud knock.
And in walked her husband who had a great shock,
To find this young man winding up his wife's clock.
4. "Now, I want a word with you, my Mary-Ann.
What is the meaning of letting this man
Wind up your clock and leave me on the shelf?
If your clock needs winding, I'll wind it myself."

Source: Sung by Jerry Protherough, Charlton Kings. Collected by Gwilym Davies 18 May 1977.