

The Husbandman.

No. 10.

With spirit. (Capo 1.)

Serving man. Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em)

1. Well.. met, my broth- er friend, All on the high- way rid-.... ing
 2. If a hus- band- man you be, Then gang a- long with me.....
 3. The... meat that we do eat Is the fin- est of all meat.....
 4. Then the cloth- ing we do wear Of all clo- thing is most rare:.....

Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em)

So sim- ply all..... a- lone;
 So read- i- ly... .. out of han',
 There's Tur- key, Ca... .. pon and Swan;
 Our hats they are la- ced all a- round,

Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em)

I pray you tell to me What call- ing you may be;
 And in a litt- le space I'll help you to a place
 And our drink is ver- y fine We mix sug- ar with our wine:-
 Our shirts as white as milk Our stock- ings made of silk:-

Bbm(Am)Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em)

Or are..... you some serv- ing man?.....
 Where you may be a serv- ing man.....
 That's vic- tuals for the serv- ing man.....
 That's clo- thing for the serv- ing man.....

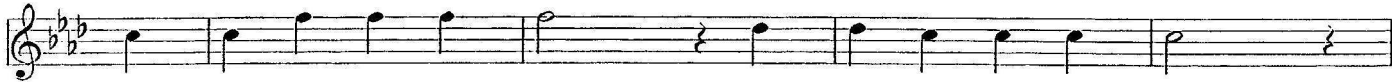
Husbandman. Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em)

Why why? my broth- er dear, What makes you to en- quire
 As for your dil- i- gence I re- turn you man- y thanks
 As for your dain- ty ca- pon, Give me some beef and ba- con,
 As for your clo- thing rare, Give me the shoes I wear

Eb(D) Bbm(Am)Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em) Eb(D) Fm(Em)

Of an-..... y such thing.... at my hand?
 I re- quire.... no such thing.... at your han'
 And a good bit of cheese... now and then;
 The bu..... shes to tram.... ple up- on;

Bbm(Am) Fm(Em)



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Give me a good great coat, And in my purse a goat:-

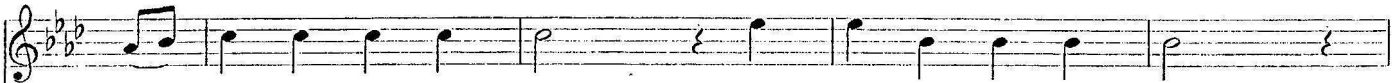
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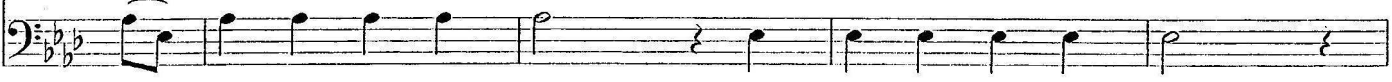
I am a down- right Hus- band- man.....
Of the liv- ing of a Serv- ing man.....
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Serving man and Husbandman in Duet.

E(D)



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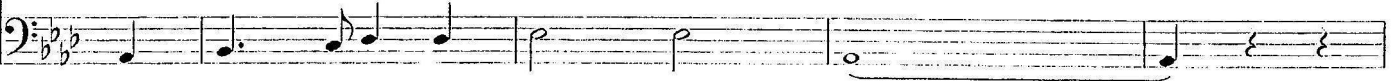


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5. S. But, sir, 'tis a fine thing
 To ride out with the king,
 Or any other noble man;
 Then hear the horn to blow,
 To see the hounds to go:-
 That's pleasure for the serving man.

H. My pleasure's more than that
 'Tis to see my oxen fat
 With a good rick of hay by them stan',
 (The ploughing and the sowing,
 Repeat (The reaping and the mowing,
 (Are the pleasures of the husbandman.

6. S. Kind sir, it would be sad
 If none were to be had
 The table to wait upon:
 There's not Lord, Duke, nor Squire,
 Nor any one that's higher,
 Could live without the serving man.

H. Fine sir, it would be worse
 If there were none of us
 To tend to the tilling of the land:
 (There's not Lord, Duke, nor Squire,
 Repeat (Nor any one that's higher,
 (Could live without the husbandman.

7. S. Oh, sir, I must confess
 And grant you your request
 And give you the uppermost han';
 Although your labour's painful,
 Methinks it must be gainful:-
 I wish I were a husbandman.

H. & S. Then come, let us all,
 Both little, big, and small
 Drink to the King of this lan';
 (And let us all together
 Repeat (Do our best endeavour
 (For to maintain the husbandman.

