

The Woodcutter. [Harvest Supper Song.]

No. 15.

Cheerfully.

G D C D C G D G



1. Here's a health un-to... the jol-ly wood-cut-er that lives.. at home at ease.....
 2. Here's a health un-to... our mas-..... ter,.. the four- der of the feast;.....

D C D C G D G



He takes his work.. a slight in hand and he leaves it when he please.
 I wish him well.. with all my heart that his soul. in heaven may rest:.....

D C G Am G D G C G D



He takes the withe and he winds it and he lays it on the ground,
 That all his works.. may pros- per,.. what- ev- er he takes in hand;.....

G D C D C G D G



A- round the fag-got he binds it,- drink round, brave boys, drink round!.....
 For we are all... his ser- vants and all.. at his com- mand.

D C G Am G D G C G D



Drink round, brave boys! drink round, brave boys! till it does come to me;.....
 So drink, boys, drink! so drink, boys, drink! and see you do not spill,.....

G D C D C G D G D G



The lon- ger we. .. sit here and drink, the mer-ri- er we shall be. 1
 For if you do, .. you shall drink two, for it is our mas- ter's will.

1. Note (1889): This is a version, in the Major instead of the Minor, of the tune known as 'The Miller of the Dee', of which, however, an earlier name is, according to Mr. Chappell: 'The budgeon it is a delicate trade.' The Harvest Supper song, sung to the tune in a Major Key, is, or was, known in Kent, Suffolk and Wiltshire, and probably in other Counties, as well as in Sussex and Surrey.