

Estren / Stranger

G C G F G

Est-ren of vy y'n pow ma, Den A-mer-ic-a of vy,
I'm a strang-er in this coun-try From A-mer-ic-a I come, There's

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Ny' m as-won den vyth y'n ta, Ow han-ow ny wodh-ons-y;
No-one here does know me, They do not know my name;

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Est-ren of vy y'n pow ma, saw un pols omm-a yn sur;
I'm a strang-er in this coun-try, I'll tar-ry here a while,

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Hag en-a y whan draf al-emm-a, dres ly-es myl-dyr-yow hydr.
And then I'll ram-ble fur-ther For man-y a long while.

Re a lever ow bos atla,
Nepprys gwyls my yu gelwys;
Re a lever ow bos atla,
Ha lyes moren dullys;
Rak dhe brewy ow bos lel yn sur,
Cares whek, dus genef-vy,
Y'th kemeraf dh'Ameryca,
Ow melder a vydhyth-sy.

Ro dhe Jowna ow herensa,
An voren a whorthyaf-vy;
Ro dhe Gayna ow herensa,
Mar voghosek kyn fo-hy;
Ha ro dhe Nonna ow herensa,
Huthter yu-hy dhymmo-vy;
Ynweth dhe Wenna ow herensa,
Y hunrosaf 'dro dhedhy.

An lor a wra sedhy yn tewlder,
Sterennow ny re golow;
Mars of-vy prevys hep cuf ter,
Dhe whans ow holon wyr ytho;
Tewy cref a wra an myrtwyth,
Yn mysk an mor mar vras,
Mar prevyf tullor dhedhy byth-
Dhe'n voves genef-vy a as.

Some say that I am rakish,
And some do call me wild;
Some say that I am rakish,
And many maids beguiled;
But to prove that I am loyal,
Come on sweet love with me;
I'll take you to America,
My darling you shall be.

O'give my love to Polly
The maiden I adore,
And give my love to Sally,
Although she is so poor;
And give my love to Betty,
My love and my delight;
My love likewise to Hetty,
I dream of her at night.

The moon shall set in darkness,
The stars shall give no light;
If ever I deceitful prove,
To my dear hearts delight,
All in the midst of ocean,
Shall spring they myrtle tree,
If ever I unfaithful prove,
To her that goes with me.

Trelyes ha dyghtys gans Merv Davey 1980

Also known as “*The Emigrants song*”. This was communicated to Baring Gould from a Mrs Mary Treese aged 88 of Menheniot in 1891. (*Baring Gould Heritage Project/Wren Trust, fair copy manuscript, p. 435, song 186*). The song enjoyed much popularity amongst the broadsides and three versions were noted. by Cecil Sharp (*Sharp, Cecil J, and Maud Karpeles. Cecil Sharp's Collection of English Folk Songs. London: Oxford University Press, 1974, Vol II, p. 576*). Both the tune and the words differ in Cornwall.