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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING Daily
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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN'S POPULAR MUSIC FOLIO

My Love, I dare not tell.

Words by
BARTLEY COSTELLO.

LOW VOICE.

Music by
S. STENHAMMER.

Moderato, espressivo.

Musical notation for the piano introduction, consisting of two staves in G major, 4/4 time, marked Moderato, espressivo.

1. The night, in-gale sings songs of love. The day-birds all have gone to
2. Last night as we stood by the stream. It sang to me as it flowed

rest I gaze up to the stars a boye And
And oh! it voiced my fond-est dream. It

speak the name I love the best. They twin-kle and they seem to
sang of love and you and I. And when the moon rose o'er the

say hill. Go I tell your se-cret all is
stood en-rap-tured in loves

well spell. But ah! I fear you'd turn a-
My heart cried speak my lips were

way still. If I should dare my love to tell.
They dared not my sweet se-cret tell.

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My Love, I dare not tell. 3

CHORUS.

I dare not tell sweet-heart. I dare not

tell. For fear I'd wak-en in your eyes A tear of

pi-ty and sur-prise Love may be vain and though I love you

well. I dare not tell, I dare not tell, sweet-heart.

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Good Words For Gov. Sweetenham
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Sir Alfred Jones, President of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, John Hennaker, Heston, M.P., and other prominent men, ar-

rive and protested against the charges widely circulated that Sir Alfred's party inhumanly treated Americans at Kingston.
In an interview Sir Alfred said it was "a monstrous" statement, adding: "The ship was crowded from end to end with dead and dying. In order to provide for that we had to keep all our own passengers ashore at a hotel for two days. Several Americans who were hurt were treated on board the ship and we provided other

Americans who sought shelter under the shed at our wharf with Masterpieces and supplies from the ship and an armed guard to insure their security. Several Americans came and asked us what they had to pay, but we told them they were welcome to everything we could do."
Sir Alfred said he considered that the Governor, Sweetenham, did everything possible under the extraordinary situations incident to the earthquake and added:

"I do not think the correspondence with Admiral Dayle was one that the Governor thought would ever be made public by the American Admiral, who, of course, was anxious to help and did his duty in offering aid, and when it was not wanted, went away."
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