





(Sans Amour)

Song

The French Words by CHARLES FUSTER

The English Version by R.H.ELKIN

The Music by

| Popular Songs by the | e same Composer: |
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| A SONG OF FAITH (Viatique) | MADRIGAL B' C.D.E'. |
| AMOROSO Bb C.Eb. | RITOURNELLE D'ELF. |
| AS IN OCTOBER (Amour d'Automne) Eb. G. | SERENATA D_F. |
| BERCEUSE | SPANISH LOVE-SONG (Chanson Espagnole) DEEEF. |
| CAPTIVE LOVE (L'Amour Captif) C. Eb. | THE BIRDS' NOËL (Le Noël des Oiseaux) D_E_G. |
| COME, MY LOVE, TO ME (Viens, mon bien Aimé) E' F. | THE SILVER RING (L'Anneau d'Argent) D'ELF. |
| DREAM OF AN HOUR (Rêve d'un Soir) D. F. | THINE! (Toi!) ABD. |
| 1 WOULD BELIEVE (Tu me dirais) Et. F. Ab. | TWO HEARTS (Deux Cœurs) E minor F minor |
| LOVE'S GARDEN (Si j'étais Jardinier) F. Ab. | WHERE'ER LOVE HAS PASSED (Partout) G.A.B. |
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| BARCAROLLE DUET MS. & B. or C. | TWIN STARS DUET S.&C. |
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