

# "I Could Learn to Love You"

Sung by  
"THAT" QUARTET

In Vaudeville

Words by JOHN KEMBLE

Music by LESTER W. KEITH

*Moderato.*

1. I've wan-der'd all the wide world o-ver, A  
2. Now I would like to know you bet-ter, For

*trill Voice.*

so

ten-der lov-ing heart to find,..... But you're the on-ly one, Since first my search be-gun, Who  
I feel just like Ro-me-o,..... And you come near-est yet To be-ing Ju-li-et Of

seems in ev-ry way my kind,..... I think that you could un-der-stand me, So  
a-ny lit-tle Miss I know,..... I want some pret-ty maid to love me, And

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CHORUS.

this is how I feel, you see: I think that } I could learn to love you In a  
you're ex-act-ly just my size: I think that }

*rit. p-f a tempo.*

so

ver-y lit-tle while,..... You have such a win-ning way, dear, Such a fas-ci-nat-ing

smile,..... Your lips they are like cher-ries, There's a twin-kle in your eye,..... That

1 2  
tells me I could learn to love you, If you'd let me try, I think that try,.....

*rit.*

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## HOW THE SUGAR TRUST IS FLEEING CONSUMERS

New York, Oct. 3.—Figures made public by the official statistician of the Sugar Trust caused a great stir in local sugar circles, indicating, according to experts, that the trust is deliberately withholding sugar from the market and aiding to force up the price in the interest of its beet sugar subsidiaries.

These figures showed that the total amount of sugar on hand at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore on Sept. 21st last was 105,594 tons, of which 67,429 tons were in New York. The total amount afloat en route to this country, was estimated at 285,000 tons, an increase of more than 86,000 tons over the amount afloat at the corresponding date last year. Yet with this large amount of reserve raw stock on hand, and the heavy cargoes due shortly the refineries are working only half blast, showing a reduction in the output for the last three weeks of 37,000 tons as against a year ago.

The Federal Sugar Company, which has no affiliation with the trust, says its refineries are working full blast. Other independents make similar declarations, with the result that the trade has come to the conclusion that it is the trust refineries alone which are running at half capacity.

In commenting on this, James S. Connell & Son, one of the best-known sugar brokerage houses in New York, said:  
"Under the prevailing conditions, with the trade inadequately supplied with sugar, it would seem proper that refiners having ample spot stocks on hand and an assured supply of raws in early prospect, should alleviate conditions so far as possible by melting full up to their normal capacity. It is difficult to reconcile the professed inability of certain refiners to hasten deliveries, if reliance be placed in statistical reports."

For this condition of affairs the explanation most generally accepted in sugar trade circles is found in another part of the report made by the trust's statistician, which says: "Ohio will begin producing granulated sugar from beet roots next Monday, and some of the factories in Michigan will start on the Monday following. The work will be

pushed in all beet factories as rapidly as possible, and the sugars will be pressed for sale as fast as they are produced to obtain the advantage of the current high prices."

The Trust controls all the beet sugar factories in this country, the majority of which are located west of the Missouri River. If the present prices for refined sugar can be obtained until all their product has been marketed, the profits, it is said, will be enormous, and more than make up for all the millions of dollars paid as fines for undervaluation frauds and false weighing.

Meanwhile the trust is marking its sugar half a cent a pound below that of the independents, and is calling the prices charged by the latter as "extortionate." At the same time it is refusing to supply any but its own particular customers with its product at that rate, and its subsidiaries are obtaining 7 1/2 cents a pound for their output.

The object of the trust in advertising a low rate is held by the trade, in view of the statistics published, to be merely an attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the public and of the government, while it is doing all it can by reducing the output until its beet product has been sold or contracted for.

At the offices of the trust there was no one who would talk about the conditions at the refineries.



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Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wages schedule prepared or to be prepared by the Department of Labor, which schedule will form part of the contract.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered, unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm.

An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$30,000.00, made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must accompany the tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declined entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

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