A SONG OF LOVE TO MARY. I would sing a song of love
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And with kisses pure and sweet Her sacred Heart I'd cover. From the soul's inmost recesses I'd breathe this song of love To Mary, Virgin Mother, Ever fair and spotless dove.

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Thus would I have the fountain Of the incense of my love. Like the Odor of the Cross And the cedar's perfume prove, Ever constant, floating upward, Till it meets with Mary's breath, And there distill'd float back again Like daw on hungry earth.

I would sing a song of love To Bethlehem's beauteous Maid, With the music that the shepherds And ling'ring angels played Around the star-lit Manger, On the morning of that day When heavenly anthems floated O'er the spot where Jesus lay.

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Ahn that would be a song of love, For Mary's sons indeed, A song to reach a mother's heart, Nor cause it e'er to bleed With pain and anguish, as she gazed Upon us here below, Where those who love that Mother Should in every virtue grow.

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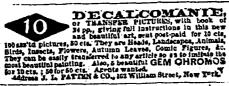
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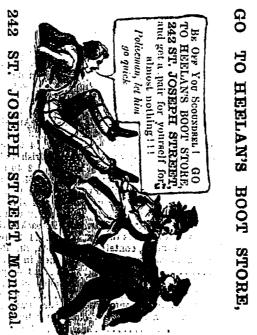
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