

32 Heave Away - Mr Donger

Slow Quicker Slower

As I walked out one sum - mer's morn down - by the Salt - house Docks. Heave a -

way - - me John - nies, heave - a - way, heave a way! I -

met an im - mi - grant - I - rish gal con - ver - sing with - Tap - scott. And a -

way me bul - ly boys, we're all bound - to go - !

NB Speed markings and pauses from Hugil, not RVW. See 'Publications and Notes' page for explanation.
Tune slightly edited to fit.

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| <p>1
As I walked out one summer's morn down by the Salthouse
Docks.
<i>Heave away, me Johnnies, heave away, heave away!</i>
I met an imigrant Irish gal conversing with Tapscott.
<i>And away me bully boys, we're all bound to go!</i></p> | <p>7
We snugged her down and we laid her to, with reefed main
tops'I set.
It was no joke I tell you, 'cos our bunks and clothes was wet.</p> |
| <p>2
'Good morning, Mr Tapscott, sir.' 'Good morn, me gal,'
says he.
'O, it's have you got a packet-ship all bound for Amerikee?'</p> | <p>8
It cleared up fine at break of day, and we set sail once more,
and ev'ry son-of-a-gun was glad when we reached Amerikee's
shore.</p> |
| <p>3
'O yes, I've got a packet-ship, I have got one or two.
I've got the Jinny Walker and I've got the Kangeroo.</p> | <p>9
Bad luck to them Irish sailor-boys, bad luck to them I say,
for they all got drunk, broke into me bunk, and stole me meal
away.</p> |
| <p>4
I've got the Jinny Walker and today she does set sail,
with five and fifty emigrants and a thousand bags of meal.</p> | <p>10
Now I'm in Philadelphia and working on the Canal.
To go home in one of them packet ships, I'm sure I never will.</p> |
| <p>5
The day was fine when we set sail, but night had barely
come,
when ev'ry lubber never ceased to wish himself at home.</p> | <p>11
But I'll go home in a National Boat that carries steam and
sail,
with lashings of corned beef every day and none of yer yeller
meal.</p> |
| <p>6
That night as we was sailing through the Channel of
St James
a dirty nor-west wind came up and drove us back again.</p> | |