

Waltzing Matilda

Marie COWAN (-1919)



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sang as he watch'd and wait-ed till his bil-ly boiled:



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- 2 Down came a jumbuck to drink at the billabong,
Up jumped the swagman and grabbed him with glee,
And he sang as he shov'd that jumbuck in his tucker bag,
„You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!“
CHORUS:
Waltzing Matilda, waltzing Matilda,
You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me.
And he sang as he shov'd that jumbuck in his tucker bag,
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- 3 Up rode the squatter, mounted on his thoroughbred,
Down came the troopers, one, two, three:
"Whose' that jolly jumbuck you've got in your tucker bag?
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- 4 Up jumped the swagman, sprang into the billabong,
„You'll never catch me alive,“ said he.
But his ghost may be heard as you pass by that billabong,
„You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!“
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Andrew Barton ('Banjo') PATERSON (1864-1941)

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Once a jolly swagman¹
camped by a billabong²
Under the shade
of a coolibah³ tree,
And he sang as he watched
and waited till his billy⁴ boiled:
„You'll come a-waltzing,
Matilda⁵, with me!“

Einst ein lustiger [Wanderarbeiter
kampierte an einem *Billabong*
im Schatten
eines *coolibah*-Baumes,
und er sang derweil er zusah
und wartete bis sein *Billy* kochte,
„Kommst auf die Walze,
Matilda, mit mir!“

2

Down came a jumbuck⁶
to drink at the billabong,
Up jumped the swagman
and grabbed him with glee,
And he sang as he shov'(e)d
that jumbuck
in his tucker bag,

Es kam ein Lamm,
um am *Billabong* zu trinken,
der *Swagman* sprang auf
und packte es voller Freude,
und er sang, während er verstaute
das Lamm
in seinem Proviantstasck,

3

Up rode the squatter⁷,
mounted on his thoroughbred,
Down came the troopers⁸,
one, two, three:
„Whose' that jolly jumbuck
you've got in your tucker bag?“

Der *Squatter* ritt herbei,
hoch auf seinem Vollblut,
es kamen *Troopers*,
eins, zwei, drei,
„Wem gehört das prächtige Lamm,
das du in deinem Proviantstasck hast?“

4

Up jumped the swagman,
sprang into the billabong,
„You'll never catch me alive,“
said he.
But his ghost may be heard
as you pass by that billabong.

Der *Swagman* sprang hoch,
stürzte sich in den *Billabong*,
„Ihr werdet mich nie lebend kriegen“,
sagte er.
Aber seinen Geist kann man hören,
wenn man an dem *Billabong*
[vorbeikommt.

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¹ *swagman*: Tippelbruder, der seinen ganzen Besitz in eine Decke wickelt und das Bündel (*swag*) über der Schulter trägt.

² *billabong**: Wasserloch, das in der Trockenzeit im Flußbett übrig bleibt.

³ *coolibah**: eine Eucalyptus-Art (*Eucalyptus microtheca*)

⁴ *billy*: einziges Kochgeschirr des *Swagman*; ein Blecheimer mit Deckel und Bügel, das er übers Feuer hängt.

⁵ *Matilda*: Bündel (s. Fußnote 1);

Waltzing Matilda = *carrying the swag*: auf die Walze gehen

⁶ *jumbuck**: junges Schaf

⁷ *squatter*: Siedler auf regierungseigenem Land.

⁸ *trooper*: australischer berittener Polizist

* Wörter aus Aborigine-Sprachen

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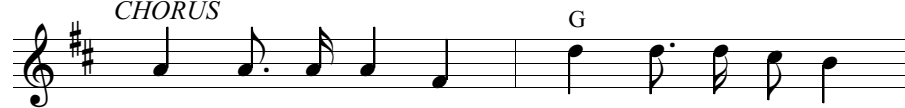


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