



Lord Franklin

Moderato ♩ = 108

A

traditional folk song (1850)
arr. Benjamin Bolden

S. *mf* As I was sail - - inr night on the deep,

S. *mp* Swing-ing in my ham - r *mf* fell a - sleep. *mp*

S. *mf* I dreamed a dream *mp* ight it true, *mf* Con-cern-ing Frank-lin *p* and his

A. *mf* I dreamed a dre? *mp* I thought it true, *mf* Con-cern-ing Frank - lin *p* and his

S. 16 gal-lant

A. gal- w.

T. *mf* With a hun-dred sea - men we sailed a - way to the fro-zen

B. *mf* With a hun-dred sea - men we sailed a - way to the fro-zen

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S. *mf* *f*
a - round, a-round the pole,

A. *mf* *f*
To seek pas - age a - round the pole,

T. *mf* *f*
o - cean in the month of May. To seek a pas - sage and the pole,

B. *mf* *f*
o - cean in the month of May. To seek a pas - sage a - round the pole,

30 *meno mosso* **B**

S. *mf*
Thru' cruel hard - ship we vain -

A. *mf*
Thru' cruel hard - ship we vain - ly

T. *slower* *p*
Where we sea - men some - times go

B. *slower* *p*
Where we poor sea - do some - times go

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S. *mp*
- ly st^r Our ship thru' moun - tains of ice was drove On - ly the In - u - it in his

A. *f* *mp*
Thru' moun - tains of ice was drove On - ly the In - u - it

T. *f* *mp*
Our ship thru' moun - tains of ice was drove On - ly the In - u - it

B. *f* *mp*
Our ship thru' moun - tains of ice was drove On - ly the In - u - it

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S. *mp*
skin can - oe Was the on - ly one who ev - er came thru'

A. *mp*
In his skin can - oe Was the on - ly one who ev - er came thru'

T. *mp*
In his skin can - oe

B. *mp*
In his skin can - oe

51 **C** *mf*

S. *mf*
in Baf-fin's Bay where the whale fish blow The fate of Farnk- lin no man may know

A. *mf*
in Baf-fin's Bay where the whale fis' The fate of Farnk- lin no man may know

T. *mf*
in Baf-fin's Bay where the blow The fate of Frank - lin no man may know

B. *mf*
in Baf-fin's Bay w' ale fish blow The fate of Frank - lin no man may know

58 *f* *mf* *mp*

S. *f* *mf* *mp*
e of Frank - lin no tongue can tell If my Lord Frank - lin

A. *f* *mf* *mp*
ne fate of Frank- lin no tongue can tell If my Lord Frank - lin

T. *f* *mf*
The fate of Frank - lin no tongue can tell Frank- lin

B. *f* *mf*
The fate of Frank- lin no tongue can tell

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D

S. *p* on this earth doth dwell *mp* it gives me pain

A. *p* on this earth doth dwell *mp* And now my bur - den it gives pain

T. *p* on this earth doth dwell

B. *p* on this earth doth dwell

72

S. *mf* For my long-lost Frank - lin I'd cross the main Ten thou-sand pounds would I

A. *mf* For Frank - lin I'd cross the Ten thou-sand pounds

T. *mf* I'd cross the main

B. *mf* I'd cross the main

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S. free - ly give To know my Frank - lin on this earth still lives. *p* *rit.* *pp*

A. I'd free To know my Frank - lin on this earth still lives. *mp* *p* *pp*

T. To know my Frank - lin *mp*

B. To know my Frank - lin *mp*

Frank - lin

y 1845 arctic explorer John Franklin set out to find the Northwest Passage. The ill-fated expedition of two ships and men was last seen by Europeans in Baffin Bay on July 26, 1845. Franklin's wife, Lady Jane, devoted herself for many years finding him, sponsoring seven expeditions. None was successful. In 2014 the wreckage of one of Franklin's ships, HMS Erebus, was found, thanks to a remotely operated underwater vehicle acquired by Parks Canada. In 2016 the 2nd ship, HMS Terror, was found in pristine condition (south of King William Island, Nunavut.)