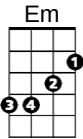
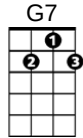
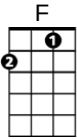
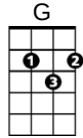
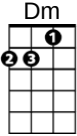
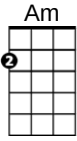
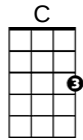


**CHORDS USED IN
THIS SONG**



"Loch Lomond", traditional Scottish

Verse 1:

By [C]yon bonnie [Am]banks and by [Dm]yon bonnie [G]braes,
Where the [C]sun shines [Am]bright on Loch [F]Lo[G]mond,
Where [F]me and my [C]true love were [Dm]ever wunt to [F]gae,
[G7]On the [C]bonnie, bonnie [F]banks [Em]o' Loch [Dm]Lo[G7][C]mond.

Chorus:

Oh, [C]ye'll take the [Am]high road and [Dm]I'll take the [G]low road,
And [C]I'll be in [Am]Scotland a[F]fore [G]ye,
But [F]me and my [C]true love will [Dm]never meet a[F]gain
[G7]On the [C]bonnie, bonnie [F]banks [Em]o' Loch [Dm]Lo[G7][C]mond.

Verse 2:

'Twas [C]there that we [Am]parted in [Dm]yon shady [G]glen,
On the [C]steep, steep [Am]side o'Ben [F]Lo[G]mon',
Where [F]in purple [C]hue the [Dm]Hieland hills we [F]view,
[G7]An' the [C]moon coming [F]out [Em]in the [Dm]gloa[G7][C]min'.

Chorus

Verse 3:

The [C]wee birdies [Am]sing and the [Dm]wild flowers [G]spring,
And in [C]sunshine the [Am]waters are [F]slee[G]pin',
But [F]my broken [C]heart it [Dm]kens nae second [F]spring,
[G7]Tho' the [C]waefu' may [F]cease [Em]frae their [Dm]gree[G7][C]tin'.

Chorus

From Leslie Nelson's www.contemplator.com folk website:

"Loch Lomond is an old Jacobite Air. It is based on an older folk tune Robin Cushie (Kind Robin Loves Me), in McGibbons Scots Tunes Book I, dated 1742. The words are attributed to Lady John Scott (1810-1900) who adapted a broadside by Sanderson of Edinburgh (1838). The version we are familiar with today is said to have first appeared in print in Poets and Poetry of Scotland (1876)."

"Folklore has it that the words were written by a captured Jacobite soldier in Carlisle Castle in 1745. Two soldiers were captured and one lived (took the high road) and the other was executed. This is a nice addition to Jacobite folklore, but otherwise is not true."

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