



## *Goin' Home*

Antonín Dvořák

♪ Niveau 50/100 (Ambitieux)

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Side Notes: This melody was part of Antonín Dvorák's Symphony No. 9, in E Minor "From the New World" (Op. 95), popularly known as the New World Symphony. In his notes about the symphony, he spoke of the importance of finding original melodies and folk songs from America's roots and that composers should seek inspiration from these people and places.

The song was later arranged by one of Dvorak's pupils, Williams Arms Fisher (1861-1948), who adapted and arranged the Largo theme, added lyrics and published the song. I've found that several people know the symphony but aren't familiar with the lyrics, so I've included some lyrics with the melody to help set the mood as you play this piece. I think these lyrics and message are some of the most powerful I have ever found in any hymn. It speaks of a journey we all must pass through in life.

This song has always made me think of what it must be like to return to our loved ones on the other side. No doubt there will be friends and family there waiting to see us again with open arms.

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Arranged by  
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The first system of musical notation consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is common time (C). The music begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The right hand plays a melodic line with eighth and quarter notes, while the left hand provides a simple accompaniment with quarter notes and rests.

*With Pedal*

The second system of musical notation continues the piece. It includes the lyrics: "Go - in' home, Go - in' home. I'm just go - in' home." The melody continues with a similar rhythmic pattern, and the accompaniment remains consistent.

The third system of musical notation concludes the piece. It includes the lyrics: "Qui - et light, Some still day, I'm just go - in' home." The melody ends with a final cadence, and the accompaniment provides a concluding harmonic support.

"Goin' Home Melody" from Symphony No. 9 in E minor 'From The New World',  
Op. 95 - II. Largo, by Antonín Dvorák, 1841-1904  
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