

Young Ladies in Town

An appeal to American women to support the boycott of British textiles,
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[A] Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

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F C Dm A

Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

[B] Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

1. Young la - dies in town and those that live round, Wear none but your own coun - try li-nen.

Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

Of e - co - no - my boast, let your pride be the most, To show clothes of your own make and spin-ning.

F C Dm A

What if home-spun they say, be not quite so gay As bro - cades be not in a pas-sion,

Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

For once it is known 'tis much worn in town One and all will cry out, "'Tis the fa-shion."

C Dm A Dm

D Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

2. Throw a - way your bo - hea, and your green hy - son tea, and all things of a new fash-ioned du ty;
 ("bo - hay") ("tay")

Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

Get in a good store of the choice Lab - ra - dor, there will soon be e - nough here to suit ye.

F C Dm A

These do with - out fear and to all you'll ap - pear, fair, char - ming, true, love - ly and clev - er,

Dm A Dm C Dm A Dm

Though the times re-main dark - ish, young men will be spark-ish, And love you much strong - er than ev - er.

E F C Dm A

Dm A Dm C Dm A D