

Here's a grand song written in 1918 - when Bill Tapia was 10 years old



^C After you've gone ^{Cm} and left me cryin',

^G After you've gone ^{E7} there's no denyin',

^{A7} You'll feel blue, ^{D7} you'll feel sad,

^G You'll miss the dearest pal that you have ev - er had ^{Gm7 G}

^C There'll come a time ^{Cm} now don't forget it

^G There'll come a time ^{E7} when you regret it

^{Am E7 Am} Some day when you grow lonely, ^{Fm}

^G Your heart will break like mine and you will want me only, ^{B7 Em Gdim}

^G Af-ter you've gone, ^{Am D7 G Gm7 > G7} after you've gone away

^C After I'm gone, ^{Cm} after we break up,

^G After I'm gone ^{E7} you're gonna wake up;

^{A7} You will find ^{D7} you were blind

^G To let somebody come along and change your mind ^{Gm7 G}

^C After the years ^{Cm} we've been together,

^G Through joy and tears, ^{E7} all kinds of weather,

^{Am E7 Am} Some day blue and down-hearted, ^{Fm}

^G You'll long to be with me again, ^{B7 Em Gdim} back where you started,

^G Af-ter I'm gone, ^{Am D7 G} after I'm gone away (turnaround with ^{Gm7 > G7})

Words & Music by
Henry Creamer &
Turner Layton

Henry Creamer was born in Richmond Virginia on June 21, 1879 and Turner Layton was born in 1894. Their first big hit was After You've Gone and was first made popular by Sophie Tucker. In 1922 they wrote Way Down Yonder in New Orleans. Henry Creamer died on October 14, 1930 in New York City. Layton spent time performing in Britain in the thirties. His residence there was bombed during WWII. Layton died in 1978.

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