

Santy Anno

für Gitarre solo

Trad. Folksong aus England

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♩ = 120

The musical score is written for guitar solo in 4/4 time. It consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The tempo is marked as ♩ = 120. The score includes various musical notations such as eighth notes, quarter notes, and chords. A central orange button with the text 'musicalion' and 'click for more' is overlaid on the second and third staves. The fourth staff ends with a double bar line.

1.

We're sailing down the river from Liverpool,
heave away, Santy Anno.
'Round Cape Horn to 'Frisco Bay,
all on the plains of Mexico.

Refrain:

So heave her up and away we'll go,
heave away, Santy Anno.
Heave her up and away we'll go,
all on the plains of Mexico.

2.

She's a fast clipper ship and a bully good crew,
heave away, Santy Anno.
A downeast Yankee for her captain, too,
all on the plains of Mexico.

Refrain:

3.

There's plenty of gold, so I've been told,
heave away, Santy Anno.
There's plenty of gold, so I've been told,
way out West to Californio.

Refrain:

4.

Back in the days of Forty-nine,
heave away, Santy Anno.
Those are the days of the good old times,
all on the plains of Mexico.

Refrain:

5.

When I leave the ship, I will settle down,



musicalion
click for more

6.

General Scott and Taylor, too,
heave away, Santy Anno.
Made poor Santy meet his Waterloo
all on the plains of Mexico.

Refrain:

7.

When I leave the ship, I will settle down,
heave away, Santy Anno.
And marry a girl named Sally Brown,
all on the plains of Mexico.

Refrain:

8.

Santy Anno was a good old man,
heave away, Santy Anno.
Till he got into war with your Uncle Sam,
all on the plains of Mexico.

Refrain:

Type: Sheet music

Title: [Santy Anno](#)

Composer: [Unknown Anonymus](#)

Period: Folk Music

Theme: .miscellaneous

Series: British Isles

Difficulty: Leicht

Arrangement group: Stringed instruments solo

Arrangement: Guitar

Orchestration: Guitar = Gtr(1)

Traditional folksong from England