



Part of the Francis James Child collection of ballads from the second half of the 19th century. And with most traditional songs, this exists in different versions, but this one is based on the version recorded by The Corries in 1977

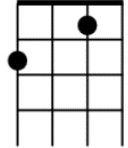
LEEZIE LINDSAY (TRAD) 3/4 time

F G C <C>

ALL

Will ye C gang tae the highlands, Leezie Am Lindsay,
Will ye C gang tae the highlands wi' F me,
G Will ye C gang tae the highlands, Leezie Am Lindsay,
My F bride and my G darlin' tae C be?

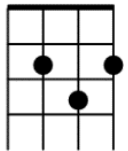
F



LADIES

Tae C gang tae the hielands wi' Am you, sir,
I C dinna ken how that may F be
G For I C ken not the road that I'm Am going
An' the F streams o' my G ain counCtry.

G



MEN

Oh C Leezie lass, you muan ken Am little
If C you say that ye dinna ken F me
G For my C name is Lord Ronald MacAmDonald
A F chieftain of G high deCgree

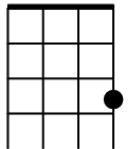
ALL

Chorus

LADIES

Oh C if you are the laird of MacAmDonald
A C great yin I ken you muan F be
G But C how can a chieftain sae Am mighty
Think F o' a poor G lassie like C me

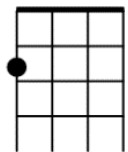
C



LADIES

Tae C gang tae the hielands wi' Am you, sir,
T'would C bring the saut tear tae my F e'e
G Aye and C leavin' the green glens and Am woodlands
An F streams o' my G ain counCtry.

Am



ALL

Chorus

MEN

Oh I'll C show you the red deer a-Amroamin'
On C mountain where waves the tall F pine,
G An' as C far as the bound o' the Am red deer,
Ilk F moorland and G mountain is C mine.

ALL

There's C dancing and joy in the Am hielands,
There's C piping and gladness and F glee,
G For MacCDonald has brought home Leezie Am Lindsay
F His bride and his G darlin' to C be.

ALL

Chorus Repeat and slow last line - finish with <C>