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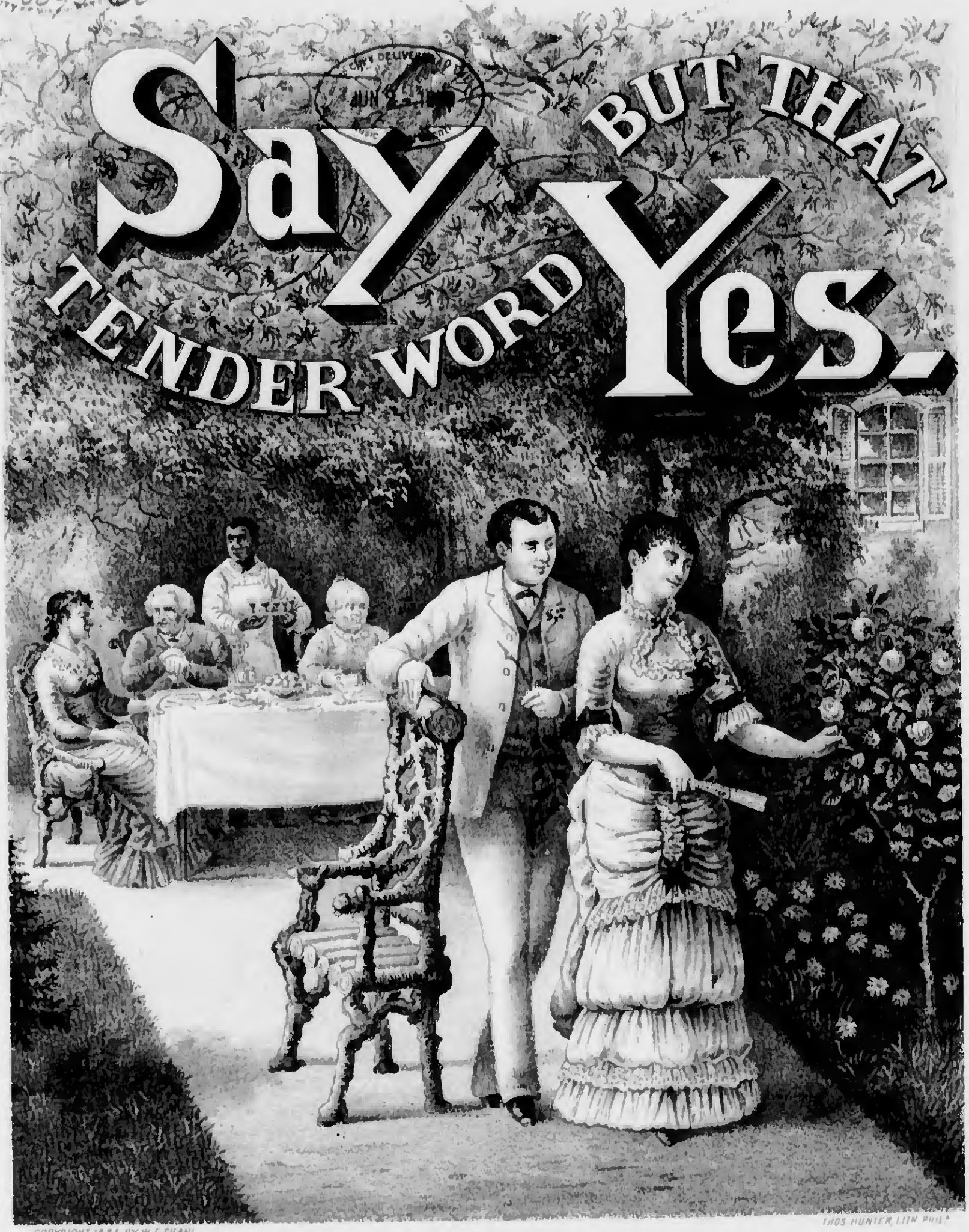
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"SAY BUT THAT TENDER WORD YES."

SONG AND CHORUS.

Words by ERNEST HARDENSTEIN. Music by WM. A. HUNTLEY.

1. As to the i - dol fond - - ly kneels The pa - - gan
2. My love on tire - less wings shall flee To thee where -
3. Ah, dar - ling, si - lence said the word And so thy

at its shrine,..... So in my heart there soft - ly
e'er thou art..... My on - ly thought shall be of
cheek I press,..... Me - thinks in ac - cents sweet I

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steals The prayer that thou art mine,..... 'Tis
thee Of all the world a - part,..... Thy
hear, A faint but ten - - der yes,..... Thine

true you droop'd your pret - - ty head; To hide that
slight - est wish will be o - beyed, In bon - dage
eyes have an - - swered ev - - ery - thing What more could

shin - - ing tear,..... But still that word you've
sweet I'll be..... If thou wilt on - - ly
lan - - guage prove..... Up - on thy hand I

"Say But That Tender Word Yes."

nev - er said The word to me so dear.....
say dear Miss, That ten - - der word to me.....
place the ring That binds our vows of love.....

Chorus.

Sopr'o.

Say but that word, Dar - ling I - one, And thee I

Alto.

Tenor.

Say but that word, Dar - ling I - one, And thee I

Bass.

Piano.

"Say But That Tender Word Yes."

ev - er will bless..... Whis - per it low, 'twill make thee mine

ev - er will bless..... 'twill make thee mine

own, That fond, true, ten - der word yes.....

own, That fond, true, ten - der word yes.....

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