To date I have identified and collected copies of seven vocal pieces published using the name of "E. H. Ellison" as being that of the composer. (Various lyricists were employed.) All were published by Willis Woodward & Co. of New York in the years 1901 and 1902. I am convinced that Jacob Henry Ellis was the actual composer of these pieces. An article in the September 22, 1900 issue of the *Music Trade Review* (Vol. 31, No. 12, page 22) describes Ellis as being in partnership with Willis Woodward.

"Mr. Ellis, besides being a talented musician, is a clever business man, and with his able assistance one can foresee increased prosperity for the firm of Willis Woodward & Co."

It was during this time that the "E. H. Ellison" pieces were published. (Around 1903 he went to work for the A. H Goeting Co. and its subsidiaries Enterprise and Coupon Music Cos. in Springfield Mass. until 1920 after which he worked for Sam Fox Publishing Co. of Cleveland Ohio until his death in 1930. He was both a composer and sheet music salesman.)

Following, I will present two examples of evidence that will or should remove all doubt that "E. H. Ellison" was a pseudonym of Jacob Henry Ellis.

EXAMPLE #1

In 1903 he published his piece *Egyptian Review* under his real name of Jacob Henry Ellis. But as can be seen below on the title page, it lists him as also being the "composer of" two of the E. H. Ellison pieces. (*The song I heard One Sunday Morn* and *Among the Valleys of New England*.)

Respectfully Dedicated to Miss Mabel Silverman: Boston, Mass.

Egyptian Review.

By JACOB HENRY ELLIS.

The Song I Heard One Sunday Morn.
Prom. Waltz.

Among the Valleys of New England.

Tempo di Marcia.

EXAMPLE #2

This example of evidence is taken from the 1930 Catalogue of Copyright Entries. At that time the copyright law was such that a copyright was good for 28 years and then could be renewed for an additional 28 years but after the total of 56 years had elapsed the work entered the public domain. In this instance a cornet solo arrangement by Paul de Ville of "The Song I Heard One Sunday Morn" was being renewed for an additional 28 years. The entry, highlighted in blue, clearly states that E. H. Ellison is a pseudonym of J. H. Ellis.

Scherzandio de Dirath de pieces caracteristiques, de Emile Pacadilles ; for Scherzandio de Civatina de pieces caracteristiques, de Emile Pacadilles ; for Scherzandio de C. William (C. Walde, Poet Scherzandio) de Company (C. Walde) de Compan

Song (The) I heard one Sunday morn; cornet solo, by E. H. Ellison [pseud. of J. H. Ellis], arr. by Paul de Ville; military band. © Jacob Henry Ellis, New York, as author of music. R 8551, Mar. 27, 1930.