

**FERDINAND  
"JELLY  
ROLL"  
MORTON**

The Collected Piano Music  
James Dapogny

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# State and Madison

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[Introduction]

Ferd Morton, Chas. Raymond and Bob Peary

$\text{♩} = \text{c.} 112-122$

Sheet music for 'State and Madison' featuring five staves of musical notation for piano. The music includes dynamics (mf), measure numbers (1-16), and performance markings like (1) and (2). The style is a ragtime piece with a strong bass line and syncopation.

State and Madison

[A-2]

1 2 3

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4 5 6 (3)

7 8 9

10 11 12 13

14 15 (4) 16

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[B-1]

L. H.

1 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13

14 15 16

[B-2]

L. H.

(7) (8)

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[Transition]

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[C-1]

[C-1]

1 2 3

4 5 6 7

8 (9) 9 10 (10)

11 12 13

14 15 16 (11) (10)

[C-2]

1 (10) 3 (3) 5 (5) 6 (6) 7 (7) 8 (8) 9 (9) 10 (10) 11 (11) 12 (12) (13) 13 (13) 14 (14) 15 (15)

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1. A B♭ below middle C also sounds in this chord.  
 2. Morton also plays a C with the B.  
 3. A D between the E and C also sounds.  
 4. The lower note of this interval is actually a D.  
 5. A G sounds with this A.  
 6. Morton actually plays an E.  
 7. Morton actually plays a B.  
 8. Morton actually plays an F.  
 9. What Morton actually plays is somewhat confused. The edition provides a solution based partly on Morton's notated version and partly on what he plays in [C-2]. Morton actually plays:

10. This is perplexing. In these places Morton plays what sounds like an E♭ major triad, that is the G written here and the E♭ below it and the B♭ above. This certainly does not fit the harmonic implications at these points but Morton repeats it. What I have written in is what Morton does in other places in which he uses this left-hand technique and this harmony.  
 11. A fairly audible C above middle C also sounds here, which Morton could easily have played but probably did not, it being the result instead of the acoustical situation generated by the F and C below.  
 12. The rhythm here is actually more like that of dotted eighth and sixteenth notes.  
 13. This octave is lightly rolled, upward.