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the storyboarding process to be replaced by "God Help the Outcasts." The codirectors Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise both desired a quieter song for Esmeralda's scene inside the Notre-Dame de Paris cathedral.

Selected as the lead single from the film's soundtrack in 1996, "Someday" was recorded by all-male R&B group All-4-One for the North American release, while British female R&B trio Eternal...

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"Someday" was released as the album's third single on November 28, 1990. The song was a critical and commercial success, being described as an album highlight and becoming...

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Upon its original release, Someday at Christmas failed to chart in the United States, although it peaked at number 50 on the Swedish Albums Chart. It has since been reissued several...

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Upon its release, "Someday" gave Nickelback their first Canadian number-one single, topping the Canadian Singles Chart for...

Someday, Someplace

Someplace (Words & music

Mitsuru Igarashi) Someday, Someplace (Hal's remix) Someday, Someplace (instrumental) Someday, Someplace - Single by Every Little Thing - "Someday, Someplace" is a song by the Japanese J-pop group Every Little Thing, released as their twelfth single on March 3, 1999.

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The single topped the Billboard Hot 100 pop singles chart for one week, in the final 1969 issue of Billboard magazine (dated December 27). It would be the last number one hit of the 1960s.

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