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FOR  
SOPRANO AND TENOR.

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## EDENLAND.

Nº 1.

Words by  
Author of "John Halifax."

F. H. COWEN.

Molto sostenuto.

SOPRANO.

TENOR.

PIANO.

You re - mem - ber where in star - light We two  
wan - der'd hand in hand, While the night - flow'r's pour'd their per - fume, And night  
air's the still earth fann'd? There I, walk - ing yes - ter ev - en,

*cres.*

There I, walk-ing yes-ter ev-en, Felt like a ghost,..... felt like a ghost.....

*cres.*

*mf*

*rit. e dim.*

SOPRANO. *p*

..... in E - den - land. I re - mem - ber all you

*colla voce*

*a tempo*

*dim.*

*p*

*p*

told me, Look-ing up as we did stand, While my heart pour'd out its

*poco espressivo*

per - fume, Like the night - flow'rs in your hand; And the path ..... where

*p*

*cres.*

we two wan - der'd, and the path..... where we two wan - der'd Seem'd not like earth,...

..... seem'd not like earth..... but E - den - land. Now the

stars shine pal - er, cold - er, Night-flow'r's die with - out that hand; Yet my

Night - flow'r's die with - out your hand; Yet my

spi - rit is be - side you Ev' - ry - where, un - sought, un - bann'd. And I  
 spi - rit walks be - side you Ev' - ry - where, un - sought, — un - bann'd. And I  
*p*  
 \* \* \* \* \*

wait till we shall wan - der And I wait till we shall wan - der.....  
 wait till we shall wan - der, I wait..... till we shall wan - der.....  
*p*  
 \* \* \* \* \*

Un - der the stars of E - den - land..... Yet my  
 Un - der the stars of E - den - land..... Yet my  
*p* *rit.* *p a tempo*  
*p* *rit.* *p a tempo*  
*p* *rit.* *a tempo*

spirit is be - side you, yet my spi - rit is be - side you, And I  
 spirit is be - side you, yet my spi - rit is be - side you,  
  
 wait till we shall wan - der Un - der the stars of E - den - land,- Yet my  
 I wait till we wan - der Un - der the stars of E - den - land,- Yet my  
  
 spirit is be - side you, yet my spi - rit is be - side you, And I  
 spirit is be - side you, yet my spi - rit is be - side you, And I

*f.* .      *espress.*      *p*      *poco rit.*  
 wait till we shall wan - der..... Un - der the stars, the stars of  
*f.* .      *espress.*      *p*      *poco rit.*  
 wait till we shall wan - der..... Un - der the stars, the stars of

*f.*      *dim.*      *p*      *poco rit.*  
 {  
 basso:      *f.*      *dim.*      *p*      *poco rit.*

*a tempo*  
 E - den - land.      un - der the  
*a tempo*  
 E - den - land.      un - der the

*a tempo*  
*dim.*      *pp*      *sempre*  
 {  
 basso:      *dim.*      *pp*      *sempre*

*rall.*  
 stars of E - den - land.....  
*rall.*  
 stars of E - den - land.....  
*rall.*  
 {  
 basso:      *pp*      *rall.*

♩

## THE BOY AND THE BROOK.

N<sup>o</sup> 2.Words by  
LONGFELLOW.

F. H. COWEN.

Allegretto poco vivace

SOPRANO.

TENOR.

PIANO.

*p*

*a piacere*

*poco rit.*

Brook, from what moun-tain dost thou come? O my brook-let cool and sweet!

*p*

*poco rit.*

*a tempo vivace*

*leggiero*

come from yon moun-tain high and cold, Where li - eth the new snow on the old And

*a tempo vivace*

*p*

*poco rit.*

melts in the sum - mer heat, and melts in the sum - mer heat.

*p*

*a tempo*

*F.D.*

\*

**TENOR.** *p* *a piacere*

**SOPRANO.** *p*

poco rit.

Brook, to what riv - er dost thou go? O my brook - let cool and sweet! I

*p colla voce*

poco rit.

*a tempo leggiero*

go to the riv - er there be - low Where in bunch - es the vi - olets grow And

*p a tempo*

*p* *poco rit.*

sun and sha - dow meet, and sun and sha - dow meet.

*p*

*a tempo*

**TENOR.** *mf* *a piacere*

**SOPRANO.** *mf*

poco rit.

Brook, to what gar - den dost thou go? O my brook - let cool and sweet! I

*mf colla voce*

poco rit.

*a tempo*

go to the gar - den in the vale Where all night long the night - in - gale Her

*p. a tempo*

love - song doth re - peat, her love - song doth re - peat.

TENOR. *a piacere*

Brook, to what foun - tain

*p poco rit.*

dost thou go? O my brook - let cool and sweet!

*poco rit.* I

*a tempo*

go to the foun-tain at whose brink The maid that loves thee comes to drink, And when-

*mf*

Brook, to what

*mf a tempo*

\* *Rit.* \* *Rit.* \*

dim.

- ev - er she looks there - in, when - ev - er she looks there - in, I  
 foun - tain dost thou go?

dim.

rise to meet her, and kiss her chin, I rise to meet her, and  
 O my brook - let, O my

mf

*Led.* \* *Led.* \* *Led.* \* *a tempo*

kiss her chin, And my joy, my joy,..... my joy is  
 brook - let, my brook - let cool and sweet, my brook - let

cres.

*Led.* \*

then..... com - plete.

cool.... and sweet!

*f*

*Led.* \*

## ON HER LOVER'S ARM SHE LEANT.

Nº 3.

Words by  
LORD TENNYSON.\*

F. H. COWEN.

Andante.

SOPRANO.

TENOR.

PIANO.

*p tranquillo*

And on her lov'er's arm she

*p tranquillo*

leant, And round her waist she felt it fold..... *p tranquillo*

On her

*p*

And far a - cross the hills they

lov'er's arm she leant,

went In that new world which is the old:  
*p*  
And far a -  
*Rit.*

A - cross the hills, and far a -  
cross the hills they went:  
*A-*  
*poco cres.*  
*poco cres.*  
*Rit.* \*  
*\**

way Be - yond their ut - most pur - ple rim,..... And  
*poco cres.*  
cross the hills, be - yond their pur - ple rim,.....  
*Rit.* \*  
*Rit.* \*

*dim.*

deep in - to the dy - ing day      The hap - py prin - cess fol - low'd

The hap - py prin - cess fol - low'd

*dim.*

him..... "I'd sleep an - o - ther hun - dred years, O love, for such an - o - other him.....

*mf*      *espress.*

*p*

*cres.*      *mf*      *dim.*

kiss;"

"O! wake for ev - er, love;" she hears, "O love, 'twas such as this and

And o'er them ma - ny a slid - ing star, And  
 this"..... And o'er them ma - ny a mer - ry  
*p*  
*f* *p* \*  
*p* \*  
 many a mer - ry wind was borne, And, stream'd thro' ma - ny a gold - en  
 wind was borne, And, stream'd thro' ma - ny a gold - en  
*cres.*  
 \* \* \*  
*dim. e rit.* *p* *a tempo*  
 bar, The twi - light melt - ed in - to morn.  
*dim. e rit.* *p* *a tempo* *rall. p*  
 bar, The twi - light melt - ed in - to morn. "O  
*dim. e rit.* *p* *pp* *a tempo* *rall.*  
 \* \* \*

*poco più lento*

*p* *molto express.*

“O hap - py sleep, that light - ly fled!”

*molto express.*

*mf*

eyes long laid in hap - py sleep!” “O

*poco più lento*

*L.H.*

*pp*

\* *L.H.* \*

*mf* *molto express.*

“O love, thy kiss would wake the dead, O

*molto express.*

hap - py kiss, that woke thy sleep!” “O

*L.H.*

*poco cres.*

*mf* *L.H.*

\* *L.H.* \*

*f* *espress.* *p* *molto rit.*

love thy kiss would wake the dead!”

*f* *espress.* *p* *molto rit.*

hap - py kiss, that woke thy sleep!”

*espress.*

*f* *espress.* *p* *molto rit.*

\* *L.H.* \*

*rall.*

\* *b2.* \*

*Tempo I?**Tempo I?**Tempo I?*

cres - cent bark, And, rapt..... thro' ro - sy change, The twi - light



died..... in - to dark.



go - est thou, tell me where?"

*fagitato*

"O seek my fa - ther's court with me, For there are

*f*

And o'er the hills, and far a -

*rit.* *a tempo*

great - er won - ders there!" And o'er the hills, and far a -

*colla voce*

*f* *mf* *mf* *mf*

way Be-yond their ut - most pur - ple rim,..... Be - yond the night, a-cross the

way Be - yond their ut - most rim, Be - yond the night, a-cross the

*mf*

\*

*mf*

\*

espress.

cres.

day, be-yond the night, a-cross the day, be-yond the night, a-cross the  
espress.

cres.

day, be-yond the night, a-cross the day, be-yond the night, a-cross the

cres.

day, Thro' all the world, Thro' all the world she fol-low'd him,  
dim. p

day, Thro' all the world, Thro' all the world she fol-low'd him,  
dim. p

pp rit. pp molto rit. a tempo

..... thro' all the world she fol-low'd him.  
pp rit. pp molto rit. a tempo

..... thro' all the world she fol-low'd him.

pp pp pp a tempo

\*

rit.

pp

N. 7859.

## THE FOUNTAINS MINGLE WITH THE RIVER.

Nº 4.

Words by  
SHELLEY.

F. H. COWEN.

Allegro appassionato.

SOPRANO.

TENOR.

PIANO.

The foun - tains min - gle with the riv - er And the

*p*

The foun - tains min - gle with the riv - er And the

*p*

rit.

\*

rit.

\*

riv - ers with the o - cean; The winds..... of heav - en mix for ev - er

rit.

\*

rit.

\*

*dim.*

With a sweet..... e - mo - tion. No - thing in the world is

*dim.*

With a sweet..... e - mo - tion. No - thing in the world is

*mf agitato*

*mf agitato*

*mf agitato*

*mf agitato*

*dim.*

*mf agitato*

*Re.*

sin - gle; All things by a law di - vine.....

sin - gle; All things by a law di - vine.....

*Re.*

*Re.*

*dim. e rit.*

In one an - o - ther's be - ing min - gle, Why not I with

*dim. e rit.*

In one an - o - ther's be - ing min - gle, Why not I with

*dim. e rit.*

*Re.*

\*

*a tempo*

thine?..... All things by a law di - vine In one an -

*a tempo*

thine?..... All things by a law di -

*a tempo*

cres.

*mf* cres.

All things by a law di -

*a tempo*

cres.

*f* poco rit.

o - ther's be ing min - - - gle, Why not

*f* poco rit.

vine..... in be ing min - - - gle, Why not

*f*

*f* poco rit.

*f*

*a tempo*

I ..... with thine?

*a tempo*

I ..... with thine?

*a tempo*

*f*

See, the moun - tains kiss high heav - en, And the waves clasp one an -

See, the moun - tains kiss high heav - en, And the waves clasp one an -

o - ther; No sis - ter flow'r..... would be for - giv - en If

o - ther; No sis - ter flow'r..... would be for - giv - en If

dim.

it dis - dain'd..... its bro - ther; And the sun - light clasps the

dim.

it dis - dain'd..... its bro - ther; And the sun - light clasps the

dim.

poco rit. a tempo

earth..... And the moon - beams kiss the sea;

poco rit. a tempo

earth..... And the moon - beams kiss the sea;

colla voce a tempo

\* \* \* \* \*

What are all these kiss - ing's worth,..... If thou kiss not

dim. e rit.

What are all these kiss - ing's worth,..... If thou kiss not

dim. e rit.

colla voce

\* \* \* \* \*

*a tempo*

me?..... What are all these kiss - ing's worth,..... What are

*a tempo*

me?..... What are all these kiss - ings

*a tempo*

*cres.*

*mf*

*cres.*

*poco rit.*

all ..... these kiss - ings worth,..... If thou kiss ..... not

*poco rit.*

worth,..... these kiss - ings worth,..... If thou kiss ..... not

*f*

*sf poco rit.*

*f*

*me?*

*me?*

*a tempo*

*f*

*f*

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Tell them, Star, lone-ly in the dark, Time is false, while love is like thee,..... Clear and  
 Tell them, Star, lonely in the dark,  
 Time is false, while love is like thee,  
 Clear and strong, a light, and an ark  
 For every sea !

Tremulous star ! lighting darkest eve,  
 Stedfast star ! tho' the fierce wind blew,  
 Seen or unseen, doth mem'ry weave  
 A halo for you !

One sole star seems to me most bright  
 In yonder arch, spread high and far,  
 That is the gem, love's emblem all bright,  
 Our star ! our star !

*Words by G. CLIFTON BINGHAM.*

*Molto andante ed espressivo.*

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Musical score for 'Clouds' in common time. The vocal line starts with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes. The piano accompaniment consists of sustained chords. The lyrics are as follows:

What were you thinking, dar - ling, When I met you yes-ter - day ? ..... Of rain that is yet to reach us, Or of  
 sun that has gone a - way,

*poco cresc.*

Continuation of the musical score for 'Clouds'. The vocal line continues with the lyrics:

Had shadows banish'd the sun - shine, Had  
 For clouds may come, and sun may go,  
 And skies be hidden from sight,  
 Still, life is never so dark, you know,  
 But that love can make it bright !

II.

Tell me the sorrow, darling,  
 Let me share the shade with you,  
 For what is heavy for one heart  
 May be easily borne by two,

And clouds may banish life's sunshine,  
 And darken its brightest sky,  
 But oft when troubles are shared, dear,  
 They take themselves wings, and fly.

For clouds may come, and sun may go,  
 And skies be hidden from sight,  
 Still, life is never so dark, you know,  
 But that love can made it bright.

I.  
 What were you thinking, darling,  
 When I met you yesterday  
 Of rain that is yet to reach us,  
 Or of sun that has gone away?  
 Had shadows banished the sunshine,  
 Had clouds come over the sky?  
 You looked so quiet and thoughtful,  
 I could not help wondering why !

# I LOVE YOU TOO WELL.

*Words by G. CLIFTON BINGHAM.*

*Molto andante.*

*Music by FREDERIC H. COWEN.*

Like skies at morning breaking,  
Are years as yet untold;  
My heart with day is waking,  
And new strange dreams untold.  
I scarcely know love's mission  
Apart from love's vague pain,  
Yet if I scorn the vision,  
It ne'er may come again.

A wish, I ne'er had met you,  
In heart of mine may dwell;  
But vain to say forget you,  
I love you too well.

It may be ere the morrow,  
The dream will pass away!  
The love that laughs at sorrow,  
May only last a day;

And yet I would not wonder  
An hour, if I but knew,  
For hearts are best asunder  
If love be found untrue!  
Some day I may regret you,  
The years alone can tell,  
But vain to say forget you,  
I love you too well.

# WILDFLOWER.

*Words by G. CLIFTON BINGHAM.*

*Allegretto.*

*Music by GABRIEL PIERNE.*

On - - ly a wild flow'r she..... No bird so blithe and free, Or sings so

glad a lay,..... so glad a lay;..... Life such joy and

Only a wild flow'r she  
No bird so blithe and free,  
Or sings so glad a lay,  
Life such joy and freedom gives,  
Tis enough for her she lives,  
Lives to sing to-day!  
Time enough for sigh and tear,  
When life's golden year  
Has gone away.

So much the world is giving  
Field, and flow'r, and sky,  
There is such joy in living,  
What matters how or why!

When her song rings no more,  
Its music stilled and o'er,  
Lie her where wild-flow'r's blow,  
Where, thro' pines that vigil keep,

Winds from southward softly sweep,  
Sweep, and birds sing low.  
Then, if aught that lov'd her sigh,  
Now she is not nigh,  
She will not know!  
So all to her be giving,  
Field, and flow'r, and sky,  
The joy she lov'd in living,  
What matter how or why!

*Words by F. D. DELILLE.*

# MEMORIES

*Music by A. GORING THOMAS*

*Moderato.*

My dar - ling was the sweetest flow'r.... that ev - er bloom'd in love's fair bow'r.....  
8va.....

..... The sweetest flow'r that ev - er bloom'd in love's fair bow'r,  
But ro - ses soon-est fall beneath the

I.  
My darling was the sweetest flower  
That ever bloomed in love's fair bower,  
But roses soonest fall beneath  
The cruel wind's destructive breath !

So young, and so early fled,  
Yet love still lives, tho' its idol is dead.  
II.  
The saddest thoughts may seem to fade,  
Their bitt'rest pangs by others stay'd,

But though the voice rings high, the heart  
Beats low, and murmurs soft apart.  
So young, and so early fled,  
Yet love still lives, though its idol is dead.



## THE STAR OF OUR LOVE

*Words by HUGH CONWAY.*

*Music by FREDERIC H. COWEN.*

*Andante moderato.*

I woke last night from a fit - ful sleep, The moon, thro' my casement look'd wan and pale, I  
*poco cresc.*

watch'd till the storm-clouds, dark and deep, Spread o - ver her sweet white face as a veil; Then my heart was sad as the  
*poco cresc.*      *dim.*      *poco rit.*      *a tempo.*      *cresc.*

I.  
I woke last night from a fitful sleep,  
The moon, thro' my casement, look'd wan and pale,  
I watch'd till the storm clouds dark and deep  
Spread over her sweet white face as a veil!  
Then my heart was sad as the sombre sky,  
Till a rift in the driven clouds set free  
One star, that bright as a loving eye,  
Came out of the darkness, and smiled on me.  
And I cried, " Tho' stormy my life to-night,  
And dark as the drift above,  
One star thro' its clouds gleams fair and bright,  
That star is the star of my love."

II.  
Then I slept once more, and a sweet dream came,  
For I saw my love, and her steadfast eyes  
I fancied were lit by the same clear flame,  
As the star so fair in the cloudy skies.  
I woke, and I knew that the storm had fled,  
And sunshine lay on the earth again,  
And the twining rose near my window shed  
A fresher scent from the midnight rain!  
And I cried, " Oh, love, you are far away,  
But true as the heaven above,  
Last night shone a star, and I know to-day,  
That star is the star of our love!"

# SILVER STAR

Words by H. P. STEPHENS and W. YARDLEY.  
Moderato quasi allegretto.

Music by FLORIAN PASCAL.

The stars a - bove are gleam - ing, Lamps of life in Hea - ven's fane, On each  
mor - tal gent - ly beam - ing, Bring - ing joy or bring - ing pain, Des - ti - ny in each is  
*cresc.* *dim.*

### I.

The stars above are gleaming,  
Lamps of life in Heaven's fane,  
On each mortal gently beaming,  
Bringing joy, or bringing pain!  
Destiny in each is blended,  
Though that fate is fixed afar,  
When at last life's journey ended,  
Then dies out man's silver star.  
Oh! silver star, shine on;  
Shine on, and light my way,

Till night's dark hour be gone,  
And flies before the day.  
Oh! silver star be kind,  
My fate is wrapt in thee;  
Till peace at last I find,  
Shine on, dear star, for me.

### II.

Silver star, in heaven gleaming,  
Shed o'er one thy brightest sheen,  
She mine own whom waking, dreaming,  
Is my life, my all, my queen,

Silver star, our fates are blended,  
So for both one star must shine.  
Heart with heart our love ascended,  
My star's hers, and hers is mine.  
Oh! silver star, shine on,  
And guide her with thy ray  
Till night's dark hour be gone,  
And once more dawn the day.  
Shine on, oh! silver star,  
Our fate is wrapt in thee,  
Smile on her from afar,  
And kiss her brow for me.

# ONE MORNING, OH! SO EARLY.

Words by JEAN INGELOW.

*Allegretto moderato.*

Music by A. GORING THOMAS.

One morn - ing, oh! so ear - ly, my be - lov - ed, my be -  
lov - ed, All the birds..... were sing - ing blithe - ly, As though

### I.

One morning, oh! so early,  
My beloved, my beloved,  
All the birds were singing blithely,  
As though never would they cease.  
'Twas a thrush sang in my garden,  
"Hear the story, hear the story!"  
And the lark sang, "Give us glory!"  
And the dove sang, "Give us peace!"

Then I listen'd, oh! so early,  
My beloved, my beloved,  
To that murmur from the woodland,  
Of the dove, my dear, the dove;  
When the nightingale came after,  
"Give us fame to sweeten duty!"  
When the wren sang, "Give us beauty!"  
She made answer, "Give us love!"

### III.

Sweet is spring, and sweet the morning,  
My beloved, my beloved,  
Now for us, doth spring, doth morning:  
Wait upon the year's increase.  
And my prayer goes up, "Oh, give us,  
Crown'd in youth with marriage glory,  
Give for all our life's dear story,  
Give us love, and give us peace!"

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