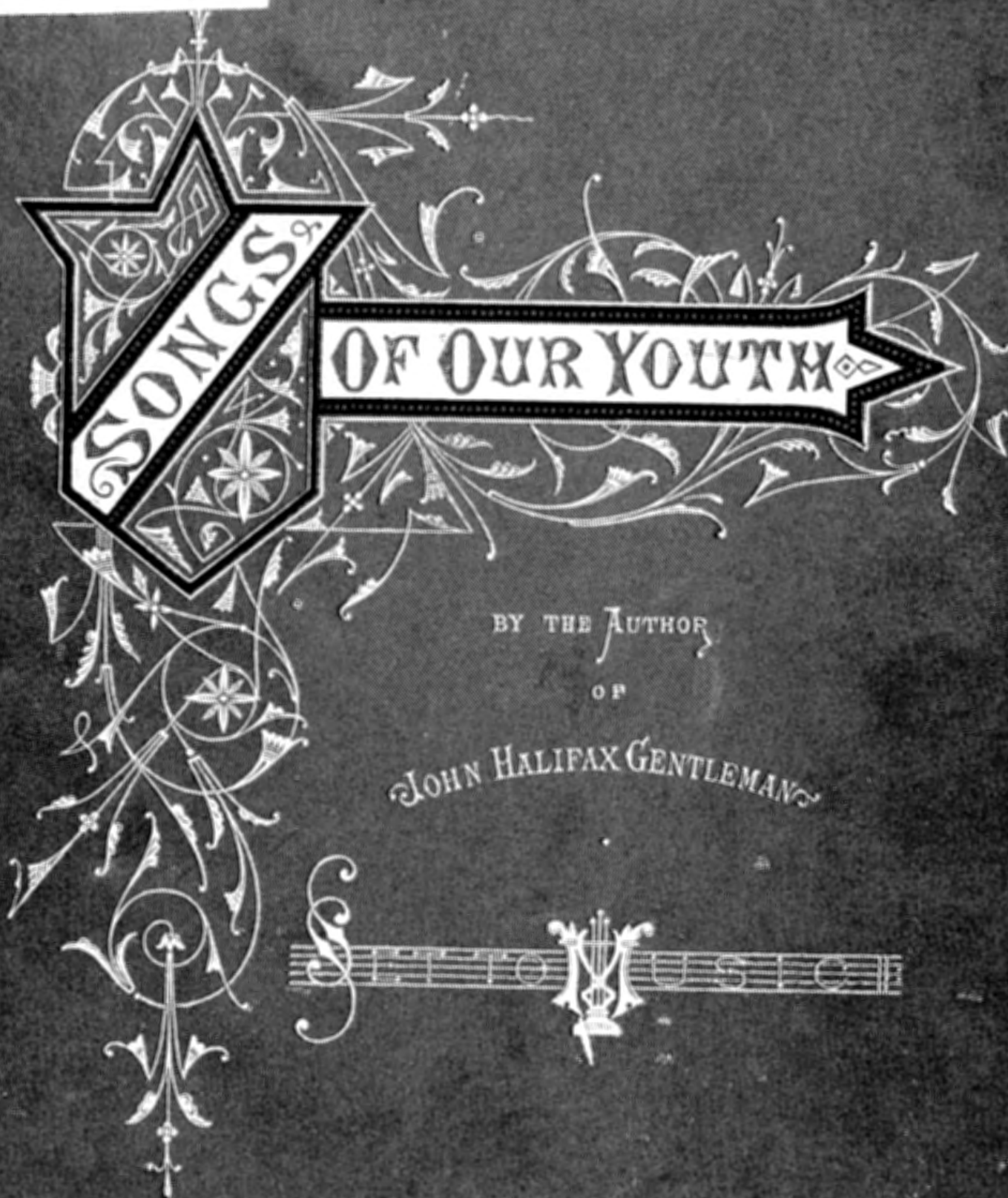


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Gentle Mary.

Words by D. M. M.

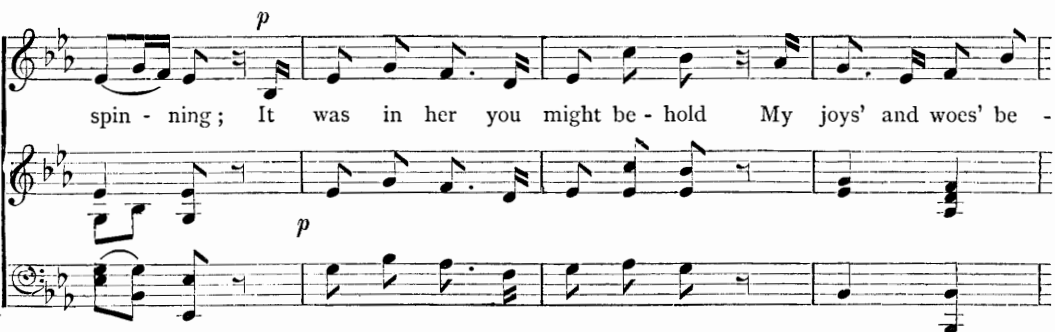
Andante semplice.

Music—Irish.

VOICE. 

PIANO. 


mf
Her hair was like the beat-en gold, Or like the spi-der's
mf


p
spin-ning; It was in her you might be-hold My joys' and woes' be-
p


rit.
-gin-ning. Her eyes were like the dia-mond bright, Her form was light, 'twas like a
rit.

GENTLE MARY.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is on a single staff in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. It begins with the lyrics "fai - ry, That flits a - cross the woods at night, And this was gen - tle" and ends with "Ma - ry." The piano accompaniment consists of two staves. The right hand features a flowing melody with many sixteenth and thirty-second notes, while the left hand provides a steady harmonic accompaniment with eighth and quarter notes. Performance markings include *ad lib.*, *mf*, *rit.*, *8va...loco.*, *colla parte.*, *tempo. mf*, *after last verse.*, and *Fine.*

2

She danced into my willing heart,
 With steps so light and airy;
 I said, "My dear, we'll never part,
 My own, my gentle Mary."
 But off she flew like morning dew
 That sunbeams call,—and would not tarry:
 Now all my light is turned to night,
 For want of gentle Mary.



The Broken Dream.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

Oh my broken dream, do not quite de - part ! Stay, ah stay, in this lone - ly heart ;

PIANO.

cres. f p

Pen - sive, si - lent, full of pain and an - guish, Bet - ter love a dream than all

love-less to lan - guish. Oh my broken dream, do not quite . . de - part ! Stay, ah

f p

stay . . . in this lone - ly heart ! Stay, ah stay . . in this lone - ly heart !

p

THE BROKEN DREAM.



I.

Oh my broken dream, do not quite depart!
Stay, ah stay, in this lonely heart!
Pensive, silent, full of pain and anguish,
Better love a dream than all loveless to languish.
Oh my broken dream, do not quite depart!
Stay, ah stay, in this lonely heart!

2.

Oh my lover lost, though we seem to part,
Live, aye live, in this faithful heart!
Faithful, tender, full of peace and pardon :
Flowers soon will spring till the grave is a garden.
Oh my lover lost, though we seem to part,
Live, aye live, in this faithful heart!



The River Shore.

Words by D. M. M.
Andantino.

Music—Dowland's.

VOICE

Walk - ing by the qui - et ri - ver, As the slow tide sea - ward goes,

PIANO.

All the cares of life fall from us, All our trou - bles find re - pose :

p

Nought for - get - ting, nought re - gret - ting, Love - ly ghosts of days no more

cres.

Glide with white feet o'er the ri - ver, Smi - ling t'wards the si - lent shore.

THE RIVER SHORE.



I.

Walking by the quiet river,
As the slow tide sea-ward goes,
All the cares of life fall from us,
All our troubles find repose :
Nought forgetting, nought regretting,
Lovely ghosts of days no more
Glide with white feet o'er the river,
Smiling towards the silent shore.

2.

Thus we pray, in His good pleasure,
When this world we've safely trod,
We shall walk beside the river,
Flowing from the throne of God.
All forgiving, all believing,
No one lost we loved before :
Looking towards the hills of heaven
Calmly from the eternal shore.



The Mountaineer's Love.

Words by D. M. M.
Appassionato.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE. *Appassionato.*

Out on the breast of the mountain, Out where the winter winds blow,

PIANO.

cres.

We'll go. Hark to the blast, dost thou hear it? Fear'st thou the

p *p*

frost and the snow? "Love, ah no! ah no!"

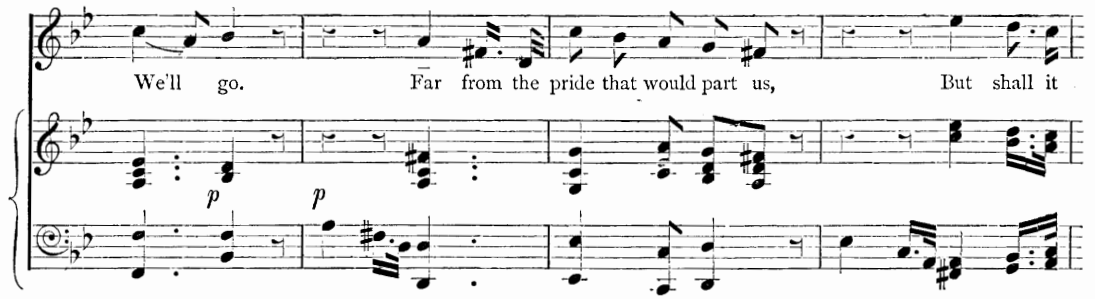
pp

2. Far from the tor-ture of ci-ties, Where life rots piecemeal and slow,

cres.

THE MOUNTAINEER'S LOVE.

We'll go. Far from the pride that would part us, But shall it



The first system of the musical score. It features a vocal line in the upper staff and a piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The vocal line begins with the lyrics 'We'll go. Far from the pride that would part us, But shall it'. The piano accompaniment starts with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The first staff of the piano part has a treble clef, and the second staff has a bass clef. The music is written in a style typical of 19th-century sheet music.

part us? ah no! "Love, ah no! Ah no!"



The second system of the musical score. It continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has the lyrics 'part us? ah no! "Love, ah no! Ah no!"'. The piano accompaniment continues with a piano (*p*) dynamic, and the final measure of the system is marked with a piano-piano (*pp*) dynamic. The system ends with a double bar line.

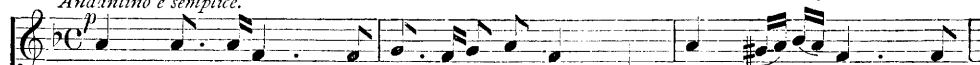


My Mother in Heaven.

Words by D. M. M.
Andantino e semplice.

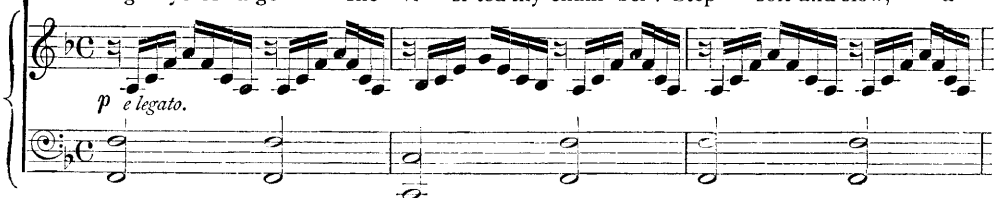
Music—French.

VOICE.



Long years a-go she vi - si-ted my cham-ber : Step soft and slow, a

PIANO.



lamp held in her hand : Her light kiss she laid up-on my fore - head,



Fair as an an - gel from the heavenly land : "Mo - ther, mo - ther,



is it thou I see? Mo - ther, mo - ther, watching o - ver me."



MY MOTHER IN HEAVEN.



I.

Long years ago she visited my chamber,
Step soft and slow, a lamp held in her hand ;
Her light kiss she laid upon my forehead,
Fair as an angel from the heavenly land :
“ Mother, mother, is it thou I see ?
Mother, mother, watching over me.”

2.

And yesternight I saw her in my chamber,
Soundless as light, a palm branch in her hand ;
Her mild eyes she bent upon my anguish,
Calm as an angel from the heavenly land :
“ Mother, mother, is it thou I see ?
Mother, mother, thou art come for me.”



Winding and Grinding.

Words by D. M. M.

Allegretto.

Music—Irish.

VOICE.

PIANO.

mf *Ped.* *

p sempre legato.

Wind - ing and grind - ing, round goes the mill ;

Wind - ing and grind - ing, ne'er should stand still.

Ask not if neigh - bour grind great or small,

WINDING AND GRINDING.

Spare not your la - bor, grind your wheat all.

rit.
colla parte.

This system features a vocal melody in treble clef and piano accompaniment in grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one sharp (F#). The piano part includes a *rit.* (ritardando) marking and a *colla parte.* instruction.

Wind - ing and grind - ing, round goes the mill ;

tempo.
p tempo.

The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. It includes a *tempo.* marking above the vocal line and a *p tempo.* (piano tempo) marking below the piano part.

Wind - ing and grind - ing, ne'er should stand still.

ad lib. *last time.*
f *colla parte.* *f*

The final system concludes the piece. It features a *ad lib.* (ad libitum) marking above the vocal line and a *last time.* instruction. The piano part includes a *f* (forte) dynamic marking and a *colla parte.* instruction.

2.

Winding and grinding, work through the day!—
 Grief never minding; grind it away!
 What though tears dropping rust as they fall,
 Have no wheel stopping;—work comforts all.
 Winding and grinding, round goes the mill;
 Winding and grinding, ne'er should stand still.

To a Child Asleep.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE. 
Fast, fast beats Time's wing, Flow'r, en - joy thy spring; Soon, soon

PIANO. 
p


youth is o'er, And it comes no more : Soon will the shadows grow lon - ger,


cres.


Soon will thy sorrows grow stron - ger ; Wind un-to wind call - eth, Leaf af-ter leaf


p


fall - eth, Fast, fast beats Time's wing, Flow'r, en - joy thy spring !



TO A CHILD ASLEEP.

Gai-ly the sun is shin - ing, Shine and bloom, thou love - ly rose, For when the sun is

The first system of the musical score is in G major, 3/4 time. It features a vocal melody in the treble clef and piano accompaniment in the grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The lyrics are: "Gai-ly the sun is shin - ing, Shine and bloom, thou love - ly rose, For when the sun is".

sink - ing Thy life too may close.

The second system of the musical score continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are: "sink - ing Thy life too may close." The piano part includes a dynamic marking of *p* (piano).

2.

Yet, yet list awhile,
Listen with a smile;
Though, though youth be o'er
Age has good in store.
For as the shadows grow longer
So does the brave heart grow stronger.
Pain turneth easeful,
Sorrow is peaceful.
Fast, fast beats Time's wing,
Flower, enjoy thy spring.
Cheerful the earth replieth:
"Bud and bloom, thou lovely rose;
Every sweet thing that dieth
Into God's bosom goes."

Summer Wind.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

Poco allegretto.

p

PIANO.

O gen - tle sum - mer wind, that wan - ders thro' the mea - dow,

sempre piano e molto legato.

Wak - ing the drow - sy leaves in - to a plea - sant song :

Call - ing the cow - slip out, be - neath the lime - tree sha - dow,

SUMMER WIND.

Rous - ing the mer - ry lark I lov'd when I was young : O give me

peace! with sweet breath round me steal - ing, O lull this bit - ter pain that

ne - ver can know heal - ing. Ah, gen - tle sum - mer wind, Thou to the

earth art kind! But thou canst not give me back the time when I was young.

SUMMER WIND.

O give me peace! with sweet breath round me steal - ing, O lull this

cres. *p*

bit - ter pain that ne - ver can know heal - ing, O plea-sant sum-mer wind,

p cres. *p*

Thou to the earth art kind; But thou canst not give me back the time when I was

p *p rall.*

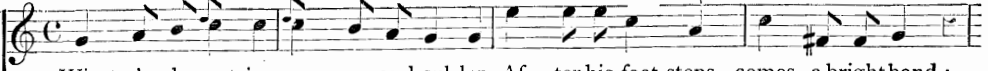
young!

p

Beautiful May,

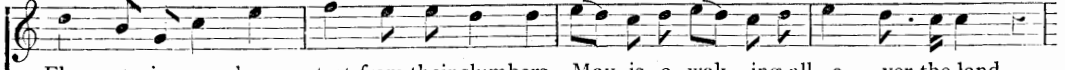
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Music—French.

VOICE. 

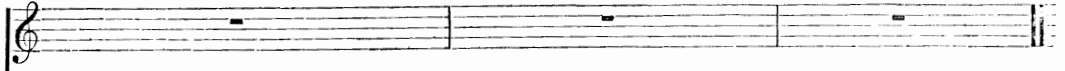
Win-ter's de-part-ing, an - gry and sul-len, Af - ter his foot-steps comes a brightband :

PIANO. 



Flowerets in num-bers start from their slumbers, May is a - wak - ing all o - ver the land.







2.

Deep in the hollows snow-drifts are lying
Like early sorrow melting away ;
Warm rain is falling, wild birds are calling,
Beautiful spring-time, beautiful May !

3.

Oh could I see her come o'er the mountain,
Under her eye-lids bringing the day !
Birds would sing sweeter only to greet her,
Girl of my heart's love, my beautiful May !

Mine.

Words by D. M. M.

Music by B. R. M.

Allegro con brio.

VOICE. *p*
Oh

PIANO. *mf* Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

cres. *f*
how my heart is beat-ing as her name I keep re-peat-ing, And I drink up joy like

p *cres.* *f* > > > >

rit. *tempo. p*
wine ; . . . Oh how my heart is beat-ing as her name I keep re-peat-ing, For the

colla parte. f *tempo. p*

dear - est girl is mine. She's rich, she's fair be -

MINE.

- yond com - pare, Of no - ble mind, se - rene and kind: Oh

cres. rit.

cres. colla parte.

tempo.

how my heart is beat-ing as her name I keep re-peat-ing, For the dear - est girl is

The musical score for "The Rose Tree" is presented in three systems. The first system features a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment (treble and bass clefs). The vocal line begins with the lyrics "last time thus." and "mine." The piano accompaniment consists of a simple melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The second system continues the melody and bass line. The third system concludes the piece with the word "Fine." written at the end of the vocal line.

2.

Oh how my heart is beating as her name I keep repeating
In a music soft and fine;
Oh how my heart is beating as her name I keep repeating,
For the girl I love is mine.
She owns no lands, has no white hands,
Her lot is poor, her life obscure;
Yet how my heart is beating as her name I keep repeating,
For the girl I love is mine.

Hill and Valley.

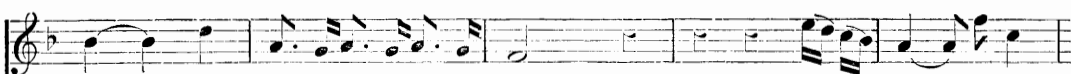
Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE. 

High up-on the moun - tain, There at eve a-lone I stray ; Far down in the

PIANO. 



val - - ley Flies my heart away, a - way. O'er the gloo - my woods,



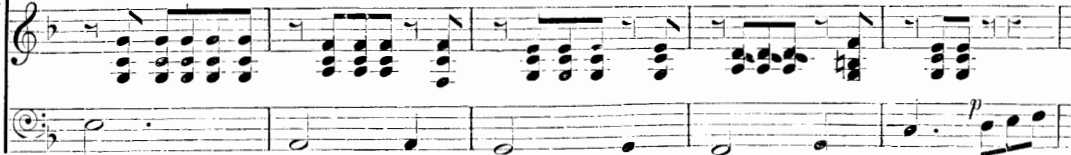


O'er the wa - ter-floods Where the lin-den sighs And the





stream replies, There the cottage lies, There the cot-tage lies, Of the pret - ty maid I love.



HILL AND VALLEY.

She knows it not, The valleys know ; The dark woods know ; The

a piacere.
echoes know ; The streamlet kind ; The whisp'ring wind ; But she a - lone, She knows it not.

con espress.

rit. *a tempo.*
Ah no! for still so high up-on the moun - tain, There at eve a - lone I

fp *cres.*

stray, And low down to the val - ley Flies my heart a-way, a-way.

HILL AND VALLEY.

O'er the gloo - my woods, O'er the wa - ter-floods, Ah . . there!

dol. p

Ah . . there! to the pret - ty maid I love. O'er the gloo - my woods,

dim. p *dol. p*

O'er the wa - ter-floods, Ah . . there! Ah . . there! To the lit - tle maid I

p *cres.* *p dim.*

love.

smorz.

In our Boat.

Words by D. M. M.

Music by B. R. M.

1ST VOICE.

2ND VOICE.

PIANO.

Stars trembling o'er us and sun - set be-fore us,

Stars trembling o'er us and sun - set be-fore us,

Moun - tains in sha - dow and fo - rests a - sleep ; Down the dim ri - ver we

Moun - tains in sha - dow and fo - rests a - sleep ; Down the dim ri - ver we

IN OUR BOAT.

float on for e - ver, Speak not, ah, breathe not, there's peace on the deep.

cres.

mf
Come not, pale sor - row, flee till to-mor - row; Rest soft - ly fall - ing o'er

mf
Come not, pale sor - row, flee till to-mor - row; Rest soft - ly fall - ing o'er

mf

p cres.
eye - lids that weep: While down the ri - ver we float on for e - ver,

p cres.
eye - lids that weep: While down the ri - ver we float on for e - ver,

pp cres.

IN OUR BOAT.

The musical score is written for three parts: two vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The first vocal staff begins with a *ff* (fortissimo) dynamic and a *rit.* (ritardando) marking. The lyrics 'Speak not, ah, breathe not, there's peace on the deep.' are written below the staff. The second vocal staff also begins with *ff* and *rit.*, with the same lyrics. The piano accompaniment starts with a *f* (forte) dynamic and includes the instruction *colla parte.* (in part). The right hand of the piano part features a series of chords and arpeggiated figures, while the left hand plays a steady bass line. The piece concludes with a *last time.* marking over the final chord.

2.

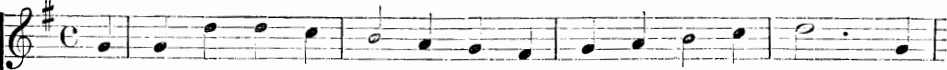
As the waves cover the depths we glide over,
So let the past in forgetfulness sleep ;
While down the river we float on for ever,
Speak not, ah, breathe not, there's peace on the deep.
Heaven shine above us, bless all that love us,
All whom we love in Thy tenderness keep !
While down the river we float on for ever,
Speak not, ah, breathe not, there's peace on the deep.



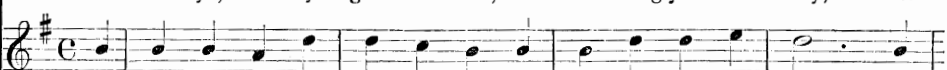
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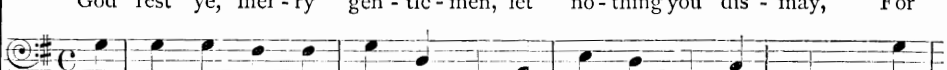
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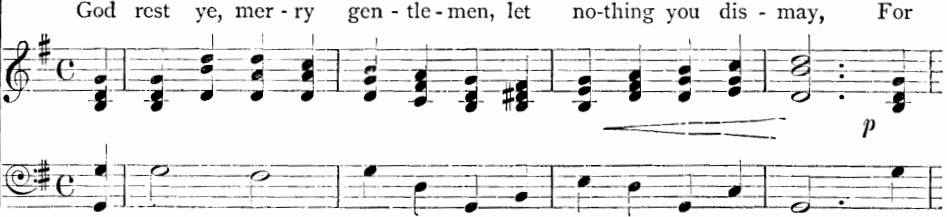
Music—Old English.

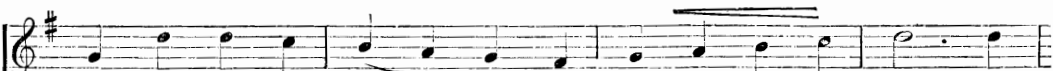
SOPRANO.  God rest ye, mer - ry gen - tle - men, let no - thing you dis - may, For

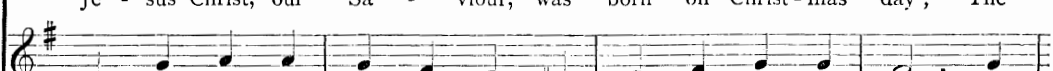
ALTO.  God rest ye, mer - ry gen - tle - men, let no - thing you dis - may, For

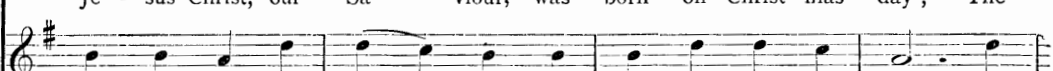
TENOR.  God rest ye, mer - ry gen - tle - men, let no - thing you dis - may, For

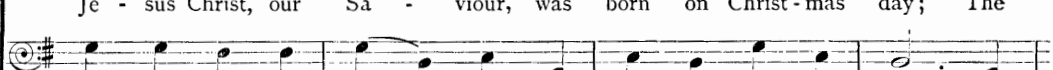
BASS.  God rest ye, mer - ry gen - tle - men, let no - thing you dis - may, For

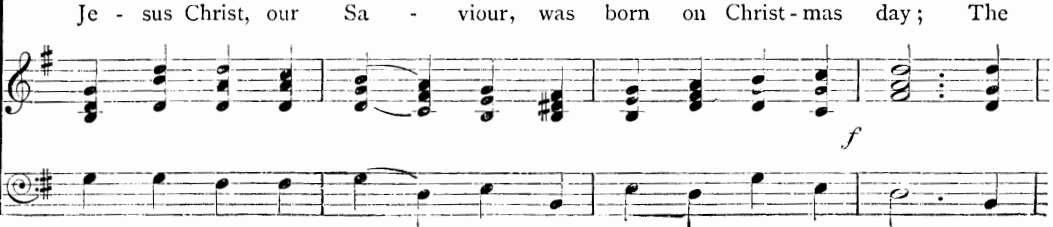
PIANO.  *p*

 Je - sus Christ, our Sa - viour, was born on Christ - mas day ; The

 Je - sus Christ, our Sa - viour, was born on Christ - mas day ; The

 Je - sus Christ, our Sa - viour, was born on Christ - mas day ; The

 Je - sus Christ, our Sa - viour, was born on Christ - mas day ; The

 *f*

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

dawn rose red on Beth - le - hem, the stars shone thro' the grey, When

dawn rose red on Beth - le - hem, the stars shone thro' the grey, When

dawn rose red on Beth - le - hem, the stars shone thro' the grey, When

dawn rose red on Beth - le - hem, the stars shone thro' the grey, When

Je - sus Christ, our Sa - viour, was born on Christ - mas Day.

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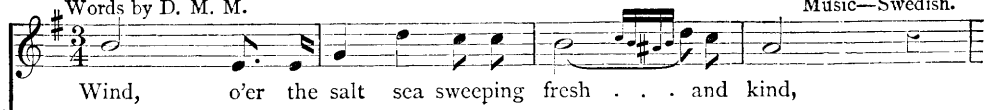
2. God rest ye, little children, let nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ the child of Nazareth was born on Christmas Day.
3. God rest ye, all good Christians: upon this blessed morn
The Lord of all good Christians was of a woman born;
Now all your sorrows He doth heal, your sins He takes away,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.

To the North wind.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.



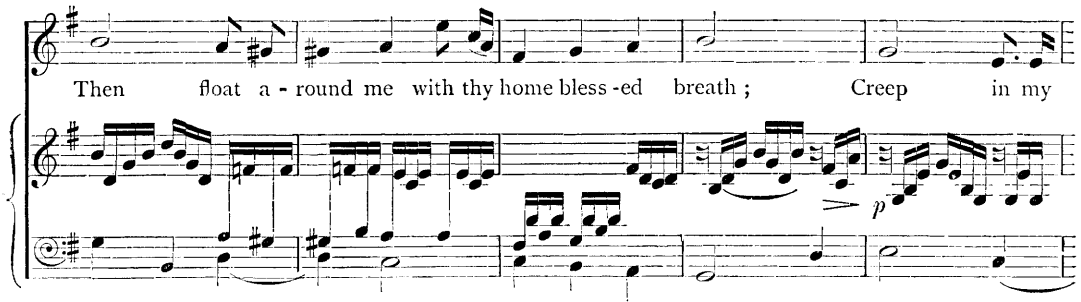
PIANO.



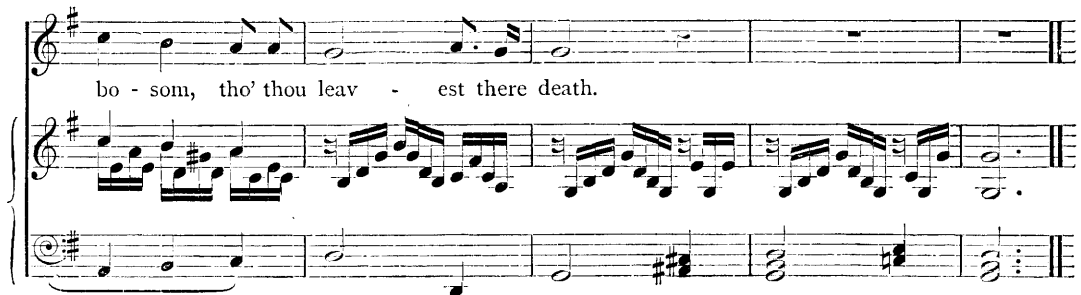
Comest thou from North-land, a beau - ti - ful wind?



Then float a - round me with thy home bless-ed breath ; Creep in my



bo - som, tho' thou leav - est there death.



TO THE NORTH WIND.

Wind, if her dear brow thou hast soft - - - ly fanned,

The first system of the musical score. It features a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature. The lyrics are "Wind, if her dear brow thou hast soft - - - ly fanned,". The piano accompaniment consists of a right-hand part in treble clef and a left-hand part in bass clef, both in the same key and time. The piano part has a flowing, arpeggiated texture. There are dynamic markings of *p* (piano) and *f* (forte) in the piano part.

Whom I shall see no more, till with saints we stand ;

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "Whom I shall see no more, till with saints we stand ;". The piano accompaniment continues with the same texture. There is a dynamic marking of *p* (piano) in the piano part.

Come, thou, and kiss me in - to long slum - ber blest, Then go and

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "Come, thou, and kiss me in - to long slum - ber blest, Then go and". The piano accompaniment continues with the same texture. There is a dynamic marking of *p* (piano) in the piano part.

tell her that my soul is at rest.

The fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics "tell her that my soul is at rest." and ends with a double bar line. The piano accompaniment continues with the same texture and ends with a double bar line.

The Little Collier Boy.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

PIANO.

Fa - ther he works in coal pits deep,

The first system of the musical score for 'The Little Collier Boy'. It features a voice part and a piano accompaniment. The voice part begins with a whole rest followed by the lyrics 'Fa - ther he works in coal pits deep,'. The piano accompaniment consists of a treble and bass clef staff. The treble staff has a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 6/8 time signature. The bass staff has a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 6/8 time signature. The piano part includes a series of chords and moving lines in both hands.

Mo - ther she sits at home spin - ning ; When I'm a big man, tall and strong,

The second system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics 'Mo - ther she sits at home spin - ning ; When I'm a big man, tall and strong,'. The piano accompaniment continues with a similar pattern of chords and moving lines.

I will their bread be win - ning ; I'll have a sweet - heart true, We'll have a

The third system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics 'I will their bread be win - ning ; I'll have a sweet - heart true, We'll have a'. The piano accompaniment includes a dynamic marking of *sf* (sforzando) in the middle of the system.

home new, Down in the dark wood, where she sits

The fourth system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics 'home new, Down in the dark wood, where she sits'. The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings of *p* (piano) at the beginning and in the middle of the system.

THE LITTLE COLLIER BOY.



Father shall work in the open air,
Mother shall sit at the fireside,
Sewing at silken gowns to wear,
Little ones creeping up by 'r side,—
When I've a wife so true,
And we've a home new
Down in the dark wood where she sat spinning.



Say Farewell and go.

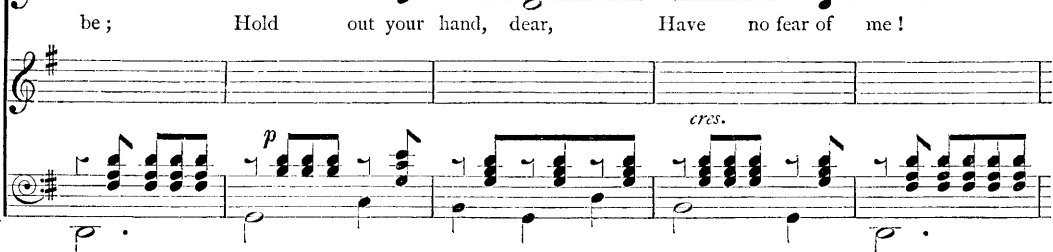
Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.  Look in my face, dear, Once, as used to

PIANO. 

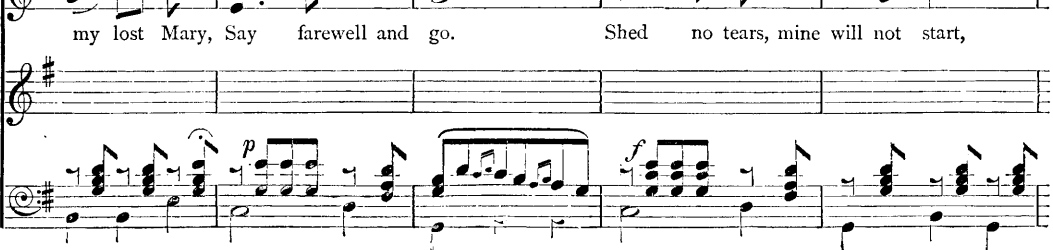
 be; Hold out your hand, dear, Have no fear of me!



 Shed no tears, mine will not start, Thus, like friends, old loves should part. O my Ma - ry,



 my lost Mary, Say farewell and go. Shed no tears, mine will not start,



SAY FAREWELL AND GO.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staff. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are: "Thus, like friends, old loves should part, O my Ma-ry, my lost Ma-ry, Say fare-well and go." The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more complex, rhythmic pattern in the left hand. The score ends with a double bar line.

Thus, like friends, old loves should part, O my Ma-ry, my lost Ma-ry, Say fare-well and go.

p *con espres.*

2.

Never to meet more
 While day follows day ;
 Never to kiss more
 Till our lips are clay.
 Angry hearts grieve loud awhile,
 Broken hearts are dumb, or smile.
 O my Mary, my lost Mary,
 Say farewell and go.

Winds in the Trees.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

PIANO.

Winds in the trees Chant a glad song, O'er fields the bees

Hum all day long. . . . Night lulls the bree - zes, The bee's hum is

o'er, Na - ture, like thee, changes e - ver - more. . . .

WINDS IN THE TREES.



I.

Winds in the trees
Chant a glad song;
O'er fields the bees
Hum all day long.
Night lulls the breezes, the bee's hum is o'er:
Nature, like thee, changes evermore.

2.

But sunshine bright
Wakens the bees;
Airs warm and light
Stir in the trees.
Morn is returning with plentiful store;
Thou wilt return to me—never more!

Sun and Spring.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

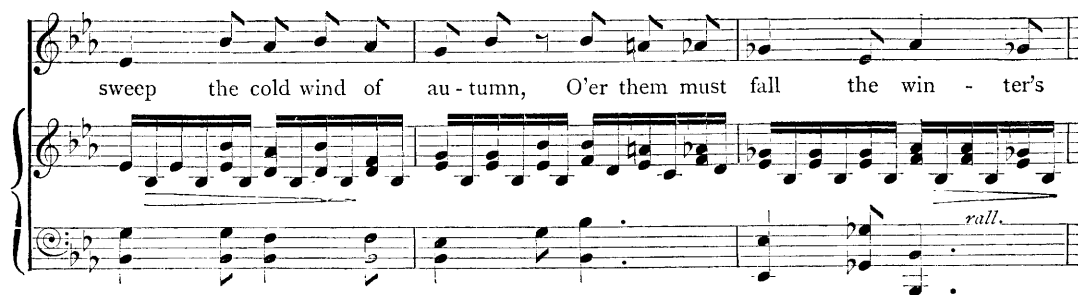
VOICE. 

PIANO. 

Wea-ry and worn, the husbandman

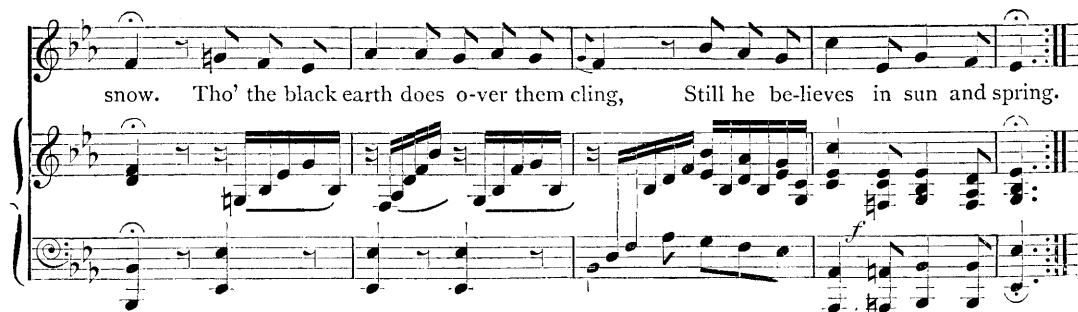


scat-ters Seeds for the har - vest, bu - ri - ed low; O'er them must



sweep the cold wind of au - tumn, O'er them must fall the win - ter's

rall.



snow. Tho' the black earth does o-ver them cling, Still he be-lieves in sun and spring.

SUN AND SPRING.



I.

Weary and worn, the husbandman scatters
Seeds for the harvest, buried low;
O'er them must sweep the cold wind of autumn,
O'er them must fall the winter snow.
Though the black earth does over them cling,
Still he believes in sun and spring.

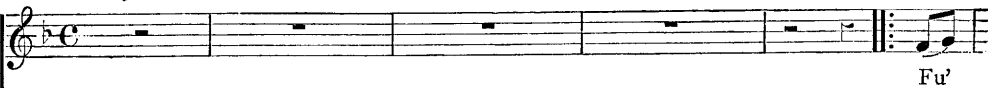
2.

Thus all my hopes I mournfully scatter
Deep in the dark past, buried low;
Sweep o'er their grave, thou wild wind of autumn!
Fall soon and softly, winter snow
Though my life's harvest earthward I fling,
Still I believe in sun and spring.

Rotheray Bay.

Words by D. M. M.

Music by JOHN PARK.

VOICE.  Fu'

PIANO. 

yel - low lie the corn rigs, far down the braid hill - side, It



is the bon - niest har'st - field, a - lang the shores o' Clyde; And



I'm a puir har'st las - sie, wha stan' the lee - lang day, Shear-in' the



ROTHESAY BAY.



2.

Oh I had ance a true-love, now I hae nane ava,
 And I had three braw brithers, but I hae tint them a';
 My faither and my mither sleep i' the mools this day,
 I sit my lane among the rigs, aboon sweet Rothesay Bay.

3.

It's a bonnie bay at the morning, and bonnier i' the noon,
 But it's bonniest when the sun draps, and red comes up the moon,
 When the mist creeps ower the Cumbrays, and Arran peaks are gray,
 And the great black hills, like sleeping kings, sit grand roun' Rothesay Bay.

4.

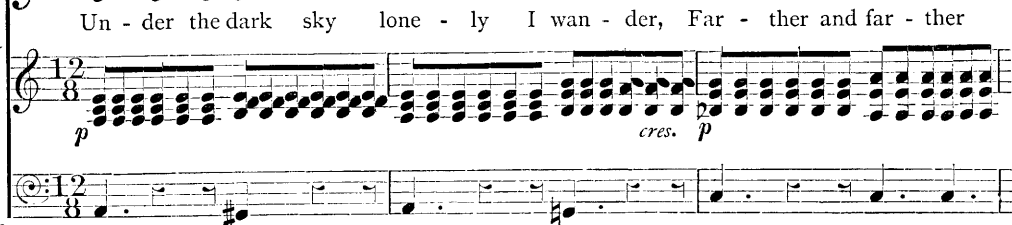
Then a wee sigh stirs my bosom, and a saut tear blin's my e'e,
 And I think o' that far Country where I wad like to be;
 But I rise content i' the morning, to wark while wark I may,
 I' the bonnie har'st-field o' Ardbeg, aboon sweet Rothesay Bay.

The Sky at Night.

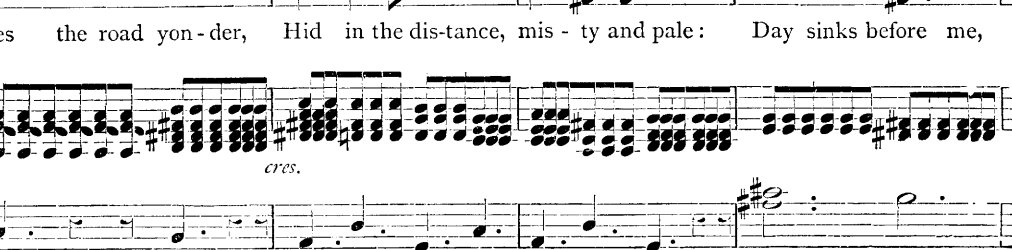
Words by D. M. M.
Allegro agitato.

Music—Swedish.

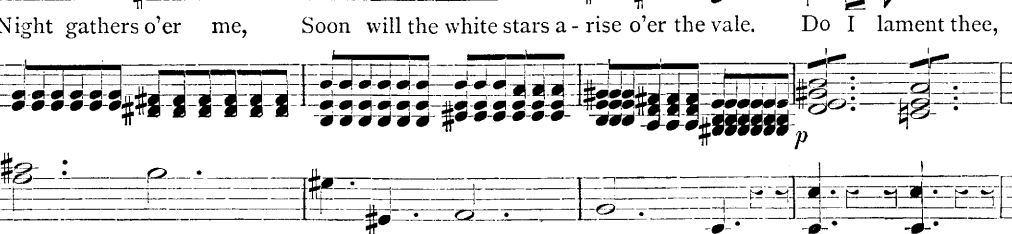
VOICE. 
Un - der the dark sky lone - ly I wan - der, Far - ther and far - ther

PIANO. 
p *cres.* *p*

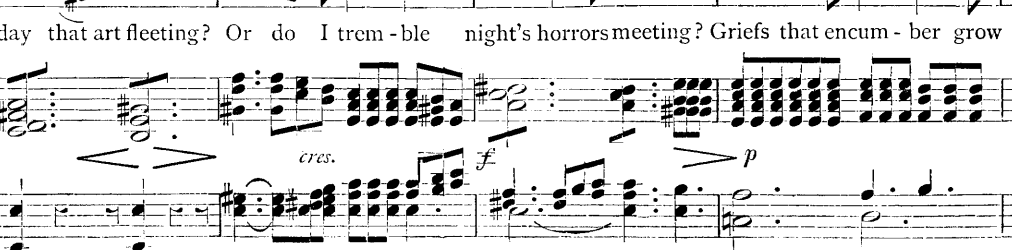

lies the road yon - der, Hid in the dis - tance, mis - ty and pale: Day sinks before me,


cres.


Night gathers o'er me, Soon will the white stars a - rise o'er the vale. Do I lament thee,


p


day that art fleeting? Or do I trem - ble night's horrors meeting? Grieps that encum - ber grow


cres. *f* *p*

THE SKY AT NIGHT.

light - er in slum-ber, Dark sky of mid-night, all hail! all hail!

The musical score consists of three staves. The top staff is a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The lyrics are written below the notes. The middle and bottom staves are a piano accompaniment in grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The piano part features dense chordal textures in the right hand and a more melodic line in the left hand. Dynamic markings include *f* (forte), *p* (piano), and *pp* (pianissimo). A crescendo hairpin is visible over the piano part.

2.

Under the dark sky further I wander,
 Larger and larger grows the light yonder.
 Far to the eastward, misty and pale :
 Night lessens o'er me,
 Day dawns before me,
 Soon will the morning illumine the vale.
 Do I regret thee, night of my sorrow ?
 Or do I fear thee, doubtful to-morrow ?
 Grievs that encumber drop off while we slumber,
 Morning, blest morning, all hail, all hail !



Edenland.

Words by D. M. M.
Andante con moto.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.  You re - mem - ber where in star - light

PIANO. 

 We two wan - dered hand in hand, While the



 night - flowers poured their per - fume, Forth like love, thro'



 all the land :— There I walk - ing, yes - ter -



EDENLAND.

FINE.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are: "e - ven, Felt like a ghost from E - den - land." The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, treble and bass, with a brace on the left. The right hand plays a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with longer note values. A piano dynamic marking 'p' is placed below the right hand. The piece concludes with a double bar line and the word 'FINE.' written below the piano staves.

2.

I remember all you told me,
 Looking up as we did stand,
 While my heart poured out its perfume,
 Like the night-flowers in your hand ;
 And the path where we two wandered,
 Seemed not like earth, but Edenland.

3.

Now the stars shine paler, colder,
 Night-flowers fade without your hand ;
 Yet my spirit walks beside you,
 Everywhere, unsought, unbann'd.
 And I wait till we shall wander
 Under the stars of Edenland.



In the Highlands.

Words by JOHN PARK & D. M. M.
Allegretto.

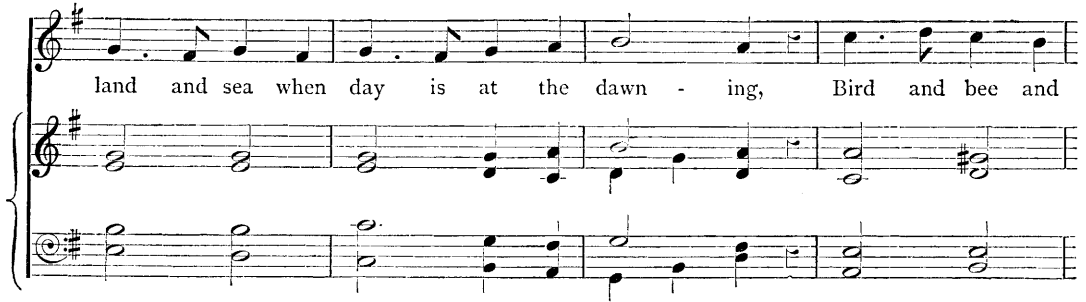
Music—Gaelic.

VOICE. 

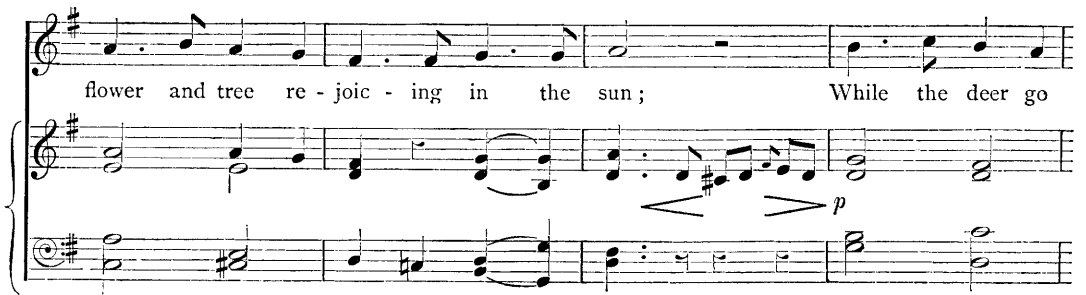
Love - ly are the

PIANO. 

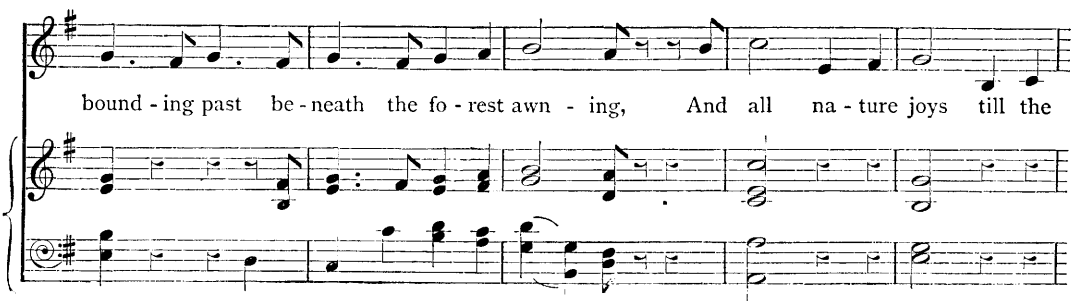
land and sea when day is at the dawn - ing, Bird and bee and



flower and tree re - joic - ing in the sun ; While the deer go



bound - ing past be - neath the fo - rest awn - ing, And all na - ture joys till the



IN THE HIGHLANDS.

sum-mer day's done,— And all na - ture joys till the sum-mer day's

The first system of the musical score is in G major (one sharp). It features a vocal melody on a single staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff. The melody consists of eighth and quarter notes, while the piano accompaniment uses chords and single notes.

done. FINE.

The second system continues the musical score. The vocal staff has a double bar line after the word 'done.' and then continues with a few more notes. The piano accompaniment also has a double bar line and then continues. The system ends with a 'FINE.' marking. The piano accompaniment includes some chromatic movement in the lower register.

2.

Lovely are the land and sea when twilight steals above them,
Bird and bee and flower and tree have watched the setting sun ;
While the young deer creep to rest 'neath mothers' eyes that love them,
And all nature sleeps, for the summer day's done.



Hymn.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

PIANO.

Thro' this dull world we wan - - der dark - ly

O - ver a si - lent and thorn - y road, With sin's black

gulf that yawns be - side us, With clouds of sor - row

all a - broad. On thro' a dim and dreary land— On thro' a wild and

HYMN.



2.

And when beneath our load we languish,
 Ere half the journey Thou lead'st us be trod,
 Lay not Thy hand so heavy on us ;
 Shall the dust praise Thee, oh our God ?
 On through a dim and dreary land,
 On through a wild and weary land ;
 Though we mourn on earth, Thou art in heaven, O God !



To my Love.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

PIANO.

When I lie down at close of day, Think-ing of thee so far a - way,

The first system of the musical score for 'To my Love.' It features a voice part and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is common time (C). The voice part begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The piano part consists of two staves: a treble staff with a key signature of one sharp and a bass staff with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The lyrics are 'When I lie down at close of day, Think-ing of thee so far a - way,'.

Then all my fears, a - wak - ing sore, See thee in pe - ril e - ver-more.

The second system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the same treble clef and key signature. The piano part continues with the same two staves and key signatures. The lyrics are 'Then all my fears, a - wak - ing sore, See thee in pe - ril e - ver-more.'.

Then does my trembling spi - rit prove How faint, how weak is hu - man love,

The third system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the same treble clef and key signature. The piano part continues with the same two staves and key signatures. The lyrics are 'Then does my trembling spi - rit prove How faint, how weak is hu - man love,'.

How faint, how weak is hu - man love, Ev' - ry, ev - 'ry day! Till I re-mem-ber

The fourth system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the same treble clef and key signature. The piano part continues with the same two staves and key signatures. The lyrics are 'How faint, how weak is hu - man love, Ev' - ry, ev - 'ry day! Till I re-mem-ber'.

TO MY LOVE.

Who is be-side thee, Whose arm, e - ter - nal, strong is to guide thee. Sigh - ing,

then kneel I down and pray, Cry - ing, "God keep thee night and day."

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The key signature has two sharps (F# and C#), and the time signature is 4/4. The voice part is on a single staff. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves: the right hand plays a continuous eighth-note accompaniment, and the left hand plays a more rhythmic accompaniment with some chords. The lyrics are placed below the voice staff.

2.

And when the dawn is breaking gray,
 Breaking o'er thee so far away,
 Then does my grief, outbursting wild,
 Cry out for thee like wounded child;
 Then does my love, despite my will,
 Find life without thee harder still
 Every, every day.
 Till I remember Who stands above thee,
 Who loves thee better than I can love thee.
 Sighing, then kneel I down and pray,
 Crying, "God keep thee night and day."

The Faithful Little Bird.

Words by D. M. M.
Moderato.

Music—Arranged by D. M. M.

VOICE.

PIANO.

The first system of the musical score. The voice part begins with a whole rest, followed by the lyrics "I had a bird, a". The piano accompaniment starts with a *mf* dynamic, featuring a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The dynamic changes to *p* (piano) for the final measure of the system.

The second system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics "lit - tle bird, My gar - den groves a - mong, It sang, but scarce its". The piano accompaniment continues with a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

The third system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics "note I heard, It had been there so long. I ne-ver lis-ten'd to its". The piano accompaniment features a *rall.* (rallentando) section followed by a *tempo.* (tempo) section, indicated by markings above the staff.

The fourth system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics "lay, A - mid my bow'r of ro - ses gay, Yet all day long be -". The piano accompaniment continues with a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

THE FAITHFUL LITTLE BIRD

- side my door, The lit - tle bird sang e - ver-more ; All sum-mer long be -

- side my door, The lit - tle bird sang e - ver-more.

ad lib. *Last time.*

colla parte. FINE.

2.

But autumn came, the roses past,
 The happy time was gone,
 Yet still amid the wintry blast,
 The little bird sang on.
 And when I drooped with grief oppress'd,
 The little bird flew in my breast :
 Now all day long, beside my door,
 The little bird sings evermore.
 All winter long, beside my door,
 The little bird sings evermore.



Pretty Polly Oliver.

Words by D. M. M.
Cheerfully.

Music—Old English.

VOICE.

PIANO.

Musical notation for the first system. The voice part begins with a whole rest for four measures, then sings "Pret - ty Pol - ly". The piano accompaniment starts with a 3/4 time signature and a key signature of two flats. The first measure of the piano part contains a "FINE." marking. The piano part continues with a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand, marked with a piano (*p*) dynamic.

Musical notation for the second system. The voice part sings "O - li-ver, will you be my own? Pret - ty Pol-ly O - li-ver, as". The piano accompaniment continues with the same melody and bass line. A *ten.* (tension) marking is placed above the piano part in the middle of the system.

Musical notation for the third system. The voice part sings "cold as a stone. But my love has grown warm - er, as cold - er you've". The piano accompaniment continues with the same melody and bass line.

Musical notation for the fourth system. The voice part sings "grown; O pret - ty Pol-ly O - li-ver, will you be my own?". The piano accompaniment continues with the same melody and bass line. Dynamics markings include *f* (forte) at the beginning, *dim.* (diminuendo) in the middle, and *rall.* (rallentando) towards the end.

PRETTY POLLY OLIVER.



1.

Pretty Polly Oliver, will you be my own?
Pretty Polly Oliver, as cold as a stone;
But my love has grown warmer as colder you've grown,
O Pretty Polly Oliver, will you be my own?

2.

Pretty Polly Oliver, I love you so dear,
Pretty Polly Oliver, my hope and my fear!
I've waited for you, sweetheart, this many a long year,
For, pretty Polly Oliver, I loved you so dear.

3.

Pretty Polly Oliver, I'll bid you good-bye,
Pretty Polly Oliver, for you I'll not die:
You'll never get a truer true-lover than I,
So, pretty Polly Oliver, good-bye, love, good-bye.

Far away.

Words and Music by D. M. M.

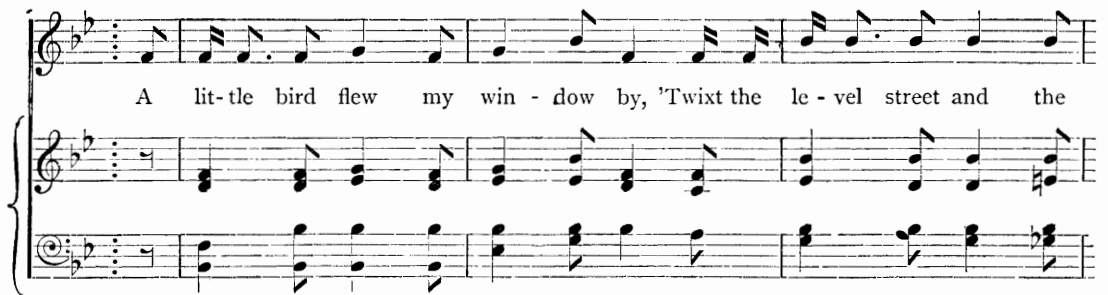
Allegretto.

VOICE.

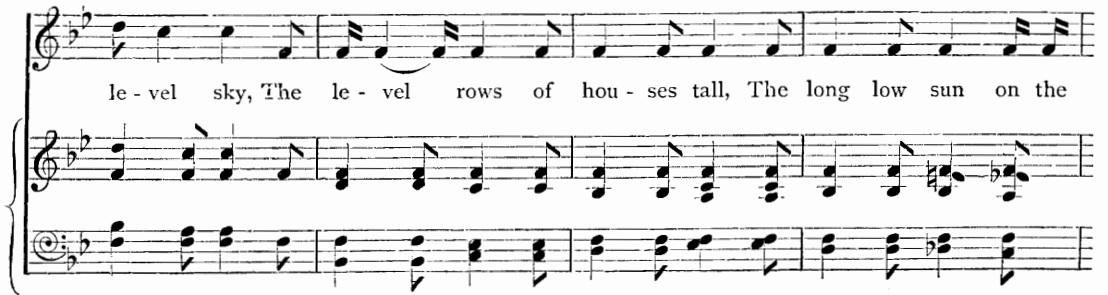
PIANO.



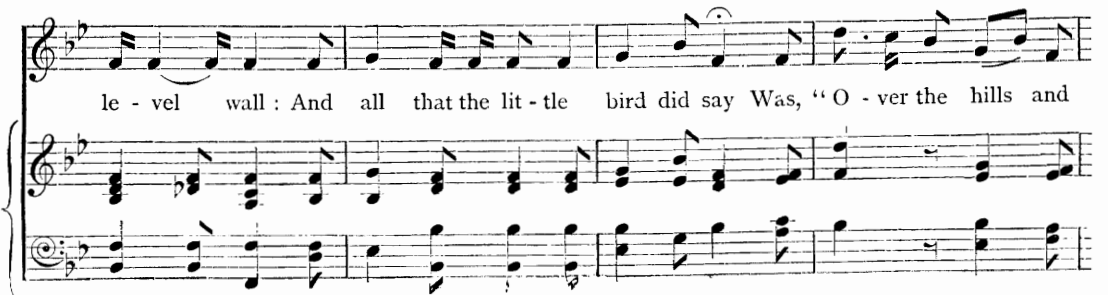
A lit-tle bird flew my win - dow by, 'Twixt the le - vel street and the



le - vel sky, The le - vel rows of hou - ses tall, The long low sun on the



le - vel wall : And all that the lit - tle bird did say Was, "O - ver the hills and



FAR AWAY.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are: "far a - way, O - ver the hills and far a - way." The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, treble and bass, with a brace on the left. The piano part features chords and moving lines in both hands. The score ends with a double bar line and the word "FINE." written above the final piano chord. There is a dynamic marking of *p* (piano) and a tempo or mood marking of *Sva.....* (Sustained) above the final piano staff.

2.

A little bird sings behind my bed,
And I know if I would but lift my head,
I should see the sun set round and grand,
Upon level sea and level sand :
While beyond the misty distance grey
Is over the hills and far away.

3.

I think that a little bird will sing,
Over a grassy mound, next spring,
Where what was me ye will silent leave
In level sunshine, morn and eve ;
But I shall be gone, past night, past day,
Over the hills and far away.



Students' Funeral Hymn.

Words by D. M. M.

Andantino.

Music by B. R. M.

FINE.

VOICE.

PIANO.

With steady

mf

march across the dai-sy mea-dow, And by the churchyard wall we go, To leave be -

- hind, beneath the lin-den sha-dow, One, who no more can rise and go.

Fare - well, O bro - ther, left sleep - ing in dust, Till thou shalt

STUDENTS' FUNERAL HYMN.

CHORUS.

wake a - gain, wake with the just. Fare - well, our bro - ther, left

sleep-ing in dust, Till thou shalt wake a - gain, wake with the just.

2.

Along the street where neighbour nods to neighbour,
 Along the busy street we throng;
 And once again we laugh, we love, we labor,
 But he will be remembered long.
 Sleep well, O brother, though sleeping in dust,
 Shalt thou not rise again, rise with the just?

3.

Farewell, farewell, true heart and hand, left lying
 Beneath the churchyard shadow calm;
 'Tis his to live, and ours to wait for dying,
 We win—and he has won—the palm.
 Farewell, O brother!—But one day, we trust,
 Call,—he will answer Thee, God of the just.

The Unknown Country.

Words by D. M. M.

Music by B. R. M.

VOICE. *Andante.*

PIANO. *mf Maestoso.*

"Where

is the un-known coun - try?" I mur-mured sad and slow, "The

strange and aw-ful coun-try, To which I soon must go, must go, To

which I soon must go?"

THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY.



I.

"Where is the unknown country?"

I murmured sad and slow,

"The strange and awful country

To which I soon must go, must go,

To which I soon must go."

2.

Out of the unknown country

A voice sang soft and low:—

"O, pleasant is that country,

And sweet it is to go, to go,

And sweet it is to go.

3.

"Along the verdant country

The peaceful rivers flow,

And in that glorious country

The tree of life does grow, does grow,

The tree of life does grow."

4.

O then into that country,

Of which I nothing know,

The everlasting country,

With willing heart I go, I go,

With willing heart I go.

Azrael the Angel of Death.

Words and Music by D. M. M.

VOICE. *Allegro agitato.* FINE.

See my dusk wings beat the air, Draw, draw,

PIANO. *mf* *p* *simile.*

one more breath : Then I close thy eye-lids fair ; Lay thy head on the breast of Death.

mf

Life fades from thee blank and cold, Dear hands drop from thy loose hold ;

mf *simile.*

p

Have no fear, but yield thy breath, Thou'lt sleep safe in the arms of Death.

p

AZRAEL THE ANGEL OF DEATH.



I.

See my dusk wings beat the air;
Draw, draw, one more breath:
Then I close thine eyelids fair,
Lay thy head on the breast of Death.
Life fades from the blank and cold,
Dear hands drop from thy loose hold;
Have no fear, but yield thy breath,
Thou'lt sleep safe in the arms of Death.

2.

Ere I seal thy silent lips,
Breathe, breathe, one more prayer;
Ere thy dim eyes' last eclipse,
Smile farewell to a world of care.
Tired limbs, slumber straight and chill,
Beating heart, be still, be still;
Have no fear, but yield thy breath,—
I am an Angel, and I am Death.

Sleep on till day.

Words by D. M. M.

Old Skye air
mf Arranged by JOHN PARK.

VOICE.

PIANO.

The first system of the musical score. The voice part begins with a treble clef and a 3/4 time signature. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, treble and bass, with a 3/4 time signature. The piano part starts with a *p* (piano) dynamic. The lyrics "O sleep on till" are written under the voice staff.

The second system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics "day, my love, sleep on till day; No trou - ble as - sail thee, no dan - ger af -". The piano accompaniment continues with a *dim.* (diminuendo) dynamic. The lyrics are written under the voice staff.

The third system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics "- fray! O sleep on till day, my love, sleep on till day." The piano accompaniment includes markings for *rit.* (ritardando), *colla voce.* (colla voce), and *f tempo.* (f tempo). The lyrics are written under the voice staff.

The fourth system of the musical score. The voice part continues with the lyrics "Airs round thee tremb-ling, Love-sighs re - sem - bling,". The piano accompaniment includes markings for *p* (piano) and *pp* (pianissimo). The lyrics are written under the voice staff.

SLEEP ON TILL DAY.

Lin - ger a mo - ment, and van - ish a - way. O sleep on till day, my love,

The first system of the musical score for 'Sleep on till day, my love'. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The lyrics are written below the notes. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, with the right hand playing chords and the left hand playing a bass line.

sleep on till day, day.

The second system of the musical score. It includes a vocal line with a treble clef and a piano accompaniment with two staves. The lyrics 'sleep on till day, day.' are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings: *colla voce.* and *f*. The system concludes with a double bar line.

2.

The pale stars are setting, the dawn rises grey,
 The kind hours they laugh as they hasten away:
 They know 'twill be day soon, the beautiful day!
 Crownèd to-morrow,
 End of my sorrow!
 Meeting, with never a farewell to say;
 O sleep on till day, my love, sleep on till day.

3.

Yet life's but a vision too lovely to stay:
 Morn passes, noon cometh, and pleasures decay,
 Soon, evening approaches, and closes the day.
 Then laid with praises,
 Under the daisies,
 Smiling we'll creep to one pillow of clay,
 And sleep on till day, my love, sleep on till Day.

Child of Ocean.

Words from SHELLEY'S
"Prometheus Unbound."

SONG OF THE ECHOES.

Music by D. M. M.

1ST
VOICE.

2ND
VOICE.

PIANO.

The first system of the musical score. It features three staves: 1st Voice, 2nd Voice, and Piano. The 1st and 2nd voices have a treble clef and a key signature of three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat). The piano part has a grand staff with treble and bass clefs. The time signature is common time (C). The 1st and 2nd voices have a long rest for the first two measures, followed by a half note G4 and a quarter note A4. The piano part has a continuous eighth-note accompaniment in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. Dynamics include *f* (forte) for the voices and *mf* (mezzo-forte) for the piano.

The second system of the musical score. It continues the 1st and 2nd voices and piano accompaniment. The lyrics for the 1st voice are: "Thro' the caverns hol - low, Fol - low, fol - low, Thro' the ca-vern's hol - low,". The lyrics for the 2nd voice are: "Thro' the caverns hol - low, Fol - low, fol - low, Thro' the ca-vern's hol - low,". The piano part continues with the same accompaniment. Dynamics include *pp* (pianissimo) for the piano.

The third system of the musical score. It continues the 1st and 2nd voices and piano accompaniment. The lyrics for the 1st voice are: "As the song floats thou pur-sue . . By the woodland noon - tide dew,". The lyrics for the 2nd voice are: "As the song floats thou pur-sue . . By the woodland noon - tide dew,". The piano part continues with the same accompaniment.

CHILD OF OCEAN.

By the forests, lakes, and fountains, Thro' the ma - ny - fold - ed mountains,

By the forests, lakes, and fountains, Thro' the ma - ny - fold - ed mountains,

The first system of the musical score for 'Child of Ocean'. It features two vocal staves (Soprano and Alto) and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The vocal lines are in a simple, lyrical style. The piano accompaniment consists of a right hand with eighth-note triplets and a left hand with sustained chords.

Child of O - cean, Fol - - - low, fol - - - low, Child of O - cean.

Child of O - cean, Fol - - - low, fol - - - low, Child of O - cean.

The second system of the musical score. It continues the vocal and piano parts from the first system. The vocal lines end with a double bar line. The piano accompaniment continues with sustained chords in the left hand and eighth-note triplets in the right hand.

2.

Follow, follow, through the caverns hollow,
 Follow, follow, through the caverns hollow;
 As the song floats, thou pursue,
 Where the wild bee never flew,
 While our music, wild and sweet,
 Mocks thy gently-falling feet,
 Child of Ocean,
 Follow, follow,
 Child of Ocean.



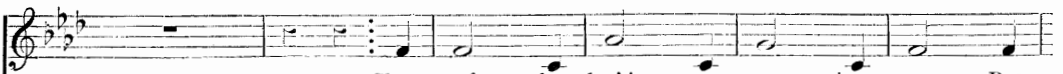
He giveth His Beloved sleep.

Words by E. B. BROWNING.
Allegro ma non troppo.

Music by B. R. M.

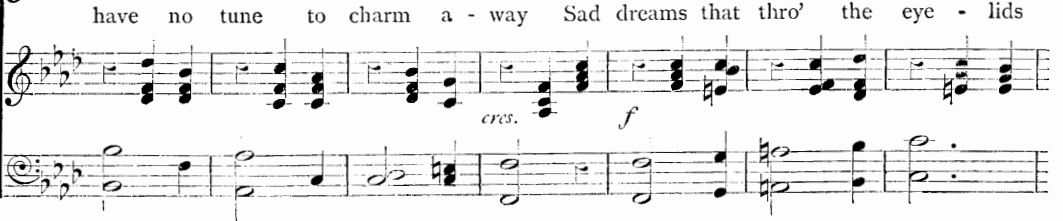
VOICE. 

PIANO. 

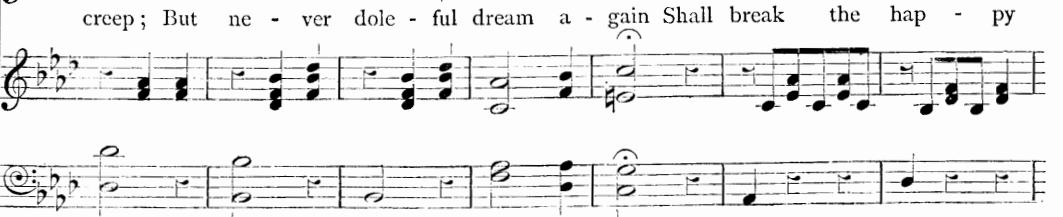

Sleep soft, be-lov'd, we some-times say, But




have no tune to charm a-way Sad dreams that thro' the eye-lids




creep; But ne-ver dole-ful dream a-gain Shall break the hap-py



HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP.

slum - ber, when He giv - eth His be - lov - ed sleep.

FINE.

The musical score is written for three parts: a vocal line and two piano accompaniment lines. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is common time (C). The vocal line begins with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, C5, B4, A4, and a half note G4. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more complex harmonic accompaniment in the left hand. The piece concludes with a double bar line and the word 'FINE.' written above the final measure.

2.

His dews drop mutely on the hill,
 His cloud above it saileth still,
 Tho' o'er its slope men toil and reap;
 More softly than the dew is shed,
 Or cloud is floated overhead,
 He giveth His beloved sleep.

3.

And friends, dear friends, when it shall be
 That this low breath is gone from me,
 And o'er my bier ye come to weep,
 Let one more loving than you all,
 Say, "Not a tear must o'er her fall,
 He giveth His beloved sleep."

The Fisherman on a Summer Morning.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

VOICE.

PIANO.

Allegretto.

Early at morningtide seek I the strand,

Push my light fishing-boat off from the land ; Swing-ing so mer-ri-ly o - ver the tide,

Close to the is - land where bright fishes glide. Calm lies the wide bay, the sun shining o'er it,

Green are the meadows and low hills be-fore it ; Row, row a-way ! I row, row a-way

THE FISHERMAN ON A SUMMER MORNING.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of three systems of staves. The first system has a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with the lyrics 'In my light fishing-boat, rocking all day.' followed by 'Calm lies the wide bay, the'. The piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand, with dynamic markings *cres.*, *p*, and *mf*. The second system continues the vocal line with 'sun shining o'er it, Row, row a-way! I row, row a-way In my light fish-ing boat,'. The piano accompaniment continues with a *cres.* marking. The third system shows the vocal line ending with 'rocking all day.' and the piano accompaniment concluding with a *p* marking.

In my light fishing-boat, rocking all day. Calm lies the wide bay, the
cres. *p* *mf*
sun shining o'er it, Row, row a-way! I row, row a-way In my light fish-ing boat,
cres.
rocking all day.
p

2.

Down by the quiet creek where the bold sun
 Gleams through the branches of pine-trees dun,
 There go my eager thoughts, there my heart lies,
 There every Sunday my little boat flies;
 Gaily the green leaves and wavelets are singing,
 Gaily the aspen and alder are swinging,
 Down by the shore, down by the shore,
 There lives a pretty maid—mine evermore.

Into the Wilderness.

Words by D. M. M.
Andantino.

Music by B. R. M.

VOICE.

PIANO.

The first system of the score. The voice staff is a single line with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. It contains four measures of whole rests. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves: a treble staff and a bass staff. The treble staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The bass staff begins with a bass clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The piano part is marked with a wavy line and the word 'loco.' in the fourth measure.

The second system of the score. The voice staff is a single line with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves: a treble staff and a bass staff. The treble staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The bass staff begins with a bass clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes.

Out in - to the wil - derness, We a - part are go - ing,

The third system of the score. The voice staff is a single line with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves: a treble staff and a bass staff. The treble staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The bass staff begins with a bass clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes.

Loosed the join - ed hands' ca - ress, Lost the fond eyes' glow - ing.

The fourth system of the score. The voice staff is a single line with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves: a treble staff and a bass staff. The treble staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes. The bass staff begins with a bass clef and a common time signature. It contains four measures of music, with the first measure having a half note, and the subsequent three measures having eighth notes.

Gone our hap - py dream of life, Like a dried - up ri - ver;

INTO THE WILDERNESS.

First system of musical notation. The vocal line (treble clef) contains the lyrics: "You no hus - band, I no wife, Thus we part for e - ver,". The piano accompaniment consists of a right-hand part (treble clef) and a left-hand part (bass clef).

Second system of musical notation, continuing the vocal and piano parts from the first system. The vocal line ends with a double bar line. The piano accompaniment also concludes with a double bar line.

2.

But the desert quickly ends
Whether journeyed over,
Mournfully as parted friends,
Or as maid and lover:
Those heaven meant for spouse and wife,
Let not man dare sever!
In the eternal land of life
I am thine for ever.



The Death of the Flowers.

Words by W. C. BRYANT.

Music by D. M. M.

VOICE.

PIANO.

The me-lan-cho-ly days are come, the sad-dest of the year, Of

wail-ing winds and leaf-less woods, and meadows brown and sere; The rob-in and the

wren are flown, but from the woods the jay, And from the wood-top calls the crow, thro'

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of three systems of staves. The first system has a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "all the gloo - my day. A - las they all are in their graves, the gen - tle race of". The second system continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment with the lyrics: "flow'rs ; All sink - ing to their low - ly beds with the fair and good of ours." The third system concludes the piece with a vocal line and piano accompaniment, ending with a double bar line and the word "FINE." written above the staff.

2.

The wind-flower and the violets they perished long ago,
 And the wild-rose and the orchis died amid the summer glow ;
 But on the hill the golden rod, and the aster in the wood,
 And the yellow sunflower by the brook, in autumn beauty stood :
 Till fell the frost from the clear cold heaven, as falls the plague on men,
 And the brightness of their smile was gone from upland, glade, and glen.

3.

And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died,
 The fair meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side,
 In the cold moist earth we laid her where the forest cast the leaf,
 And we wept that one so lovely should have had a space so brief ;
 Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that young friend of ours,
 So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

A Dream of the South.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Swedish.

Alla polacca.

VOICE. 

Of my pleasant South I dream al - way : Thro' the gloomy

PIANO. 



North - ern win - ter day ; Oft with closed eyes I seem to hear Little streamlets tinkling soft and





clear. Storm, towards the sweet South travelling, Bear, O bear me on thy pin - ion





thi - ther, Bear, O bear me on thy pin - ion thi - ther.



A DREAM OF THE SOUTH.

Where a - bides con-tinual ro-sy Spring, Where the flow'rs ne'er wither, Where the flow'rs ne'er

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line is in G major (one flat) and 4/4 time. The piano accompaniment features a dense, rhythmic texture with many beamed sixteenth and thirty-second notes in both hands.

wi - ther, Bear me, bear me, bear, O bear me thi-ther! On . . . thy pin-ion

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the same melody. The piano accompaniment has a more sparse texture, with longer note values and some rests.

thi - ther, Where a-bid-eth fresh and ro - sy spring, Where the flow'rs ne'er wi - - ther.

The third system of the musical score. The piano accompaniment begins with a *p* (piano) dynamic marking. The texture is more active than in the previous system, with more frequent sixteenth-note patterns.

Of my plea-sant South I dream al-way, Thro' the gloomy north - ern win-ter

The fourth system of the musical score. The piano accompaniment begins with a *p* (piano) dynamic marking. The texture is more active than in the previous system, with more frequent sixteenth-note patterns.

A DREAM OF THE SOUTH.

day; Oft with clos-ed eyes I seem to hear Lit-tle streamlets tinkling soft and clear.

This system contains the first line of the song. The vocal melody is in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staves. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are: "day; Oft with clos-ed eyes I seem to hear Lit-tle streamlets tinkling soft and clear."

Storm, towards the sweet South travelling, Bear, O bear me on thy pin-ion

This system contains the second line of the song. The vocal melody continues in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staves. The lyrics are: "Storm, towards the sweet South travelling, Bear, O bear me on thy pin-ion"

thi - ther, To that land where ten-der flow'rs ne'er wi - ther. Me-mo-ry,

This system contains the third line of the song. The vocal melody continues in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staves. The lyrics are: "thi - ther, To that land where ten-der flow'rs ne'er wi - ther. Me-mo-ry,"

me-mo-ry, sleep, and ne-ver wa - ken, Me-mo-ry, me-mo-ry, sleep, and ne-ver

dolce.

This system contains the fourth line of the song. The vocal melody continues in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staves. The lyrics are: "me-mo-ry, sleep, and ne-ver wa - ken, Me-mo-ry, me-mo-ry, sleep, and ne-ver". The word "dolce." is written below the piano part.

A DREAM OF THE SOUTH.

wa - ken Here, with-in this heart for - sa - - ken. Me-mo-ry,

me-mo-ry, sleep, and ne-ver wa-ken Here, with-in my heart for - sa - - -

- - ken, all for - sa - - - - ken, all for -

- - sa - - - - ken.

Emigrants' Song.

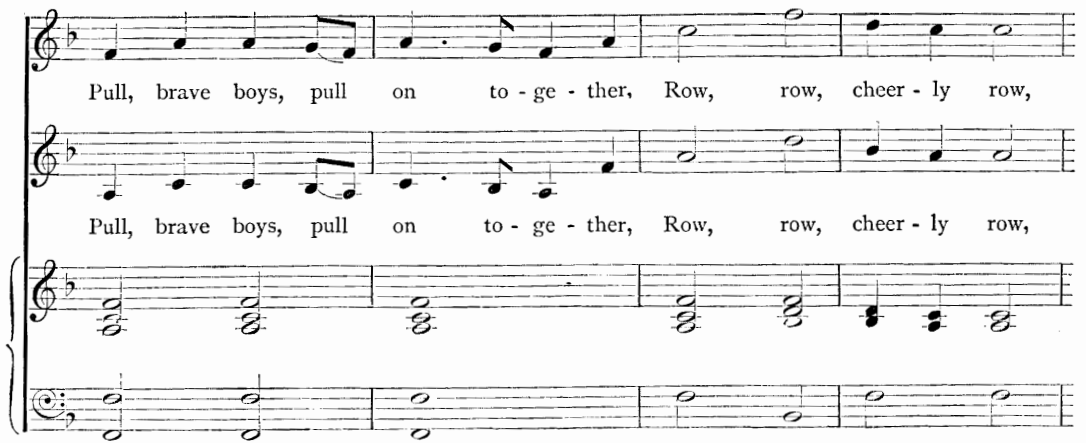
ROW, ROW, CHEERLY ROW.

Words and Music by D. M. M.

PIANO.

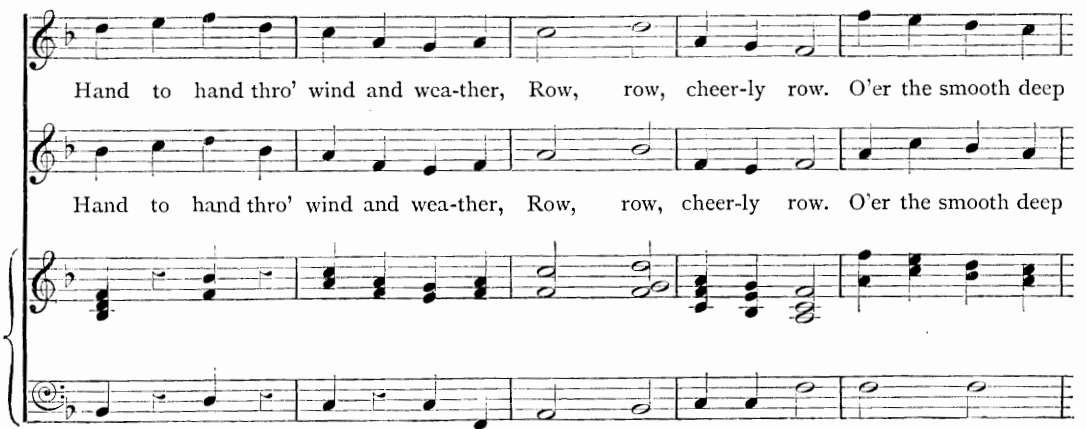


The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand (treble clef) begins with a C4 octave, followed by a series of chords and single notes in a descending pattern. The left hand (bass clef) provides a steady accompaniment with chords and a simple melodic line.



Pull, brave boys, pull on to - ge - ther, Row, row, cheer - ly row,
Pull, brave boys, pull on to - ge - ther, Row, row, cheer - ly row,

The first vocal entry features two staves with the melody. The piano accompaniment follows on two staves, using a simple harmonic structure to support the vocal lines.



Hand to hand thro' wind and wea-ther, Row, row, cheer-ly row. O'er the smooth deep
Hand to hand thro' wind and wea-ther, Row, row, cheer-ly row. O'er the smooth deep

The second vocal entry continues the melody on two staves. The piano accompaniment provides a consistent harmonic background on two staves.

EMIGRANTS' SONG.

wa - ters glid-ing, Row, row, cheer-ly row, Or the ra - pids dark di - vid-ing,

CHORUS.

Row, row, cheer-ly row. Pull, my boys, pull on to - ge - ther, Row, row, Row, row, cheer-ly row.

cheer-ly row, Hand to hand thro' wind and wea-ther, Row, row, cheer-ly row.

On through virgin forests going,
Row, row, cheerly row;
Where the Susquehannah's flowing,
Row, row, cheerly row.
With the old land far behind us,
Row, row, cheerly row,
Where the new land home shall find us,
Row, row, cheerly row.—*Chorus.*

Build the hut and clear the forest,
Row, row, cheerly row,
Help will come when need is sorest,
Row, row, cheerly row.
Never let our courage fail us,
Row, row, cheerly row,
Never let one friend bewail us,
Row, row, cheerly row.—*Chorus.*

The High Mountain.

Words by D. M. M.

Music—Welsh.

VOICE. *mf* On yon - der high

PIANO. *mf* *rit. e dim.* *p* *p*

moun - tain the dawn res - ted first, On yon - der high

p

moun - tain the ear - ly sun burst; To yon - der high

rit.
colla parte. *mf tempo.*

moun - tain I turn'd thro' the day, Though o'er it mist

THE HIGH MOUNTAIN.

gath-er-ed and rain clouds hung grey.

rit. e dim.

colla parte. *mf tempo.* *rit. e dim.* *pp*

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are 'gath-er-ed and rain clouds hung grey.' The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, treble and bass, with a key signature of one flat. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings. The first measure of the piano part is marked 'colla parte.' and the second measure is marked 'mf tempo.' The third measure is marked 'rit. e dim.' and the fourth measure is marked 'pp'.

2.

The rain fell impetuous, the stormy wind blew,
The mist slow descended and hid it from view;
No foot of man trod on its summit dew-pearled,
Yet the dream of it followed me over the world.

3.

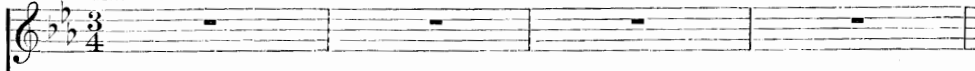
Still yonder high mountain sits silent and grand,
And looks over desert, and ocean, and land;
And when evening purples its heathery breast,
Near yonder high mountain I'll go to my rest.



The Light at the Window.

Words by D. M. M.
Andantino.

Music by JOHN PARK.

VOICE. 

PIANO. 

When thro' the haze of short'ning days The sum-mer birds all southward



roam; To us the light from win-dow bright Shines steady clear, we're coming



home. Far thro' the haze we see it blaze, The fire-side light, the light of home.



THE LIGHT AT THE WINDOW.

And, look-ing back o'er life's dim track, We see a - near death's o - cean

foam ; While wan and pale flaps the dim sail That waits for us, to take us

home. We will not fear, but hold more dear, Close hand in hand when go - ing home.

colla parte.

Then let it shine, that light di - vine, More fair than lamp on gold - en

THE LIGHT AT THE WINDOW.

dome, While day by day we bless its ray, And watch from far as we come

home. Clear thro' the haze be - hold its blaze! We're com - ing

home, We're com - ing home!



Douglas.

Allegretto semplice.

Words and Music by D. M. M.

VOICE.

PIANO.

Could ye come back to me, Doug-las,

Doug-las, In the old like-ness that I knew, I would be so faith-ful, so lov-ing,

Doug-las, Doug-las, Doug-las ten-der and true. Ne-ver a scorn-ful word should

grieve ye, I'd smile on you sweet as the an-gels do, Sweet as your smile up-on me shone

DOUGLAS.

First system of the musical score. It features a vocal line on a single staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass clef). The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The vocal line begins with the lyrics "e - ver, Douglas, Doug-las, tender and true." followed by a short rest and then "O to call". The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

e - ver, Douglas, Doug-las, tender and true. O to call

Second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "back the days that are not ! My eyes were blinded, your words were few—Do you know the". The piano accompaniment continues with similar harmonic support.

back the days that are not ! My eyes were blinded, your words were few—Do you know the

Third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "truth now up in hea-ven, Doug - las, Doug - las, ten - der and true? I never was". The piano accompaniment continues.

truth now up in hea-ven, Doug - las, Doug - las, ten - der and true? I never was

Fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "wor - thy of you, Douglas, Not half worthy the like of you ; Now all men be -". The piano accompaniment continues.

wor - thy of you, Douglas, Not half worthy the like of you ; Now all men be -

DOUGLAS

- side seem to me like sha-dows, I love you, Doug - las, ten - der and true.

Stretch out your hand to me, Doug - las,

Doug - las, Drop for-give-ness from heav'n like dew, As I lay my heart on your dead heart,

Doug-las, Doug-las, Doug-las, ten-der and true.

Lied.

B. R. M.

PIANO.

The first system of the piano accompaniment is in 2/4 time, featuring a treble and bass staff. The treble staff contains a continuous eighth-note arpeggiated pattern. The bass staff provides a harmonic foundation with chords and single notes.

The second system continues the arpeggiated texture in the treble staff. The bass staff features a more active line with eighth-note patterns and rests.

The third system introduces dynamic markings: *f* (forte) and *sf* (sforzando) in the treble staff, and *p* (piano) in the bass staff. The treble staff has a crescendo hairpin.

The fourth system continues the musical development with consistent arpeggiated figures in both staves.

The fifth system includes the markings *cres.* (crescendo) and *sf* (sforzando) in the treble staff, and *p* (piano) in the bass staff. The system concludes with a double bar line.

LIED.

First system of musical notation. The treble staff contains a melodic line with a *dim.* (diminuendo) marking. The bass staff contains a supporting line with a *pp* (pianissimo) marking.

Second system of musical notation. The treble staff begins with a *f agitato.* (forte agitato) marking, and the bass staff has a *f* (forte) marking.

Third system of musical notation. The treble staff has a *p* (piano) marking, and the bass staff has a *p* (piano) marking.

Fourth system of musical notation. The treble staff has a *p* (piano) marking, and the bass staff has a *p* (piano) marking.

Fifth system of musical notation, featuring a first and second ending. The first ending is marked *1st.* and the second ending is marked *2nd.*. The first ending has a *dim.* (diminuendo) marking, and the second ending has a *rit.* (ritardando) marking. The first ending ends with a *pp* (pianissimo) marking.

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