



The same Monarch of Spain to his Brave Vandojme to his Brave Vandojme made a brag & a
 bounce made a brag and a bounce they'd pursue Eugene home Eugene desired but nothing might be
 done desired but nothing might be done before they pursued him before they pursued him
 before they pursued him before they pursued him they'd force him to run for life should I
 suffer should I suffer so great so great so great a disaster to a account can I give to account
 can I give to y^e Emperor my Master as for y^e said y^e Monsieur we'll give you our words we'll dot
 we'll dot we'll dot we'll dot we'll dot by this light we'll dot we'll dot we'll dot we'll dot by this light so
 so draw their swords & so draw their sword 2 to 1 y^e odds y^e odds said y^e Prince y^e odds y^e odds
 said y^e Pr: but however to show you to show you I'm no coward I'll do my endeavour you shan't
 you shan't you shan't break your words You shan't you shan't you shan't you shan't you shan't
 break your words & so orderd y^e matter they both ran away they both ran away so
 forced him so forced him to run after

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DELICIAE MUSICAE:

BEING, A

Collection of the newest and best SONGS
Sung at Court and at the Publick Theatres, most
of them within the Compass of the FLUTE.

WITH

A Thorow-Bass, for the *Theorbo-Lute*,
Bass-Viol, *Harpsichord*, or *Organ*.

Composed by several of the Best Masters.

THE FIRST BOOK.



F. H. van. Hove. Sculp.

LICENCED,

April 23. 1695.

D. Poplar.

L O N D O N,

Printed by *J. Heptinstall*, for *Henry Playford* near the Temple-Church;
or at his House over-against the *Blew-Ball* in *Arundel-street*:
Where also the *New Catch-Book* may be had. 1695.

A Table of the SONGS contain'd in this Book.

A		Page.	P		Page.
Ab! how sweet it is to Love,	G	6	Pious Celinda goes to Prayers,	S	13
Grant me gentle Love, said I,	H	14	She that wou'd gain a faithfull Lover,	W	5
Hark my Darincar! hark we're call'd,	L	16	Who, who can behold Florella's Charms,		
Love thou can'st hear, tho' thou art blind,	N	8	Why fair Corinna shou'd you grieve,		24
No, no, no, resistance is but vain,		1	Whilst I with grief did on you look,		27
			Whilst you vouchsafe our thoughts to breath,		29



BOOKS now in the Press and will be speedily Publish'd.

Two Elegys on our late Gracious Queen MARY, one in English, Set to Musick by Dr. Blow, the other in Latin, Set by Mr. Henry Purcell.

Plain and Easy Directions to a young beginner, to learn the French Hautboy, with several outlandish Marches and other Tunes not only proper for that Instrument, but also for the Violin and Flute; and the Queen's Farewell in 4 Parts by Mr. Peasable, and another by Mr. Tollet in 3 Parts.



An Advertisement to the READER.

M*Y design in this new Collection of MUSICK, is to give the World the best Entertainment I can of that kind. What I publish is from Dr. Blow's, Mr. Purcell's, and other Eminent Masters Composition; the SONGS will commend themselves, and my Undertaking will be justify'd by them. I shall continue to make my Collection, and publish it every Term, so that nothing will be old before it comes to your Hands; and you shall always have a new Entertainment prepar'd, before you have lost the Relish of the former,*

By your Servant,

H. P.

A New Song set by Mr. Henry Purcell. Sung by Mrs. Siball.

W
HO, who can behold Florela's Charms, and not, and
not like me a-dore; one, one glance, one, one glance



from her my Soul, my Soul dis-arms, and robs me of re-



—nit — ing pow'r. Let unblest Hero's still, still pur — sue coy Glo —



— ry in the dus — ry Field, if I Flo —



— rel — la but sub — due. Fate can no grea — ter, no, no, no



grea — ter Tri —



— umph yield.

A Song for 2 Voices, set by Mr. Henry Purcell.



N O, no, no, no, no, no, re—sistance, re—



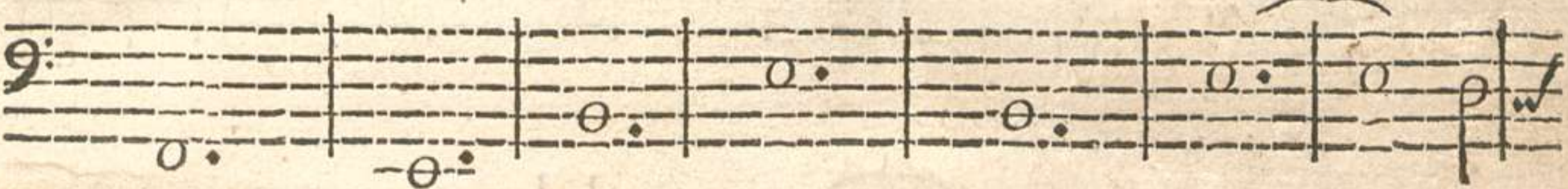
No, no, no, no, no, no, re—sistance, re—sistance, re—



—sistance is but vain; no, no, no, no, no, no, re—sistance, re—



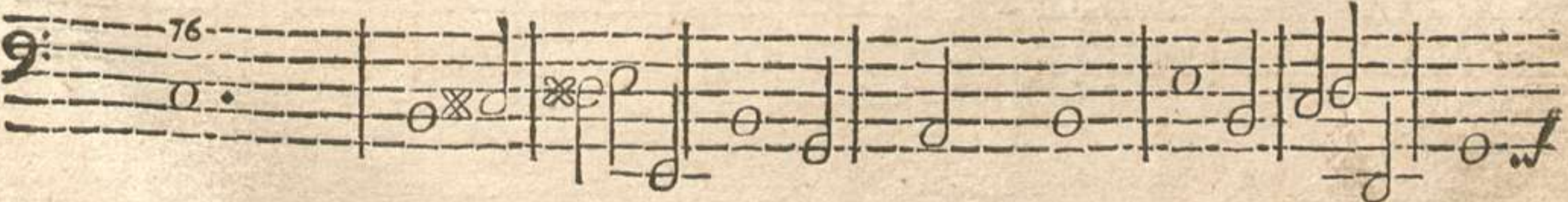
—sistance is but vain; no, no, no, no, no, no, re—sistance, re—



—sistance is but vain, vain, vain, vain, vain, re—sistance is but vain; and on—ly adds



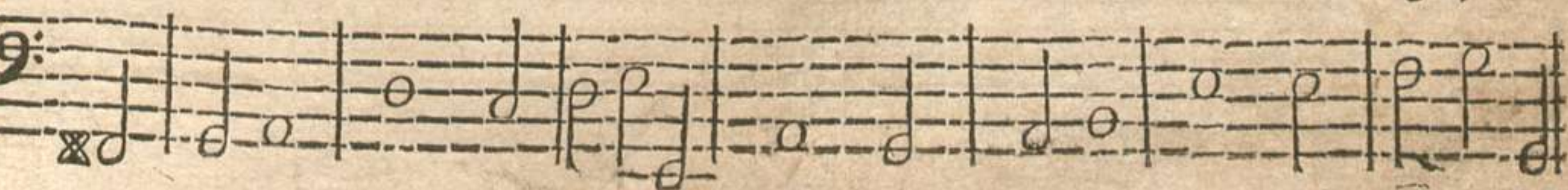
—sistance is but vain, vain, vain, vain, re—sistance is but vain;

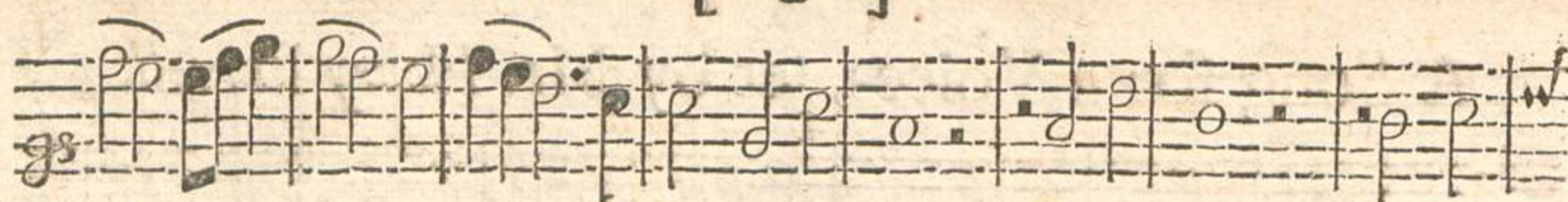


new weight, and on—ly adds new weight, and on—ly

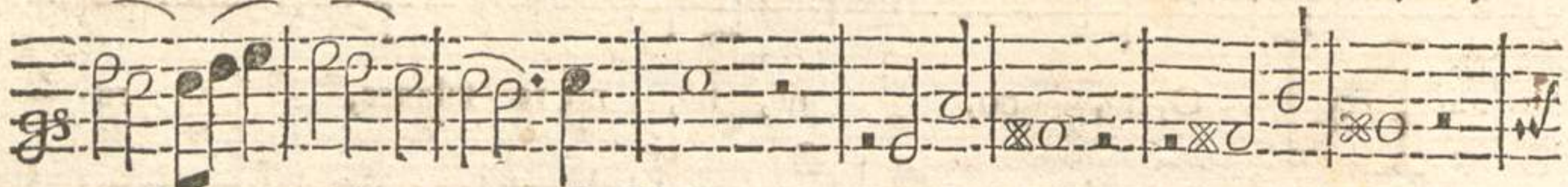


and on—ly adds new weight, and on—ly adds new weight, new

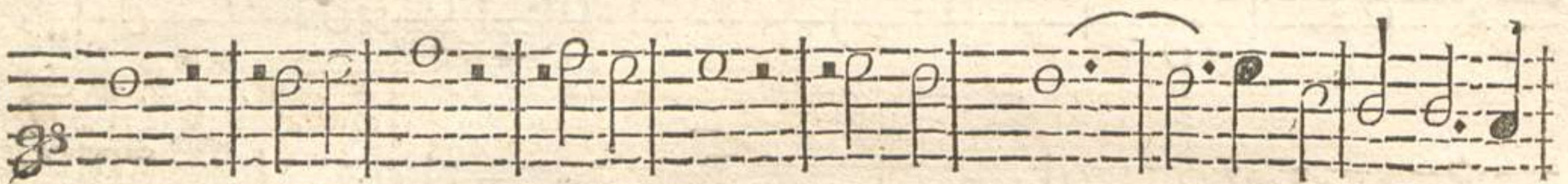
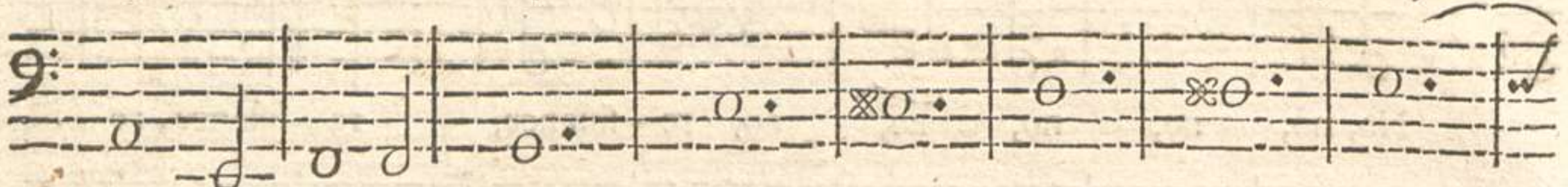




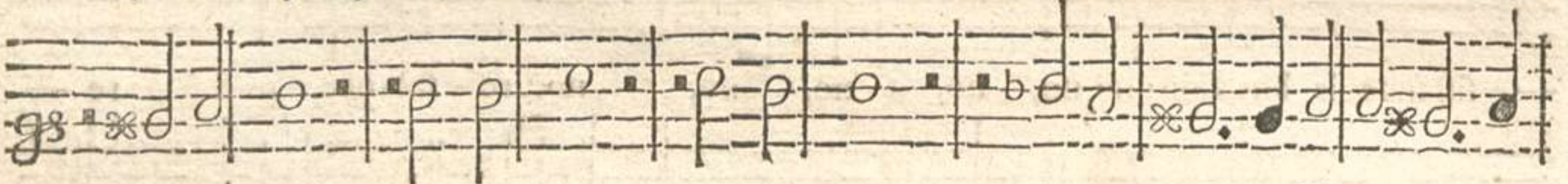
adds new weight to Cu-pid's Chain; no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no,



weight, new weight to Cu-pid's Chain; no, no, no, no, no, no,



no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, re-sistance is but



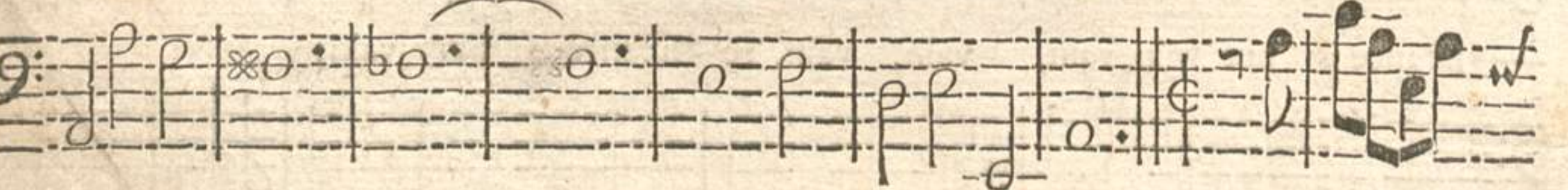
no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, resistance is but



vain; no, no, no, no, no, no, — resistance is but vain:



vain; no, no, no, no, no, no, re-sistance is but vain:



A thousand, thousand, thousand, thousand, ways;



A thousand, thousand, thousand, thousand,



thousand, thousand, thousand, thousand ways; a thousand, thousand, thousand,
ways; a thousand, thousand, thousand, thousand, ways a

thousand Arts, the Tyrant, the Tyrant, the Tyrant, the Tyrant, knows to Cap—ti—
thousand Arts, the Tyrant, the Tyrant, the Tyrant knows to Cap—ti—

—vate our hearts; And sometimes
—vate our hearts; Sometimes he sighs he sighs em—ploys;

trys the u—niversal language of the Eyes:
The fierce with



the weak with pain, the weak with pain. No, no, no,
pain, the weak with pain, the weak with pain. No, no,

End with the first Strain from this mark. :S:

A Song set by Mr. Henry Purcell.

He that wou'd gain a faith—full Lo—ver, must at a
distance, must at a di—stance keep the slave; not by a
look her Heart dis—co—ver, Men shou'd but
guess, Men shou'd but guess the thoughts we have:

Whilst they'r in doubt their flame increa—ses, and all at—tendance,

and all at—ten—dance they will pay ; when once con—fess their

ar—dour cea—ses, and Vows like Smoak soon fly's

a—way.

Then fond *Aurelia* cease complaining,
All thy reproaches useless prove;
Beauty may conquer whilst disdaining,
But lose their value when they love:

II.

So when a Comet does appear,
Men do with trembling view the Blaze ;
The Sun too common none does fear,
Nor on his Beams with wonder gaze.

A Song Sung by Mrs. *Ayliff* in *Tyrannick Love*, or the
Royal Martyr. Set by Mr. *Henry Purcell*.

Ah! how sweet, ah! how sweet, how sweet it is to Love, ah!

ah! ah! how gay is young de—fire:

And what plea—sing pain, and what plea—sing pain we prove; when first, when

first we feel a Lovers fire; paines of Love are swee—ter

far, then all, all, all, all, all, all o—ther pleasures are; paines of

Love are swee—ter far, then all, all, all, all other plea—

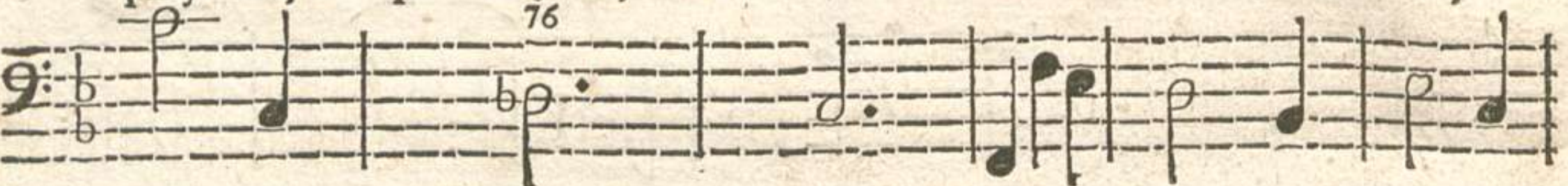
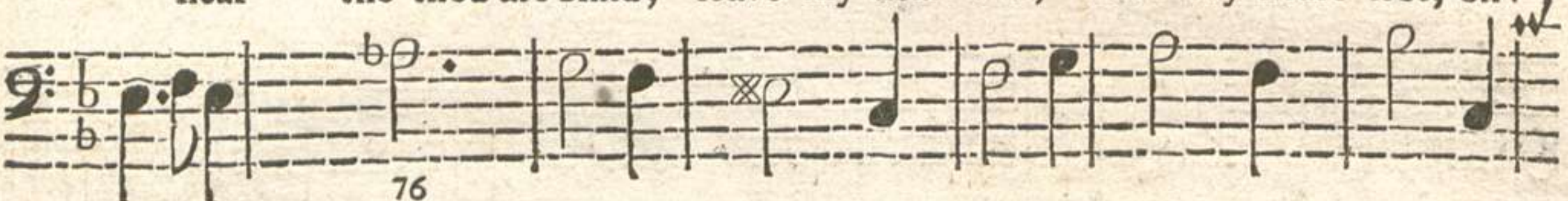
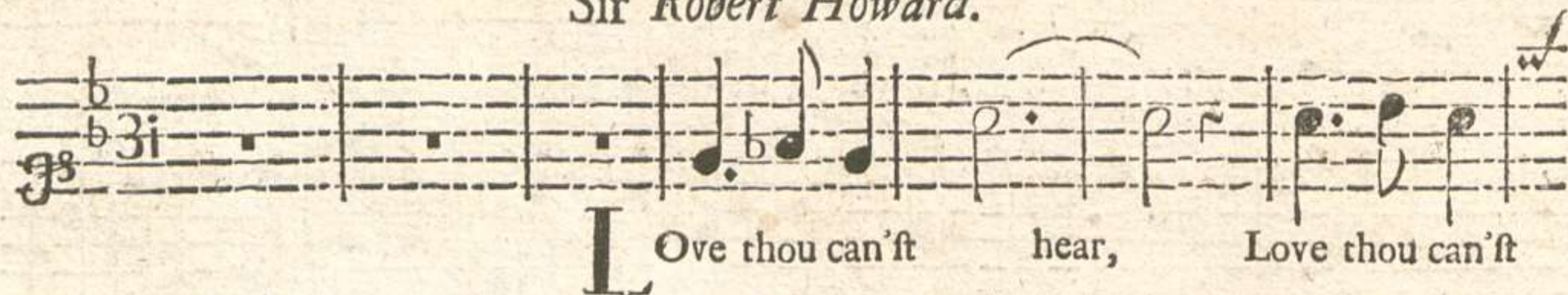
fures are. are.

Sighs that are from Lovers blown,
Gently move and heave the Heart;
Even the Tears they shed alone,
Like trickling Balsome cure the smart;

II.

Lovers when they loose their breath,
Bleed away an easy death.

A Song set by Mr. Henry Purcell. The Words by
Sir Robert Howard.





She is un—con—stant,



she is un—con—stant, she is un—con—



stant as she's bright;

she is un—con—stant, she is un—con—stant,



she is un—con—

stant as she's bright;



her smi

les on ev'ry Shepherd



fall, her smi

les on ev'ry Shepherd

fall;



And as the Sun, and as the Sun u ————— fes his light, the

[illegible]

vainly, she vain—ly loves to shine, she vainly lo—

ves to shine on all; and as the Sun, and as the Sun, u

ses his light, the vainly, the vain-ly loves to shine, the vainly

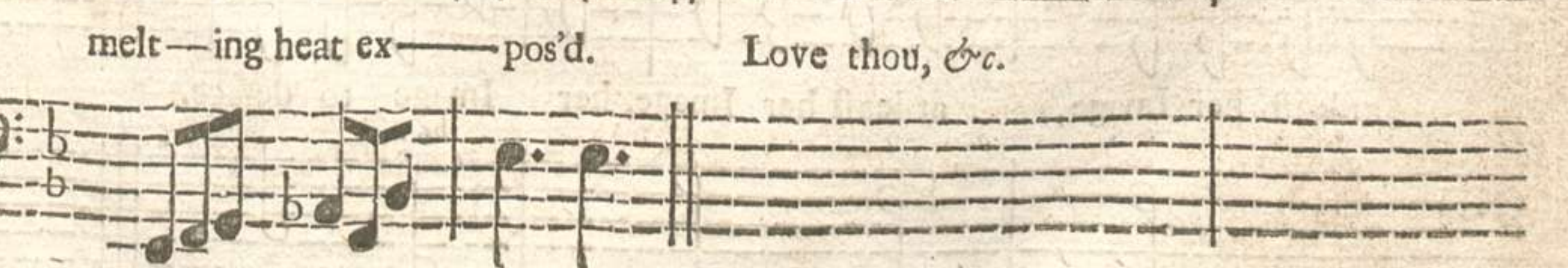
lo- - - - - ves to shine on all.

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a 9/8 time signature. The melody consists of several eighth and sixteenth notes, a quarter note, and a whole note, followed by a double bar line and a repeat sign.



I thought her fair like new fallen Snow, I thought her fair like

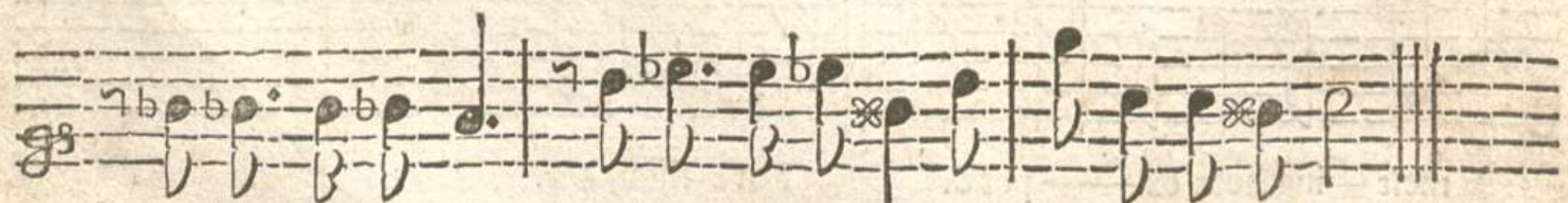
Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a 3/4 time signature. The music consists of several measures with various note values (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and a repeat sign. The manuscript is on aged, slightly stained paper.



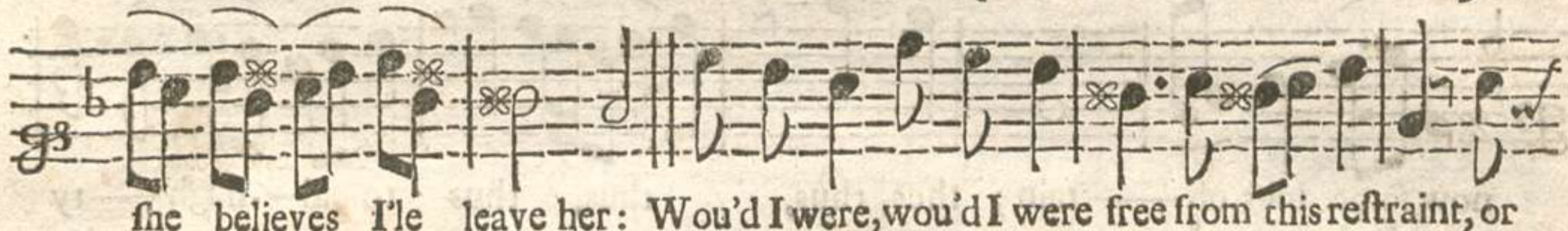
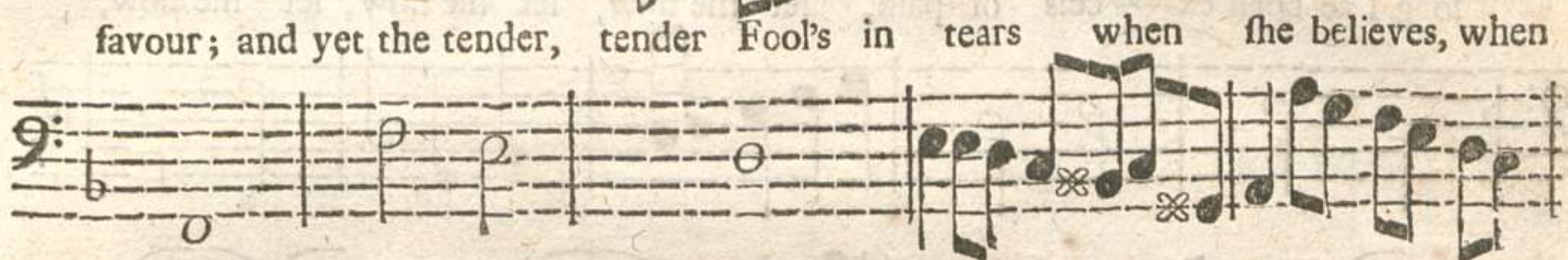
Brisk Time.



Slow.



A Song set by Mr. Henry Purcell. The Words by
Mr. Congreve.



A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The notation includes several measures with eighth and sixteenth notes, some beamed together, and rests. There are some markings that look like '7' and '8' above the staff, possibly indicating fingerings or measure numbers. The paper is aged and slightly discolored.

none can have, no, no, no, none, blessing's grea-ter, no, no, no, no,

no, none can have ; art thou not *A-min-ta's* slave? art thou not, art thou

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a time signature of 3/4. The melody consists of a series of eighth and quarter notes, some with accidentals (sharps and flats). The final measure is marked with a double bar line and a key signature change to two flats (B-flat and E-flat).

A single staff of handwritten musical notation on aged paper. The staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The music consists of several measures. The first measure contains a half note G4 and a half note F#4. The second measure contains a half note E4 and a half note D4. The third measure contains a half note C4 and a half note B3. The fourth measure contains a half note A3 and a half note G3. The fifth measure contains a half note F3 and a half note E3. The sixth measure contains a half note D3 and a half note C3. The seventh measure contains a half note B2 and a half note A2. The eighth measure contains a half note G2 and a half note F2. The ninth measure contains a half note E2 and a half note D2. The tenth measure contains a half note C2 and a half note B1. The eleventh measure contains a half note A1 and a half note G1. The twelfth measure contains a half note F1 and a half note E1. The thirteenth measure contains a half note D1 and a half note C1. The fourteenth measure contains a half note B0 and a half note A0. The fifteenth measure contains a half note G0 and a half note F0. The sixteenth measure contains a half note E0 and a half note D0. The seventeenth measure contains a half note C0 and a half note B0. The eighteenth measure contains a half note A0 and a half note G0. The nineteenth measure contains a half note F0 and a half note E0. The twentieth measure contains a half note D0 and a half note C0. The notation is written in dark ink and includes various musical symbols such as note heads, stems, and beams. There are also some handwritten annotations and a small 'X' mark in the sixth measure.

not, art thou not, art thou not *A--min--ta's* slave? cease,

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The notation includes several measures with notes of varying durations (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and a final measure with a double bar line. The handwriting is in a historical style, with some notes having stems that cross the staff lines.

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The notation includes several measures with quarter notes, eighth notes, and rests. There are also some decorative flourishes and a final measure with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

ceafe, ceafe, ceafe, cea — — — — — fe fond mor — tal

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The notation includes various note values, including minims, crotchets, and quavers, along with rests and a decorative flourish. The manuscript is written on aged, slightly discolored paper.

A single staff of handwritten musical notation on aged paper. The notation includes various note values, rests, and decorative markings. The staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The music is written in a style characteristic of 18th-century manuscript notation, with many notes beamed together in groups. There are several rests, some marked with a cross (X) and a circle (O). The notation is dense and fills most of the staff.

to implore, for Love, Love himself's no more, no more, for Love him-

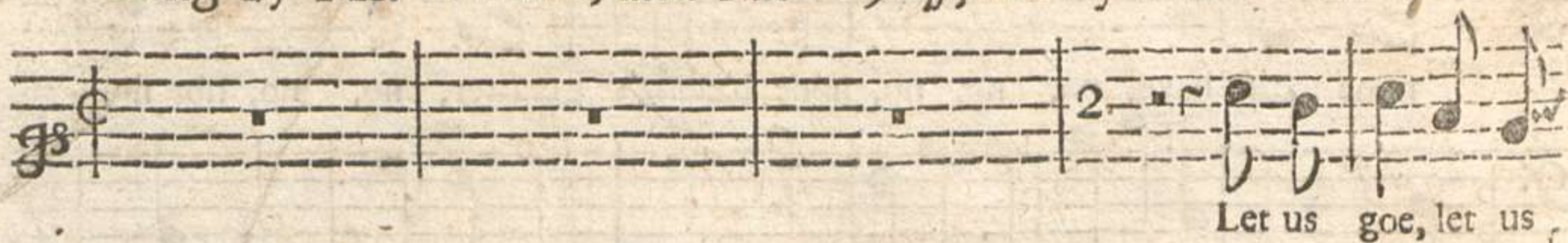
Handwritten musical notation on two staves. The notation includes various note values (minims, crotchets, quavers), rests, and accidentals (flats, naturals). There are also some decorative markings like 'X' and 'P'.

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The notation includes various note values (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and decorative markings such as slurs, ties, and a treble clef. The ink is dark and the paper shows signs of age.

—self's no more, for Love himself's no more, no, no, no more.

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The notation includes a whole note, a half note, a quarter note, and several eighth notes. There are also rests and a double bar line. The handwriting is in ink on aged paper.

A Dialogue in *Tyrannick Love*, or the *Royal Martyr*,
Sung by Mr. *Bowman*, and Mrs. *Ayliff*, Set by Mr. *H. Purcell*.



Hark my *David* car! hark we're cal'd, we're cal'd, we're cal'd be — low ;



goe, let us goe ; let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe to re —



let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe ;



— leive the care, of lon — ging Lovers in dif — pair ; let us



goe, let us goe, let us goe ; let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us



let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us goe, let us





goe, let us, let us goe; merry, mery, merry we Sayle from the East; half tip-pl'd



goe, let us, let us goe; merry, merry, merry we Sayle from the East; half tip-pl'd



at the Rainbow Feast; in the bright Moon-shine whilst the Winds whistle



at the Rainbow Feast;

in the bright



loud; tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy,



Moon-shine, whilst the Winds wistle loud; tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy



tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy; we mount, we mount and we



tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy, tivy; we mount, we mount and we





Cloud, and leaft our leap from the Sky shou'd prove too farr,



Cloud, and leaft the leap from the Sky



and leaft our leap from the Sky shou'd prove too fa — rr, we'll



shou'd prove too farr, and leaft our leap from the Sky shou'd prove too farr, we'll



slide, we'll slide on the back of a new fal-ling Star, and drop,



slide, we'll slide on the back of a new fal-ling Star, and drop,





drop, drop from a—bove, in a gel-ly, a gel-ly, a gel-ly of Love;



drop, drop from a—bove, in a gel-ly, a gel-ly, a gel-ly of Love;



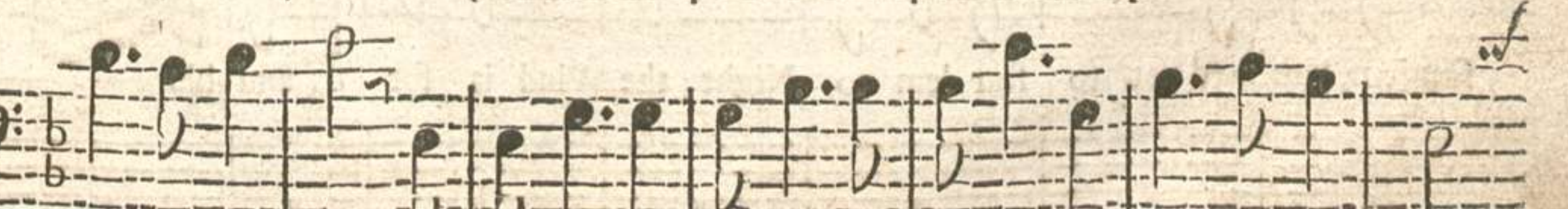
and drop, drop, drop from a—bove, in a gel-ly a gel-ly, a gel-ly of Love.



and drop, drop, drop from a—bove, in a gel-ly, a gel-ly, a gel-ly of Love.



But now the Sun's down, and the Element's Red, the Spirits of Fire a—

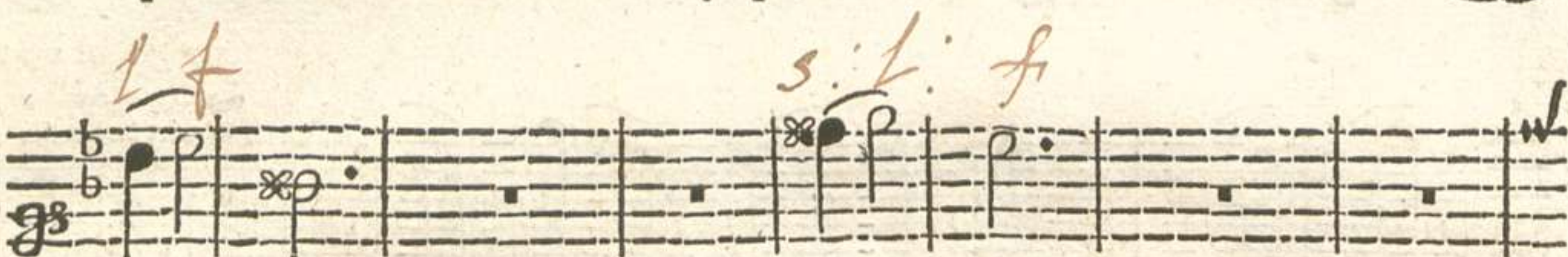


—gainst us make Head; they muster, they muster, they muster like gnats in the Air:





a—las I must leave thee my Fair, and to my light Horſe-men re—pair.



Oh ſtay!

oh ſtay!



A—las I muſt leave thee,

a—las I muſt leave thee



oh ſtay! ſtay,

ſtay, oh ſtay,

ſtay, ſtay;

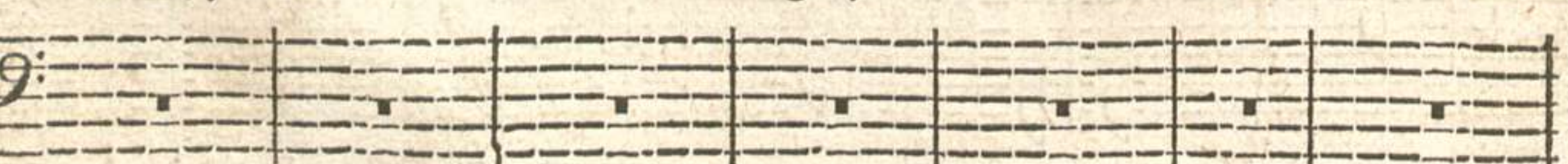
for you need not to



a—las, a—las I muſt leave thee, muſt leave thee my Fair.

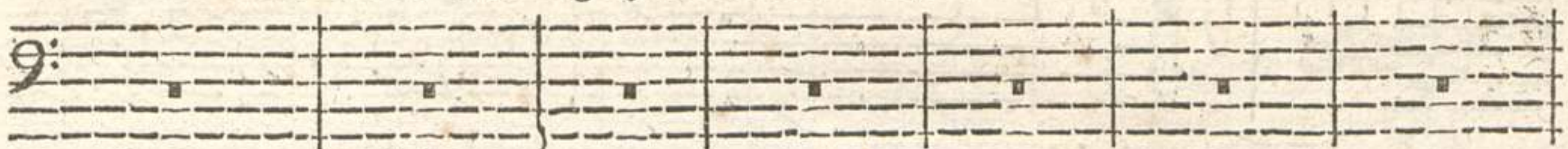


fear 'em, you need not to fear 'em to Night; the Wind is for us and blo—





ws full in their fight, and o're the wide Ocean we fi



ght; like Leaves in the Autumn our Foes will fall down and hiss in the



Water, and hiss in the Water, and down:



But their Men lye se-cure-ly in—

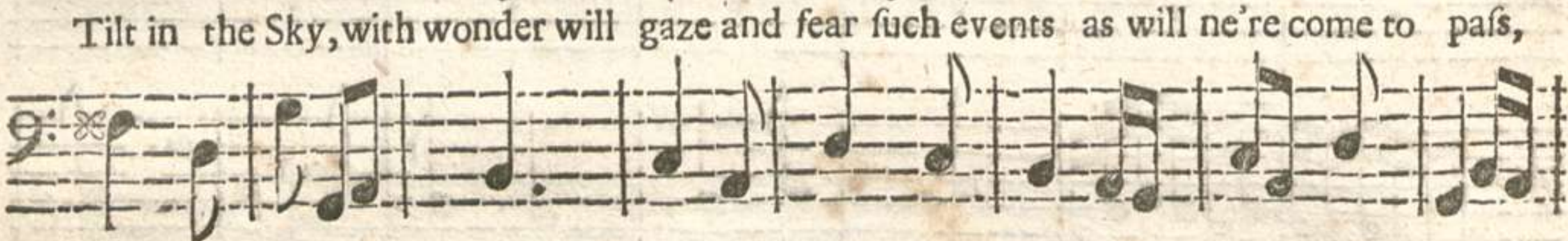


-trench'd in a Cloud, and a Trumpetter, Horner, a Trumpetter, Horner to Battle, to

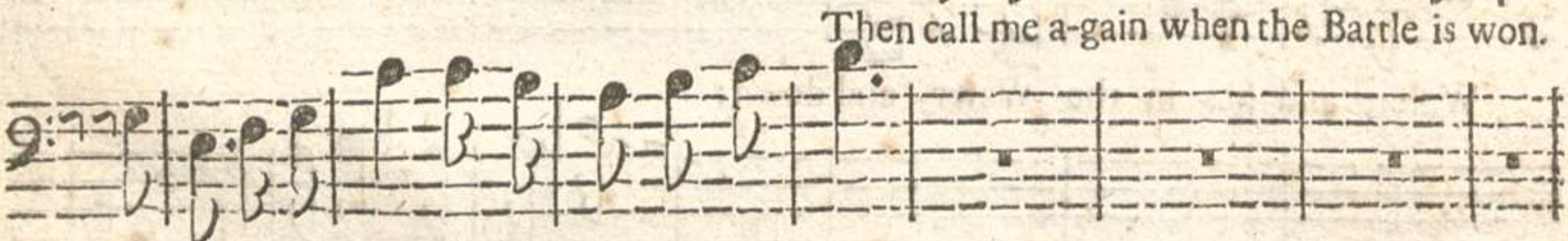




Bar — — — the sounds loud; no mortals that spy how we



Tilt in the Sky, with wonder will gaze and fear such events as will ne're come to pass,

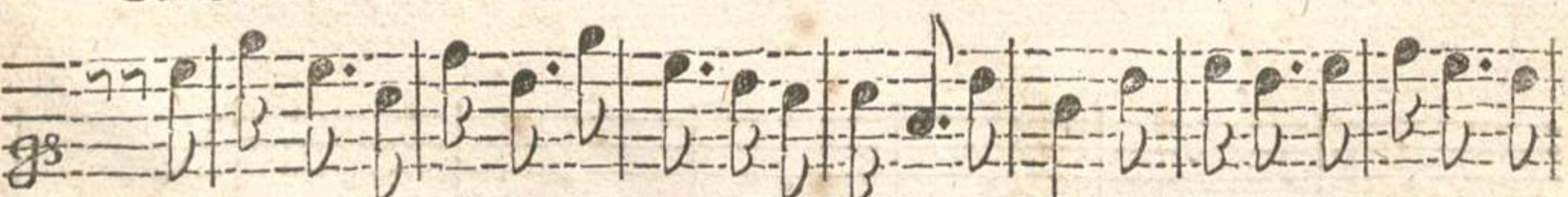


Then call me a-gain when the Battle is won.



stay you to perform what the Man wou'd have done.

Chorus.



So ready, so ready and quick is a Spi-rit of Air, to pity, to pity the



So ready, so ready and quick is a Spi-rit of Air, to pity, to pity the



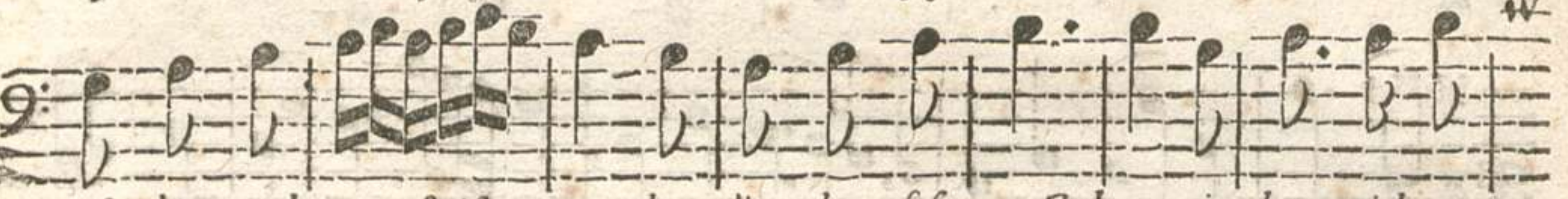
Lover, and succour the Fair; that si-lent and swift, si-lent and swift,



Lovers, and succour the Fair; that si-lent and swift,



si-lent and swift the lit-tle soft God, is here with a



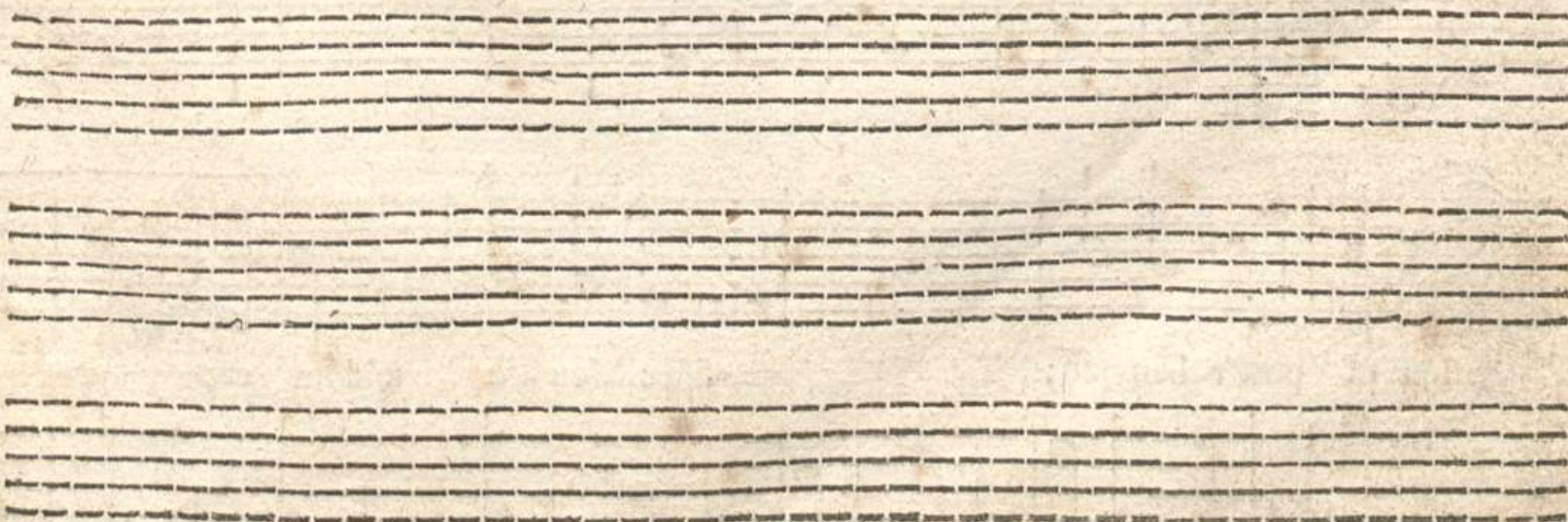
si-lent and swift the lit-tle soft God, is here with a



Wish, and is gone with a Nod, is here with a Wish, and is gone with a Nod.



Wish, and is gone with a Nod, is here with a Wish, and is gone with a Nod.



A Song set by Mr. Ralph Courtivelle.



you grieve, why, why ah! why, why fair Co—rin—na why shou'd you grieve; whilst



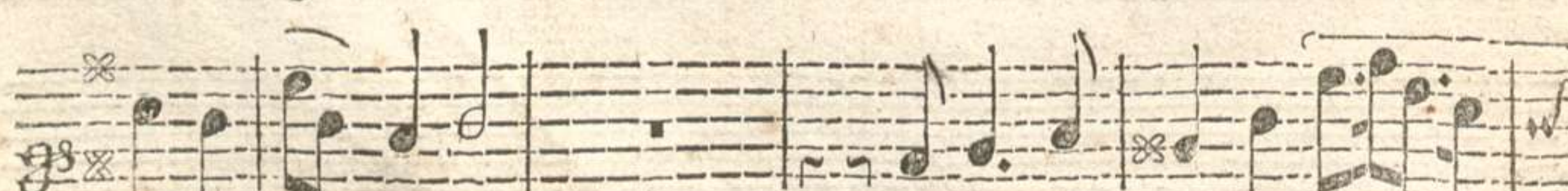
wise—ly we im—plore the hap—piest hours, the Gods can give or mor—tals



can in—joy; let those whose Beauties are de—cay'd, their



loss of pow'r, their loss of pow'r be—moan, be—moan, be—moan, their



loss of pow'r bemoan; since Men are feldom cap—





tives, captives made, when that great Charm is gone, when



that great, great, great Cha — rm, great Charm is gone:



But you who dai — ly may



be — hold, whole mil — lions that a — dore, and by



in — dul — ging ev — ry hour, in — crease, increa



— se the mighty store. Still live as free, still live as free,





still live as free from ev'ry care, that com—mon



passions move, as those that gaze, that gaze up—on you, are from



all de—signs, from all de—signs, de—signs but Love; from



all ————— designs but Love, from all



de—signs but Love.



A Song on Mrs. Bracegirdle's Singing (*I Burn &c.*) in
the 2 Part of *Don-Quixote*. Set by Mr. Henry Purcell.

W Whilst I with grief did on you look, whilst I with grief did on you

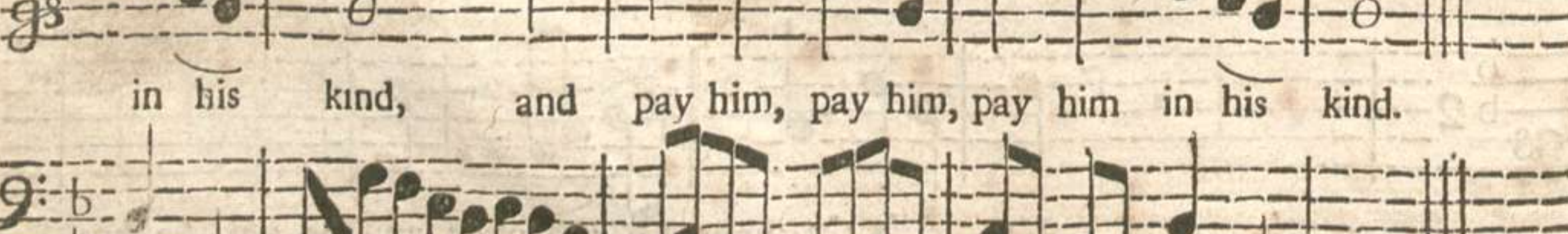
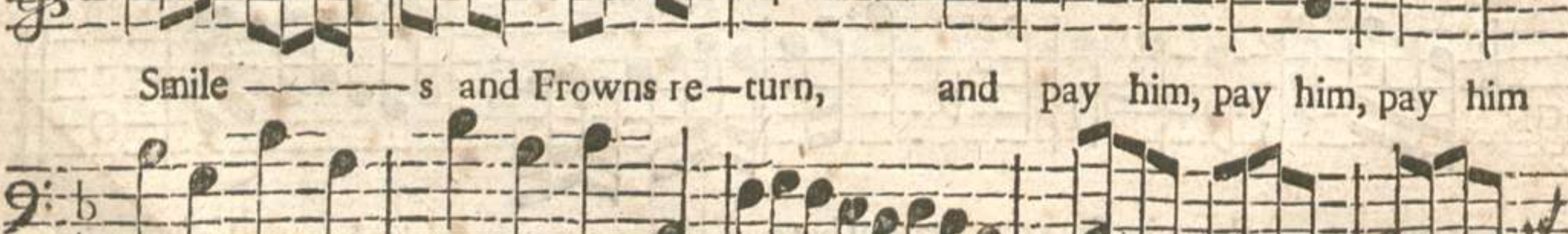
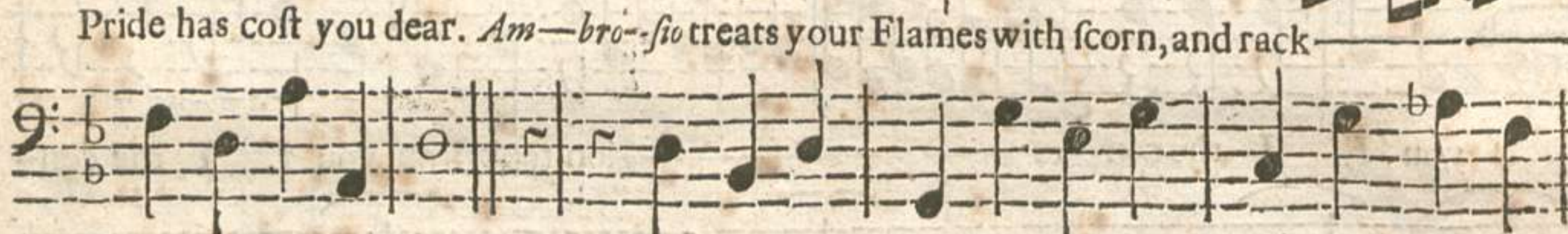
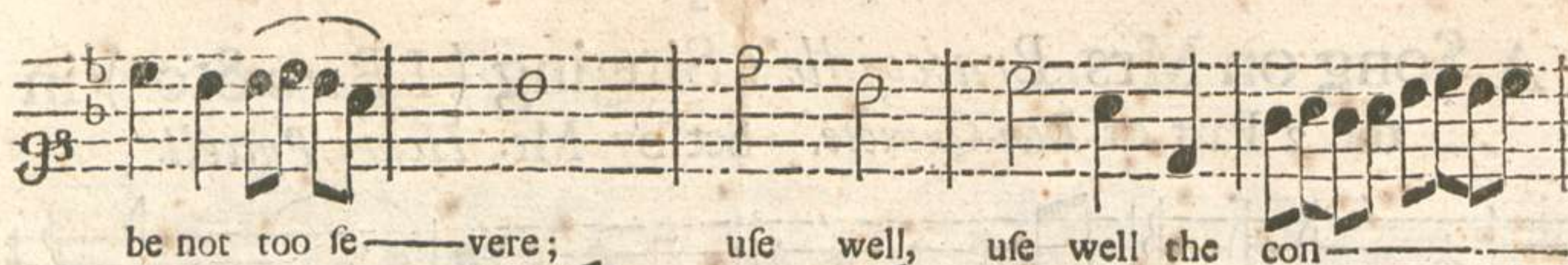
look, when Love had tur — n'd your Brain, from

you I, I the con — ta — gion took, from you I, I the con —

— ta — gion took, and for you, for you bore

— the pain, for you, for you bore — the pain:

Mar — cella, then your Lo-ver prize, and be not, be not,



A New Song set by Dr. Blow.

W *Hilft you vouchsafe our thoughts to breath, whilst you vouch-*

safe our thoughts to breath, Clo—e, whilst you vouchsafe, whilst you vouch-

safe our thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex-cell;

whilst you vouchsafe our thoughts to breath, whilst you vouchsafe our

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, whilst you vouchsafe, whilst you vouchsafe our

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

thoughts to breath, Clo—e, methinks they do themselves ex—cell :

So sweet a softness they re—ceive, they re—ceive; so

sweet a softness they receive, whilst from your Lips they flow, they

flow, while from your Lips they flow, while from your Lips they

flow so well; Harsh and unpollish't tho' they do ap—

—-pear, so Sung, so Sung they Ra—vish ev'n the

ni—cest Ear; cou'd but poor mortals here be—low, cou'd but poor mortals

here be-low, sometimes Sing and always Love; cou'd but poor mortals here be-

—low, sometimes Sing, and always Love, and always Love; 'Twou'd some

Ear—nest on us bestow, of what the hap—py, hap—py, happy

do a—bove, of what the happy, hap—py, happy, the hap—py, happy

of what the happy do above, of what the hap—py do a—boue;



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