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H E Ca—res, the Ca—res of



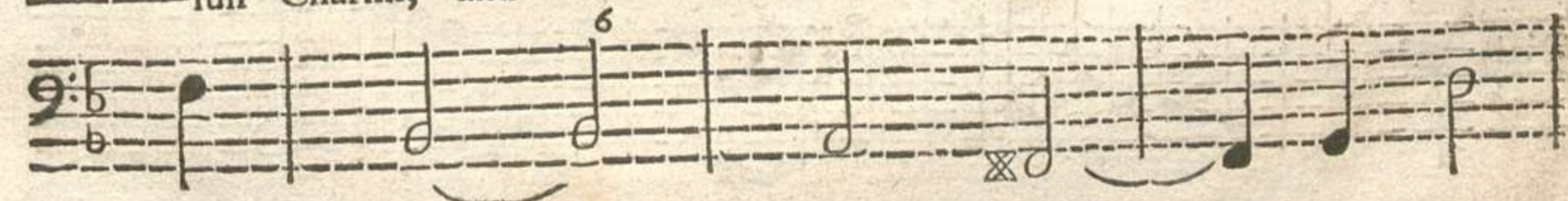
Lovers, their a—la—rmes, their



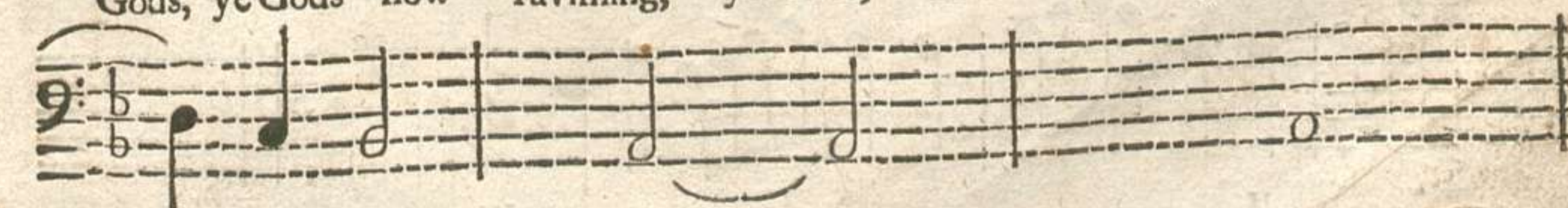

fighs, their Tears have pow'r



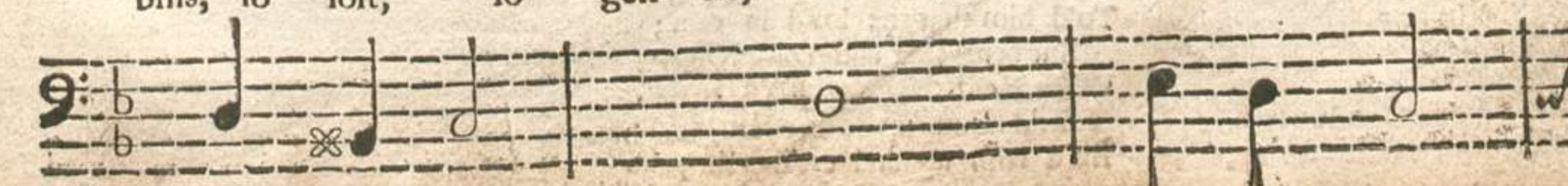

full Charms, and if so sweet their Tor—ment is, ye




Gods, ye Gods how ravishing, ye Gods, how ravishing, how ravishing the




blifs, so soft, so gen—tle, so soft, so gen—tle is their pain;

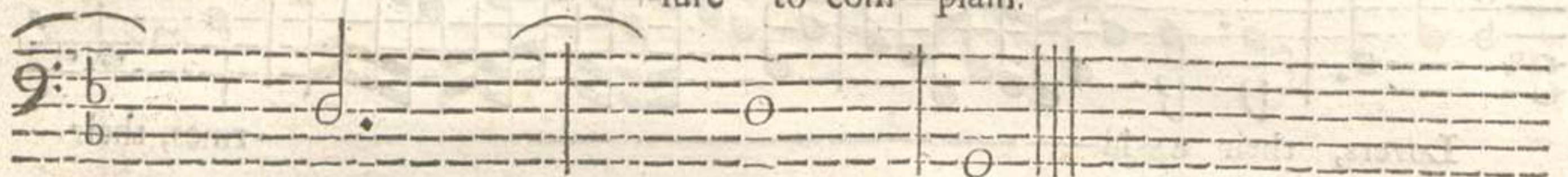




'tis ev'n a plea



sure to com—plain.



A Song set by Mr. John Gilbert.



Chlo—e found A—myntas ly—ing, all in Tears up—on the Plain; fighting



to him—self and crying, wretched I, to love in vain! Kifs me, Kifs me,



Dear, be—fore my dying; Kifs me once and ease my pain. *Rondeau.*



II.

Sighing to himself and crying,
Wretched I, to Love in vain:
Ever scorning and denying,
To reward your faithfull Swain;
Kifs me, Dear, before my dying,
Kifs me once and ease my pain.

III.

Ever scorning and denying,
To reward your faithfull Swain:
Chloe, laughing at his crying,
Told him that he lov'd in vain;
Kifs me, Dear, before my dying,
Kifs me once and ease my pain.

IV.

Chloe laughing at his crying,
Told him that he lov'd in vain;
But repenting and complying,
When He Kis'd, She Kis'd again,
Kis'd Him up before His dying,
Kis'd Him up and eas'd His pain.

B

gone, foo—lish love be gone, be

gone, be gone, be gone, be gone, said I; Women, those

dis—sem—blers, flye;

my Heart is not made for thee, my Heart is not made for thee, not for thee, no,

no not for thee, no, no not for thee, not for thee, no, no not for thee:

Sing from the repeat to the 1st. Close, which is at be gone said I; then go on with Love heard &c.



Love heard, Love heard, Love heard and straight



pre-par'd a dart, *Myra*, revenge my cause, *My-ra* revenge my cause,



revenge my cause, revenge, re-venge my cause, my cau-



se, my cause, said he, too sure, too sure, 'twas



aim'd, too sure, too sure 'twas aim'd, I feel, I fee ——— I the smart, it



rends my Brain, it rends my Brain, it rend ———





—s my Brain, and tea—res my Heart, tea—



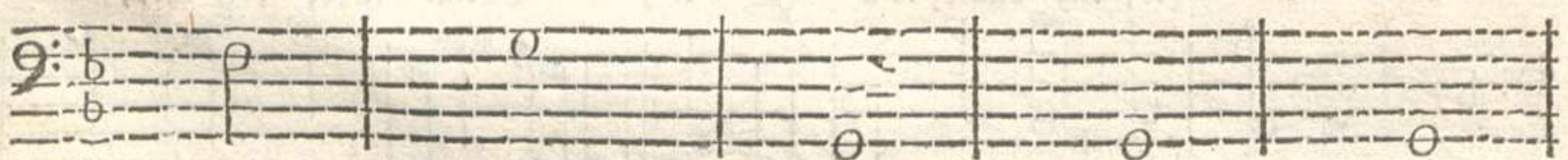
—res my Heart, tea—



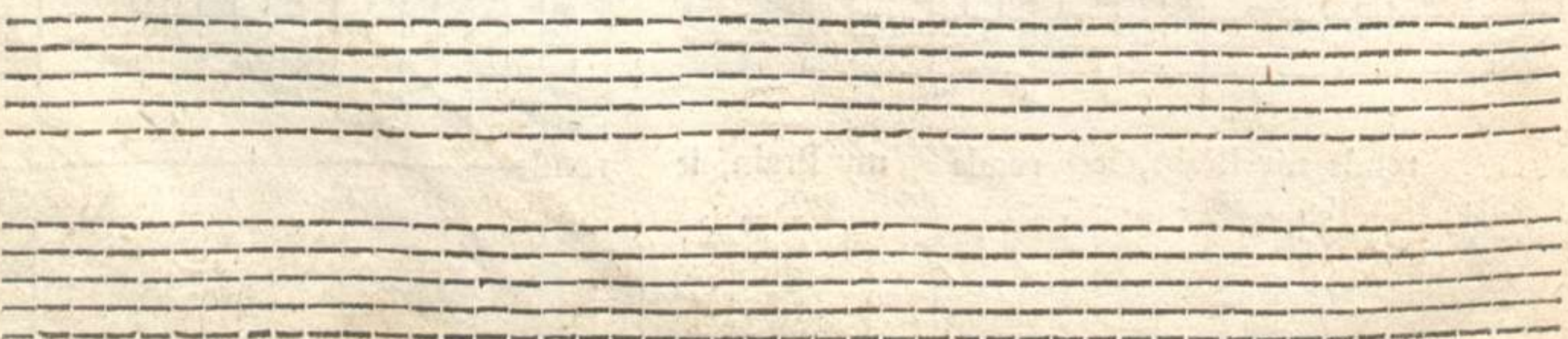
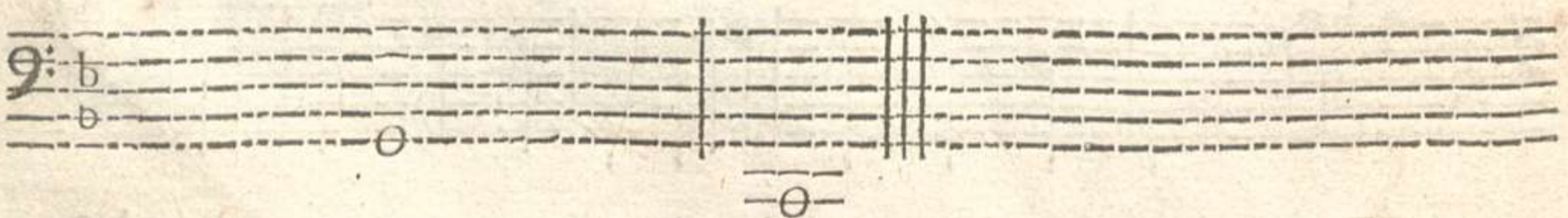
—ars my Heart; oh! Love, oh! — Love, oh! —



—Love, my con—que—rer, pi—ty, pi—ty, pi—ty, pi—



—ty me.



A Song fet by Mr. *Henry Hall*, Organist at *Hereford*.

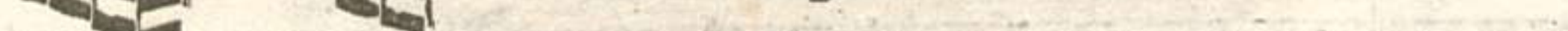
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A S *Phæbus* did with heat pur-sue, the cold but love ——— ly

As *Phæbus* did with heat pursue, the cold, the cold but love—ly

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The notation includes a variety of note values: quarter notes, eighth notes, and sixteenth notes. There are also rests and a double bar line. Some notes are marked with 'x' or 'y' symbols. The handwriting is in a historical style, likely from the 18th or 19th century.

Maid, the trem- bling Fair one as she flew, an e-ver last-

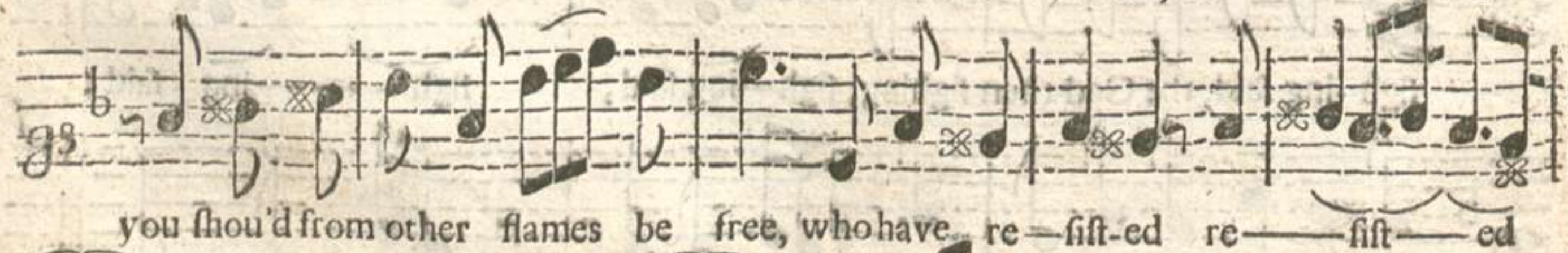
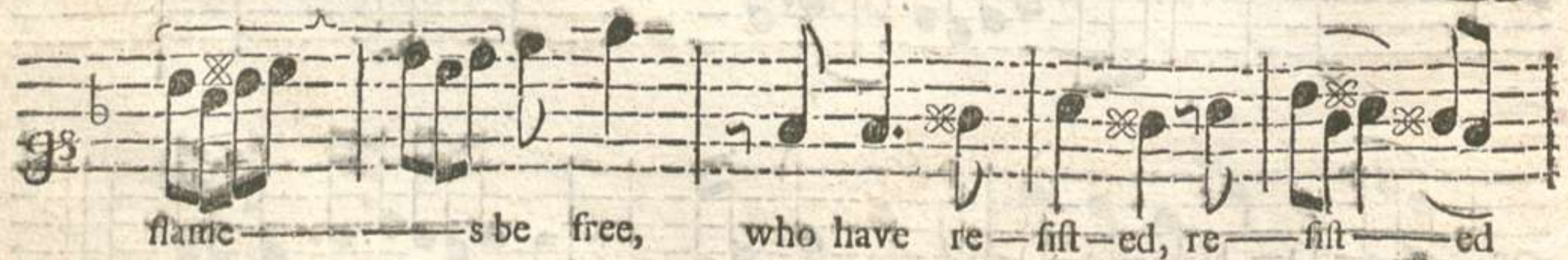
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ing Laurel grew, the God then singing,


 fight—ing said the God then fighting, fight—ing said, fight—ing said :

God then fighting, fighting said, fight—ing said, fight—ing said :

A single staff of handwritten musical notation on aged paper. The staff begins with a bass clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The melody consists of a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some beamed together. The notation is written in dark ink, and the paper shows signs of age and wear.

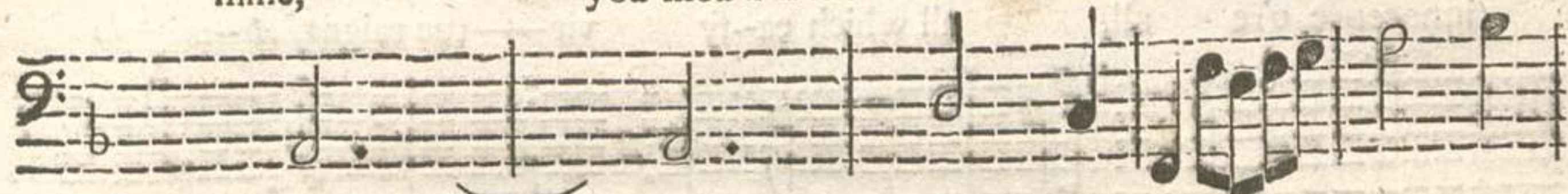




mine, you shou'd from other flame — s be free, who have re—



mine, you shou'd from other flames be free, who have re—



— list — ed, re — list — ed mine.



— list — ed, re — list — ed mine.



A Song set by Mr. *Henry Hall*, the Words by Mr. *Peter Senhouse*.



BEAUTY the pain — full Mothers Pray'r, the Lovers Theam,



Beauty the pain — full Mo — thers Pray'r, the

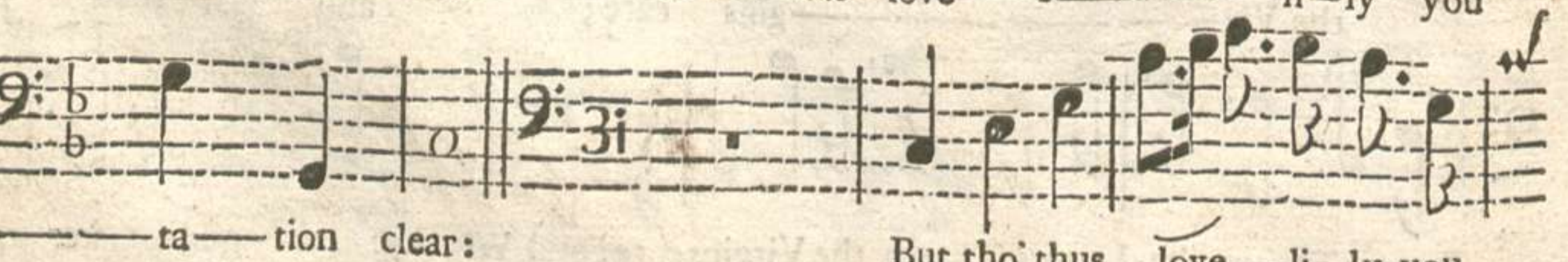
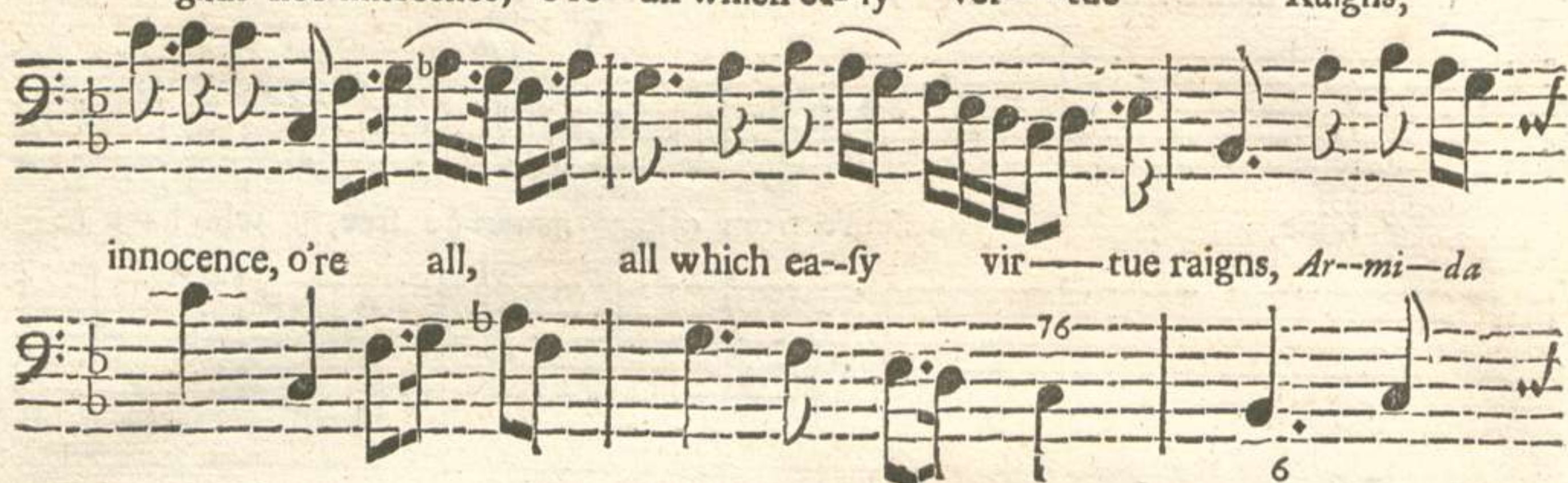
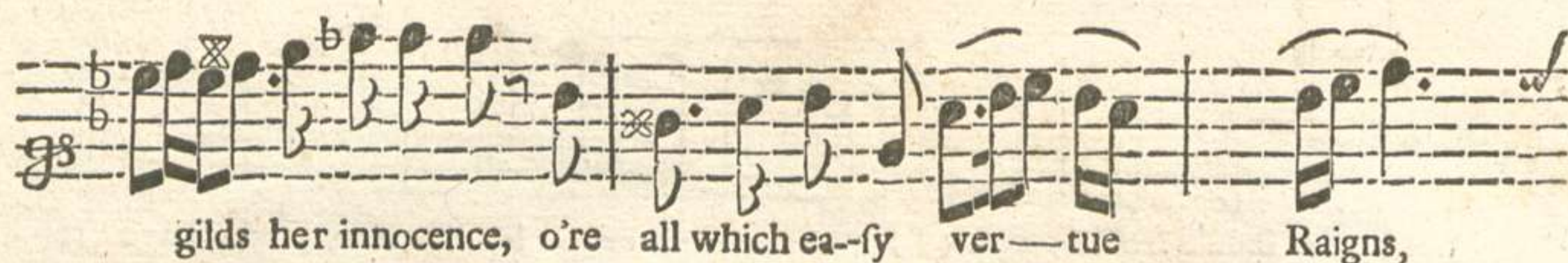


the Vir — gins care; and Wit that



Lovers Theam, the Lovers Theam, the Virgins care; and Wit that gilds her





A single staff of handwritten musical notation on aged, yellowed paper. The notation includes a treble clef (G-clef) at the beginning. The music consists of several measures separated by vertical bar lines. The notes are written in a historical style, with some featuring stems and flags. There are also rests and a double bar line. The ink is dark, and the paper shows signs of wear and discoloration.

A single staff of music in bass clef, showing the bass line for the song. The melody consists of eighth and quarter notes, with some notes beamed together. The staff is on aged, slightly discolored paper.

A single staff of handwritten musical notation on aged, yellowed paper. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, with some notes beamed together. The ink is dark brown or black. The staff begins with a clef-like symbol on the left. The music is written in a single line, with notes and rests distributed across the staff's lines and spaces. There are several measures separated by vertical bar lines. Some notes have stems pointing upwards, while others point downwards. There are also some notes with flags or beams. The overall style is that of a historical manuscript.

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—mi—aa you're but half of mine;

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff. The notation includes various note values (minims, crotchets, quavers), rests, and bar lines. There are also some decorative symbols like 'x' marks and a '7' above the staff.

and yet are Friends, because, because they hate, but not by

yet, and yet are friends be- cause they

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, typical of early printed music. The ink is dark on aged paper.

Beauty joy, *Ar-mida*, you are all

The first staff of music is written on a five-line staff with a treble clef. It begins with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The melody starts on a half note G4, followed by a half note A4, and then a quarter rest. The next measure contains a half note B4 and a half note C5. The final measure of the staff contains a half note D5, a quarter note E5, and a quarter note F#5.

beauty joyn, *Ar-mi-da, Ar-mi-da* *you are my*

Soft.

Ar—mi—da, Ar—mi—da you are all

Ar—mi—da you're di—vine, Ar—mi—da, Ar—mi—da,

di—vine.

you were all, all, all di—vine.

A Two Part Song, set by Mr. *Henry Purcell*.

W Hen Myra Sing—s, when Myra Sing—

When My-ra Sing—s, when My-ra Sing—

s we seek th'in—chant—ing

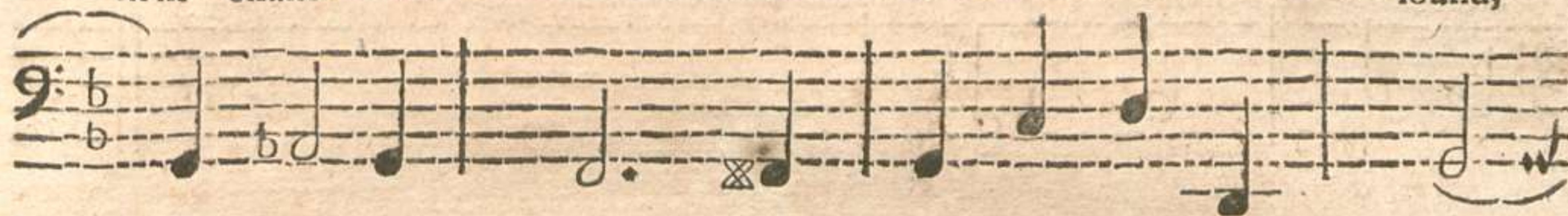
s we seek th'in—chant—ing sound,



found, th'in—chant—ing found; and



th'in—chant—found,



bleſs the Notes, and bleſs the Notes, which doe ſo ſweet—ly, ſo ſweet—ly, ſo



and bleſs the Notes, and bleſs the Notes which doe ſo ſweetly, ſo ſweet—ly, ſo



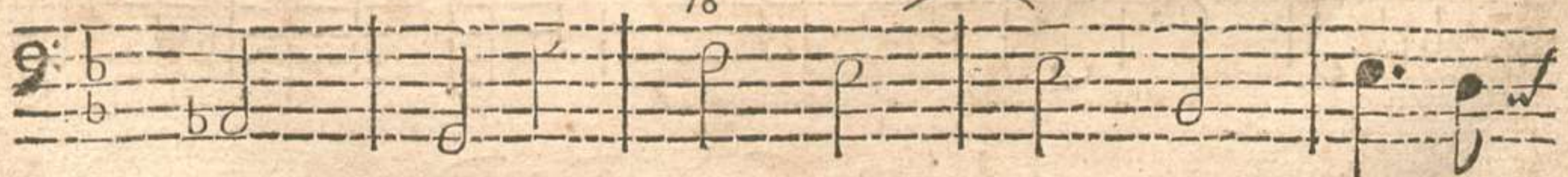
ſweet—ly wound; what Mu—ſick, what Mu—ſick needs



ſweet—ly wound;

what Mu—ſick needs

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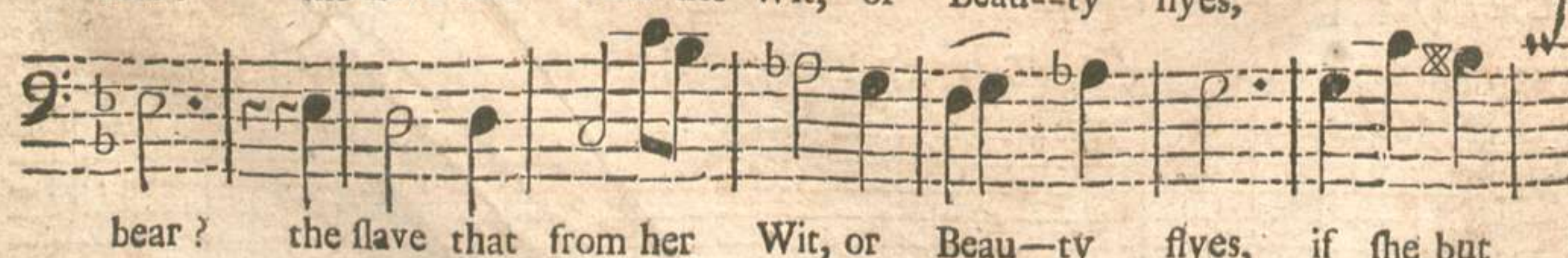
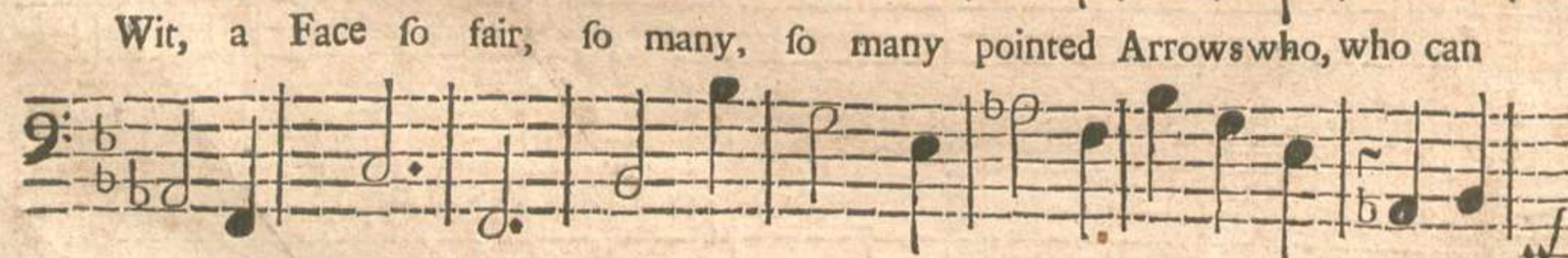


muſt dwell up—on that Tongue, whoſe ſpeech is tuneful, whoſe ſpeech is tuneful, is



muſt dwell up—on that Tongue, whoſe ſpeech is tuneful, whoſe ſpeech is







if she but reach him, but reach him with her Voice,



reach him, but reach him with her Voice, if she but reach him

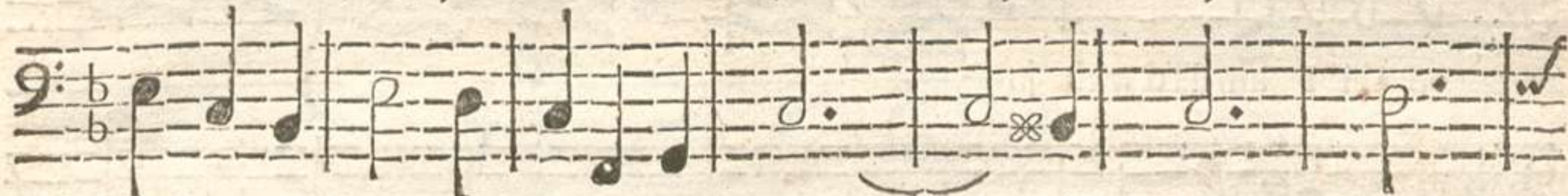


Very flow.

if she but reach him with her Voice; he dies, he dies, he



with her Voice; he dies, he dies, he dies, he



dies, he dies, he dies, he dies, he dies, he dies, he dies.



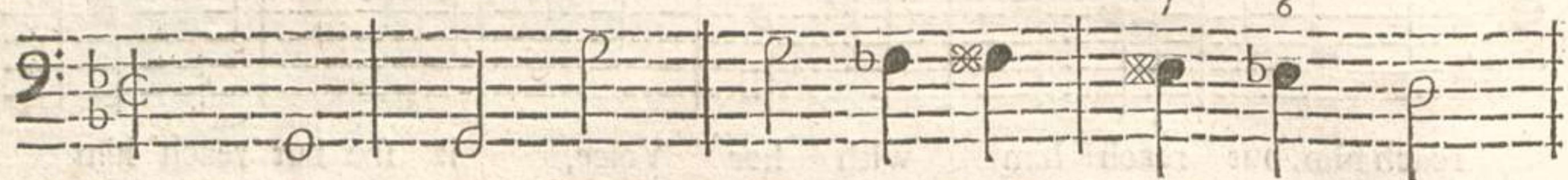
dies, he dies, he dies, he dies, he dies, he dies, he dies.



A Song set by Mr. Henry Purcell.



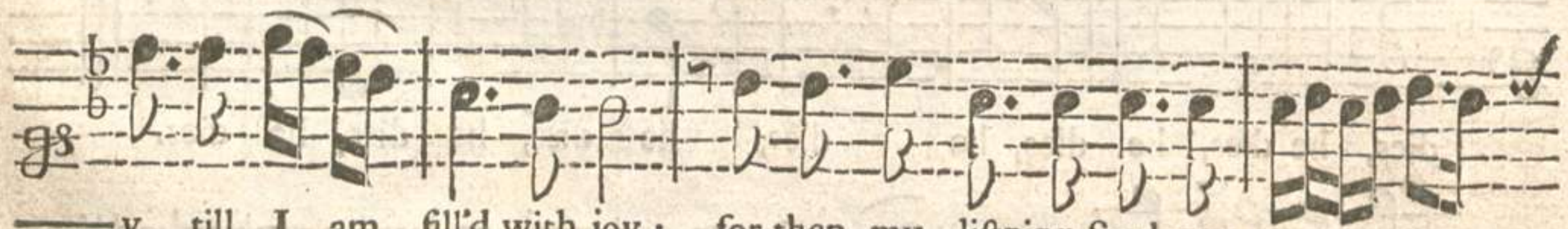
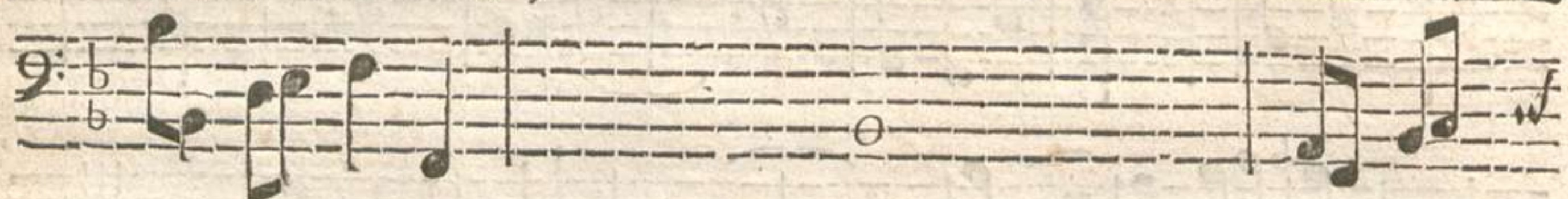
I F Musick, if Musick be the foo ——— d of Love, sing on, sing



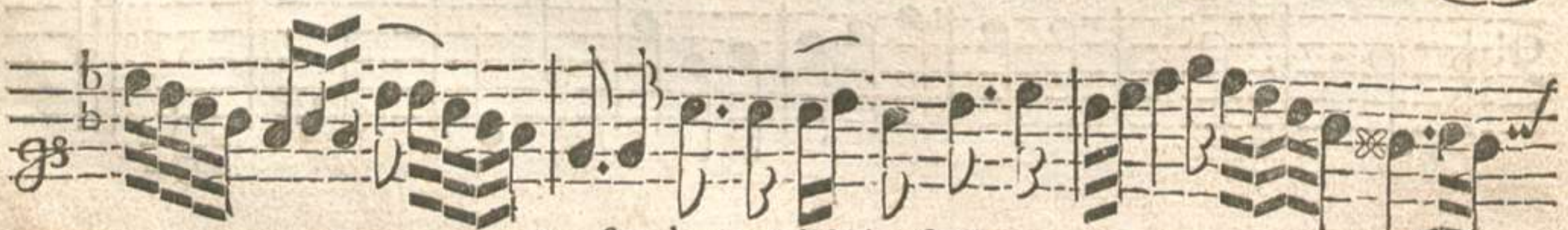
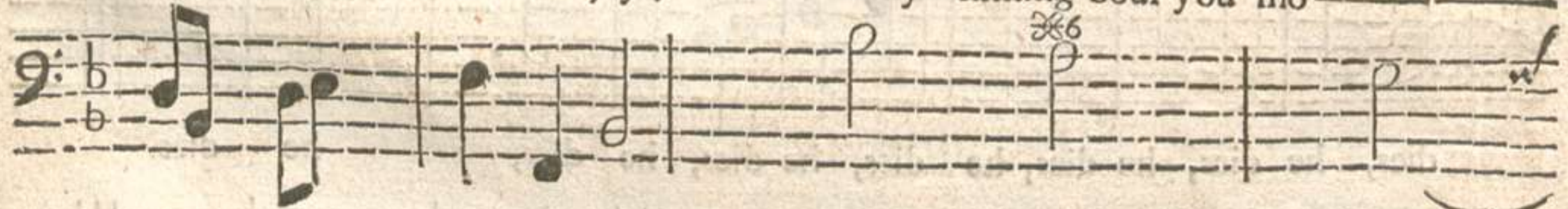
on, sing on, sing on, sing, fi ——— ng



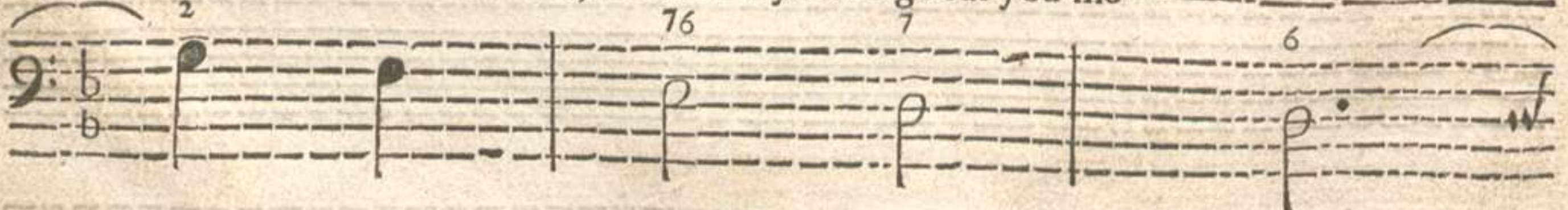
on, till I am fill'd with jo



—y, till I am fill'd with joy ; for then my listning Soul you mo

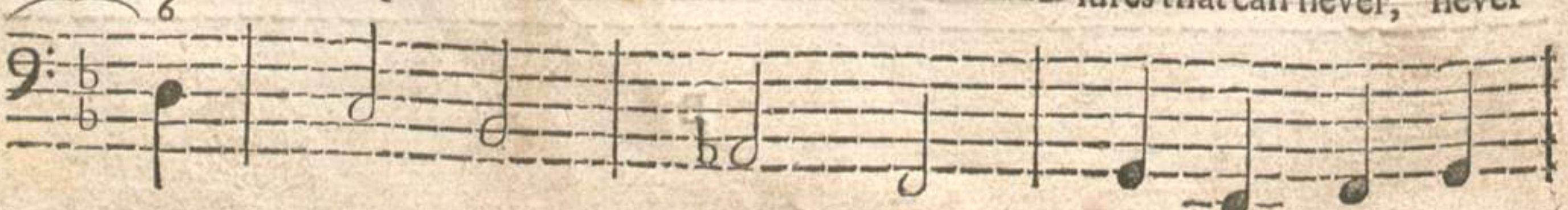


ve, for then my listning Soul you mo



—ve, you move, to plea

—sures that can never, never





Mu—sick ev'ry where, your



Eyes, your Meen, your Tongue de—clare, that you are Mu—



sick ev'ry where.



Pleasures in—vade both Eye and Ear, pleasures in—vade both Eye and Ear, so



fier—ce, so fier





— ce the transports are, they wou — nd, so fier — ce the



transports are, they wound, and all my Senses feasted are, and all my Senses feasted



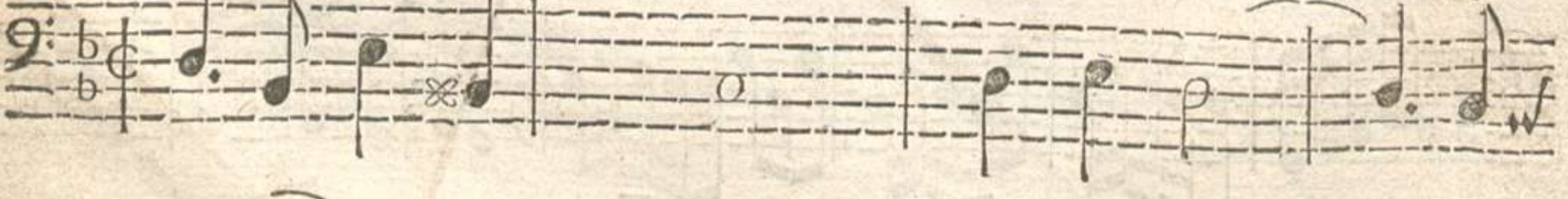
are; tho' yet the Treat is on-ly found, tho' yet the treat is on-ly



found, found, found, found, found, found is on-ly found;



sure I must perish, I must, I must perish by your Charms, unless you

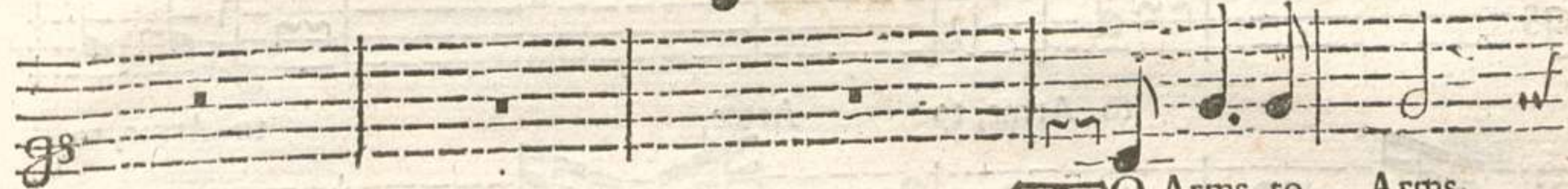


fa — ve me in your Armes.



The Trumpet Song, Sung by the Boy, in the (*Libertine destroy'd.*)
Set by Mr. *Henry Purcell.*

Trumpet.

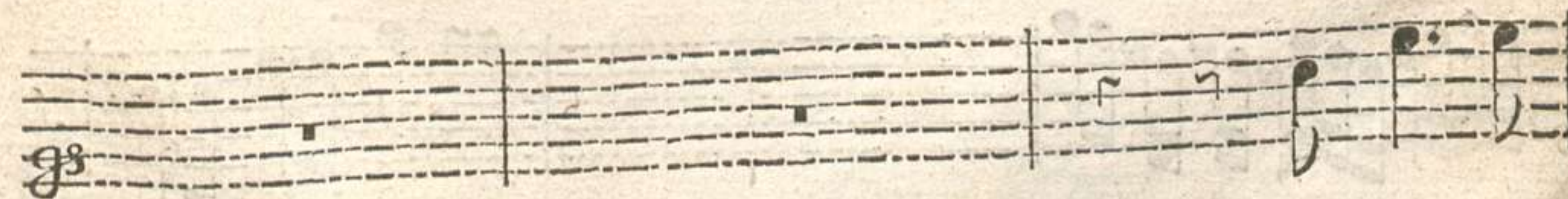


TO Arms, to Arms,



to Arms, to Arms,

to Arms, to



Arm's Hero

-ick Prince ;



to Arms, to Arms,

to Arms, to Arms, to Arms, to

Arms He-ro ick Prince ;

to Arms, to Arms, to Arms, to Arms, to Arms,

The musical score is written on three systems of staves. Each system consists of a treble staff and a bass staff. The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words underlined. The music includes various note values, rests, and ornaments (marked with 'x').

System 1:

- Treble staff: *Glo* *ry, like Love, has*
- Bass staff: *pow'r* *full Charms,* *Glo*

System 2:

- Treble staff: *ry, like Love, has* *pow'r* *full*
- Bass staff: *Charms;* *let Glo* *ry,* *let Glo*

System 3:

- Treble staff: *Charms;* *let Glo* *ry,* *let Glo*
- Bass staff: *Charms;* *let Glo* *ry,* *let Glo*

ry now thy Soul in-gross, and re-com-pence its Ri-

vals loss: Bid Trum-pets

found, bid Trum-pets found, fou-nd, and

nothing, nothing name but Battles, but Battles, but Bat-

First system of musical notation. The treble staff (top) begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). It contains a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass staff (bottom) begins with a bass clef and contains a series of quarter and eighth notes. The word "tles," is written below the bass staff, and "Con" is written above the treble staff.

Second system of musical notation. The treble staff (top) contains a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass staff (bottom) contains a series of quarter and eighth notes. The word "quests," is written below the bass staff, "Tri" is written above the treble staff, and "umphs," is written below the treble staff.

Third system of musical notation. The treble staff (top) contains a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass staff (bottom) contains a series of quarter and eighth notes. The word "Tri" is written above the treble staff.

Fourth system of musical notation. The treble staff (top) contains a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass staff (bottom) contains a series of quarter and eighth notes. The word "umphs" is written below the bass staff, and "Fame," is written above the treble staff.

Handwritten musical score for "The March of the Triumphant" in G major, Op. 10, No. 1. The score is written on ten staves, alternating between treble and bass clefs. It features a melody with many beamed eighth and sixteenth notes, creating a lively, march-like feel. The piece concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots. The text "Triumphs" and "umphs Fame." are written below the staves.

F I N I S.