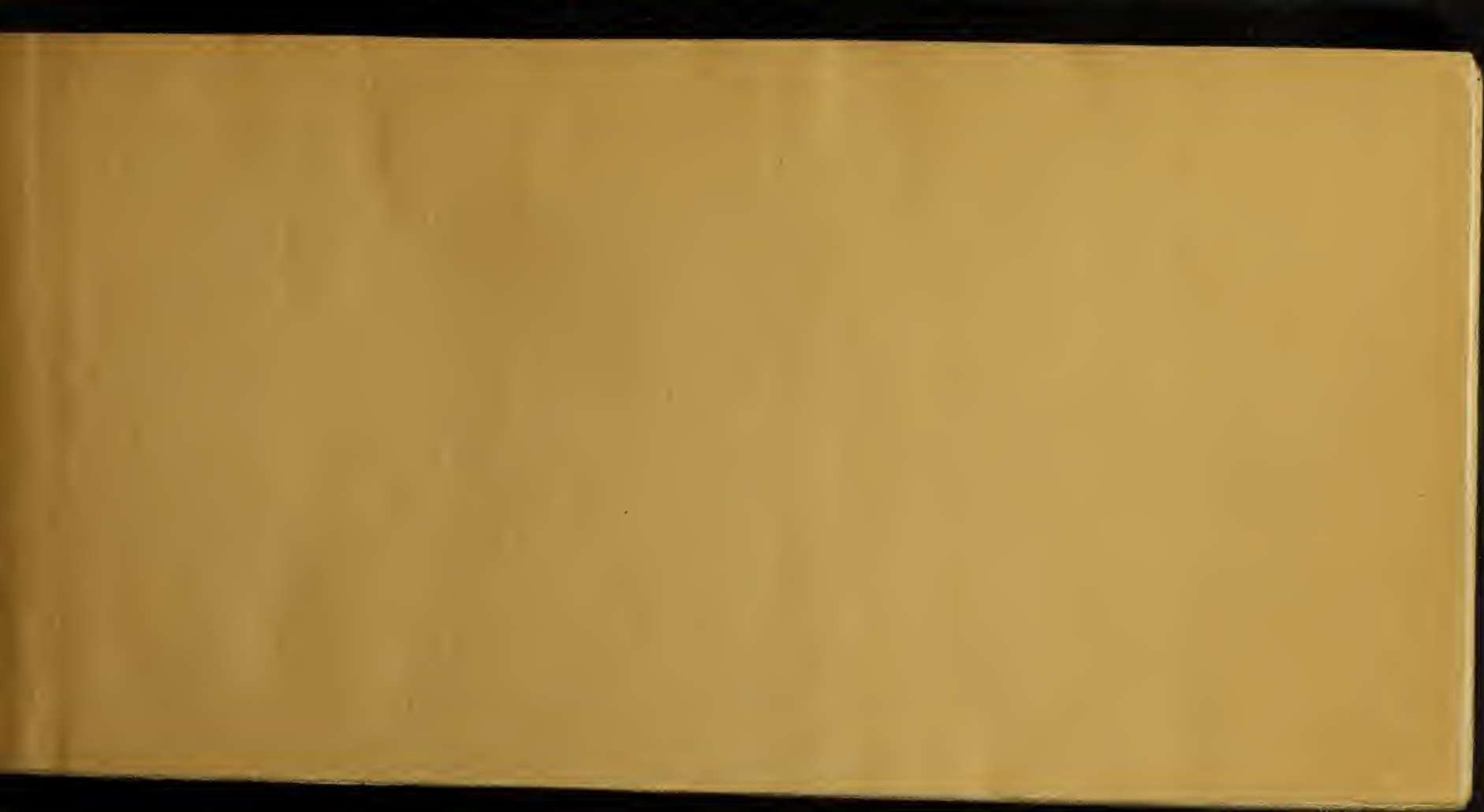
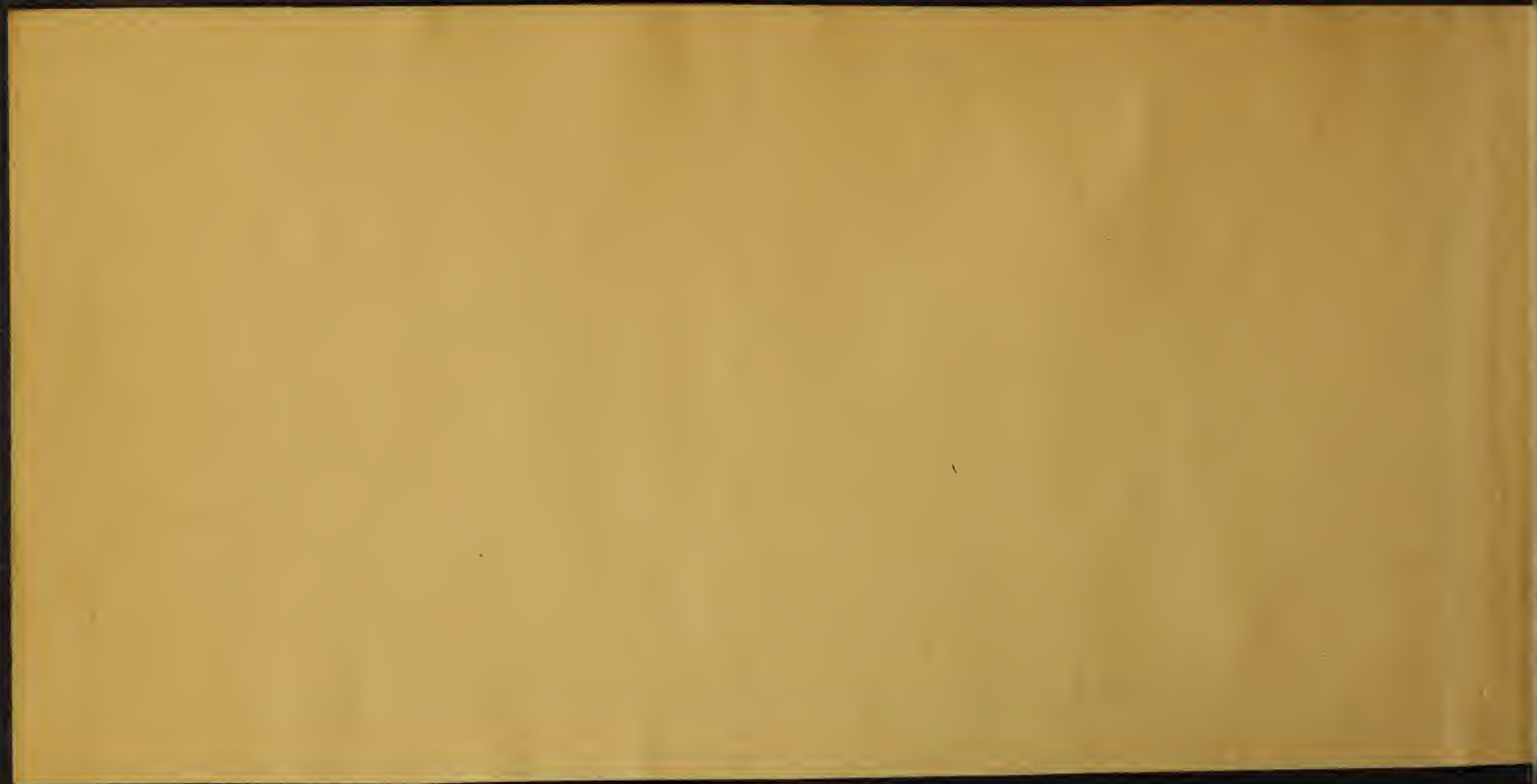


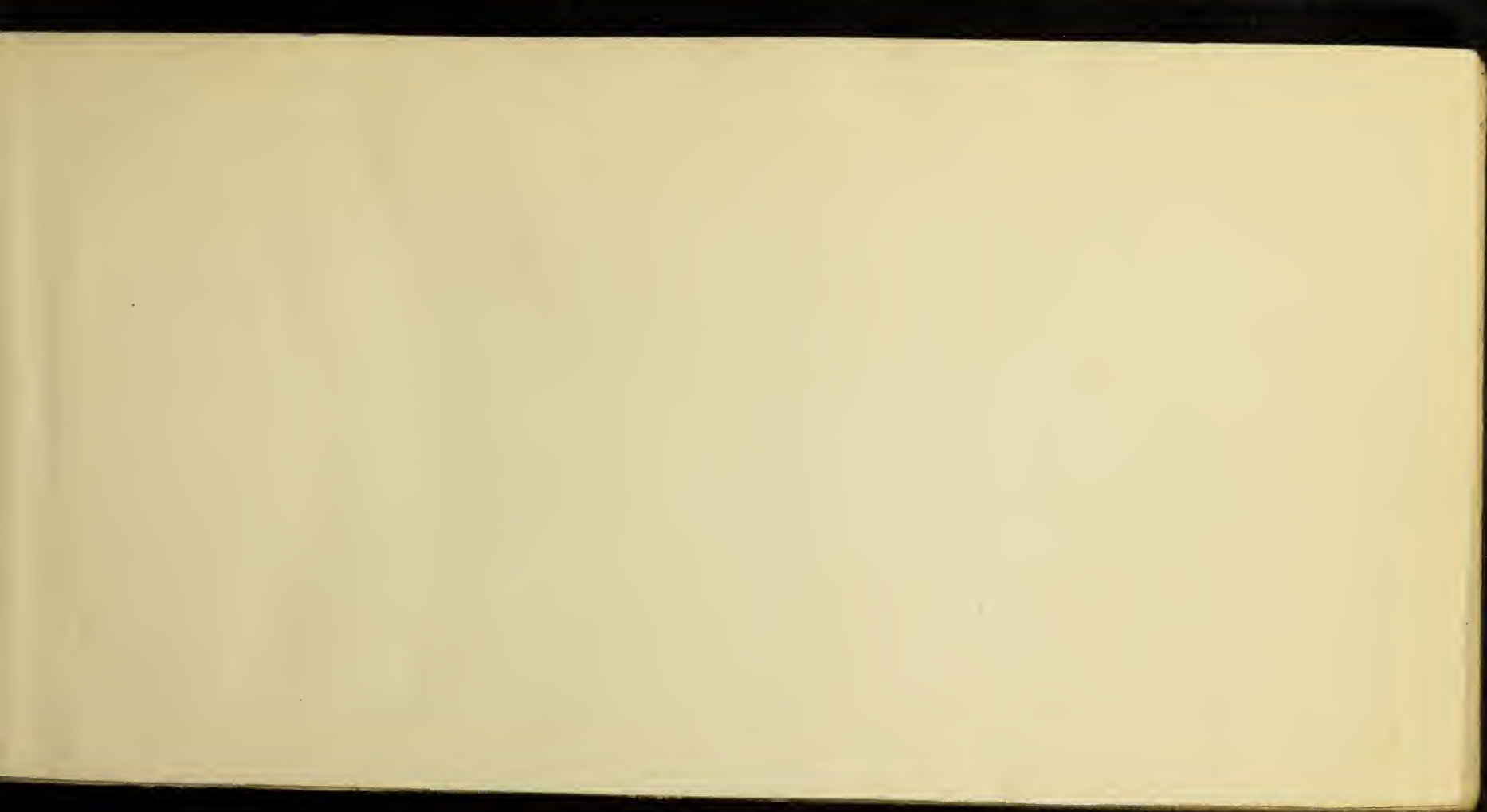


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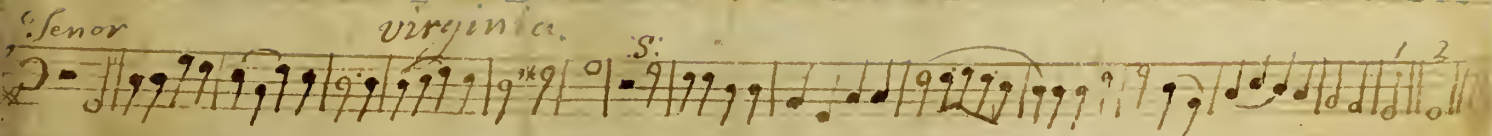












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The Cliff on the Tenor, in the 15th Psalm Tune, should be on the upper line but one.

P R E F A C E.

THE Motives which first induc'd me to publish the following sheets, were the repeated solicitations of many persons, and a sincere desire to furnish Schools with a variety of plain Psalm Tunes, and such as were particularly adapted to public social Worship. I have selected most of the Puges and Anthems from different European Publications, and some are entirely Original. I wish'd to have added several other Anthems; but the propos'd size would not admit of it. I hope none of those worthy Characters who have heretofore published Books of this kind, will be so ungenerous as to brand me with the appellation of pirate, or plagiarist, because I have so high an opinion of their knowledge in this Science, their judgment, and good taste, as to publish some of their Compositions. If, I have any claim to truth, I shall be believed when I assert, that I did not undertake this Compilation from lucrative motives, but, as hinted before, with a desire to be serviceable to such as wish to gain some knowledge in this divine Science. I have endeavoured to fill the following pages with the works of the most approved Authors, both ancient and modern, though it cannot be expected that all the good pieces which they contain can appear in so small a compass as this; doubtless there may be many in this, which the judicious and curious may think might have been omitted, and their places filled with those which are better. I am very sensible, that no publication of this kind will universally please; because those pieces which agreeably affect the auricular Organs of some, will not strike others in the same manner: And indeed there are some heroic souls, whom music's charms could never move, and who would not blush to assert, that the grinding of knives entertained them as agreeably as Handell's organ. To which I have nothing to say; but only that they are deprived of part of that pleasure and satisfaction which I enjoy. I shall receive it kindly of those who may discover errors, if they would judge candidly, and hope to be believed when I assert, that I have meant well, and had this collection been as much better as some may think it might have been, they should have been as sincerely welcome.

The EDITOR.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

SOME Tunes (being given to the Engraver, who took them from wrong publications) will appear without the usual Cliff on the Counter, and some with double Bars, and two or three with a C Cliff on the Tenor, from the great Mr. Arnold, who always used the Cliff: But as the Counter may as easily be sung without a C Cliff, and the Tenor with a C, as a G Cliff, and the trouble of erasing would be so great, I presume it will be excused. Some discords may be found in several pieces; but they are allowed when properly covered, and all parts move together; and I only wish there may not more be made in performing the pieces, than there really are in them. I must confess, I don't think it absolutely necessary to introduce discords into the composition of a tune, in order to have some discovered in performing it. And I wish Mutes in particular would attend to such persons, and choirs as they intrust, and observe that they give the right sound to Mi, in a natural sharp key; for 'tis very seldom that I hear St. Hellens or 34th Psalm, &c. sung right, and even by such persons, who would not think you complimented them too highly, if you told them they had a most delicate ear, and could accurately distinguish between a concord and discord, even if they were then grating your ear with their jargon. Correctness has been the principal object in view, if I have failed in attempting to obtain it, the indulgence of the public, and the candor of teachers in particular, will plead in my favour. I shall omit suggesting any rules respecting composition, lest it might be too justly observed, that I had attempted what I did not sufficiently understand.

O R N A M E N T S of M U S I C.

IN performing vocal Music, it is absolutely necessary, that the voice should be as clear as possible, that every note should be sounded clear and distinct; the words and syllables, should be pronounced plain and full, except such, in which are letters, which are not sounded in common pronunciation, as in people, chosen, &c. Accent is a certain force of the voice upon particular parts of the bar, and distinguishes one mood from another, and without which there would be but one mood. Common Time being divided into four equal parts, the first and third are accented. Triple Time into three equal parts, the first and third likewise. Compound Time into six, the first and fourth are accented. The first part of a Bar is always accented, and more forcibly than the last accented part. The fourth Mood of Common Time, and the Moods of Triple, can but just be said to have more than one accent in a Bar. The length of Notes sometimes answers, in some measure, for force of voice, which is common in Triple Time; by this Notes of Syncope are formed, which interfere with the proper Accent, and have it in the middle of the Note. The accent of the Music should always agree with emphatical Words and accented Syllables.

Of MOODS.

Common Time

- First **C** Common Time is measured by even Numbers, as 2, 4, 8, &c. each bar including such a Quantity of Notes, or Rests, as will amount to a Semibreve, which is the Measure Note, and is to be sounded while you may distinctly tell 1, 2, 3, 4, containing 1, 2, with the hand down, and 3, 4, with it up.
- Second **♢** Has a Semibreve for the Measure Note, and beats after the same manner, only half as quick again.
- Third **C** or **♢** Has the same Measure Note, and Sung as quick again as the first and second, the hand once down, and once up in each Bar, which contains two beats.
- Fourth $\frac{2}{4}$ This has a Minim for a Measure Note, and beat as in the last, only a third quicker

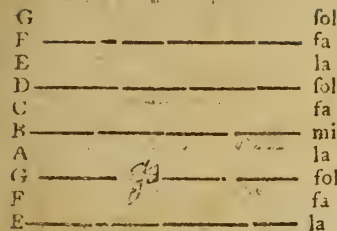
Triple Time.

- First $\frac{3}{2}$ Triple Time is measured by odd Numbers, as three Minims, three Crotchets, three Quavers, and in a Bar. This Mood contains three Minims in a Bar; and sung in the line of two Seconds, two beats down, and one up.
- Second $\frac{3}{4}$ Contains three Crotchets, or a pricked Minim in a Bar, and beat after the same manner, but a third quicker.
- Third $\frac{3}{8}$ Has three Quivers in a Bar, and Sung a third quicker than the 2d—two beats in a Bar, the Hand twice as long down as up.

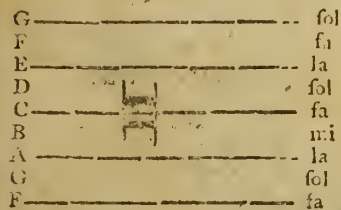
Compound.

- First $\frac{6}{4}$ Contains six Crotchets in a Bar, three beat down, and three up, two beats in a Bar.
- Second $\frac{6}{8}$ Contains six Quavers in each Bar, three beat down, and three up, in each Bar.

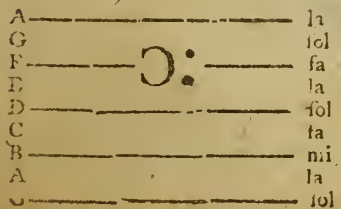
Treble and Tenor



Counter,



Bass.



This Cliff  is used on the Treble and Tenor, and is always on the Second line from the bottom.

This Cliff  is seldom used but in Counter, and is placed on the middle Line and is called the C Cliff.

This Cliff  used only in Bass, is set on the Second Line from the Top, and is called the F Cliff.

THE G A M U T, &c.

Names	Notes	Refts
Semibreve		
Minim		
Crotchet		
Quaver		
Simiquaver		
Demisemiquaver		

If there are neither Flats nor Sharps on a Tune, Mi is in —B—. But if B be flat Mi is in —E—. If B & E be flat Mi is in —A—. If B & A be flat Mi is in —D—. If B E A & D be flat Mi is in —G—. B E A D & G be flat Mi is in —C—. If B E A D G & C be flat Mi is in —F—. If B E A D G C & F be flat Mi is in —B—.

If F be Sharp Mi is in —F—. If F & C be sharp Mi is in —C—. If F C & G be sharp Mi is in —G—. F C G & D be sharp Mi is in —D—. If F C G D & A be sharp Mi is in —A—. If F C G D A & E be sharp Mi is in —E—. If F C G D A E & B be flat Mi is in —B—.

The following Scale will easily discover whether a Tune is on a flat, or sharp Key, if the third sixth and seventh, are half a Tone higher, or are major thirds, sixth and seventh it is on a Sharp Key, if minor, then it is on a Flat Key. If the last Note in the Bass which is the Key Note, is immediately above Mi, consequently Fa, it is a Sharp Key, if below Mi, consequently La, the Tune is on a Flat Key.

Sharp Key,	Flat Key.
Major—Mi—7th—	Minor—Sol—7th—
Major—La—6th—	Minor—Fa—
—Sol—	—La—
—Fa—	—Sol—
Major—La—3d—	Minor—Fa—3d—
—Sol—	—Mi—
—Fa—	—La—

Explanation of the several Musical Characters.

Characters.		
A Brace.		Shews how many Parts move together.
Single Bar,		Divides the time equally according to the Measure Note.
Double Bar.		Denotes that the strain is ended.
A Stave		The five Lines on which the Music is written.
Ledger Line.		A Line added when the Notes ascend, or descend above or below the Stave.
A Flat.		Set before a Note, sinks it half a Tone.
A Sharp.		Set before a Note raises it half a Tone.
A Natural		Reduces a Note made Flat or Sharp to its primitive Sound.
A Slur.		Is drawn over or under as many Notes as are Sung to one Syllable.
Figure.		Set over any three Notes, shews that they must be sung in the time of two.
Repeat.		Shews the strain, from the note over which it is placed to a double bar, or close, is repeated.
Dot or Point.		At the right hand of a Note, makes it half as long again, as without it.
Figures,	1. 2.	Shew that Note under figure 1. is Sung before the Repeat, and under figure 2 after, but if tied, both are Sung after the Repeat.
A Close.		Shews the End of the Tune.

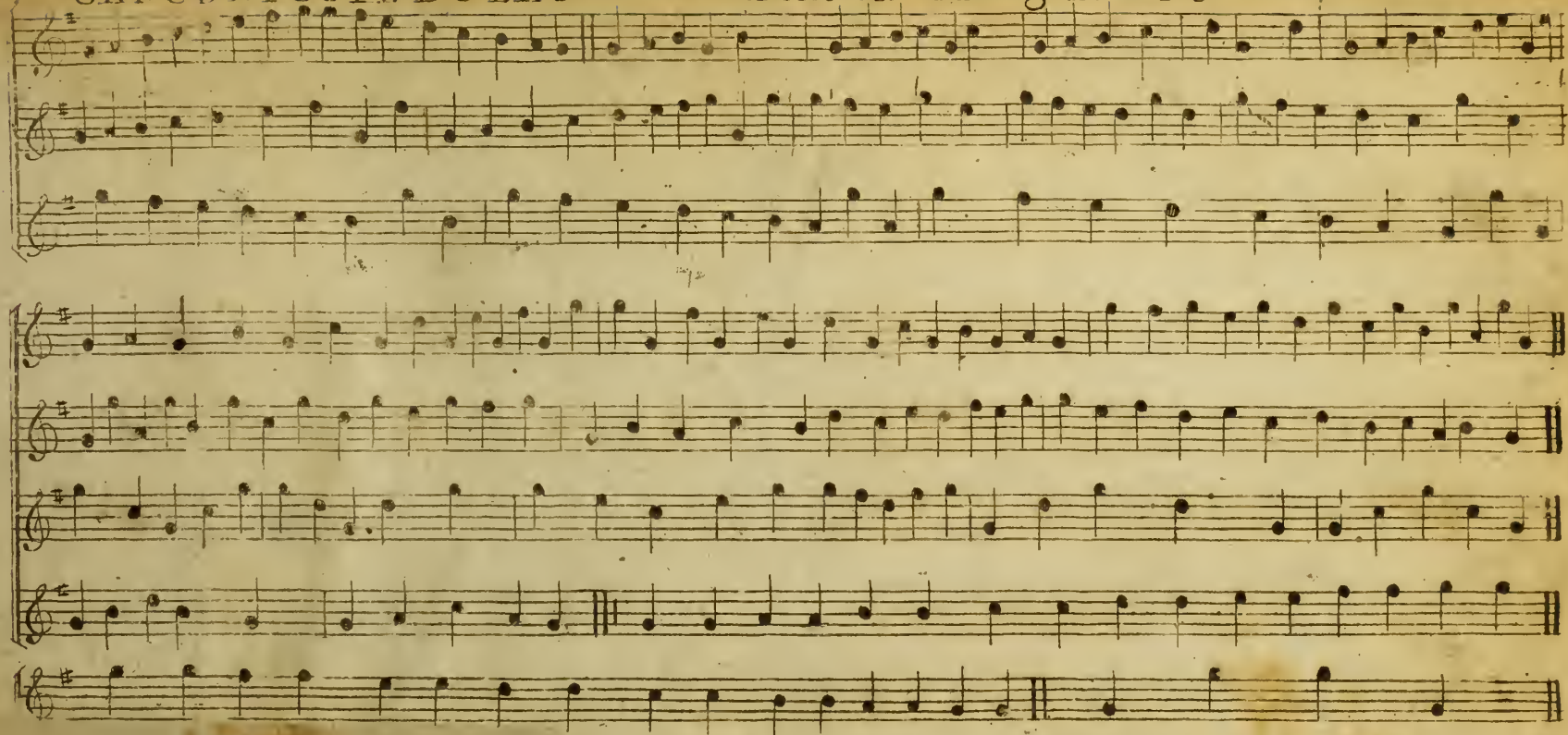
Of Flats, Sharps, and Transposition of Keys.

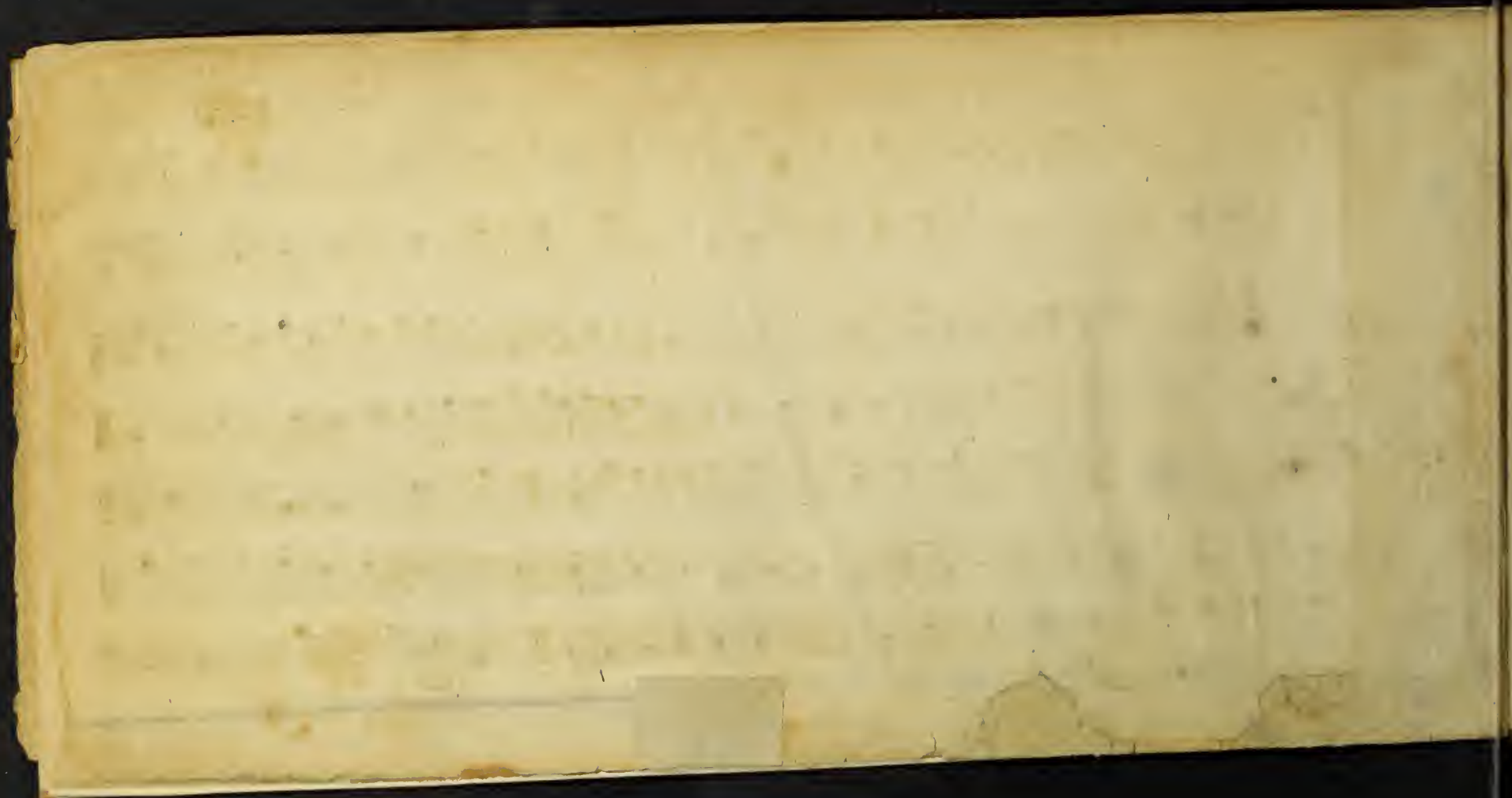
Flats and Sharps placed at the beginning of Tunes, regulate the Mi in the Translations of Keys. There are but two natural Keys in Music, viz. C the Sharp, or cheerful, and A the Flat and melancholly Key, and these are distinguished as may be seen in the Scale. No Tune can be formed on any other Key than these, without the addition of Flats or Sharps at the beginning, which brings the progressions of the other Keys to the same effect as the two natural Keys. The reason why the two natural Keys are so transposed, is to bring the several Tunes within the compass of the human voice. Observe that from mi to fa, and la to fa, ascending, are but half notes, and from fa to la, and fa to mi descending.

N. B. Whenever you have found Mi, the Notes above are fa sol la, fa sol la; and below, la sol fa, la sol fa, then Mi again, whether Flats Sharps or not.

G A B C D E F G G E F D C B A G

Lessons for Tuning the Voice





Pfalm 34. B.T

:S:

6

The praises of my God, shall

Thro' all the changing scenes of life In trouble and in joy: S: The praises of my

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The praises of my God shall still the

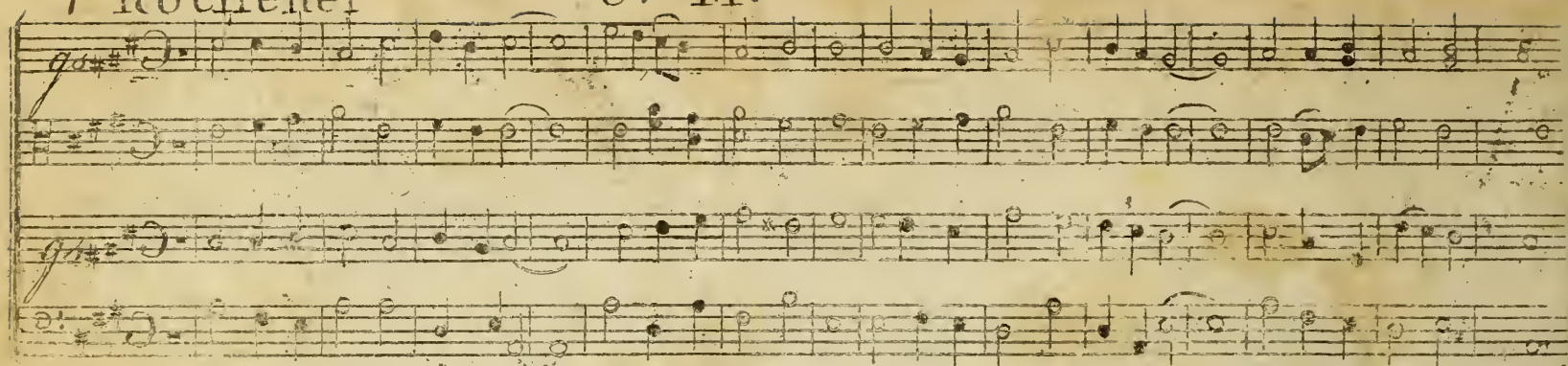
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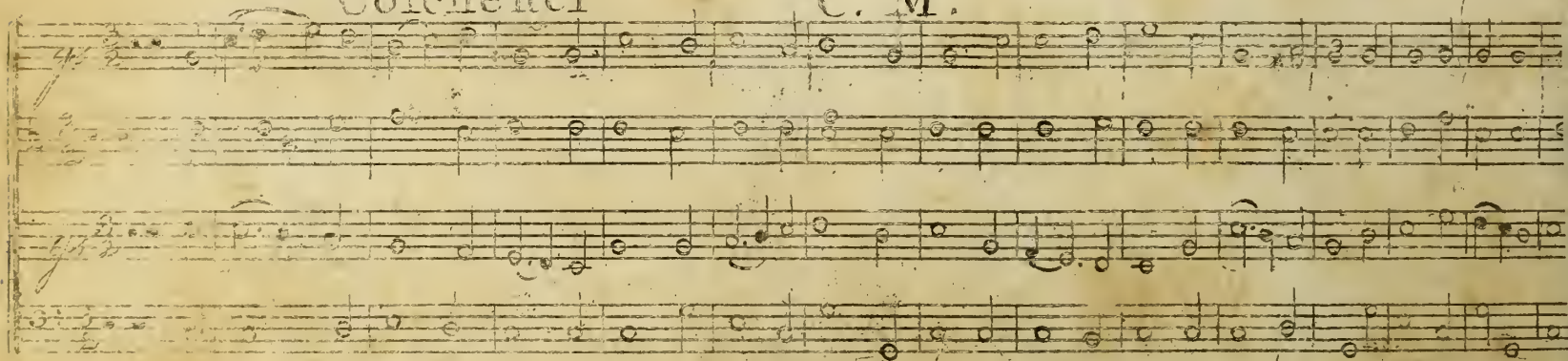
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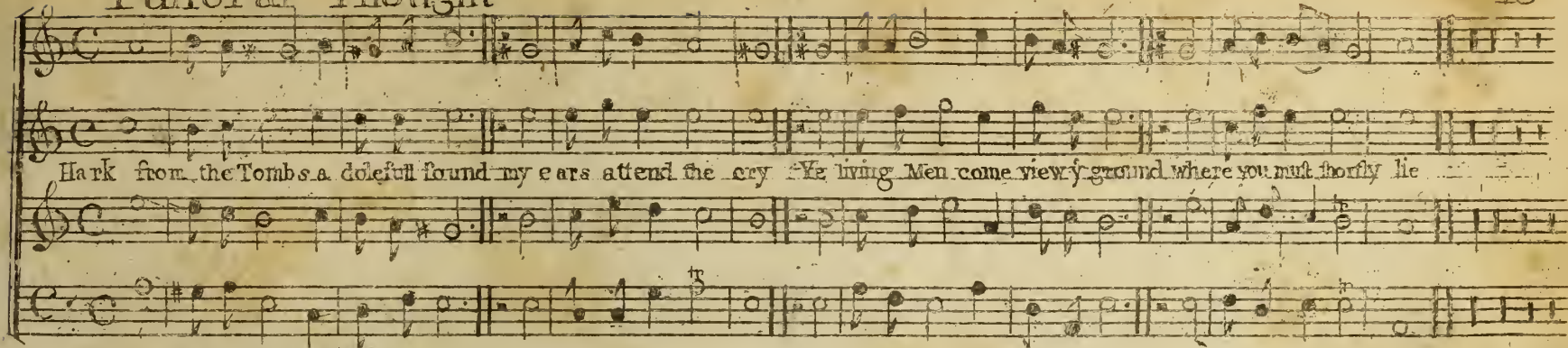
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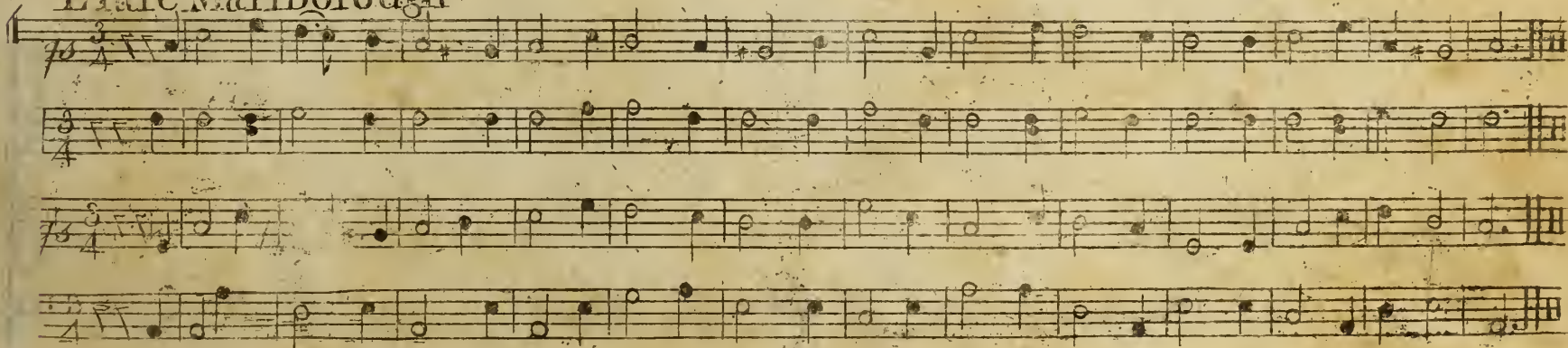
Funeral Thought

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Hark from the Tombs a dolefull sound my ears attend the cry Ye living Men come view y ground where you must shortly lie

Little Marlborough



Suffield

Pf. 39.

Handwritten musical score for 'Suffield'. It consists of four staves. The first two staves are for the vocal part, and the last two are for the piano accompaniment. The key signature is one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are written below the vocal staves. The score includes repeat signs and first/second endings.

Teach me the measure of my days thou maker of my frame :S: I would survey life's narrow space And learn how frail I am

St Anns

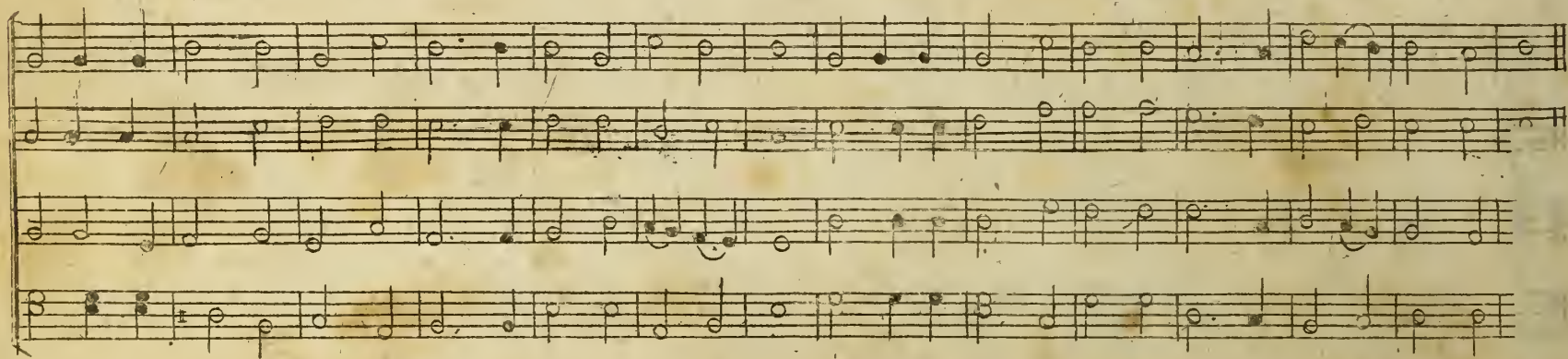
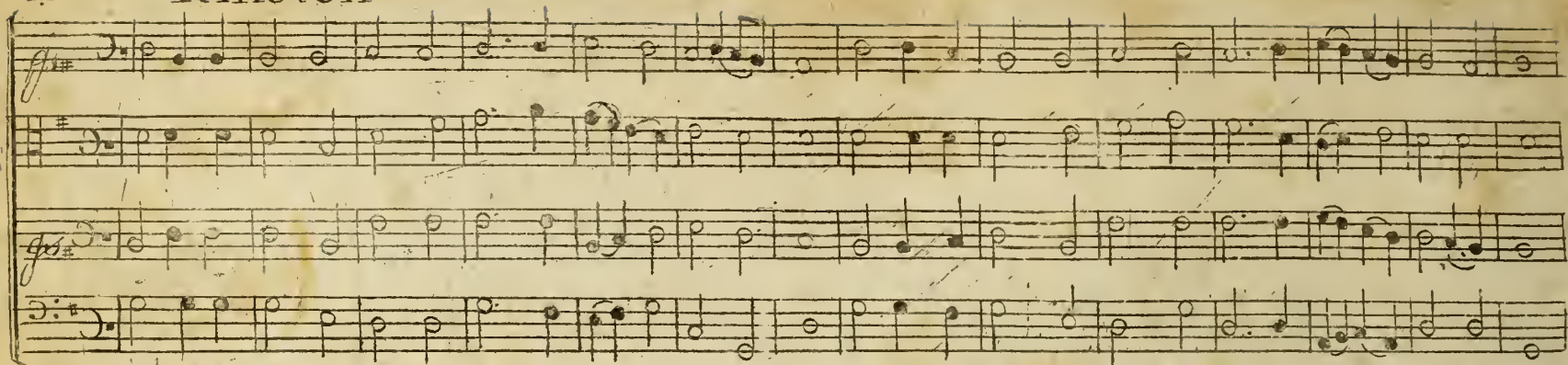
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My God my portion and my Love my ever last ing all I've none but thee in Heavn above on this Earthly ball

Handwritten musical score for 'Amherst P. M.' on four staves. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music features a variety of note values including half notes, quarter notes, and eighth notes, with some measures containing beamed sixteenth notes. There are several repeat signs and a section marked 'S:' (Solo) near the end of the piece.

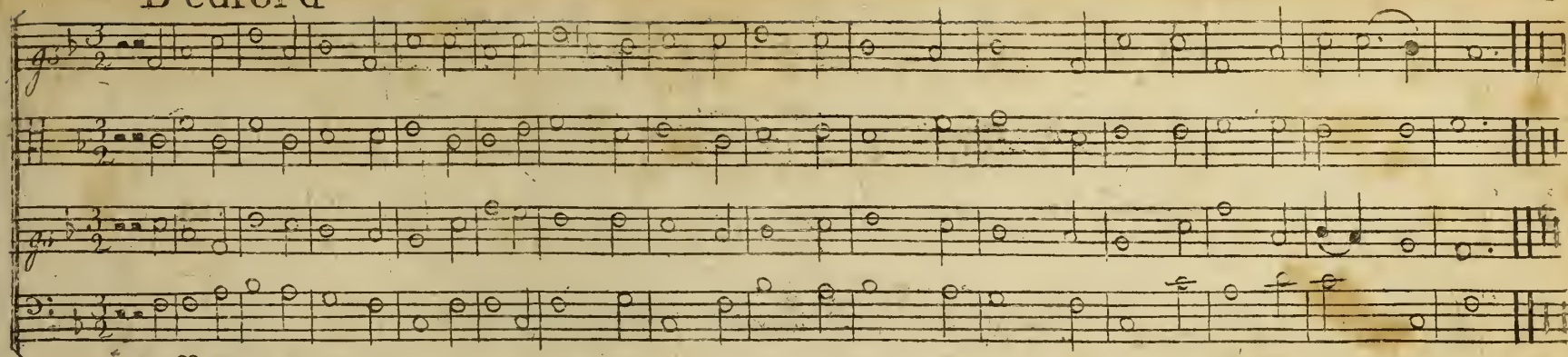
Richmond Words by Rely

Handwritten musical score for 'Richmond' on four staves. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music is written in 6/4 time. The lyrics are written below the staves: "My beloved haste away sick of love for thee I languish Fails my soul at thy delay Feels a dying lover's anguish :S: quickly quickly Jesus come O make my breast thy native home". There are several repeat signs and a section marked 'S:' (Solo) near the end of the piece.

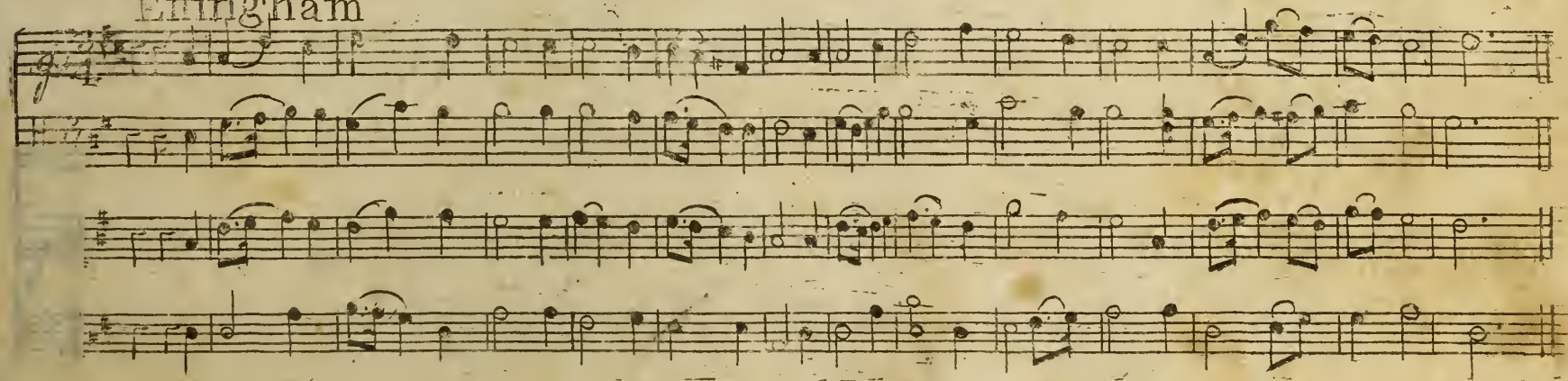


Bedford

14



Elfingham



Let the Redeemer's name be sung Thro' every land by every tongue let the Redeemer's name be

Let the Creators praise arise

From all that dwell below the skies

Thro' every land by every tongue O come loud Anthems let us sing loud thanks to our almighty King for we our voices high should raise when our salvation's rock we praise

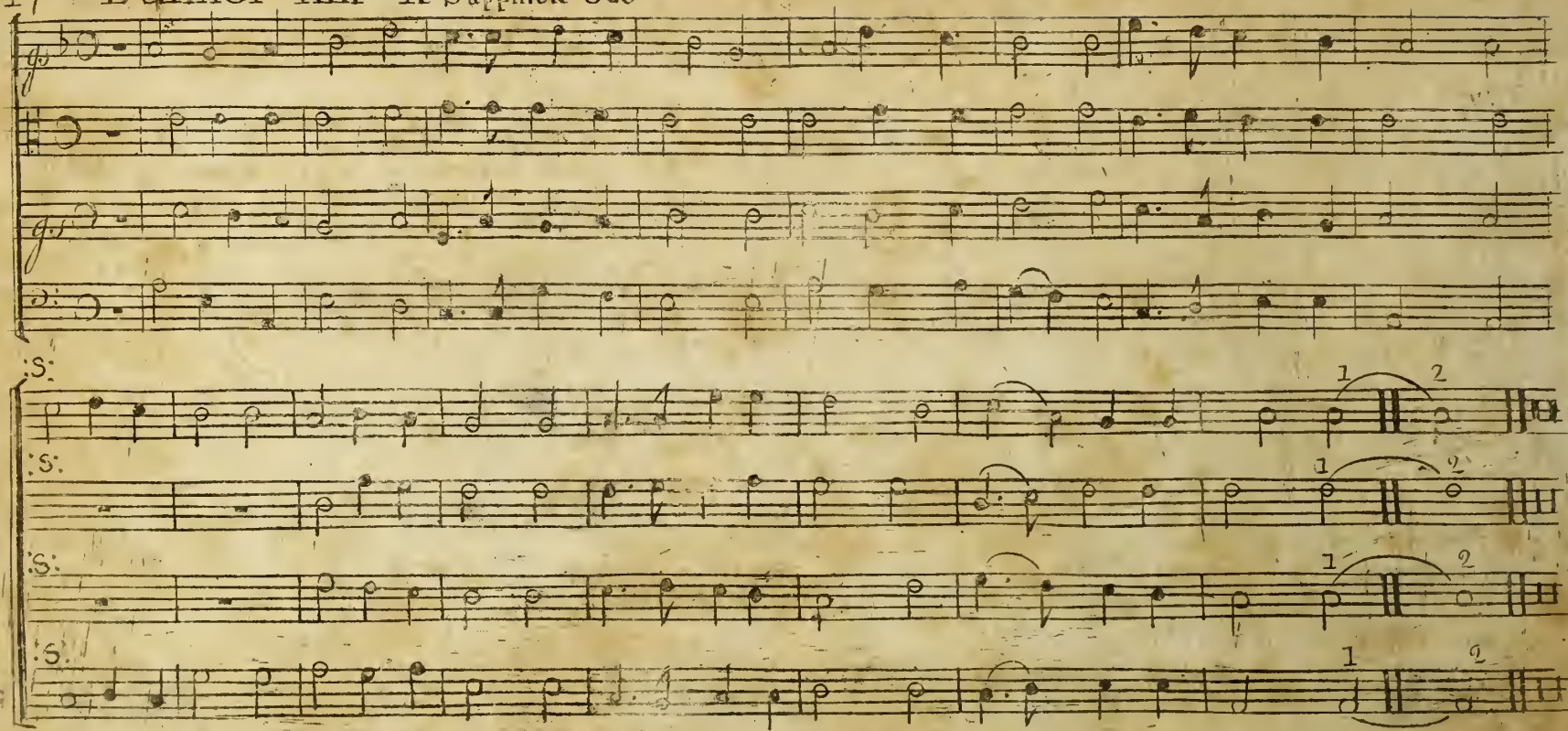
S^t Matthews Pl. 147th D.W

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With songs & Honours sounding loud Address the Lord on High over the Heavns he spreads his cloud & Waters veil the sky

He sends his showers of Blessings down to cheer the plains below He makes the grass the Mountains crown & corn in valleys grow

17 Bunker hill A Sapphieck Ode



Savoy Pf. 47 D.W

18

I O For a shout of sacred Joy To God the sove reign king let ev'ry land their Tongue employ & Hymns of Tri ump sing

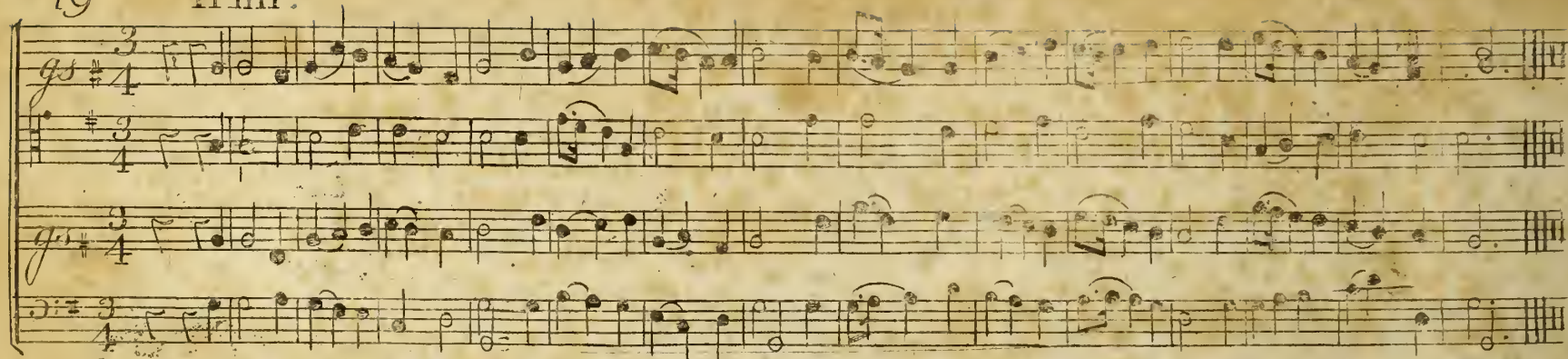
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How ho-ly is his ways

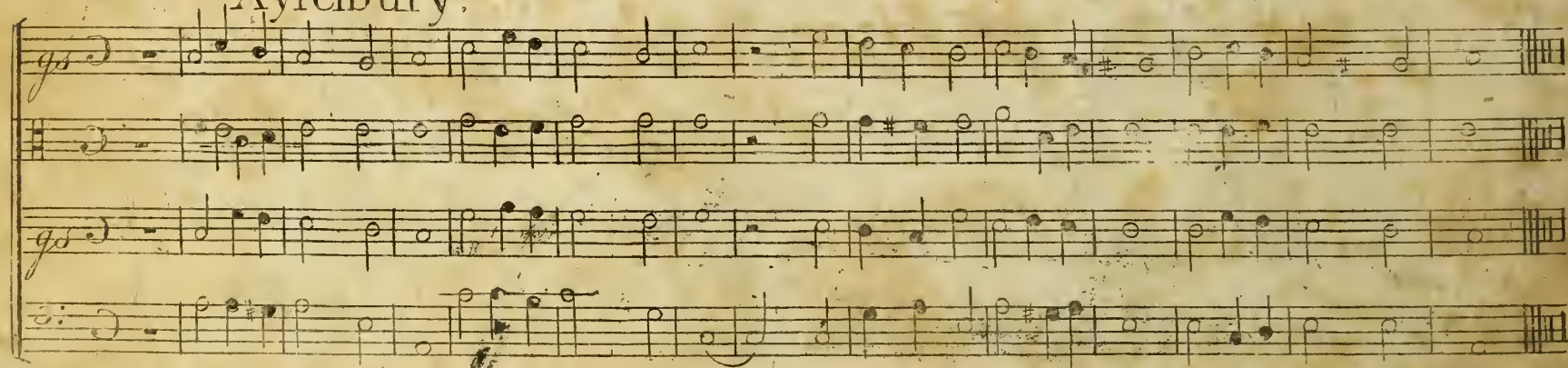
How awful is thy chastning rod May thy own children say The great the wise the dreadful God How ho-ly is his way!

How holy is his way How holy is his way

How holy is his way.

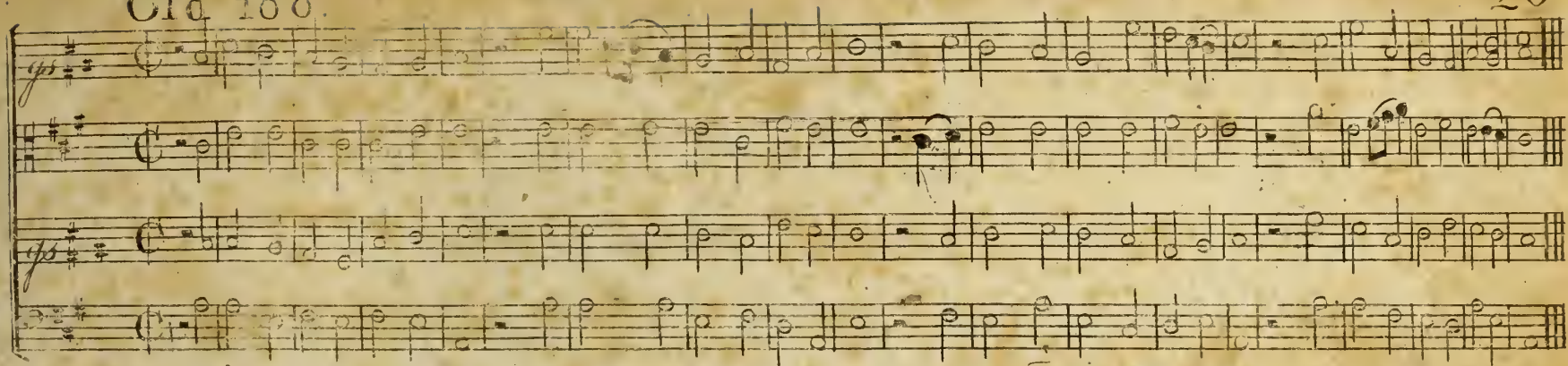


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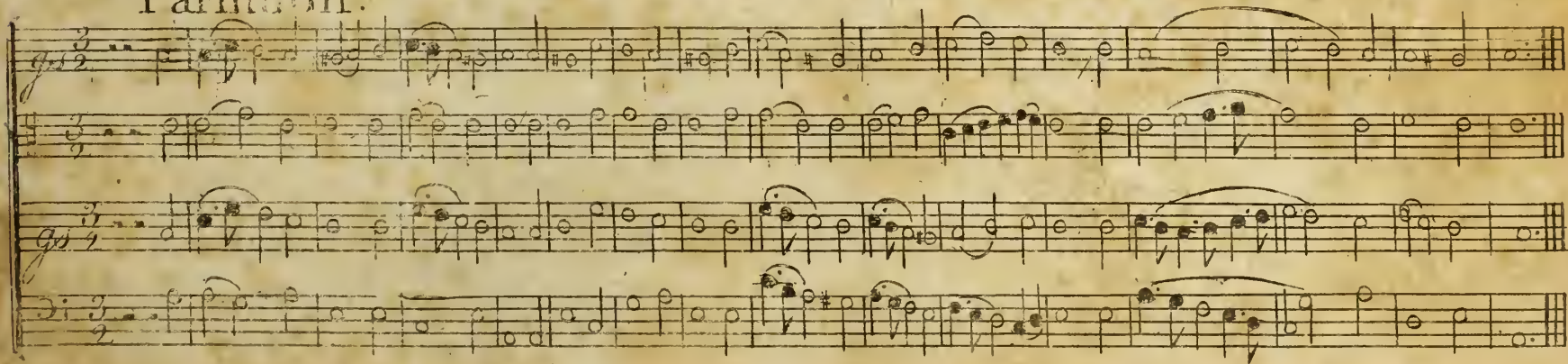


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21 Wickham Pf 66th DW

Come see the Wonders of our God How glorious are his ways In Moses

Hand he puts this Rod and cleaves the frightened Seas and cleaves the frightened Seas

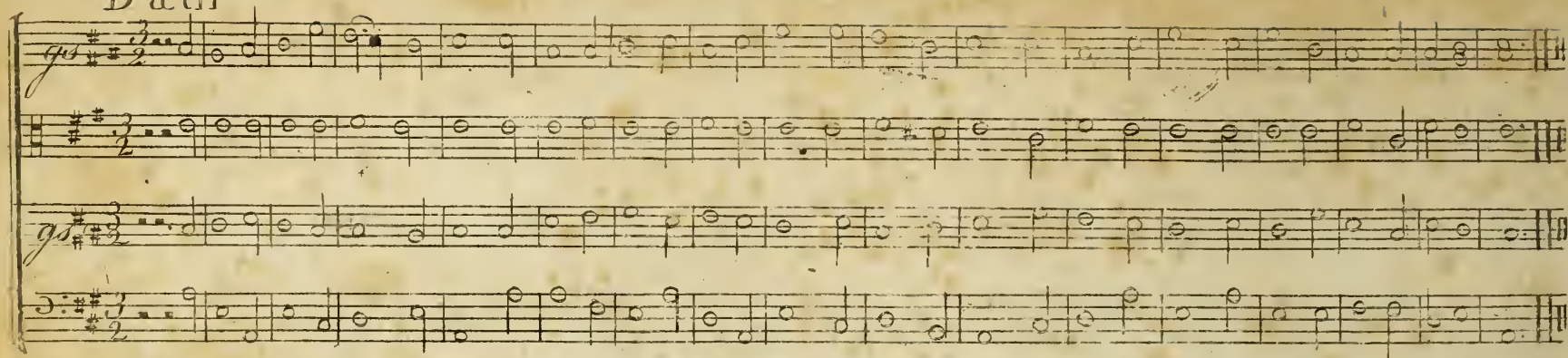
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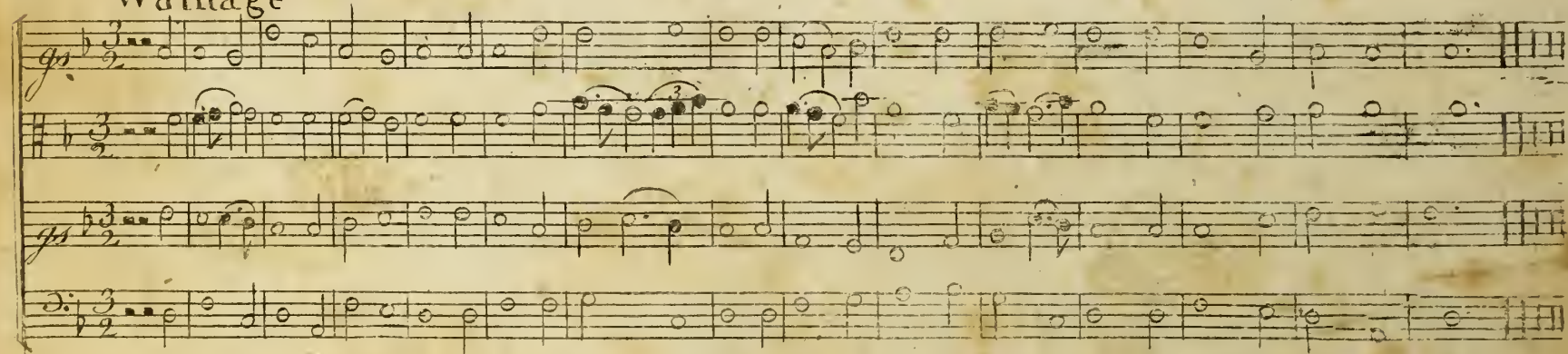
Handwritten musical score for the first system of the hymn "Lexington". It consists of four staves. The first staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 2/4 time signature. The second staff contains the lyrics: "come let our Voices join to raise a sacred song of solemn praise to GOD who sits enthroned on". The third and fourth staves are bass clefs. The music is written in a cursive, handwritten style.

Handwritten musical score for the second system of the hymn "Lexington". It consists of four staves. The first staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 2/4 time signature. The second staff contains the lyrics: "high this That our sorrows shall assuage That GOD is the same thro' every age he reigns supreme a...bove the sky". The third and fourth staves are bass clefs. The music is written in a cursive, handwritten style.

Bath



Wantage



Falmouth

24

Lord we come before thee now at thy feet we humbly bow Oh do not our suit disdain shall we seek the Lord in vain

Soft

Loud

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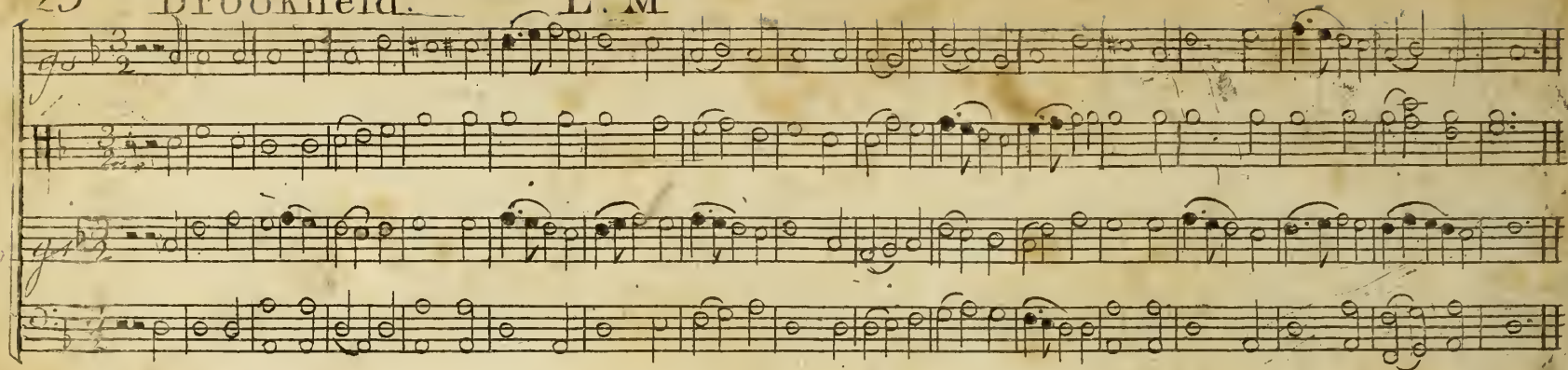
Loud

Lord on thee our souls depend in compassion now descend Fill our hearts with thy rich grace Tune our lips to sing thy praise tune our lips to sing thy praise

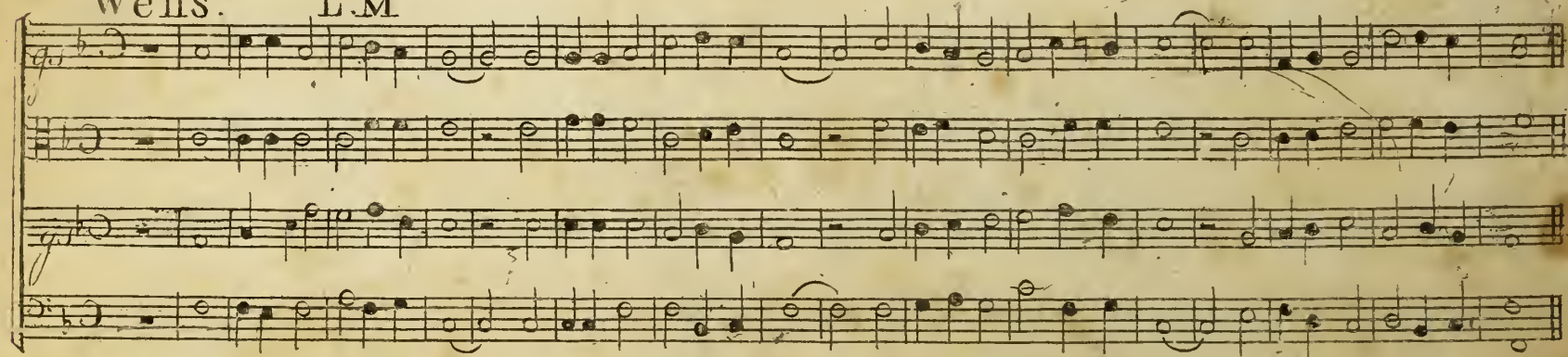
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Brookfield.

L. M



Wells. LM



If an gels fung a Saviours birth if an gels fung a

If an... gels fung a Sa...viours Saviours birth on that au spi...cious morn

If angels fung a Sa-viours birth if angels fung

If an gels fung a Sa...viours birth if an gels fung a

We well may i mi tate now he again is born now he again is born

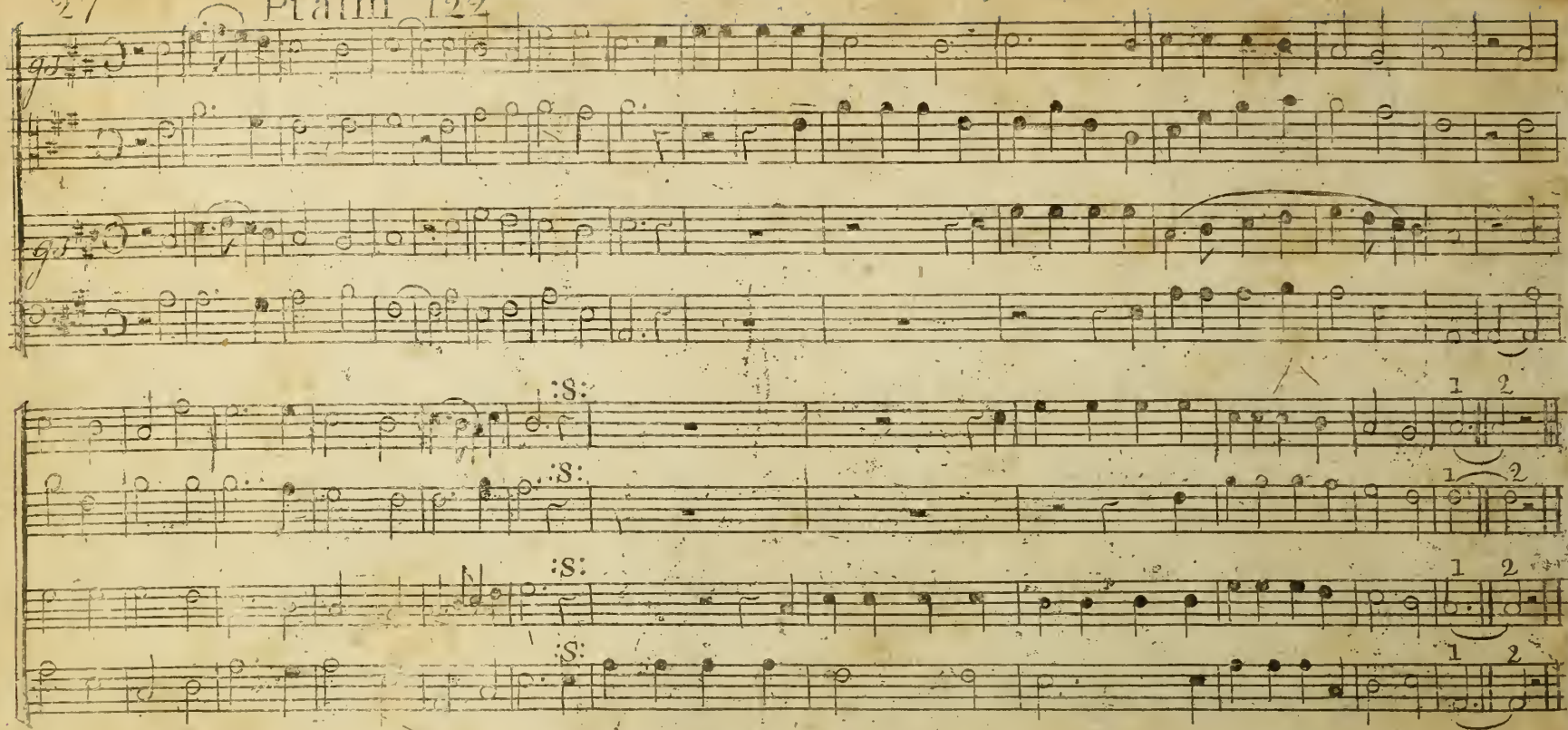
We well may i mi tate their mirth now he again is born now he again now he again is born

We well may i...mi...tate their mirth we well may i...mulate now he again is born

We well may imitate their mirth we well may i...mi...tate now he again is born now he again

27

Psalm 122



Bethlehem

28

The Angel of the Lord came

While shepherds watch their flocks by night all seated on the ground The Angel of the Lord came down and glory shone around, S The

The Angel of the

The Angel of the Lord came down and

down and glory shone a round The Angel of the Lord came down and glory shone

Angel of the Lord came down and glory shone a round And glory and glory and glory shone around

Lord came down & glory shone a round The Angel of the Lord came down

glory shone a round

29 Hartford. Pf. 24th.

This spacious earth is all the Lords And men & worms and beasts and birds He rais'd the building on the Seas And gave it for their dwelling place

The first system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a common time signature (C). The second staff is an alto clef. The third staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one flat. The fourth staff is a bass clef. The music is written in a style typical of 18th-century hymnals, with notes and rests clearly marked. The lyrics are written below the staves, aligned with the music.

But S: ther's a brighter World on high, thy palace Lord above the sky: Who shall ascend that blest abode and dwell on ear his maker God

The second system of the musical score also consists of four staves. The top staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one flat. The second staff is an alto clef. The third staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one flat. The fourth staff is a bass clef. The music continues from the first system. The lyrics are written below the staves, aligned with the music. The system ends with a double bar line and repeat signs.

Pfalm 3 89 Pf.

:S:

30

With rev' rence let the saints appear, with rev' rence let the saints appear

:S:

With rev' rence let the saints, the saints appear and bow before the Lord:

:S:

His

With rev' rence let the saints appear With rev' rence let the saints appear the saints appear

:S:

His high commands

With rev' rence let the saints appear with rev' rence let the saints appear

His high commands with rev' rence

His high commands with rev' rence hear his high commands with rev' rence hear

And tremble at his word and tremble at his word & tremble at his word

high commands with rev' rence hear his high commands with rev' rence hear

And tremble at his word and tremble at his word

rev' rence hear

And tremble at his word

and tremble at his word & tremble at his word

hear

his high commands his

And tremble at his word

and tremble at his word and tremble at his word

31 The Infant Saviour

O sight of anguish O sight of anguish view it near What weeping what weeping innocence is here a manger for his bed

O sight of anguish sight of weeping what weeping

give him give

If he brutes yield refuge to his woe Men the worst brutes no pity show Nor give him friendly aid nor give him friendly aid

Handwritten musical score for a hymn titled "Middletown". The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 2/4. The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words appearing on the top staff of a system and others on the bottom staff. The music features various note values, including eighth and sixteenth notes, and rests. There are repeat signs (double dots) and first/second endings (marked 1 and 2) at the end of the piece. The paper is aged and shows some staining.

Christ awhile to mortals giv'n

Hail the day that see him rise Ravish'd from our wishful eyes

Re-ascends his na-tive Heavn

Then the pompous triumph waits List your heads e-ternal gates ^{un}fold the radiant scene take the King of glory in

33 Putney

Man has a Soul of vast desires, He burns within with restless fires Tost to and fro his Passions fly from Va-ni-ty to va-ni-ty

The musical score for 'Putney' consists of four staves. The first two staves are for the vocal parts, featuring a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The third and fourth staves are for the lute or keyboard accompaniment, featuring a C-clef and a key signature of one sharp. The melody is characterized by a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

Kingbridge

Rejoice ye shining worlds on high Behold the king of glory nigh Who can this king of glo-ry be? the mighty Lord the Saviour He

The musical score for 'Kingbridge' consists of four staves. The first two staves are for the vocal parts, featuring a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The third and fourth staves are for the lute or keyboard accompaniment, featuring a C-clef and a key signature of one sharp. The melody is characterized by a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

Rejoice ye righteous in the Lord This work Belongs to you Sing of his name his ways his word How ho-ly just & true

S: His mercy and his righteous-ness

and of grace

S:

Let heav'n and earth proclaim His works of nature and of grace Reveal his wondrous name

S:

and I can trust my Lord to
 Hast thou not given thy word To save my soul from death? And I can trust and I can trust my Lord to
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 And I can trust and I can trust and
 S. go and come nor fear to die till go and come nor fear to die till
 keep my mortal breath S. Ill go and come nor fear to die till go and come nor fear to die till from on high thou call me home
 S. Ill go and come nor fear to die till from on high thou
 Ill go and come nor fear to die till from on high

be-hold And in the deep, And in the

They that in ships with courage bold, O'er swelling waves their trade pursue, Do Gods amazing works be-hold And in the deep,

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be-hold And in the deep,

deep, And in the deep his wonders view his won- ders won- ders view, his won- ders won- ders view,

and in the deep, and in the deep his wonders wonders, won- ders view his wonders wonders, won- ders view.

deep, and in the deep the deep his won- ders won- ders view his won- ders won- ders view

and in the deep, and in the deep his won- ders, won- ders view, his won- ders, won- ders view,

37 Psalm 46 Pf 146

I'll praise my maker with my breath And when my voice is lost in death Praise shall employ my nobler

pours My days of praise shall ne'er be past While life and thought and being last or im-mor-tal-ly endures

Salem Pl 74 B.T

32

Wilt thou no more re turn wilt thou no more

Why hast thou cast us off O God wilt thou no more re - turn wilt thou

re - turn wilt thou no more

wilt thou no more re turn

O does thy fierce anger burn

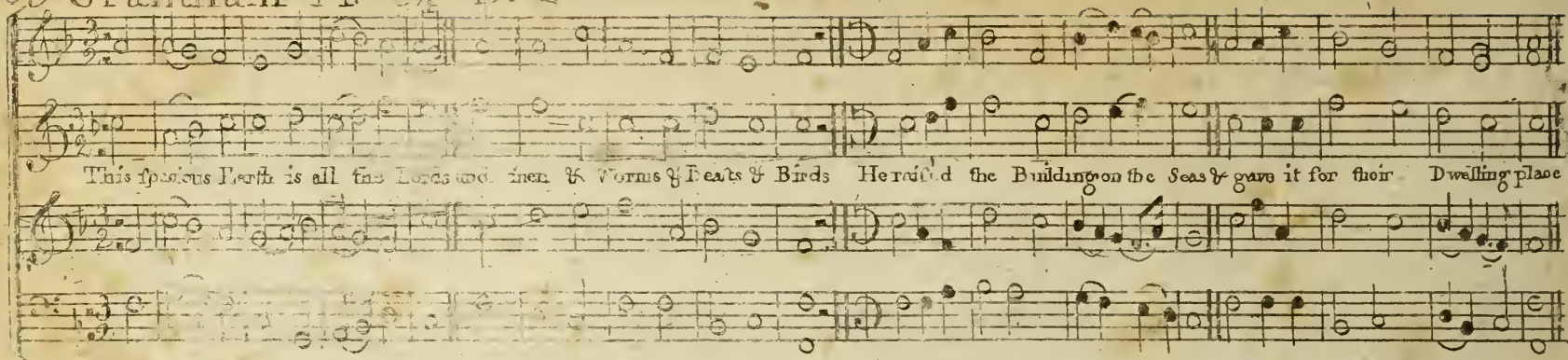
why against thy chosen flock O why against thy chosen flock

does thy fierce an - ger burn

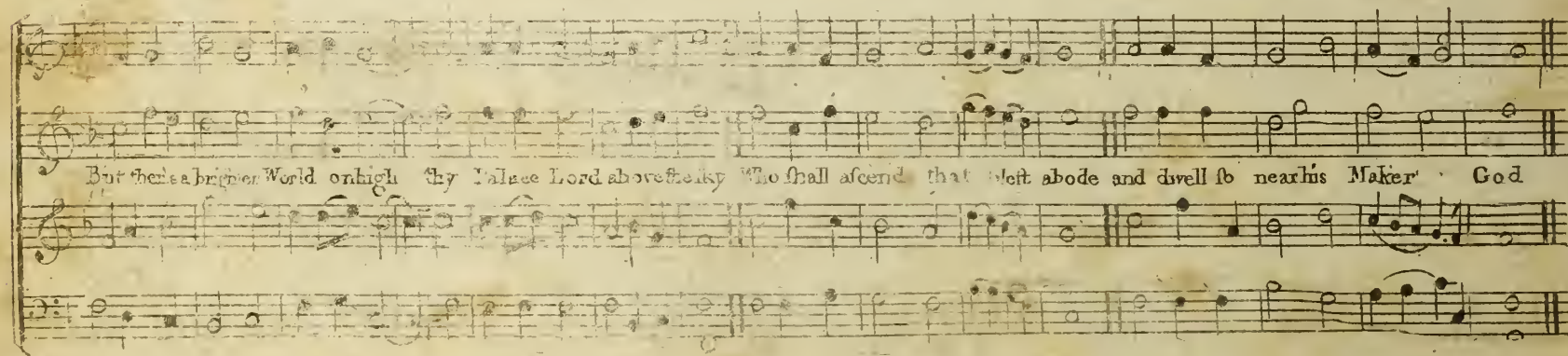
does thy fierce anger burn

why against O does thy

39 Grantham Pt 4 D^r W



This spacious Earth is all the Lords and men & Worms & Beasts & Birds He raised the Building on the Seas & gave it for their Dwelling place



But there a brighter World on high thy Palace Lord above the sky Who shall ascend that best abode and dwell so near his Maker God

S^t Hellens Pl 146th D W

40

I'll praise my Maker with my breath and when my Voice is lost in Death praise shall employ my Nobler

Powers my Days of praise shall never be past while Life & Thought & Being last Or Immortal - tal - ly endures

Springfield.

Handwritten musical score for the first system of the hymn 'Springfield'. It consists of three staves. The top staff is the vocal melody in treble clef, 4/4 time, with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The middle staff is the vocal accompaniment in treble clef, 4/4 time. The bottom staff is the bass line in bass clef, 4/4 time. The lyrics are written below the middle staff.

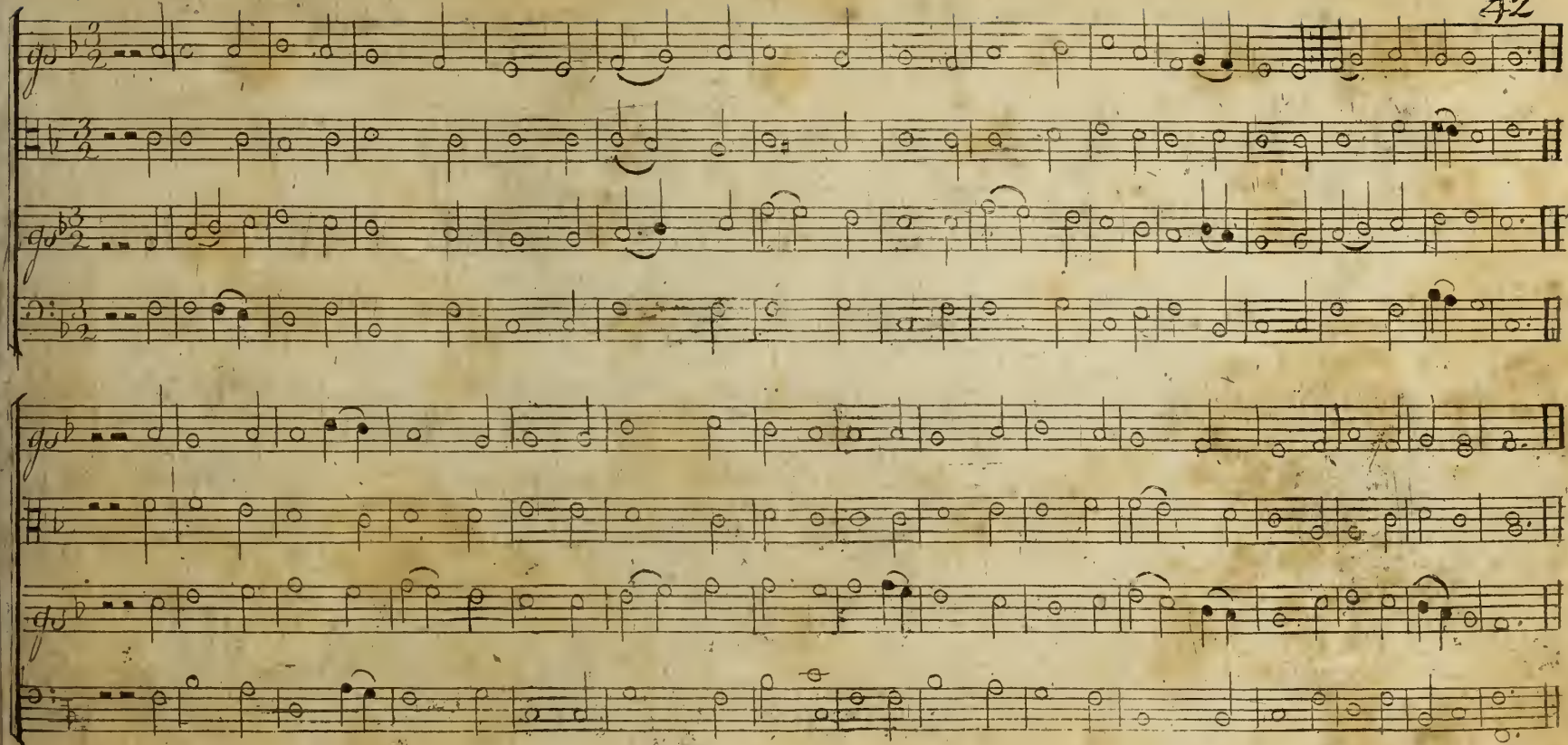
Jesus drinks the bitter cup the Wine press treads alone Tears the graves and mountains up By his ex-...pi...ring groans

Handwritten musical score for the second system of the hymn 'Springfield'. It consists of three staves. The top staff is the vocal melody in treble clef, 6/8 time, with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The middle staff is the vocal accompaniment in treble clef, 6/8 time. The bottom staff is the bass line in bass clef, 6/8 time. The lyrics are written below the middle staff.

Lo! the powers of heav'n he shakes Nature in convulsion lies The earth's profoundest center quakes the great Jehovah dies

Christ Church Pf. 68.

42



G

Let diff'mg nations join to celebrate thy fame & all the world O Lord combine to praise thy Glorious name

and all the world O Lord combine & all the world O Lord combine &c

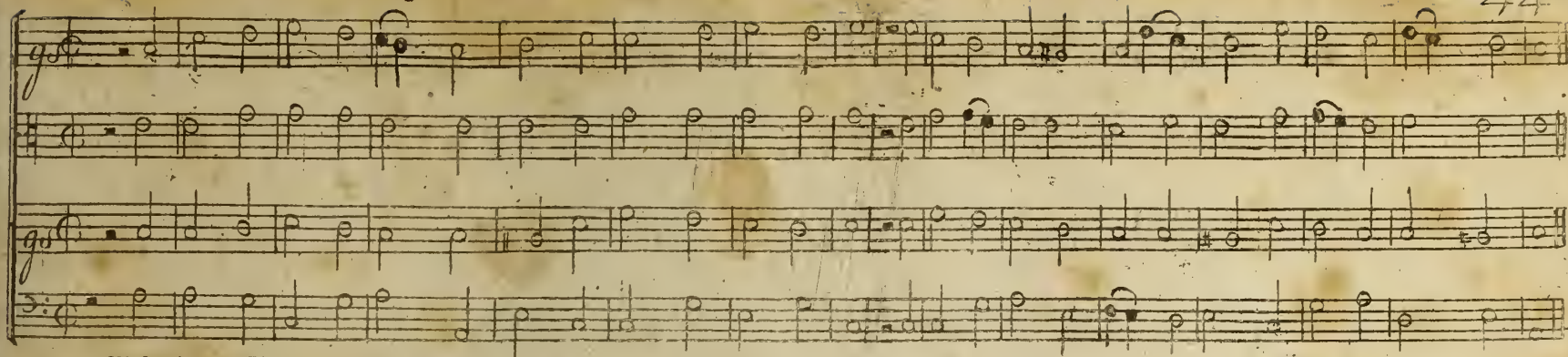
And all the world O Lord O Lord combine

& all the world O Lord combine to Praise &c to Praise to Praise thy glorious name

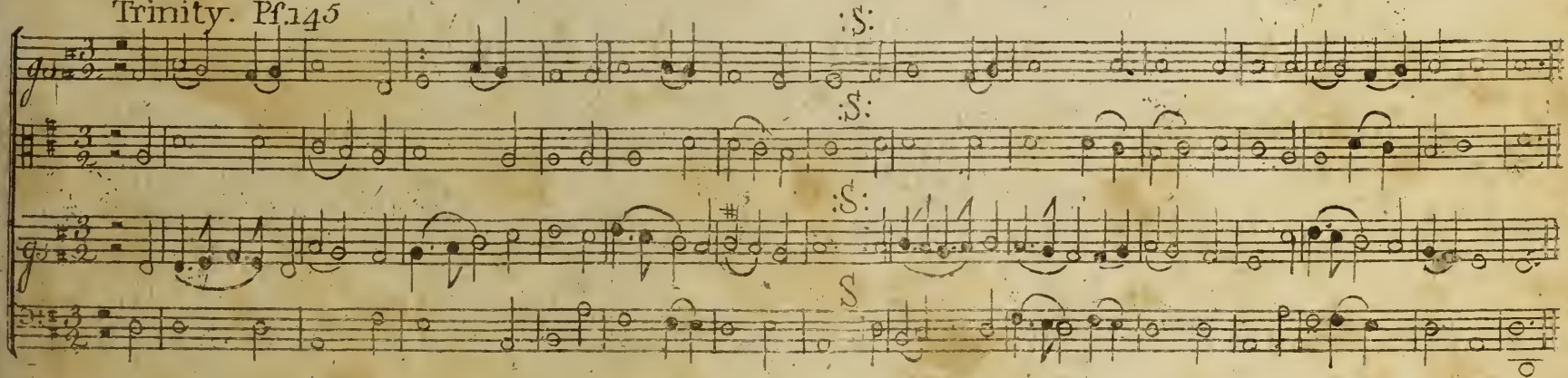
If all the world O Lord O Lord &c

Windfor Pf. 39.

44



Trinity. Pf. 145



45 South Ockendon Pf. 47.

Our God ascended up on high with joy and pleasant Noise The Lord goes up above the sky with Trumpets royal Voice

Our God ascended up on high with joy and pleasant Noise the Lord goes up above the sky with Trumpets royal Voice

Burnham Pf. 116.

What shall I render to my God for all his kindness shewn my feet shall visit thine Abode My songs address thy throne

Morning Hymn

46

Awake my Soul awake mine eyes Awake my drowy faculties Awake & see the newborn light sprung from the darksome womb of Night

This musical score is for a hymn in 3/2 time. It consists of four staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The melody is written in a soprano voice. The second staff continues the melody. The third staff is a bass line, likely for a cello or double bass. The fourth staff is another bass line, likely for a bassoon or a second cello. The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words underlined.

Moreton. Pf. 31.

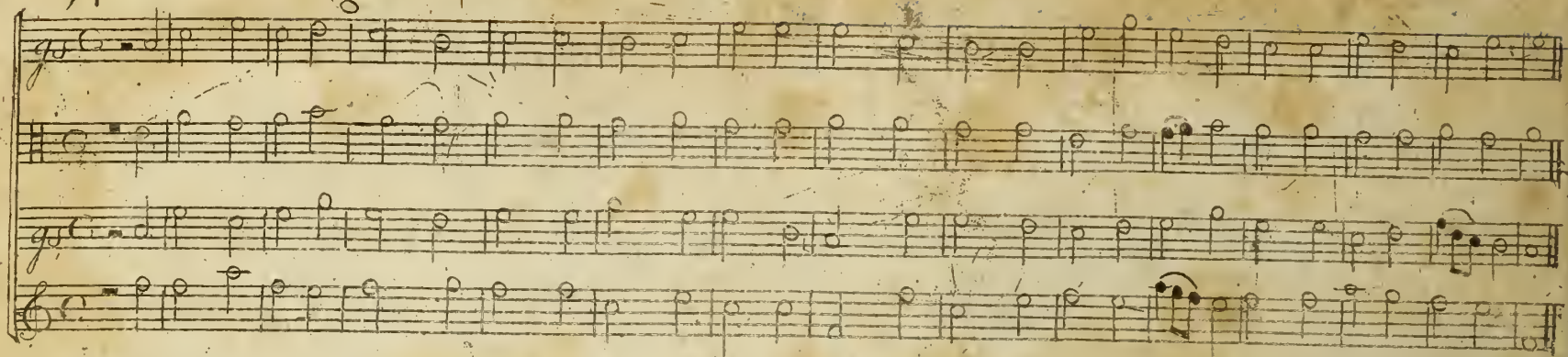
Touch thou my Lips my Tongue un ty O Ld which art the only Key & then my Mouth shall tel... ty and Praise alway

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47 Me of Wight

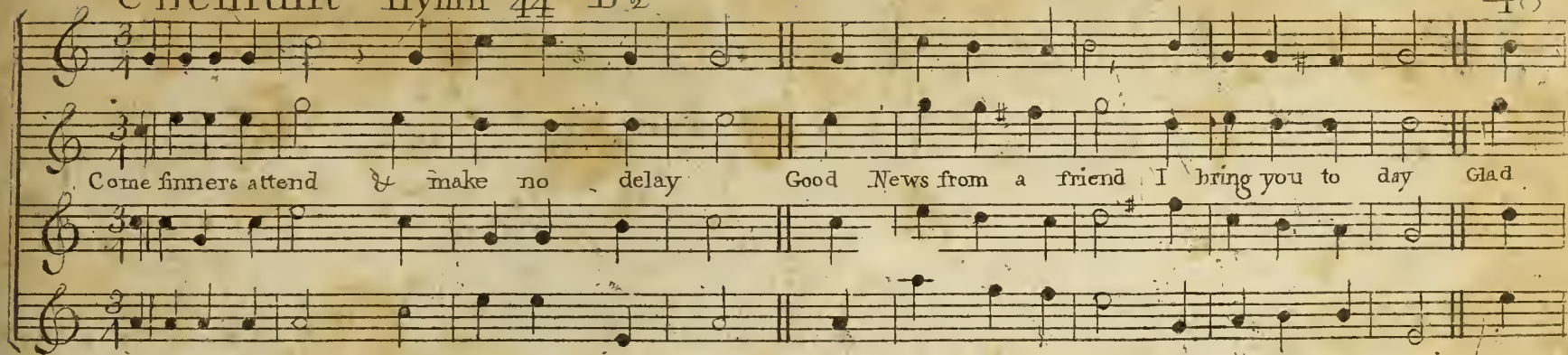


Rothwell Pt. 100.

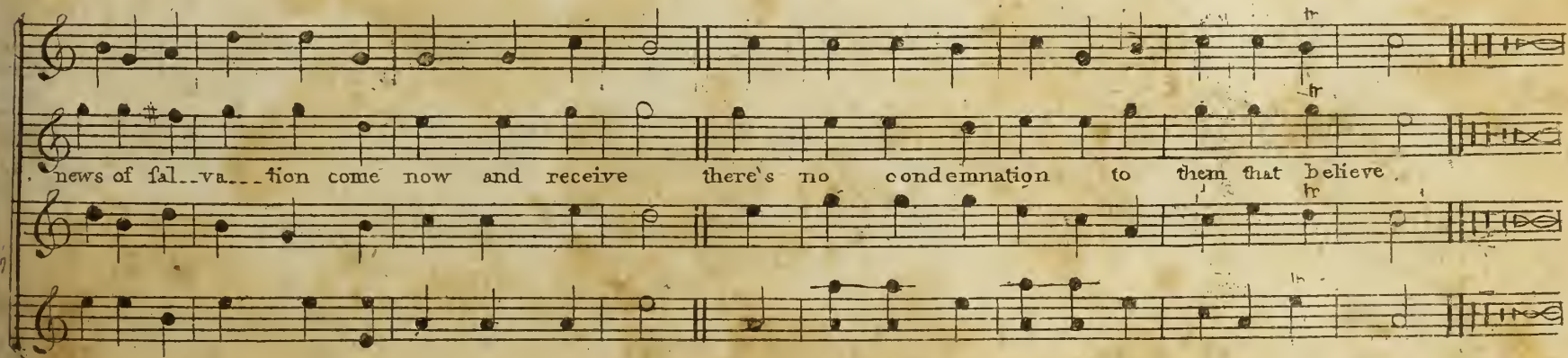


Cheshunt Hymn 44th B₂^d

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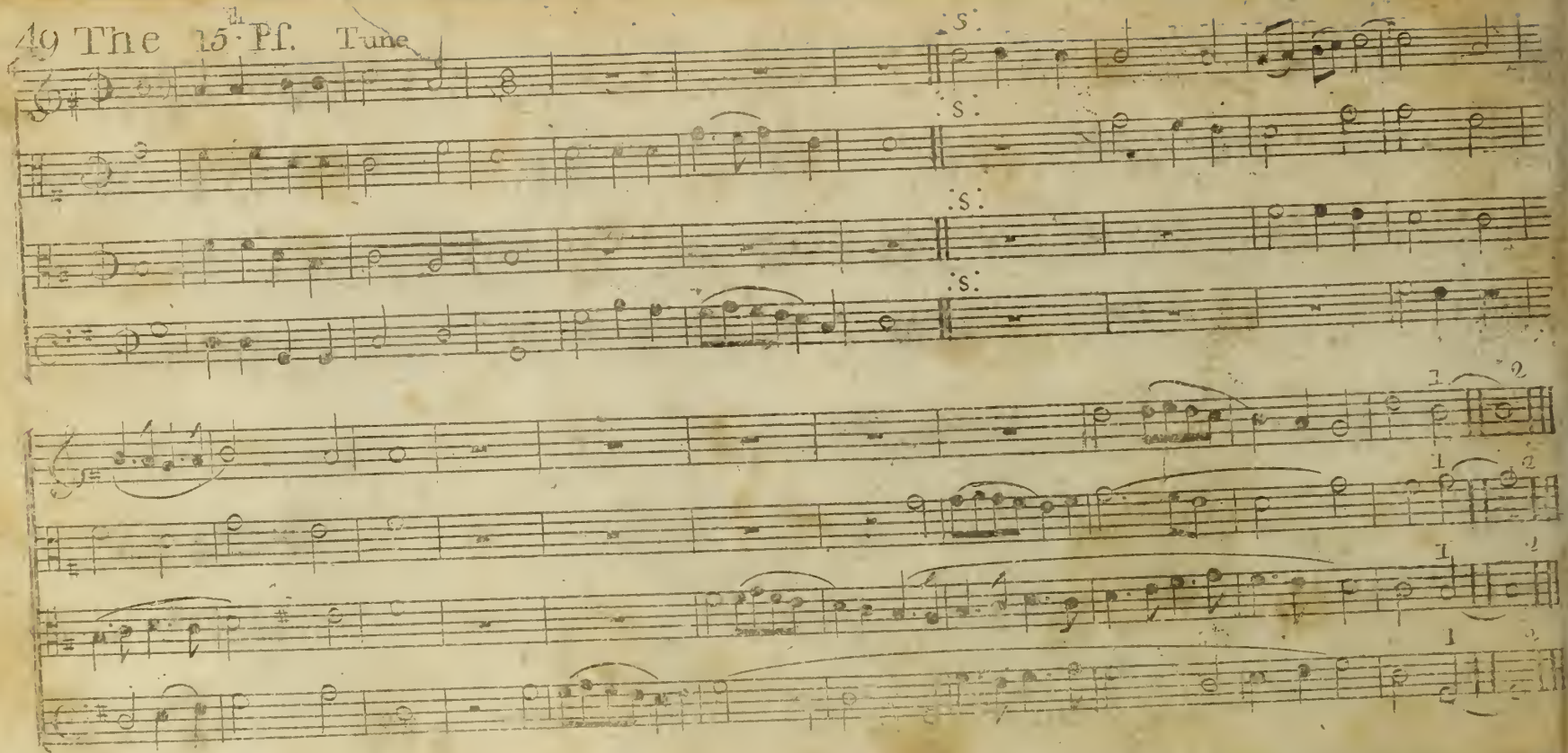


Come sinners attend & make no delay Good News from a friend I bring you to day Glad



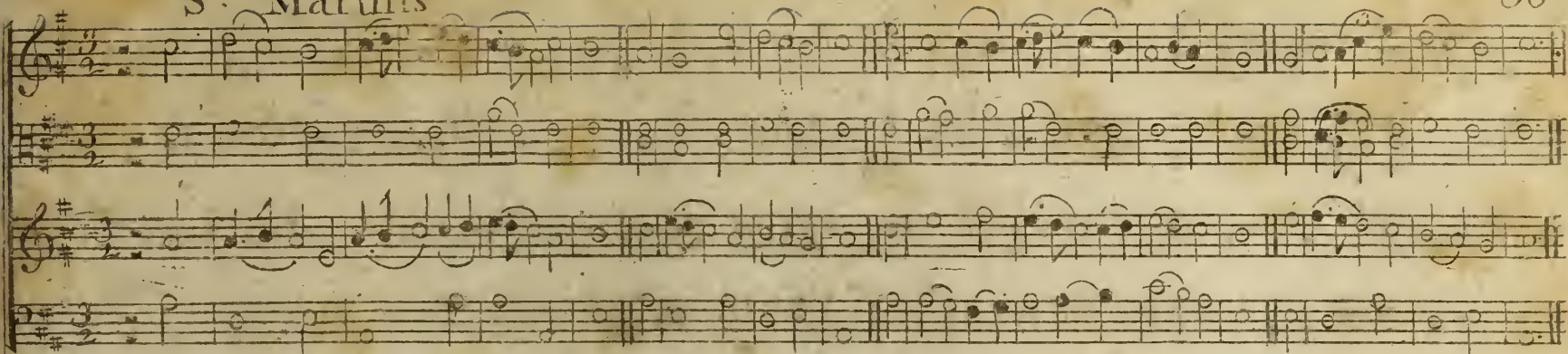
news of sal...va...tion come now and receive there's no condemnation to them that believe

49 The 15th Pf. Tune

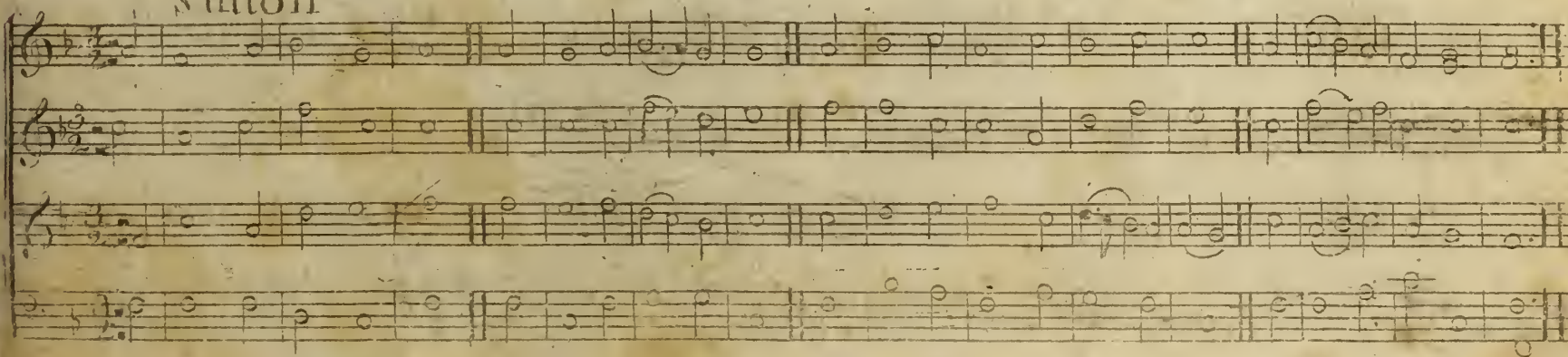


S^r Martins

50



Sutton



51 Dalton Pf. 122 D.W

How pleas'd & blest was I To hear the people cry Come let us seek our God to day

This system contains the first four staves of the musical score. The first three staves are vocal parts (Soprano, Alto, and Tenor/Bass) and the fourth is the basso continuo. The music is in G major (one sharp) and 3/4 time. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

Yes with a cheerfull Zeal we haste to Zion's Hill and there our vows and Honours pay

This system contains the next four staves of the musical score. The vocal parts continue with the lyrics. The music maintains the same key and time signature. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

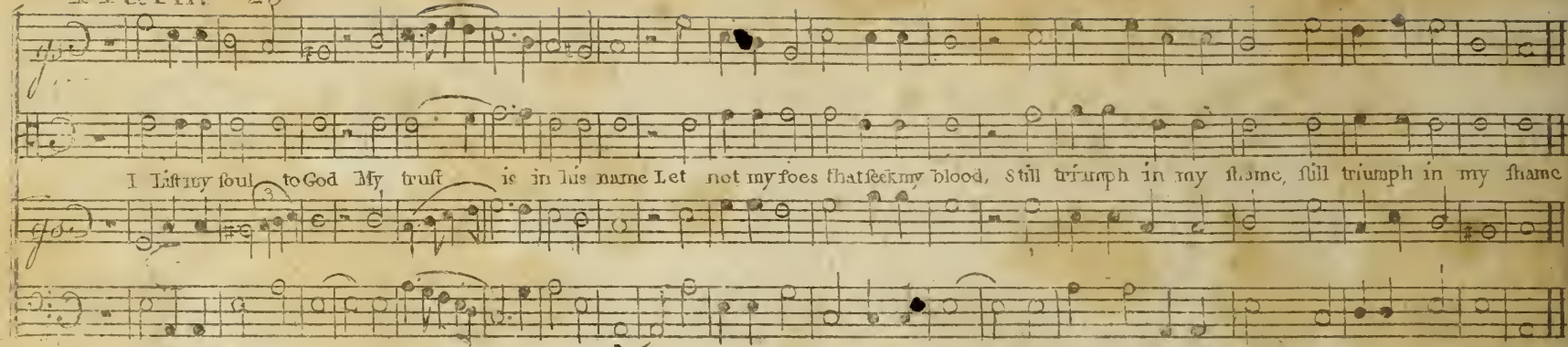
Christmas Hymn

52

Glad tidings of a new born King
 Hark- Hark Hark Hark Glad tidings of
 Hark Hark Hark Hark what news the Angels bring glad tidings of Glad tidings of a new born
 Hark Hark

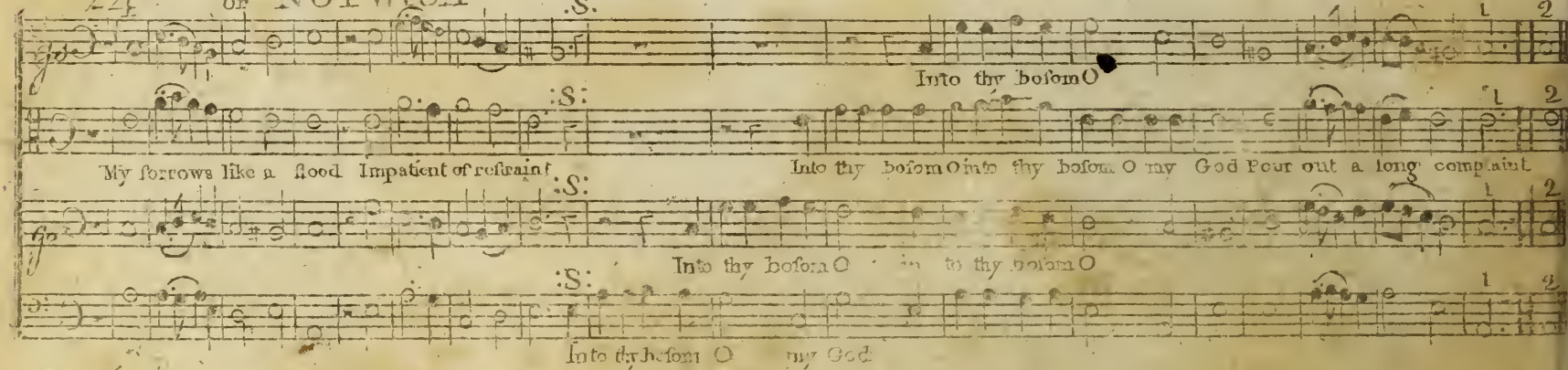
new born King :S: Cho horn without sin from guilt secure born without sin from guilt secure
 new born King Born of a Maid a Virgin pure Born without sin from guilt secure
 King Born of a Maid a Virgin pure Born without sin from guilt
 Born without sin from sin secure

53 Psalm 25



I Lift my soul to God My trust is in his name Let not my foes that seek my blood, still triumph in my shame, still triumph in my shame

24th or Norwich :S:



Into thy bosom O

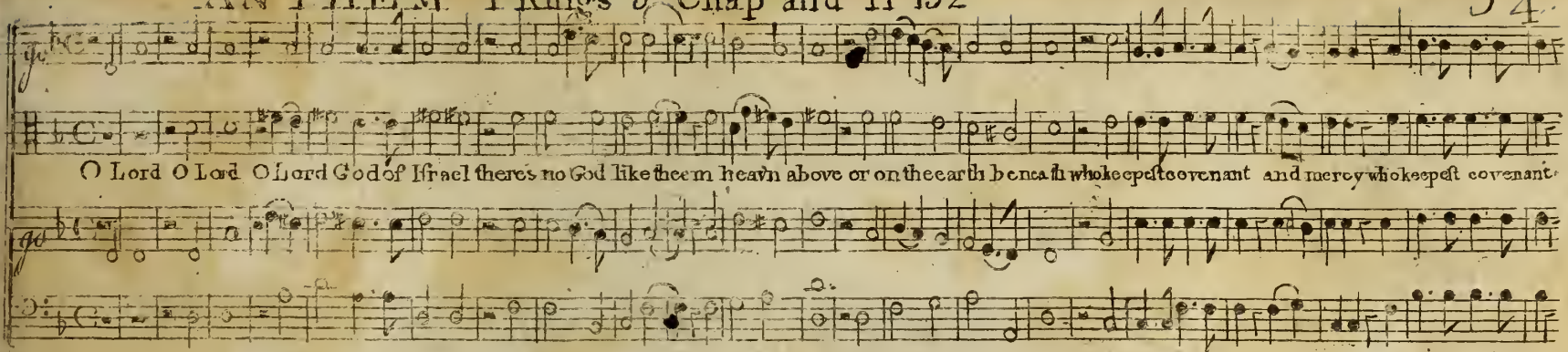
My sorrows like a flood Impatient of restraint :S: Into thy bosom O into thy bosom O my God Pour out a long complaint

Into thy bosom O to thy bosom O

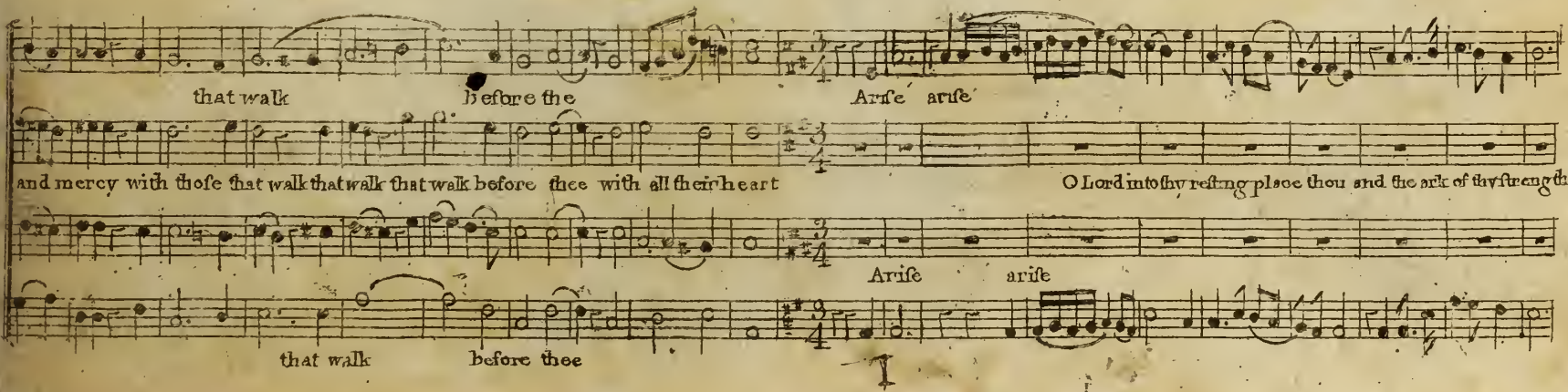
Into thy bosom O my God

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54



O Lord O Lord O Lord God of Israel there's no God like thee in heav'n above or on the earth beneath who keepst covenant and mercy who keepst covenant

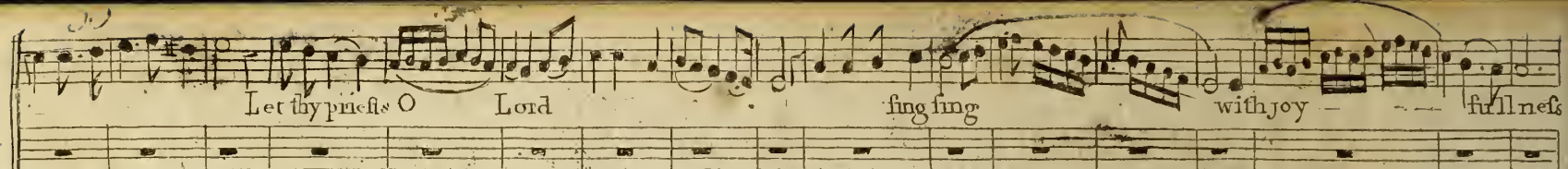


that walk before thee Arise arise

and mercy with those that walk that walk that walk before thee with all their heart O Lord into thy resting place thou and the ark of thy strength

Arise arise

that walk before thee



Let thy priests O

Lord

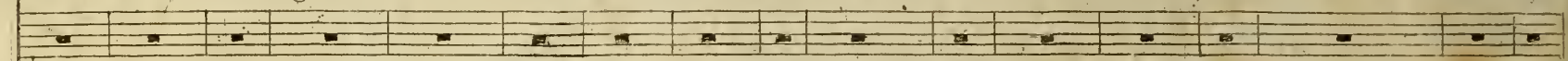
sing sing

with joy

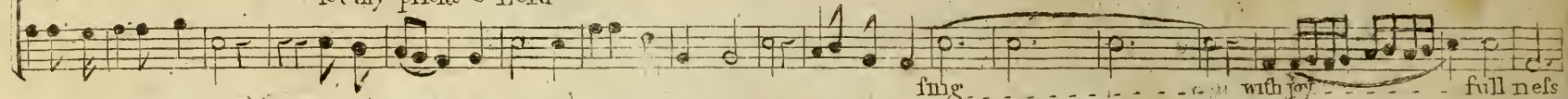
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Thou and the ark of thy strength

be clothed with righteousness, and let thy saints



let thy priests O Lord



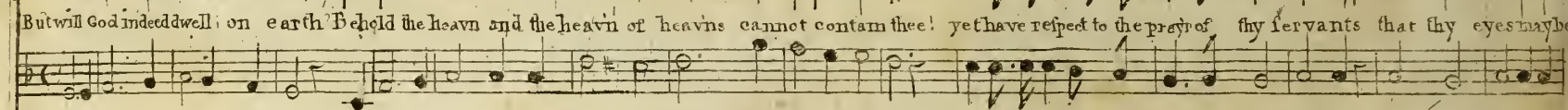
sing

with joy

fullness



Behold the heav'n of heavens



Behold the heav'n of heavens

may be open day & night

open day & night to the prayr the prayr of thy people O Lord my God he ar hear hear from heavn thy dwelling place & when thou hearst for give

day and night

may be open day and night

and when thou hearst for give for thy ser...vant Davids sake turn not away turn not away y^e face of thine annointed

for the Lord hath chosen Zion

here will I dwell

for the Lord hath chosen Zion to be a habitation for himself

this shall be my rest for ever this shall be my rest for ever here will I dwell

this shall be my rest for ever this shall be my rest for ever

Soft

I will deck her priests with health I will deck her priests with health with health & her saints shall rejoice rejoice rejoice rejoice & sing

from this time forth for e

Blessed blessed _ blessed be the Lord God of Israel from this time forth for e ver for

from this time forth for e ver for e . . . ver for e . . ver for

from this time forth for e ver for

ver from this time forth for ever for ever from this time forth from

ever for ever for e . . ver from this time forth for e . . ver for e . . ver for e . . ver more from this time forth for e . . ver for

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Grave

this time forth for ever for ever for ever for e ver more from this time forth for e ver more for e ver more Amen

AN THEM from sundry scriptures

60

A rise for thy light

A rise arise shine shine shine O Zion for thy light is come the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee

for thy light

for thy light

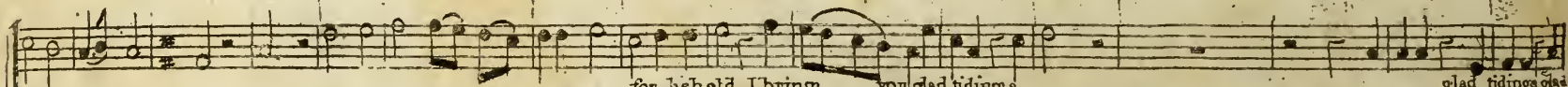
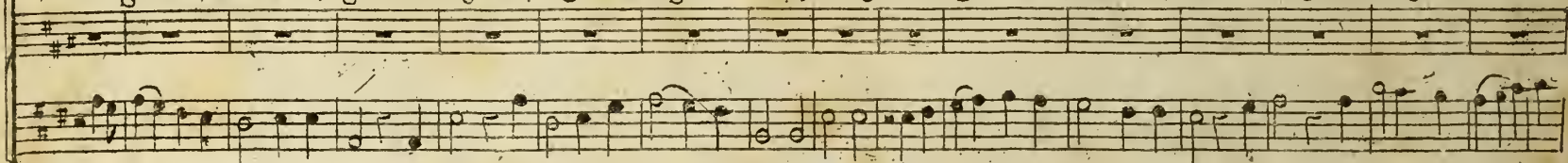
and the glo ry

of the Lord is risen upon thee and the glo ry of the Lord is risen upon thee

the glory



And the gentiles shall come to thy light and kings and kings to the brightness of thy rising and the gentiles shall come to thy light and kings and kings to the brightness



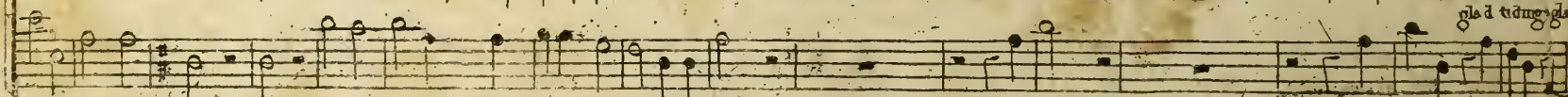
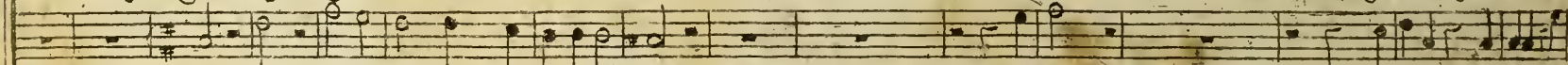
for behold I bring

you glad tidings

glad tidings glad

of thy rising sing sing sing O heavns & be joyful O earth

behold I bring you glad tidings glad tidings glad



glad tidings glad

for behold

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to all all all people, for unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour a Saviour a Saviour who is Christ the Lord

and on earth peace and on earth peace

Glory glory glory be to God on high and on earth peace peace...e peace...e goodwill towards men

peace and on earth peace & on earth peace

peac...e peace

S: unto us a child is born

S: For unto us a child is born unto us a son is given & his name shall be called wonderful counsellor the mighty God the everlasting

S:

1. 2. For Vc. 2

Father the prince of peace Amen Hallelujah amen hallelujah amen a men amen a men a men

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Bethesda Pf. 34 D.W

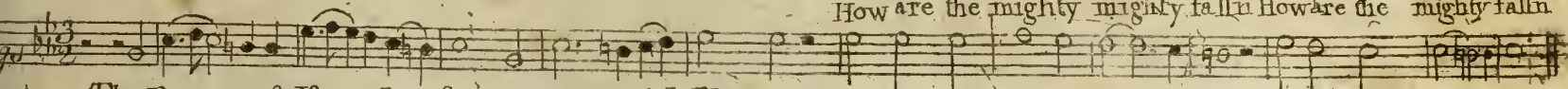
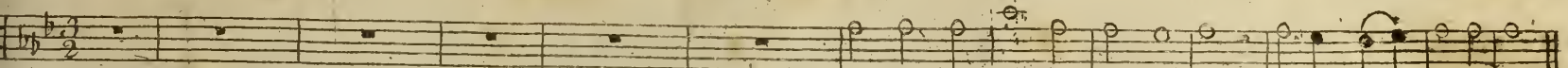
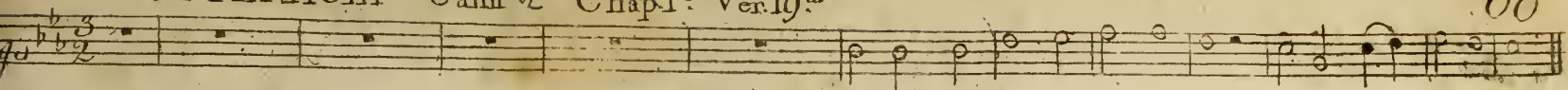
Handwritten musical score for a hymn titled "Bethesda Pf. 34 D.W". The score is written on eight staves, organized into two systems of four staves each. The first system contains the first two lines of the hymn, and the second system contains the next two lines. The music is written in a common time signature (C) and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words underlined. The handwriting is in a cursive style, typical of 18th or 19th-century manuscript notation. The paper is aged and shows some staining.

Lord of the Worlds above How pleasant & How fair the dwellings of thy Love thine

earth-ly Temples are to thine abode my Heart aspires with warm de-sires to see my GOD

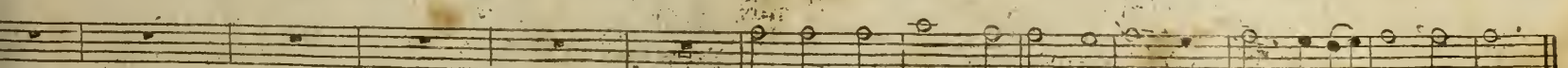
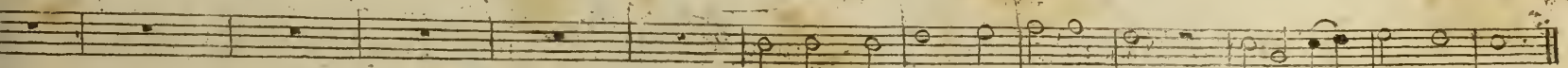
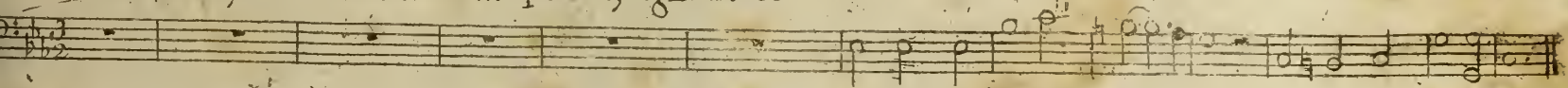
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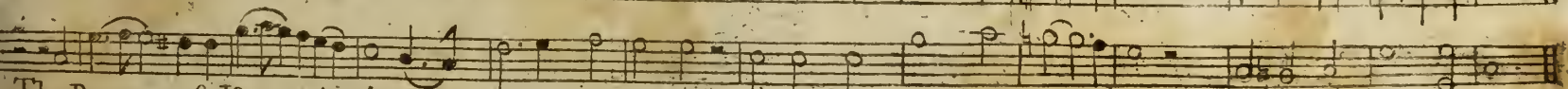
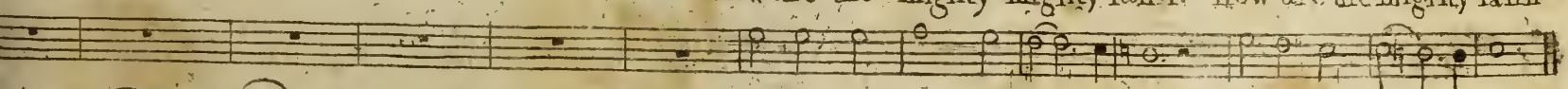


How are the mighty mighty fallen How are the mighty fallen

The Beauty of If rael is slain upon thy high Places



How are the mighty mighty fallen. How are the mighty fallen



The Beauty of If rael is slain upon thine high Places.

K

Tell it not in Gath publish it not in the streets of Askelon
 Tell it not in Gath publish it not in the streets of Askelon
 Tell it not in Gath publish it not in the streets of Askelon lest the Daughters of Philistia
 Tell it not in Gath publish it not in the streets of Askelon
 Ye Daughters of
 lifetimes rejoice
 Let the Daughters of the uncircumcised triumph triumph

weep over Saul weep

Israel weep weep --- p weep over Saul who cloathed you in Scarlet who cloathed you in Scarlet with other delights

weep over Saul

How are the mighty mighty fall in the midst of the Battle thou wast slain;

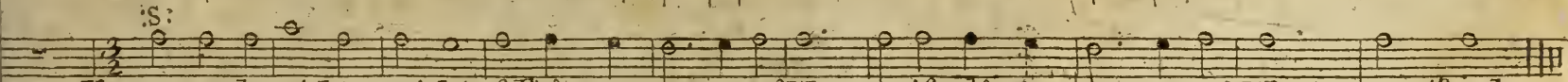
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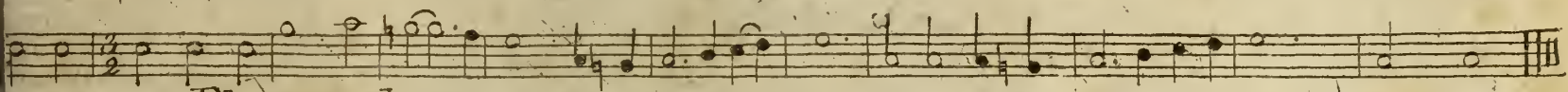
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in thine high places thou wast slain in thine high Places
I am distressed for thee my Brother Jonathan

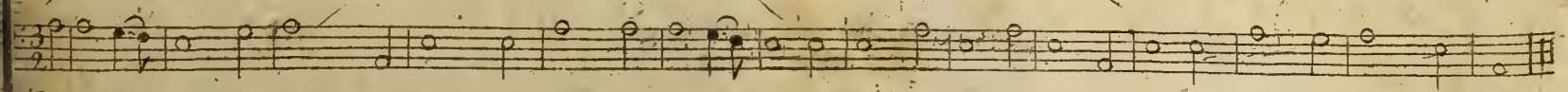
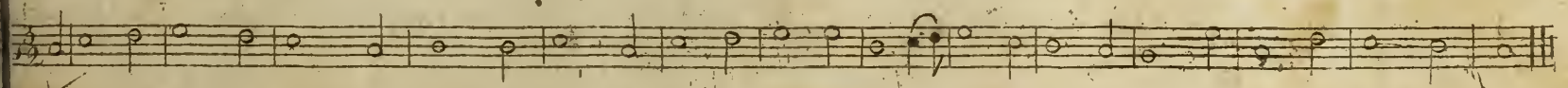
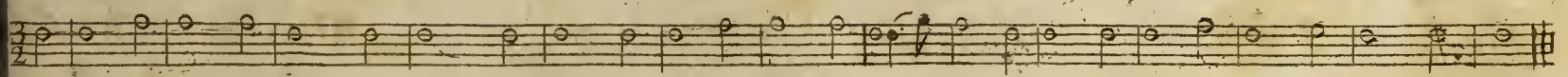
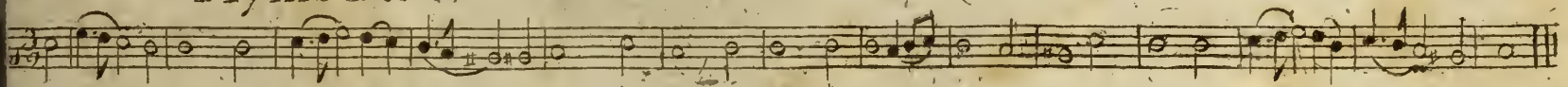
very pleasant hast thou beenun to me
thy love to me was wonderful thy love to me was wonderful passing the Love



How ^{S:} are the mighty mighty fallen the weapons of War perish'd & the weapons of War perish'd



Voman Plymouth



71 An Anthem Exodus 15th

I will sing will sing unto the Lord. triumphed for

I will sing &c triumphed for

I will sing will sing unto the Lord for he hath triumphed for

for he hath triumphed for

he hath triumphed triumphed triumphed triumphed for he hath triumphed gloriously &c S:

he hath triumphed ||: for he hath triumphed gloriously, the horse & his rider hath he throw S:

he hath triumphed triumphed triumphed triumphed gloriously &c S:

triumphed &c

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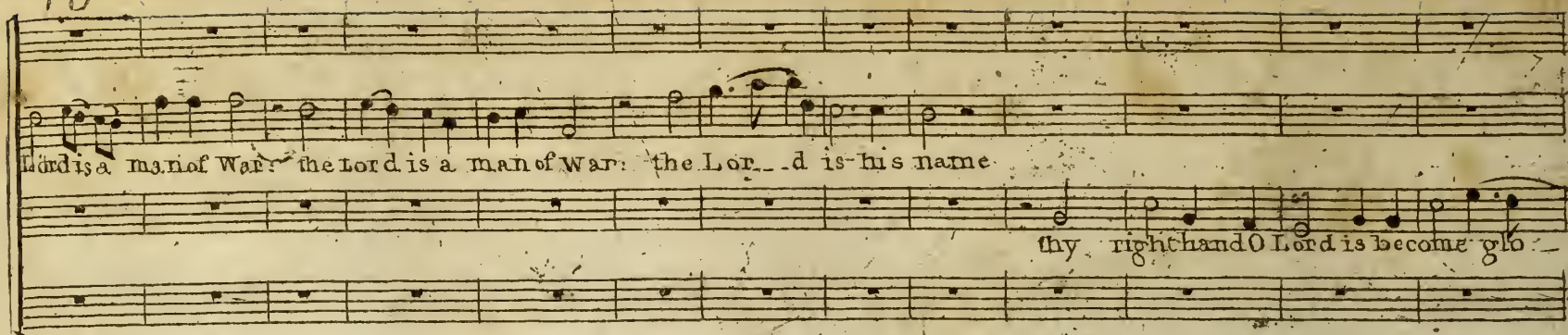
into the Sea

The Lord is my strength is my strength Song & He is become is become my Salvation he is my God my

Fathers God he is my God my Fathers God and I will exalt him and I will exa

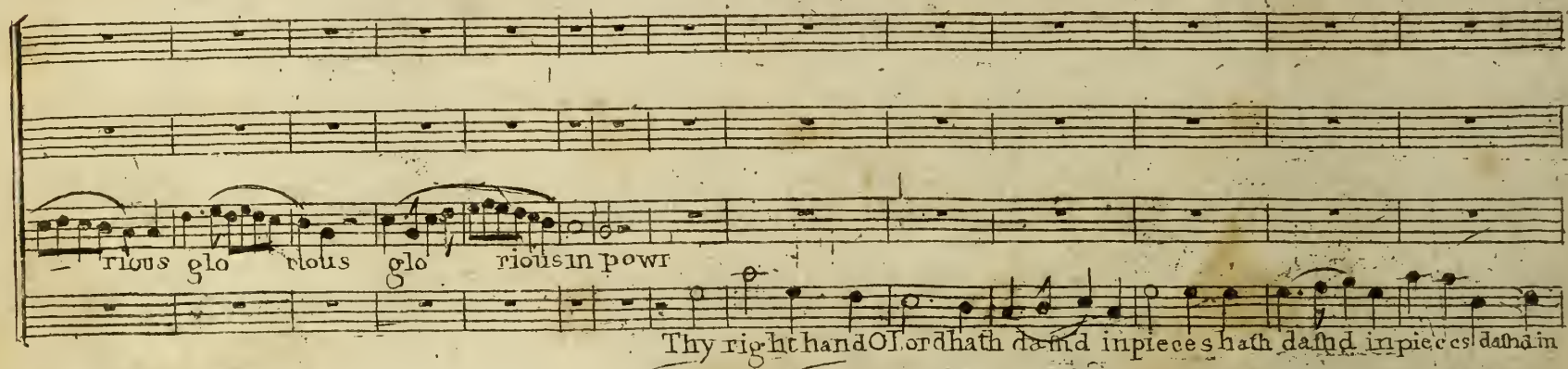
lt him The

alt him exa lt him



Lord is a man of War: the Lord is a man of War: the Lord is his name.

thy right hand O Lord is become glo



rious glo rious glo rious in power

Thy right hand O Lord hath dauid in pieces hath dauid in pieces: dauid in

S: S: 1 2 3

The Lord shall reign for ever & ever shall reign for ever for ever & ever ever ever

1 2 3 The enemy

pieces the Enemy

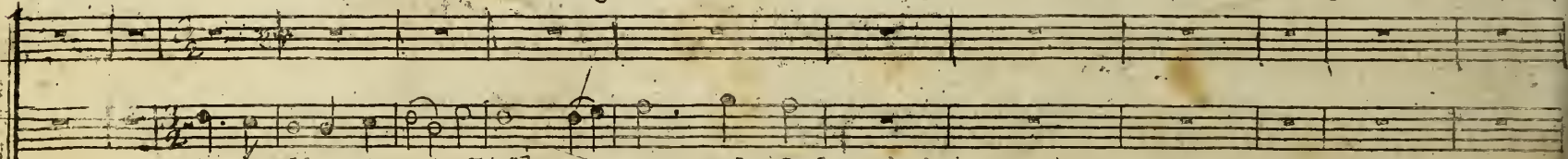
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said I will draw my sword I will draw my sword my hand my hand shall destroy them.

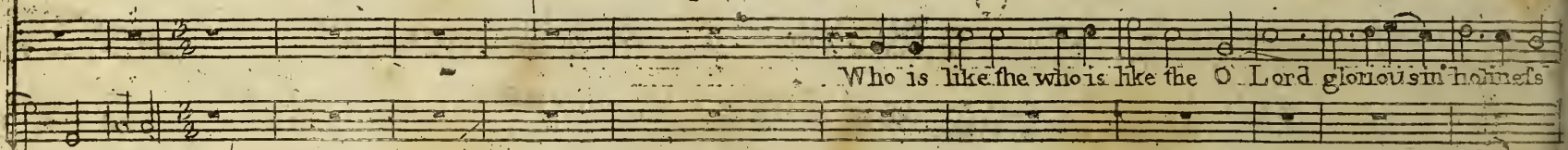
thou didst blow. . . with thy wind the



Sea covered them they sank as lead in the mighty waters they sank as lead in the mighty



who is like unto the O Lord amongst the Gods



Who is like the who is like the O Lord glorious in his

ty waters

The Lord shall reign for ever and

feared in praises doing wonders doing wonders doing won ders

A men A men A men Amen Amen

ever shall reign for ever for ever and ever ever A men

A men A men A men A men

First system of the musical score for 'Sheffield'. It consists of four staves. The top staff is a vocal line with a treble clef, a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#), and a 4/4 time signature. The second staff is a vocal line with a treble clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The third staff is a vocal line with a treble clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The fourth staff is a bass line with a bass clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The lyrics are: 'Ye Tribes of A - - - dan join with Heav'n and Earth and Seas and off - - - er Notes divine to your Creators'.

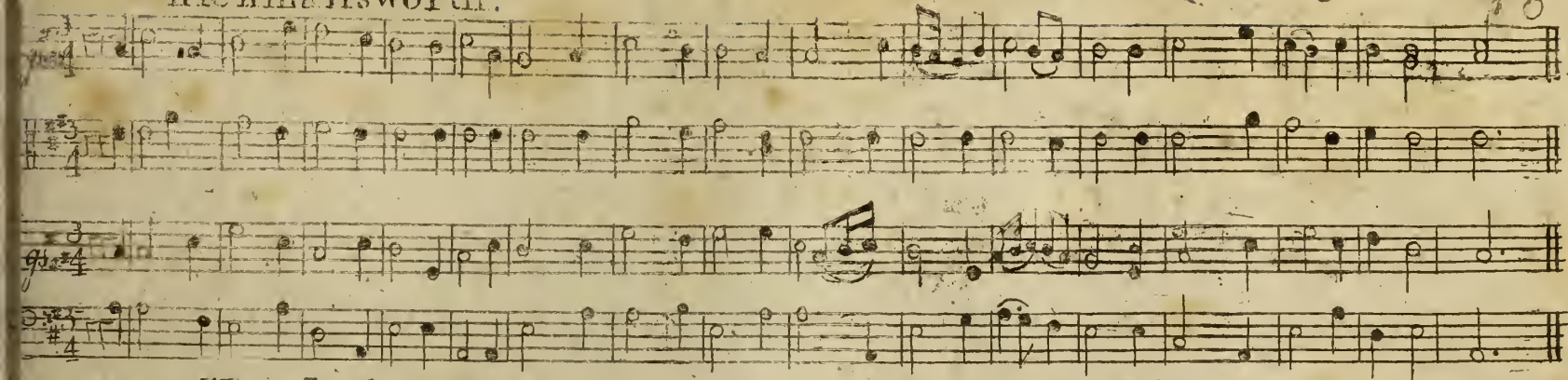
Ye Tribes of A - - - dan join with Heav'n and Earth and Seas and off - - - er Notes divine to your Creators

Second system of the musical score for 'Sheffield'. It consists of four staves. The top staff is a vocal line with a treble clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The second staff is a vocal line with a treble clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The third staff is a vocal line with a treble clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The fourth staff is a bass line with a bass clef, a key signature of two sharps, and a 4/4 time signature. The lyrics are: 'Praise Ye ho - - - ly Throng of Angels bright in worlds of Light beg - - - in the 1 Song'. The first staff has a repeat sign and a first ending bracket labeled '1' and '2'. The second staff has a repeat sign and a first ending bracket labeled '1' and '2'. The third staff has a repeat sign and a first ending bracket labeled '1' and '2'.

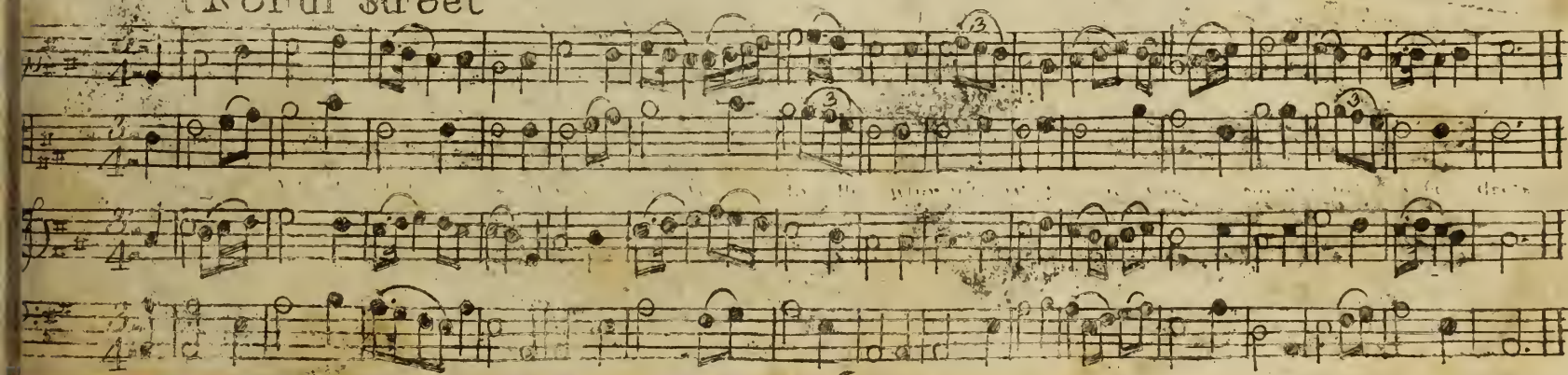
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Rickmansworth.

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North Street



70 Denbigh

From all who dwell be low the skies let the Cre... a tor's praise arise Let the Re deem er's name be sung th

ev... ry land by ev... ry tongue Eter... nal are thy mercies Lord Eter... nal truth attends thy word Thy praise shall sound from

by
Shore to shore Till suns shall rise and set no more till suns shall rise and set no more till suns shall rise and set no more

Lydd Pf. 149

80

Handwritten musical score for 'Lydd Pf. 149'. The score is written on four staves. The first staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/2 time signature. The second staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/2 time signature. The third staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/2 time signature. The fourth staff is a bass clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/2 time signature. The lyrics are written below the staves: 'Sing ye un to the Lord our God a newre joice ing Song and let the praise of him be heard his holy Saints a mong'.

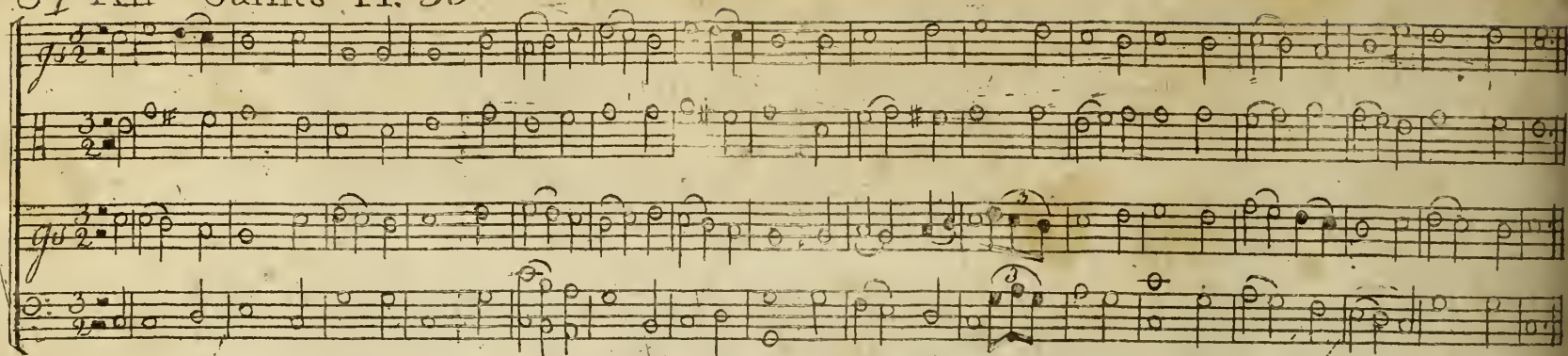
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Mlinton

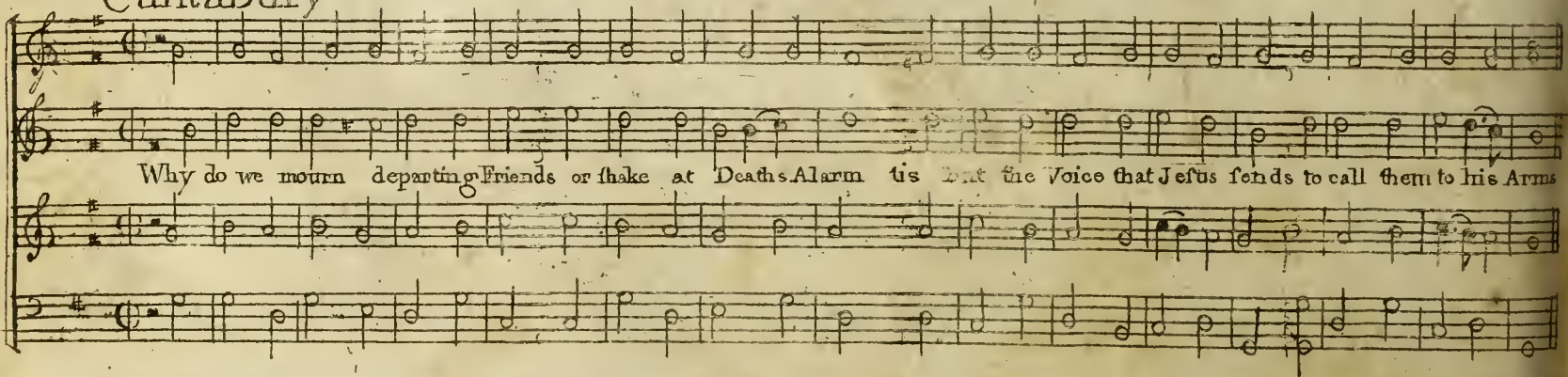
Handwritten musical score for 'Mlinton'. The score is written on four staves. The first staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/4 time signature. The second staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/4 time signature. The third staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/4 time signature. The fourth staff is a bass clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/4 time signature. The lyrics are written below the staves: 'This life's a dream an empty shew but the bright world to which I go hath joys substantial & sincere when shall I wake when shall I wake and find me there'.

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81 All Saints Pf. 36



Cantabury



Handwritten musical score for a four-part setting. The notation is on four staves, with the first staff beginning with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music features various note values, including minims, crotchets, and quavers, with some passages marked with a '3' indicating a triplet. The manuscript is written in dark ink on aged paper.

St. James

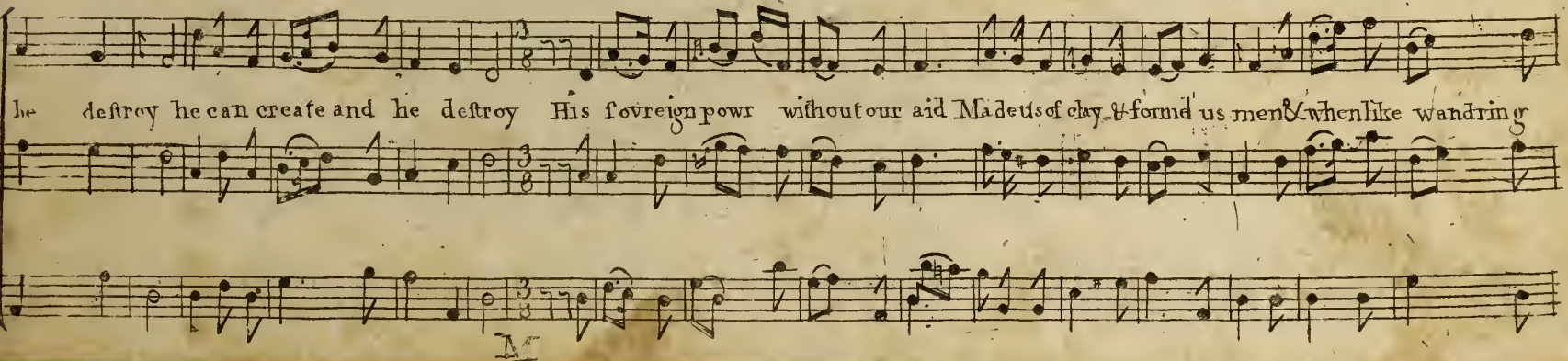
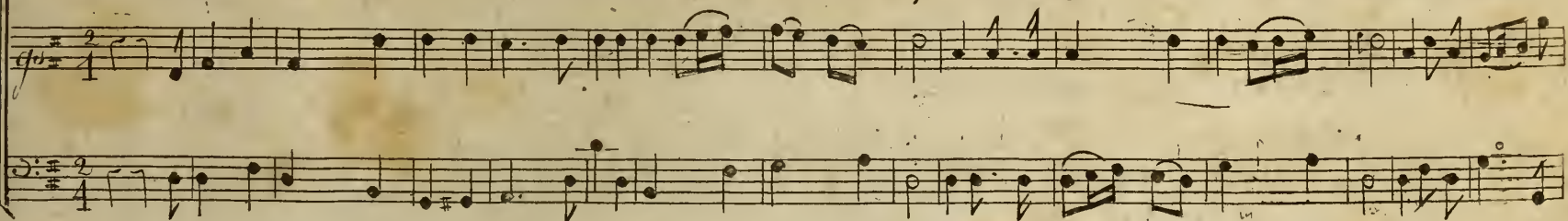
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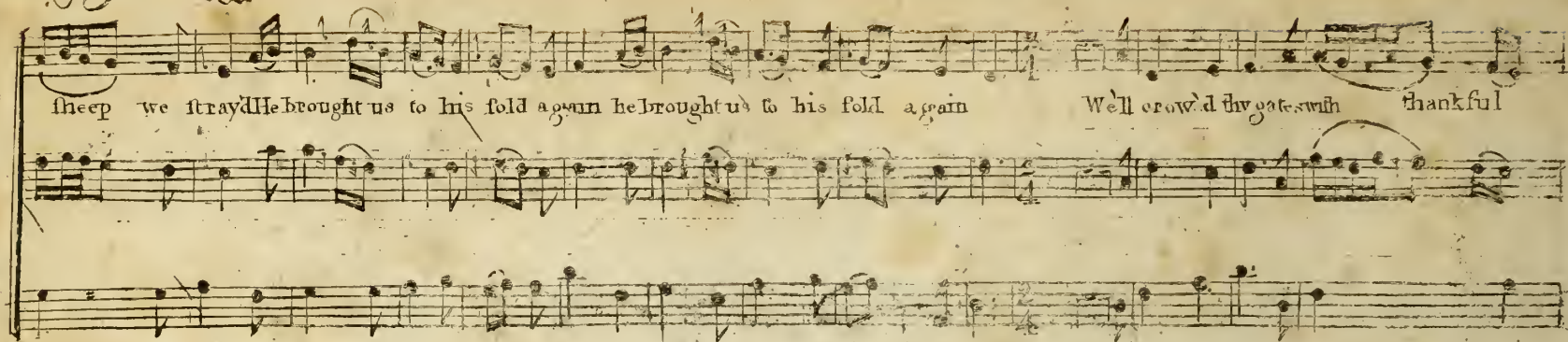
The God of Glory sends his summons forth Calls the south nations and awakes the north from East to West the sovereign orders spread

Thro distant worlds and regions of the dead the trumpet sounds hell trembles heav'n rejoices Lift up your heads ye saints with cheerful voices

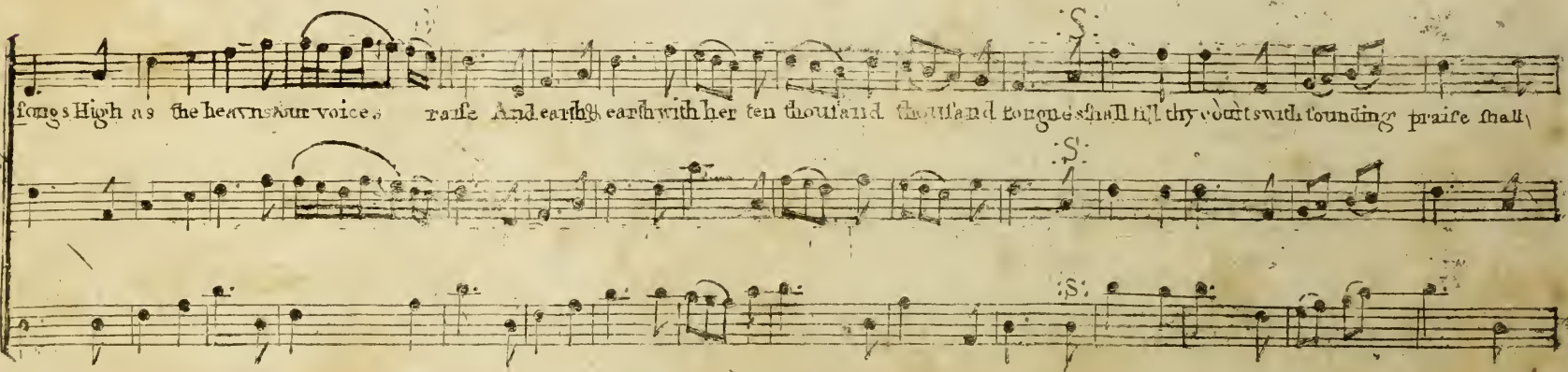
Denmark

Before Je-ho vah's awful throne Y enations bow with sacred joy Know that y^e Lord is God alone He can create and

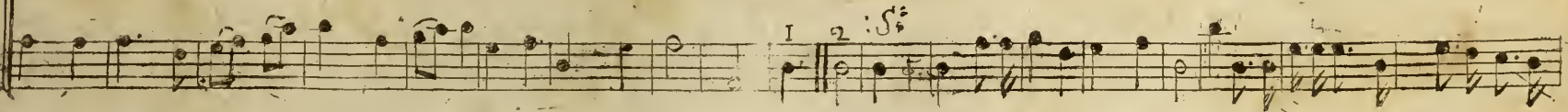
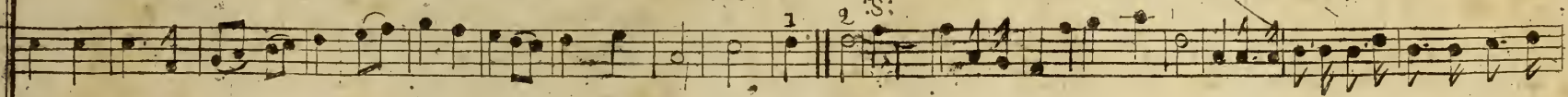
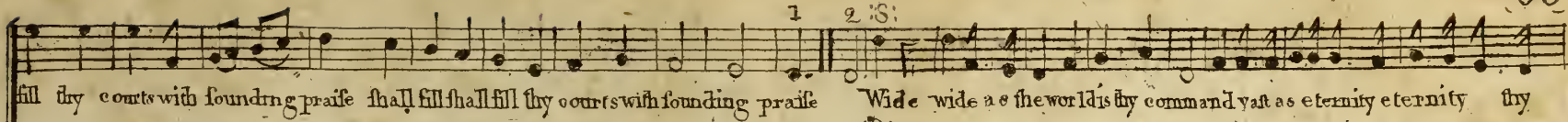




sheep we strayd he brought us to his fold again he brought us to his fold again Well crowd thy gates with thankful



songs High as the heavens our voices raise And earths earth with her ten thousand thousand tongues shall fill thy courts with sounding praise shall



Washington

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Ye sons of men with joy record the various wonders of the Lord And let his power & goodness sound Thro' all

tribe the World a-round
 Let the high heavns &c those spacious fields of brilliant light where
 Let the high heavns your songs unite those spacious fields of brilliant light where the Sun Moon & planets roll

brilliant light where Sun & Moon & planets roll and Stars that glow from pole to pole and Stars that glow from pole to pole.

Sun and Moon and planets roll and Stars that glow from pole to pole.

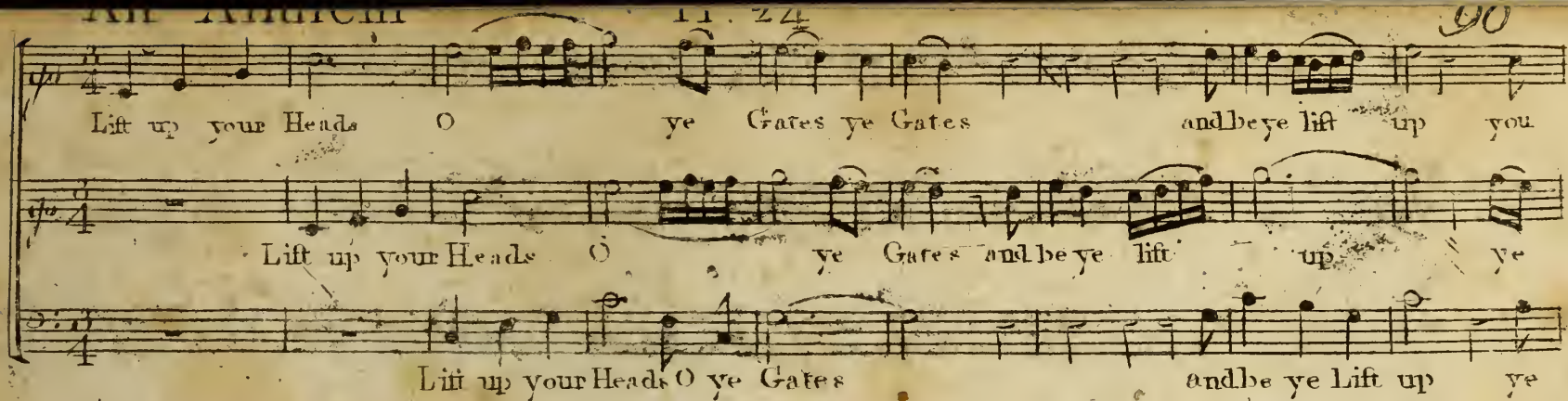
Stars that glow from pole to pole where Sun & Moon & planets roll and Stars that glow &c.

Hatfield

To thee my God & Saviour I by Day & Night address my Cry vouchsafe my mournful voice to hear

my distress incline incline thine Ear

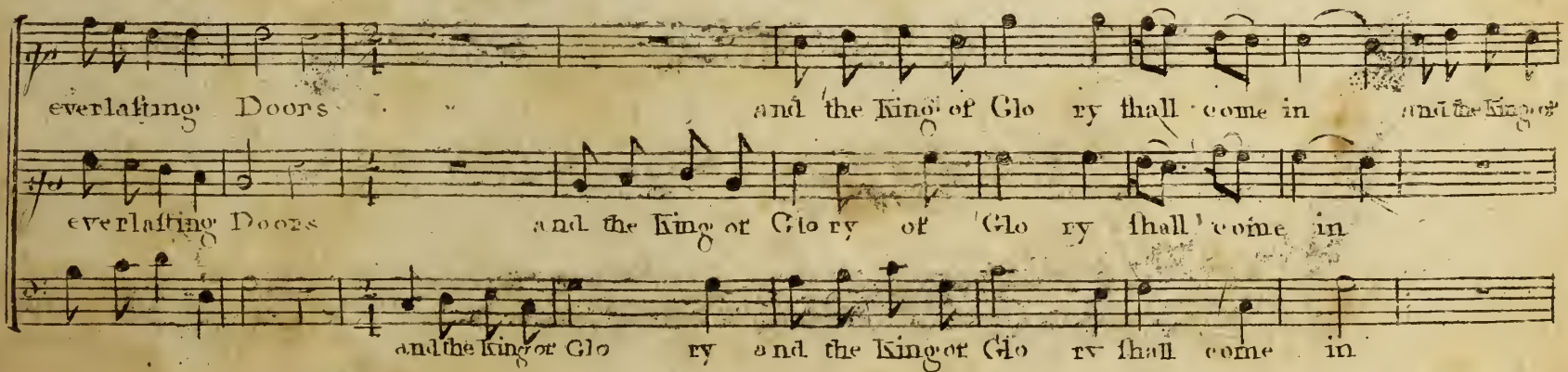
To my distress incline thy Ear incline thine Ear



Lift up your Heads O ye Gates ye Gates and be ye lift up you

Lift up your Heads O ye Gates and be ye lift up ye

Lift up your Heads O ye Gates and be ye Lift up ye



everlasting Doors and the King of Glo ry shall come in and the King of

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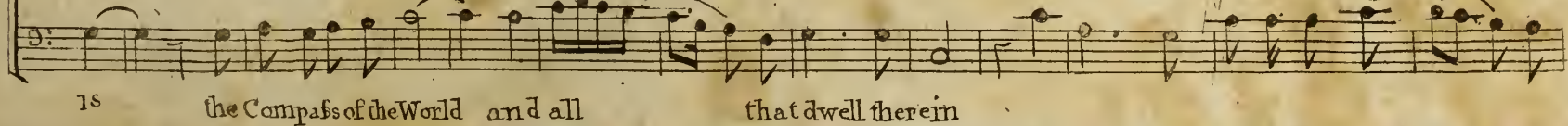
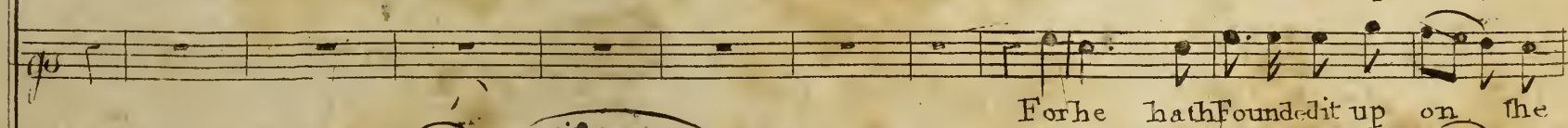
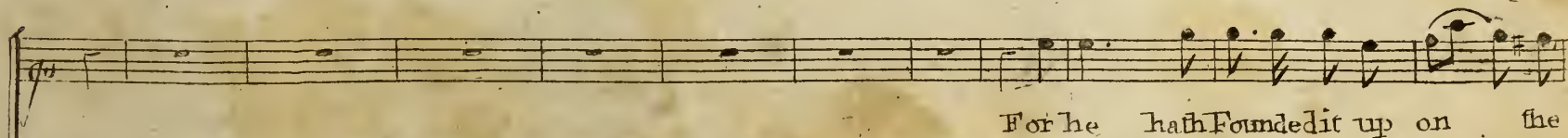
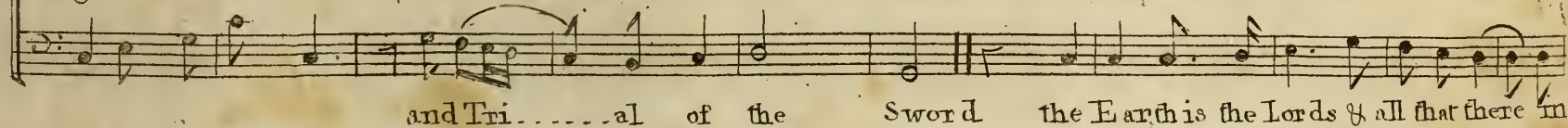
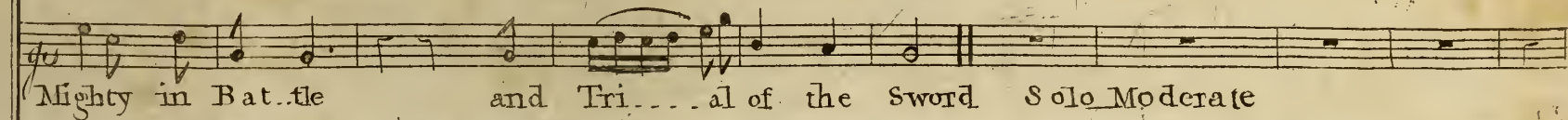
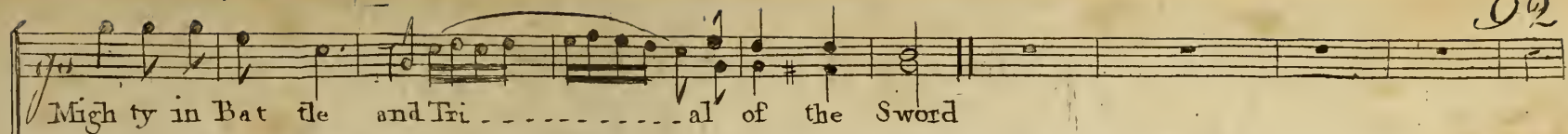
and the King of Glo-ry shall come in and the King of Glo-ry shall come in

and the King of Glo-ry shall come in

it is the Lord Strong the Lord Strong and Mighty

it is the Lord Strong and Mighty

who is the King of Glory it is the Lord Strong and Mighty



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Seas and prepared it up on the Floods

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This system contains two staves of music. The top staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The melody is written in a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some beamed groups. The bottom staff begins with a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The melody is also written in eighth and sixteenth notes, mirroring the top staff. The lyrics 'Seas and prepared it up on the Floods' are written below each staff, with the word 'ed' appearing on the second staff.

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Fairfield

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God is our refuge in distress a present help when dangers press In him undaunted we'll confide. The Earth were from her center

lost and Mountains in the Ocean lost Torn piecemeal by the roaring roaring Tide
Torn piecemeal by the roaring Tide Torn piecemeal by the roaring Tide
Torn piecemeal by the roaring Tide Torn piecemeal by the roaring Tide

95 Hannover

O thou to whom all Crea...tures bow

O thou to whom all Creatures bow within this Earth...ly Frame Thro all the world how

O thou to whom all creatures bow O thou to whom all Creatures bow

O thou to whom all creatures Crea...tures bow

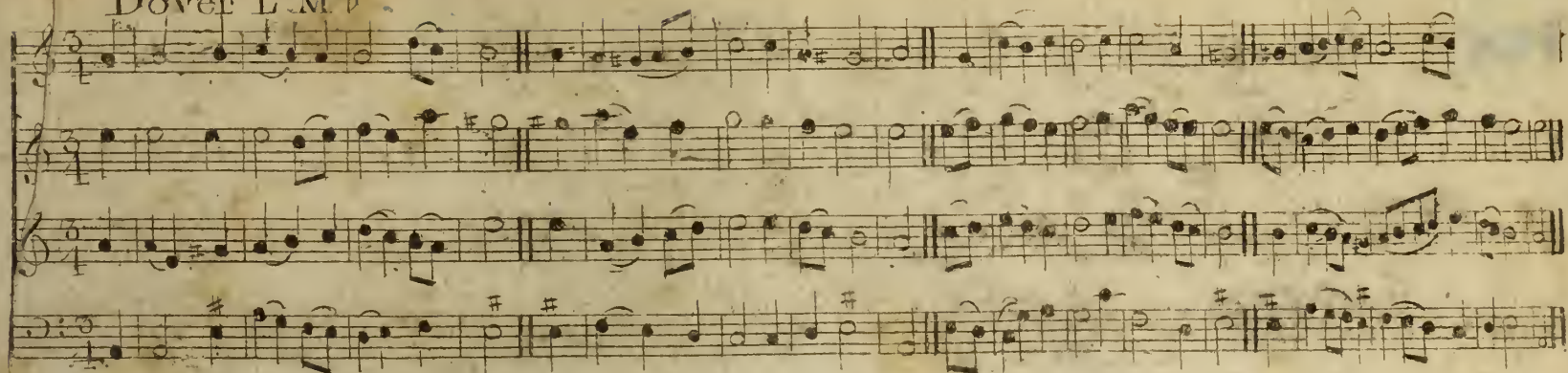
how glorious is thy Name

great art thou How glorious is thy Na...me how glorious is thy Name

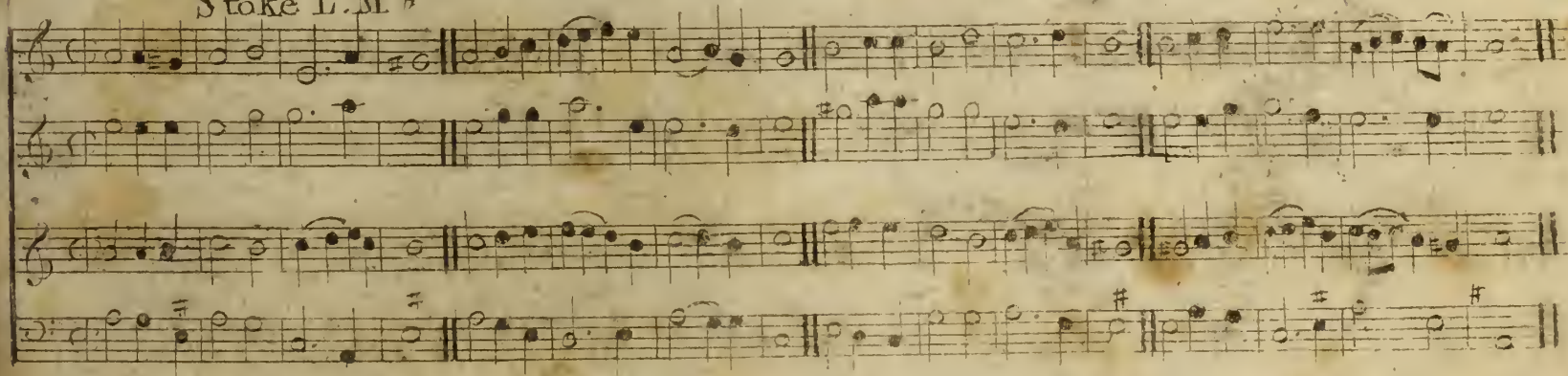
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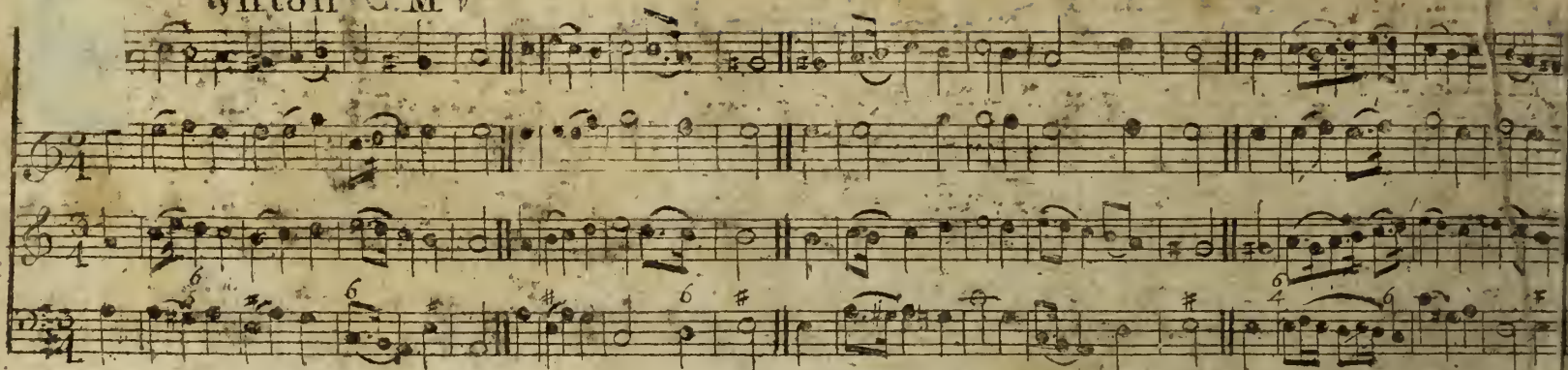
Dover L M $\flat$



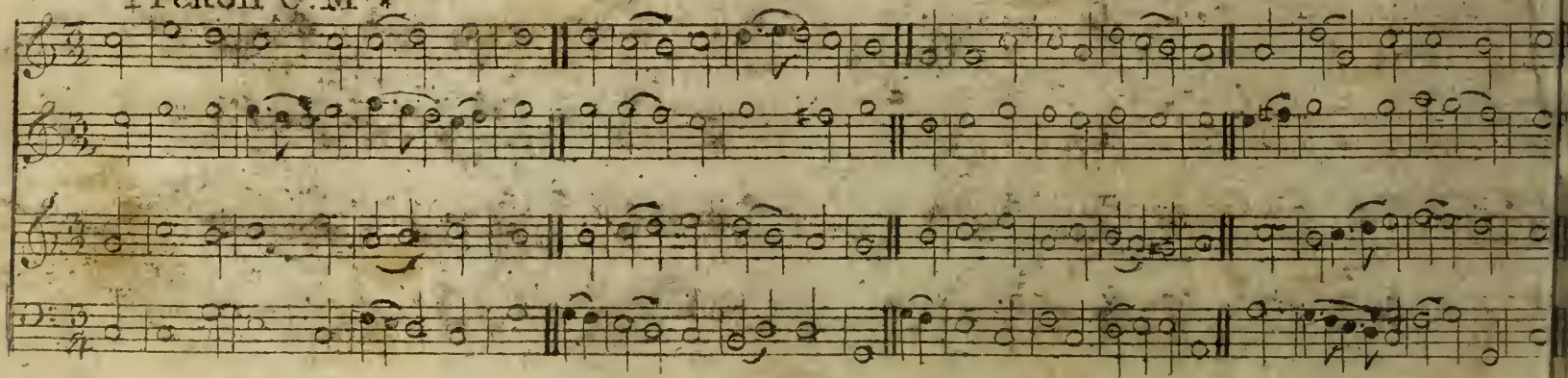
Stoke L M $\flat$



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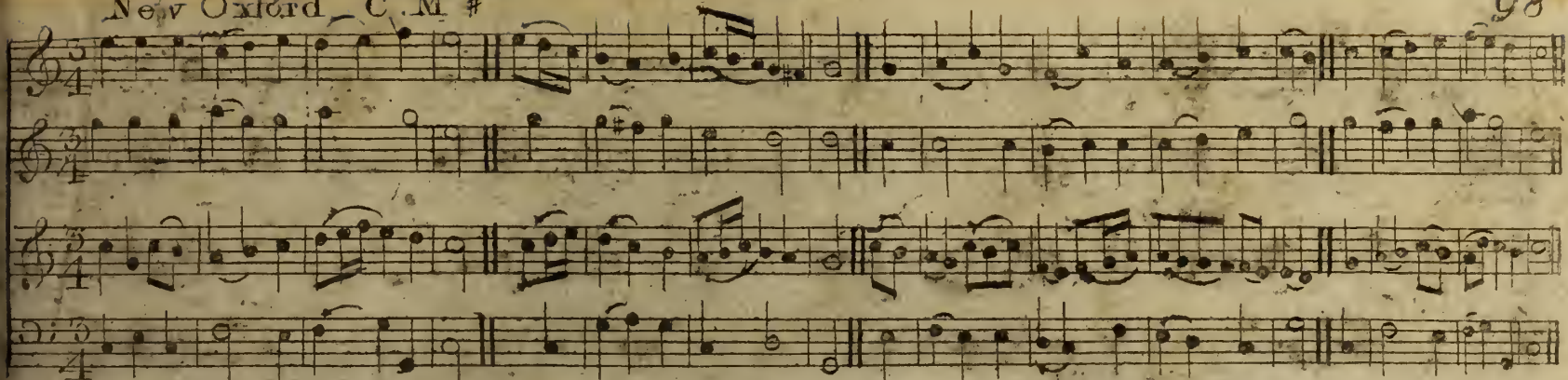


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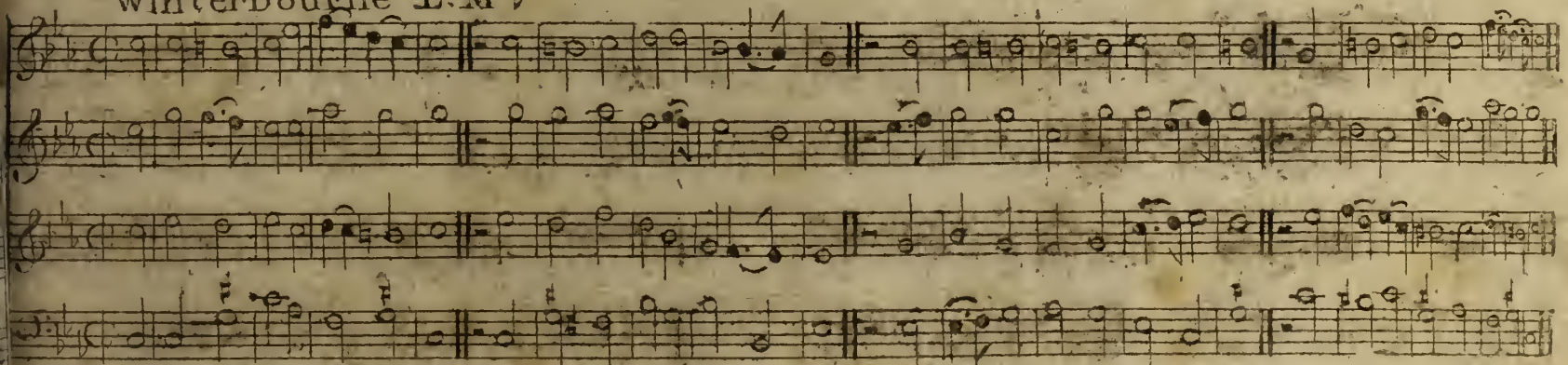


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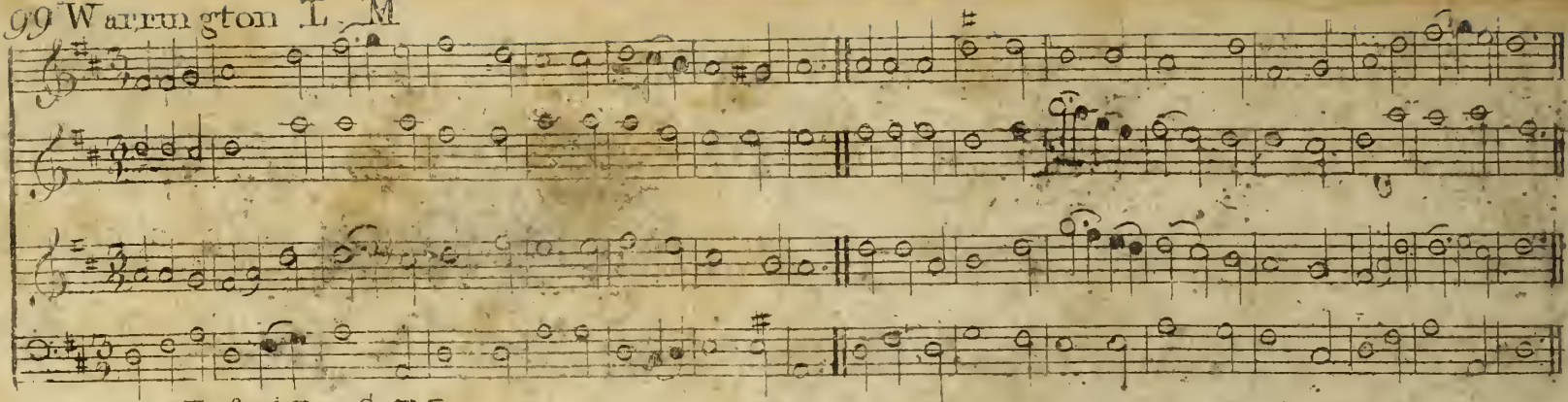
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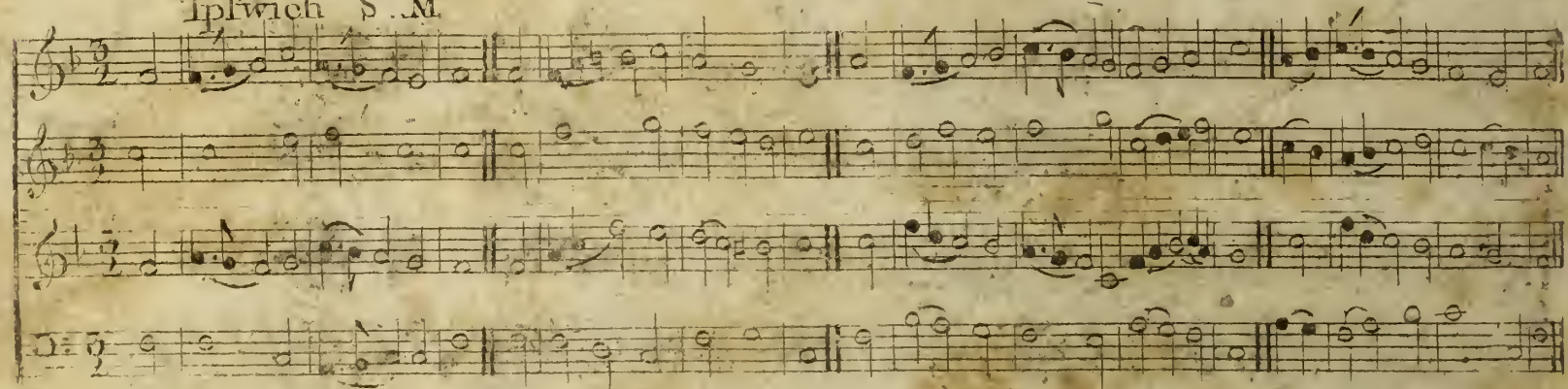
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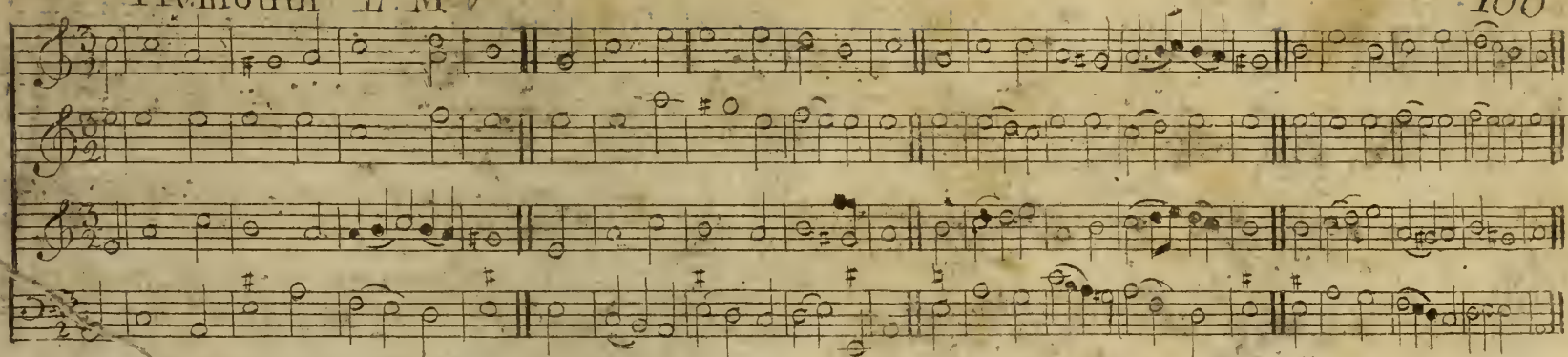


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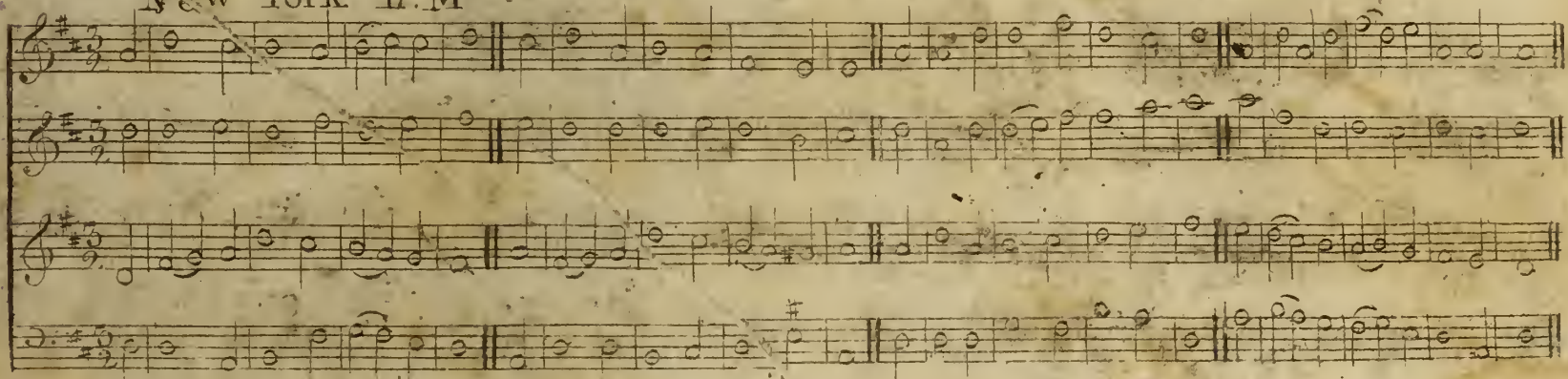


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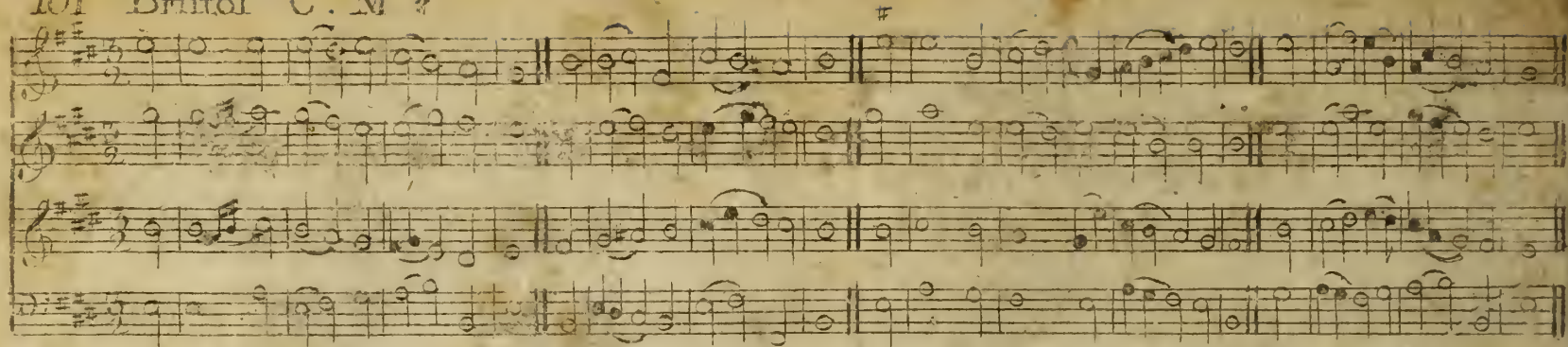
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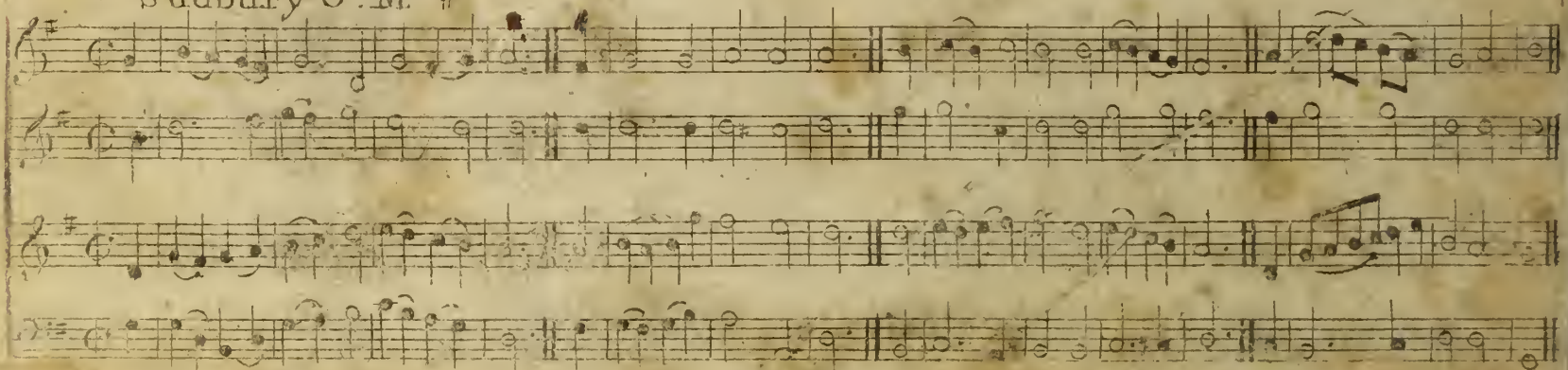
New York L.M.



101 Bristol C. M. #



Sudbury C. M. #



My soul the great creature's praise
When clothed in his celestial rays
His infull. majesty appears
And like a robe his glory wears

[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, possibly a list or account.]

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