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The first number contains forty lessons, being intended to cover two terms of instruction. The first twenty lessons are devoted exclusively to the legate touch. The remaining lessons treat of the wrist-action, the staccate touch, slnrs, scales, transpositions, and the tremolo. It is published with both American and German fingering.

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# PREFACE.

The musical faculty was given for the pleasure and improvement of man, and for exercise in stirring the soul to rapture in the praise of the Creator of all. That music which does not answer these ends, is unfit for use in the assemblies of saints.

The music of a past age was of that kind, which produces an impression so deep, that its strains will still linger on the ear, through an age of time. The same tunes, sung correctly, are now found to excite those who hear them, as they did in the past century.

To the Creator who has given us being, and to the Redeemer who has shed his blood for us, our hearts and our tongues should unite in lofty Praise. Over the desolations which sin has made in our fair world, we may well sing our solemn songs; and take from their soul-subduing sounds the spirit of humility. The social airs which our fathers loved to sing have yet their original power to stir up the soul to an active interest in things divine.

The compiler has desired to present in this edition of the Ancient Harmony Revived, as complete a variety of old music as possible.

Many choice old tunes are inserted, which have not been introduced into any book published in half a century past.

From the reception which the past editions have met with, we send this forth with the most perfect confidence, that the lovers of genuine Music will give it a hearty welcome.

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# ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES OF VOCAL MUSIC.

The notes of the Diatonic or Natural Scale are seven, whose distances between each other are measured by whole tones, and semi, the following order: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and when there is occaor half tones. There are five whole tones and two semitones. The sion for an eighth letter, the first is repeated. The letters compresemitones are between B and C, and E and F.

hend a system of degrees called an Octave.

#### THE SCALE OF GAMITT

TENOR, TREBLE OR COUNTER.	Counter.	BASS.
Space above Sol G	Space above La A	Space above S
Fifth line————————————————————————————————————	Fifth line———————Sol—G—	Fifth line
Fourth space Mi E	Fourth space Fa F	Fourth space Sol
Fourth lineRe-D	Fourth line	Fourth line Fa-
Third space Do C	Third space TT Re D	Third space Mi
Third line Si-B	Third line—Do-C-	Third line Re-D
Second space In A	Second space B	Second space Do C
Second line————————————————————————————————————	Second line La-A	Second line Si-B
First space Fa F	First space Sol G	First space La A
First lineMi_E	First line————Fa—F	First line
Space below Re D	Space below • Mi E	Space below Fa F
The G Clef, thus, T is used for Tenor, Treble		
and Counter, and is a placed on the second line.	ter. But modern Musicians use the G Clef	on the fourth line.
and Counter, and is placed on the second line.	only for this part.	

When the seven syllables, Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Si, are used as is now universally practised. Do is taken for the first in the scale of the Major Mode, and Re, for the second, Mi, third, Fa, Fourth, Sol, fifth, La, sixth, Si. seventh, then Do, eighth, or one; and repeat on as you rise in a new scale.

Example. - The Scale, G Clef, ascending and descending.

		0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9		
1, 2, C, D, Do, Re,											

Those who are disposed to use but four syllables, will find the following rules useful to find the key note:—

The syllables made use of are four, fa, sol, la mi. Mi which occurs only once in the octave, is called the *Master Note*, as it determines the situation of the rest in the following order:—

Above Mi, twice fa, sol, la; Below Mi, twice la, sol, fa.

The semitones are between mi and fa, and la and fa. To find Mi. observe the following directions:

In all tunes having no flat nor sharp at the beginning, mi is in B.

If B be flat, mi is in

E | If F be sharp, mi is in

If B and E be flat, mi is in

A | If F and C be sharp, mi is in

If B, E, and A be flat, mi is in D | If F, C, and G be sharp, mi is in G | If F, C, G & D be sharp, mi is in G

Flats and sharps are placed at the beginning of tunes, next after the clef, to remove the scale to a higher or lower degree, and preserve the relative position of the semitones, or half steps.

Flats and sharps thus placed at the beginning of tunes, are called the signature, because they show to what letter in the staff the key note is removed in the transposition. Now as C is the key of all natural tunes, in the Major mode, and A, its relative in the Minor, there is between B and C natural, half a step, or semitone, and by making Bb, we make a whole step, or tone. Now as there always must be but a half step between the third and fourth, and between the seventh and eighth in the scale, C can be neither; we must, therefore, remove the key note, so that the half steps will be found

in their proper places. Now, as E and F, in the scale of the key of C, are the third and fourth, there is but a half step between them Then remove the key to F, and E is seven, and F is one, or eight in the scale, and between the seventh and eighth there is a semitone, or half step. If then, F is one, G is two, A is three and B is four; A and B then are the third and fourth, and between the third and fourth there ought to be but a half step. Well, we have made Bh. and therefore, between A and Bb, or the third and fourth, there is but half a step. Therefore F must be the key of Bb in the Major mode, and D its relative. in the minor. Now, we see, as F is a fourth above C, or a fifth below, we have removed the scale and key note a fourth above, or a fifth below where it was before. Now, if we add another flat, that is, make Eb also, we shall transpose the key of the new scale a fourth above, or a fifth below F, which will be B. So that each addition of a flat to the signature, removes the key note of the scale a fourth above, or a fifth below where it was before. Observe, then, this rule: Each flat added to the signature removes the key note a fourth above, or a fifth below its former place.

The scale is also transposed by the use of sharps in the signature: Thus, one sharp, or F\*\*, removes the key note in the scale from C to G, for the same reasons that were before given, in the use of flats. But G is a fifth above and a fourth below C. Observe therefore, this rule with regard to the transposition of the key note by sharps: Each sharp added to the signature removes the key note a fifth above, or a fourth below its former place.

Further explanation on this part of the subject we deem unnecessary here, as the learner will acquire more knowledge from the blackboard, under the direction of a competent teacher, in a few hours, than he can in months spent over a volume of written in structions.

#### CHARACTERS USED IN MUSIC.

Semibreve.	Minim.	Crotchet.	Quaver.	Semiquaver.	Demisemiquaver.
Notes.					
Resta.	t			77	

 $1 \; \text{Semibreve}$  is equal to  $2 \; \text{Minims}, 4 \; \text{Crotchets}, 8 \; \text{Quavers}, 16 \; \text{Semiquavers},$  or  $32 \; \text{Demisemiquavers}.$ 

The rests are considered the same in time as the notes which they represent.

A Stoff is the five lines with their spaces whereon Music is written.

A Brace show show many parts are sung

A Leger Line is added when notes as-

A flat set before a note, sinks it half a

tone.

tone.

A Sharp set before a note raises it half a

A Natural set before a note made flat or sharp at the beginning of a tune restores it to its natural sound.

A Slur shows what number of notes are ung to one syllable.



							_
ı	Point	makes a	note	half as	long	again	_
•	. 00100	III all CD a	11000	man up	TOTA	uguiii.	_

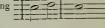
A Hold, signifies that the note over which it is set, may be continued at the pleasure of the performer.

Figures 1, 2, signify that the note under figure 1 is to be sung before repeating, and the note under figure 2 at repeating; if

A Repeat shows what part of a tune is \_\_\_\_\_ to be sung over again.

A Figure 3, placed over or under any \_\_\_\_\_ three notes, reduces them to the time of \_\_\_\_\_ two of the same kind.

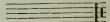
A Single Bar divides the time according to the measure note.



A Double Bar shows the end of a strain.



A Close shows the end of a tune.



OR

# OF TIME AND ITS VARIOUS MODES. COMMON TIME MODES.

First, Adagio, has a semibreve for its 7

#### COMMON TIME MODES.

measure note, four beats in a bar.

Second, Largo, has a semibreve for its measure note, two beats in a bar.

Third, Allegro, has a semibreve for its 4

measure note, four beats in a bar.

41

Fourth, <sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub> has a minim for its measure 2

Fourth, 2 has a minim for its measure anote, two beats in a bar.

#### TRIPLE TIME MODES.

First, 3 has a pointed semibreve for its 3 present measure note, three beats in a bar.

Second, 3 has a pointed minim for its 3 measure note, three beats in a bar.

Third, 3 has a pointed crotchet for its measure note, three beats in a bar.

First, 4 has a pointed semibreve for its measure note, two beats in a bar.

Second, § has a pointed minim for its neasure note, two beats in a bar.

Other modes of time are now frequently used, designated by fractional figures, as  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{3}$ , &c. The upper representing the number of notes taken in a measure, and the lower figure, the particular note taken, as half, quarter, eighth, &c.

Difference between the Major Scale and Minor Scale, as taught by the old teachers.

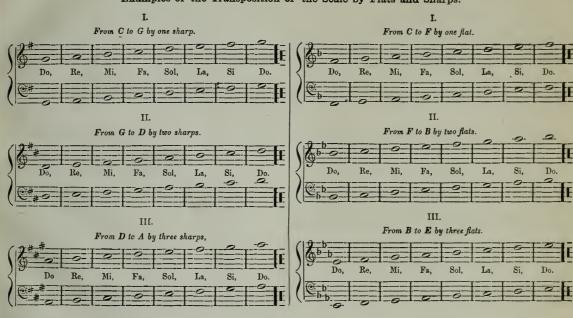
"The difference between a sharp and a flat key, is, every third, sixth and seventh, is a half tone higher in a sharp key than in a flat key.— INGALLS.

"There are but two keys in music, the sharp, or major key, and the flat or minor key. If the last note in the bass be next above mi, it is a sharp; if next below, it is a flat key."—Read.

"Key in music, is either extreme of a regular octave, and is denominated Major or Minor, according as the third, sixth, and seventh degrees of the octave are sharp or flat; and may be distinguished by this simple rule.—If the last note in the Bass be next above the mi, then the key is major, or sharp; if next below the mi, then the key is minor or flat."—MAXIM.

In the old style of reading music, mi occupied the place of the seventh note in the major octave.

### Examples of the Transposition of the Scale by Flats and Sharps.



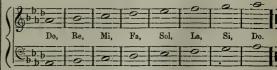
IV.

From A to E by four sharps.



V.

From E to A by four flats.



From the foregoing examples, the learner will perceive that Flats or Sharps placed at the beginning of a tune constitutes the signature of the Key of the tune. Or in other words, they show on what letter in the staff the tune is pitched; and from which pitch the steps and half steps are regulated and fixed throughout the tune.

N. B. The Key note, or dominant, carries the whole scale with it in the same relative proportion whether it be raised or lowered in pitch of sound. The names of the notes and the relative degrees of tone are the same to the Key in all transpositions.

The following should be committed to memory.

#### TO FIND THE MAJOR KEY NOTE.

If there be neither flat or sharp,

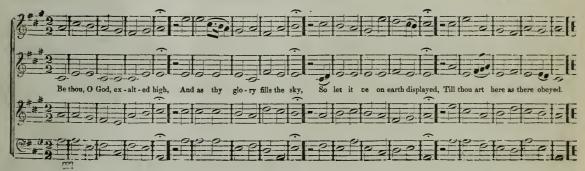
It is the Key	of	C,
If one sharp,	Key of	G,
two sharps,	u	D,
three sharps,	"	Α,
four sharps,	66	E,
If one flat,	Key of	F,
two flats,	ii .	B flat,
three flats,	44	E flat,
four flats,	"	A flat,

NOTE. The Key note is the last note in the Bass staff, and is Do, if the tune be in the major mode; But if the last note in the Bass be La, (a half step and whole step below Do,) then the tune is in the minor mode.

# ANCIENT HARMONY REVIVED.

OLD HUNDRED. L. M.

MARTIN LUTHER.

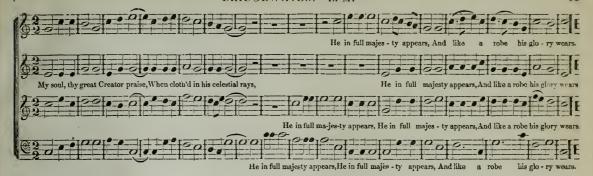






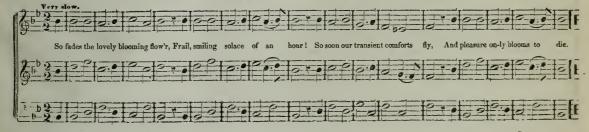




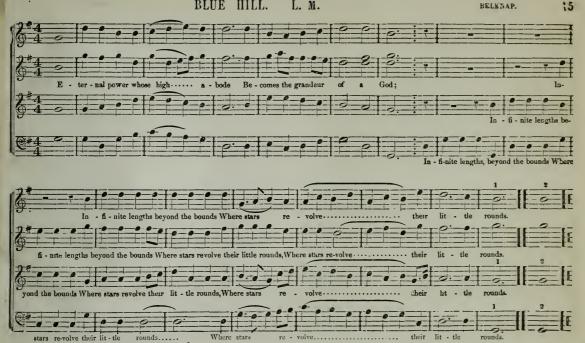


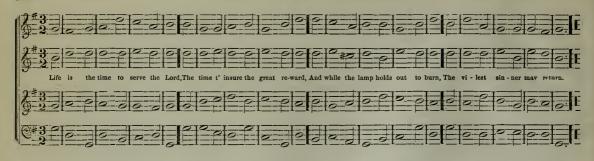
## GERMAN HYMN. L. M.

PLEYEL.





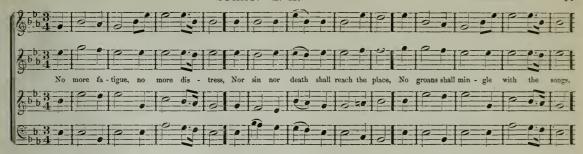




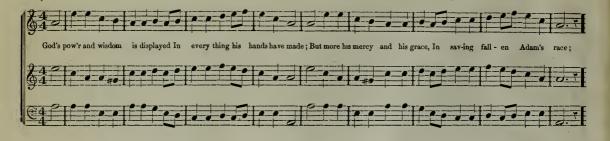
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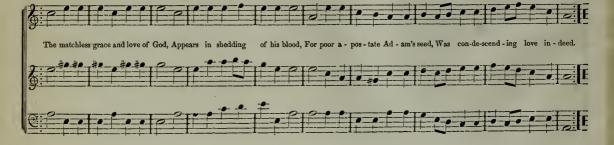
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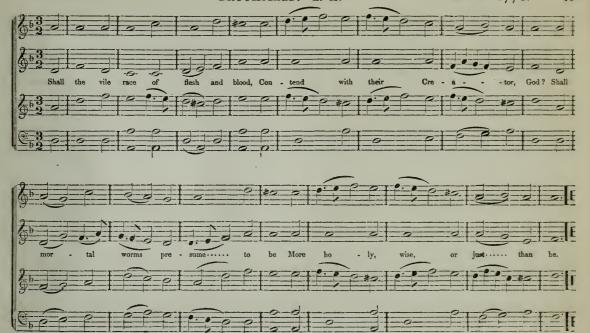


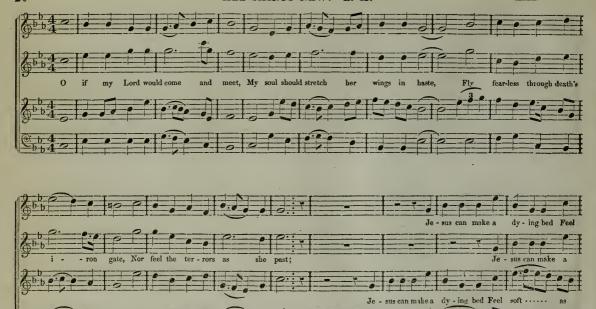












Je - sus can make a dying bed Feel soft .....



And breathe

head,

head,

my

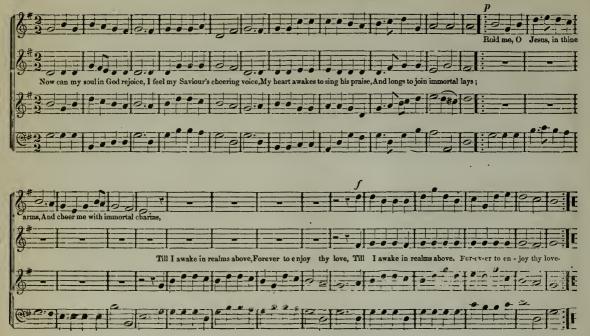
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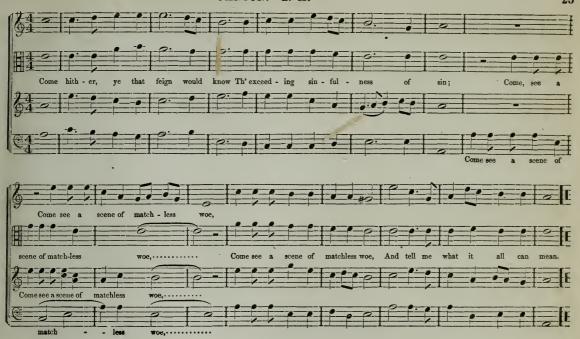
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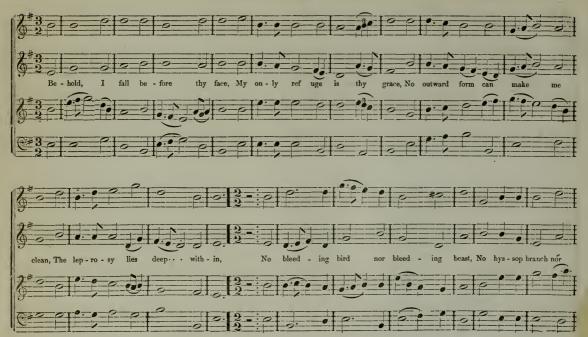
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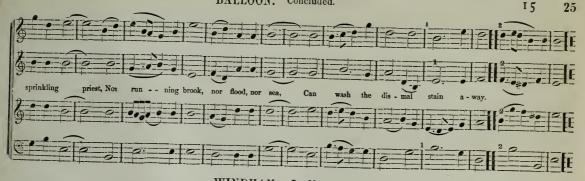
And breathe my life out sweetly there, And breathe, &c.

And breathe, And breathe, &c.

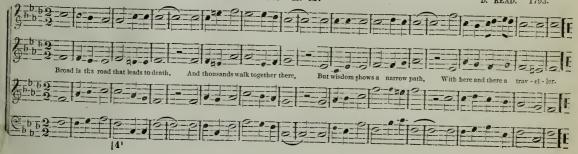






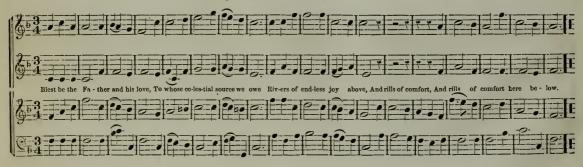


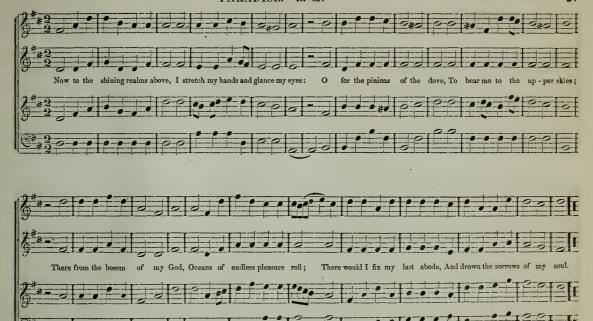
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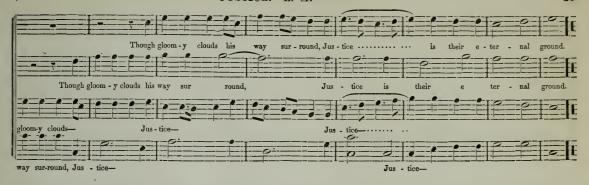


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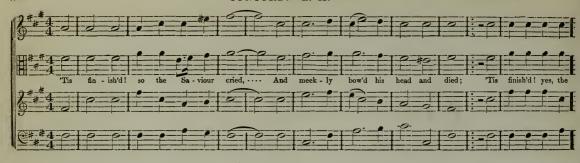




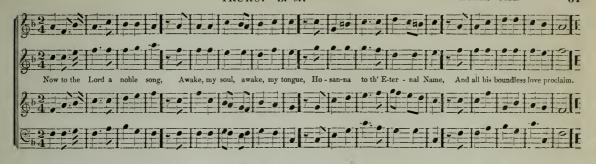


### HAPPINESS. L. M.



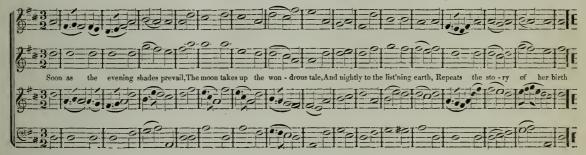


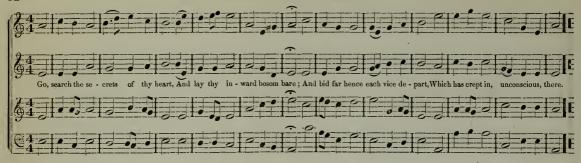




## NEW SABBATH. L. M.

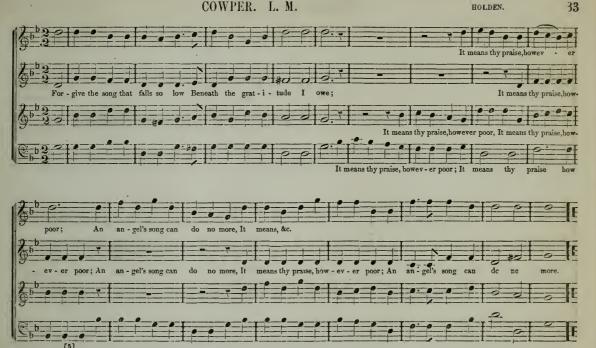
ISAAC SMITH.

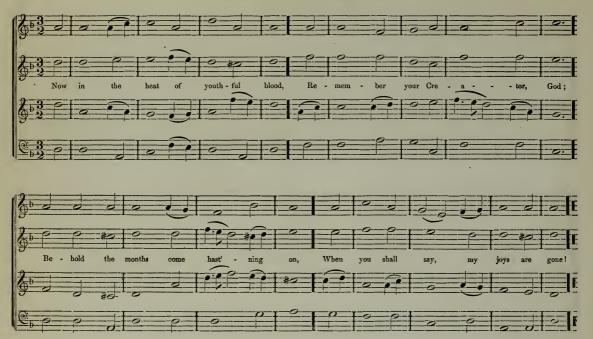


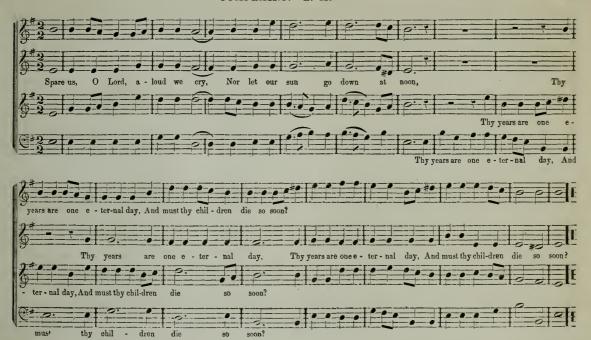


# HIDING-PLACE, L. M. Hail sov'reign love, that first began The scheme to rescue fall-en man, Hail, matchless, free, e - ter-nal grace, That gave my soul a hid - ing place.

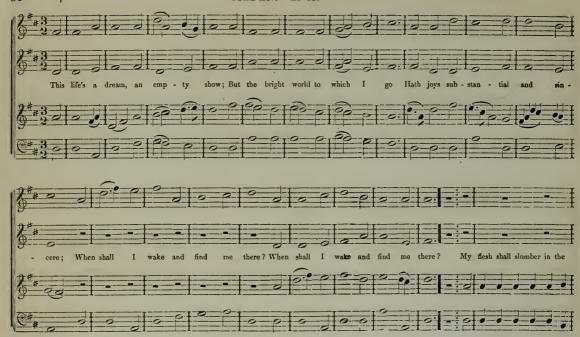
SMITH.

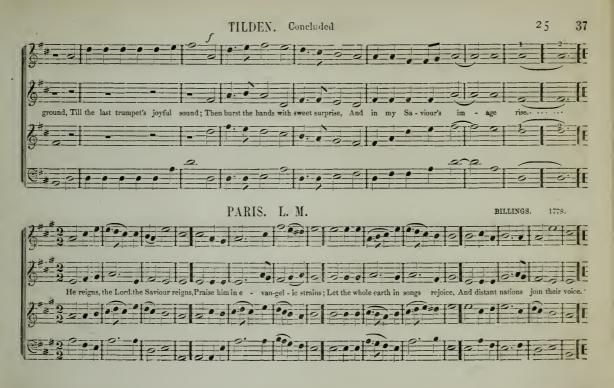






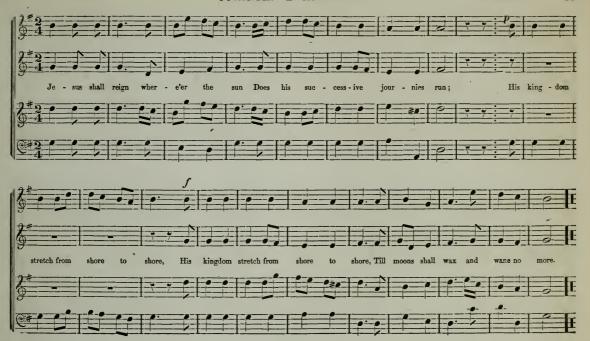
36

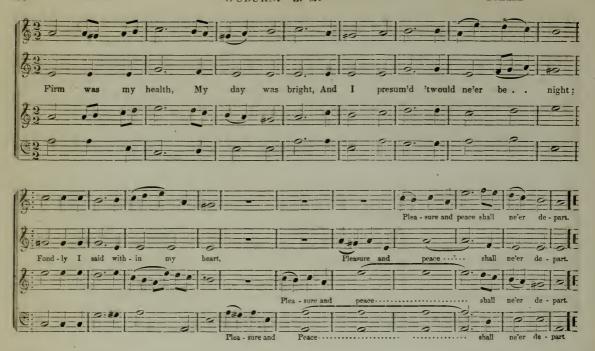


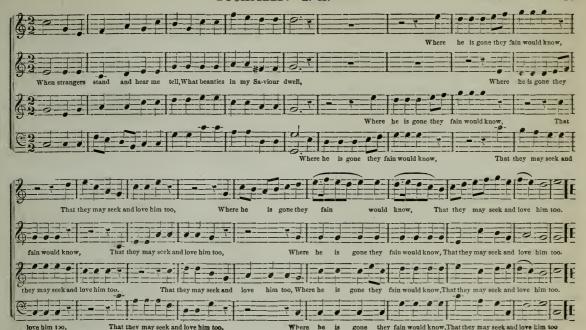


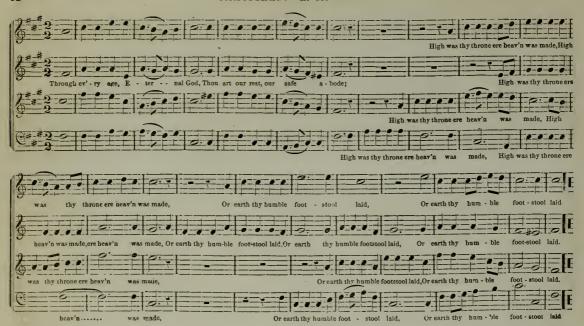






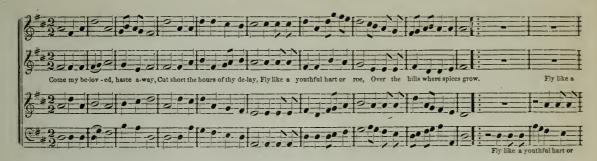


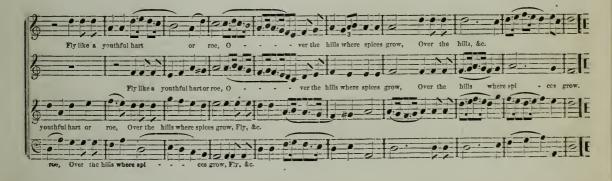








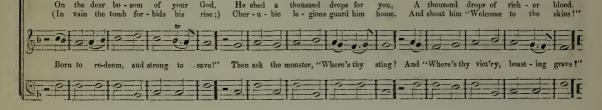


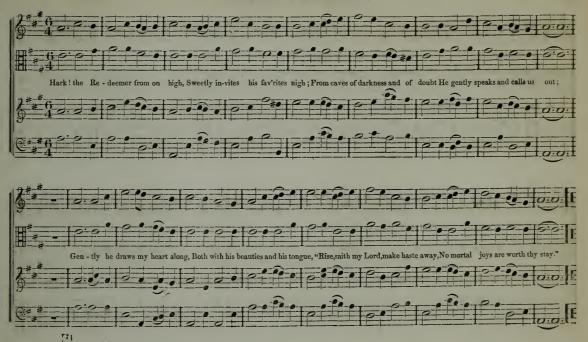


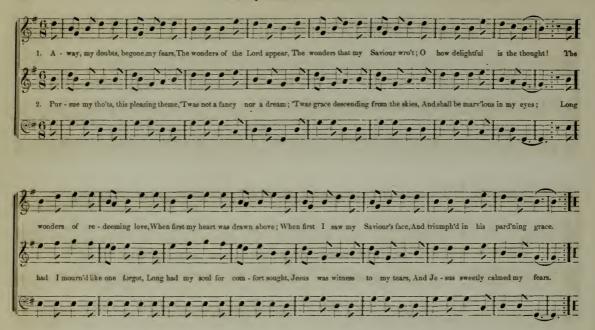


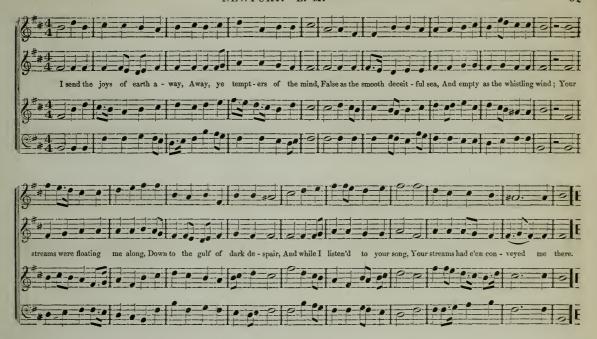


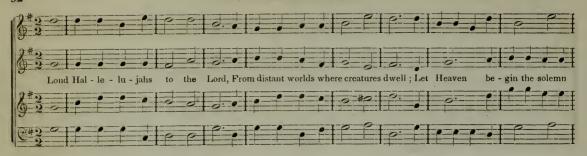


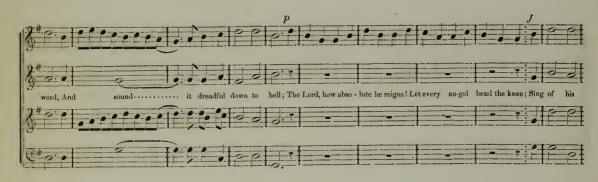


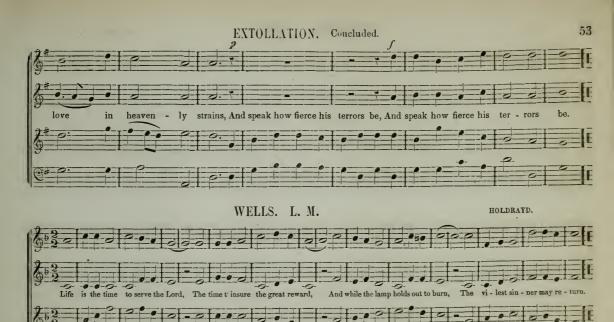


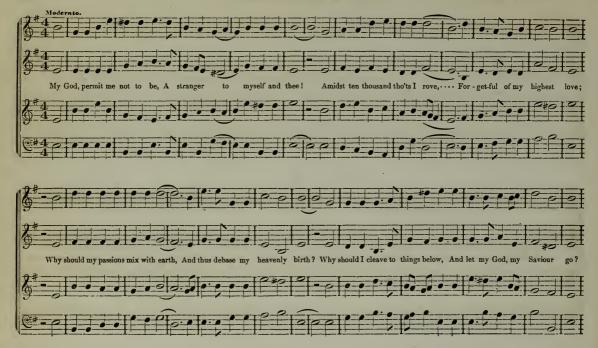


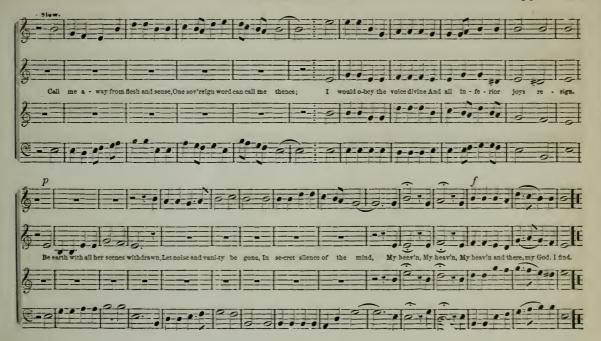


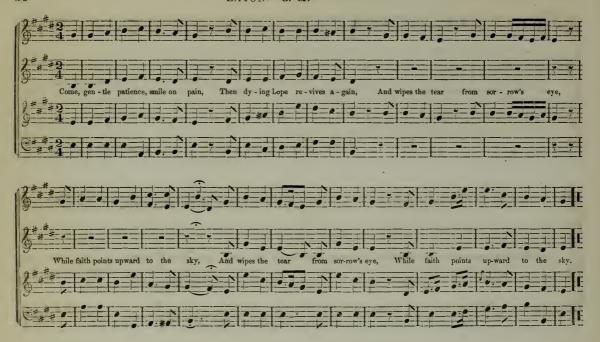


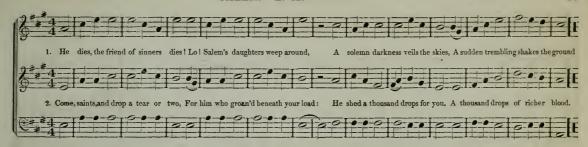






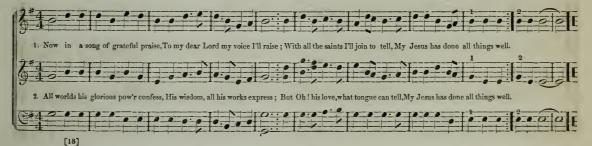


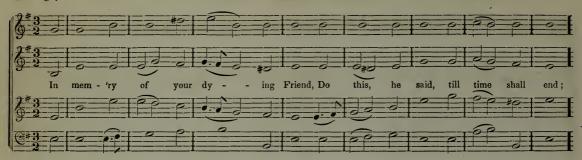


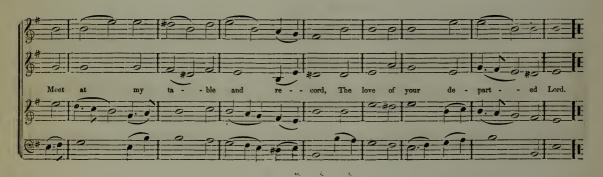


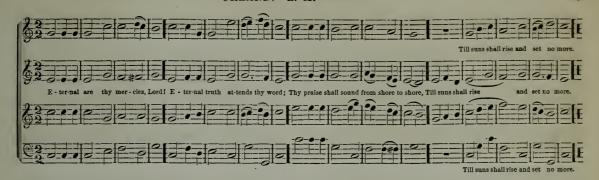
#### WISDOM. L. M.

INGALLS.







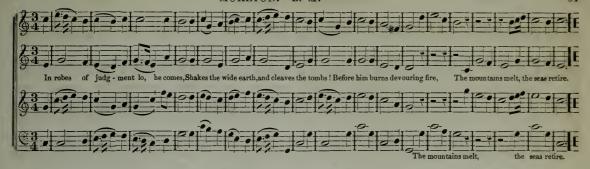


### HIGH STREET, L. M.

HOLDEN.

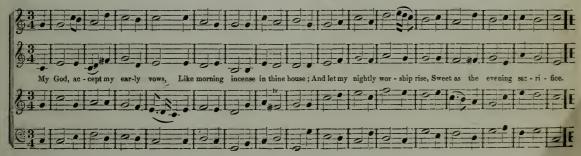


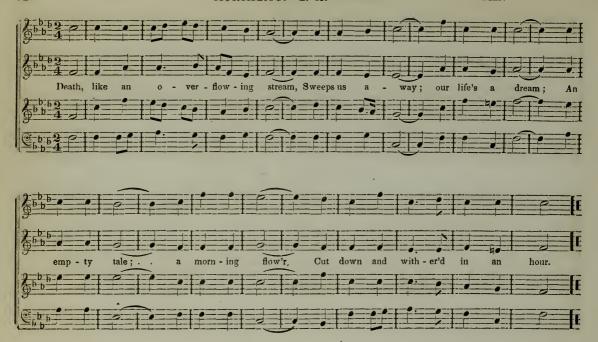


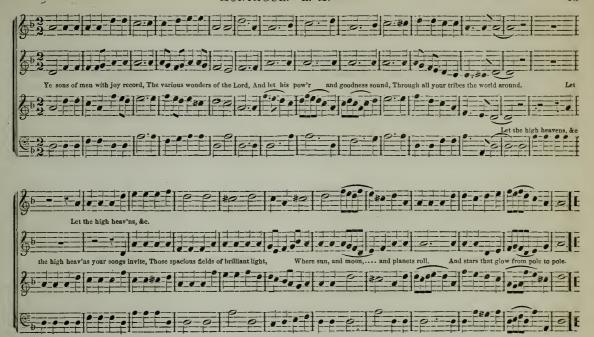


### WINCHESTER. L. M.

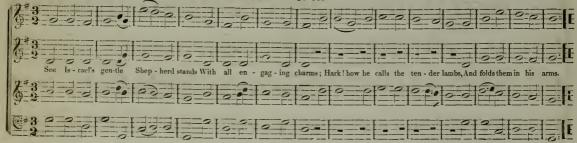
DR. CROFT.

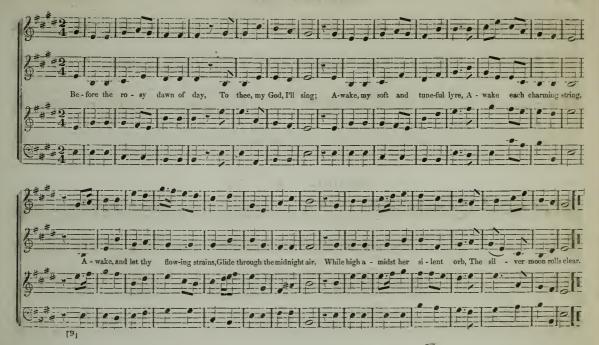


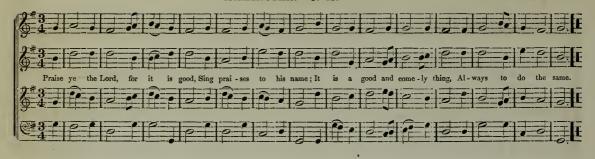






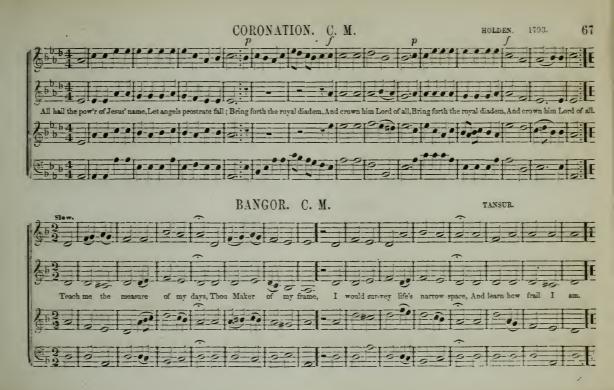


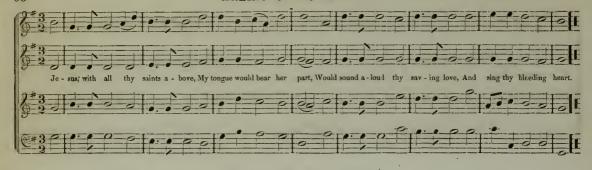




## ARUNDEL. C. M.

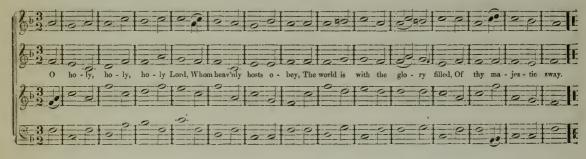


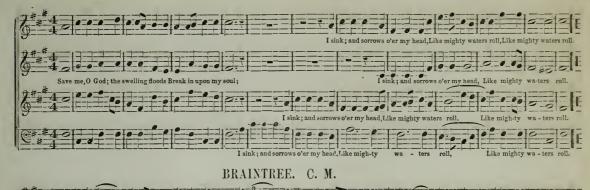




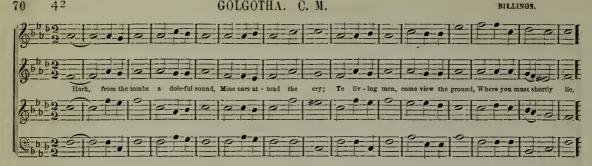
### LONDON. C. M.

DR. CROFT.

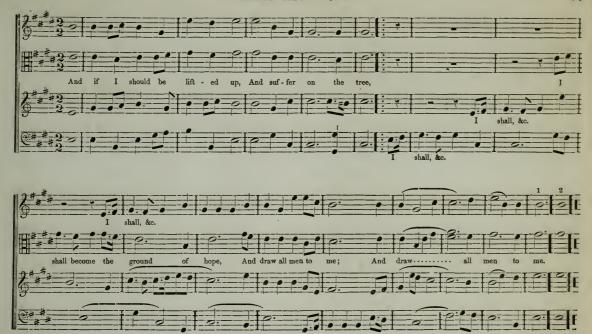


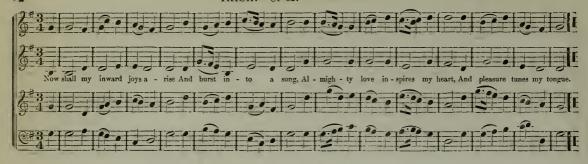












# ARCHDALE. C. M.

BELCHER.

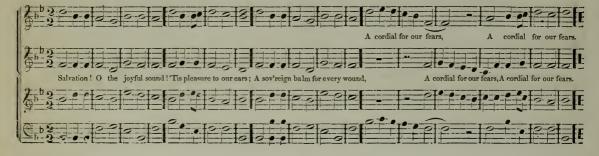


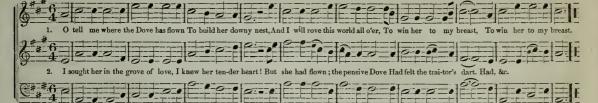




### CAMBRIDGE. C. M.

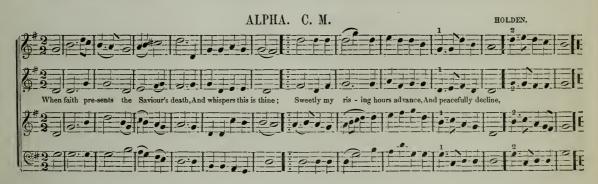
DR. RANDALL.

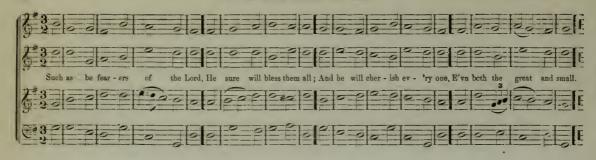




- 3. I sought her on the flowery lawn Where pleasure holds its strains; But faucy flies from flower to flower, So there I sought in vain, So there, &c.
- 4. Upon ambition's craggy hill, The pensive bird might stray, I sought her there, but vainly still, She never flew that way, She never, &c.

  5. Faith smiled and shed a silent tear To see me search around, Then whispered, "I will tell you where, The dove may yet be found," The dove, &c.
- 6. "By meek religion's humble cot, She builds her down y next, O I seek that sweet secluded spot, And win her to thy breast, And win, &c.

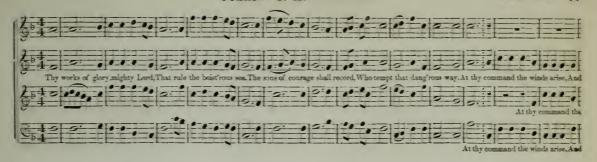


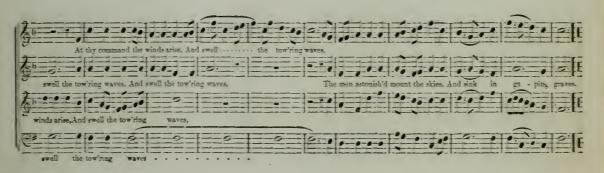


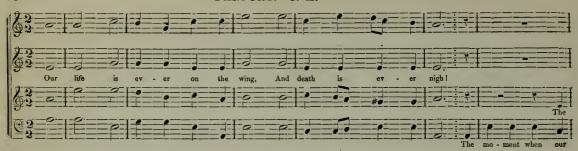
### BUCKINGHAM. C. M.

WILLIAMS.









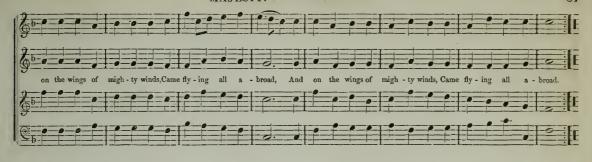






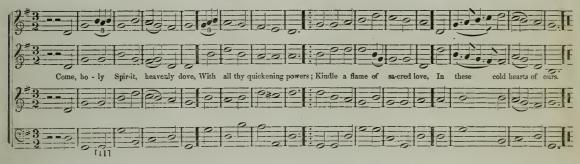
80





### NEWMARK. C. M.

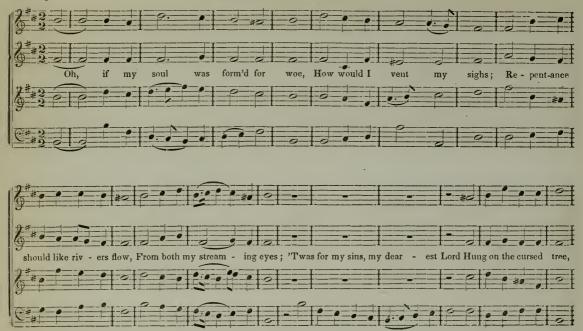
BULL







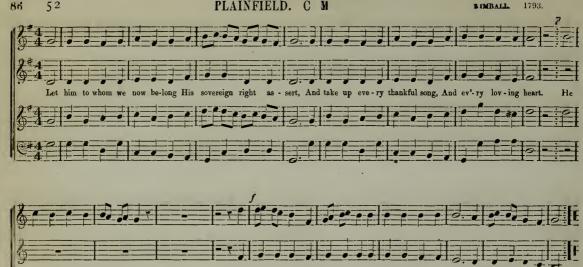




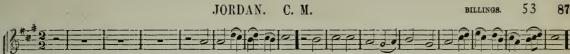


just-ly claims us for his own,

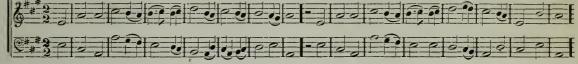
Who bought us with a price !



The Christian lives to Christ a-lone, To Christ a-lone he dies, To Christ a-lone he dies,



There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign; In - fi - nite day ex - cludes the night, And pleasures ban-ish pain.



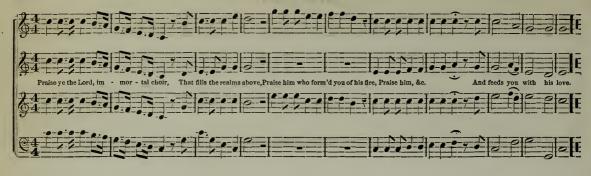


Sweet fields be-yond the swelling flood, Stand dress'd in living green,



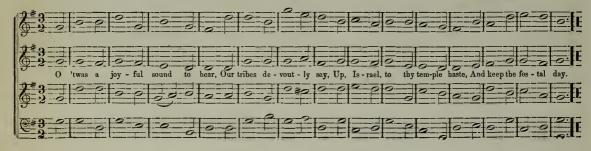




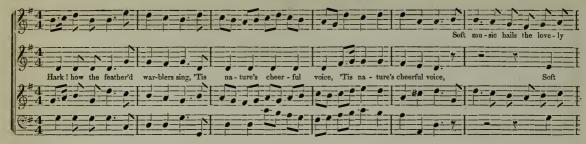


#### MEAR. C. M.

WILLIAMS' COLL.

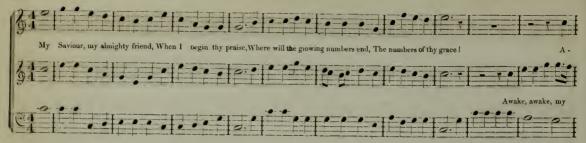






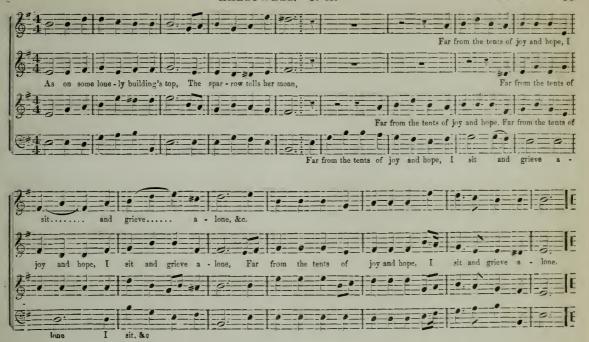


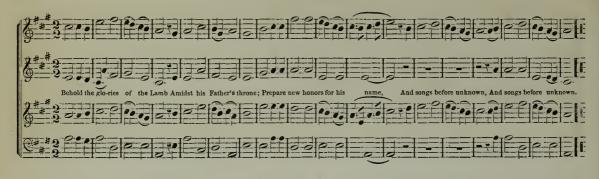




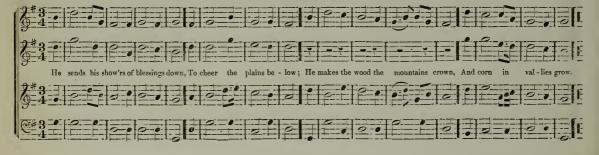
Awake, awake, my tune - ful







GARLAND. C. M.

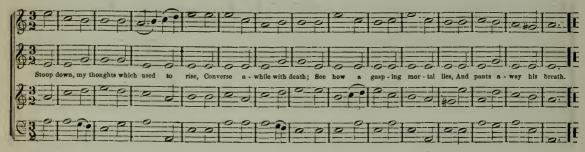


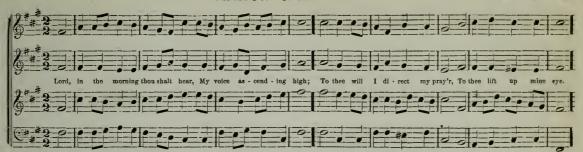




## PLYMOUTH. C. M.

TANSUR.

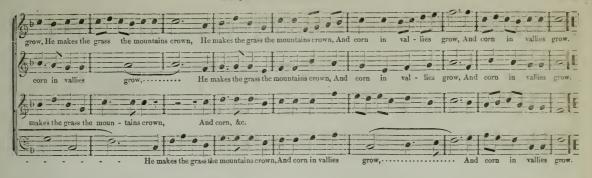






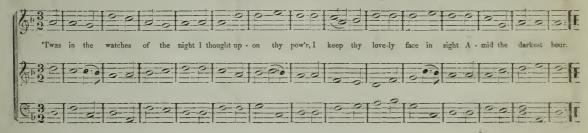






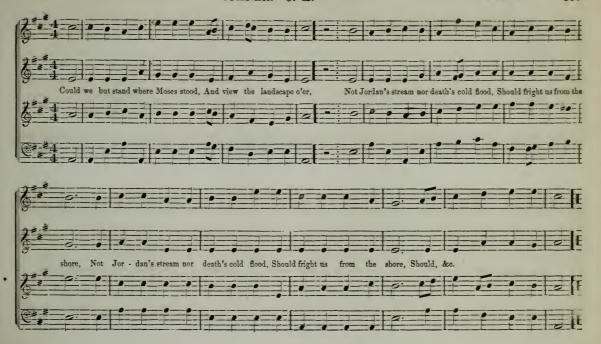
### WANTAGE. C. M.

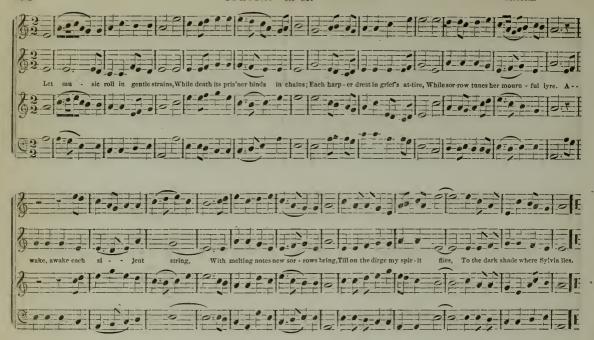
TANSUR.

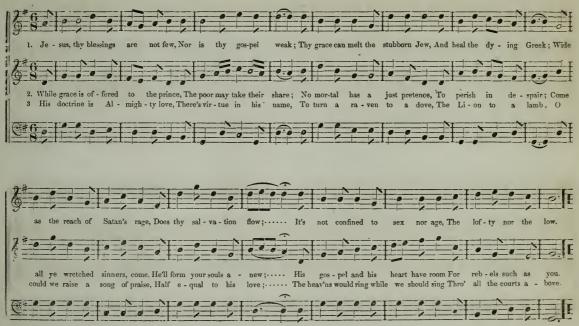


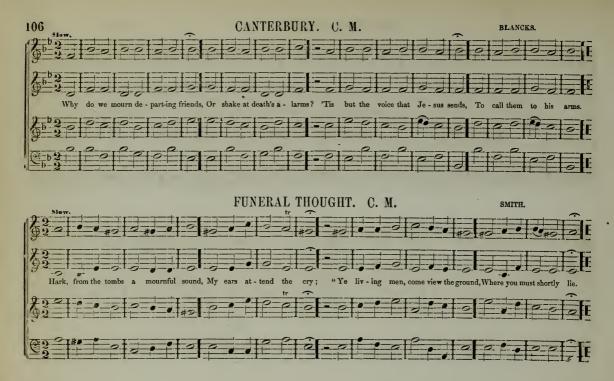


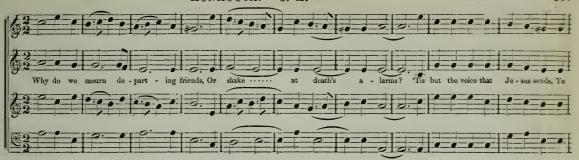


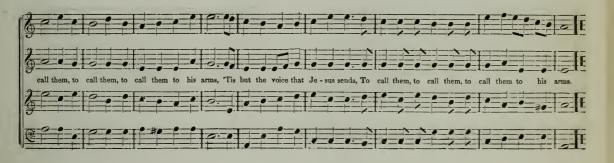


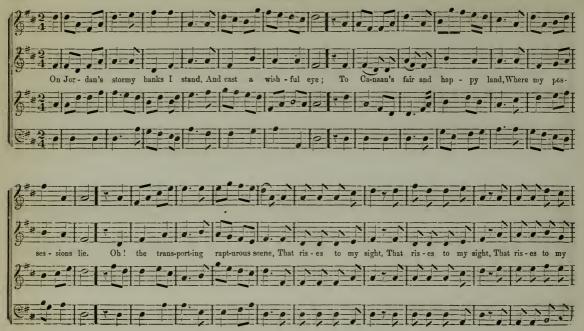




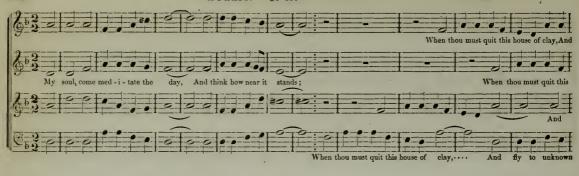












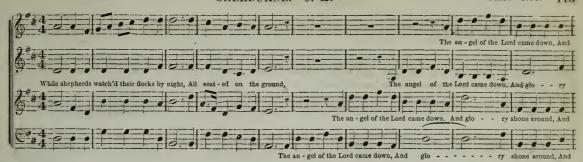












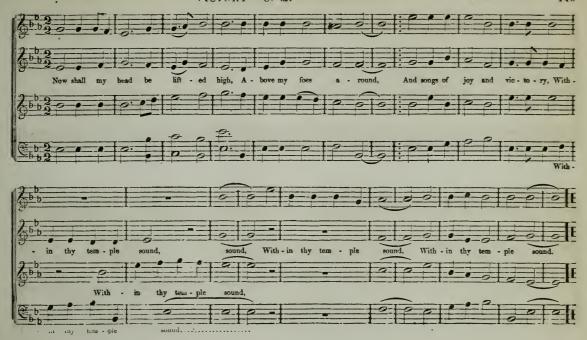


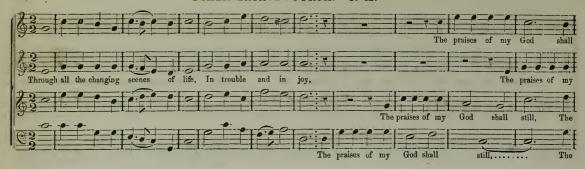


### LEBANON. C. M.

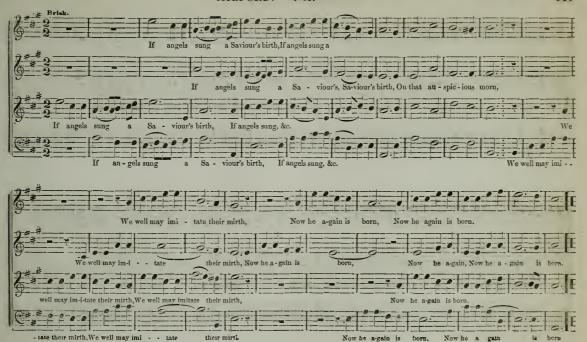
BILLINGS. Cir. 1790.





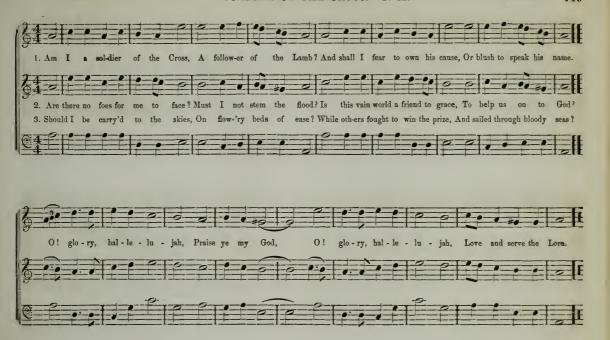




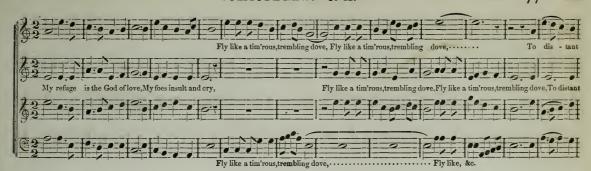


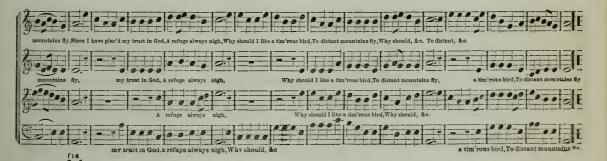




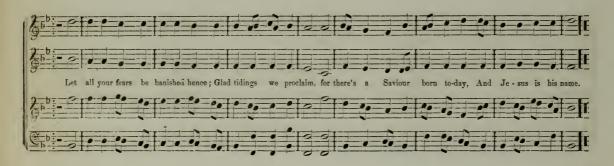


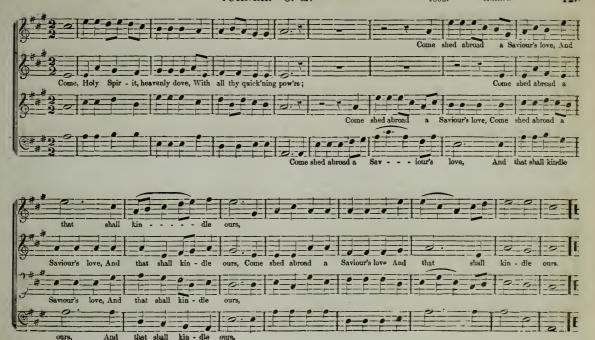


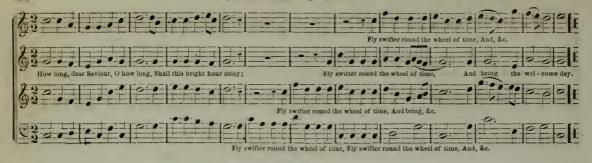


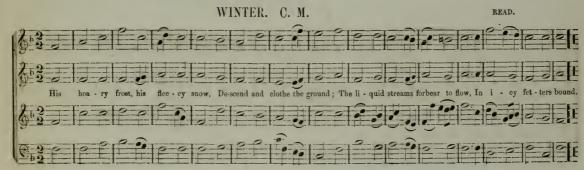


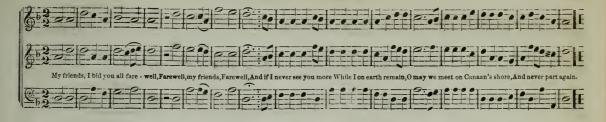




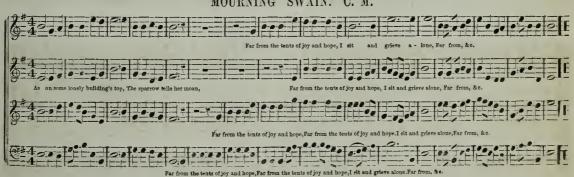








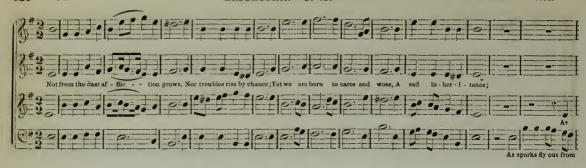
#### MOURNING SWAIN. C. M.







# VIRGINIA. C. M. BROWNSON. 1791. Thy word the raging winds control, And rule the boist-'rous deep, Thou mak'st the sleeping billows roll, The roll - - ing billows sleep, The roll - ing bil - lows sleep.

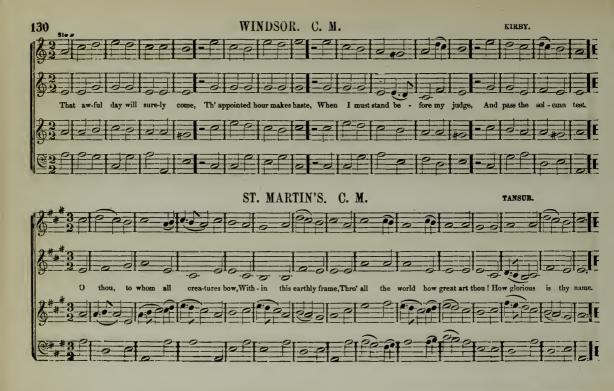






My soul oppressed with sorrow's weight, Had sunk a - mong the dead, Had sunk, &c.

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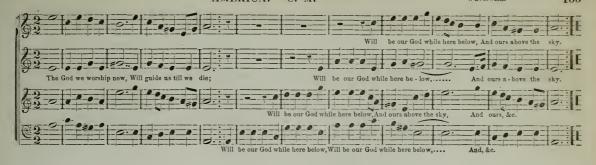


#### NORTH SALEM. C. M.







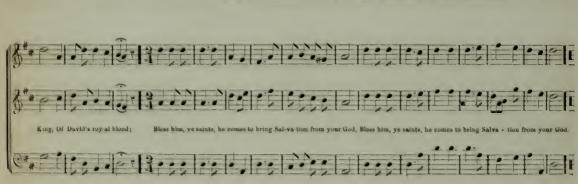


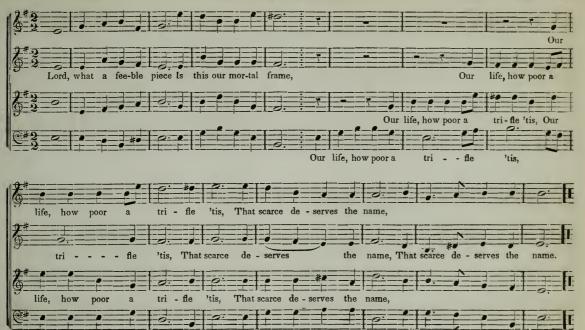
## SILVER STREET. S. M.

SMITH.

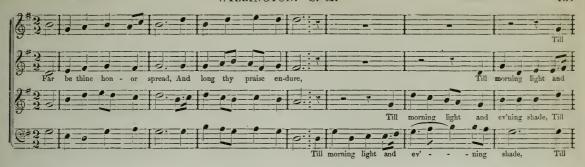




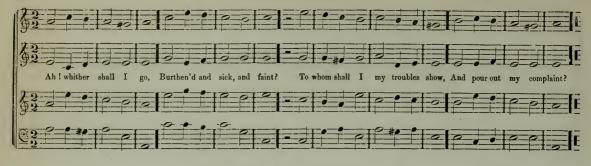












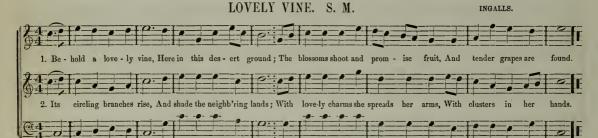
## LITTLE MARLBOROUGH. S. M.

WILLIAMS.









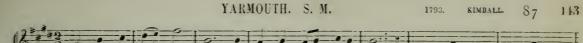


# DELAY. S. M.

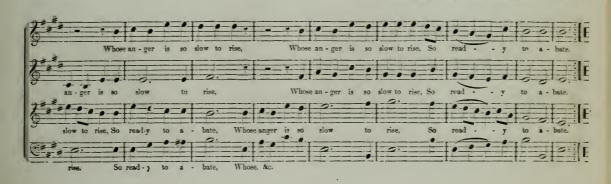
INGALLS.





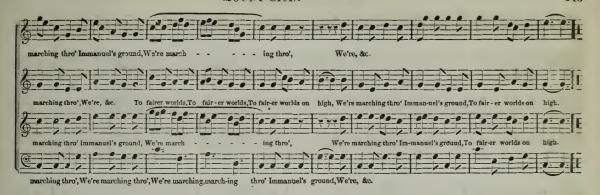


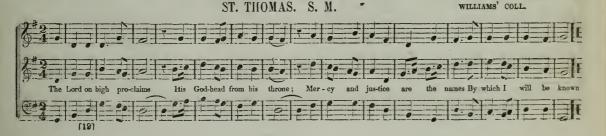




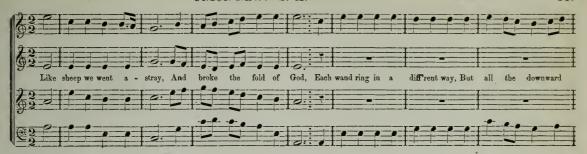






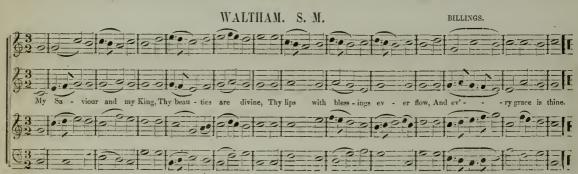


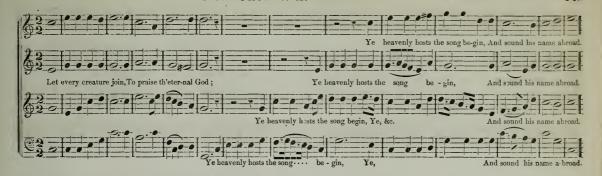


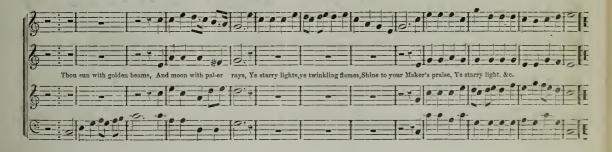




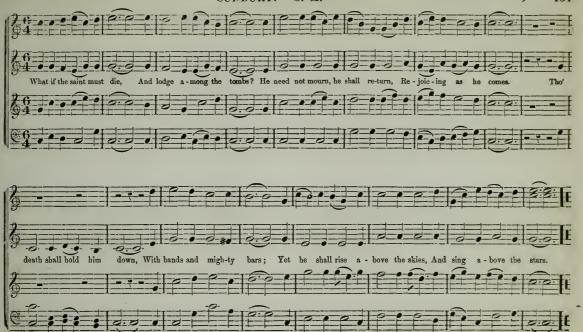


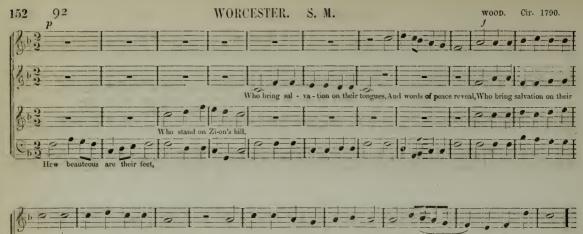


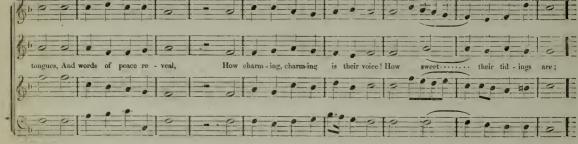


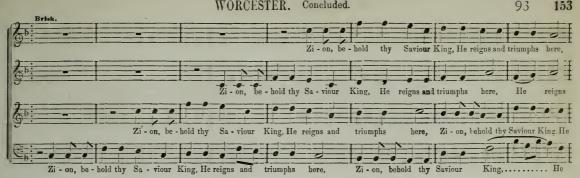








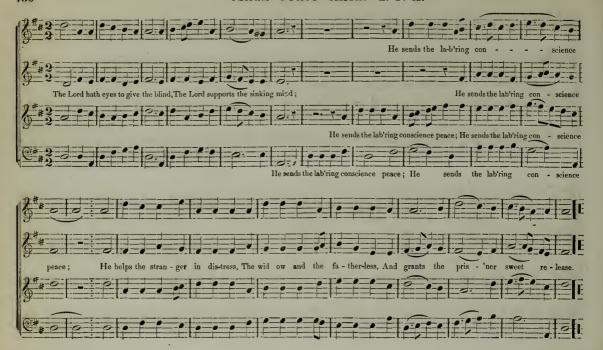




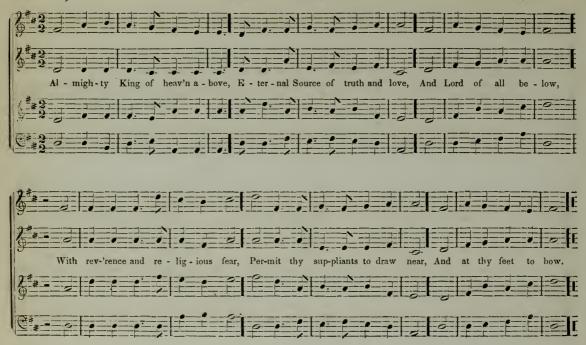


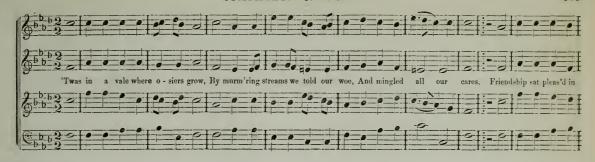


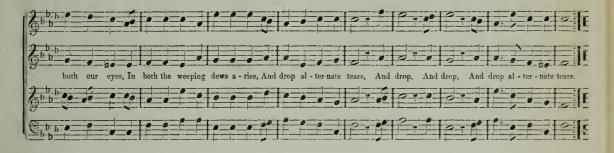






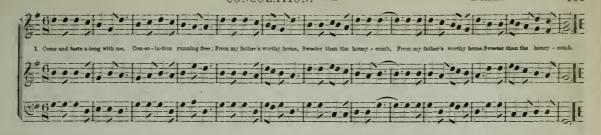






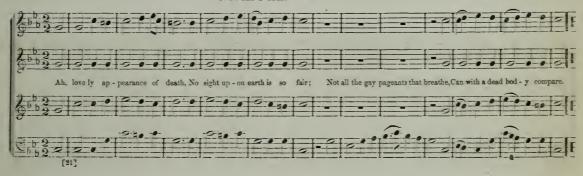




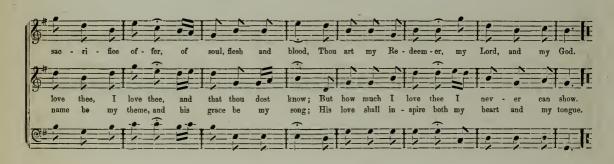


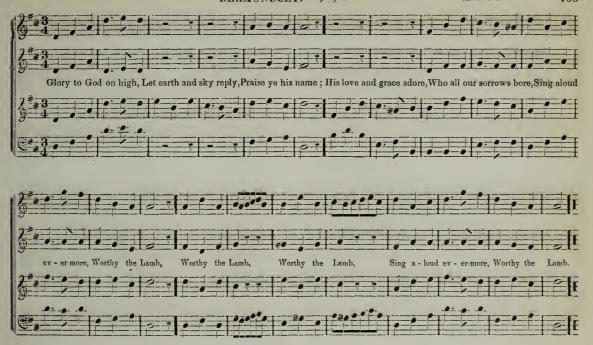
#### SAVANNAH. 8s.

BILLINGS.





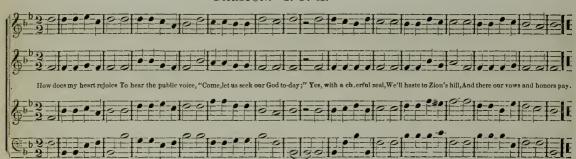






### DALSTON. S. P. M.

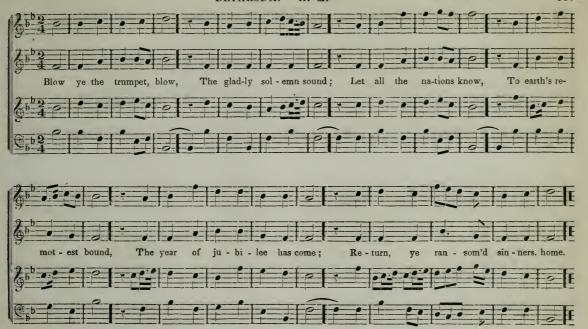
WILLIAMS.



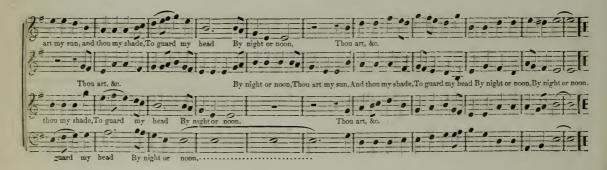


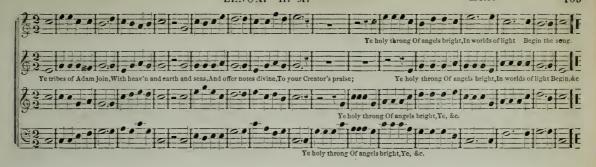












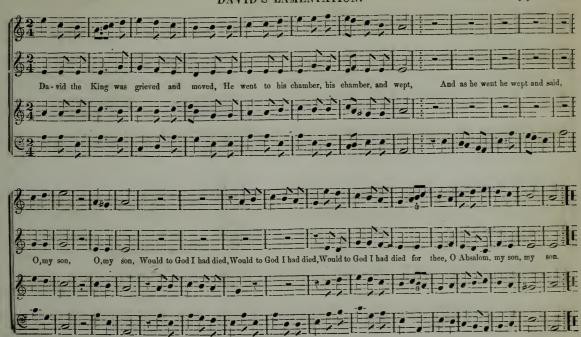
### AMHERST. H. M.

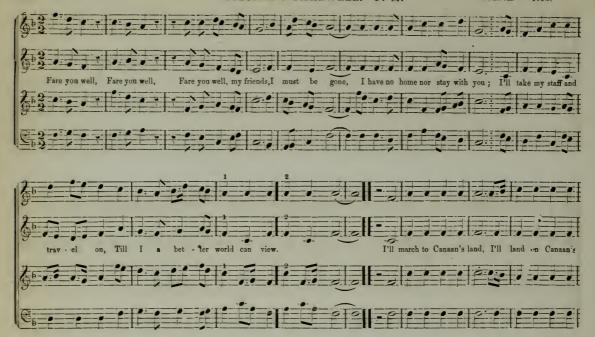
BILLINGS.

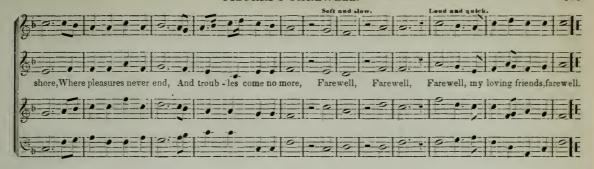




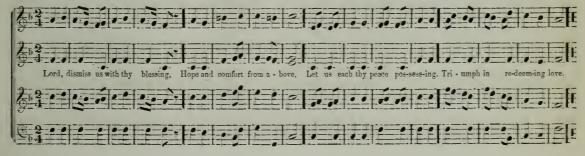
spake the word, And all their frame from noth ing came, To praise the Lord From noth ing came,





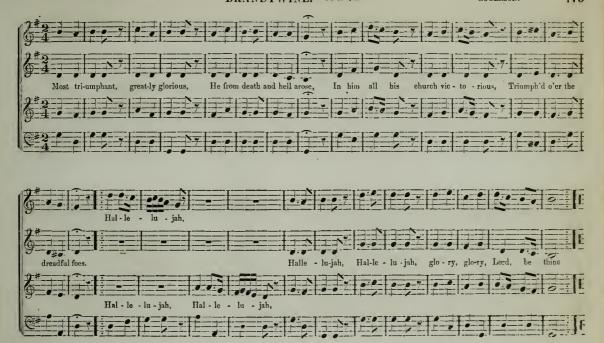


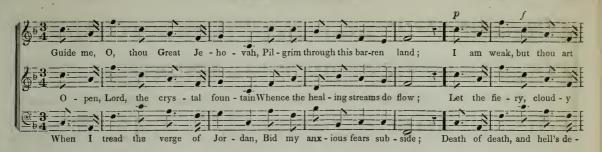
# SICILIAN HYMN. 8s & 7s.



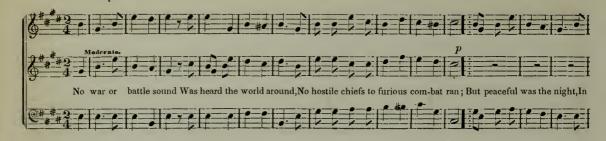




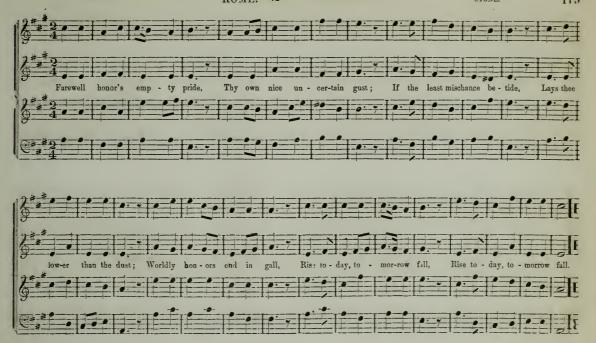




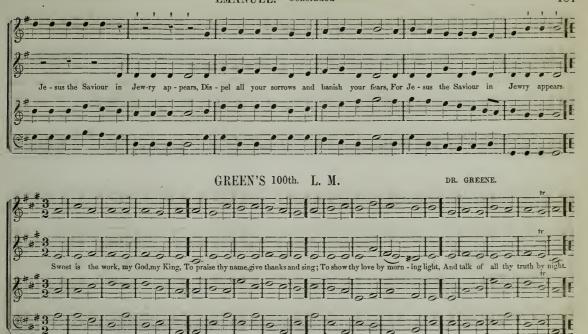




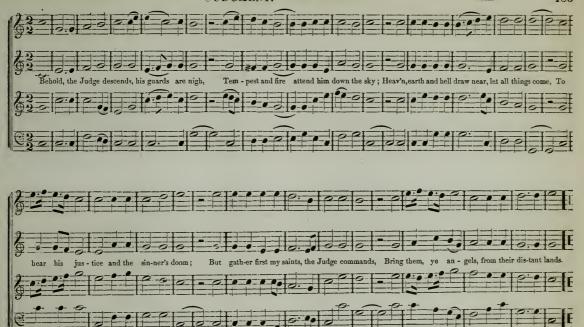


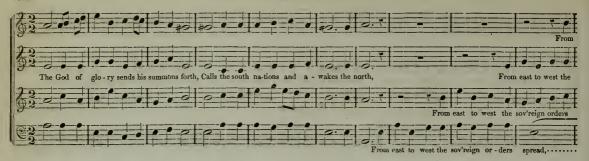








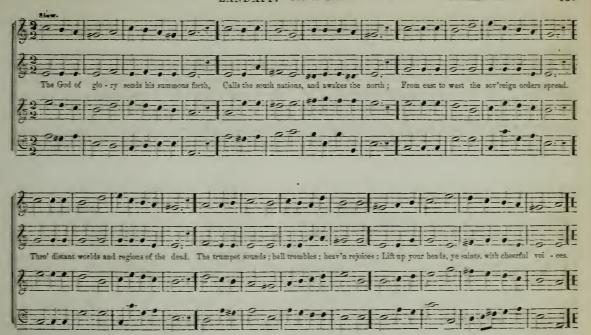


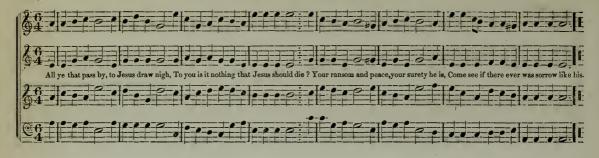




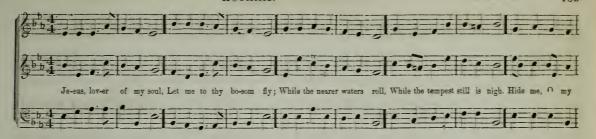


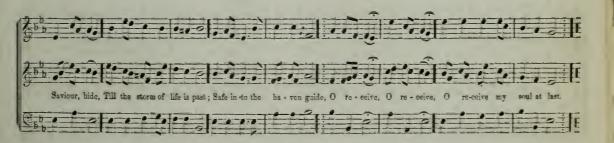






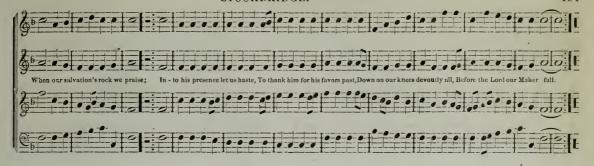






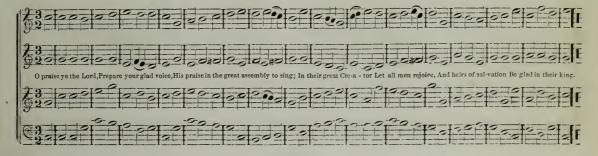


deemer's name be sung, Thro' ev'ry laud, by ev'ry tongue; O come, loud anthems, let us sing, Loud thanks to our Al - mighty King, For we our voices high should raise,

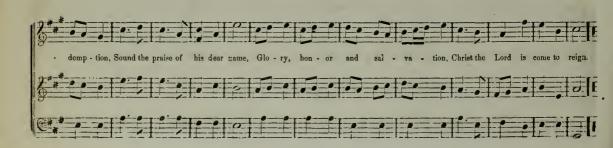


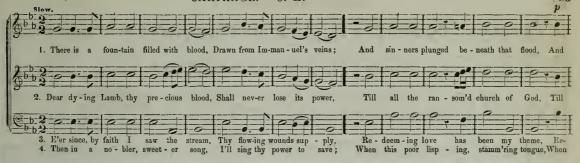
## ST. MICHAEL'S. 10s & 11s.

HANDEL.

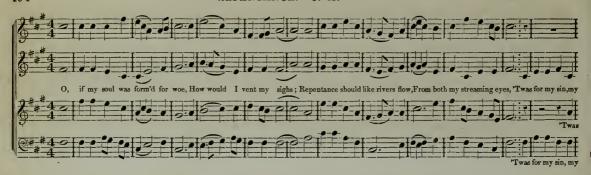




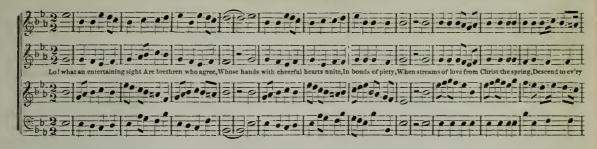






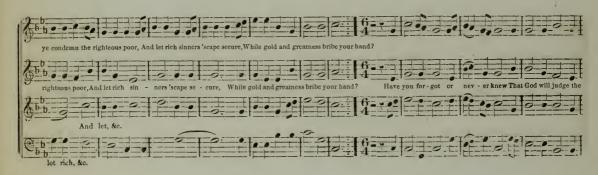














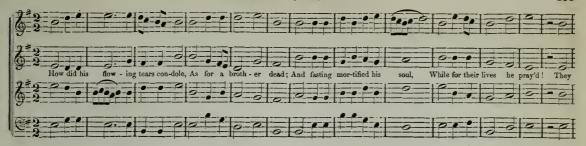


When will my sorrows have an end?

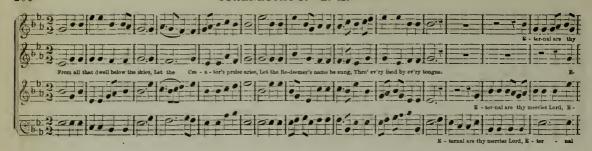
joys

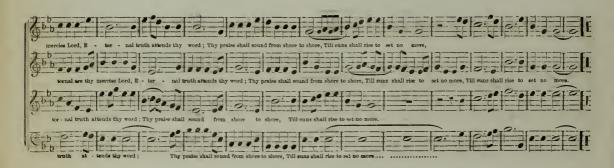
when shall I







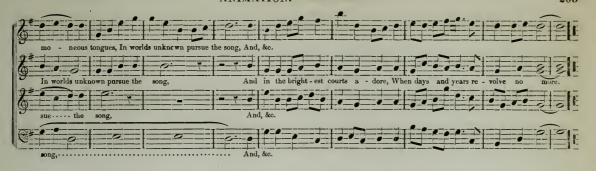




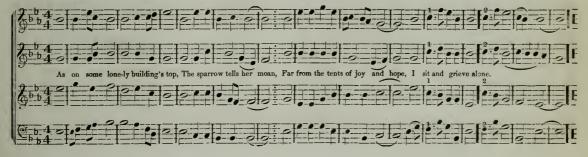






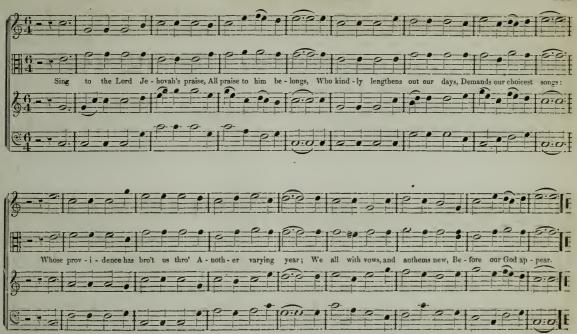


## THE SPARROW'S MOAN. C. M.



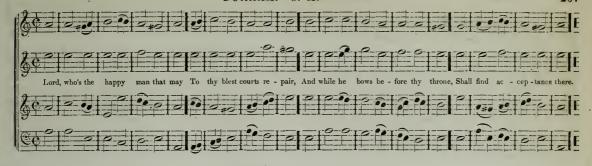




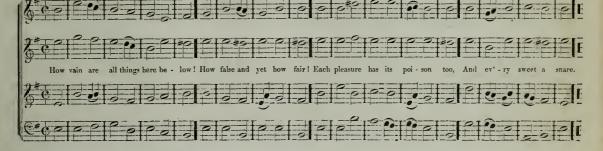


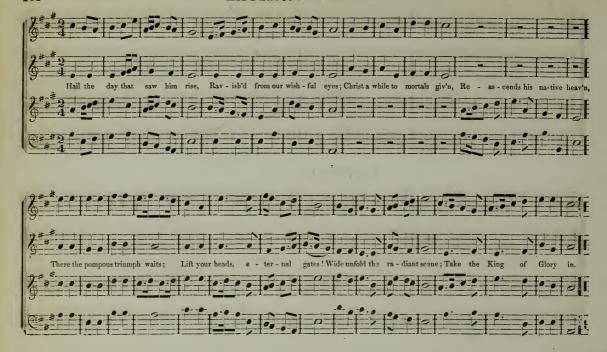


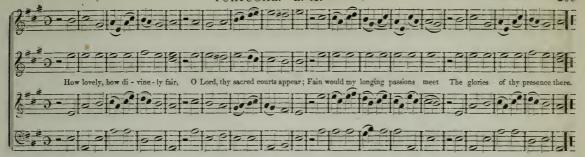


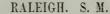


## GREENWALK. C. M.



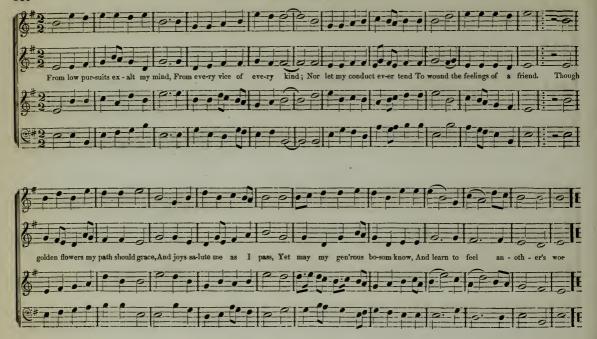


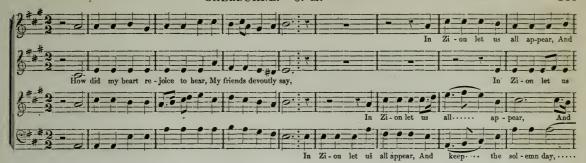




BILLINGS.

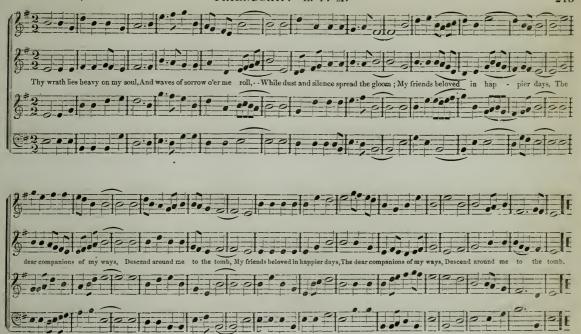


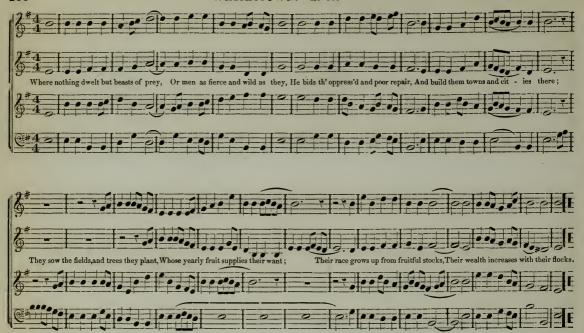


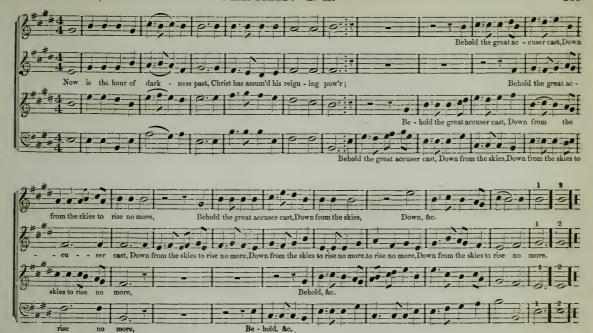






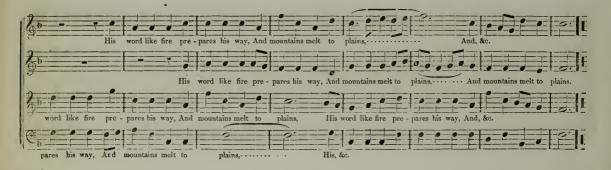


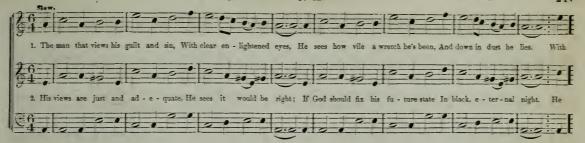




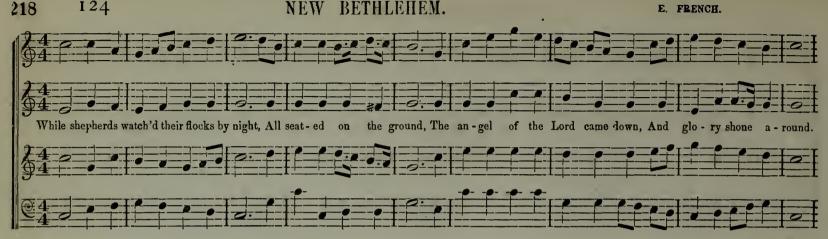




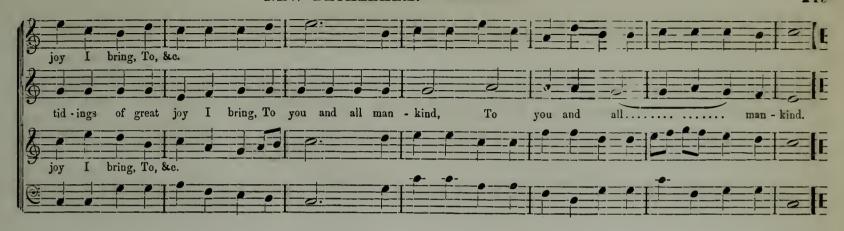


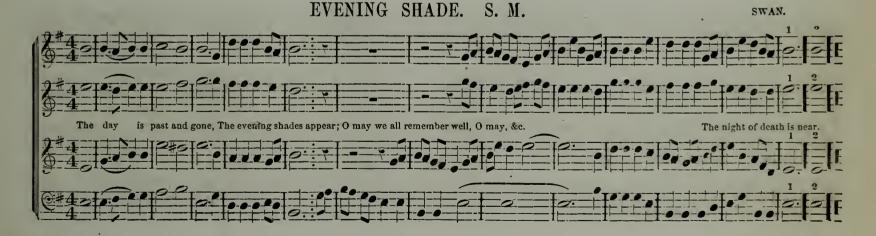


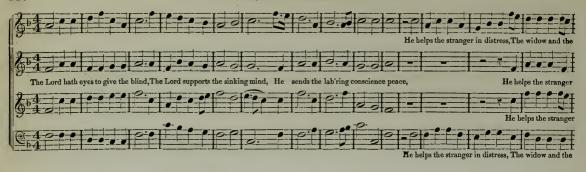




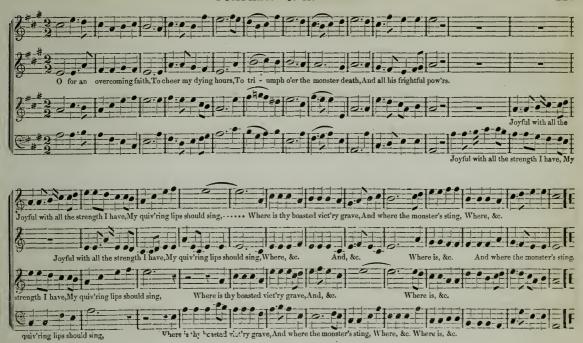






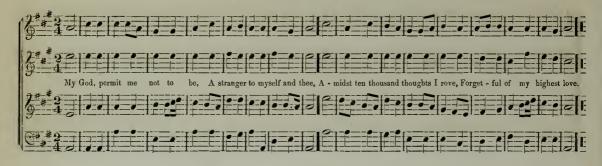










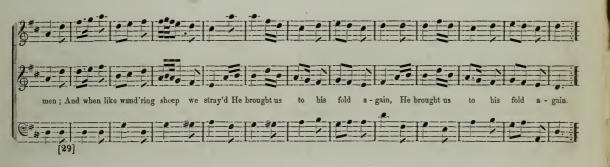


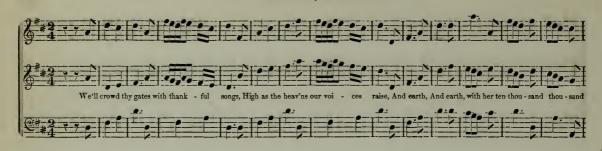
## DENMARK.

DR. MADAN.

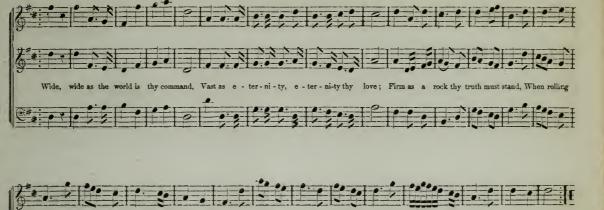


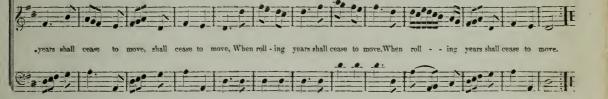








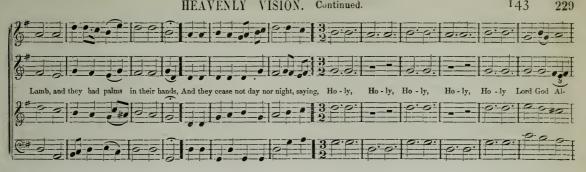


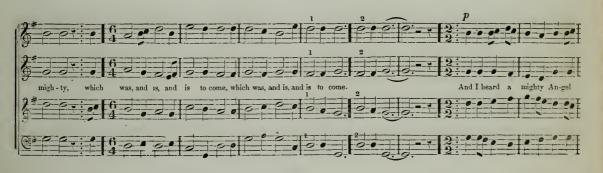




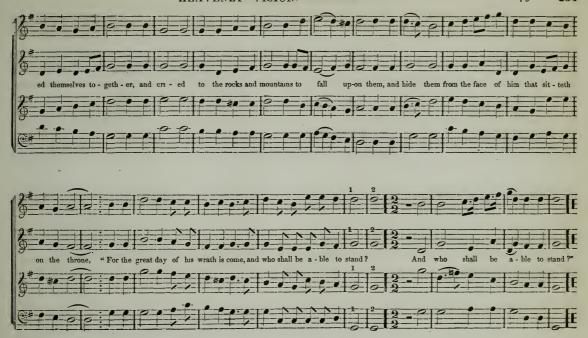




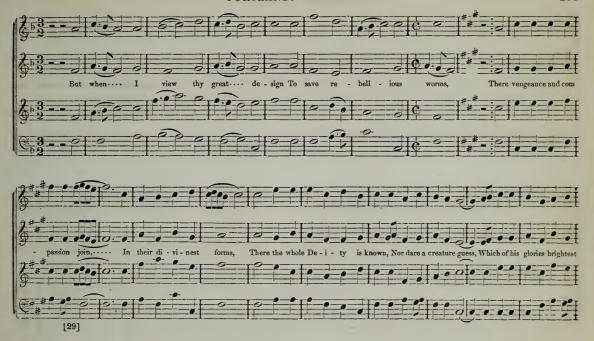


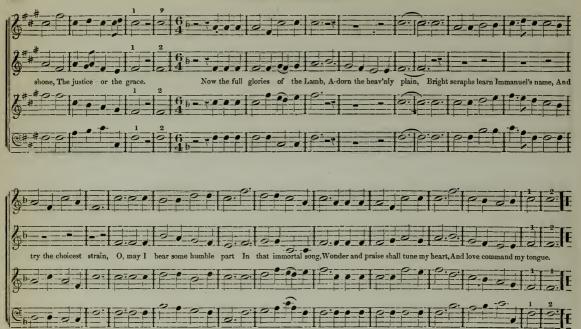


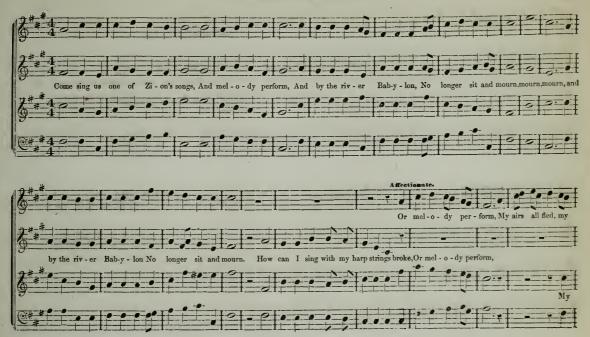


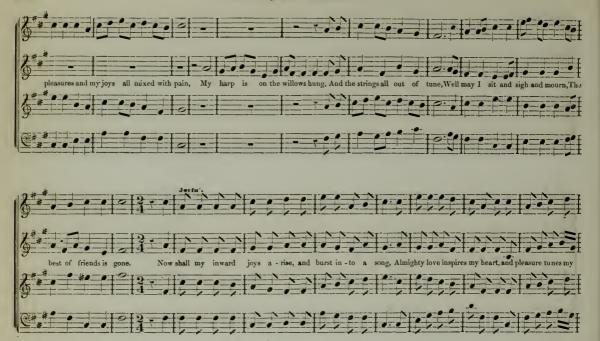


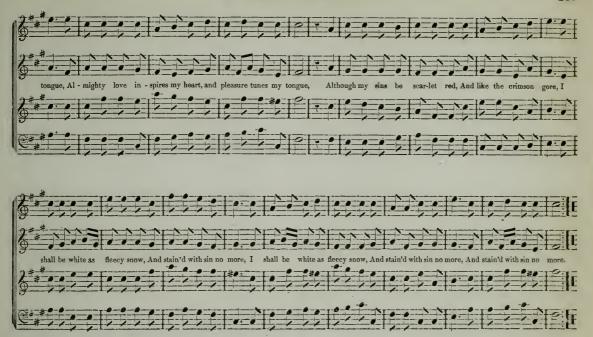


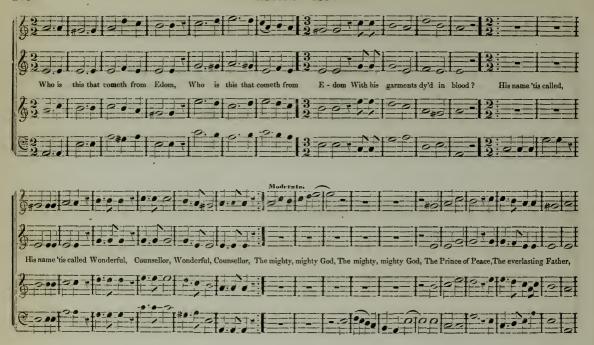


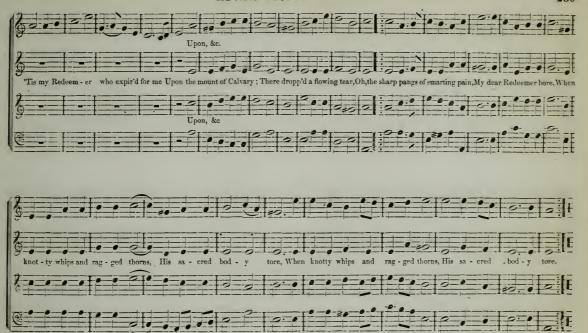


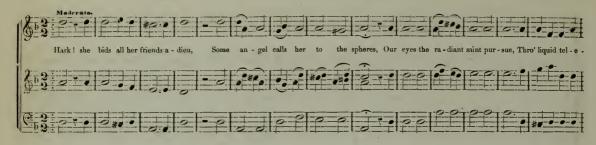






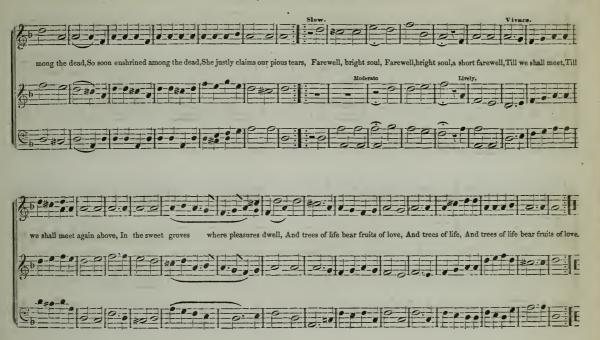


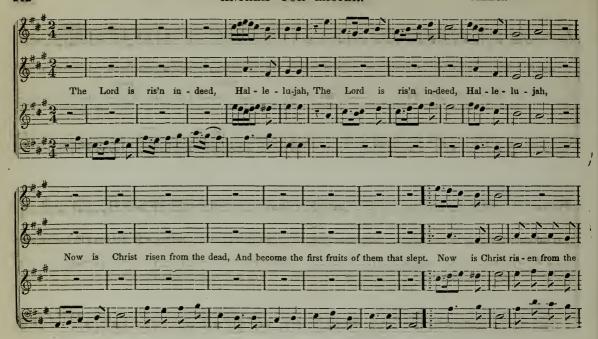




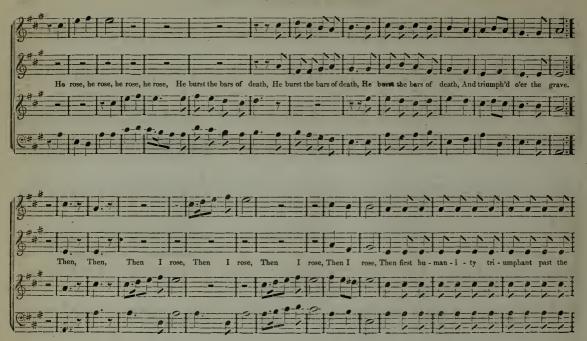


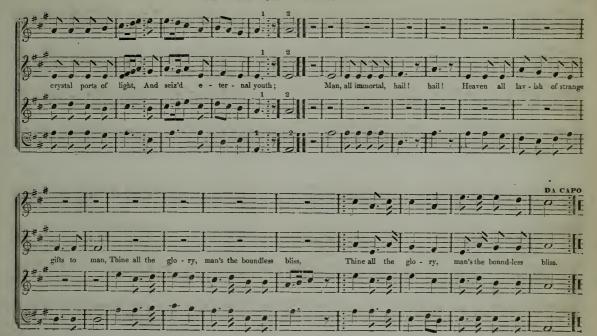
And is the lovely, lovely shadow fled?

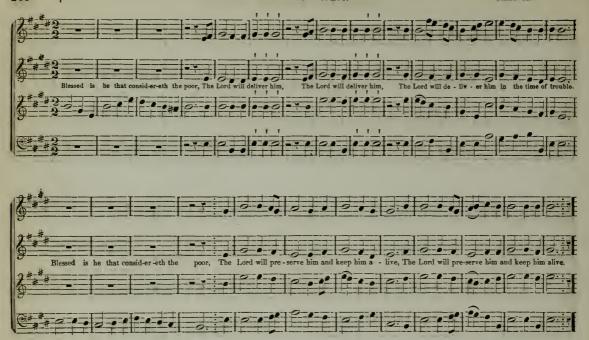


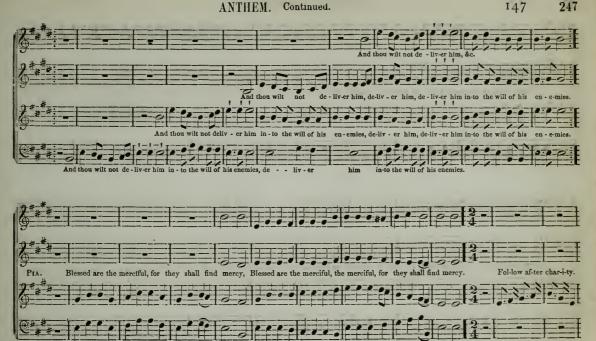




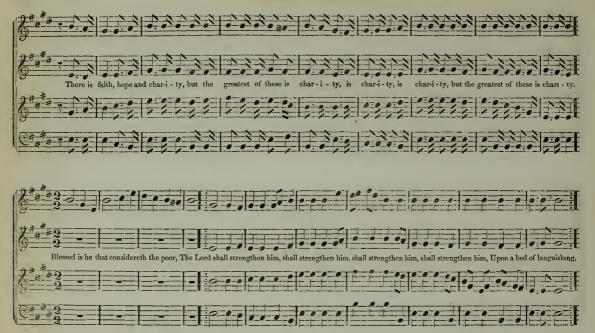


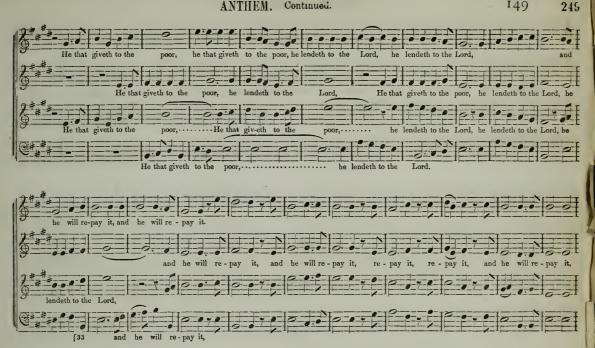


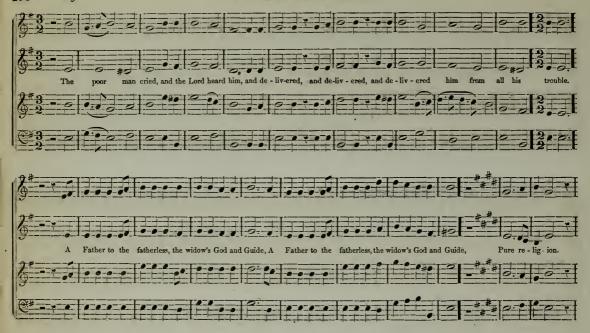


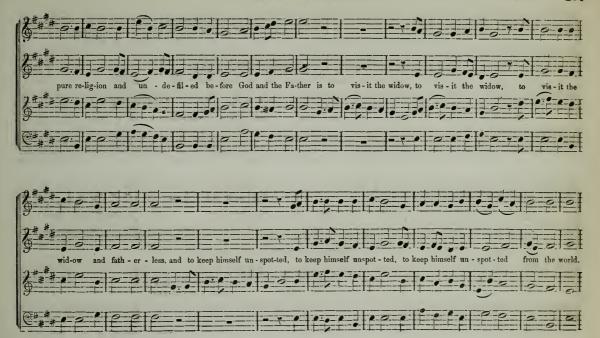


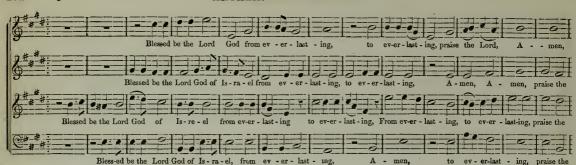




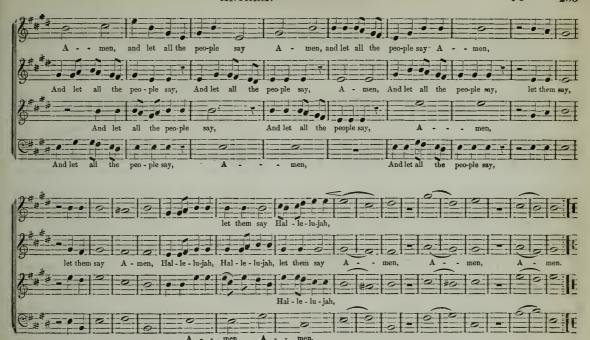






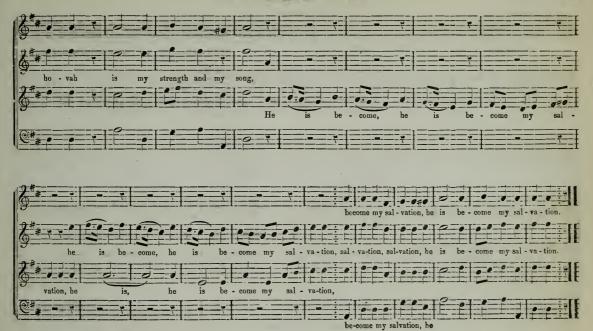


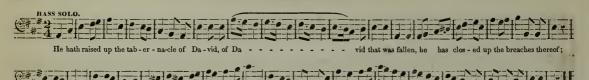












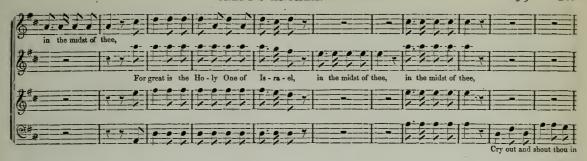
he hath raised up the ru-ins, he has built it as in the days of old, and causeth his people to rejoice, to rejoice







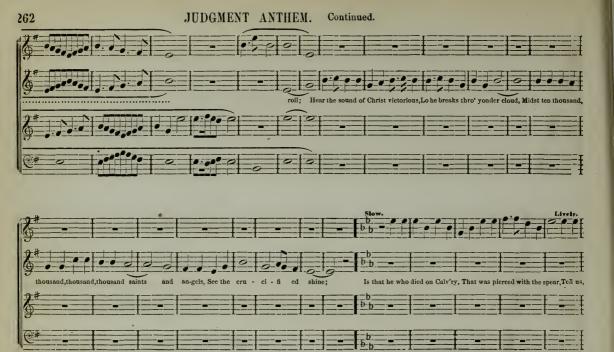


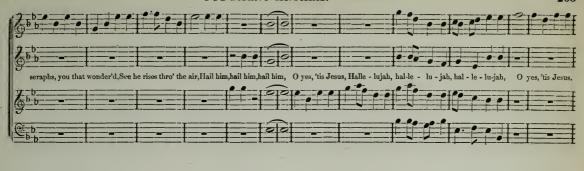






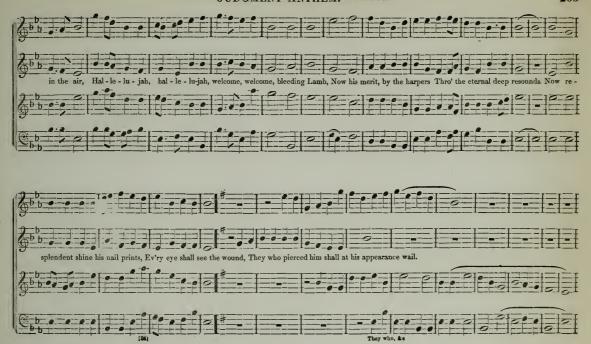


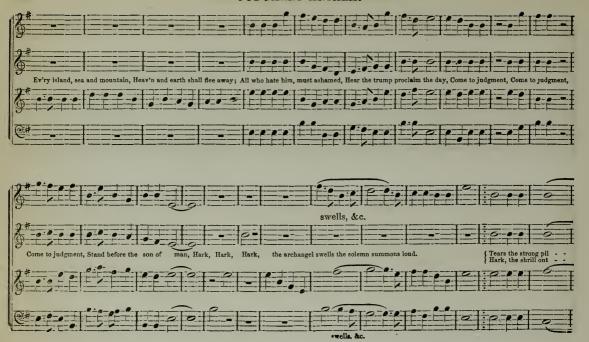


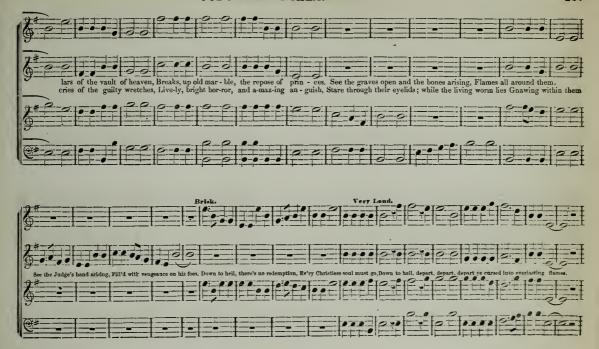




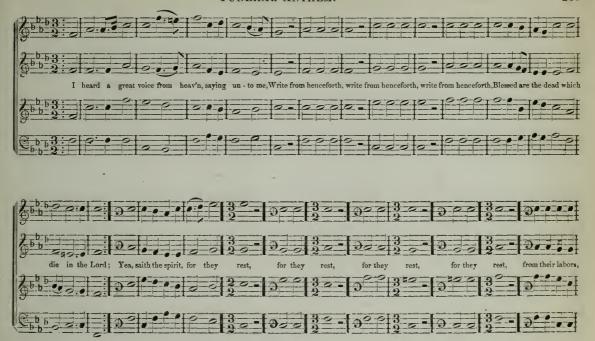


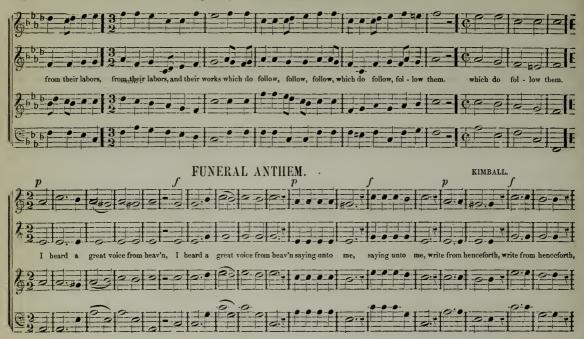




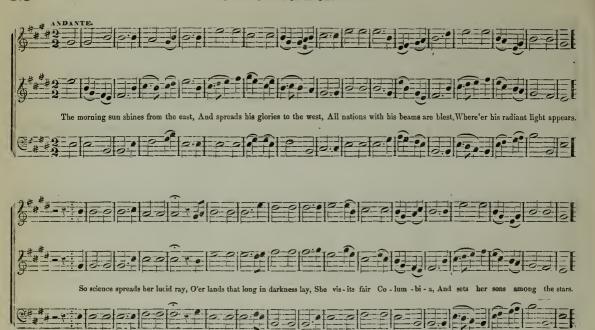


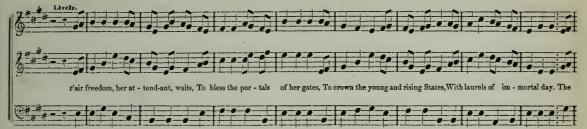


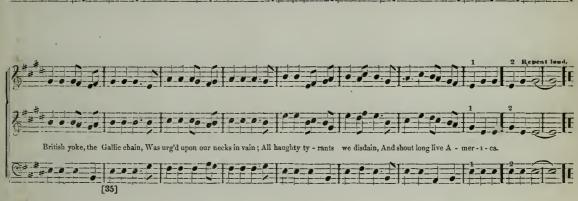


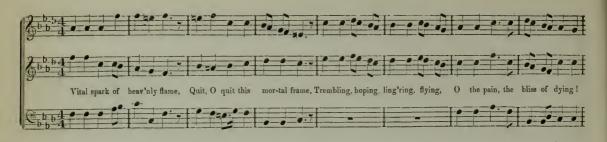




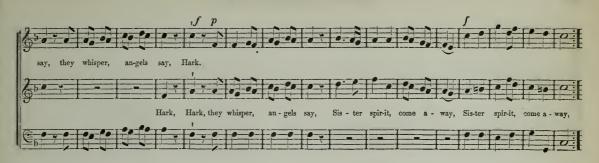








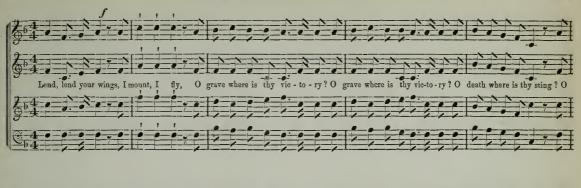




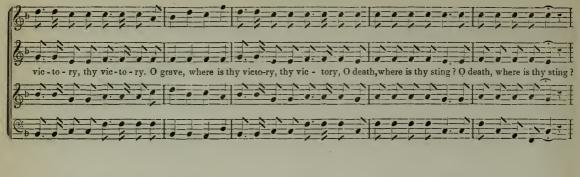


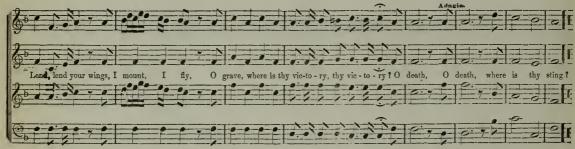












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