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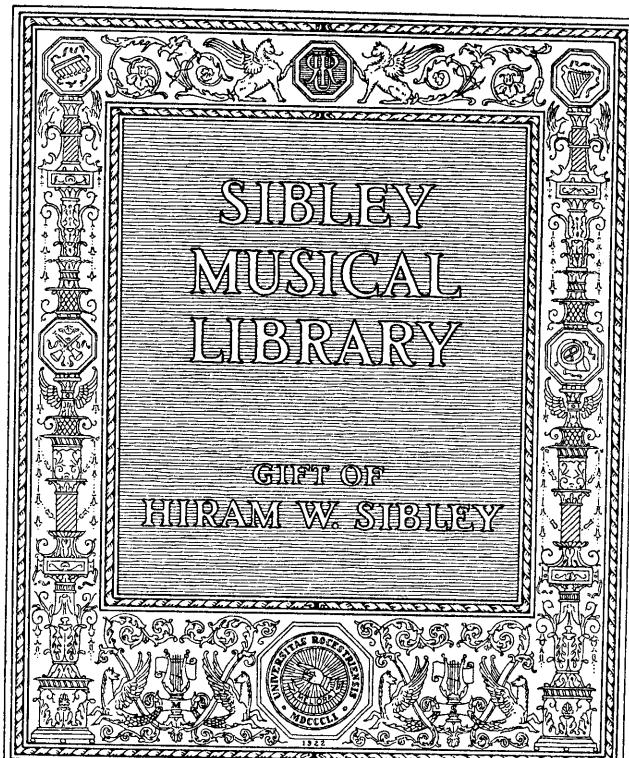
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ARGUMENT.

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JASON.

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ORPHEUS	Tenor.
MEDEIA	Soprano.

CHORUS OF ARGONAUTS, GREEK WOMEN, ARMED MEN, AND COLCHIANS.

PART I.—HELLAS.

SCENE I.

THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP.

SEMI-CHORUS.—*Men.*

Ply the axe on mountain side,
Pity not the forest pride ;
Lordly monarchs of the grove,
Ye must quit the soil ye love ;
Tear away the leafy screen,
Cut in shreds the robe of green.
Trees, embrace your mother earth ;
Gather strength for Argo's birth.

Lofty pine shall be her wall,
Oak her mast, erect and tall ;
Pine on Pelion's steep that grew,
Light and strong, and smooth and true ;
Oak from famed Dodona's wood,
With prophetic power endued.
Thus, with mystic power elate,
Argo is the voice of fate.

SEMI-CHORUS.—*Women.*

Matrons, weep your sad estate,
Maidens, mourn your lovers' fate ;
Wail the cursed love of gold,
Lure alike to young and old.
Tossed by Boreas' storm-clad blast,
On the rock-bound sea-marge cast,
Driven by east wind's thunderous roar,
Swift upon the cruel shore.
Whelmed beneath the ravening wave,
Vainly then for help they 'll crave ;
Matrons, weep your sad estate,
Maidens, mourn your lovers' fate.

RECITATIVE.—*Orpheus.*

Cease, women, cease these dirge-like sounds of woe,
Befitting ill the deeds of high emprise
That call the Zeus-descended sons of Hellas.
Full sweet is love, I ween, but sweeter far
When lover's brow is twined with glory's wreath.

AIR.

When Ares laid aside his arms,
Allured by Aphrodite's charms,
The camp he changed for rosy bowers,
In loving rapture passed the hours ;
Young Eros cast away all fear,
And trampled on the bow and spear.
No heroes thronged the temple door,
And slumber sealed the eyes of war.

Hephaistos, from his fiery lair,
With jealous rage beheld the pair ;
With eager speed a net he wove,
And quick enmeshed the birds of love.
His fellows then the fire-god calls
From proud Olympus' lofty halls ;
With god-like laughter's echoing roar
The mountain mocks the god of war.

Roused by the shout, the god awakes,
His cage he rends, his mane he shakes
Again he grasps the spear and shield,
Again he hurries to the field ;
His voice uplifts in clarion sound,
And death and ruin reign around.
In vain, in vain for love to implore,
When battle claims the god of war.

When victory has crowned his arm,
And end is put to war's alarm,
Again with love the hero burns,
Again to rest and pleasure turns ;
Redoubled then the lover's bliss,
And sweeter far the victor-kiss,
For battle calls his might no more,
And love can claim the god of war.

FULL CHORUS.

Ply the axe on mountain side,
Pity not the forest pride ;
Lordly monarchs of the grove,
Ye must quit the soil ye love ;
Tear away the leafy screen,
Cut in shreds the robe of green.
Trees, embrace your mother earth,
Gather strength for Argo's birth.

Launch her on her briny home,
See her dart to kiss the foam ;
On the wave our bark shall ride,
Safely braving wind and tide,
Cleaving path with brazen prow,
Hero-manned, she fears no foe ;
Loud the shout of honour raise,
Lift the song in Argo's praise.
Launch her ! launch her !

SCENE II.

THE INVOCATION AND DEPARTURE.

SOLO.—*Jason.*

All-father Zeus, from thy imperial seat,
With favouring smile thy suppliant heroes greet ;
See from our altars rise the humble vow ;
Majestic calm brood on thy mighty brow,
Thy fiery bolt assume its flame-wreathed cone
And grace and mercy well from out thy throne
And thou, Poseidon, ruler of the wave,
Whose watery realms our sea-girt Hellas lave,
Rise from thy deep, thy light-wheeled chariot
urge

With flying speed to calm the foaming surge ;
Curb thy tempestuous billows' angry roar,
And guide our Argo to the destined shore.

* [Far-darting Phoibos, beauteous god of day,
Illume our course and cheer our trackless way ;
Thy golden rays disperse all clouds that rise,
And Helios' orb reigns bright in sunny skies.
Chaste Artemis, fair mistress of the night,
When day departs, arise in silver light ;
Shed from the star-gemmed heaven thy
glorious beam.

And mirror-sea reflect the peaceful gleam.
Great Aiolos, of winds the lord and king,
Whose storm-blasts rage on desolating wing,

Enchain their flight—the gale alone released,
Whose balmy breath shall waft us to the East.
And ye, dread Fates, to whose mysterious sway,
The mightiest gods reluctant homage pay,
Vain 'tis for hostile gale to rise and swell,
Vainly against us envious waves rebel :
Yours, yours is Argo, 'tis your firm decree,
Her keel shall ride in triumph o'er the sea ;
Then from our altar shall the tribute rise,
And votive fume-wreath shall ascend the skies.
Hail to the Fates, whose limitless behest
Shall lead our bark to victory and rest.]

CHORUS.

See the All-father approves from on high,
Calm is the sea and cloudless the sky,
Friendly his glance in the lightning flashes,
Loud in the aether his thunder crashes.
Bend to the oar, each dauntless hand,
Open the sails for the orient strand ;
See, with a favouring breeze they swell,
Steer for the home of the rising sun.
Hellas recedes ; loved land, farewell !
Hail us again when the treasure is won.

INTERMEZZO.

PART II.—COLCHIS.

SCENE III.

MEDEIA'S VISION.

SCENA.—*Medea.*

A royal maiden,
With wealth and beauty more than mortal blest ;
With honour laden,
O'er all the land my magic power confessed,
Yet nought can calm my spirit of unrest.

With suppliant bow,
Suitors of noblest rank, a love-lorn band,
Their homage vow,
And day by day unceasing crave my hand.

Vain is their prayer,
No orient lover can my heart inspire,
A western air
Shall stir the embers of love's funeral pyre,
And fan into a flame the latent fire.

Love is not dead : 'tis but in dreamy sleep :
To me, my spells ! to me, my magic aid !

Bid love to glorious life anew to leap,
Restore the vision in bright panoply arrayed,
Nor let the hero-form again in darkness fade.
Once more I quaff thee, mystical balm,
Rapt is my soul in Elysian calm ;
Clear in the mirror a godlike form
Rides on the wave and smiles at the storm,

* These lines are omitted in the setting of the music.

Leading a warrior band o'er the sea,
Borne by the zephyrs to glory—and me.
'Tis he, 'tis the hero assigned me by fate—
Speed on, my love! thy coming I wait.
They glide into port, their anchor they cast,
Melted the clouds, the night-gloom is past:
Hail to the day-gleam dawning at last!

SCENE IV.
WELCOME AND LOVE.

CHORUS.—*Colchians.*

Welcome, Jason and thy band,
Welcome to the Colchian land!
Stay thee in thy emprise bold,
Perils wait thee yet untold;
Untamed oxen—angry pair—
Stop the way with fiery glare;
Warrior hosts arise from earth,
Springing into monstrous birth;
Dragon vast with sleepless eyes
Ever guards the golden prize.
Shun the foes thy task that bar,
Hold! nor tempt the unequal war;
Sated is the call of fame,
Rest and love thy labours claim.

DUET.—*Medeia and Jason.*

Medeia.

Hero of Hellas, since thy daring soul
Disdains to falter from the perilous goal,
List to Medeia, nor despise the maid
Whose mortal skill the gods immortal aid.
My slender form a soul heroic fires;
To share thy task my ardent will aspires.

Jason.

Maiden of Colchis, wise as thou art fair,
Ne'er fell my rapturous gaze on form so rare;
Rich is the prize for which my venturous bark
Spread its white wings to cleave the billows dark.

Mighty the peril 'gainst which I have warred,
And mightier foes await my faithful sword.
But gleaming gold is but as sullen lead,
Dulled by the light thy radiant beauties shed;
And danger is but gossamer beside
The task that I would dare to call thee bride.

Medeia.

Ah! true was the vision glorious
That rose o'er the sea;
Eros, the all victorious,
Has led thee to me.

Jason and Medeia.

Come, love, let us stray
Mid myrtle perfume;
The eve-stars' bright ray
Our path shall illumine.

The nightingale's song,
And bloom-covered bowers,
Shall sweetly prolong
The love-gladdened hours.

CHORUS (*without.*)

Jason, where art thou? no longer delay!
Jason, arise, and arm for the fray!

Medeia.

Tarry awhile, love, longer delay,
Haste not to venture the hazardous fray.

Jason.

Love, I must speed, nor longer delay,
Thou art the prize of the love-inspired fray.

DUET.—*Jason and Medeia.*

Jason.

Bright was the day and blest the hour
When I beheld the fairest flower
Of all that deck the orient field;
Mirrored thy beauty in my shield,
Inspires my blade with swifter gleam
To meet the myriad foes that deem;
Storm-clouded night awakes to morn,
And love in victory's car is borne.

Medeia.

Bright was the day and blest the hour
When I beheld the noblest flower
Of all that spring in western field;
To thee my heart, my all I yield.
Thou art the hero of my dream,
Thou art my sun's all-radiant beam;
In thee my night awakes to morn,
And love to victory is borne.

SCENE V.

THE CONFLICT.

* [*Jason.*

Comrades beloved, who first to eastern strand
O'er Euxine wave a fragile bark have manned,
'Tis by Aletes' royal will denied
To share the conflict at your leader's side;
Yet steel my valour by your cheering voice,
Mourn if I perish; in my joy rejoice.

CHORUS.

Go, noble chieftain! we, thy faithful band
Grudge not the triumph of thy sole right hand;
And though to join thee in the strife denied,
Our hearts will be with thee when battle-tried;
Thy labours we will greet with cheering voice,
Mourn if thou fallest; in thy joy rejoice.]

* These lines are omitted in the setting of the music.

Chorus of Argonauts and Colchians.

Still is all save breeze of evening,
Peacefully the moon-rays stream ;
In the distant grove the treasure
Radiant glows with mellow gleam.
Jason, tread thy path with caution,
Firmly grasp thy sword and shield ;
See the monster-wardens crouching
In the black and arid field.

Hark ! they rouse ; the night-stirred echoes
To the bellowing roar rebound ;
Now they charge, their hoofs all brazen
Clang upon the fire-parched ground ;
Flame-lit smoke from snorting nostrils
Fills the sky with lurid glare ;
Jason, fearless, springs to meet them,
Grapples with the rage-mad pair.

Mystic wonder ! see, the flame-wreaths
Flickering droop, and faintly glow ;
Cleared the fumes, the spell-bound monsters,
Bend them to the unscathed foe.
Peaceful now, and victor-guided,
Harness-clad they plough the soil,
Virgin late, but future parent,
Fruitful of the second toil.

Solo.—Medea.

Courage, my hero-love, a sterner foe
Awaits thine arm ; cast now the dragon-teeth
Upon the upturn ground : see, from its bosom
rise
The silver sheen of myriad points of steel ;
Now polished helmets gleam, now dark and
soil-grimed faces
Struggle to free themselves from prisoning
ground ;
Still, still they rise ; and now they stand
Erect and free, in panoplied array,
Their spears a forest bright, strong as their
mother earth ;
And, burning to avenge her lacerate frame,
see, now they march,
And chant in serried ranks their warrior song.

Chorus.—Armed Men.

Weapons clashing,
Helmets flashing,
Shield o'erlapping shield ;
Sunlight dances
On our lances,
As we tramp the field.

War our pleasure,
Blood our treasure,
Death our glad employ ;
Gleeful slaughter—
Battle's daughter—
Is our bride and joy.

On then dashing,
Weapons clashing,
Shield enlacing shield ;
Ruin dances
On our lances ;
Carnage glads the field.

Solo.—Orpheus.

Quail not, oh Jason, firmly stay thy foot,
Grasp now the enchanted missile, grasp and
hurl

Swift and true-aimed amid the warrior throng ;
See through the air the fateful message fly !
It strikes on helm, to glittering shield rebounds,
Thence to the face, and fells the unheeding foe ;
And as of Até's fruit, 'mid gods immortal flung,
Discord was born and fury rent the heaven,
So springs the strife amid the soulless host,
Comrade smites comrade, brother lays brother
low.

In growing ranks the dead bestrew the plain ;
The self-mown harvest falls beneath the sword,
And lessens as the ice 'neath summer sun :
The melting mass dissolves, and soaks the
ground ;
Still ever as they die, they chant their warrior
song.

Chorus.—Armed Men (resumed).

What though brother
Slay each other
In the pleasing strife ;
Hail to battle,
Groans are prattle,
Death our new-born life.

Earth bestrewing,
Soil imbruining,
Comrade, foeman, die ;
Ever minished,
All is finished,
Victory our last cry !

SCENA (RECITATIVE).—Jason.

Now, my firm soul, the hour supreme is near !
Recal the ills thy warrior arm has braved
Since first my Argo set her filling sail
From Hellas' shore ; recall the weeping maids,
The matrons lorn, the fierce Ægean gale,
The siren's toils, more dangerous than storm ;
The fiery oxen tamed to bear the yoke,
The earth-born host slain by each other's
hand,
Whose bodies cumber yet their mother soil.
Nerved is my arm by memories of the past,
Fast through my veins the dauntless ichor
course,
Inspire my soul, and lend my valour force !

AIR.

Captain of the gods immortal,
Ares, the warrior's mighty friend,
At the dragon-guarded portal,
My courage aid, my life defend.

And thou, enchantress fair,
Thy beauty love inspiring,
My warlike ardour firing,
Still at my side,
My footsteps guide,
Where lurks the sleepless dragon in his lair ;
Thy magic spell,
His fury quell,
And point my steel the last grand fight to
dare,

War and love begirt, I near him :
Gleam his fire-eyes in the trees.
See his jaws tremendous ! hear him
Hissing in the fume-full breeze !

Speed now, Medeia, speed the mystic potion,
Swift through the air my shining blade out-
flash ;
The draught is swallowed as a skiff by ocean,
Now on his scaly side my bright sword clash.

His jaws relax, his eyeballs pale their glare,
Fainter he hisses in the clearing air,
His coils unfold, he sleeps ; the quivering
ground
Receives his giant bulk with groaning sound,
Finish, my trusty sword, the direful strife.
Pierce the closed gateways to the monster's
life.
Strike ! strike ! and yet again—a gasp, a
breath,
And passing sleep becomes eternal death.

Ended the fate-given task, and won is the
glorious guerdon,
Mine is the golden fleece, mine is the queen of
the fair,
Never did light ship bear o'er the wave so
priceless a burden
Never a prize more rich, never a maiden so
rare.
Joy on our labour waits, our toil has vanished
in pleasure,
E'en the Olympian gods favouring glance from
above ;
Orpheus, sing to your lyre-strains ! comrades,
dance to the measure,
Hail to the two-fold crown, hail to victorious
love !

SCENE VI.

FINALE.—TRIUMPH.

TRIO AND CHORUS.—*Colchian Women*
(*Medeia's Attendants*) and *Argonauts*.

Orpheus.
Rouse again, lyre ; thy music abounding,
Pour in a stream from melody's gate ;
Let from thy chords the paean resounding
Gladden the hearts that lovingly wait.
Wind, on your light wings bear the proud story ;
Wave upon wave, the burden prolong ;
Earth shall be filled with the limitless glory,
Heaven shall ring with the echoing song.

Medeia.

Scatter, ye clouds, my pathway surrounding,
Brighten, oh sun ! the shadow of fate ;
Knell of my happiness, faintly resounding,
Swell into tones with pleasure elate.
Wreathed be my name with the Argonaut story,
Wisdom and valour by Eros were strong ;
Nations unborn shall tell of our glory,
Endless in fame, eternal in song.

Jason.

Now, o'er the calm sea gallantly bounding,
Back to the land where loving hearts wait ;
Danger our course no longer surrounding,
Borne on the east wind, pleasure-elate.
Vowed to the gods, brave Argo, thy story,
E'en with thy life true hearts shall prolong ;
Deathless as gods, immortal thy glory,
Endless in fame, eternal in song.

CHORUS.—*Male Voices.*

Haul up the anchor, set the sail,
For Hellas, loved shore, springs the gale ;
With joy we ply the cherished oar,
That speeds us to our home-land shore.
The Fates that sent us on our way,
And nerved us with immortal force,
Shall smile upon our task this day,
And waft us on our westward course.
To them shall be our Argo vowed,
Each year will celebrate the feast ;
Each year will sons of Hellas crowd,
To man her voyage to the east.

FULL CHORUS.

Thus Argo's fame will never die,
When 'mid immortals we shall rest ;
Our glory shall transcend the sky,
Our memory be for ever blest.

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JASON.

PART I.—HELLAS.

SCENE I.—THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP.

No. 1.

SEMI-CHORUS.—“PLY THE AXE.”

Allegro, ben marcato.

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TENORS.
BASSES.

Ply the axe, ply the axe, on mountain side, Pi-ty not the
Ply the axe, ply the axe, on mountain side, Pi-ty not the

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for - est pride; Lordly monarchs of the grove, Ye must quit the soil ye love, ye must

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cut in shreds, cut in shreds the robe of
 cut in shreds, cut in shreds the robe of
 cut in shreds, cut in shreds the robe of
 green. Trees, embrace, trees, embrace, trees, embrace your
 green. Trees, embrace, trees, embrace, trees, embrace your
 mother earth, trees, embrace your mother earth;
 mother earth, trees, embrace your mother earth; Ga - ther
 Ga - ther strength for Ar - go's birth, trees, em -
 strength for Ar - go's birth, . . . Ga - ther strength for Ar - go's birth, trees, em -

- brace your mo - ther earth ; . . . ga - ther strength,
 - brace your mo - ther earth ; . . . ga - ther strength,

f
 ga - - - ther strength, ga - ther strength for Ar - go's birth. Lof - ty
 ga - - - ther strength, ga - ther strength for Ar - go's birth. Lof - ty

A
 mf
 pine shall be her wall, Oak her
 pine shall be her wall, Oak her

f
 mast, e - rect and tall ; Pine . . . on
 mast, e - rect and tall ; Pine . . . on

Pe-lion's steep that grew, Light and strong, and smooth and true, light and
 f
 Pe-lion's steep that grew, Light and strong, and smooth and true, light and
 f
 strong, and smooth and true; Oak from
 strong, and smooth and true;
 p
 famed. Do do na's wood, With pro -
 Oak from famed.. Do do na's wood, With pro -
 phet - ic power! en - due,.. with pro -
 phet - ic power en - due, with pro -

- phet - ic power en - dued. *pp*
 - phet - ic power en - dued. Thus, with
fz *fz* *fz* *pp*
 mys - tic power e - late, Ar - go is
 the voice of fate, Ar - go is the voice of
 the voice of fate, Ar - go is the voice of
 fate, the voice of fate. *cres.* *mf*
 fate, the voice of fate. *mf*
 fate, the voice of fate. Ply the axe,
f *fp*

ply the axe, *mf* Tear a - way the leaf-y
 ply the axe, *mf* Tear a - way the leaf-y
f p
 screen, Cut in shreds, cut in shreds, Trees, embrace your mother earth,
 screen, Cut in shreds, cut in shreds, Trees, embrace your mother earth,
 Ga-ther strength, ga - ther strength for Ar - go's birth,.. for
 Ga-ther strength, ga - ther strength for Ar - go's birth,.. for
 Ar - - - go's birth, . . . for Ar - - -

go's birth.
go's birth,

dim. *mf*

Lento. ♩ = 54.

pp *p* *mf* *cres.* *rit.*

SEMI-CHORUS OF WOMEN.
SOPRANO.

1st ALTO. Ma - trons, weep your sad es - tate, . . . Maidens, mourn your lov-ers'

2nd ALTO. Ma - trons, weep your sad es - tate, Maidens, mourn your

Ma - trons, weep your sad es - tate, Maidens, mourn your

p *f* *p*

fate; Wail the curs - ed love of gold, Lure a -
 lov- ers' fate; . . . Wail the curs - ed love of.. gold, Lure a -
 lov- ers' fate; . . . Wail the curs - ed love of.. gold, Lure a -

cres. - like to young and old, . . . to young and old.
cres. - like to young and old, . . . to young and old.
cres. - like to young and old, to young and old.

Toss'd . by Bor - eas'storm-clad blast,
 Toss'd by Bor - eas, by Bor - eas'storm - clad blast,
 Toss'd by Bor - eas, by Bor - eas'storm - clad blast,

On the rock - bound sea - - marge . . . cast,
 On the rock - bound, the rock - bound sea - marge cast,
 On the rock - bound, the rock - bound sea - marge cast,

B

Driv'n by east wind's thun - d'rous roar, . . . Swift up - on the
 Driv'n by east wind's thun - d'rous roar Swift up - on the
 Driv'n by east wind's thun - d'rous roar, Swift up - on the

B

shore, the cru - - el shore. Whelm-ed be -neath the
 shore, the cru - el shore. Whelm-ed be -neath the
 shore, the cru - el shore. Whelm-ed be -neath the

11

dim.

rav' - ning wave, Vain - ly then for help . . . they'll crave,

rav' - ning wave, Vain - ly then for help . . . they'll crave,

rav' - ning wave, . . . Vain - ly . . . then for help . . . they'll crave,

Whelm - ed be -neath the rav' - ning wave, Vain - ly then for

Whelm - ed be -neath the rav' - ning wave, Vain - ly then . . . for

Whelm - ed be -neath the rav' - ning wave, Vain - ly then . . . for

help they'll crave;

help they'll crave;

help they'll crave;

cres. molto.

Ma-trons, weep your sad es - tate, Maid - ens, mourn . . . your lov - ers'
 Ma-trons, weep your sad es - tate, Maid - ens, mourn . . . your lov - ers'
 Ma-trons, weep your sad es - tate, Maid - ens, mourn . . . your lov - ers'

f *fz*
 fate, maid - ens, mourn your lov - ers' fate, . . . your lov - ers'
 fate, maid - ens, mourn your lov - ers' fate, . . . your lov - ers'
 fate, maid - ens, mourn your lov - ers' fate, . . . your lov - ers'
fz *legato.*

dim. molto.
 fate, . . . your lov - ers' fate,
dim. molto.
 fate, . . . your lov - ers' fate,
dim. molto.
 fate, . . . your lov - ers' fate,
dim. molto. *p* *p*

Allegro deciso.

Allegro deciso. ♩ = 112.

The score consists of four staves. The top staff is treble clef, the second is bass clef, and the third and fourth are bass clef. The first two staves begin with a forte dynamic (f). The third and fourth staves start with a piano dynamic (p).

RECIT. ORPHEUS.

Cease, wo-men, cease these dirge-like sounds of woe, Be - fit - ting

The vocal line starts with a forte dynamic (f) and transitions to a mezzo-forte dynamic (mf).

ill the deeds of high em - prise That call the Zeus - des-cend - ed sons of

The vocal line continues with a piano dynamic (p) and a forte dynamic (fp).

*Andantino.**p dolce.*

Hel - las. Full sweet is

The vocal line starts with a piano dynamic (p) and transitions to a forte dynamic (fp).

Andantino. ♩ = 69.

cres.

love, . . . I . . . ween; but sweet-er far When lov - er's brow . . . is

The vocal line starts with a piano dynamic (pp) and transitions to a crescendo (cres.).

calando.

crowned with glo - ry's wreath. . . When A - res laid a - side his arms, Al -

L'istesso tempo.

mf

calando.

dolce.

- lured by Aph-ro - di - te's charms, The camp he changed for ro - sy

mf

3

bowers, In lov-ing rap-ture pass'd the hours; Young E - ros cast a-way all fear, And tramped

in tempo decisamente.

on the bow and spear. No he - roes thronged the

dim.

dolce.

f

pp

tem - ple door, And slum - ber sealed the eyes of war, and

mf

mf

slum - - ber sealed the eyes, and slumber sealed the eyes of
p *mf* *ad lib.* *rit.*
colla voce. *dim.*

O Doppio movimento.

war. He - phais - - tos,
Doppio movimento. $\text{d} = 126.$

from his fie - ry lair, With jea - lous

p *mf* *p*

cres.

rage be-held the pair; With ea - ger speed a net he

wove, And quick enmeshed the birds of

fz *fz* *p*

fz *fz*

love. His fel - lows then the fire - god calls From proud O -
p *cres.*

- - lymp' pus' lof - ty halls; With god - like laugh - ter's
sempre cres. *f p*

e - choing roar The mountain mocks the god of
f p *cres.*

war. . . . Roused by the shout, the god a -
ff lunga pausa. *ad lib.* *Alla marcia.* *mf*
Alla marcia. *d = 88.*

- wakes, His cage he rends, his mane he shakes; A - gain he
p

grasps the spear and shield, A gain he hurries to the

His voice up-lifts in cl - rion sound,

field; His voice up-lifts in clarion sound, And

cres. f 3 mf

death and ru - in reign a - round. In

vain, in vain . . . for love t'im - plore, . . . When

cres. mf

D Andantino.

bat - tle claims . . . the god of war. Andantino. $\text{♩} = 69.$

f *mf*

When vic-to-ry has crown'd his
arm, And end is put to war's a-larm, A -
gain with love the he-ro burns, A-gain to rest and pleasure turns; Re-doubled
then the lover's bliss, And sweeter far the vic-tor-kiss, . . .
For bat-tle calls his might no more, And love . . . can claim the

god of war, and love can claim the god, can

claim the god. . . can claim the god of war.

Allegro ben marcato.

Allegro ben marcato. ♩ = 104.

CHORUS. SOPRANO. *mf*

ALTO. Ply the axe, Ply the axe,

TENOR. Ply the axe, Ply the axe,

BASS. Ply the axe, Ply the axe,

cres.

ply the axe, *cres.*

ply the axe, on mountain side,

ply the axe, *mf* ply the axe on mountain

ply the axe, *mf* ply the axe on mountain

Mackenzie's "Jason."—Novello, Ewer and Co.'s Octavo Edition.

Musical score for Mackenzie's "Jason" featuring three staves of music with lyrics in G major, 2/4 time.

The score consists of three staves, each with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (G major). The first two staves begin with a dynamic of *mf*. The lyrics are:

ply the
ply the axe on moun-tain side,
side, ply the axe on mountain side,
side, ply the axe on mountain side,

The third staff begins with a dynamic of *p*. The lyrics are:

axe, Pi - ty not the for - est pride; Lord - ly
axe, Pi - ty not the for - est pride; Lord - ly
ply the axe, Pi - ty not the for - est pride; Lord - ly
ply the axe, Pi - ty not the for - est pride; Lord - ly

A crescendo dynamic (*cres.*) is indicated at the end of the third staff.

The fourth staff continues the lyrics:

mon - archs of the grove, Ye must quit the soil, the soil ye love,
mon - archs of the grove, Ye must quit the soil, the soil ye love,
mon - archs of the grove, Ye must quit the soil, the soil ye love,
mon - archs of the grove, Ye must quit the soil, the soil ye love,

ye must quit the soil ye love; Cut in
 ye must quit the soil yelove; Tear a - way the leaf - y screen, ... Cut in
 ye must quit the soil yelove;
 ye must quit the soil yelove; Tear a - way the leaf - y

shreds, in shreds the robe of green. . . . Trees, em-brace your mother earth, Ga-ther
 shreds the robe of green. Trees, em-brace your mother earth, Ga-ther
 Cut in shreds the robe of green. Trees, em-brace your mother
 screen, Cut in shreds the robe of green. Trees, em-brace your mother

strength, gather strength for Ar-go's birth, ga - ther
 strength, gather strength for Ar-go's birth, ga - ther
 earth, gather strength for Ar-go's birth, ga - ther
 earth, gather strength for Ar-go's birth, ga - ther

E Molto animato.

strength, . . . ga-ther strength for Ar - go's birth. Launch her on her

strength, ga-ther strength for Ar - go's birth.

strength, ga-ther strength for Ar - go's birth. Launch her on her
strength, ga-ther strength for Ar - go's birth.*Molto animato.* ♩ = 126.

bri - ny home, See her dart . . . to kiss . . . the

See her dart . . . to kiss . . . the

bri - ny home, See her dart . . . to kiss . . . the

See her dart . . . to kiss . . . the

foam ; see her dart, . . .

foam ; Launch her on her bri - ny home, See her dart, . . .

foam ; see her dart, . . .

foam ; Launch her on her bri - ny home, See her dart, . . .

see her dart .. to kiss the foam ;

see her dart to kiss the foam ; On the

see her dart .. to kiss the foam ;

see ³ her ³ dart .. ³ to ³ kiss ³ the ³ foam ; On ³ the

On the wave . . our bark shall ride, . . .

wave, . . on the wave our bark shall ride, . . .

On the wave . . our bark shall ride, . . .

wave, ³ ³ ³ on ³ ³ ³ the ³ wave ³ ³ ³ our ³ bark ³ ³ ³ shall ³ ride, . . .

Safe - ly brav - - - ing wind and

Safe - ly brav - ing, . . safe - ly brav - ing wind and

Safe - ly brav - - - ing wind and

Safe - ly brav - ing, . . safe - ly brav - ing wind and

tide, Cleav - ing path with bra - zen
 tide, Cleav - ing path with bra - zen
 tide, Cleav - ing path with bra - zen
 tide, Cleav - ing path with bra - zen

 f fz
 3 3 3 3

 prow, with bra - zen prow, . . . He - ro - manned, . . . he - ro -
 prow, with bra - zen prow, . . . He - ro - manned, . . . he - ro -
 prow, with bra - zen prow, . . . He - ro - manned, . . . he - ro -
 prow, with bra - zen prow, . . . He - ro - manned, . . . he - ro -

 f
 fz 3 3

 - manned, she fears, she fears no foe; Loud the shout of
 - manned, she fears, she fears no foe; Loud the shout of
 - manned, she fears, she fears no foe; Loud the shout of
 - manned, she fears, she fears no foe; Loud the shout of

hon - our raise, the shout of hon - our raise, . . .

hon - our raise, the shout of hon - our raise, . . .

hon - our raise, the shout of hon - our raise, . . .

hon - our raise, the shout of hon - our raise, . . .

tr 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

tr

Lift the song in Ar - go's praise, lift the song,

Lift the song, lift the song in

Lift the song in Ar - go's praise, lift the song,

Lift the song, lift the song in

Lift the song, lift the song in

f

lift the song, lift the song,

Ar - go's praise, lift the song, lift the song,

lift the song, lift the song,

Ar - go's praise, lift the song, lift the song,

3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

fz

ff

lift the song . . . in Ar - go's praise, in
 lift the song . . . in Ar - go's praise, in
 lift the song . . . in Ar - go's praise, in
 lift the song . . . in Ar - go's praise, in

3 3 3

Ar - - go's, in Ar - - go's . . . praise, lift the
 Ar - - go's, in Ar - - go's . . . praise,
 Ar - - go's, in Ar - - go's . . . praise, lift the
 Ar - - go's, in Ar - - go's . . . praise,

song in Ar - - - go's praise,
 in Ar - - - go's praise, Loud the shout of
 song in Ar - - - go's praise,
 in Ar - - - go's praise,

f p

Loud the shout,
hon - our raise, loud the shout,
Loud the shout, lift the song in Ar - go's
Loud the shout,
lift the song, loud the
lift the song, Loud the shout of hon - our raise, loud the
praise, lift the song, loud the
lift the song, loud the
mf fp f
shout, lift the song in Ar - go's praise, lift the song,
shout, lift the song, lift the song,
shout, lift the song, in Ar - go's praise, lift the song,
shout, lift the song, lift the song,
fz

accel.

loud the shout, . . . the shout of sempre . . .

loud the shout, . . . the shout of sempre . . .

loud the shout, . . . the shout of sempre . . .

loud the shout, . . . the shout of sempre . . .

loud the shout, . . . the shout of sempre . . .

f. accel.

sempre . . .

hon - our raise, lift the song, lerando.

hon - our raise, lift the song, lerando.

hon - our raise, lift the song, lerando.

accel

hon - our raise, lift the song, lerando.

accel

the song in Ar - go's *al* . . .

the song in Ar - go's *al* . . .

the song in Ar - go's *al* . . .

the song in Ar - go's *al* . . .

Presto.

praise, lift
praise, lift
praise, lift
praise, lift
Presto. J. = 84.

the . . . song, lift the song, the song in Ar - go's
the . . . song, lift the song, the song in Ar - go's
the . . . song, lift the song, the song in Ar - go's
the . . . song, lift the song, the song in Ar - go's

praise, in Ar - go's praise. Launch .
praise, in Ar - go's praise. Launch .
praise, in Ar - go's praise. Launch .
praise, in Ar - go's praise. Launch .

her! . . . launch . . . her!

[her! . . . launch . . . her!]

her! . . . launch . . . her!

her! . . . launch . . . her!

her! . . . launch . . . her!

launch her!

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SCENE II.—THE INVOCATION AND DEPARTURE.

No. 2.

SOLO.—“ALL-FATHER ZEUS.”

Molto Maestoso.

PIANO.

$\text{♩} = 58.$

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RECIT. JASON.

All-fa-ther Zeus from thy imperial
p lunga pausa.

seat, With fav'ring smile thy suppliant he - roes greet; See from our

al - tars rise the hum - ble vow, Ma-jes - tic calm brood on thy

might - - y brow, Thy fie - ry bolt , assume its flame-wreath'd cone,

And grace and mer - cy well from out thy throne, and grace and mer - cy well from out thy

throne. . .

A *mf*

And thou, Po - sei - don, ru - ler of the wave,

fp *p* *cres.*

Whose wa - t'ry realms our sea - girt Hel-las lave, Rise from thy deep,

f *p* *fz* *fz*

stringendo.

thy light-wheel'd cha - ri - ot urge With fly - ing speed . . . to calm . . . the foam - ing

stringendo. *fz* *fz* *f*

surge; Curb thy tem - pes - tuous billows' an - gry rear, . . .

mf *mf* *fz* *fz*

And guide our Ar - go, and guide our Ar - go to the des-tined
 shore,
 f
 f

Moderato.
Moderato. ♩ = 88.

3

See the All - fa - ther ap-proves from on
ALTO.

See the All - fa - ther ap-proves from on
TENOR.

See the All - fa - ther ap-proves from on
BASS.

See the All - fa - ther ap-proves from on

B

mf *p* *dim.*

high, Calm is the sea and cloud-less, and cloud - less the sky,
high, Calm is the sea and cloud - less, and cloud - less the sky,
high, Calm is the sea and cloud - less, and cloud - less the sky,
high, Calm is the sea and cloud - less the sky,

p *fp*

mf *3* *3*
Friend - ly his glance in the light - ning flashes,
mf *3* *3*
Friend - ly his glance in the light - ning flash-es,
mf *3* *3*
Friend - ly his glance in the light - ning flash-es,
mf *3* *3*
Friend - ly his glance in the light - ning flash-es,

f *2*

Loud in the æ-ther his thun-der crash-es, loud in the

Loud in the æ-ther his thun-³-der crash-es, loud in the

Loud in the æ-ther his thun-³-der crash-es, loud in the

Loud in the æ-ther his thun-³-der crash-es, loud in the

Loud in the æ-ther his thun - der crash-es, loud in the

æ-ther, loud in the æ-ther his thun - der, his

æ-ther, loud in the æ-ther his thun - der, his

æ-ther, loud in the æ-ther his thun - der, his

æ-ther, loud in the æ-ther his thun - der, his

thun - der crash-es, crash-es.

thun - der crash-es, crash-es.

thun - der crash-es, crash-es. *mf* 3

thun - der crash-es, crash-es. Bend to the

fz *fz* *fz* *fz* *fz* *ff* *mf* *p* 3

Bend to the oar,
each dauntless hand,
O - pen the

Bend to the oar,
each dauntless hand,

oar, the oar,
each dauntless hand, each hand,

Bend to the oar,
each dauntless hand,

sails, . . . the sails for the o - rient strand,

O - pen the sails for the o - rient strand, Bend to the oar, each

O - pen the sails for the o - rient strand, Bend to the oar, each

O - pen the sails for the o - rient strand, Bend to the oar, each

o - - pen the sails for the o - rient strand,

daunt - less hand, o - - pen the sails for the o - rient strand,

daunt - less hand, o - pen the sails for the o - rient strand,

daunt - less hand, o - pen the sails for the o - rient strand,

Bend to the oar, each daunt-less hand, bend, bend to the *cres.*

Bend to the oar, each daunt-less hand, bend, bend to the *cres.*

Bend, bend to the oar, each daunt-less hand, to the oar, *cres.*

Bend to the oar, each daunt-less hand, bend, bend to the

C.

oar, bend to the oar, each daunt - less hand, *mf* 3

car, bend to the oar, each daunt - less hand, bend to the

bend to the oar, . . . each daunt - less hand,

oar, bend to the car, each daunt - less hand,

C.

bend to the oar, each dauntless hand, *p* 3

3 3 3

bend to the oar, each dauntless hand, O - pen the sails, . . . the sails for the

oar, the oar, each dauntless hand, each hand, O - pen the sails for the

mf 3 3 3

bend to the oar, each dauntless hand, O - pen the sails for the

mf 3 3 3

bend to the oar, each dauntless hand, O - pen the sails for the

mf 3 3 3

bend to the oar, each dauntless hand, O - pen the sails for the

mf 3 3 3

mf

o - rient strand; See, with a fav' ring breeze they swell, Steer . . . for the home of the

o - rient strand; See, with a fav' ring breeze they swell, Steer . . . for the home of the

o - rient strand; See, with a fav' ring breeze they swell, Steer for the home of the

o - rient strand; See, with a fav' ring breeze they swell, Steer for the home of the

mf

ris - ing sun, See, with a fav' - ring breeze they swell, steer . . . for the home, steer . . .

ris - ing sun, See, with a breeze they swell, steer for the

ris - ing sun, See, with a fav' - ring breeze they swell

ris - ing sun, See, with a fav' - ring breeze they swell,

p

for the home, for the home, . . . for the home . . . of the ris - ing

home, steer for the home, . . . steer for the home of the ris - ing

steer for the home, steer for the home, . . . the home of the ris - ing

steer for the home of the ris - ing

6

p

6

sun, the ris - ing sun, the ris - ing sun, steer for the home, steer for the
 sun, the ris - ing sun, the ris - ing sun, steer for the home, steer for the
 sun, the ris - ing sun, the ris - ing sun, steer for the home, steer for the
 sun, the ris - ing sun, the ris - ing sun, for the home, steer for the home,
 home, steer for the home of the ris - ing sun, the home of the ris -
 home, steer for the home of the ris - ing sun, the home of the ris -
 home, steer for the home of the ris - ing sun, the home of the ris -
 steer for the home of the ris - ing sun, the home of the ris -
D
 sun, the sun. Hel - las re - cedes,
 sun, the sun. Hel - las re - cedes,
 sun, the sun. Hel - las re - cedes,
 sun, . . . the ris - ing sun. Hel - las re - cedes. loved land, fare-
D

loved land, fare - well, Hail us a - gain .. when the
 loved land, fare - well, Hail us a - gain .. when the
 loved land, fare - well, Hail us a - gain .. when the
 well, Hail us a - gain, a - gain .. when the

dim.

trea - sure is won, loved land,farewell, hail us a - gain when the
 trea - sure is won, loved land,farewell, loved land,fare - well, hail us a - gain when the
 trea - sure is won, loved land,farewell, fare - well, hail us a - gain when the
 trea - sure is won, loved land,fare - well, . . . fare - well,hail us a - gain when the

dim.

trea - sure is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won, when the
 trea - sure is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won,
 trea - sure is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won,
 trea - sure is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won,

dolce.

3

tre - sure is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won. Loved
 is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won. Loved
 is . . . won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won. Loved
 is won, hail us a - gain when the trea - sure is won. Loved

3

land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .
 land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .
 land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .
 land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .
 land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .
 land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .
 land, . . . fare - well, . . . loved land, . . .

p dolce.

fare - well, . . . loved land, fare -
 fare - well, . . . loved land, fare -
 fare - well, . . . loved land, fare -
 fare - well, . . . loved land, fare -
 fare - well, . . . loved land, fare -

pp dolce.

dolce. 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

mf

- well, loved land, fare -

- well, *dolce. p.* loved land, fare - well, loved land, fare -

loved land, fare - well, loved land, fare -

pp

dim. *pp* well, fare - - well.

dim. *pp* well, fare - - well.

dim. *pp* well, fare - - well.

dim. *pp* well, fare - - well. *dolce.*

pp Ped.

dim. *pp*

pp *p* *pp* *dim.* *molto.*

pp *dim.*

Attacca.

INTERMEZZO.

No. 3.

“ON THE WATERS.”

Allegro moderato e molto tranquillo.

The musical score consists of six staves of music for two hands. The first two staves are for the 'PRIMO' part, and the next four staves are for the 'SECONDO' part. The tempo is indicated as $\text{d} = 60$. The key signature changes between G major (two sharps) and C major (no sharps or flats). The dynamics include pp , p , and $p\text{ dolce}$. The score features various musical markings such as slurs, grace notes, and dynamic swells. The notation includes both standard staff notation and some unique symbols, particularly in the lower staves.

A Folio Edition, for four hands, of this Intermezzo may also be had.

Mackenzie's "Jason."—Novello, Ewer and Co.'s Octavo Edition.—(41.)

Musical score page 45, measures 1-4. The score consists of four staves. The top staff is treble clef, the second is bass clef, and the third and fourth are alto clef. Measure 1: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *mf*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 2: Treble staff has a dynamic *mf*. Bass staff has a dynamic *mf*. Alto staff has a dynamic *mf*. Measure 3: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 4: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*.

Musical score page 45, measures 5-8. The score consists of four staves. The top staff is treble clef, the second is bass clef, and the third and fourth are alto clef. Measure 5: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p dolce.* Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 6: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 7: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 8: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*.

Musical score page 45, measures 9-12. The score consists of four staves. The top staff is treble clef, the second is bass clef, and the third and fourth are alto clef. Measure 9: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 10: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 11: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*. Measure 12: Treble staff has a dynamic *p*. Bass staff has a dynamic *p*. Alto staff has a dynamic *p*.

Musical score for piano, page 47, featuring three staves of music. The top staff uses a treble clef, the middle staff an alto clef, and the bottom staff a bass clef. Measure 1 consists of eighth-note chords in common time. Measure 2 begins with a dynamic *dim.*, followed by eighth-note chords, then sixteenth-note patterns, and finally eighth-note chords again. Measures 3 and 4 continue with sixteenth-note patterns and eighth-note chords. Measure 5 begins with a dynamic *p*. Measure 6 starts with a dynamic *p* and ends with a dynamic *p*. Measure 7 begins with a dynamic *p* and ends with a dynamic *p*. Measure 8 begins with a dynamic *p* and ends with a dynamic *p*. Measure 9 begins with a dynamic *p* and ends with a dynamic *p*.

un poco più mosso.

mf > > >

e stringendo.

un poco più mosso.

e stringendo. *mf* >

sempre cres.

sempre cres.

cres. *f* *rit.* > >

cres. *f* > < > *fz* *fz*

Più Allegro. $\text{C} = 72.$

Musical score for piano, page 49, measures 1-4. The score consists of two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The bottom staff uses a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. Measure 1 starts with a dynamic *ff*. Measures 2 and 3 show a sequence of chords followed by a repeat sign. Measure 4 ends with a dynamic *fz*. The tempo is indicated as $\text{C} = 72$.

Più Allegro.

Musical score for piano, page 49, measures 5-8. The score continues with two staves. The top staff starts with a dynamic *ff*, followed by *fz* in measure 6. Measures 7 and 8 end with *fz*. The bottom staff follows a similar pattern, starting with *fz* in measure 5, followed by *fz* in measure 6, and ending with *fz* in measure 8.

Musical score for piano, page 49, measures 9-12. The score continues with two staves. The top staff shows a sequence of chords with a dynamic *> >*. Measures 10 and 11 end with *> >*. The bottom staff follows a similar pattern, starting with *> >* in measure 9, followed by *> >* in measure 10, and ending with *> >* in measure 11.

Musical score page 50, first system. The score consists of four staves. The top staff is treble clef, the second is bass clef, and the third and fourth are bass clef with a double basso (Cello) symbol. The key signature is two flats. The music features eighth-note patterns and dynamic markings like '>' and 'Sva.....' above the notes. Measures 1-4 show a steady eighth-note pattern. Measures 5-6 show a change in rhythm and dynamics, with measure 6 ending on a sustained note. Measures 7-8 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern.

Musical score page 50, second system. The score continues with four staves. The key signature changes to one flat. Measures 1-2 show eighth-note patterns. Measures 3-4 show a change in rhythm and dynamics, with measure 4 ending on a sustained note. Measures 5-6 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern.

Musical score page 50, third system. The score continues with four staves. The key signature changes to one flat. Measures 1-2 show eighth-note patterns. Measures 3-4 show a change in rhythm and dynamics, with measure 4 ending on a sustained note. Measures 5-6 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern.

A

A

mf < > < > < > < >

< > < > < > < >

< > < > < > < >

< > < > < > < >

< > < > < > < >

Musical score for piano, three staves. Staff 1: Treble clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *p*, *stringendo.* followed by *fp*. Staff 2: Treble clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *p*, *stringendo.* followed by *tr*. Staff 3: Bass clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *p*. Staff 4: Treble clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *p*, *mf*. Staff 5: Treble clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *p*, *mf*. Staff 6: Bass clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *p*, *mf*. Staff 7: Treble clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *cres.*, *f*. Staff 8: Treble clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *mf*. Staff 9: Bass clef, 6/4 time, dynamic *cres.*, *f*.

B

The musical score consists of three systems of four measures each. The instrumentation includes three staves: a soprano staff (G clef), an alto staff (C clef), and a bass staff (F clef). The key signature is B-flat major (two flats). The time signature is common time (indicated by 'C'). The first system begins with sixteenth-note patterns in the soprano and alto staves, with dynamic markings 'fz' and slurs. The second system continues with similar patterns. The third system introduces sustained notes in the bass staff, marked with 'z:' and 'v'. The fourth system returns to sixteenth-note patterns in the soprano and alto staves, marked with 'fz' and slurs. The fifth system concludes with eighth-note patterns in all three staves, marked with accents (>).

ff

fz

ffz

ff

mf

ff

fz

p

pp

p

fz

fz

fz

*Poco meno mosso.*

Musical score for piano, page 56, measures 5-8. The score consists of four staves. The top two staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the bottom two are in 2/4 time (indicated by a 'C with a '2' over it'). The key signature changes to A major (two sharps). Measure 5: Treble staff has eighth-note pairs. Bass staff has eighth-note pairs. Measure 6: Treble staff has eighth-note pairs. Bass staff has eighth-note pairs. Measure 7: Treble staff has sixteenth-note patterns. Bass staff has sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 8: Treble staff has eighth-note pairs. Bass staff has eighth-note pairs.

Poco meno mosso.

Musical score for piano, page 56, measures 9-12. The score consists of four staves. The top two staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the bottom two are in 2/4 time (indicated by a 'C with a '2' over it'). The key signature changes to D major (one sharp). Measure 9: Treble staff has eighth-note pairs. Bass staff has eighth-note pairs. Measure 10: Treble staff has eighth-note pairs. Bass staff has eighth-note pairs. Measure 11: Treble staff has sixteenth-note patterns. Bass staff has sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 12: Treble staff has eighth-note pairs. Bass staff has eighth-note pairs.

sempre più tranquillo.

Musical score for two staves. The top staff is in treble clef, 3/4 time, key signature of one sharp. The bottom staff is in bass clef, 3/4 time, key signature of one sharp. Measure 1 starts with a dynamic *p*. Measure 2 begins with a dynamic *p dolce.*

sempre più tranquillo.

Musical score for two staves. The top staff continues the melodic line. The bottom staff begins with a dynamic *p*, followed by *p dolce.*

*cres.**mf*

Musical score for two staves. The top staff shows a crescendo (*cres.*) followed by a dynamic *mf*. The bottom staff begins with a dynamic *mf*.

*cres.**mf*

Musical score for two staves. The top staff shows a crescendo (*cres.*) followed by a dynamic *mf*. The bottom staff begins with a dynamic *mf*.

*dim.**pp**p*

Musical score for two staves. The top staff shows a dynamic *dim.* followed by *pp*, then *p*. The bottom staff begins with a dynamic *dim.*

*dim.**p*

Musical score for two staves. The top staff begins with a dynamic *dim.* The bottom staff begins with a dynamic *p*.

Tempo 1mo. $\text{d} = 60.$

Tempo 1mo. $\text{d} = 60.$

dim. p

p dolce.

p

The musical score consists of three staves of piano music. The top staff uses a treble clef, the middle staff an alto clef, and the bottom staff a bass clef. The key signature changes throughout the piece, indicated by various sharps and flats. Measure 60 starts with a dynamic of *p*, followed by a measure of *mf*. The middle staff has a single note. The bottom staff has a sustained note with a dot. Measures 61 and 62 show eighth-note patterns in the top staff, with a dynamic of *mf* in the second measure. The middle staff has sustained notes with dots. The bottom staff has sustained notes with dots. Measures 63 and 64 show eighth-note patterns in the top staff, with a dynamic of *mf* in the second measure. The middle staff has sustained notes with dots. The bottom staff has sustained notes with dots. Measures 65 and 66 show eighth-note patterns in the top staff, with a dynamic of *p* in the second measure. The middle staff has sustained notes with dots. The bottom staff has sustained notes with dots. Measures 67 and 68 show eighth-note patterns in the top staff, with a dynamic of *fz* in the second measure. The middle staff has sustained notes with dots. The bottom staff has sustained notes with dots. Measures 69 and 70 show eighth-note patterns in the top staff, with a dynamic of *p* in the second measure. The middle staff has sustained notes with dots. The bottom staff has sustained notes with dots.

The musical score consists of three staves, likely for a piano or harpsichord. The top staff uses a treble clef, the middle staff an alto clef, and the bottom staff a bass clef. The music is divided into measures by vertical bar lines. Various dynamics are indicated above the notes, such as *p*, *pp*, *fz*, and *dolce.*. Performance instructions like '*< = >*' and '*v*' are placed between measures. The bass staff contains sustained notes with dots below them.

Musical score for three staves:

- Staff 1 (Treble Clef):** Notes with vertical stems. Dynamics: p , mf .
- Staff 2 (Bass Clef):** Notes with horizontal stems. Dynamics: p , pp .
- Staff 3 (Clefless):** Notes with horizontal stems. Dynamics: f , p .
- Staff 4 (Treble Clef):** Notes with vertical stems. Dynamics: mf , pp .
- Staff 5 (Bass Clef):** Notes with horizontal stems.

Below the staff lines, there are performance instructions: pp rit., pp rit.

PART II.—COLCHIS.

SCENE III.—MEDEIA'S VISION.

No. 4.

SCENA.—“A ROYAL MAIDEN.”

Allegro agitato.

PIANO. $\text{d} = 104.$

MEDEIA.

A roy - al maid - en, With wealth and beau-ty more than mor - tal blest;

dim. *mf*

With hon - our lad - en, O'er all the land my ma - - gic power con -

fz

A

- fess'd,

mf *f*

fz

Yet nought can calm, yet nought can calm my spi - rit of un - rest.

fp *fp*

p

With sup - pliant bow,.. Suit - ors of no - blest rank

f

a love - lorn band, Their hom - age vow, And day by day un - ceas -

mf

ing crave my hand. Vain is their

cres. *mf*

fz

prayer, vain is their prayer, No o - orient
 lov - er can my heart in - spire, A west - ern air,
 a west - ern air shall stir the em - bers of love's
 fu - n'ral . . . pyre, And fan . . . in - to a flame . .

the la - - - tent fire.

Love is . . . not dead: . . . 'tis but in dream-y
dolce.
 sleep: . . . To me, my spells! to me, my ma-gie aid!
 to me, my spells! to me, my ma-gic aid! . . . Bid
 love . . . to glo - rious life anew to leap,
mf dolce.
 Re-store the vi - sion . . . in bright pan - o - ply arrayed, Nor
Ped.

mf

let the he - ro-form, nor let . . . the he - ro - form a-gain in dark - ness

p

B *un poco animato.*

fade. *un poco animato.* Once more I

fp

quaff thee, mys - ti - cal balm,

fp

dolce. Rapt . . . is my soul . . . in E - ly - sian

fp

calm; Clear in the mir - ror L.H.

a . . . god - like form

Rides . . . on the wave and smiles at the storm,

Lead - ing a war - - rior band . . . o'er the sea,

Borne by the ze - phrys, borne . . . by . . . the

ze - phrys to glo - ry and me, to glo - ry and me, . . . to

glo - ry,
to glo - ry, to glo - ry and
rit.

Allegro vivace.

me.
Allegro vivace. $\text{d} = 88.$

mf
Tis

he, 'tis the he - ro as - signed me by fate... Speed

on, my love, thy com - ing I wait, . . . 'tis

he, 'tis the he - ro as - signed me by fate, . . .

speed on, my love, . . . thy com - ing I wait,

speed on, my love, speed on, my love, my love, thy com - - ing I

wait. They glide, . . . they glide . . . in - to

port, their an - chor they : cast, . . . they

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cast. 'Tis he, 'tis he, . . . the he - ro as-signed me by
 fate—Speed on, my love, . . . thy . . . com - - ing,
 thy . . . com - ing, thy com - ing I wait.
 Melt - ed the
 clouds, . . . the night - gloom is past. Hail . . . to the

day - gleam dawn - ing at last, hail to the

p

day - gleam dawn - ing at last, . . . the day - gleam

cres.

dawn - ing at last! . . . 'Tis he, . . . the

p *pp* *p*

he - ro . . . as - signed me by fate - . . . Speed

on, my love, thy com - ing I

p *cres.* *mf*

F

wait... They glide in - to port, . . . their

an - chor they cast, . . . Melt-ed the

clouds, . . . the night - - gloom is past,

. . . . the night - - gloom is past: Hail to the

day - gleam dawn - ing at last. . . .

Hail to the day - gleam dawn

Ossia.

cres. molto.

cres. molto.

last, . . . dawn - ing at last!

a tempo.

last, . . . at last!

f

ff

a tempo. 3

SCENE IV.—WELCOME AND LOVE.

No. 5. CHORUS OF COLCHIANS.—“WELCOME, JASON AND THY BAND.”

Allegretto.

PIANO. $\text{♩} = 96.$

The musical score consists of ten staves. The top two staves are for the piano, with dynamics *p* and *mf*, and a tempo of $\text{♩} = 96$. The following eight staves are for voices and chorus. The first two vocal staves are for 1st & 2nd Soprano, with lyrics "Wel - come, Ja - son". The next two staves are for 1st & 2nd Alto, also with "Wel - come, Ja - son". The remaining four staves are for the Chorus, with lyrics "and thy band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land!". Measures 1-4 show piano chords and vocal entries. Measures 5-8 show piano chords and vocal entries. Measures 9-10 show piano chords and vocal entries.

1st & 2nd SOPRANO.

Wel - come, Ja - son
1st & 2nd ALTO.

Wel - come, Ja - son

and thy band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land !

and thy band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land !

Stay thee in . . . thy em - prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee;
 Stay thee in thy em - prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee
 yet un - told, . . . Stay thee in . . . thy em - prise bold,
 yet un - told, . . . Stay thee in thy em - prise bold,
 Pe - rils wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet un - told, Wel-come,
 Pe - rils wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet un - told, Wel-come,
 Ja - son and thy band, Wel-come, Ja - son, to the
 Ja - son and thy band, Wel-come, Ja - son, to the

mf

Colchian land ! Stay thee in . . . thy em - prise bold, Pe - rils
 Colchian land ! Stay thee in thy em - prise bold, Pe - rils

p

wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet un - told; Un - tamed ox - en
 wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet u - - told; Un - tamed ox - en

p

mf

an - gry pair Stop the way with fie - ry glare, un - tamed
 an - gry . . . pair Stop the way with fie - ry glare, un - tamed

mf *p*

p *mf*

p

dim.

ox - en - an - gry pair . . . stop the way with fie - ry glare; *dim.*
 ox - en - an - gry pair . . . stop the way with fie - ry glare;

p

mf

Welcome, Ja - son and thy
dim.

band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land ! Stay thee
p

in . . . thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un - told, wait thee
p

yet un - told.

mf dim. dim. mf

dim. p pp f

A SOPRANO.

ALTO.

War - rior hosts.. a - rise from earth, Spring - ing in - to mon - strous
1st & 2nd TENOR.

War - rior hosts.. a - rise from earth, Spring - ing in - to mon - strous
1st & 2nd BASS.

War - rior hosts.. a - rise from earth, Spring - ing in - to mon - strous

birth ; Dra - gon vast with sleep - less eyes ..

birth ; Dra - gon vast with sleep - less eyes

birth ; Dra - gon vast with sleep - less eyes

Ev - er guards the gold - en prize.

Ev - er guards the gold - en prize.

Ev - er guards the gold - en prize.

War - rior hosts.. a - rise from earth, Spring - ing in - to mon - strous

War - rior hosts.. a - rise from earth, Spring - ing in - to mon - strous

War - rior hosts.. a - rise from earth, Spring - ing in - to mon - strous

p

birth; Dra - gon vast with sleep - less eyes ..

birth; Dra - gon vast with sleep - less eyes

birth; Dra - gon vast with sleep - less eyes

mf *p*

Ev - er guards the gold - en prize.

Ev - er guards the gold - en prize.

Ev - er guards the gold - en prize.

f *f* *f*

Shun the foes, ... the foes thy
Shun the foes, ... the foes thy

task that bar, ... Hold! nor tempt, ...
task that bar, ... Hold! nor tempt, ...
Hold, nor tempt, ...

nor tempt th'un-e - - qual war; Sa -
nor tempt th'un-e - - qual war;
nor tempt th'un-e - - qual war; Sa -
nor tempt th'un-e - - qual war;

ted is ... the call of fame, ..

Rest and love, . . . and love thy

Rest and love, . . . and love thy

Rest and love, . . . and love thy

Rest and love, . . . and love thy

la - bours claim. . .

War-rior hosts a-rise from earth,

la - bours claim. . .

War-rior hosts a-rise from earth,

la - bours claim. . .

War-rior hosts a-rise from earth,

la - bours claim. . .

War-rior hosts a-rise from earth,

Spring - ing in - to .. mon - strous birth ;

Spring - ing in - to mon - strous birth ; Dra - gon vast with

Spring - ing in - to mon - strous birth ; Dra - gon vast with

Spring - ing in - to mon - strous birth ; Dra - gon vast with

Spring - ing in - to mon - strous birth ; Dra - gon vast with

Ev - er guards the gold - en

sleep - less eyes Ev - er guards the gold - en

sleep - less eyes Ev - er guards the gold - en

sleep - less eyes Ev - er guards the gold - en

B

Wel - come,

prize.

Wel - come,

prize.

Wel - come,

prize.

B

f

fz

mf

p

mf

Ja - son and thy band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land!
 Ja - son and thy band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land!
 Ja - son and thy band, Welcome, Ja - son, to the Colchian land!
 Welcome, Ja - son, welcome, Ja - son, welcome to the Colchian

Stay thee in . . . thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un -
 Stay thee in . . . thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un -
 Stay thee in thy em -prise bold, ppPe - rils wait thee yet un -
 land ! In thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un -

told, Stay thee in . . . thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un -
 told, Stay thee in . . . thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un -
 told, Stay thee in thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un -
 told, Stay thee in thy em -prise bold, Pe - rils wait, . .

told, wait thee yet un - told; Un-tamed ox - en - an - gry pair -
 told, wait thee yet un - told; Un-tamed ox - en - an - gry pair -
 told, wait thee yet un - told; ox - en - an - gry pair -
 ... wait thee yet un - told;

Stop the way with fie - ry glare, un - tamed ox - en - an - gry
 Stop the way with fie - ry glare, un - tamed ox - en - an - gry
 Stop the way with fie - ry glare, un-tamed ox - en, untamed
 Stop the way with fie - ry glare, with fie - ry glare,

pair - stop the way with fie - ry glare.
 pair - stop the way with fie - ry glare.
 ox - en stop the way with fie - ry glare.
 stop the way with fie - ry, fie - ry glare.

Welcome, Ja - son and thy band, Welcome,
 Welcome, Ja - son and thy band, Welcome,
 Welcome, Ja - son and thy band, Welcome,
 Welcome, Ja - son and thy band, Welcome,

Ja - son, to the Colchian land ! Stay thee in . . . thy em - prise
 Ja - son, to the Colchian land ! Stay thee in . . . thy em - prise
 Ja - son, to the Colchian land ! Stay thee in thy em - prise
 Welcome, Ja - son and thy band, in thy em - prise

bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet un - told,
 bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet un - told,
 bold, Pe - rils wait thee yet un - told, wait thee yet un - told,
 bold, Pe - rils wait thee, . . . wait thee yet un - told,

Musical score for Mackenzie's "Jason." The score consists of six staves. The top two staves are for voices (Soprano and Alto/Tenor), the middle two staves are for piano (right hand and left hand/bass), and the bottom two staves are for piano (right hand and left hand/bass). The vocal parts enter at measure 11, singing "Stay thee, Ja - son, stay thee, Ja - son," in a soft dynamic (pp). The piano accompaniment features eighth-note patterns. Measures 12-13 show the vocal parts continuing their phrase. Measure 14 begins with a piano solo section in 6/8 time, marked "dim." The vocal parts re-enter in measure 15 with "stay . . . stay . . ." The piano accompaniment returns in measure 16 with a forte dynamic (p). The vocal parts sing "thee." The piano accompaniment continues with eighth-note patterns throughout the remaining measures.

No. 6.

DUET AND CHORUS.—“HERO OF HELLAS.”

MEDÉIA.

Andantino.

VOICE. PIANO. $\text{♩} = 72.$

Andantino.

He - ro of Hel - las, since thy da - ring soul . . . Dis-dains to
Andantino.

f dolce.

fal - ter from the peril - ous goal, List to Me - de - ia,
rit.

p dolce.

nor des-pise the maid Whose mor - - tal skill the gods im -
mp

- mor - - tal aid. My slen - der form . . . a soul he-ro - ic fires; To
mf f

share thy task, . . . to share . . . thy task my ar - dent will as -
stringendo. cres. f

- pires, . . . my ar-dent will as - pires.

C JASON.

Maid-en of Col-chis, wise as thou art fair, Ne'er fell my

rapturous gaze on form so rare; Rich is the prize for which my venturous

bark Spread its white wings to cleave the bil-lows dark.

Might-y the pe - ril 'gainst which I have warred, And might-iер

foes a-wait my faith - ful sword. But gleam-ing gold is
 dolce.
fz *p*

but as sul - len lead, Dulled by the light thy ra-diant beauties shed ; And
³

dan - ger, dan - ger is but gos - sa-mer be - side ... The task that I would
f *fz* *p*

dare to call thee bride, be-side the task .. that I . . would dare to
cres.
cres.

call thee bride, . . to call thee bride.
f *p* *rit.* *a tempo.*
p *pp rit.* *p a tempo.*

Allegro. MEDEIA.

Ah! true was the vis - ion glo - rious That

Allegro. $\text{d} = 66.$

rose ... o'er .. the sea; Er - os, the all vic -

- to - rious, Has led thee to me. . .

Andante.

Come, love, let us stray 'Mid myr - tle . . . per - fume; The

JASON.

Come, love, let us stray, come let us stray 'Mid myr - tle per - fume;

HARP.

Andante. $\text{d} = 52.$

dolce.

eve-stars' bright ray . . . Our path . . shall il - lume. The night - in - gale's
 The eve - stars' bright ray . . . Our path . . shall il-lume. The

song, And bloom-cov - ered bow-ers, Shall sweet-ly pro - long . . . The
 night - in-gale's song, And bloom-cov - ered bowers, Shall sweet - ly pro -

love - - glad-den ed hours, and bloom - cov - ered bowers Shall
 - long, The love - glad - dened hours, the hours, and bloom-covered bowers Shall

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rit.

D a tempo.

sweet-ly pro-long the love - glad - dened hours, the hours.

a tempo.

sweet-ly pro-long the love - glad - dened hours.

rit.

a tempo.

D

p rit. pp a tempo. fp pp

CHORUS. (Without.) ALTOs.

BASSES. pp Ja - son, where art thou? . . . no

Ja - son, where art thou? . . . no

fp Ja - son, where art thou? . . . no

fp Ja - son, where art thou? . . . no

long - er de - lay. . . . Ja - son, a -

long - er de - lay. . . . Ja - son, a -

fp Ja - son, a -

fp Ja - son, a -

Musical score for Mackenzie's "Jason." The score consists of two staves: a treble clef staff for the soprano and a bass clef staff for the alto. The piano accompaniment is provided by a basso continuo staff at the bottom.

The vocal parts enter at measure 94:

- Soprano:** "rise, . . . and arm for the fray!" (repeated)
- Alto:** "rise, . . . and arm for the fray!"
- Vocal Entry:** "Love, I . . . must speed, . . ."
- Piano (Basso Continuo):** Measures 94-100 show a continuous bass line with sixteenth-note patterns and dynamic markings like *fp* (fortissimo) and *p* (pianissimo).
- Vocal Entry:** "Tarry . . . a while, love," followed by "nor long - er . . . de -".
- Piano (Basso Continuo):** Measures 101-107 show a continuous bass line with sixteenth-note patterns and dynamic markings like *p* (pianissimo), *espress.*, and *un poco stringendo*.
- Vocal Entry:** "un poco stringendo."
- Piano (Basso Continuo):** Measures 108-114 show a continuous bass line with sixteenth-note patterns and dynamic markings like *un poco stringendo*.
- Vocal Entry:** "un poco stringendo."
- Piano (Basso Continuo):** Measures 115-121 show a continuous bass line with sixteenth-note patterns and dynamic markings like *un poco stringendo*.

mf

long - er . . de - lay,
lay, Haste
Thou

not, haste not to ven - ture the haz - ar - dous fray, haste not, haste not to
art, thou art the prize of the love - in - spir'd fray, thou art the

p *mf*

rit. sempre. *E a tempo.*
ven - ture, to . . . ven - ture the haz - ar-dous fray. Love, let us
rit. sempre. *p a tempo.*
prize, . . . the prize of the love - in-spir'd . . . fray. Love, let us

a tempo.

rit. sempre. *E* *pp una corda.*

stray, . . . 'Mid . . . myr - tle . . . per - fume; The
 stray, come let us stray 'Mid myr - tle . . . per - fume;
 (A few voices.) pp 3 3 3
 Ja - son, where art thou? no long-er de -
 (A few voices.) pp 3 3 3
 Ja - son, where art thou? no long-er de -
 HARP. p
 eve - stars' bright ray . . . Our path . . . shall il - lume. . . The
 The eve - stars' bright ray . . . Our path . . . shall il -
 lay, Ja - son, a - rise, arm for the
 lay, Ja - son, a - rise, arm for the
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cres.

night - in - gale's song, . . . And bloom - co - vered bowers, Shall
lume. The night - in - gale's song, . . . And bloom - co - vered
fray, Ja - son, where art thou? no long-er de -
fray, Ja - son, where art thou? no long-er de -

p

pp cres.

sweet - ly pro - long . . . the . . . love - - - gladdened
bows, Shall sweet - - ly pro - - long the love - gladdened
- lay.
- lay.

pp

pp

hours, and bloom - covered bowers Shall sweet-ly prolong The
 hours, the hours, and bloom - covered bowers Shall sweetly
 Ja - son !
 Ja - son !

rit. Allegro con brio.
 love - glad-den ed hours, the hours.
rit. prolong the love - glad - dened hours
rit.
rit.
rit.
Allegro con brio. ♩ = 88.

MEDEIA.

Bright... was the day and blest the hour... When
 JASON. *p*

Bright... was the day and blest the hour... When
 JASON. *p*

leggiero.

I be - held, ... when I be-held the no - blest flower Of
 I be - held, ... when I be-held the fair - est flower,

all that... spring in wes - tern... field, When I be -
 the

- held... the no - blest flower Of all that spring in
 fair - est flower... Of all that deck, that deck the

100

F

west - - - ern field; To thee . . . my heart, my ..

O - - - - orient field; F fz

all . . I yield.

Mir - rored thy beau - ty . in .. my ..

f^p

Thou . . art, thou art the he - - - ro of my

shield, In - spires . . my blade with swift - - - er

sempre cres.

dream, Thou art, . . art my sun's . . all - ra - diant . .

sempre cres.

gleam To meet . . . the my - riad foes that . .

sempre cres.

fz

beam; In thee . . . my night . . .

teem; Storm - cloud - - ed

mf

a - wakes . . . to morn, . . . And love, . . . and
cres.

night . . . a - wakes . . . to morn, . . . And

cres.

love . . . to vic - to - ry is borne, . . . and

love . . . in vic - t'ry's car is borne, . . . and

love . . . to vic - to - ry is borne.

love . . . in vic - t'ry's car is borne.

dim. *fp* *mf* *dim.*

Bright... was the day and blest the hour... When I be - held,.. when

Bright... was the day and blest the hour... When I be - held,.. when

I be-held the no - blest flower Of all that... spring in

I be-held the fair - est flower.

west - ern.. field; when I be - held .. the no - blest

when I be - held the

flower... Of all... that spring, that spring in west - ern

fair - est flower Of all that deck .. the o - rient

G

field.

Bright was the day . . . when

I . . . be - held . . . the fair - est flower,

cres. f.

Blest was the hour . . . when I be - held,

cres.

when I be - held . . . the no - blest flower, . . .

fz cres. f

When I be - held.. the no - blest flower Of all

When I be - held.. the fair - est flower

that spring in west - ern field.

that deck the o - rient field.

SCENE V.—THE CONFLICT.

No. 7 CHORUS.—“STILL IS ALL SAVE BREEZE OF EVENING.”

Andantino pastorale.

PIANO. ♩ = 104.

SOPRANO.

Still is all save breeze of eve - ning, Peace - ful - ly the moon - rays stream; ..

ALTO.

TENOR.

Still is all save breeze of eve - ning, Peace - ful - ly the moon-rays

BASS.

... In the dis - tant grove the trea - sure Ra - diant glows with mel - low gleam, the

stream; ... In the dis - tant grove the trea - sure Ra - diant glows with mel - low

mf

tre - sure, ra - diant glows with mel - low gleam, with mel - low gleam.

mf

gleam, the trea - sure, ra - diant glows with mel - low, mel - low gleam.

p

A *pp*

Ja - son, tread thy path with cau - tion, Firm - ly

pp

Ja - son, tread thy path with cau - tion, Firm - ly

pp

Ja - son, tread thy path with cau - tion, Firm - ly

pp

Ja - son, tread thy path with cau - tion, Firm - ly

A *pp*

grasp thy sword and shield; See the mon - ster-ward - ens crouching In the

pp

grasp thy sword and shield; See the mon - ster-ward - ens crouching In the

pp

grasp thy sword and shield; See the mon - ster-ward - ens crouching In the

pp

grasp thy sword and shield; See the mon - ster-ward - ens crouching In the

black and ar - id field; Still is all . . . save
 black and ar - id field; Still is all . . . save
 black and ar - id field; Still is
 black and ar - id field;

breeze of eve - ning, Peace - ful - ly . . . the moon - rays stream; In . . . the dis - tant
 breeze of eve - ning, Peace - ful - ly the moon - rays stream; In the dis - tant
 all . . . save breeze of eve - ning, Peace - ful - ly . . . the moon - rays stream, In . . . the

grove the trea - sure Ra - diant glows with mel - low, mel - low gleam.
 grove the trea - sure Ra - diant glows with mel - low, mel - low gleam.
 grove the trea - sure Ra - diant glows with mel - low, mel - low gleam.

(3)

3

pp

p

molto. *fz* *cres.* *fz* *fz* *fz* *f*

fz

Hark ! they rouse ; the night - stirr'd e-choes To the bellowing roar re-bound ;

Hark ! they rouse ; the night - stirr'd e-choes To the bellowing roar re-bound ;

Hark ! they rouse ; the night - stirr'd e-choes To the bellowing roar re-bound ;

Hark ! they rouse ; the night - stirr'd e-choes To the bellowing roar re-bound ;

fz

Now they charge, their hoofs all bra - zen Clang up - on the fireparch'd ground ;

Now they charge, their hoofs all bra - zen Clang up - on the fireparch'd ground ;

Now they charge, their hoofs all bra - zen Clang up - on the fireparch'd ground ;

Now they charge, their hoofs all bra - zen Clang up - on the fireparch'd ground ;

B fz

from snorting nos - trils,

Flame - lit smoke from snorting nos - trils Fills the

Flame - lit smoke from snort - ing nos - trils Fills the sky with

Flame - lit smoke from snort - ing nos - trils Fills the sky with

B

with lu - rid glare, . . . Flame - lit smoke from snort-ing nos - trils,

sky with lu - rid glare, Flame - lit smoke from snort-ing nos - trils,

lu - rid glare, Flame - lit smoke from snort-ing nos - trils,

lu - rid glare, . . . Flame - lit smoke from snort-ing

flame - lit smoke from snort - ing nos - trils Fills the sky with

flame - lit smoke from snort - ing nos - trils Fills the sky with

flame - lit smoke from snort - ing nos - trils Fills the sky with

nos - trils, smoke from snort - ing nos - trils Fills the sky with

lu - rid glare; Ja - son springs to meet them, Grap-ples
 lu - rid glare; Ja - son springs to meet them, Grap-ples
 lu - rid glare; Ja - son springs to meet them, Grap-ples
 lu - rid glare; . . . Ja - son springs to meet them, Grap-ples

with the rage - mad pair, springs to
 with the rage - mad pair, fear - less, springs to
 with the rage - mad pair, Ja - son, fear - less, springs to
 with the rage - mad pair, Ja - son, fear - less, springs to

meet them, Grap - ples with the rage-mad pair, grap - ples
 meet them, Grap - ples with the rage-mad pair, grap - ples
 meet them, Grap - ples with the rage-mad pair, grap - ples
 meet them, Grap - ples with the rage-mad pair, grap - ples

C

with the rage-mad pair. . . .

C

dim. fz

Quasi parlano.

Mys - tic won - der ! see, the flame-wreaths Flickering

mf

fz o dim.

droop, and faint - ly glow,

Quasi parlano.

Mys - tic

dim. p

won - der! see, the flame-wreaths Flick'- ring droop, and faint - ly glow;

Quasi parlano.

Clear'd the fumes, the spell-bound mon - sters Bend them

to th'un-scath - ed foe, *Quasi parlano.*

The spell-bound mon - sters . . . Bend them

Peace-ful now, and vic - tor - guid - ed,
molto tranquillo.

Peace-ful now, and vic - tor - guid - ed,
p molto tranquillo.

Peace-ful now and vic - tor -

dim. to th'un-scath - ed foe. . .

Tempo lmo.

dim.

pp

p

Har - ness - clad they plough the soil, Vir - gin late, but fu - ture par - ent,

Har - ness - clad they plough the soil, Vir - gin late, but fu - ture par - ent,

- guid - ed, Har - ness - clad they plough the soil, Vir - gin late, but fu - ture

Fruit - ful, fruit - ful of .. the se - cond toil,

Vir - gin

Fruit - ful, fruit - ful of .. the se - cond toil,

Vir - gin

par - ent, Fruit - ful of .. the se - cond toil,

Vir - gin

Vir - gin

late, but future pa-rent, Fruit - ful of the se - cond
 late, but future pa-rent, Fruit - ful of the se - cond
 late, but future pa-rent, Fruit - ful of the se - cond
 late, but future pa-rent, Fruit - ful of .. the se - cond

D
 toil.
 toil.
 toil.
 toil.

D
p *mf* *dim.*
p

Allegro.

Allegro. ♩ = 92.

f MEDEIA.

cou - rage, my he - ro - love, a stern - er
foe Awaits thine arm ;
cast now the dra - gon - teeth Up - on the up - torn
ground : see, see, . . . from its

bo - som rise The sil - ver sheen of my - riad points of steel;

mf

E

Now polished hel - mets gleam,

mf

now dark and soil-grimed fa - ces Strug - gle to free themselves from

p

pris - - ning ground; Still, still they rise;

and now they stand E - rect and free, in pan-o - plied . . . ar -

- ray, Their spears . . . a for-est bright,

a for - est bright, strong as their mo - ther earth ; And, burn - ing

to a-venge her lacerate frame, see, now they march,

And chant in ser - ried ranks . . . their war - rior song, and chant their war-rior song !

No. 8.

CHORUS OF ARMED MEN.—“WEAPONS CLASHING.”

Allegro feroce.

TENOR.

BASS.

PIANO. $\text{D.} = 58.$

Weapons clashing,

Weapons clashing,

Helmets flash-ing, Shield o'er-lap-ping shield ; Sunlight dances On our lan - ces

Helmets flash-ing, Shield o'er-lap-ping shield ; Sunlight dances On our lan - ces

As we tramp the field. War our plea - sure, Blood our

As we tramp the field. War our plea - sure, Blood our

tre-a-sure, Death, death, death our glad em - ploy ;

tre-a-sure, Death, death, death our glad em - ploy ;

Glee - ful slaughter— Bat - tle's daughter— Is
 Glee - ful slaughter— Bat - tle's daughter— Is

our bride, our bride and joy... On then dashing, Weapons clash - ing,
 our bride, our bride and joy... On then dashing, Weapons clash - ing,

Shield en - lac-ing shield ; Ru - in dan-ces On our lan - ces ; Carnage glads,
 Shield en - lac-ing shield ; Ru - in dan-ces On our lan - ces ; Carnage glads,

carnage glads, car - - nage,
 carnage glads, car - - nage,

Allegro. ORPHEUS. *mf*

car-nage glads the field. Quail not, oh Ja - son, firm - ly
 car-nage glads the field.

Allegro. $\text{d}=92.$

stay thy foot, Grasp now the'en-chant-ed mis-sile,
 grasp and hurl . . Swift and true-aimed a -

G Recit. *ad lib.*

- mid the war - rior throng; See through the air the

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mf.

fate - ful message fly ! It strikes on helm, to glittering shield rebounds, Thence to the

face, and falls th'un-heed - ing foe; And as of

A - te's fruit,'mid gods im-mor-tal flung, Dis - cord was born and fu - ry

rent the heaven, So springs the strife a-mid the soul - less host,

Com -rade smites com - rade brother lays bro - ther

cres.

low. In grow-ing ranks the dead be-strew the plain ; The

self - mown har-vest falls be -neath the sword, And, lessens as the ice 'neath sum - mer

f

sun ; Still ev - er as they die, they chant their war- rior song, still ev - er,

pp *fpp*

RECIT.

ev - er as they die, they chant their war- rior song, they chant their war - rior

f *colla voce.* *fz* *rit.*

Allegro feroce.

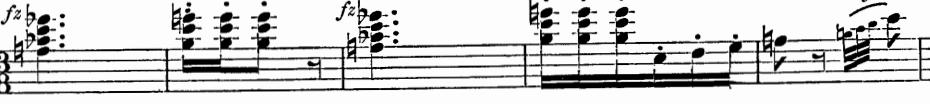
song.

CHORUS. molto marcato.

What though bro - ther Slay each oth - er In

CHORUS. molto marcato.

What though bro - ther Slay each oth - er In

*Allegro feroce. ♩ = 58.**molto marcato.*

the strife, the pleas-ing strife; . . . Hail to . . . bat - tle,

the strife, the pleas-ing strife; . . . Hail to . . . bat - tle,

Groans are prat - tle, Death, death, death our new-born

Groans are prat - tle, Death, death, death our new-born

life... Earth be-strew-ing, Soil im-bru - ing, Comrade, foe-man, die ;

life... Earth be-strew-ing, Soil im-bru - ing, Comrade, foe - man, die ;

fz

Ev - er minish'd, All is fin - ish'd, Vic-to-ry, vic-to-ry

Ev - er minish'd, All is fin - ish'd, Vic-to-ry, vic-to-ry

fz *fz*

our last cry, our last cry !

our last cry, our last cry !

fz *fz*

No. 9.

SCENA.—“NOW, MY FIRM SOUL.”

Allegro.

VOICE. *JASON.*

PIANO. $\text{P} = 100.$

Now, my firm

Allegro.

soul, the hour supreme is near, Re - call the ills thy warrior arm has brav'd Since

first . . . my Ar - go set her fill - ing sail . . . From Hel - las' shore.

RECIT. I pp rit.

Re - call . . . the weep-ing maids, The ma-trons

a tempo. cres.

lorn The fierce Ae - ge - an gale, the sir - en's toils more dan - gerous than

p a tempo. stringendo. mf

Allegro furioso. f

storm; The fie - ry ox - en tamed to bear the yoke.

*Allegro furioso. ♩ = 120.**f**J sempre f*

The earth-born host slain by each oth - ers' hand, Whose bodies cum- ber yet their moth- er soil.

*♩ = 100.**f*

Nerv'd is my arm by mem'-ries of the past, fast through my veins the dauntless

i - chor course,

In-spire my soul, and lend my val - our

Larghetto.

force.

Cap - tain of the gods im - mor - tal,

*Larghetto. ♩ = 66.**fp**dim.**p**p*

A - res, A - res, the war - - riors' migh - ty . . friend,
 At the dragon-guarded por - - tal, My cour-age
 aid, my life . . de - fend, And
 thou, en - chan - tress fair, Thy beau - ty love in - spir - ing,
 My war - like ar - dour fir - ing, Still . . at my

cres. e stringendo.

side . . . my foot - steps guide . . Where lurks the sleep - less dra - gon in his

cres. e stringendo. *f*

lair, . . . in his lair, . . . Thy ma - gic

spell his fu - ry quell, and point my steel the last grand fight to dare,

and point my steel the last grand fight to dare, and point my steel the last grand fight *a tempo.*

rit.

to dare.

morendo. p

Allegro risoluto.

War and love be-girt I near him, Gleam his

Allegro risoluto. $\text{d} = 112$.

fire - eyes in the trees, See his jaws tre -

- men-dous Hiss-ing in the fume-full breeze, Speed now, Me -

- de - ia, speed the mystic po - tion, Swift through the air my shin-ing

blade out-flash;

The draught is swallowed as a skiff by ocean,

Now on his sca - ly side my bright sword clash, His jaws re -

- lax, his eye - balls pale their glare, Faint - er he hiss - es in the clear - ing

air, His coils un - fold, his coils un - fold.

He sleeps; the quivering ground Re - ceives his gi - ant

bulk with groan-ing sound, Fin-ish, my trust - y sword, the dire - ful
 strife, Pierce the clos'd gate - ways to the monster's life, Strike, strike
 and yet a-gain, a gasp, a breath,
 And .. pass - ing .. sleep be - comes e -
 - ter - nal death, be - comes e - ter - nal death...

Allegro. (♩ = 122.)

End-ed the fate - giv - en task, And

won is the glor - ious guer - don, Mine is the gold - en fleece. . .

mine is the gold - en fleece, . . . mine is the queen of the fair, . . .

mine is the queen of the fair, Nev - er did light ship bear o'er the

wave so price - less a bur - den, Nev - er a prize more

rich, nev - er a maid - en so rare.

Joy, . . . joy on our la - bour waits, our toil . . . has

van - ished in plea - sure, E'en th'O - lym - pian gods fav - - ring

glance, th'O - lym - pian gods fav - 'ring glance . . . from a -

- bove,
Or - pheus, sing to your lyre - strains,

Com - rades, dance to the mea - - sure, Dance . . .

O *mf*
End - ed the fate - giv - en task, And won is the glor - ious

fz

guer - - don, Mine is the gold - en fleece, . . .

mine is thegold - en fleece, . . . Mine is thequeen of the fair, . . .

mine is the queen of the fair, Nev - er did light ship bear o'er the
 waves so price - less a bur - - den. Hail! . . .

Ossia. hail, . . . hail, . . .

hail, . . . hail, . . . hail, . . .

hail to the two - fold crown, hail to vic-tor - ious love. . .

p rit.

Hail to victor - ious love, Hail to the
 CHORUS. SOPRANO.
 ALTO.
 TENOR.
 BASS.
rit.
rit.
rit.
rit.
f rit.
ff

Maestoso e meno mosso.

two - fold crown, Hail, hail . . . to vic - tor - ious love, hail, hail to the
 two - fold crown, Hail, hail . . . to vic - tor - ious love, hail, hail to the
 two - fold crown, Hail, hail . . . to vic - tor - ious love, hail, hail to the
 two - fold crown, Hail, hail . . . to vic - tor - ious love, hail, hail to the
 two - fold crown, Hail, hail . . . to vic - tor - ious love, hail, hail to the

Musical score for the section "two-fold crown". The score consists of two staves. The top staff uses a soprano C-clef, a common time signature, and a key signature of one flat. It features a vocal line with eighth-note patterns and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics "two-fold crown, . . . to the two-fold crown, . . . Hail to vic - tor-iouς love, vic-tor-iouς" are repeated four times. The bottom staff uses a bass F-clef, a common time signature, and a key signature of one flat. It provides harmonic support with sustained notes and chords.

Musical score for the section "love.". This section consists of five staves, each starting with a single note followed by a dash, indicating a sustained note. The first four staves are in common time with a key signature of one flat. The fifth staff begins in common time with a key signature of one flat but transitions to a common time signature with a key signature of one sharp, indicated by a "ff" dynamic marking. The lyrics "love." are repeated five times.

SCENE VI.—FINALE.—TRIUMPH.

No. 10.

TRIO AND CHORUS.—“ROUSE AGAIN, LYRE.”

Allegretto.

VOICE.

PIANO. $\text{D} = 88.$

Allegretto.

Harp solo.

dim.

ORPHEUS.

Rouse a - gain, lyre; thy mu - sic a - bound - ing, Pour in a

stream from me - lo-dy's gate;.. Let from thy chords the

pe - an . . . re-sound - ing Glad - den the hearts . . that lov - ing - ly ..

wait. Wind, on your light.. wings bear .. the proud sto - ry;;

Wave up-on wave, the bur - den pro - long; . . . Earth shall be

filled with the lim - it-less glo - ry, Heaven shall ring, . . . shall

A
MEDEIA.
Scat - ter, ye clouds, my pathway sur -
ring with the echoing song.
JASON.
Now, o'er the calm sea gal - - lant - ly

round - ing, Bright - en, oh sun ! the sha - - dow of
 bound - ing, Back to the land where lov-ing hearts . .

fate; . . Knell of . . my . . hap - pi - ness, . .

wait; . . Dan - ger . . our course no long - - er sur -
mf

faint - ly . . re-sound - ing, Swell in - to tones . . with
 round - ing, Borne on the east . . wind plea - sure - e -

plea - sure - e - late. Wreathed be my name . . . with the
 late . . . Vowed to the gods, . . . brave Ar - - go, thy
 Ar - go - naut sto - ry, Wis - dom . . . and val - our . . . by
 sto - - ry, E'en with . . . thy life true hearts . . . shall pro -
 Er - os were strong; Na - tions un - born shall tell of our
 long; . . . Death - less . . . as gods, . . . im - mor - tal thy

glo - ry, End - less . . . in fame, . . . e - ter - nal . . . in
 glo - ry, End - less in fame, e . . .

f^p *f^p*

song, end - less . . . in fame, . . .

cres. *f*

- ter - nal . . . in song, end - - - less, . . .

cres. *f^p*

B dolce.
 end - less in fame, e - ter - - nal, e - ter - - nal in

pp dolce. *cres.* *f*

end - less in fame, e - ter - - nal, e - ter - - nal in

B_d.
pp dolce. *cres.*

pp

mf

song... Scat - ter, ye clouds, my...

mf

Rouse a - gain, lyre;... thy

mf

song... Now, o'er the

f *dim.* *p*

path - way sur - round - ing, Bright - en, oh sun!... the

mu - sic a - bound - ing, Pour in a .. stream.. from

calm sea... gal - lant-ly bound - ing, To the

sha - - dow of fate; Knell of my hap - pi-ness,

me - lo - dy's gate; Let from thy chords the

land .. where lov - ing hearts wait; Dan - ger our

p

faint - ly . . . re - sound - ing, Swell in - to tones . . . with
 pae - an . . . re - sound - - ing Glad - den, glad - den the . . .

course . . . no long - er sur - round - ing, Borne on the
 cresc.

plea - sure e - late. . . Wreathed be my name . . . with
 hearts that lov - ing - ly . . . wait. Wind, on your light . . . wings,
 east . . . wind plea - sure - e - late. Vowed to the gods, . . . brave

Ar - go - naut sto - ry, Wis - dom and val - our by
 bear . . . the proud sto - ry; . . . Wave up - on wave, . . . the

Ar - go, thy sto - ry, E'en with thy life true hearts, true

C

Er - os were strong; . . . Na - tions un - born shall
 bur - den pro - long; . . . Earth shall be filled with the
 hearts shall pro - long; . . . Death - less as gods im -
cres. f
cres. ff C
fz

tell . . . of our glo - - ry, End - less, end - less in
 lim - it-less glo - - ry, Heaven shall ring, . . . shall
 - mor - tal thy glo - - ry, End - less in fame, e -
fz
fz

Allegro moderato.

fame, e - ter - nal in song.
 ring with the echoing song.
 - ter - nal in song.

Allegro moderato. $\text{♩} = 63.$

p

CHORUS. TENOR.

BASS. Haul up the an - chor, set the sail, For Hel -

For Hel -

mf legato.

las, lov'd shore, springs the gale ; That speeds . . .

las, lov'd shore, springs the gale ; With joy we ply the cherished oar, That speeds . . .

us to . . . our home - land shore. The Fates . . . that sent us

us to . . . our home - land shore. The Fates . . . that sent us

fz *p*

on our way, And nerved . . . us with im - mor - tal force,

on our way, And nerved . . . us with im - mor - tal force,

Shall smile, . . . shall smile up - on our task this day, And waft, . . .

Shall smile, . . . shall smile up - on our task this day, And waft, . . .

and waft us on our west - ward course. To them, . . . to
 and waft us on our west - ward course. To them, . . . to

them shall be our Ar - go vowed,
 them shall be our Ar - go vowed,

sempre f > > > > >

Each year will ce - le-brate the feast,
sempre f > > > > >

Each year will ce - le-brate the feast, > > > > >

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Each year will sons of Hel - las crowd, To man, to

Each year will sons of Hel - las crowd, To man, to

man her voy - age.. to the east.

man her voy - age to the east. Thus Ar- go's

Molto maestoso.

fz ben marcato.

Molto maestoso. ♩ = 112.

ben marcato.

Thus Ar-go's

fame will nev-er die, will nev-er die, When 'mid im - mor-tals we shall rest, when 'mid im -

8ves. ad lib.

fame will nev-er die, will nev-er die, When 'mid im - mor-tals we shall rest, when 'mid im -

- mor-tals we shall rest, when 'mid, when 'mid im - mor-tals we shall rest, when we shall

3 3

SOPRANO.

ALTO. *ben marcato.*

Thus Ar-go's fame will nev-er die, will nev-er die, When'mid im - mor - tals we shall
 mor - tals we shall rest, Thus Ar - go's fame . . . will nev-er, nev-er
 rest, Thus Ar - go's fame will nev - er, nev - er die, When'mid im - mor - tals

ben marcato. 3

Thus Ar - go's fame will nev - er die, will nev - er die, When'mid im - mor - tals we shall
 rest, when'mid, When 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest, when 'mid im - mor - tals
 rest, when'mid, when 'mid im-mor-tals, 'mid im-mor-tals we shall rest, when we, when
 we shall rest, when we, . . . when we shall

dim.

D. 3

rest, when we shall rest, when 'mid . . . im - mor - tals we shall rest, Thus Ar - go's fame will
 we shall rest, when 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest, Thus Ar - go's
 we shall rest, when 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest, shall rest, Thus Ar - go's
 rest, shall rest, Thus Ar - go's

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nev - er, nev - er die, thus Ar - go's fame will nev - er die, When 'mid im -
 fame will nev - er, nev - er die, When 'mid im - mor
 fame will nev - er die, will nev - er, nev - er die, When 'mid im -
 fame will nev - er die, When 'mid im - mortals we shall rest, . .

mor - tals we shall rest, when 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest;
 - - - tals . . . we shall rest, when we shall rest; Our
 - mor - - tals we shall rest, when we shall rest; Our
 . . . when 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest; Our
 glo - ry shall, our . . . glo - ry shall tran - scand the sky, Our mem - 'ry be for
 glo - ry shall tran - scand the sky, Our mem - 'ry be for
 glo - ry shall tran - scand the sky, Our mem - 'ry be for

mem'ry be for ev - er blest, be for ev - er blest, . . . Our glo - ry
 ev - er blest, for ev - er, ev - er blest, Our
 ev - er blest, for ev - er, ev - er blest, Our
 ev - er blest, for ev - er, ev - er blest,
 3

shall tran - scand the sky, our glo - ry shall tran - scand the sky, our
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 tran - scand the sky, tran - scand the sky, our
 3 E mf
 glo - ry shall tran - scand, our glo - ry shall tran - scand the
 glo - ry shall tran - scand the sky, the
 shall transcend, our glo - ry shall transcend . . . the
 glo - ry shall tran - scand the sky, the
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cres.

sky, Our mem - 'ry be for ev - er blest, our
cres.

sky, Our mem - 'ry be for ... ev - er
cres.

sky, Our mem - 'ry be for ev - er
cres.

sky, Our mem - 'ry be for ev - er
cres.

mem'ry be for ev - er blest, for ev - er, ev - er blest,
blest, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er, ev - er blest,
blest, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er, ev - er blest,
blest, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er, ev - er blest, Thus

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Thus Ar - go's fame will

Ar - go's fame will nev - er ... die, will

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cres.

Thus Ar - go's fame will
 Ar - go's fame will nev - er .. die, will
 nev - er die, thus Ar - go's fame will
 nev - er die, thus Ar - go's fame will
cres.

nev - er die, When 'mid im - mortals, 'mid im -
sempre cres.
 nev - er die, will nev - er die,
semre cres.
 nev - er die, When 'mid im - mortals we shall
semre cres.

nev - er die, When 'mid im - mortals we shall
semre cres.

mor - - tals we shall rest, when 'mid im - mor - - tals
 rest, when mid . . . im - mor - tals we shall rest, shall
 rest, when 'mid . . . im - mor - tals we shall rest, shall

we shall rest, when 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest, . . .
sempre cres.

we shall rest, shall
sempre cres.

rest, . . . when 'mid im - mor - tals we . . . shall rest, shall
sempre cres.

rest, . . . when 'mid im - mor - tals we shall rest, shall

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. . . thus Ar - gó's fame, . . . thus Ar - gó's fame will nev - er die, Our

rest, thus Ar - gó's fame, thus Ar - gó's fame will nev - er die, Our

rest, . . . thus Ar - gó's fame, will . . . nev - - er . . die, Our

rest, thus Ar - gó's fame, thus Ar - gó's fame will nev - er die, Our

glo - ry shall tran-scend the sky, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er

glo - ry, our glo - ry shall tran-scend the sky, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er . .

glo - ry shall tran-scend the sky, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er

glo - ry, our glo - ry shall tran-scend the sky, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er . .

blest, for ev - er blest, . . . for ev - er, ev - er,
 blest, for ev - er .. blest, . . for ev - er, ev - er,
 blest, for ev - er blest, for ev - - -
 blest, for ev - er .. blest, . . for ev - er, ev - er,
 ev - er .. blest, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er
 ev - er blest, our mem - 'ry be for ev - er
 - - - er blest, mem - 'ry be ev - er
 ev - er blest, mem - 'ry be ev - er
 blest, . . . for ev - er, ev - - - er,
 blest, for ev - er, ev - - - er,
 blest, for ev - er, ev - er, ev - er,
 blest, for ev - er, ev - er, ev - er,

our mem -'ry be, our mem -'ry be for ev - - -

our mem -'ry be, our mem -'ry be for ev - - -

our mem -'ry be, our mem -'ry be for ev - - -

our mem -'ry be, our mem -'ry be for ev - - -

- er blest, our mem -'ry be for ev - er

- er blest, our mem -'ry be for ev - er

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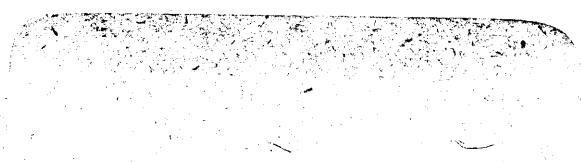
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