

"Thou art not false, but thou art fickle,"

The Poetry by

The Right Hon^{ble}

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ANDANTE.

1

Thou art not false, but thou art false, To

those thy self so fondly sought; The tears that thou hast forc'd to trickle Are

doub - ly bit - ter from that thought: The tears that thou hast forc'd to trickle Are

doub - ly bit - ter from that thought: 'Tis this which breaks the heart thou grievest Too

- loco

well thou lov'st too soon thou leavest. Too well thou lov'st too soon thou leavest. 'Tis

this which breaks the heart thou grieve'st, Too well thou lov'st too soon thou leavest.

The

wholly false the heart de-spises, And spurns deceiv-er and de-ceit; But

her who not a thought disguises, whose love is as sin - cere as sweet, Whose

The first system of musical notation features a vocal melody in the upper staff and a piano accompaniment in the lower staff. The key signature has one sharp (F#), and the time signature is common time (C). The vocal line begins with a half note G4, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a simpler bass line in the left hand.

love - Whose love is as sin - cere as sweet, When

The second system continues the musical piece. The vocal line has a more active melody with many sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment features a more complex texture with chords and moving lines in both hands.

she can change who lov'd so tru - ly, It feels what mine has felt so newly. When

The third system shows the vocal line with a mix of eighth and quarter notes. The piano accompaniment includes some sustained chords and moving bass lines.

she can change who lov'd so tru - ly, It feels what mine has felt so newly.

The fourth system continues the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line has a melodic line with some grace notes. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines.

The fifth system concludes the page with a final vocal phrase and a piano accompaniment that features a more active, possibly arpeggiated, texture in the right hand.

2^d Verse.

To dream of joy and wake to sorrow Is doom'd to all who

love or live; And if, when conscious on the morrow, We scarce our fan-cy

can for-give, And if, when con-sci-ous on the morrow, We

scarce our fan-cy. can for-give, That cheat-ed us in

loco.

slumber only. To leave the wak-ing soul more lonely To leave the wak-ing

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The piano accompaniment consists of two staves: the right hand in treble clef and the left hand in bass clef. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

soul more lonely, That cheated us in slum-ber only, To leave the wak-ing

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the same melody. The piano accompaniment features a more active right hand with sixteenth-note patterns. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

soul more lonely,

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line has a brief rest followed by a continuation of the melody. The piano accompaniment continues with its active right hand and a steady left hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

What must they feel whom no false vision, But tru-est, tend'rest

The fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the melody. The piano accompaniment features a more active right hand with sixteenth-note patterns. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

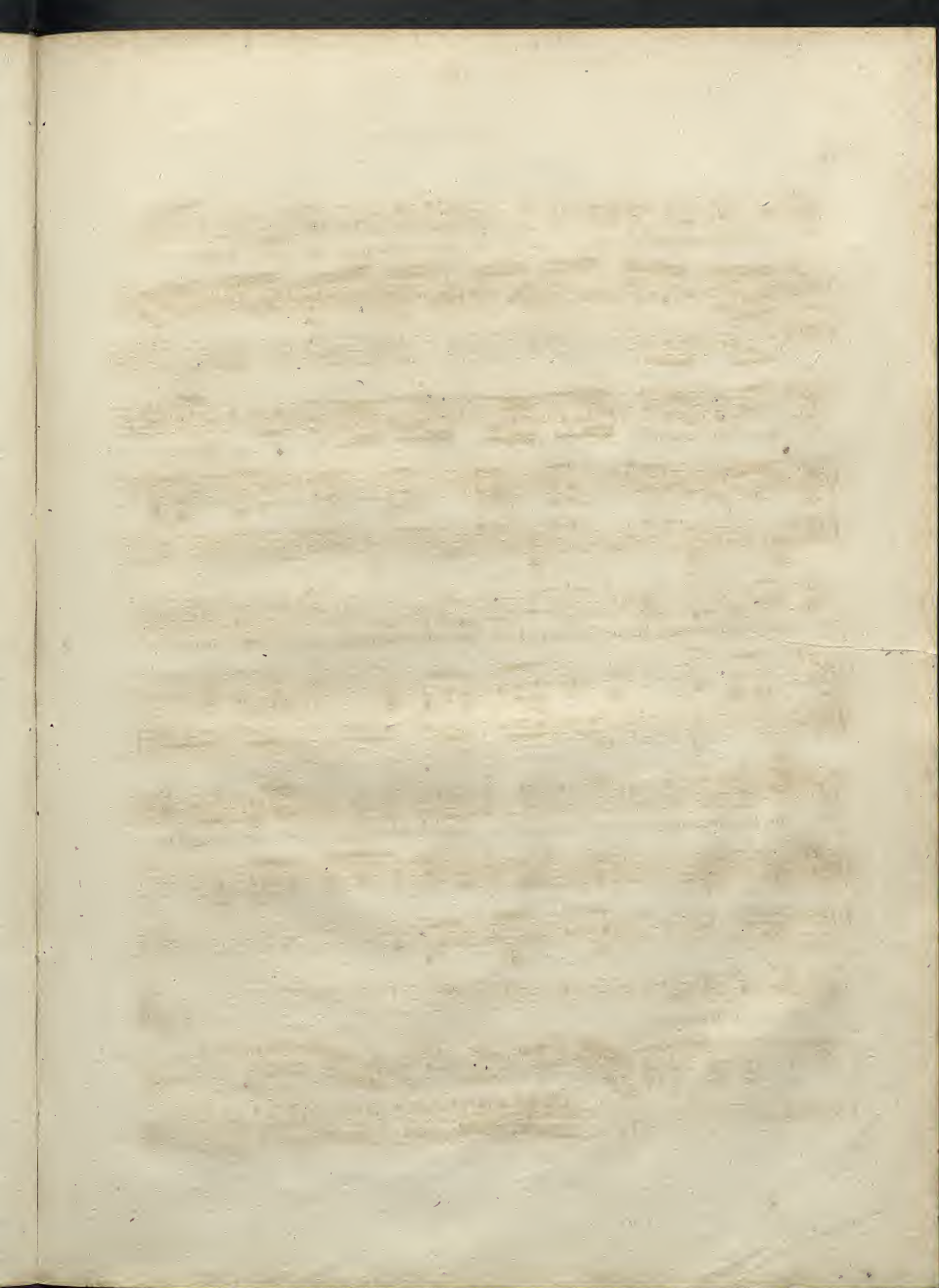
pas-sion warm'd? Sincere, but swift in sad transition, As if a dream a-

-lone had charm'd? As if a dream a-

-lone had charm'd? Ah! sure such grief is fan-cy's scheming, And all thy change can

be but dreaming! Ah! sure such grief is fan-cy's scheming, And all thy change can

be but dreaming!



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