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## GENERELT FORORD

Hartmann Udgaven blev etableret i 2001 på Det Kongelige Biblioteks initiativ med henblik på at udgive et udvalg af J.P.E. Hartmanns værker, bestemt af hensynet til såvel det praktiske musikliv som musikforskningen.

Udgavens overordnede styring ligger i hænderne på et redaktionsråd, hvis sammensætning fremgår af kolofonen.

De enkelte bind vil falde inden for en af nedenstående rækker:

I : Orkestermusik

II : Kammermusik

III : Værker for tasteinstrument

IV : Musik for scenen

V : Korværker, herunder kirkelige og verdslige kantater

VI : Sange og salmer

VII : Supplement

Værkerne udgives på musikfilologisk basis på baggrund af et studium af det overleverede kildemateriale med en redegørelse for deres tilblivelse, placering i Hartmanns produktion og reception i komponistens levetid. Udgaven fremstår uden typografisk markering af redaktionelle tilføjelser og ændringer, idet disse – sammen med en beskrivelse af kilderne – er dokumenteret i den afsluttende *Critical Commentary*.

Instrumentbetegnelser og partituprofiling er stiftende normaliseret efter moderne praksis; transponerende instrumenter er bibeholdt som i hovedkilden; horn og trompeter er noteret uden faste fortegn.

Udgaven følger ikke en på forhånd fastlagt udgivelsesplan, idet nye bind vil foreligge efterhånden som ressourcerne gør det muligt.

København 2002

*Niels Krabbe*, hovedredaktør

## GENERAL PREFACE

The Hartmann Edition was launched in 2001 on the initiative of The Royal Library, Copenhagen, with a view to publishing a selection of the works of Johan Peter Emilius Hartmann. The selection was determined by considerations of practical musical performance as well as musicological research.

The overall administration of the edition is the responsibility of an editorial board, the composition of which is shown in the colophon.

The individual volumes will fall within one of the following series:

- I : Orchestral music
- II : Chamber music
- III : Works for keyboard instruments
- IV : Works for the theatre
- V : Choral works (including both sacred and secular cantatas)
- VI : Songs and hymns
- VII: Supplement

The works are being published on a philological basis against the background of a study of the preserved source material. For each work an account is given of its genesis, its placing in Hartmann's oeuvre and its reception in the composer's lifetime. The edition appears without typographical indications of editorial additions and emendations, since these are documented – along with a description of the sources – in the concluding *Critical Commentary*.

The instrument names and score disposition have been tacitly normalized in accordance with modern practice; transposing instruments have been kept as in the main source; horns and trumpets are notated without key signatures.

The edition does not follow a predetermined publication plan; new volumes will be made available as resources permit.

Copenhagen 2002

*Niels Krabbe*, General Editor

## ZUR EDITION

Die Hartmann-Ausgabe wurde im Jahr 2001 durch eine Initiative der Königlichen Bibliothek Kopenhagen gegründet. Die Auswahl der zu edierenden Werke gehorcht sowohl musikalisch-praktischen als auch wissenschaftlichen Gesichtspunkten.

Die Leitung der Ausgabe liegt in den Händen eines Redaktionskomitees, dessen Zusammensetzung aus dem Impressum hervorgeht.

Die einzelnen Bände werden jeweils einer der folgenden Serien angehören:

I : Orchestermusik

II : Kammermusik

III : Werke für Tasteninstrumente

IV : Bühnenmusik

V : Chorwerke, darunter kirchliche und weltliche Kantaten

VI : Lieder und Gesänge

VII : Supplement

Die Werke werden auf der Basis einer musikphilologischen Auswertung des überlieferten Quellenmaterials unter Einbeziehung der Entstehungsgeschichte, des Kontextes im Gesamtwerk und der Rezeption zu Lebzeiten des Komponisten herausgegeben. Die Ausgabe erfolgt ohne die typographische Kennzeichnung redaktioneller Änderungen und Ergänzungen, da diese zusammen mit einer Quellenbeschreibung im abschließenden Revisionsbericht dokumentiert werden.

Die Bezeichnung der Instrumente und die Anordnung der Partitur wird stillschweigend der modernen Praxis angeglichen. Transponierende Instrumente werden gemäß der Hauptquelle beibehalten; Hörner und Trompeten sind ohne feste Vorzeichen notiert.

Die Ausgabe folgt keinem von Beginn an festgelegten Editionsplan. Das Erscheinen der Bände richtet sich vielmehr nach den jeweils vorhandenen Ressourcen.

Kopenhagen, 2002.

*Niels Krabbe, Redaktionsleiter*









## INTRODUCTION

In a lengthy letter, dating from 1841, addressed to music publisher Julius Schuberth in connection with the printing of his D minor sonata, Johan Peter Emilius Hartmann writes modestly about his skills as a pianist-composer: "I am not a pianist by profession; and my central concern as composer has always been the orchestra and the vocal music rather than the piano."<sup>1</sup> Notwithstanding these reservations, he had already managed, prior to composing the D minor sonata to which the quoted excerpt pertains, to have no less than six compositions for piano printed,<sup>2</sup> as well as a number of shorter pieces that have been handed down in the form of manuscripts; and in the ensuing 60 years, approximately 25 more printed works for piano would follow, as well as a number of unprinted pieces. All in all, then, I.P.E. Hartmann has left a rather substantial output of piano music to posterity.

In the letter to Julius Schuberth cited above, Hartmann addresses his attention in a more detailed way to a contention that his piano sonata might not be "claviermäßig genug" – that is to say, sufficiently pianistic:

However, for quite some time, the latter-named instrument has been used by many composers only as a general idea-e[m]bryo; and if I didn't have their example before my [inner] eye, I would not have been able to take my place in the queue of piano composers. It is therefore natural that they who judge me from the standpoint of the genuine pianist will necessarily have to arrive at the aforementioned result; and, I must confess, it is most certainly a reproach; nonetheless, I am satisfied that it only at this point, and not over the composition in and of itself, that the question arises.

The present edition includes all of Hartmann's completed piano works, spanning from the grandly conceived piano sonatas in F major and A minor through the assortment of collections of piano music to shorter individual pieces of less than twenty bars. The works encompass the greater portion of the nineteenth century's customary genres of piano music. In terms of when they were created, they are distributed over a span of more than 60 years; from the middle of the 1820s to the middle of the 1880s. The piano music is accordingly the genre that is most abundantly represented in Hartmann's aggregate output – in any event, when it comes to instrumental music. Among the 86 opus numbers, all in all, that turn up in Hartmann's complete output of printed music, 20 of

these are comprised of music for piano. We also have to consider that there are a great many grandly laid out or shorter piano works that were printed without opus numbers or that have been handed down in manuscripts – all in all, there are 56 such collections and individual pieces in the present edition. As is made evident in the Chronological Concordance (p. 652 in Vol. 2), the centre of gravity in Hartmann's activity as a piano composer lies in the 1840s and – to a somewhat lesser degree – in the 1850s.

All of the known piano works by Hartmann – whether they exist as printed material or as manuscripts – are stored in The Royal Library in Copenhagen. Some portion of these pieces – albeit far from all of them – exist in Hartmann's own hand (some of the autographs have been lost after having been sent as printing sources to the various German publishers, who sometimes failed to return the manuscripts to Hartmann after the printing was completed). The Royal Library's collection of Hartmann manuscripts can be credited primarily to the Hartmann family's decision to entrust the sum total of the composer's bequeathed musical compositions to the library in 1902, just two years after Hartmann's death, along with the appurtenant scrupulous indexes of the manuscripts.

The printed material can be found in two different collections in the library: one part of this material has been included in the National Collection, which includes all printed Danish music that has been acquired in connection with the library's continuous gathering of printed Danish musical material,<sup>3</sup> while additionally, there are complete sets of the various printed editions for every single work – ordered chronologically, work by work – in the so-called *Dan Fog Collection*, which was incorporated into the Royal Library in 1993 and which follows the numbering in Dan Fog's

<sup>1</sup> Inger Sørensen, *J.P.E. Hartmann og hans kreds. En komponistfamilie breve 1780-1900*, vols. 1-3, Copenhagen 1999 No. 125 (below Letters)

<sup>2</sup> Opus numbers 6, 7, 18, 25, 26 and 31. In this connection, it ought to be emphasized that the remarks were occasioned by the prize committee's remark that Hartmann's sonata was not "claviermäßig genug" (sufficiently pianistic).

<sup>3</sup> The law governing legal deposit of musical works was adopted in 1902, that is to say, two years after Hartmann's death and accordingly came to apply only to the posthumously published Hartmann works.

<sup>4</sup> Dan Fog, *Hartmann-Katalog. Fortegnelse over J.P.E. Hartmanns trykte kompositioner*. Copenhagen 1991. As is made evident by its title, Dan Fog's register does not include the many unpublished works.













Nummerierung hält sich nicht an die Nummerierung von Dan Fog.<sup>16</sup> Es war – wiederum aus praktischen Gründen – auch nicht möglich, diese Nummern mit dem in Ausarbeitung befindlichen Werkverzeichnis zu koordinieren.

## DIE WERKE

Die Klaviermusik gliedert sich in drei Hauptkategorien: Sonaten (Sonatine), Sammlungen von Charakterstücken mit mehr oder weniger deutlich zyklischem Gepräge und unter einer Reihe unterschiedlicher Überschriften, sowie Einzelwerke mit oder ohne programmatischem Titel. Die vorliegende Ausgabe hält sich an diese Einteilung, wozu allerdings zu sagen ist, dass sich zwischen der zweiten und dritten Kategorie nicht immer eine eindeutig klare Grenze ziehen lässt, und auch betont werden muss, dass viele der Sammlungen eher auf einen Verlegerwunsch nach einem Heft von gewissem Umfang zurückgehen als auf Hartmanns Ehrgeiz, eine zyklische Struktur entstehen zu lassen:<sup>17</sup>

A. Sonaten (Sonatine)	Nr. 1-5
B. Sammlungen (Charakterstücke)	Nr. 6-24
C. Einzelwerke	Nr. 25-56
D. Anhang	Nr. Anh.1-Anh.5

Die Charakterstücke umfassen eine lange Reihe „Genres“<sup>18</sup> die man alle von anderen, insbesondere deutschen, Komponisten des 19. Jahrhunderts her kennt. Nicht immer leuchtet es unmittelbar ein, weshalb Hartmann für eine bestimmte Sammlung gerade diese oder jene Bezeichnung gewählt hat, in vielen Fällen überschneiden sich die Bezeichnungen auch. Überhaupt verfließen die Genrebereichungen für die vielen Klavierstücke des 19. Jahrhunderts sehr

<sup>16</sup> Wie sie in Dan Fog, *Op. cit.*, erscheinen, da Fogs Katalog die nicht gedruckten Werke nicht einschließt.

<sup>17</sup> Innerhalb der jeweiligen Kategorie wurde eine chronologische Reihenfolge der Werke angestrebt.

<sup>18</sup> „Genre“ steht hier in Anführungszeichen, was markieren soll, dass es sich in einigen Fällen nicht um selbständige, profilierte Genres mit stilistischer Eigenart, sondern zuweilen nur um mehr oder weniger willkürlich gewählte Titel handelt.

<sup>19</sup> Wie aus der nachfolgenden Einführung in die vielen unterschiedlichen Werke hervorgeht, lässt sich die Grenze zwischen eigentlicher Programmamusik und bloßen Stimmungstiteln nicht immer eindeutig festlegen. Diese Seite von Hartmanns Klaviermusik wird eingehender dargelegt in Niels Krabbe, „Udbredelsen af Hartmanns klavermusik“, *Fund og Forskning* 51 (2012), Kopenhagen 2012.

<sup>20</sup> Lothar Brix, *Op. cit.*, S. 116.

<sup>21</sup> Sonate à 4 mains No 1 op. 4. Das Manuskript besteht aus vier Sätzen: Allegro, Scerzo [sic], Allegro No 2 (mit dem in anderer Tinte geschriebenen Zusatz „duer slet ikke“ (taugt überhaupt nicht)), Adagio No 3 sowie Rondeau, Allegro assai. Die gedruckte Ausgabe von 1888 ist eines seiner zuletzt gedruckten Klavierwerke. Das Manuskript der ursprünglichen Sonatenfassung zeigt Spuren einer bedeutenden Bearbeitung durch Hartmann, bevor der Satz in Druck ging. Die Sonate ist nicht Teil der Sonaten in der vorliegenden Ausgabe.

stark, auch wenn man bestimmte Bezeichnungen mit gewissen stilistischen Zügen verbinden kann.

Bei Hartmann treten auf den Titelblättern für solche Sammlungen von Charakterstücken folgende Bezeichnungen auf: *Rondeaux, Caprices, Skizzen, Pièces Characteristiques, Genrestücke, Tonstücke in Liedform, Fantasiestücke, Novellette, Etudes, Studien, Fantasie*. Hinzu kommen mehrere Tanzsätze, Einzelwerke mit programmatischem Titel sowie Stammbuchblätter, alles in allem ein bunter Strauß von Klavierstücken, die deutlich widerspiegeln, welche herausragende Rolle die Klaviermusik als Hausmusik im 19. Jahrhundert spielte, und deren Titel und Motto völlig mit der üblichen Praxis der zeitgenössischen Komponisten in Dänemark und Deutschland übereinstimmen.<sup>19</sup>

Brix gliedert die Sammlungen der Charakterstücke in drei Phasen mit jeweils eigenem stilistischem Gepräge:

1835-1845: Nr. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 und 12

1846-1863: Nr. 13, 15, 16 und 17

1864-1877: Nr. 19 und 23.

Die Werke mit programmatischem Inhalt gliedern sich in zwei Hauptgruppen, nämlich einerseits die Sammlungen oder Einzelstücke, an die sich literarische Texte knüpfen, andererseits aber Einzelstücke mit programmatischem Titel. Zur erstenen Gruppe gehören: *Sechs Charakterstücke* (Nr. 13), *Andantino aus Drei Klavierstücke* (Nr. 14), *Novellette* (Nr. 17) sowie *Klavierstücke* (Nr. 18), alle mit Texten von Hans Christian Andersen, ausgenommen die beiden letzten Stücke von Nr. 18, die mit Versen von Carl Andersen eingeleitet werden.

Zur letzteren Gruppe, den Werken mit programmatischem Titel, zählen: *Ballo Militare* (Nr. 12), *Schwedisches Heimweh, Sommer 1848* (Nr. 14), *Andantino religioso* (Nr. 28), *Alte Erinnerungen* (Nr. 29), *Hamburger Schottisch* (Nr. 30), *Heimweh* (Nr. 33), *Im Frühling* (Nr. 34), *Winter* (Nr. 35), *Der 20. Januar 1848* (Nr. 38), *Bellmansche Bilder* (Nr. 45), *Abendstimmung* (Nr. 47), *Im Volkslledton* (Nr. 48) sowie *Die Schwäne* (Nr. 54). Sowohl bei den einleitenden Texten wie bei den verschiedenen Titeln lässt sich bei Hartmann oft nur schwer ein eigentlicher Zusammenhang zwischen den Texten/Titeln und dem musikalischen Satz ergründen. Brix geht sogar so weit zu behaupten, dass die die sechs Klavierstücke Nr. 13 einleitenden Hans-Christian-Andersen-Gedichte „eher verwirrend als verdeutlichend“ wirken.<sup>20</sup>

## A. SONATEN (SONATINE)

Hartmann hat vier Klaviersonaten (sowie einen unvollendeten ersten Satz zu einer fünften, siehe Anh. 2-3), eine Sonatine und eine Sonate für vierhändiges Klavier hinterlassen, was die folgende Aufstellung verdeutlicht:

Vierhändige Klaviersonate, op. 4, Ms. datiert 1826,<sup>21</sup> der letzte Satz 1888 gedruckt als *Petite Rondeau Opus 4* (1826).



nine pieces that were eventually printed as Opus 65  
 two pieces that the composer wanted to have printed in a special album (No. 20 in the present edition)  
 one piece that he eventually discarded (App. 5 in the present edition)  
 one piece that he eventually discarded and then later rewrote in a different version in the manuscript, after which it subsequently became one of the two pieces for piano solo, No. 20. In the present edition, the discarded version of the piece appears in App. 4.

On another point, also, this group of compositions is extraordinary: in striking contrast to all the other prints with piano music composed by Hartmann, no reprint of this particular collection was made by Wilhelm Hansen in the years around 1880; it is not possible to come up with a reasonable explanation for this. What is equally extraordinary is that none of the pieces in the two manuscripts have been dated.

#### **NO. 20 TWO PIANO PIECES (MUSIKBLADE ...1866)**

These two pieces form part of Hartmann's manuscript with 13 pieces, mentioned above under the heading of No. 19. In this manuscript, Hartmann expressly stated that he wanted these two pieces to be published in a separate album. Such an album was never to appear. Instead the two compositions were printed in *Musikblade udgivne af Foreningen Fremtiden 1866* [Music Pages published by the Association, The Future, 1866], together with works by Niels W. Gade, C.I. Hansen, Franz Neruda, and Peter Heise. Furthermore, one of the two pieces, *Allegro agitato in B minor*, was published in 1880 by Wilhelm Hansen as a self-contained edition.

A discarded version of the second piece in E flat major is reproduced in this edition as App. 4.

#### **NO. 21 FANTASY PIECE (MUSIKBLADE...1871)**

The piece was printed in *Musikblade udgivne af Foreningen Fremtiden 1871 3<sup>de</sup> Hefte* [Music Pages published by the Association, The Future, 1871, 3rd Album], together with works by August Winding, Julius Steenberg, Hans Matthison-Hansen, F. Andersen and Peter Heise, and was republished in a separate printed edition by Wilhelm Hansen around 1880.

An original, and somewhat diverging version, in the key of F-sharp major, is found in a manuscript dated "Fredensborg 13/10 69" (Source C).

#### **NO. 22 FANTASY PIECE (FREMTIDENS NYTAARSHÆFTE 1875)**

The autograph for this piece is end-dated "J:P.E:Hartmann / Nærum 3 October 1874".

The work was subsequently printed in *Musikblade udgivne af Foreningen Fremtiden 1875 4<sup>de</sup> Hefte*, [Music Pages published by the Association, The Future, 1875, 4th Album], with works by F. Andersen, C.J. Hansen, Peter Heise, Gottfred Matthison-Hansen, Valdemar Schiøtt, and Aug. Winding. This piece was also republished by Wilhelm Hansen in 1880.

#### **NO. 23 KLAVERSTYKKER FRA ÆLDRE OG NYERE TID, OPUS 74**

The collection of piano pieces, Opus 74, has close connections to the sonatas in G minor and F major (Nos. 2 and 3).

Apart from the dedication to his son, Emil, nothing more is known about the circumstances surrounding the publication in 1878 of this work. Nor is there anything that tells us why Hartmann chose here to turn his attention back to two piano pieces that were composed more than a quarter of a century earlier, neither of which had previously been printed.

The title alludes to the situation that what we have here is a collocation of excerpts from earlier works, combined with newly composed material. In point of fact, the work's second movement is the only thoroughly newly-composed movement of Opus 78 (dated 12.1.1877), since the remaining four movements are built up, more or less, on previously composed material from the two unprinted sonatas in, respectively, G minor and F major, in the manner described in detail below.

Hartmann originally thought of another title for the work, as borne out by the fact that the autograph score B bears on its cover page the title, *Nyt og Fornyet* (New and Renewed) – a characterization that is actually better suited to the suite than is the final title appearing on the printed version, *Klaverstykker fra ældre og nyere Tid* (Piano Pieces from an Earlier and a More Recent Time).

In the autograph score, the first, second and fourth movements are respectively dated 5 March, 1877; 12 January, 1877 and 20 March, 1877. As can be seen, the only newly composed movement in the suite – the second movement – carries an end-dating earlier than the other dated movements. That there is no dating for the third movement is due to the fact that here, Hartmann has made direct use of the original manuscript from the F major sonata, while the absence of any dating for the fifth movement is due to the fact that the last pages of the manuscript are no longer extant (concerning both of these issues, see the *Description of Sources*).

No. I

Bars 1-44, all the way up to the repeat sign build, in all the music's essential features, on the G minor sonata's first movement, whereas



## FORKORTELSER | ABBREVIATIONS | ABKÜRZUNGEN

b.	bar
bb.	bars
<i>DK-Kk</i>	Det Kongelige Bibliotek, København (The Royal Library, Copenhagen / Die kgl. Bibliothek, Kopenhagen)
marc.	marcato
m.d.	mano destra
m.s.	mano sinistra
No.	number
Pl.No.	plate number
pf.1	upper staff
pf.2	lower staff
stacc.	staccato
t.	takt
ten.	tenuto



Bar	Part	Comment	Bar	Part	Comment
1, 2	pf.2	chord 1: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B</b>	No. 20		
2	pf.2	last chord: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B</b>	TO KLAVERSTYKKER (MUSIKBLADE...1866)		
3	pf.2	stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B</b>	No. 1		
4	pf.1, 2	chord 1: stacc. added by analogy with b.3 and as in <b>B</b>	Bar	Part	Comment
5	pf.2	notes 2-3: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B</b>	+1		A: <i>assai passionato</i> crossed out in ink and <i>agitato assai capriccioso</i> added in ink.
5, 6	pf.1	stacc. added by analogy with bb.1, 2 and as in <b>B</b>	4		A: <b>p</b> added in pencil
7	pf.1	C: marc. crossed out in ink	8		A: <b>mf p</b> added in pencil
8	pf.1	lower part: stacc. added by analogy with b.7 and as in <b>B</b>	8	pf.1	A: <b>p</b> added in pencil
8	pf.2	third quaver: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1	8-12	pf.1	last chord lower note: <i>a<sup>#</sup></i> emended to <i>a<sup>3</sup></i> (Hartmann's and engraver's slip of the pen)
11	pf.1	chord 1: stacc. omitted by analogy with pf.2 and as in <b>B, C</b>	12		slurs added by analogy with bb.12-16
14	pf.1	upper part: note 3: end of slur emended from note 2 by analogy with pf.2; note 4: stacc. added by analogy with note 5 and as in <b>B</b>	19		A: <b>p</b> added in pencil
15	pf.2	upper part: note 5: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1	21	pf.2	hair pin as pencil correction in <b>A</b> (here the hairpin in ink in the first half of the bar is crossed out and the present hairpin added in pencil); A: <b>mf p</b> added in pencil
19	pf.1	chord 5: marc. omitted by analogy with bb.18, 20, 21; <b>B:</b> marc.	22	pf.2	end of slur emended from last note of b.20 to first note of b.21 by analogy with bb.5-6
20	pf.2	end of slur emended from fourth to third quaver by analogy with bb.19, 21, 22	29	pf.1	A: <i>sin.</i> added in pencil
20-21	pf.1	tie added to the two middle parts of the last chord of b.20 and the first chord of b.21 by analogy with bb.18-19 and 19-20	32	pf.1, 2	note 2: <i>a</i> emended to <i>a<sup>#</sup></i> by analogy with bb.25-27, 30-31
21-22	pf.2	tie from last note of b.21 to first note of b.22 added by analogy with bb.18-19 and bb.20-21	32-35	pf.2	<b>B, C:</b> third crotchet: <b><i>f f'</i></b>
22		<b>B:</b> first to third quaver:	40	pf.1	as ink correction in <b>A;</b> <b>A</b> before the correction:
26	pf.2	upper part: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and b.25 (pf.2)	40-41	pf.1	
28	pf.2	chord 3: stacc. omitted by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B, C;</b> <b>B:</b> chord 5: stacc.	52	pf.2	marc. added by analogy with bb.38, 42
29	pf.2	<b>B:</b> stacc.	58-59	pf.1, 2	slur added by analogy with bb.36-37; fingering at <b>A</b> omitted; <b>B, C:</b> fingering missing
30	pf.2	<b>B:</b> chord 1: stacc.			chord 1: stacc. added by analogy with b.54 as ink correction in <b>A;</b> <b>A</b> before the correction:
31	pf.2	note 5: stacc. added by analogy with note 2 and as in <b>B</b>			
33-34	pf.2	slur added by analogy with pf.1 and b.32-33	No. 2		
35	pf.1	first to third quaver: wrong rhythm corrected by analogy with the second half of b.35 and b.36; fourth quaver: stacc. omitted by analogy with b.36 and as in <b>B, C</b>	Bar	Part	Comment
39	pf.1	last chord: stacc. added by analogy with pf.2 and as in <b>B</b>	33-34	pf.2	A: <i>Moderato tranquillamente</i> crossed out; <b>B:</b> <i>Quasi Andante, cantabile</i>
40	pf.1	chord 1: stacc. added by analogy with pf.2 and as in <b>B</b>	41	pf.2	slur added by analogy with bb.31-32
41	pf.2	stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B</b>	49-50	pf.2	fingering of <b>A</b> omitted; <b>B:</b> no fingering
42	pf.2	chord 1: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1; chord 4: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and b.43	50	pf.2	slur added by analogy with bb.47-48 and as in <b>B</b>
43	pf.2	chord 1: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B</b>	58	pf.2	notes 4-5: slur added by analogy with bb.47-48 and as in <b>B</b>
47	pf.1	stacc. added by analogy with bb.45-46	62		chord 1: upper note <i>g</i> added by analogy with bb.57, 60, 61 and as in <b>B</b>
52-57	pf.1	stacc. emended to stacc.			<b>A:</b> <b><i>pp</i></b> crossed out in ink
57	pf.2	<b>C:</b> <i>C, G, c</i> corrected in ink to <i>C, G, e</i>	No. 21		
58	pf.2	notes 2-3: slur omitted and stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B;</b> <b>C:</b> the slur in question added in pencil	FANTASISTYKKE (MUSIKBLADE...1871)		
58-59	pf.2	last note of b.58 and first note of b.59; slur omitted and stacc. added by analogy with pf.1 and as in <b>B;</b> <b>C:</b> the slur in question added in pencil	Bar	Part	Comment
			4	pf.2	tenth quaver: stacc. added by analogy with pf.1
			23 <sup>ii</sup>		<i>a tempo</i> added by analogy with b.23 <sup>i</sup>

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HW number <sup>1</sup>	Title	Opus number	Year <sup>2</sup>	Dan Fog <sup>3</sup> number	HW number <sup>1</sup>	Title	Opus number	Year <sup>2</sup>	Dan Fog <sup>3</sup> number
25	Grand Vals		1826		45	Bellmanske Billeder.			
6	Rondeaux Brilliants	6	1829	17		Menuetter		1852/1859	35
26	Fantasi	7	1831	18	3	Sonate i F dur		1853-54/1944	49
7	Capricer	18	1835/1837	19	41	Albumsblad		1854	
27	Klaverstykke		1837		16	Fantasistykker	54	1855	33
8	Deux Pièces				42	Polkamæssig		1857	
	Charactéristiques	25	1839	20	43	Sct. Hansaften Vals		1859/1860	
9	Tre Genrestykker		1841		44	Sjællandsk Reel		1859/1860	
28	Introduktion og Allegro				46	Stambogsblad		1862	
	Religioso	26	1840	21	4	Sonatine i G dur		1863	36
31	Canzonetta		1840	23	18	Klaverstykker		1864	37
10	Otte Skitser	31	1840-41/1842	25	19	Studier og Novelletter	65	1866	39
30	Hamborger-Skotsk		1841	22	20	To Klaverstykker		1866	38
1	Sonate i d mol	34	1841/1842	24	47	Aftenstemning		1869	40
29	Gamle Minder		1842		21	Fantasistykke		1869/1871	41
11	Seks Tonestykker i Sangform	37	1842/1843	26	48	I Folkevise-Tone		1870	
32	Indfald		1844		49	Albumsblad		1871	42
12	Tre Klaverstykker	38	1845	27	50	Efter Motiv af en svensk Folkevise		1874	
36	Langsom Vals		1847		22	Fantasistykke		1874/1875	44
37	Stambogsblad		1847/1900	48	5	Sonate i a mol	80	1876-83/1885	47
33	Hjemvee		1847		23	Klaverstykker fra ældre og nyere Tid	74	1877/1878	45
34	Om Foraaret		1847		51	Stambogsblad No. 1		1878	
35	Vinteren		1847		52	Stambogsblad No. 2		1879	
38	Den 20de Januar 1848		1848	28	24	Thema med 14 variationer		1881	
13	Seks Karakterstykker	50	1848/1849	31	53	[Stykker for Johann Peter Hartmann]			
14	Tre Klaverstykker		1848-1851	30	54	Svanerne		1882	
39	Langsom Menuet		1849		55	I en Stambog		1885	
40	[Klaverstykke, 1849]		1849		56	Marsch		? <sup>4</sup>	
2	Sonate i g mol		1851						
15	Etudes instructives	53	1851/1852	32					
17	Novellette i seks Smaastykker	55	1852-55/1855	34					

<sup>1</sup> Hartmann Works, number used by the present edition.

<sup>2</sup> Years separated by a slash indicate year of composition and year of first edition respectively.

<sup>3</sup> Dan Fog, *Hartmann-Katalog. Fortegnelse over J.P.E. Hartmanns trykte kompositioner*, Copenhagen 1991.

<sup>4</sup> The only work of the present edition which it is not possible to date.