

London, Charles Woolhouse, 174 Wardour Street W.

## FANTASIA

on

### Scotch Airs.

### Violin.

J. Jacques Haakman, Op.12. Molto maestoso. Cadenza ad libitum



















# Compositions by Moel Johnson.

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songs.	s.	d.	Six Songs. German Words by Heine.	s.	d
To Neaera. (In D flat and B flat) each	4	0	English Translations by Francis Adams, Adela Schafer, and		
Chosen to be sung at the Conference of the National Society	4		Alma Strettall.  No. 1. Du bist wie eine Blume)		
of Professional Musicians,			" 2. Wenn ich in deine Augen		
"A passionate setting of beautiful words, deserves to become widely known." Illustrated London News.			" 3. Dein Angesicht " 4. Du schönes Fischermädchen (cpl.) net	2	(
Four Songs. (Original or low voice.)			" 5. Ich hab' im Traum geweinet		
No. 1. If Thou art Sleeping.			" 6. Die Lotosblume		
Maiden (Longfellow)			"Beautiful and original settings of Heine's poems replete with		
No. 2. Good Night, Beloved			poetic feeling and altogether exquisitely written."  Illustrated London News.		
(Longfellow)   No. 3. All are Sleeping, Weary	2	6	Love me little Love me long. Words from a		
Heart (Longfellow)			M-S about 1610	4	(
No. 4. I fear Thy Kisses, Gentle			I Love Thee. Words by Tom Hood		
Maiden (Shelley) " "Here are settings of poems by Longfellow and Shelley,			Performed at the Conference of the National Society of Professional Musicians, Bristol, 1890. Prise Song of North Midland Section.		
which are worthy to be associated with these master- pieces. The composer has ideas of his own, which			With an Obbligato for the Violoncello or Violin net	2	(
he knows how to use, and he has appreciation of			FOUR-PART SONGS.		
his authors, and sympathy with their tender imaginings.			(For Male Voices.)		
The first of this remarkable group is evidently the production of a cultured mind. In "Good night			How soft the shades of evening creep. (Words		
beloved," the composer has been no less successful,			1	0	4
the poem being allied to music as tender and loving as it is engaging. The third song is very slight, but			Where shall the Lover rest? (Sir Walter Scott) net	0	•
sweet. Shelley's "I fear thy kisses, gentle maiden," is			PIANOFORTE AND VIOLIN.		
the last, and in many respects the best. The com- poser seems here thoroughly to have caught the spirit			Ballade	4	(
of the poet, and the words appear to illustrate the			Idylle	3	(
music quite as much as the music illustrates the words."— The Queen,			l 6 :	3	,
"All so full of reposeful beauty, it is difficult to specially			l 6	3	(
praise one in particular."-Illustrated London News,			Rêverie	3	(
Two Songs-(Original or High Voice)			Two Violin Solos.		
"Music when soft voices die."—Shelley			1. Song without Words	4	(
"There be none of beauty's daughters" - Byron	2	0		3	(
Bright be the place of thy Soul. (Words by			PIANOFORTE AND VIOLONCELLO.		
Byron)	4	0	Three pieces (easy in 1st position). No.1. Romance.		
Night and Morning. (Words by E. Nesbit)	4	O	No. 2. Idylle. No. 3. Barcarolle compl. net	ī	ŧ
The Primrose. (Thomas Carew, 1580-1639)	3	0		3	(
"Among the best Songs issued lately we note with pleasure			li	3	(
those of Noel Johnson."—Saturday Review,			l 6 ,	3	
Requiescat. (Sung by Mrs. Robin Legge) in			11	3	(
two Keys, G minor and B flat minor He giveth His beloved sleep		0	ll =	3	(
Sae wait I for you Lassie (Scotch Song)		0	Two 'Cello Solos.		
If thou wert blind (in Dmin., Fmin., Gmin.,		0	1. Song without Words	4	(
A min., B min.)		^	2. Scherzetto		

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