

THE BUSY LARK.

Geoffry Chaucer,
From "The Canterbury Tales."
Gaily, rather fast.

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The bu - sy lark, mes-sen - ger of day, Sa - lu - teth
 The bu - sy lark, mes-sen - ger of day, . . . Sa - lu - teth
 in her song the mor-row gray; . . . And fire - y Phoe - bus ris - eth up so
 in her song the mor-row gray; . . . And fire - y Phoe - bus ris - eth up so
 bright, That all the ori - ent laugheth at the sight, And with his
 bright, . . . That all the ori - ent laugheth at the sight,
 stream - es* dry - eth in the greaves, . . . the sil - ver drop - es* honing† on the leaves.
 And dry - eth in the greaves, . . . the sil - ver drop - es* honing† on the leaves.

* Pronounced as two syllables: stream'-es; drop'-es. † Old English form of hanging.