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THERE are a great many people who have been charmed by the genius of this admirable musician who have never heard of his name. Some of his songs, such as “The lass of Richmond Hill” and “‘Twas within a mile of Edinboro’ town,” have become national, and often find their way into programmes of popular music without the author’s name appended. Hook was a man of great genius and industry, and in his time produced a vast number of works which were highly esteemed by his Contemporaries, and which were not without their influence upon posterity. He was born at Norwich in 1746, and was instructed in the principles of music by Charles Garland, Organist of the Cathedral. He came to London before he had completed his twentieth year, and composed some songs which were sung at Ranelagh and Richmond. He was organist and composer at Marylebone Gardens from 1769 to 1773, and left there in the following year to fulfil a like engagement at Vauxhall Gardens, where he remained until 1820, an engagement extending nearly fifty years. During this period he composed, it is said, over two thousand works, cantatas, glees, catches, songs, dramatic pieces, an oratorio “The Ascension” (1776), concertos, and sonatas for the organ and harpsichord, and the “Guida di Musica,” the first book of instructions for the newly introduced instrument, the pianoforte. He is said to have been the first English organist who played Bach’s fugues in public. He was organist of St. John’s, Horsleydown, for many years. He died at Boulogne in 1827. His elder son, James Hook, D.D. (1772—1828), Prebendary of Winchester and Dean of Worcester, was the father of Dr. Walter Farquhar Hook, Dean of Chichester. His younger son, Theodore Edward (1788—1841), was the well-known novelist, wit, and humorist.

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DEAR MARY TO THEE.

1795.

James Hook.

Andante.

The musical score consists of three staves of music. The top staff is for the treble clef voice, the middle staff is for the bass clef voice, and the bottom staff is for the bass clef piano accompaniment. The music is in common time and key signature of one flat. The vocal parts begin with a piano dynamic, followed by forte and piano markings. The piano part features sustained notes and chords. The lyrics are integrated into the vocal parts, appearing below the notes. The score is labeled "1795." and "James Hook." at the top right.

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Tho' the mu - ses ne'er smile by the
light of the sun, Yet they vis - it my cot When my la - bour is done Tho' the

mu - ses ne'er smile by the light of the sun, Yet they
 vis - it my cot when my la - bour is done.
 And whilst on my pil - low of straw I re-cline A
 wreath of sweet flow'rets, they spor - tive - ly twine, But in vain the fair damsels weave

chap-lets for me, Since my heart is de - vot - ed dear Ma - ry_ to_ thee, dear

Ma - ry to thee, dear Ma - ry to thee, since my heart is de - vot - ed dear

Ma - ry to thee.

Full oft I re - flect on my
When the shrill pipe and la - bour pro-



in - di-gent fate, But re - flection and rea - son are e - ver too late, Full
-claim the light dance, With transport I see my dear Ma - ry ad - vance, When the



oft I re - flect on my in - di - gent fate, But re -
shrill pipe and la - bour pro - claim the light dance, With



-flec-tion and rea - son are e - ver too late.
transport I see my dear Ma - ry ad-vance.



They tell me I sigh for too beauteous a fair, And
Then such grace she dis-plays while she trips mid the throng, That each



fill my sad bo - som with doubt and des - pair, Then
 shep - herd with rap - ture to her, tunes his song, But by

hope kind - ly smil - ing a - verts their de - cree, For my
 none she's be - lov'd with such truth as by me, For my

heart is de - vot - ed dear Ma - ry to thee, dear Ma - ry to thee, dear
 heart is de - vot - ed dear Ma - ry to thee, dear Ma - ry to thee, dear

Ma - ry to thee, since my heart is de - vot - ed dear Ma - ry to thee.
 Ma - ry to thee, since my heart is de - vot - ed dear Ma - ry to thee.

O LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF LOVE.

1795.

Andante poco lento e sempre piano.

The musical score consists of three systems of music for voice and piano. The vocal part is in soprano C-clef, and the piano part is in bass F-clef. The key signature is two flats, and the time signature is common time (indicated by '2').

System 1: The vocal part begins with a rest followed by a melodic line. The piano accompaniment starts with eighth-note chords. Dynamics include *mf*, *tr*, *cresc.*, and *p*.

System 2: The vocal line continues with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment includes dynamics *dim.*, *p*, *pp*, and *tr*. The lyrics "O lis - ten, lis - ten to the" are written below the vocal line.

System 3: The vocal line continues with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support. The lyrics "voice of love, He calls my Daph - ne to the" are written below the vocal line.

grove, The prim-rose sweet be - decks the field, The
 {
 tr
 p
 tune - ful birds in - vite to rove, To soft - er joys let
 {
 tr
 tr
 slentando
 splen-dour yield, O lis-ten, lis-ten to the voice of
 {
 colla voce
 love.
 {
 tr

Where flow - ers their bloom - ing sweets ex - hale My
 Come share_ with me the sweets of _ spring, And

pp

Daph - ne_ fond - ly_ let_ us_ stray, Where
 leave the_ towns_ tu - - mul - tuous_ noise, The

p

whis - p'ring love_ breathes forth his tale, And shep - herds
 hap - py_ swains all cheer - ful sing And e - choes

sing their art - less lay, O lis-ten, lis-ten to the
 still re - peat their joys, Then lis-ten, lis-ten to the

slentando
 voice of love, He calls my Daph - ne to the
 voice of love, He calls my Daph - ne to the

colla voce

grove.
 grove.

THE RAY THAT BEAMS FOR EVER.

Grazioso.

The musical score consists of three systems of music. The first system starts with a treble clef, a key signature of two flats, and a common time signature. It features a piano part with chords and a vocal part with eighth-note patterns. The second system begins with a bass clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. It includes lyrics: "There is a bloom that ne-ver". The third system continues with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. It includes lyrics: "fades a rose no storm can se-ver, Be-yond the". The piano part provides harmonic support throughout all systems.

tu - lips gau-dy shades, — A ray that beams, that beams for

e - ver, a ray that beams, — that beams for e - ver.

There is a charm sur-pass - ing art, That
Then stranger if thou fain wouldst find, The

There is a charm sur-pass - ing art, That
Then stranger if thou fain wouldst find, The

There is a charm sur-pass - ing art, That
Then stranger if thou fain wouldst find, The

speaks in ev - - ry fea-ture, That twines a - round a feel-ing
 rose no storms____ can sev-er, Go then and seek it in the

heart,____ It is thy charm, thy charm O nature, it is thy charm, thy
 mind,____ The ray that beams, that beams for e-ver, the ray that beams, that

charm O nature.
 beams for e-ver.

BRIGHT PHŒBUS.

Spiritoso.

Bright

Phœbus has mount-ed the char-iot of day, And the Horns and the...

hounds call each sports - man a - way, and the Horns and the...

hounds call each sportsman a - way.

Thro' woods and through meadows with speed now they bound, While

health ro - sy health is in ex - er-cise found, Thro' woods and through

mea-dows with speed now they bound, While health ro - sy

health is in ex - er-cise found, Hark a - way, hark a -

-way, Hark a-way is the word to the sound of the Horn _____

And e - cho, and

e - cho, and e - cho blithe e - cho makes jo-vial the morn.

Each
At

hill and each val - ley is love-ly to view, While Puss flies the
length. Puss is caught and lies pant-ing for breath, And the shout of the

p

co - vert, and dogs quick pur - sue, while Puss flies the
huntsman's the sig - nal of death, and the shout of the

co - vert, and dogs quick pur-sue.
hunts-man's the sig - nal of death.

f



Be - hold where she flies o'er the wide spread-ing plain While the
No joys can de - light like the sports of the field To—



loud ope - ning pack pur - sue her a - main, Be - hold where she
hunt - ing all pas-times and plea-sures must yield, No— joys can de -



flies o'er the wide spread-ing plain, While the loud ope - ning
- light like the sports of the field, To— hunt - ing all



pack pur - sue her a main. Hark a - way, hark a -
pas - times and pleasures must yield.



- way Hark a-way is the word to the sound of the Horn _____

 And e - cho, and

 e - cho, and e - cho blithe e - cho makes jo-vial the morn.

WITHIN A MILE OF EDINBORO TOWN.

Lightly.

T'was with - in a mile of E-din - bo- ro town, In the
ro - sy time of the year, Sweet li - lacs bloom'd and the

grass was down, And each shep - herd woo'd his dear.

Bon-nie Jock-ey blithe and gay, Kiss'd sweet Jen-ny mak-ing hay The

p

las - sie blush'd and frown-ing cried, No, no it won - not do, I

can-not, can-not, won-not, won-not, mun-not buc-kle to.

Jock-ey was a - wag that ne- ver would wed Though long he
But where he vow'd he would make her his bride, Though his flocks

had fol - low - ed the lass— Con-ten - ted she earn'd and ate
and his herds were but few.— She— gave him her hand and a

her brown bread, And mer - ri - ly turn'd up the—grass.
kiss be - side, And vow'd shed for e - ver be—true.

Bon - ny Jock - ey blithe and free Won her heart right mer - ri - ly Yet
 Bon - ny Jock - ey blithe and free Won her heart right mer - ri - ly At

still she blush'd and frown-ing cried, No no it won - not do, I _____
 church she no more frown-ing cried, No no it won - not do, I _____

can-not, can-not, won - not, won - not, mun-not buc - kle to.
 can-not, can-not, won - not, won - not, mun-not buc - kle to.

ALONE BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

Andantino.

The day is de-part-ed and round from the cloud, The ___

pp

moon in her beau-ty ap - pears, The voice of the night - in-gale

 war - bles a-loud, The mu - sic of love in our ears. Mar -

 - i - a appear! now the sea - son so sweet with the beat of the heart is in

 tune. The time is so ten - der for lo - vers to meet, A -

- lone by the light of the moon, a - lone by the light of the


 moon, a - lone by the light of the moon, a -


 - lone by the light of the moon, a - lone by the light of the moon.




I can-not when pre - sent un - fold what I feel, L
 Your name from the shepherds when e - ver I hear, My

pp

sigh, can a lov - er do more, Her name to the shew - herds I
 bo - som is all in a glow, Your voice when it vi - brates so

ne - ver re - veal, Yet I think of her all the day o'er. Ma -
 sweet thro' mine ear, My heart thrills, my eyes o - ver - flow. Ye

- ri - a my love, do you long for the grove, Do you sigh for an in - ter-view
 pow'r's of the sky, will your beau - ty di - vine, In - dulge a fond lo - ver his

soon, Does e'er a kind thought run on me as you rove A -
 boon, Shall heart spring to heart and Ma- ri - a be mine,

- lone by the light of the moon, a - lone by the light of the

moon, a - lone by the light of the moon, a -

- lone by the light of the moon, a - lone by the light of the moon.

THE BLACKBIRD.

1794.

Thomas Upton.

Andantino.

'Twas on a bank of daisies sweet, A lone-ly maid-en sigh'd, The



lit - tle lambs play'd at her feet, While she in sor - row cried. Where

espress.

sostenuto

is my love, where can he stray When thus a black-bird sung, Sweet,

colla voce *pp*

sweet, sweet, sweet, he will not stay, sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, he

will not stay, The air with mu-sic rung, Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, he

will not stay, The air with mu - sic rung.

mf

Ah!
Sing

mock me not bold bird, she said, And why, pray, tar - ry
on she cried, thou charm-ing bird, Those dul - cet notes re

here, Dost thou be - moan some young - ling fled, Or
- peat, No mu - sic e'er like thine was heard, So

hast thou lost thy dear. Dost thou la - ment his ab - sence? say, A -
trу - ly sweet,sweet,sweet. Oh! that my love were here to - day, Once

sostenuto

- gain the black-bird sung,
more the black-bird sung,
Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, he

colla voce

pp

will not stay, sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, he will not stay, The

sostenuto

air with mu - sic rung, Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, he

will not stay, The air with mu - sic rung.

ALL ON BOARD OF A MAN-OF-WAR.

1791.

Thomas Upton.

With spirit.

The musical score consists of six staves of music in common time, key signature of one flat. The first staff shows a basso continuo part with a bassoon line underneath. The second staff shows a treble line with a forte dynamic (f). The third staff shows a bass line. The fourth staff contains lyrics: "Would you". The fifth staff continues the lyrics: "know pretty Nan, how we pass our time, While we sailors are toss'd on the". The sixth staff concludes the lyrics: "sea, Why be - lieve me my girl, in each sea - son and clime, True". The music features various dynamics, including forte and piano, and includes several rests and grace notes.

heart-ed and mer-ry we be. Tho' tem-pests may blow, still un-

- mind-ful of care, So the fid-dles but strike up a bar, Why we

rall. sing and we dance, toast our sweethearts and laugh, All on board of a man-of-war,

a tempo
colla voce

- war, all on board of a man-of-war, all on

f

board of a man - of - war, Why we sing and we dance, toast our
 sweethearts and laugh, All on board of a man - of - war.

Should the As for

foe bear in sight, and all hands call'd on deck, Don't think jol - ly sai - lors are
 this thing and that, which the lub - bers on shore, Would fain make our lass - es be

cow'd, No, we'll teach them the old Bri-tish flag to res-pect, And
 - lieve, Why, d'ye see, its pa-la-ver my girl no-thing more, So-

bid them de-fi-ance a-loud, Then to it like li-ons per-
 Nan pret-ty Nan, do not grieve, No dan-ger can ev-er our

- haps we may go, What then? do we whine at a scar, No, we
 cour-age af-fright, Or shake the true love of a tar, And where

rall. *a tempo*
 sing and we fight, till we take her in tow, All on board of a man - of -
 ev - er we're steer-ing, we still feel de-light, All on board of a man - of -

colla voce

- war. All on board of a man-of-war, all on
 - war. All on board of a man-of-war, all on

board of a man - of - war, No we sing and we fight till we
 board of a man - of - war, And where - ev - er we're steer - ing we

take her in tow, All on board of a man - of - war.
 still feel de - light, All on board of a man - of - war.

HUSH EV'RY BREEZE.

RONDO.

1800.

Andantino.

Hush ev - ry breeze let no - thing

move My De - lia sings and sings of

love, A - round the win - ning gra - ces

wait And calm con - tent - ment guards the seat.

Hush ev -'ry breeze let no - thing move My

ad lib.

De - lia sings _____ and sings _____ of _____ love.

colla voce

In the sweet

shade, my De - lia stay, You'll scorch those

charms more sweet than May The sun now

ra - ges in his noon, 'Tis pi - ty, 'tis

pi - ty sure to part so soon, 'tis pi - ty, 'tis

ad lib. *tr.* *a tempo*

pi - ty, sure to part so soon. Hush ev - 'ry breeze let

colla voce *p a tempo*

ad lib.

no - - thing move My De - - lia sings____ and

colla voce

sings of____ love.

Slower:

Oh! hear me De - - lia, hear me now, In

chime pro - pi - - tious to my vow, So may thy

charms no chan - ges prove, But bloom for e - ver

like my love, So may thy charms no chan - ges

prove, But bloom for e - ver like my love.

The musical score consists of four systems of music. Each system contains three staves: Soprano (top), Alto (middle), and Bass (bottom). The piano accompaniment is provided by the bottom staff of each system. The music is in common time and uses a key signature of one flat. The vocal parts sing in a three-part setting, with the piano providing harmonic support. The lyrics are integrated into the musical phrases, appearing below the corresponding notes.

Hush ev'- ry breeze let no - thing move My

p

ad lib.

De - - lia sings _____ and sings of ____ love.

colla voce

THE DYING NEGRO.

1800.

Andante puntato.

O'er my toil with-er'd limbs sick - ly lan-guors are spread And the
A - gainst the hot breez-es hard struggles my breast Slow,

dark mists of death on my eye - lids are spread Be - fore my last suffrings how
slow beats my heart and I has - ten to rest. No lon - ger shall an-guish my

ad lib.

glad - ly I bend, For the strong arm of death is the arm of a friend.
faint bo - som rend, For the strong arm of death is the arm of a friend.

No more shall I sink in the
Ye ruf - fians who tore me from

deep scorching air No more shall sharp hunger my weak bo-dy tear No
all I held dear Who mocked at my wailing and smiled at my tear Now,

more on my limbs shall keen lash-es de - scend For the strong arm of death is the
now shall I 'scape ev'ry tor - ture shall end For the strong arm of death is the

arm of a friend.
arm of a friend.

THE DISCONSOLATE SAILOR.

1794.

Andante.

When my mo - ney was gone that I gained in the wars And the
The face that would smile when my purse was well lined Shew'd a



world 'gan to frown on my fate What matter'd my zeal or my
dif - fer - ent as - pect to me And when I could nought but in -



ho - nour - ed fears When in - dif - f'rence stood at each
- gra - ti - tude find I turn'd once a - - gain to the



gate.
sea.

I thought it un-wise to re -
A hand-ker-chief held all the

I packed up all the trif - ling rem - nants Id got And a
-way than I trudged with a heart ra - ther sad To join

trifle a - las was my store.
with some jol - ly ship's crew.

The sea was less trou-bled by far than my mind For
 And I vow'd if once more I was ta - ken in tow I'd

when the wide main I sur -veyed I could not help think-ing the
 let the un-grat - ful ones see That the tur - bu-lent winds and the

world as un - kind And for - tune a slip - per - ry
 bil - lows could show More kind - ness than they did to

jade.
 me.

THE ECHO SONG.

1790.

Allegretto moderato.

The musical score consists of five systems of music, each with two staves: treble and bass. The key signature is A major (no sharps or flats). The time signature varies between common time and 2/4. The vocal line is in the treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is in the bass clef. The vocal part begins with a short melodic phrase, followed by lyrics. The piano part features rhythmic patterns and harmonic support. The vocal line continues with three more lines of lyrics, each corresponding to a different section of the song.

E - cho

pp

tell me while I wan-der O'er this fai - ry plain to prove him, E - cho

tell me while I wan-der O'er this fai - ry plain to prove him, If my

shepherd still grows fon-der, Ought I in re - turn to love him, ought I

Echo.

in re-turn to love him. Love him, love him. If my shepherd still grows

fonder Ought I in re-turn to love him. Love him, love him.

calando *pp* *ppp*

If he Thy ad -

loves, as is the fashion, Should I chur- lish - ly for - sake him? If he
- vice, then, I'll ad - here to, Since in Cu - pids chains I've led him, Thy ad -

loves as is the fashion Should I chur - lish - ly for - sake him? Or in
 - vice then, I'll ad - here to, Since in Cu - pids chains I've led him, And with

pi - ty to his passion, Fond - ly to my bo - som take him, fond - ly
 Hen - ry shall not fear to Mar - ry, if you an - swer wed him, mar - ry

Echo.

to my bo - som take him. Take him, take him. Or in pi - ty to his
 if you an - swer wed him. Wed him, wed him. And with Hen - ry shall not

passion, Fondly to my bo - som take him. Take him, take him.
 fear to Mar - ry, if you an - swer wed him. Wed him, wed him.

Echo.

p pp

calando pp ppp

THE COTTAGE IN THE GROVE.

1796.

Allegretto.

Musical score for piano, second system. The score consists of three staves. The top staff is treble clef, the middle staff is bass clef, and the bottom staff is bass clef. The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The music continues with eighth-note chords. The lyrics 'Now O Here' are written above the top staff.

Musical score for piano, third system. The score consists of three staves. The top staff is treble clef, the middle staff is bass clef, and the bottom staff is bass clef. The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The music continues with eighth-note chords. The lyrics 'wan-ton gales per-fume the glade Be-neath the wood-bines come my fair-est love-ly maid O share the sweets of ro-ses red and ro-ses white With ri-val sweets my' are written below the top staff.

frag - nant shade Each shep - herd breathes his love, _____ each
ru - ral shade O come to me my love, _____ O
fair in - vite, These ru - ral joys to prove, _____ these

cresc.

shep-herd breathes his love. From all thats fresh, from all thats fair, I've
come to me my love. Here mu - sic charms with ma - gic sound While
ru - ral joys to prove. Here har - mo - ny de - lights to dwell, Con -

rall.

cull'd each sweet to deck with care, My Cot - tage in the
love and plea - sure reign a - round, My Cot - tage in the
-tent is found with - in my cell, My Cot - tage in the

colla voce

grove. From all that's fresh from all that's fair, I've
 grove. Here mu - sic charms with ma - gic sound, While
 grove. Here har - mo - ny de - lights to dwell Con -

cull'd each sweet to deck with care, My Cot - tage in the
 love and plea - sure reign a - round, My Cot - tage in the
 -tent is found with - in my cell, My Cot - tage in the

poco rall.

grove. I've cull'd each sweet to deck with care, My
 grove. While love and plea - sure reign a - round, My
 grove. Con - tent is found with - in my cell, My

colla voce

rall.

Cot - tage in the grove,____ my Cot - tage in the grove.
 Cot - tage in the grove,____ my Cot - tage in the grove.
 Cot - tage in the grove,____ my Cot - tage in the grove.

colla voce

MAY MORNING.

1796.

Andantino innocente.

The musical score consists of three staves of music in 6/8 time, key signature of two sharps. The top staff is for the soprano voice, the middle staff for the piano accompaniment, and the bottom staff for the basso continuo.

Lyrics:

Sweet mu - sic wakes the
Ye blos-som'd shrubs in
In baff - ling nets the

May - day morn, And charms the ra - vish'd ear,
smiles thus drest Ye can - not sooth my care,
light-wing'dgale, I'd fet - ter as it blows,

The mys - tic dance a
Sweet May can bring no
The ver - nal rose that

- round the thorn, Re - news the smil - ing year. I feel re-new'd love's
 joy or rest, While Lau - ra frownsdes-pair. Re-new'd I feel love's
 scents the vale, Id call on win - try snows. E'er I would hope to

ten - der pain, Re - newd is Lau - ra's cold dis - - dain. _____
 ten - der pain, Re - newd is Lau - ra's cold dis - - dain. _____ Sweet
 soothe my pain, Re - newd is Lau - ra's cold dis - - dain. _____

mu - sic wakes the May - day morn and charms the ra - vish'd

ear, The rus - tic dance a - round the thorn, Re -



- news the smil-ing year. — Sweet mu - sic wakes the May-day morn and

charms the ra - vish'd ear, — The rus - tic dance a - round the thorn, Re -

- news the smil - ing year, — re - news the smil - ing year, — re -

rall.
- news the smil - ing year.

THE CONTENTED SHEPHERD.

1796.

Mrs Robinson.

Andantino.

By the side of a mountain o'er
 sha - dow'd with trees, With thick clus - ters of vine in - ter -
 - ming - led and wove, I be - hold my thatch'd cot - tage dear
 man - sion of ease, The seat of con - tentment of friendship and love.

Each morn when I o - pen the

latch of my door, My heart throbs with rap - ture to hear the birds sing, And at

nightwhenthe dance in the vil - lage is o'er, On my pil-low I strew the first

ros - es of spring, And at nightwhen the dance in the vil - lage is o'er, and at

ad lib.

night when the dance in the vil - lage is o'er, On my pil - low I strew the first

colla voce

ros - es of spring.

When I

I

hide in the for - est from noon's scorch-ing ray, While the

sing and my song is the car - - ol of joy, My —

p

tor - rents deep mur - murs e - cho - ing sound, When the

cheek glows with health like the wild rose in bloom, I —

herds quit their pas - ture to quaff the clear stream, And the
dance, yet for - get not tho' blithe some and gay, That I

flocks in the vale lie ex - tend-ed a - round.
mea - sure the foot - steps that lead to the tomb.

I muse but my thoughts are con - tend-ed and free, I re -
Con - tent - ed to live yet not fear - ful to die, With a

- gret not the splen - dour of rich - es and pride, The de -
con - science un - spot - ted I pass thro' lifes scene, On the

- lights of re - tire - ment are dear - er to me, Than the
 wings of de - lights ev' - ry mo - ment shall fly, And the

proudest ap - pen-dage to greatness all - ied, The de - lights of re - tirement are
 end of my days be re - sign'd and se - rene, On the wings of de - lights ev' - ry

dear - er to me, the de - lights of re - tire - ment are
 mo - ment shall fly, on the wings of de - lights ev' - ry

adlib.

dear - er to me, Than the proudest ap - pen-dage to greatness all - ied.
 mo - ment shall fly, And the end of my days be re - sign'd and se - rene.

LASHED TO THE HELM.

1788.

Andantino pomposo.

The musical score consists of six staves of music for voice and piano. The vocal line is in common time, major key, with a dynamic of *pomposo*. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with sustained notes and rhythmic patterns. The lyrics describe a stormy scene at sea, mentioning clouds obscuring the sky, thundering, lightning, dire alarms, and the speaker's thoughts about their beloved Sally.

Andantino *pomposo.*

In storm when clouds ob - scure the sky, And thun-ders roll and

p

lightnings fly, In midst of all these dire a - larms, I

p

think my Sal - ly on thy charms, The troub - led main the

più f

wind and rain, My ar - dent pas - sion — prove,

Lash'd to the helm, Should seas o'er-whelm, I'd think on thee my love, I'd

think on thee my love, I'd think on thee my love.

Lash'd to the helm, Should seas o'erwhelm, I'd think of thee my love.

When
But

rocks ap - pear on ev' - ry side, And art is vain, The
should the gra - cious pow'r be kind, Dis - pel the gloom, And

ship to guide, In va - ried shapes when death ap - pears, The
still the wind, And waft me to thy arms once more, Safe

thoughts of thee my bo - som cheers, The troub - led main the
to my long lost na - tive shore, No more the main, I'd

wind and rain, My ar - dent pas - sion____ prove,
 tempt a - gain, But ten - der joys we____ prove,

Lash'd to the helm, Should seas o'erwhelm, I'd think on thee my____ love, I'd
 I then with thee, Should hap - py be, And think of naught but____ love, and

think on thee my____ love, I'd think on thee my____ love.
 think of naught but____ love, and think of naught but____ love.

Lash'd to the helm, Should seas o'erwhelm, I'd think on thee my____ love.
 I then with thee, Should hap - py be, And think of naught but____ love.

PRETTY LITTLE SUE.

1805.

Grazioso.

My fair ye

swains is gone a - stray, The lit-tle wan - d'rer lost her way, In gath'ring
flow'r's the o - ther day Sing high,sing high,sing high, sing low, O lead her
home— ye gentle swains Who know an ab - -sent lovers pains, And bring in

safe - ty o'er the plains, and bring in safe - ty o'er the plains, and
 bring in safe-ty o'er the plains, My pret-ty, pret - ty, pret-ty lit - tle
 Sue, my pret-ty lit - tle Sue, my pret-ty lit - tle Sue, And bring in
 safe - ty o'er the plains, My pret-ty, pret - ty, pret-ty lit - tle Sue.
ad libit.
colla voce

When-e'er a
But rest my

charm - ing form you see Sere-ne - ly grave, se - date-ly free, O bring her,
soul, and bless your fate, The god who form'd her so com - plete, Will safe - ly

for it must be she. Sing high, sing high, sing high, sing low, When such a
guard her harmless feet. Sing high, sing high, sing low, O lead her

tune - ful voice you hear, As makes you think a sy-ren's near, O bring her,
home, ye gen-tle swains, Who know an ab - -sent lov-ers pains, And bring in

for it is my dear, O bring her, for it is my dear, O
 safe - ty o'er the plains, And bring in safe - ty o'er the plains, and

bring her, for it is my dear, My pret-ty, pret - ty, pret-ty lit - tle
 bring in safe-ty o'er the plains, My pret-ty, pret - ty, pret-ty lit - tle

Sue, my pret-ty lit - tle Sue, my pret-ty lit - tle Sue, O bring her,
 Sue, my pret-ty lit - tle Sue, my pret-ty lit - tle Sue, And bring in

ad lib.

for it is my dear, My pret-ty, pret - ty, pret-ty lit - tle Sue.
 safe - ty o'er the plains, My pret-ty, pret - ty, pret-ty lit - tle Sue.

colla voce

THE LASS OF RICHMOND HILL.

1790.

Leonard Mc Nally.

Allegretto.

Musical score for 'The Lass of Richmond Hill' in *Allegretto* tempo. The key signature is one flat, and the time signature is common time (indicated by '2'). The vocal line begins with 'On'. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords in the right hand and eighth-note bass notes in the left hand. Dynamics include *mf*, *p*, and a fermata over the eighth note in the right hand.

Rich-mond Hill there lives a lass, More bright than May - day

Continuation of the musical score. The vocal line continues with 'Rich-mond Hill there lives a lass, More bright than May - day'. The piano accompaniment consists of eighth-note chords in the right hand and eighth-note bass notes in the left hand. A dynamic *p* is indicated above the piano part.

morn, Whose charms all o - ther maids surpass, A rose with-out a

Continuation of the musical score. The vocal line continues with 'morn, Whose charms all o - ther maids surpass, A rose with-out a'. The piano accompaniment consists of eighth-note chords in the right hand and eighth-note bass notes in the left hand.

thorn.

This lass so neat, With

smiles so sweet, Has won my right good will, I'd crown's re-sign To

call her mine Sweet lass of Richmond Hill, sweet lass of Richmond

Hill, sweet lass of Richmond Hill, I'd crown's re-sign To

call her mine, Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.

Ye Ze - phrys gay that
How hap - py will the

fan the air, And wan-ton in the grave, Oh! whisper to my
shepherd be, Who calls this Nymph his own, O may her choice be

charming fair, I die for her I love. This
fix'd on me Mine's fix'd on her a - lone. This

lass so neat, With smiles so sweet, Has won my right good will, I'd
 lass so neat, With smiles so sweet, Has won my right good will, I'd

crown's re-sign To call her mine, Sweet lass of Richmond Hill, sweet
 crown's re-sign To call her mine, Sweet lass of Richmond Hill, sweet

lass of Richmond Hill, sweet lass of Richmond Hill, I'd
 lass of Richmond Hill, sweet lass of Richmond Hill, I'd

crown's re-sign To call her mine, Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.
 crown's re-sign To call her mine, Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.

The musical score consists of four staves of music in common time, key signature of one flat. The top two staves are soprano voices, and the bottom two are bass voices. The lyrics are placed below each corresponding staff. The music features various note values including eighth and sixteenth notes, with some notes having stems pointing up and others down. Measure lines divide the music into measures, and a repeat sign with a brace indicates a repeat of the previous section.

CONTENT AND A COT.

1790.

Andantino poco lento.

The musical score consists of three systems of music, each with two staves: treble and bass. The key signature is one flat throughout. The time signature changes from common time (4/4) to 2/4 and back to common time.

System 1: Starts with a treble staff rest followed by a bass staff rest. The first measure begins with a bass note. The second measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The third measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The fourth measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The fifth measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs.

System 2: Starts with a treble staff rest followed by a bass staff rest. The first measure begins with a bass note. The second measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The third measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The fourth measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The fifth measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs.

System 3: Starts with a treble staff rest followed by a bass staff rest. The first measure begins with a bass note. The second measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The third measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The fourth measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs. The fifth measure starts with a bass note, followed by a treble staff with eighth-note pairs.

Lyrics:

I have look'd in-to life and with truth I can say, I
If fix'd on a plain or a hillocks green side In a

find high - est bliss lies in low - li - est lot, From my
val - ley or wood, or dale mat - ters not, From op -

breast drive the de - mon of pride far a - way, And
 - pres - sion and false-hood, O let me but hide, And

give me kind heav'n, Con - tent and a cot, con - tent and a cot, con -
 give me kind heav'n, Con - tent and a cot, con - tent and a cot, con -

-tent and a cot Then give me kind heav'n Con - tent and a cot.
 -tent and a cot Then give me kind heav'n Con - tent and a cot.

May I ne'er ex-pect clo-thing, or
 In the sweat of my brow make me

food with - out toil, Or co - vet the wealth that's dis -
 till my scant ground, To raise fruits, and herbs for the_

hon - est - ly got, Tho' man be un - grate - ful, not
 dish or the pot, While my in - no - cent babes with my

so____ is the soil,____ And give____ me kind heav'n, Con -
 lambs fro - lic round,____ And give____ me kind heav'n, Con -

-tent and a____ cot,____ con - tent and a____ cot,____ con -
 -tent and a____ cot,____ con - tent and a____ cot,____ con -

-tent and a cot, Then give me kind heav'n, Con-tent and a cot.
 -tent and a cot, Then give me kind heav'n, Con-tent and a cot.

With the wife of my youth, till old
 Thus as life wears a-way, let us

age let me live, And soothe the sad pang, that may
 live free from blame, Our love ne- ver cool, nor our

come to our lot, The er - rors of each, teach us
 an - ger e'er hot, May our girls, and our boys prove pre-

each to for - give And give me kind heav'n, Con -
 - cise - ly the same Then grant them kind heav'n, Con -

-tent and a cot, con - tent and a cot, con -
 -tent and a cot, con - tent and a cot, con -

-tent and a cot, And give me kind heav'n, Con -
 -tent and a cot, Then grant them kind heav'n, Con -

-tent and a cot.
 -tent and a cot.

p

THE PRIMROSE SONG.

1793.

Upton.

Allegretto.

When na - ture first sa - - lutes the spring, And
 Stern win - ter may en - - robe with snow, Each
 Thus win - ter must to spring give way, As



fields all green ap - - pear, The fea - ther'd tribes their
 val - ley dale and hill, Thro' - out the world bid
 sea - sons roll a - - long, The thorn - bud blos - soms





mat-tins sing And hail the ver - dant year.
tem-pests blow, And freeze the bub - bling rill.
with the May, The lark re - sume his song.



And tho' the coun-try boasts of sweets, Un - known to those in
The spring will come with smil - ing face, And spread much joy a -
And tho' the coun-try boasts of sweets, Un - known to those in



town, How sweet to hear in Lon-don streets, how sweet to hear in
-round, Give free-dom to each wa-try race, give free-dom to each
town, How sweet to hear in Lon-don streets, how sweet to hear in



Lon-don streets, The cry both up and down,
wa - try race, And wake the pleas-ing sound,
Lon-don streets, The cry both up and down,
the cry both up and

The music 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. The time signature is common time throughout the piece.

slentando

down, the cry both up and down, Two bunch-es a
sound, and wake the pleas-ing sound, Two bunch-es a
down, the cry both up and down, Two bunch-es a

The music continues with two staves. The top staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The bottom staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The time signature changes to 6/4 for the last measure of the system. The instruction "colla voce" is written above the bass staff.

pen - ny prim - ro - - ses two bun - ches a pen - ny.
pen - ny prim - ro - - ses two bun - ches a pen - ny.
pen - ny prim - ro - - ses two bun - ches a pen - ny.

The music continues with two staves. The top staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The bottom staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The dynamic "f" is indicated above the bass staff.

The music continues with two staves. The top staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The bottom staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one flat.

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