

SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
MUSICAL PRIMER,

CONTAINING
A VARIETY OF PLAIN AND SIMPLE TUNES.

BY ANDREW LAW.

PRINTED UPON THE AUTHOR'S NEW PLAN.

PHILADELPHIA :

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR, BY ROBERT & WILLIAM CARR, No. 51, SANSOM STREET.

DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, TO WIT:

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the fourteenth day of August, in the thirty-sixth Year of the Independence of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ANDREW LAW, of the said District, hath deposited in this Office the Title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the words following, to wit:

Supplement to the Musical Primer, containing a Variety of Plain and Simple Tunes. By ANDREW LAW. Printed upon the Author's new plan.

In conformity to the Act of the CONGRESS of the UNITED STATES, intituled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also to an act entitled, "An act supplementary to an act, entitled, An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the Times therein mentioned; and extending the Benefits thereof to the Arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching Historical and other Prints."

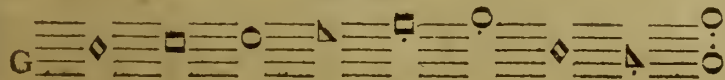
D. CALDWELL,
Clerk of the District of Pennsylvania.

COMPARATIVE VIEW OF THE PLAN, WITH AND WITHOUT LINES.

THIS plan of notation is supposed by some, to be imperfect without the lines; and that if they were added to the characters, no doubt would remain respecting the sounds of the notes. If those who doubt of the utility of the plan, will examine the following statement, and the comparative view, fairly and candidly, they may, perhaps, think differently, and be disposed to give the plan a trial.

The statement is this. That the plan of notation, consisting of seven characters without lines, is more perfect and complete than it can be by the addition of lines, or of any other marks whatever. Each of these characters is, of itself, a complete character; and the seven, form a scale which is adequate to all the purposes of notation. These characters perfectly and absolutely denote every sound of the scale of music, and that more clearly and with greater perspicuity, than any system that has ever been formed. The following example may illustrate the fact now stated.

Example.



The \diamond which stands against the third line, is as perfect as the line, and as perfect as it would be were the line running through it; and it shows what is the true sound of that note as clearly as any character whatever. - The \square which stands against the third space, represents the sound of that space, and shows that the note is a semitone higher than the \diamond ; and the difference of these two notes is marked perfectly by these characters. The \circ which stands against the fourth line, shows that the sound is a whole tone above the \square , and a semitone and tone above the \diamond . The \triangle which stands against the fourth space, shows that the sound is a whole tone above the \circ , and two whole tones above the \square . The \square with a dot over or under it, which stands against the fifth line, shows that the sound is a semitone above the \triangle . The \circ with the dot which stands against the fifth space, shows that the sound is a whole tone above the \square with the dot. In descending from the \diamond , the \triangle with the dot which stands against the second space, shows that the sound is a whole tone below the \diamond . The \circ with the dot which stands against the second line, shows that the sound is a whole tone below the \triangle with the dot, two whole tones below the \diamond , and an eighth below the same note which stands against the fifth space.

These characters follow each other in the same ratio. If the \diamond be

fixed on any one of the seven sounds of the diatonic scale, whatever line or space it may be, the succession of characters will never vary from the example given above.

This scale of seven characters is applicable to all the parts of music; the bass, the tenor, the counter and the treble. It is also applicable to all the different keys in music. These seven characters denote the seven degrees of sound; every octave is the same, in every part and in every key. One scale of seven comprehends the whole of the system. But if the lines be added, there must be two scales for the parts, one for the bass and one for the other parts; and there are seven different keys, which require a different scale for each of them. These together make fourteen scales; and each of these scales consists of fourteen degrees; for they must extend to a ledger line above and below.

The intervals of every octave are the same in all systems. This is a law of nature which cannot be changed. But the method of expressing

this same ratio of sounds, is different, in the different systems. The plan of no lines, denotes this same ratio of every octave by the same set of characters. Whereas, the system of lines denotes the same ratio of every different octave by a different set of lines and spaces.

The plan of no lines has one scale of seven characters. The plan of lines has fourteen scales of fourteen characters each. When the one scale of seven characters is learned, all the octaves of all the parts, and of all the keys are learned. But on the plan of lines, when one scale of fourteen characters is learned, there are still thirteen scales of equal extent, remaining unlearned. The comparative difference, is then as seven to one hundred and ninety six, or as one to twenty eight.

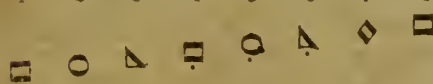
It is submitted to all who will examine fairly, to say, which must be the most laborious for the learner, seven, or one hundred and ninety six; and the most difficult to be retained in memory when learned.

The following is the Scale of seven characters according to the new plan.

Diatonic Scale.—*Ascending.*

Common Chord.

Diatonic Scale.—*Descending.*

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1


1 5 3 1 1 3 5 1


1 7 6 5 4 3 2 1


A VIEW OF THE NEW PLAN OF PRINTING MUSIC, AND OF THE NEW METHOD OF TEACHING THE ART OF SINGING.

THE Plan and Method exhibited, are different from any that have yet appeared. The principal objects of this plan and of the method, are to lessen the burden of the learner; to facilitate the performance, practice of Music; and to promote a general improvement in the praises of our Lord and Redeemer.

Music printed without the lines, is more simple than it can be on lines and spaces; because the lines and spaces increase the number of the parts which compose the characters, and render them more intricate, and more difficult to be retained in the memory. This plan will assist both the learner and the performer, in ascertaining the true sounds of the notes in instances where the old method cannot afford any aid for that purpose.

The Music is taught in this method by degrees of the key, and the common chord taken upon the key note, or first degree of the key. Lessons of these are given in the scale of rules. There are only two keys in music, the sharp, or major key; and the flat, or minor key. There are also only two common chords taken upon the key note, or first degree of the key; one for the sharp key, and one for the flat key.

These keys and common chords have their particular characters for each degree, which are fixed invariably; and when the key be shifted from one letter to another, the characters and the common chord are shifted with the key; and retain, from the key note, the same order of characters, of names and of arrangement of tones and semitones. Hence, this method marks, with certainty, the intervals, or distances of the sounds. The places the tones and semitones, the major and minor seconds, thirds and fourths are always in view. The semitones lie between the diamond and the square, and the center of a diamond and the square with a dot over or under it. The diamond has a semitone above it, and three notes below at the distance of a whole tone; the center of a diamond without the dot, has a semitone above, and two notes below at the distance of a whole tone; the square without the dot has a semitone below, and two notes below at the distance of a whole tone; the square with the dot has a semitone below, and three notes below at the distance of a whole tone; the quarter of a diamond with the dot has a whole tone above and below; the round with and with-

out the dot has a whole tone above and below. Those who learn from this system can perform with confidence and firmness. Hence, when any two notes are placed at the distance of a second, a third or a fourth, it will instantly appear from the sight of the characters, whether the interval be a major or minor second, third or fourth. This is an advantage which the old method can never possess; for it cannot be known from the common notes upon lines and spaces, whether these intervals be major, or minor, only by referring back to the cliffs; but in this method it is visible in every bar.

This similarity of the characters, of the names of the notes, and of the order of the tones and semitones, in every part of the music, and in all the different changes of the keys, render the business of the learner very simple and easy; and will greatly diminish the expenses of tuition, and the consumption of time necessarily employed in learning the Art. By this method, children will soon learn to read music as easily as they read other books. And those who practise upon this method, will find the burden of the performer greatly alleviated, and they will be able to sing any part that is within the compass of their voices.

The following are testimonials in favor of the new method of noting and printing Music. The Rev. WILLIAM STAUGHTON, D.D. Rev. B. ALLISON, D.D. Rev. JOHN MCCLASKEY, Rev. RICHARD SNEATH, Rev. WILLIAM COLBERT, G. K. JACKSON, Mus. Doct. Professor HUBBARD, Captain JOHN HENRY, and JONATHAN H. HUBBARD, Esquire, are gentlemen of high respectability in Literature, and of a fine taste in the Art of Music. Their opinions of the system will add great weight in support of the plan. They are, therefore, here presented to the public.

The preceding statement of the numerous advantages which result from Mr. Law's new mode of writing and teaching sacred music, we believe to be correct. The angular appearance of some of the characters Mr. Law has selected, may not at first strike the eye so agreeably as the round ones in common use, but, when the pupil, as by a charm, finds himself suddenly introduced into the knowledge of music,

and in possession of Ideas which have been acquired, before the present happy invention, only by a series of tedious labour, he will feel himself impelled to respect the talents of Mr. Law, and, as a testimony of his gratitude, to assist in procuring him a deserved retribution in the circulation of his work.

Teachers of Psalmody in the United States and other parts of the world, are requested to investigate and patronise it. They will find its principles easily attained, and in the use of it, their toil diminished and their success increased.

We cordially wish the work an universal circulation.

W. STAUGHTON.
B. ALLISON.

The Committee appointed by the Conference to take into consideration Mr. Law's new method of noting and teaching vocal music, *Report*,

First. It is their opinion that the said method is an improvement; and that learners will obtain the knowledge of vocal music and the art of singing, sooner and easier therefrom than from the old method.

Secondly. The Committee do hereby recommend the said method, and the books containing the same, to the use of those who may be disposed to learn Sacred Music.

JOHN MCCLASKY.
RICHARD SNEATH. } Committee.
WILLIAM COLBERT. }

Philadelphia, April 1st, 1805.

SIR,

NEW-YORK, December 5, 1805.

The Italian Solmization formed by Guido into Hexachords and Tetrachords, with the art of reducing all Music to the Natural Major and Minor Keys by the use of Transposition Chiffs, is very difficult to students in general, also the French Solmization (though a great improvement on the Italian) is possessed of the same labour of Transposition. The time and study it will take learners to be well acquainted with the seven Chiffs, viz. the Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano, Contra-Tenor, Tenor, Tenor Bass, Bass and Treble, is very materially lessened by your new and ingenious plan of Notation, being an important discovery for the expediting of Practical Psalmody.—With wishing your plan the success it merits,

I am Sir, with much respect,

Your humble Servant,

REV. ANDREW LAW.

G. K. JACKSON.

DA MOUTH COLLEGE, 2d November, 1805.

To all whom it may concern,

This may certify, that I have carefully perused Mr. ANDREW LAW's new method of noting and printing Musick and feel confident that it is much preferable to the common practice of printing notes and spaces, for Church Music. I likewise feel confident that his method very much diminishes the task of learning to read Music by note. The method which he has arranged the different parts of tunes, though considered by some an innovation, is perfectly agreeable to the practice of Handel, Arne, Boyce, Puri, Arnold, Madan, and all the great European masters.

JOHN HUARD,
Mathematical and Natural Philosophy Professor.

WINDSOR, November 8th, 1805.

SIR,

I tender you my best thanks, for copy of your "*Art of Singing*;" and am much flattered with the assurance that opinion of your system, would be pleasing to you. I can only say, that, I shall ree in every opportunity of giving my testimony to your merit, as the *Inventor of best and most summary mode of obtaining a knowledge of vocal Music.*

I am aware that envy, prejudice, a barous taste, and the obstinacy of the vulgar, will place obstructions in the way your laudable endeavours, to introduce Music as a science, and the composition of the great masters, into our churches and religious assemblies:—but it will bme consolation to reflect, that, you share the fate of all those who first attempt to prove the human species, in whatever is either useful or ornamental. The thurs of the Vatican did not deter Gallileo from teaching that the earth was spher; nor the murmurs of the Sorbonne, interrupt the useful labours of La Fontaimor will you, I trust, be discouraged by difficulties, which will certainly yield, and the prevalence of correct information.

I am, Sir, with respect and esteem,

Your most humble Servant,

JOHN HENRY.

Reverend Mr. LAW.

WINDSOR, VERMONT, November 12th, 1805.

DEAR SIR,

Having attentively examined your new method of printing and teaching vocal Music, it has my entire approbation; and every departure from the old mode I deem a useful improvement.

The tunes contained in your three several parts form a collection of sacred harmony, decidedly preferable to any heretofore published in America, and appear to me well calculated to correct the public taste, and, what is of more importance, to aid the cause of virtue and religion.

I am, Dear Sir,

Your very obliged Servant,

JONATHAN H. HUBBARD.

MR. ANDREW LAW.

The Subscribers having learned the Art of Music, by the Rev. Andrew Law's new system, can state from experience, that they have found a previous study of it, of the utmost importance in gaining a knowledge of vocal music, written or printed with the old notes on lines and spaces. Considering the simplicity of this system, when compared with the old method, and reflecting on the difficulties attending the study of that method, which, from a previous knowledge of this system, are rendered mere trifles; we do not hesitate to declare, that such a course is to be preferred by all who wish to gain a knowledge of the art of music in a short time.

MICHAEL SNIDER.

CHARLES A. ERDMANN

GEO. SNIDER.

Philadelphia, June 13th, 1811.

RONDO, (*Ital.*) RONDEAU, (*French.*)—A composition, vocal or instrumental, generally consisting of three strains, the first of which closes in the original key, while each of the others is so constructed in point of modulation as to reconduct the ear in an easy and natural manner to the first strain. This construction is an inherent and indispensable quality in the Rondo, since it takes its name from the circumstance of the melody going round, after both the second and third strain, to the first strain, with which it finally closes. In the vocal Rondo considerable discernment is requisite in the choice of proper words. The lines of the first strain should be complete in themselves, while those of each of the other strains, should not only rise out of them, but, like the music, lead to them again.

DR. BUSBY.

MONS. ROUSSEAU, in the close of his definition of the Rondeau, observes:

"Every time that a sentiment expressed in the first branch, brings with it a reflection which enforces it, and places it in the second; every time that a description of the condition of him who speaks, filling the first branch, clears a comparison in the second; every time that an affirmation in the first branch contains its proof, and its confirmation in the second; lastly, every time that the first branch contains the proposition of doing a thing, and the second the reason of the proposition; in these different cases, and in others similar, the Rondeau is always well placed."

ADVERTISEMENT.

The first and second Parts of the Art of Singing are comprised in the Harmonic Companion, which is a volume of 120 pages. It contains the rules of Psalmody, one hundred and forty five Psalm and Hymn tunes ; which are adapted to all the different metres now in use : and eight set pieces.

The third Part of the Art of Singing, or Musical Magazine, the first and second numbers, are printed with seven characters. This volume of one hundred and twenty eight pages contains a large variety of Anthems and Set Pieces. The two volumes may be bound together.

The music is selected from the most eminent masters, and is published upon the most correct principles of the art, and according to the original design of the authors.

OBSERVATIONS.

This Supplement is designed for the aid of the Pupil, who has made himself master of the Primer ; that he may move on gradually towards the more elevated and sublime compositions of Music. Let him remember, that simplicity is the ground work of sublimity. That a long practice upon simple and plain music is the most sure guide to the summit of perfection. Let him remember also, that a restless disposition while treading the necessary steps, plunges many into the depths of despondency ; and they never arrive to that happy point, where music soothes and delights the soul.

Moderate.

PITTSBURG. L. M.

Soft.

Loud.

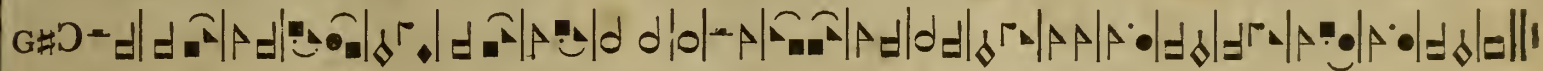
25



Great God, attend, while Zion sings

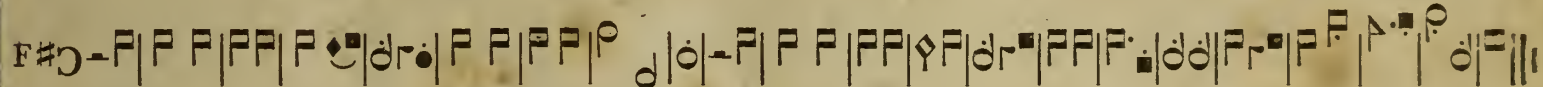
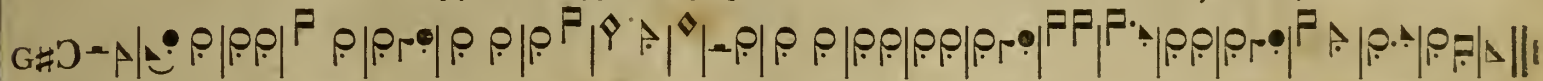
To spend one day with thee on earth

Exceeds a thousand days of mirth.



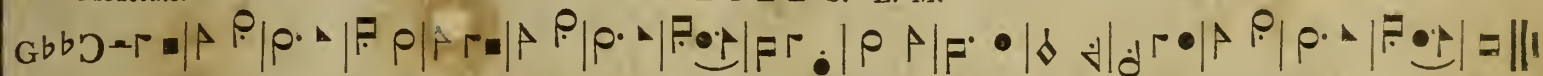
The joy that from thy presence springs;

Exceeds a thousand days of mirth,

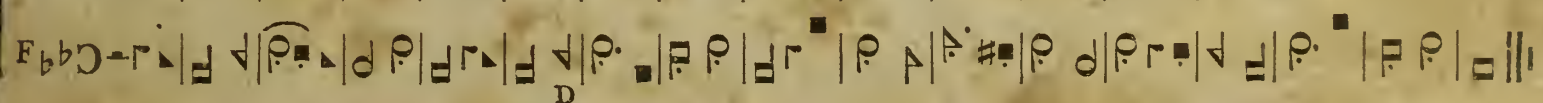
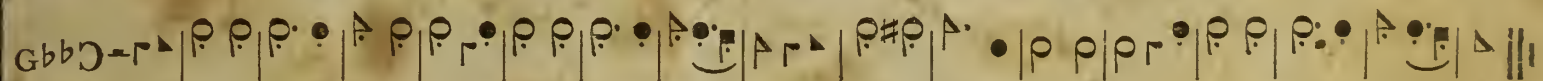


Moderate.

PLEYEL'S. L. M.



The wonders, Lord, thy love has wrought, Exceed our praise, surmount our thought; Should I attempt the long detail, My speech would faint, my numbers fail.



Moderate.

WHITTON. C. M.

Blest morning, whose young dawning rays Beheld our ris-ing God; That saw him tri-umph o'er the dust, And leave his last a-

Moderate.

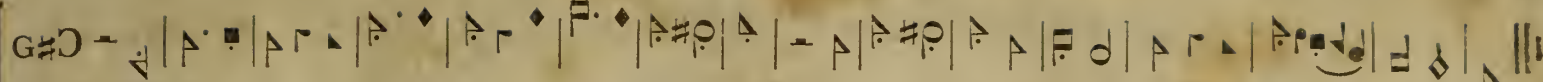
LUZERNE. C. M.

bode, Hear what the Lord in vision said, And made his mercy known; Sinners, behold your help is laid On my Al-mighty Son.

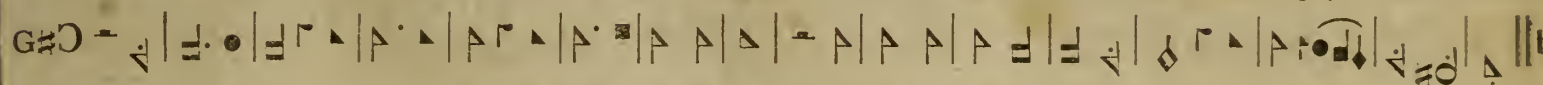
Slow.

NEW BRUNSWICK. C. M.

27



Save me, O God; the swelling floods Break in upon my soul; I sink, and sorrows o'er my head Like mighty waters roll.

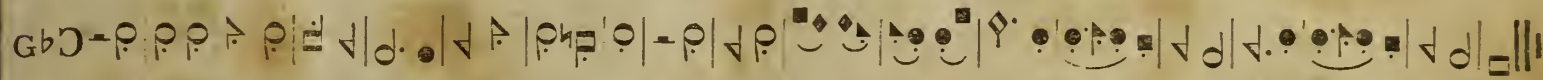


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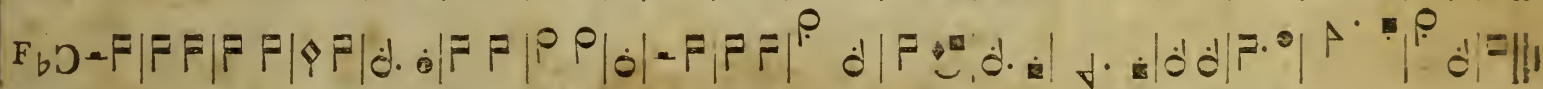
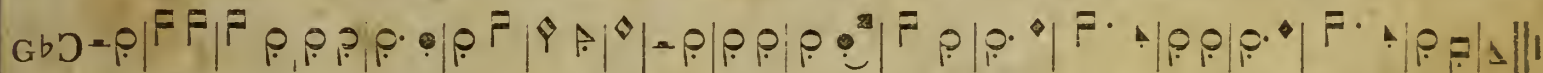
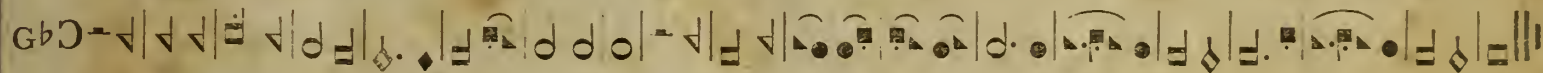
FAIRFIELD. C. M.

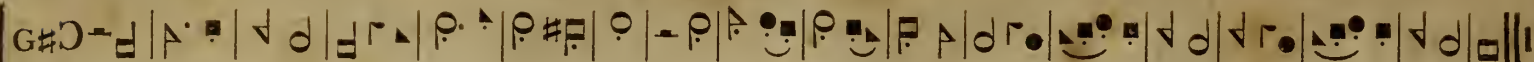
Soft.

Loud.

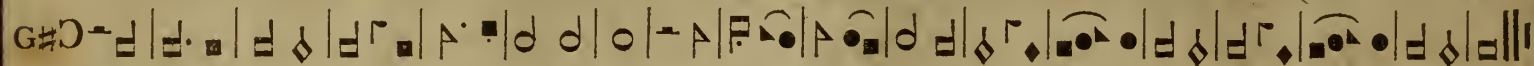


Glorify to God, who walks the sky, And sends his blessings thro'; Who tells his saints of joys on high, And gives a taste below, And gives a taste below.



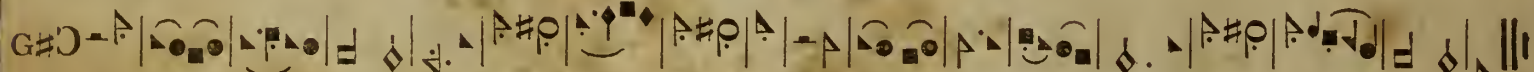


Great is the Lord our God, And let his praise be great; He makes his churches his abode, His most delightful seat, His most delightful seat.

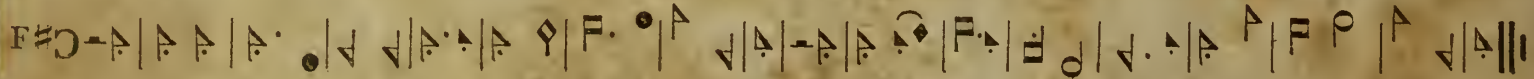
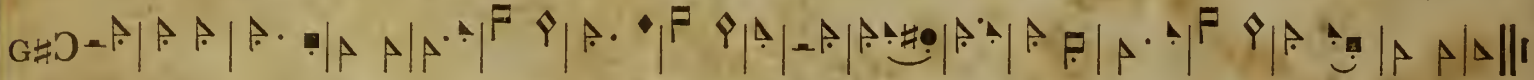
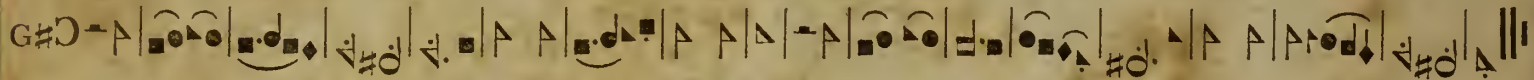


Moderate.

SUNBURY. L. M.



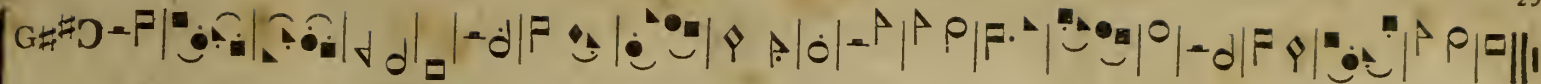
Show pi - ty, Lord, O Lord, forgive; Let a repent - ing re - bel live; Are not thy mercies large and free? May not a sin - ner trust in thee?



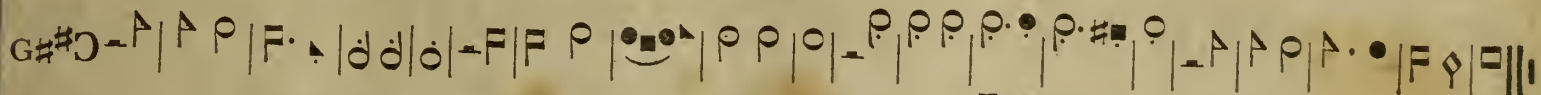
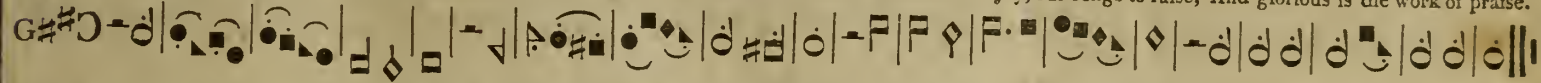
Moderate.

MARIETTA. L. M.

29

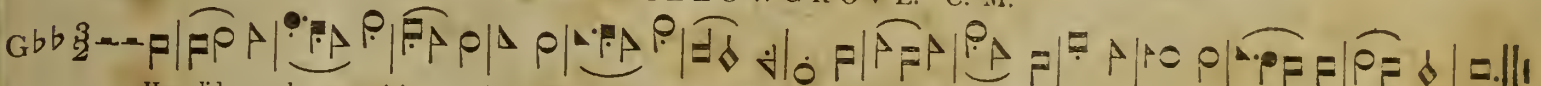


Let Zion praise the mighty God, And make his honors known abroad; For sweet the joy, our songs to raise, And glorious is the work of praise.

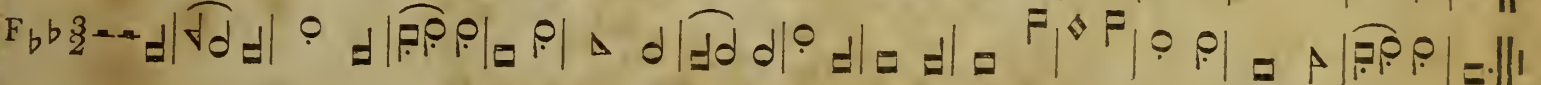
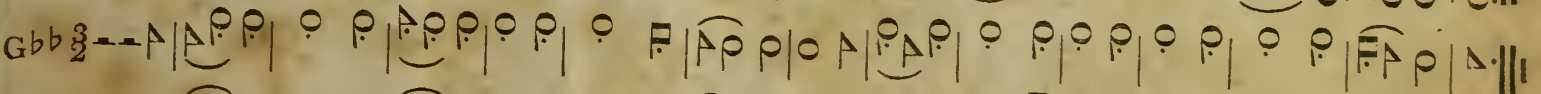
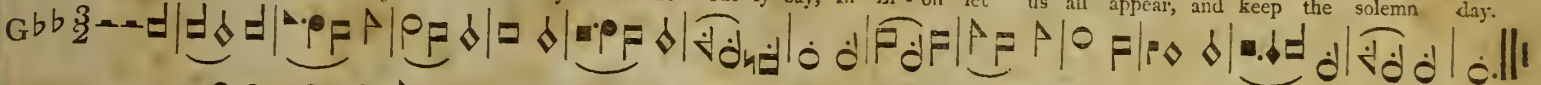


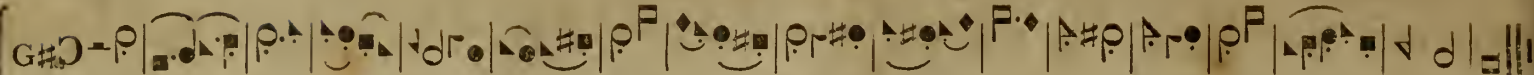
Cheerful.

WILLOWGROVE. C. M.

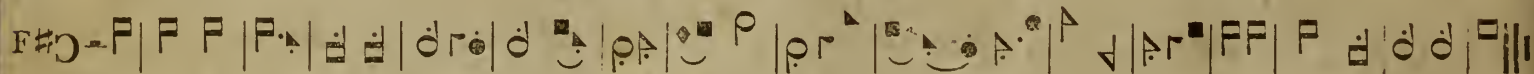
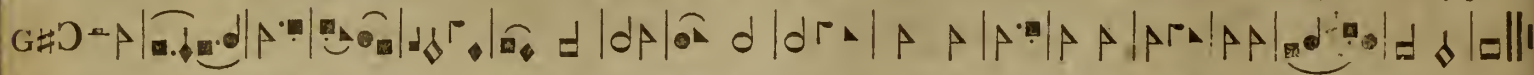


How did my heart rejoice to hear My friends de-vout-ly say, In Zi-on let us all appear, and keep the solemn day.





From age to age exalt his name; God and his grace are still the same; He fills the hungry soul with food, And feeds the poor with ev'ry good.

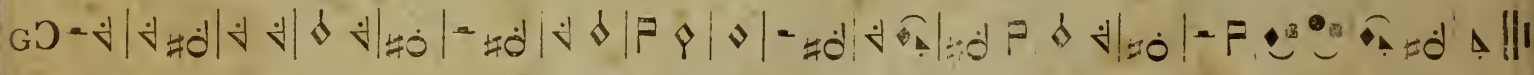


Moderate.

STANDISH. C. M.



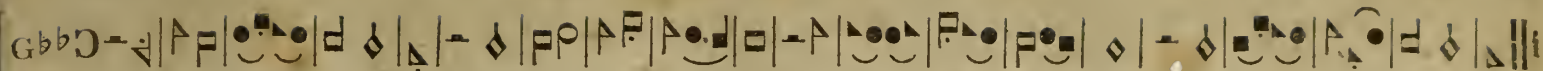
To God I made my sorrows known, From God I sought relief; In long complaints before his throne I pour'd out all my grief.



Moderate.

LEXINGTON. L. M.

34



Lord, I can suffer thy rebukes When thou with kindness dost chastise; But thy fierce wrath I cannot bear; O let it not against me rise!

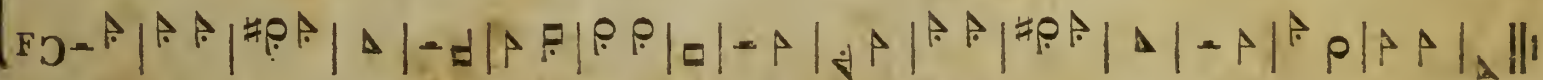
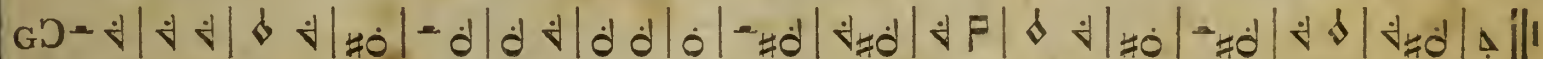


Moderate.

STRASBURG. S. M.



Our moments fly apace, Nor will our minutes stay; Just like a flood our hasty days Are sweeping us away.



RONDEAU. C. M.

G b 3/4

1. Sweet is the mem'ry of thy grace, My God, my heavenly King; Sweet is the mem'ry

G b 3/4

3. With longing eyes thy creatures wait On thee for dai - ly food; Sweet is the mem'ry

G b 3/4

5. Creatures, with all their end - less race, Thy power and praise proclaim, Sweet is the mem'ry

F b 3/4

of thy grace, Let age to age thy righteous - ness In songs of glo - ry sing. Sweet is the mem'ry of thy grace.

of thy grace, Thy lib' - ral hand provides their meat, And fills their mouths with good. Sweet is the mem'ry of thy grace.

of thy grace, But saints that taste thy richer grace, Delight to bless thy name. Sweet is the mem'ry of thy grace.

Cheerful.

ANTIOCH. P. M.

33

G# 3/4

Come on, my partners in distress, My comrades thro' the wil - der - ness, Who still your

G# 3/4

My God! thy boundless love we praise, How bright on high its glories blaze— How sweetly

F# 3/4

bo - dies feel. Awhile for - get your griefs and fears, And look beyond the vale of tears, To that ce - les - tial hill.

bloom below? It streams from thy eternal throne; Through heaven its joys forever run, And o'er the earth they flow.

1. Joy to the world! the Lord is come! Let earth receive her King, Let earth receive her King. Let every heart prepare him

2. Joy to the earth, the Saviour reigns! Let men their songs employ, Let men their songs employ; While fields and floods, rocks, hills and

Moderate. HAMPOLE. Pec. M.

room, Let every heart prepare him room, And heaven and nature sing. 1. Come, thou soul transporting Spirit, Bless the sower and the seed;

plains, while fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains, Repeat the sounding joy. 2. O may all enjoy the blessing, Which thy word's design'd to give;

Let each heart thy grace in - her - it, Raise the weak, the hungry feed; From the gospel, from the gospel, Now supply thy people's need.

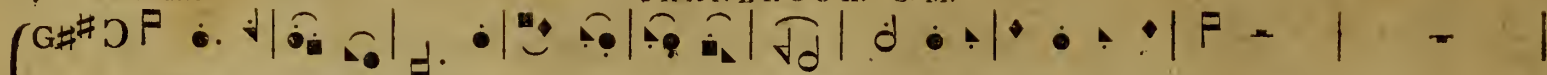
Let us all, thy love possessing, Joyfully the truth receive; And for ever, And for ever To thy praise and glory live.

Moderate.

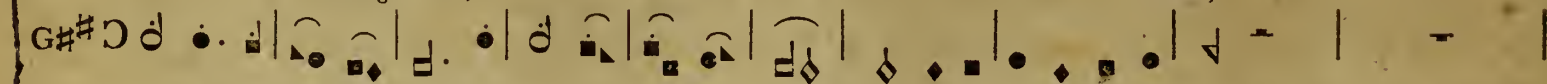
PALESTINE. L. M.

1. When the great Builder arched the skies, And formed all nature with a word; The joyful cherubs tuned his praise, And every bending throne adored.

7 Then to thy throne victorious king, Then to thy throne our shouts shall rise, Thine everlasting arm we sing; For sin the monster bleeds and dies.



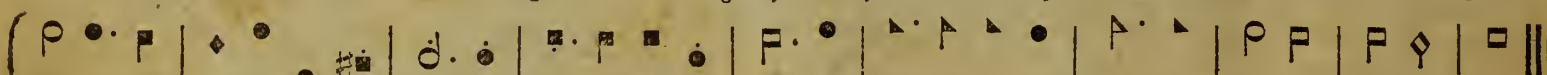
1. Grace! 'tis a charming sound, Harmonious to the ear! Heaven with the echo shall resound,



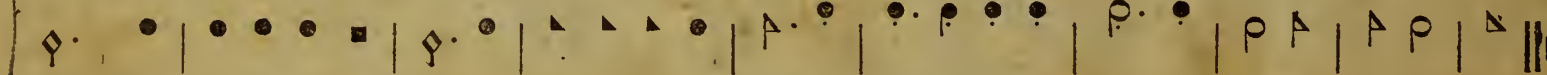
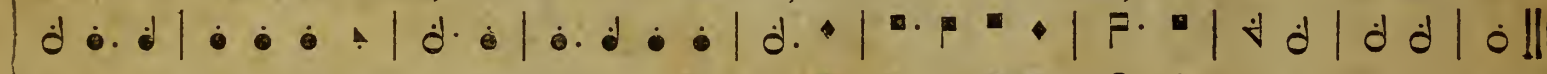
Heaven with the echo shall re-



2. Grace first contriv'd the way To save re - bel - lious man; And all the steps that grace display Which drew the wond'rous plan.
4. Grace led my roving feet To tread the heavenly road; And new supplies, each hour, I meet While pressing on to God.
6. Grace all the work shall crown, Through ever - last - ing days; It lays in heaven the topmost stone, And well deserves the praise.

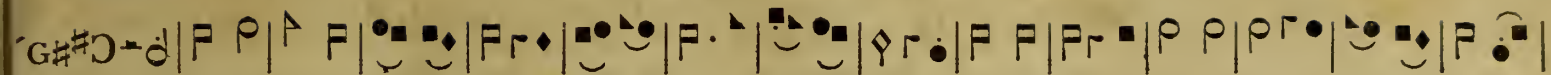


Heaven with the echo shall resound, And all the earth shall hear, And all the earth shall hear, And all the earth shall hear.

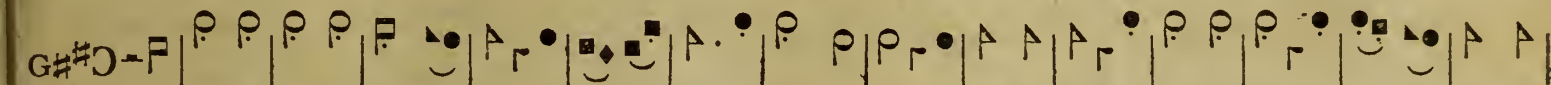


sound, the echo shall resound,





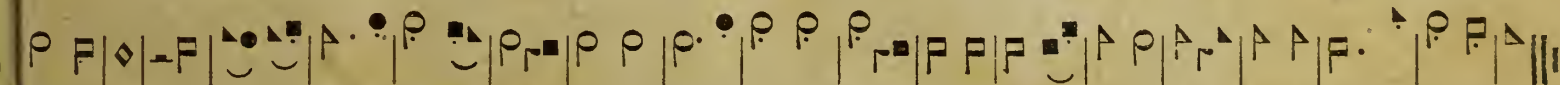
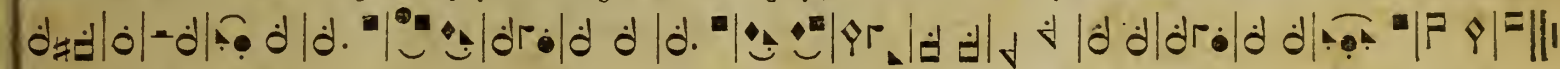
Ye that delight to serve the Lord, The honors of his name record, His sacred name for ever bless, His sacred name for



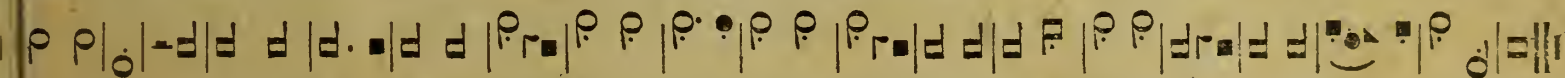
1. Praise ye the Lord, my heart shall join In work so pleasant, so divine; Now while the flesh is mine abode, And when my soul as-



ever bless; Where'er the circling sun displays His rising beams, or setting rays, Let lands and seas his power confess, Let lands and seas his power confess.



cends to God. 2. Praise shall employ my noblest powers, While immortality endures; My days of praise shall ne'er be past, While life, and thought, and being last.

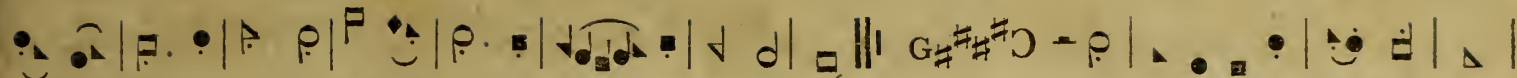


1. Come, thou fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy grace; Streams of mer - cy, ne - ver ceasing,

3. Oh! to grace how great a debt - or Daily I'm constrain'd to be! Let thy grace, now, like a fet - ter,

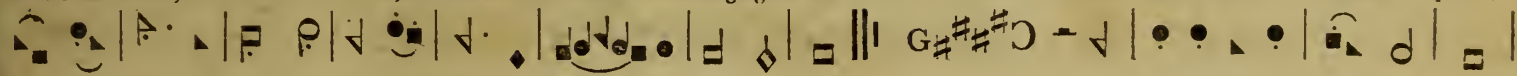
Call for songs of loudest praise. Teach me some mè - lodious sonnet, Sung by flaming tongues above; Praise the mount, praise the mount,

Bind my wand'ring heart to thee! Prone to wander, Lord I feel it, Prone to leave the God I love; Here's my heart, here's my heart,



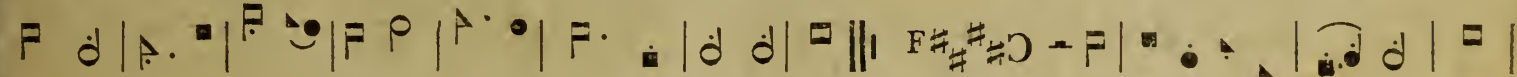
Praise the mount, Oh! fix us on it, Mount of God's unchanging love!

1. Give to our God im - mortal praise;



here's my heart, O take and seal it, Seal it for thy courts above.

2 Give to the Lord of lords renown,

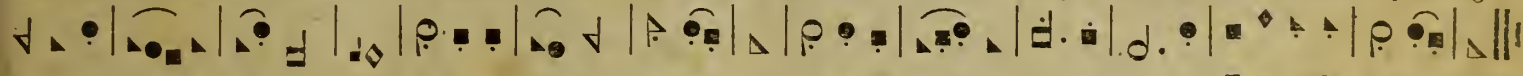


Soft.

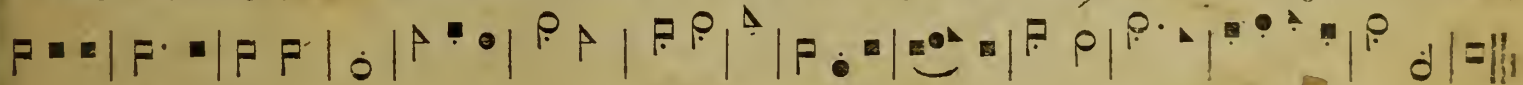
Loud.




Mercy and truth are all his ways; Wonders of grace to God belong, Repeat his mercies in your song, Repeat his mercies in your song.

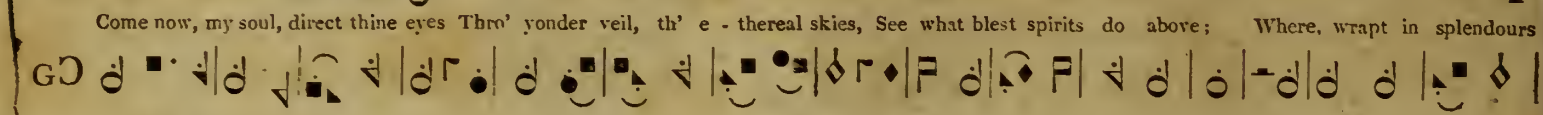


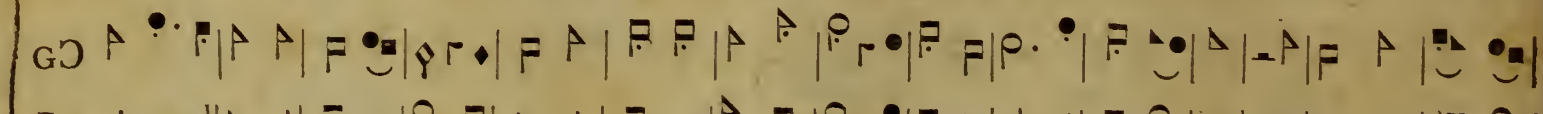
The King of kings with glory crown; His mercies ever shall endure, When lords and kings are known no more, When lords and kings are known no more.




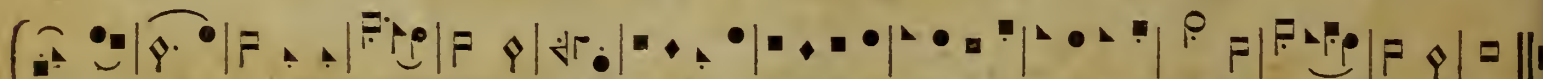


 Come now, my soul, direct thine eyes Thro' yonder veil, th' e - thereal skies, See what blest spirits do above; Where, wrapt in splendours

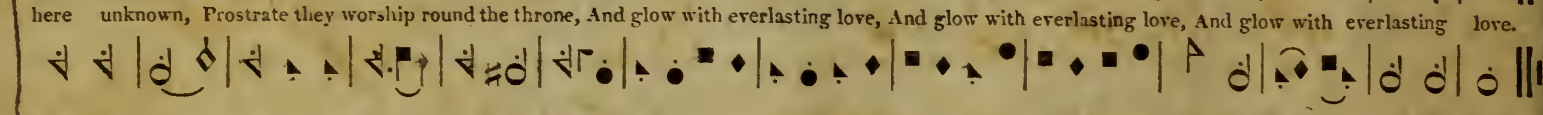










 here unknown, Prostrate they worship round the throne, And glow with everlasting love, And glow with everlasting love, And glow with everlasting love.





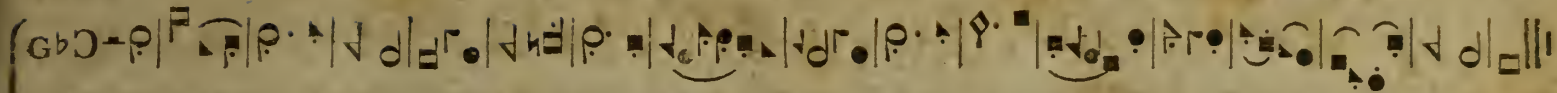


Moderate.

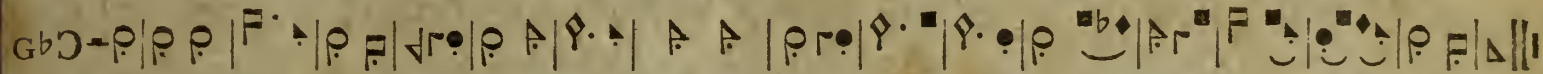
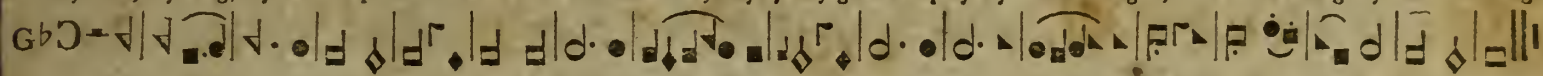
BATAVIA. L. M.

By M. Snider, of Philadelphia.

41



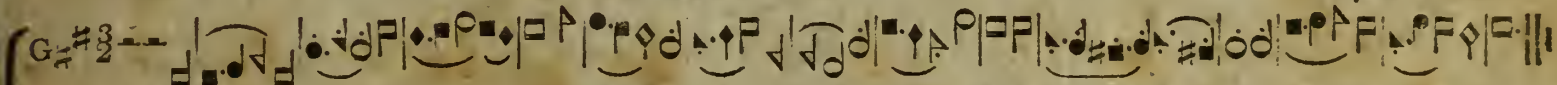
My God, my king, thy various praise Shall fill the remnant of my days ; Thy grace employ my humble tongue, Till death and glory raise the song.



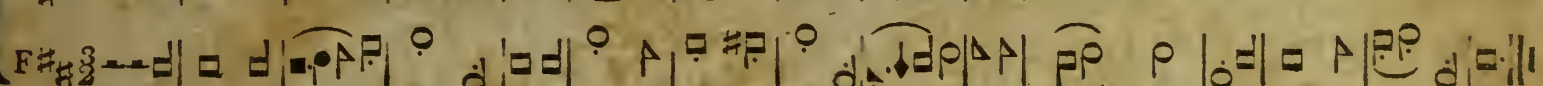
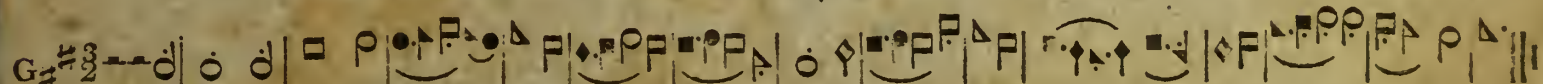
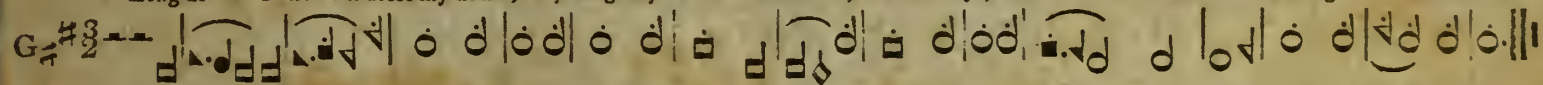
Cheerful.

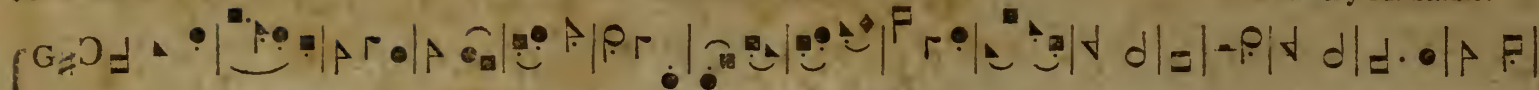
PALERMO. C. M.

By M. Snider.

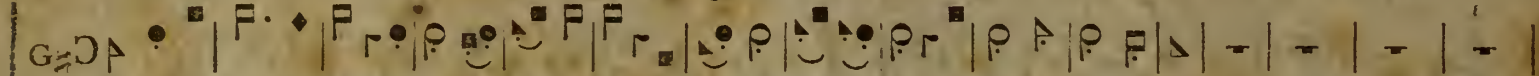


Long as I live I'll bless thy name, My king, my God of love. My work and joy shall be the same, In the bright world above.





1. Lord of the worlds above, How pleasant and how fair The dwellings of thy love, Thine earthly temples are! To thine abode, to thine a-



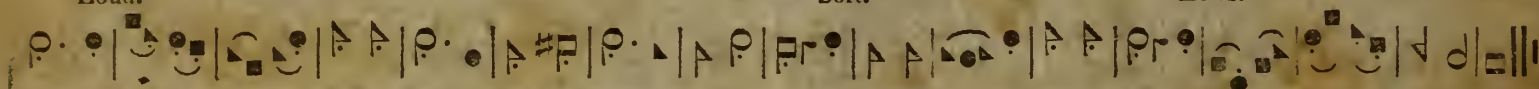
7. The Lord his people loves; His hand no good wi hholds From those his heart approves, From pure and pious souls. Thrice happy he, thr ce happy



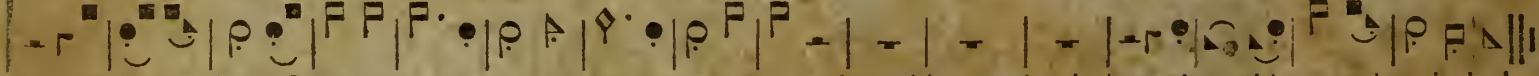
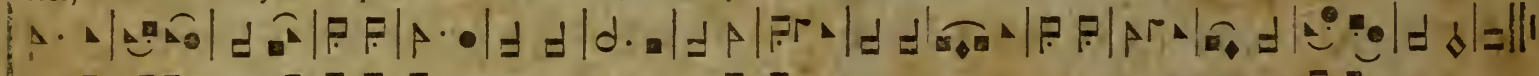
Loud.

Soft.

Loud.

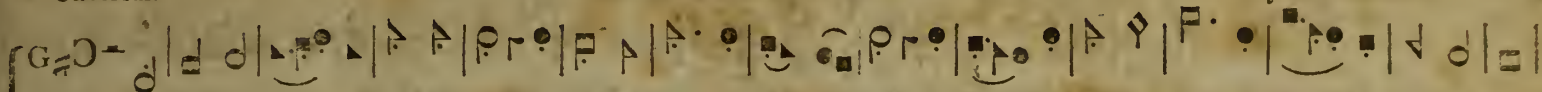


bode, to thine abode My heart aspires With warm desires, To see my God, with warm desires, to see my God, with warm desires to see my God.

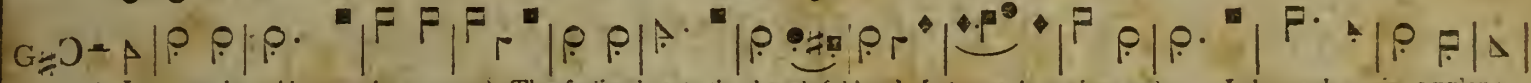
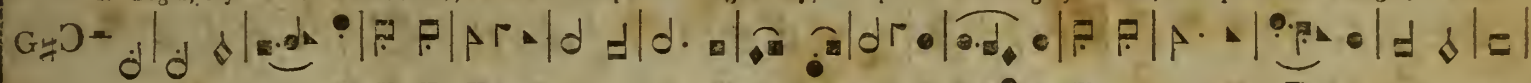


he, thrice happy he, O God of hosts, Whose spirit trusts Alone in thee, whose spirit trusts alone in thee, whose spirit trusts alone in thee!

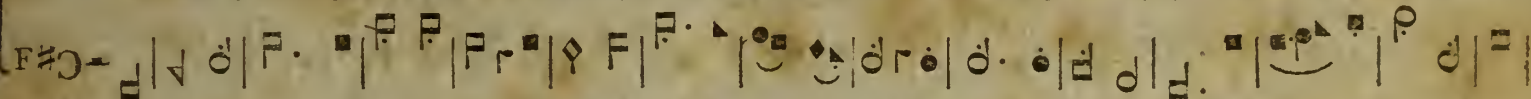




1. Begin, my soul th' exalted lay, Let each enraptur'd thought obey, And praise th' Almighty's name, And praise th' Almighty's name ;

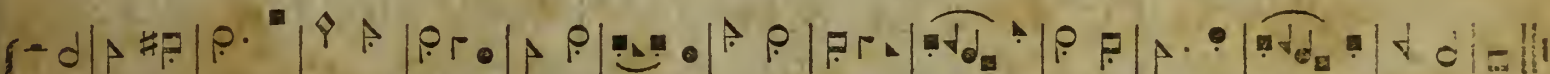


5. Let man, by noblest passions swayed, The feeling heart, the thoughtful head, In heavenly praise employ, In heavenly praise employ ;

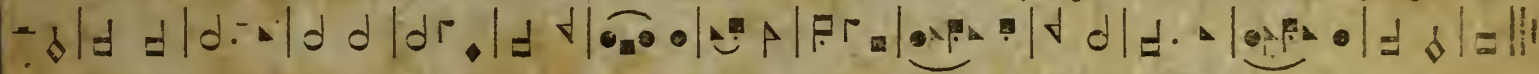


Soft.

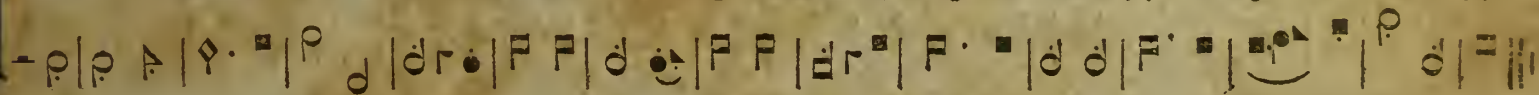
Loud.



Lo ! heaven, and earth, and seas, and skies, In one melodious concert rise To swell th' inspiring theme, To swell th' inspiring theme.

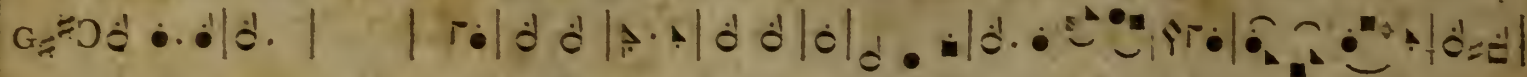


Spread his tremendous name around, Till heaven's broad arch ring bask the sound, The general burst of joy, The general burst of joy.

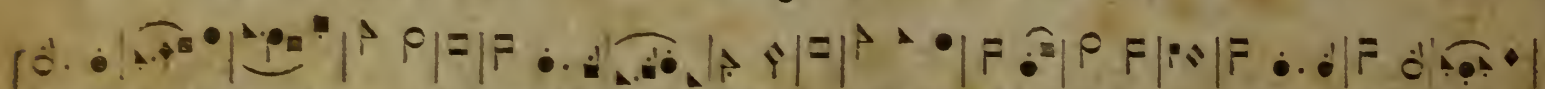
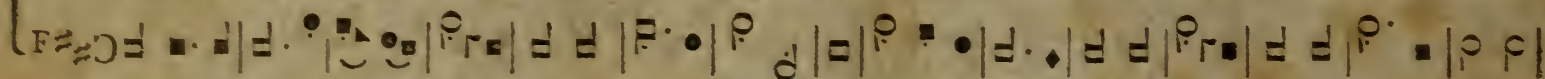




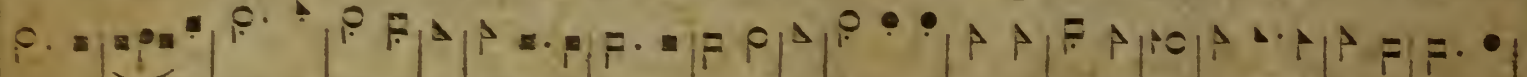
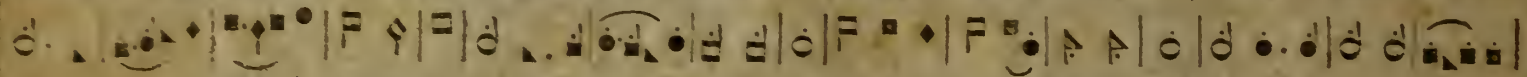
9. Mortals, can you refrain your tongue, When nature all around you sings? O for a shout from old and young From humble swains and lofty



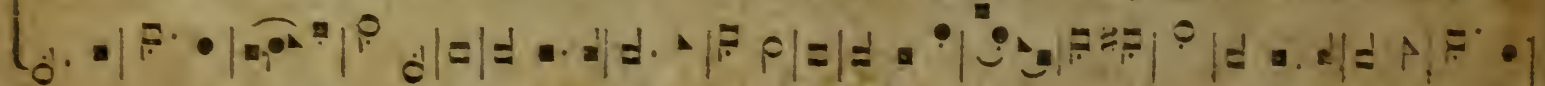
11. Jehovah! his a glorious word! O may it dwell on every tongue! But saints, who best have known the Lord, Are bound to raise the noblest



kings. From humble swains, and lofty kings! Wide as his vast dominion lies, Make the Creator's name be known; Loud as his thunder, shout his



song. Are bound to raise the noblest song. Speak of the wonders of that love, Which Gabriel plays on every chord; From all below, and all a-



Moderate.

BREMEN. L. M.

By M. Snider. 45

praise, And sound it lofty as his throne. And sound it lofty as his throne. 1 With all my powers of heart and tongue, I'll praise my Maker in my

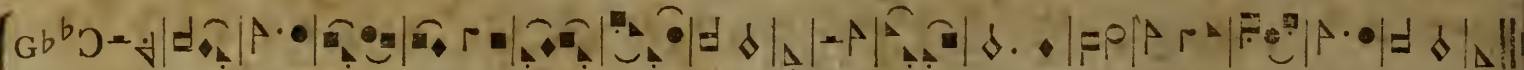
bove, Loud hallelujahs to the Lord, Loud hallelujahs to the Lord! 2. Angels, that make thy church their care, Shall witness my devotion

Soft. Loud.

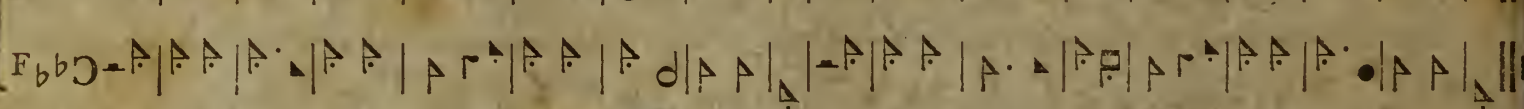
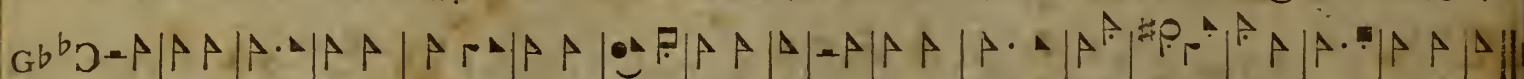
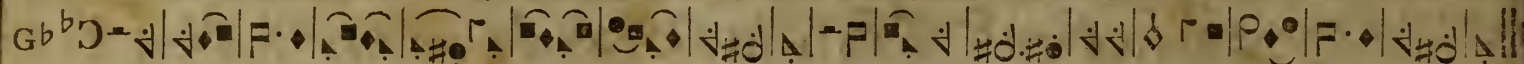
song, I'll praise my Maker in my song; Angels shall hear the notes I raise, Approve the song, and join the praise, Approve the song, and join the praise.

there, Shall witness my devotion there, While holy zeal directs my eyes, To thy fair temple in the skies, To thy fair temple in the skies.

there, Shall witness my devotion there, While holy zeal directs my eyes, To thy fair temple in the skies, To thy fair temple in the skies.



'Twas for our sake, eternal God, Thy Son sustain'd that heavy load Of base reproach and sore disgrace, And shame defil'd his sacred head



Cheerful.

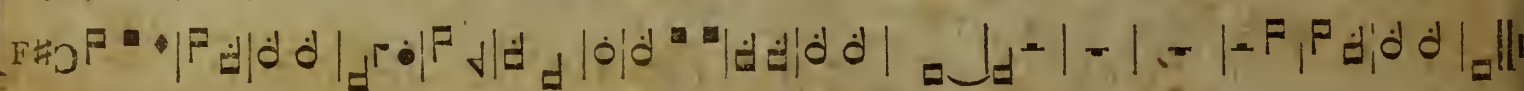
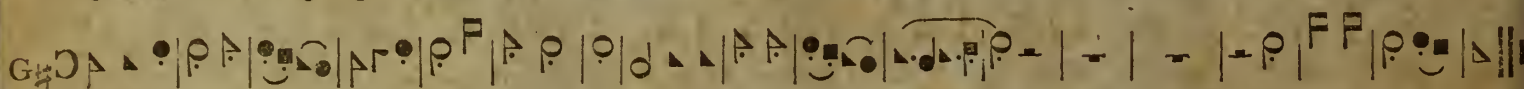
DEVIZES. C. M.

Soft.

Loud.



How wondrous great, how glorious bright Must our Creator be! Who dwells amidst the dazzling light Of vast infinity, Of vast infinity!



Moderate.

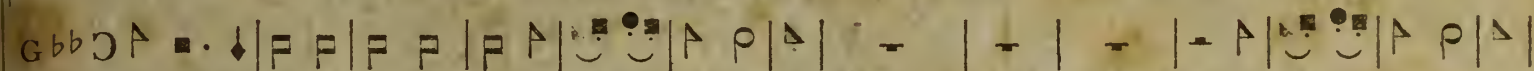
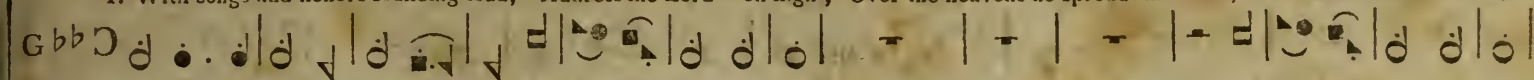
ASAPH. C. M. Soft.

Loud.

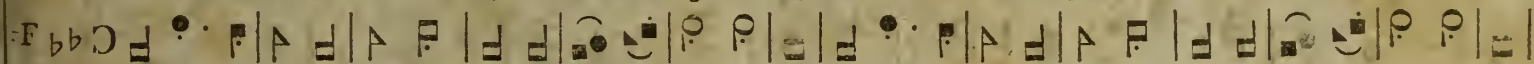
47



1. With songs and honors sounding loud, Address the Lord on high ; Over the heavens he spreads his cloud, And waters veil the sky.

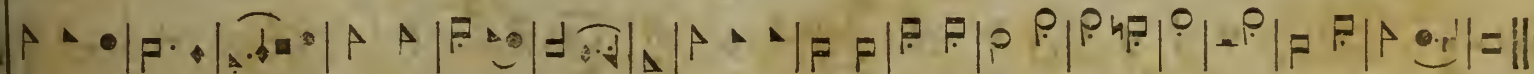


7 He sends his word, and melts the snow, The fields no longer mourn ; He calls the warmer gales to blow And bids the Spring return.

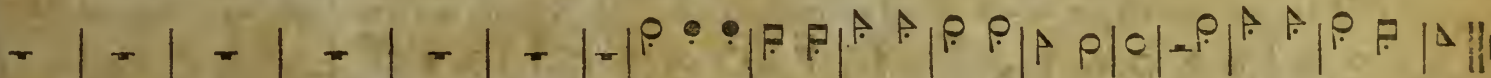


Soft.

Loud.



He sends his show'rs of blessings down To cheer the plains below ; He makes the grass, he makes the grass the mountains crown. And corn in valleys grow.



The changing wind, the flying cloud Obeys his mighty word ; With songs and honors, songs and honors sounding loud, Praise ye the sov'reign Lord.



G b 3/4

1. Guide me, O thou great Je - - hovah! Pilgrim through this barren land; I am weak, but thou art

G b 3/4

2. Op - en Lord, the chrystal fountain, Whence the healing streams do flow; Let the fiery, cloudy

G b 3/4

3. When I tread the verge of Jordan, Bid my anxious fears subside; Death of death, and hell's des-

F b 3/4

Soft.

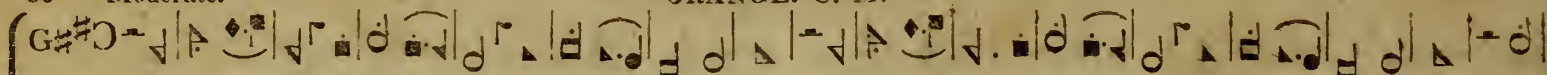
Loud.

mighty, Hold me in thy powerful hand; Bread of heaven, Bread of heaven. Feed me till I want no more.

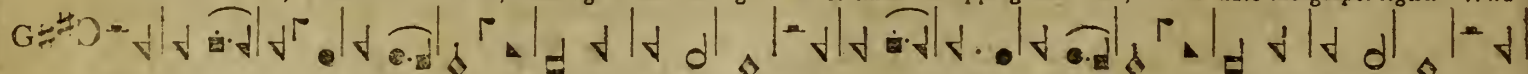
pillar Lead me all my journey through; Strong de - liverer, Strong de - - liverer, Be thou still my strength and shield.

truction, Land me safe on Canaan's side; Songs of praises, Songs of praises I will ever give to thee

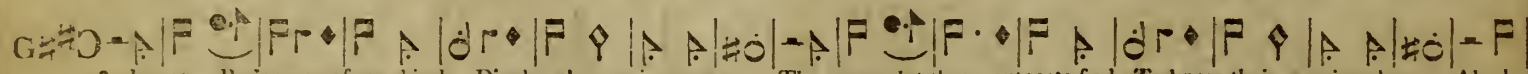
G



1. Ah! woe is me, constrain'd to dwell, Among the sons of night. Poor sinners dropping into hell, Who hate the gospel light. Wild



2. Yet here alas! in pain I live, Where satan holds his seat; And day by day for those I grieve Who will to sin submit, With



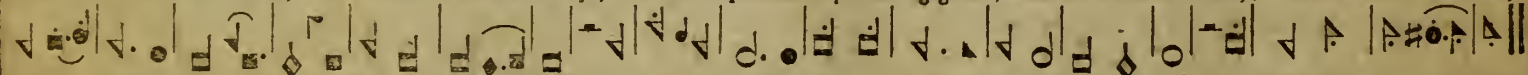
3. Je - sus, Redeemer of mankind, Display thy saving power; Thy mercy let these outcasts find, To know their gracious hour. Ah!



4. Open their eyes and ears to see Thy cross, to hear thy cries. Sinner, thy Saviour weeps for thee, For thee he weeps and dies. All



as the untam'd Arab's race, Who from their Saviour fly; And trample on his pard'ning grace, And all his threats defy, And all his threats de-fy.



gushing eyes their deeds I see, Shut up in Sodom I, And ask with him who ransom'd me, Why will ye sin and die, Why will ye sin and die!



give them, Lord, a longer space; Nor suddenly consume, But let them take the proffer'd grace, And flee the wrath to come, And flee the wrath to come.

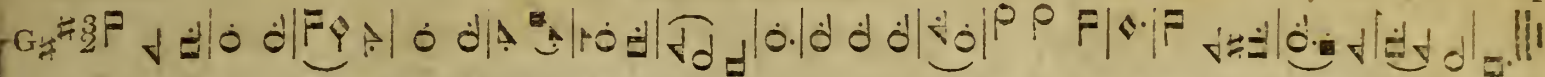


the day long he meekly stands, His rebels to receive; And shows his wounds, and spreads his hands, And bids you turn and live, And bids you turn and live.

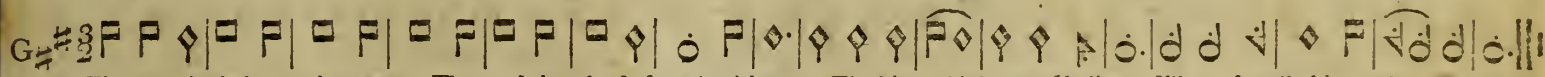
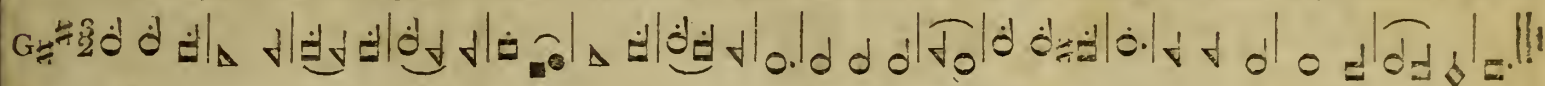
Moderate.

BLENDON. L. M.

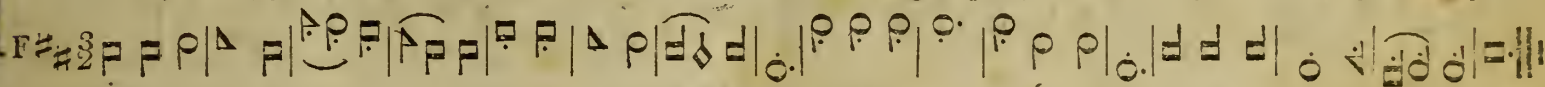
51



1. Jesus, my all, to heaven is gone, He whom I fix my hopes upon; His track I see, and I'll pur-sue The narrow way, till him I view.

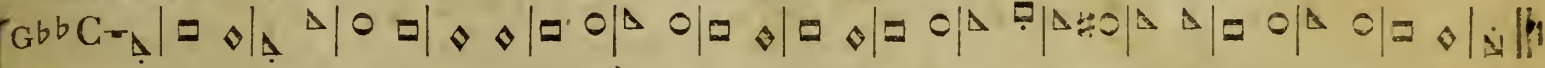


2. The way the holy prophets went, The road that leads from banishment, The king's highway of holiness I'll go, for all his paths are peace.

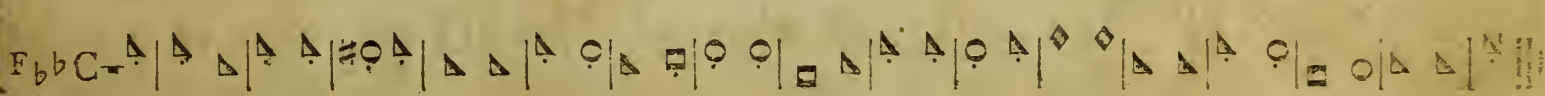
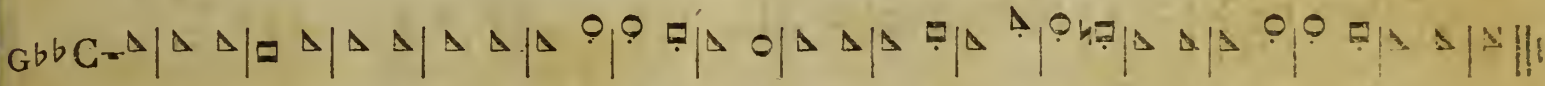
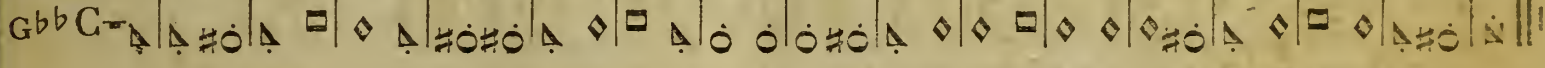


Moderate.

MADRID. L. M.



Remember, Lord, our mortal state! How frail our life, how short the date! Where is the man that draws his breath Safe from disease, secure from death?



CROWLE. C. M.

My heart and flesh cry out for Thee, While far from thine abode ; When shall I tread thy courts and see, My Saviour, and my God ?

Cheerful.

HAMPTON. C. M.

Oh that the Lord would guide my ways To keep his statutes still ! Oh that my God would grant me grace To know and do his will !

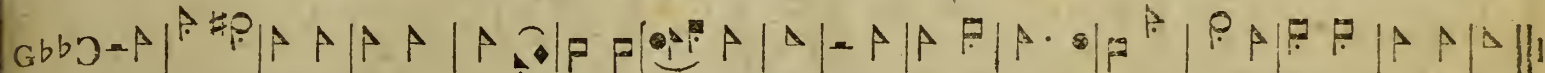
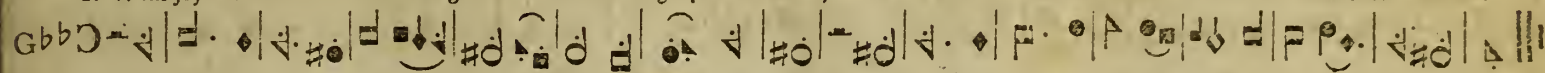
Moderate.

CHELSEA. C. M.

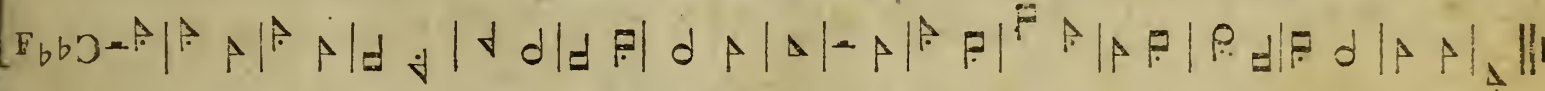
53



1. With joy we med - i - tate the grace Of our high priest above; His heart is made of tender mercies, His love's melt with love.

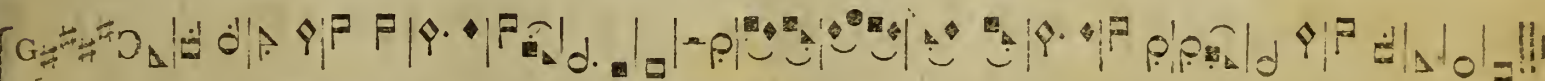


2. Touch'd with a sympathy with - in, He knows our feeble frame; He knows what sore temptations mean, For he hath felt the same.

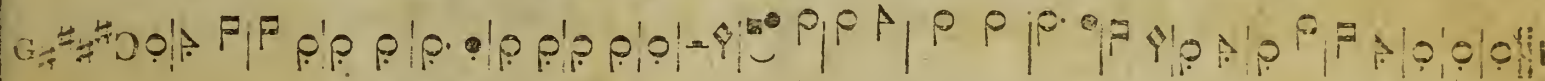
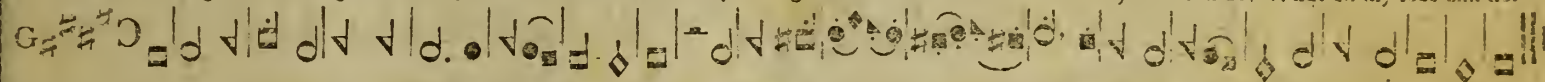


Moderate.

BERKSHIRE. C. M.



The Lord of glory is my light, And my salvation too! God is my strength; nor will I fear What all my foes can do, What all my foes can do.



AYLESBURY. S. M.

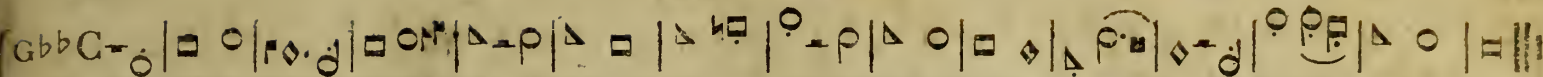
3. De-part from me, accurs'd, To ev-er-last-ing flame, For reb-el an-gels first prepar'd, Where mercy nev-er came.

4. How will my heart endure The terrors of that day, When earth and heaven, before his face, Astonish'd shrink away?

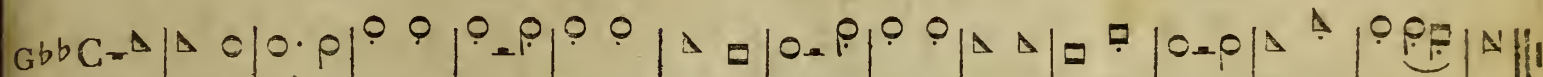
Cheerful.

PRINCETON. S. M.

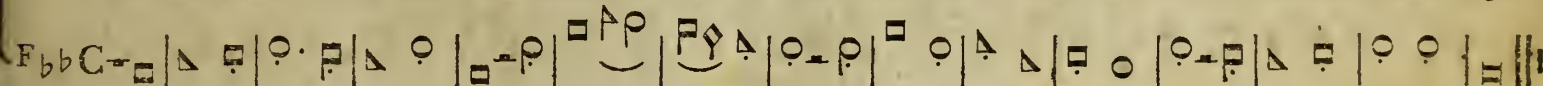
The God Je-ho-vah reigns, Let all the na-tions fear; Let sinners trem-ble at his throne, And saints be hum-ble there.



1. Lord, I have made thy word my choice, My lasting her-it - age ; Then shall my noblest pow'rs re joice, My warmest thoughts engage.

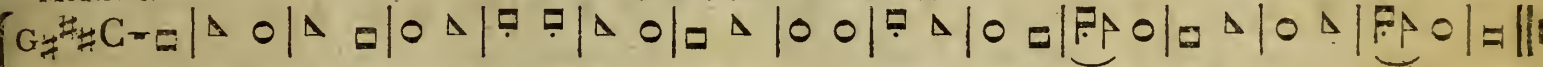


2 I'll read the hist - 'ries of thy love, And keep thy laws in sight, While through the promises I rove With ever fresh de - light.

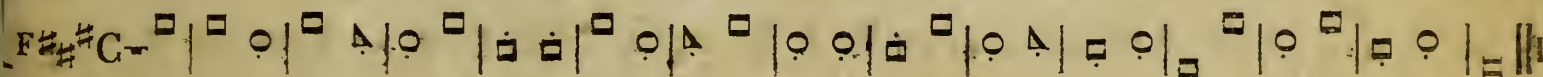
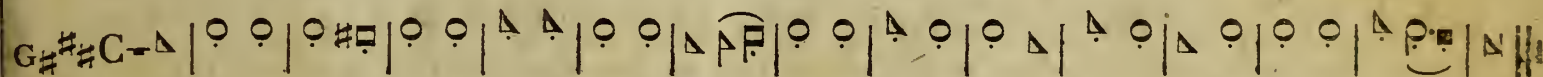
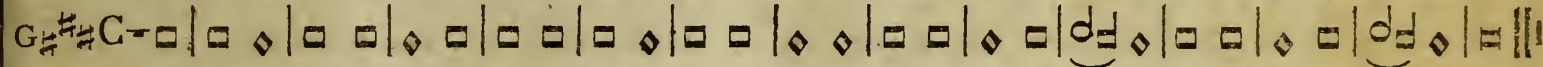


Moderate.

CANTERBURY. C. M.



Un - sha - ken as the sacred hill, And firm as mountains be, Firm as a rock the soul shall rest, That leans, O Lord, on thee.





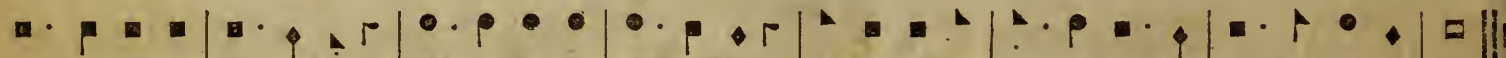
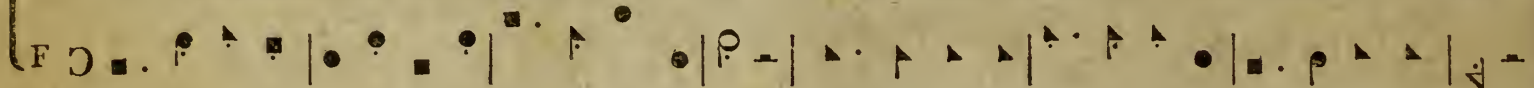
1. Praise the Lord, who reigns above, And keeps his courts below; Praise the ho - ly God of love, And all his goodness show.



2. Pub - lish, spread to all around The great Immanuel's name; Let the trumpet's martial sound Him Lord of hosts proclaim;



3. Him, in whom they move and live, Let every creature sing; Glory to their maker give, And homage to their king.



Praise him for his no - ble deeds, Praise him for his matchless power; Him, from whom all good proceeds, Let earth and heaven adore.

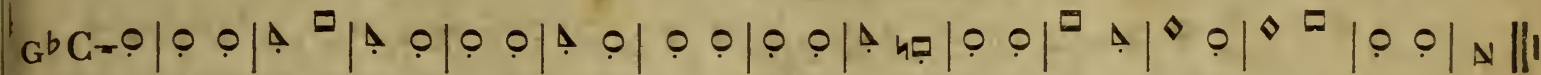
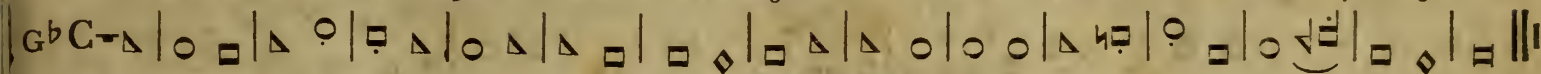
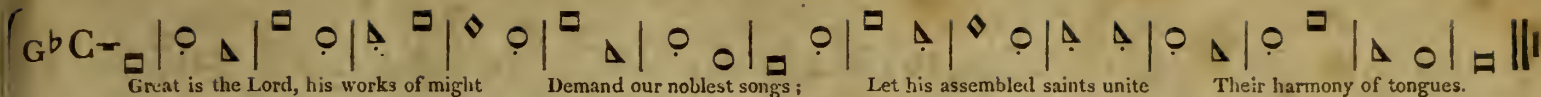


Praise him every tune - ful string, All the reach of heavenly art; All the powers of mu - sic bring, The music of the heart.



Hallow'd be his name beneath, As in heaven, on earth ador'd; Praise the Lord, in every breath, Let all things praise the Lord.

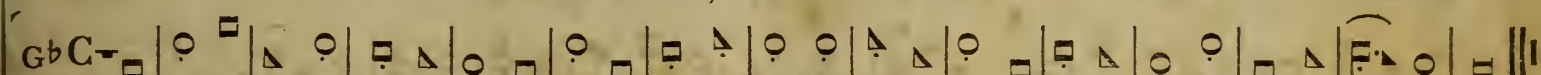




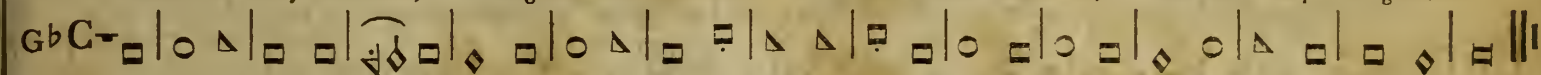
Cheerful.

MONTROSE, OR DAVID'S. C. M.

Ravenscroft.



Great is the mercy of the Lord, He gives his children food : And ever mindful of his word, He makes his promise good.

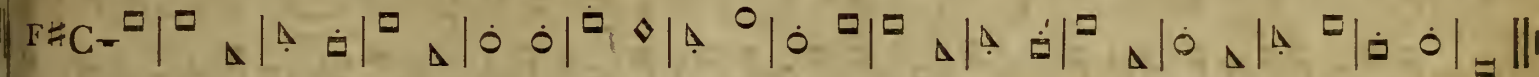
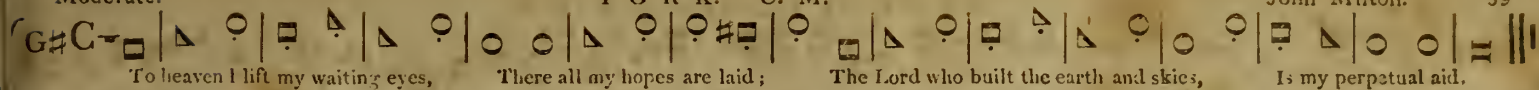


Moderate.

Y O R K. C. M.

John Milton.

59



Moderate.

D U M F R I E S, O R M A R Y ' S. C. M.

Rathiel.

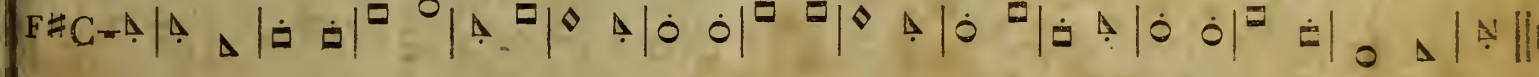
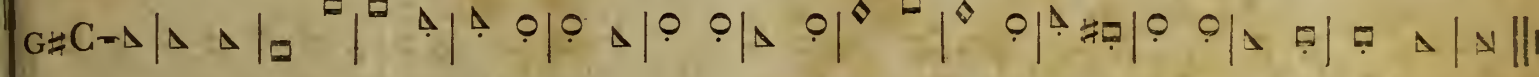


How short and hasty is our life!

How vast our soul's affairs!

Yet senseless mortals vainly strive

Is lavish out their years.



My God, my portion, and my love, My everlasting all, I've none but thee in heaven above, Or on this earthly ball, Or on this earthly ball.

The musical score is written for four voices: Soprano (G), Alto (G), Tenor (G), and Bass (F). It consists of four staves. The first staff (Soprano) begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The second staff (Alto) also begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The third staff (Tenor) begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The fourth staff (Bass) begins with a bass clef and a key signature of one sharp. The music is in common time (C.M.). The lyrics are written below the staves, with the first line of lyrics corresponding to the first staff, and so on. The music features various note values, including quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes, as well as rests and accidentals. There are also some decorative flourishes and slurs.

Cheerful.

NEW WINDSOR. C. M.

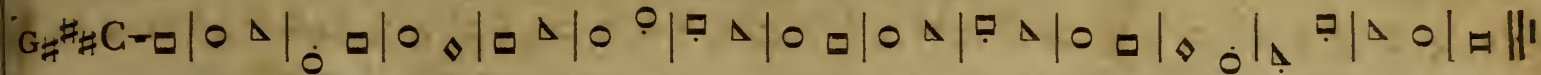
My God, how cheerful is the sound! How pleasant to repeat! Well may that heart with pleasure bound, Where God hath fix'd his seat.

The musical score is written for four voices: Soprano (G), Alto (G), Tenor (G), and Bass (F). It consists of four staves. The first staff (Soprano) begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The second staff (Alto) also begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The third staff (Tenor) begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The fourth staff (Bass) begins with a bass clef and a key signature of one sharp. The music is in common time (C.M.). The lyrics are written below the staves, with the first line of lyrics corresponding to the first staff, and so on. The music features various note values, including quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes, as well as rests and accidentals. There are also some decorative flourishes and slurs.

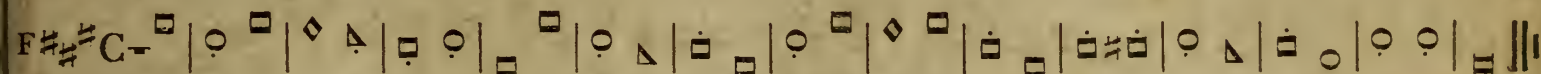
Cheerful.

ABERDEEN. C. M.

61

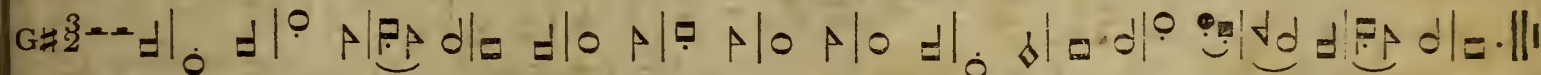


I would begin the music here, And so my soul should rise, O for some heavenly notes to bear My spirit to the skies!

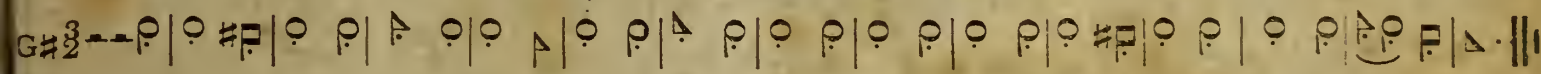


Moderate.

STROUD WATER. C. M.



Arise, my soul, my joyful powers, And triumph in my God; Awake, my voice, and loud proclaim His glorious grace abroad.



GC-
 My spirit looks to God alone, My rock and refuge is his throne; In all my fears, in all my straits, My soul on his salvation waits.

GC-
 GC-
 FC-

Moderate.

MANTUA. S.M.

Dr. Howard.

GC-
 From lowest depths of woe, To God I send my cry, Lord, hear my supplicating voice, And graciously reply.

GC-
 GC-
 FC-

Cheerful.

BLANDFORD. C. M.

T. Jackson.

63

We bless the prophet of the Lord, That comes with truth and grace: Jesus, thy spirit and thy word, Shall lead us in thy ways.

Moderate.

BATH. L. M.

That man is blest who stands in awe Of God and loves his sacred law; His seed on earth shall be renowned, And with successive honours crowned.

Come, happy souls, approach your God, With new melodious songs, Come, render to Almighty grace, The tribute of your tongues.

Moderate.

KENT. L. M.

George Green.

Let the old heathens tune their song, Of great Diana and of Jove; But the sweet theme that moves my tongue, Is my Redeemer and his love.