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THE BRIDE OF DUNKERRON.

ARGUMENT.

THE Lord of Dunkerron, enamoured of a Sea-Maiden, seeks her for his bride. She has not the power to quit her element, and he follows her to her spirit-home. The Sea-Maiden leaves him that she may obtain the Sea-King's sanction to the union; but he, with the Storm-Spirits, has already doomed her to death for loving one of mortal birth, and she reappears to her lover only to announce her fate. He, for his temerity, is driven from the Spirit-Land, and cast back by the tempest to the shores of the upper world. The Sea-Spirits lament the loss of the Maiden—the Serfs the death of their Master.

This tradition—the scene of which is the ruined Castle of Dunkerron, on the coast of Kerry—has been the subject of a ballad by Crofton Croker, the catastrophe in which, however, is deviated from in the present version.

INTRODUCTION—(ORCHESTRAL.)

CHORUS.—*Serfs.*

Ere the wine cup is dry, ere the minstrel has done,
Why is he forth from the banquet—alone?
Why ever wander, when daylight is o'er,
Up and down, up and down, by the waves on the shore?
What does he gaze through the darkness to seek,
Where the stars through the mist o'er the wild waters break?

The Lord of Dunkerron!
The Lord of Dunkerron!

Why does he wander alone on the shore?

Hark! through the night air a melody sweet
Flits on the wind where the weird shadows meet;
Hark! 'tis the spirit-song—hush! come away!
Hush! close the gate till the dawn of the day:
The spirits are there,
O'er the sea, in the air,
Hush! close the gate till the dawn of the day!

Sea-Maidens.

Hark! through the bright air our melody sweet
Floats on the wind where the moon-shadows meet:
Wake the wild harp to the sea-maiden's lay,
Under the stars till the dawn of the day:
Hither and there,
O'er the sea, in the air,
Under the stars till the dawn of the day!

INTERMEZZO—(ORCHESTRAL.)

RECIT.—*Dunkerron.*

The moonlight glitters o'er the jasper sea,
Sweet songs upon the night wind come once more to me;
But where art thou, bright Spirit, where art thou?
The stars float by—I wait thy coming now!
The land-mist curls along the mountain-steep,
Dawn in thy beauty!—Waken from thy sleep!

ARIA.—*Dunkerron.*

The full moon is beaming
Above the blue deep,
The tide-wave is dreaming,
The winds are asleep;
The love-star is peeping
Afar o'er the sea;
And my heart, love, is keeping
Its vigil for thee.
The bright wave is bringing
A song sweet and clear,
But sad is that singing
If thou art not here;
The cold world is sleeping,
Oh! come then to me,
For my heart, love, is keeping
Its vigil for thee.

CHORUS AND DUET.

Sea-Maidens.

Let us sing, the moonlit shores along,
O'er the waters echoing the sea-maids' midnight song.

Dunkerron.

Hark! those spirit voices
From their ocean homes,—
Again she comes,—my heart rejoices!—
She comes, again she comes!

The Sea-Maiden.

I heard thy voice, and I am come
To welcome thee once more—
Once more with thee in joy to roam
Along the midnight shore.

Dunkerron.

Oh! here no longer will we roam—
Beloved, fly with me;
In yonder castle is my home,
And thou my bride shalt be.

The Sea-Maiden.

I cannot, may not, be thy bride;
A hapless lot I own—
'Tis mine to dwell beneath the tide
In spirit life alone:

Dunkerron.

In spirit life!—Oh! vision bright!
This love can be no dream,
To glitter but with moonlit night,
And fade away with daylight's beam:

The Sea-Maiden.

It is no dream, with phantom daze—
Love's joys its truth divine—

Dunkerron.

Oh! Spirit, fade not from my gaze;
Thou shalt be! Thou art mine!—

The Sea-Maiden.

Thine!—If to share my ocean home,
The dark wild waves below?

Dunkerron.

I care not; life or death may come—
Where'er thou art I go!

The Sea-Maiden and Dunkerron.

Where yon sapphire star
Strikes its shining bar;
O'er the wave, o'er the foam,
Is the gateway of {our} {thy} home.

I will bear } the beam below.
Thou wilt bear }
Lighting thee } the way to go.
Lighting me }

The Sea-Maiden.

Wilt thou come, wilt thou come?

Dunkerron.

I will come, I will come!

The Sea-Maiden.

Oh! come with me, then come with me
To my ocean home;

Dunkerron.

Under the sea, I come with thee,
To thy ocean home.

CHORUS.—*Storm Spirits*

Down through the deep
They are fleeting away;—
'Mid the eddying sweep
He calls her to stay.

Down!—

Where the cold waters creep—
Where the sword fishes leap—
Where the dolphin's at play.

Down!—

Now the moonlight is past—

Down!—

To the darkness at last—
By the mountain that stood
Bald ere the flood!—

Down!—

Where the sea-blossoms wave—

Down!—

By the mariner's grave;—
Through the wide ocean-desert and strand
They have passed to the bright spirit-land!

RECIT.—*Sea-King.*

Wherefore are ye calling,
Stormy voices!
When the night rejoices,
Wherefore are ye calling?
With bright flashes,
Under moonlit arches,
With broad flow and dashes,
Round the world the old sea marches;
Marches the never-weary sea!—
Oh! infinite sea!

ARIA.—*Sea-King.*

Oh! the earth is fair in plain and glade
In valley and mountain range;
But it changes as the ages fade,
While the brave sea knows no change:
Along the shore, as in ages past,
His noisy footsteps fall,
And the grey rock melts to his touch at last;
For the sea rules all!
Yea! the sea rules all!

The land-world beareth many a trace
Of years that have past and gone,
But the sea laughs with the same bright face
As when daylight first was born.
All round the earth goes the restless flood,
Drawing it to its thrall,
And the wave will flow where the mountain stood;
For the sea rules all !
Yea ! the sea rules all !

SOLO AND CHORUS.

Storm Spirits.

Oh ! Storm King, hear us ;
Darkness is near us,
The darkness of disgrace ;
She, the daughter of thy race,
Loving one of mortal breath,
Has bid him come
To her spirit home !
Say !—is the doom not death ?—

Sea King and Storm Spirits.

Woe to the spirit that, false to her race,
Smiles on a heart that is mortal in birth :
That spirit will pass, she will leave not a trace,
And that lover for ever be lost to the earth.
She, the pearl of the sea—she, the gem of the
deep—
Lost to the bright spirit-land evermore !—
Cast her away to her long silent sleep,
And the lover hurl back to the sea-lash'd shore !

Storm Spirits.

The black clouds curl along the angry sky,
Flames the wild lightning over all the deep,
The winds are moaning where the salt waves fly
Blind through the darkness, battling on the
steep !

CHORUS.—*Sea Maidens.*

Hail to thee ! hail to thee ! Child of the earth,
Hail to thee here in the sea-maiden's home ;
Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy birth,
As love that hath lighted thee hither to come !
Fair though the flowers of the land-world may be,
Brighter the gems in the realm of the sea ;
Soft is the silver light falling around,
Sweet doth the magic harp's melody sound ;
Dulcet as flute flows the wave on the strand,
O'er green shining beryl, o'er bright golden sand !

RECIT.—*The Sea-Maiden.*

Belovèd ! belovèd ! hither art thou come,
Following my flight through the lone waste of
the sea ;
Behold th' enchanted land ! my spirit home !—
Here have I power to turn—to welcome thee !

ARIA.—*The Sea-Maiden.*

Our home shall be on this bright isle,
A simple life to live,
And know no other word or smile
Than peace and joy can give ;
The world, in vain, with lustre bright,
Shall bid our hearts repine,
For thee and me a fairer light
On life shall happier shine !

Our life in love's unfading glow
With shining wave shall glide,
That beam shall charm its onward flow
As moonbeam draws the tide ;
The world's gay joy, illusion bright,
With years will all decline,
Yet, still for us the sweeter light
On life shall happier shine.

DUET.—*The Sea-Maiden and Dunkerron.*

Here may we dwell—may dwell—
With all life's fairest dowers ;
For joy, our hearts foretell,
Will bloom to love like ours.

Dunkerron.

May life with thee be free of sadness—
So free thy heart shall all disown
To ask the future for its gladness,
Or sigh to call one rapture flown.

The Sea-Maiden.

My life with thee were free of sadness—
So free my heart shall all disown
To ask the future for its gladness,
Or sigh to call one rapture flown.

The Sea-Maiden.

Yet ere I'm thine one deed must be done ;
The will of the sire of my race must be won ;
That word I now seek ; here my coming await.
To bring thee my joy, or to tell thee my fate :
The doom they call death shall withhold me
alone—
I go !

Dunkerron.

Spirit, stay !—She is gone ! she is gone !—
And the darkness unfolds like the night ;
And the magic shores fade from my sight ;
Star beam, azure column, all dashed in spray :
And the wild waves arise,
With a myriad cries,
To bear me away !

Storm Spirits.

Roar, wind of the tempest, roar
On the storm-beaten shore :
Lo ! the word is spoken,
And the spell is broken,
She, the spirit maid,
Loving one of mortal breath
Passes, even as a shade,
Unto death.

Dunkerron.

What form do I see through the storm darkness
there ?—
'Tis she, with the sea-tangled weeds in her hair;
With the white folding mist for a wild winding-
sheet ;
And the cold human blood stains the wave at
her feet !

Storm Spirits.

Roar, wind of the tempest roar
On the storm-beaten shore !

TRIO AND CHORUS.*The Sea-Maiden.*

Where art thou,
Son of a mortal race ?
I hail thy face
Through the doom of death !
Lo ! I fade from thy embrace,
As the cloud to a breath :
Lost ! lost ! thou wert my pride,
Only in death thy bride !

Sea King.

Where art thou,
Son of a mortal race,
That brings disgrace,
And the doom of death ?
Lo ! she fades from thy embrace :
As the cloud to a breath :
Lost ! lost ! to us our pride,
Only in death thy bride !

Dunkerron.

Where art thou,
Child of the spirit race ?
Oh ! angel face,
Through the doom of death !
Lo ! to fade from my embrace,
As the cloud to a breath :
Lost ! lost ! I was thy pride,
Only in death my bride.

Storm Spirits and Sea Maidens.

Lost ! lost ! to us our pride,
Only in death thy bride !

Storm Spirits.

The black clouds curl along the angry sky,
Flames the wild lightning over all the deep,
The winds are moaning where the salt waves fly
Blind through the darkness, battling on the
steep !

Sea King and Storm Spirits.

Hurl him back !—hurl him back !—
Where the tide wave's track
Tosses the spray :
Arise !
With myriad cries,
To hurl him away !

Dunkerron.

The waves on my track
Tossing the spray
Arise !
With myriad cries,
To bear me away !

FINALE.—*Serfs.*

The dark storm is past, but the day cometh late,
All night has the watch-dog howl'd at the gate ;
Where is the Lord of Dunkerron ?—Oh ! where ?
In the Hall ?—No, not there ! In the Cham-
ber ?—Not there !

Sea Maidens.

The night waneth fast, but the stars linger late,
All night they watched for the sea-maiden's fate :
Hush the wild harp, o'er the sea, in the air,
Hush the harp in despair ! To our weeping
despair !

Serfs.

Where the broad sea rushes in with a shout,
Where the wreck is cast up and the winds wail
about,
Where the tide through the chasm flies back
with a roar,
The Lord of Dunkerron lies dashed on the shore :
Silent in death, all alone on the shore !

Sea Maidens.

When o'er the sea, all the moonbeams are out,
When the night-star is up, and the winds roam
about :
Oh ! ne'er will the sea-maiden come—nevermore !
All lost to our rite on the song-haunted shore :
Lost to the bright spirit-land evermore !

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INTRODUCTION.

Allegro moderato.

PIANO.

$\text{d}=84.$

p

dim.

cres. *mf*

dim. *p*

p

cres.

f

dim.

A musical score consisting of five staves of music. The top two staves are treble clef, and the bottom three are bass clef. The key signature is A-flat major (three flats). The time signature varies between common time and 6/8. The music includes various dynamics such as *p*, *cres.*, *dim.*, *f*, *pp*, *mf*, and *ppp*. The notation features sixteenth-note patterns, eighth-note chords, and grace notes. Measure numbers are present at the beginning of each staff.

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No. 1.

CHORUS OF SEA-MAIDENS AND SERFS.

Allegro.

PIANO. $\text{d}=88.$

TENOR.

BASS.

SERFS.

Ere the wine-cup is dry, ere the minstrel has done, Why is he
Ere the wine-cup is dry, ere the minstrel has done, Why is he
forth from the ban - quet a - lone? Why e - ver wan - der . . . when daylight is
forth from the ban - quet a - lone? Why e - ver wan - der . . . when daylight is

4

o'er, Up and down, Up and down, by the waves on the shore?
o'er, Up and down,

o'er, . . . Up and down, Up and down, by the waves on the shore?

dim.

What does he gaze through the dark-ness to seek,
What does he gaze through the dark-ness to seek,

3

Where the stars through the mist o'er the wild wa-ters
Where the stars through the mist, . . . through the mist o'er the wild wa-ters

cres.

break? what does he seek? what does he seek? what? what?
cres. what does he seek? what? what?

cres.

f (3) > > >
 The Lord of Dun - ker - ron, The Lord of Dun - ker - ron, Why,
 f (3) > > >
 The Lord of Dun - ker - ron, The Lord of Dun - ker - ron, Why,

 p > > >
 why does he wan - der a - lone? why does he wan - der a -
 why does he wan - der a - lone? why does he wan - der a -

 p > > >
 - lone on the shore? a - lone on the shore?
 pp > > >
 - lone on the shore? a - lone on the shore? $\text{♩} = 96.$ pp
 pp > > >
 Poco più animato.

 > > >
 > > >
 > > >
 > > >

7

B

moon - sha-dows meet;

moon - sha-dows meet;

Hush! hush!
Hush! hush! come a
come a

Hark! hark! 'tis the spi-rit-song, hush, come a-way, hush!

B

gate,

way: Close the gate till dawn of day; 'Tis the spi-rit-song,
way! cresc.

Hush! Close the gate till the dawn of day; Hush!

cres.

Hush! come a-way, close the gate, close the gate till dawn of

Hush! close the gate, close the gate till dawn of

cres.

p 1ST TREBLE.

Wake the wild harp to the sea - mai-dens'lay, Un - der the stars till the

p 2ND TREBLE.

Wake the wild harp to the sea - mai-dens'lay, Un - der the stars till the

p ALTO.

Wake the wild harp to the sea - mai-dens'lay, Un - der the stars till the

TENOR.

day.

BASS.

day.

dawn of the day: Hi - ther and there, O'er the sea, in the air,

dawn of the day: Hi - ther and there, O'er the sea, in the air,

dawn of the day: Hi - ther and there, O'er the sea, in the

cres.

Hi - ther and there, . . . in the air, Wake the wild harp to the

cres.

Hi - ther and there, . . . in the air, Hi - ther and

cres.

air, Hi - ther and there, in the air, Wake the wild

cres.

1ST and 2ND TREBLE.

sea - mai-dens' lay,

there,

In the air,

O'er the sea,

harp to the sea - mai-dens' lay.

In the

8va

3

Un - der the stars

air,

till dawn of day!

Hush! 'tis the spi-rit-song.

Ped.

TENOR.

The spi-rits are there

The spi-rits are there in the air

hush! come a-way!

O'er the sea, in the air!

1ST and 2ND TREBLE.

Hither and there, O'er the sea, in the air, Un - der the stars . . .

ALTO.

Hither and there, O'er the sea, in the air, Till the

Ped.

dawn of day! . . .

Hush, come a .

Hush! 'tis the spi-rit-song, hush! come a-way, come a .

O'er the sea, . . .

Wake the wild harp to tho

Spi-rits are there,

In the air,

Hush! hush!

way,

way,

O'er the sea, . . .

Hush! hush!

In the air, . . . O'er the

sea - mai-dens' lay, Un - der the stars till the dawn of the day!

hush! come a-way! Close the gate till the dawn of day!

hush! come a-way! Close the gate till day!

sea . . . in the air! . . .

O'er the sea, . . . in the

cres. poco.

The spi-rits are there, . . . O'er the sea, in the

cres.

The spi-rits are there, Hush! come a-way, close the

cres. poco.

1st TREBLE.

In the air, Wake the wild harp to the

2nd TREBLE.

O'er the sea, in the air! Wake the wild harp to the

ALTO.

air, O'er the sea, in the air! Wake the wild harp to the

air, close the gate till dawn of day!

gate till dawn of day, till the dawn of day! Hush! come a -

C

sea - mai - dens' lay, Un - der the stars till the dawn of the day!

sea - mai - dens' lay, Un - der the stars till the dawn of the day!

sea - mai - dens' lay, Un - der the stars till the dawn of the day!

Hush! come a - way! . . . hush! come a - way!

way! Hush! hush! come a - way!

C

Hi-ther and there, O'er the sea,
 O'er the sea, in the air, O'er the
 O'er the sea, in the air, O'er the
 Spirits are there.
 Spirits are there.

p. p. cres.

. . . in the air! Un - der the stars . . . till dawn of day!
 sea, in the air! . . . Un - der the stars till dawn of
 sea, in the air! Un - der the stars . . . till dawn of day!
 in the air, O'er the sea, in the air,
 in the air,

Under the stars till the dawn of the day! O'er sea, in
Under the stars till the dawn of the day! O'er sea, in
Under the stars, the stars till the dawn of the day! O'er sea, in
Close the gate till dawn of day!
Close the gate till dawn of day!

air, till dawn of
air, O'er sea, in air, Un - der the stars, till dawn of
air, O'er sea, in air, Un - der the stars, till dawn of

Ped.

D

day. . . .

day. . . .

day. . . .

Hush! hush! hush!

Hush! hush!

TENOR.

hush! come a-way, Hush! hush! come a -

1st BASS.

come a-way, Hush! hush! come a -

2nd BASS.

The spi-rits are there, O'er sea, in air, Hush! come a -

TREBLE. *p*

ALTO. Un - der the stars till dawn of day, till dawn of

UN - der the stars till dawn of day, till dawn of

TENOR. *p*

way, Close the gate till dawn of day!

BASS. *p*

way, Close the gate till dawn of day!

TREBLE.

day, till dawn of day, till the dawn of

day, till dawn of day, till the dawn of

day.

day.

p

pp

cres.

TENOR.

The Lord of Dun-ker-ron! The Lord of Dun-

BASS.

The Lord of Dun-ker-ron! The Lord of Dun-

3

dim.

TREBLE

pp

Till the dawn of day!

ALTO.

pp

Till the dawn of day!

pp

Hush!

pp

The spi-rits are

3

pp

TENOR.

hush! hush! hush! close the gate till the dawn of the
 BASS.
 there, hush! hush! close the gate till the dawn of the
 day, till the dawn of the day!
 day, till the dawn of the day!
 p

No. 2.

INTERMEZZO.*

PIANO. *Andante lento.*

$\text{d}=46.$

* This movement is also published arranged for four hands.

The musical score consists of six staves of piano music. The first two staves are in common time, G major, with a key signature of one sharp. The third staff begins with a key signature of one sharp, followed by a section with a key signature of one flat. The fourth staff starts with a key signature of one flat, followed by a section with a key signature of one sharp. The fifth staff begins with a key signature of one sharp, followed by a section with a key signature of one flat. The sixth staff begins with a key signature of one flat. Various dynamics and performance instructions are included, such as "accelerando...", "più e... crescendo.", and "Allegro. ♩ = 112.".

dim - in - u - en -

do.

cre - scen b - do. B marcato.

8va.....

sempre ff

22

8va

dim.

8va.....

p

cre scen

do. D

dim.
p

poco a poco ri - tar - dan - do - al.

Andante lento.
Tempo 1mo.

pp

cre - scen -

do. 8va

mf f

Con Pedale.

8va

dim. pp sempre.

attacca.

No. 3.

RECIT. AND AIR.—“THE FULL MOON IS BEAMING.

RECIT. DUNKERRON.

VOICE.

The moonlight glit - ters c'er the jas - per sea, Sweet songs up-on the

PIANO.

pp sempre.

a tempo.

night-wind come once more to me; *Andante lento.* But where art

thou, bright spi - rit, where art thou? The stars float by— I wait thy com-ing

mf

a tempo. now! The land-mist curls a - long.. the mountain -

cres. *f* *Andante con moto.* $\text{♩} = 44.$

- steep, Dawn in thy beau - ty! Wa - ken from thy sleep!

The musical score consists of six staves of music for voice and piano. The vocal line is in soprano C-clef, and the piano accompaniment is in bass F-clef. The music is in common time.

Stave 1: The vocal line begins with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with sustained notes and chords.

Stave 2: The vocal line continues with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings like *pp* (pianissimo).

Stave 3: The vocal line begins with the lyrics "full moon is beam - ing A - bove . . . the blue deep; . . . The". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

Stave 4: The vocal line continues with the lyrics "tide - wave is dream - ing, The winds . . . are a - sleep; . . . The". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

Stave 5: The vocal line begins with the lyrics "full moon is beam - ing A - bove . . . the blue deep; . . . The". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

Stave 6: The vocal line continues with the lyrics "full moon is beam - ing A - bove . . . the blue deep; . . . The". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

tide - wave is dream - ing, The winds, the winds are a - sleep ;

B
The love - star is

peep - ing A - far . . . o'er the sea ; And my heart, love, is

cres.

keep - ing Its vi - gil for thee, . . . And my heart, love, is

keep - ing Its vi - gil, its vi - gil for thee, And my heart, love, is

poco ritard. *a piacere.*

keeping, ah! keeping Its vi-gil for thee! . . .

colla voce.

C

The

bright wave is bring-ing A song sweet and clear, . . . But sad is that

sing-ing If thou . . . art not here, . . . The bright wave is bring-ing A

song sweet and clear, . . . But sad is that sing-ing If thou, if thou art not

D

here... The

cold world is sleep - ing, Oh come . . . then to me, For my heart, love, is
cres.

keep - ing Its vi - gil for thee, . . . For my heart, love, is keep - ing Its

vi-gil, its vi-gil for thee, For my heart, love, is keep-ing, ah! keeping Its vi-gil for
colla voce.

thee...

No. 4. CHORUS AND DUET.—“HARK! THOSE SPIRIT-VOICES.”

Allegro moderato.

PIANO. $\text{d}=96.$

pp

p

cres.

A

DUNKERRON.

CHORUS OF SEA-MAIDENS. *pp*

Hark! those spi - rit . . .
Let us sing . . . the moonlit shores a - long,
Let us sing the moonlit shores a - long,
Let us sing the moonlit shores a - long,

Ped. **pp*

- voi - - ces From their o - cean homes, — A-gain she
O'er the wa-ters e - cho - ing the
O'er the wa-ters e - cho - ing the
O'er the wa-ters e - clo - ing the

p

comes,— My heart re - joi - ces! . . . Again she comes, My heart re -
 sea-maids' mid-night song!

sea-maids' mid-night song!

sea-maids' mid-night song!

cres.

cres.

ritard. *Tempo 1mo.* B THE SEA-MAIDEN.

 - joi - ces! She comes, again she comes! I heard thy

B

ritard. *p* *pp* *Tempo 1mo.*

voice, . . . and I am come To wel - come thee . . . once more— Once more with

thee in joy to roam A - long the mid - night

shore, . . . to roam . . . A - long . . . the mid - night

DUNKERRON.

shore. Oh! here no lon - ger will we roam, Be - lov - ed,

fly, . . . oh! fly with me; In yon - der cas - tle is my

home, . . . And thou my bride shalt be, . . .

Yonder cas - tle is my home, And thou my bride shalt be, And thou my bride shalt

THE SEA-MAIDEN.

D
be! I cannot, may not, be thy bride; A hap-less lot I

D
pp

own— 'Tis mine to dwell be - neath the tide In spi - rit - life a -

- lone, . . . In spirit - life, . . . in spi - rit-life a - lone:
DUNKERRON.

In spi - rit - life! Oh! vi-sion bright! This

love can be no dream, To glitter but with moonlit night, . . . And fade a .

E *p* > > > It is no dream, with phan - tom daze. . . Love's
 - way with day-light's beam;

p > > > joys . . . its truth di - vine—
cres. Oh! spi - rit! fade not, fade not from my gaze; Thou
cres.

f Thine! thine! If to share my o - cean
 shalt be! Thou art mine!

f home, The dark wild waves be - low?

care not!— life, life or death may
 If to share my o - cean
 come— Wher - e'er thou art I go!
 home, The dark . . wild waves be - low? . .
 Yes! mine— I care not, Life . . or death may
 come, Wher - e'er thou art I go! . . .

G
Vivace. $\text{C} = 104.$

Where . . . yon sap-phire star Strikes its shi-ning bar, . . . O'er the

wave, o'er the foam, Is the gate-way of thy home. Thou wilt

bear the beam bo - low, Light-ing me the way to go. I will

Where yon come! I come, . . . I will come, I will come!

sap-phi-re star Strikes its shi-ning bar, O'er the wave, o'er the

foam, Is the gate-way of our home, I will bear the beam be -

- low, Light-ing thee the way to go. Thou wilt come, wilt

come, . . . thou wilt come, thou wilt come!

DUNKERRON.

Oh! spi - rit,

cres.

H

f

p

p

H

Thine, if to share my o - cean home.
 fade .. not .. from my gaze! Life or ..
 The dark.. wild.. waves be - low?
 death. . . or death may come Thou shalt be
 Yes! I am thine. Thine, if to
 mine, . . . Thou art mine.
 share . . my o . . . - - - cean . . home.
 Yes! thou art mine! I care not!

The musical score consists of six staves. The top two staves are for the soprano voice, with lyrics appearing below the notes. The third staff is for the alto voice, the fourth for the tenor, and the fifth for the bass. The bottom staff is for the piano, providing harmonic support with chords and bass lines. The music is in common time, with a key signature of one flat. Measure lines connect the voices, and dynamic markings like 'p' (piano) are present.

life . . . or death may come, . . . yes, life or

death, . . . or death may come, Thou shalt be

mine, . . . Yes, e - ver mine, . . . wher - e'er thou art . . .

ritard. Ah! . . . Where . . . yon sap-phire star
ritard. I go: Ah! . . . Where . . . yon sap-phire star
ritard.

Strikes its shi - ning bar, O'er the wave, o'er the foam, Is the
 Strikes its shi - ning bar, O'er the foam, Is the

gate-way of our home. I will bear the beam be -
 gate-way of thy home. Thou wilt bear the beam be - low, Light-ing

- low, Light - - - - ing thee the way to
 me the way to go, I will come, I will

go. Wilt thou come? wilt thou come?
 come, I will come, I will come. Un - der the

The musical score consists of five staves of music. The top two staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C'). The third staff starts with '2/4' and ends with '3/4'. The bottom two staves are in common time. The music includes various note values (eighth, sixteenth, thirty-second), rests, and dynamic markings like 'f' (fortissimo) and 'p' (pianissimo). The lyrics are integrated into the musical lines, with some words appearing on multiple staves.

Oh! come with me, then come with me, To . . . my o cean
 sea, I come, I come with thee To thy o - cean

K

home. Oh! come with me, then
 home. Un - der the sea, I come, I

K

come, come to my o - . . . cean
 come with thee, To thy o - cean home, thy o - cean

ff

home, my o - cean home. Come, Oh
 home, I come with thee, I come with thee . . .

come . . . to . . . my . . . o - cean, my o - cean home!

I come to thy o - cean, thy o - cean home!

dim. semper.

cres.

8va.

segue subito.

No. 5. CHORUS OF STORM-SPIRITS.—“DOWN THROUGH THE DEEP.”

Quasi l'istesso Tempo. ff

TREBLE. Down thro' the deep, Down thro' the deep,

ALTO. Down thro' the deep, Down thro' the deep,

TENOR (8ve.lower). Down!— Down!— Down thro' the deep, thro' the deep,

BASS. Down!— Down!— Down thro' the deep, thro' the deep,

Quasi l'istesso Tempo.

PIANO. $\text{♩} = 112.$

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a -
Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a -
f Down! . . . Down!
Down! . . . Down!
way; 'Mid the ed - dy - ing sweep He calls . . her to stay. Down!—
way; 'Mid the ed - dy - ing sweep He calls her to stay. Down!—

down! Where the cold wa - ters creep, Where the sword - fish - es leap — Where the
 down! Where the cold wa - ters creep, Where the sword - fish - es leap — Where the

(C:)

(C:)

A dol - phin's at play.

dol - phin's at play.

p Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a-way; 'Mid the ed - dy - ing *cres.*

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a-way; 'Mid the ed - dy - ing

A *p* *cres.*

sweep He calls . . . her to stay. Down! — down! Where the cold wa - ters

sweep He calls . . . her to stay. Down! — . . . Where the cold . . .

dim. *p*

Thro' the deep, where the
creep— Down! down! Where the sword-fish - es leap—
wa - ters creep— Where the sword-fish - es leap—

p *p*

dim. *p*

wa - ters creep— Where the sword-fish - es leap—

p

Down thro' the deep, . . . Where the cold wa - ters
dol - phin's at play, Where the cold wa - ters creep—
Where the cold wa - ters creep—

Down! Where the cold wa - ters

cres.

creep— Where the sword-fish - es leap—
cres. Where the sword - fish - es leap—
cres. Where the sword - fish - es leap— Where the dolphin's at
creep— *cres.* Down! Where the sword-fish - es leap—
cres.

cres.

Where the dol - phin's at play, . . . Where the dol - phin's at play. . .

Where the dol - phin's at play, . . . Where the dol - phin's at play. . .

play, . . . Where the dol - phin's at play, . . .

Where the dol - phin's at play, Where the dol - phin's at play, at

cres.

B

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a - way; 'Mid the ed - dy-ing

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a - way; 'Mid the ed - dy-ing

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a - way; 'Mid the ed - dy-ing

play. Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a - way; 'Mid the ed - dy-ing

B

sweep He calls her to stay. > Unis.

Down!—

sweep He calls her to stay. Down!— down! . . . Where . . .

sweep He calls her to stay. Down!— . . . down!— down!—

sweep He calls her to stay... Down!— down!— Down!—

down! Where the cold wa-ters creep— Where the sword-fish-es
 . . . the cold wa-ters creep— Where the sword-fish-es

thro' the deep, Where the cold wa-ters creep,
 thro' the deep, Where the cold wa-ters creep,

leap— Where the dol—
 leap— Where the dol—
 Where the sword-fish-es leap— Where the dol—
 Where the sword-fish-es leap— Where the dol—

a due. *f*

loco.

C

-phin's at play.
 -phin's at play.
 -phin's at play. Down! . . .
 -phin's at play. Down! . . .

C

Down! . . . Now the moon - light is past— . . .
 Now the moon - light is past— . . . is past—

cres.
 ... Down! . . . Down! . . . To the
 cres.
 Down! Down! . . . To the dark - ness at last, the

cres.
 By the moun - tain . . . that stood, . . .
 By the moun - tain . . . that stood, . . .
 dark - ness at last— . . . By the moun - tain . . . that stood, . . .
 dark - ness at last— . . . By the moun - tain . . . that stood, . . .

ff

Bald ere . . . the flood!— By the moun . . .
 Bald ere . . . the flood!— By the moun . . .
 Bald ere . . . the flood!— By the moun . . .
 Bald ere . . . the flood!— By the moun . . .

tain, bald ere . . . the flood! . . . dim.
 tain, bald ere . . . the flood! . . . dim.
 tain, bald ere . . . the flood! . . . dim.
 tain, bald ere . . . the flood! . . . dim.

Down!— down! Where the sea - blossoms wave—
 Down!— down! Where the sea - blossoms wave— Down!— By the
 Where the sea - - - blos - soms wave,
 Where the sea - - - blos - soms wave,

Down!—By the ma - ri-ner's grave— Where the sea . . .

ma - ri-ner's grave— Where the sea . . .

By . . . the ma - ri-ner's grave— Down . . . Where the

By . . . the ma - ri-ner's grave— Where the sea - blossoms wave,

blos - soms wave, By . . . the ma - ri-ner's grave.

blos - soms wave, By . . . the ma - ri-ner's grave.

sea - blossoms wave, Down!— by the ma - ri-ner's grave.

Down!—By. the ma-riner's grave.

cres.

Down!—where the sword-fish - es leap . . .

Down!—where the cold waters creep—

Where the cold wa - ters creep—

cres.

Down! down! Where the

Where the dol -phin's at play, . . .

Where the dol -phin's at play!

sword - fish-es leap. . . Where the

Down! . . . down! . . . Now the moon -

dolphin's at play, Down! . . . Now the moon - light is past, . . . the .

p

cres.

Now the moon - light is past, To the
Now the moon - light is past, *cres.*

To the

light . . . is past, Now the moon - light is past—

moon - light is past, Now the moon - light is past—

p

dark - ness at last, Where the sea - .

dark - ness at last, Where the sea - .

cres.

To the dark - ness at last, Where the sea - .

cres.

To the dark - ness at last, Where the sea - .

- blos - soms wave O'er . . . the ma - ri - ner's grave; . . .

- blos - soms wave O'er . . . the ma - ri - ner's grave; . . .

- blos - soms wave; Down thro' the

- blos - soms wave O'er . . . the ma - ri - ner's grave;

E

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a - way; Down!—

Down thro' the deep They are fleet - ing a - way; Down! . . .

deep They are fleet - ing a - way; Down!— down!— down thro' the

Down thro' the deep They are fleet -

D'

down! Down thro' the deep . . . He calls her . . . to stay, He
 . . . Down . . . thro' the deep He calls her . . . to stay, He
 deep, thro' the deep He calls her . . . to stay, He
 - ing a - way, . . . He calls her . . . to stay, He

calls her to stay! Where the sea - - blos - soms wave
 calls her to stay! Where the sea - - blos - soms wave
 calls her to stay! Where the sea - - blos - soms wave . . .
 calls her to stay! Where the sea - - blos - soms wave, the . . . sea - blossoms wave, By the

By the ma - ri - ner's grave, By . . . the moun - -
 By the ma - ri - ner's grave, By . . . the moun - -
 By the ma - ri - ner's grave, . . . By . . . the moun - -
 - ma - ri - ner's grave, by the ma - ri - ner's grave, By . . . the moun - -

tain that stood, . . . Bald ere the flood, . . .
 tain that stood, . . . Bald ere the flood, . . .
 tain that stood, . . . Bald ere the flood, . . .
 tain that stood, . . . Bald ere the flood, . . .
 bald ere . . . the flood!
 bald ere . . . the flood!

ff

Ped. bo.

F

pp

Through the wide o - cean— de - sert .. and strand, . . .

Through the wide o - cean— de - sert .. and strand, . . .

Through the wide o - cean— de - sert .. and strand, . . .

Through the wide o - cean— de - sert .. and strand, . . .

poco cres.

They have pass'd to . . . the bright spi - rit - land,

poco cres.

They have pass'd to . . . the bright spi - rit - land,

poco cres.

They have pass'd to . . . the bright spi - rit - land,

poco cres.

to . . . the bright spi - rit - land, . . . to . . . the

to . . . the bright spi - rit - land, . . . to . . . the

to . . . the bright spi - rit - land, . . . to . . . the

to . . . the bright spi - rit - land, . . . to . . . the

Ped.

poco ritard.

bright . . . spi - - rit land!

poco ritard.

bright . . . spi - - rit land!

poco ritard.

bright . . . spi - - rit land:

poco ritard.

bright . . . spi - - rit land!

poco ritard.

p cantabile.

Ped.

* *Piu lento.*

No. 6.

RECIT. AND AIR.—“THE SEA RULES ALL.”

RECIT. THE SEA-KING.

VOICE.

PIANO. $\text{d}=80.$

Maestoso.

Wherefore are ye calling, Stor-my
voi-ces, When the night re-joi-ces?

a tempo.

Wherefore are yo
call- ing?

With bright flash-es, Un - der moon-lit ar - ches,

With broad flow, flow and dash-es, Round the world the old sea mar - ches:

Mar-ches the ne - ver - wea - ry sea! Oh! in - fi-nite

sea!
Allegro moderato. $\text{d} = 72.$

p *mf*

A *p*

Oh! the earth . . . is fair . . . in plain and glade, . . .

dim. *p*

In val - ley and mountain range; But it chan - ges as the a - ges

fade, . . . While the brave sea knows no change:

mf

Oh! the earth . . . is fair in plain and
dim. *p*

glade, In val - ley and mountain range; But it

chan - ges as the a - ges fade, While the brave sea knows no change: Earth

chan - ges as the a - ges fade, While the brave sea knows no change.

ritard. *B a tempo.*

A-long the shore, as in a - ges past, His noi - sy foot-steps fall,

A-long the shore, as in a - ges past, His noi-sy foot-steps, his foot-steps

fall, . . . And the grey rock melts to his touch at last, melts to his touch at

sempre cres.

last; For the sea rules all! Yea! . . . the sea, the sea rules

Tromba.

all! The grey rock melts, the grey rock melts to his touch at last; For the

sea, the sea... rules all, ... the sea rules all,

f

ritard.

Yea! yea! the sea, the sea rules all!

col. voce. *a tempo.*

The land - - world bear - eth many a

tr *dim.* *p*

trace . . . Of years that are past and gone, But the

sea laughs with the same bright face, . As when day - light first was born:

The land - - world

dim. *p*

bear - eth many a trace, Of years that are past and

gone, . But the sea laughs with the same bright face . . As when day - light first was

born: The sea laughs with the same bright face As when day - light first was
ritard.

col. voce.

D

born.

D *a tempo.*

All round the earth goes the rest - less flood,

Draw-ing it to its thrall, All round the earth goes the restless

flood, the flood that draws it to its thrall, . . . And the

wave will flow where the moun-tain stood, will flow where the mountain

cres.

semper crea.

E

stood, For the sea rules all! Yea! . . . the sea, the sea rules

E' Tromba.

all! The wave will flow, the wave will flow where the mountain stood, For the

sea, the sea rules all, . . . the sea rules all! . . .

poco ritard. a tempo.

Yea! yea! the sea, the sea rules all!

poco ritard. f. Tempo 1mo.

No. 7. CHORUS OF STORM-SPIRITS.—“OH! STORM KING, HEAR US.”

Allegro vivace.

PIANO. $\text{d} = 138.$

cres.

f

f ritenuto.

Andante. $\text{d} = 76.$

TENOR.

BASS.

Oh! Storm King, hear us; Dark-ness is near us, The dark - ness

Oh! Storm King, hear us; Dark-ness is near us, The dark - ness

Andante.

cres.

of dis - grace; She, the daughter of thy race, Loving one of mor-tal breath, Has
cres.

of dis - grace; She, the daughter of thy race, Loving one of mor-tal breath, Has
eres.

dim. *p*

bid him come To her spi - rit - home! Say! — is the doom not death? —
 bid him come To her spi - rit - home! Say! — is the doom not death? — Say! —

f *dim.*

Say! — is it death? — *p* THE SEA-KING.
 . . . is the doom not death? — Woe to the spi - rit that,

A

false to her race, Smiles on a heart that is mor - tal in birth; That

spi - rit will pass, she will leave not a trace, And that lo - ver for e - ver be
 lost to the earth.
 That spi - rit will pass, she will leave not a trace, And that
 That spi - rit will pass, she will leave not a trace, And that
 She, the pearl of the sea—She, the
 lo - ver for e - ver be lost to the earth.
 lo - ver for e - ver be lost to the earth.
 gem of the deep—Lost to the bright spi - rit - land e - ver-more!

Cast her a-way to her long si-lent sleep, And the
 lover hurl back to the sea-lash'd shore! The lo-ver hurl back to the sea - lash'd
 shore!

Cast her a-way And the lo-ver hurl back to the
 Cast her away to her long last sleep, And the lo-ver hurl back to the
 Allegro vivace. $\text{♩} = 138.$ TREBLE.
 The black clouds
 ALTO.
 The black clouds
 sea - lash'd shore! ... The black clouds
 sea - lash'd shore! ... The black clouds
 Allegro vivace.

cres.

curl a - long the an - gry sky,

cres.

curl a - long the an - gry sky,

cres.

curl a - long the an - gry sky, the

cres.

curl a - long the an - gry sky, the

cres.

curl a - long the an - gry sky,

cres.

curl a - long the an - gry sky,

black clouds curl a - long the an - gry

black clouds curl a - long the an - gry

Ped.

Flames the wild light - ning o - ver all the

Flames the wild light - ning o - ver all the

sky, Flames the wild light - ning

sky, Flames the wild light - ning

f

Smart's "Bride of Dunkerron."—Novello, Ewer and Co.'s Octavo Edition.

deep, . . .
deep, The black clouds curl
o - ver all the deep, The black clouds
o - ver all the deep,

The black clouds curl a-long the sky,
a - long the an gry sky,
curl, The winds are

The black clouds curl a-long the sky, B
B

The winds are moan - - ing
The
moan - - ing where the salt waves
moan - ing are the

f

winds are moan - ing where the
fly,
winds,

p

salt waves fly Blind thro' the dark - - ness,
salt waves fly Blind thro' the dark - - ness,
where the salt waves fly Blind thro' the
where the salt waves fly Blind thro' the

f

Ped.

blind thro' dark - - ness, bat - tling on the
blind thro' dark - - ness, bat - tling on the
dark - - ness, blind thro' dark - - ness,
dark - - ness, blind thro' dark - - ness,

C

steep! . . . Flames the wild light - ning
 steep! . . . Flames the wild light - ning
 bat - tling on the steep! Flames the light - ning
 bat - tling on the steep! Flames the wild

C.

o - - ver all the deep, . . . Blind thro' dark-ness,
 o - - ver all the deep, . . . Blind thro' dark-ness,
 o - - ver all the deep, . . . Blind thro' dark-ness,
 light - ning o - - ver all the deep, thro' darkness,

blind thro' dark-ness, bat - tling on the steep! . . . Thro'
 blind thro' dark-ness, bat - tling on the steep! . . . Thro'
 blind thro' dark-ness, bat - tling on the steep! . . . Thro'
 blind thro' dark-ness, bat - tling on the steep! . . . Thro'

dark - ness bat - tling, bat - tling on the steep, bat - tling

dark - ness bat - tling, bat - tling on the steep, bat - tling

dark - ness bat - tling, bat - tling on the steep, bat - tling

dark - ness bat - tling, bat - tling on the steep, bat - tling

on the steep!

on the steep!

on the steep!

on the steep!

No. 8. CHORUS OF SEA-MAIDENS.—“HAIL TO THEE, CHILD OF THE EARTH.”

Allegretto con moto.

PIANO. $\{$ f . $\dim.$ p

$\text{P.} = 132.$

$> \quad > \quad > \quad >$

mf 1st TREBLE.

Hail to thee! hail to thee! Child of the earth, . . . Hail to thee here in the

mf 2nd TREBLE.

Hail to thee! hail to thee! Child of the earth, . . . Hail to thee here in the

mf ALTO.

Hail to thee! hail to thee! Child of the earth, . . . Hail to thee here in the

sea-maiden's home; Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy
 sea-maiden's home; . . . Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy
 sea-maiden's home; Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy

birth, As love that hath light-ed thee hi-ther to come, hath
 birth, As love that hath light-ed thee hi-ther to come, As
 birth, As love that hath light-ed thee hi-ther to come, As
 light - - ed thee hi-ther, hi-ther to come!
 love that hath light-ed thee hi-ther, hi-ther to come!
 love that hath light-ed thee hi-ther, hi-ther to come!

Fair though the land-world may be, . . .

Fair though the land-world may be, . . . Bright-er the
 Fair though the flow'rs of the land-world may be, . . .

A

cres.

Brighter the realm of the sea; . . . Sil - ver light

cres.

gems in the realm of the sea; . . . Soft is the sil - ver light

cres.

Brighter the realm of the sea; . . . Sil - ver light

A

p p cres.

fall - ing a - round, . . . Sweet doth the ma - gic harp's me - lo - dy

fall - ing a - round, . . . Sweet . . . doth the ma - gic harp

fall - ing a - round, . . . Sweet sounds the

p

sound; Dul - cet as flute flows the wave on the strand, O'er

sound; Dul - cet as flute flows the wave on the strand, O'er

ma - gic harp, Dul - cet as flute flows the wave on the strand, O'er

green . . . shi - ning be - ryl, o'er bright gol - den sand!

green . . . shi - ning be - ryl, o'er bright gol - den sand!

green shi - ning be - ryl, o'er bright . . . gol - den sand!

mf

O'er green shi - ning be - ryl, o'er bright gol - den

mf

O'er green shi - ning be - ryl, o'er bright gol - den

mf

O'er green shi - ning be - ryl, o'er bright gol - den

B

sand! Hail to thee!

mf

sand! Hail to thee!

mf

sand! Hail to thee!

tr.

B

Hail to thee! Child of the earth! . . . Hail to thee here in the
 Hail to thee! Child of the earth! . . . Hail to thee here in the
 Hail to thee! Child of the earth! . . . Hail to thee here in the

sea - mai - den's home; Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy
 sea - mai - den's home; . . . Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy
 sea - mai - den's home; Bright must the star be that shone o'er thy

birth, As love that hath light - ed thee hi - ther to come, hath
 birth, As love that hath light - ed thee hi - ther to come, As
 birth, As love that hath light - ed thee hi - ther to come, As

light - - - ed thee hi - ther to come! As love that hath
 love that hath light - ed thee hi - - - ther to come, hath
 love that hath light - ed thee hi - ther to come! As love that hath

light - ed thee hi - ther, hi - ther to come!... Hail to
 light - ed thee hi - ther, hi - ther to come!...
 light - ed thee hi - ther, hi - ther to come!...

thee! . . . Child of the earth, Hail to thee!
 Hail to thee!... Hail to thee!
 Hail to thee!... Hail to thee!

Child of the earth, Hail . . . to thee! Hail . . . to
 Child of the earth, Hail . . . to thee! Hail . . . to
 Child of the earth, Hail . . . to thee! Hail . . . to
 p ——— cres. f
 thee! Child of the earth, f
 thee! Hail! Child of the earth, f
 thee! Child of the earth,
 dim.
 Hail to thee! Hail to thee! . . .
 Hail to thee! Hail to thee! . . .
 Hail to thee! Hail to thee! . . .

RECIT.—“BELOVED! HITHER ART THOU COME.”

Moderato.

THE SEA-MAIDEN.

VOICE.

PIANO.

$\text{C} \quad \text{P} \quad \text{C}$

$\text{D} = 80.$

Be - lo - ved! Be - lo - ved!

hi - ther art thou come, Fol - low - ing my flight thro' the lone waste of the sea;

p p pp *a tempo.*

Be - hold th'en - chant - ed land!

f

my spi - rit home! Here have I pow'r to turn to welcome thee!

Smart's "Bride of Dunkerron."—Novello, Ewer and Co.'s Octavo Edition.

AIR WITH CHORUS.—“OUR HOME SHALL BE ON THIS BRIGHT ISLE.”

Allegretto grazioso.

PIANO. = 84.

THE SEA-MAIDEN.

Our home shall be . . . on this bright

isle, . . . A sim - ple life to live, . . . And know no

o - - other word or smile, . . . Than peace, . . . than peace and joy can

give; . . . The world, in vain, . . . with lus-tre bright,
 Shall bid our hearts, shall bid our hearts re - pine, . . . For thee and
 me . . . a fair-er light, . . . On life . . . shall hap - pier

A
 shine! . . . On life shall hap-pier shine! . . .

1st TREBLE.
 Hail to thee! hail to thee! . . . Hail,
 2nd TREBLE.

Hail to thee! hail to thee! . . . Hail,
 ALTO.

Hail to thee! hail to thee! . . . Hail,

On life . . . shall happier shine!

Child of the earth! Hail, Child of the earth in the
Child of the earth! Hail, Child of the earth in the
Child of the earth! Hail, Child of the earth in the

poco lento.
Ah! Ah!
sea-maiden's home. . . .
sea-maiden's home. . . .
sea-maiden's home. . . .

poco lento. p

pp
yes! Ah! yes! Ah!

B ad lib.

p a tempo.

yes! Ah, The world, in vain, with lus-tre
a tempo.

B

p

bright, . . . Shall bid . . . our hearts re-pine,

Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,
Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,
Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,
Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,

Sva.

p

For thee and me . . . a . . fair - er . . light On . .

Child of the earth, Hail, Hail, here in the sea - maid's
Child of the earth, Hail, Hail, here in the sea - maid's
Child of the earth, Hail, Hail, here in the sea - maid's
Sva. loco.

f

life . . . shall hap-pier shine! . . . On life shall hap - - pier,
 home, Hail, here, Hail, here, here in . . . the
 home, Hail, here, Hail, here, here in . . . the
 home, Hail, here, Hail, here, here in . . . the

hap - - pier shine! life . . . shall hap - pier
 sea - - mai - den's home. Hail, Child of the earth, Hail .. to
 sea - - mai - den's home. Hail, Child of the earth, Hail .. to
 sea - - mai - den's home. Hail, Child of the earth, Hail .. to

shine! . . . On life shall hap - pier,
 thee, in the sea - maiden's home, in the sea - -
 thee, in the sea - maiden's home, in the sea - -
 thee, in the sea - maiden's home, in the sea - -

hap - - pier shine !

maid's . . . home.

maid's . . . home.

maid's . . . home.

p

C

Our life in love's . . . un-fad-ing glow, . . . With

shi - ning . . . wave shall glide, . . . That beam shall charm . . .

its on-ward flow, . . . As - moon - beam draws, draws the

tide. . . The world's gay joy, . . . il- lu-sion bright, . . .

With years will all, . . . with years will all de-cline, . . . Yet, still for

us . . . the sweet-er light . . . On life . . . shall

D

hap - pier shine . . . On life shall hap - pier

Hail to thee, Hail to thee!

Hail to thee, Hail to thee!

Hail to thee, Hail to thee!

D

shine, . . . On life . . . shall happier shine!

Hail, Child of the earth, Hail, Child of the

Hail, Child of the earth, Hail, Child of the

Hail, Child of the earth, Hail, Child of the

poco lento.
tr

Ah! . . .

earth, in the sea-maiden's home; . . .

earth, in the sea-maiden's home; . . .

earth, in the sea-maiden's home; . . .

poco lento.

Ah! yes, Ah! yes, Ah!

p

E a piacere. *a tempo.*

Yes! Ah, The world's gay joy, . . . il-lu-sion

E *p a tempo.* . . .

bright, . . . With years . . . will all de-cline, . . .

Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,

Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,

Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Hail,

Svc

Yet, still for us . . . the sweet - er . . . light On
 Child of the earth, Hail, Hail, here in the sea - maid's
 Child of the earth, Hail, Hail, here in the sea - maid's
 Child of the earth, Hail, Hail, hero in the sea - maid's
Sra

life . . . shall happier shine, . . . On life shall hap -
 home, Hail, here, Hail, here, Here
 home, Hail, here, Hail, here, Hero
 home, Hail, here, Hail, here, Here

pier, hap - pier shine! Life . . .
 in . . . the sea - mai - den's home; Hail, Child of the
 in . . . the sea - mai - den's home; Hail, Child of the
 in . . . the sea - mai - den's home; Hail, Child of the

shall hap - pier shine! On

earth. Hail . . . to thee in the sea - maid-en's home,

earth. Hail . . . to thee in the sea - maid-en's home,

earth. Hail . . . to thee in the sea - maid-en's home,

life shall hap - pier, hap - pier shine.

in the sea - maid's home.

in the sea - maid's home.

in the sea - maid's home.

cres.

mf

No. 9.

DUET.—“HERE MAY WE DWELL.”

Andante molto tranquillamente.

VOICE.

PIANO.

$\text{♩} = 60.$

DUNKERON. *a mezza voce.*

Here may we dwell—may dwell— With
all life's fair-est dow'rs; For joy, our hearts fore - tell, Will bloom to love like

THE SEA-MAIDEN.

Here may we dwell— may dwell— With all life's fair-est
ours, . . . to love like ours, . . . Here may we dwell, With all life's fair-est

dow'rs; For joy, our hearts fore - tell, Will bloom.. to love like
 dow'rs; For joy, . . . our hearts fore - tell, . . . Will bloom to love like

ours. May life with thee be free of sad - ness, . .

life with thee were free of sad - ness— So free thy heart shall all dis -

So free my heart.. shall all dis - own To ask the

- - own . . . To ask the fu - - ture for its

fu - ture for its glad-ness, for its gladness, Or sigh to call one rapture
 glad - ness, To ask the fu - ture for its gladness, Or sigh to call one rapture

f p
B p

flown, or call one rapture flown. . . .

Here may we

B p

Here may we dwell—With all life's fair - est
 dwell... may dwell— With all life's fair - est

dow'rs;

dow'rs: cres. For joy, our hearts fore - tell, . . . Will

cres.

joy, our hearts fore-tell, . . . Will bloom to love like
 bloom to love like ours, . . . For joy, our hearts . . . fore -

ours, . . . Will bloom to love like ours... Ah! . . . what
 - tell, . . . Will bloom to love like ours...

joys . . . our hearts fore-tell! . . .

Ah! what joys our hearts fore -

Here may we dwell, may dwell, Here may we
 - tell, . . . our hearts . . . fore-tell, Here may we

dwell, may dwell, may dwell. . . .

dwell, may dwell, may dwell. . . .

f

pp

$\text{♩} = 144.$

Allegro vivace. THE SEA-MAIDEN.

Yet ere I'm thine . . . one deed . . . must be

Allegro vivace.

done; The will of the sire of my race must be

won; That word . . . I now seek; hero my com - ing a .

cres.

- wait, To bring thee my joy, . . . or to tell thee my

cres.

fate: The doom they call death shall with - hold me . . . a .

DUNKERRON. *p quasi sotto voce.*

- lone . . . I go! Spi - rit, stay! *fp* She is gone!

she is gone! gone! And the

pp

dark - ness un - folds like the night; . . . And the

ma - gic shores fade, . . . fade from my sight; . . . Star-beam, a - zure
 co - lumn, . . . all dash'd in spray: And the wild waves a -
 - rise, . . . With a my - - riad cries, . . . To bear me a -
 - way! . . . To bear me a - way!

cres.

D

STORM-SPIRITS. TREBLE. *f*

Roar, wind of the tem - pest,
ALTO. *f*

Roar, wind of the tem - pest,
TENOR. *f*

Roar, wind of the tem - pest,
BASS. *f*

D > > > >

f > > > >

roar On the storm - beat - en shore:
 roar On the storm - beat - en shore:
 roar On the storm - beat - en shore:
 roar On the storm - beat - en shore: Lo! the word is
 spoken, And the spell is bro - ken, She, the
 spoken, And the spell is bro - ken. She, the
 Lo! the word is
 spi - rit - maid, Lov - ing one of mor - tal breath,

spirit-maid, Lov-ing one of mor-tal breath,
Lo! the word is
spo-ken, And the spell is bro-ken. She, the
She, the spi - rit - maid, Lov-ing one of
She, the spi - rit - maid, Lov-ing
spo-ken, And the spell is bro-ken. Lov - ing
spi - rit - maid, Lov-ing one of mor-tal breath, Lov-ing
mor-tal breath, She, the spi - rit - maid . . . Lov - ing
one of mor - - tal breath Pass - es, e - ven
one of mor - - tal breath Pass - es, e - ven
one of mor - - tal breath Pass - es, e - ven
one of mor - - tal breath Pass - es, e - ven

as a shade, Un - to death,
as a shade, Un - to death,
as a shade, Un - to death,
as a shade, Un - to death,

E DUNKERRON.

un - to death . . . What form do I see thro' the
un - to death . . .
un - to death . . .

un - to death . . .
storm - dark - ness there ?— Tis she, . . .

with the sea - tan - gled weeds in her hair; . . .

cres.

With the white fold - ing mist for a

cres.

wild wind - ing sheet; And the cold hu - man blood

cres.

sempre cres.

stains the wave at her feet! . . .

F

Roar, wind of the tem - pest,

F

f > > > > >

roar, Roar on the storm - bea-ten shore! On the
 roar, Roar on the storm - bea-ten shore! On the
 roar, Roar on the storm - bea-ten shore! On the
 roar, Roar on the storm - bea-ten shore! On the

storm - - bea - ten shore!
 storm - - bea - ten shore!
 storm - - bea - ten shore!
 storm - - bea - ten shore!

No. 10. TRIO AND CHORUS.—“WHERE ART THOU, SON OF A MORTAL RACE?”

PIANO.

L'istesso tempo.

f dim.

p

THE SEA-MAIDEN. *Andante maestoso.* $\text{♩} = 69.$

Where art thou,

son of a mortal race? . . . I hail thy face . . .

Thro' the doom of death! Lo! I fade, . . . I

fade . . . from thy em - brace, As the cloud to a breath: . . .

Lost! lost! thou wert my pride . . .

On - ly in death, on - ly in death . . . thy bride!

THE SEA-KING.

Where art thou, son of a mor - tal race, That

brings dis - grace, And the doom . . . of death? .

dim. *p*

Lo! she fades, she fades . . . from thy em - brace, . . .

dim. *p*

As the cloud, as the cloud to a breath: . . .

f *dim.*

. . . Lost! lost! to us our pride, . . .

cres. *f* *dim.* *p*

THE SEA-MAIDEN.

Lost! . . .

On - ly in death, in death thy bride, . . .

p

ritard

thou wert my pride . . . On - ly in death, on - ly in
ritard
 on - ly in death, on - ly in death thy bride, in
ritard

al B *Tempo 1mo.*
 death thy bride! Where art thou,
al - DUNKERRON. *Tempo 1mo.*
al Where art thou, Child of the spirit race?
al *Tempo 1mo.*
 death thy bride!
al B *Tempo 1mo.*

Son of a mortal race? I hail thy face Through the
 Oh! an - gel face, Through the doom of death!
 Where art thou, Son of a mortal race That brings dis - grace, that

doom . . . of death! Lo! I fade . . . from thy embrace.

Lo! to fade, to fade . . . from my em-brace, As the

brings disgrace And the doom . . . of death? She fades from thy em -

Lo! I fade from thy embrace, As a cloud, a cloud to breath:

cloud to a breath: Lost! I

brace, She fades from thy em - brace, As a cloud, a

Ah! lost! thou wert . . . my pride,

was . . . thy pride, Lost!

cloud to a breath, Lost! lost! . . . to

On - ly in death . . . thy bride,— in death . . . thy
 I was thy pride, On - - ly in death, in
 us . . . our pride. On - ly in death, in death thy
 bride, On - ly in death, on - ly in death thy bride!
 death . . . my bride . . . on - ly in death my bride!
 bride, In death, on - ly in death, on - ly in death thy bride!

poco animato.

C

p

ritard.

poco animato.

THE SEA-KING. *p*

TREBLE. Lost! lost! to us our pride . . .

ALTO. Lost! our pride,

TENOR. Lost! our pride,

BASS. *pp* Lost! lost! to us, . . . to us . . . our pride, . . .

Thou wert my

Lost! I . . . was thy pride! . . .

On - ly in death, in death thy bride!

On - ly dead thy bride!

p

pride, . . . thou . . . wert my pride!

Lost! . . . lost our pride!

Lost! our pride.

Lost! our pride.

Lost! our pride.

Lost! lost! to us, . . . to us . . . our pride!

Cantabile.

On - ly in death . . . thy bride, . . .
 Lost! I . . . was thy pride!
 On - ly in death, on - ly in death thy bride!
 On - ly dead thy bride!

dim.
 On - . . .
 Yes! on - ly in death, . . .
 dim.
 On - ly in death . . . thy bride! . . .
 On - ly in death, on - ly in death,
 On - ly in death, on - ly in death,
 On - ly in death, on - ly in death,
 On - ly in death, on - ly in death,
 dim.

ly in death, in death thy bride!
 on - ly in death, in death my bride!
 on - ly in death, in death thy bride!
 in death thy bride!
 in death thy bride!
 in death thy bride! Lost! lost! to
 p
 pp.
 Lost!
 Lost! lost! to us our pride, . . . On - ly in
 Lost! our pride, . . . On - ly
 Lost! our pride, . . . On - ly
 Lost! our pride, . . . On - ly
 us, . . . to us . . . our pride, . . . On - ly

p

Thou wert m pride, . . .

I . . . was thy pride, . . .

death, in death thy bride!

dead thy bride!

dead thy bride!

dead thy bride!

dead thy bride! Lost! lost to

Cantabile.

thou . . . wert my pride, On - ly in

Lost!

Lost! . . . lost our pride, On - ly in

lost our pride, On - ly

lost our pride, On - ly

lost our pride, On - ly

us, . . . to us . . . our pride, On - ly

death . . . thy bride!

I . . . was thy pride! Yes!

death, on - ly in death thy bride!

dead thy bride! on - ly in

On - - - ly in death, . . .

on - - - ly in death, on - - - ly in death, . . .

on - - - ly in death thy bride, . . . on - - - ly in death, . . .

death, on - - - ly in death, on - - - ly in

death, on - - - ly in death, on - - - ly in

death, on - - - ly in death, on - - - ly in

death, on - - - ly in death, on - - - ly in

poco rit.

on - - ly in death thy bride! . . .

on - - ly in death my bride! . . .

on - - ly in death thy bride! . . .

death, on - ly in death thy bride! . . .

death, on - ly in death thy bride! . . .

death, on - ly in death thy bride! . . .

death, on - ly in death thy bride! . . .

death, on - ly in death thy bride! . . .

Allegro vivace.

The black clouds curl a -

- long the an - gry sky, Flames the wild
 - long the an - gry sky, Flames the wild
 - long the an - gry sky, Flames the wild
 - long the an - gry sky, Flames the wild
 light - ning o - ver all the deep,
 light - ning o - ver all the deep, The black clouds
 light - ning o - ver all the deep,
 light - ning o - ver all the deep,
 The black clouds curl a - long the
 curl a - long the an - gry
 The black clouds curl, The
 The black clouds curl a - long the

THE SEA-KING.

D

Hurl! hurl him back! hurl him back! Where the tide-wave's
fly. Hurl him back!
fly. Hurl him back!
fly. Hurl him back!
fly. Hurl him back!

track, Where the tide-wave's track Toss - es the spray, . . . A -
hurl him back! Where the tide-wave's track Toss - es the dim.
Where the tide-wave's track Toss - es the dim.
hurl him back! Where the tide-wave's track Toss - es the dim.
Where the tide-wave's track Toss - es the dim.

cres.

- rise! . . . With myriad cries, A-rise! a - rise! . . . With my - riad

spray

spray:

spray: A - rise! a - rise! a - cres.

spray: A - rise! a - rise! a -

p

DUNKERRON. cres.

cries, to hurl him a - way! . . . The waves on my

- rise!

- rise!

cres.

track Toss - ing the spray, A - rise! With myriad cries To bear me a

cres.

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cres.

- way!.. To bear . . . me, . . . to bear . . . me a-way!

Hurl him a -

cres.

E.D'

Flames the wild light - ning

Flames the wild light - ning

Hurl him a - way! Flames the wild light - ning

cres.

way! Hurl him a-way! a - way! Flames the wild

E

cres.

o - ver all the deep, . . . Blind thro' darkness, blind thro' darkness

o - ver all the deep, . . . Blind thro' darkness, blind thro' darkness

o - ver all the deep, . . . Blind thro' darkness, blind thro' darkness

lightning o - ver all the deep, thro' darkness, blind thro' darkness

battling on the steep, . . . Thro' dark - ness bat - tling,

battling on the steep, . . . Thro' dark - ness bat - tling,

battling on the steep, . . . Thro' dark - ness bat - tling.

battling on the steep, . . . Thro' dark - ness bat - tling,

battling on the steep, . . . Thro' dark - ness bat - tling,

battling on the steep, . . . Thro' dark - ness bat - tling,

battling on the steep. bat - tling on the steep!

battling on the steep, bat - tling on the steep!

battling on the steep, bat - tling on the steep!

battling on the steep, bat - tling on the steep!

Allegro moderato.

PIANO. $\text{C} = 100.$

TENOR. >

SERFS. The dark storm is past, but the day com - eth
BASS. *p*

The storm is past, but day com - eth

A

cres.

late, All night has the watch - dog howl'd at the gate:

cres.

late, All night has the watch - dog howl'd at the gate:

cres.

Where is the Lord of Dun-kerr-on? Where, oh! where? In the
 Where is the Lord of Dun-kerr-on? Where, oh where?

The musical score consists of two staves for voices and one staff for piano. The voices sing in unison. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords in the right hand and sixteenth-note patterns in the left hand.

Hall?— In the Chamber?—
 No, not there! Not there, not *dim.*

The musical score consists of two staves for voices and one staff for piano. The voices sing in unison. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords in the right hand and sixteenth-note patterns in the left hand.

THE SEA-MAIDENS.

1st TREBLE: *pp*

The night wa-neth fast, but the stars lin - ger late, All

2nd TREBLE.

The night wa-neth fast, but the stars lin - ger late, All

ALTO.

The night wa-neth fast, but the stars lin - ger late, All

there! . . .

Sra.

B

pp

night they watch'd for the sea-mai-den's fate... Hush!
Hush the wild
night they watch'd for the sea-mai-den's fate... Hush the wild harp, o'er the
8va

1st TREBLE. *cres.* *dim.*
Hush the wild harp, o'er the sea, in the air, Hush the
2nd TREBLE.
harp, . . . o'er the sea, in the air,
sea, in the air, o'er the sea, in the air,
8va

harp in des-pair! To our weep-ing des-pair! Hush! o'er the
dim.
Hush the harp to our weep-ing des-pair!
dim.
Hush the harp to our weep-ing des-pair! Hush the wild harp...
Hush the wild harp...

sea, in the air, Hush the harp! to our weep - ing des - pair!

Hush the harp . . . to our weep - ing des - pair!

in the air, Hush to our weep - ing des - pair!

TENOR.

SERFS. Where the
BASS.

Where the

cres.

broad sea rush - es in with a shout, Where the wreck is cast up and the

cres.

broad sea rush - es in with a shout, Where the wreck is cast up and the

C

cres.

winds wail a - bout, Where the tide through the chasm flies back, flies

winds wail a - bout, Where the tide through the chasm flies back, flies

f

back with a roar, The Lord of Dun - ker - ron
 back with a roar, The Lord of Dun - ker - ron

dim.

lies dash'd on the shore:
dim.

dim.

a - lone, a - lone,
 Si - lent in death all a - lone, all a - lone on the shore! . . .
 a - lone, all a - lone,
 Si - lent in death all a - lone, a - lone on the shore! . . .

pp

THE SEA-MAIDENS.

pp

When o'er the sea all the moon-beams are out, The night-star is up, and the
pp

When o'er the sea all the moon-beams are out, The night-star is up, and the

dim.

come, All lost, all lost to our rite on the
 come, All lost, all lost to our rite on the
 - more, All lost, all lost to our rite on the
 - lone in death a - lone, in death a - lone on the
 - lone on the shorc, in death a - lone on the

p

E

pp

shore . . . Ah! lost . . .

pp

song - - haunt - ed shore; . . . Lost to the bright spi - rit -

pp

song - - haunt - ed shore; Lost to the bright spi - rit land,

pp

shore, . . . on the shore; in death: si - lent, in death all a -

pp

shore, a - lone on the shore: In death a -

E

pp

lost to the bright land e - - ver - more,

pp

land, the bright land e - - ver - more,

pp

. . . the spi - rit - land e - - ver - more,

pp

- lone, all a - lone . . . on the shore, si - lent,

pp

- lone on the shore, on the shore, si - lent

pp

lost to the bright land e - - ver - more,

pp

land, the bright land e - - ver - more,

pp

. . . the spi - rit - land e - - ver - more,

pp

- lone, all a - lone . . . on the shore, si - lent,

pp

- lone on the shore, on the shore, si - lent

p

1st and 2nd TREBLE.

mf

lost e - ver - more, lost

mf

lost e - ver - more, lost

mf

si - - lent in death, all a - lone

mf

si - - silent in death, all a - lone

mf

dim. *pp*

dim. *pp*

pp

e - - - ver more !

pp

e - - - ver more !

pp

on the shore !

pp

on the shore !

pp

Ped.

pp

Ped.

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