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# Hohenlinden.

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On Linden, when the sun was low,  
All bloodless lay th' untrodden snow,  
And dark as winter was the flow  
Of Isar, rolling rapidly.

But Linden saw another sight,  
When the drum beat at dead of night,  
Commanding fires of death to light  
The darkness of her scenery.

By torch and trumpet fast arrayed,  
Each horseman drew his battle blade,  
And furious ev'ry charger neighed,  
To join the dreadful revelry.

Then shook the hills, with thunder riven,  
Then rush'd the steed, to battle driven,  
And louder than the bolts of Heaven,  
Far flashed the red artillery.

But redder yet that light shall glow  
On Linden's hills of stainéd snow,  
And bloodier yet the torrent flow  
Of Isar, rolling rapidly.

'Tis morn, but scarce yon level sun,  
Can pierce the war-clouds, rolling dun,  
Where furious Frank and fiery Hun  
Shout, in their sulphurous canopy.

The combat deepens : On ! ye brave,  
Who rush to glory or the grave !  
Wave, Munich ! all thy banners wave,  
And charge with all thy chivalry !

Few, few shall part where many meet !  
The snow shall be their winding-sheet ;  
And ev'ry turf beneath their feet  
Shall be a soldier's sepulchre.

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*Andante sostenuto.*

TENOR I.

TENOR II.

BASS I.

BASS II.

PIANO.

On Lin - den, when the sun was low,

On

On Lin - den, when the sun was low,

*Andante sostenuto. = 108.*

On Lin - den, All blood - less lay the un-trod-den

All blood - less lay the un-trod-den

Lin - den, when the sun was low, All blood - less lay the

All blood - less lay the un-trod-den

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snow, — And dark as winter was the flow of I-sar,  
 snow, — And dark as winter was the flow of I-sar,  
 snow, — And dark as winter was the flow of I-sar,  
 snow, — And dark as winter was the flow of  
  
*p marcato*  
  
 rol - ling ra-pid-ly.  
 rol - ling ra-pid-ly.  
 rol - ling ra-pid-ly.  
 I - sar, rol-ling ra-pid-ly.  
  
*p*      *mf*

1 *Allegro.*  $\text{d} = 116.$

*CRESCE.*

*f*

*ff*

*f*

*sf*

*sf*

*sf*

*mf*

*f*

But Lin-den saw an - o - ther sight, When the drum beat,

*mf*

*f*

But Lin-den saw an - o - ther sight, When the drum beat,

*mf*

*f*

But Lin-den saw an - o - ther sight, When the drum

*mf*

*f*

But Lin-den saw an - o - ther sight, When the drum

*p*

*mf*

at dead of night, Com - mand - - ing  
 at dead of night, Com - mand - ing  
 beat, at dead of night, Com - man - ing  
 beat, at dead of night, Com -

*s* ff 3  
 fires of death to light her scen - e - ry.  
 ff  
 fires of death to light The dark - ness of her scen - e - ry.  
 ff f  
 fires of death to light The dark - ness of her scen - e - ry. By  
 ff  
 - mand - ing fires to light her scen - e - ry. By torch and

By torch and trum-pet fast ar-rayed,

By torch and trum-pet fast ar-rayed,

torch and trum-pet fast ar-rayed,

trum-pet fast ar-rayed, by trum-pet fast ar-

*ff*

by trum-pet,

*ff*

by torch and trum-pet

*ff*

by torch and trum-pet

- rayed, by torch and trum-pet fast ar-

by torch and trum-pet fast ar - rayed, —— Each

fast ar-rayed, Each horse - - man

fast ar-rayed, Each horse - - man

- rayed, Each horse - - man

*mf marcato*

horse - - man drew his bat - tle blade, ——

drew ——— his blade, his bat - tle blade, ——

drew ——— his blade, his bat - tle blade, ——

drew his blade, his bat - tle blade, ——

*f*

*p*

*pp*

4

*mf*

And fur - ious ev' - ry char - ger neighed, to

*mf*

And fur - ious ev' - ry char -

*mf*

And fur - - - ious

*mf*

And fur - - - ious

4

*mf*

*sfp*

*sfp*

*pp*

join the dreadful rev - - el - ry

*mf*

Each char - - ger

- ger neighed, \_\_\_\_\_

*f*

Each charger neighed, to

ev - ry char - ger neighed,

Each charger neighed, to

ev - ry char - ger neighed,

Each char - ger

*sfp*

*f*  *marcato*

5

neighed, to join the dreadful rev - el - ry.

join the dreadful rev - el - ry.

join the dreadful rev - el - ry.

neighed, to join the dreadful rev - el - ry.

8

*marcato*

Then

Then

8

cresc.

6

Then

Then

*f*

shook the hills \_\_\_\_\_ with thun - der riv - en, Then

*f*

shook the hills \_\_\_\_\_ with thun - der riv - en, Then

rushed the steed \_\_\_\_\_ to bat - tle driv - en, then

rushed the steed \_\_\_\_\_ to bat - tle driv - en, then

rushed the steed \_\_\_\_\_ to bat - tle driv - en, then

rushed the steed \_\_\_\_\_ to bat - tle driv - en, then

7 *ff*

rushed the steed to bat-tle driv-en, \_\_\_\_\_ And

8

*ff.*

loud - er than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er — than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

loud - er — than the bolts of heav'n, \_\_\_\_\_ Far

9

8

flashed \_\_\_\_\_ the red ar - til - le - ry. \_\_\_\_\_

flashed \_\_\_\_\_ the red ar - til - le - ry. \_\_\_\_\_

flashed \_\_\_\_\_ the red ar - til - le - ry. \_\_\_\_\_

flashed \_\_\_\_\_ the red ar - til - le - ry. \_\_\_\_\_

*(mf) subito*

*cresc**cresc*

And red - der yet that light shall

And red - der yet that light shall

*marcato*

9ff

On Linden's hills of stain-ed snow

glow On Linden's hills of stain-ed snow

On Linden's hills of stain-ed snow

glow On Linden's hills of stain-ed snow

f

— And blood-i-er yet the tor-rent flow Of I-sar, rol-ling

— And blood-i-er yet the tor-rent flow Of I-sar, rol-ling

— And blood-i-er yet the tor-rent flow Of I-sar,

— And blood-i-er yet the tor-rent flow Of I-sar,

f

10

p  
ra - - - pid - ly.

p  
ra - - - pid - ly.

p  
rol - ling ra - pid - ly.

p  
rol - ling ra - pid - ly.

**10**

*cresc. molto*

**ff**

**8**

**p**

**mf**

**f**

**pp**

**p**

**mf**

**pp**

**p**

**pp**

Musical score for piano and orchestra, measures 14-11. The score consists of two systems of music. The top system, labeled '14', is for piano (two staves) and orchestra (two staves). The piano part features eighth-note patterns with dynamic markings like *mf*, *p*, and *f*. The orchestra part includes bassoon entries with sixteenth-note patterns. The bottom system, labeled '11', continues the piano and orchestra parts, followed by vocal entries for 'Tenor I.' and 'Tenor II.' The vocal parts sing the lyrics "'Tis morn,'—". The piano accompaniment is present throughout.

11

*s.**s.*

Continuation of the musical score for piano and orchestra from measure 11. The piano and orchestra parts continue their respective patterns. The vocal parts 'Tenor I.' and 'Tenor II.' enter with the lyrics "'Tis morn,'—". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

Tenor I.

*pp*

'Tis morn,—

Tenor II.

*pp*

'Tis morn,—

Final section of the musical score for piano and orchestra. The piano and orchestra parts continue their patterns. The vocal parts 'Tenor I.' and 'Tenor II.' sing the lyrics "'Tis morn,—". The piano accompaniment concludes with a soft dynamic.

'Tis morn,  
'Tis morn,  
'Tis morn,  
'Tis morn, \_\_\_\_\_ 'tis  
*p espressivo*

'tis morn,  
'tis morn  
but scarce yon sun Can pierce the  
morn, 'tis  
*marcato*

'tis  
war - clouds dun, 'tis  
morn, 'tis

12

'tis morn, but scarce yon  
morn, but scarce yon

morn, but scarce yon

12

p

lev - el sun Can

lev - - - el sun Can

lev - - - el sun Can

scarce yon sun Can

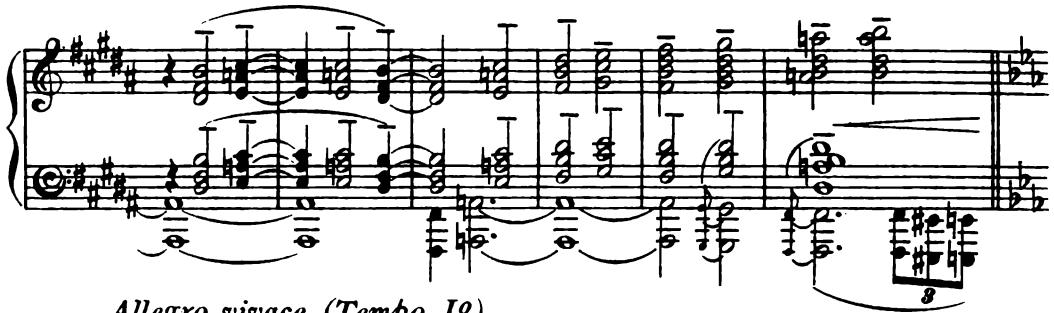
pierce the war - - - clouds,

roll - - ing dun,  
 roll - - ing dun,  
 roll - - ing dun,  
 roll - - ing dun,

13

'tis morn. —  
 'tis morn. —  
 'tis morn. —  
 'tis morn. —

13 a



**14** *Allegro vivace. (Tempo I?)*

Tenor I.

Where furious Frank, and fie - ry Hun,

Tenor II.

Where furious Frank, and fie - ry Hun,

Bass I.

Bass II. Where furious Frank, and

Where

**14** *Allegro vivace. (Tempo I?)*

Shout in their sul - - - phorous

Shout in their sul - - - phorous

fie - ry Hun, Shout in their sul - - - phorous

Frank, and Hun, Shout in their sul - - - phorous

15

ca-no-py. — The combat

ca-no-py. — The combat deep - ens.

ca-no-py. — The combat deepens. On, on,

15

mf f pp

deep - ens. On, on ye brave, Who rush to glo - ry,  
On, on ye brave, Who rush to glo - ry,  
on, on ye brave, Who rush to glo - ry,  
The com - bat deepens. On, on ye brave, Who rush to glo - ry,

sf mf f ff

or the grave! \_\_\_\_\_

or the grave! \_\_\_\_\_ The combat

or the grave! \_\_\_\_\_ The combat deepens.

or the grave! \_\_\_\_\_

*8*

The combat deep - - ens. On, on, ye brave, Who

deep - ens. On, on, on, on, ye brave, Who

On, on, on, on, ye brave, Who

The combat deepens. On, on, ye brave, Who

A musical score for voice and piano. The vocal part is in soprano clef, and the piano part is in bass clef. The key signature changes from G major (one sharp) to F major (no sharps or flats) to D major (two sharps). The time signature is common time. The lyrics "rush to glo - ry, or the grave." are repeated three times in the vocal line. The piano accompaniment consists of harmonic chords and rhythmic patterns.

rush to glo - ry, or the grave.

16

Wave, Munich! all thy banners wave.

16

8

Wave, Munich! all thy banners wave.



Charge



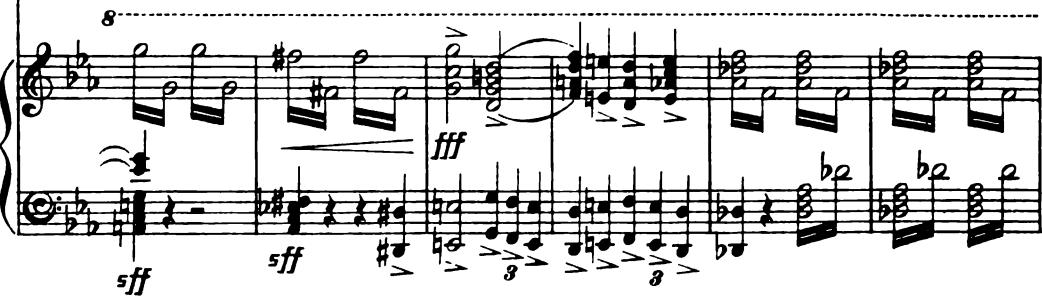
And charge



And charge



And charge



fff

Charge!

— with all thy chi - val - ry! — Charge! —

fff

Charge!

— with all thy chi - val - ry! — Charge! —

fff

Charge!

— with all thy chi - val - ry! — Charge! —

8

Charge!

Charge!

Charge!

Charge!

8

17<sup>s</sup>*fpp subito**mf*

Tenor I.

*p*

Tenor II.

Few,  
*p*

Bass I.

Few,  
*p*

Bass II.

Few,  
*p*

Few,

few shall part where ma - ny meet! The snow shall be their wind - ing

few shall part where ma - ny meet! The snow shall be their wind - ing sheet,

few shall part where ma - ny meet! The snow shall be their wind - ing sheet,

few shall part where ma - ny meet! The snow shall be their wind - ing

18

sheet, shall be their wind - ing sheet

*p*

shall be their wind - ing sheet

*p*

shall be their wind - ing sheet

*p*

sheet, shall be their wind - ing sheet

*p*

8

18

*pp*

*p*

The

Few shall part where ma-ny meet The

*p*

Few shall part where ma-ny meet

*p*

Few shall part where ma-ny meet

*mfp*

8

snow shall be their winding sheet, And ev - - - ry  
 snow shall be their winding sheet, And ev - - - ry  
 The snow their winding sheet, And ev - - - ry  
 The snow their winding sheet, And ev - - - ry

turf be - neath their feet Shall be a sol - dier's se - pul - chre,  
 turf be - neath their feet Shall be a sol - dier's se - pul - chre,  
 turf be - neath their feet Shall be a sol - dier's se - pul - chre,  
 turf be - neath their feet Shall be a sol - dier's se - pul - chre,

19

— a soldier's se - - - pul - chre.

— a soldier's se - - - pul - chre.

— a soldier's se - - - pul - chre.

— a soldier's se - - - pul - chre.

19

8

ff      *p subita*      mf

8

*rall.*

1. (sfz)      2. (sfz)      3. (sfz)

ppp

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