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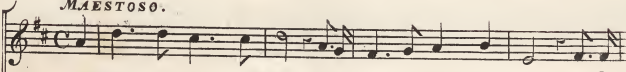
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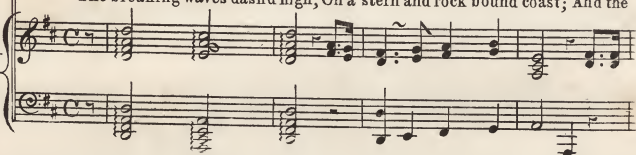
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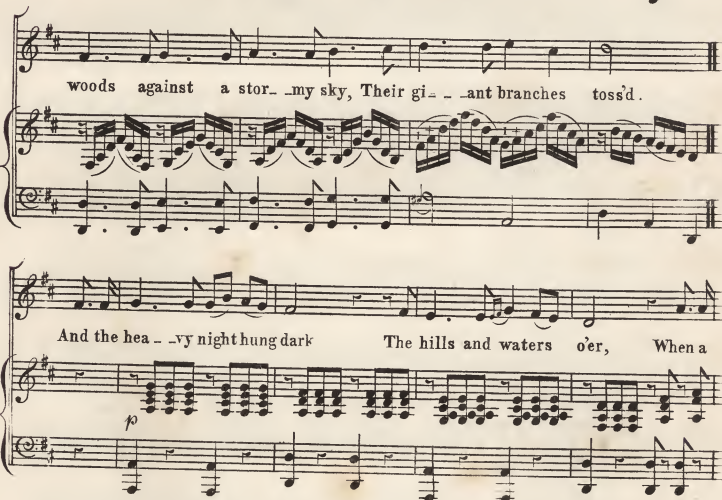
VOICE. 

The breaking waves dash'd high, On a stern and rock bound coast; And the

PIANO-
FORTE. 

woods against a stor-my sky, Their gi-gant branches toss'd.

And the hea-vy night hung dark The hills and waters o'er, When a



* The first settlers in "New England" are thus named by their descendants, who annually celebrate the day of their landing on the rock of Plymouth, Massachusetts.

band of Ex-iles moord their bark, On the wild "New En-gland" shore.

Not as the Conqueror

pp *espress:* *f*

comes, They the true-heart-ed came; Not with the roll of the

p *f*

stir- - ring drums, Or the trum-pet that sings of fame.

Not as the fly-ing come, In si-lence and in fear, They

p *pp*

shook the depths of the desert's gloom, With their hymns of lof-ty cheer.

f animato.

ff

A-midst the storm they sang! And the stars heard and the sea! And the

f

sound _ingaisles of the dim woods rang, To the an _ _ them of the

free! The O _ cean Eagle soar'd, From his nest by the white waves

foam, And the rock _ing pines of the fo _ rest roar'd, This was their

welcome home!

espressivo.

What sought they thus a-far, Bright jewels, bright jewels, bright

espress:

jewels of the mine? The wealth of seas, the spoils of war? They sought a

dim.

poco piu lento.

faith's pure shrine. Aye call it ho-lyground, The soil where first they

trod - They have left unstain'd what there they found, Freedom to worship God!

f

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