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SINCE THOU, O FONDEST AND TRUEST.

Poem by
ROBERT BRIDGES.*

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD, Op. 48.

Allegretto assai. *mf*

Voice. *Since*

PIANO. *mf*

thou, o fond-est and tru - - est, Hast loved me best and

long - - est, And now with trust the strong - est the

joy of my heart re - new - - est; *mf* *Since*

p

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thou art dear-er and dear - - er, While oth - er hearts grow

cold - er, And ev - er, as love is old - - - er, more

lov - ingly draw - est near - - er.

Since now I see in the mea - sure of all my giving and tak - ing, Thou wert my

hand in the making, the sense and soul of my plea - sure; The

good I have ne'er re - paid thee In — heav'n I pray be re -

cord - - ed, And all thy love re - ward - ed By God, —

— thy master that made thee.

CROSSING THE BAR.

Poem by
ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON.*)

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Adagio.

Voice. *p* Sun - set

PIANO. *mp* *pp*

and eve-ning star, And one clear call — for

me! And may there be no moaning of the bar When

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I — put out to sea. But such a tide —

molto legato

Measures 1-4 of the first system. The vocal line begins with a half note 'I', followed by eighth notes 'put out to sea.' and a half note 'But'. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more complex bass line in the left hand, including a triplet of eighth notes in measure 3.

— as mov-ing seems a - sleep, Too full for

poco cresc.

Measures 5-8 of the second system. The vocal line continues with 'as mov-ing seems a - sleep,' and 'Too full for'. The piano accompaniment maintains the eighth-note texture, with a triplet of eighth notes in the right hand in measure 8.

sound — or foam, — When that which drew from out the boundless

cresc.

Measures 9-12 of the third system. The vocal line has 'sound — or foam, —' and 'When that which drew from out the boundless'. The piano accompaniment continues with a consistent eighth-note accompaniment.

deep — Turns — a - gain home.

dim. *p*

Measures 13-16 of the fourth system. The vocal line concludes with 'deep —' and 'Turns — a - gain home.'. The piano accompaniment features a descending eighth-note line in the right hand and a steady bass line in the left hand, ending with a final chord in measure 16.

p
Sun - set, and eve - ning

The first system of the musical score, measures 1-4. The vocal line begins with a whole rest in measure 1, followed by a half note G4 in measure 2, and a quarter note F#4 in measure 3. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line in the left hand and chords in the right hand.

bell, — And af - ter that the dark! —

pp

The second system, measures 5-8. The vocal line continues with a half note G4 in measure 5, a quarter note F#4 in measure 6, and a half note E4 in measure 7. The piano accompaniment includes a *pp* marking in measure 6 and a crescendo hairpin in measure 8.

mp
And may there be no sad-ness of fare - well, — When

p *poco cresc.*

The third system, measures 9-12. The vocal line starts with a half note G4 in measure 9, followed by a quarter note F#4 in measure 10, and a half note E4 in measure 11. The piano accompaniment features a *p* marking in measure 9 and a *poco cresc.* hairpin in measure 12.

I em - bark: For tho' from out our

p *mf*

The fourth system, measures 13-16. The vocal line begins with a half note G4 in measure 13, followed by a quarter note F#4 in measure 14, and a half note E4 in measure 15. The piano accompaniment includes a *p* marking in measure 13 and an *mf* marking in measure 15.

bourne of Time and Place The flood — may bear me

cresc.

cresc.

cresc.

far, — I hope to see my Pi - lot face to face, —

f

f

When I have crost — the

f

solenne

f sempre

bar.

dim.

I PRAISE THE TENDER FLOWER.

Poem by
ROBERT BRIDGES.*

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD, Op. 43.

Larghetto.

Voice. *mp* I praise the ten-der

PIANO. *p*

flower, That on a mourn-ful day Bloomed in my gar-den bower, And

made the win - - ter gay. *mp* Its

love - li-ness con - tent-ed my heart tor - ment - ed.

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p

I praise the gen - tle maid, whose hap - py voice and -

smile To con - fi - dence be - trayed My dole - ful heart — a -

p

while: And gave my spi - rit de -

p

mf *f*

plor - ing Fresh wings for soar - - ing.

cresc.

p The maid for ve - ry fear of love I durst not tell; *rall.*

pp a tempo The rose could never hear, though I be-spake her well: *a tempo*

f So in my song I bind them For all to *poco rall.*

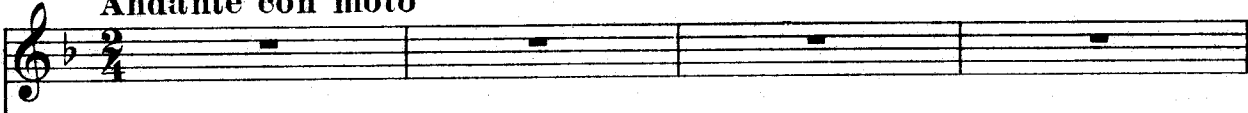
a tempo find them. *dim.* *p*

SAY, O SAY! SAITH THE MUSIC.

Poem by
ROBERT BRIDGES.*

Set to Music by
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Andante con moto

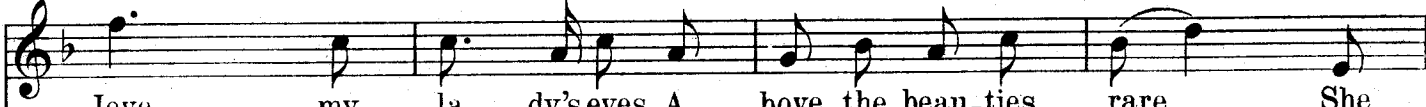
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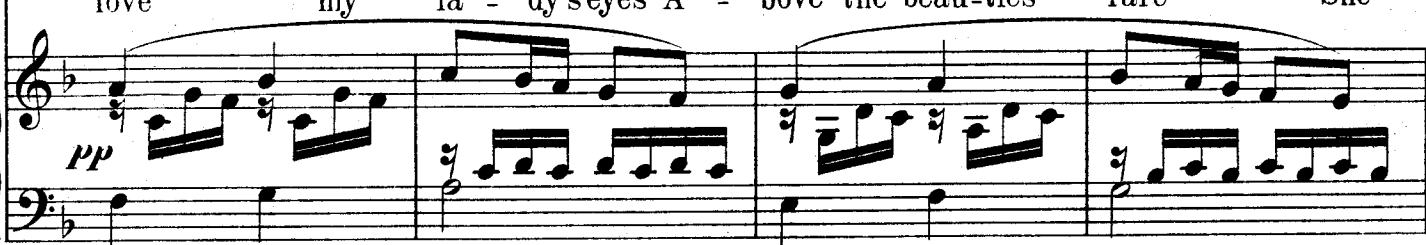
PIANO. 





love my la - dy's eyes A - bove the beau-ties rare She





most is wont to prize, A-bove her sun - - ny hair, —





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And all that face to face her

p

This system contains the first four measures of the piece. The vocal line begins with a whole rest in measure 1, followed by a half note G4 in measure 2, a quarter note A4 in measure 3, and a quarter note G4 in measure 4. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a simpler bass line in the left hand.

glass re - peats of grace.

mf

The second system covers measures 5 through 8. The vocal line continues with a half note F#4 in measure 5, a quarter note E4 in measure 6, and a whole rest in measure 7. The piano accompaniment maintains its rhythmic pattern, with a slight increase in dynamics to mezzo-forte in measure 6.

For

mf

The third system contains measures 9 to 12. The vocal line has whole rests in measures 9, 10, and 11, followed by a half note G4 in measure 12. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note texture.

those are still the same To her and all that see:

pp

The final system on the page covers measures 13 to 16. The vocal line begins with a half note G4 in measure 13, followed by a half note F#4 in measure 14, and then a series of quarter notes in measures 15 and 16. The piano accompaniment starts at a piano-piano (*pp*) dynamic and continues with the established eighth-note pattern.

but oh! ——— her eyes ——— will flame when they do look on me:

cresc. *f*

And so a - bove the rest I love ———

mf *cresc.*

—— her eyes the best. Now say, ———

p *dim.*

poco rall.

say, o say! saith the mu - sic who likes my song?

poco rall.

a tempo

I knew you by your eyes, That rest on noth-ing long,

a tempo

— And have for - got sur - prise;

pp *poco rall.*

And stray, — stray, oh stray! saith the mu - sic!

pp *colla parte*

As mine will stray, the while my love's — a -

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line is in G major, 4/4 time, with a melody that begins with a quarter rest followed by a half note G, then a quarter note A, and a half note B. The piano accompaniment is in G major, 4/4 time, with a bass line that begins with a quarter rest followed by a half note G, then a quarter note A, and a half note B. The piano part features a series of chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

way. —

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with a half note G, then a quarter note A, and a half note B. The piano accompaniment continues with a series of chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The piano part features a series of chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with a half note G, then a quarter note A, and a half note B. The piano accompaniment continues with a series of chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The piano part features a series of chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

A CORSICAN DIRGE.

Translated from the Corsican by Alma Strettell.*)

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Andante.

VOICE.

PIANO.

I set forth from the ca - lan - - che

Ere the dawn be - gins to ho - ver. Torch in hand I

wander, see - king In the or - chard, through the co - ver, See - king, see - king,

till I find my fa- - - - ther. But they've slain

f *3*

him, it is - - - ver.

p3 *p* *pp*

High-er up the slope, O com - rade, Thou wilt find Mat-

p *3*

te - o sleep - - - ing; He who lies here is my fa- - - - ther,

3 *mf* *f*

p. And this is my place for weep - - ing. *f* Gather up his

p *cresc.*

dim. tools and bring them, With his a-pron of brown leath - er,

dim. *pp*

Più lento. *p* Fa-ther, wilt thou not be go - ing To thy work this sun - - ny

Tempo I. weath - er? *ff* Fa - ther slain and bro - ther wound - ed,

Più mosso.

ff

They have struck them both to - geth - - - er.

p

p agitato

Fetch me here my scissors quick-ly, Do not ling - er in the go - ing,

cresc. *3*

I will straight cut off my tress - es, Staunch

cresc.

— with them the red wounds flow - - - ing, For my

f fa - - - ther's blood in crimson stains up - on my hand is showing.

Sempre più presto.

I will steep my kerchief, fa - ther, In thy life - - -

p *cresc.*

cresc. - - blood, That here-af - ter I may wear it, When so - ev - er I am

ff

Tempo I.

moved to i - - dle laugh - ter. Up and down the hills I wan-der,

f *lunga* *p*

Past the Ho - - ly Sta - tions, Cry - - - ing, cry-

Più lento.

- - - ing Always af - ter thee, my fa - ther, Do but speak one

Adagio solenne.

word, one word, re - ply - ing. They have cru - ci - fied him,

Ev - en like the Sa - - viour's cru - ci - fy - ing.

PROSPICE.

Poem by
ROBERT BROWNING.

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Allegro con fuoco.

VOICE.

Fear death?.....

PIANO.

f *ff non legato* *dim.*

mf To feel the

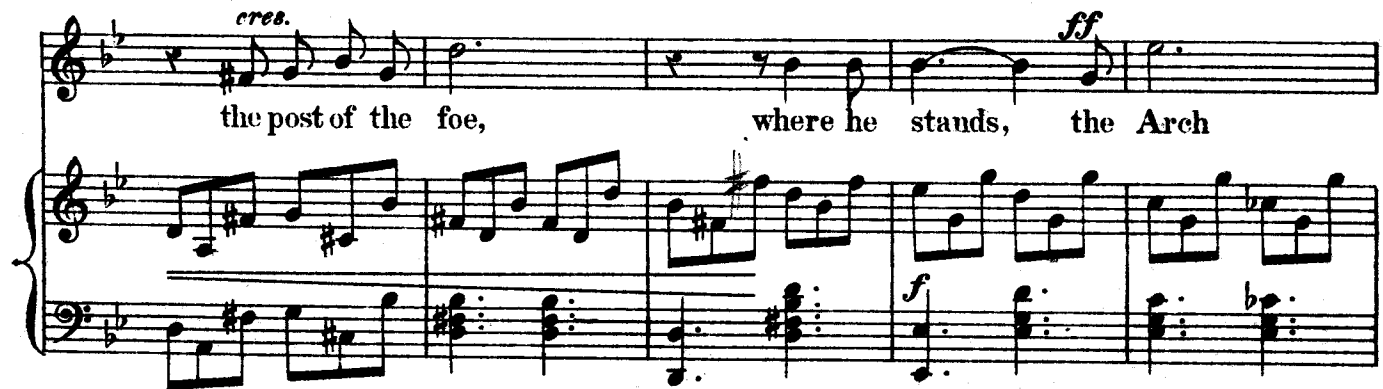
fog in my throat, the mist in my face, when the snows..... be-

gin, and the blasts..... de - note..... I am near - ing the

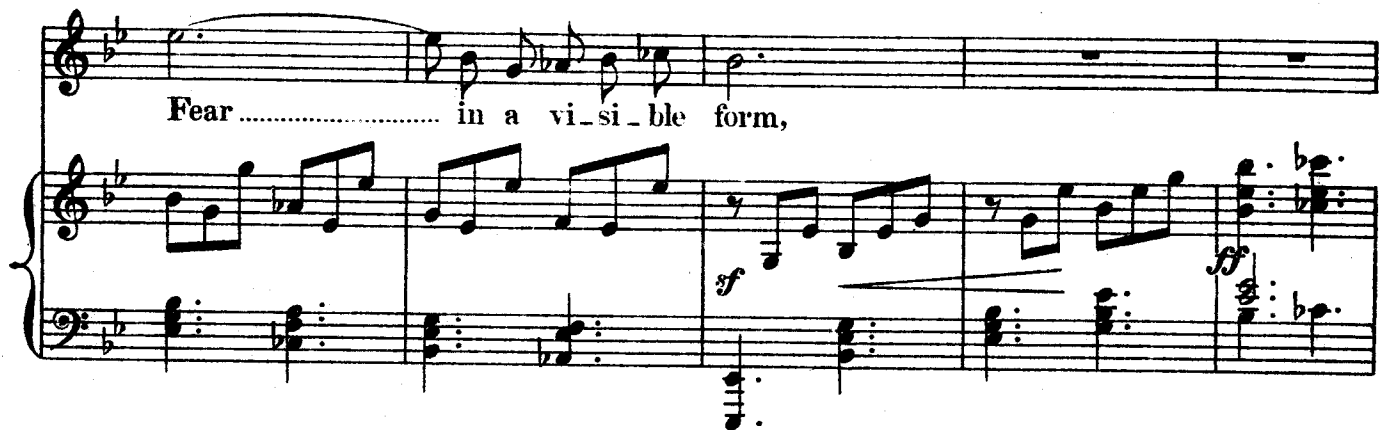
place, the power of the night, the press of the storm,



the post of the foe, where he stands, the Arch



Fear..... in a vi-si-ble form,



Yet the strong man must go.



f

For the journey is done and the summit at-

p

tained, and the bar - riers fall,

f

Though a battle's to fight..... ere the guer - don be

cres.

cres.

gained, the re - ward of it all. I was ev - er a fight - er, so

f

one fight more, the best and the last! I would

The first system of the musical score, measures 1-4. The vocal line is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The piano accompaniment consists of block chords. Measure 4 features a forte (*f*) dynamic marking.

hate that death ban - daged my eyes, and for - bore,

The second system of the musical score, measures 5-8. The vocal line continues with the lyrics. The piano accompaniment features a forte (*f*) dynamic in measure 5 and a *dim.* (diminuendo) marking in measure 7.

and bade me creep past.

The third system of the musical score, measures 9-12. The vocal line has a long note in measure 10. The piano accompaniment starts with a piano (*p*) dynamic and includes a crescendo hairpin across measures 10-11.

No! let me taste the

The fourth system of the musical score, measures 13-16. The vocal line begins with a forte (*f*) dynamic. The piano accompaniment features a *cres.* (crescendo) hairpin in measure 13 and a forte (*f*) dynamic in measure 15.

f
whole of it,

dim. *p*

fare like my peers the heroes of old, bear the

brunt, in a minute pay glad life's ar - rears of

dim. *p*
pain, dark - ness, and cold.

cres. poco a poco

For sudden the worst turns the best..... to the brave.

cres. poco a poco

the black minute's at end, and the elements'

rage, the fiend - voices that rave, shall dwindle -

dim.

col. 2a.

dim.

dle, shall blend,..... shall change,.....

pp

..... shall be - come first a peace

8

This system contains measures 1 through 4. The vocal line begins with a dotted quarter note, followed by eighth notes. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more static bass line with some harmonic support.

out of pain

Animato.

This system contains measures 5 through 8. The tempo marking "Animato." appears at the start of measure 7. The vocal line has a long note in measure 7. The piano accompaniment continues with eighth-note figures, showing more rhythmic activity.

mf
Then a light,

cres. poco a poco

This system contains measures 9 through 12. The vocal line starts with a rest, then enters in measure 10. The piano accompaniment features a crescendo marked "cres. poco a poco".

then thy breast, *f con passione* O thou

This system contains measures 13 through 16. The vocal line continues with a long note in measure 15. The piano accompaniment maintains the eighth-note texture, with a final chord in measure 16.

soul of my soul! I shall

clasp..... thee..... a - gain,.....

and..... with God be..... the rest!.....

ff *rall.* *ff* *rall.* *maestoso ff*

rall.

LA BELLE DAME SANS MERCI.

JOHN KEATS.

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Con moto. M.M. ♩ = 126.

Voice.

PIANO.

Oh what can ail thee, Knight at arms, So lone and palely
 loi-ter-ing, The sedge hath wither'd from the lake, And no birds sing.
 Oh what can ail thee, Knight at arms, so hag-gard and so woe be-gone,
 The squir-rel's gra-na-ry is full, And the har-vest's done.

I see a li - ly on thy brow with an-guish moist and

fev-er dew, And on thy cheeks a fa - ding rose — fast with-er-eth

too. I met a la - dy in the

meads, Full beau - ti - ful, a fai - ry's child, Her hair was long, her

foot was light, and her eyes were wild. I

made a gar-land for her head, And brace - lets too, and fra - grant zone,

pp

espress. She look'd at me as she did love *rall.* And made sweet moan.

rall.

a tempo *mf* I set her on my pa - cing steed, and

a tempo *p* *staccato sempre*

cresc. no - thing else saw all day long For side-long would she

bend and sing a fai - ry's song, She

f *dim.*

found me roots of re - lish sweet, And hon - ey wild and man - na dew;

And sure in language strange she said, I love thee

true! She took me to her

el - fin grot, and there she wept, and sigh'd full sore, And

there I shut her wild wild eyes with kis - ses four.

pp And there she lull - ed me a - sleep, And there I dream'd. Ah *ff*

Più mosso.
woe be-tide! the lat - est dream I ev - er dream'd on the cold hills

Allegro. *f*
side, I saw pale kings and prin - ces

too, pale war - - riors,

death - pale were they all, They cried, La *ff*

Belle Dame Sans Mer - ci

hath thee in

thrall.

dim. poco a poco

I saw their starv'd lips in the

dim.

gloom With hor - - rid

warn - ing gap - ing wide, *rall. p* And I a -

rall.

woke and found me here — on the cold hills

p ma marcato

Piu lento.

side! And this is why I so - journ here A - lone and pale - ly

pp pp

loi - ter-ing, Though the sedge is with-er'd from the lake, And

pp

no birds sing!

pp

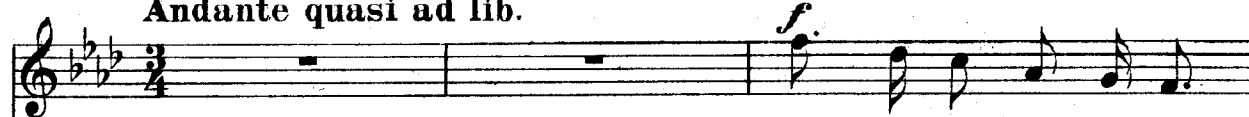
THE MILKMAID'S SONG.

The words from
"QUEEN MARY" OF ALFRED TENNYSON.

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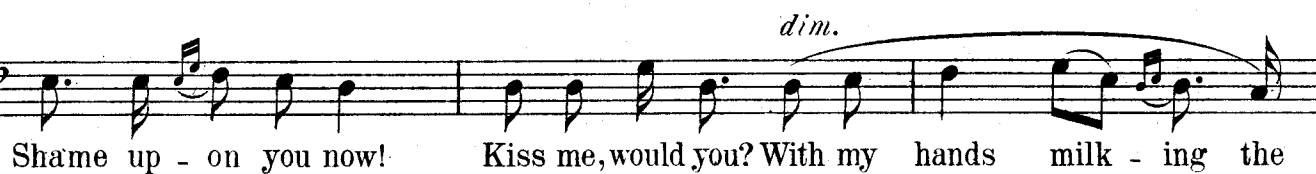
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Voice.



Shame up - on you, Ro - bin,

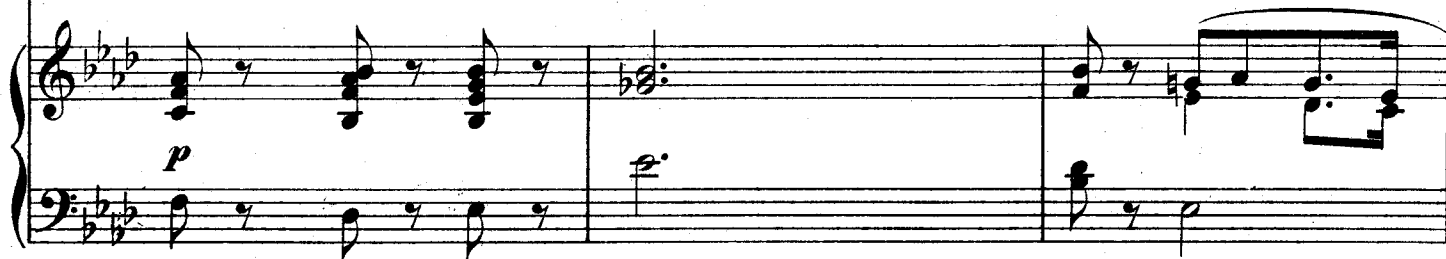
PIANO.



Shame up - on you now!

Kiss me, would you? With my hands

milk - ing the



cow?

Dai-sies grew a - gain,

King-cups blow a - gain,



And you came and kiss'd me milk - ing the cow._____

Ro-bin came be-hind me, kiss'd me well I vow; Cuff him, could I? with my

hands milk - ing the cow; Swal-lows fly a-gain, Cuckoos cry again,

And you came and kiss'd me milk - ing the cow._____ Come, Robin, Robin,

dim. e rall. *a tempo*

Come and kiss me now, Help it, can I? with my hands milk - ing the

p colla voce

cow; Ring-doves coo a - gain, All things woo a - gain,

cresc.

cresc.

f *dim.*

Come be-hind and kiss me milk - ing the cow —

p

THE LUTE SONG.

The words from
"QUEEN MARY" OF ALFRED TENNYSON.

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Larghetto.

Voice.

PIANO.

p

Hapless doom of wo-man hap - py in be -

rall. *a tempo*

trothing! Beau - ty passes like a breath and love is lost in loathing:

a tempo

colla voce

Low, — my lute; speak low, — my lute, but

say the world is no - thing,

pp Low, lute, low! Love will ho - ver

round the flow'rs when they first a - waken; Love will fly the fal-len leaf, and

pp *rall.* *a tempo* *colla voce*

not be o - ver - ta - ken; Low, — my lute! Oh

low, — my lute! we fade and are for - sa - ken,

Low, dear Lute,

Low, *pp* low.

TO CARNATIONS.

Poem by
HERRICK.

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Andante tranquillo. (♩ = 68.)

Voice.

PIANO.

Stay while ye will, or go — And leave no scent be-hind ye;

Yet, trust me, I shall know — the place where I shall find ye.

With-in my Lu-cia's cheek whose liv-er-y ye wear,

Play ye at hide and seek, I'm sure to find — ye there.

OUT UPON IT!

Poem by
SIR JOHN SUCKLING.

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Allegretto con spirito. (♩ = 104.)

Voice.

PIANO.

Out up - on it, I have lov'd three whole days to - geth - er;

rall. And am like to love three more, *a tempo* If it prove

colla voce fine wea-ther. *a tempo* Time shall melt a - way his wings,

pp *f* *p*

rall. *a tempo*

Ere he shall dis-cov-er In the whole wide world a-gain

colla voce *pa tempo*

p

Such a con-stant lov-er.

pp

mf legato *rall.*

Had it an-y been but she, and that ve-ry face,— There had been at least ere this

colla voce

a tempo *p*

a tempo A do-zen in her place!

p

WHY SO PALE?

Poem by
SIR JOHN SUCKLING.

Set to Music by
C. VILLIERS STANFORD.

Allegro. (♩ = 80.)

Voice.

PIANO.

f *ten.* *p*

Why so

pale and wan, fond lo-ver? — pri' - thee, why so

pale? Will, when look - ing well can't move her,

look-ing ill pre - vail? Pri' - thee, why so

pp

pale? Why so

p

ten.

f

p

dull and mute, young sin - ner? — pri' — thee why so

pp

mute? Will, when speak - ing well can't win her,

Say - ing no - thing do't? pri' — thee, why so mute?

p

pp

con fuoco

Quit, quit, for shame, this will not move,

cre - scen - do

staccato

This can-not take her;

ff

If of her-self she will not love, — no — thing can make

her, The de - vil take her!

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