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The damsels with their timbrels then
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O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation. Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with Psalms. Psalm xcv. 1, 2.

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PREFACE.

THAT a tribute of praise is due to the great Author of nature, every rational being will readily grant. And divine songs seem to have been given us to express those sentiments of devotion and reverence, which become every Christian. The royal Psalmist, King David, whom we imitate (though but faintly, for want of a heart like his, he being a man after God's own heart) was seldom met without a psalm in his mouth, or an instrument in his hand. Hence all must allow music to be the gift of God, as a true representation of the sweet concert and harmony which his infinite wisdom hath made in his first creation, and is given to us as a temporal blessing, for his service and our recreation. Nothing so much elevates the mind and raises the devout affections, calms the swelling passions, calls home the wandering thoughts, and prepares the heart for the worship of God, as singing of psalms: It fills the mind with solemnity and raises us, as it were, above the things of this world. St. Paul says, exhort ye one another in psalms and hymns, and spiritual songs singing and making melody in your hearts unto the Lord. I will sing with my spirit, and with the understanding also. And St. James says, if any be afflicted, let him pray, if any be merry, let him sing psalms. It is therefore evident that singing is acceptable to God at all times, for the Lord heard Paul and Silas at midnight when they were in prison, and the doors were opened, and their bands were loosed. God also sent his great and heavenly choir of angels, to proclaim the birth of His Son Jesus Christ, with those words,—"Glory be to God on high, peace on earth and good will towards men, &c."—Hence it is an incumbent duty for all mankind to praise the Lord. And when our breath is re-ascending in songs of praise to him that gave it, let us unite in heart and voice, while here below, and strive to imitate the glorious choir of Saints and Angels, in singing praises and hallelujahs to the great Jehovah; which will be the glorious employment of all the blessed, throughout the endlesss ages of eternity. That this may be the happy lot of all, is the sincere wish of

THE COMPILERS.

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The Gamut.

The following scale unites the F. & G Cliff, which is used in this Book.

To understand this scale, observe, the first Letter G in the Bass, is made the ground work of all music: The general scale of music is three octaves; all above are called notes in alt; and all below, double, and should they be continued to ever so many, yet they are but a repetition of the first seven letters and their sounds.

Note, also, in the Gamut, not only how the parts are connected, but the Cliffs, which are a fifth from each other; and show the different parts of Music.

Rules to find the Mi.

The natural place for Mi is in ---------- B

But If B be flat, Mi is in E	If F be sharp, Mi is in F
If B & E, ---------- A	If F, & C, ---------- C
If B, E, & A, ---------- D	If F, C & G, ---------- G
If B, E, A & D, ---------- G	If F, C, G & D, ---------- D
If B, E, A, D & G, ---------- C	If F, C, G, D & A, ---------- A
If B, E, A, D, G & C, ---------- F	If F, C, G, D, A & E, ---------- E

NB. The Mi removed by Sharps is half a tone higher than by flats. Having found the Mi by the foregoing rule; above mi, is twice faw, sol, law, ascending; below mi, is twice law, sol, faw, decending, then comes mi again either way.

Of the Keys used in Music.

The key note is the predominant tone which governs all the rest, and is the last note in the Bass. if above mi, it is a sharp or cheerful Air or Key. if below mi, it is a flat or mournful Air, or Key.

Concise Rules of Psalmody.

A Stave — Is the five lines with their spaces where on Music is set or written. (stave.

A Ledger line — Is added when notes ascend or descend beyond the

A Brace — Shews how many parts are sung together.

A Flat — Is a mark of depression, and set before a note, sinks it half a tone.

A Sharp — Is a mark of elevation, and set before a note raises it half a tone.

A Natural — Is a mark of restoration: being set before any note made flat or sharp at ye beginning of a Tune restores it to its natural sound.

A Slur — Shews what number of notes are sung to one (syllable.

A Point — Makes a note half as long again.

A Repeat — Shews that part of ye tune is to be sung twice.

Figures 1.2. — Shews that the notes under figure 1 are sung before repeating & under figure 2 after repeating, if tied together, both after repeating.

Figure 3 — Reduces 3 notes of any kind to 2. of the same.

Chusing Notes — Gives the performer liberty to sing which he pleases. (es.

Marks of distinction — Require the notes over which they are placed, to be sung distinct & emphatical.

A hold — Shews the note over which it is placed to be held beyond its proper time.

A Direct — Shews the place of the succeeding note.

Notes of syncopation — Are those driven out of their proper order, or through the Bar.

A single bar — Divides the time accoding to the diferent Moods to which the tune is set.

A Double bar — Shews the end of a strain.

A close — Shews the end of a tune.

Notes and Rests.

1 Semibreve contains 2 Minims 4 Crotchets

8 Quavers 16 Semiquavers 32 Demisemiq^rs

NB. the Rests are considerd the same in time as the Notes &c.

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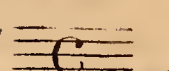
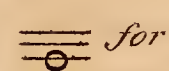
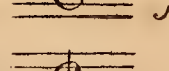
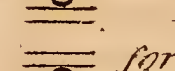
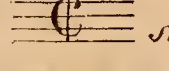
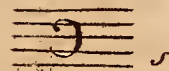
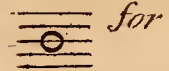
Adagio---1st.  *A Semibreve seconds of time.*  *for a measure Note: four beats in a bar: four Note. Pendulum 39 1/5 inches in length*

Largo---2d.  *A Semibreve seconds of time.*  *for a measure Note; four beats in a bar: three Note.---22 1/20 - Do.---*

Allegro---3d.  *A Semibreve seconds of time.* *for a measure Note: two beats in a bar: two Note.---39 1/5 - Do.---*

2-4---4th.  *A Minim second & half of time.*  *for a measure Note; two beats in a bar one Note.---12 4/10 - D°.---*

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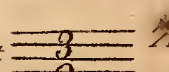
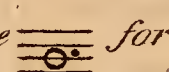
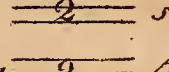
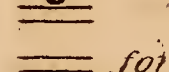
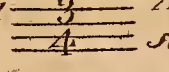
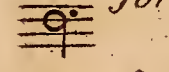
3-2---1st.  *A pointed Semibreve seconds of time.*  *for a measure Note: three beats in a bar three Note.---39 1/5 - D°.---*

3-4---2d.  *A pointed Minim seconds of time.*  *for a measure Note; three beats in a bar: two Note.---22 1/20 - D°.---*

3-8---3d.  *A pointed Crotchet second & half of time.*  *for a measure Note; three beats in a bar: one Note.---5 1/2 - D°.---*

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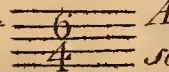
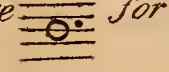
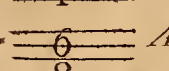
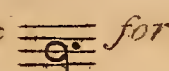
6-4---1st.  *A pointed Semibreve seconds of time.*  *for a measure Note; two beats in a bar: two Note.---39 1/5 - D°.---*

6-8---2d.  *A pointed Minim second & half of time.*  *for a measure Note; two beats in a bar: one Note.---22 1/20 - D°.---*

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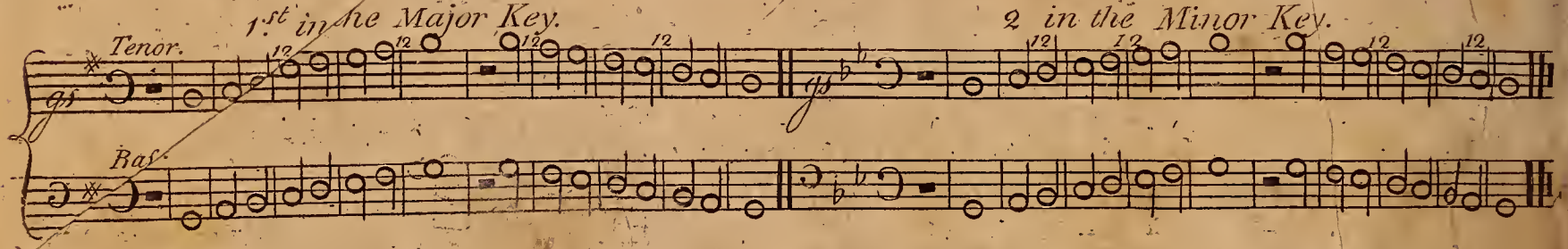
Having now gone through all that is necessary to be committed to memory, the learner is prepared to cultivate his voice, by raising and falling the Eight Notes, which, ought to be carefully attended to; that he may become a proficient in this desireable and usful art.

the Eight Notes, for tuning the voice.



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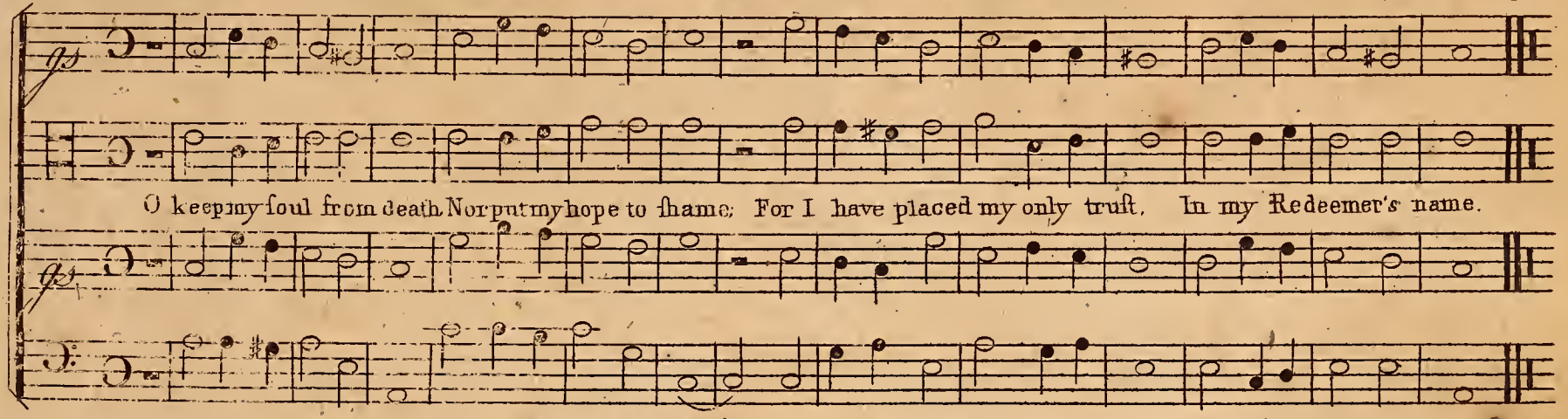

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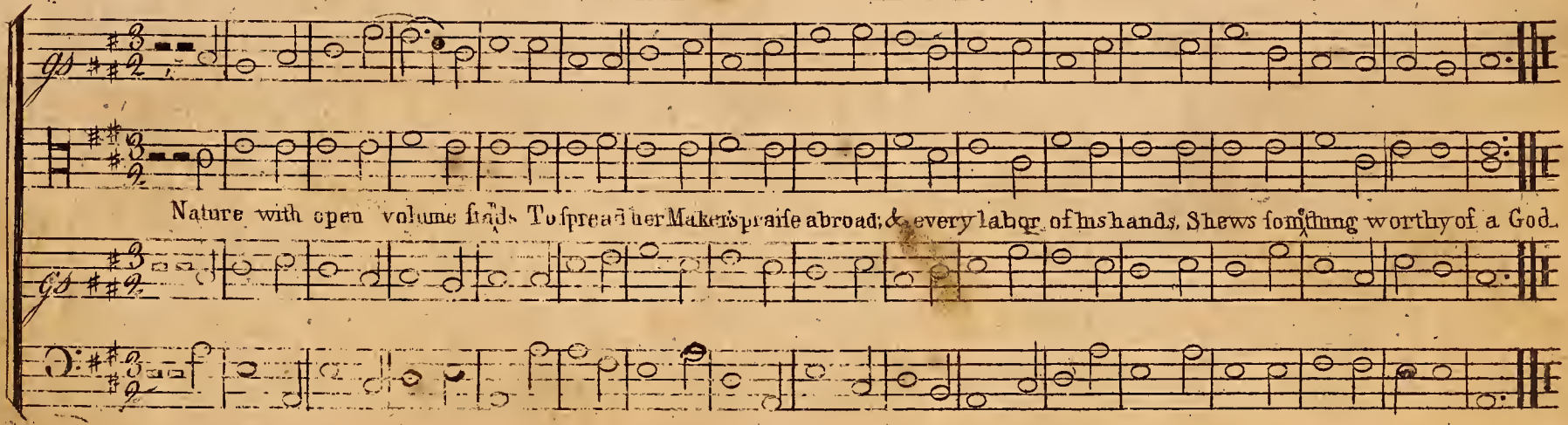

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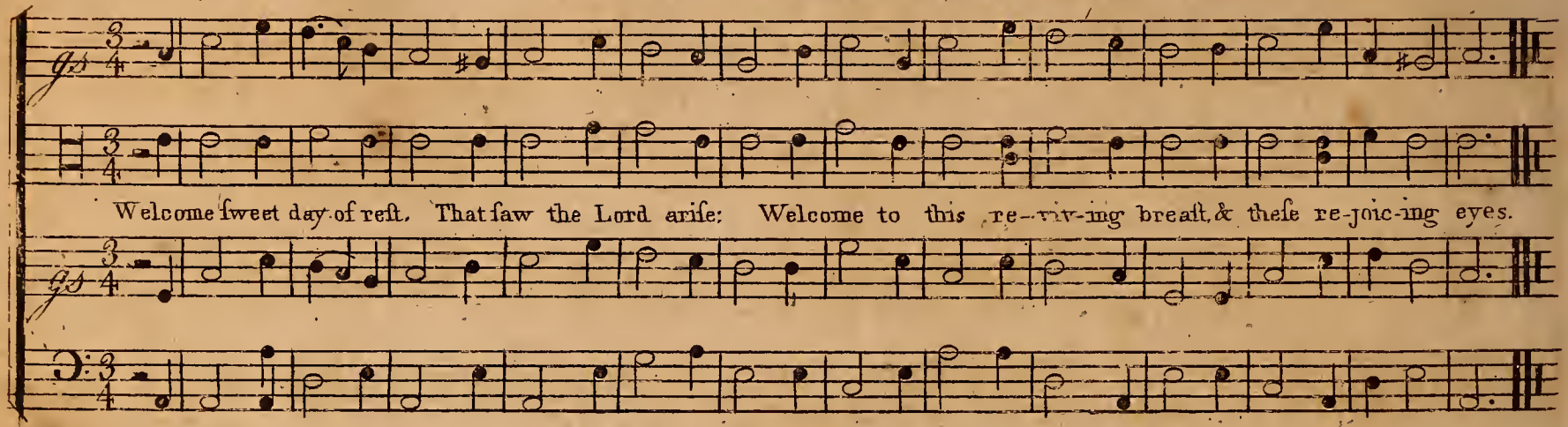

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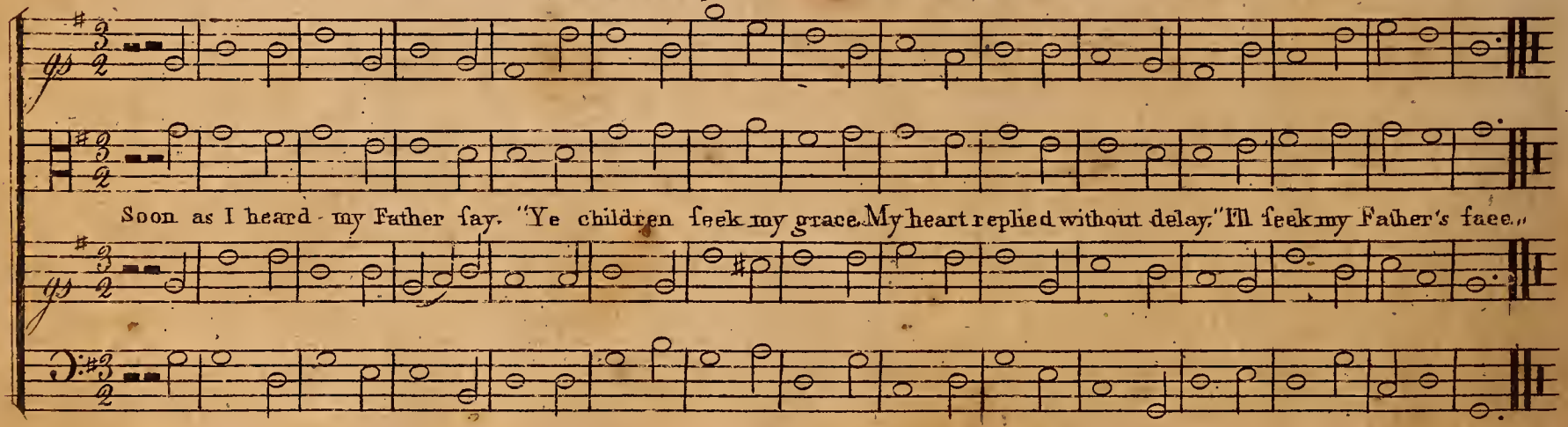

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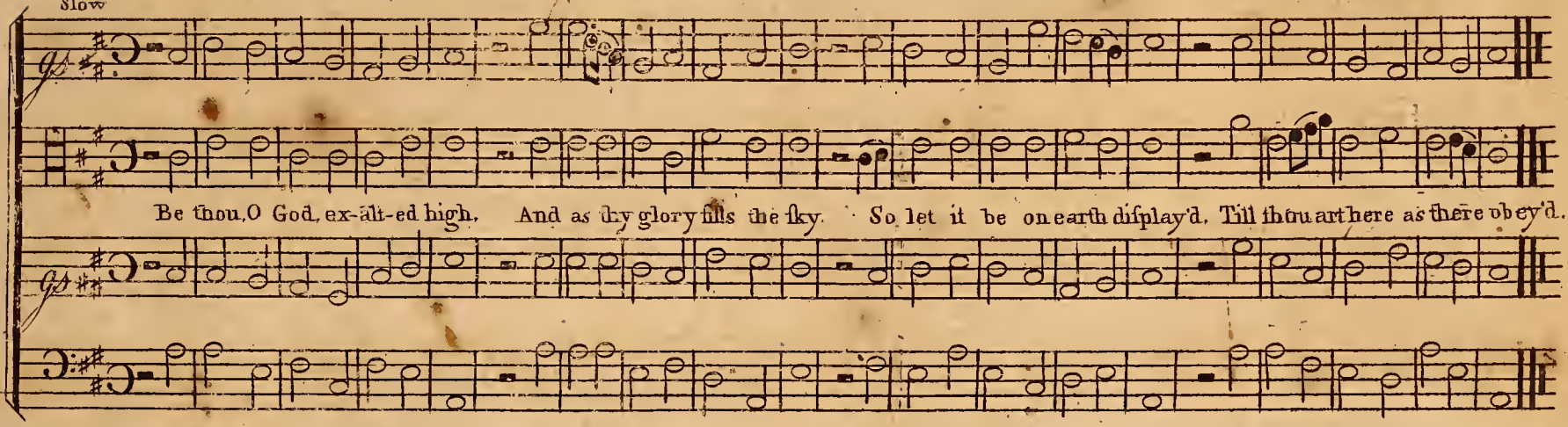

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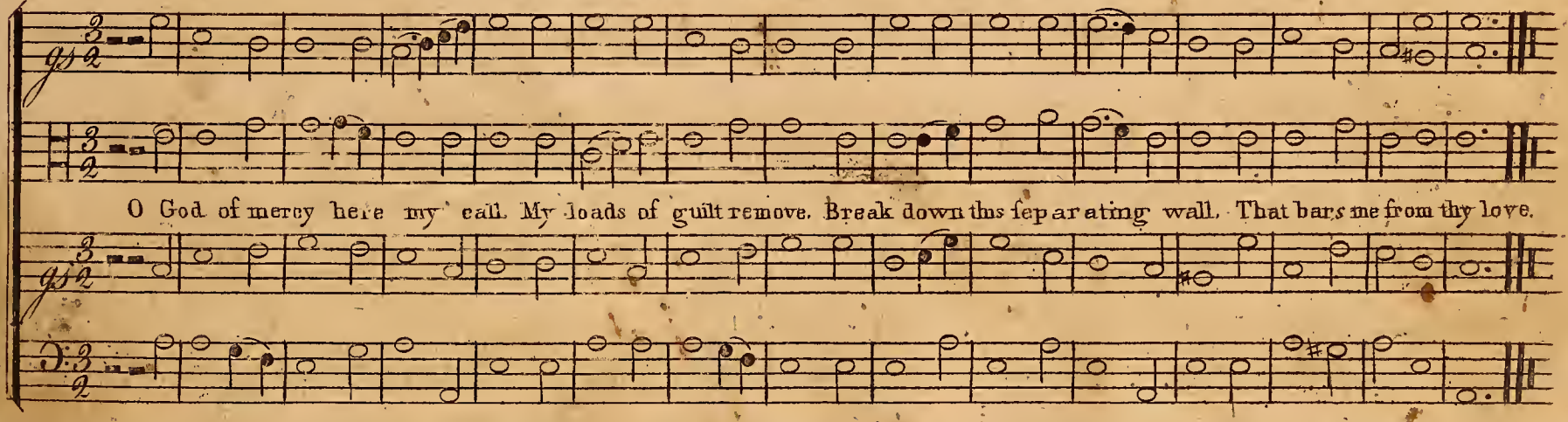


Lesson VII. CHRISTMAS HYMN,

:S:

A Virgin unspot-ted the prophet foretold,

Should bring forth a Savior which now we behold, To be our Redeemer from Death, Hell & Sin, Which Adam's trangression in-volved us in.

Then let us be merry cast sorrow away; Our Sav-ior, Christ Jesus, was born on this day.

:S:

Lesson VIII. ST. MARTIN'S, C.M.

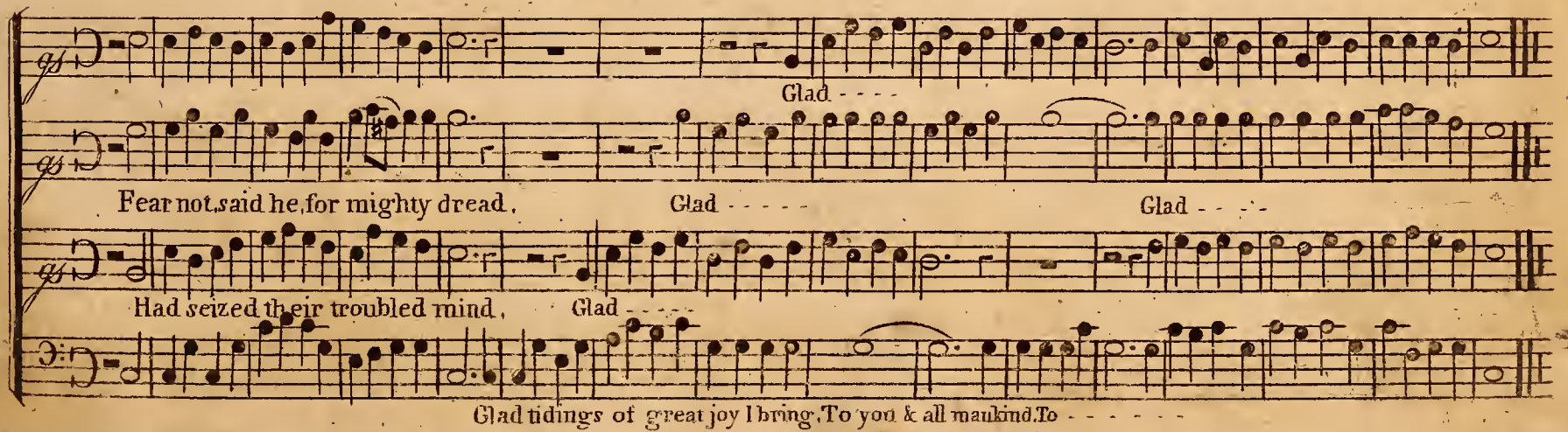
I'll bless the Lord from day to day, How good are all his ways! Ye humble souls that use to pray, Come help my lips to praise.

LAUS DEO

OR

SACRED HARMONY.

GLAD-TIDINGS. C.M



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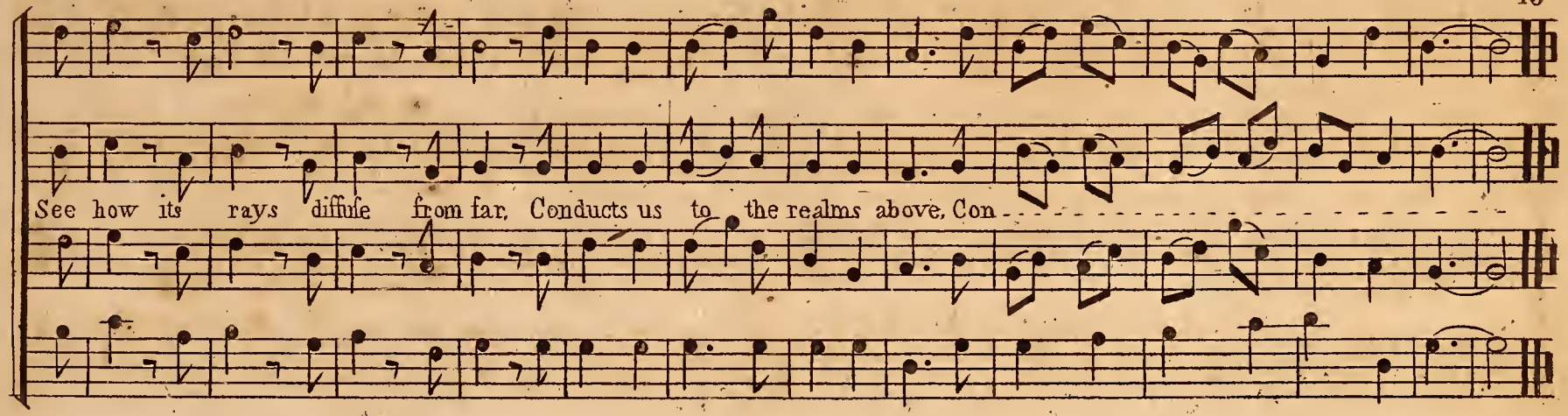

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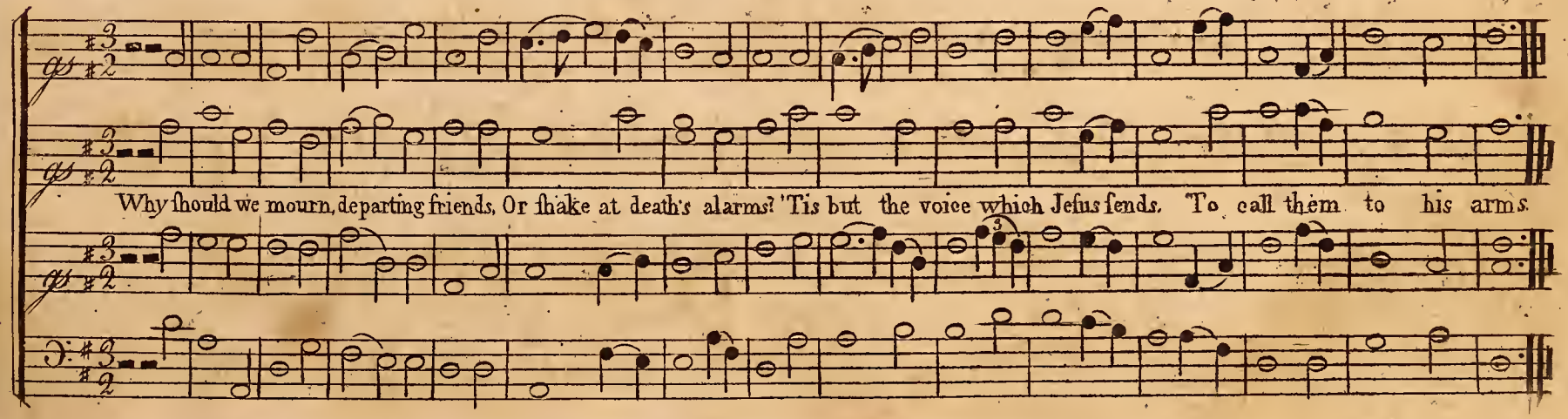

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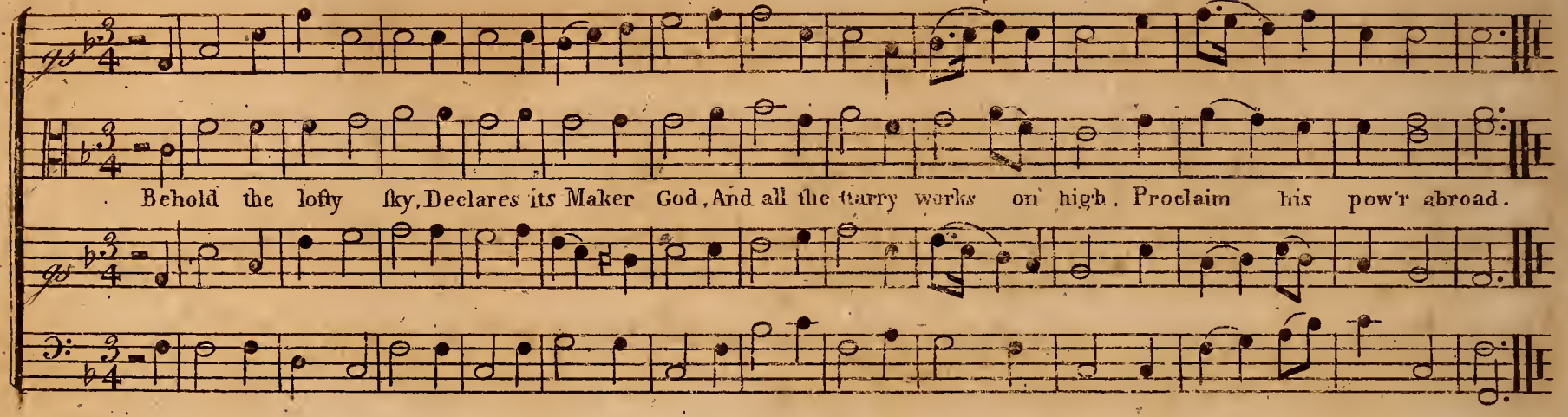

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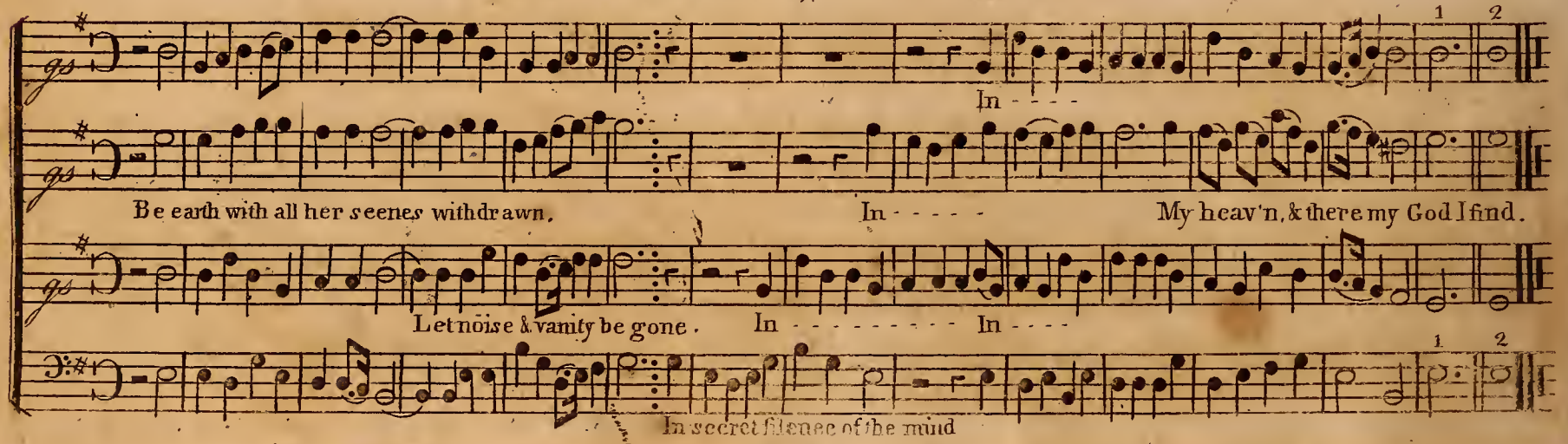

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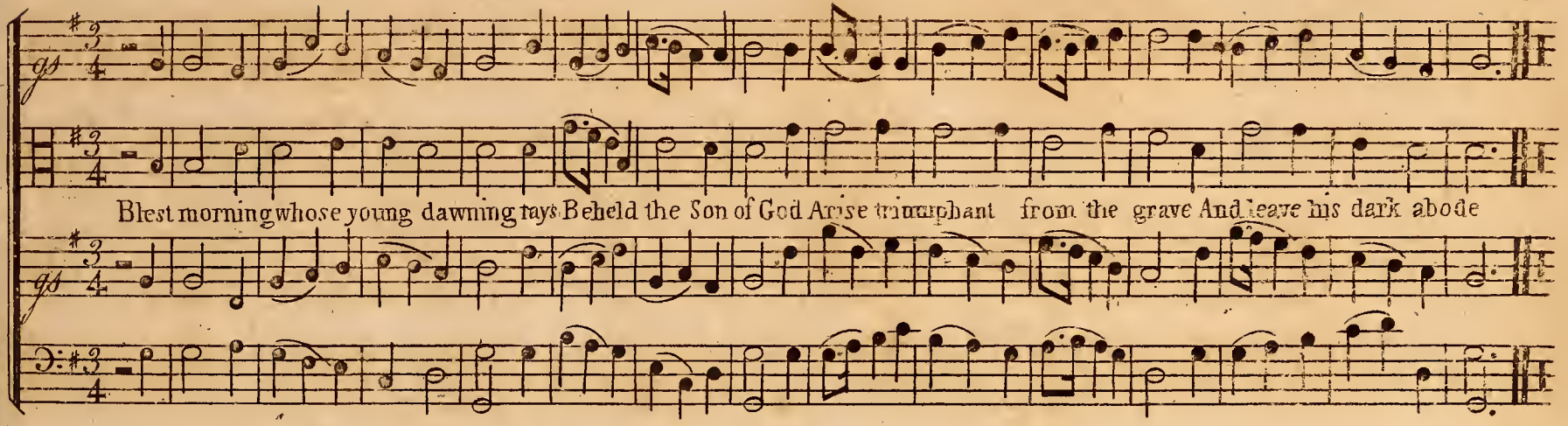

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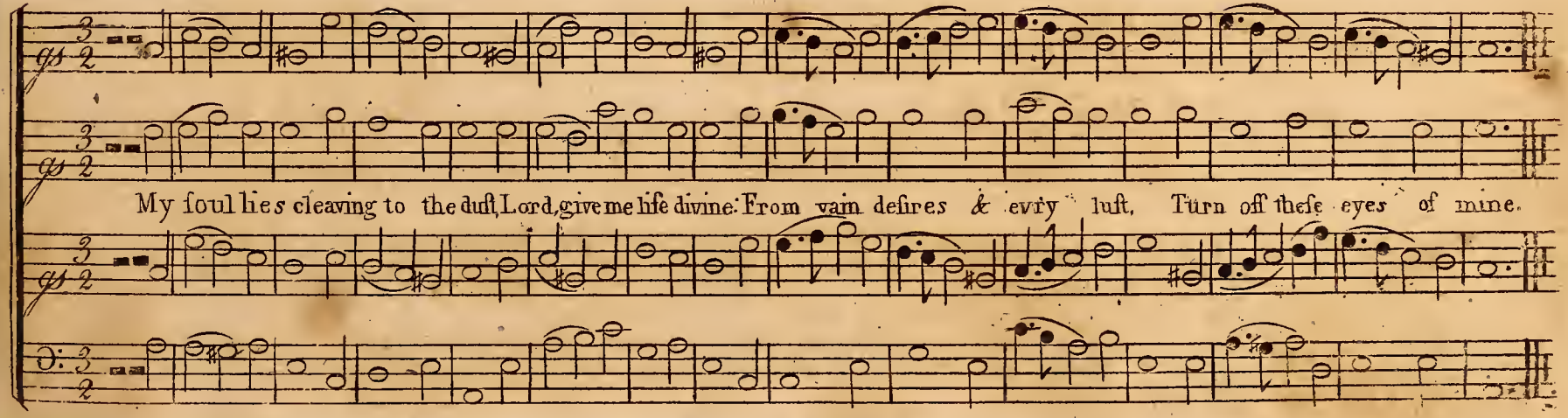

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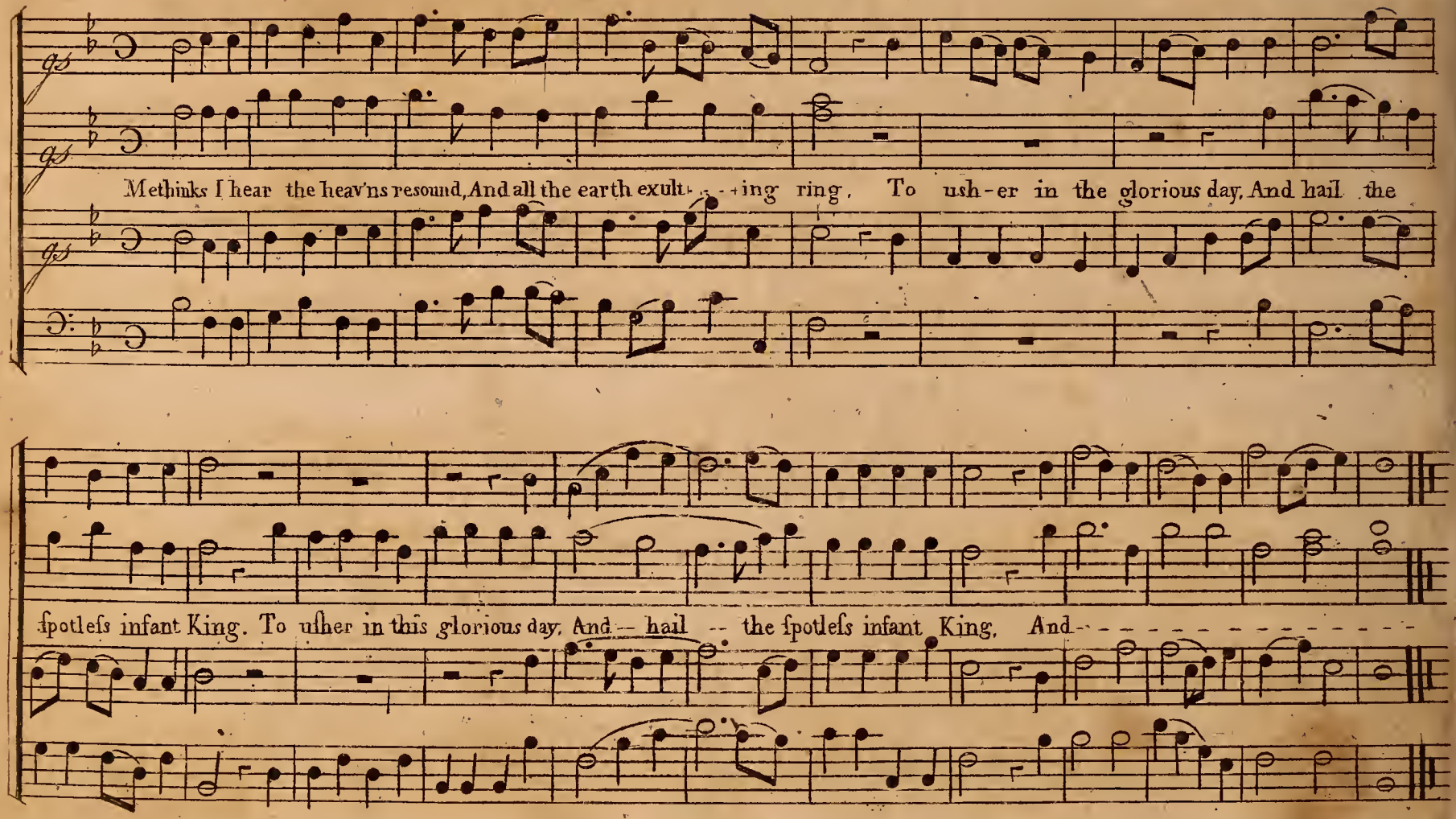
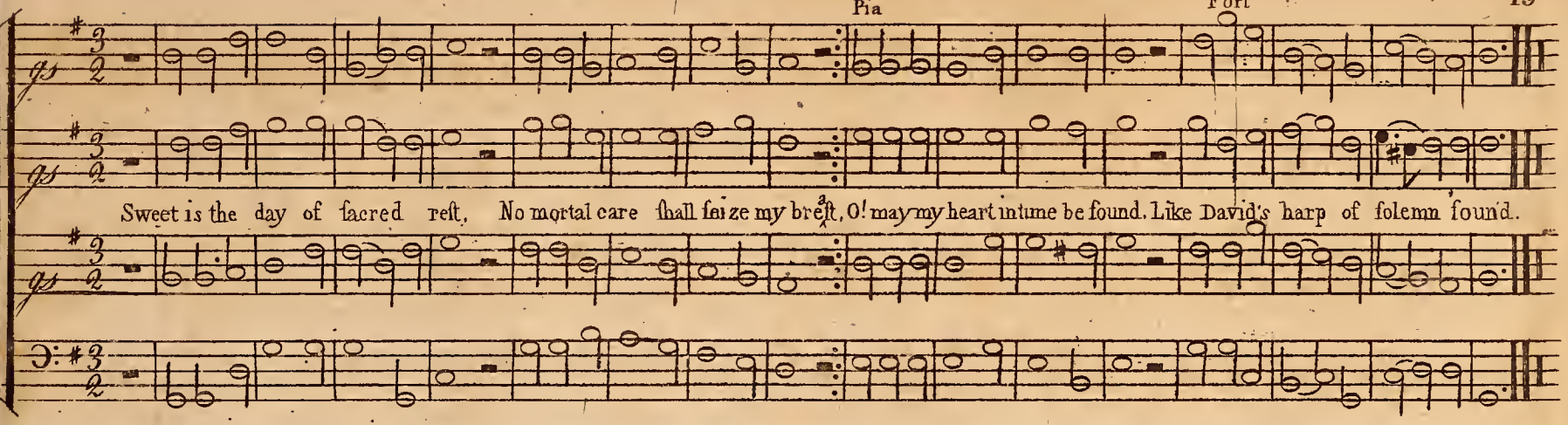

Methinks I hear the heav'ns resound, And all the earth exult- -ing ring, To ush-er in the glorious day, And hail the
spotleſs infant King. To uſher in this glorious day, And hail the spotleſs infant King, And

ROME. L. M



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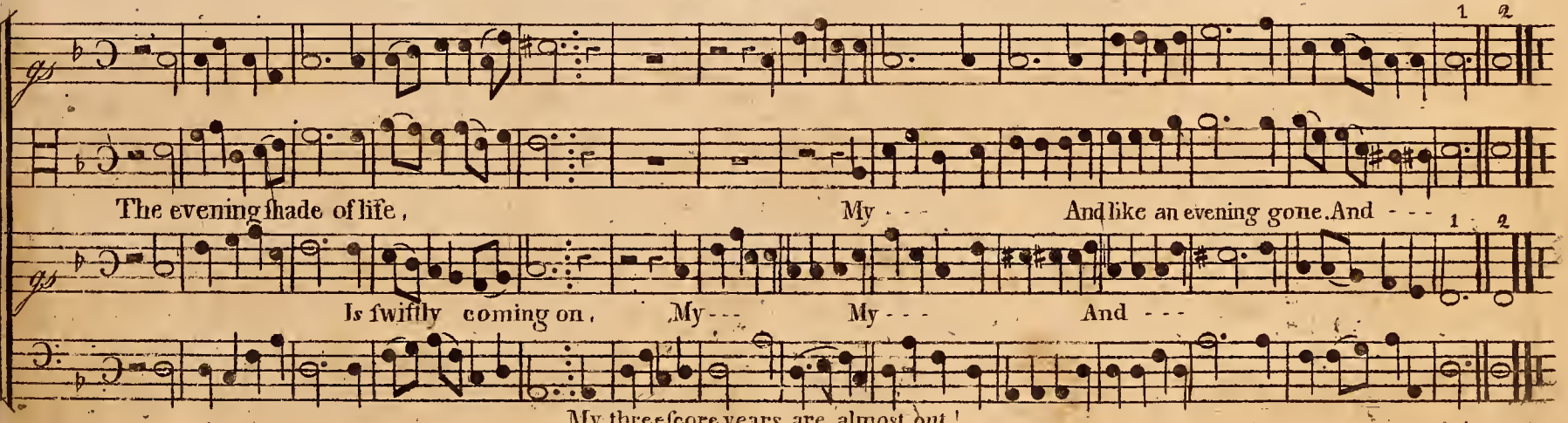

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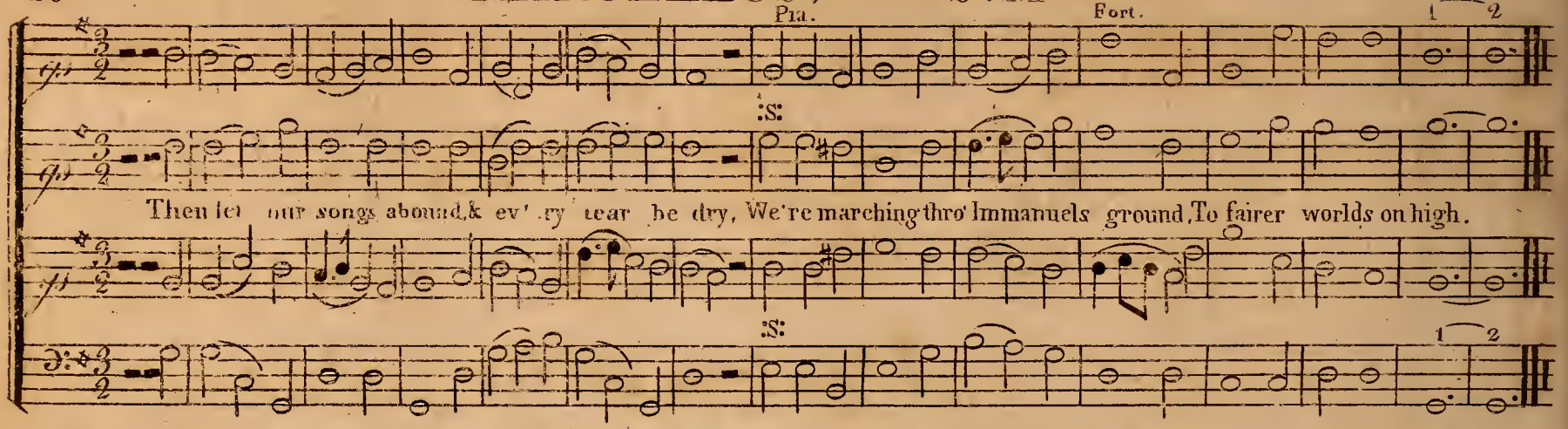

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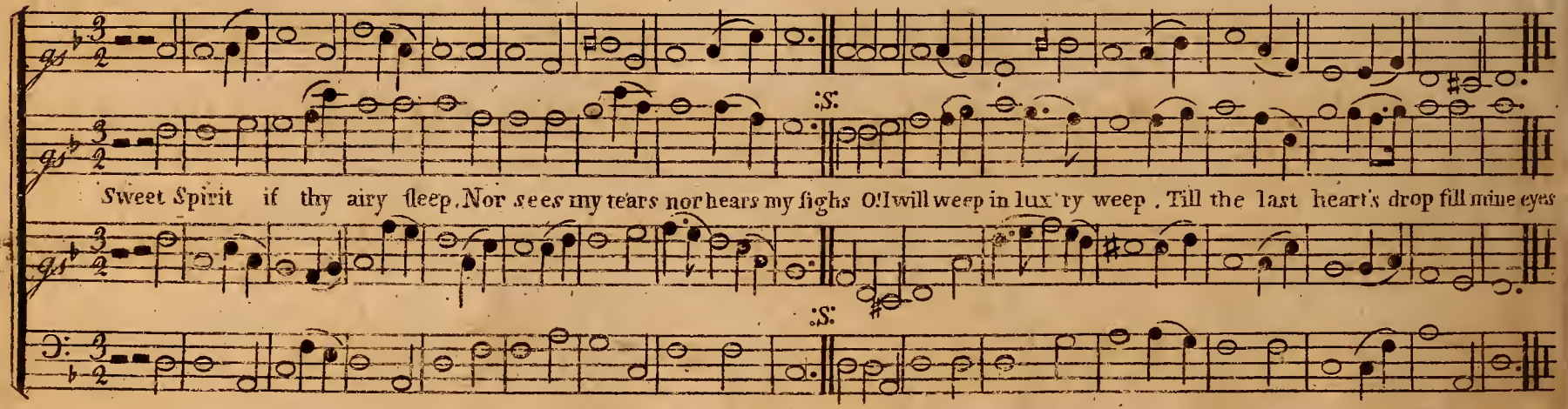

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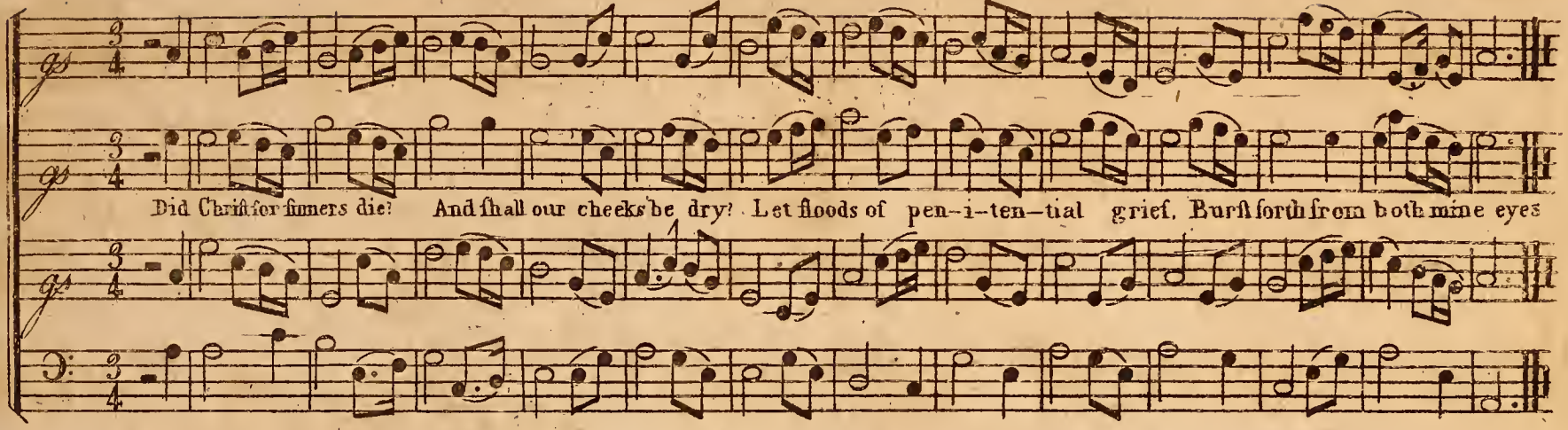

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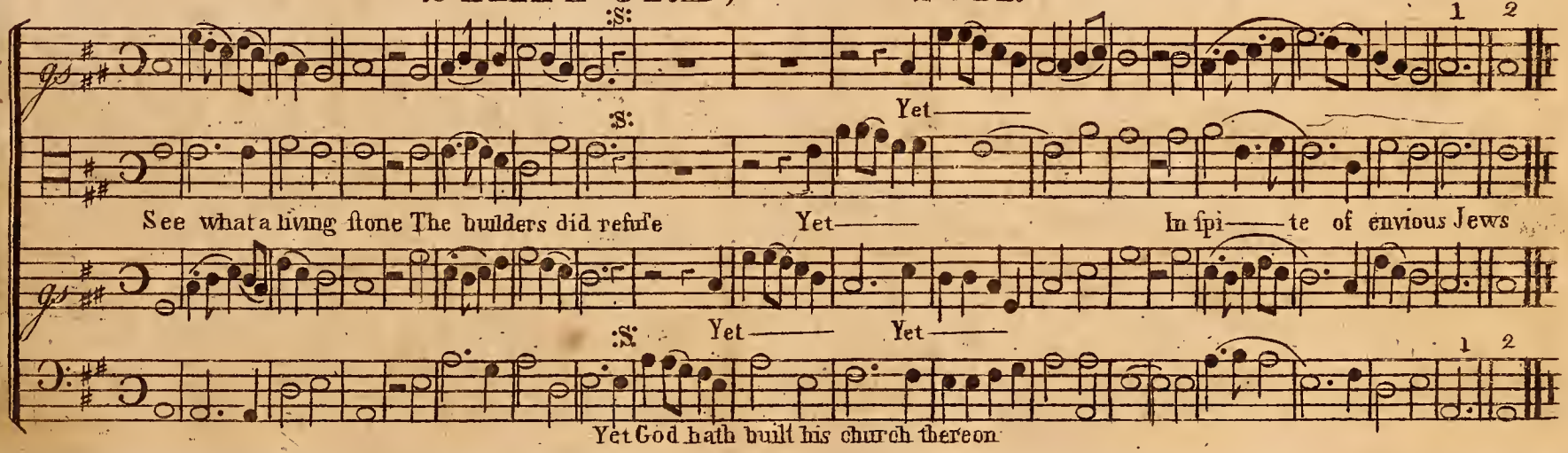

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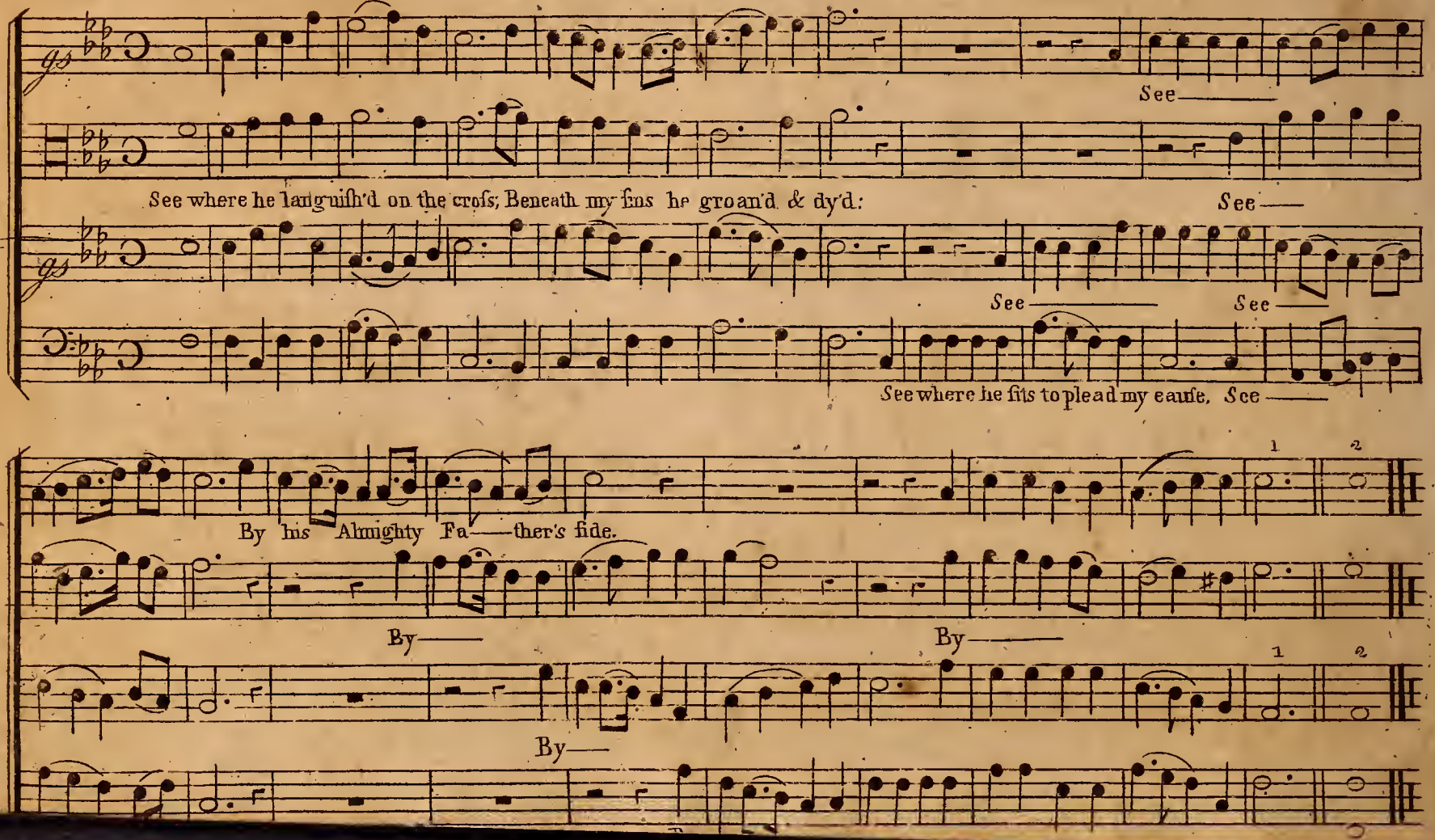
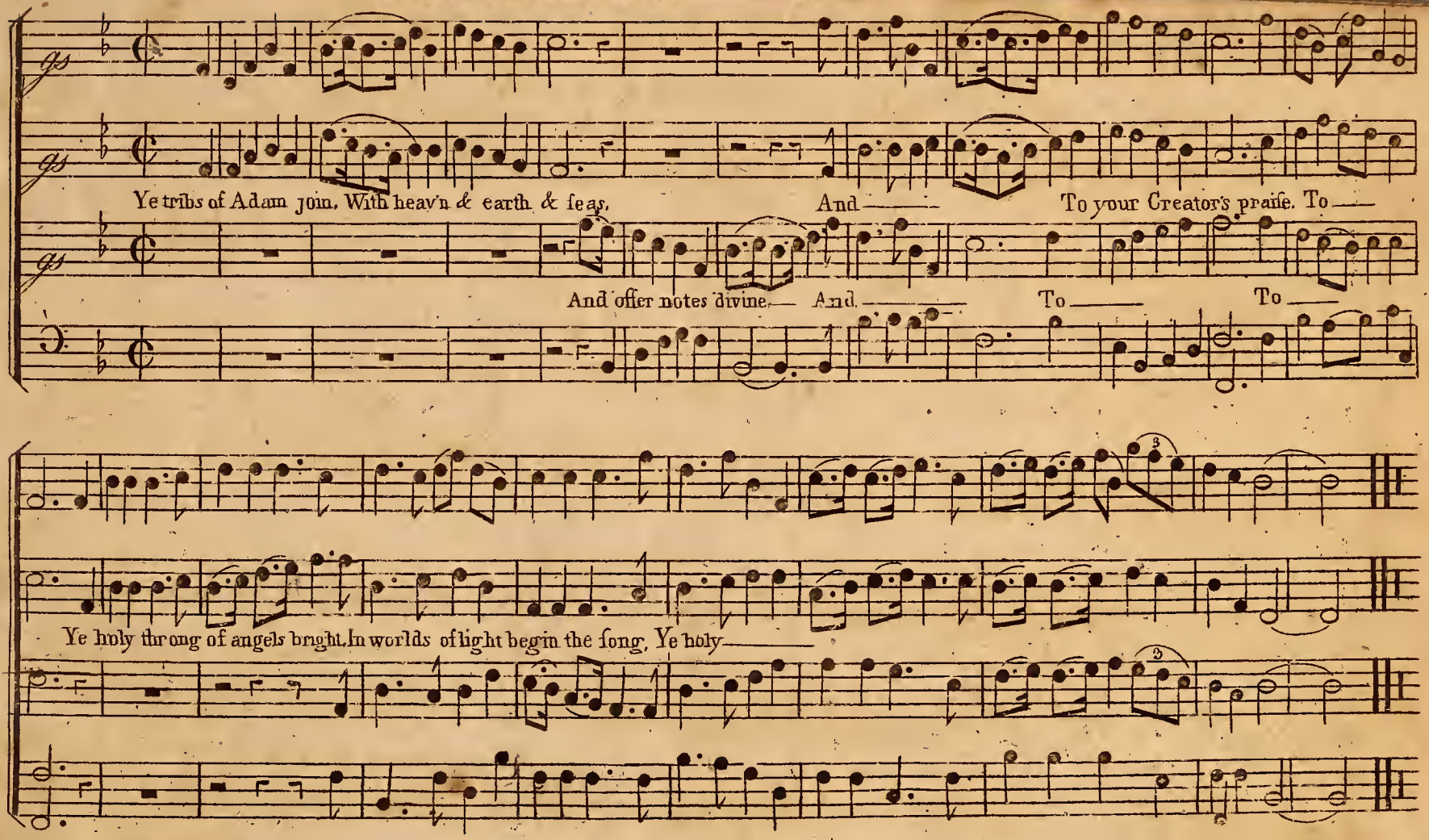
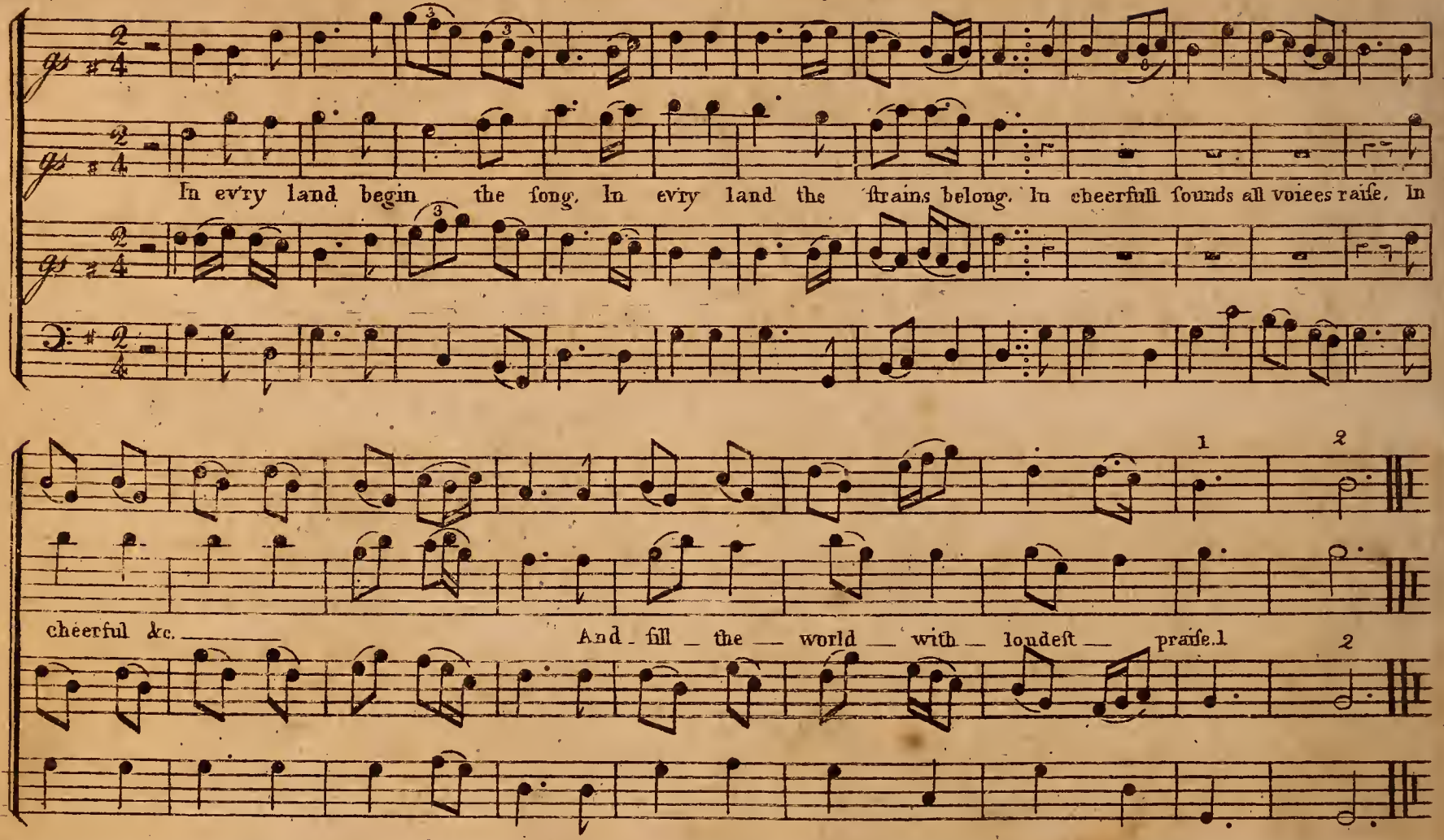
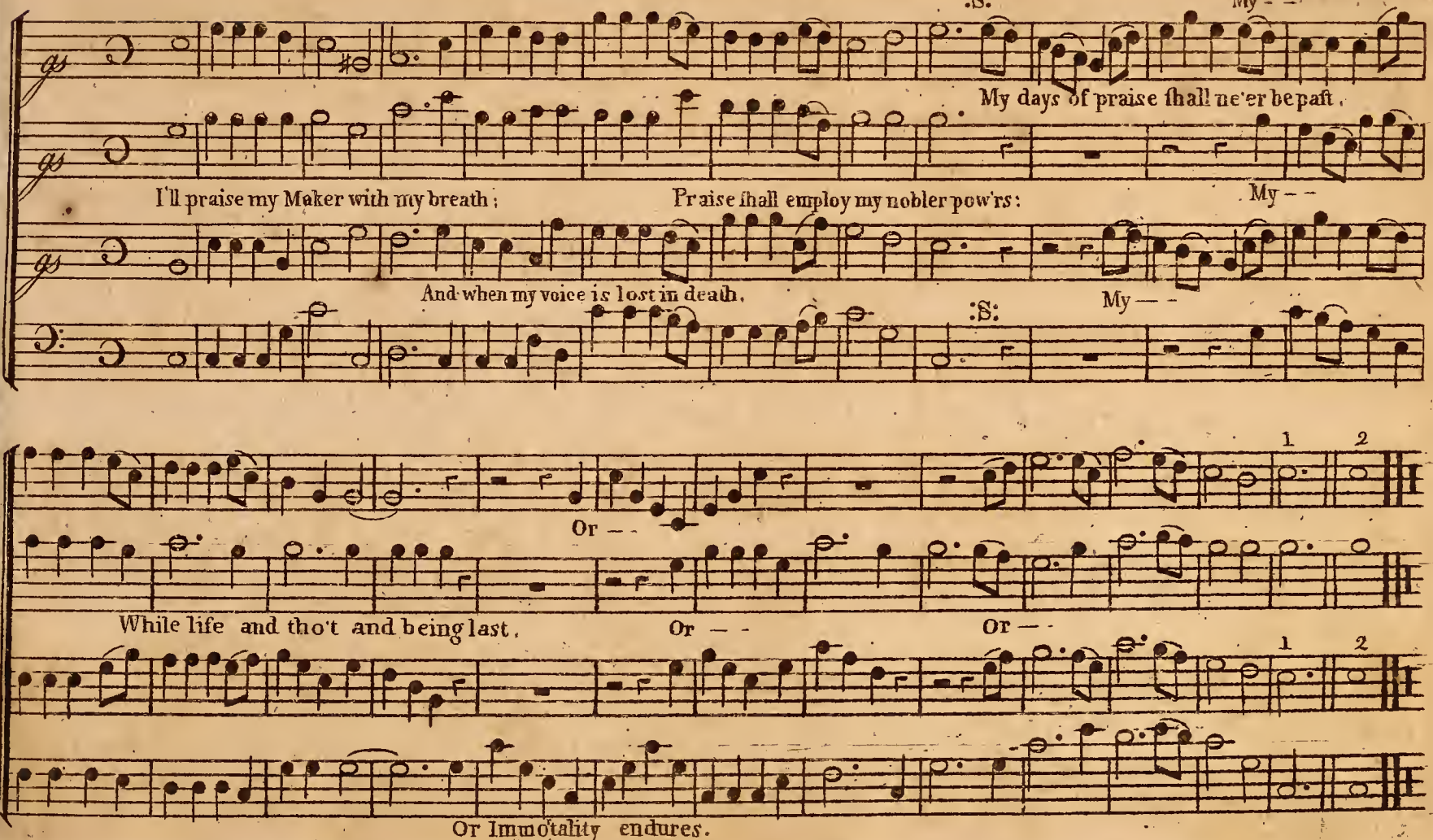



Ye tribs of Adam join, With heav'n & earth & seas, And To your Creator's praise. To
And offer notes divine. And To To
Ye holy throng of angels bright, In worlds of light begin the song, Ye holy

NEWBURYPORT, L. M.




:S:
My - -
My days of praise ſhall ne'er be paſt.
I'll praise my Maker with my breath;
Praiſe ſhall employ my nobler pow'rs:
My - -
And when my voice is loſt in death,
:S:
My - -
1
2
Or - -
While life and tho't and being laſt,
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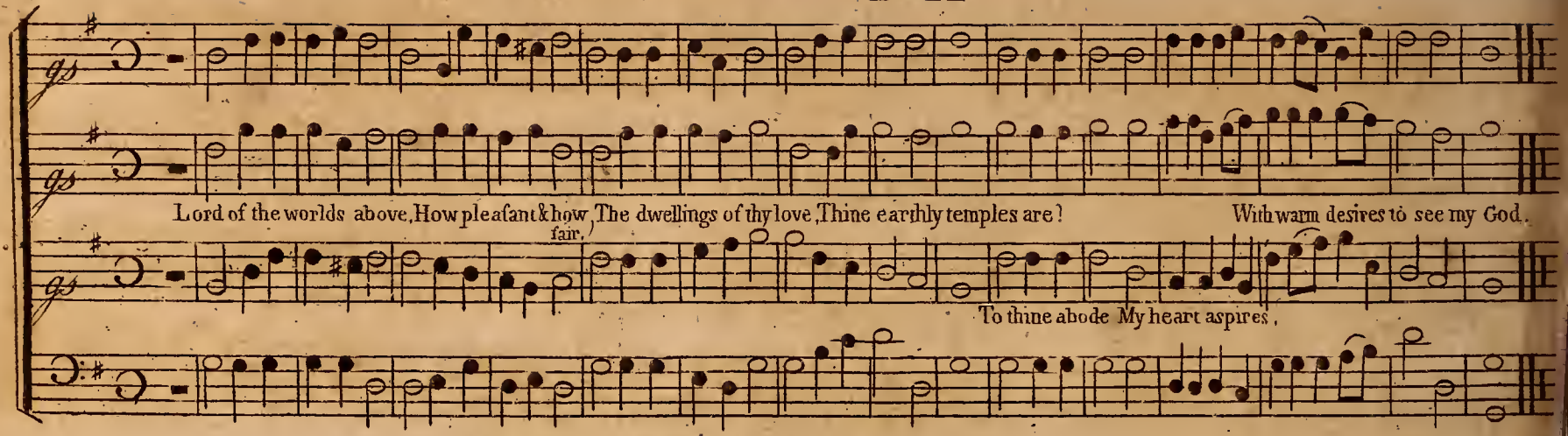
Or Immo'tality endures.

BATAVIA. P. M.



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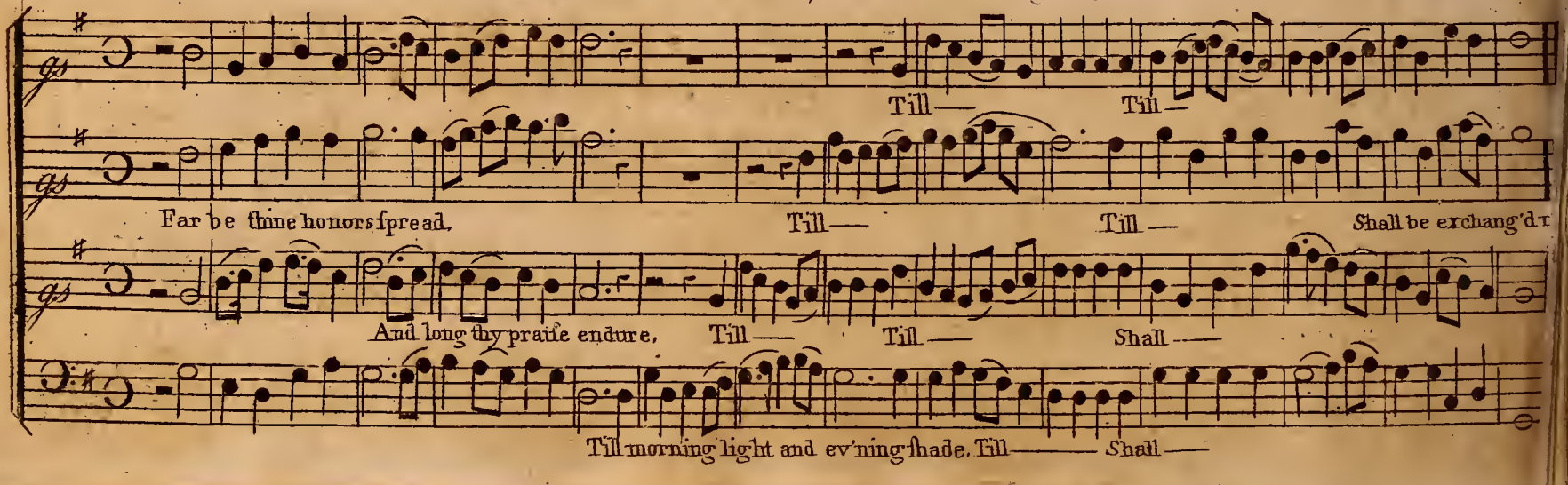

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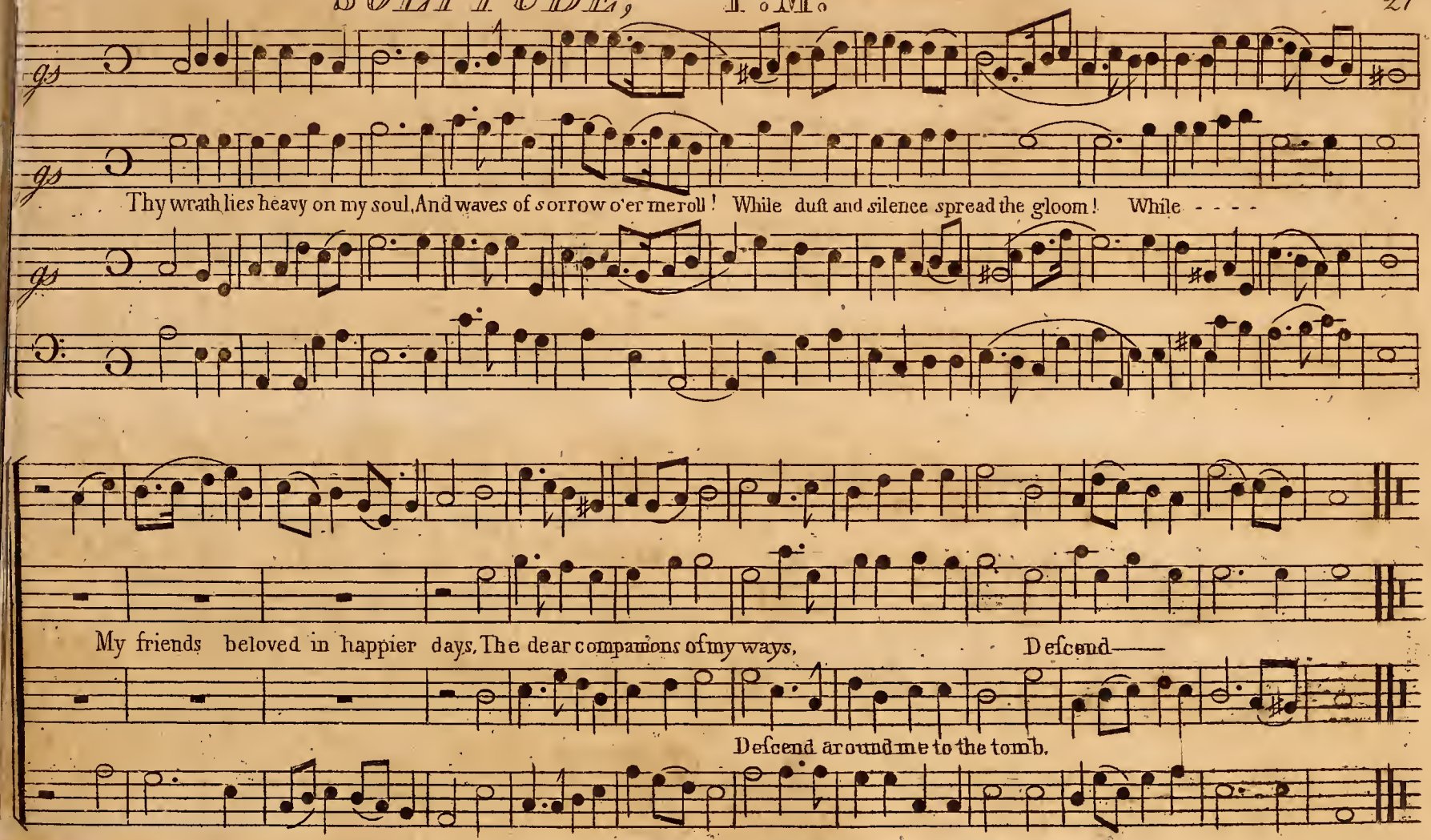
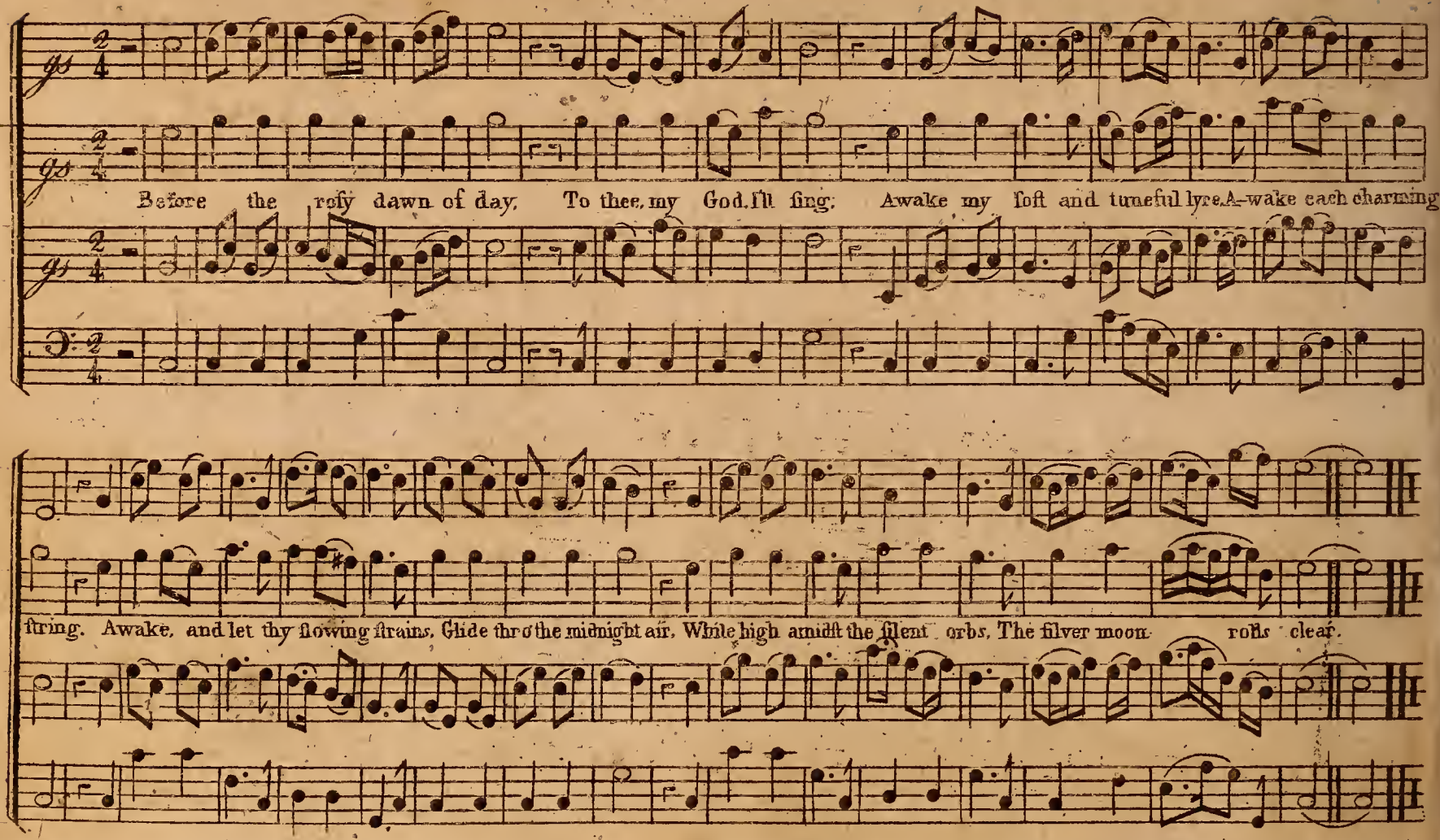
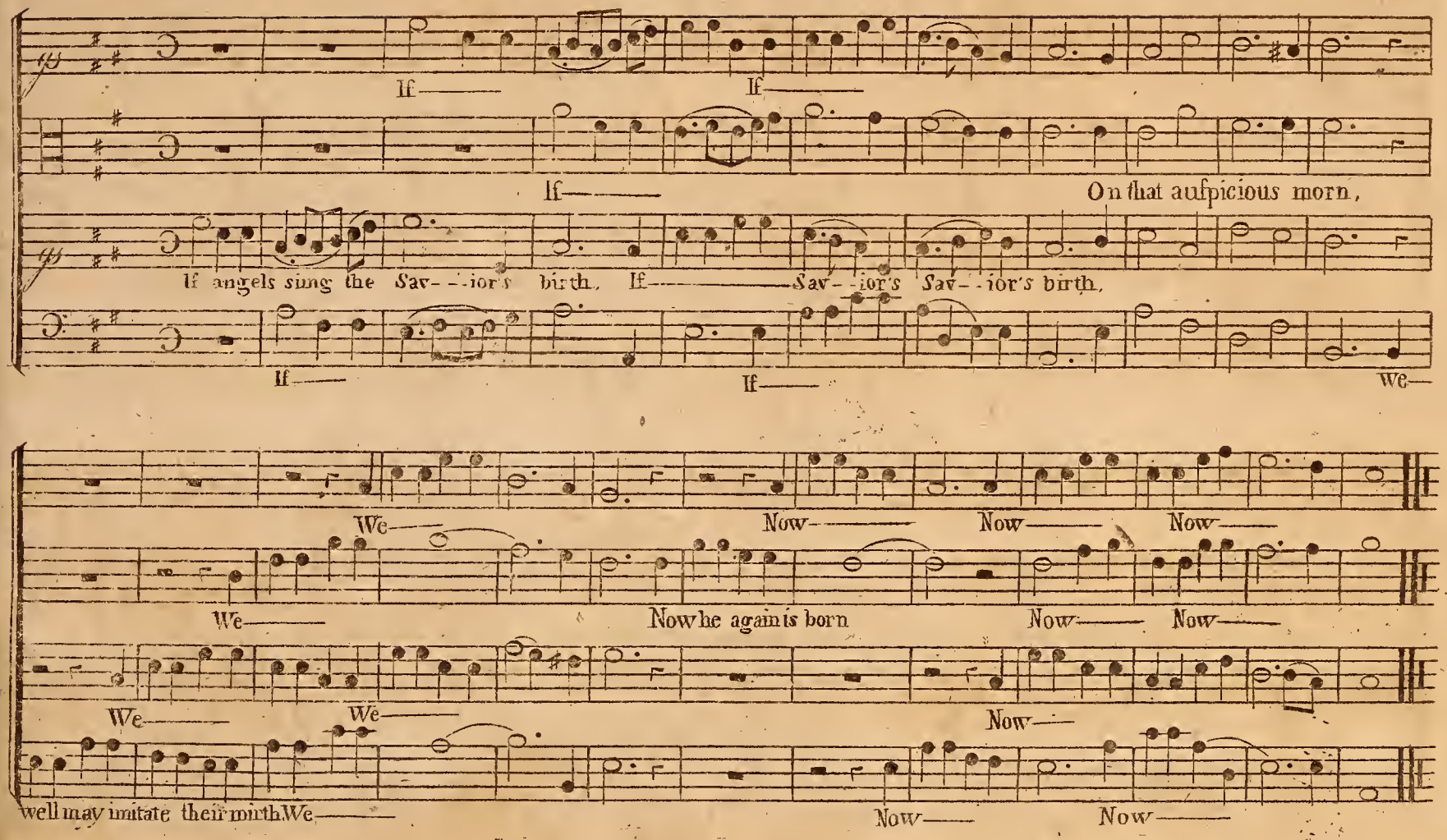

Thy wrath lies heavy on my soul, And waves of sorrow o'er me roll! While dust and silence spread the gloom! While - - - -
My friends beloved in happier days, The dear companions of my ways, Descend——
Descend around me to the tomb.

TUNEFUL-HARP, C. M.




If——
If——
If——
On that auſpicious morn,
If angels ſing the Sav--ior's birth, If——Sav--ior's Sav--ior's birth,
If——
If——
We—
We——
Now——
Now——
Now——
We——
Now he again is born
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well may imitate their mirth We——
Now——
Now——

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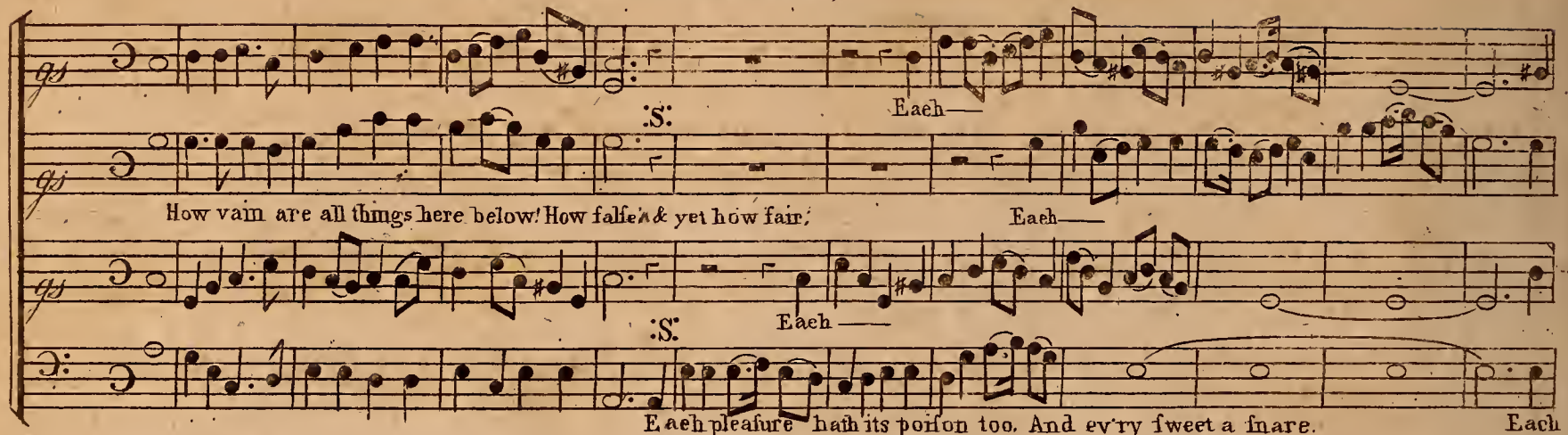

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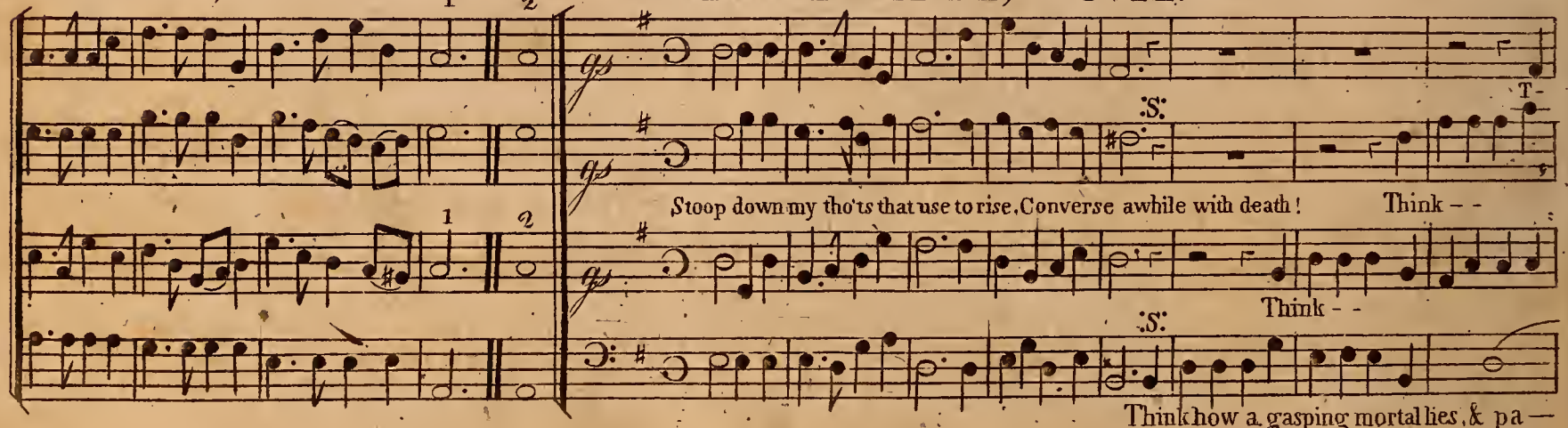

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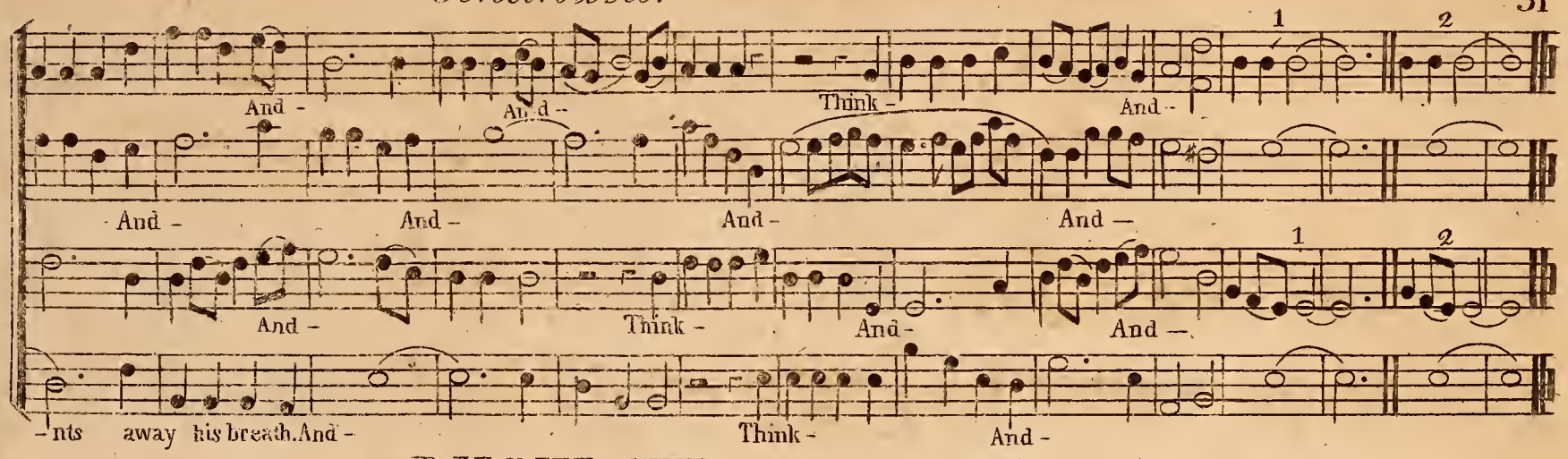

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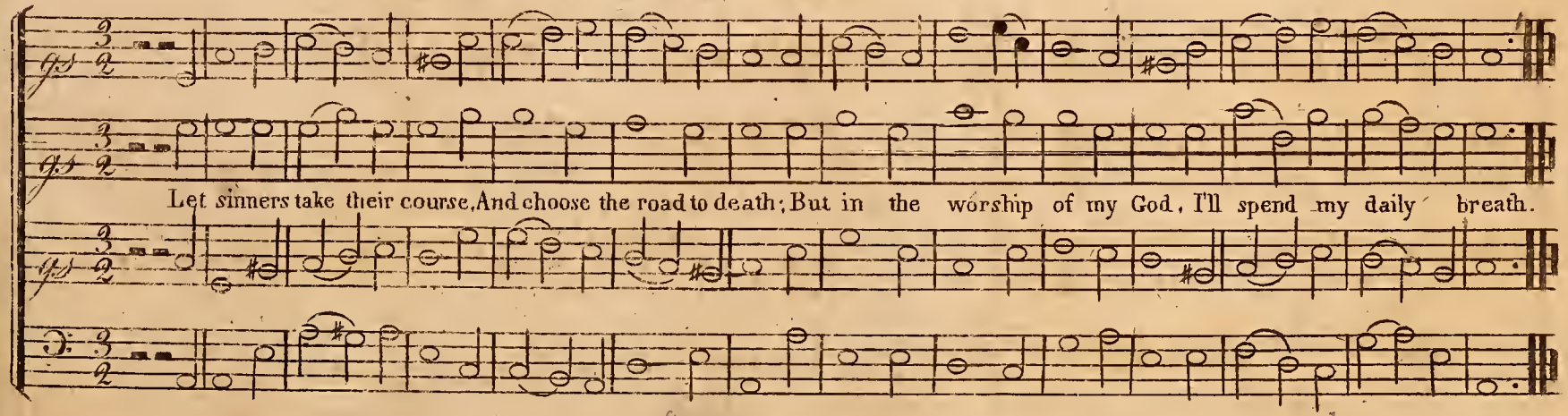

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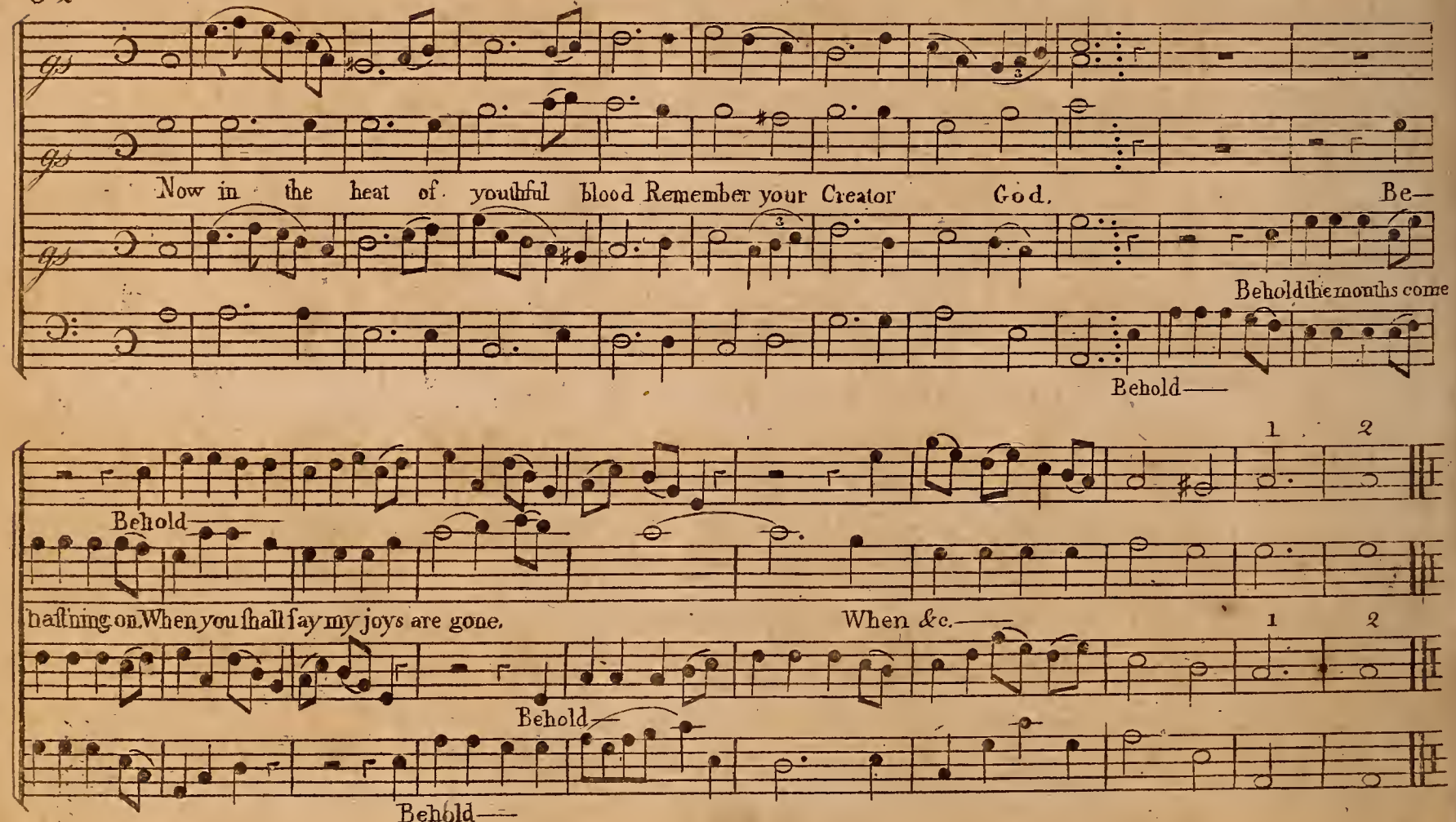

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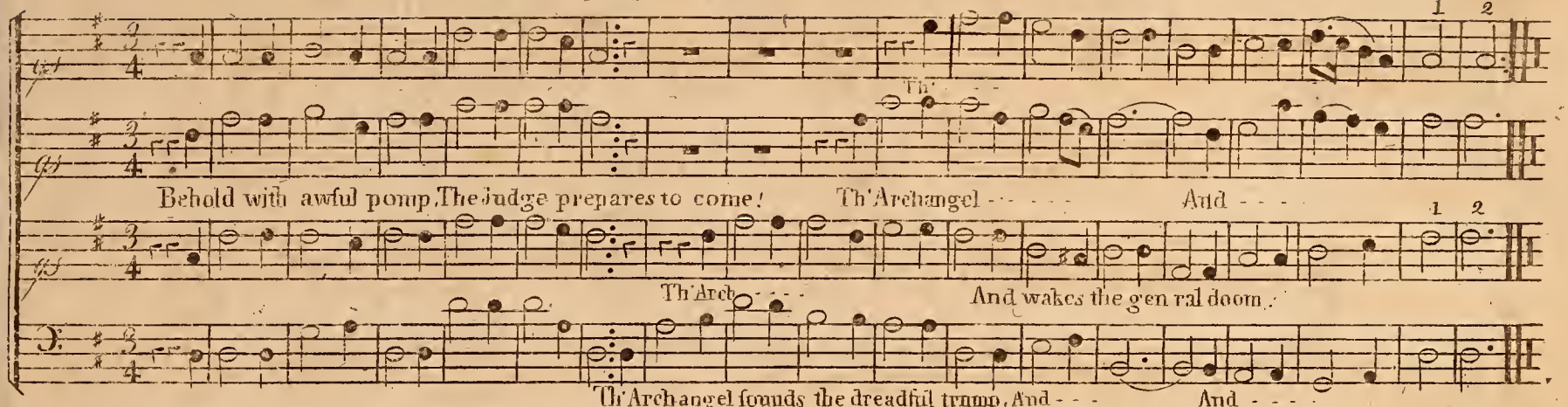

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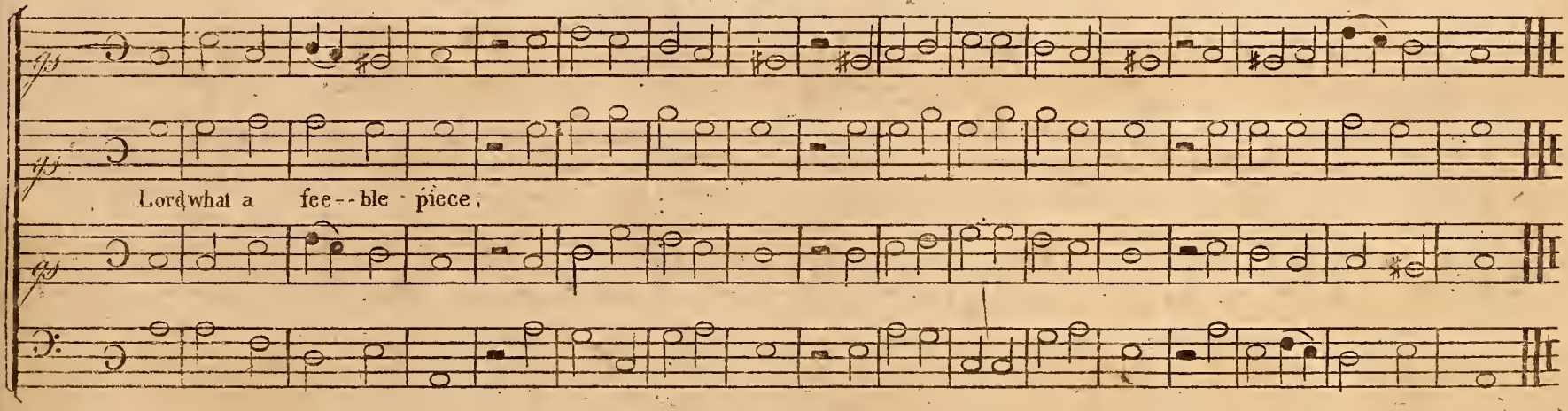

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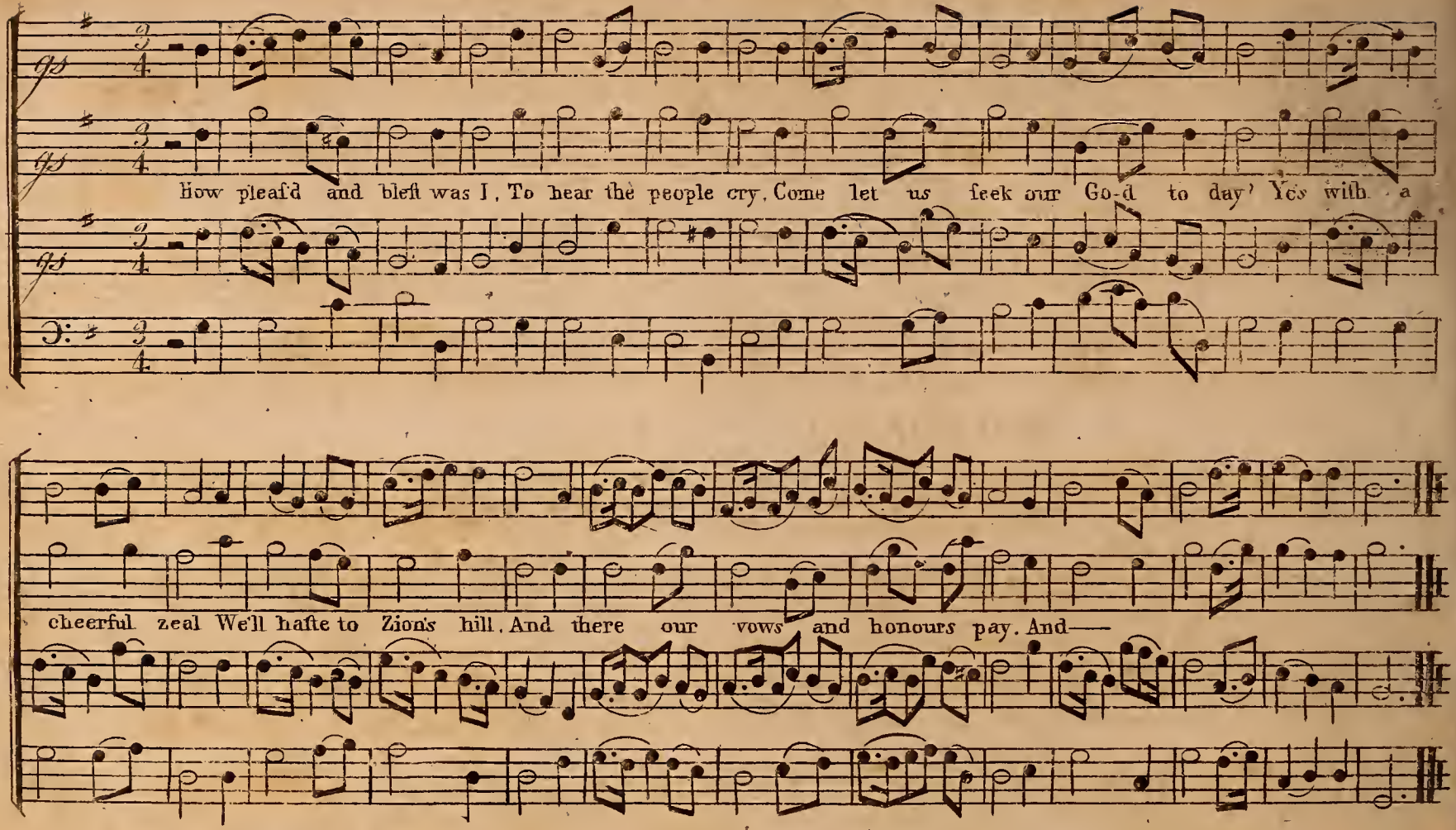
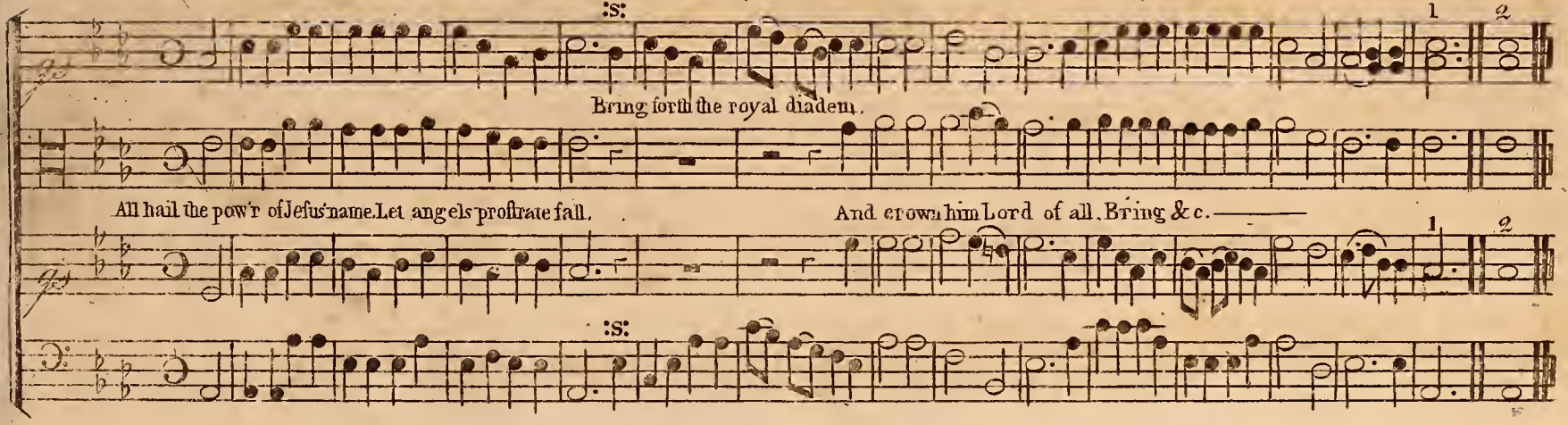

How pleas'd and bleſt was I, To hear the people cry, Come let us ſeek our God to day! Yes with a
cheerful zeal We'll haſte to Zion's hill, And there our vows and honours pay. And—

CORONATION, C. M.



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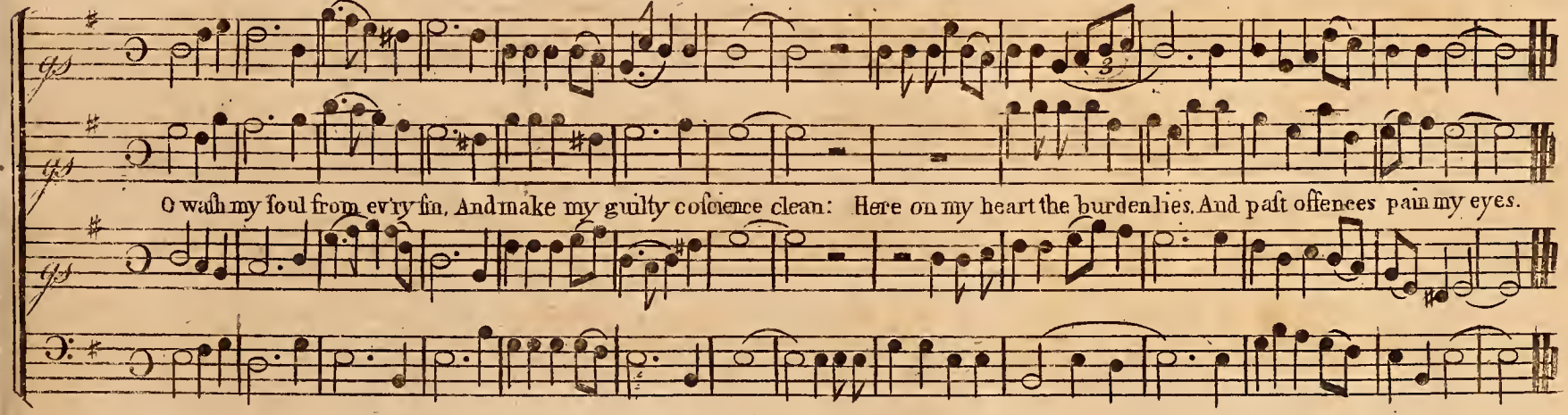

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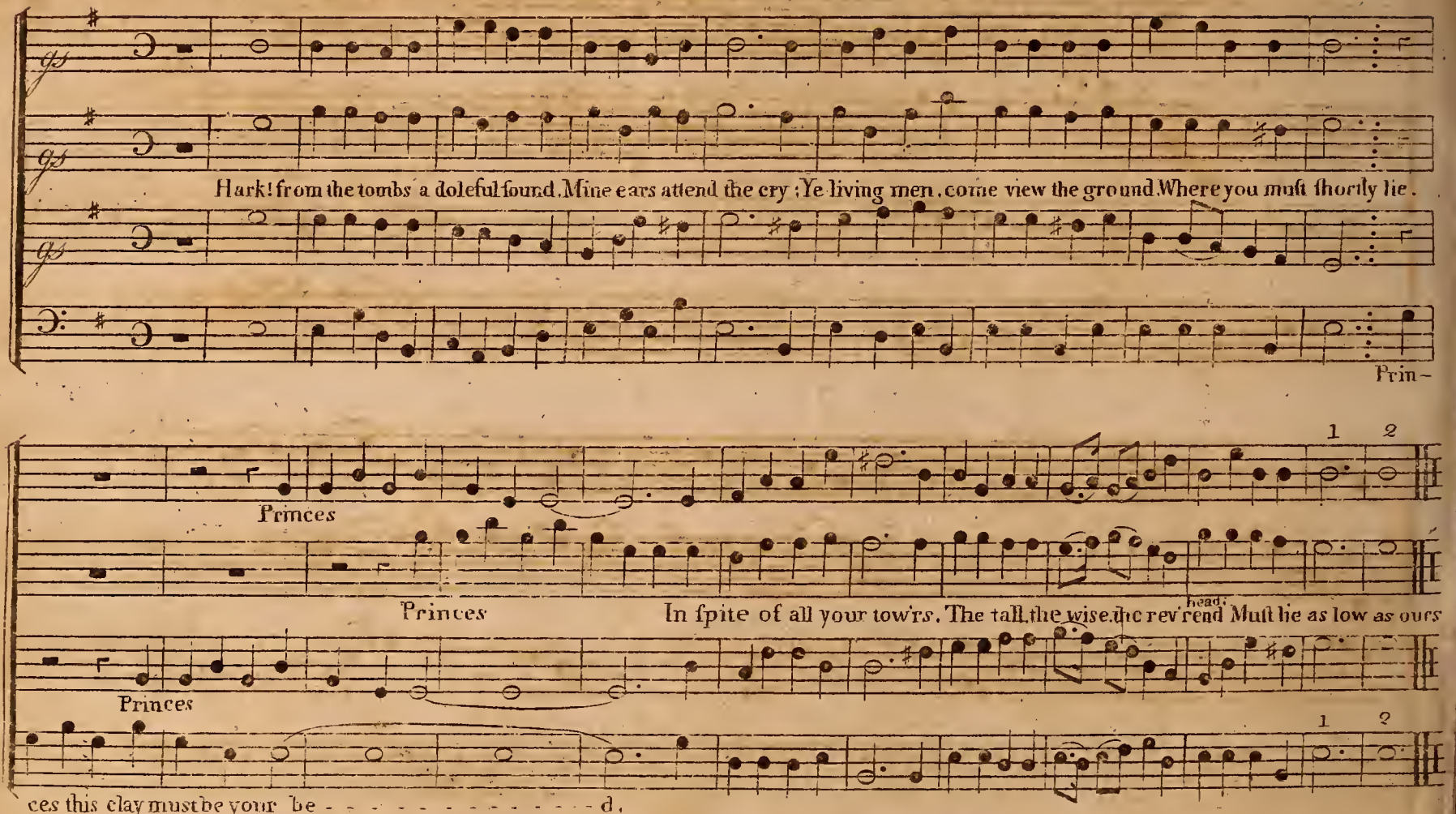

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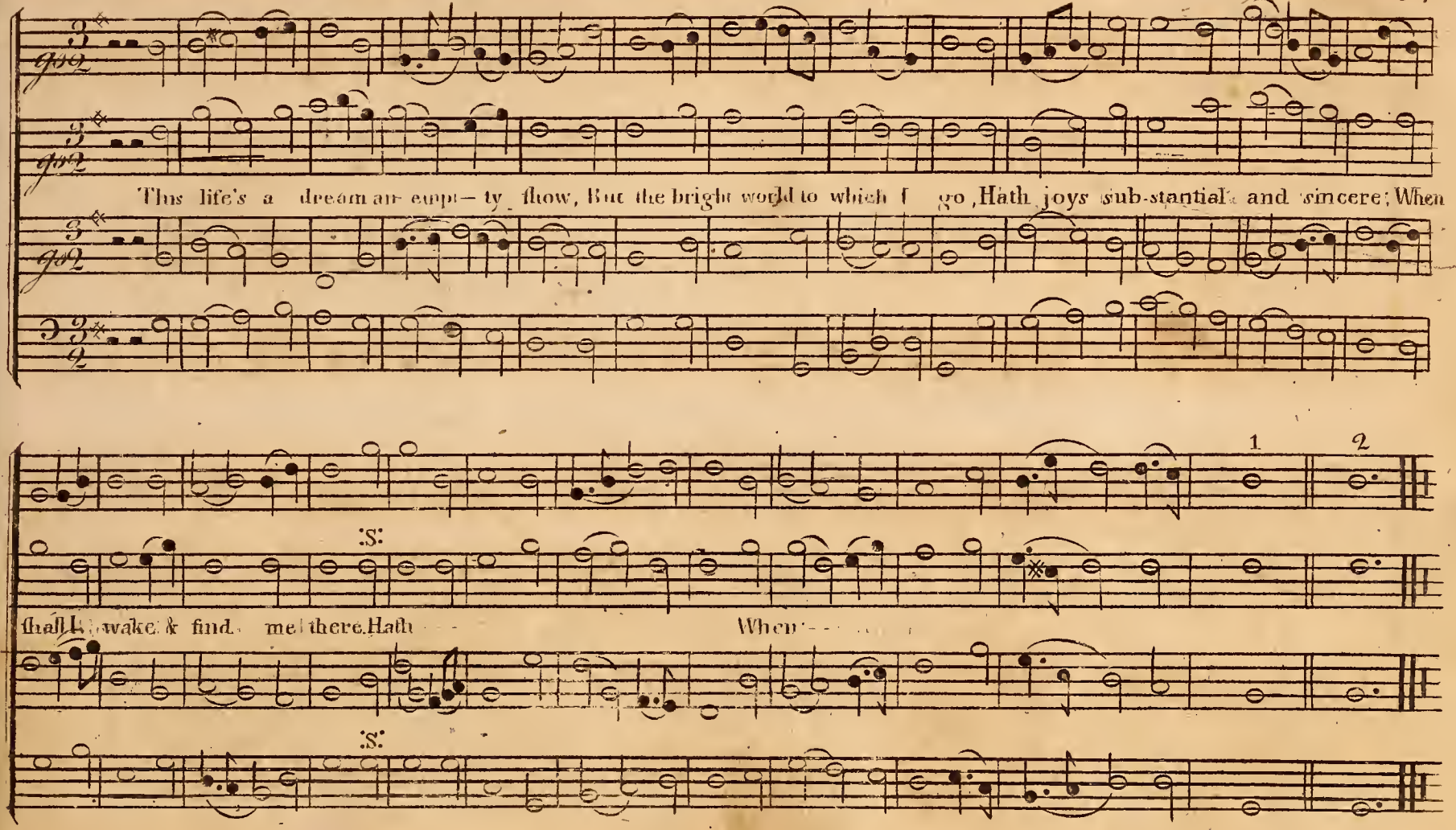

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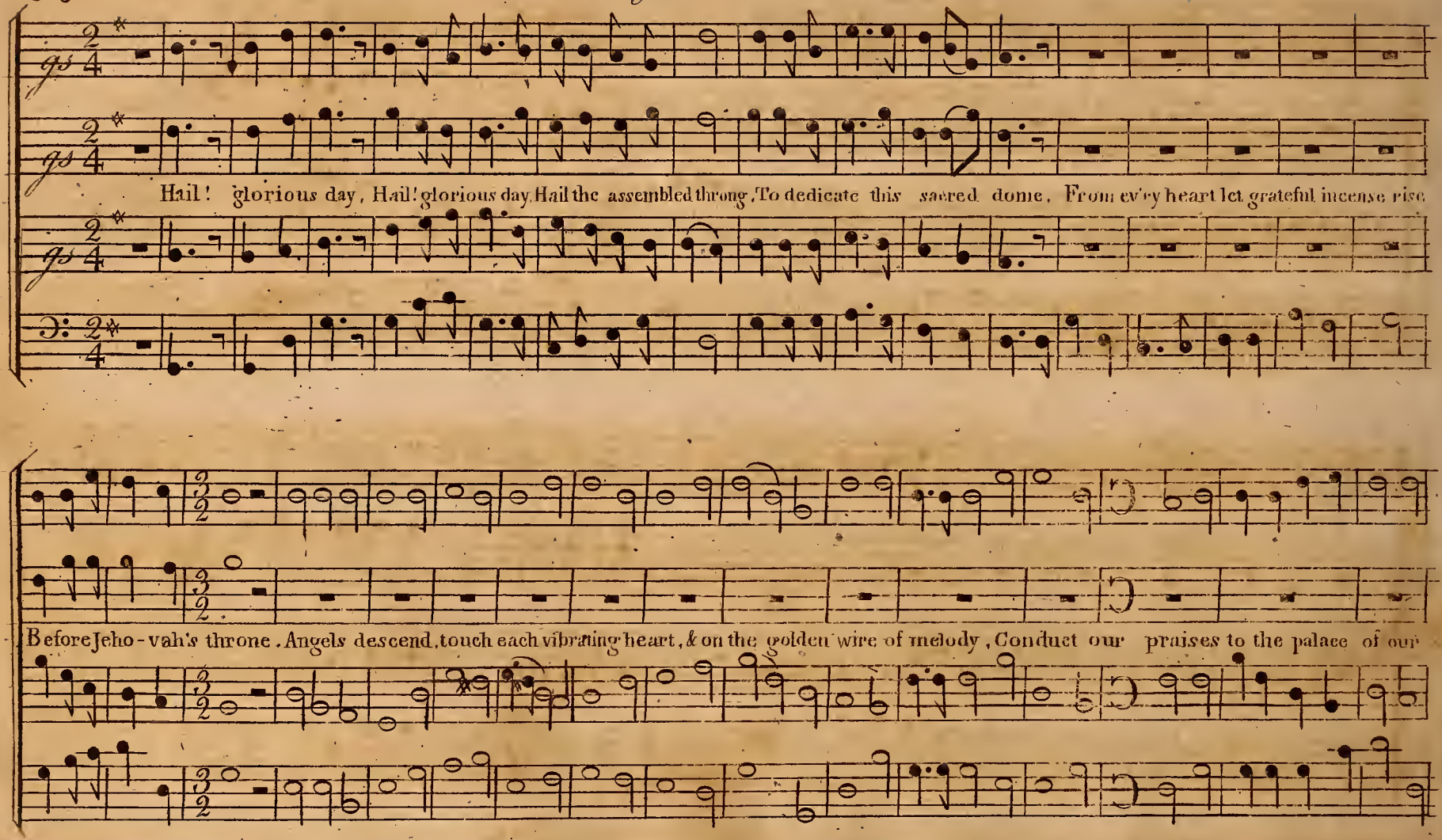

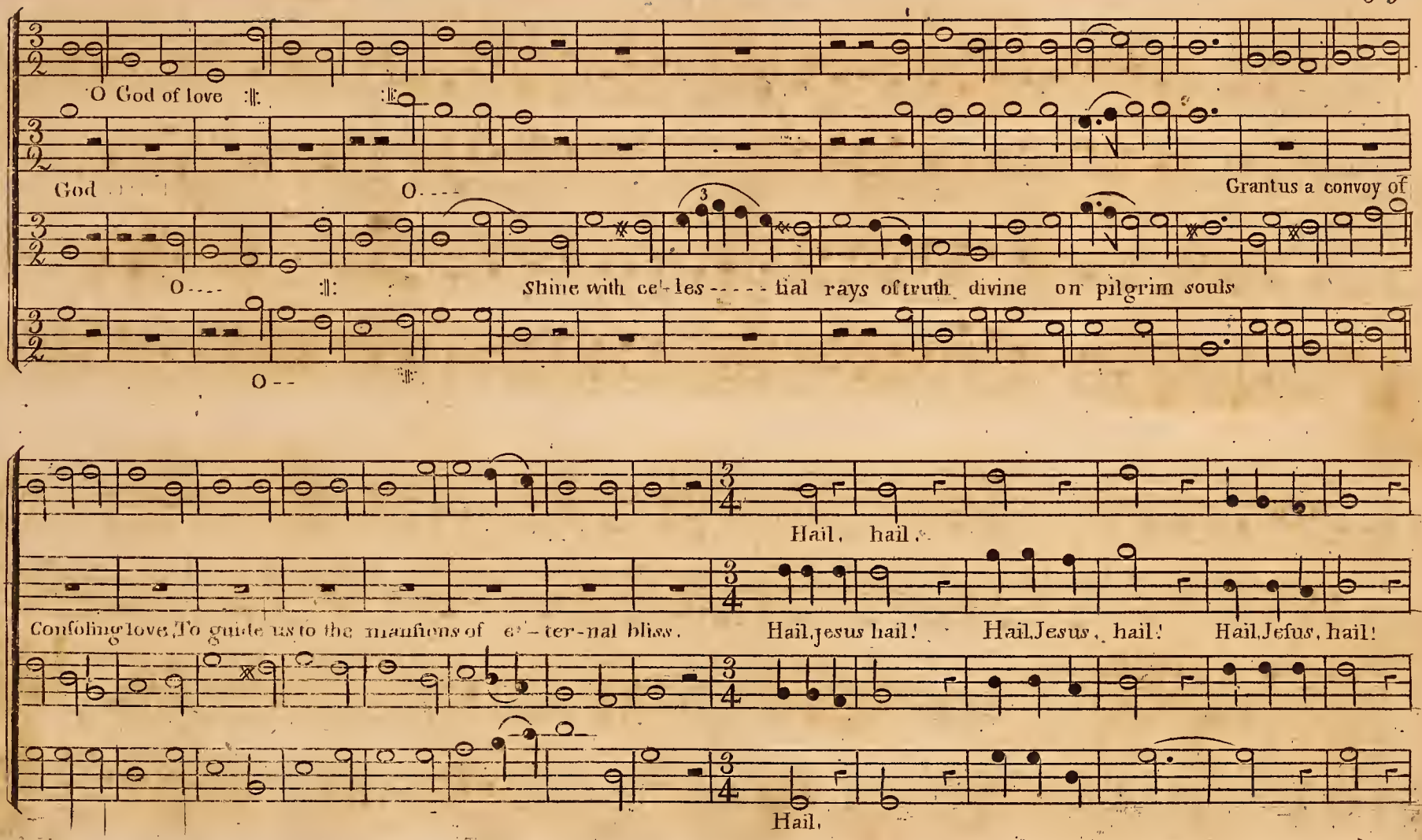
O God of love
God
O
Grantus a convoy of
O
Shine with ce-les-tial rays of truth divine on pilgrim souls
O
Hail, hail,
Consoling love, To guide us to the manſions of e-ter-nal bliss.
Hail, Jesus hail!
Hail, Jesus, hail!
Hail, Jesus, hail!
Hail,

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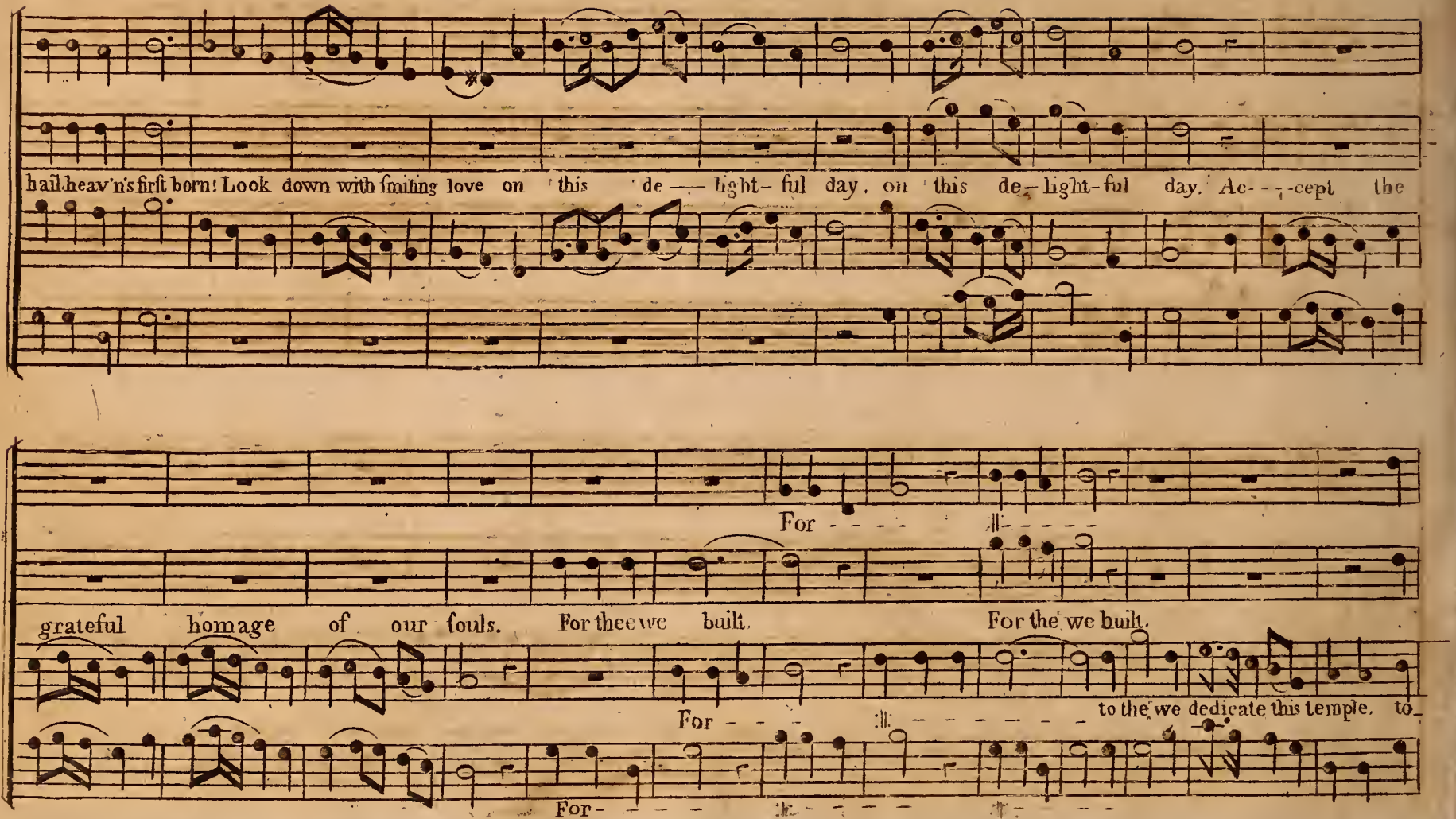
hail heav'n's first born! Look down with smiling love on this de — light- ful day, on this de- light- ful day. Ac- - - -cept the

For - - - - :||: - - - - -

grateful homage of our souls. For thee we built. For the we built.

For - - - :||: - - - - - - - to the we dedicate this temple, to

For - - - - :||: - - - - :||: - - - -



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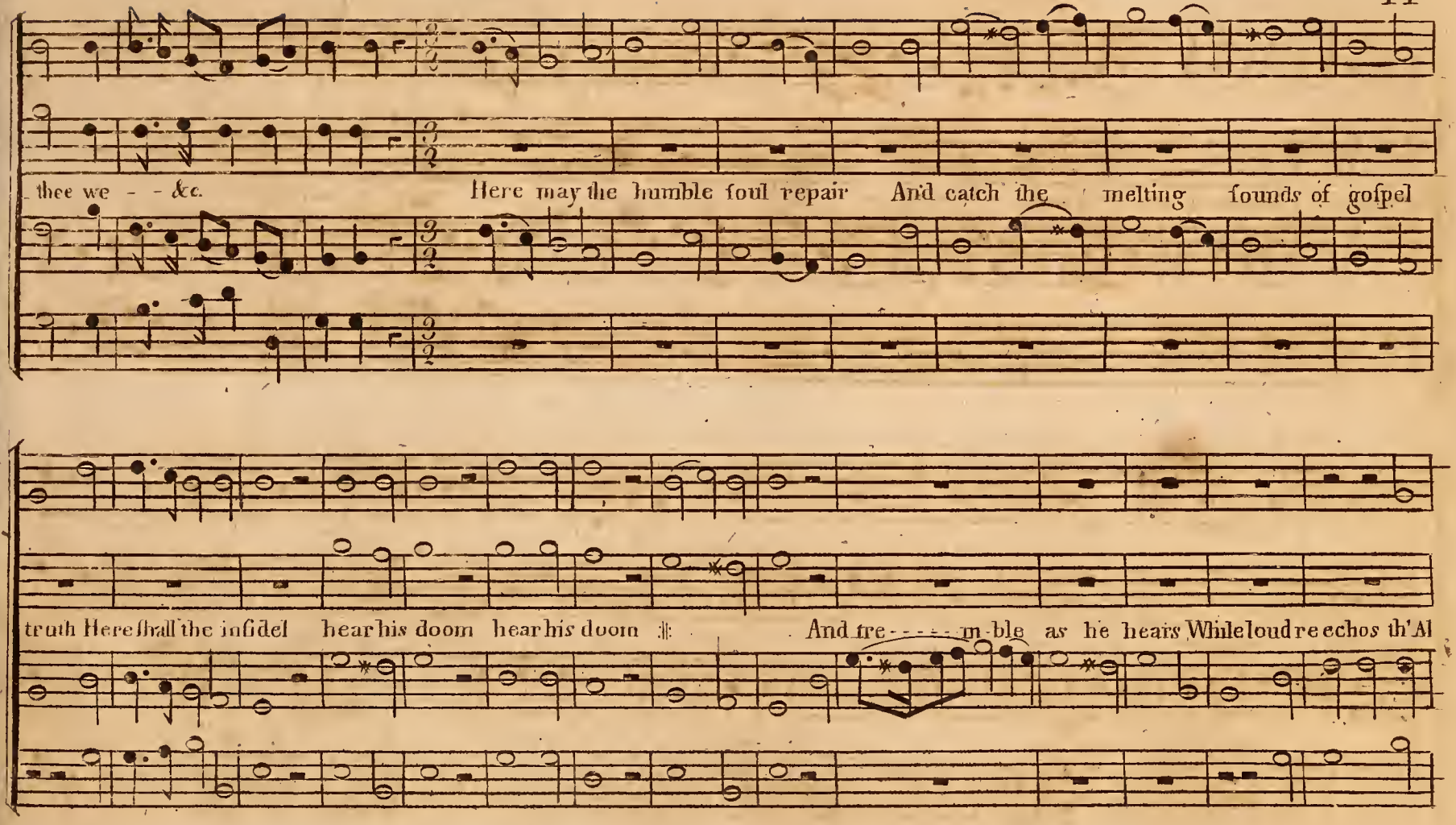
thee we - - &c.
Here may the humble soul repair And catch the melting sounds of gospel
truth Here shall the infidel hear his doom hear his doom
And tre - - - - m-ble as he hears While loud re echos th'Al

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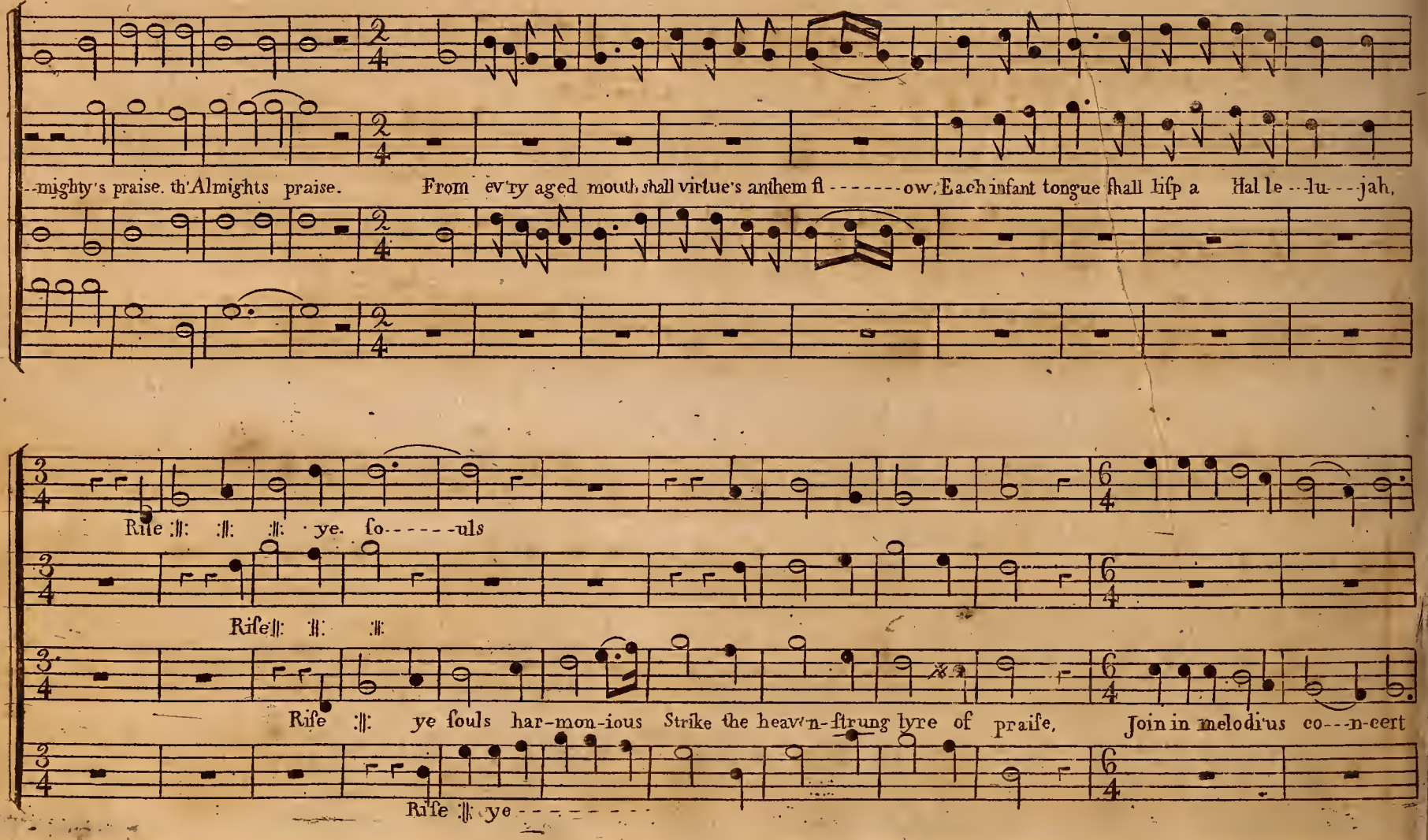
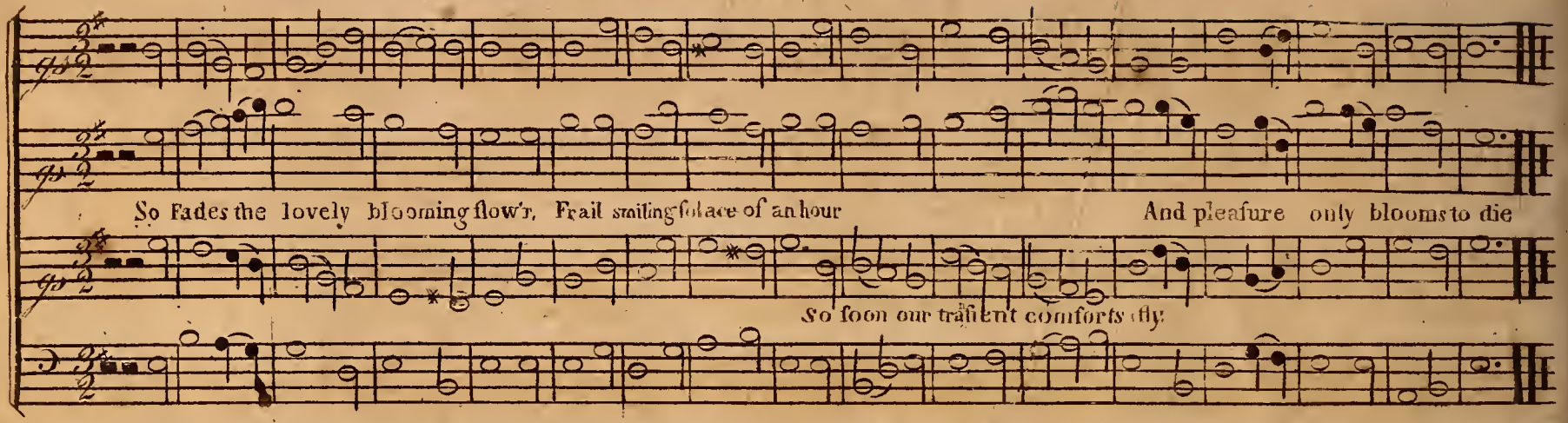

--mighty's praise. th'Almights praise. From ev'ry aged mouth shall virtue's anthem fl-------ow, Each infant tongue shall lisp a Hal le--lu---jah,
Rise :‖: :‖: :‖: ye. fo------uls
Rise‖: :‖: :‖:
Rise :‖: ye fouls har-mon-ious Strike the heav'n-strung lyre of praise, Join in melodious co---n-cert
Rise :‖: ye--------

& cha - - - nt
& eternal Hal le lu jahs to your parents Go - - d
Amen Hal-le-lu-jah Amen
Hal-le-lu-jah Amen Halle-lu-jah Amen And chant eternal Hallelu-jahs to the Lord.
Amen

FADING NATURE. L.M.



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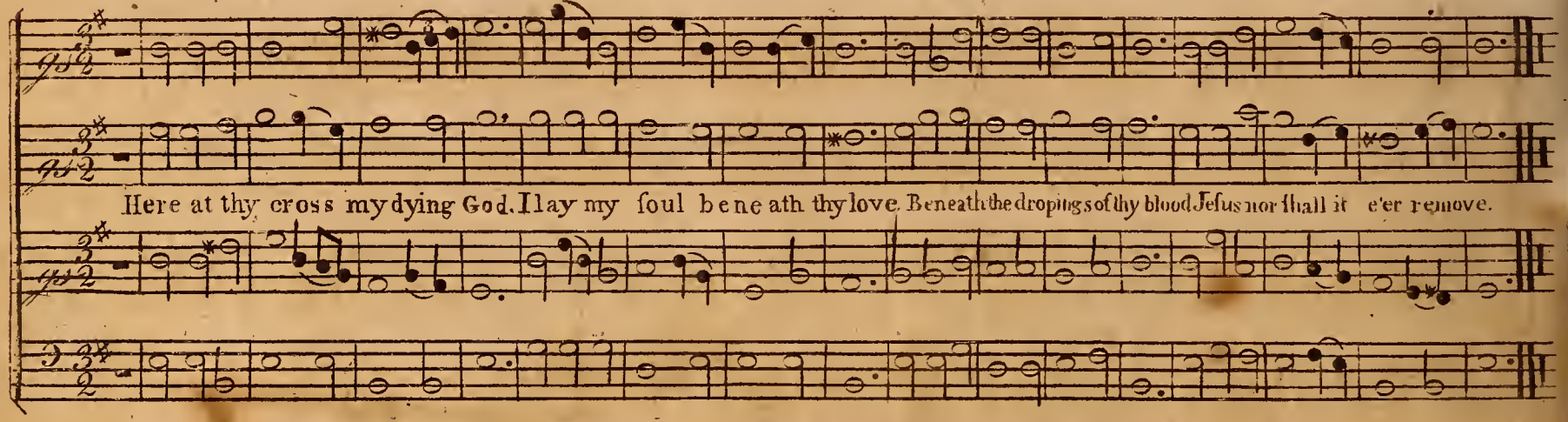

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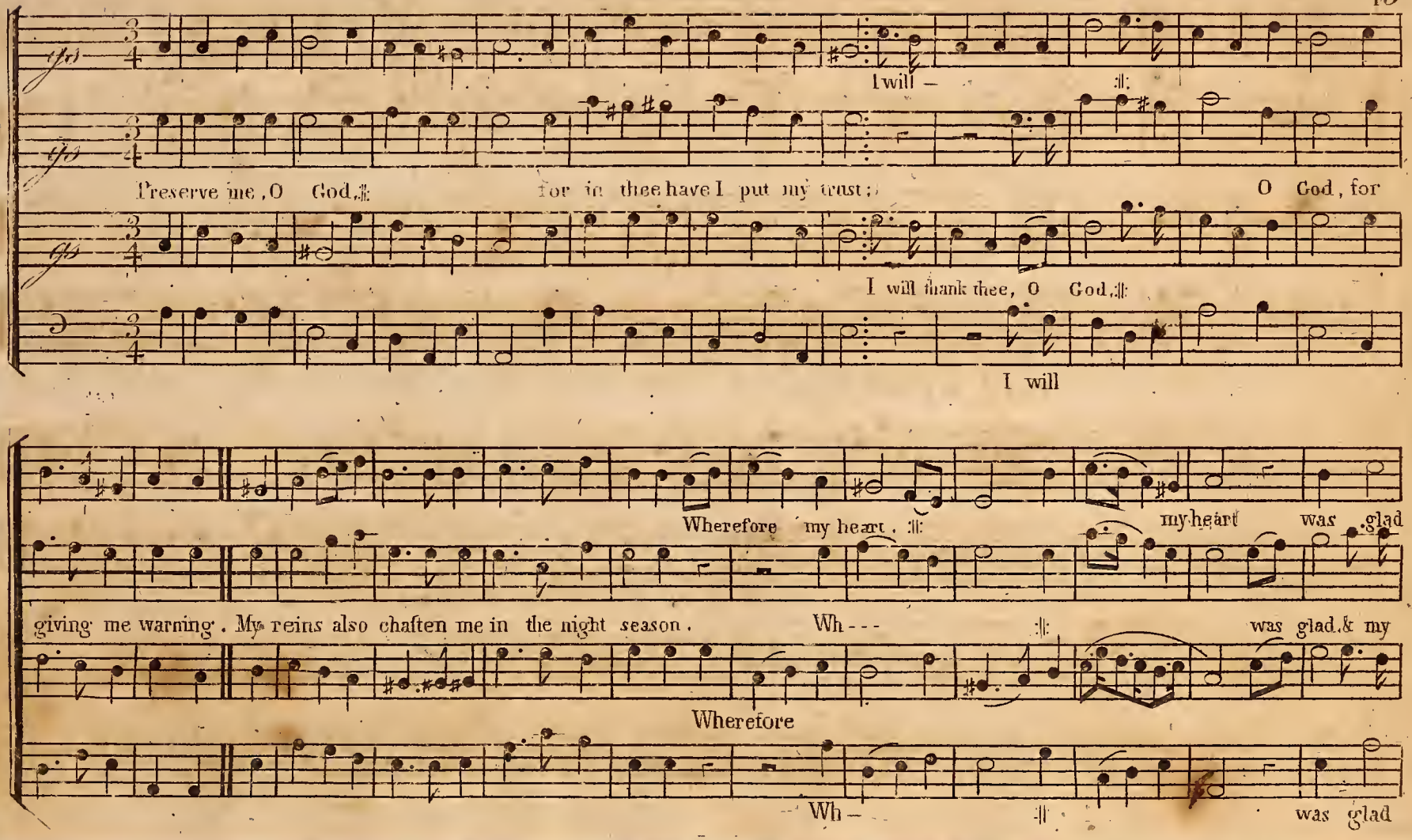

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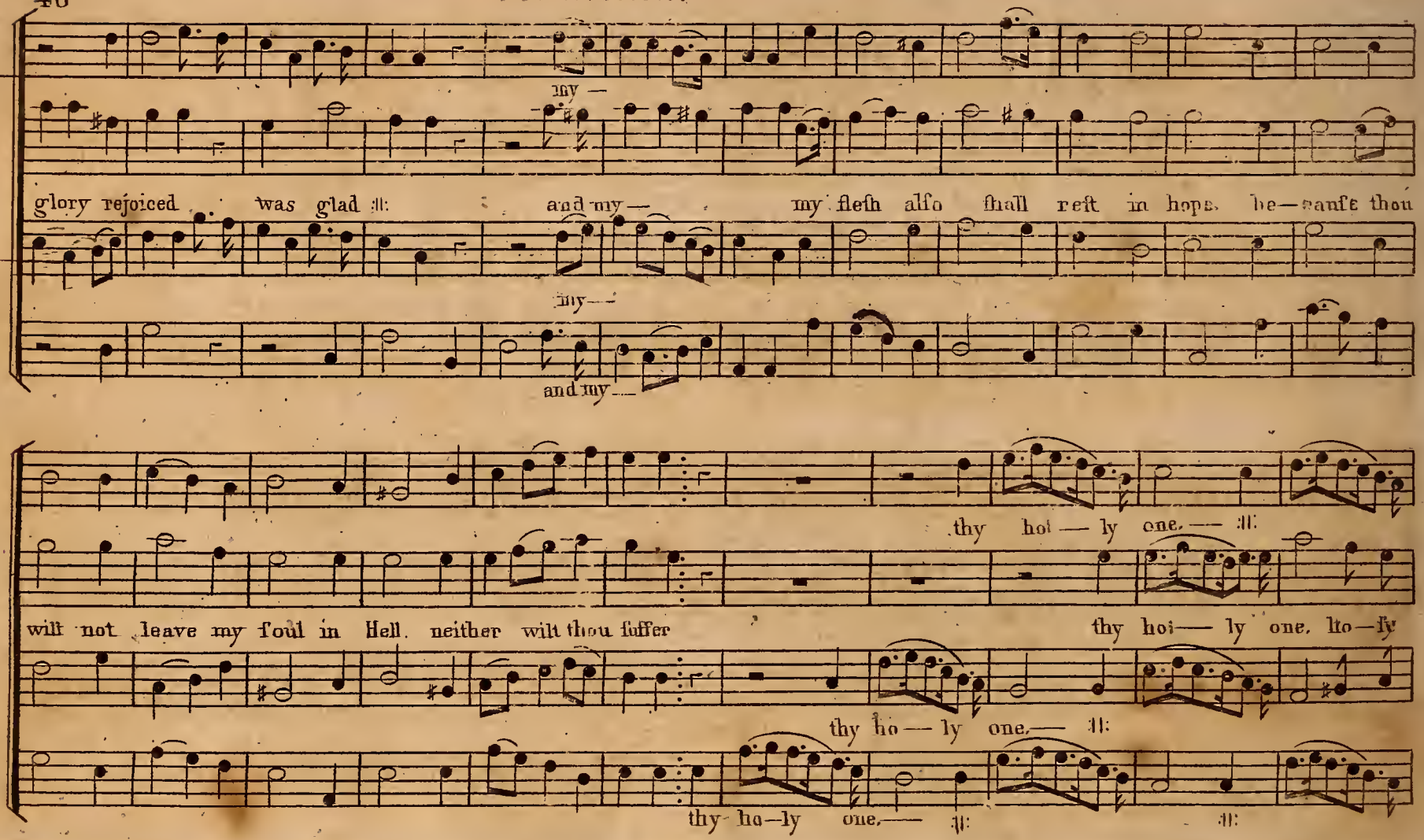
my —
glory rejoiced was glad :||: and my — my flesh also shall rest in hope. be—cause thou
my —
and my —
thy hol — ly one. — :||:
wilt not leave my soul in Hell. neither wilt thou suffer thy hol — ly one. ho—ly
thy ho — ly one. — :||:
thy ho—ly one. — :||:
:||:

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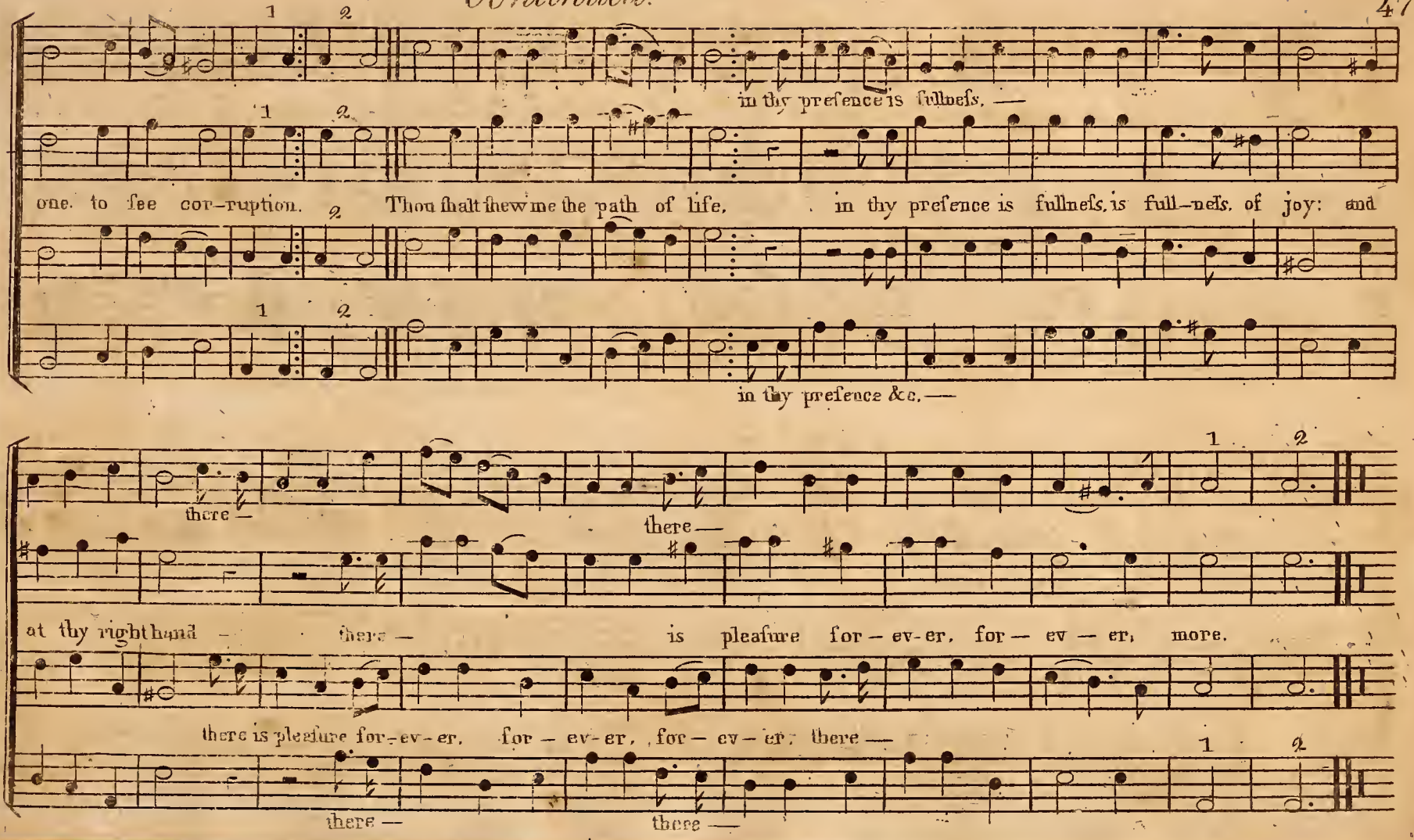
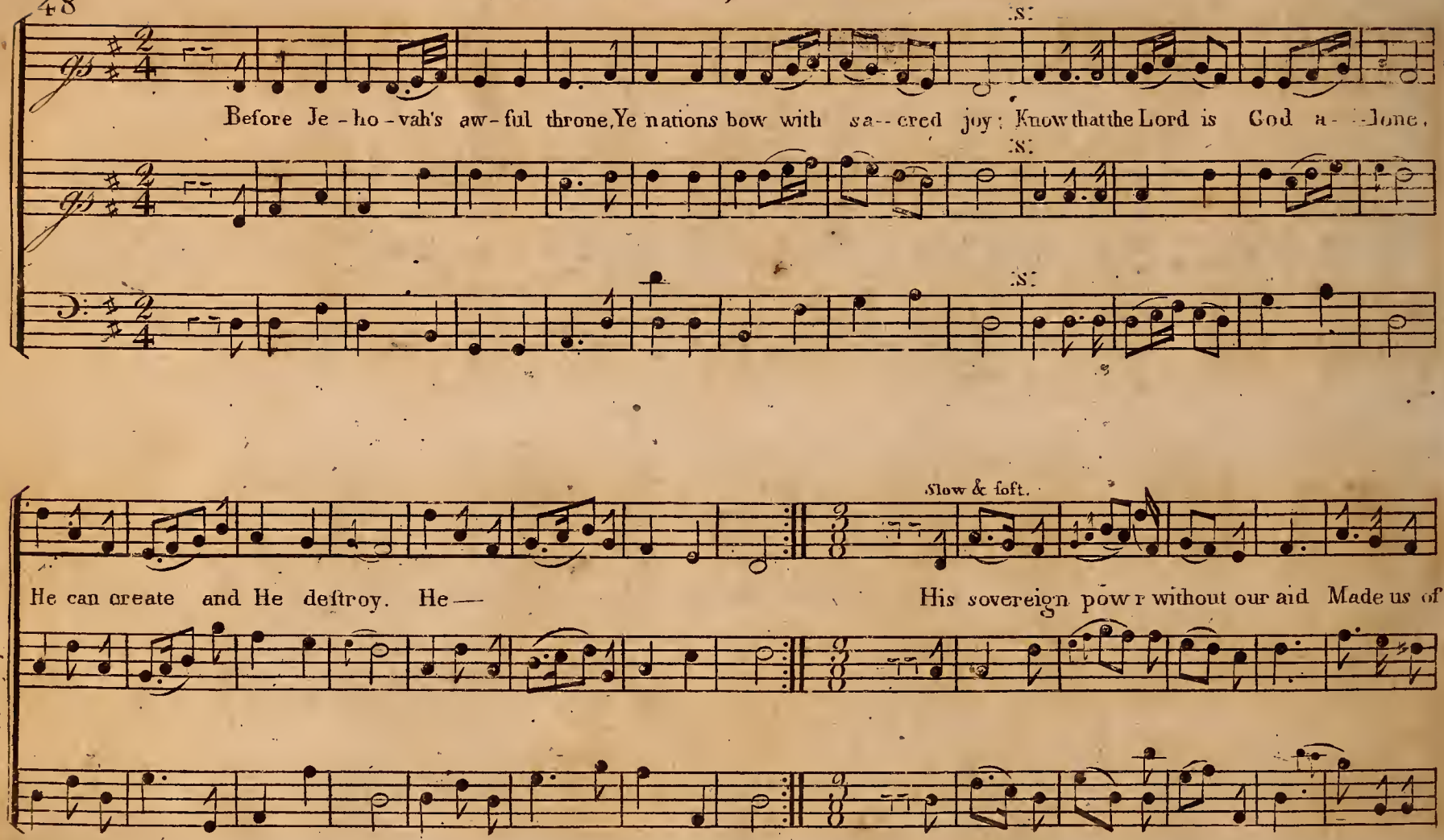

in thy presence is fullness. —
one. to see cor-ruption. Thou shalt shew me the path of life, in thy presence is fullness, is full-ness. of joy: and
in thy presence &c. —
there —
there —
at thy right hand — there — is pleasure for-ev-er, for — ev — er, more.
there is pleasure for-ev-er, for — ev-er, for — ev — er, there —
there —
there —

DENMARK, L. M.


Before Je - ho - vah's aw - ful throne, Ye nations bow with sa - cred joy; Know that the Lord is God a - lone.
Slow & soft.
He can create and He destroy. He— His sovereign pow'r without our aid Made us of

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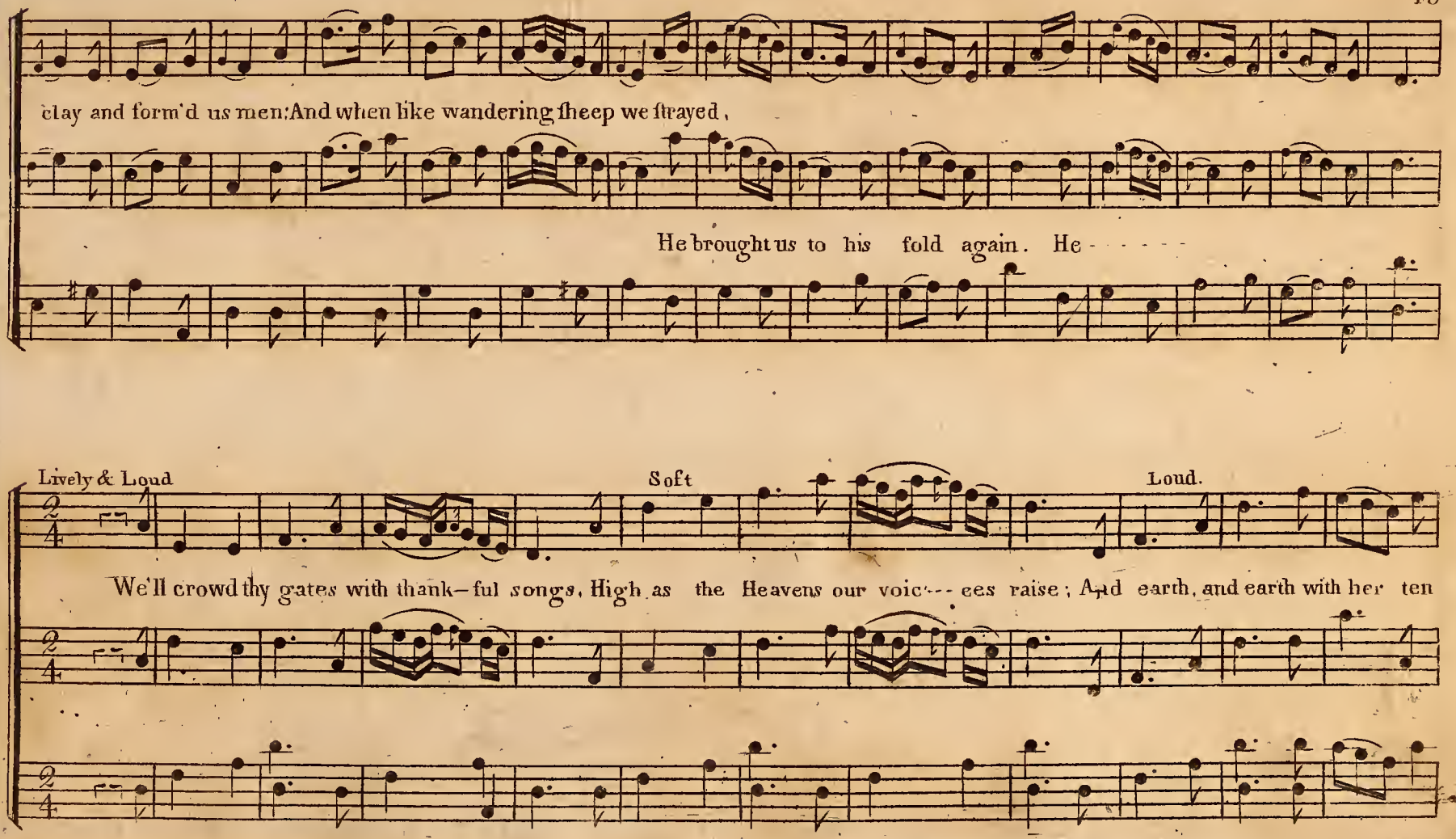
clay and form'd us men: And when like wandering sheep we strayed,
He brought us to his fold again. He - - - - -
Lively & Loud
Soft
Loud.
We'll crowd thy gates with thank–ful songs, High as the Heavens our voic- - - ees raise; And earth, and earth with her ten

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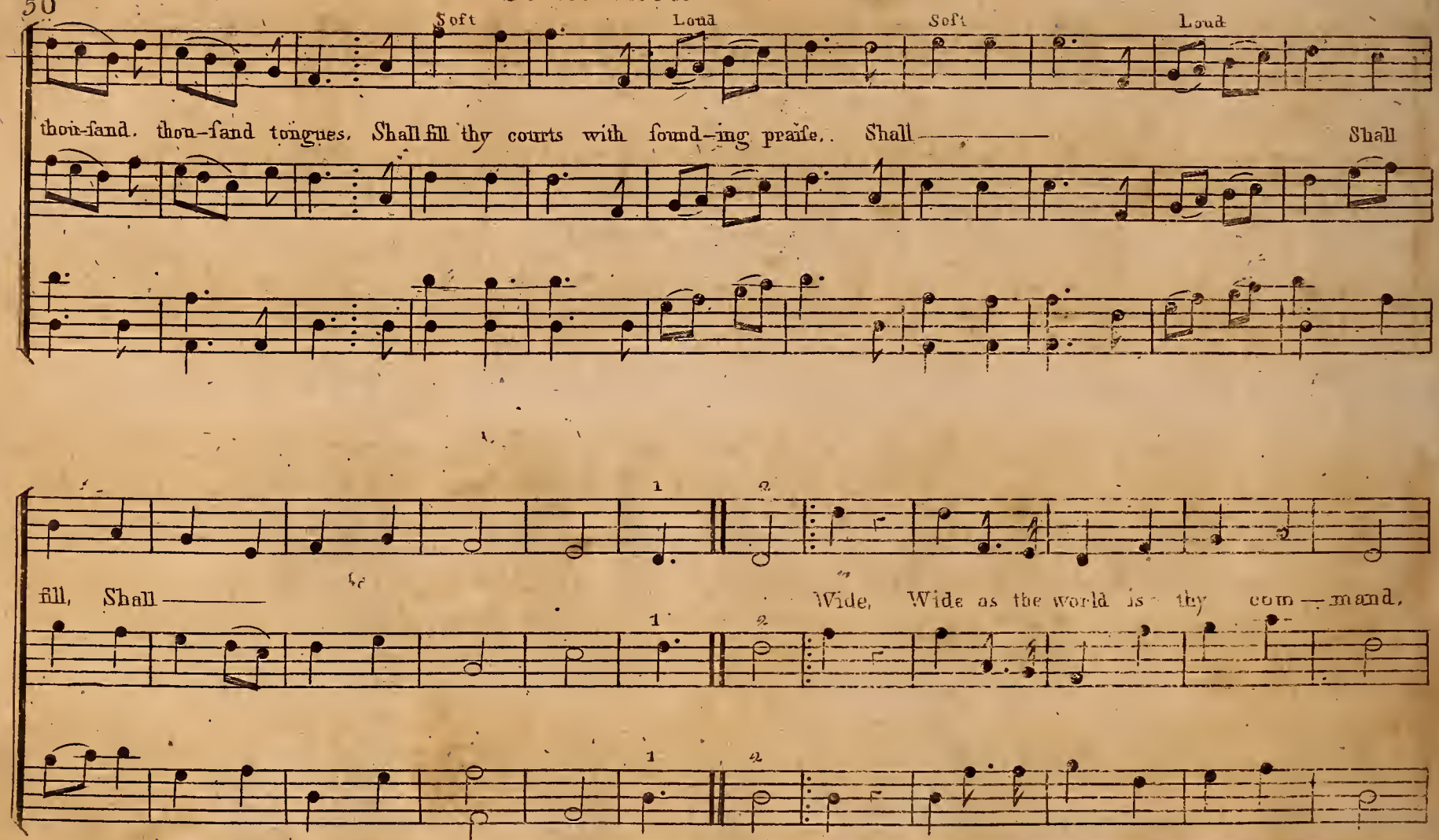
Soft
Loud
Soft
Loud
thou-fand. thou-fand tongues. Shall fill thy courts with found-ing praife.. Shall
Shall
fill, Shall
Wide, Wide as the world is thy com — mand,

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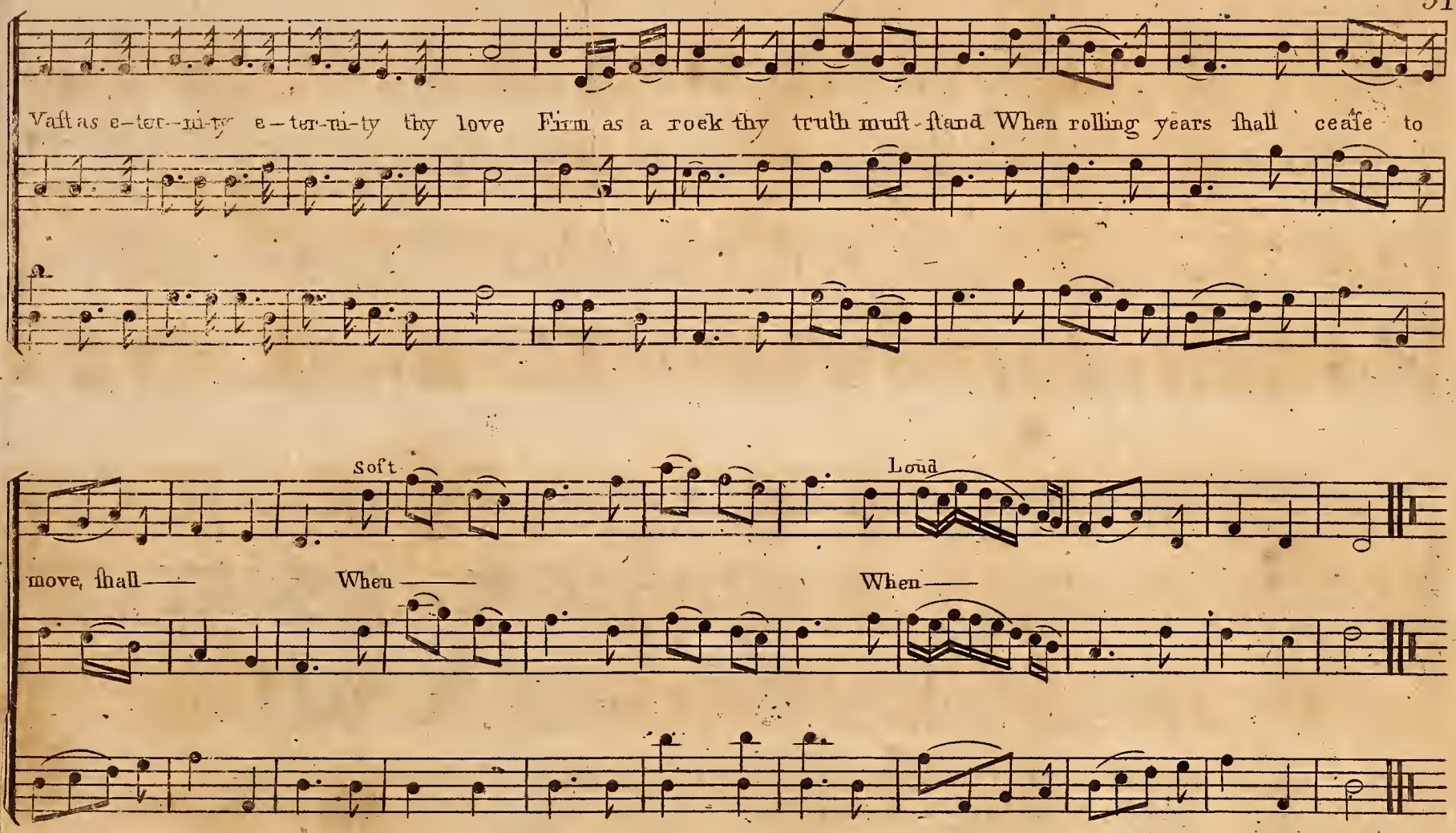
Vaſt as e-ter--ni-ty e-ter-ni-ty thy love Firm as a rock thy truth muſt ſtand When rolling years ſhall ceaſe to
Soft
Loud
move, ſhall—
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Two Trebles & Tenor

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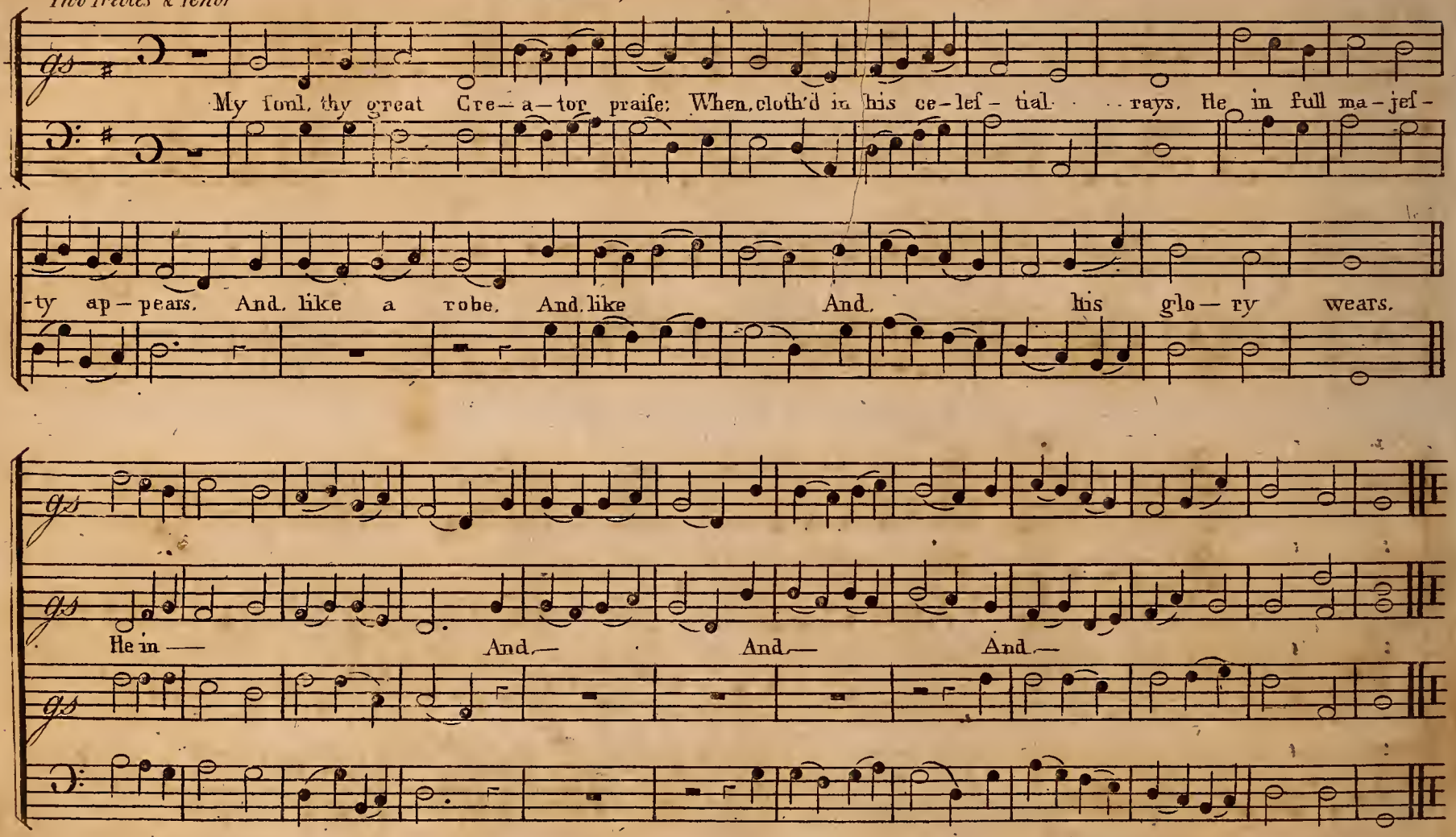

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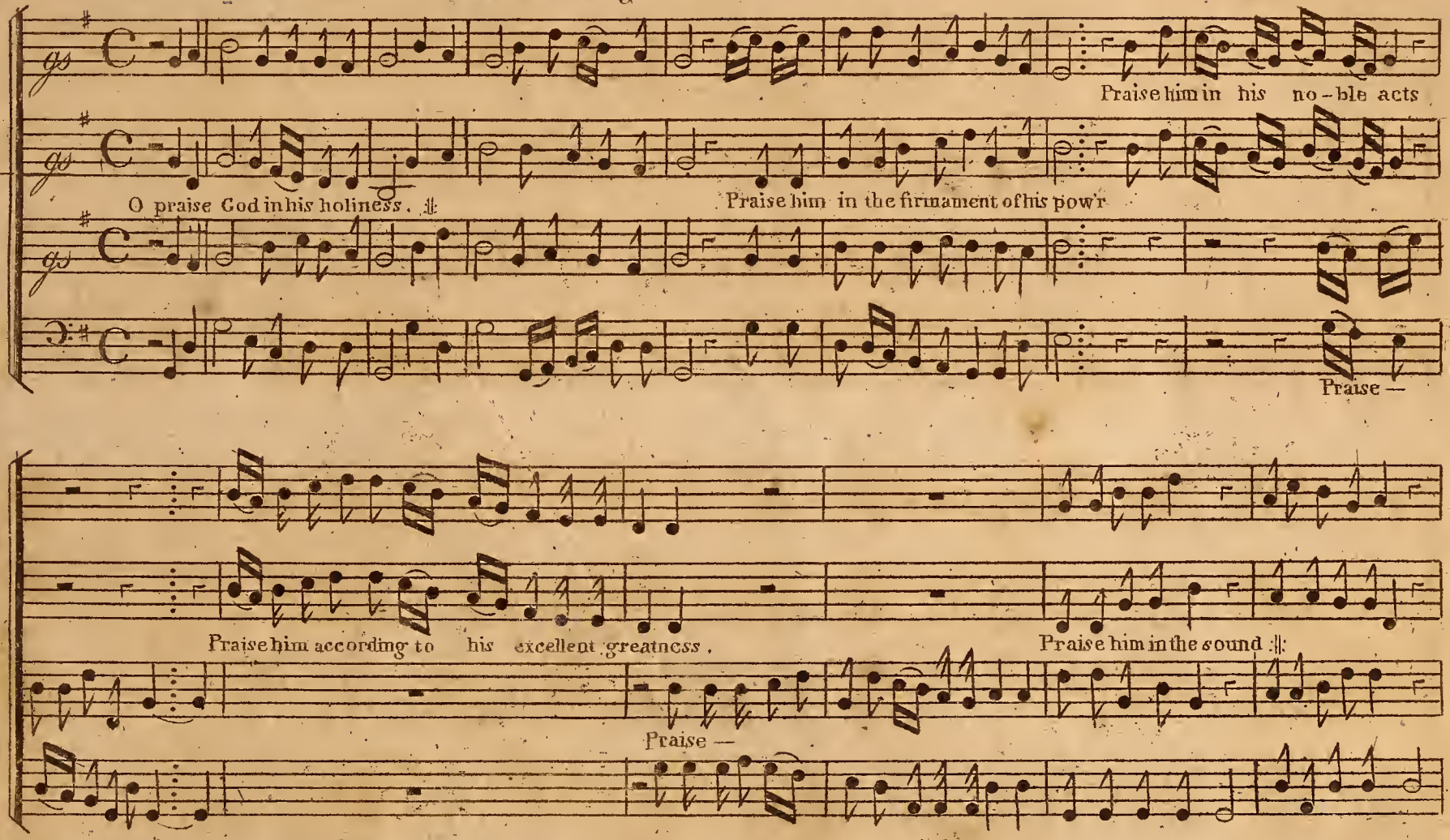

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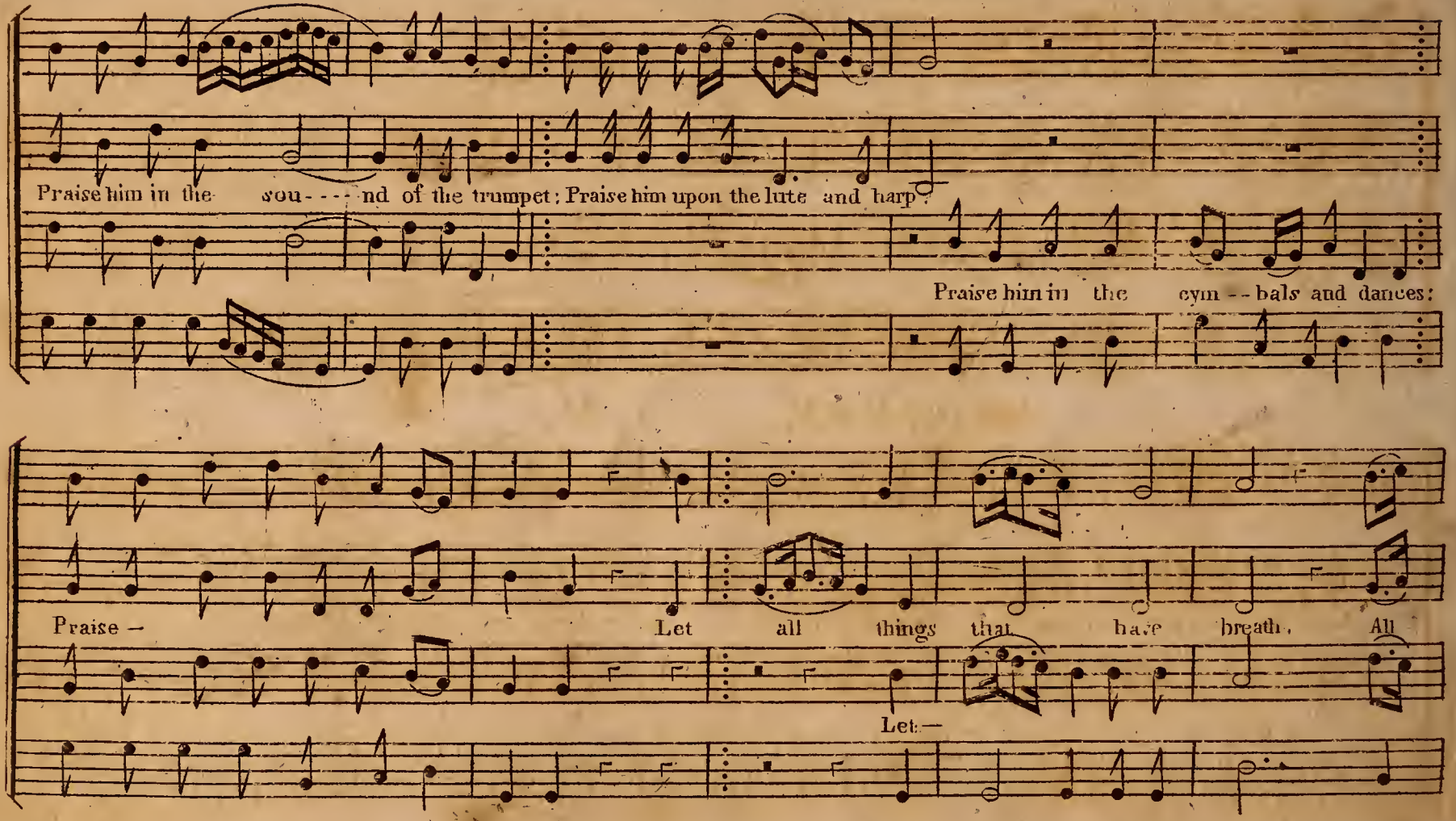
Praise him in the sou - - - - nd of the trumpet; Praise him upon the lute and harp:
Praise him in the cym - - bals and dances:
Praise —
Let all things that have breath, All
Let —

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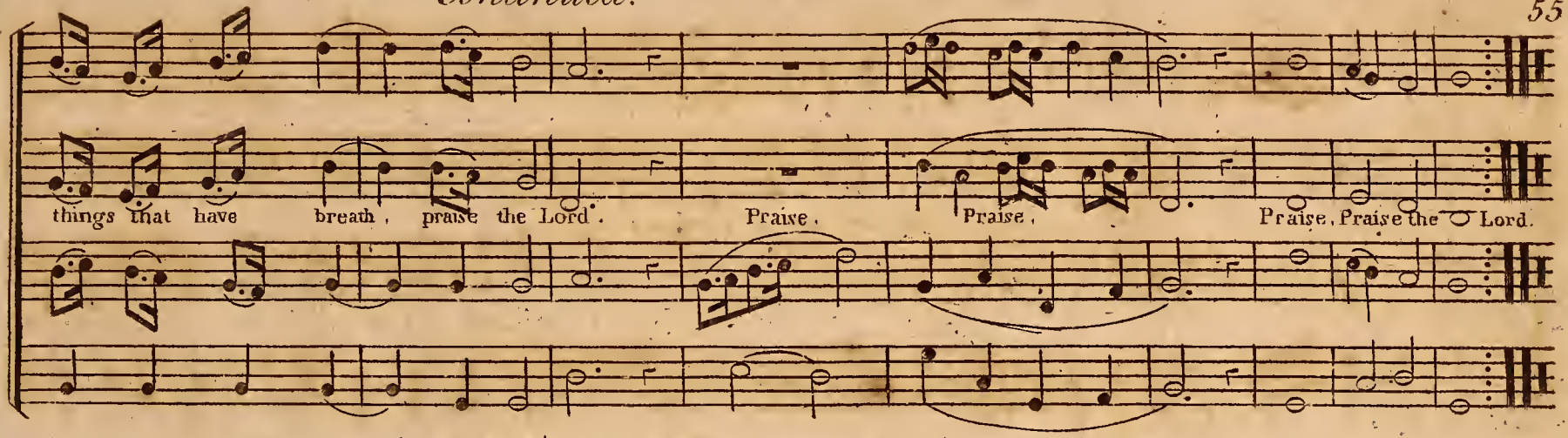

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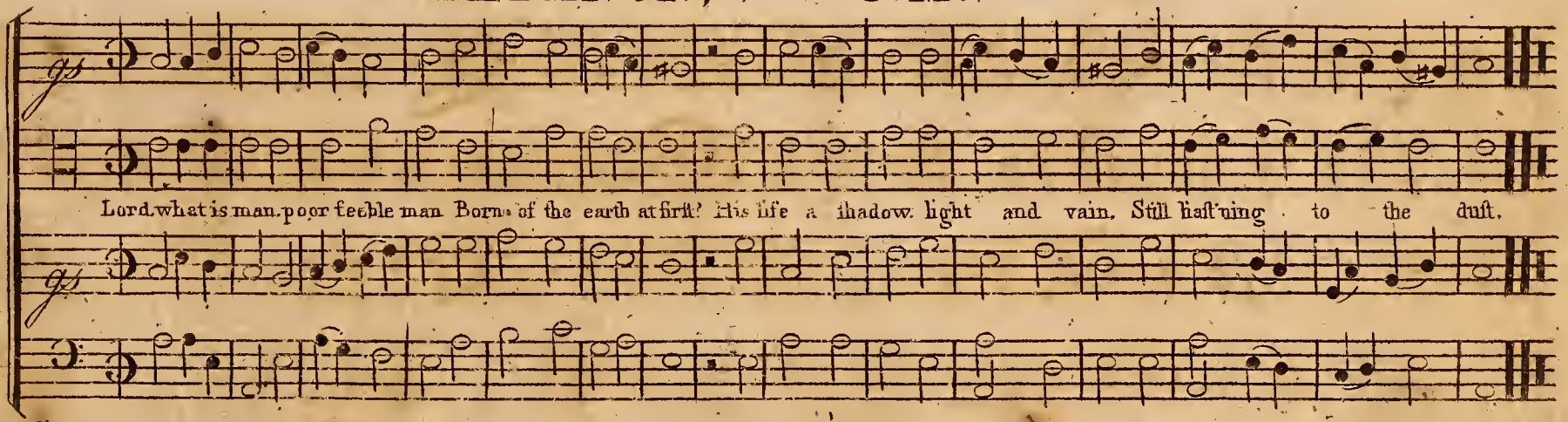

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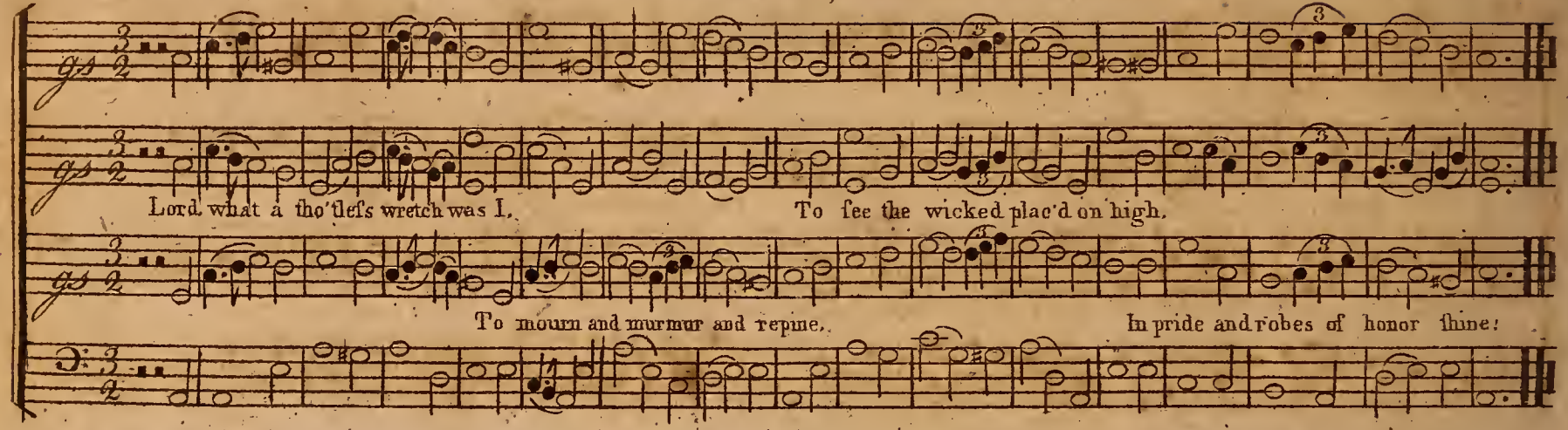

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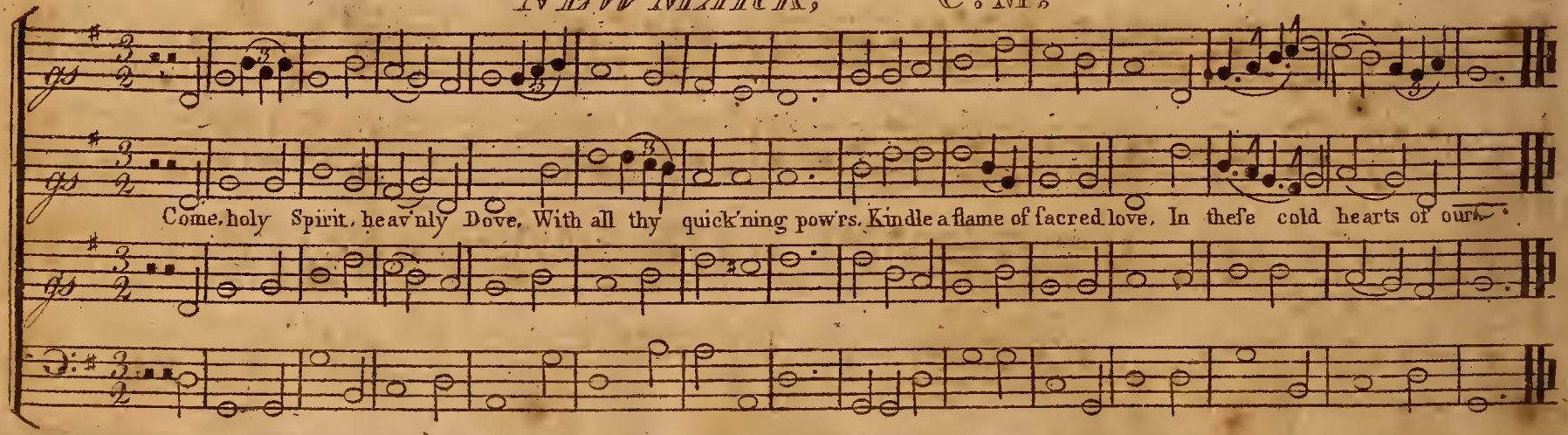

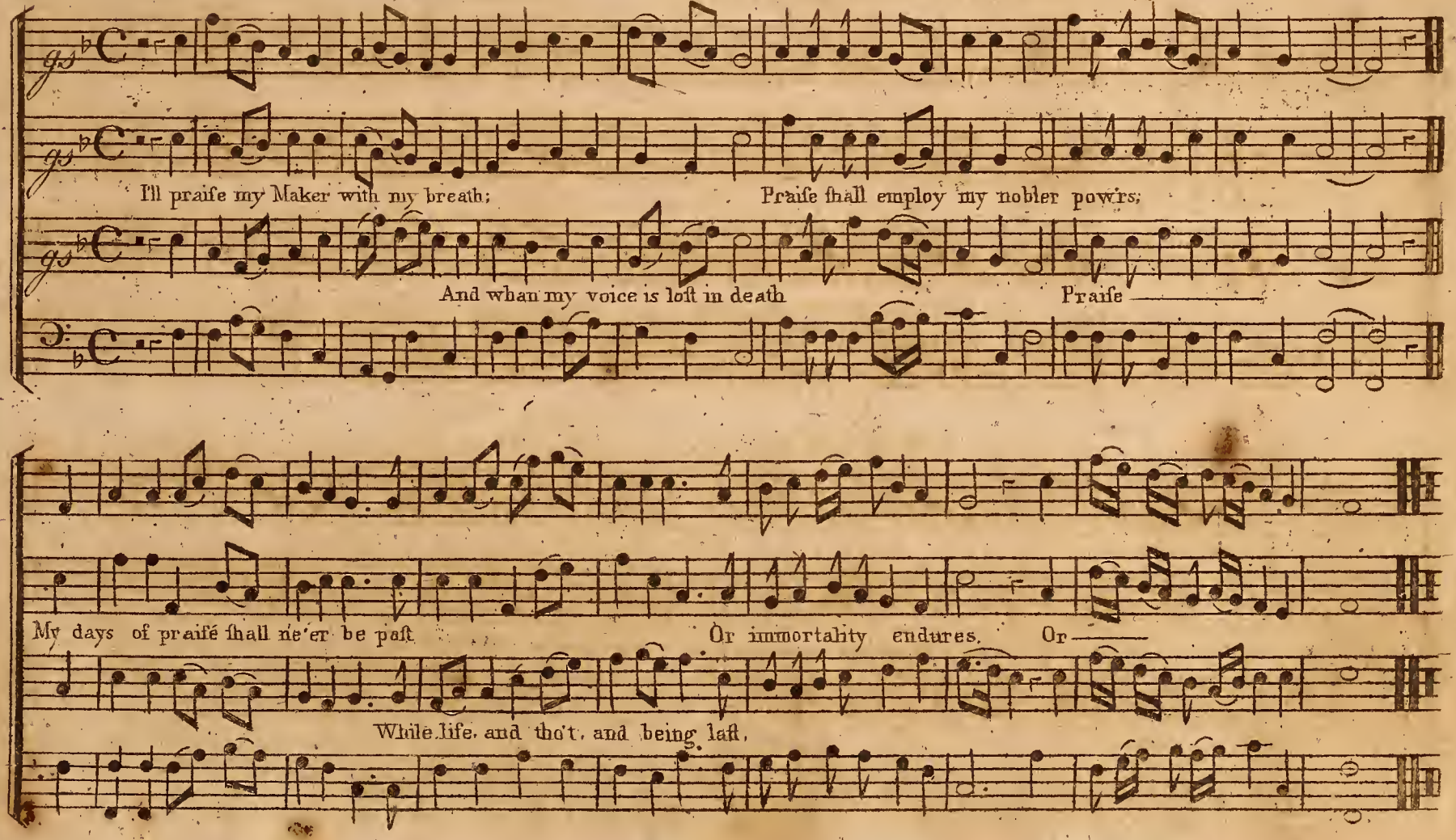
I'll praise my Maker with my breath;
Praise shall employ my nobler powirs;
And when my voice is lost in death
Praise
My days of praise shall ne'er be past
Or immortality endures.
Or
While life, and tho't, and being last,

PENNSYLVANIA, P.M.

Vivace

The God of glory ſends his ſummons forth, Calls the ſouth nations & a wakes the north. From

From —

From eaſt to weſt the ſov'reign orders

From — Thro — The trumpet ſounds hell

From — Thro — The

From — Thro' diſtant worlds & regions of the dead;

ſpread From —

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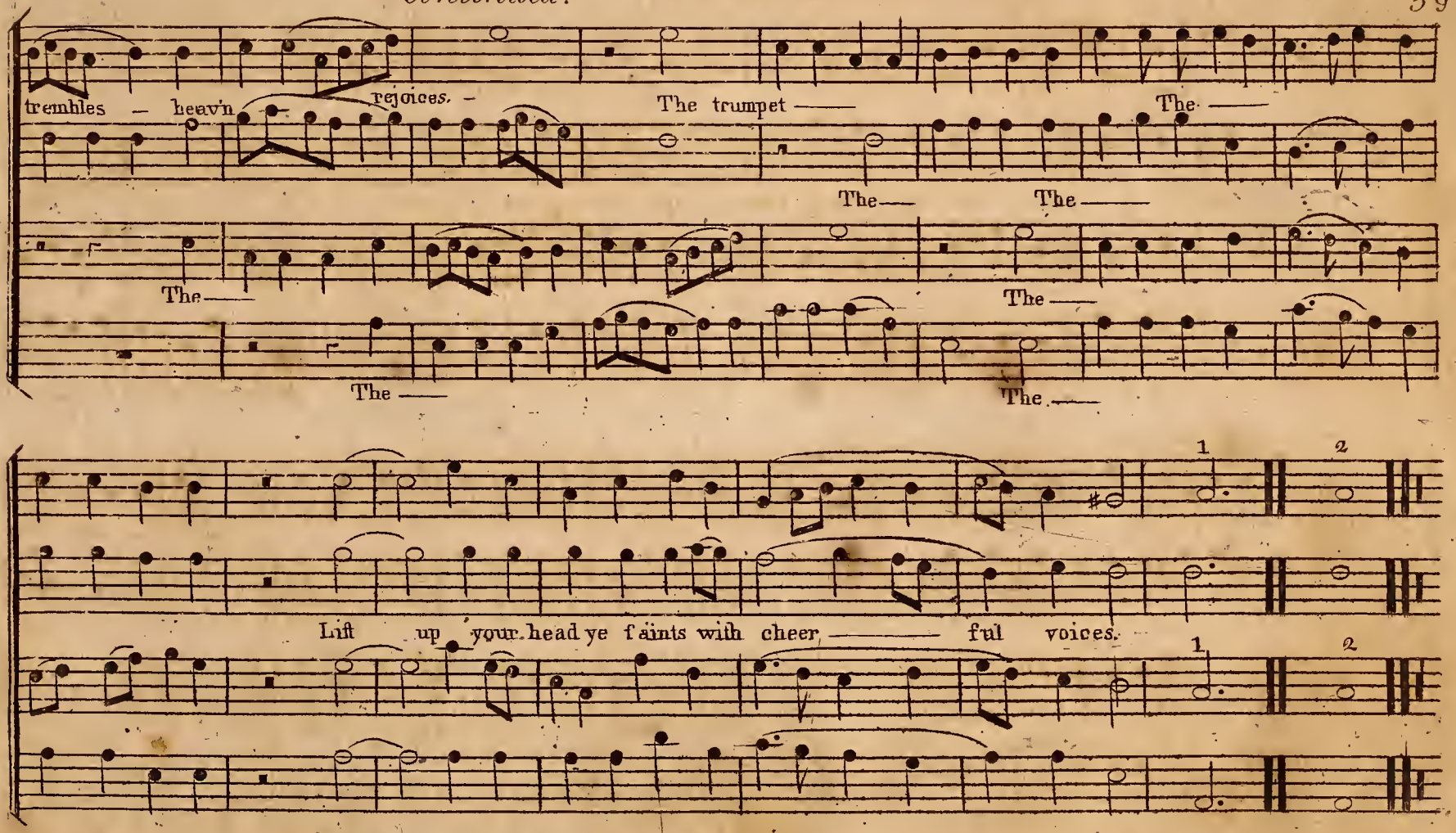
tremhles — heav'n — rejoices. —
The trumpet ——
The ——
The ——
The ——
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Lift up your head ye faints with cheer —— ful voices.
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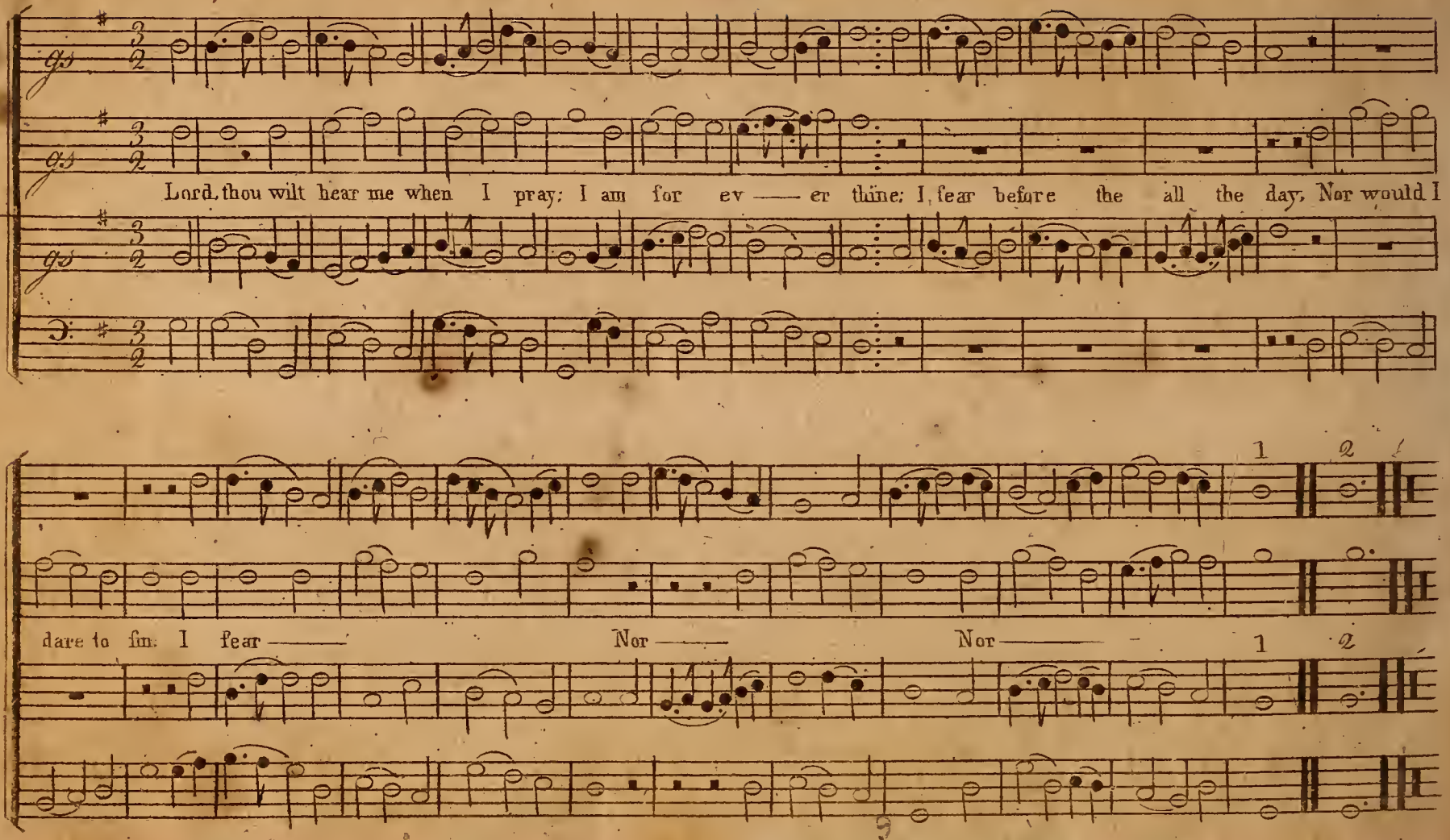
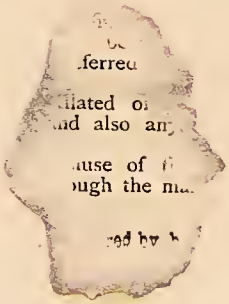
FOURTH, C.M.


Lord, thou wilt hear me when I pray; I am for ev — er thine: I fear before the all the day, Nor would I
dare to sin. I fear — Nor — Nor —
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