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Morning Heroes

a symphony for orator, chorus and orchestra

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To the memory of my brother
FRANCIS KENNARD BLISS
and all other comrades
killed in battle

MORNING HEROES

I

HECTOR'S FAREWELL TO ANDROMACHE

So Andromache met Hector now, and with her went the handmaid bearing in her bosom the tender boy, the little child, Hector's loved son, like unto a beautiful star. And he smiled and gazed at his boy silently, and Andromache stood by his side weeping, and clasped her hand in his, and spake and called upon his name. "Dear my lord, this thy hardihood will undo thee, neither hast thou any pity for thine infant boy, nor for me forlorn that soon shall be thy widow ; for soon will the Achaians all set upon thee and slay thee. But it were better for me to go down to the grave if I lose thee ; for never more will any comfort be mine, when once thou, even thou, hast met thy fate, but only sorrow. Moreover, I have no father nor lady mother, and the seven brothers that were mine within our halls, all these on the selfsame day went within the house of Hades. Nay, Hector, thou art to me father and lady mother, yea and brother, even as thou art my goodly husband. Come now, have pity and abide here upon the tower, lest thou make thy child an orphan and thy wife a widow."

Then great Hector of the glancing helm answered her : "Surely I take thought of all these things, my wife ; but I have very sore shame of the Trojans and Trojan dames with trailing robes, if like a coward I shrink away from battle. Moreover mine own soul forbiddeth me, seeing I have learnt ever to be valiant and fight in the forefront of the Trojans, winning my father's great glory and mine own. Yea, of a surety I know this in heart and soul ; the day shall come for holy Ilios to be laid low, and Priam and the folk of Priam of the good ashen spear. Yet doth the anguish of the Trojans hereafter not so much trouble me, neither Hekabe's own, neither King Priam's, neither my brethren's, the many and brave that shall fall in the dust before their foemen, as doth thine anguish in the day when some mailclad Achaian shall lead thee weeping and rob thee of the light of freedom. And then shall one say that beholdeth thee weep : "This is the wife of Hector, that was foremost in battle of the horse-taming Trojans when men fought about Ilios." Thus shall one say hereafter, and fresh grief will be thine for lack of such an husband as thou hadst to ward off the day of thralldom. But me in death may the heaped-up earth be covering, ere I hear thy crying and thy carrying into captivity."

So spake glorious Hector, and stretched out his arm to his boy. But the child shrunk crying to the bosom of his fair-girdled nurse, dismayed at his dear father's aspect, and in dread at the bronze and horse-hair crest that he beheld nodding fiercely from the helmet's top. Then his dear father laughed aloud, and his lady mother ; forthwith glorious Hector took the helmet from his head, and laid it, all gleaming, upon the earth ; then kissed he his dear son and dandled him in his arms, and spake in prayer to Zeus and all the gods : "O Zeus and all ye gods, vouchsafe ye that this my son may likewise prove even as I, pre-eminent amid the Trojans, and as valiant in might, and be a great king of Ilios. Then may men say of him, 'Far greater is he than his father,' as he returneth home from battle ; and may he bring with him blood-stained spoils from the foeman he hath slain, and may his mother's heart be glad."

So spake he, and laid his son in his dear wife's arms ; and she took him to her fragrant bosom, smiling tearfully. And her husband had pity to see her, and caressed her with his hand, and spake and called upon her name : "Dear one, I pray thee be not of over-sorrowful heart ; no man against my fate shall hurl me to Hades ; only destiny, I ween, no man hath escaped, be he coward or be he valiant, when once he hath been born. But go thou to thine house and see to thine own tasks, the loom and distaff, and bid thine handmaidens ply their work ; but for war shall men provide and I in chief of all men that dwell in Ilios."

So spake glorious Hector, and took up his horse-hair crested helmet ; and his dear wife departed to her home oft looking back, and letting fall big tears.

*From the Iliad, Book VI, translated by W. Leaf
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II

THE CITY ARMING

First O songs for a prelude,
 Lightly strike on the stretch'd tympanum pride and joy in my city,
 How she led the rest to arms, how she gave the cue,
 How at once with lithe limbs unwaiting a moment she sprang,
 (O superb ! O Manhattan, my own, my peerless !
 O strongest you in the hour of danger, in crisis ! O truer than steel !)
 How you sprang—how you threw off the costumes of peace with indifferent hand,
 How your soft opera-music changed, and the drum and fife were heard in their stead,
 How you led to the war (that shall serve for our prelude, songs of soldiers)
 How Manhattan drum-taps led.

Forty years had I in my city seen soldiers parading,
 Forty years as a pageant, till unawares the lady of this teeming and turbulent city,
 Sleepless amid her ships, her houses, her incalculable wealth,
 With her million children around her, suddenly,
 At dead of night, at news from the south,
 Incens'd struck with clinch'd hand the pavement.

A shock electric, the night sustain'd it,
 Till with ominous hum our hive at daybreak pour'd out its myriads.
 From the houses then and the workshops, and through all the doorways,
 Leapt they tumultuous.

To the drum-taps prompt,
 The young men falling in and arming,
 The mechanics arming (the trowel, the jack-plane, the blacksmith's hammer, tost aside
 with precipitation),
 The lawyer leaving his office and arming, the judge leaving the Court,
 The driver deserting his wagon in the street,
 The salesman leaving the store, the boss, book-keeper, porter, all leaving ,
 Squads gather everywhere by common consent and arm,
 The new recruits, even boys, the old men show them how to wear their accoutrements,
 Outdoors arming, indoors arming, the flash of the musket-barrels,
 The white tents cluster in camps, the arm'd sentries around, the sunrise cannon and
 again at sunset,
 Arm'd regiments arrive every day, pass through the city, and embark from the wharves.
 (How good they look as they tramp down to the river, sweaty, with their guns on their
 shoulders !
 How I love them ! how I could hug them, with their brown faces and their clothes and
 knapsacks cover'd with dust !)
 The blood of the city up—arm'd ! arm'd ! the cry everywhere,
 The flags flung out from the steeples of churches and all the public buildings and stores;
 The tumultuous escort, the ranks of policemen preceding, clearing the way,
 The unpent enthusiasm, the wild cheers of the crowd for their favourites,
 The artillery, the silent cannons bright as gold, drawn along, rumble lightly over the
 stones.
 (Silent cannons, soon to cease your silence,
 Soon unlimber'd to begin the red business ;)
 The tearful parting, the mother kisses her son, the son kisses his mother,
 (Loth is the mother to part, yet not a word does she speak to detain him).
 War ! an arm'd race is advancing ! the welcome for battle, no turning away ;
 War ! be it weeks, months, or years, an arm'd race is advancing to welcome it.

(Pass, pass, ye proud brigades, with your tramping sinewy legs,
 With your shoulders young and strong, with your knapsacks and your muskets ;
 How elate I stood and watch'd you, where starting off you march'd !)

WALT WHITMAN
From " Drum-Taps "

III

VIGIL

The warrior's wife is sitting by her window. With a heavy heart she embroiders a white rose on a cushion of silk. She pricks her finger! The blood falls upon the white rose and turns it red.

Swiftly her thoughts fly to her beloved one, who is at war, and whose blood perhaps reddens the snow.

She hears the gallop of a horse. Has her beloved come at last? It is only the tumultuous beating of the heart in her breast.

Lower she bends over the cushion, and with a silver thread embroiders the tears that have fallen about the reddened rose.

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THE BIVOUAC'S FLAME

By the bivouac's fitful flame,

A procession winding around me, solemn and sweet and slow; but first I note

The tents of the sleeping army, the fields' and woods' dim outline,

The darkness, lit by spots of kindled fire—the silence;

Like a phantom far or near an occasional figure moving;

The shrubs and trees, (as I lift my eyes they seem to be stealthily watching me);

While wind in procession thoughts, O tender and wondrous thoughts,

Of life and death—of home and the past and loved, and of those that are far away;

A solemn and slow procession there as I sit on the ground,

By the bivouac's fitful flame.

WALT WHITMAN

From "Drum-Taps"

IV

ACHILLES GOES FORTH TO BATTLE

The host set forth, and pour'd his steel waves far out of the fleet.

And as from air the frosty north wind blows a cold thick sleet,

That dazzles eyes, flakes after flakes incessantly descending;

So thick helms, curets, ashen darts, and round shields, never ending,

Flow'd from the navy's hollow womb. Their splendours gave heav'n's eye

His beams again. Earth laugh'd to see her face so like the sky;

Arms shin'd so hot, and she such clouds made with the dust she cast,

She thunder'd, feet of men and horse importun'd her so fast.

In midst of all, divine Achilles his fair person arm'd,

His teeth gnash'd as he stood, his eyes so full of fire they warm'd,

Unsuffer'd grief and anger at the Trojans so combin'd.

His greaves first us'd, his goodly curets on his bosom shin'd,

His sword, his shield that cast a brightness from it like the moon.

His crested helmet, grave and high, had next triumphant place

On his curl'd head, and like a star it cast a spurry ray,

About which a bright thicken'd bush of golden hair did play,

Which Vulcan forg'd him for his plume. Thus complete arm'd, he tried

How fit they were, and if his motion could with ease abide

Their brave instruction.

Then from his armoury he drew his lance, his father's spear,

Huge, weighty, firm, that not a Greek but he himself alone

Knew how to shake.

Then from the stable their bright horse, Automedon withdraws

And Alcymus; put poitrils on, and cast upon their jaws

Their bridles, hurling back the reins, and hung them on the seat.

The fair scourge then Automedon takes up, and up doth get

To guide the horse. The fight's seat last, Achilles took behind;

Who look'd so arm'd as if the sun, there fall'n from heav'n, had shin'd.

From the Iliad, Book XIX, translated by George Chapman

THE HEROES

Æneas, Prince of Trojans,
 Divine Sarpedon,
 Prince Ulysses,
 Great-souled Archilochus,
 Brave Ajax Telamon,
 God-like Laomedon,
 Unconquered Diomedes,
 Young Alastor,
 Young Phyleides,
 Young Deiphobus,
 Best-beloved Patroclus,
 Agamemnon, King of Men,
 Hector, like man-killing Mars,
 Hector, fierce and grim as any stormy night,
 Hector, brave Hector !

V

SPRING OFFENSIVE

Halted against the shade of a last hill,
 They fed, and, lying easy, were at ease
 And, finding comfortable chests and knees
 Carelessly slept. But many there stood still
 To face the stark, blank sky beyond the ridge,
 Knowing their feet had come to the end of the world.

Marvelling they stood, and watched the long grass swirled
 By the May breeze, murmurous with wasp and midge,
 For though the summer oozed into their veins
 Like the injected drug for their bones' pains,
 Sharp on their souls hung the imminent line of grass,
 Fearfully flashed the sky's mysterious glass.

Hour after hour they ponder the warm field—
 And the far valley behind, where the buttercups
 Had blessed with gold their slow boots coming up,
 Where even the little brambles would not yield,
 But clutched and clung to them like sorrowing hands ;
 They breathe like trees unstirred

Till like a cold gust thrilled the little word
 At which each body and its soul begird
 And tighten them for battle. No alarms
 Of bugles, no high flags, no clamorous haste—
 Only a lift and flare of eyes that faced
 The sun, like a friend with whom their love is done.
 O larger shone that smile against the sun,
 Mightier than his whose bounty these have spurned.

So, soon they topped the hill, and raced together
 Over an open stretch of herb and heather
 Exposed. And instantly the whole sky burned
 With fury against them ; and soft sudden cups
 Opened in thousands for their blood ; and the green slopes
 Chasmed and steepened sheer to infinite space.

Of them who running on that last high place
 Leapt to swift unseen bullets, or went up
 On the hot blast and fury of hell's upsurge,
 Or plunged and fell away past this world's verge,
 Some say God caught them even before they fell.

But what say such as from existence' brink
 Ventured but drave too swift to sink,
 The few who rushed in the body to enter hell,
 And there out-fiending all its fiends and flames
 With superhuman inhumanities,
 Long-famous glories, immemorial shames—
 And crawling slowly back, have by degrees
 Regained cool peaceful air in wonder—
 Why speak they not of comrades that went under ?
 WILFRED OWEN

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DAWN ON THE SOMME

Last night rain fell over the scarred plateau,
 And now from the dark horizon, dazzling, flies
 Arrow on fire-plumed arrow to the skies,
 Shot from the bright arc of Apollo's bow ;
 And from the wild and writhen waste below,
 From flashing pools and mounds lit one by one,
 Oh, is it mist, or are these companies
 Of morning heroes, who arise, arise
 Toward the risen god, upon whose brow
 Burns the gold laurel of all victories,
 Hero and heroes' god, th' invincible Sun ?

ROBERT NICHOLS

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ORCHESTRA

3 Flutes (3rd plays Piccolo)	Timpani I	
2 Oboes	„ II	
English Horn		
2 Clarinets	Bass Drum	} 2 players
Bass Clarinet	Cymbals	
2 Bassoons	Gong	
Double Bassoon	Side Drum	
	Tenor Drum	
4 Horns	Harp	
3 Trumpets		
2 Tenor Trombones	Strings	
Bass Trombone		
Tuba		

Time of performance—about one hour.

The VIGIL may be performed separately, and plays for about fifteen minutes.

HECTOR'S FAREWELL TO ANDROMACHE

This movement is to be declaimed dramatically. Correct timing between Orator and Conductor is necessary only at the bars marked, but each speech should end approximately where indicated. Bar by bar synchronisation throughout, which will restrict the orator, should naturally not be attempted, nor on any account must the flow of the music be interrupted.*

MORNING HEROES

A SYMPHONY BY
ARTHUR BLISS

I

HECTOR'S FAREWELL TO ANDROMACHE

Maestoso (♩. = circa 58)

p ma pesante

1

mf *p* *mf*

First system of a musical score. It consists of two staves. The upper staff has a treble clef and a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The lower staff has a bass clef and a key signature of two sharps. The system begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic marking. The music features complex, rapid sixteenth-note passages in both hands, with many beamed notes. A mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic marking appears in the middle of the system. The system concludes with a double bar line.

Second system of the musical score, continuing from the first. It maintains the same two-staff structure and key signature. The piano (*p*) dynamic marking is present. The musical texture remains dense with intricate sixteenth-note patterns and frequent beaming. The system ends with a double bar line.

Third system of the musical score. It begins with a measure of whole rests on both staves, followed by a measure with a treble clef on the upper staff and a bass clef on the lower staff. The key signature changes to one sharp (F#). A mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic marking is present. The music continues with complex sixteenth-note passages. The system concludes with a double bar line.

Fourth system of the musical score. It continues the complex sixteenth-note passages in both hands. The system concludes with a double bar line.

4

First system of musical notation. The right hand features a complex, rapid melodic line with many accidentals and slurs. The left hand plays a more rhythmic accompaniment. The dynamic marking *più f* is present. A *Ped.* (pedal) marking is at the end of the system.

Second system of musical notation, continuing the complex melodic and accompanimental lines. It includes a *Ped.* marking.

Third system of musical notation. The right hand has a more melodic, flowing line. The left hand continues with a rhythmic accompaniment. The dynamic marking *p dolce* is present.

Fourth system of musical notation. It begins with a tempo marking $(\text{♩} = 63)$ and a measure number **5**. The right hand has a melodic line with some slurs. The left hand has a rhythmic accompaniment. The dynamic marking *mf p* is present.

Fifth system of musical notation. The right hand has a melodic line with slurs. The left hand has a rhythmic accompaniment. The dynamic marking *cresc.* is present.

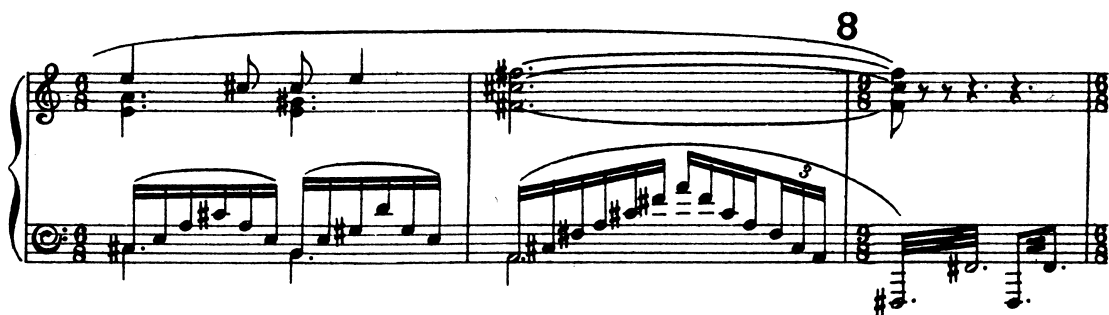
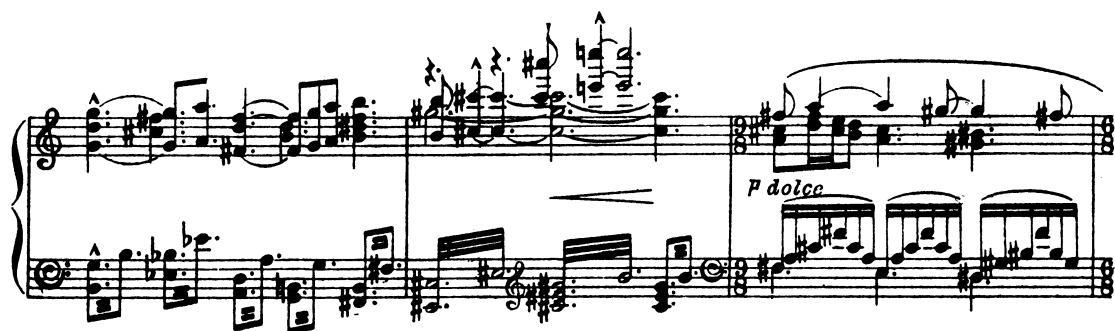
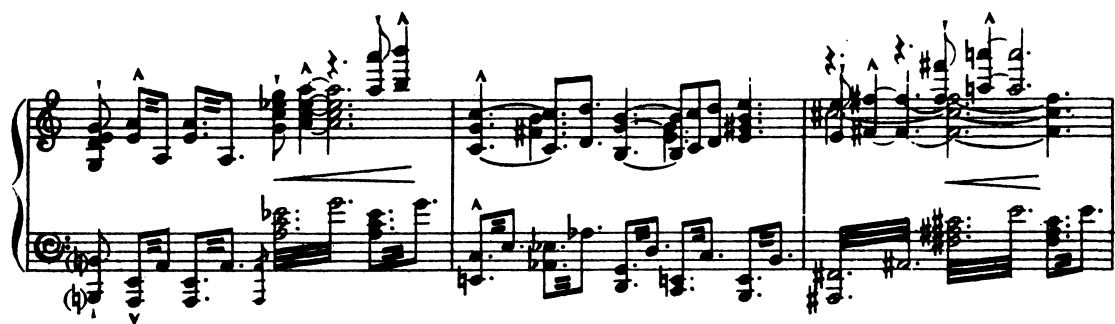
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pesante
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p

mf

p

sub. ff



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ORATOR. — So Andromache met Hector now, and with her went the handmaid bearing in her bosom the tender boy, the little child, Hector's loved son, like unto a beautiful star.



8va bassa

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L'istesso tempo (♩ = circa 58)

* And he smiled and gazed at his boy silently, and Andromache stood by his side (◡) weeping, and clasped her hand in his, and spake and called upon his name.

sempre pp

* "Dear my lord, this thy hardihood will undo thee, neither hast thou any pity * for thine infant boy, nor for me forlorn that soon shall be thy widow; for soon will the Achaians

10 *

all set upon thee and slay thee. But it were better for me to go down to the grave if I lose

thee; for never more will any comfort be mine, when once thou, even thou, hast met thy fate,

but only sorrow.

Moreover I have no father nor lady mother, and the seven

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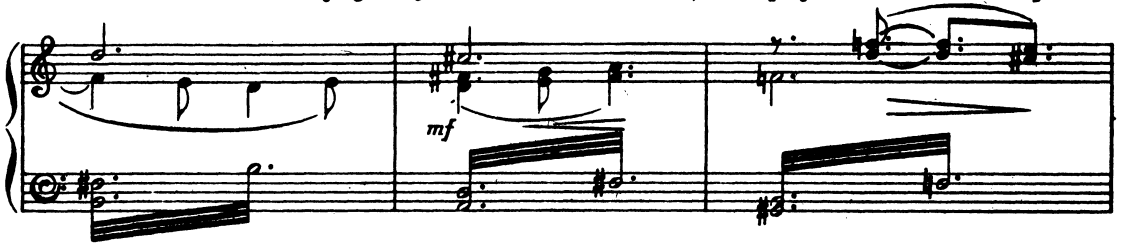
brothers that were mine within our halls, all these on the selfsame day went within the



house of Hades. Nay, Hector, thou art to me father and lady mother, yea and brother,



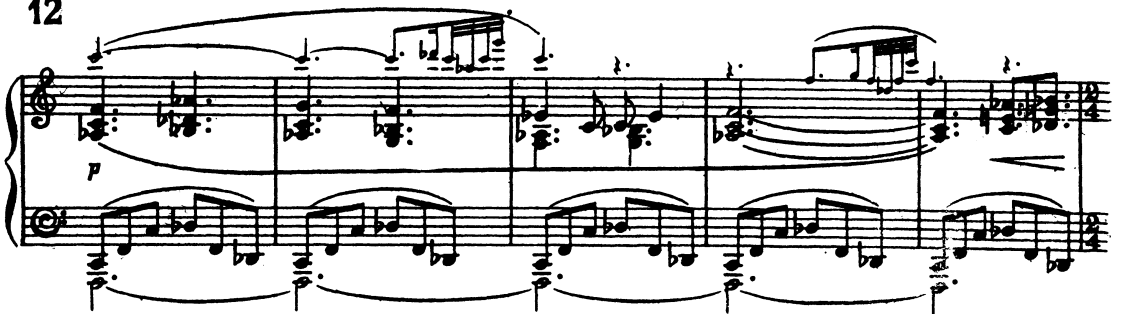
even as thou art my goodly husband. Come now, have pity and abide here upon



the tower, lest thou make thy child an orphan, and thy wife a widow."



12



(♩ = ♩.)

mf pesante

13 *

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p *pp*

things, my wife; but I have very sore shame of the Trojans and Trojan dames with trailing

robes, if like a coward I shrink away from battle. Moreover mine own soul forbiddeth me,

seeing I have learnt ever to be valiant and fight in the forefront of the Trojans, winning my

father's great glory and mine own. Yea of a surety I know this in heart and soul; the day

musical score for the first system, featuring piano accompaniment for the first line of text. The score is in 3/4 time, with a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The piano part consists of chords and single notes, with a *sempre pp* (pianissimo) marking. The vocal line is indicated by a treble clef and a series of notes, though the lyrics are not yet written.

shall come for holy Ilios to be laid low, and Priam and the folk of Priam of the good ashens

musical score for the second system, featuring piano accompaniment for the second line of text. The score continues in 3/4 time. The piano part includes a measure marked with the number 14. The vocal line continues with notes and rests.

spear. Yet doth the anguish of the Trojans hereafter not so much trouble me, neither Hekabe's

musical score for the third system, featuring piano accompaniment for the third line of text. The score continues in 3/4 time. The piano part includes a measure marked with the number 5. The vocal line continues with notes and rests.

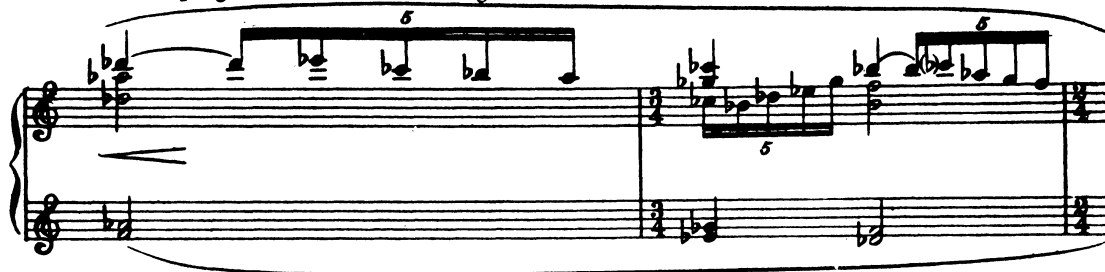
own, neither king Priam's, neither my brethren's, the many and brave that shall fall in the dust

musical score for the fourth system, featuring piano accompaniment for the fourth line of text. The score continues in 3/4 time. The piano part includes a measure marked with the number 5. The vocal line continues with notes and rests.

before their foemen, as doth thine anguish in the day when some mailclad Achaian shall lead

musical score for the fifth system, featuring piano accompaniment for the fifth line of text. The score continues in 3/4 time. The piano part includes a measure marked with the number 5. The vocal line continues with notes and rests.

thee weeping and rob thee of the light of freedom. And then shall one say



$\text{♩} = 63$

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beholdeth thee weep: 'This is the wife of Hector, that was foremost in



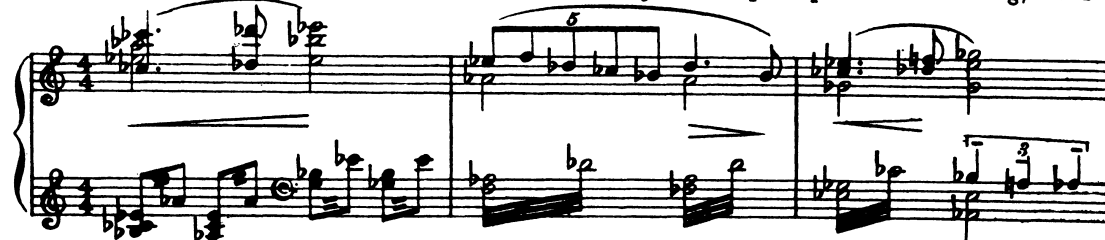
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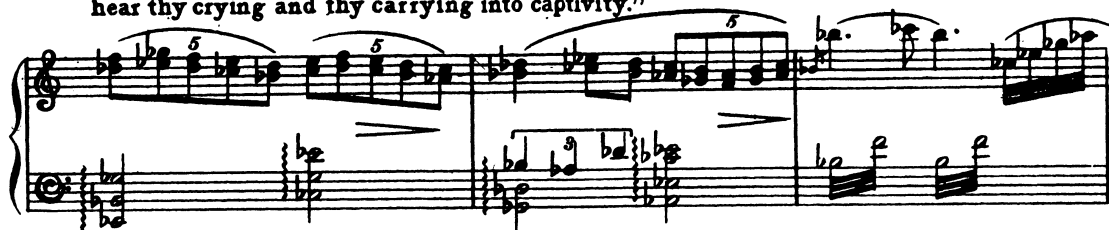
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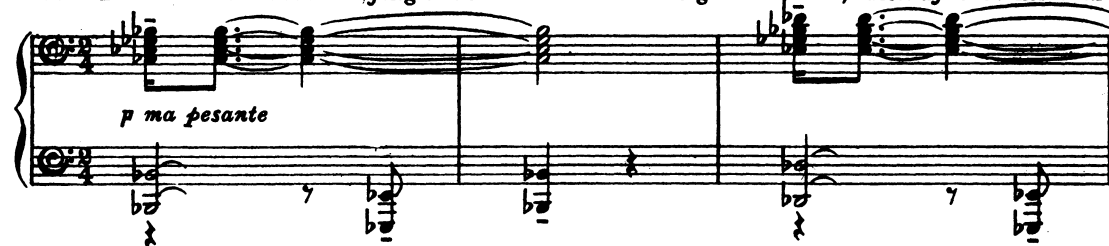
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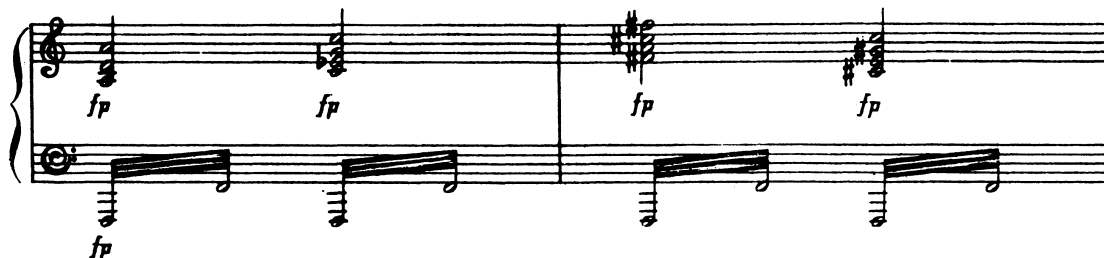


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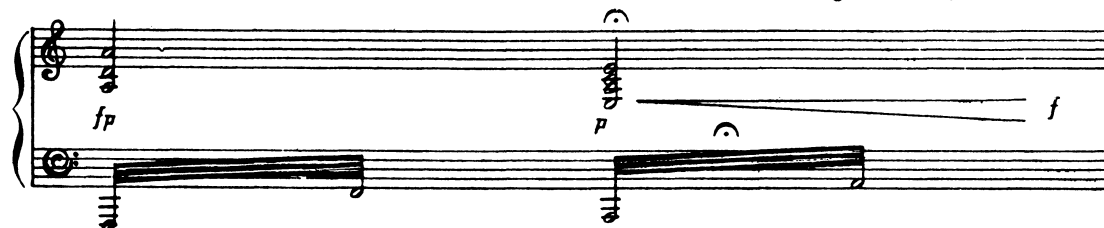
Then his dear father laughed aloud, and his lady mother;
forthwith glorious Hector took the helmet from his head, and
laid it, all gleaming, upon the earth; then kissed he his dear son and
dandled him in his arms, and spake in prayer to Zeus and all the gods:



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"O Zeus and all ye gods, vouchsafe ye that this my son may likewise prove even as I,



pre-eminent amid the Trojans, and as valiant in might, and be a great king of Ilios.



Then may men say of him, 'Far greater is he than his father' as he returneth home from



battle; and may he bring with him blood-stained spoils from the foeman he hath slain,



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L'istesso tempo (♩. = 58)

17 and may his mother's heart be glad."





18 *

So spake he, and laid his son in his dear wife's arms; and she took him to her fragrant



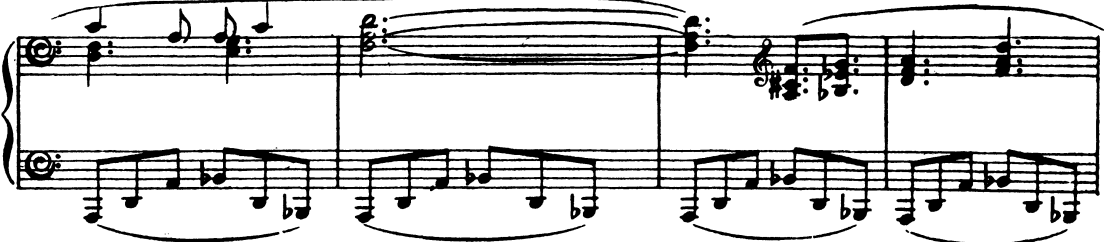
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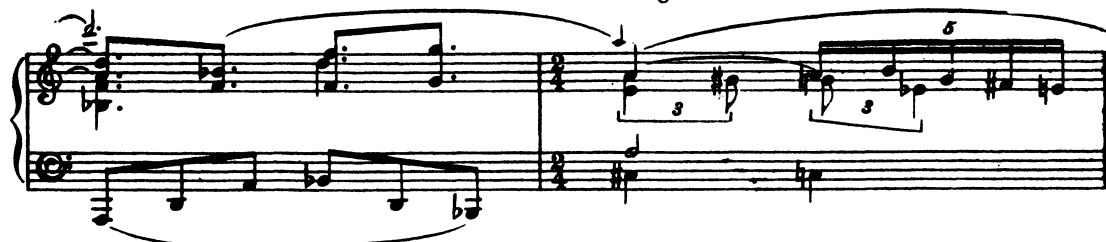
no man against my fate shall hurl me to Hades; only destiny, I ween,



no man hath escaped, be he coward or be he valiant, when



once he hath been born. 19 But go thou to thine house and see to thine



own tasks, the loom and distaff, and bid thine handmaidens ply their work;



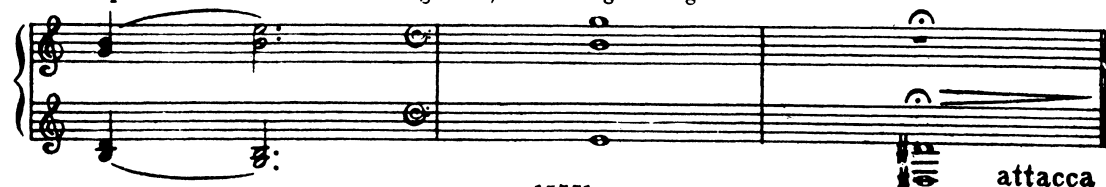
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20 (CHORUS RISE)



departed to her home oft looking back, and letting fall big tears.



II THE CITY ARMING

15

From "DRUM-TAPS"

Walt Whitman

Allegro alla marcia (with great spirit and elation)

SOPRANO 21 *ff*
First O songs — for a pre-lude, — Light-ly

ALTO *ff*
First O songs — for a pre-lude, — Light-ly

TENOR *ff*
First O songs — for a pre-lude, — Light-ly

BASS *ff*
First O songs — for a pre-lude, — Light-ly

21
Allegro alla marcia (♩ = 120)
ff fz
8va bassa.....

strike on the stretch'd tym-pa-num pride and joy in my ci - ty, How she led the

strike on the stretch'd tym-pa-num pride and joy in my ci - ty, How she led the

strike on the stretch'd tym-pa-num pride and joy in my ci - ty, How she led the

strike on the stretch'd tym-pa-num pride and joy in my ci - ty, How she led the

fz

rest to arms, how she gave the cue, How at once with

rest to arms, how she gave the cue, How at once with

rest to arms, how she gave the cue, How at once with

rest to arms, how she gave the cue, How at once with.

fz *3* *22*

lithe limbs un - wait-ing a mo-ment she sprang, (O su -

lithe limbs un - wait-ing a mo-ment she sprang, (O su -

lithe limbs un - wait-ing a mo-ment she sprang, (O su -

lithe limbs un - wait-ing a mo-ment she sprang, (O su -

3 *3* *3* *3*

- perb! O Man - hat-tan, my own, my peer - less! O strong - est

- perb! O Man - hat-tan, my own, my peer - less! O strong - est

- perb! O Man - hat-tan, my own, my peer - less! O strong - est

- perb! O Man - hat-tan, my own, my peer - less! O strong - est

fz *3* *fz*

you in the hour of dan - ger, in cri - sis! O

you in the hour of dan - ger, in cri - sis! O

you in the hour of dan - ger, in cri - sis! O

you in the hour of dan - ger, in cri - sis! O

23

fz *mf* *cresc.*

tru - er than steel!) How you

tru - er than steel!) How you

tru - er than steel!) How you sprang

tru - er than steel!) How you sprang

fz *ff* *fz*

8va bassa

sprang, how you sprang, How your

sprang, how you sprang, How your

how you threw off the costumes of peace with in - dif - fer - ent hand,

how you threw off the costumes of peace with in - dif - fer - ent hand,

8va bassa

24

soft op-er-a-mu-sic changed, — and the drum and fife were heard in their
 soft op-er-a-mu-sic changed, — and the drum and fife were heard in their
 How you sprang How your soft op-er-a - mu - sic
 How you sprang How your soft op-er-a - mu - sic

24

8^{va} bassa.....

stead,
 stead,
 changed,
 changed,

COROI

S *F* How you led to the war, (that shall

A *F* How you led to the war, (that shall

T *F* How you led to the war, (that shall

B *F* How you led to the war, (that shall

COROI

S *pp* How you led _____

A *pp* How you led _____

T *pp* How you led _____

B *pp* How you led _____

(♩ = 108)

p

25

serve for our pre - lude, songs of sol -

serve for our pre - lude, songs of sol -

serve for our pre - lude, songs of sol -

serve for our pre - lude, songs of sol -

25

(that shall serve for our pre -

(that shall serve for our pre -

(that shall serve for our pre -

(that shall serve for our pre -

25

3

3

molto rall. *mf* *a tempo*

- diers) How Man - hat - tan drum-taps led. ____

- diers)

- diers) How Man - hat - tan drum-taps led. ____

- diers)

molto rall. *mf* *a tempo*

- lude) ____ How Man - hat - tan drum-taps led. ____

- lude) ____

- lude) ____ How Man - hat - tan drum-taps led. ____

- lude) ____

molto rall. *a tempo* ($\text{♩} = 120$) *b* *fz* *b* *drum*

mf *fz* *b* *drum*

fz molto marcato

(with marked rhythm) 26

TUTTI

S *f* For-ty years had I in my ci - ty seen sol-diers pa-rad - ing,

A *f* For-ty years had I in my ci - ty seen sol-diers pa-rad - ing,

T *f* For-ty years had I in my ci - ty seen sol-diers pa-rad - ing,

B *f* For-ty years had I in my ci - ty seen sol-diers pa-rad - ing,

26

For-ty years _____ as a page-ant, till un - a - wares — the la-dy

For-ty years _____ as a page-ant, till un - a - wares —

For-ty years _____ as a page-ant, till un - a - wares — the la-dy

For-ty years _____ as a page-ant, till un - a - wares —

26

— of this teeming and tur-bu-lent ci-ty, — Sleepless a-mid her

(O su-perb! my own, my peerless!)—

— of this teeming and tur-bu-lent ci-ty, — Sleepless a-mid her

(O su-perb! my own, my peerless!)—

fz fz fz mf

27

ships, her hous-es, — her in-cal - cu-la-ble wealth, With her

Sleep - less a - mid her in-cal - cu-la-ble wealth, With her

ships, her hous-es, — her in-cal - cu-la-ble wealth, With her

Sleep - less a - mid her in-cal - cu-la-ble wealth, With her

27

fz fz fz ff

mil - lion chil - dren a - round her, sud-den-ly, At dead - of night,-

mil - lion chil - dren a - round her, sud-den-ly, At dead - of night,-

mil - lion chil - dren a - round her, sud-den-ly, At dead - of night,-

mil - lion chil - dren a - round her, sud-den-ly, At dead - of night,-

fz *fz* *fz* *fz*

— at news from the south, — Incens'd struck with clinch'd hand the

— at news from the south, — Incens'd struck with clinch'd hand the

— at news from the south, — Incens'd struck with clinch'd hand the

— at news from the south, — Incens'd struck with clinch'd hand the

tenuto *ffz* *rall.* *ffz* *tenuto* *rall.*

28

pave-ment.

pave-ment.

pave-ment.

pave-ment.

Poco meno ($\text{♩} = 104$)

28

mf A shock e -

mf A shock e - lec - tric, the night sus -

shock e - lec - tric, the

mf A shock e - lec - tric, the night sus-tained it, —

- lec - tric,

f - tained — it, Till with o - min-ous

night sus - tained — it, Till with o - min-ous

sus - - tained it, Till —

the night sus - tained it, Till —

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29

hum our hive at day - break pour'd out its

hum our hive at day - break pour'd out its

with o - minous hum our hive at day - break pour'd out its

with o - minous hum our hive at day - break pour'd out its

29

my - ri - ads. From the hou - ses then and the

my - ri - ads. From the

my - ri - ads. From the hou - ses then and the

my - ri - ads. From the hou - ses

fz

work-shops, and through all the door-ways, Leapt they tum - ult - u - ous.

hou - ses then and the work-shops, Leapt they tum - ult - u - ous.

work-shops, and through all the door-ways, Leapt they tum - ult - u - ous.

and the work - shops, Leapt they tum - ult - u - ous.

fz

30

30

fz

fz

a little steady

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

meno f

To the drum-taps

a little steady

*meno f**pesante*

prompt, The young men falling in and arming, arm-ing, (the trowel, the jack-plane, ham -

prompt, The young men falling in and arming, arm ing, (the trowel, the jack-plane, ham -

prompt, The young men falling in and arming, arm-ing, (the trowel, the jack-plane, ham -

prompt, The young men falling in and arming, arm-ing, (the trowel, the jack-plane, ham -

prompt, The mechanics arming, arm-ing, (the blacksmith's

prompt, The mechanics arming, arm-ing, (the blacksmith's

prompt, The mechanics arming, arm-ing, (the blacksmith's

prompt, The mechanics arming, arm-ing, (the blacksmith's

31

-mer, tost a-side with precip-i - ta - tion,)

31

hammer, tost a - side with precip-i - ta - tion,)

31

hammer, tost a - side with precip-i - ta - tion,)

the judge leav-ing the

the judge leav-ing the

The lawyer leav-ing his of - fice and arm - ing, the

The lawyer leav-ing his of - fice and arm - ing, the

the judge leav-ing the

the judge leav-ing the

The lawyer leav-ing his of - fice and arm - ing, the

The lawyer leav-ing his of - fice and arm - ing, the

più f
 court, The dri-ver de - sert - ing his wag-on in the

più f
 court, The dri-ver de - sert - ing his wag-on in the

più f
 judge leaving the court, The dri-ver de - sert - ing his wag-on in the

più f
 judge leaving the court, The dri-ver de - sert - ing his wag-on in the

più f
 court, The dri-ver,

più f
 court, The dri-ver,

più f
 judge leaving the court, The dri-ver,

più f
 judge leaving the court, The dri-ver,

fz più f

street, the boss, book-keeper, por-ter, all *ff*

street, the boss, book-keeper, por-ter, all *ff,*

street, the boss, book-keeper, por-ter, all *ff,*

street, the boss, book-keeper, por-ter, all *ff,*

The salesman leaving the store, the boss, book-keeper, porter, all *ff*

The salesman leaving the store, the boss, book-keeper, porter, all *ff*

The salesman leaving the store, the boss, book-keeper, porter, all *ff*

The salesman leaving the store, the boss, book-keeper, porter, all *ff*

The salesman leaving the store, the boss, book-keeper, porter, all

32 a tempo

leav - ing;

leav - ing;

leav - ing;

leav - ing;

Detailed description: This block contains the musical notation for measures 32 through 35 for four voices. Each voice part is on a five-line staff. The lyrics 'leav - ing;' are written below each staff. The notation includes a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 2/4. Measures 32 and 33 show the vocal entries with a half note and a quarter note. Measures 34 and 35 contain whole rests for all voices.

32

leav - ing;

leav - ing;

leav - ing;

leav - ing;

Detailed description: This block contains the musical notation for measures 32 through 35 for four voices, identical to the first block. Each voice part is on a five-line staff. The lyrics 'leav - ing;' are written below each staff. The notation includes a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 2/4. Measures 32 and 33 show the vocal entries with a half note and a quarter note. Measures 34 and 35 contain whole rests for all voices.

32 a tempo (♩ = 104)

ff

dim.

Detailed description: This block contains the musical notation for measures 32 through 35 for the piano accompaniment. The notation is on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 2/4. Measure 32 begins with a forte (*ff*) dynamic and features a complex, rapid sixteenth-note figure in the right hand. Measures 33 and 34 continue this figure. Measure 35 features a decrescendo (*dim.*) and a more melodic line in the right hand. The bass line consists of simple chords and single notes throughout.

TUTTI

35

mf

S Squads ga-ther eve-rywhere by com-mon consent and arm, The

A *mf* Squads ga-ther eve-rywhere by com-mon consent and arm, The

T *mf* Squads ga-ther eve-rywhere by common consent and arm,

R *mf* Squads ga-ther eve-rywhere,

f

new re-cruits, e-ven boys, Outdoors arm-ing,

new re-cruits, e-ven boys, Outdoors arm-ing,

The new re-cruits, the old men show them

The new re-cruits Outdoors arm-ing,

mf

in-doors arm-ing, the flash of the mus-ket-bar-rels,

in-doors arm-ing, the flash of the mus-ket-bar-rels,

how to wear their ac-cout-rements, the flash of the mus-ket-

in-doors arm-ing, the flash of the mus-ket-bar-rels,

fz

arm - ing, The

arm - ing, The

- bar - rels, The

arm - ing, The

34

white tents cluster in camps, the arm'd sen-tries a - round, the sun-rise can-non-

white tents cluster in camps, the arm'd sen-tries a - round, the sun-rise can-non-

white tents cluster in camps, the arm'd sen-tries a - round, the sun-rise can-non-

white tents cluster in camps, the arm'd sen-tries a - round, the sun-rise can-non-

34

— and a-gain at sun - set, —

— and a-gain at sun - set, —

— and a-gain at sun - set, —

— and a-gain at sun - set, —

35

mf

Arm'd regi - ments —

f Arm'd regi-ments ar - rive eve-ry day,

f Arm'd regi-ments ar - rive eve-ry day,

f Arm'd regi-ments ar - rive eve-ry day,

f Arm'd regi-ments ar - rive eve-ry day,

f

mf

em - bark from the wharves, —

pass through the city, — and embark from the wharves, —

pass through the city, — and embark from the wharves, —

pass through the city, — and embark from the wharves, —

pass through the city, — and embark from the wharves, —

f

36

(How good they look as they tramp down to the riv-er, sweat-y, with their

(How good they look as they tramp down to the riv-er, sweat-y, with their

Arm'd regiments ar - rive eve - ry day, pass,

Arm'd regiments ar - rive eve - ry day, pass

37

guns on their shoulders! How I love them! how I could hug them, with their

guns on their shoulders! How I love them! how I could hug them, with their

pass through the ci - ty, and em - bark, with their

through the ci - ty, and em-bark from the wharves, with their

37

Più mosso

brown fa-ces and their clothes and knapsacks cover'd with dust!)
 brown fa-ces and their clothes and knapsacks cover'd with dust!)
 brown fa-ces and their clothes and knapsacks cover'd with dust!) The blood of the ci-ty
 brown fa-ces and their clothes and knapsacks cover'd with dust!) The blood of the ci-ty

Più mosso (♩ = 112)

ffp

poco a poco cresc. molto
 arm'd! arm'd! the cry eve-ry-where, arm'd!
poco a poco cresc. molto
 arm'd! arm'd! the cry eve-ry-where, arm'd!
fz poco a poco cresc. molto
 up— arm'd! the cry eve-ry-where, arm'd!
fz poco a poco cresc. molto
 up— arm'd! the cry eve-ry-where, arm'd!

poco a poco cresc. molto
fz

38

ff
 arm'd! arm'd! The
 arm'd! arm'd! The
 arm'd! arm'd! The
 arm'd! arm'd! The

ffz

38

8va bassa

Molto meno mosso (Moderato maestoso)

flags flung out from the steeples of churches and all the public buildings and

flags flung out from the steeples of churches and all the public buildings and

flags flung out from the steeples of churches and all the public buildings and

flags flung out from the steeples of churches and all the public buildings and

Molto meno mosso (Moderato maestoso ♩ = 92)

sempre ff

poco accel. a tempo

stores, — The tu-mul-tuous

stores, — The tu-mul-tuous

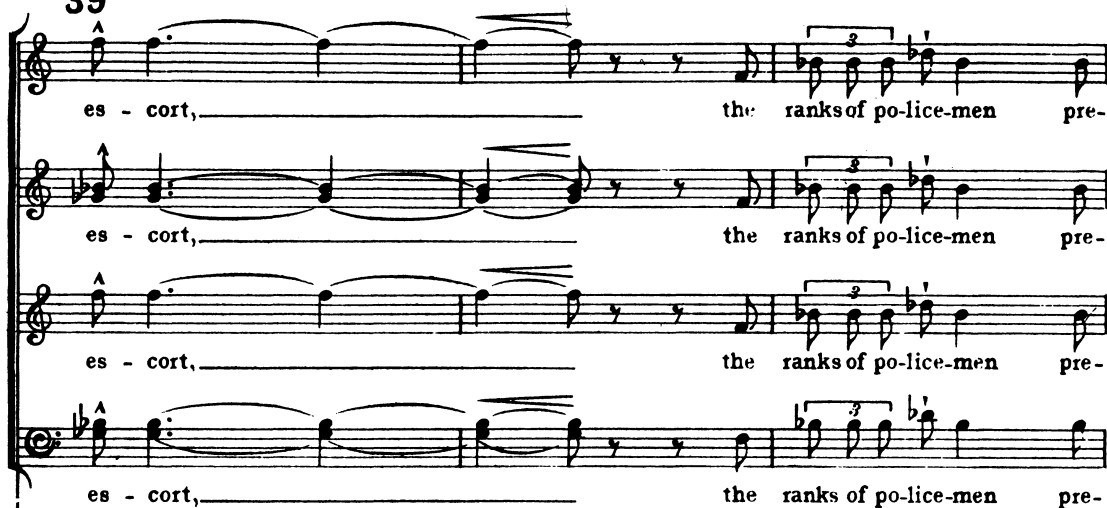
stores, — The tu-mul-tuous

stores, — The tu-mul-tuous

poco accel. a tempo (♩ = 104)

f

39



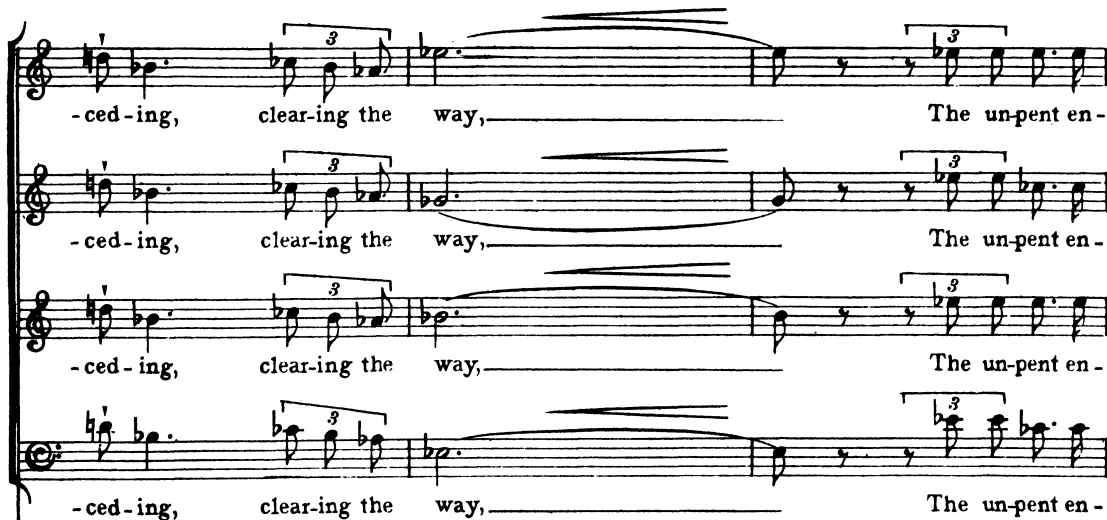
es - cort, _____ the ranks of po-lice-men pre-

es - cort, _____ the ranks of po-lice-men pre-

es - cort, _____ the ranks of po-lice-men pre-

es - cort, _____ the ranks of po-lice-men pre-

39

-ced-ing, clear-ing the way, _____ The un-pent en-

-ced-ing, clear-ing the way, _____ The un-pent en-

-ced-ing, clear-ing the way, _____ The un-pent en-

-ced-ing, clear-ing the way, _____ The un-pent en-



-thu - si - asm, the wild

-thu - si - asm, the wild

-thu - si - asm, the wild

-thu - si - asm, the wild

40

cheers of the crowd

cheers of the crowd

cheers of the crowd

cheers of the crowd

40

Alla marcia

rall.

for _____ their fa - vour - ites, _____

for _____ their fa - vour - ites, _____

for _____ their fa - vour - ites, _____

for _____ their fa - vour - ites, _____

Alla marcia (♩ = 100)

rall.

fz *mf*

p The ar - till - er - y, the si - lent can - nons bright as gold,

p The ar - till - er - y, the si - lent can - nons bright as gold,

p ma pesante

8^{va} bassa

(Si - lent can-nons, soon to cease your
 (Si - lent can-nons, soon to cease your
 drawn a-long, rum-ble light-ly o-ver the stones,
 drawn a-long, rum-ble light-ly o-ver the stones,

41

si - lence.)
 si - lence.)
 (Si - lent can-nons, Soon un-lim-ber'd to be-gin the red
 (Si - lent can-nons, Soon un-lim-ber'd to be-gin the red

42

The tear - ful part - ing,
 The tear - ful part - ing,
 busi-ness;) The tear - ful
 busi-ness;) The tear - ful

42

the mother kisses her son, *mf* *p*
part - ing, the
part - ing,

43
(Loth is the mother to part)
mother, *mf* *p*
son kisses his mother, (Loth

is the mother to part)
yet not a word does she speak to de-tain him,
yet not a word does she speak to de-tain him,

Più mosso
poco a poco cresc. molto

War! War! an arm'd race is ad -

War! War! an arm'd race is ad -

War! War! an arm'd race is advanc-ing!

Più mosso (♩ = 112)

p poco a poco cresc. molto

44

-vancing! War! War! no

-vancing! War! War! no

War! the wel - come for bat-tle,

War! the wel - come for bat-tle,

44

turn - ing a-way; War! be it

turn - ing a-way; War! be it

War! War! be it weeks, months, or

War! War! be it weeks, months, or

The piano accompaniment consists of a right-hand part with chords and triplets, and a left-hand part with a steady eighth-note bass line.

weeks, months, or years, an arm'd race is ad -

weeks, months, or years, an arm'd race is ad -

years, an arm'd race is ad - vanc-ing to

years, an arm'd race is ad - vanc-ing to

The piano accompaniment continues with similar harmonic and rhythmic patterns, including triplets and sustained chords.

The image displays a musical score for a piece titled "The Song of the Sea". The score is written for four voices (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass) and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is B-flat major (two flats: B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The score is divided into two systems, each starting with a measure number "45".

First System:

- Vocal Lines:** Each voice part begins with a melodic phrase in the first measure, followed by a rest. The lyrics "van - cing!" are written under the first measure, and "War!" is written under the fourth measure. The Soprano and Alto parts have a fermata over the final note of the first measure. The Tenor and Bass parts have a fermata over the final note of the fourth measure.
- Piano Accompaniment:** The piano part consists of a single melodic line in the right hand, starting with a half note, followed by a rest, and then a half note in the fourth measure. The left hand plays a simple harmonic accompaniment.

Second System:

- Vocal Lines:** Each voice part begins with a melodic phrase in the first measure, followed by a rest. The lyrics "welcome it." are written under the first measure, and "War!" is written under the fourth measure. The Soprano and Alto parts have a fermata over the final note of the first measure. The Tenor and Bass parts have a fermata over the final note of the fourth measure.
- Piano Accompaniment:** The piano part consists of a single melodic line in the right hand, starting with a half note, followed by a rest, and then a half note in the fourth measure. The left hand plays a simple harmonic accompaniment.

The score is written in a clear, legible font, with musical notation and lyrics clearly visible. The overall style is that of a traditional musical score.

The image displays a musical score for a piece titled "War!". It consists of four vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal parts are arranged in a four-part setting, with each staff beginning with the word "War!" followed by a blank line for the lyrics. The vocal staves are marked with dynamic and articulation symbols: *fz* (forzando) and *ffz* (fortissimoforzando), often with an accent (>) and a slur. The piano accompaniment is written on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The first two measures of the piano part feature dense, block-like chords in the right hand and single notes or simple chords in the left hand. The third measure introduces a triplet of eighth notes in the right hand. The final measure shows a more active piano part with eighth-note chords in the right hand and a single note in the left hand. The overall style is that of a 19th-century musical score, with a focus on dramatic vocal entry and piano accompaniment.

46

fz *mf*

mf (Pass, —

mp (Pass, —

mf (Pass, pass, ye proud brigades, with your tramp-ing sin-ew-y

mf

legs, With your shoul - ders young and strong, with your knapsacks and your
 pass, pass, ye proud brigades, with your tramping sin-ew-y
 -gades, with your tramp-ing sin-ew-y legs, With your shoul-ders young and
 -gades, with your tramp - ing sin-ew-y legs, With your shoul-ders young and

47

muskets; How e-late I
 legs, With your shoul - ders young and strong, with your knap - sacks and your
 strong; How e-late I
 strong, with your knap-sacks and your mus - kets;

48
 stood and watch'd you, how e - late I watch'd you, where
 mus-kets, How e - late I stood and watch'd you, where
 stood and watch'd you, how e - late I stood and watch'd you, where
 How e - late I stood and watch'd you, where

48

slightly slower

molto rall.

start-ing off you march'd, _____ howe - late I stood and watch'd

start-ing off you march'd, _____ howe - late I stood and watch'd

start-ing off you march'd, _____ howe - late I stood and watch'd

start-ing off you march'd, _____ howe - late I stood and watch'd

slightly slower

molto rall.

start-ing off you march'd, _____ howe - late I stood and watch'd

Andante moderato

49

ppp

you.) _____

you.) _____

you.) _____

you.) _____

Andante moderato (♩ = 88)

49

pp

you.) _____

rall.

50

(lunga)

you.) _____

III
VIGIL

Andante sostenuto (♩ = 66-72)

This musical score is for the third movement, 'Vigil', of Chopin's Nocturne Op. 9, No. 3. It covers measures 51 through 56. The tempo is 'Andante sostenuto' with a quarter note equal to 66-72 beats per minute. The key signature has one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The score is written for piano with a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). Measure 51 begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. Measures 52 and 53 feature a forte (*fz*) dynamic. Measure 54 includes a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic and the instruction 'molto espressivo'. Measure 55 contains a triplet of eighth notes. Measure 56 ends with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The notation includes various musical symbols such as slurs, ties, and fingerings.

51

52

53

54

55

56

53

Musical score for measures 53-54, piano accompaniment. The score is written for piano (p) and includes a 3-measure rest in the right hand at the beginning of measure 53. The music features complex arpeggiated figures in both hands, with a 5-measure rest in the right hand at the beginning of measure 54. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4.

Musical score for measures 53-54, vocal parts. The score is written for Soprano and Alto, both seated. The music features a 5-measure rest in the right hand at the beginning of measure 53, followed by a 3-measure rest in the right hand at the beginning of measure 54. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo is marked 'L'istesso tempo (tranquillo)'.

54

Musical score for measures 53-54, piano accompaniment. The score is written for piano (p) and includes a 3-measure rest in the right hand at the beginning of measure 53, followed by a 5-measure rest in the right hand at the beginning of measure 54. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo is marked 'L'istesso tempo (tranquillo)'.

L'istesso tempo (tranquillo)

SOPRANO (seated)

*From Poems of

Li-Tai-Po (702-769)

The war - ri-ors

ALTO (seated)

L'istesso tempo (tranquillo) (♩ = 72)

The war - ri-ors

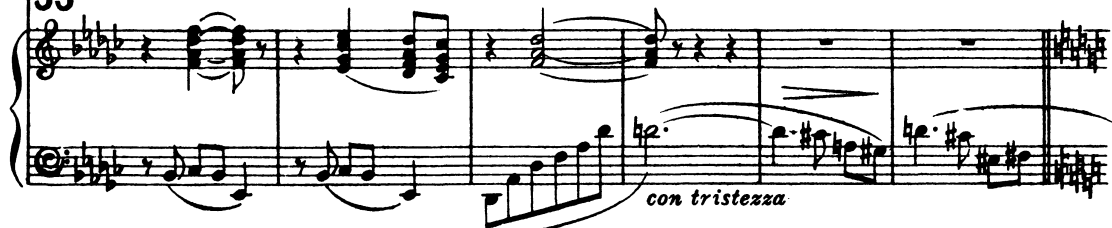
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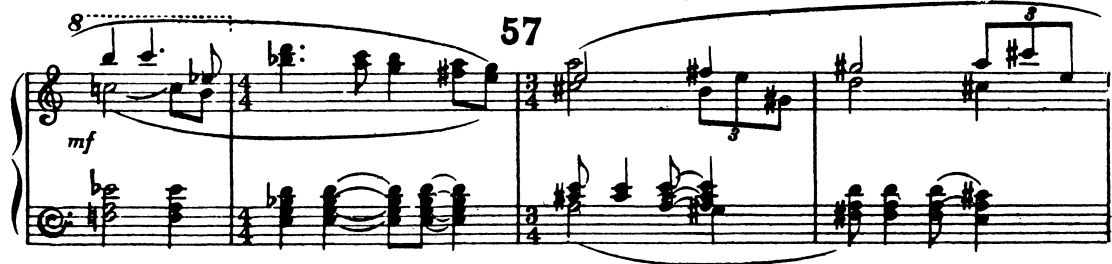
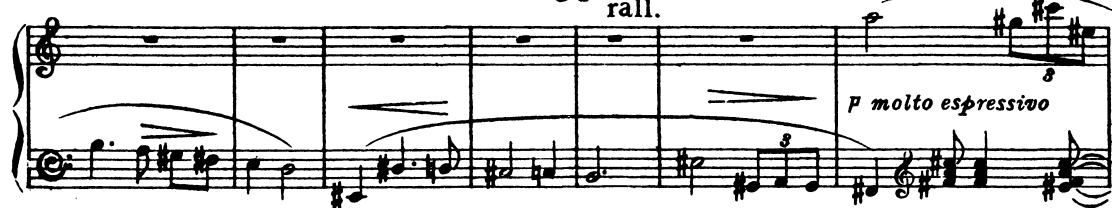
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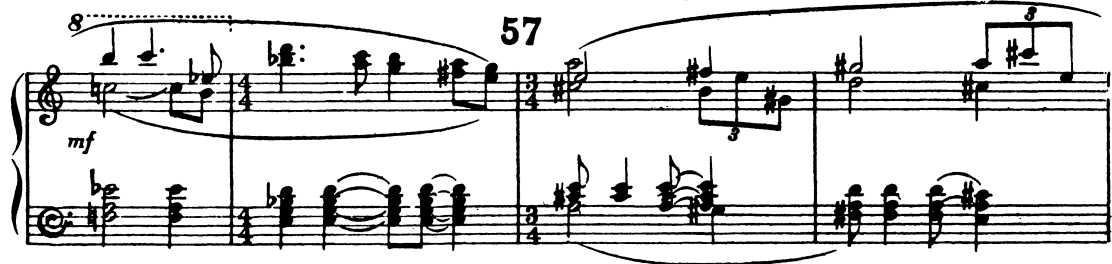
56

rall.

a tempo



57



58

p dolce

SOPRANO *p dolce*

With a hea - vy heart she em - broi -

ALTO *p dolce*

With a hea - vy heart she em -

- ders a white rose on a cus-hion of silk.

- broi - ders a white rose on a cus-hion of silk.

59

più agitato

p più agitato mf

She pricks her fin - ger! The blood

p più agitato mf

She pricks her fin - ger! The blood

56

falls up-on the white rose and turns it red. *rall.*

falls up-on the white rose and turns it red. *rall.*

f *p*

f *mf*

60

Agitato

Swiftly her

Swiftly her

mf *mf*

60

Agitato (♩ = 100)

mf *mf*

(*assai pesante*)

thoughts fly to her be-lov-ed one, who is at war, and whose

thoughts fly to her be-lov-ed one, who is at war, and whose

f

61

blood per-haps red - dens the snow. She hears the

blood per-haps red - dens the snow. She hears the

mf *fz* *f*

gal-lop of a horse. Has her be - lov - ed come at last?

gal-lop of a horse. Has her be - lov - ed come at last?

ff

fz

ALTO 62 poco a poco rall. - - -

It is on - ly the tu -

poco a poco rall. - - -

fz *p*

-mult - u - ous beat - ing of the heart

s

- - - al Tempo I

63

in her breast.

- - - al Tempo I (♩ = 66-72)

63

p dolce

f *mf*

SOPRANO

64

rall.

pp a tempo

ALTO

Lower she

Lower she
a tempo (♩ = 72)

64

rall.

p *pp*

bends o - ver the cush-ion, and with a
bends o - ver the cush-ion,

p dolcissimo

65

sil - ver thread em - broi - ders the tears

65

that have fall - en a - bout the red - dened rose. *p dolcissimo* and with a sil - ver thread em -

66

- broi - ders the tears that have fall - en a - bout the red - dened

66

molto rall.

rosce.

molto rall. (*lunga*)

(*con tristezza*)

67 Adagio maestoso (♩ = 52: ♩ = 104)

From "DRUM-TAPS"
Walt Whitman

p (CHORUS T. & B. RISE)

mf

68

mf

p

TENOR

p By the bi-vou-ac's fit-ful flame, A pro-cess-ion wind-ing a-

BASS

p By the bi-vou-ac's fit-ful flame, A pro-cess-ion wind-ing a-

pp

69

Più mosso

-round me, so-lemn and sweet and slow; *mf*

-round me, so-lemn and sweet and slow; *Più mosso* (♩ = 66)

first I note The tents of the sleeping ar-my, the

(sempre p)

70

fields' and woods' dim out-line, The darkness, lit by spots of kindled

fire, the si - lence;

(♩ = 120)

mp

Like a phan - tom far or near — an oc -

mp

3

71

mf

p

- cas - ion - al fi - gure mov - ing; The shrubs and trees, (as I lift my eyes they

mf

p

3

seem to be stealth - i - ly watch - ing — me;) —

poco a poco accel.

pp

poco a poco cresc.

72

mf

mf

rall.
TENOR *f(not ff)* *a tempo, maestoso*

While wind in pro-ces - sion thoughts, —

BASS *f(not ff)*

While wind in pro-ces - sion thoughts, —

rall. *f(♩ = ♩)* *a tempo, maestoso (♩ = 60)* *p*

73

O ten - der and won-drous thoughts, — Of

O ten - der and won-drous thoughts, — Of

f *p*

mf *p*

life — and death — of home and the past — and loved, — and of

mf *p*

life — and death — of home and the past — and loved, — and of

f *mf* *p*

74

SOPRANO I
p
(Ah)

SOPRANO II
p
(Ah)

ALTO I
p
(Ah)

ALTO II
mf *f*
(Ah)

TENOR
those that are far a - way;

BASS
those that are far a - way;

74
p

mf *p*

mf *p*

mf *p*

mf *p*

mf *p*

75

First system of musical notation, measures 75-78. It consists of six staves. The top two staves are treble clef, and the bottom four are bass clef. Measure 75 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 76 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 77 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 78 has a large slur over the first two staves.

75

Second system of musical notation, measures 75-78. It consists of two staves. The top staff is treble clef, and the bottom is bass clef. Measure 75 has a large slur over the first staff. Measure 76 has a large slur over the first staff. Measure 77 has a large slur over the first staff. Measure 78 has a large slur over the first staff.

dim. sempre al Fine

Third system of musical notation, measures 75-78. It consists of six staves. The top two staves are treble clef, and the bottom four are bass clef. Measure 75 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 76 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 77 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 78 has a large slur over the first two staves.

dim. sempre al Fine

dim. sempre al Fine

dim. sempre al Fine

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 75-78. It consists of six staves. The top two staves are treble clef, and the bottom four are bass clef. Measure 75 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 76 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 77 has a large slur over the first two staves. Measure 78 has a large slur over the first two staves.

(♩ = 52)

p

p

p

sol-emn and slow pro - ces - sion there as I sit on the ground,

sol-emn and slow pro - ces - sion there as I sit on the ground,

76 largamente

largamente

By the biv-ou-ac's fit-ful flame.

By the biv-ou-ac's fit-ful flame.

76 largamente

p

IV
ACHILLES GOES FORTH TO BATTLE

67

Allegro con fuoco (♩ = 132)

77

First system of musical notation for measures 77-78. It features a grand staff with three staves. The top staff has dynamics *fz* and *mf*. The middle staff is labeled *L.H.* and has a dynamic of *mf*. The bottom staff has dynamics *fz* and *mf*, and is labeled *8va bassa*. A crescendo marking *poco a poco cresc.* is present. A measure in the middle staff is marked with an asterisk (*).

78

Second system of musical notation for measures 78-81. It features a grand staff with three staves. The top staff has dynamics *fz* and *mf*. The middle staff has a dynamic of *mf*. The bottom staff has dynamics *fz* and *mf*, and is labeled *8va bassa*. A crescendo marking *cresc.* is present. A measure in the middle staff is marked with an asterisk (*).

* All quavers off the beat to be accented.

Musical score for measures 68-76. The piece is in 2/4 time with a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The right hand features a complex melodic line with many accidentals and ties, while the left hand provides a rhythmic accompaniment with chords and single notes. Dynamics include *f* (forte) and *fz* (forzando). A fermata is present over the final measure of this system.

Musical score for measures 77-86. The right hand continues its melodic development, and the left hand has more active passages. Dynamics include *fz* *mf* (mezzo-forte) and *R.H.* (Right Hand). A fermata is present over the final measure of this system.

Musical score for measures 87-96. The right hand has a more active role, with the left hand providing a steady accompaniment. Dynamics include *fz* *mf* and the instruction *poco a poco cresc. molto* (gradually increasing very much). A fermata is present over the final measure of this system.

Musical score for measures 97-106. The right hand features a series of descending and ascending melodic lines. The left hand continues with a rhythmic accompaniment. Measure 80 is marked above the staff.

Musical score for measures 107-116. The right hand has a complex melodic line with many accidentals. The left hand provides a rhythmic accompaniment. Dynamics include *fz* (forzando). A fermata is present over the final measure of this system.

8

fz

poco rall.

a tempo loco

fz *mf*

R.H.

81

mf

poco a poco cresc. molto

L.H.

R.H.

fz *mf*

82

ff

fz *fz*

fz

83

(♩ = 120)

First system of musical notation for measures 83-87. It consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The music is in 2/4 time. Measures 83-84 feature a forte (*fz*) piano with a descending eighth-note scale in the right hand and a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the left hand. Measures 85-86 continue this pattern, with a *fz dim.* marking in measure 85. Measure 87 begins with a mezzo-forte (*mf*) piano, where the right hand plays a descending eighth-note scale and the left hand plays a steady eighth-note accompaniment.

Second system of musical notation for measures 88-92. Measures 88-90 continue the *mf* piano from the previous system. Measures 91-92 show a change in the right hand's texture, with a more active eighth-note pattern, while the left hand remains steady. The system concludes with a double bar line.

Third system of musical notation for measures 93-97. Measures 93-95 continue the *mf* piano. Measures 96-97 show a change in the right hand's texture, with a more active eighth-note pattern, while the left hand remains steady. The system concludes with a double bar line.

84

Fourth system of musical notation for measures 98-102. Measures 98-100 continue the *mf* piano. Measures 101-102 show a change in the right hand's texture, with a more active eighth-note pattern, while the left hand remains steady. The system concludes with a double bar line.

Fifth system of musical notation for measures 103-107. Measures 103-105 continue the *mf* piano. Measures 106-107 show a change in the right hand's texture, with a more active eighth-note pattern, while the left hand remains steady. The system concludes with a double bar line.

f (CHORUS RISE)

85

86

From THE ILIAD, Book XIX
translated by George Chapman

SOPRANO *rall. molto* *a tempo*
ALTO The host set forth, and pour'd his
TENOR *rall. molto* The host set forth, and pour'd his
BASS The host set forth, and pour'd his

rall. molto *a tempo* (♩ = 116)

steel waves far out of the fleet.

steel waves far out of the fleet.

steel waves far out of the fleet.

steel waves far out of the fleet.

And as from air the frost-y northwind blows a cold thick

And as from air the frost-y northwind blows a cold thick

And as from air the frost-y northwind blows a cold thick

And as from air the frost-y northwind blows a cold thick

sleet, That daz - zles eyes, flakes af-ter flakes in -

sleet, That daz - zles eyes, flakes af-ter flakes in -

sleet, That daz - zles eyes, flakes af-ter flakes in -

sleet, That daz - zles eyes, flakes af-ter flakes in -

(♩ = 92)

- ces - sant - ly de - scend - ing; So thick arms,* cu - rets,

- ces - sant - ly de - scend - ing; So thick arms,* cu - rets,

- ces - sant - ly de - scend - ing; So thick arms,* cu - rets,

- ces - sant - ly de - scend - ing; So thick arms,* cu - rets,

88

(♩=98)

ash - en darts and round shields, nev - er end - ing, Flow'd from the

ash - en darts and round shields, nev - er end - ing, Flow'd from the

ash - en darts and round shields, nev - er end - ing, Flow'd from the

ash - en darts and round shields, nev - er end - ing, Flow'd from the

na-vy's hol-low womb. Their splendours gave hea-ven's eye His beams a - gain.

na-vy's hol-low womb. Their splendours gave hea-ven's eye His beams a - gain.

na-vy's hol-low womb.

na-vy's hol-low womb.

89

* original word 'helms'.

Earth laugh'd to see her face so like the sky; —

Earth — laugh'd to see her face so like the sky; —

Arms shin'd so hot, and she such clouds made with the

Arms shin'd so hot, and she such clouds made with the

Arms shin'd so hot, and she such clouds made with the

Arms shin'd so hot, and she such clouds made with the

dust she cast,

dust she cast,

dust she cast, She thun-der'd,

dust she cast, thun-der'd,

thun-der'd, feet of men and horse im - por-tun'd her so
 thun-der'd, feet of men and horse im - por-tun'd her so
 feet of men and horse im - por-tun'd her so
 feet of men and horse im - por-tun'd her so

91 *poco rall.* *a tempo*
 fast. — In midst of all, di -
 fast. — In midst of all, di -
poco rall. *a tempo*
 fast. — In midst of all, di -
 fast. — In midst of all, di -

91 *poco rall.* *a tempo*
fz *fz*

- vine A - chil-les his fair per - son arm'd,
 - vine A - chil-les his fair per - son arm'd,
 - vine A - chil-les his fair per - son arm'd,
 - vine A - chil-les his fair per - son arm'd,

Di - vine A - chil - les! Un -

his eyes so full of fire they warm'd, Un -

Di - vine A - chil - les! Un -

His teeth gnash'd as he stood, Un -

92

- suf - fer'd grief and an - ger at the Tro - jans so com - bin'd.

- suf - fer'd grief and an - ger at the Tro - jans so com - bin'd.

- suf - fer'd grief and an - ger at the Tro - jans so com - bin'd.

- suf - fer'd grief and an - ger at the Tro - jans so com - bin'd.

fz

93 (poco rit.) a little steadier

93 (poco rit.) His greaves first us'd, his

sempre f

15551 a little steadier

His sword, his shield that cast a
 His sword, his shield that cast a
 His greaves first us'd, his good-ly cu - rets on his
 good-ly cu - rets on his bo - som shin'd, His sword, his
 bright - ness from it like the moon. His crest - ed
 bright - ness from it like the moon. His crest - ed
 bo-som shin'd, His sword, his shield. His crest - ed
 shield. His crest - ed hel-met, grave and high,
 hel - met had next tri-um-phant place, and
 hel - met had next tri-um-phant place, and
 hel - met had next tri-um-phant place,
 had next tri - um-phant place On his curl'd head,

like a star — it cast a spur - ry ray,
 like a star — it cast a spur - ry ray,
 and like a star — it cast a spur - ry ray,
 and like a star — it cast a spur - ry ray,

8

mf A - bout which a bright thick-en'd bush of
mf Great son of Pe - leus!
mf Great son of Pe - leus!
mf Great son of Pe - leus!

fz *mf*
sempre staccato

gold - en hair — did play, Which Vul - can forg'd him for his plume. —
 Might - y A - chil - les!
 Might - y A - chil - les!
 (1st) Might - y A - chil - les! (Tutti) Thus

Great son of Pe - leus!

Great son of Pe - leus!

Great son of Pe - leus!

com - - plete arm'd, he tried How fit they were, —

96

Might - y A - chil-les! Di -

Might - y A - chil-les!

Might - y A - chil-les!

— and if his mo - tion could with ease a - bide Their brave in -

f

- vine A - chil-les! A - chil-les!

A - chil-les!

f Di - vine A - chil-les! A - chil-les!

- struc - tion. A - chil-les!

97

97

Then from his

Then from his

fz p *mf*

ar - mour-y he drew his lance, — his fa-ther's spear,

ar - mour-y he drew his lance, — his fa-ther's spear,

fz *mf*

98

Huge, weight-y, firm, that not a Greek but he himself a - lone Knew

Huge, weight-y, firm, that not a Greek — could shake.

Huge, weight-y, firm, that not a Greek but he himself a - lone Knew

Huge, weight-y, firm, that not a Greek — could shake.

98

fz

how to shake. _____

how to shake. _____

99

mf Then from the sta - ble their bright horse, Au - - to - me - don with -

mf Then from the sta - ble their bright horse, Au - - to - me - don with -

mf Then from the sta - ble their bright horse, Au - - to - me - don with -

mf Then from the sta - ble their bright horse, Au - - to - me - don with -

99

mf

- draws And Al - cy - mus; put poitrils* on, and

- draws And Al - cy - mus; put poitrils* on, and

- draws And Al - cy - mus; put poitrils* on, and

- draws And Al - cy - mus; put poitrils* on, and

hurl - ing back the reins, and

and

cast up-on their jaws Their bri - dles,

* The breastplate of equestrian armour

100

hung them on the seat.

hung them on the seat.

The fair scourge then Au -

100

- to - medontakes up, and up doth get To guide the

101

horse.

poco a poco accel.

p cresc.

a tempo ($\text{♩} = 116$)al $\text{♩} = 132$

sub. p cresc.

f

The fight's seat last, A - chil - les

f

The fight's seat last, A - chil - les

f

The fight's seat last, A - chil - les

f

The fight's seat last, A - chil - les

f *sonore*

102

took be - hind; Who look'd so arm'd

took be - hind; Who look'd so arm'd

took be - hind; Who look'd so arm'd

took be hind; Who look'd so arm'd

102

molto rall. 85

ff as if the sun, there fall - en from heav'n,

ff as if the sun, there fall - en from heav'n,

ff as if the sun, there fall - en from heav'n,

ff as if the sun, there fall - en from heav'n,

molto rall.

103

lunga *p*

had shin'd.

lunga *p*

had shin'd.

lunga *p*

had shin'd.

lunga *p*

had shin'd.

103

lunga *p*

p dolce e tranquillo

pp

104 *poco rall.* *lunga*

THE HEROES

Allegro con fuoco

ff
Ae - ne - as, Prince of Tro - jans!
ff
Di - vine Sar -
ff
Ae - ne - as, Prince of Tro - jans!
ff
Di - vine Sar -

Allegro con fuoco (♩ = 120)

cresc. molto ff

105

U - lyss - es!
- pe - don! Great - souled Ar -
U - lyss - es!
- pe - don! Great - souled Ar -

105

Brave A - jax Tel - a-mon!

-chi - lo-chus!

Brave A - jax Tel - a-mon! God - like La -

-chi - lo-chus! God - like La -

Un - con - quer'd Di - o-mede!

Un - con - quer'd Di - o-mede!

-om-e-don!

-om-e-don!

106

meno f

Young A - las - tor!

meno f

Young A - las - tor!

meno f

m nof

Young Phyl - ei - des!

meno f

Young Phyl - ei - des!

Young

Pat -

Young

Pat -

Young

De - i - pho-bus!

- ro - clus!

Young

De - i - pho-bus!

- ro - clus!

107

Proud La - om - e - don!

Gay

A - las - tor!

Best - be - loved.

Proud La - om - e - don!

Gay

A - las - tor!

Best - be - loved.

107

Pat - ro - - - - - clus! A - ga-mem - non, King of Men!

Pat - ro - - - - - clus! A - ga-mem - non, King of Men!

Pat - ro - - - - - clus! A - ga-mem - non, King of Men!

Pat - ro - - - - - clus! A - ga-mem - non, King of Men!

ff
(♩ = 116-120)

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

ff
(♩ = 116-120)

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

A - ga-mem - non, King of Men! Prince U - lyss-es!_____

poco rall.
(♩ = 116-120)

108

Molto animato**fff**

Four vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) in 3/4 time. The melody is in G major. The lyrics are: Hec - tor! Hec - tor, like man -

Piano accompaniment for the first system, measures 107-110. The piano part features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes, with dynamic markings *fff* and *fz*.

109

Four vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) in 3/4 time. The melody continues with the lyrics: - kill - ing Mars, Hec - tor! Hec - tor, fierce and

Piano accompaniment for the second system, measures 111-114. The piano part continues with the same rhythmic pattern, featuring dynamic markings *fz* and *f*.

109

110

grim as a - ny storm - y night, Hec - tor!

grim as a - ny storm - y night, Hec - tor!

grim as a - ny storm - y night, Hec - tor!

grim as a - ny storm - y night, Hec - tor!

110

molto rall. *a tempo*

Hec - tor, brave Hec - tor!

Hec - tor, brave Hec - tor!

molto rall. *a tempo*

Hec - tor, brave Hec - tor!

Hec - tor, brave Hec - tor!

molto rall. *a tempo*

fz *fz*

NOW, TRUMPETER, FOR THY CLOSE

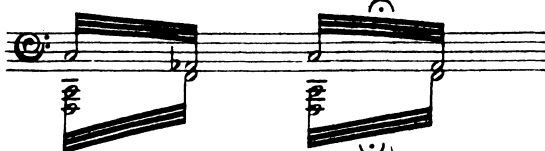
SPRING OFFENSIVE

Andante maestoso (♩ = circa 66)

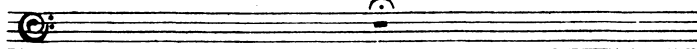
Wilfred Owen*



ORATOR.— Halted against the shade of a last hill,
They fed, and, lying easy, were at ease



And, finding comfortable chests and knees
Carelessly slept. But many there stood still
To face the stark, blank sky beyond the ridge,
Knowing their feet had come to the end of the world.

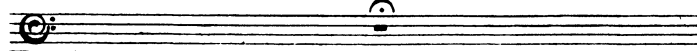


Marvelling they stood, and watched the long grass swirled
By the May breeze, murmurous with wasp and midge,
For though the summer oozed into their veins

111

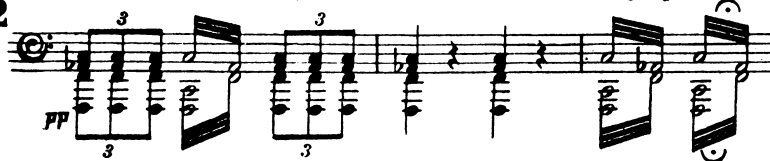


Like the injected drug for their bones' pains,
Sharp on their souls hung the imminent line of grass,
Fearfully flashed the sky's mysterious glass,

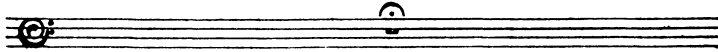


Hour after hour they ponder the warm field—
And the far valley behind, where the buttercups
Had blessed with gold their slow boots coming up,

112



Where even the little brambles would not yield,
But clutched and clung to them like sorrowing hands;
They breathe like trees unstirred



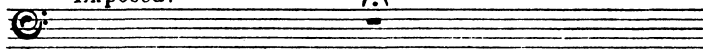
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Till like a cold gust thrilled the little word
 At which each body and its soul begird
 And tighten them for battle. No alarms
 Of bugles, no high flags, no clamorous haste—

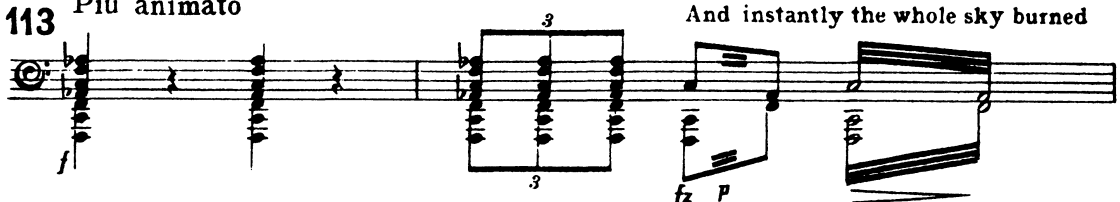


Only a lift and flare of eyes that faced
 The sun, like a friend with whom their love is done.
 O larger shone that smile against the sun,—
 Mightier than his whose bounty these have spurned.

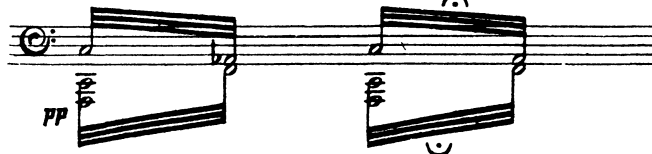
So, soon they topped the hill, and raced together
 Over an open stretch of herb and heather
 Exposed.



113 Più animato

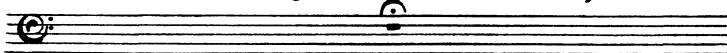


With fury against them; and soft sudden cups
 Opened in thousands for their blood;



and the green slopes
 Chasmed and steepened sheer to infinite space.

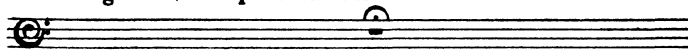
Of them who running on that last high place
 Leapt to swift unseen bullets, or went up
 On the hot blast and fury of hell's upsurge,
 Or plunged and fell away past this world's verge,
 Some say God caught them even before they fell.



But what say such as from existence' brink
 Ventured but drave too swift to sink,
 The few who rushed in the body to enter hell,
 (♩ = circa 66)



And there out-fiending all its fiends and flames
 With superhuman inhumanities,
 Long-famous glories, immemorial shames—
 And crawling slowly back, have by degrees
 Regained cool peaceful air in wonder—



Andante molto tranquillo (♩. = 60)

114

Why speak they not of comrades that went under?

First system of musical notation for measures 114-115. It consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The melody is in the treble clef, starting with a piano (*pp*) dynamic. The bass line is in the bass clef, featuring sustained chords. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat) and the time signature is 4/4.

Second system of musical notation for measures 116-117. The melody continues in the treble clef with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The bass line continues with sustained chords. The key signature and time signature remain the same.

Third system of musical notation for measures 118-119. The melody continues in the treble clef. The bass line continues with sustained chords. The key signature and time signature remain the same.

115

Fourth system of musical notation for measures 120-121. The melody continues in the treble clef. The bass line continues with sustained chords. The key signature and time signature remain the same.

Fifth system of musical notation for measures 122-123. The melody continues in the treble clef. The bass line continues with sustained chords. The key signature and time signature remain the same.

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written for three parts: Treble Clef (top), Bass Clef (middle), and a third part (bottom). The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The time signature is 4/4. The music features a melody in the Treble Clef, a bass line in the Bass Clef, and a third part in the bottom staff. The melody is a simple, catchy tune. The bass line provides a steady accompaniment. The third part is a simple bass line. The score is written in a clear, legible style.

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is on a single staff with a treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is on two staves (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The music is divided into four measures. The first measure shows the voice entering with a quarter note, followed by the piano accompaniment. The second measure continues the vocal line. The third measure features a piano solo with a trill. The fourth measure concludes the piece with a final chord.

(CHORUS RISE)

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116

Handwritten musical score for 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written on two staves. The top staff uses a soprano clef and the bottom staff uses an alto clef. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 3/8. The music consists of a melody in the top staff and a bass line in the bottom staff. The melody is written in a single system with a repeat sign at the end. The bass line is written in a single system with a repeat sign at the end. The score is numbered 116 in the top left corner.

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff contains the melody, which is a simple, folk-like tune. The bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment, primarily using chords and single notes. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style, with a mix of eighth and quarter notes. The accompaniment is also simple, using chords and single notes to support the melody. The overall style is that of a traditional folk song.

DAWN ON THE SOMME

Robert Nichols*

117

rall. molto

Grave (quasi chorale)

CORO I

S *p* Last night

A *p* Last night

T *p* Last night

B *p* Last night

117

rall. molto

Grave (quasi chorale)

CORO II

S *p* Last night rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau.

A *p* Last night rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

T *p* Last night rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

B *p* Last night rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

rall. molto

117

Grave (quasi chorale) (♩ = circa 50)

Piano accompaniment for the final section, marked *rall. molto*. The music is in 4/4 time and features a slow, sustained melody in the right hand and a simple harmonic accompaniment in the left hand.

118

rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

rain fell o - ver the scarred pla - teau,

118

And now from the

And now from the

And now from the

And now from the

And now from the dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling,

And now from the dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling,

And now from the dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling,

And now from the dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling,

dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling, flies

dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling, flies

dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling, flies

dark ho - ri - zon, daz - ling, flies

(♩ = 56)

flies Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

flies Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

flies Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

flies 119 Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

(♩ = 56)

Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

Ar-row on fire-plumed ar-row to the skies, Shot from the bright

Andante tranquillo

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

Andante tranquillo

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

arc of A-pol-lo's bow;

Andante tranquillo (♩ = 60)

mf

pochissimo più 120
mosso *p*

99

TUTTI

S And from the

A And from the

T And from the

B And from the

pochissimo più 120
mosso *p*

wild and wri - then waste be - low,

wild and wri - then waste be - low,

wild and wri - then waste be - low,

wild and wri - then waste be - low,

mf 121

From flash - ing

mf From flash - ing

mf From flash - ing

mf From flash - ing

mf 121

pools and mounds

pools and mounds lit one by one,

pools and mounds lit one by one,

pools and mounds lit one by one,

pools and mounds lit one by one,

a tempo, più mosso

p Oh, is it mist,

p Oh, is it mist,

p Oh, is it mist,

p Oh, is it mist,

a tempo, più mosso (♩ = 72)

p

122 *poco a poco cresc.*

or are these

poco a poco cresc. or are these

or are these com - pan-ies

or are these com - pan-ies

122 *poco a poco cresc.*

com - pan-ies *f* Of morn - ing he - roes,

com - pan-ies *f* Of morn - ing he - roes,

f Of morn - ing he - roes,

f Of morn - ing he - roes,

123 *ff*

who a - rise, a - rise

who a - rise, a - rise

who a - rise, a - rise

who a - rise, a - rise

123 *ff*

To - ward the ri - sen god, up-on whose
 To - ward the ri - sen god, up-on whose
 To - ward the ri - sen god,
 To - ward the ri - sen god,

124

brow Burns the gold
 brow Burns the gold
 up-on whose brow Burns the gold
 up-on whose brow Burns the gold

124

lau - rel of all vic - to - ries,

lau - rel of all vic - to - ries,

lau - rel of all vic - to - ries,

lau - rel of all vic - to - ries,

The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the left hand and a more melodic line in the right hand, with various chordal textures.

125 *sempre ff*

He - ro and he - roes' god, the in - vin -

He - ro and he - roes' god, the in - vin -

He - ro and he - roes' god, the in - vin -

He - ro and he - roes' god, the in - vin -

The piano accompaniment continues with a consistent rhythmic pattern, providing a harmonic foundation for the vocal lines.

125

fz

The piano part continues with a rhythmic accompaniment, featuring a strong *fz* (forzando) dynamic at the beginning of measure 125.

Four vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) and a piano accompaniment. The vocal parts have the lyrics "- ci - ble Sun?". The piano part features a complex, rhythmic accompaniment with dynamic markings *ff*, *mf*, and *molto*. The tempo is marked *molto*.

126

fff Maestoso

Four vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) with a *fff* dynamic marking. The tempo is marked *Maestoso*. The vocal parts have a simple, rhythmic accompaniment.

126

fff Maestoso (♩ = 66)

Piano accompaniment for the section starting at measure 126. It features a complex, rhythmic accompaniment with a *fff* dynamic marking. The tempo is marked *Maestoso* (♩ = 66).

First system of the musical score. It features a vocal line with a melodic line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part has a strong bass line with eighth notes. Dynamics include *f* (forte) and *mf* (mezzo-forte).

Second system of the musical score, starting at measure 127. It continues the vocal and piano parts. Dynamics include *fz* (forzando).

Third system of the musical score. It includes a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The tempo/mood marking *rall.* (rallentando) is present.

Fourth system of the musical score, starting at measure 128. It features a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The tempo/mood marking *molto tranquillo* is present. Dynamics include *p dolce* (piano dolce).

Fifth system of the musical score. It includes a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The tempo/mood marking *lunga* (lunga) is present. Dynamics include *pp* (pianissimo). The system ends with the instruction *8va bassa* (8va bassa) and a dotted line.