

Georg Gerson
(1790–1825)

**L'Amour et les
Graces**

Romance

G.166

Score
(Contemporized)

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Contemporized edition

Andante sostenuto

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Chant

Piano forté

p *tr* *rf* *p*

A l'om-bre d'un myr-the fleu -

4

ri, é-chap - pé des bras de sa mè - re, l'a - mour re - po-sait en - dor -

mf *p* *mf* *p*

8

mi, quoi - que l'a - mour ne dor - mait guè - res. Les Gra-ces jou-aient près de

mf *p*

12

là, sans le soup-çon-ner au bo - ca - ge, par mal - heur l'a-mour sou - pi -

mf

16

ra, _____ il n'en fal - lut pas da-van-ta - - ge, il n'en fal-lut, il n'en fal -

for *p*

19

lut _____ pas da-van-ta - - ge. A

mf *p*

1. 2. 3.

Vers 2

A l'a-spect d'un si bel en - fant, _____ "c'est l'A - mour" s'é-cri - è - rent el - les! Fuir

est leur pre-mier mou - ve - ment, c'est ce - lui de tou-tes les bel - les. Ce-pen - dant l'a-mour est ci

beau, _____ mais les gra-ces sont ci crain - ti - ves. N'im - porte un sen - ti-ment nou - veau _____ ra-mè-ne

les trois fu-gi-ti - ves, ra-mè-ne les _____ trois _____ fu - gi - ti - ves.

Vers 3

Le per-fide est donc en-dor - mi? di-sent les gra - ces en al - lar - me, peut on ré - u - nir com - me

lui, tant de ma - lice à tant de char - mes? Gar - dons-nous de lui par-don - ner, _____ sai-sis -

sons ses flè-ches cru - el - les, mais il faut d'a-bord l'en-chaî - ner, _____ car vous vo - yez qu'il a des ai -

les, car vous vo-yez, oui, vous vo - yez _____ qu'il a des ai - les.

Critical notes

This score is the first modern edition of the song “L’Amour et les Graces. Romance” (G.166) by the Danish composer “Georg Gerson” (1790-1825). The composition is dated September 20, 1819.

The sources are:

- MS* “Partiturer No. 5”, “George Gersons samling: mu 7105.0963 C II, 6b”, a collection of manuscript scores by Gerson preserved at the Royal Library of Copenhagen, Denmark. The song found on pp. 110–111.
- COP* “Duetten und Romanzen”, “C II, 140 tv. Fol. 1910-11.172”, a collection of manuscript copies written around 1825 preserved at the Royal Library of Copenhagen, Denmark. The song is found on pp. 14–16.

The poem is anonymous in Gerson’s autograph. It was published in Jean-Jacques Tutot’s journal “L’Esprit des journaux françois et étrangers par une société de Gens-de-Lettres”,¹ The poet is the playwright Joseph-Dominique Rauquil (Roquille) Lieutaud.² Gerson most likely found the text in Antonio Pacini’s (1778-1866) musical periodical, “Le Troadour Ambulant. Journal de Guitare”,³

In his manuscripts Gerson made use of various shorthand notations like slashed notes representing repeated notes. Such notation types are also found in music prints from that period like Gerson’s string quartet no. 5 (G.63) published as part books 1826. The full score of this modern edition comes in two versions: a score keeping as close as possible to the original notation and an alternative, ‘contemporized’ score expanding the shorthand notations. In the contemporized scores the beaming of vocal staves has been adapted to modern practices. Separate parts are contemporized as well.

Performance indications within brackets and dashed ties and slurs have been added by the editor.

<i>Bar No.</i>	<i>Part</i>	<i>Note No.</i>	<i>Comment</i>
19	Solo v	1	Stanza 1 and 3, double dotted ♪ note in <i>MS</i> and <i>COP</i> .

¹ Paris and Liège 1787.

² Accused for “faux assignats”, false bills of exchange and executed June 5 1793, see François-Barnabé Tisset, “Compte-rendu aux sans-culottes de la République française, par très-haute, très-puissante et très-expéditive Dame Guillotine”, 1794, Google Books).

³ Volume 1, fascicle 6, ca. 1817. See “Periodica Musicalia (1789-1830)”, ed. Imogen Fellingner, Regensburg 1986.