

Six Songs
FOR THE
Harpsichord
OR
Piano Forte
COMPOSED BY
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Rosselli's CELEBRATED La Chasse
AND A
DUET FOR TWO VOICES

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VIVACE

ALL:

A page of six staves of handwritten musical notation for piano. The notation is in common time and consists of two systems of three staves each. The top staff uses a treble clef, the middle staff an alto clef, and the bottom staff a bass clef. The notation includes various dynamic markings such as *p*, *mf*, *f*, and *pp*. Performance instructions like "Pia" and "mf" are written above specific measures. The music features a mix of eighth and sixteenth-note patterns, with some measures containing rests or sustained notes.

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p f

ff p f

Pia

p f

pp

al

Pia Dole

tres for

Sf Sf for mf Pp

mf

mf Pp fp

f

ff f p f p f p f p

p f e e e p f e e e

P f e e e p f e e e

Volti

A LA CHASSE.

Allegro ppia

ff cres f

Pia

A handwritten musical score for piano, consisting of six staves. The music is in common time and major key signature. The score includes lyrics in parentheses, such as "eres for" and "for". The notation features various note values, rests, and dynamic markings like *f*, *mf*, and *p*. The manuscript shows signs of age and wear.

(
eres for
for)

A handwritten musical score for piano, consisting of eight staves of music. The score is in common time and uses a treble clef for the top staff. The music includes various dynamics such as *Pia*, *p*, *ff*, and *for*. The score is divided into measures by vertical bar lines. The handwriting is clear and legible, though some dynamics and markings are written in smaller or less formal script. The paper has a light beige or cream color.

Pia

p

ff

for

for

Dim

p

Pia

A page of musical notation for two voices and piano, featuring ten staves of music with various dynamics and performance instructions.

The music is divided into sections by large brace-like brackets:

- Section 1 (Measures 1-4): Dynamics f, f, f, f.
- Section 2 (Measures 5-8): Dynamics p, for p, p, for p.
- Section 3 (Measures 9-12): Dynamics f, f, Dim, f.
- Section 4 (Measures 13-16): Dynamics p, p, Pia.
- Section 5 (Measures 17-20): Dynamics mf, Simile, cresc., ff.
- Section 6 (Measures 21-24): Dynamics p, p, p, p.
- Section 7 (Measures 25-28): Dynamics for, for, ff.
- Section 8 (Measures 29-32): Dynamics ff, ff, ff.

Performance instructions include "Pia" (piano) and "Simile" (with a crescendo).

JEMMY OF THE GLEN.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY MR POWNALL.

Moderato.

Where gently flows sweet

winding Tay the Val-lies gladd'ning with its stream, o'er ev'ry copse and ev'ry Brae o'er

ev'ry copse and ev'ry Brae I mourn and Jem-my is my Theme, he left my cot last

Whitsun Eve and vow'd he soon be back a-gain but ah poor Ma-ry

hell deceive I never shall see the Lad a-gain Bonny Jem-my

too love-ly Jemmy could I behold him once a-gain! But ah his Mary
he'll deceive I never shall see the Lad a-gain.

2

The Lasses all when I complain
Wi scornfull faints my miseries thun
But ah had they beheld my Swain
Too sure, like me they'd been undone
Then do not blame an artless Maid
But pray ye ne'er my Jemmy ken
Or hear those Vows my heart betray'd
To sigh for Jemmy of the Glen.

Bonny Jemmy &c.

3

If Rane he seek, 'mid hostile strife
Or Geyly gangs, fair Glasgows Pride
Some fatal Ball may end his life
Or City Dame become his wife
Or if on Tays green bourn he tread
Some Lord-ling's Child his heart may win
And far from me my Shepherd wed
I never shall see the Lad again.

Bonny Jemmy &c.

A RURAL LIFE. Composed. By J. HEWITT.

Allegretto

How sacred and how Inno-cent
rural life ap-pears how free from trouble dis-con-tent from flat-ter-y or fears
this was the first and happiest life, this was the first and happiest life, when man enjoy'd him-self till Pride exchanged peace for strife and hap-pi-ness for Pelf

(2) Twas here the Poets were inspir'd
Here taught the Multitude
The Brave they were with honor fir'd
And civiliz'd the rude
That Golden age did entertain
No Passion but of Love
The thoughts of ruling and of gain
Did never their fancies move .

(3) Silence and Innocence are safe
A heart that's nobly true
At all these little arts can laugh
That lo the World subdue
While others revel it in state
Here I'll contented sit
And think I have as good a fate
As wealth and pomp admit .

ADVICE TO THE LADIES. Composed By J. Hewitt.

Allegretto



Pia -

No more along the daisy Mead, I

meet my fickle Swain whose charms and falsehood far exceed the Shepherds of our

Plain he fighting follow'd where I go'd till Piety touch'd my Heart then

laughing, boasted how I lov'd and play'd A Traitors Part.

Oboe

Balloons

Pia

(2)

Provok'd, with treatment like to this
To see my fondness Pali'd
When next he tryll to snatch a kiss
I turn'd away my head
With other Lads I seem'd to flirt
Nor were my arts in vain
His love was roun'd his pride was hurt
He knelt and sigh'd again .

Ladies Ladies while you fly
The men will still pursue
But if you pity when they figh
A has they'll fly from you
They Practise and they must approve
An Innocent Deceit
Affect Indifference where you love
(3) Or you'll Indiff'rence meet .

THE STRAW BONNET

COMPOSED. BY. MR. POWNALL.

Allegretto { Pia for

{ When fa-ries are

lighted by nights Silver Queen and feast it in Meadow or

dance on the Green my Swain leaves his Harrow his Plough and his

flail by yon Oak to sit near me and to tell his fond tale and

the 'In af' fur'd the fame Vows were be-leiv'd and the 'In af'

The musical score consists of five systems of music for voice and piano. The vocal line is in common time, treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is in common time, bass clef. The vocal part contains lyrics in a traditional ballad style. The piano part features continuous eighth-note patterns. The score is divided into five systems by large brace brackets.

- sur'd the same Vows were he - liev'd, by Pat - ty and Ruth he for -
 - took and de - ceiv'd yet his words are so sweet and like
 truth so ap - pear that I par-don the Treason the Traitor so
 dear, for

2

I saw the Straw Bonnet be bought at the Fair
 With Rose colour'd Ribbons, to deck Sally's Hair
 The thoe ties of Bridget, and more then all this
 The Gloves he gave Peggy for granting A Kiss
 All these Did I see and with Heart rending Pain
 Swore to part, yet I know when I see him again
 That his words and his looks will like Truth to appear
 I shall Pardon the Treason the Traitor so dear .

LAVINIA. Composed, and Sung By MR POWNALL.

Plaintive.

Pia

eres

for Dim Pia Why steals from my

bo-som the Sigh Why fix'd is my gaze on the Ground come give me my lute and I'll try to

Lull my fond cares with the Sound twas taught by La-vin-ia's sweet Smile In

the mirth loving Cho - rus to join ah! me how Un -weet-ing the while La-vin - ia can

ne - ver be mine. f

(2) (3)

Ye Souls of more delicate kind
Who feast not on Pleasures alone
Who wear the soil fence of the mind
To the Sons of the World yet unknown
Ye know, tho' I cannot express
Why I foolishly doat on my pain
Nor will ye believe it the less
That I have not the skill to complain.

Let me walk where the flowriffing Wave
Has pictur'd the morn on its Breast
Let me walk where the new cover'd Grave
Allows the pale lover to rest
When shall I in its peaceable womb
Be laid, with my sorrows asleep
Woud Lavinia but chance on my Tomb
I could die if I thought she coul' weep.

THE PRIMROSE GIRL. *Sung by M^r POWNALL. Composed by J. HENRY.*

16

Andante

Semplete

Come

boy of poor Kate, Prim-ro-ses I sell through London's fam'l Ci-ty I'm known migh-ty

well tho' my heart is quite sunk yet I couf fast-ly cry come who'll buy Prim-ro-ses

who'll buy Prim-ro-ses, who'll buy Prim-ro-ses who'll buy who'll buy.

(2)

(3)

Friends and Parents I've none I am look'd on with fond

If pity to Virtue was ever allied,

Ah! better far me that I ne'er had been born

The tear of Compassion ne'er yet was denied,

Tho' poor I am honest and oft heave a sigh

Then pity poor Kate who plaintively cries,

While crying Primroses, who'll buy, Primroses &c.

who buys Primroses, who buys, Primroses &c.

CANZONET.

Jackfon

ALLEGRO.

Time has not thin'd my flowing Hair, nor bent me with His
Time has not thin'd my flowing Hair, nor bent me with His

I - ron hand ah why so soon the Blof-fom tear E'er autumn yet the
I - ron hand ah why so soon the Blof-fom tear Ah

Fruit demand, Ah why so soon the Blof-fom tear Ah; why so soon the Blof-fom tear e'er
why so soon Ah why so soon the Blof-fom tear Ah Ah

er er autumn yet the fruit demand e'er autumn yet the fruit demand, the fruit de-mand
ah why so soon the Blof-fom tear e'er autumn yet the fruit de-mand

for Let me enjoy the chearful day 'till ma-ny a year has o'er me roll'd,
 for Let me enjoy the chearful day 'till ma-ny a year has o'er me roll'd,

Pia
 pleasd let me tri-fle life a-way, and sing of love e'er I grow old
 pleasd let me tri-fle life a-way, and sing of love e'er I grow old
 Pia

Let me en-joy the chearful day 'till ma-ny a year has o'er me roll'd pleasd let me
 Let me en-joy the chearful day 'till ma-ny a year has o'er me roll'd

tri-fle life a-way and sing of love and sing of love pleasd Let me tri-fle
 pleasd let me tri-fle life a-way and sing of love pleasd Let me tri-fle

M.V.

Life a-way and sing of love, sing of love ever I grow old
 Life a-way and sing sing of love sing of love ever I grow old
 ever I grow old

M.V.

ever I grow old please'd let me tri-fle life a-way please'd let me tri-fle
 ever I grow old please'd let me tri-fle life a-way please'd let me tri-fle
 ever I grow old please'd let me tri-fle life a-way please'd let me tri-fle

for
 life a-way and sing of love ever I grow old ever I grow old
 life a-way and sing of love and sing of love ever I grow old ever I grow old