

Thefe Pieces altho Composed for the Organ, are equally improving and entertaining on the Harpfichord. Printed for and Sold by the Author at his Houfe in Hanover Street Hanover Square. , 1^{*}

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THE following Pieces for the Organ were composed for the improvement of young profeffors placed under my care; and from their fuccess, I am flattered into an opinion, that they may be useful to others, in treating the most noble instrument in a manner suitable to its powers, by fupporting its genius and character proper for the facred fervices, to which it is dedicated, and from whence nothing that is trite or common should flow, that may call off the attention, or divert the mind from the folemnity of the fervice.

The Obligato stile of writing, which consists of Fuges, Inversions, Canons, Double Descant, This stile of writing, so proper for the Church, has of late been too much neglected by the

and the like, is interwoven in many parts of these compositions; and Figures are placed over each of these parts, as they occur, more readily to compare one with the others. young professions, from an opinion of its dryness, want of air, and destroying the true and original spirit of genius. How far I have succeeded in removing this objection, by the freedom of Modulation, is now fubmitted to the public; whose approbation will be a fufficient motive to publish others of the fame fort.

The subject proper for a Fugue may be confidered as a kind of Canto Fermo, on which a great variety of Descant is discovered : It should be such as may engage the attention, and, like a Theme,

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Theme, or Simple Proposition, be capable of divisions and sub-divisions; by which means we have not only a greater variety of Modulation, but very often other fubjects of a fecondary nature are discovered, which in their turn relieve the attention from a too frequent repetition of the first, or principal one, and at the same time prevent that sameness, so often objected to in this species of writing, which rather fatigues than pleases.

For this reason, the most artful parts of Composition should be employed, especially when it is confidered that we have no Articulation, as in Choral Mufic, to mark and give ftrength to the fubjects; nor the affiftance of different fpecies of Voices, to diffinguish them in their places of Acute and Grave; and, above all, that we are defitute of Poetical Sentiment, which ftamps a character fo truly animating on the fubjects of the Chorus.

The Fugue, on the Organ, being destitute of these advantages, must seek to supply the defect, as much as possible, by art; and thus Imitations, Points, Inversions, Double Descant, Canons, and the like, or some of them, may be called in to our aid; which, as they contribute so much to relieve and enliven the principal fubject, lead us with greater pleafure towards a Conclusion; where every power of Harmony must be exerted, and, if possible, the several scattered parts should be collected, like the rays of light, into one point of view, that the whole may receive an additional strength, from the union of the feveral parts.

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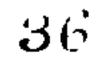






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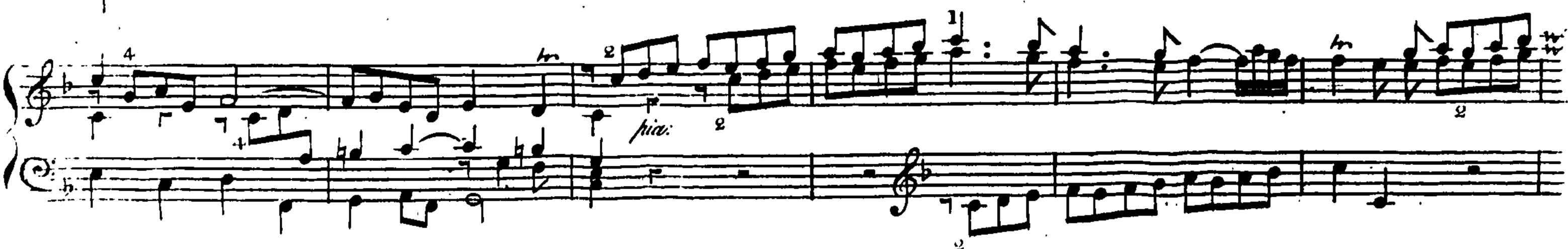
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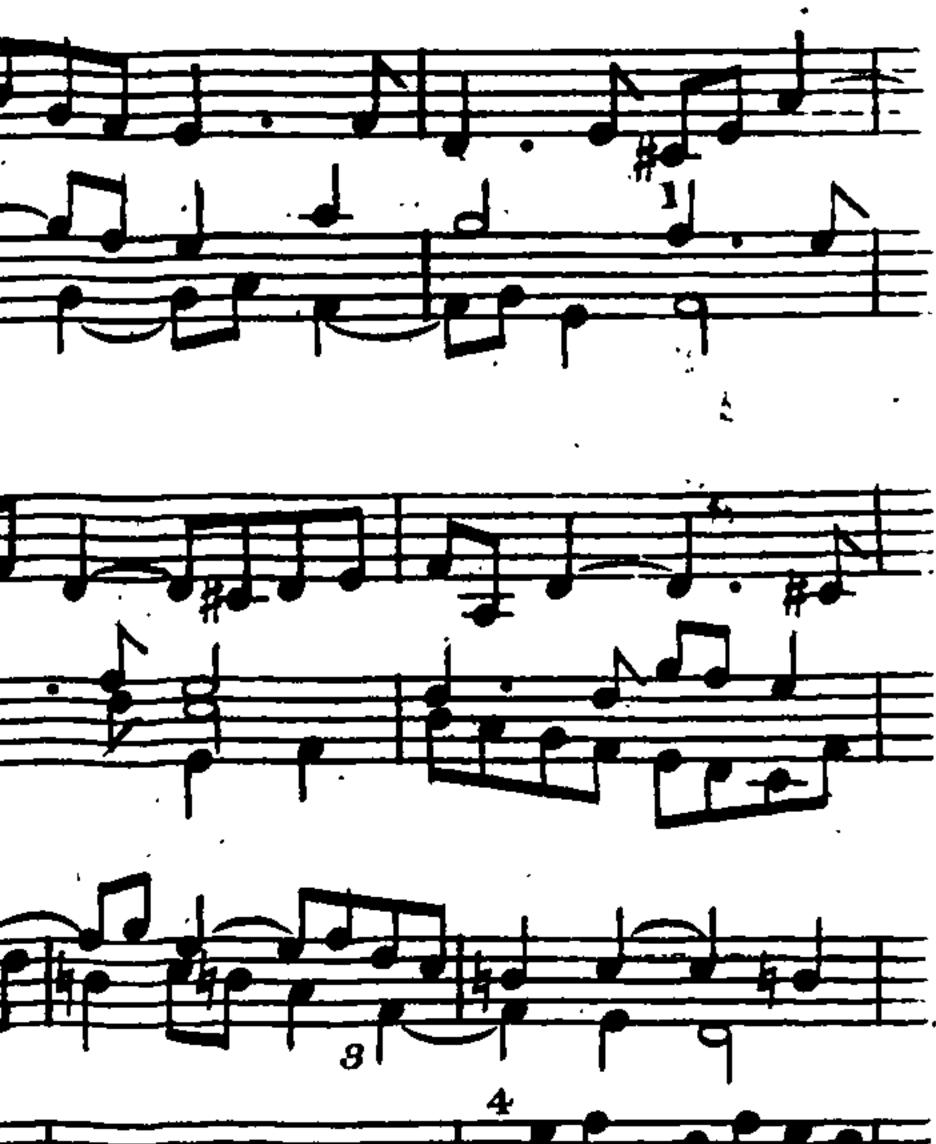








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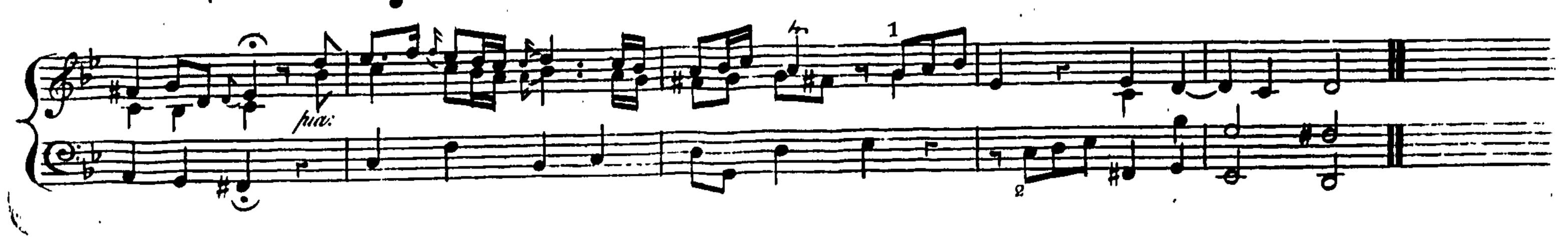












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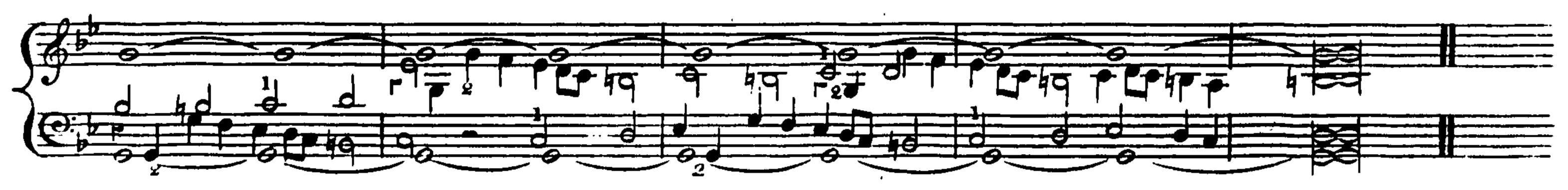


















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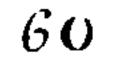
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The four following Movements are Composed on part of the B. Quadro Hexachord.

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