

Eight
Solo Songs,
adapted for the
VOICE & HARPSICHORD,

Composed by the late

J. Morris, Bac. Mus.
Organist

of Christ Church, St. John's College

OXFORD.

and Dedicated by his Direction;

To the Right Honorable

Lord Viscount Dudley & Ward,
under the deepest Sense of Gratitude, for the numerous favors
he had received, from his Lordship's Goodness.

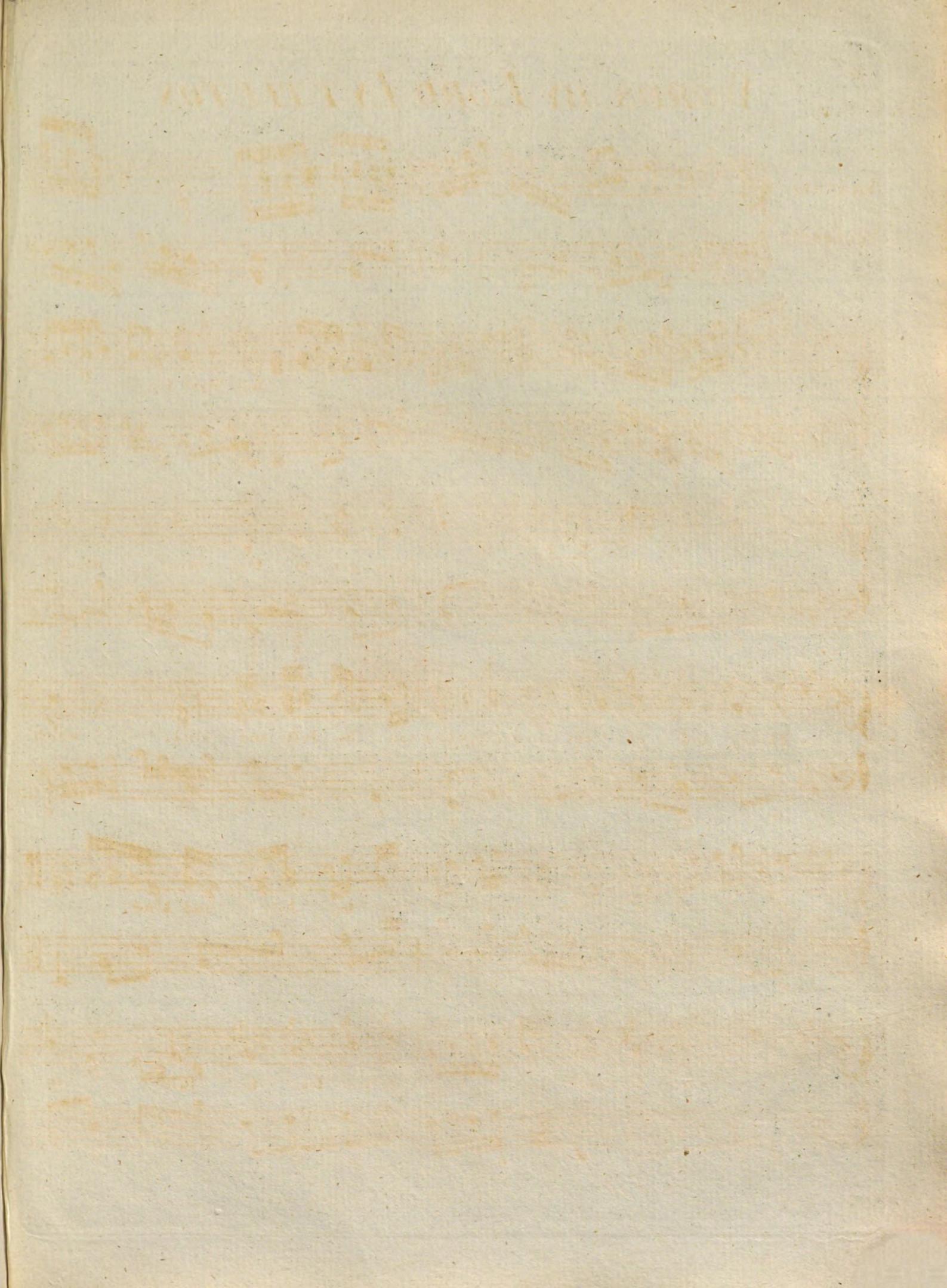
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WORDS BY LORD LYTTLETON

Andante



Moderato



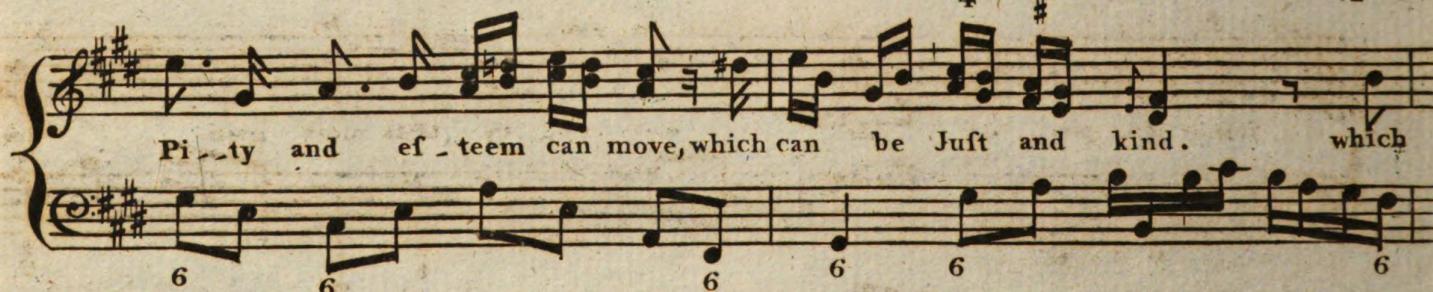
Say Myra say,



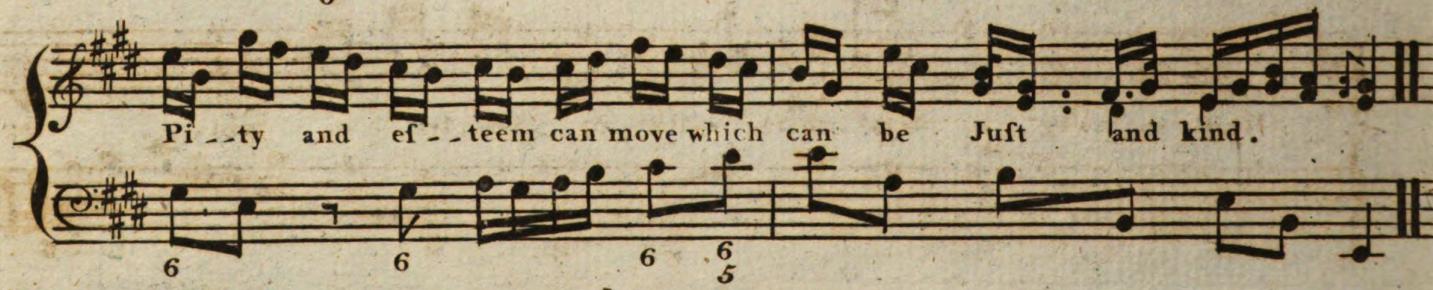
why is gentle Love a stran - ger to that mind which



Pi - ty and ef - teen can move, which can be Just and kind. which



Pi - ty and ef - teen can move which can be Just and kind.



Is it be - cause be - cause you fear to share the



85

5

Ills that Love mo - left the Jealous doubt the ten - der care that
6 4 5 2 6 6 6 6

rack the Am'rous breast the Jealous doubt the ten - der care that
6 6 6 6 6 6 6 5

rack the Am'rous breast. A - las! a - las by some de - gree of woe we ey - ry bliss must gain
6 6 6 4 5 2

the Heart can ne'er a trans - port know, that ne - ver felt a pain. the
6 6 6 6 6 6

Heart can ne'er a trans - port know that ne - ver felt a pain.
6 6 6 6

WORDS BY SHENSTONE

Andante

A handwritten musical score for two voices (treble and bass) and piano. The music is in common time, with a key signature of two flats. The vocal parts are written in black ink on five-line staves. The piano part is at the bottom, also on a five-line staff. The vocal parts begin with a forte dynamic. The lyrics are as follows:

Go tune-ful Bird that glad'ſt the Sky to Daph-ne's
win-dow speed thy way; Go tune-ful Bird that
glad'ſt the Sky to Daph-ne's win-dow speed thy
way;

And

there on quiv' ring pin nions rise and there thy
 Vo cal Art dif play, and there on quiv' ring
 pin nions rise and there thy Vo cal Art dif =
 play.

2

And if she deign thy Notes to hear, } .s.
 And if she praise thy Matin Song, }



Tell her the sounds that sooth her Ear, } .s.
 To Damons Native plains belong.

3

Tell her in livelier plumes array'd, } .s.
 The Bird from Indian groves may shine,
 But ask the lovely partial Maid,



What are his Notes compar'd to thine ? } .s.

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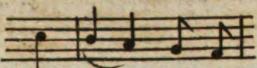
Larghetto

Shep - herds give Ear to my Lay, and take no more
 heed of my Sheep: they have no - thing to do but to
 stray; I have no - - thing to do but to weep, yet
 do not my fol - ly re - - prove; she was fair and my

5 3 6 6 6 4 5 6
 6 5 6 5 4 3 6 6
 5 4 2 6 6 5 6
 5 2 6 6 6 7 5 6 5 3 6

Pas - sion be - - - gun; she smil'd and I could not but
 Love; she is faith - less and I am un - - done.

Perhaps I was void of all thought:
 Perhaps it was plain to foresee,
 That a Nymph so compleat could be sought
 By a Swain more engaging than me.



Ah! love ev'ry hope can inspire;
 It banishes wisdom the while;



And the lip of the Nymph we admire
 Seems for ever adorn'd with a smile.

O ye woods, spread your branches apace;



To your deepest recesses I fly;
 I would hide with the beasts of the chace
 I would vanish from every Eye.



Yet my reed shall resound thro' the Grove
 With the same sad complaint it begun;



How she smil'd and I could not but love;



Was faithlefs, and I am undone.

⁸ WORDS from CYMBELINE BY M^R COLLINS

Larghetto

The musical score consists of six staves of handwritten music. The first two staves begin with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The third staff begins with a bass clef and a common time signature (C). The fourth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The fifth staff begins with a bass clef and a common time signature (C). The sixth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The music is labeled "Larghetto". The lyrics are written below the corresponding staves:

To fair Fi - - de - - les graf - - fy

Tomb soft Maids and Vil - - - lage Hinds shall

bring each op' - - ning sweet of ear - - - lieft

bloom, and ri - - - fle all the breath - - - ing

Last Verse

spring. Dead.

fina.

No wailing Ghost shall dare appear,
To vex with shreiks this quiet Grove;
But Shepherd Lads assemble here,
And melting Virgins own their Love.

No wither'd Witch shall here be seen,
No Goblins lead their nightly Crew;
The Female Fays shall haunt the Green,
And dres thy Grave with pearly Dew.

The Redbreast oft at ev'ning Hours
Shall kindly lend his little Aid;
With hoary moss and gather'd flow'r's,
To deck the ground where thou art laid.

When howling winds and beating rain,
In tempest shake the Sylvan Cell;
Or 'midst the chace on every plain,
The tender thought on thee shall dwell.

Each lonely scene shall thee restore,
For thee the Tear be duly shed;
Belov'd 'till Life could charm no more,
And mourn'd 'till Pity's self be Dead.

VERSES IN AN ALCOVE BY MISS AIKIN

Affettuoso

A handwritten musical score for a vocal piece. The music is written in five systems, each consisting of two staves: treble and bass. The key signature is G major (one sharp). The time signature varies between common time and 2/4. The vocal line is accompanied by a piano or harpsichord part.

The lyrics are as follows:

Now the Moon-beams
 trembl' - ling lus-tre, fil - vers o'er the dew - y
 green; and in soft and shado - wy co - lours,
 sweet - ly paints the chequer'd scene. *pia. for. pia.*
 Here be tween the op' ning

93.

branches streams a flood of soft en'd light.

there the thick and twif - ted foliage spreads the brow - ner

gloom of night.

3

Choral Songs and sprightly Voices
 Echo from her cell shall call;
 Sweeter, sweeter than the murmur
 Of the distant water fall .

4

Every ruder gust of passion
 Lull'd with musick dies away;
 Till within the charmed Bosom
 None but soft affections play .

5

Soft as when the Ev'ning breezes
 Gently stir the poplar Grove ;
 Brighter than the smiles of summer
 Sweeter than the breath of Love .

To CONTENTMENT. BY M^R COLE

Andante

Moderato

The musical score consists of eight staves of music. The top two staves are for the piano, showing bass and treble clefs with various notes and rests. The bottom six staves are for the voice, with lyrics written underneath. The lyrics are as follows:

To these lone shades where
Peace delights to dwell, may Fortune oft permit me to retreat;

here bid the world with all its cares farewell, and leave its pleasures
to the rich and great.

Hail silence then; be thou my frequent guest. For thou art wont - - my

Musical markings include dynamic signs like \times , \circ , and $\ddot{\circ}$, and time signature changes such as 6 , 6 , 6 , 6 , 6 , 5 , 4 , and 3 .

grati - tude to raise. As high as won - der can the Theme suggest, When
 6 6 5 3 6 6 3 6 5
 'ere I me - di - ate my Makers praise.
 6 6 4 3
 6 3
 6 3

4

Tis God that gives this bow'r its awful gloom,
 This Arched verdure does its roof invest;
 He breaths the Life of fragrance on its bloom,
 And with his Kindness makes its owner blest.

6

Yet Reason while it forms the subtle plan,
 Some purer source of pleasure to explore;



Must deem it vain for that poor pilgrim Man,
 To think of resting till his Journey's O'er .

SWEET WILLIAMS FAREWEL TO BLACK EYD SUSAN

Andante

Moderato

All in the Downs the Fleet was

moor'd the Strea - - mers wave - - ing in the

Wind, when black - ey'd SU - - SAN came on

board Oh! where shall I my true love

find? Tell me, ye Jo - - vial Sai - - lors

tell me true, if my sweet WIL LIAM
 fails a mong the Crew.

2

WILLIAM, who high upon the Yard,
 Rock'd with the Billows to and fro;
 Soon as her well known voice he heard,
 He figh'd and cast his Eyes below,
 The Cord flides swiftly thro' his glowing hands,
 And quick as Lightning on the Deck he stands.

4

O SUSAN, SUSAN, lovely Dear!
 My Vows shall ever true remain;
 Let me kiss off that falling Tear:
 We only part to meet again,
 Change as ye lift ye Winds; my heart shall be
 The faithful Compas that still points to thee.

8

The Boatwain gave the dreadful Word,
 The Sails their swelling bosom spread;
 No longer must she stay on Board:
 They kiss'd; she figh'd; he hung his head:
 Her less'ning Boat, unwilling rows to Land,
 Adieu! she cries; and wav'd her Lilly hand.

WORDS BY MISS AIKIN

Larghetto

Andante

Yes, DELIA loves; my

fondest Vows are blest, fare - - well the me - - mo ry

of her past dis - - dain; one kind re - lent - - ing

$\frac{6}{4}$ $\frac{5}{3}$

glance has heal'd my breast, and ba - - lance in a moment

Years of Pain.

2

O'er her soft Cheek consenting Blushes move,
And with kind stealth her secret soul betrays,

Blushes, which usher in the Morn of Love,

Sure as the red'ning East foretells the Day.

3

Her tender smiles shall pay me with delight,

For many a bitter Pang of Jelous Fear,

For many an anxious day, and sleeples night,

For many a stifled Sigh, and silent Tear.

My Heart in DE LIA is so fully blest,

It has no room to lodge another Joy:

My peace all leans upon that gentle breast,
And only there Misfortune can annoy.