## RIP VAN WINKLE



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VOCAL SCORE

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## Argument

## Ict I

The action begins about the middle of the eighteently century on the village green of a Dutch community in the Catskills.

Here Nicholas Vedder, landlord of the Imm, has two daughters, Katrina and Peterkee. The elder-Katrina-a buxom but shrewish girl, is betrothed to Rip Ian Winkle, a happy-go-lucky vagabond of the rillage; Peterkee, still a child in her early teens, attends the school of Derrick Van Bummel. whose son Jan, a stuttering foolish fellow, desires Katrina's hand for himself and is favored by Nicholas on account of his property.

The wedding settlement between Katrina and Rip, however, is ready to be signed. when Derrick enters dragging in Peterkee as a culprit whom Rip has lured away to play hookie from school with the other children. Clad in ragged Dutch trousers and carrying a fishpole. Peterkee admits that, at Rip’s instigation, she has been fishing with plumcake for a mermaid in a mountain brook. At this moment Rip himself appears with the school children, Aying a kite. Absorbed in his play with them, he has totally forgotten his wedding engagement with K atrina, who berates him fiercely and leaves him bewildered and crestfallen, while Peterkee is taken by her father to be punished in the Inn.

A Goose-girl now cheers up Rip, by getting him to join her and the children in a dance, which is terminated by an approaching thundershower, as Peterkee-escaped from her father's punishment-hastens to Rip to be comforted. Listening to the thunder, Rip tells her and the children the legend of Hendrick Hudson and his Crew, how every twenty years they return in their ghostly ship, the Half Moon, to hold a bowling party in the mountains. It the climas of his tale, with a great thunderclap, Hendrick Hudson himself appears in a sunshine shower. All take flight hut Rip and Peterkee, whom Hendrick insites to his midnight party 10 play at ninepins, when he promises to give Rip a magic flask as a wedding gift. It this, Rip turns exultantly to Katrina. who is reĕntering, but as she comes. Hendrick vanishes. Rip tells her of Hendrick's offer, but Katrina, mocking Rip's credulity, tells him to return with his magic flask by the morrow's sundown or she will marry Jan. Rip replies confi-dently-and Peterkee says she will help him find the flask. The voice of Hendrich is heard calling, and amidst the storm Rip and Peterkee set forth together for the mountains.

## Act 11

(Scene 1.) Stopping at Rip's hut after the storm to make preparations for their journey, Rip and Peterkee continue their way (Scene 2) by a dusky footpath. up the mountain, attended by fairy voices of calling Katydids and the plaintive cry of the Whippoorwill. So they encounter

Dirck Spuytenduyvil, mate of the Half Moon, carrying two kegs of liquor, which Rip helps him to carry to the mountain peak.
(Scene 3.) There, by moonlight, are gathered Hendrick Hudson and his ghostly crew, who welcome then to their bowling party, during which Hendrick and Dirck plot to bring about the future wedding of Rip to Pcterkee, instead of to Katrina, by detaining Rip on the mountain till their return after twenty years. To this end, Peterkee is allowed to win the magic flask in a bowling match with Dirck, who then conducts her down the mountain, saying Rip will follow, while Rip-absorbed and delighted in his play of lightning and thunder-is plied with a sleepingpotion, the ninth draught of which overwhelms him with slumber, just as the golden Half Moon comes sailing into view on the air, manned by the ghostly sailors, singing him a lullaby of farewell.

## Act III

(Scenc I.) At sunrise, on the mountain peak, Rip is awakened by fairy presences of nature, who take flight as he stirs. Rising painfully, he is bewildered to find himself old, white-bearded and weather-beaten. Calling on Peterkee, he disappears in the mists, from which now emerge into view (Scene 2) the ruined chimney and walls of Rip's hut, entangled with vines and shrubbery. Here Peterkec, now a young woman, in bridal clothes, comes searching for the magic flask. Finding it in the chimney niche where she left it, she reveals how she tasted its enchanted waters of youth and prays that Rip, so long lost, may yet return to h's home. Ancient and strange, Rip himself appears before her like a "fairy goblin." In their scene together they are on the point of recognition, when old Nicholas enters, chiding Peterkee for running away from the wedding at sundown and, despite Rip's protest, hurries her off with him, leaving $\mathrm{Rip}^{\mathrm{p}}$ to a sadly mystified soliloquy by his ruined hearth.
(Scene 3.) But now, on the village green by the Inn, Hans Van Bummel, younger brother of Jan, is about to be wedded to Peterkee, who has stubbornly refused to marry for these twenty years past, during which Katrina and Jan have reared a large family of their own. Now, as Nicholas comes with Peterkee, and the ceremony is about to proceed, barking dogs and hooting children announce the entrance of old Rip, who comes claiming his promised bride at sundown.

Mocked and struck down as an intruding beggar, he is befriended by Peterkee, who gives him as alms the magic flask. As Rip puts this to his lips, lightning and thunder prelude the reappearance of Hendrick Hudson and his crew, who-to miraculous organ-peals-troop forth in wedding raiment from the church, as $\mathrm{Rip}_{\mathrm{i}}$ appears in the fairy light restored to his youth. Rigid as ninepins the aghast Dutch folk are bowled into oblivion, as $R i p$ and Peterkee are united in their wedding at sundown.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

| RIP VAN WINKLE | Iigh Baritone |
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| HENDRICK HUDSON | Bass-Baritone |
| DIRCK SPUYTENDUYYIL | Bass |
| NICHOLAS VEDDER | Bass |
| DERRICK VAN BUMIIEL | Baritone |
| JIN VAN BUMMIEL | Tenor |
| HINS YAN BUNIMEL | Mute |
| PETERKEE VEDDER | Soprano |
| KITRINA VEDDER | Soprano |
| GOOSE-GIRL | MeẼ̃o-Soprano |

PLACE AND TIME.
In the Catskill Mountains
About the middle of the Eighteenth Century

## SCENES

Act I. A Village Green, with Inn and Church (late afternoon)
Act II. Scene First: Rip Van Winkle's Hut (interior) on the border of the Village and Forest (early evening)
Scene Second: A Forest Path up the Mountain (moonlight)
Scene Third: The Peak of the Mountain (midnight and after)
Act III. (Twenty years later)
Scene First: The Peak of the Mountain (dawn)
Scene Second: Rip's Hut (exterior) in ruins (toward sundown)
Scene Third: The Village Green of Act I, with alterations (sundown)

## RIP VAN WINKLE

## Rip Van Winkle

## Folk-Opera in Three Acts

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Lo stesso tempo ( $d=80$ )




## ACT I

## Introduction

It is a sleepy, old-timey scene: a small village green, shaded by an immense elm; on the left, a rustic Inn; on the right, a quaint Church, with porch; between them-vistas of cloud-flecked mountains and a blue-green river-valley. Near the church-a fountain, where Women of the village gather to do their washing.
On wooden benches by the Inn old Men sit basking in the sunshine. Lazily from their long pipes they puff little clouds of tobacco smoke.


Allegro moderato (d:=66)




## Andante con moto

Goose-girl


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Andante con moto


Kaa-ters-kill,




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(Banging clatter bursts from the Inn, and a pewter plate comes skimming out and falls on ground. Women stop washing, and men take their pipes from their mouths)


Katrina (screams from inside)


Allegro, quasi presto


Bummel, a fat young man, comes stumbling forth from the Inn, trying to keep a sedate poise in spite of a fierce thrust Allegro pomposo ( $(=104$ )

Animando

from behind. He is a foolish-faced young man of about 30 , whose general air of dullness is livened only by the dandified fashion of his garb, and by a big red tulip, which he holds in both hands. He calls back, stuttering)

Allegro moderato


(Behind her appears a dour-eyed man of about 50, dressed as a typical Dutch landlord. He carries various legal papers, quills, ink, and a big book)


Allegro moderato


Allegretto come prima


## Allegro moderato $(d=84)$






Allegro giocoso (come prima)


Goose-girl (who has returned, peeps forth with teasing smile from beside Jan Van Bummel)



## fpoco ad lib.





Goose-girl (looking off, beyond the church)


What's that?

(Round the porch of the church comes bustling in conse Derrick (with lond pomposity)

quential wrath the portly form of Derrick Van Bummel. By his side, at arm's-length, he holds by the ear a slim childish figure in ragged Dutch tronsers, carrying a fishpole, with line and bait.)


What can this be?
Meno mosso ( $d=126$ )


(At Derrick's sweeping gesture, the onlookers all draw back in a wide circle, in the centre of which Peterkee stands dreamily oblivious of the thundrous voice of Derrick. In one hand she clutches the fishpole, with the other she rubs her ear, which Derrick has just released)



which a small morsel is tied)




$\qquad$ Where little fishes clad in mail,
Ah,



Tempo $\mathrm{I}^{0}$



Più allegro


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Moderato pomposo ( $d=112$ )


D.
 Nicholas



To fly kites.


(Katrina slaps Peterkee; as she does so, the wild, merry voice of a man is heard calling)


Andante con moto



To
Allegro moderato
K
K.
N.

D.


whose side Peterkee is holding fast with him to a kite-string, that gleams upward out of sight above them. All are gazing skyward, eager and smiling)



Peterkee (looking up)





Allegro con brio ( $d=120$ )


Allegro grazioso (come prima)





Alla Valse: Moderato
Children (pointing upward)


Lo stesso tempo



Allegro moderato


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Più allegro e più agitato


(Nicholas, seizing Peterkee, takes from her the fishing-rod, and leads her sternly off after Katrina)



Jan (hurrying after him)

D.
(Shaking his fists, he strides off into the Inn)

Allegro vivace
Children (in jeering laughter)


## Allegro commodo

(The old Men, rising, go off slowly into the Inn) Male Chorus



On the mountain clouds are dark!

way!
2 $x^{7 \#-3}$
way!




Goose-girl

Come a - long, Rip,
and
quit
your wor-ry - ing!



Più alleg'ro



Spank - ing Nan-cy!


Spank -ing Nan-cy!


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\text { Join } \quad \text { us, neigh-bours! }
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(Rip and the Goose-girl are surrounded by the Children, who dance in their wooden shoes to the fiddling


Nan - cy, come
in,
and bolt
the
barn;
Go
tight - the

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Foot on the grass is my fan - ry, 0 !

Foot on the grass is my fan - dy, 0 !

Foot on the grass is my fan - ry, $O$ !


Foot on the grass is my fan - by, 0 !


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\text { Tempo }{ }^{\circ}
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Fall o'

the rain,
An-swerd Nancy,
Air - y Nancy,
ff. ${ }^{\text {a tempo }}$

Fall ${ }^{\prime}$ the rain,

An-swer'd Nan-cy,
Airy Nancy,


Fall $o^{\prime}$ the rain,
the rain,
 $\stackrel{y}{c} \stackrel{9}{3}$


G.a. $\frac{5}{4}$

0!






## Poco agitato




Meantime, from the Inn door, Peterkee comes stealthily out, half hidden under a great cloak. Hurrying toward Rip under the tree, she glances back furtively toward the Inn)



Allegro poco scherzando

Più motn
Peterkee
R.
Ne'er a - gain!





## Andante con moto



Piu animato, appassionato


Ailegro come prima


(Taking Peterkee's hand, he starts to leave, when the Children run


Allegro moderato







Allegro moderato


Tempo ${ }^{0}$


 Tell us, Rip, tell how you saw them!


Allegro grazioso
Sure, I saw them plain as fair - ies When I was a ti-ny fel-low,-



Allegro come prima
cresc.e animando



Allegro vivace agitato
R.


(A tremendous clap of thunder peals, with an instant of black darkness, out of which, gleaming in a sunshine shower, appears the ghostly form of an old Dutch sailor.)




Allegro con moto


Hen-drick Hud-son!


Allegro con moto
Allegro con moto Hen-drick Hud-son!



Moderato



Moderato scherzando







We thank you kind-1y, Cap-tain!
come?


Allegro brioso
 A won-der drink we brew a-board the Half Moon, a - board the Half Moon.


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(Katrina and Jan come out of the Inn and approach. Seeing them, Rip exclaims

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and approach. Seeing them, Rip exclaims
delightedly to Hendrick)

Poco meno




Andante nobile ( $=72$ )


(With a great peal of thunder, the air darkens, lightnings zig-zag, and through black downpour of rain, the deep voice of Hendrick Hudson is heard calling.)


Tempo come prima






Where the faer-ie laugh-ter


> J.

K.


Where the elfin songs re - ech - o, And all the woods with fireflies glow.
J.

 Where the elf-in songs re - ech - $o$, And all the woods with fireflies glow.




## Entr'acte I




## ACT II

## Scene I

(Rip's hut in the woods at approaching twilight. Rip and Peterkee come on the scene together, open the door of the hut, and enter.)

Andante con sentimento








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Allegro moderato，semplice

$\qquad$

There shall nev－er be moth nor mouse，The floor shall be strewn with

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To



(In the gathering $\mathbf{t w i l i g h t ~ P e t e r k e e ~ p a u s e s , ~ l i s t e n i n g ) ~}$
misterioso



## Scene II

(A mountain path in the forest. Twilight is paling to shadowy moonlight. Rip and Peterkee enter together.)

(Around them the night noises of the gloaming, the chirping of drowsy birds and insects, take on the sound of


(to Rip)


Andante nobile




moan!
Allegro come prima, scherzando



Allegro deciso
$+1$
(Putting his hand to his mouth, he calls)


Hendrick Hudson! Hendrick Hudson! Allegro deciso


ho!



(Peering with frightened curiosity, Peterkee points at the strange figure of a Dutch sailor, who enters bearing a keg in one arm and another on his back.)


Tempo come prima


To.


D.
 Mate a-board the good ship Half Moon; My Cap-tain, Hen-drick Hud-son, He told me you were

com-ing To join our bowl-ing par-ty With Pe-ter-kee, with Pe-ter-kee!




Rip (lifting one of the kegs to his shoulder)


Dirck (as they follow, he reels ahead singing)



come a-long, Jock-ie, my heart - y, and jig it!


Tov.
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Scene III
(During last chanty Rip and Peterkee, following Dirck, disappear up the woodpath, which now emerges on a rocky open space, revealing the peak of a mountain. Here the shadowy forms of Hudson and his crew are dis -

covered drinking from their sailors' flagons and singing in chorus)


## Hendrick Hudson


hoy to the voy'ge of our Half Moon, heart-ies! Hoy, to the voy'ge of our Half Moon, heart - ies! $\frac{f f_{>}}{2 \cdot b}$
hoy to the voy'ge of our Half Moon, heart-ies! Hoy, to the voy'ge of our Half Moon, heart - ies! 2ff hoy to the voy'ge of our Half Moon, heart-ies! Hoy, to the voy'ge of our Half Moon, heart - ies!



Hoy to our roam-ing clip - per, Our Half Moon! A - hoy, a - hoy!

Hoy to our roam-ing clip - per, Our Half Moon! A - hoy, a - hoy! As


(Dirck enters and seats himself on his keg, soon
н.

roar, as we roar, as we roar, as we roar her, As we roar her tow'rd O - ri - on! 2:



Allegro moderato
н. $\frac{9-6}{8}$
D.


Allegro moderato







D.

As we
$\operatorname{la}^{b}$

ff.


(again, as the staring crew bow all together in pantomime with comical abruptness)

Più moto
(to Rip, with merry laughter)


Be care - ful! They are ghosts and never laugh!




Allegro come prima
 All I know of ships My mother sang to me when I was lit - the.
R. $\frac{2 \pi}{2}$
н. $9: \frac{14}{4-8}$

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Pray you, sing to us now! Aye, sing it!
D.

 Sing! most de-cided-ly, sing!
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Tempo ${ }^{\circ}$


Shall un-load her cab-in floors, When our ship comes in!


Tempo IO $(d=80)$



## Poco agitato







H.
And swam to the head-land be - side her; And there to my lips she lift - ed The
 crys-tal mouth of a ma-gic flask With fier-y wa-ters a-quiv-er.




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\text { Poco agitato } \quad(d=135)
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Moderato con moto


I have sav'd this Ma-gic Flask,
till I Should find a pair of lov - ers, who be -



н.

2:



Allegro moderato e brioso (doppio tempo)



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(turning to Rip and Peterkee)
Hendrick Hudson D.
 9:- Hendrick Hudson

Young friends, ere I pre -



Nay, la-dies first! o' course Peter - keel!


(Dirck in pantomime shows Peterkee how to hold and swing the ball, then beckons her to follow him as he mounts upon a rocky ledge. She follows him gaily, swinging her ball)


D.



D
Be care - ful,


they are standing, followed by instant darkness, through which a low rumble breaks into thunder and the voice of Hudson calls.)

through which straggles a single feeble beam of moonlight, touching the forms of Rip and Peterkee on the peak.


shadow passes over the scene as a ghostly chorus of men's voices is heard answering)


A - hoy, there!


A - hoy, there! A - hoy!


Andante con mot
Peterkee (with a glad cry to Dick)
H.


Aadante con mots




watch!

watch!


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R.

H.
D.


Are young, most de-cid-ed-ly young!
a tempo

(Dirck draws Hendrick further aside, where they converse in pantomime; meantime, Peterkee follows Rip to the rocky ledge, where he begins to swing his ball as she remon-






(He throws the ball, which emits lightning followed by thunder.)


Allegro moderato
Dirck (speaks quickly to Peterkee)

D.



Good-night, dear child!


(One of the crew pours from the keg two flagonsful of the liquor, one for Rip and one for Hendrick)
Poco meno ( $A=d$ )



Ho,

H.

three times three, and a
 three times three, and a three times three, Ho, three times three for


Allegro


> Allegro


Tempo come prima
(Drinking, Rip stands alone on his rocky

eminence, the others below him. There he seizes a ball, sets aside his flagon and begins to bowl. During his bowling, and the song which accompanies it, he pauses between throws to drink again and again, ever more fantastically drunk, while the Boatswain replenishes his flagon. The far-off voices of Peterkee and Dirck are heard calling from the path below.)


Peterkee (off stage)


Oh come, Rip,
н.

bowl-ing chan-ty.



Hendrick Hudson (to a music eerie and fantastic, but in full rhythm with the beat and swing of the bowling) Allegro con spirito (d. $\mathbf{= 6 6}$ )





Meno mosso


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(Rip, in pauses of his bowling, has drunk from his flagon for the sixth time.)


(As the Chorus sings again it grows gradually fainter, while the ghostly forms of Hendrick and hisCrew all disappear in shadowy mist below, leaving only the figure of Rip palely visible in a beam of the moon)
Allegro vivo


(And now Rip, who has drunk for the eighth time, holding upward his flagon, stares about him, swaying with intoxication. Then, raising his flagon, he waves it toward the sky and calls upward off the scene, with drawling pauses of tipsy utterance)


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a tempo

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## posture, and points off at the sky, beckoning with his forefinger)





(Slowly, while he calls, now appears, descending toward him through the sky, the shining curved prow of the golden Half Moon. Ghostly with silver spars and starry lanterns, she begins to float full into sight, manned by the shadow - crew of Hendrick Hudson, and glides, gleaming, close to the peak in the background,as Rip continues




(There where he lies in the moonlight, appearing on the edges of the foreground, dim Fairy Shapes come forth and peep towards him, while their soft, child-pitched voices join with the deep-toned chorus of the men of Moderato con moto, poco maestoso

the Half Moon, golden in the background.)


Lo stesso tempo

And our ship she is the Half Moon.
A - hny!
he

## Lo stesso tempo


(There, . . . . . as . . . . . . her . . . . silver . . . . spars . . . . . glide

slowly.. away . .in. . the. sky, . . the . . shapes. . of. . her . . shadowy. . sailors. . point. . at . . the . . . slumbering


Half Moon, a-hny!

form . of . Rip Van Winkle, . the . sound . of . their . chorus . . fading . . . ever . . farther . . . away,

like . . . . the . . . . . rhythmic . . . . . croon . . . . . of . . . a . . . . .lullaby, . . . . . as
Lo stesso tempo
Rip (in his sleep)
Ho, up there, up there! -





## Entr'acte II






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## ACT III

## Scene I

(After a brief introduction, the Curtain rises, revealing again the peak of the mountain.)

(It is dawn, and the colors of the sunrise are beginning to tint the disappearing mist, through which one sees Andante con moto

a shadowy group of little bird-like fairy creatures who are peering at the spot where Rip fell asleep.)



(There Rip himself is still lying, but now his form is weatherbeaten and half naked, and his tanned features are straggled round by long-grown gray hair and beard. Beside him lies his fowling piece, where he laid it down before he began bowling, now rusty and weatherworn like himself. Peering at him where he lies, some of the fairy creatures circlehim in a quaint round dance, while the others sing. During their singing, over which one crow-like Fairy presides like a chorusleader,

Fairy Chorus Allegro


Call-ing thro'the cloud-y thaw

20.



Rip stirs, raising one hand which falls back on the ground. Seeing him move, all the fairy creatures take (

(Slowly Rip stirs again, lifts his head, then half his body to a sitting posture; so he stares about him and 201 mutters aloud, at first feebly, with pauses.)
Allegro moderato

(Catching sight of his long gray hair he fingers it, bewildered.)
Tempo $\mathrm{I}^{\circ}$
R.

> Lord, it may be so! I reck - on kings wear beards,And moss grows on 'em when they

(Trying to rise, he winces with an ejaculation of pain.)

again to lift the fowlingpiece beside him. It falls to pieces, leaving only the rusty barrel in his hand.)



That's all that ails us! so well That's all that ails us! so we'll go home And oil up for the wed -

(Using the gun-barrel as a staff, he begins to move slowly off, stiff-jointed and lame-backed, like an old man.)

(Pausing, he calls)

(Descending the rocky path, Rip's ancient figure disappears in the mists of sunrise. In reply, like a distant


## Scene II

(The mists grow denser, then-after a moment of semi-obscurity-part again, discovering the outlines of a ruined chimney and fireplace, surrounded by the crumbled remains of Rip's hut. Through its broken floor and vine-grown walls, trees, bushes and weeds are growing in tangled masses.)

Poco animando


Woman enters. Her face has a childiike freshness. She is dressed in bridal attire, and glances back listening as the man's voice calls again.)


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 To.


## Nobile



Old Hen－drick Hud－son told me first your se－cret；From your crystal mouth I


なった。
なo．
なった。
P．


To.
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To
Your fier－y wa－ters of im－mor－tal youth，


なった．

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\text { a tempo meno } f
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(As these words of Peterkee are ceasing, the tangled vines in the background are parted by a hand

from behind, and the grey-bearded face of Rip peers forth, turning his old weather-scarred features toward Peterkee. Gazing from her tohis ruined hearth, he speaks, hesitatingly.)

(Concealing the flask in her dress, she stares at him, half frightened)


(with a crackling laughter)




To



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Peterkee (drawing back a little with awe)


Lo stesso tempo



Rip

How strange you sound，my dear！Your voice is like a bird－song in the for－est Be－


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Ah，some－where，some－where far a－way，so far，
far，ah，far a－way！





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N.




Poco meno



Allegro moderato



You'll both be wel-come; I'm not trimmed up myself, but I will


Peterkee (to Nicholas, intercedingly, as he makes an angry gesture toward Rip)


Oh, Pe - terkee! Wait, Andante cantabile (d $=58$ )

Pe-ter-kee!



## Allegretto


 To


## Allegro moderato



the nature-sounds of approaching twilight begin their thrumming and piping of song. Listening, he



Moderato con moto


I must find, must find a home,


(Far in the forest, a mysterious voice answers in mournful rhythm, as the scene is blotted in darkness)



## Scene III

As the lonely cry of the Whippoorwill dies away, the darkness begins to be filled with contrasted sounds of gaiety and hubbub, in the rhythm of a lively dance-tune, as returning light reveals the scene of Act $I$ at the hour of approaching sunset.


The Scene itself is altered somewhat by the lapse of time. The church and its porch are partly overgrown with ivy; the tree which shades the Inn is visibly larger: over the door of the Inn floats a flag with thirteen stars, and a new swinging sign-painted with a crude portrait of an officer in uniform - shows the lettered Inscription:

## The General Washington Inn

The place, moreover, has none of the drowsy quietude of the First Act, but bustles with a new energy. People In garments of an altered fashion are gathered together: some, in gossipy pantomime, are standing by the church porch; others, near the Inn, are watching a group of wedding guests, who are dancing - to the music of fiddling about the bridegroom, Hans Van Bummel, a sort of second edition of his brother Jan. Hans-blindfolded in their midst - is being spun round and put through various motions by the dancers, as they and the onlookers sing in chorus, clapping their hands at three intervals.

After the first interval, the Best Man is thrust-also blindfolded-into the circle; after the second, both are put through pantomime indicated by the words of their song, then-unblindfolded-are thrust out of the circle, amid laughing shouts, after the final refrain.



(During the dance Katrina and Jan have come out of the lnn. Katrina, now stout and matronly, and Jan, grown even larger in his fat bulk, are accompanied by a procession of their offspring of various sizes and

sexes, all in their best clothes, some of whom join in the last of the singing and dancing. Observing this, Katrina screams at them shriliy, slapping the three youngest in succession.)


There's once and twice and thrice for 'you!___ and you!






Derrick (approaches and speaks to her pompously)
Moderato pomposo

Hans must teach his bride to do In fu - ture. -
Katrina


Allegro commodo

now she's run and hid her-self.

Allegro commodo

(As Jan speaks, Nicholas enters with Peterkee from around the Inn.) Allegro moderato ( $d=104$ )

(Hans hurries clumsily toward Peterkee, who evades his stupid attempt at gallantry and takes refuge near Katrina, whom Hans is wary of approaching.)


Derrick


Nay now，Ka－tri－na，Your sis－ter has come back in time．You wait－ed for a bride－groom once Who

nev－er came．


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## Doppio movimento，pressando



(A discordant noise and hubbub bursts from beyond the 1 rn, mingled with shrill voices shouting)

> Allegro vivace
SOPRANOS and ALTOS

Jan (running to look)


Meno mosso


(Round the Inn now at back, left, a crowd of Children enter, hooting, pointing and throwing chaff at an outlandish figure in their midst- the old tat-

tered greybeard Rip Van Winkle, to whom they have tied various rattling pans andodd litter, mocking him with antics, while they shout in shrill chorus.)


Children


Allegro commodo

 Pack him to the poor-house! Witch! Witch! Witch! Witch! Witch! Witch! -

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Witch! Witch!
Witch!







Children Rag-man! Tat-ter-tags! Rag-man! Witch! Rag-tag! Witch! Rag-tag! Witch!






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Tempo come prima

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Lo stesso tempo
fair - ies they were right,______
And Ka-ty did - n't!


Nicholas Poco meno (shaking his staff at him)





Allegro con spirito
P. F For alms I give him here,___ for alms I give him here a flask, this lit-tle



Now let him drink a health to bride and groom! Ha ha!

(Giving the flask to Rip, speaks low, close to his ear)



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Allegro moderato ( $d=108$ )




a little glowing half－mioon shines far off，while the low rumbling thunder preludes a ghostly singing of deep voices，

＊ that，beginning faintly，increase ever the volume of their chorus）


## Allegretto

Chorus of Hendrick's Crew (off-stage)

(Now, while they sing, the windows of the Church and the porch glow with golden light)


Trou - ble their mor - row! Nev - er shall sor - row Trou - ble their mor - row!

a misterious returning light reveals Rip no longer white-bearded and old but waggish and young again, as before his mountain sleep. Laughing he looks round at the astounded and terror-struck Dutch Folk-Nicholas, Derrick, Katrina, Jan, and their progeny - who, rigid and aghast, tumble over like rows of ninepins, as


(And now the windows of the church and porch glow with golden light; the quivering thunder of an organ sounding within begins to peal, and out from the porch, in a blaze of miraculous colour, troop forth fantastic forms of the old Dutch Sailors, Hendrick Hudson and his crew. Over their sailors'garb, they wear bright-dyed wedding robes, and come marching in strange cermonial.)


## Hendrick Hudson







Where is the Hon-ey-Moon Ring of the Half-Moon?
 here, Sir, I stands!




Allegro come prima (Through the Church porch the miraculous light streams forth in full radiance)

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Rip (holds up the ring to the upturned gaze of Peterkee)
Allegro moderato

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