

HENRY and EMMA.



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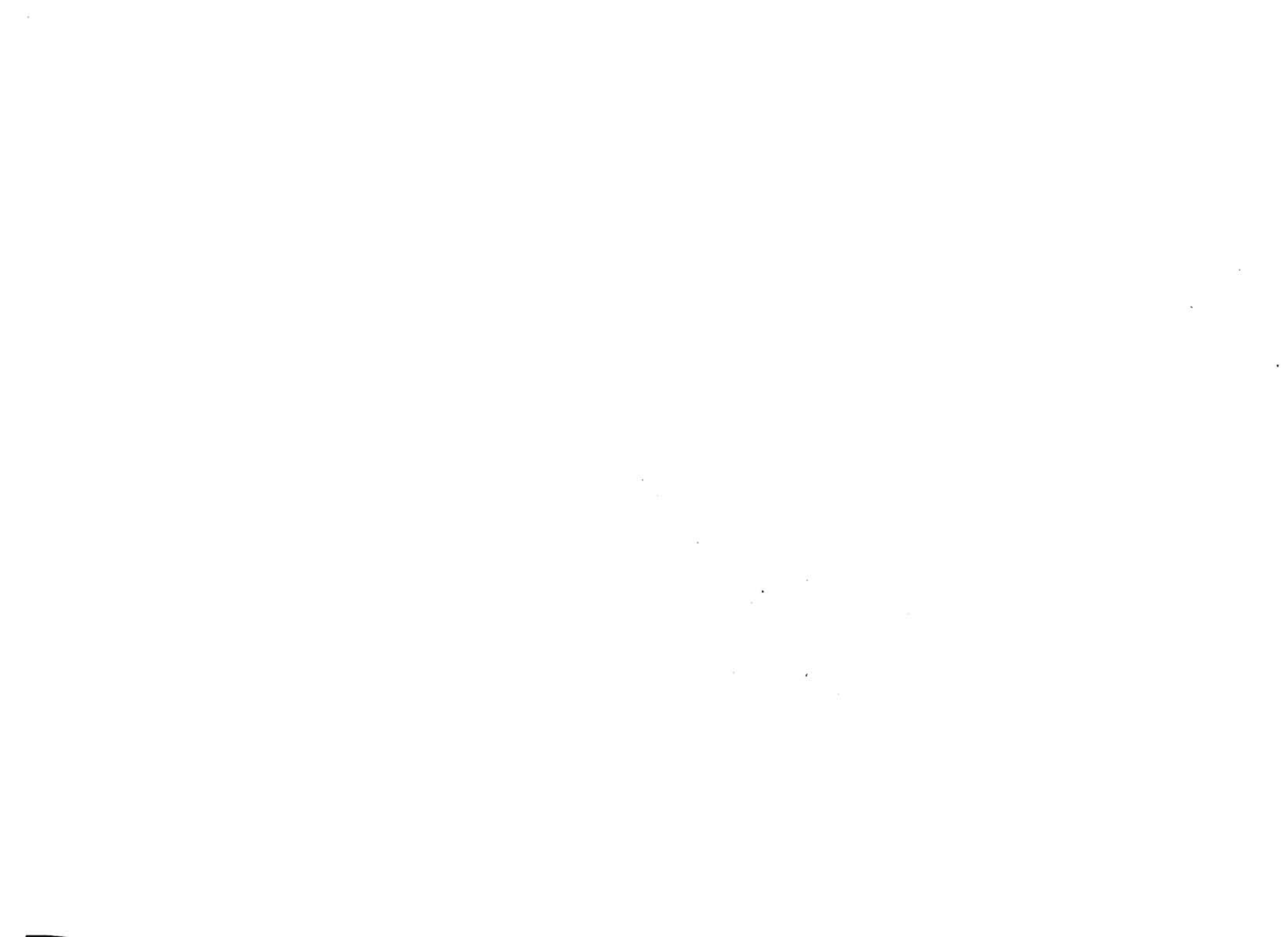
*But oh! his steps proclaim no Lover's haste;
On the low ground his fix'd regards are cast,
His artful bosom heaves dissembled sighs,
And tears suborn'd fall copious from his eyes.*

See Prior's Poems.



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Allegro

OVERTURE

T. Carter

This musical score is for an Overture by T. Carter, marked Allegro. It consists of ten staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The first measure of the first staff is marked with a forte (f) dynamic. The score features a variety of musical textures, including rapid sixteenth-note passages, sustained chords, and melodic lines. Dynamics are indicated throughout, including f, p, Cres., and sf. The notation includes many beamed sixteenth notes, suggesting a fast and rhythmic piece. The key signature remains one sharp throughout the visible portion of the score.

This page of musical notation, page 5, contains six systems of music. The first system is a piano piece in G major, 3/4 time, featuring a treble staff with a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes and a bass staff with a simple accompaniment. Dynamic markings include *p* and *f*. The second system continues the piano piece, with the bass staff featuring a more active line and crescendo markings (*Cres.*). The third system is an organ piece in G major, 3/4 time, with a treble staff featuring a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes and a bass staff with a simple accompaniment. Dynamic markings include *f*, *p*, and *f*. The fourth system continues the organ piece, with the bass staff featuring a more active line and dynamic markings including *f*, *p*, and *f*. The fifth system is a piano piece in G major, 3/4 time, with a treble staff featuring a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes and a bass staff with a simple accompaniment. Dynamic markings include *p*, *f*, and *p*. The sixth system continues the piano piece, with the bass staff featuring a more active line and dynamic markings including *f*, *p*, and *f*. The page concludes with a double bar line.

Andantino Grazioso

A musical score for a piece titled "Andantino Grazioso". The score is written for two staves, likely piano and violin, in a 6/8 time signature. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The score is divided into several systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The music features a variety of dynamics, including *p* (piano), *f* (forte), *sf* (sforzando), *legati* (legato), and *dim* (diminuendo). The tempo is marked "Andantino". The score includes many slurs, ties, and repeat signs, indicating a complex and expressive piece. The notation is in a standard musical style with notes, rests, and bar lines.

HENRY and EMMA

Introduction

Andante

Where beauteous I sis
and her husband Tame with mingled waves for e-ver flow the same In times of Yore an ancient Baron liv'd great
gifts bestow'd and great respect receiv'd in times of Yore an ancient Baron liv'd great gifts be-stow'd and
great respect receiv'd

Violino

Cembalo

When dreadful Edward with suc - cess - ful care led his free Britons to the Gallic War A

noble Lord led his appointed Bands in firm allegiance to his Kings commands

Moulds

Andantino

One child he had a Daughter chaste and fair his

ages comfort and his fortunes Heir they call'd her EMMA for the beau-teous Dame who

gave the Virgin birth had bore the same

yet as when little a - round his knee she play'd He call'd her oft in sport his

Nut Brown Maid yet as when little a - round his knee she play'd He call'd her oft in sport his

Nut Brown Maid

2 3

By public praises, and by secret sighs,
 Each own'd the general pow'r of EMMA'S eyes.
 In vain they combated, in vain they writ:
 Useless their strength, and impotent their wit.
 In HENRY'S cause her favor must be shewn:
 And EMMA, of mankind, must love but him alone.

While these in public to the Castle came,
 And by their grandeur justified their flame;
 More secret ways the careful HENRY takes;
 His Squires, his Arms, and Equipage forsakes:
 In borrow'd name and false attire array'd,
 Oft he finds! means to see the beauteous Maid.

Recit:

Horns

Faggotti

When EMMA hunts, in huntsman's habit drest,

HENRY on foot pur - sues the bounding beast. a Falk'ner HENRY is, when

EMMA Hawks: with her of tarsels and of lures he talks.

Pastorale small Flute

Allegretto

A Shep - herd now a - - long the plain he roves; and with his Jol - - ly

Pipe, de - lights the Groves. and with his Jol - ly

Pipe, de - lights delights the Groves.

A fran - tic Gyp - sey now the house he haunts and in wild

phrases speaks dif - fem - bled wants now

oft had HENRY chang'd - his sly dis - guise un - mark'd by all but

beau - teous EM - MA'S eyes un - mark'd by all but beau - teous EM - MA'S

eyes; oft' had found means a - lone to see the Dame, and

at her feet to breath his am' - rous Flame; and at her

feet to breath - his am'rous flame.

2

Till Time and Industry the mighty two
 That bring our wishes nearer to our view
 Made him perceive, that the inclining fair
 Received his Vows with no reluctant ear;
 With wishes rais'd, with jealousies opprest,
 Alternate Tyrants of the human breast
 By one great tryal he resolves to prove
 The faith of Woman, and the force of Love.

Carolan

Arghetto

South of the Cas - - tle in a Verdant glade a spreading Oak extends

her friendly shade: here oft' the Nymph his breathing Vows had heard;

here oft' her silence had her heart de - - clar'd. his se - cret Note the



2

Imperfect words and dubious terms express,
That unforeseen mischance disturb'd his Peace,
Soon as the fair one had the note receiv'd,
The remnant of the Day alone she griev'd:
To her dear HENRY EMMA wings her way,
With quicken'd pace repairing forc'd delay.

3

The Maiden first arriving, sent her eye
To ask, if yet its cheif delights were nigh:
With Fear, and with desire, with Joy and Pain,
She sees, and runs to meet him on the Plain.
But Oh his steps proclaim no Lovers haste:
On the low ground his fixt resolves are cast.

4

His artful Bosom heaves dissembled sighs;
And tears subborn'd fall copious from his eyes.
With care, alas! we credit what we love:
His painted greif does real sorrow move,
Attentive stood the mournful Nymph: the Man
Broke silence first: the Tale alternate ran.

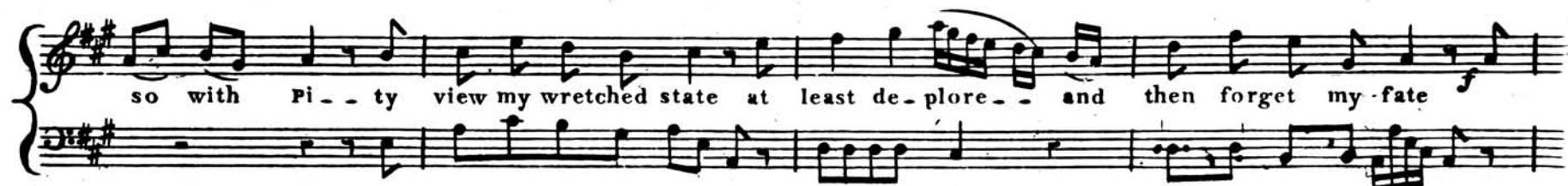
Andante

Henry
sin-cere O tell me

hast thou felt a pain EMMA beyond what Woman knows to lifeign has thy un-cer-tain

Bosom ever strove with the first tu-mults of a real love rinf

p rinf *f* Hast thou now dreaded and now blest his sway by



Henry

For me, alas! outcast of human race,
 Love's anger only waits, and dire disgrace;
 For lo! these hands in Murder are imbrued;
 These trembling feet by Justice are pursued:
 Fate calls aloud, and hastens me away;
 A shameful death attends my longer stay;
 And I this night must fly from thee and love.
 Condemn'd in Woods a banish'd man to rove

Emma

What is our bliss that changeth with the moon;
 And day of life, that darkens ere 'tis noon
 What is true passion, if unblest it dies
 And where is EMMA'S joy if HENRY flies
 O! cease then coldly to suspect my love;
 And let my deed at least my faith approve.
 For I attest fair Venus and her son,
 Of all mankind I love but thee alone

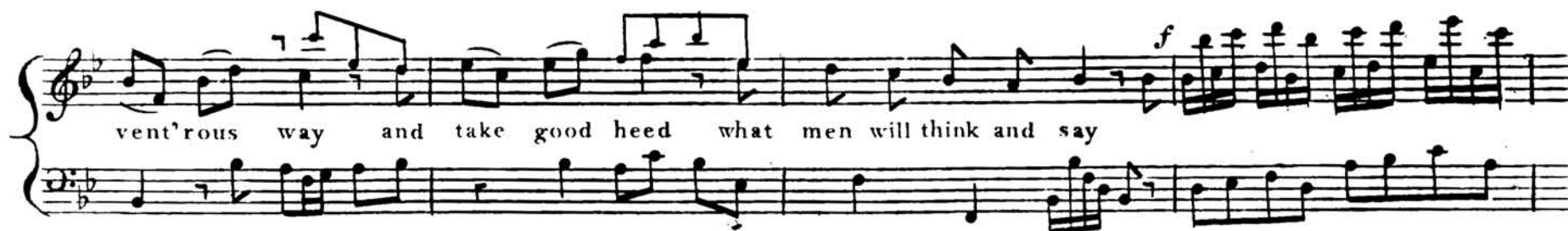
Illegretto



Henry



Let Pru - dence yet obstruct thy



vent'rous way and take good heed what men will think and say



That beauteous EMMA vagrant courses took her

f Fathers house and civil life for-sook her Fathers house and civil life for-sook *f*

Con Spirito
That full of youthful Blood and fond of

man she to the wood she to the wood she to the

ANDANTE
wood-land with an exile ran - - - Re-lect that lessen'd fame is

neer regain'd and Virgin honorance is al - - ways stain'd timely advis'd the

coming evil shun better not do the deed than weep it done

No penance can absolve our guilt - ty Fame nor

tears that wash out sin can wash out shame then fly the sad effects of desperate love and

leave a banish'd man thro' lonely woods - - - to rove and

leave a banish'd man thro' lonely woods to rove. *f*

Emma

Let EMMA'S hapless case be falsely told
 By the rash young, or the ill natur'd old:
 Let every tongue its various censures chuse;
 Absolve with coldness, or with spite accuse:
 Fair truth at last her radiant beams will raise;
 And Malice vanquish'd heightens Virtue's praise.
 Let then thy favor but indulge my flight;
 O! let my presence make thy travels light;
 And potent Venus shall exalt my name,
 Above the rumours of censorious Fame;
 Nor from that busy Demon's restless power
 Will ever EMMA other grace implore,
 Than that this truth should to the world be known,
 That I, of all mankind, have lov'd but thee alone.

Moulds

olino

Voce

But canst thou wield the sword and



bend the Bow with ac - - tive force re - pel the sturdy foe

The first system of the musical score consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written in a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It contains the lyrics "bend the Bow with ac - - tive force re - pel the sturdy foe". The piano accompaniment is written in two staves (treble and bass clefs) and features a complex, flowing melody with many sixteenth and thirty-second notes.



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The first system of the musical score consists of three staves. The top staff is a single melodic line in G major, featuring a series of eighth-note runs. The middle staff is a vocal line in G major, with lyrics written below the notes. The bottom staff is a piano accompaniment in G major, featuring a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand.



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When the loud tumult speaks the Bat - tle nigh and wing - - - ed Deaths in

whistling Arrows fly and wing - ed Deaths in whistling Arrows fly

Then as thy strength decays thy heart will fail thy limbs all trem - - - bling

and thy Cheeks all pale

Wilt thou not curse the hour that made thee love a

banish'd man condemn'd in lonely woods to rove.

Moulds

egro
ssai

Emma

O shall not Loves di- vi- est pow'r inspire more har- dy Vir- tue

and more gen'rous fire near thee mistrust not constant I'll abide and fall or vanquish fighting

by thy side

FINE tho

my in-fe-rior strength may not allow that I should bear or draw the warrior Bow with ready hand I

will the shaft supply and joy to see thy Victor Arrows fly **DC** Touch'd in the Battle

by the hostile reed shouldst thou but heav'n avert it shouldst thou bleed to stop thy wounds my finest lawn I'd tear

wash them with tears and wipe them with my hair wash them with tears and wipe them with my hair **DC** Majeur

Largo

Violino

Cembalo

dolce

Henry

But canst thou tender maid canst thou sus - tain af - flic - tive want or

hunger pressing pain those limbs in lawn and soft - est silk ar - ray'd from

sun beams guard-ed and of winds a - - - fraid can they bear angry Jove can they re - -

- - sist the parching dog star and the bleak north east.

2

When chill'd by adverse snows and beating rain
 We tread with weary steps the longsome plain
 When with hard toil we seek our evening food
 Berries and acorns from the neighbouring wood
 And find among the Cliffs no other house
 But the thin covert of some gather'd boughs

3

Wilt thou not then reluctant send thine eye
 Around the dreary waste and weeping try
 Though then alas that trial be too late
 To find thy Fathers hospitable Gate
 Wilt thou not then bewail ill fated Love
 And hate the MAN Condemn'd in woods to rove

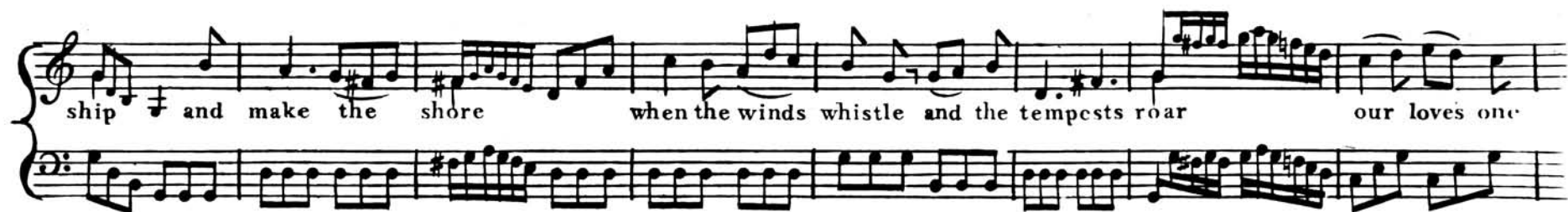
egretto

Emma

Thy rise of fortune did I only wed from its de - cline de - termin'd to re - cede

did I but purpose to embark with thee on the smooth sur - face of a summers sea while gentle

zephyrs play in prosp'rous gales and fortunes fa - vor fills the swelling sails but would forsake the



2

When from the Cave thou risest with the day
 To beat the Woods and rouse the bounding prey
 The Cave with moss and branches I'll adorn
 And chearful sit to wait my Lords return
 And when thou frequent bringst the smitten deer
 For seldom archers say thy arrows err
 I'll fetch quick fuel from the neighbouring wood
 And strike the sparkling flint and dress the food
 With humble duty and officious haste
 I'll cull the furthest mead for thy repast

3

The choicest herbs I to thy board will bring
 And draw thy water from the freshest spring
 Watchful I'll guard thee and with midnight pray'r
 Weary the Gods to keep thee in their care
 And joyous ask at morns returning ray
 If thou hast health and I may bless the day
 My thoughts shall fix my latest wish depend
 On Thee Guide Guardian Kinsman Father Friend
 By all these sacred names be Henry known
 That she of all mankind could love but him alone

legro

Henry

Vainly thou tell'st me what the womans care

shall in the wildness of - - the wood prepare thou ere thou goest un - hap - piest of thy

kind must leave thy ha - - bit and the sex be - hind no longer shall thy



2

Or sit behind thy head an ample round
In graceful braids with various ribbon bound
No longer shall thy bodice aptly laced
From thy full bosom to thy slender waist
That air and harmony of shape express
Fine by degrees and beautifully less

3

Nor shall thy lower garments artful plait
From thy fair side dependant to thy feet
Arm their chaste beauties with a modest pride
And double every charm they seek to hide
Th' ambrosial plenty of thy shining hair
Cropt off and lost scarce lower than thine ear

4

shall stand uncouth a horseman's coat shall hide
Thy taper shape and comeliness of side
The short trunk hose shall shew thy foot and knee
Licentious and to common eye sight free
And with a bolder stride and looser air
Mingled with men a man thou must appear

5

Now Emma now the last reflection make
What thou would'st follow what thou must forsake
By our ill omen'd stars and adverse heaven
No middle object to thy choice is given
Or yield thy virtue to attain thy love
Or leave a banish'd man condemn'd in woods to rove

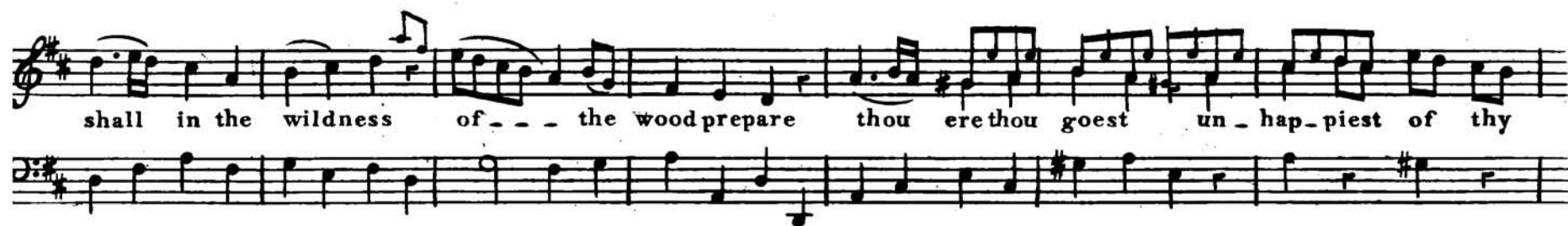
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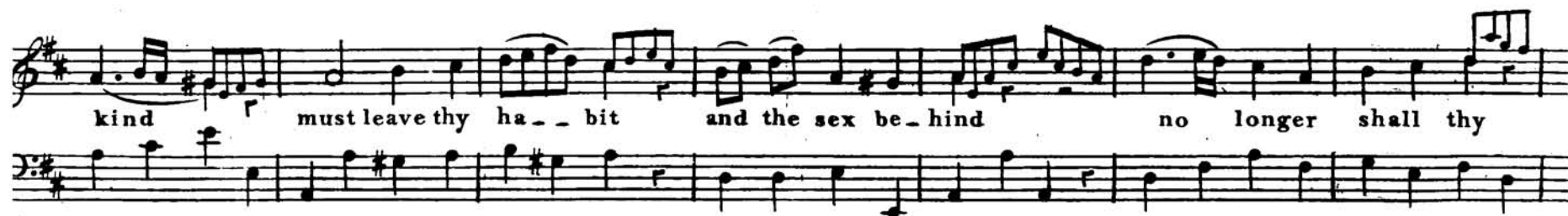
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Andante
Fetuoso

Flutes
Moulds

Fagotti

O Grief of heart! that our unhappy fates force thee to suf-fer
what thy honor hates Flutes Mix thee among the
bad or make thee run too near the paths which virtue bids thee shun too near too near the
paths which vir-tue bids thee shun:

Yet with Henry still let Emma go with him abhor the Vice, but share the woe and
 sure my little heart can never err, amidst the worst if Henry still be there amidst the worst if
 Henry still be there Fagotte

2

Our outward act is prompted from within
 And from the sinners mind proceeds the sin
 By her own choice free virtue is approv'd
 Nor by the force of outward objects mov'd
 Who has assay'd no danger gains no praise
 In a small Isle amidst the widest seas
 Triumphant Constancy has fix'd her seat
 In vain the Syrens sing, the Tempests beat.

3

For thee alone these little charms I drest
 Condemn'd them or absolved by thy test
 For thee again they shall be laid aside
 The Woman Henry shall put of her pride
 Yet in this commerce, under this disguise
 Let me be grateful still to Henry's eyes
 Lost to the World let me to him be known
 That leaving all mankind, I love but him alone.

Negro
in Spirito

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in E major, 2/4 time, marked 'Negro' and 'in Spirito'. The piano part features a driving eighth-note bass line and a more melodic treble line with many sixteenth-note passages. The vocal melody enters in the third system, with the lyrics 'Henry' and 'o wildest' appearing. The piano accompaniment continues with dense sixteenth-note textures. The lyrics 'thought of an a-ban-don'd mind name ha-bit Pa-rents Woman left be-' are written below the vocal line in the final system.

Henry
o wildest

thought of an a-ban-don'd mind name ha-bit Pa-rents Woman left be-

hind e'en ho-nor du-bious

thou prefer'st to go wild to the woods with me said Em - - - ma so e'en

ho - - - nor du - - - bious thou prefer'st to go wild to the woods with me said

Em - - - ma so Or

did I dream - what Emma never said -
 O guilty guilty error and O wretched Maid O guilty error and O wretched Maid O
 guilty error and O wretch - - - ed Maid No longer loose desire for con-stant
 Love mis - - - take but say tis man with whom thou longst to rove to

ro-ve mis-take but say tis man with whom thou

long'st to rove no longer loose de-sire for constant Love mis-take but say tis man with

whom thou long'st to rove mis-take but say tis man with whom thou long'st

to rove

Moulds

Andante
Affettuoso

Emma

Are there not poi - sons racks and flames and swords, that

Emma thus must die by Hen - ry's words and fall those sayings from that

gen - tle tongue where ci - vil speech and soft perswasion hung

where art-ful sweetness and har-mo-nious strain court-ing my

grace yet courting it in vain call'd sighs and tears and wishes to its aid still

blam'd the cold-ness of the nut brown Maid *f*

2

Produce my actions to severest light
 And tax my open day or secret night
 Did e'er my tongue speak my unguarded heart
 The least inclin'd to play the wanton's part
 Did e'er my eye one inward thought reveal
 Which Angels might not hear and Virgins tell
 One fault but that which I must ever own
 That of mankind I love but thee alone

Flute

Illegretto

tutti f

Flute

Vain-ly thou talk'st of loving me a-lone - - each man is man - - and all our sex is

one; by Nat-ure prompted and for em-pire made, a-like by strength or cun-ning

we in-vade. *f*

When arm'd with rage, we march a-gain'st the foe - - we lift the bat-tle Axe, and

draw - - the Bow, When fir'd with pas - - sion we attack the fair - -

de - - lu - sive sighs, - - and brit - tle vows we bear - - de - lu - sive sighs - - and brittle vows we

Flute
bear.
tutti

2

Why should'st thou weep; let nature judge our case
 I saw thee young and fair, pursued the chace
 Of youth and beauty: I another saw
 Fairer and younger: yielding to the law
 Of our all ruling mother, I pursued
 More youth, more beauty: blest vicissitude!
 My active heart still keeps its pristine flame;
 The object alter'd, the desire the same.

3

This younger, fairer, pleads her rightful charms
 With present power compels me to her arms
 Nor can the wildness of thy wishes err
 So wide, to hope, that thou may'st live with her
 Love, well thou know'st, no partnership allows,
 Cupid, averse, rejects divided vows:
 Then from thy heart remove an ill starr'd love
 And leave me with this fair in woods to rove.

Boccherini
Oboes

Andantino

3

f

Violins

3

8 *Emma*

Are we in

Oboes

life through one great error led. is each man perjur'd, and each nymph be - - tray'd.

3

Of the su - pe - rior Sex art thou the worst -

Am I of mine the most completely curst.

Yet let me go with thee, And going prove, from what I will endure; how much I

love. This potent beauty, this triumphant fair, this happy object

of our different care

Oboes

2

Her let me follow her let me attend
 A servant she may scorn the name of friend
 Yet when increasing grief brings slow disease
 And ebbing life on terms severe as these
 Will have its little lamp no longer fed
 When Henry's mistress shews him Emma dead
 Rescue my poor remains from vile neglect
 With virgin honors let my herse be deckt

3

The Nymph amidst her joys may haply breathe
 One pious sigh reflecting on my death
 And thou forsworn thou cruel as thou art
 If Emma's Image ever touch'd thy heart
 Thou sure must give one thought and drop one tear
 To her whom love abandon'd to despair
 To her who dying bid it still be known
 That of Mankind she lov'd but thee alone

Henry

LETTO

Hear solemn Jove and conscious Venus hear and thou bright maid be-

Allegretto

- lieve me whilst I swear no time no change no future flames shall move the well plac'd basis of my lasting love O

powerful Virtue powerful Virtue O - - vic - torious fair re - ceive the triumph and for - get the

War *f*

Emma

ineur

O day the fairest sure that ever rose! period and end of all my anxious

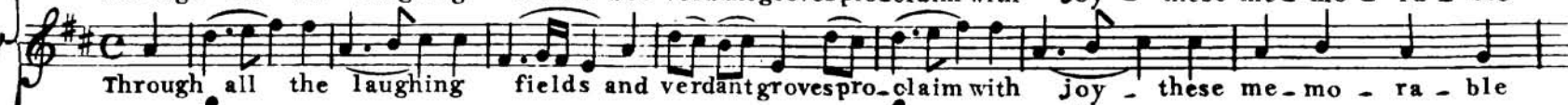
woes hence let the tides of plenty ebb and flow and fortunes various gale unheeded blow

Majeur

Emma



Henry



Loves



And e - ver - last - ing marks of honor paid to the true Lo - ver and the Nut brown

play And e - ver - last - ing marks of honor paid to the true Lo - ver and the Nut brown

Maid

p

cres. il

ff

Maid