## RUSTON GLEE BOOK,

## Q EEDS, MADHIGALS, AND ROUNDS

SELECTED FROM THE WORBS OF THE MOST ADMIPED SOMPUSERS.

## 

8Y. LOTFELL MASON AND GEORGN J. WEHB.

PUBLISBED BY GIITFR UITSON \& CO., 277 WASHINGTON STIMA NEF YORK OF HP DITBON \& CO.

Presented to the
LIBRARY of the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
by
Victoria College
Library

## BOSTON GLEE BOOK,

## GLEES, MADRIGALS, AND ROUNDS;

SELECTED FROM THE WORKS OF THE MOST ADMIRED COMPOSERS.

Cogtther wity many Neto zitces from the German,


BY LOWELL MASON AND GEORGE J. WEBR.


BOSTON:
PUBLISIIED BY OLIVER DITSON \& C0., 277 WASHINGTON STREET. NEW YORK: C. H. DITSON \& CO.

## Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1838, BY MELVIN LORD, <br> in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetta



The singing of Glees, in this country, has heretofore been mostly confined to cities and large towns, beyond which these compositions have been but little known. But the rapid progress of musieal education for several years past, has already begun to create a demand for this deseription of voeal music ; a demand which it is hoped may increase, until throughout the land, the hours of relaxation and amusement shall beeome vocal with songs, cheerful, tender; and patriotie. To supply this demand, to some extent, is the object of the present publieation; which, it is hoped, may aid in removing two prineipal obstacles that have heretofore prevented the general introduction of Glee singing :*

1st. The cost attending a supply of this kind of music. This, whieh has heretofore been very great, will now be much reduced; and "The Boston Glee Book" will furnish, at an expense so small as to bring within the reach of individuals and choirs, a large collection of the most popular and pleasing seeular vocal music in parts.

2d. The objectionable character of the words. It is to be regretted that much beautiful music is associated with poetry so unmeaning and frivolous, or of a tendency so pesitively injurious, as to prevent its use by those who wish to preserve a pure imagination, or a eonseience void of offence. In order to retain some popular pieces of music, it has been necessary either to alter the text, or to furnish new words altogether. It is believed that the present work is free from any thing impure in sentiment, or exceptionable in morals. Bacehanalian subjeets have been, of course, excluded as ineonsistent both with eorrect moral principle and with public opinion.

A few pieces are designed for male voiees only; but as most musie parties very properly consist of Ladies and Gentlemen, it has been thought best to adapt the book in general to the four usual parts, Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Base.

The music contained in this book is intended to be strietly vocal - hence a separate accompaniment, which would have much inereased the priee, was thought to be unnecessary. Besides, any person who can play music of this description, in sueh a manner as to assist the singer, ean play with ease from the voeal score. But while the aceompaniment of a Piano-Forte, or of other instruments, may be of advantage, or even necessary to inexperieneed performers, no person, who elaims to be a Glee singer, will require instrumental aid; and a Glee or Madrigal, properly performed, should always be senza stromenti.

Many of the pieces, although originally written for a single voice on each part, may be sung with pleasing effect in chorus; and espeeially be rendered highly interesting, by the variety afforded by alternate solo and chorus passages.

Perhaps no species of musieal composition has been so mueh cultivated in England, as Glees; hence the number published in that country is very great. It las been the aim of the Editors to select from the materials before them, as pleasing a variety as possible; including Madrigals from the old authors, as well as compositions from the more modern Glee writers. Many pieces from the German will be found interesting and entirely new: the translations of the words and arrangement of the music having been made expressly for the present work.

To the lovers of vocal music, this book is respectfully inscribed, in the hope that it may be the means, both of affording them new delight, and of greatly multiplying their number.

## INDEX.

a buat, a boat to cross the ferry,
Ah! how Sophia,
109102
Arise my fair one, ..... 75
As on the mournful poplar bough, ..... 178
Awake! Eolian lyre, ..... 82
Away! away! in early day, ..... 156
Banish, oh ! banish, ..... 146
Blow warder, blow, ..... 202
Behold the morning gleaming ..... 195
Brightly the morning gleams, ..... 100
Chairs to mend, ..... 72
Come again sweet love, ..... 250
Come let's sing a merry round ..... 219
Come on the light wing'd gale ..... 56
Come sing this round with me ..... 254
Daughter sweet of voice and air, ..... 183
Day is breaking o'er the hills, ..... 198
do. (For Men's voices, ..... 196
Flora gave me fairest flowers, ..... 5
Flow 0 my tears, ..... 214
From this roof my shepherd went, ..... 106
Gallant and gaily, ..... 148
Ciood morning, ..... 198
do. (For Men's voices, ..... 196
Hail! hallowed fane ..... 242
Hail! smiling morn, ..... 36
Hark! above us on the mountain ..... 72
Hark! how the rain is falling, ..... 86
Hark! the hollow woods resounding,
Hark! the merry Christ Church bells, ..... 109
Hark! 'tis the bells, ..... 90
Health to my dear, ..... 79
Here in cool grot, ..... 92
He who trusts in ladies fair, ..... 172
How merrily we live, ..... 228
How sweet, how fresh ..... 251
How sweet the joy, ..... 96
In summer's cool shade, ..... 24
In the lonely vale of streams ..... 49
It is the merry month of May, ..... 237
I've been sitting, ..... 186
Just like love, ..... 118
Land of our Fathers! ..... 70
Let the smiles of youth, ..... 226
Lovely seems the moon's fair lustre, ..... 158
Mark the merry elves, ..... 192
May month is coming, ..... 200
Now is the month of Maying, ..... 55
Oh! call me swift, ..... 256
Oh ! how delightfully, ..... 208
Oh! lady fair, ..... 249
Oh ! share my cottage, ..... 126
Oh ! tarry, gentle traveller, ..... 15
Return, return my lovely maid, ..... 20
Rise, Cynthia rise, ..... 88
Serene and mild, ..... 128
Spring's delights, ..... 153
Sweet thrush,
Swift as a flash, ..... 238
Swiftly from the mountan's brow, ..... 9
The dazzling air ..... 43
The Fairies ..... 192 ..... 192
The fairest flowers, ..... 246
The mariners ..... 59
The midges dance, ..... 142
The red cross knight ..... 202
The seasons, ..... 24
The spring, the pleasant spring, ..... 123
The sun's gay beam, ..... 98
The three huntsmen, ..... 168
Thou, thou reignest, ..... 167
do. (Men's voices,) ..... 166
Thyrsis, when he left me ..... 39
Thy voice, O harmony, ..... 137
To all you ladies, ..... 59
We are all noddin ..... 85
When evening's shade ..... 210
When Sappho tuned, ..... 180
When shall we three meet again, ..... 162
When time was entwining, ..... 34
Where the bee sucks, ..... 110
While all is hushed, ..... 230
While the lark's gay song, ..... 104
Why should a sigh escape us, ..... 30
Wilt thou lend me thy mare, ..... 221
Windș gently whisper, ..... 67
With sighs sweet rose, ..... 45
Ye spotted snakes, ..... 62
You gave me your heart, ..... 60
Youthful flower, ..... 222











> Sweet, O sweet, the war - bling throng,


## $14$



GLEE-' Oh ! tary, gentle Traveller.'
DR. CALLCO'I'I'




## 18



Re - turn thee with the morn - ing ray, Re - tuin thee with the morning






stay'st too long.
Return, return, my love, return, thou stay'st too long, my love, thou stay'st too long. No more at long.


Return, return, my love, return, return, thou stay'st too
long,
too long.
long.


[4]

pleasure and blessing in store; Be con-tent, alld be cheerful, and wish for no more: Forknow, the best time to be happy and

pleasure and blessing in store; Be con-tent, and be cheerful, and wish for no more: Forknow, the best time to be happy and



Spring. For know, the best time to be


know, the best time to be happy and sing, Is Summer, is Winter, is Autumn, is Spring, is Summer, is Winter, is Autumn, is Spring, is


Summer, is Winter, is Autumn, is Spring, is Summer, is Winter, is Autumn, is Spring, is Summer, Winter, Autumn, Spring.

TENORE.

ALTO.

BASSO.

on - ly for
a time.
' 'ho' far away I wan-der, Up - on the wide blue sea,
In song, thine im - age

bo - som they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall tell. Then why should sighses - cape us, When parting hours

bo - som they were cull'd
for In

bo - som they were cull'd for In odors sweet shall tell

Then why should sighs es - cape us, When parting hours


 $m f$ $f$

me. The flowers that I may gath - er, On mountain or in dell, The bosom they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall © me. The flowers that I may gath - er, On mountain or in dell, The bosom they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall

me. The flowers that I may gath - er, On mountain or in dell, The bosom they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall

tell, shall tell, The bosom they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall tell, shall tell, In odors sweet shall tell, shall tell, shatl tell.

tell, shall tell, The bosom they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall tell, shall tell, In odors sweet shall tell, shall tell, shall tell.

tell, shall tell, The bosom they were cull'd for, In odors sweet shall tell, In o - dors sweet shall tell.



May its verdure forever be new, May its verdure forever be new.

garland to the eye, May its verdure forever be new, . . . . be new, May its verdure forcver be new.


True love shall enrich it with many a sigh, And pity shall nurse it with dew.
True love shall en -


True love shall enrich it with many a sigh, And pity shall nurse it with dew.


True love shall en -

rich it with many a sigh, And pity shall nurse it with dew, shall nurse it, shall nurse it, And pity shall nurse it with dew. dew.

rich it with many a sigh, And pity shall nurse it with.
dew,
Dim.


[^0]


## GLEE.

GLEE. - 'Thyrsis, when he left me.'



Thyrsis, when he left me, promis'd, In the Spring he would return; In the spring he would re-

## 40



And the bud that decks the thorn, And the bud that decks the thorn?'Twas the Nightingale that sung,' Twas the Lark that upward


And the bud that decks the thorn?


## $42$




GLEE. - 'The dazzling air.'
C. S. EVANS.


The dazzling air, That flings its glare, O'er folly's i - dle maze; Like vap'rous light, In wintry night, Be



* Transposed from the Key of Eb, to suit Soprano volces.


Thou a - gain shalt bloom, And joyful feel the sun's reviving power, And loy - ful feel the

long, Thy fragrant flow'rs enchanting to the view, Shall live for -ev-er in the poct's song, Shall live forever in the poet's song.


Shall live for-ev-er, live for-ev-er, live for-ev-er in the poet's song.



## GLEE.-' In the lonely vale of streams.'




but he is still unknown. In a blast, comes cloudy death, And lays his grey head low


His ghost is folded in the vapor of the fen-ny field, is folded in the fenny field,



## $54$



## TENORE

ALTO.
 2nd. The Spring, clad all in gladness, Doth laugh at Winter's sadness ; \&c.

SOPRANO.

BASSO 1st \& 2d mo.


1st. Now is the month of Maying, When merry lads are playing, Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la. 2nd. The Spring, clad all in gladness, Doth laugh at Winter's sadness ; \&c.


1st. Now is the month of Maying, When merry lads are playing, Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la,
fa, la, la, la, la, la, la. 2nd. The Sp :ing, clad all in gladness, Doth laugh at Winter's sadness; \&c.


## GLEE--' Come on the light wing'd gale.'




Come on the light wing'd gale,
Come on the light wing'd gale,
On the breeze, On the breeze of the desert



TENOR
1 mo .

TWNOR 2d mo.

BASSO.

pi-ty for our tears; Let's hear of no inconstan - cy, We have enough of that at sea, enough at sea.




TENORE. SOPRANO.

BASSO.



by,
lul-la - by,
lul-la - by, Never harm, nor spell, nor charm, Come our lovely lady nigh; So gand

## $64$




[^1]


Winds gently whisper while she sleeps, while she sleeps,
And fan . her with your cooling, cooling wings; While

she, the crystal treasure keeps
From pure, from pure, and yet unrivall'd springs. Glide over,


Glide over, Glide over, beauties' flow'r, her face, To kiss her lip, To kiss her lip and cheek be bold ; But with a calm and stealing


 $\begin{cases}\text { hush'd, as hush'd as lover's sigh, lover's sigh, lover's sigh, Or that unfolds the morning's door, Or that unfolds the morning's door, } \\ \text { a }\end{cases}$
as hush'd, as hush'd as lover's sigh, lover's sigh, lover's sigh, Or that unfolds the morning's door, Or that unfolds the morning's door.

as hush'd, as hash'd as lover's sigh, lover's

Sweet as the winds, the winds that gently fly, To sweep the Spring's, the Spring's enamell'd floor. As the winds that gently fly,

as the winds that gently fly, as the winds that gently fly, To swoep the Spring's enamell'd floor, As the winds that gently fy, To sweep the Spring's enamell'd foot.


* Transposed, and words altered




## GLEE.-‘Hark! above us on the mountain.'

TENORE.
soprano.



- cend-ing, Chant the chorus loud and clear, Hush'd the shepherd's song of gladness, As the sound eomes o'er his ear. To their [ 10 ]

bell shall toll for thee, soon that bell shall toll for thee, Youthful shepherd! Youthful shepherd! soon that bell shall toll for thee, for thee, for thee.

bell shall toll for thee, soon that bell shall toll for thee, Youthful shepherd! Youthful shepherd! soon that bell shall toll for thee, for thee, for thee.

bell shall toll for thee, soon that bell shall toll for thee, Youthful shepherd! Youthful shepherd ! soon that bell shall toll for thee, toll for thee, toll for thee.





## 78


isles, A - rise, A - rise, A - rise . . . my fair one, come a - way, .



## GLEE. - ‘ Health to my dear.'

TENORE.



love
and

- pi - - - ty
spring,


May peace e - ternal spread her downy wing ; Sweet beaming hope her path il - lu - mine still, And fair i . . de -as all her fancy fill.
[ 11 ]

TENORE.



Andante.

SOPRANO. BASSO.


A-wake, a - wake, . .
※-o-lian lyre, a-wake, $\not \mathbb{E}$-o-lian lyre, a-wake,


A - wake, : . E -o-lian lyre, .
a-wake, a-wake.
And give to rapture,


lite and fragrance as they flow. Now the rich stream of
mu-sic
winds
a - long, Deep, ma-jes-tic, smooth, and strong; Through verdant


[^2]- rebellow to the roar, to the roar, to the roar

SOPRANO

ALTO.

TENORE.

BASSO.
 all done our best, But we're weary and heavy, So home to our rest, For we're all noddin, nid, nid, noddin, We are all noddin, and dropping off to sleep.

longer delay, But we'll take our hats and bonnets and quickly away, Singing all noddin, nid, nid, noddin, Singing all noddin, and dropping off to sleep


## ALTO.

TENORE.

```
BASSO.
```



* Transposed, and words altered.



The ruddy mornon tiptoe stands To view thy smiling face.


all his race. The circling hours that stay behind, Would draw fresh beauties from thineeye, Then ah! in pi - ty, Then ah! in

all his race, The circling hours that stay behind, Woulddraw fresh beautiesfrom thine eye; Then ah! in

all his race, The circling hours that stay behind, Woulddraw fresh beauties from thine eye;

all his race, The circling hours that stay behind, Would draw fresh beauties from thineeye;







sOPRANO.


How sweet the joy,
How sweet to hear










Singing, laughing, shouting,


Singing, laughing, shouting,


Singing, laughing, shouting,

bounding Thro' the vales the ech - oes flow. While the lark's gay song is sounding, Swiftly a - way to the woods we'll go.


La, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, Hurrah! Hurrah! 'The weather is good, Hurrah! Hurrah! Away to the wood.

$L a, l a, l a, \quad l a, l a, l a$,
la, la, la,
la, la,
$\cdots: b=$
La, la, la, la, la, la
la, la, la,
la, la, Hurrah! Hurrah ! 'The weather is good, Hurrah! Hurrah! Avay
to the wood.


La, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, So round and round with mer - ry glee, Tripit lightly, Trip it lightly, As we frisk o'er the lea.
$p p$
$\mathrm{La}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}, \mathrm{la}$, So round and round with mer-ryglee, Tripit lightly, Tripit lightly, As we frisk o'er the lea



## $108$




ROUND. - 'A boat! a boat to cross the ferry.' jenkins.



## 111



Mer - - . . . . . . - - ri - ly, mer - ri - ly Shall I live now.

## 112


merrily, Under the blossom that hangs on the bough, Merri-ly, mer-ri-ly shall I live now, merwi - ly, merri - ly shall I live

now, Under the blossom that liangs on the bough, Under the blossom that hangs on the bough.
All we fairies,


All we fairies that do run,
that do run,
By the tri - ple Hecates' beam,



## 116


hill, over dale, Thorough bush, thorough brier,Over park, over pale,Thorough bush, thorough brier,


## 118



in the midst of briers it blows, Just like love, Just like love, Just like love, Just like love, Cull'd to bloom upon the heart.

$120$



Just like love, Just like love,


## 122


in the midst of briers, And in the midst of briers it blows, Just like love, Just like love, Just like love, Just like love.



And in the midst of briers, of briers it blows, Just like love, like love, Just like love, Just like love.


And in the midst of briers it blows, Just like love, Just like love, Just like love, Just like love.

GLEE. - 'The Spring, the pleasant Spring is blown.'
R. SPOFFORTH.


## 124



Cloe, Strephon, Co - ry - don, All are fled and all are gone; What is left's not worth your stay, Come, Au - re - lia,





shad - owy rocks, the rocks which cir - cle round, From storms shall guard, shall guard our syl-van cell;


Adagio. 2d Time.







en - vies the re - turn of day.
The tuneful lyre and swel - ling
flute.


At thy rich warbling shall be mute, At thy rich warbling shall be mute, shall be mute. Vocal minstrel thy soft

## 134

$\left(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Q } \\ \text { lay }\end{array}\right.$
lay Treasures up and ends the May. Andantc.

Hark ! Hark ! Hark ! Hark! | Adagio. |
| :---: | :---: |
| $-0 .-0-0$ |


lay Treasures up
and ends the May.
Hark ! how the black - bird

lay

> Trea - - sures up and ends the May.
Hark! Hark! Hark ! Hark! Hark! how the black-bird



## 136



A virginal to hail a Queen, to hail a Queen. Nature's music thus im - proves All the gra-ces and the loves.


All the gra - ces and the loves, All the gra - ces and the loves


## 138



And Chaos deeper plung'dhis vanquish'dhead, Then didst thou Harmony give birth To this fair form of heav'n and earth.


ncv - - er ceas - - ing, never silent, never, never si - - lent choir, Thenallthoseshining worldsa -

## $140$





up therr ev'ning ca': Now loud and clear the black-bird's sang, Rings thro' the bri'ry shaw, While fleeting, gay, the swallows play, A-

up their ev'ning ca': Now loud and clear the black-bird's sang, Rings thro' the bri'ry shaw, While fleeting, gay, the swallows play, A


- round the castle wa'. Be-neath the gowden gloaming sky, The mavis rends his lay; The red-breast pours its sweetest strains To


[^3]Be-neath the gowden gloaming sky, The mavis rends his lay; The red-breast pours its sweetest strains To


## 144


charm the ling'ring day; While weary yeld'rings seem to wail, Their little nestlings torn, The merry wren frae den to den, Gaes (4)
charm the ling'ring day; While weary yeld'rings seem to wail, Their little nestlings torn, The merry wren frae den to den, Gaes


While weary yeld'rings seem to wail, Their little nestlings torn, . . The merry wren frae den to den, Gaes

jenkın thro' the thorn. The roses fauld their silken leaves, The fox-glove shuts its bell; The honey-suckle and the birk, Spread

jenkin thro' the thorn. The roses fauld their silken leaves, The fox-glove shuts its bell ; 'The honey - suckle and the biri, Spread

fragrance thro' the dell : Let others crowd the giddy court, Of mirth and rev-el - ry; The simple, joys that nature yields, Are dearer far to

fragrance thro' the sky : Let others crowd the giddy court,


The simple, simple joys that nature yields, Are dearer far to


Of mirth and rev-el - ry ; The simple joys that na-ture yields, Are dearer far to

fragrance thro' the dell : Let others̉ crowd the giddy court, Of mirth and revel - ry ;
The simple joys that na-ture yields, Are dearer far to

me, Let others crowd the giddy court, Of mirth and rev-el - ry, The simple joys that nature yields, Are dearer far to me.



[^4]SOPRANO.


-     - ly. and dai-ly, Thro' the deep gliding,

Swift as in motion, Ye cir-cle, Ye cir-cle this ball, ball.


Skim - - - ming, Skimming green, where the moon-beams sleep,


## $150$




## $152$



SOPRANO.

bowers, Plaintive sings the nightingale, thenightingale, And within her leafy bowers, Plaintive sings the nightingale, the nightingale,「 201

## $154$




Let us now a Maying go, To the woods so green,so green inviting, Let us now a Maying go, To the woods so green inviting,


Let us now a Maying go, To the woods so green, so green inviting, Let us now a Maying go,
Let us now a Maying go.



cheerful horn Sa - lutes the morn, A-way to the woods, a - way!
DR. CALLCOTTT.


Lovely seems the Moon's fair lustre, To the lost be-night-ed swain.

* Transposed from the Key of F, to suit Soprano voices


Gilding mountain, grove and plain, Gilding mountain, grove and plain, When all silv'ry bright she rises,


## 160


fainting Seaman's eyes, When, some hor - rid storm dis-pers-ing, When,some horrid storm dispersing, When,some horrid storm discres.

fainting Seaman's eyes, When, some horrid storm dis-pers-ing, When,some horrid storm dispersing, When, some horrid storm dis-

(asiser storm dis- When, some hor - rid some horrid storm dis-pers-ing, When, some horrid storm dispersing,

persing, When, some horrid storm dis-pers-ing, When, some horrid storm dispersing, When, some horrid storm dispersing,



GLEE. - 'When shall we three meet again?'
(THE WITCHES GLEE.)
M. P. KING.


In thunder, lightning, in thun.- der, lightning, or in rain? When shall we three meet again,







Thou, thou reign'st in this bosom; There, there hast thou thy throne; Thou, thou know'st that I love thee, Am I not fondly thine


Thou, thou reign'st in this bosom; There, there hast thou thy throne; Thou, thou know'st that I love thee, Am I not fondly thine BASSO.


Thou, thou reign'st in this bosom; There, there hast thou thy throne ; Thou, thou know'st that I love thee, Am I not fondly thine


Then, then, ev'n as I love thee; Say, say, wilt thou love me?
 Thoughts, thoughts, tender and true love. Say wilt thou cherish for me?
own? Yes, yes, yes, yes, Am I not fondy thine own.

## 3



Speak, speak love, I implore thee, . Say, say, 'hope may be thine,' Thou, thou know'st that I love thee, Say bút that thou wilt be mine.

own! Yes, yes, yes, yes, Am I not fondly thine own?

[^5]GLEE. - 'Thou, thou reign'st in this bosom.'
C. E. PAX.

167


## 2

Then, then, even as I love thee; Say, say wilt thou love me? Thoughts, thoughts tender and faithfu. Say wilt thou cherish for me?

## 3

Speak, speak, love I implore thee, Say, say 'hope may be thine;' Thou, thou know'st that I love thee, Tell me that thou wilt he mine.

168
TENORE
$\substack{\text { mno. }}$

TENORE 2 do.

BASSO 1 no.

BASSO 2 do.

## GLEE. - The Three Huntsmen.

WORDS TRANSLATED FROM GERMAN. MUSIC BY C. KREUTZER.
$\stackrel{ }{\text { Presto }}$ Tutti.


Three huntsmen once merri-ly went to a wood To hunt for a hart, that they knew to be good, To $f$ Tutti.


Three huntsmen once merri-ly went to a wood To hunt for a hart, that they knew to be good, To


Three huntsmen once merri - ly went to a wood To hunt for a hart, that they knew to be good, To


bush And out ran the rabbit so slyly, hush ! hush ! hush, hush ! hush ! hush ! hush ! hush ! hush ! hush ! hush ! hush ! hush !

$$
\text { [ } 2
$$


gun at his head and fir'd pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop! pop!



And as they were sitting re - lating their dream, The hart bounded by them and o-ver the stream, The hart bounded by them and

$o$ - ver the stream, And before the three hunts nen the creature descried, He was far away gone in his glory and pride, He was


0 - ver the stream, And before the three huntsmen the creature descried, He was far atway gone in his glory and pride, He was




## $174$




## $176$






Allegro.



## 182



But when she join'd, when she join'd the vocal lay, the vo . . . . . . . . . . . cal lay, When she join'd the vocal lay,

'The captive soul was charm'd a-way, But when she join'd, when she join'd the vocal lay, The captive sonl was charm'd away.

GLEE. - 'Daughter Sweet.'


From the swelling surge that roars,



GLEE. - 'I've been sitting by the hill side.'
SOPRANO.

ALTO.

TENORE.

BASSO.



## 188


hon - ey - cells they found, What a humming, go - ing, coming, As their hon - ey - cells they found, What a



## $190$






> Soon the num'rous lights de - cay, Soon at peep of cool-eyed day, Soon the num'rous lights de - cay.

[25]



Note. This Glee may be sung by male voices as follows: let the Treble be sung as First Tenor-the Alto as First Base-the Tenor as Second Ternr, and the Base at Second Base; the three upper parts being sung an 8 v . below where they are written.



## GLEE. - 'Good morning.'*

sOPRANO.

ALTO.

TENORE.


BASSO.

4. So we sing our morning song, We have sung it oft and long, Eyery morn'tis fresh and new, As yon pearly


- Tinnsnosed for Soprano voices.

SOPRANO.
Come to the dance of May, Come sing a rounde - lay, Come to the o - pen air, Come and our plea - sure share,



SOPRANO.
1 mo SOPRANO. 2 do.

$$
\lambda_{A}^{\text {Aliegretto. }}
$$

For the




Let the mass be sung, And the bells be rung, And the feast, the feast eat merri - ly, Let the Solo. cres. Tutti.mf

eat mer-ri-ly, let the

feast, the feast eat mer-ri-ly,
And the feast, the feast eat mer-ri-ly, Let the

mass be sung, And the bells be rung, And the feast, the feast eat mer-ri - ly, the feast eat merri - ly, merri - ly, merri - ly.

mass be sung, And the bells be rung, And the feast, the feast eat merri - ly, the feast eat merri - ly, merri-ly, merri - ly.

mass be sung, And the bells be rung, And the feast, the feast eat merri - ly, the feast eat merri-ly, merri - ly, .merri - ly.


## 20.4


comes from the east country." Then loud the warder blew his horn, And call'd 'till he was hoarse, "I see a bold Knight, And on his

comes from the east country."
"I see a bold Knight, And on his

shield so bright He beareth a flaming cross."


Tutti. $f$

$206$


vic - to - ry. And the mass shall be sung, And the bells shall be rung, And the feast eat merri - ly, mer - ri - ly,

mass shall be sung, And the bells shall be rung, And the feast, the feast eat mer-ri - ly, And the mass shall be sung, And the Solo. $f$ Tutti.






## $212$




## MADRIGAL.-'Flow, O my Tears.'







[^6]

Seem to vanish, Seem to vanish, Seem to vanish from the sight, Hark! the hollow wood surrounding, Echoes now the merry horn;


Hark ! the hills and vales resounding, Hail the fair and cheerful morn ! Bright the lovely prospect viewing, Urge we on the pleasing way

## 218



Bright the love-ly prospect viewing,


GLEE. - ' Come, let's sing a merry round.'

SOPRANO.

ALTO.

TENORE.

BASSO.

$220$



## ROUND. - 'Wilt thou lend me thy mare.'

DR. NARES.




## $224$



[29]


Let the




mirth confounds, sweet mirth confounds, We have no envy which sweet mirth,sweet mirth confounds, We have no envy which sweet mirth confounds.


[^7]


## $232$





fond. Then wake, wake the strain, wake the strain once more. . wake the strain,wake the strain once more, The moon looks down with smiles so

## 236


fond, Then wake the strain once more,The moon looks down with smiles so fond, Then wake the strain once more, wake . . the strain once

fond, Then wake the strain once more, The moon looks down with smiles so fond, Then wake the strain once more, Then wake the strain once

. . Then wake the strain once more,The moon looks down with smiles so bright, Then wake the strain once more, Then wake the strain once

fond, Then wake the strain once more, The moon looks down with smiles so bright, Then wake the strain once more, Then wake the strain once


GLEE.- ${ }^{6}$ It is the merry month of May.'
[AbRidgrd.] J. BI.EWITT.

wintry eares a-way. The merry,merry May, That laughs oureares away, away, The merry, merry May, Thetlaughsour cares awav


[^8]all $u-n i-\operatorname{ting}$, Oh! what pleasure, what delight When home re -




- turn-ing, We leave these cool fountains, And lof-ty mountains, What pleasure, what de - light.






GLEE. Larghetto.

SOPRANO.
1 mo. 1 mo .

## SOPRANO.

 2 do.BASSO.


The fairest flowers, The fair-est flowers the vale pre - fer,
fair-est flowers the vale pre - fer,

And shed am -

feel the tempest's ruder stroke, the tempest's ruder stroke; While the tall pine and mountain oak, Oft feel the

oak, Oft feel the tempest's, the tempest's ruder stroke; While the tall pine and mountain oak, Oft feel the

> * Transposed from Eb, and otherwise slightly altered for Soprano voces.








## 252



Hush! warbling, warbling birds, Yourearly, ear - ly song will break my Silvio's rest. Re-tire, Sweet whistling winds begone, Re -


- tire, Retire, sweet whistling winds be - gone,

-     - tire, Retire, sweet whistling winds be - - gone, Retire, sweet whistling winds begone, sweet whistling winds be - gone be - -

- -gone, Re - tire, sweet whistling winds be - gone, Re - tire, 'is love's re - quest, Re - tire, 'lis love's re - quest.


ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

knows
not what dis - trac - tion means:
- Mr. Horsley considers this one of the best Glees of Dr. Callcott





## 260


till my days shall end. Let ocean rage, let storms in-dig-nant roar, let storms in-dig-nant roar, let storms indignant

till my days shall end.

till my days shall end.

till my days shall end.

[^9]
roar ${ }^{\circ}$







[^0]:    * Transposed from the Key of $G$, for Soprano voices.

[^1]:    โ 91

[^2]:    rocks and nodding groves re - bellow to the roar.

[^3]:    

    - round the castle wa'.
    - round lie castle wa'.

[^4]:    Tears for to - mor-row, but kisses to - day, kịsses, love, Tears for to - mor - - - row, but kisses to - day.

[^5]:    - This flee has been often sung as here arranged. It is mucn altered, as will be seen by companng it with the next page, where it has been restored to its original form with the exception of transposing from the key of C to F , for the accommodation of Soprano voices

[^6]:    - Transposed, and otherwise altered for Soprano vorces

[^7]:    - : confounds. sweet mirth confounds, We have no envy which sweet mirth, sweet mirth con - . founds

[^8]:    all $\mathbf{u}-\mathrm{ni}$ - - ting, Hearts and voi - - ces

[^9]:    Let ocean 1age, let storms in-dig-nant roar, let storms in-dig-nant roar, let storms indignant

