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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 musical education for several years past, has already begun to create a demand for this description of vocal music; a demand which it is hoped may increase, until throughout the land, the hours of relaxation and amusement shall become vocal with songs, cheerful, tender, and patriotic. To supply this demand, to some extent, is the object of the present publication; which, it is hoped, may aid in removing two principal obstacles that have heretofore prevented the general introduction of Glee singing:

1st. The cost attending a supply of this kind of music. This, which 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 secular 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 positively injurious, as to prevent its use by those who wish to preserve a pure imagination, or a conscience 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. Bacchanalian subjects have been, of course, excluded, as inconsistent both with correct moral principle and with public opinion.

A few pieces are designed for male voices only; but as most music 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 strictly vocal—hence a separate accompaniment, which would have much increased the price, was thought to be unnecessary. Besides, any person who can play music of this description, in such a manner as to assist the singer, can play with ease from the vocal score. But while the accompaniment of a Piano-Forte, or of other instruments, may be of advantage, or even necessary to inexperienced performers, no person, who claims 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 especially be rendered highly interesting, by the variety afforded by alternate solo and chorus passages.

Perhaps no species of musical composition has been so much cultivated in England, as Glees; hence the number published in that country is very great. It has 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.

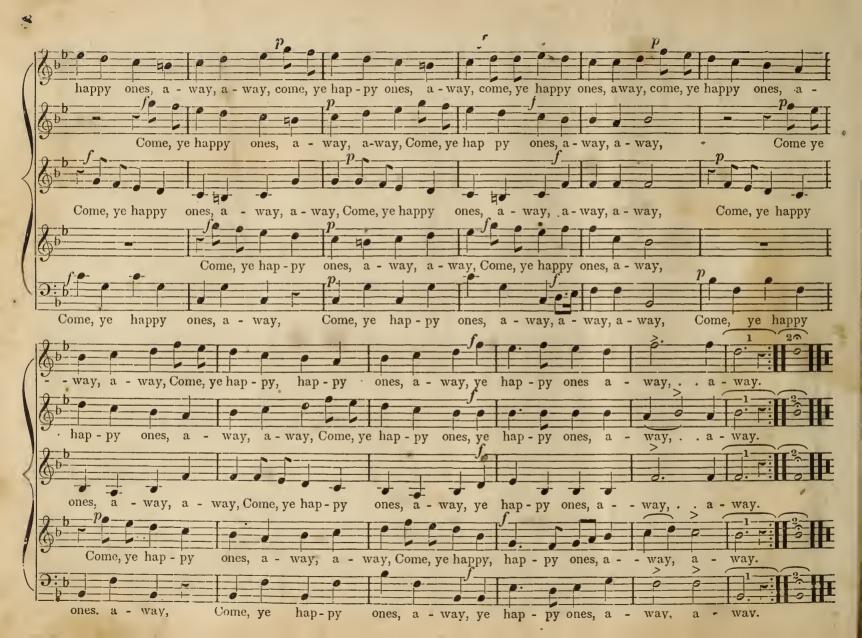
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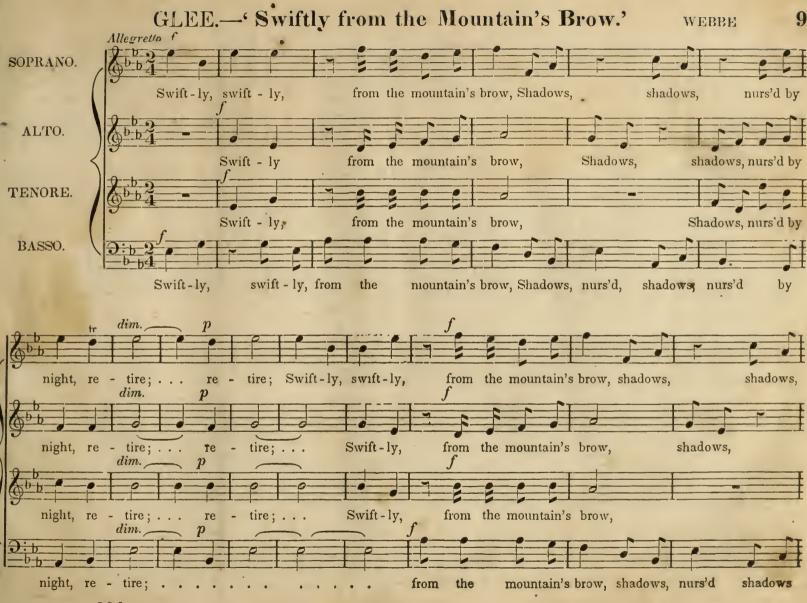
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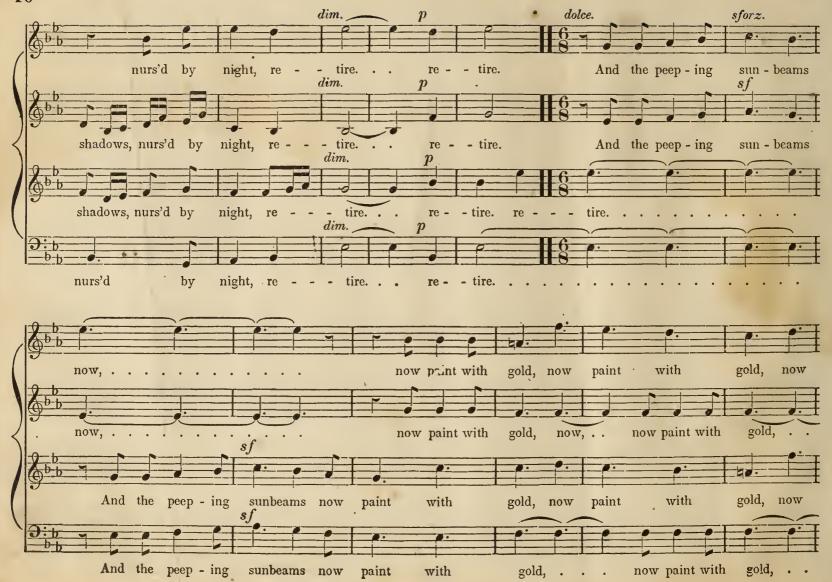




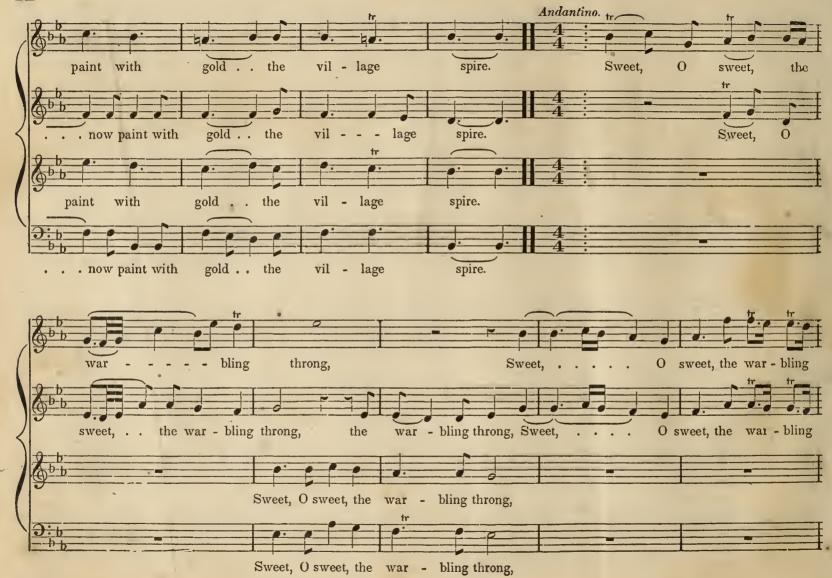




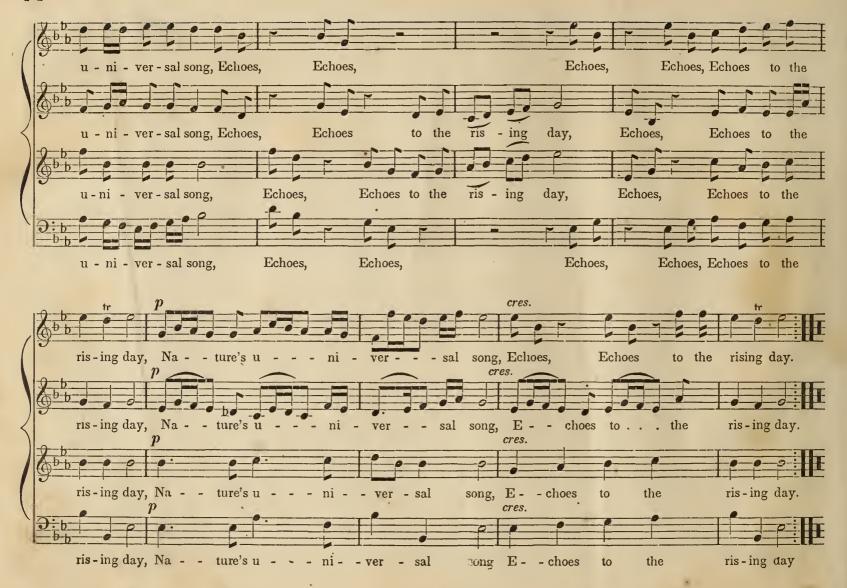






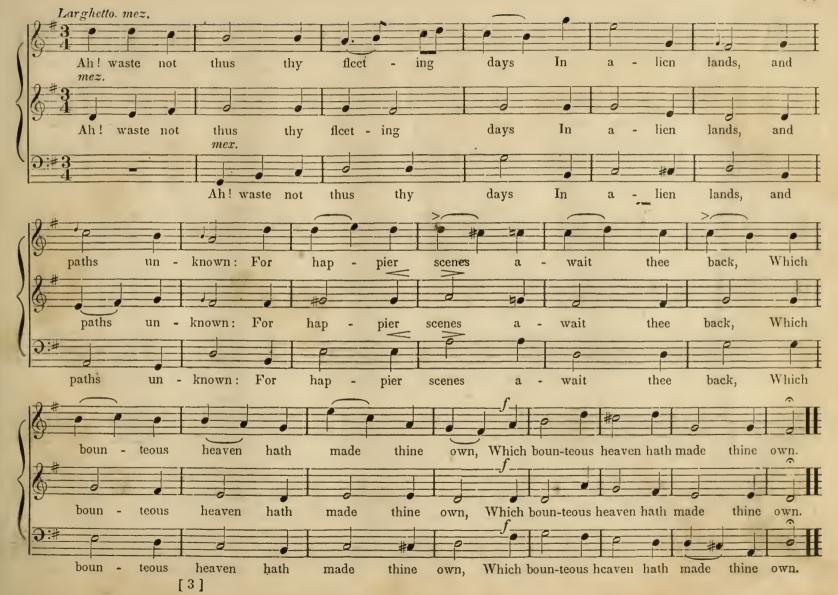








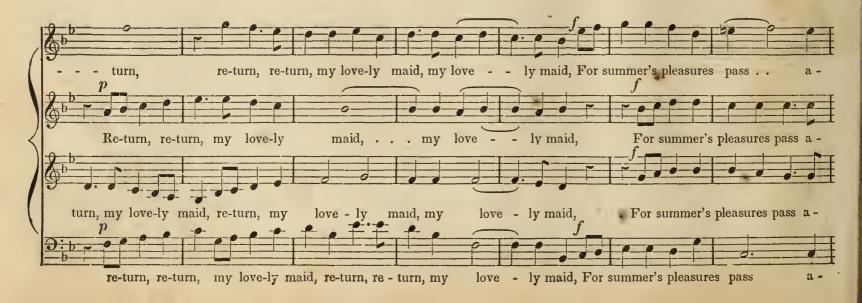


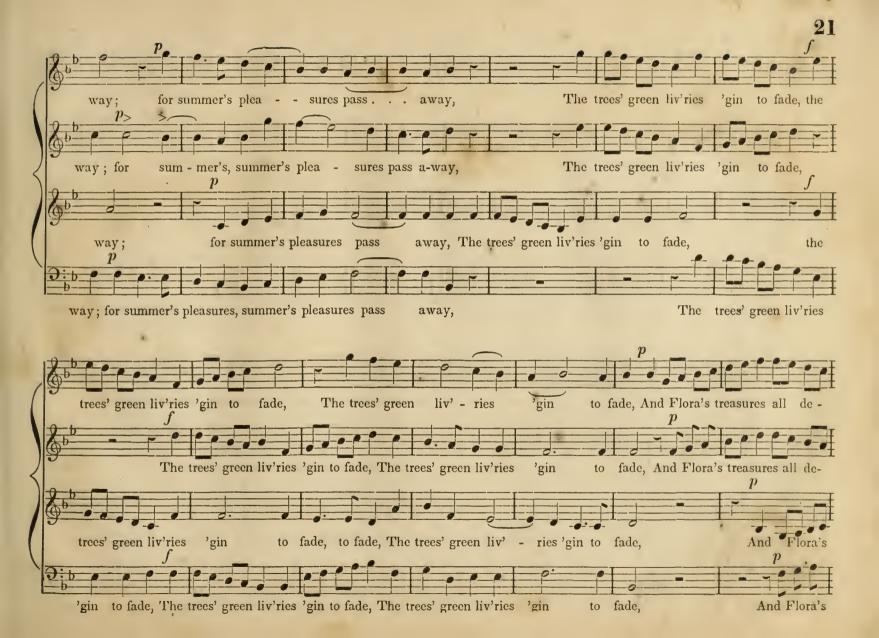






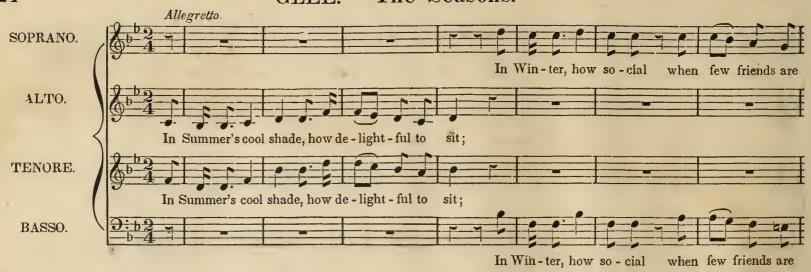


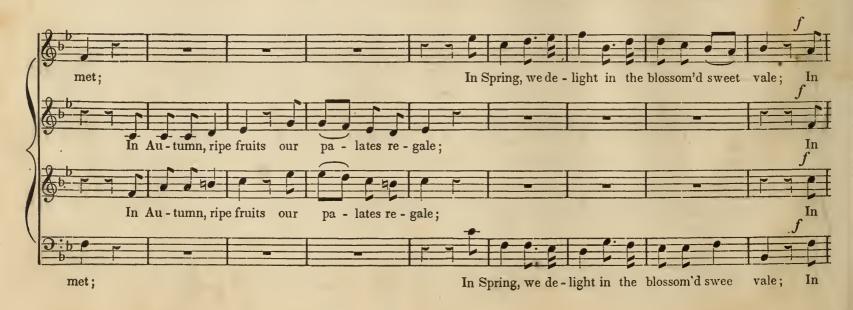


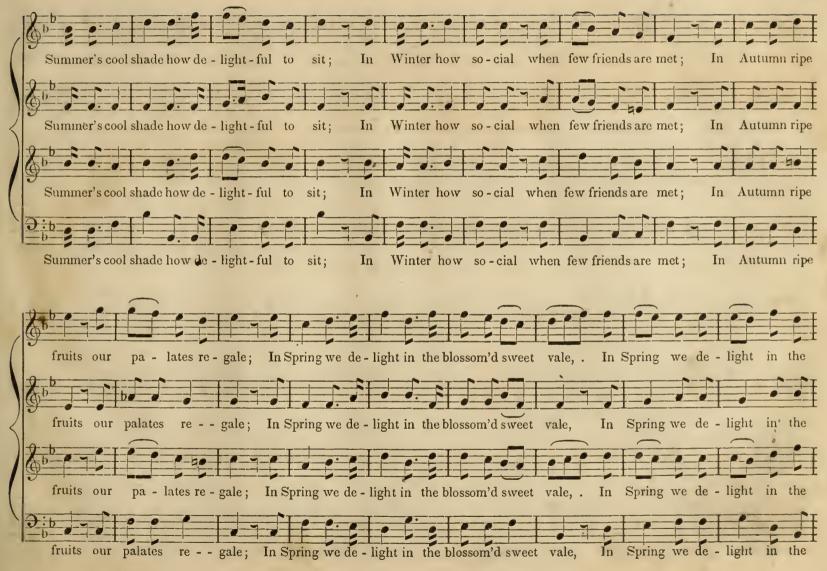




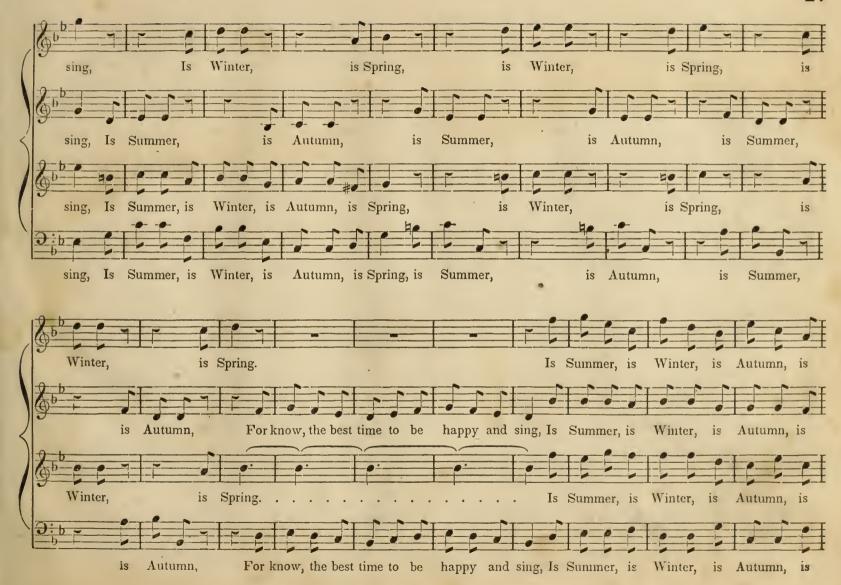


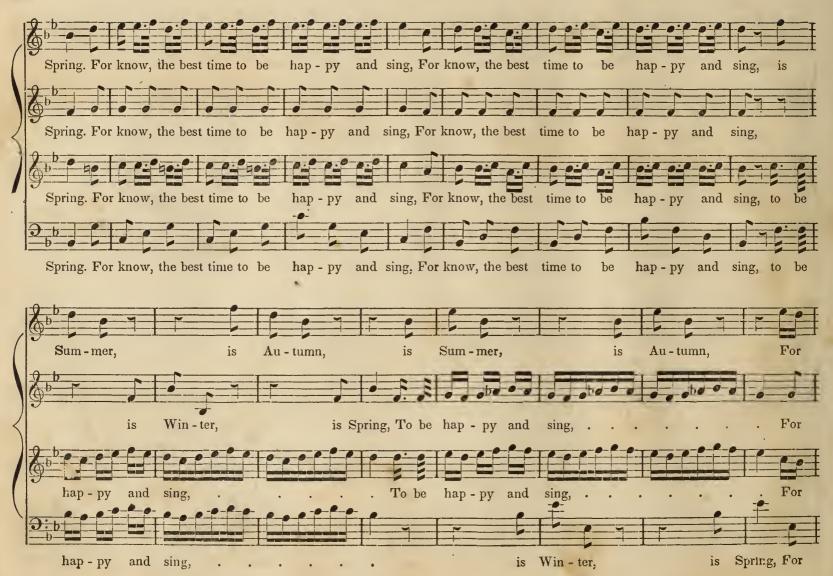




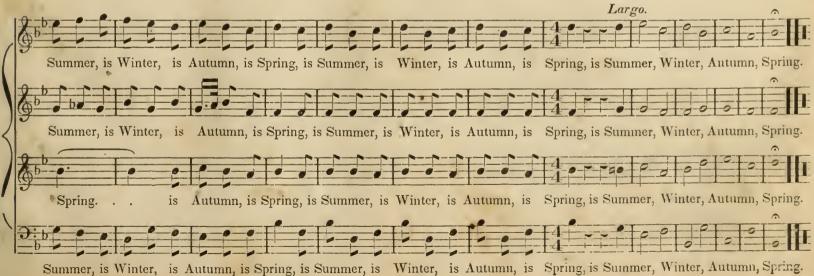


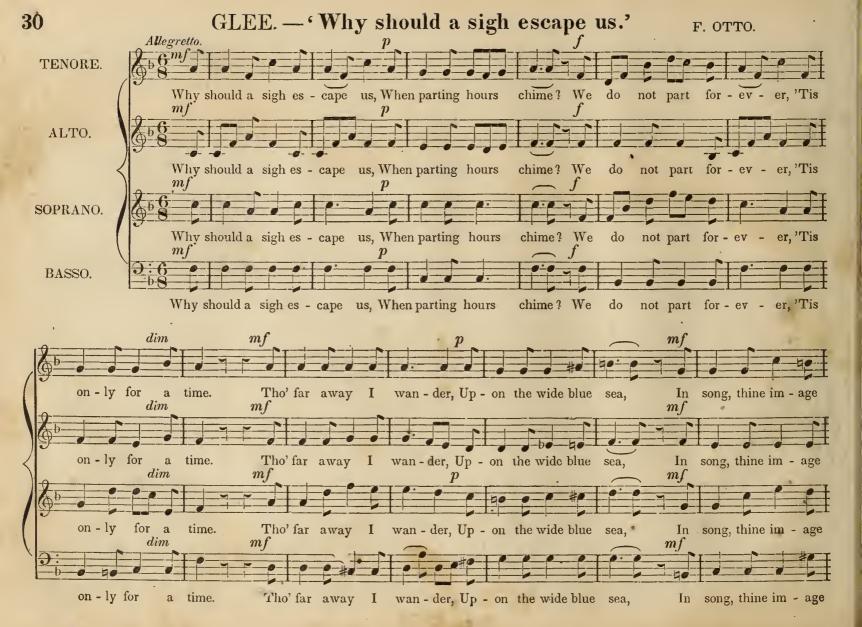


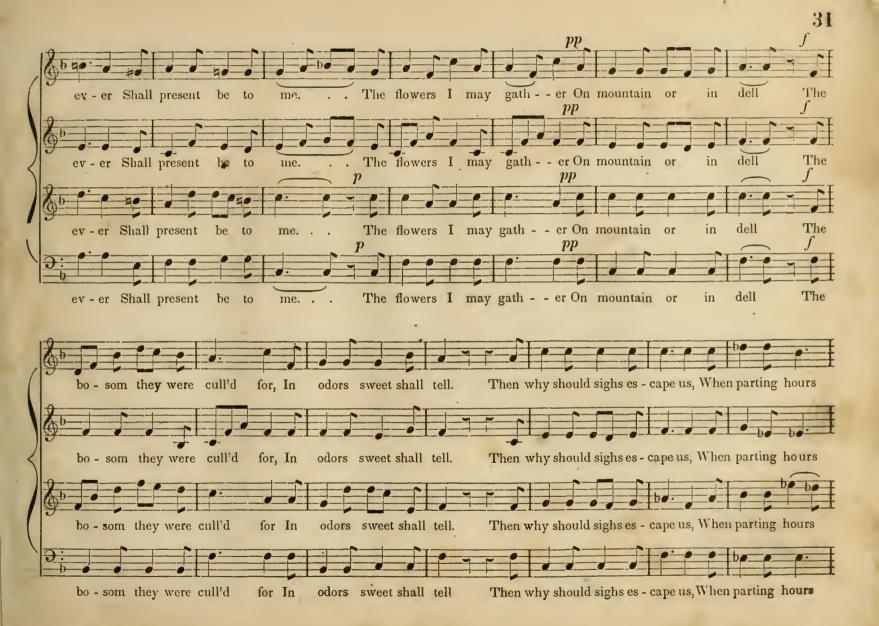


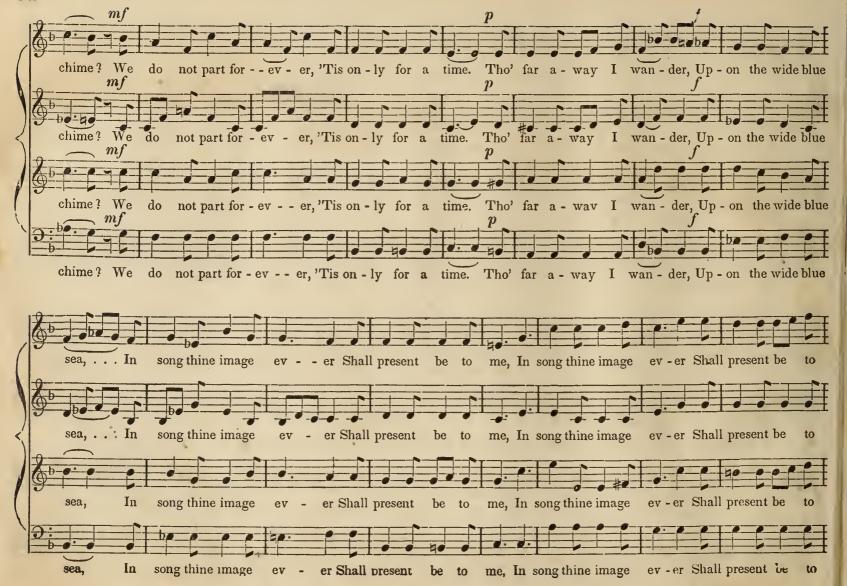


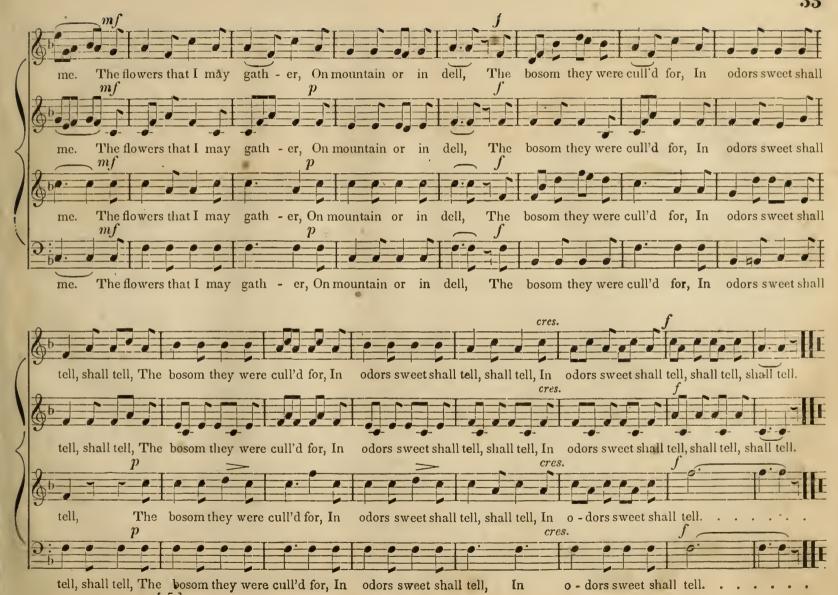


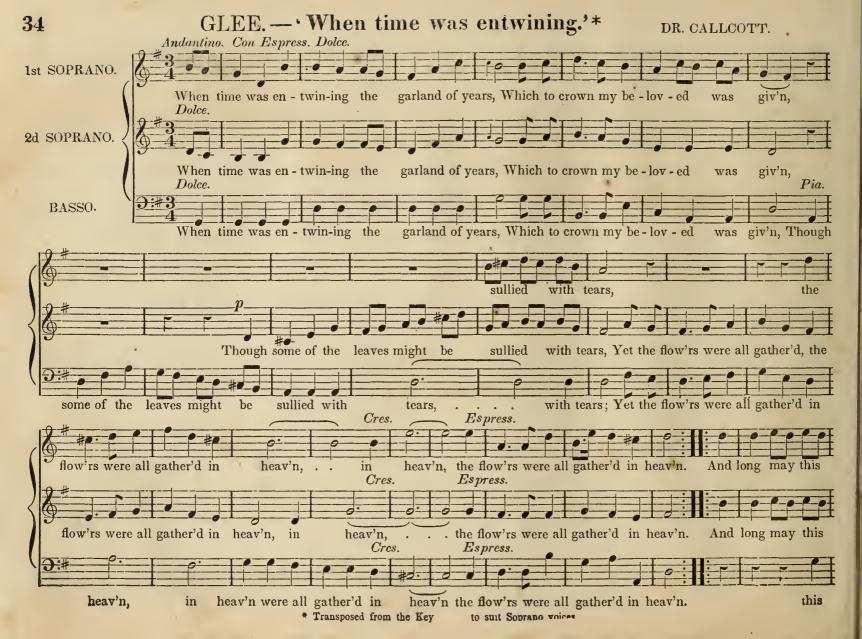




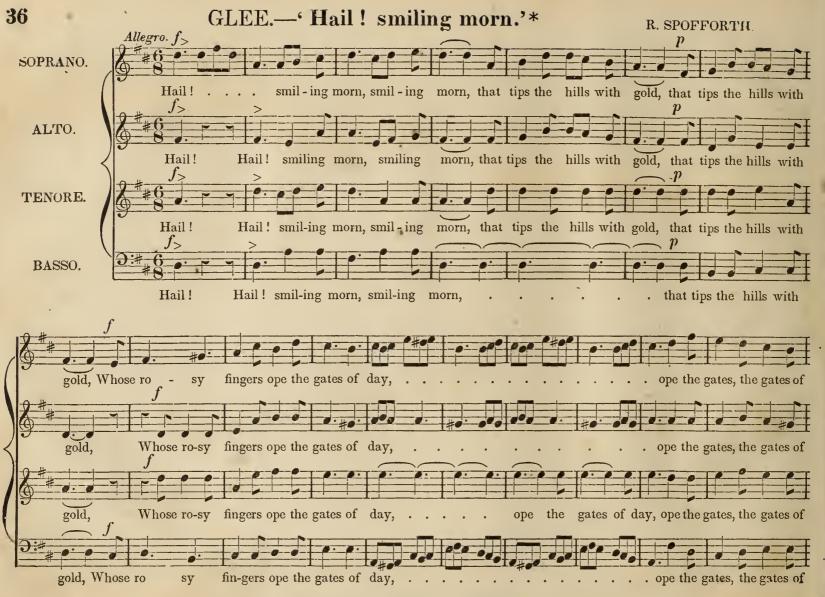






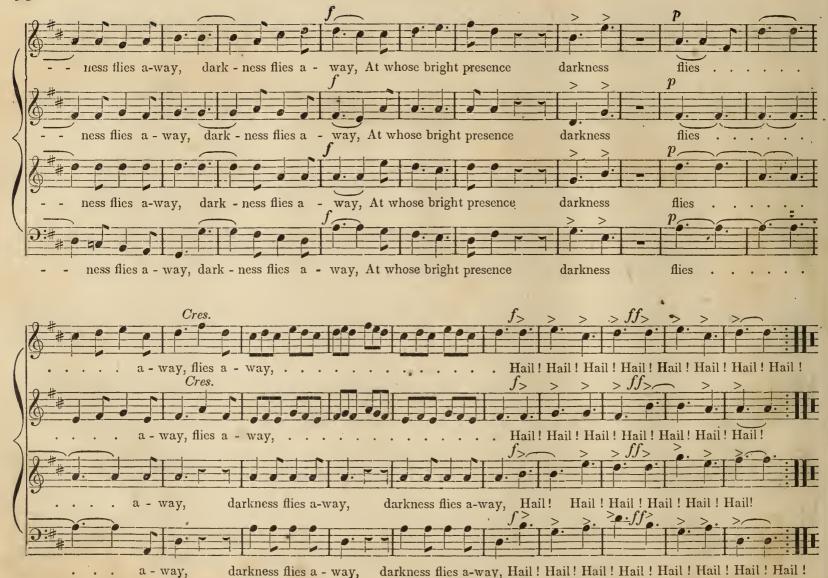


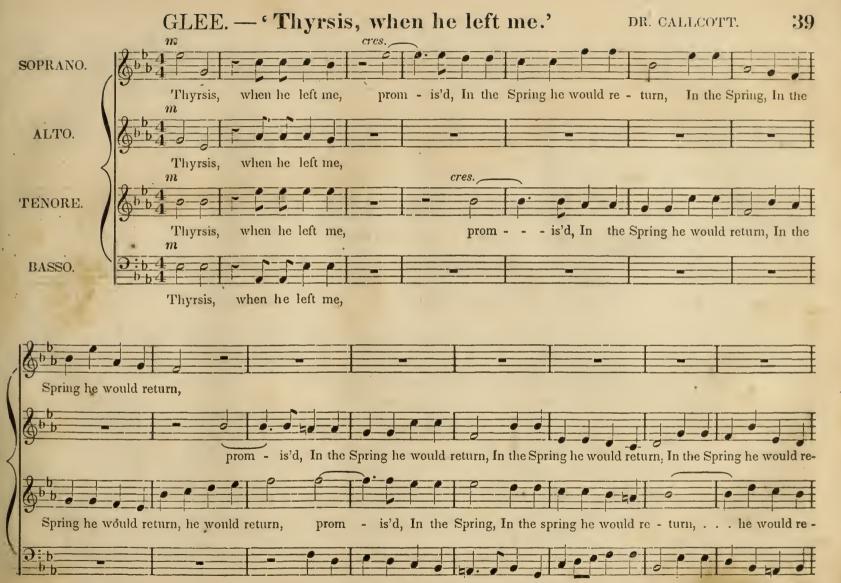




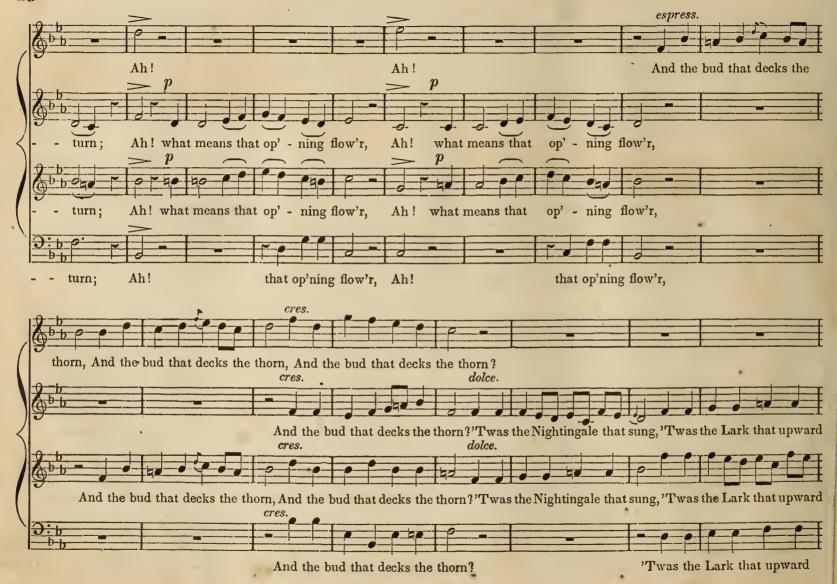
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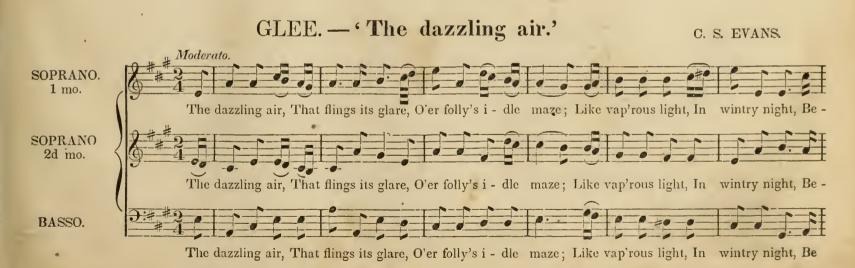
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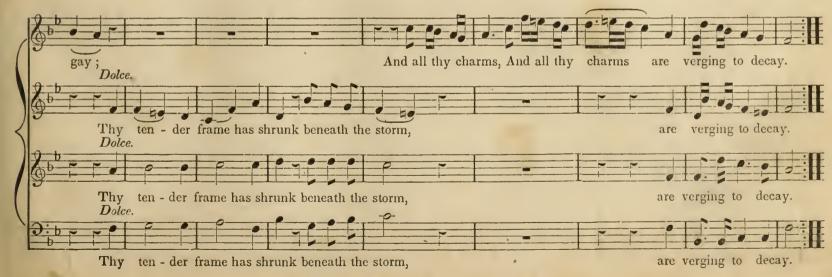




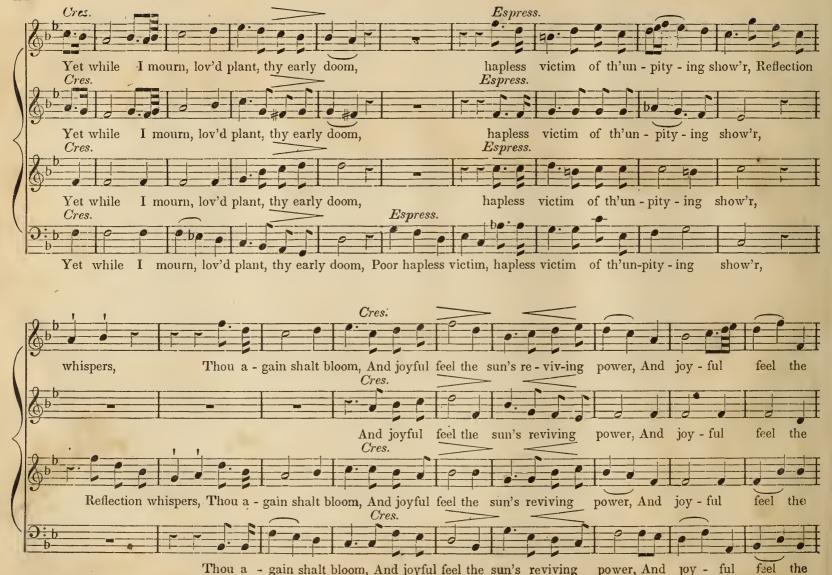


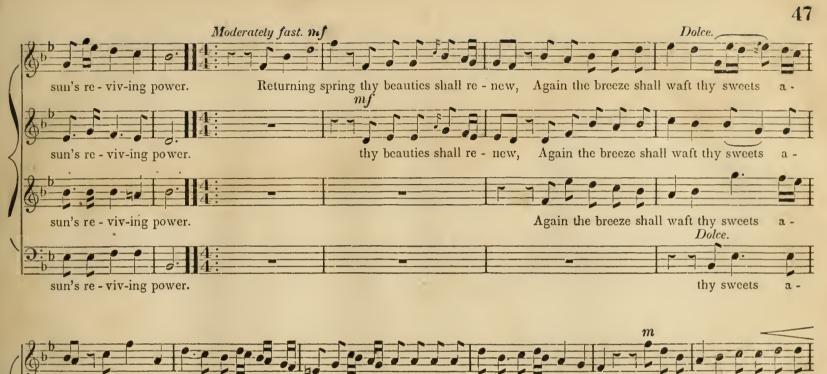




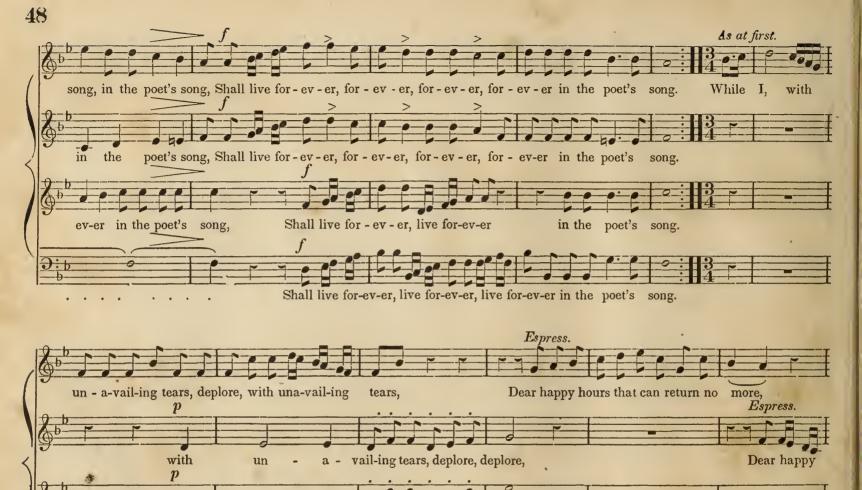


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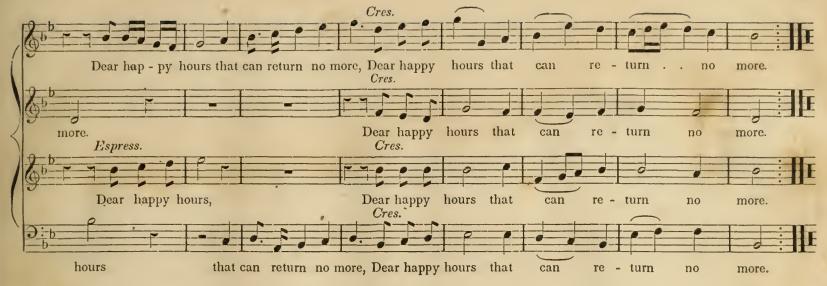
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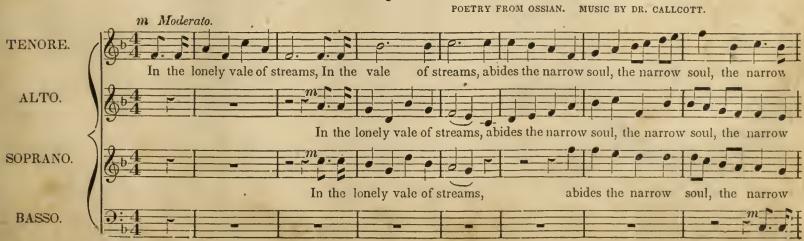
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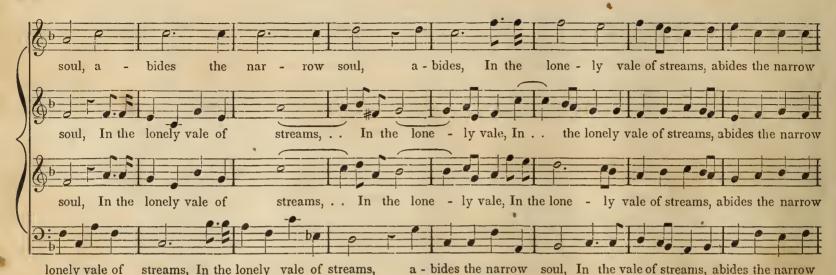
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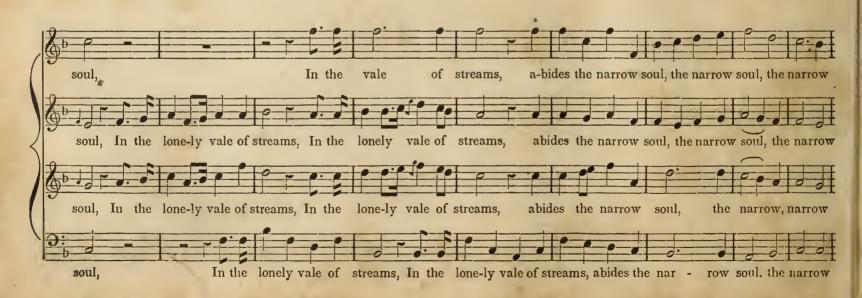
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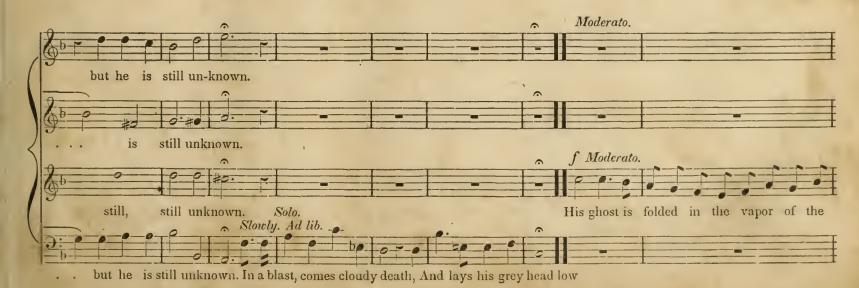
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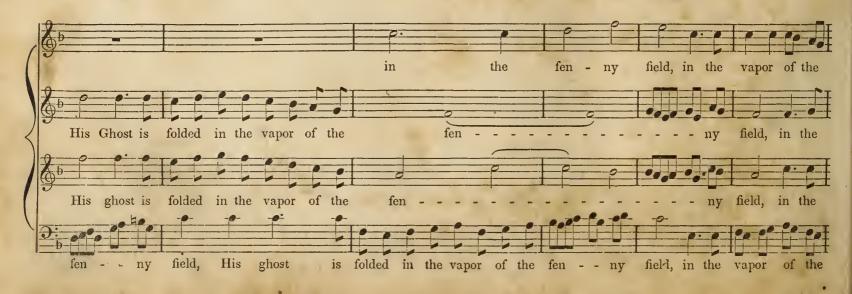


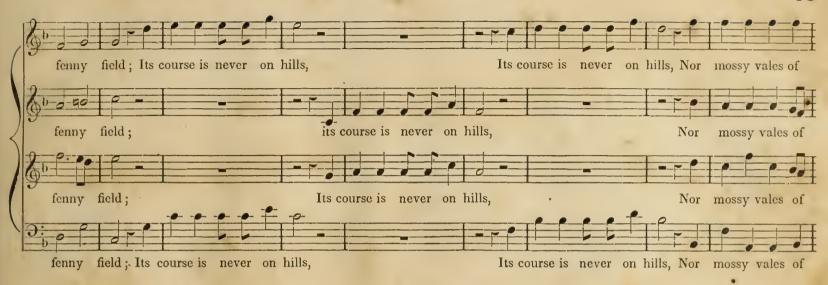


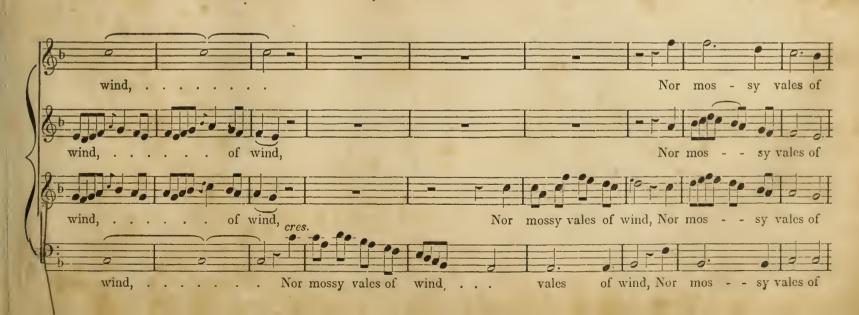


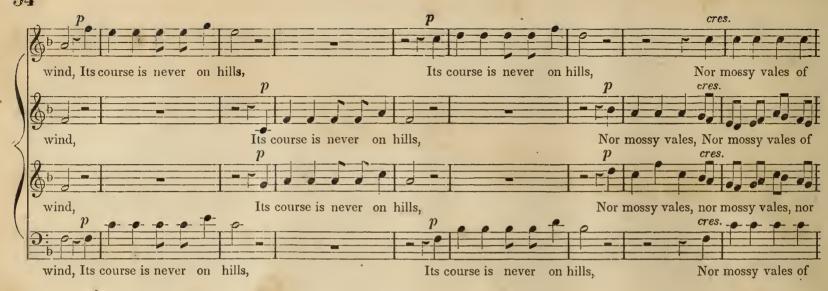


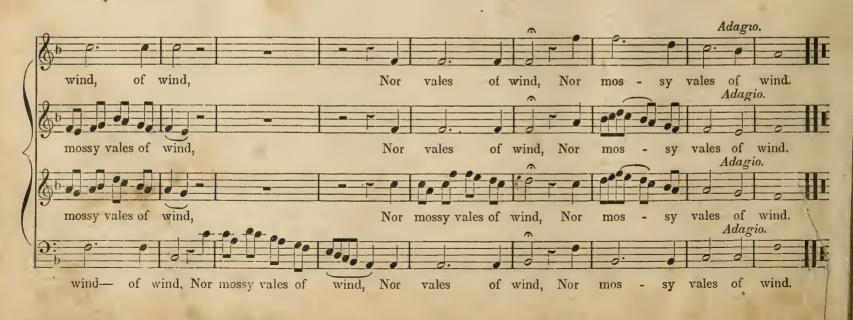






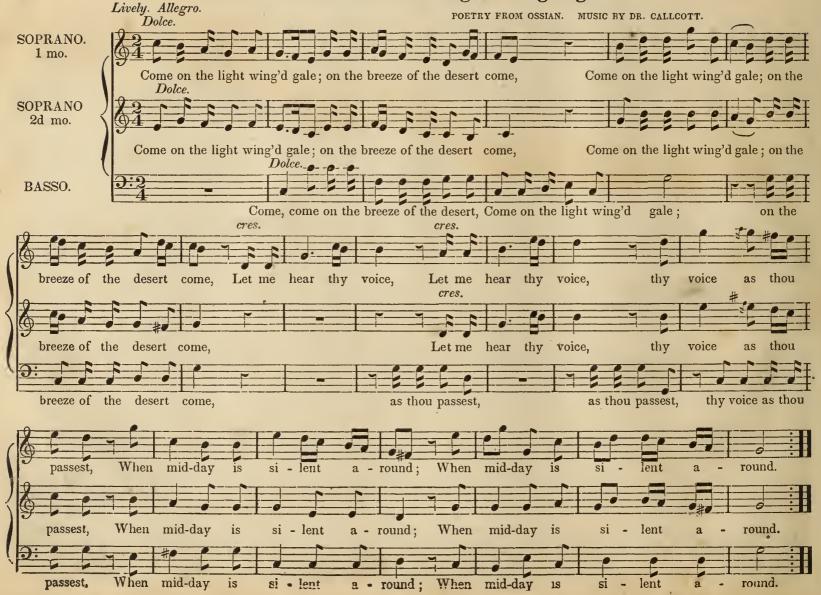




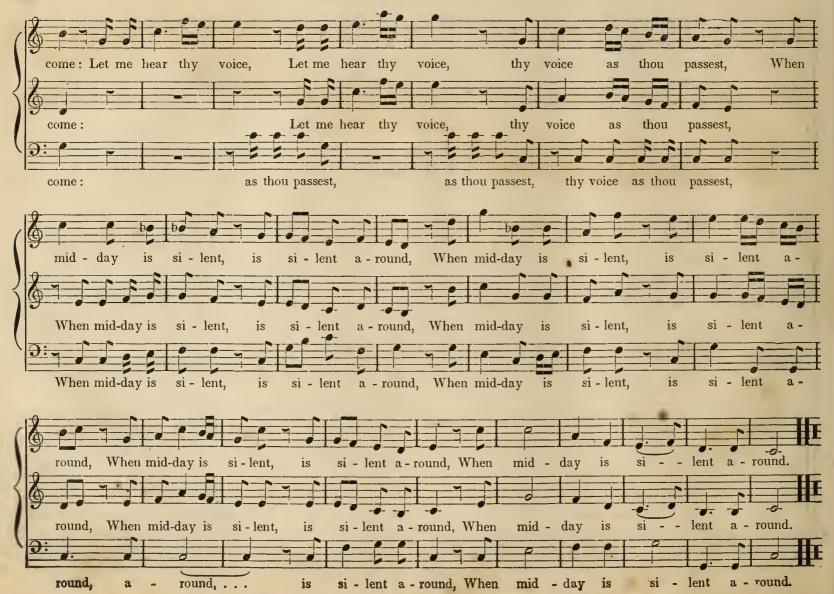


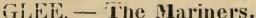


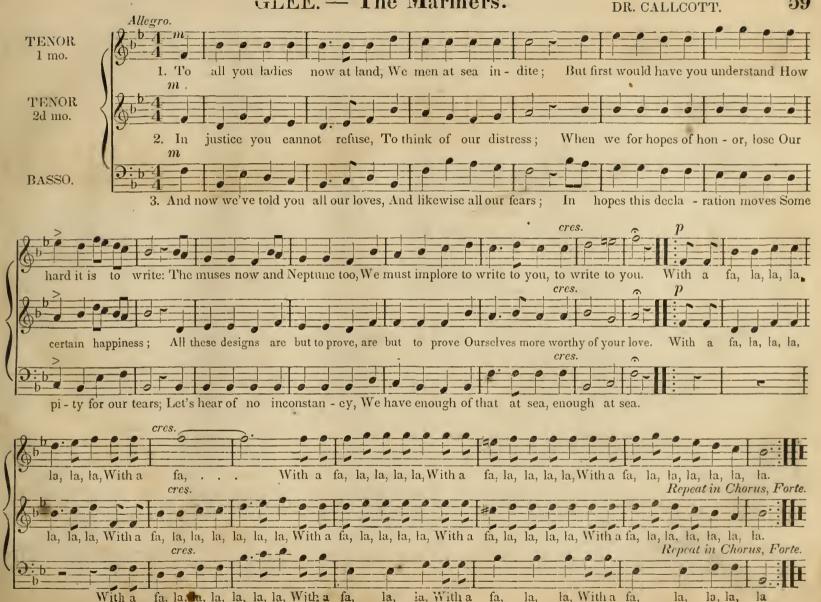
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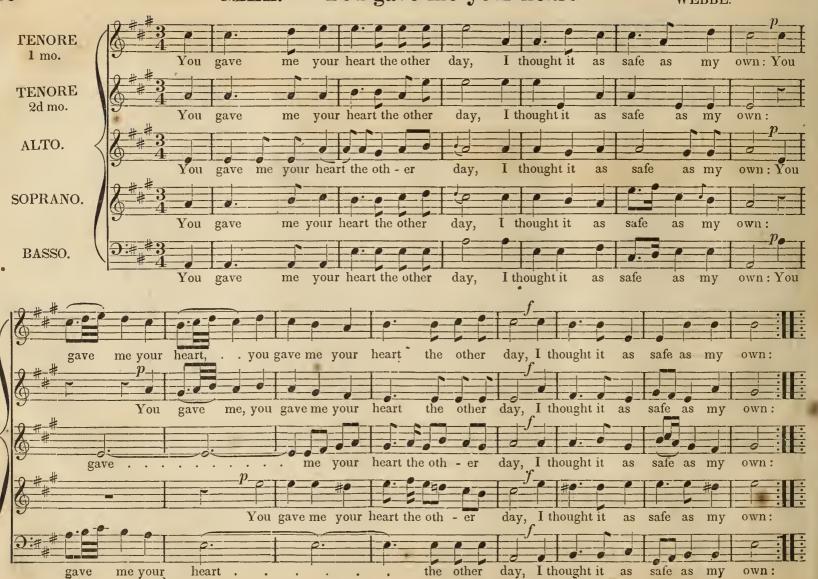




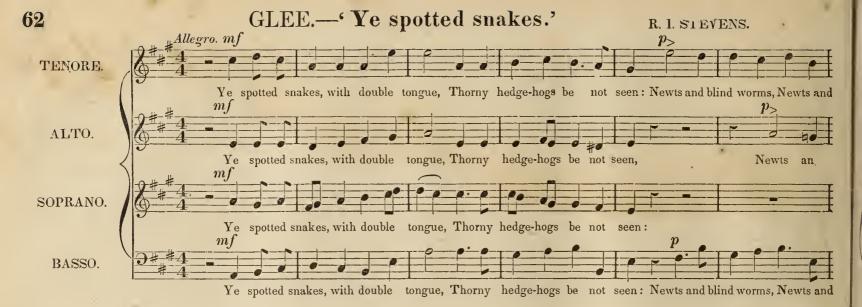


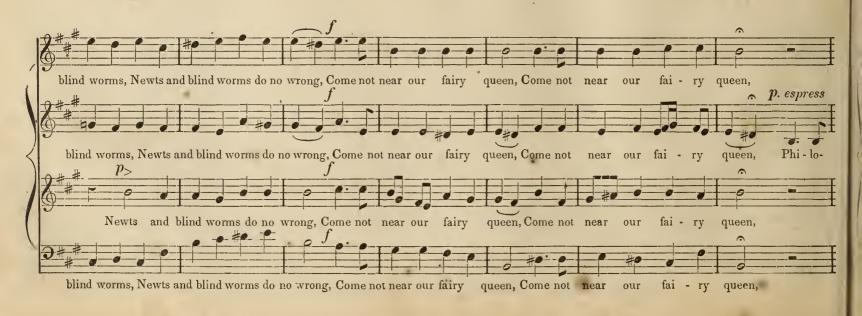


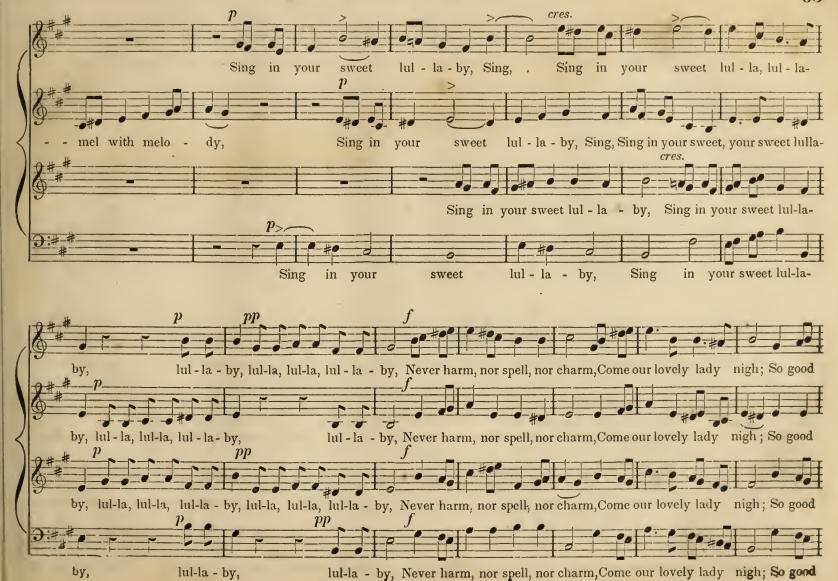




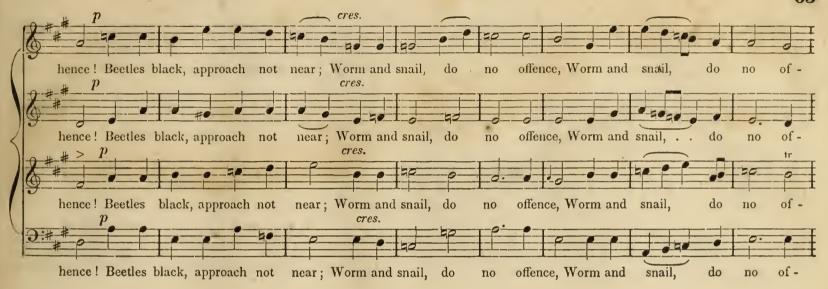






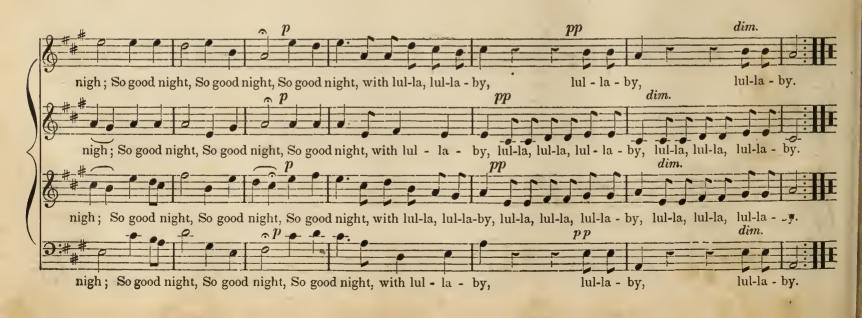


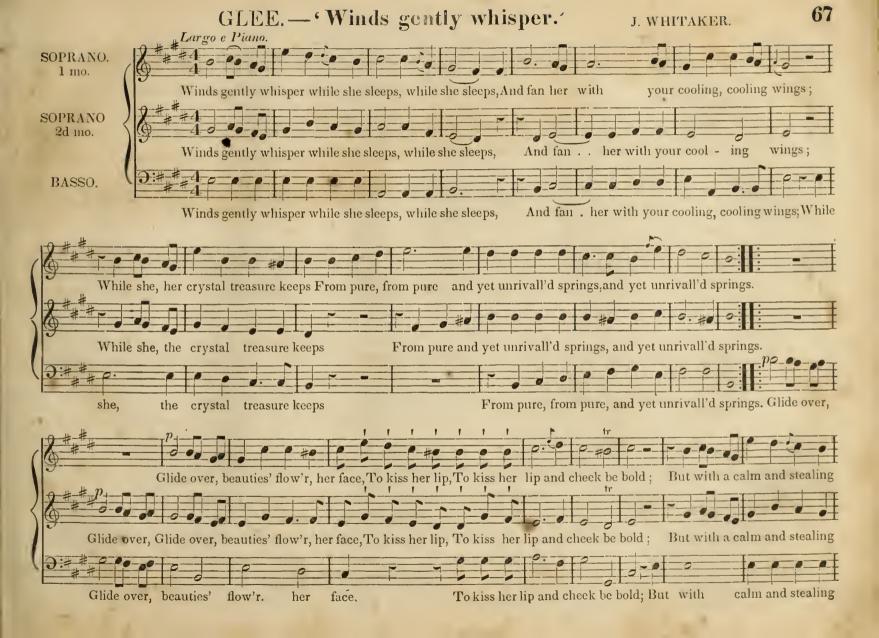




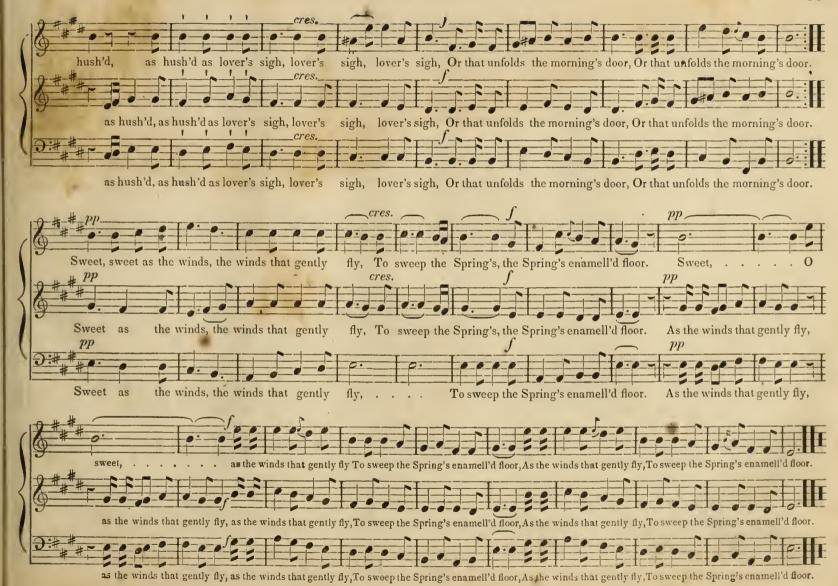




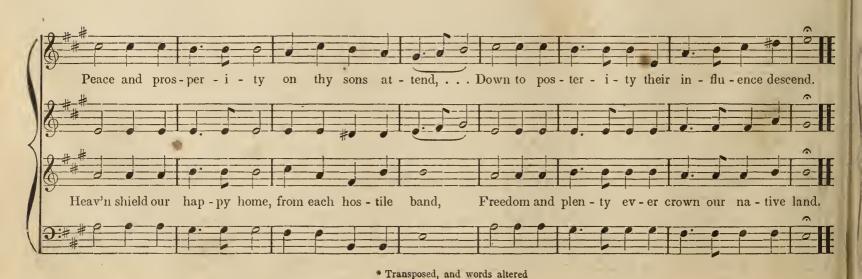






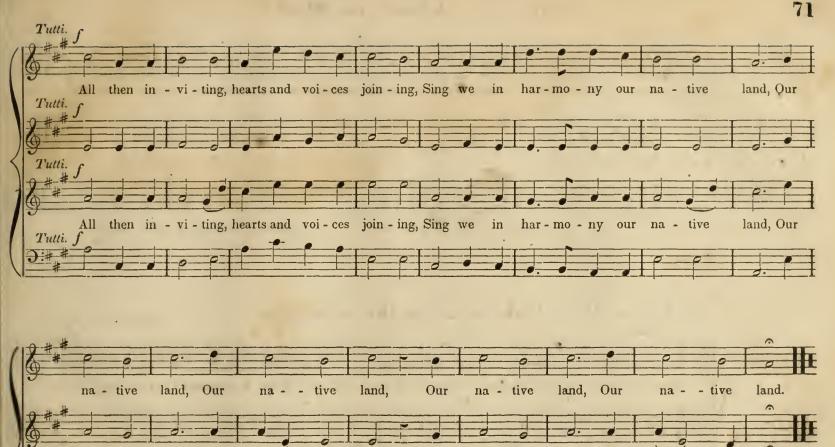






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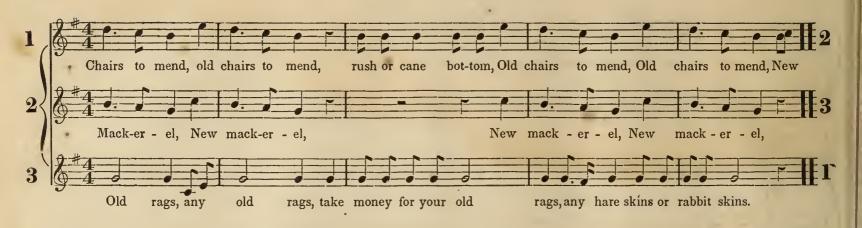
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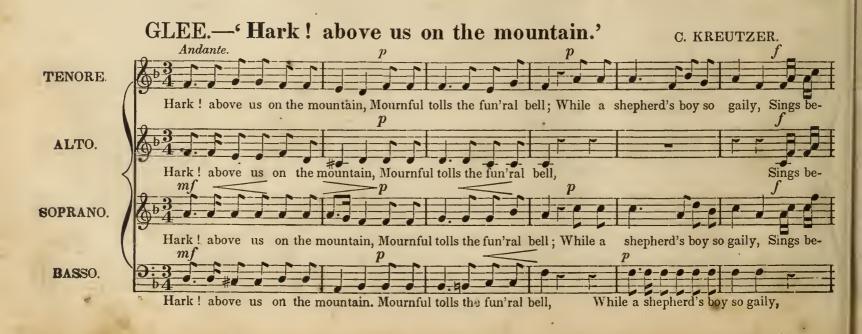
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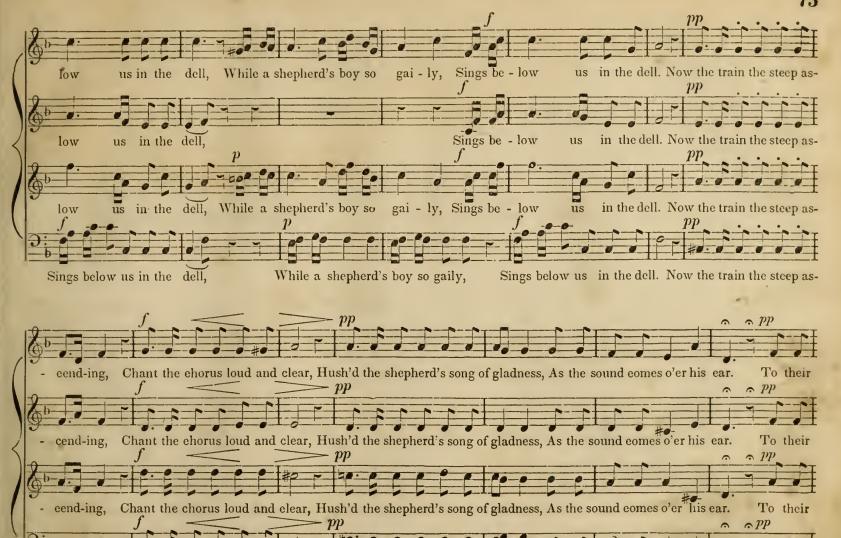
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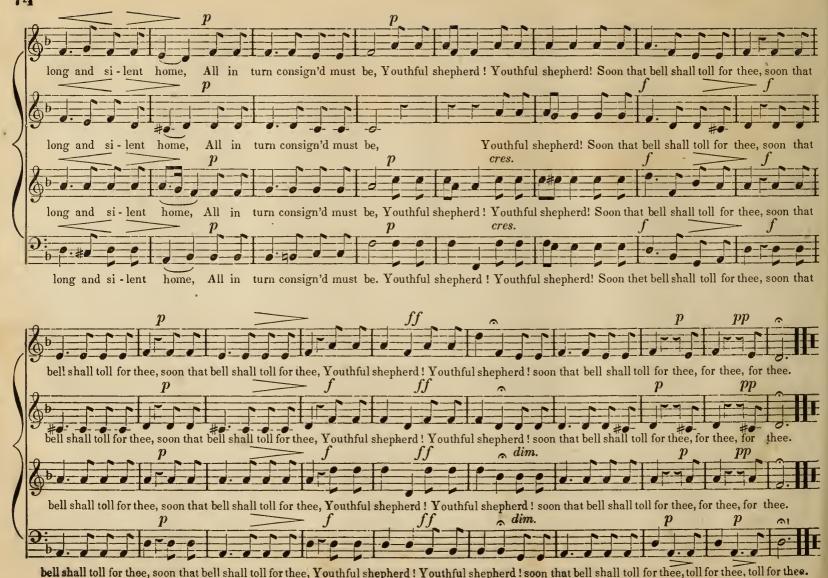




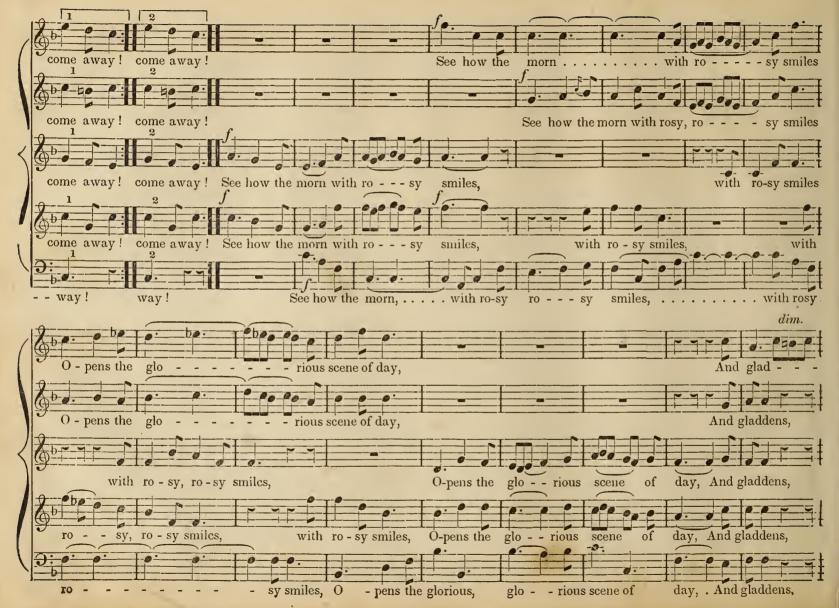




- cend-ing, Chant the chorus loud and clear, Hush'd the shepherd's song of gladness, As the sound comes o'er his ear. To their

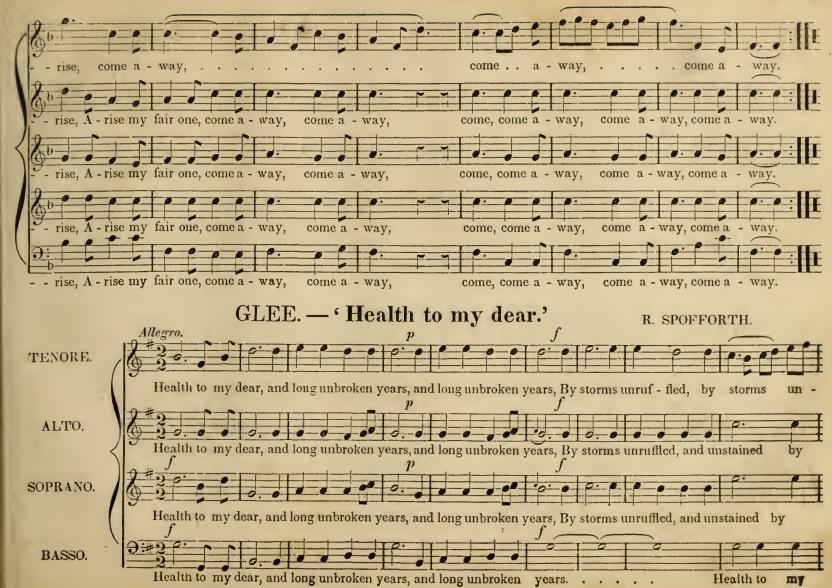






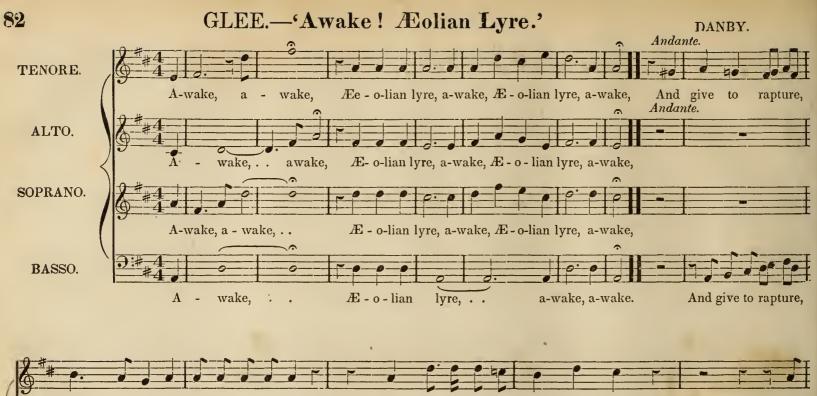


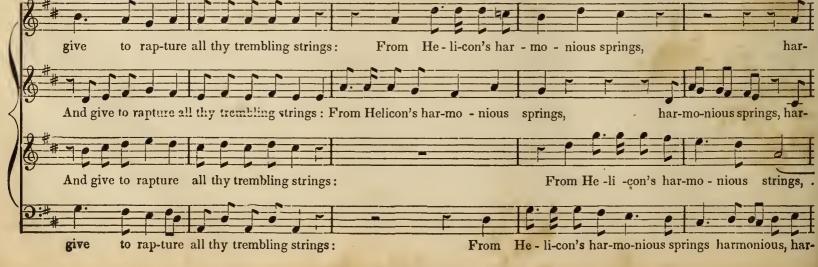






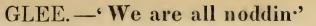


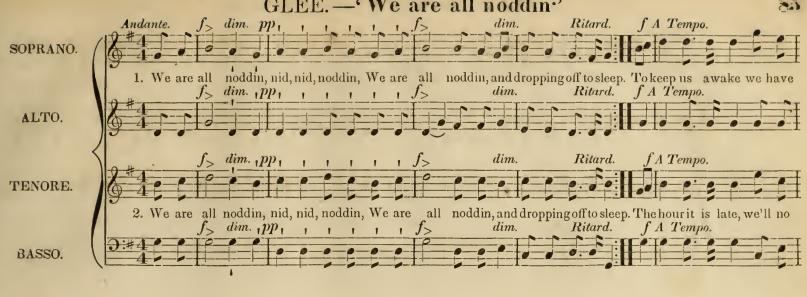


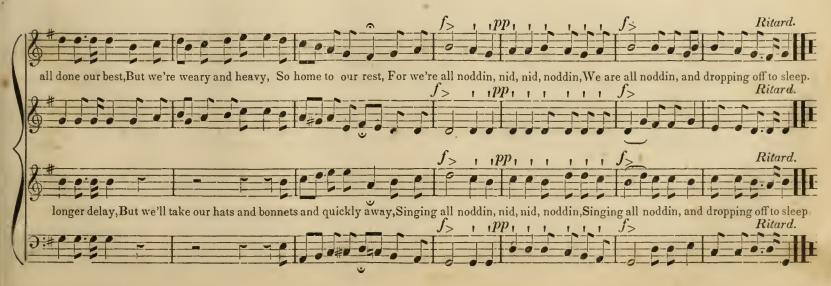


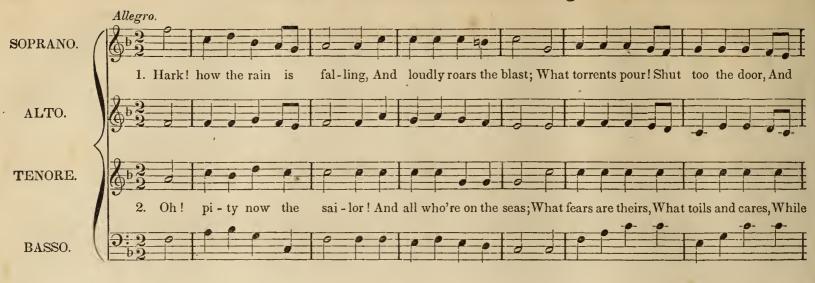


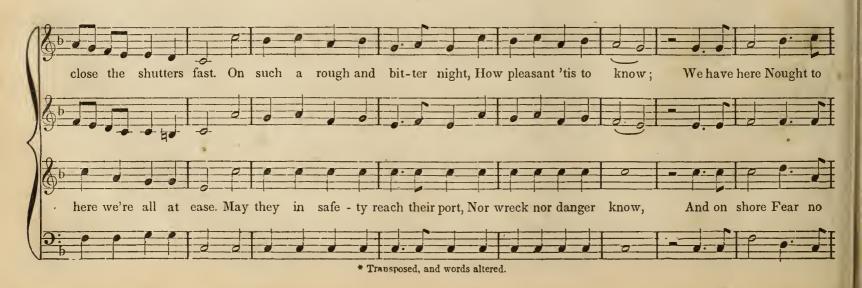






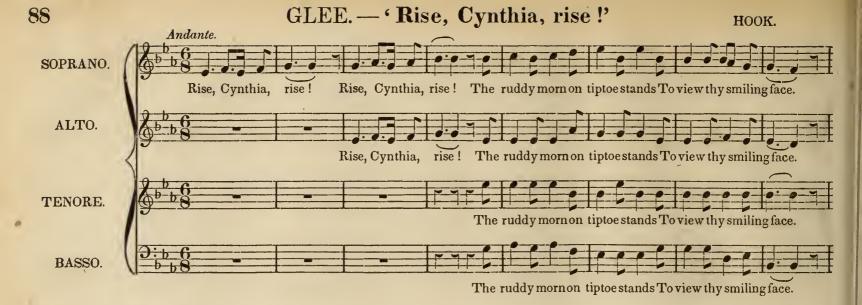


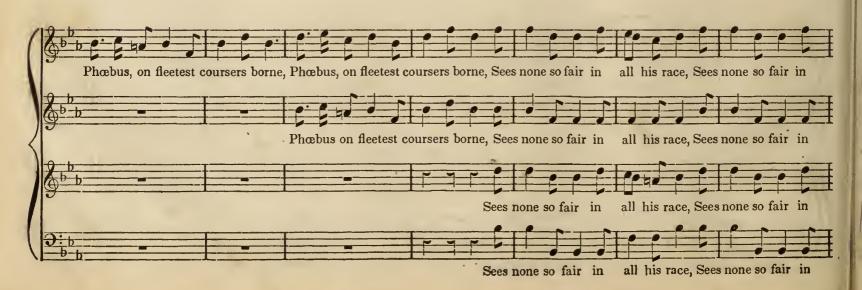


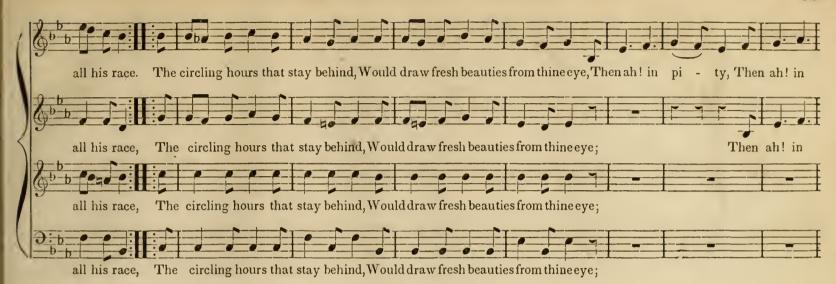






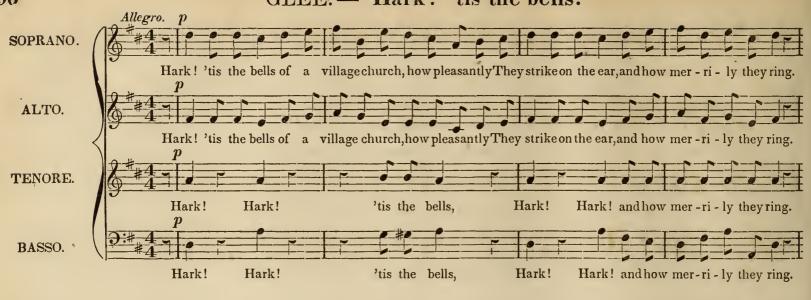




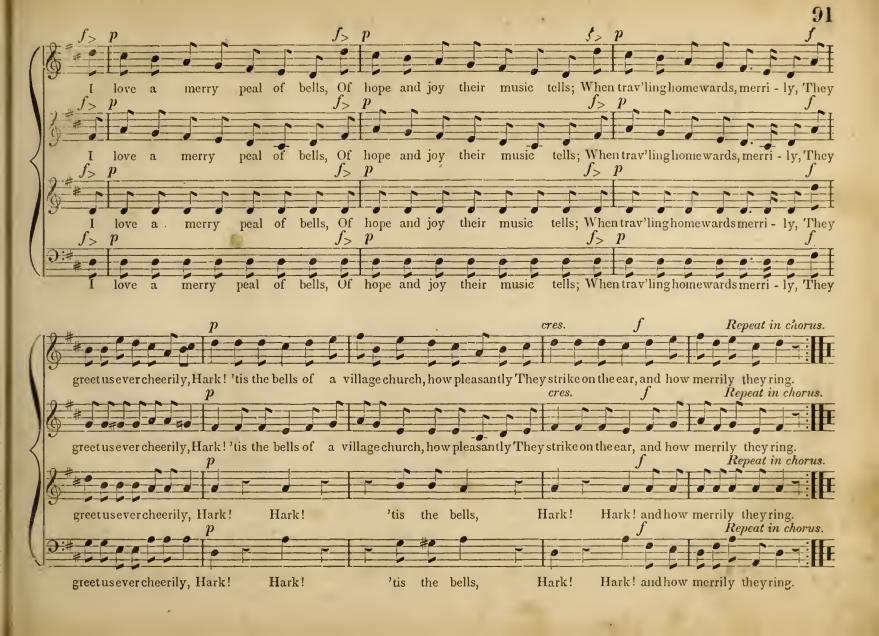


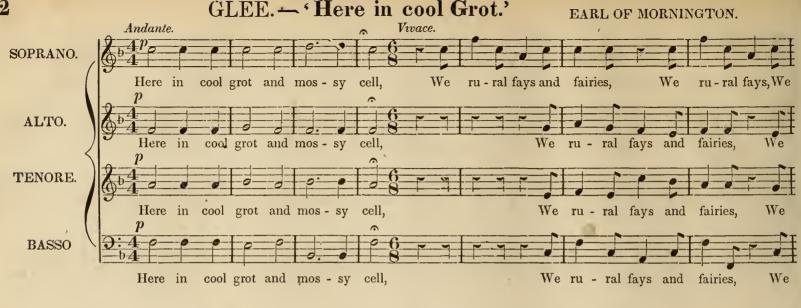


## GLEE. - 'Hark! 'tis the bells.'







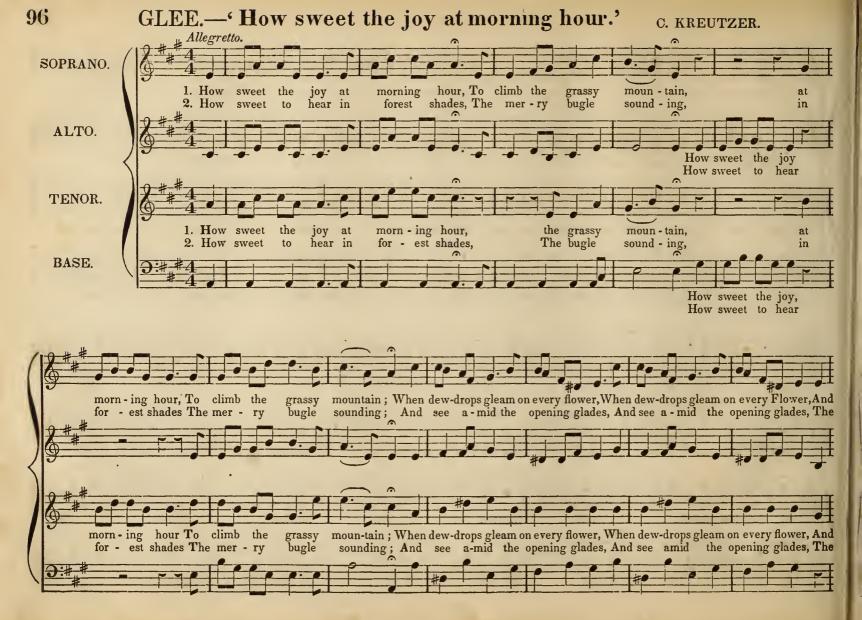




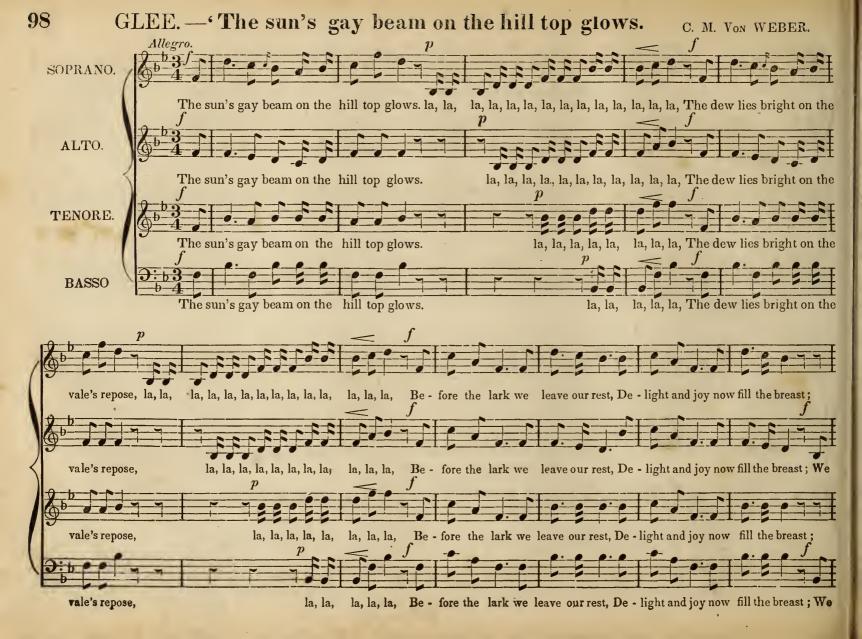






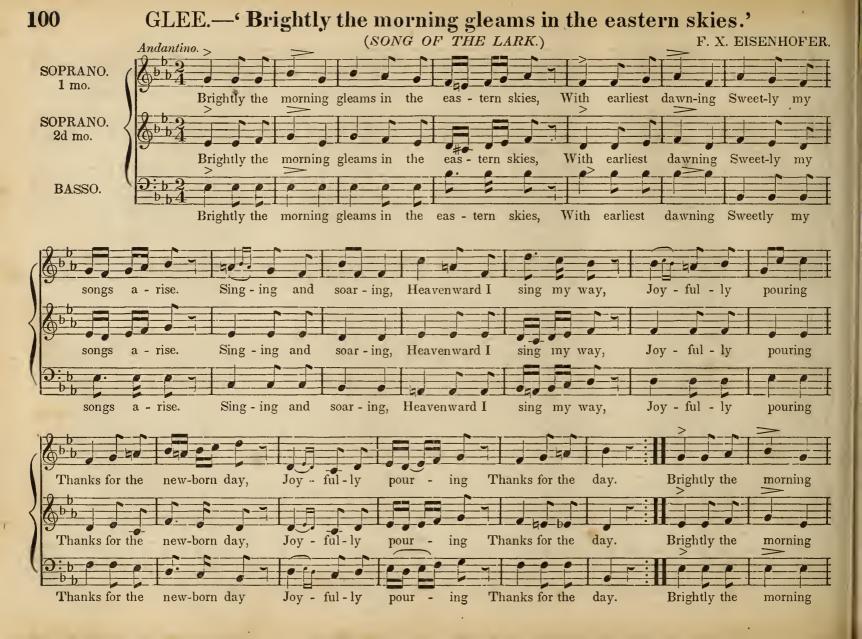




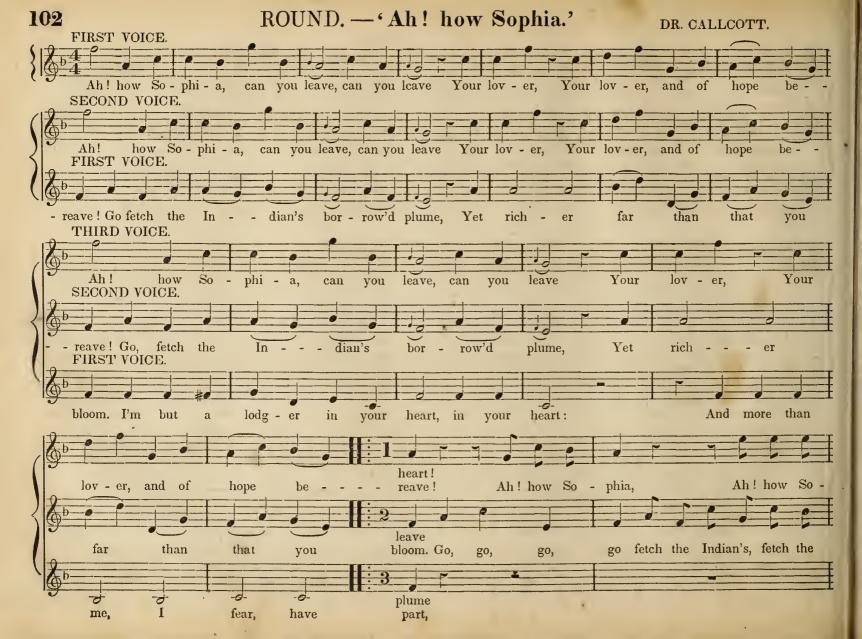




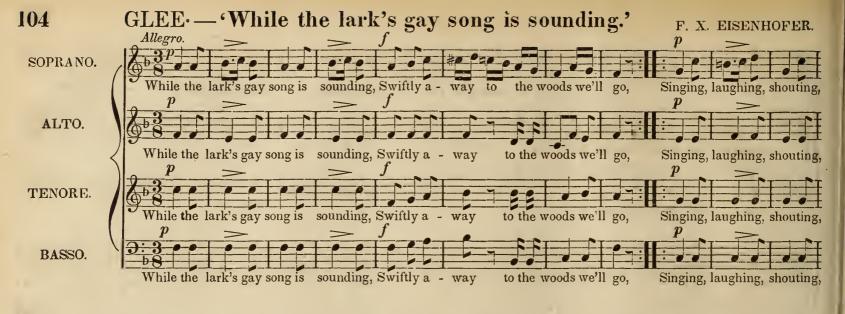


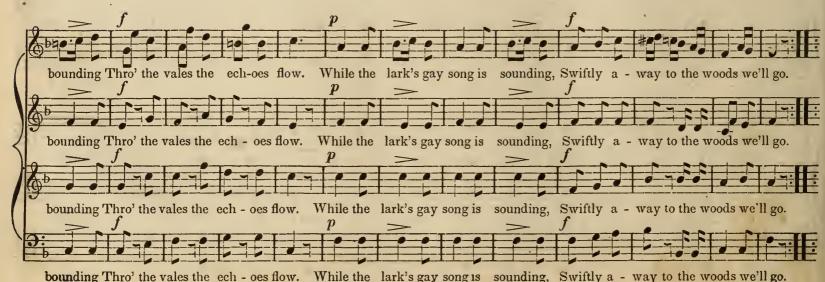










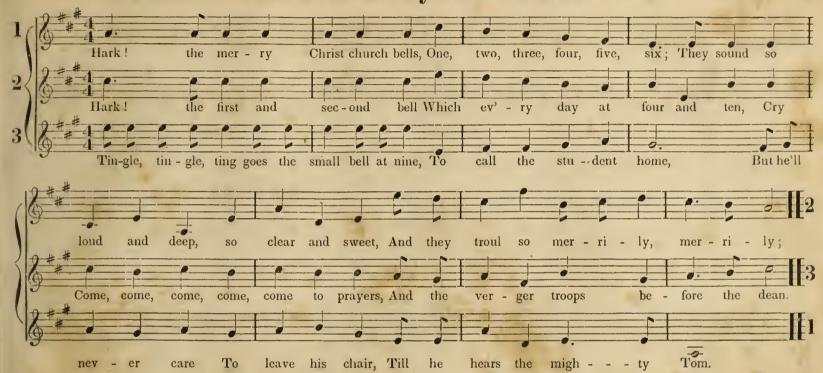










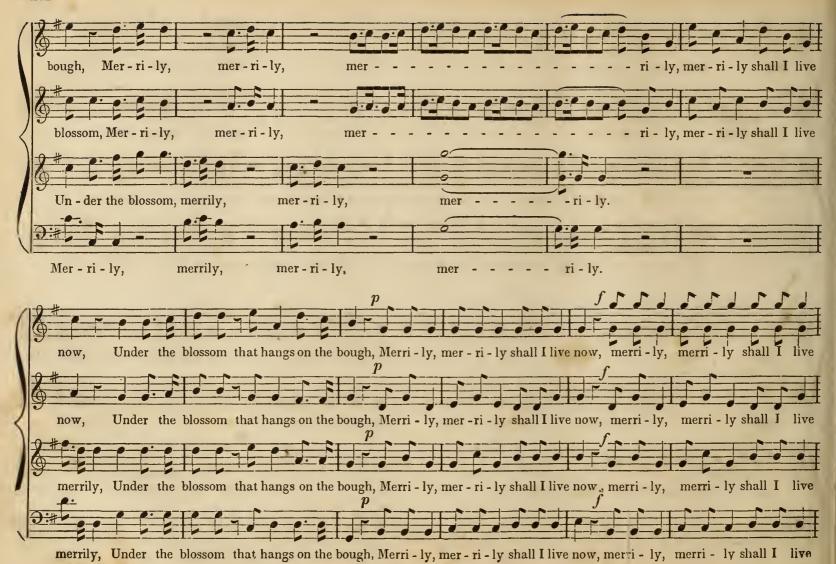


. ROUND. — 'A boat! a boat to cross the ferry.' JENKINS.

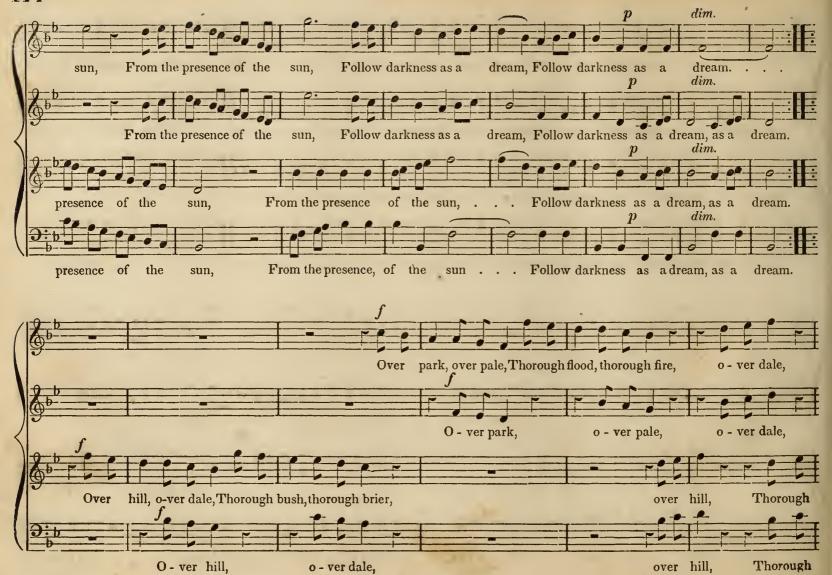


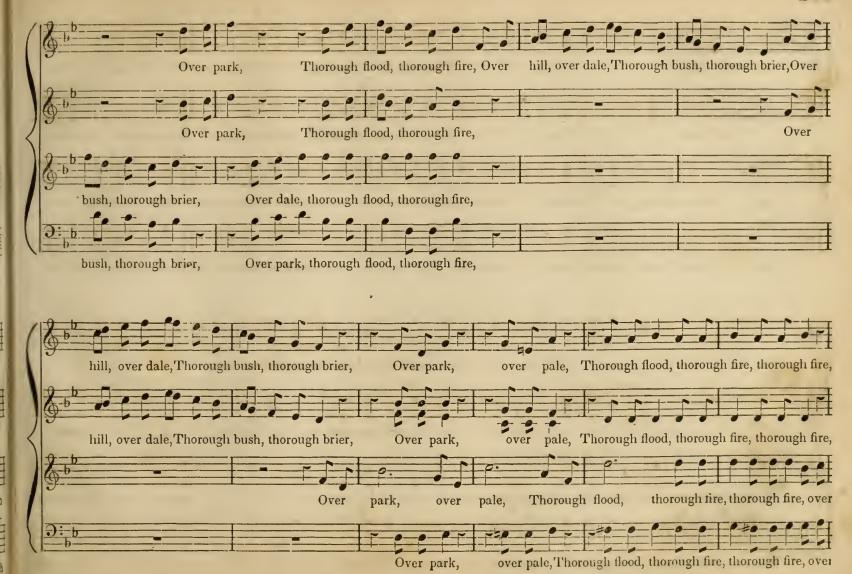


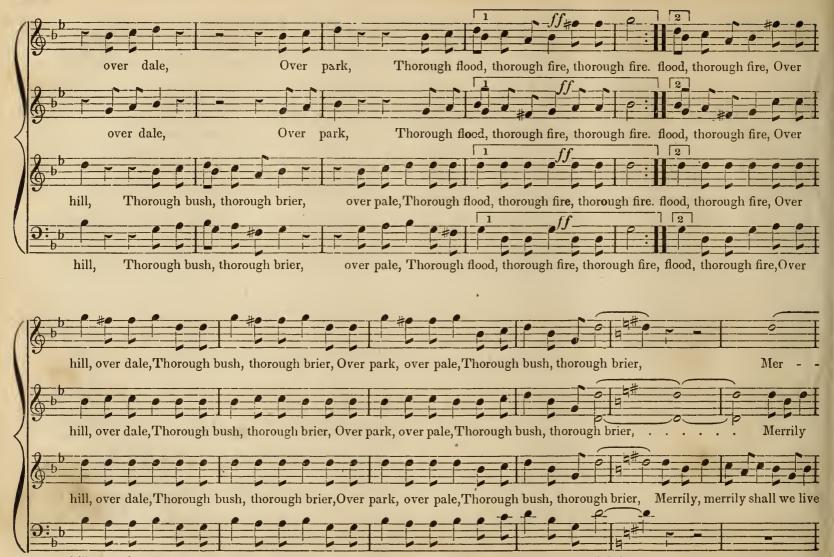






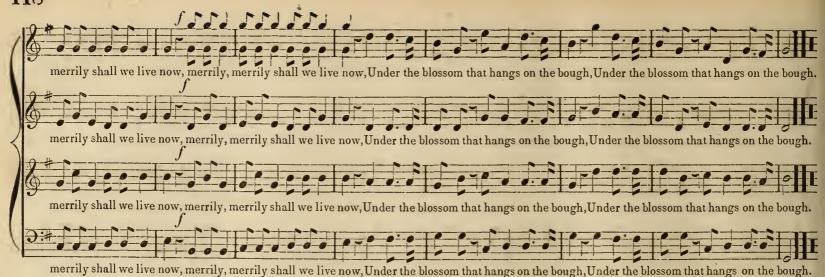






hill, over dale, Thorough bush, thorough brier, Over park, over pale, Thorough bush, thorough brier,





GLEE.— 'Just like love is yonder rose.'

Just like love is yonder rose, Heav'nly fragrance round it throws, Yet tears its dewy leaves disclose, And

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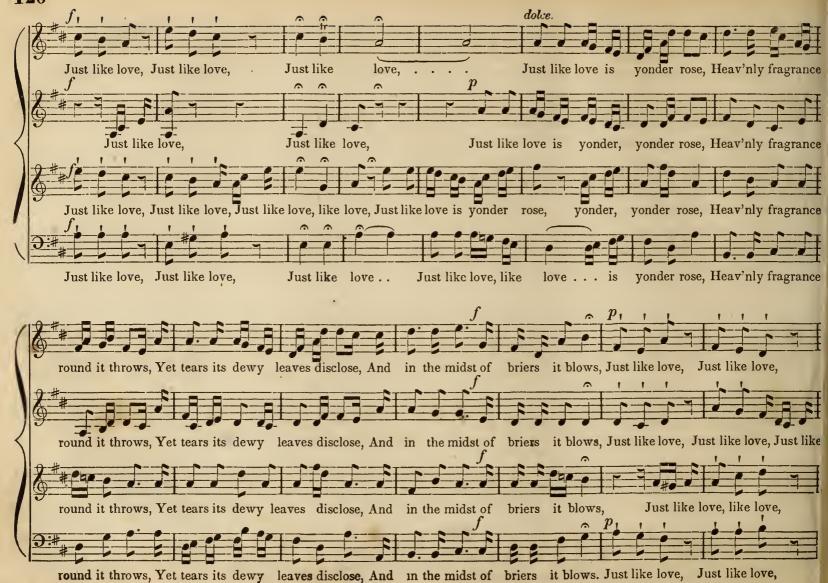
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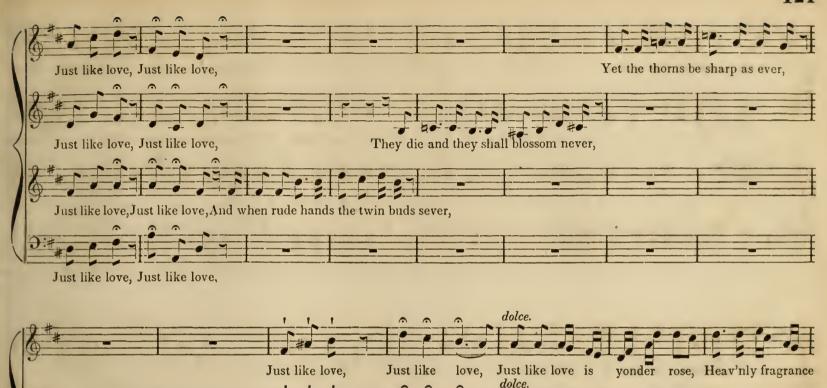
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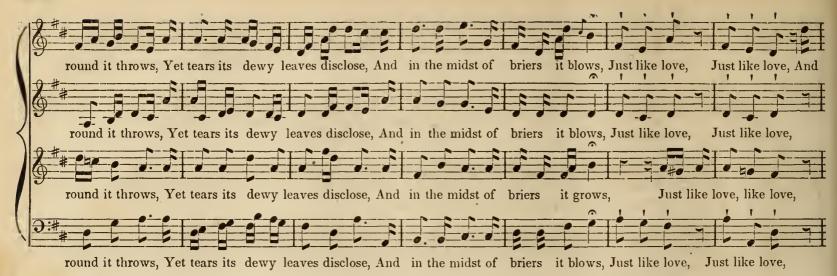


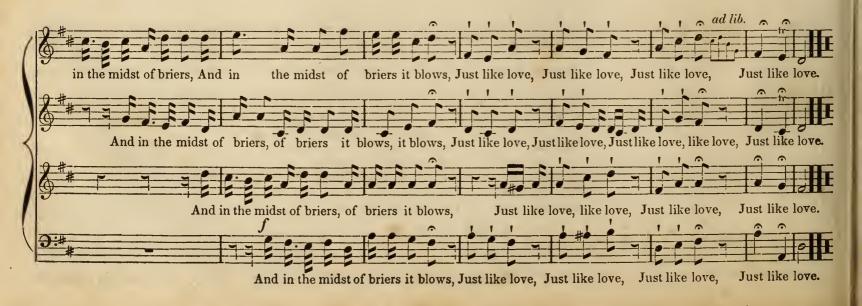






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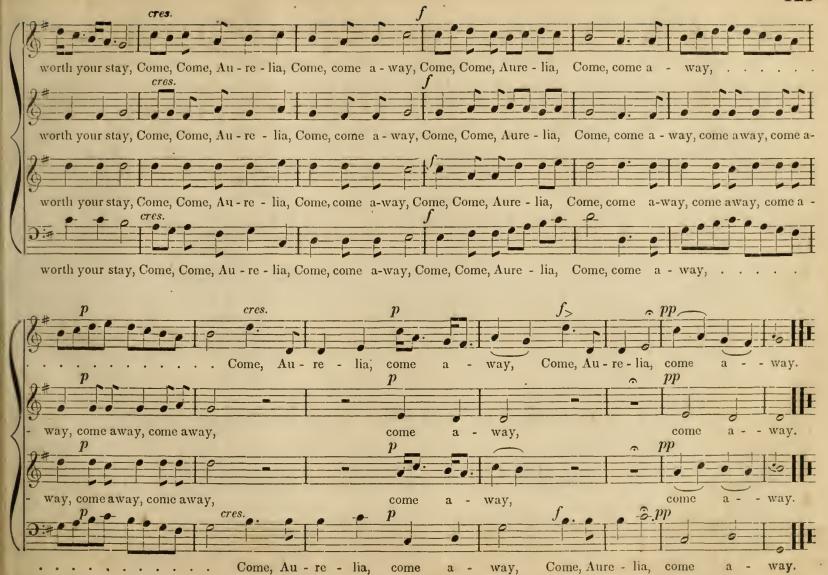
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blest as we, so

Who shall be so

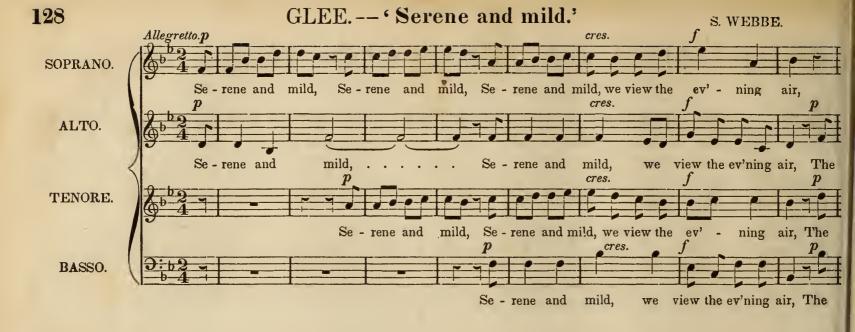
merry, merry be, . . .

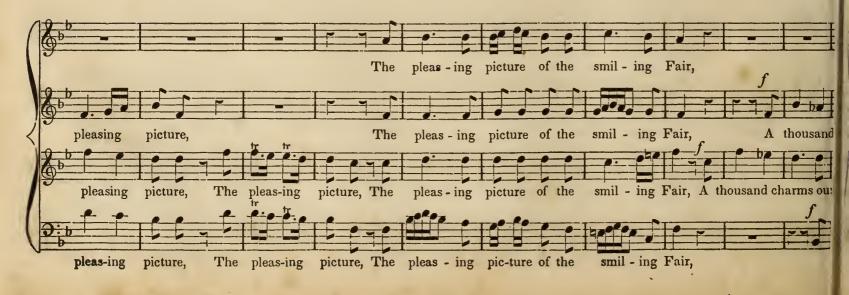






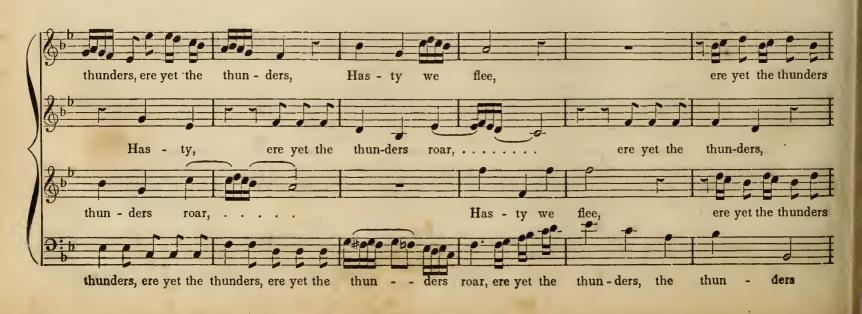


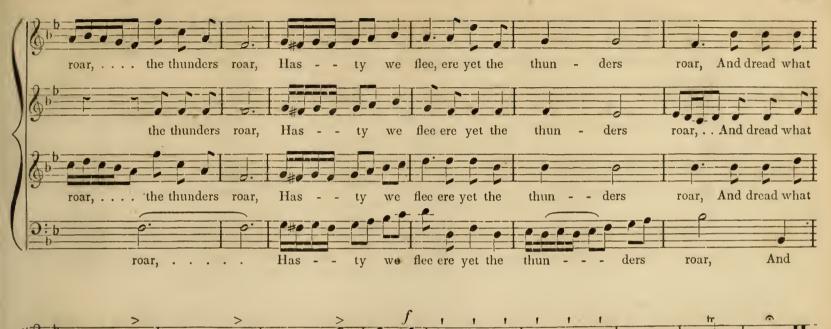












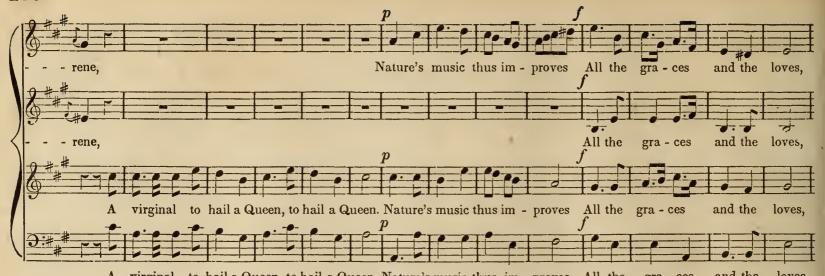






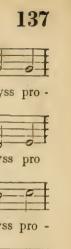


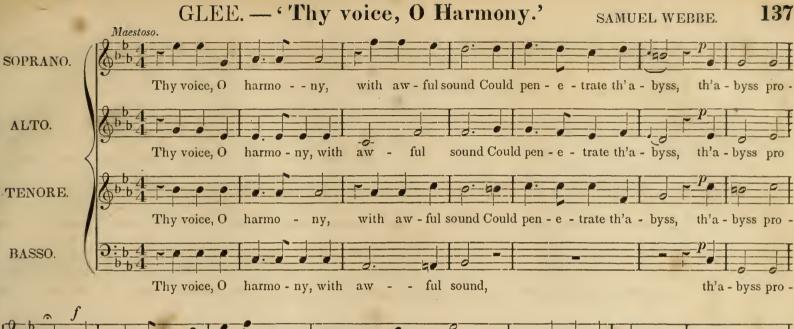


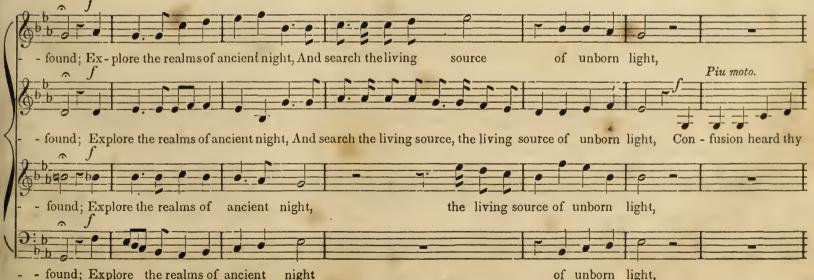


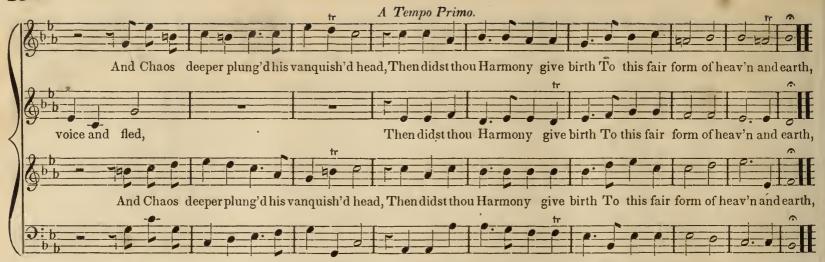
A virginal to hail a Queen, to hail a Queen. Nature's music thus im - proves All the gra - ces and the loves



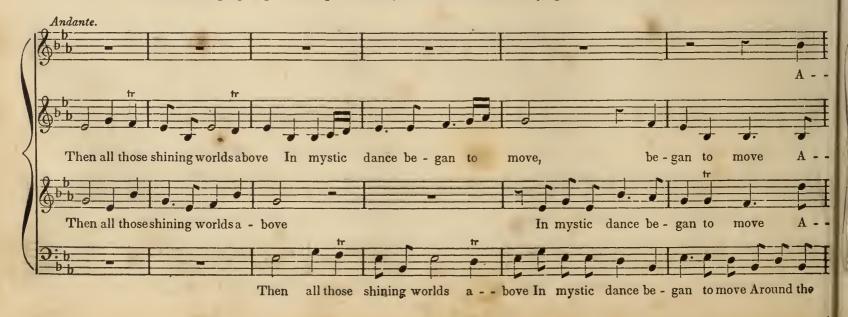






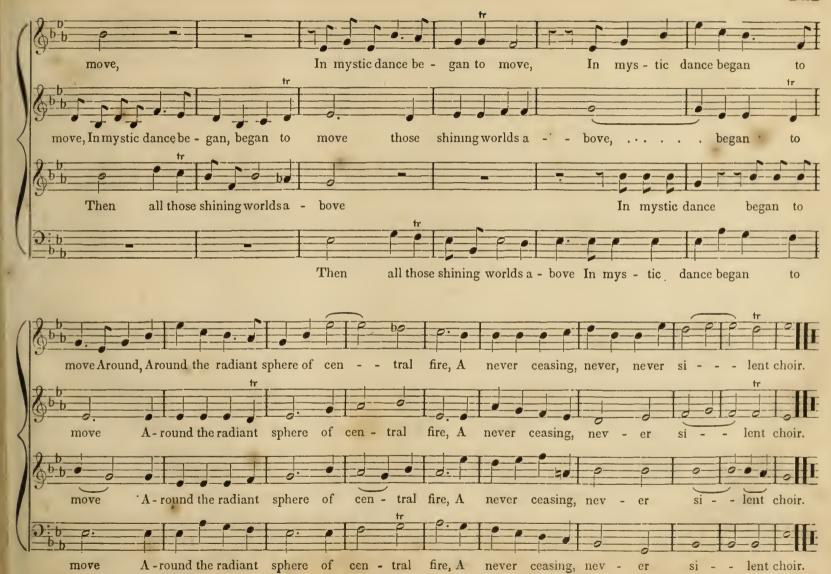


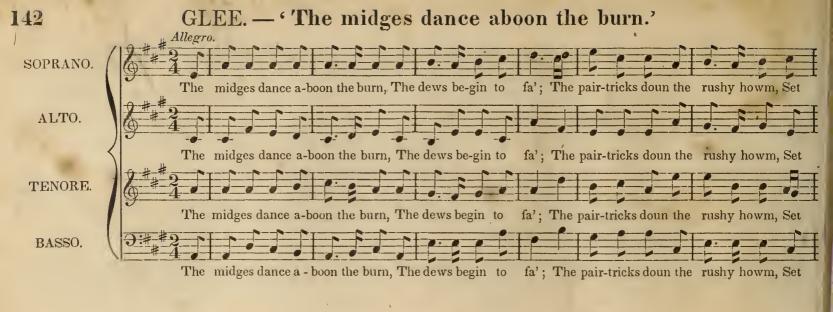
And Chaos deeper plung'd his vanquish'd head, Then didst thou Harmony give birth To this fair form of heav'n and earth.

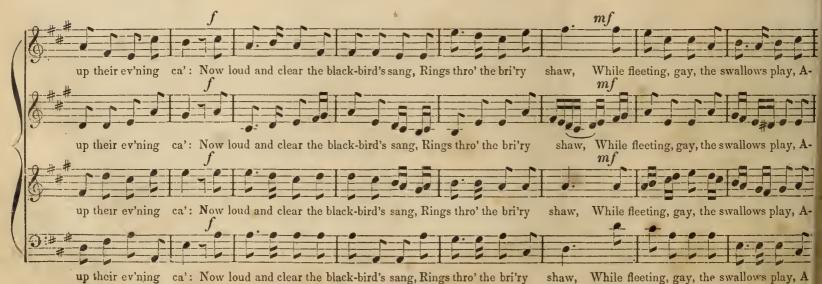


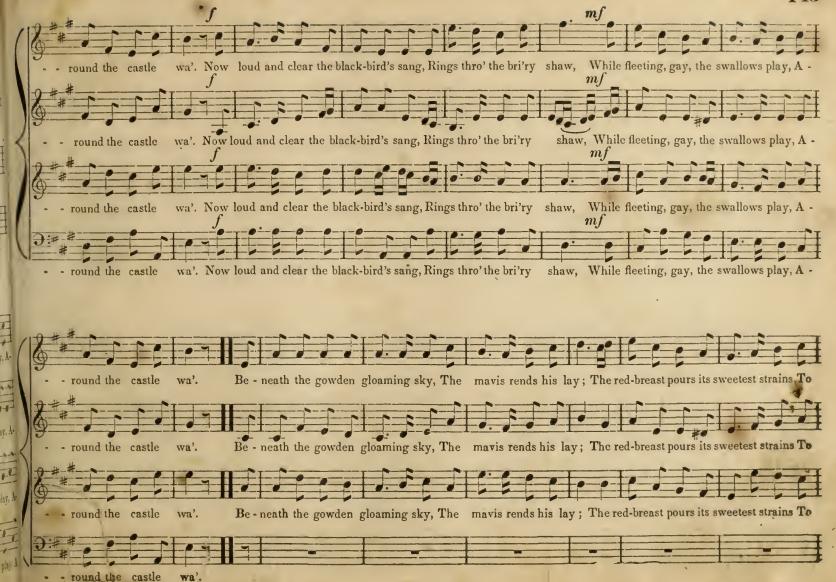




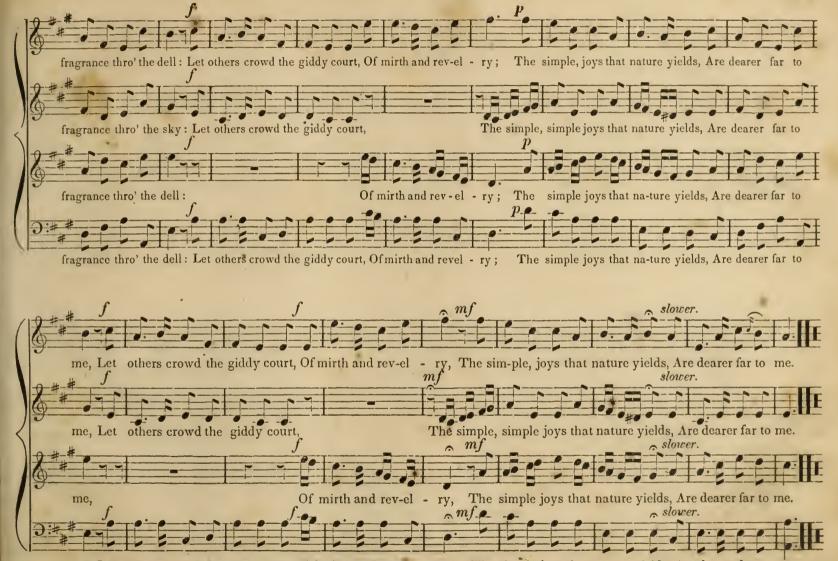






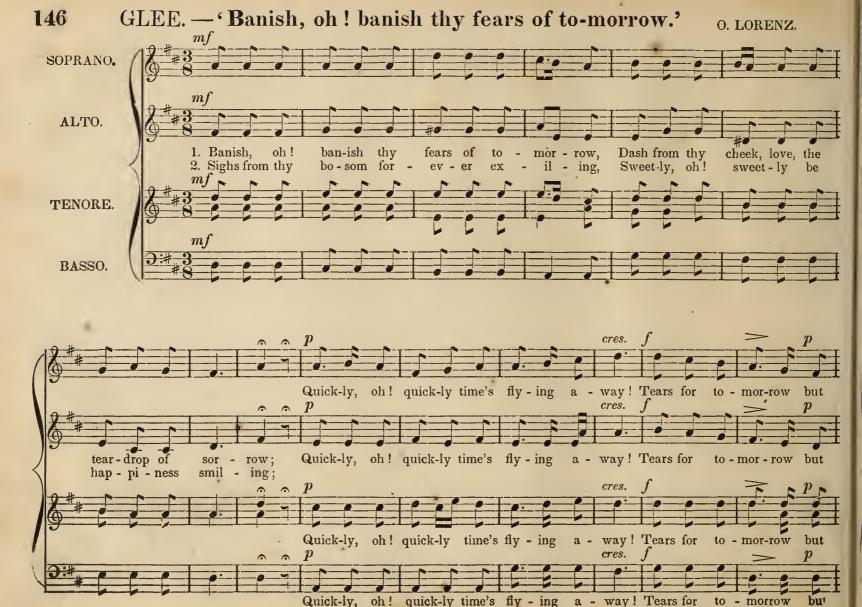






me, Let others crowd the giddy court, Of mirth and rev-el - ry, The simple joys that nature yields, Are dearer far to me.

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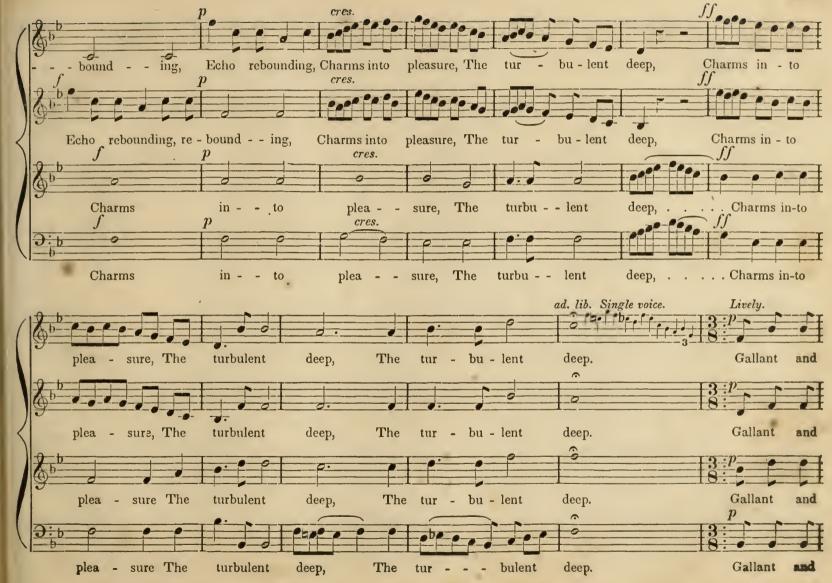


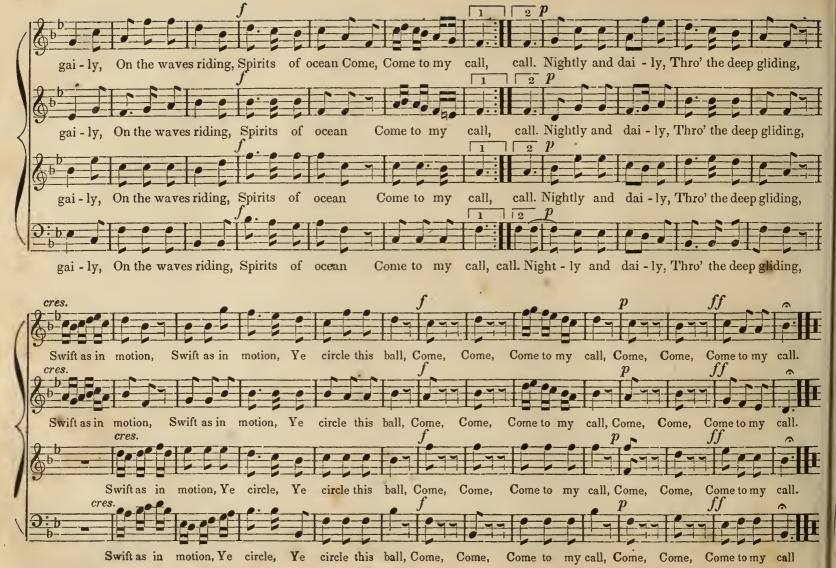


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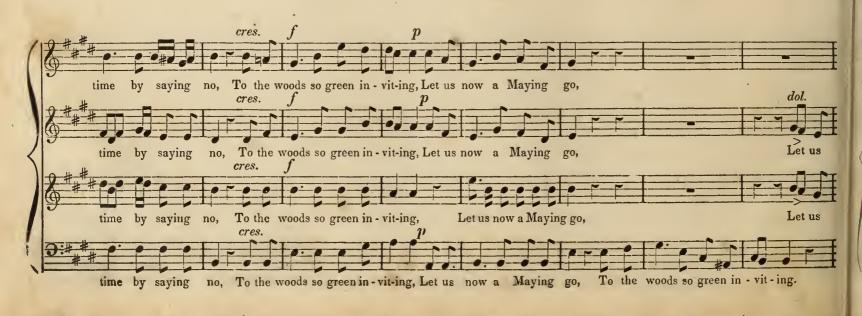




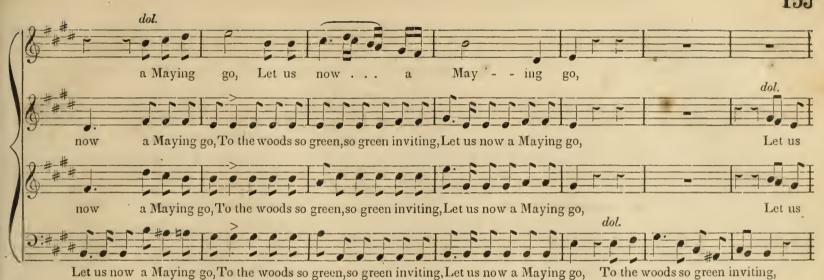


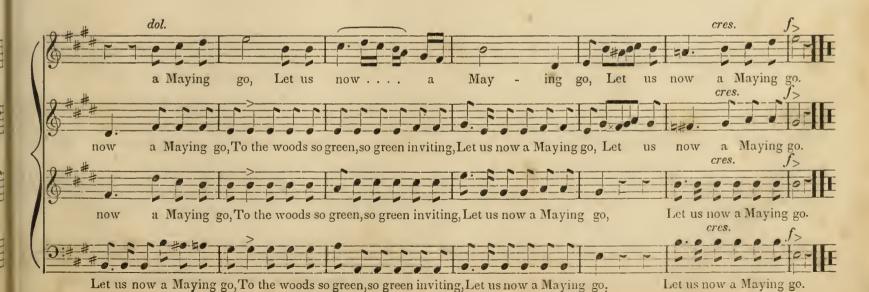


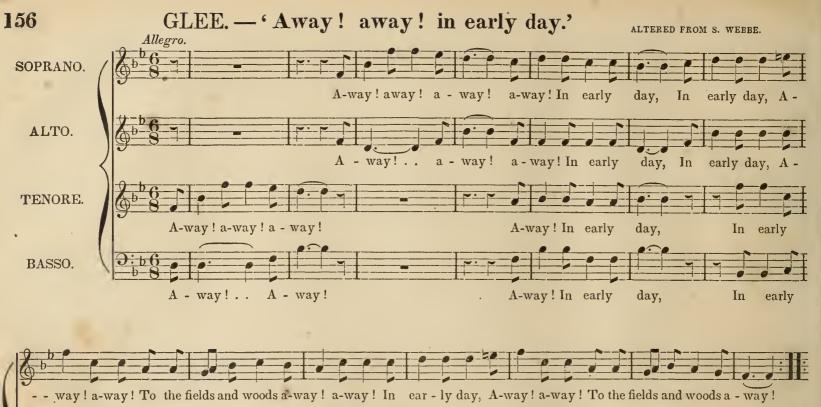


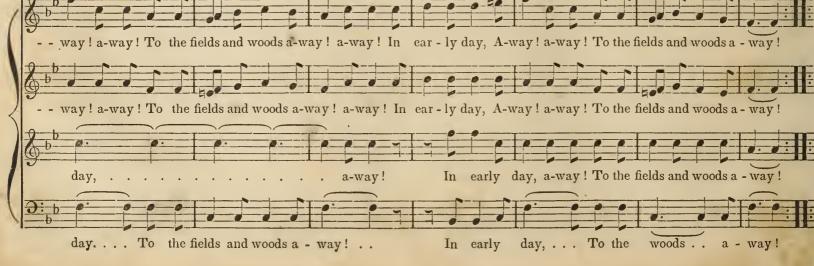


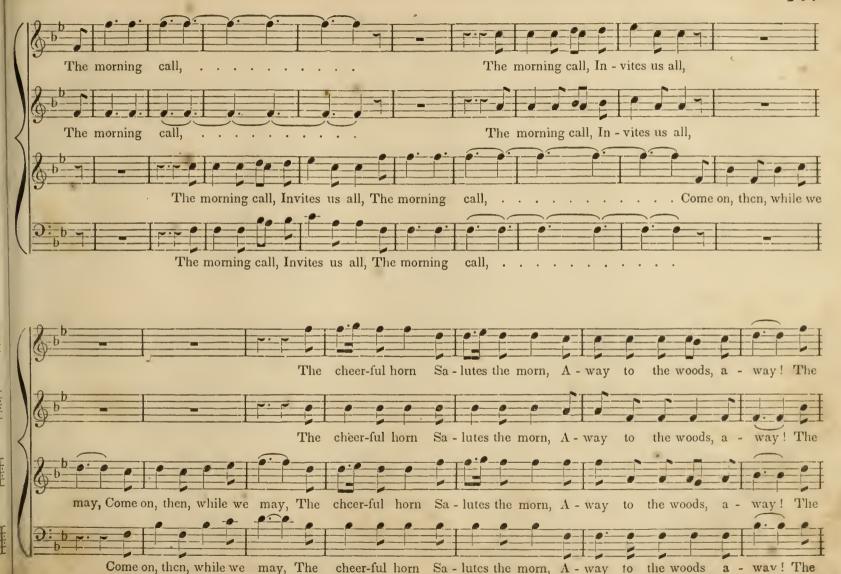






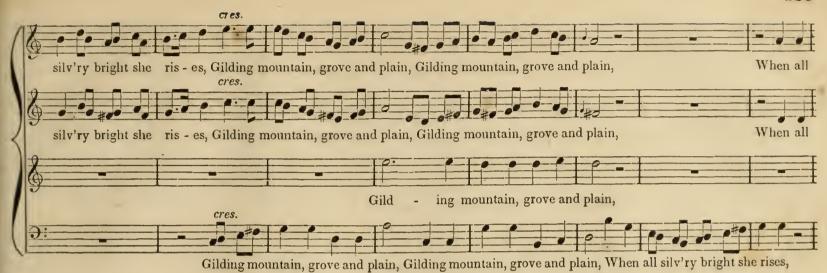








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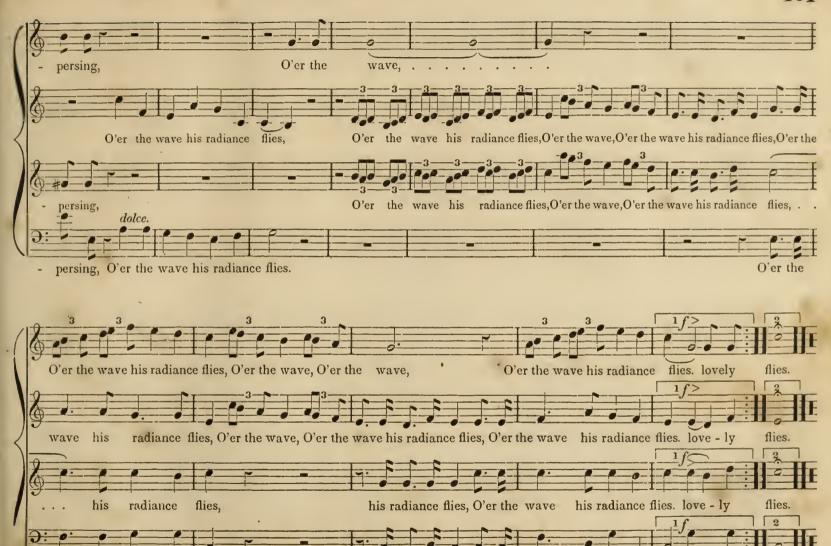






his radiance flies. love - ly

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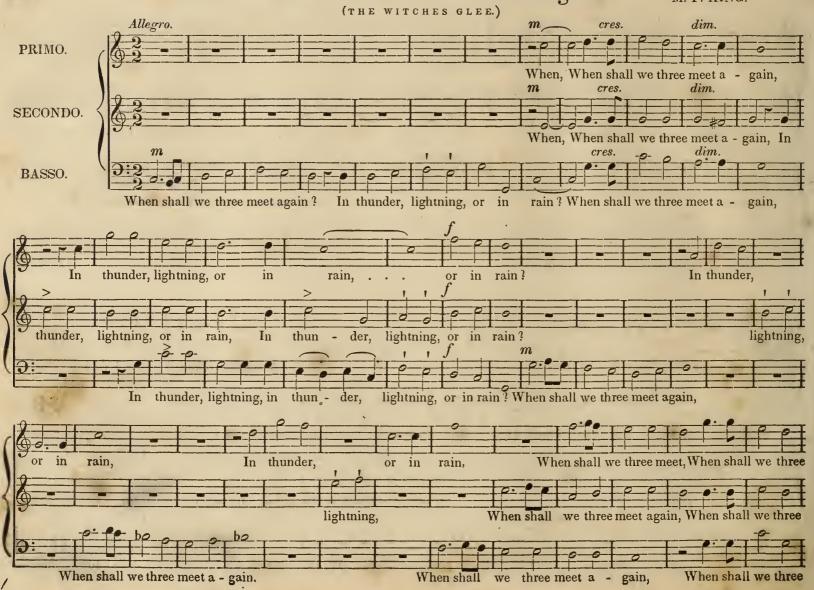
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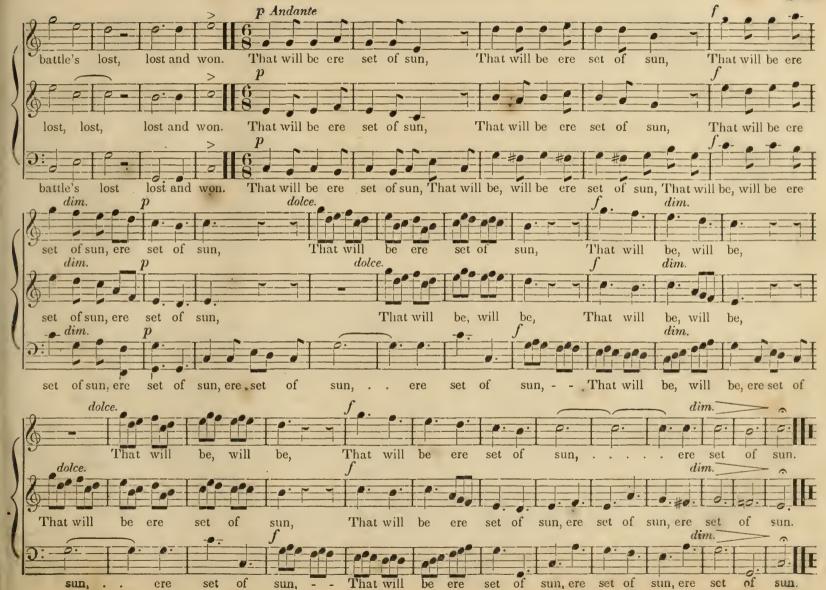
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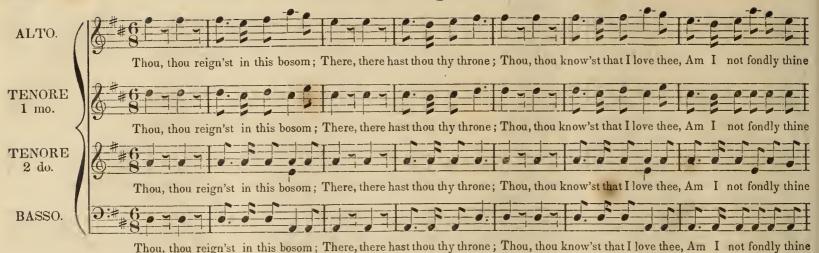


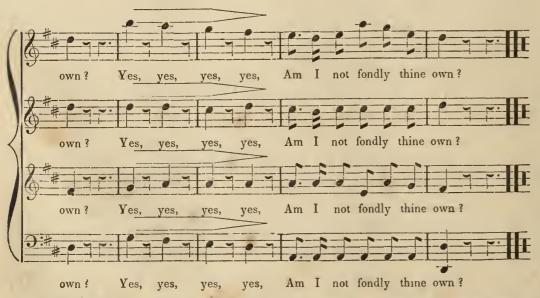






## GLEE. - 'Thou, thou reign'st in this bosom.' \*





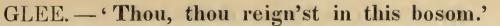
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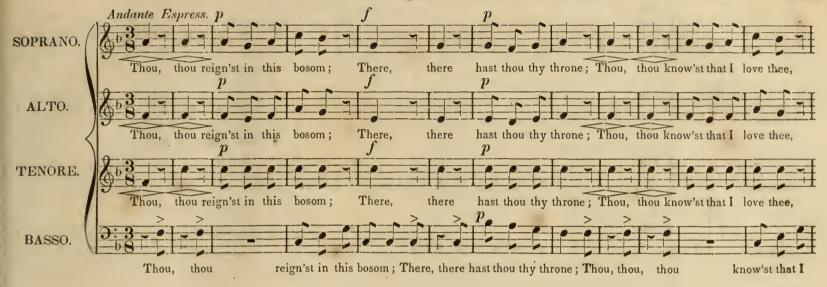
Then, then, ev'n as I love thee;
Say, say, wilt thou love me?
Thoughts, thoughts, tender and true love.
Say wilt thou cherish for me?

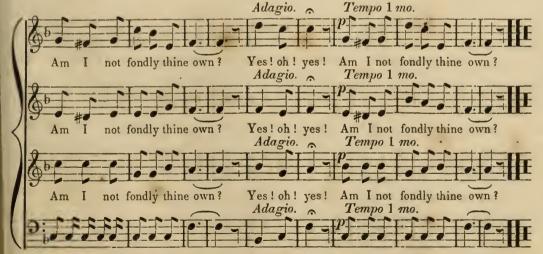
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Speak, speak love, I implore thee,
.Say, say, 'hope may be thine,'
Thou, thou know'st that I love thee,
Say but that thou wilt be mine.

<sup>\*</sup> This Glee has been often sung as here arranged. It is much altered, as will be seen by comparing 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





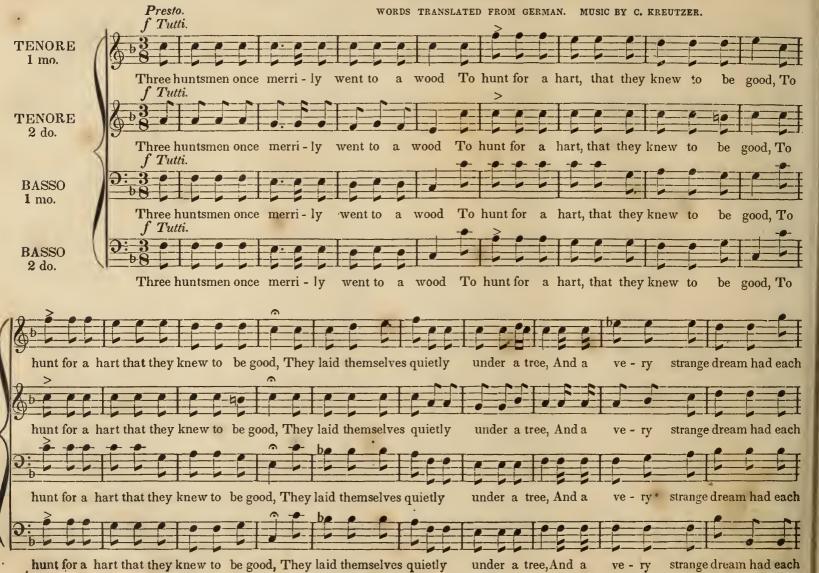


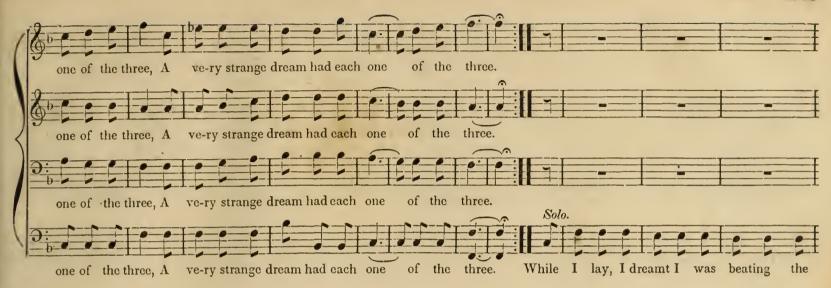
Then, then, even as I love thee; Say, say wilt thou love me? Thoughts, thoughts tender and faithfu. Say wilt thou cherish for me?

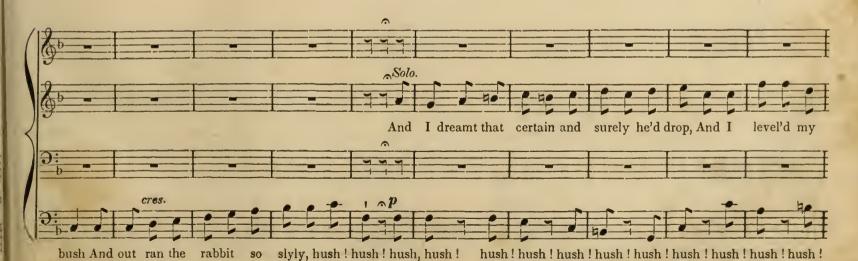
Speak, speak, love I implore thee, Say, say 'hope may be thine;' Thou, thou know'st that I love thee, Tell me that thou wilt be mine.

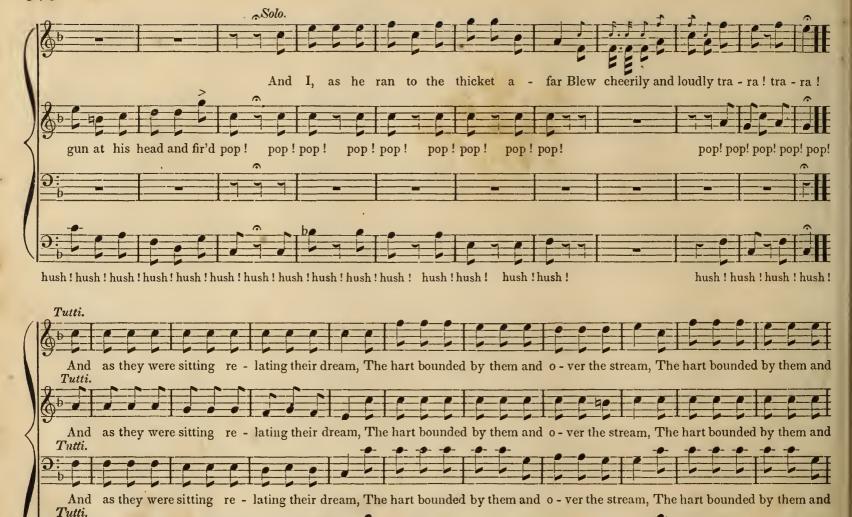
love thee, Am I not fondly thine own? Yes! oh! yes! Am I not fondly thine own?

## GLEE. — The Three Huntsmen.





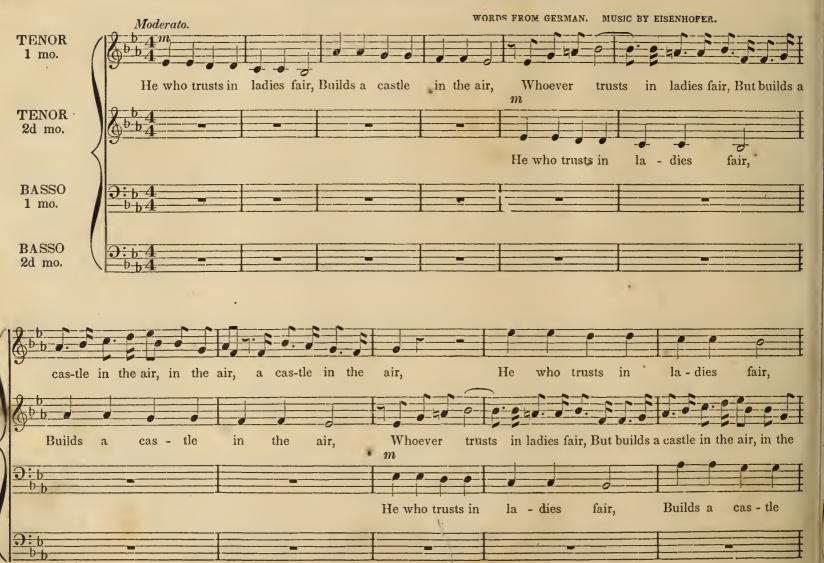




And as they were sitting re - lating their dream, The hart bounded by them and o - ver the stream, The hart bounded by them and



## ROUND.—'He who trusts in ladies fair.'

















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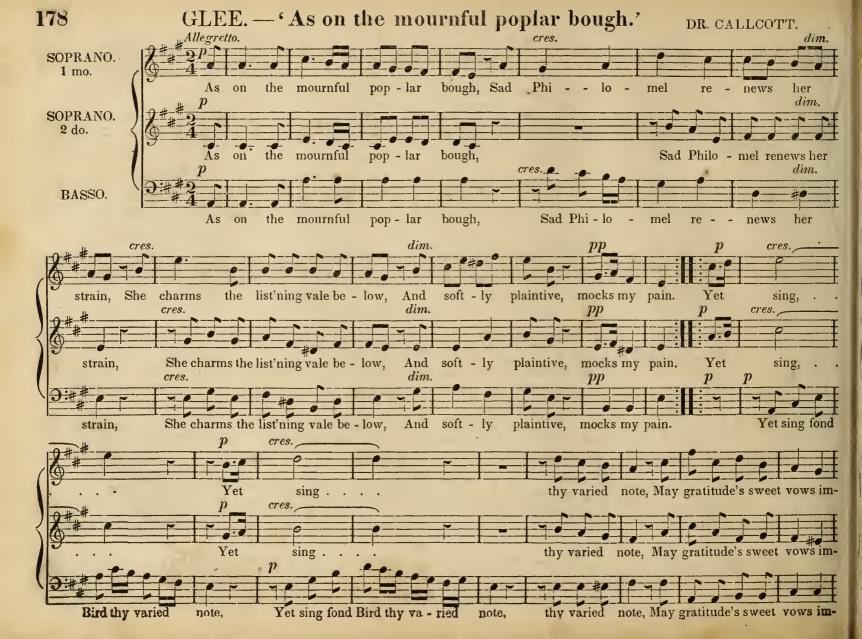
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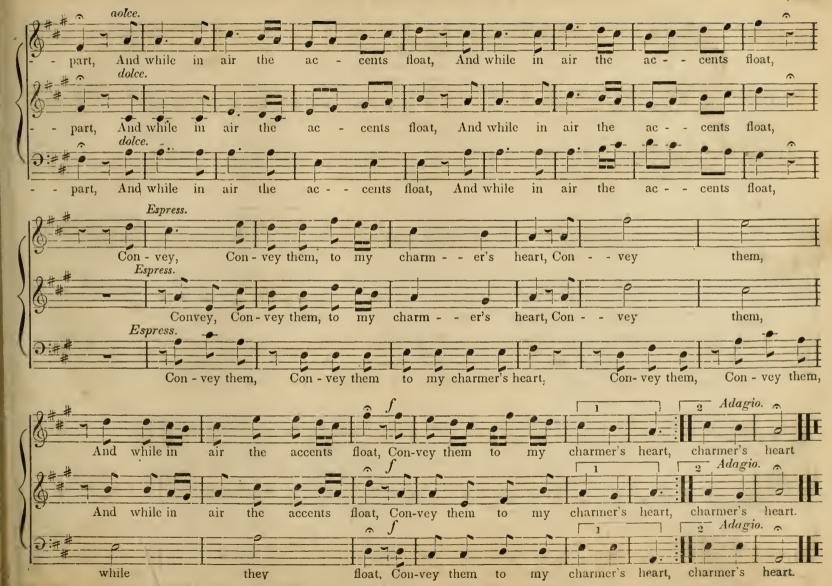
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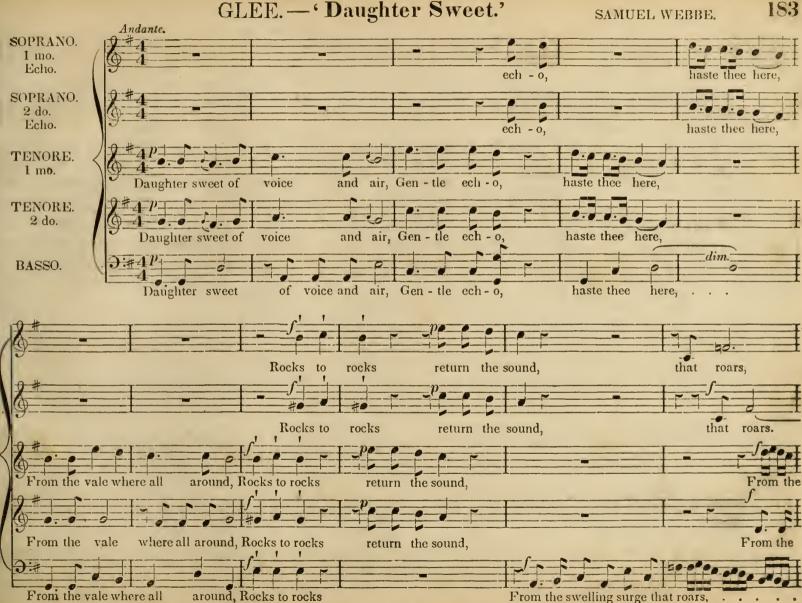






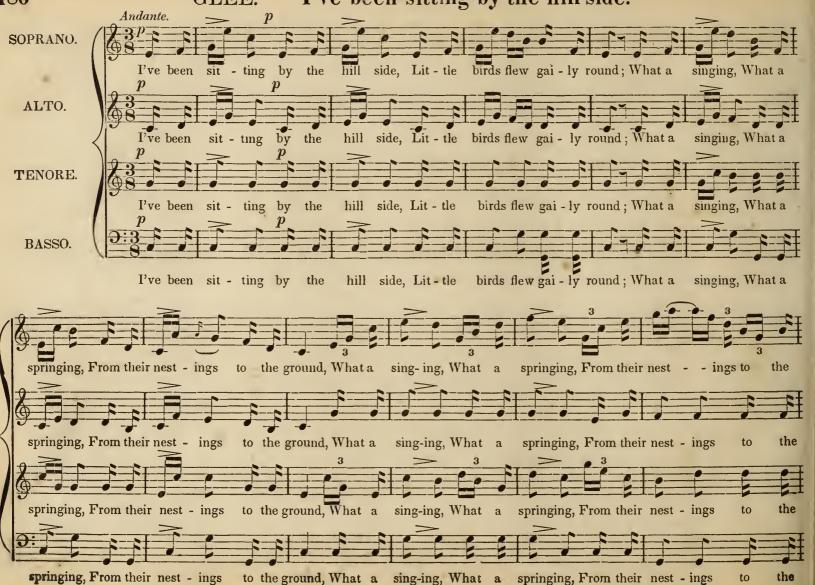


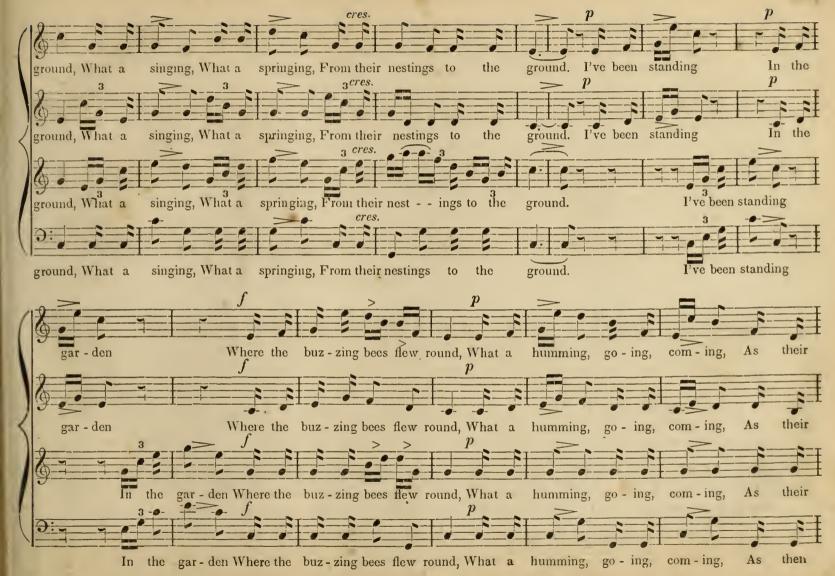


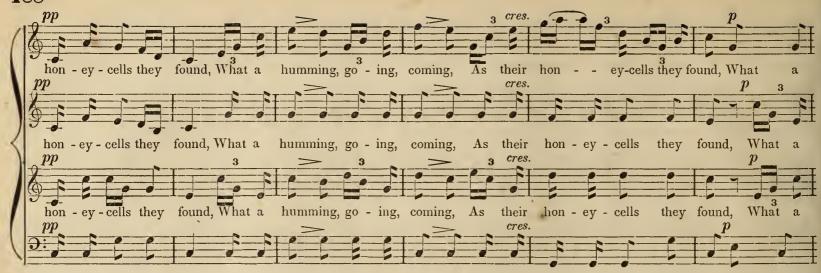




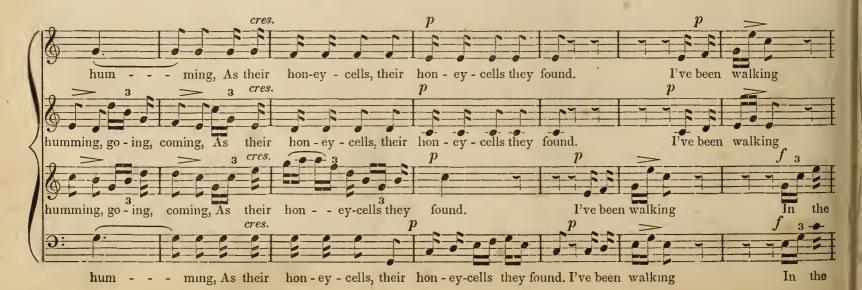


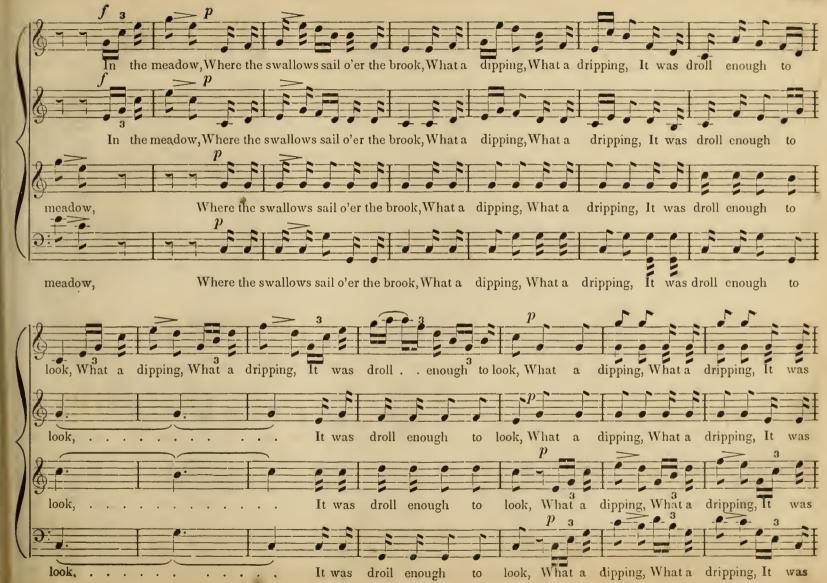


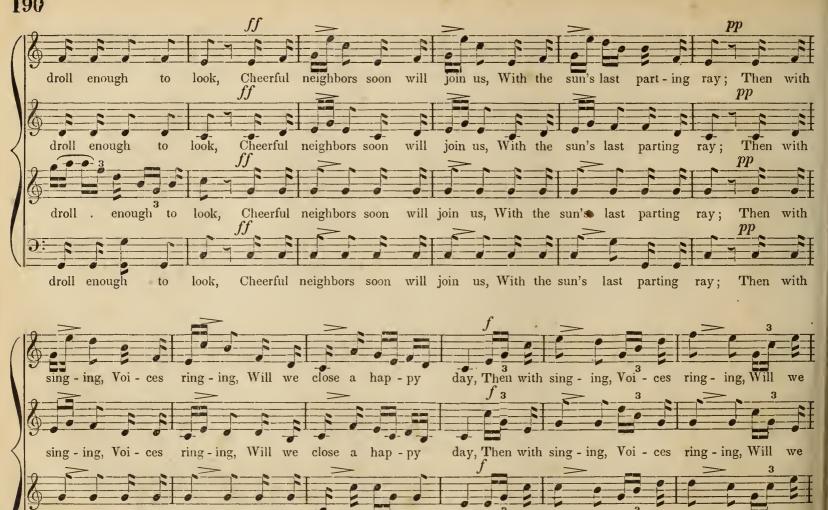




hon - ey - cells they found, What a humming, go - ing, coming, As their hon - ey - cells they found, What a



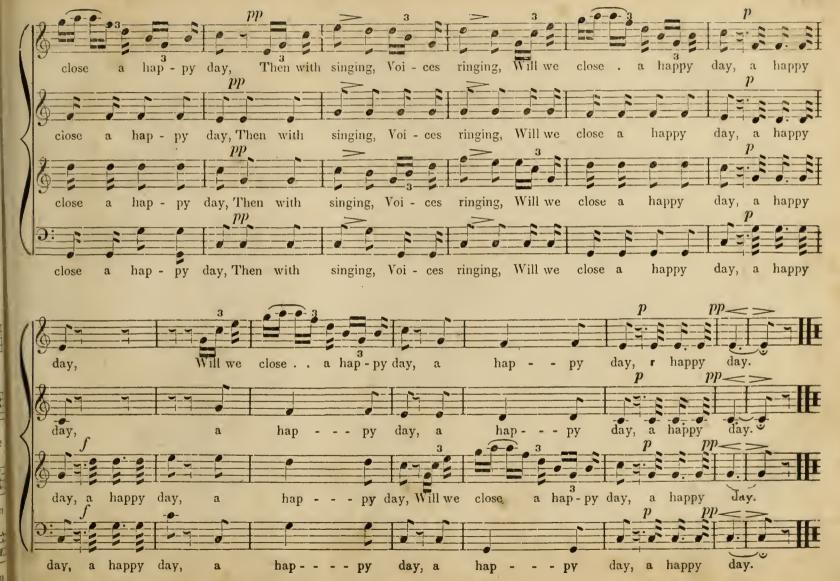


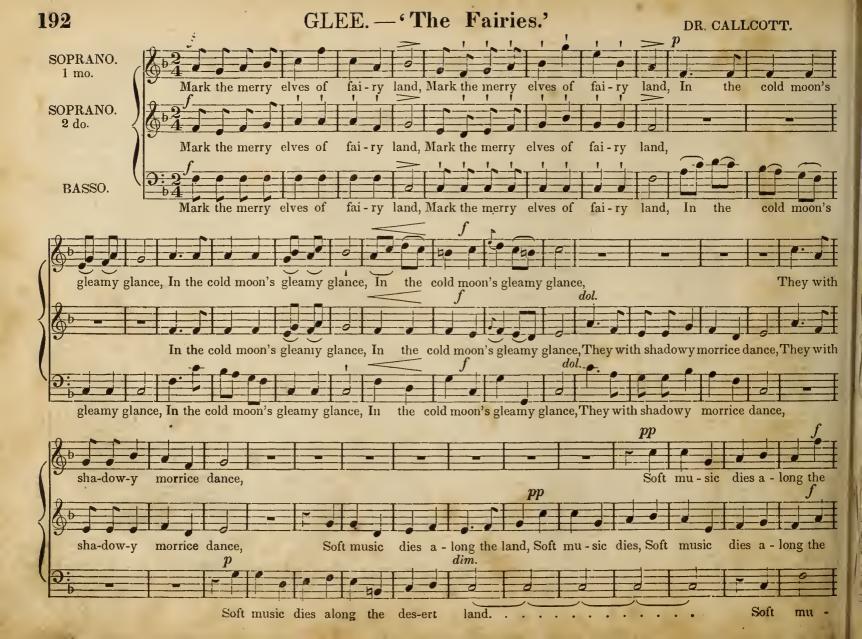


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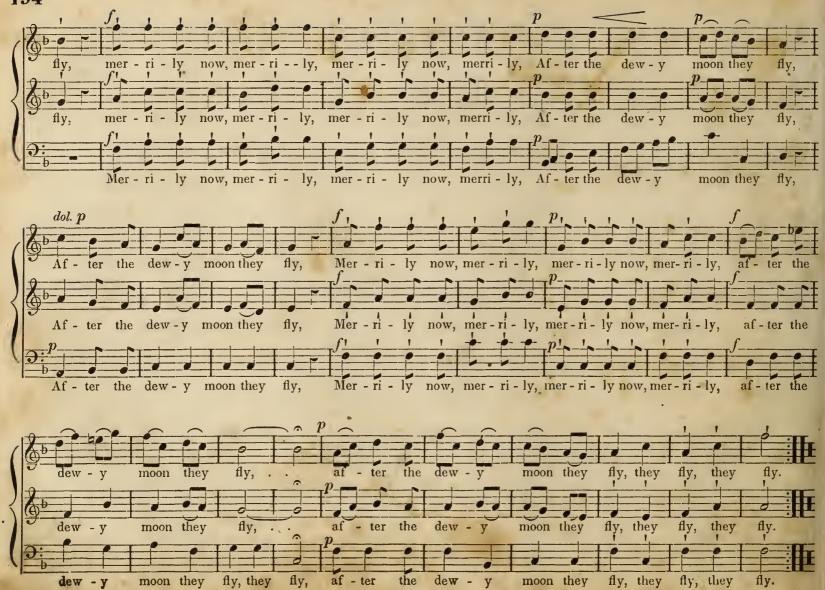
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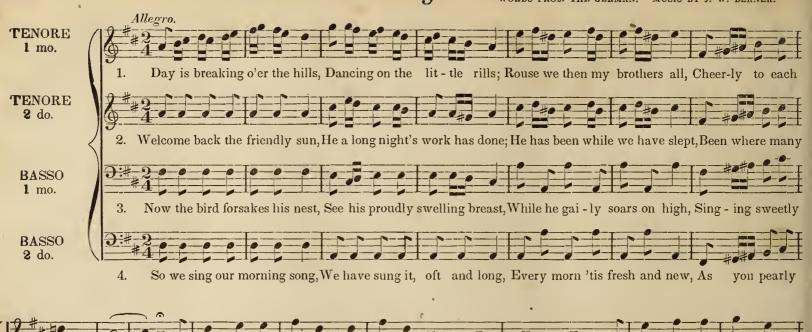




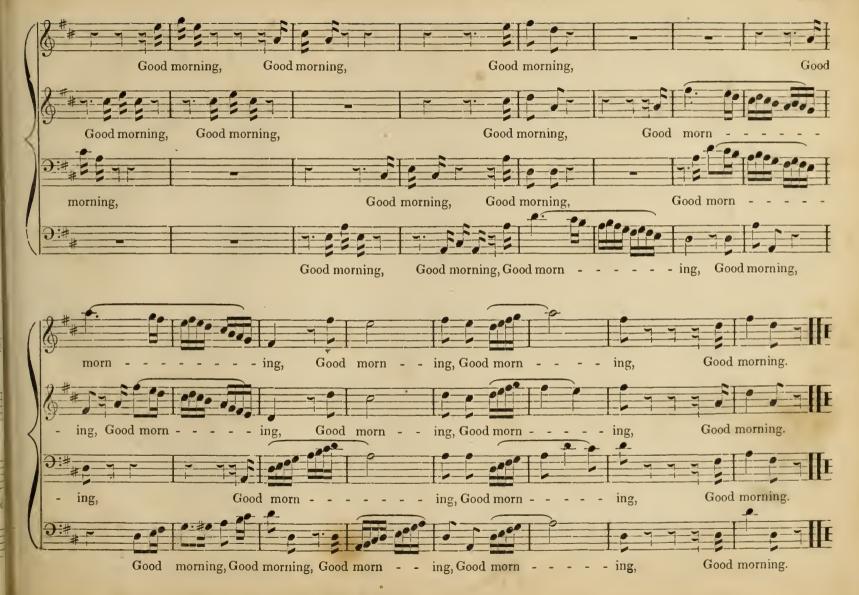




Note. This Glee may be sung by male voices as follows: let the Treble be sung as First Tenor—the Alto as First Base—the Tenor as Second Teror, and the Base as Second Base; the three upper parts being sung an 8v. below where they are written.



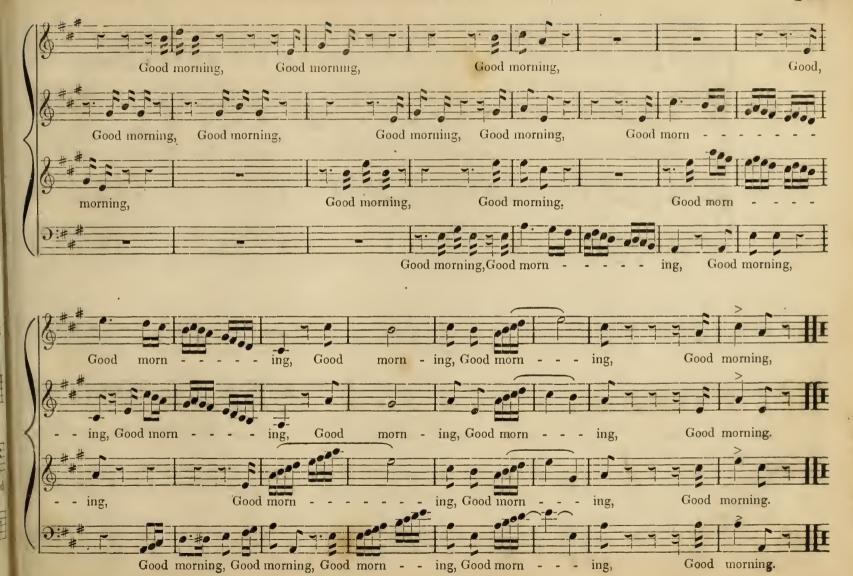


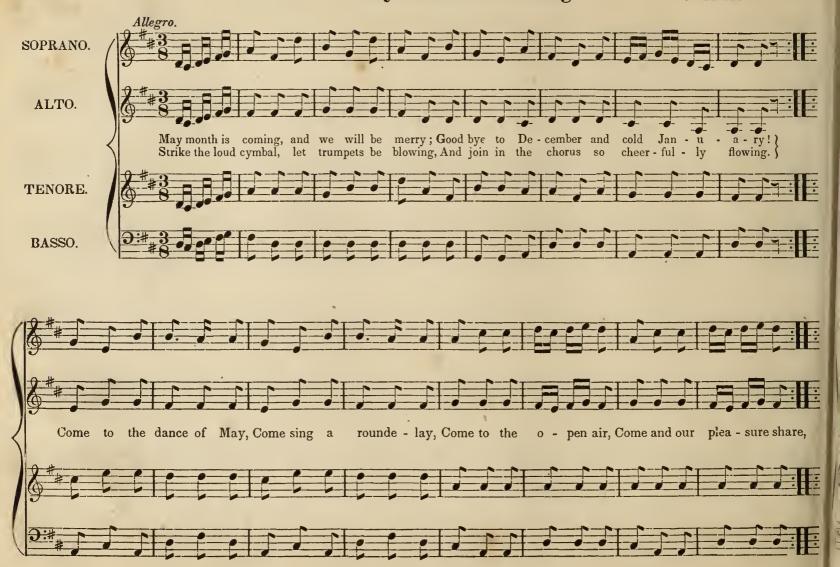


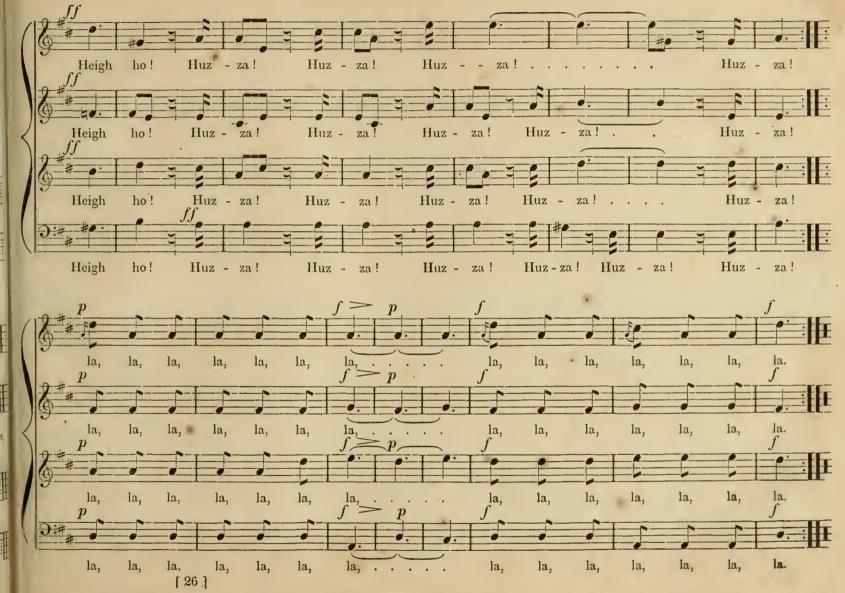
BASSO.

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





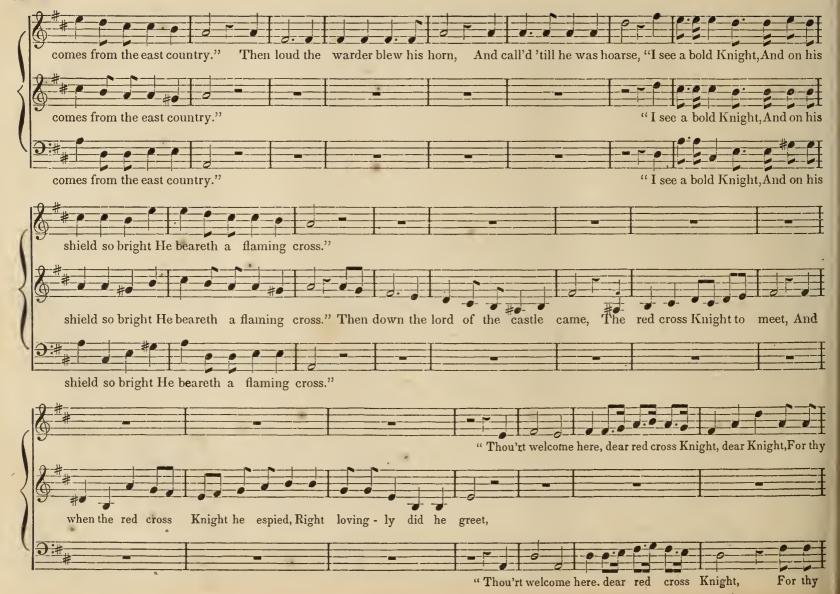


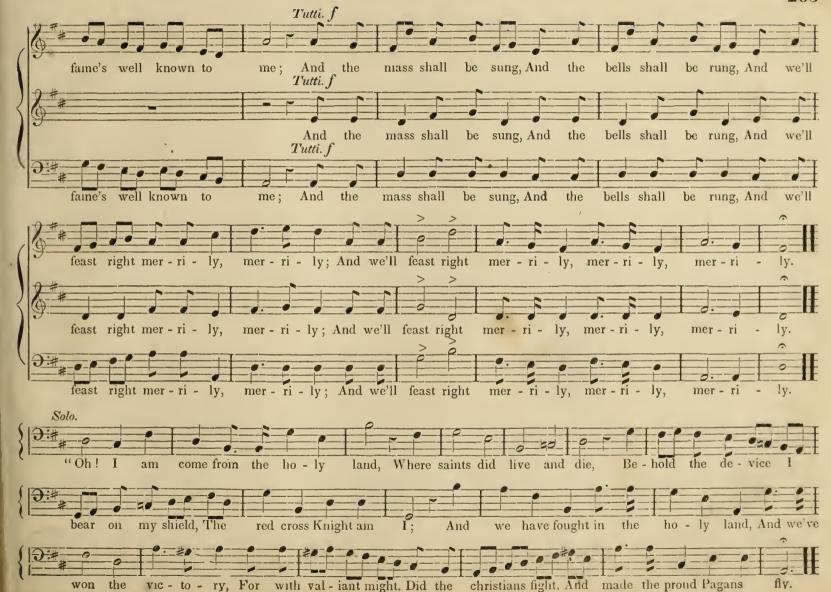




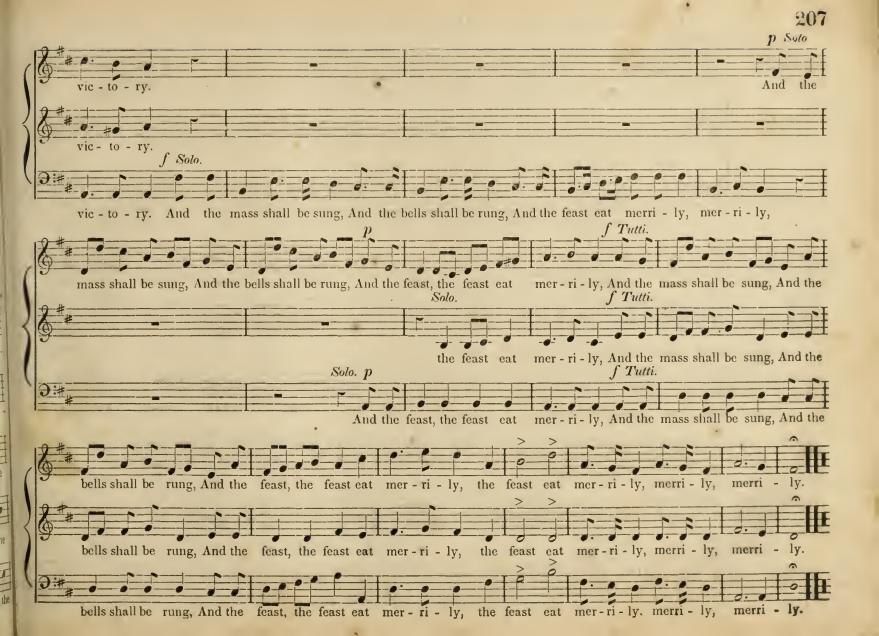


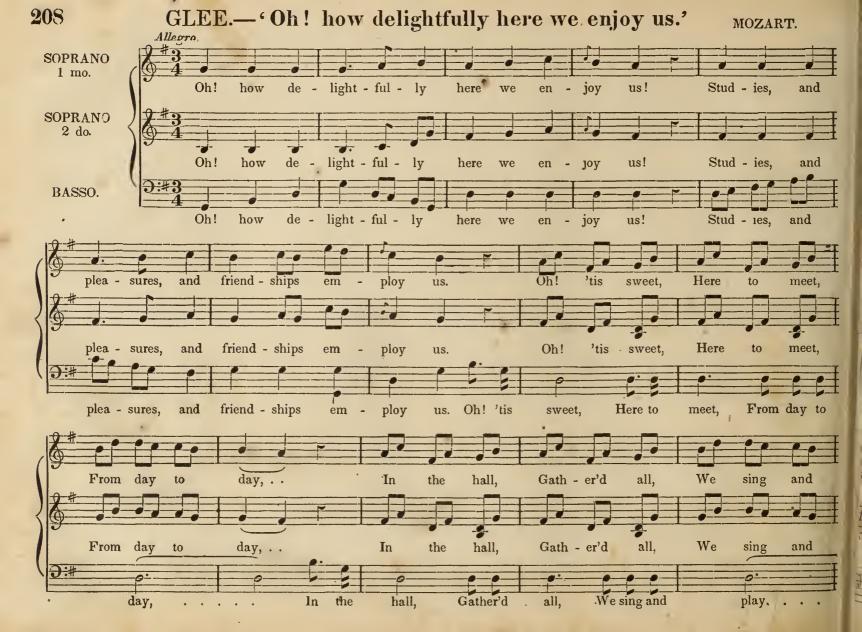


















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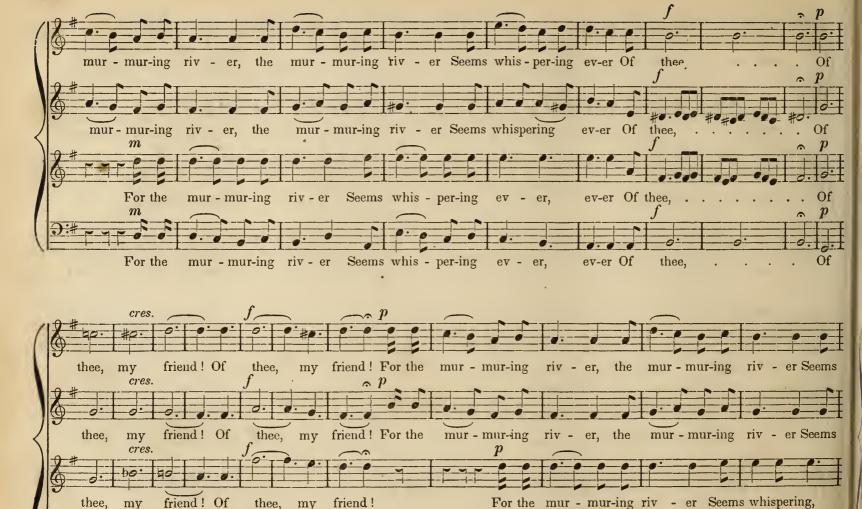
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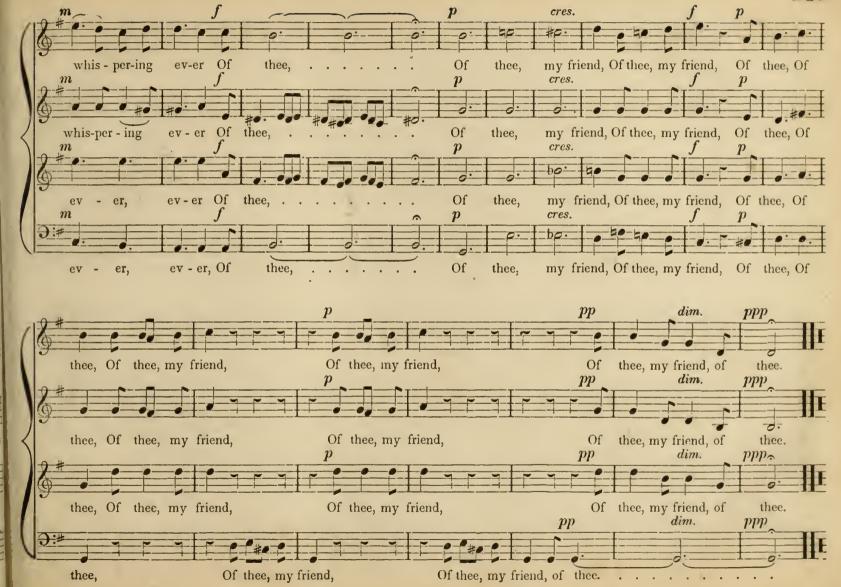
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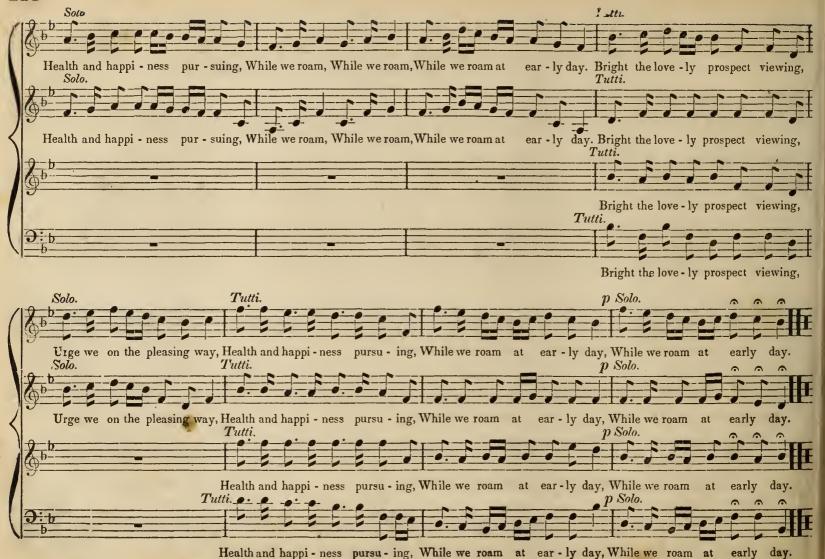


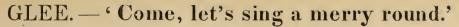






Hark! the hills and vales resounding, Hail the fair and cheerful morn! Bright the lovely prospect viewing, Urge we on the pleasing way

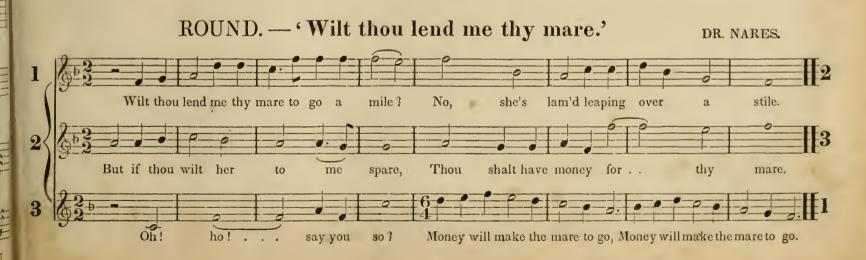


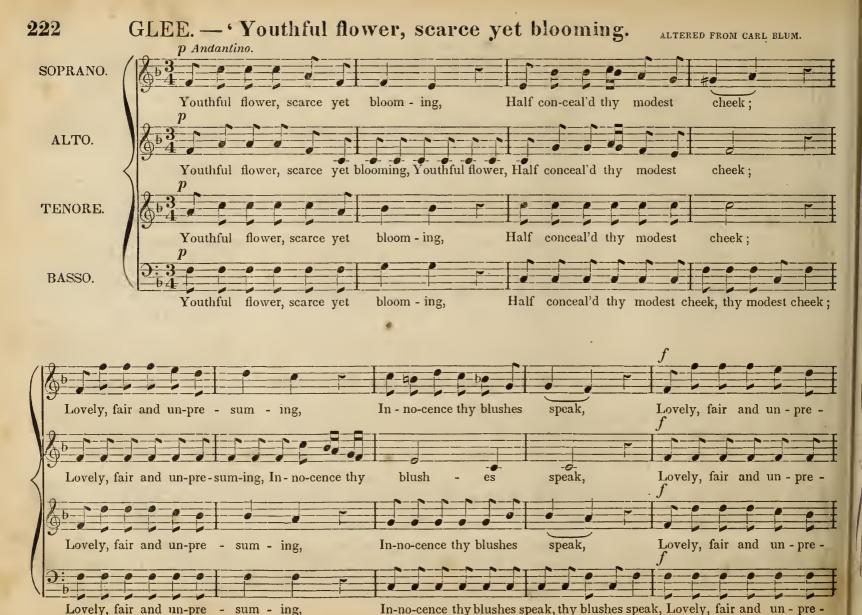




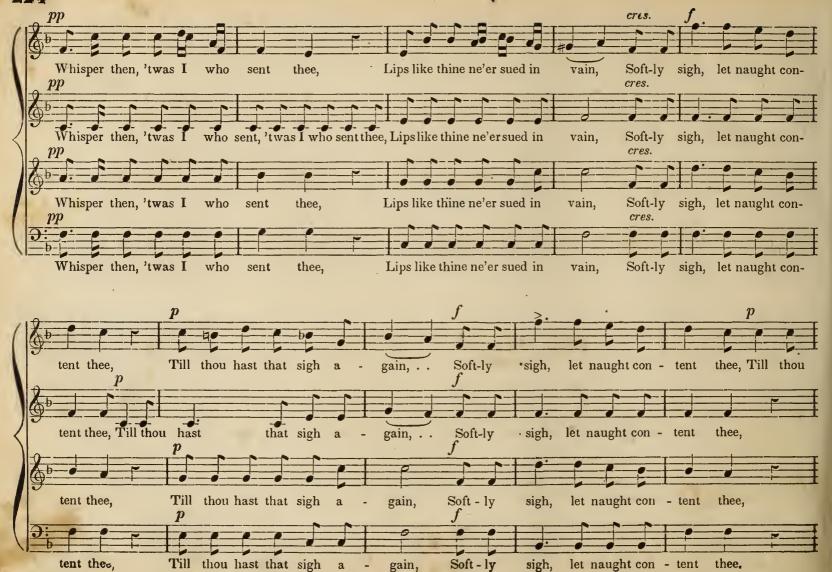














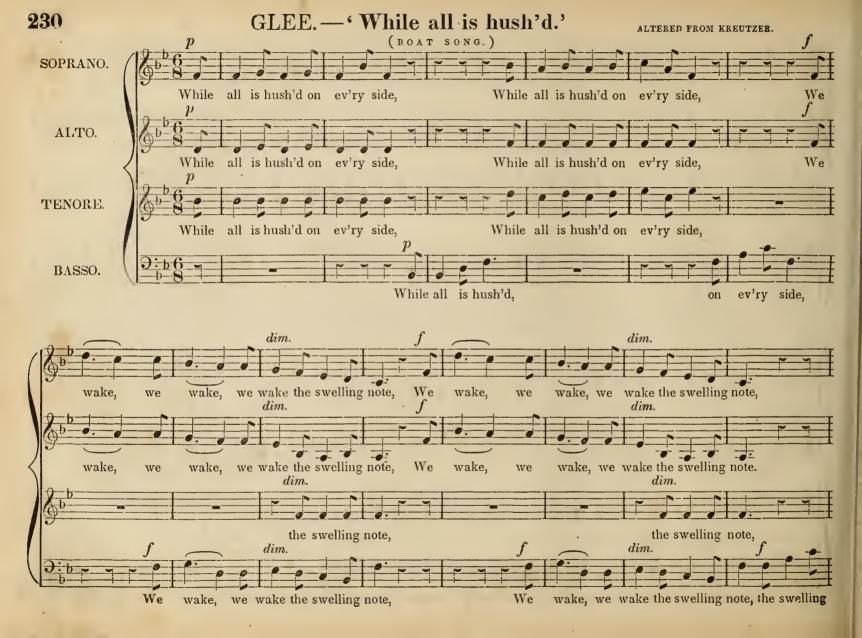
## GLEE .- 'Let the smiles of youth appearing.'

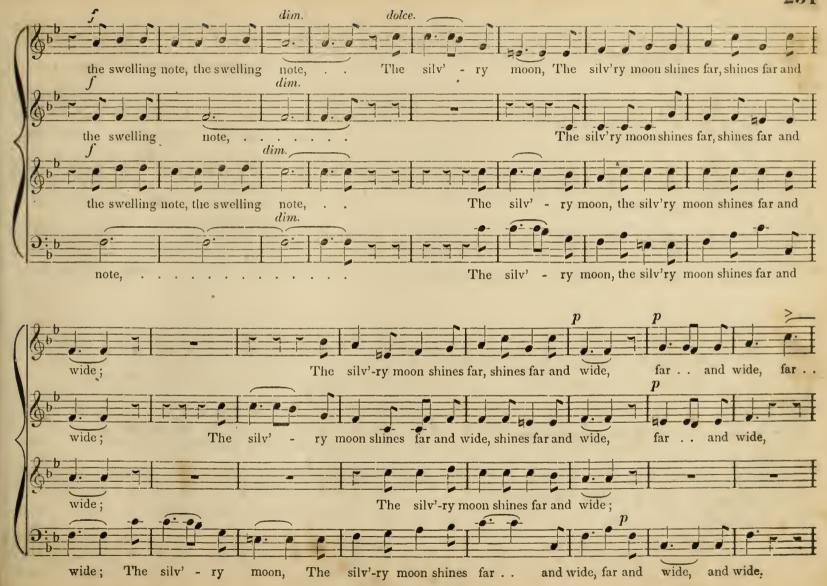


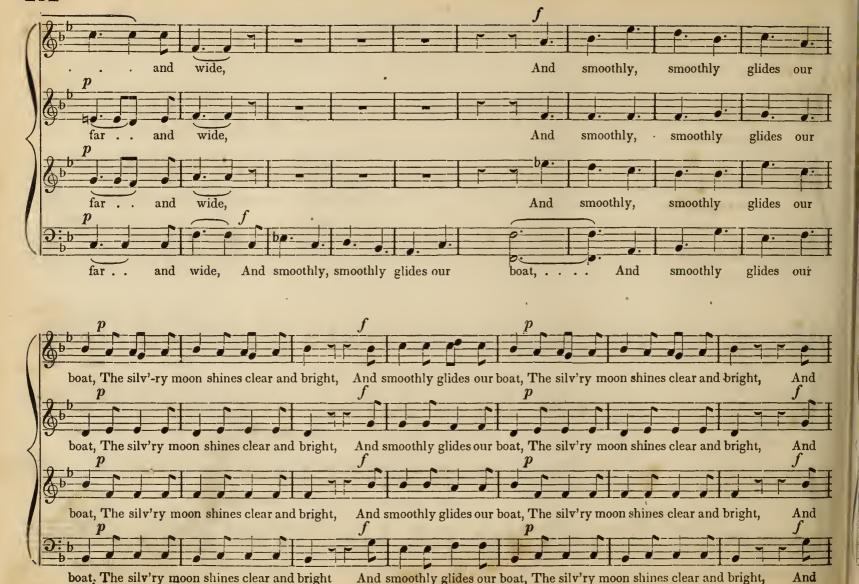


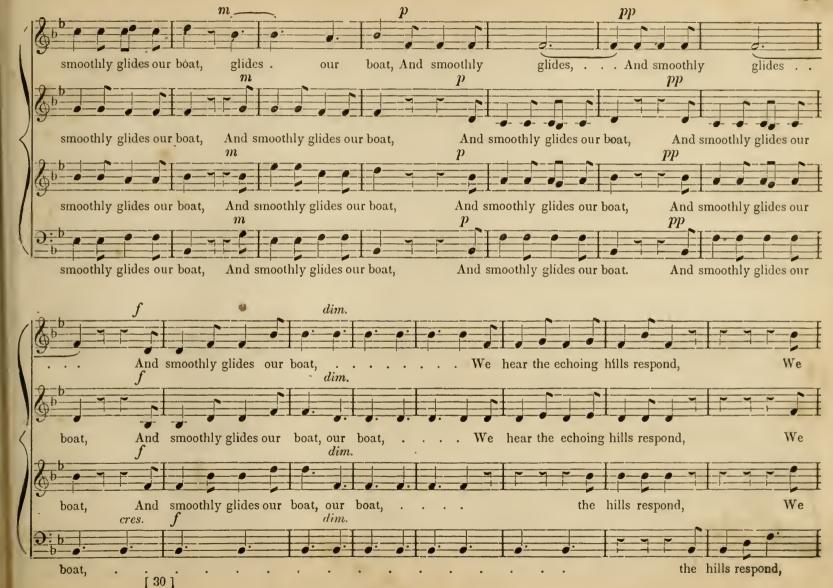


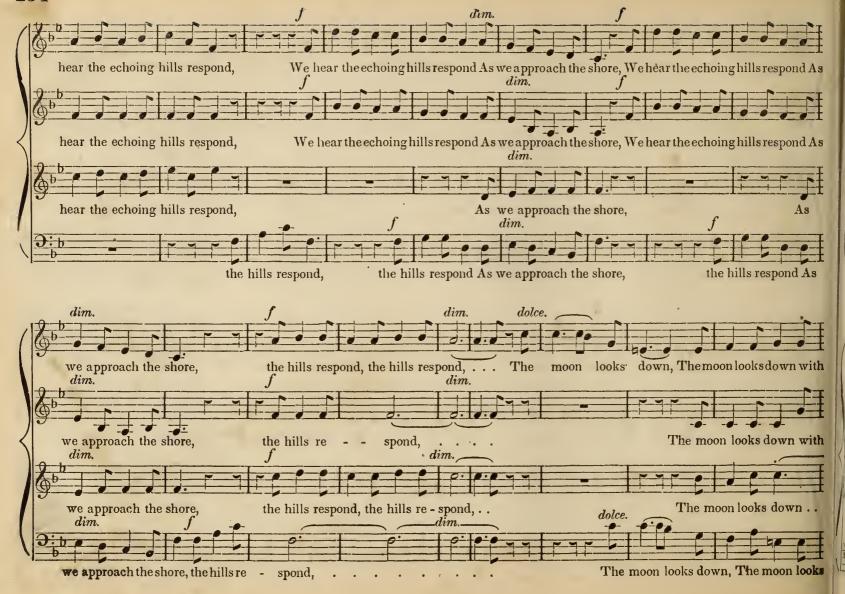


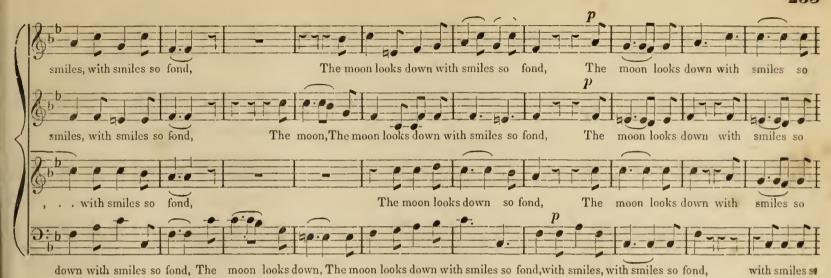


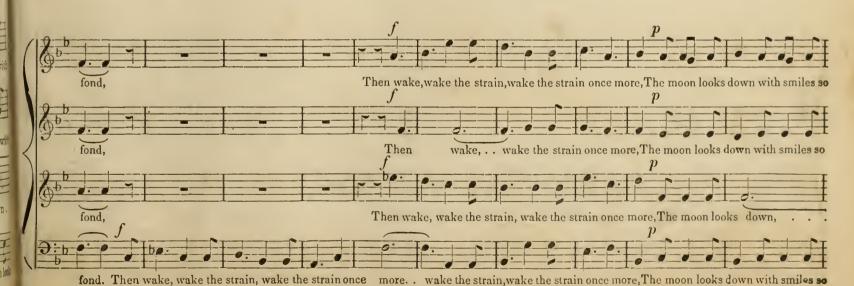


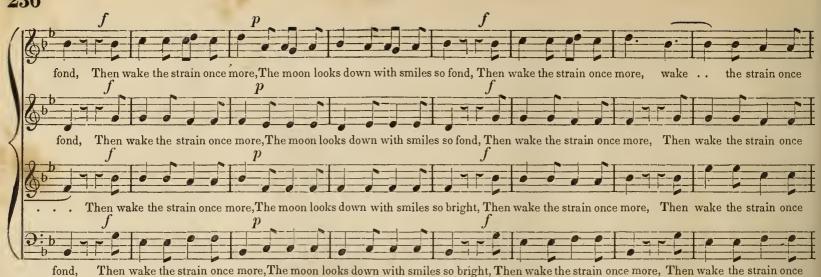


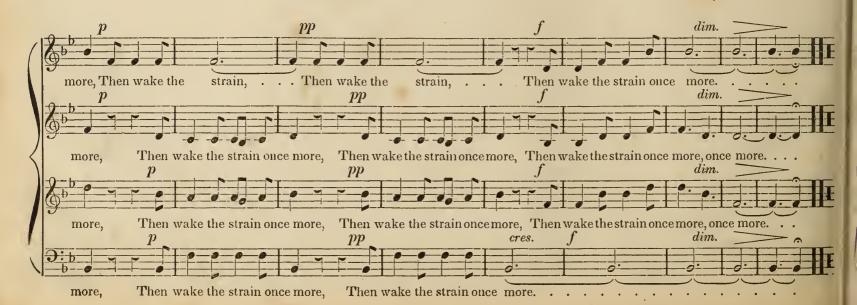


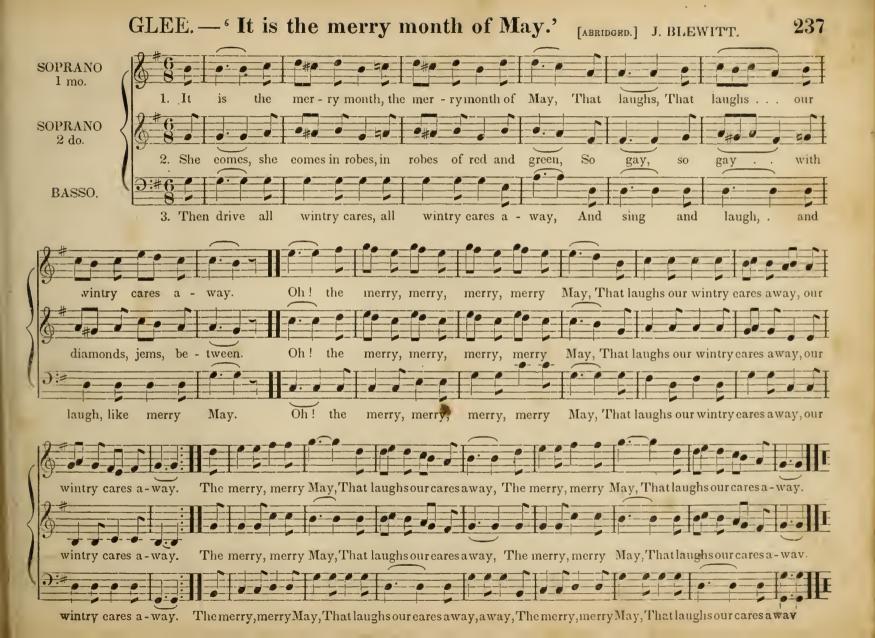




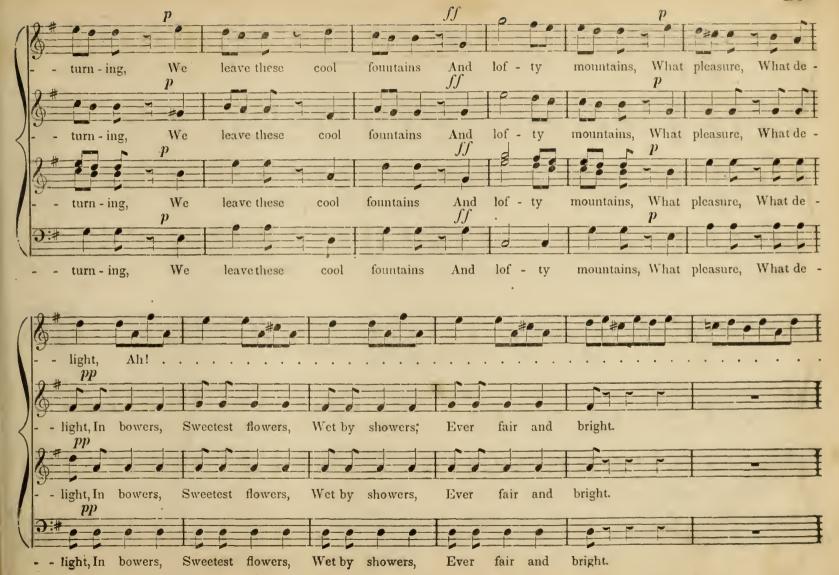








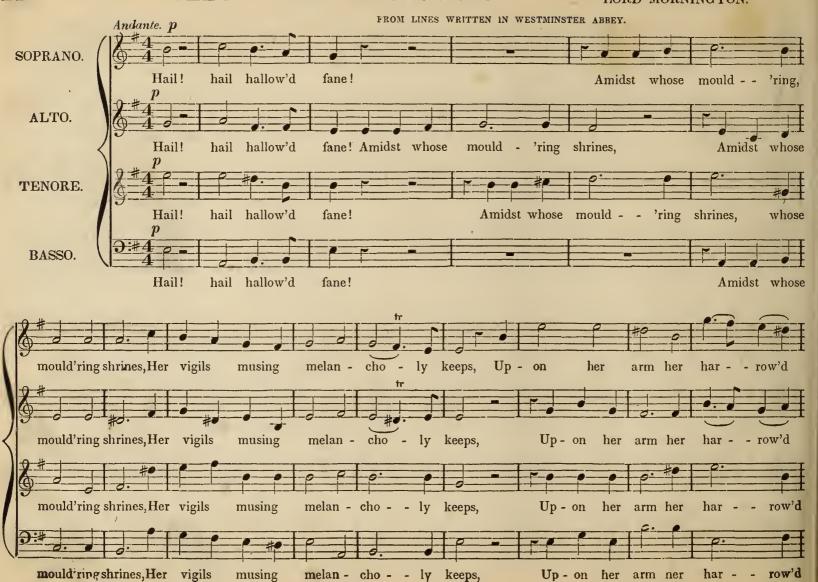
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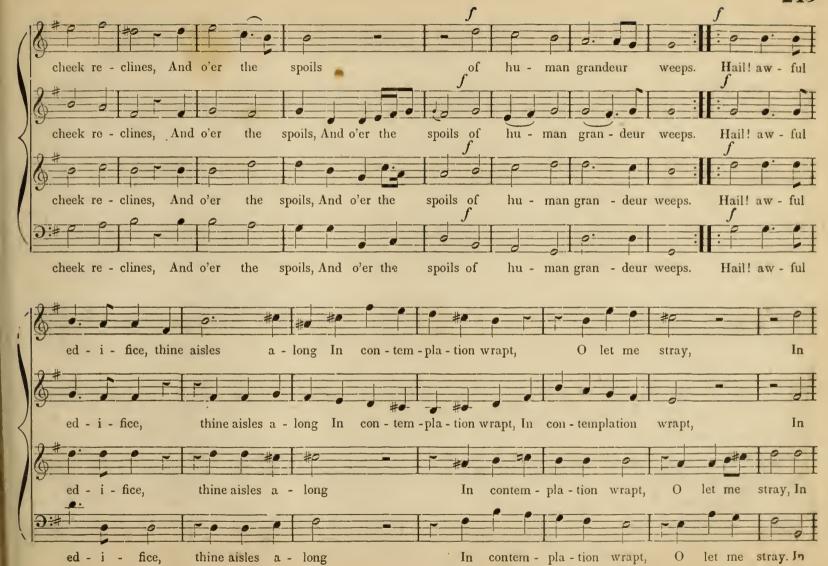












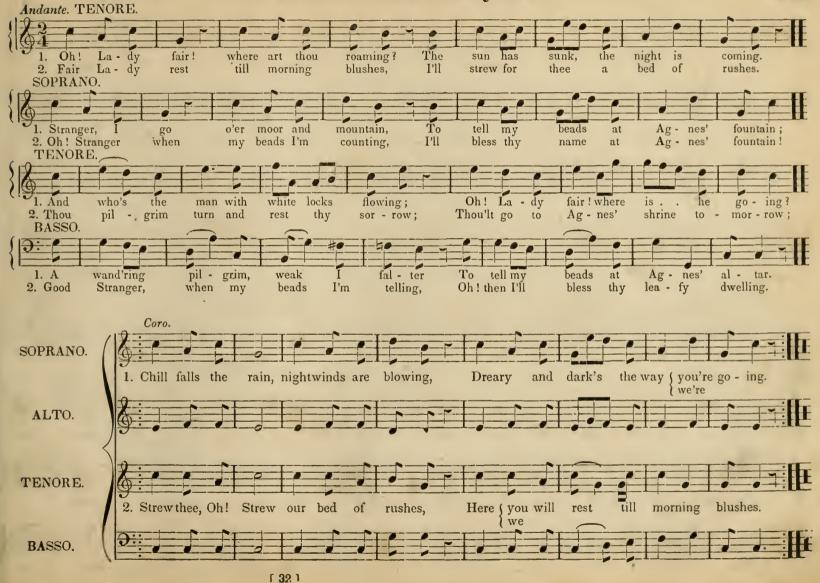




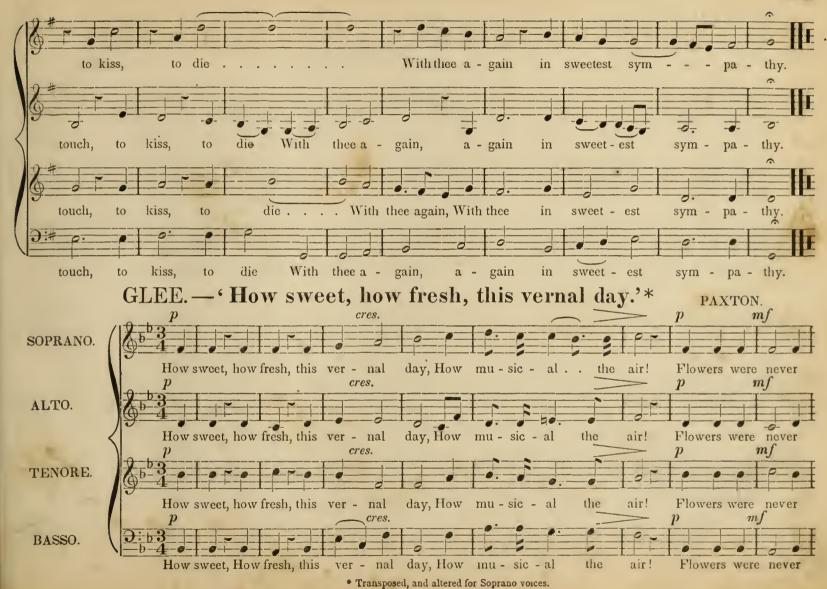










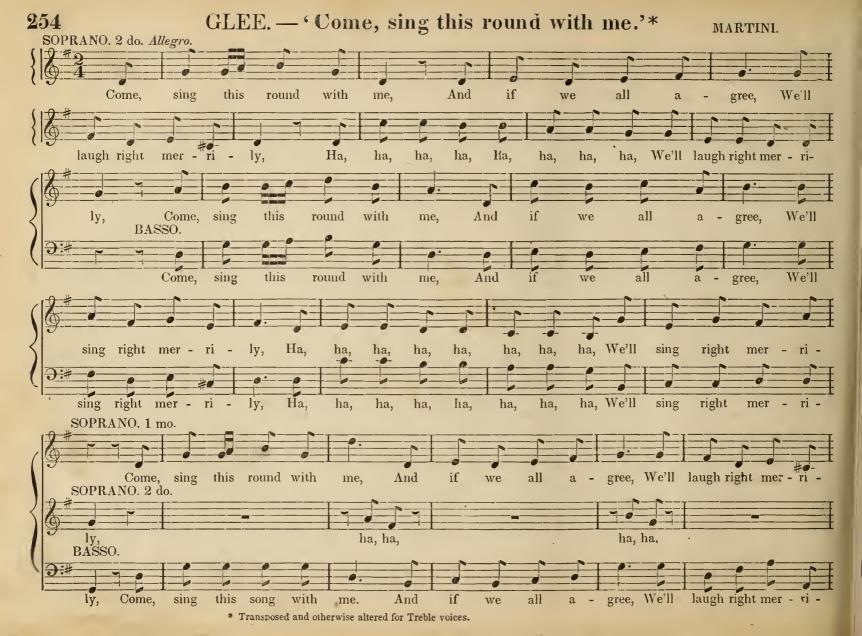


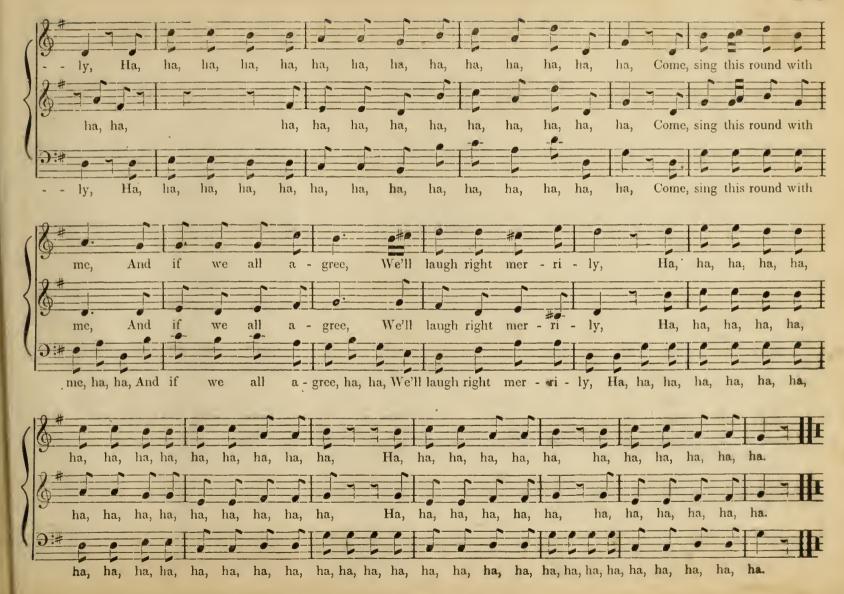


Hush! warbling, warbling birds, Yourearly, ear - ly song will break my Silvio's rest. Re-tire, Sweet whistling winds begone,

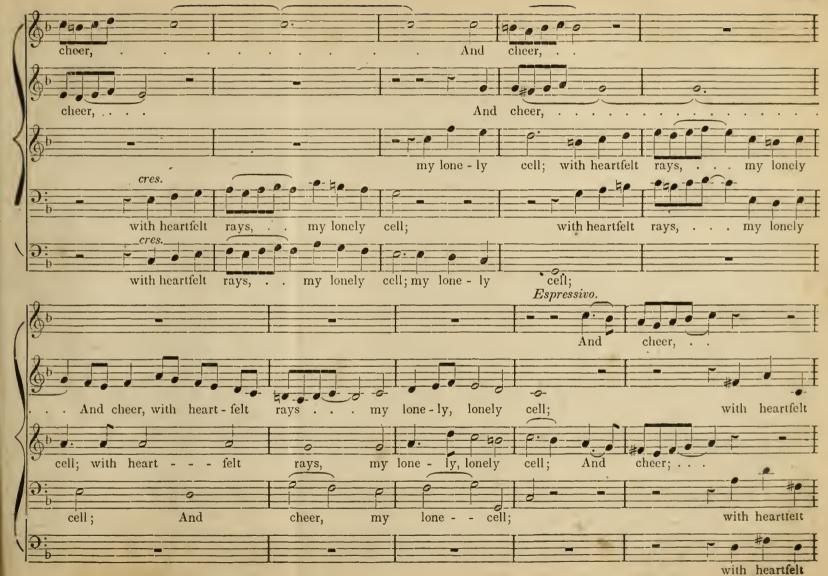
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