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M.S. aers
from various sources
Volume I.

Began 1846

Contains all the aers in the
Orpheus Caledonius - of 1725 and 1733 -
Extracts from Adam Craig 1720 -
" " Francis Peacock -
likewise from the Skene, Skeloch (1627)
Graham (1694) Atkinson (1694) - Mackie
and other M.S.S.





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Orpheus Caledonius
or
a Collection of the best
Scotch Songs
set to Musick
by
W. Thomson

London Engraved and Printed for the
Author at his house in Leicester Fields

Entered at Stationers Hall according
to Act of Parliament

NOTE: The first edition was published in one volume
Folio in 1725 - the second in two volumes
8vo in 1733 - The first vol: of the latter con-
tained all the airs of the previous issue. S.M.W.
Chappell writes "This book was entered at Stationers'
Hall on 5th Jan'y. 1725-26"

The versions of the 1725 and 1750 are
different; they are sometimes
found in the same

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(In the 2. Edition the Rezzio note was omitted.)



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To
Her Royal Highness
The
Princess of Wales

may it please your Royal Highness

Your Highness having graciously heard some
of the following songs, encouraged me to publish
them; and makes me now presume to lay
them at your Royal Highness's feet; which
I do with all duty and respect

Your Royal Highness's
most obedient
and most devoted
Humble servant
William Thomson

7th March 1855



On Dr. Thomson's
Ophelus Caledonius

You beaux and belles so fine and fair,
Here learn to love and be sincere;
True passion Nature still imparts,
Nor values Bodies without Hearts;
You falsely vow, and whine, and sigh,
(And) make no conscience of a lie;
(Ah!) How can Beaux fair Belles deceive?
Or why will Belles fine Beaux believe?—

Loves brightest Flames warm Scottish Lads
Tho' coarsely clad in Highland Plads
They scorn Brocade who like the Laps
Nor need a Carpet, if there's Graps;
With pipe and Glee each Hill resounds
And Love that fires can heal their wounds
The bonny Laps of Peatie's mill
Shews wit's a fool when Nature will;
Who pities not the Swain's despair
That hears the Bush aboon Traquair;
Or him that loves yet cannot say
If Bessey Bell or Mary Gray;

Thus merrily they court the Fair
And love and sing in northern air;
Thus the gay Warblers of the Spring
From spray to spray do hop and sing
Kind Nature fills their little throats
With sweet and unaffected Notes
Their fluttering wings to Love the pines
Their voices wild to Love the tunes
And all the cares they ever prove
Is Life, half Harmony, half Love.

The Lass of Patie's Mill.

Words & Air. Tab. Miscell. I. 41 (1871)
Reprint.

The Lass of Patie's Mill are bonny blithesome gay

Craig 24p.

Watts I. 1729-

Maister

P. - where Peacock differs - Macfarlane mss. 1741. Like Craig, but
Crotchets for quavers -

Wk - this can't be stolen - see the end - W.C.

(2)

(in D 1733)

Bessie Bell

(minor 7th)

Craig, p. 5.

1883

O Bessie Bell O Mary Gray they are two bonny lassies, they

Words & Mus. by Mrs. I. 54-1871-

* The bars marked thus have been altered in order to avoid the bad effect of the minor 7th when improperly used - In such tunes it would be quite wrong to use the modern major 7th.

(3)

The Bush aboon Traquair

Handwritten musical notation for the first system. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The bottom staff is in bass clef. The lyrics "Hear me ye hympst w- y- wain, I'll tell her seg- gy, never me" are written below the staves. The word "Vapier" is written above the first staff. The number "30" is written below the first staff.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The bottom staff is in bass clef. The word "Vapier" is written above the first staff.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The bottom staff is in bass clef.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The bottom staff is in bass clef. The word "Vapier" is written below the first staff.

Paroch nearly the same as first - Vapier as second -

Handwritten text on the right margin: "Hand's Sea Tab. Miss: I. 2. (1871)"

Note by Mr. Chappell - "English - See Pump Songs 1662 - p 248 - Part I. - and Penhous's lies - p 141 -"
(He also substitutes (in pencil) Lady for Laddie.)

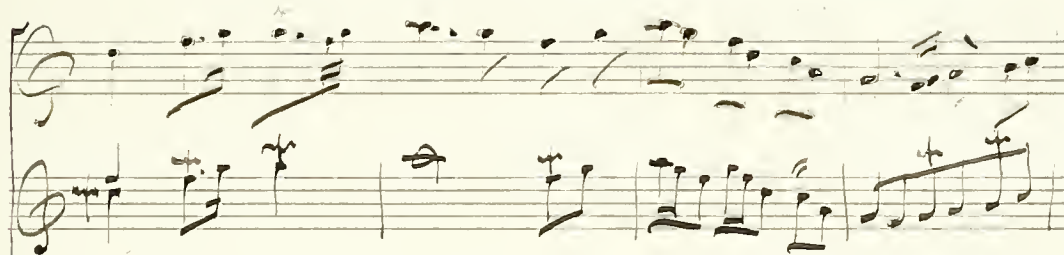
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Throw the Wood Laddie.

Craig. phs. as early I walked on the first: Sweet May

Wood's Tab. Mus. II. 172. (1871)
See Vol. I. 45 for song "Throw the Wood Laddie"
beginning "O Sandy why leave's thou thy M'ly"

Stacell's version scarcely differs from Thomson's (1733).

See Vol. I. p. 15 for the original manuscript of the "Dance of the Fairies"



(5)
A Hymn to Venus

Craig n 31.
Best as the immortal gods is he, the only ^{who} tenderly sets by

thea

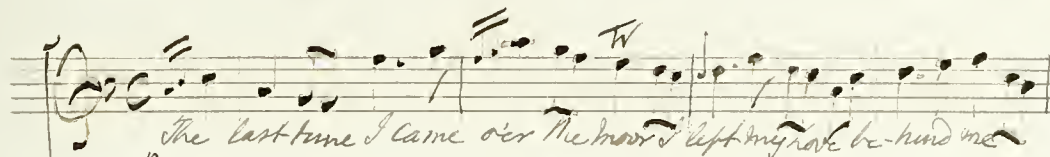
B. b a f e d

Craig I wish n. y Love were in a myre - Bremner marked B
Peacock much the same as Bremner -

W.D.S. - Ambrose Philipps - Ven. Tab. Mito: II. 113 - (1871) -

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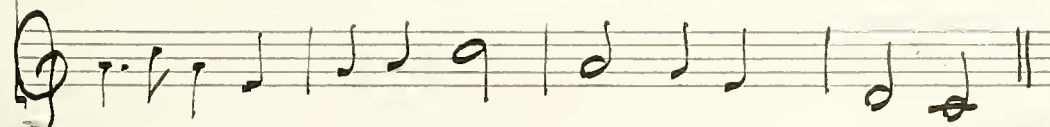
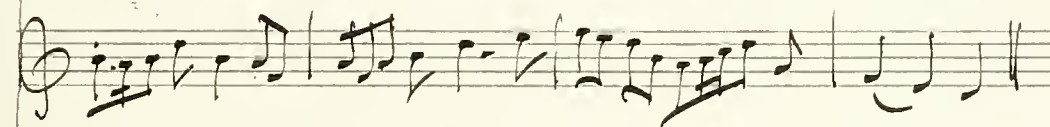
The last Time I came o'er the moor



Bremner 9.



Skene MS. 1635. Alas that I am o'er the muir



Air in Blair's MS. 1692 - (Tune)

Wm. T. Tab. Mus. I. 40 - (1891)

Note - This can't be Scotch - see the Sharp clef with W. Chapman

(7)

The yellow-haired Laddie

On april when primroses paint the wet plain,

Original $\frac{3}{4}$

Pavane 10. $\frac{3}{4}$

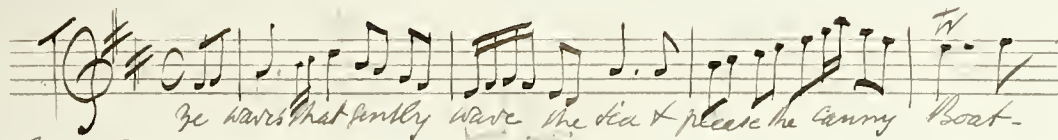
5. 1st 2nd time

1st 2nd

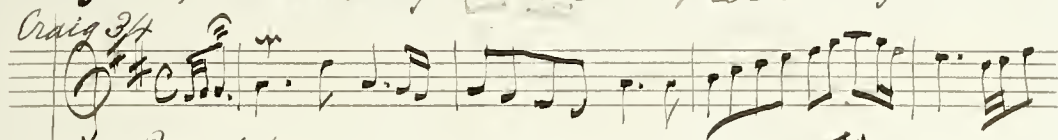
Wm's Tea Feb: M's - (1871)

See Ramsay's airs for other versions

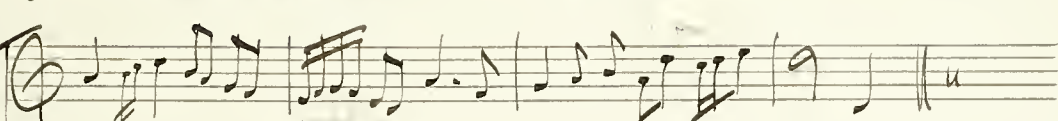
The Bonnie Boat



Craig 3/4



Peacock 6.

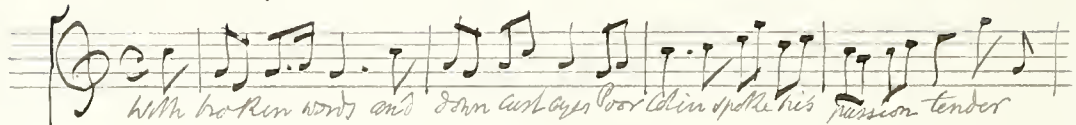


Craig - The Boatman -

Air usually called The Boatman -
 Words New Tab. Mus. I. 19 - (1871)
 Rem. Corri came as the first -

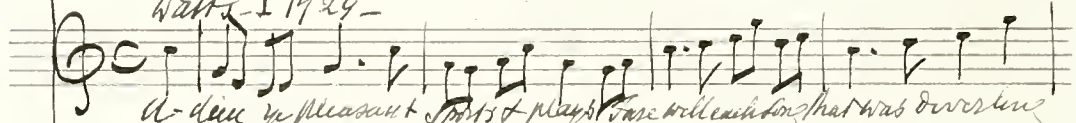
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Not's my heart that we should under

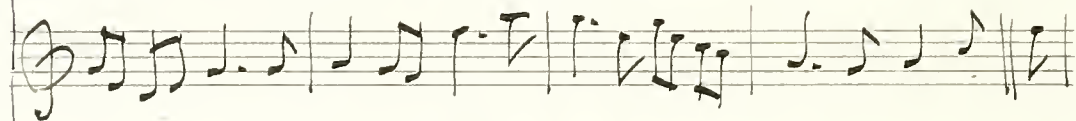


With broken words and down cast eyes Poor Colin spoke his passion tender

Watts - I 1729 -



A-dieu ye pleasant sports & plays here will each long that was oversteering
Stene ms.



Stene ms. "Place this night"
The air is in the Belladonna The Highland
Fair - some as H. L. Watts -

Words The Tab. Mrs. I. 79 - (1871)

Original Ballad English. — "The ~~best~~ author
must have have invented off the burden of Cowdenwras
from Scotland — which shows our priority — (M. B.)

from the Vocal Magazine 1799 -

Wood's Tree Toad; Miss: I. 13- (1871)
marked S. R.

The Broom of Covenknave - with a 2^d Pair from an ancient manuscript (3)

(11)

Come hap me with my Pettycoat.

O Bell thy looks have won my heart I fear the day in pain when night will turn I feel the smart and wish for thee in vain

Macfibbon

Kenhouse

turns I feel the smart and wish for thee in vain

Glenos

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Watts IV. 1730 - same as the Ophelus - The B. Version is from Kenhouse's Illustrations to Johnson Museum - 22 139 -

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(12)
Bony Christy -

How sweetly smells the summer green that tastes the peach & cherry
Craig 43.

Young's Collection (1730?)

Woods Sea Feb: Mids: I. 1. (1871)

Craig - no # at the clef -
Watts 1729 - same as the Ophelia - with words "O lovely maid, how dear's thy power"
The 3^d Version is from a Collection of Scotch Tunes for the Males - printed by
John Young - at the West end of St Paul's church yard - no date - (evidently early)

Pompey Nancy

Handwritten musical notation on two staves. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style, likely from a 19th-century manuscript. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The melody consists of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some beamed groups. The second staff continues the melody, also featuring eighth and sixteenth notes. The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of the period.

This air is called "tew to spin" in Blackie's MS. (Dumey, 141)

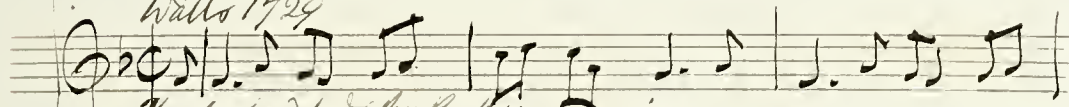
Wood T. 100: 100-100

(14)
The Highland Laddie *



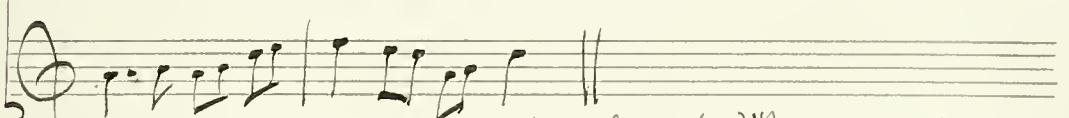
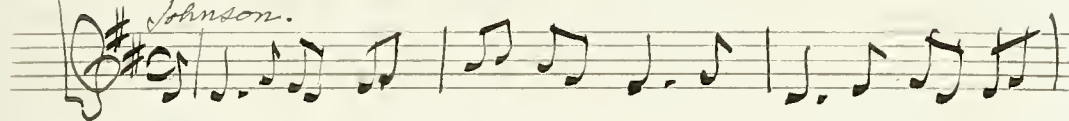
O my bonny bonny high-land laddie O my bonny bonny

Watts 1729

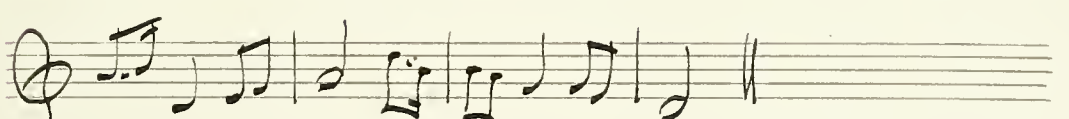
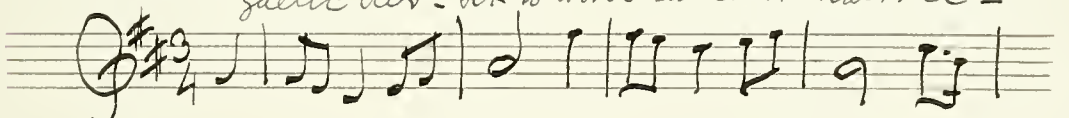


The lowland lads think they are fine

Johnson.



Gaelic air - set to words called "Monaltrie" -



Watts Ten Feb. Pres: I 87- (1871)

From copy of the
"Hebrew"

* Watts III. 1730 - gives the same air in G - with the words "The lowland maid's gang'trig and fine" - See Oswald Cal. P. Comp. I 36.

(15)

Plunk over the Burn direct Betty (Three bar rhythm).

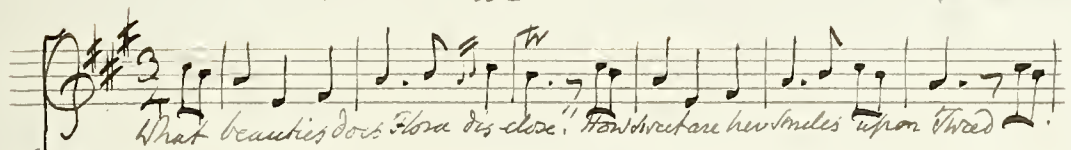
Handwritten musical score for "Plunk over the Burn direct Betty (Three bar rhythm)". The score consists of 12 staves of music, each containing a single melodic line. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/4 time signature. The first staff includes the lyrics "As gentle turtle doves by wooing show be-tore". The second staff is labeled "Johnson 8: 51". The third staff is labeled "Oswald." The music is written in a cursive, handwritten style. The final staff ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

See Vol. Musclemann's Wands 1st & 2nd series
and begins "Leave kindred & friends & going
as 1. 2. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Watts III. 1730 - Same as Ophelus - Oswald's version is really in D, but as there is no 4th (C#) in the tune, the signature is only one sharp according the system of the times -

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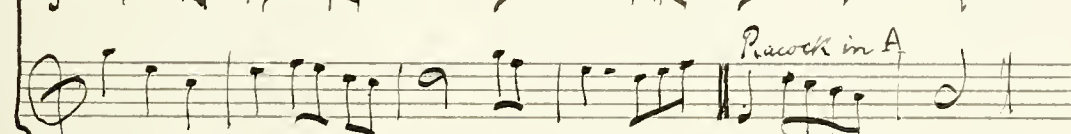
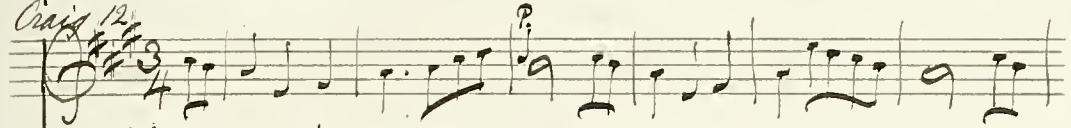
(Three bar repetition)



Craig 124

H. Graham, ms. 1694-

Watts New Tab: Miss: I. 4. - (1891)



Watts 1929 - in G - difference marked * - called Charming Moggie -

* This F is from Domenico Corvis edition - it is much finer than the usual G
 as in Blackie's ms 1692 - copied p 30 m.s. Vol II.

(17)

Lor is the Cause of my mourning

By a murmuring stream a fair shepherd lay Beside kind Ope nymph's
Macfarlan M.S. 1741 -

W. Graham's flute book 1694 - M.S.

orig.
in
C

Words & Tune M.S. I. 17 - (1871)

Watts III. 1730 - same as the Ophens -

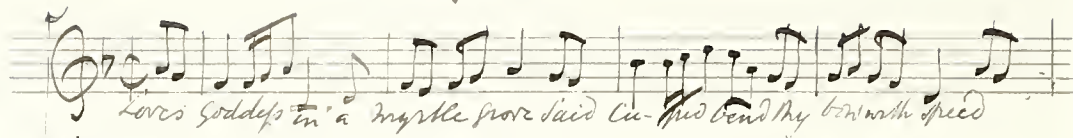
Handwritten musical notation on three staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. It contains a series of notes and rests, ending with a double bar line. The second and third staves are empty except for a few notes at the end of each staff, suggesting a continuation or a specific ending.

Handwritten musical notation on six staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. The notation is dense, featuring many beamed notes and rests. The second staff continues the melody with similar notation. The third staff shows a change in the melody. The fourth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. The fifth and sixth staves continue the notation, with the sixth staff ending with a double bar line.

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Finish with the last four bars of the first part.

Bonny Jean



Orig. 24.



Burk Thumosh.



Words & Mel. Miss: I. W. H.

(19)

Mary Scot

In his first Dictionary of Scotch
times Nathaniel Gow says that this
air is taken from Carrills. Rant
a shallop -
The tune was probably in existence
before there was such a thing as a
shallop -

Happy's the love that meets re- turn when in soft flames tal- equal burn

Craig 33.

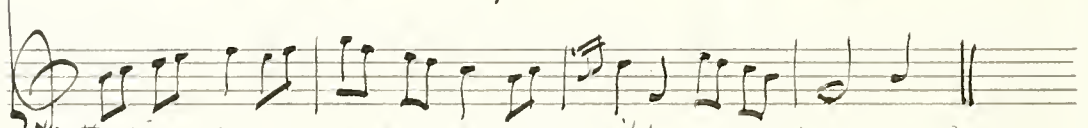
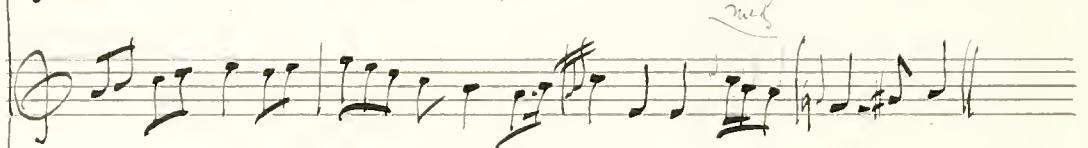
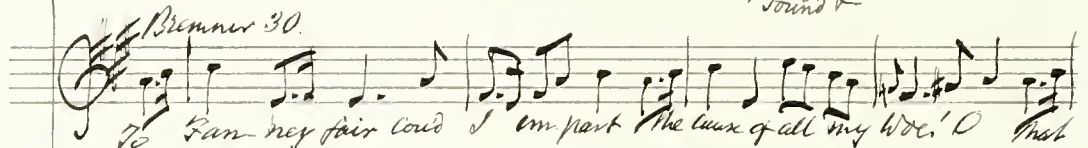
Apollo's Banquet 1690. also 1687 -

Watts' Tea Tab. Misc: I. 64. (1891)

Craig - Mary Scot's the flower of Gearan - In Ap: Banquet the air is called "Long cold nights"
Watts - 1729 - in R. same as Ophelus - excepting two notes * -

(10)
The Mill mill - O

(Sometimes called
Peggy's Mill)



Watts VI. 1731 - same as the ophers - MacGibbon nearly the same as Bremner

Barsanti same as No. 3

Words Tea Table Mel. I. 98.

(21)

I'll never leave thee (Johnny & Nelly)
in 1733 ed.

The for seven years & main honourable leave me,
Margabbon folio - Bannocks of Beer -
Burk Thumoth.



Watts Tea Tab. Mus. I 55- (1871)

The 3 version is from a collection of
12 Scotch and 12 English by Mr.
Burk Thumoth - circa 1760, says David Laing

Watts III. 1730 - same as the Opheus -

Don't's bear mean and
Call -

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Katherine Ogie

The Tune - The early versions are much more Scotch than this - See Apollot Banquet - 1690 - Graham's M.S. 1694 although it is claimed as English on account of the earliest known words, it may yet be found under an earlier name -
 See M.S. Vol. II p. 60.

Craig 20

As walking forth to view the plain; Upon a morning ear-

A. Bruce's M.S. 1706 -

ly

Br.

Br.

Br.

Words Tea Tab: Mis: I. 68 - (1841) -
 This song is re-written from a very indelicate English original for which see "Merry Musicians" Vol. I. 1716 -

(2) Craig - Katherine Oggie - (3) Alison Bruce's Harpsichord Book M.S. 1706. where it is named "Katrin Hogie" -
 Brimmer - marked Br.

(23)

And then were my ain thing

Ann then were my ain thing I would loe thee I would loe thee

Craig p. 10.

Watts. II 1729-

(2). Craig—And then were my own thing—
1730— The Tune is in the Straloch MS. 1627— See next page—

Polwart on the Green -

1st Polwart on the Green, I will meet me the morn
Craig 30.

from The Chambermaid - 1730 - Ballad opera -

("Not Scotch" - W. Chappell.)

Words Ten Tab. Mus. I. 67 - (1897) -

Craig - Polwart Green - The Gentle Shepherd set is the same as Craig's -
(1736)

(25)

A Health to Betty

English air

To this air Ramsay wrote
"My mother's ay glorn on me."

1733

O let us swim in blood of grapes, the richest of the
Macgibbon

City

(1627) Balloch M.S. An thou were myn ain thing. from G.F.C.

See page 25-

Balloch M.S. It's a wonder to see - (1627-9)

Slumty me hawed

See Buchan's Ancient Ballads (p. XYII) for the words of this air
"Slumty me hawed I seen when the world has been merric"

A cock-laird fu' Caigie

A cock land fu' Caigie Wi' Jenny did mak He had her kiss'd her
Oswald

Sa'd her his wark,

Macfarlane MS. 1741. Lord Henry -

Apparently a ballad tune; rhythm peculiar - English -

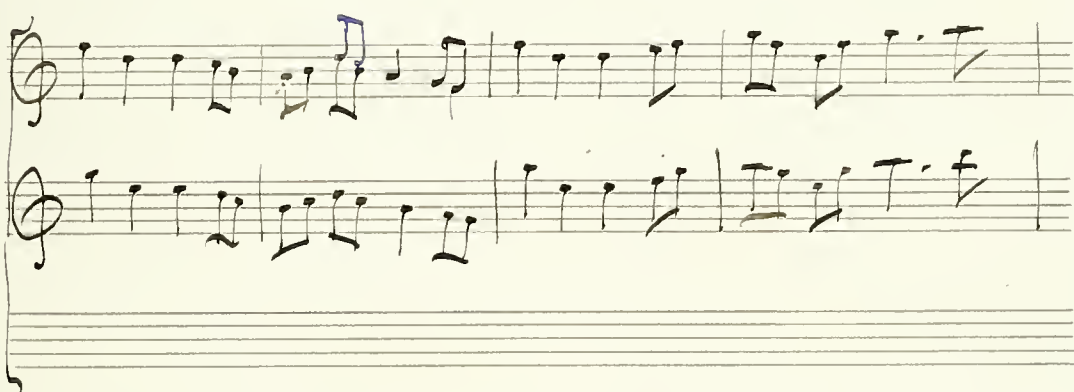
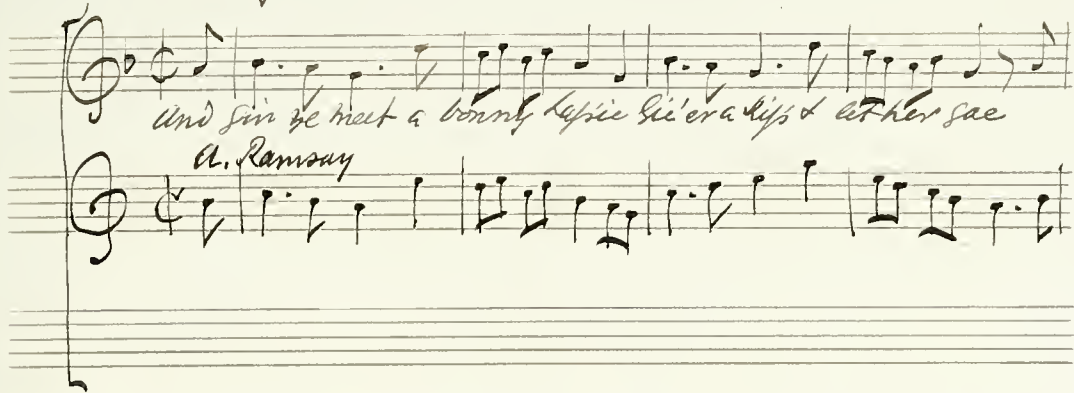
Same as in Oswald - 1742 -

Wm & Va. Feb: Mus: II. 204 - (1871)

By 'sar rub her o'er wi' shae

the 2. set is from the 1st full version (1730)
in which the air is printed in type.

Und sin ye meet a bonny lassie sic'era lips & at her sae
A. Ramsay



Watts IV. 1731. Same as the Ophreus —

Watts Ten Ten. Mus. I. 76.

(28)

Murderland Willie

Harkum & I will tell ye how young Murderland came to woo Willie

Craig. 1765-

Watts III. 1730-

Harkum and I will tell ye how

Words For Tab. Mus. I. 7. (1871)

Should be like Craig - excepting notes marked x

Ballad Opera, "The Generous Free Mason"
(1791) same as kind Version -

(29)

Peggy I must love you

**
26*

as on a rock fast all re-lief the shipwrecked sailors
Craig 1930 - Colin

Maggie I must love you - Sinkler's m.s. 1710

Words Ten Tab: Mrs: I. 53.

**
27*

Craig-p 18 - in α -florid - really in α - with the signature of α -
 * Watts gives the same air (with two slight exceptions) as the Opheus -

same composer or version - see
 Musick's Handmaiden, Vol 2 - also
 Bells to purge mel: Vol I - 1707 -

The tune could be played on a pipe with
 the scale of C for all though it is in G
 there is no $\sharp$ - as the 7th minor -

Auld Rob Morris

Graham MS
1894

Time called "Virt the kind & brither"
in Graham's MS, 1894 - air nearly as in Craig-
signatures marked.

There's auld Rob Morris that wins in yon Glen, He's the
king o' fude fallows, and wale o' auld men

Maizibon -

* Gr. as in 2. pt.

33

Craig MS.

Craig - Old Rob Morris - Watts III 1730 - Same as Ephesus
See page 36 "Lovely Nancy" - by Oswald - is much in the style of this Tune -

Guld Lång-syne

Should auld acquaintance be forgot Tho' they re turn with fears

Johnson h. 13
Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind

Johnson h. 394
O can ye labour sea young man

Woods Tea Tab. Miss I. 91.

40 lines in all

Watts. III. 1730 - same as the others -



My apron dearie

Wells III 1930 - same as the Orpheus -
The Tune has no major 7th - though
Craig introduces one -

Was forth in a morning a morning of May

Craig 32

16 lines
in all

Ballendallock's Reel - for which Burns wrote his first Banks o' Loan -

How can ye change ye

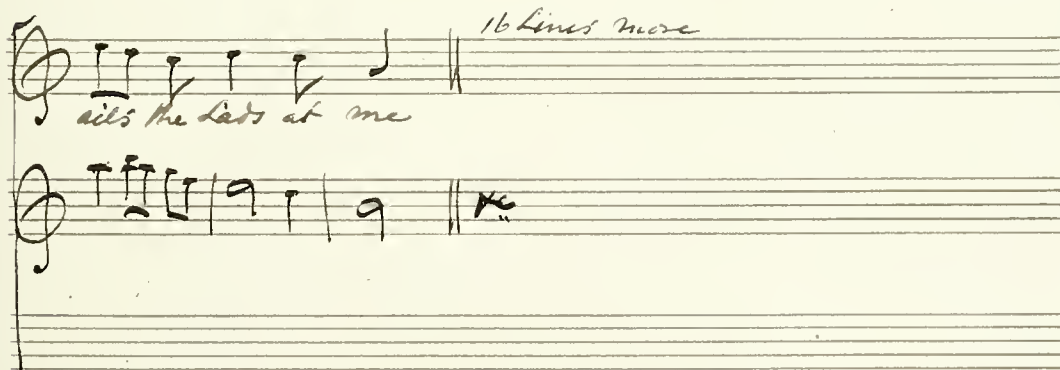
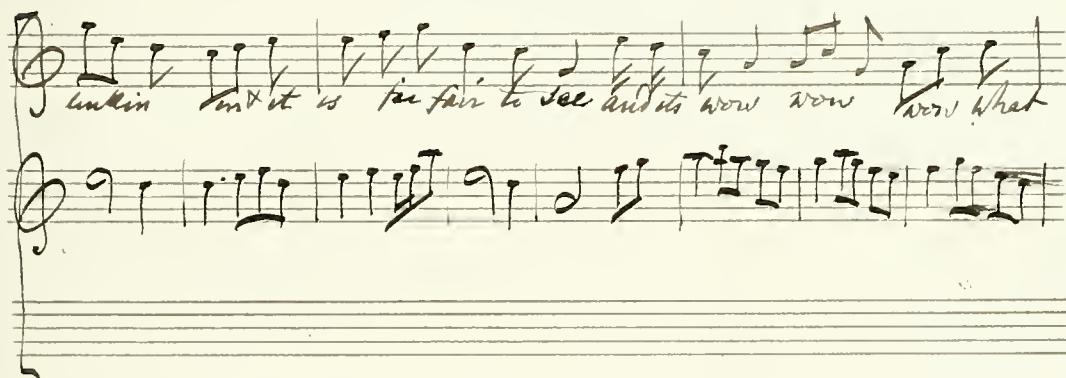
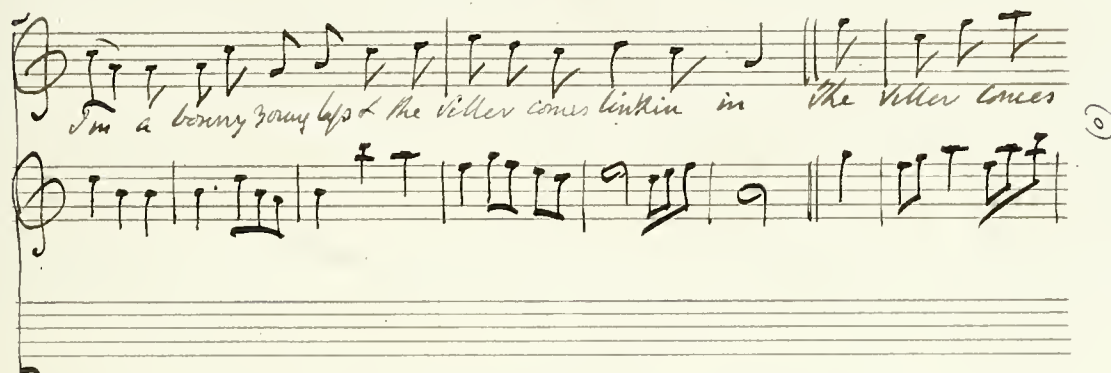
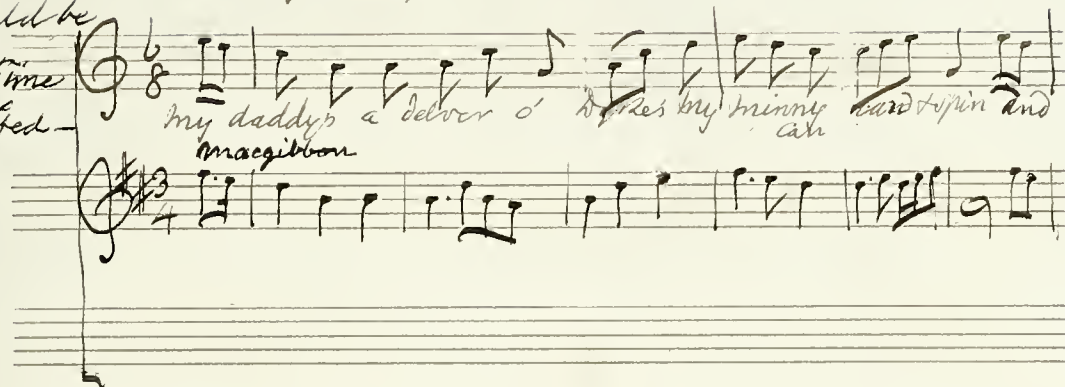
Ballendallock's Reel - for which Burns wrote his first Banks o' Loan -

Then mends me o' the happy days

This is a ringing version
See Angus Cummings for the
dancing set. 2.18-

My Daddy's a Delver of Dykes

should be
9/8 time
as
corrected -



Macgibbon - The Muckin' o' Gordie's byre - The same version appears
in The Gentle Shepherd 1736 -

Wale wale up yon Bank

(See page 134)

And wale wale up yon Bank, & wale wale down yon bae
Oswald BK I 1/4

Maifairlan Mss. 1441

with 4 C in 2. part

Woods Tea Tab. Mss. II 179-

And wale by yon River's side where my love & I was wont to gae and

Wale by yon River's side where my love & I was wont to gae

16 lines in all

Lovely Nancy - by Oswald - (See BK II.)

(35)

John Hay's bonny Lassie

By smooth winding Tay a Swain was re-dining

Craig's 2.
transp. for 2.

original on D Johnson-

Work the Tab. Mus. I 68-

20 lines only -
4 more required -

Watts III 1930 same as the others -

(36)

The blithesome Bridal

9/4 in the original -

see page 115 for
Carpenter's version -

Come ye let us a to the bridal. None'll be letting there for I shall be
Oswald - An the Kirk ^{for}
Macgibbon - an the Kirk

Words: The Tab. Mus.: I. 85.
"By! let us a' - The old name is
"An the Kirk wad let me be"

Married to Maggie the lass wi the golden hair

72 lines in all

The Toast (37) To the Tune of
Saw ye nae my Maggie -

3/2
Come let's hae main wine in Bacchus hates re-pining

Brewing:
Saw ye nae my Peggy Saw ye nae my Peggy

Brewer (Continuation)

comin over the Lee

24 lines in all

Words: The Tab. Mags; T. 26.

Sec p. 157 -

My Tanny O

While some for pleasure pass the healthful days & The Basilio

Bremer

Oswald

Save my self and without shall kiss and care - less my Nan - ny O the

Handwritten musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written on three staves in G major (one sharp) and 2/4 time. The lyrics are written below the first staff.

his mother sent a love letter did or dance O where

the rose tree

I to paint the scene of Love None else sh^d. sit but Nanny

Watts III. 1730 - same as Aphens - $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diam. - 1 in. in length, with narrow
beak, and a small tail.

Maggie's Tocher

Every "mad mill" - W.C. -
No "more & better" is our name
for that time - J.M.W.

3
The meal was dear & hot & fine We buckled us a' the gither and Maggie was in her prime
Walsh Vol. 1.

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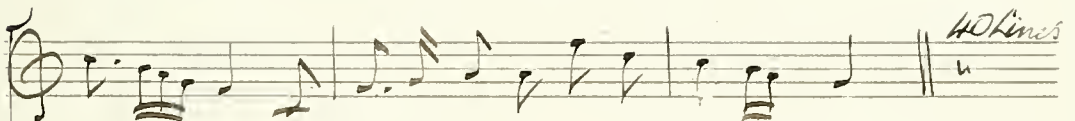
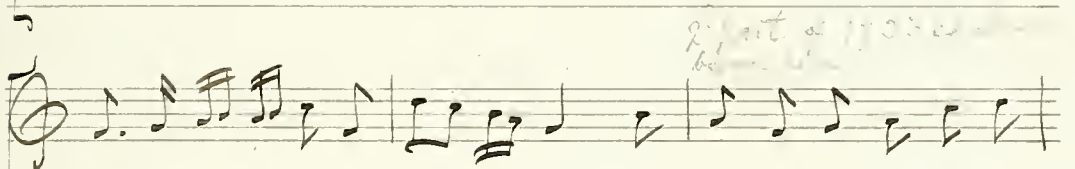
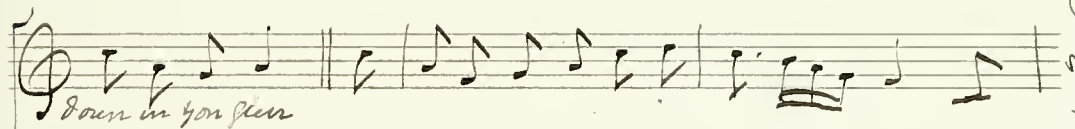
6 Verses of 12-
odd lines

Wm's Tea Tab. Bus: I 26.

Walsh's Dancing Master Vol 1. - calls the air "A trip to Marrowbone"

(40)

Were na my Heart light I wad dye



Words & Tune from: Burns; IV. 133.

To the Tune of Gallow Shields. doubt the minor 4th only

Handwritten musical score for a song. The score is written on ten staves, each with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The music is in G major, indicated by one sharp (F#). The lyrics are written below the staves: "Oh the poor shepherd's mournful fate, when doom'd to love and", "doom'd to languish", and "In Margibon and Oswald". The notation includes various note values (quarter, eighth, sixteenth notes), rests, and bar lines. There are some corrections and annotations in the score, such as "Original had no" and "doubt the minor 4th only" at the top, and "In Margibon and Oswald" at the bottom.

Original had no

Ward Sea Vals. No. 191.

In Margibon and Oswald

Johnson No. 151-

It is quite unusual that two major and minor, 2 should be used, and as the time is old the most probable reason is that it was always a paying tune.

24 Lines

Watts III. 1430 same as the Ophers, excepting two notes ♯ —
 No. 1, 18.

There's my thumb I'll never beside you -

** Betty ear-ly gone a-maying, met her sweetheart*
Craig 4/4

While stray-ight-seen or chance no matter whether But

this we now he reason'd with her
28 lines

Carron side - Oswald VIII.

** Watts III. 1730 - same as others - one note excepted **
There's my thumb - Oswald + Macgibbon same as Craig

(43)

The Collier's Bonny Lassie (Should be 44)

the additional name is given - "The Duke of Rutland's Delight"

The Collier has a daughter & O'er her wonder bonny a lassie he was that
 Walsh V.M.E. - 1719 -
 Macfarlane M.S. 1741.

Words: The Duke of Rutland's Delight: 189.

Brought her wealth rich the land and money

32 Lines -

Watts 1729 - is the same as the Orpheus -
 Macfarlane M.S. calls the tune "The nine pint Cogie"
 See page 62 for another version - * old version

The Laboring man (W. be 43)

The pawky and Carl cam over the sea, W' money goodens

raig 19.

Watts IV. 1731

Musical notation consisting of 12 staves of music in G major, 3/4 time. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines. The music is written in a single system across the page.

Words the Tab. lines: I 80.

80 lines

The Bob of Dunblane

*
Come lassie lend me your baw hump heckle, and
Maestane m. s. 1741-

I'll lend you my thrifling kame for Jam-nefs dearsie I'll

gav ye heckle & you'll go dance the Bob of Dunblane

16 Lines

Gilderoy from the Ballad Opera The Jovial Crew 1731-

See p 105 for
Gilderoy-

(Ab)

The Carle he cam o'er the Craft

(minor 7th)

The Carle he cam o'er the Craft, and his beard new shavin
Johnson n. 134

chorus
Gow'd et me's gin he'd been Craft, The Carle haws that I'll see him. Mont a-wa

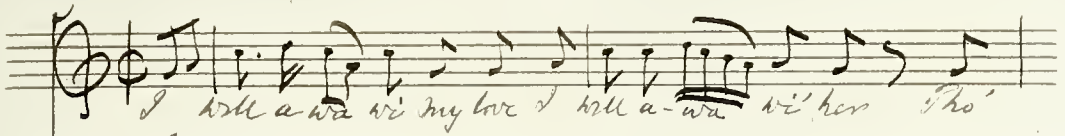
wonna see him Na forsooth till he see him New horn & his new shoon

Verses & Chorus -
and his Beard new shavin

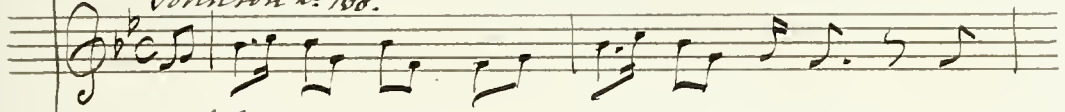
* WATTS III 1730 - the same, excepting this note - f - a crochiet - The 7th (E) ought to be flat throughout - In Allan Ramsay's tunes there is no E in the seventh bar -

Words See Tads: Mel: II 121.

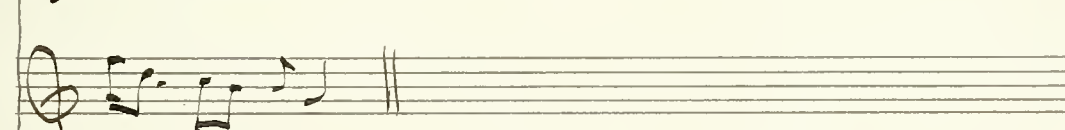
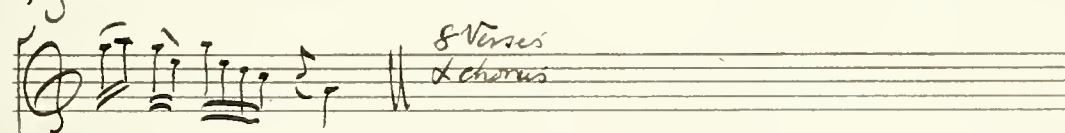
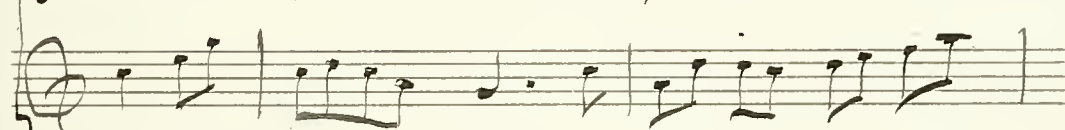
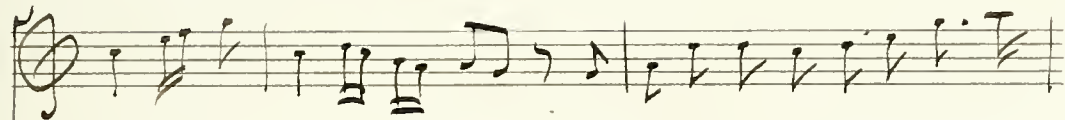
Our Boggie



Johnson 22/68.



A. Gow.



Watts V. 1731 - Same as the Ophens -

Words: The Tab. Miss. I. 65.

(in G 1733) The Lads of Livingstone

Handwritten musical score for "The Lads of Livingstone". The score consists of 12 staves of music. The first staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Ruined with her sighing Sammie's love Bell dropt a tear Bell dropt a tear". The second staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Cockle shells (1701)". The third staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Blackies M.S. 1692. New-Hilland Laddie". The fourth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Cockle shells (1701)". The fifth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Blackies M.S. 1692. New-Hilland Laddie". The sixth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Cockle shells (1701)". The seventh staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Blackies M.S. 1692. New-Hilland Laddie". The eighth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Cockle shells (1701)". The ninth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Blackies M.S. 1692. New-Hilland Laddie". The tenth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Cockle shells (1701)". The eleventh staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Blackies M.S. 1692. New-Hilland Laddie". The twelfth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, and contains the lyrics: "Cockle shells (1701)".

The air is evidently a florid version of Cockle shells. This air is the dancing master of 1701 - but the copy is from the 18th edition - which may be slightly different.

Words: Tea Tab. Mus: I. 52.

Watts III. 1730. same as the Orpheus excepting two notes added *

William and Margaret
an old Scotch ballad with the Original Scotch Tune

When all was waft in dark mid night
Oswald 18th

Thas at the se - - lent mid night hour when
Watts 1729 -

Thas at the se - - lent

all were fast a - sleep in

1733

glid - ed Margaret's grim - ly Ghost and

to 68 lines

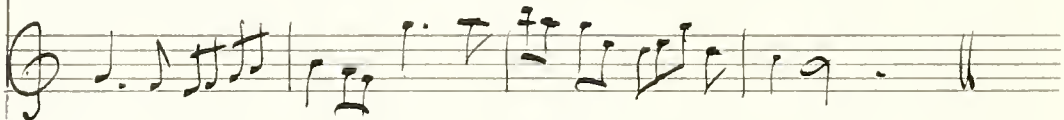
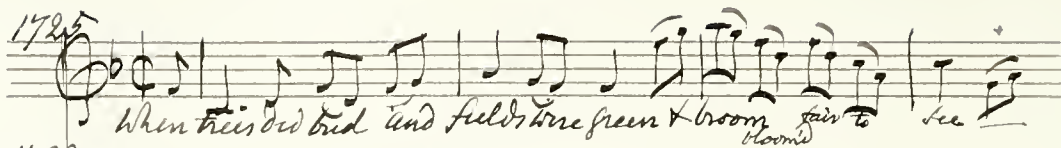
stood at William's feet -

The words to Oswald's air are
from the Ophelia 1733 -

printed by Mallet in 1723-44. The tune is "Never love thee more" English -
See page 108 ter

In the Roxburgh Ballads Part IX Mr. Chappell has a long note explaining his having
found a copy of this ballad printed on paper with a stamp of Queen Anne thus proving his theory
that Mallet could not have written it - This is an erroneous conclusion however, for the volume containing
this copy (British Museum) contains also a paper with details of 1745 with the same stamp of Queen
Anne - Probably such paper might be in printing offices and used up as waste - from time to time -

Down the broom haric



Words: The Tab. Quis: I 46.

Since all thy vows false maid

Since all thy vows false maid are blown to air

Macgibbon -

Words in new Ed. Anis: II 140. (1871)

Oswald's version is exactly the same — as the first —
Bartant's is the same as the third except in two instances marked *

My dearie if thou die

Craig 4. #
Love never more shall give me pain my fancy's fixed on thee

Sawbrite Relics. 1819 - Awa Whigs awa

Handwritten musical notation consisting of 12 staves. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. There are some annotations like "sic" above certain notes on the first and eighth staves.

The 3^d Version is that given by Wm. Kenyon for the Sawbrite Relics. W. S. says the early name was 'O Silly Soul alas' for the Masterland M.S. The tune is called 'were a' mair's men' -

Words in Ten Tads, his - Vol. I. S. B. Rep. 1871 -

Air in Blackie's MS. 1692 - Modern name What ails this heart
See Johnson 2. 263 - This air and 'Hei tute taiti', have a good deal of similarity, and may have had the same origin -

(3)

(Tune) So merry as we have been

Now Phoebus advances on high Mac foot steps of winter are seen

Craig.

Straloch M. 8. 1627

Words in Gaelic: Mrs I. 95 - (1891).
The Straloch M.S. version is from a copy given
by Mr. Buchanan Graham who translated it from
the MS. in 1839 -

The Shene MS. version is most incorrectly
written in regard to time and barring; but the
notes are as given on next page -

Since writing the above I have
seen a copy of the original in tablature by
P. F. G. in which bars 18-19-20 stand as written below.

Musical notation consisting of 12 staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 3/4 time. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines. Some staves have additional markings like '18' and '19' above them.

See Johnson No. 59 -

See next page for
Shene version -

But Mr. Graham's version of these bars
is much better than the original
which after all was probably not the original -
At the end Straloch's 'Tinis lilt'
Lady Ann Gordon

The bonny Earle of Murray (minor 7th)

any ribbon the same
excepting two notes &c

Words in ⁴vea Table Mis: Vol II - 158 -

Handwritten musical score for two staves. The top staff is in G major (one sharp) and 3/4 time, with the tempo marking 'And'. The bottom staff is in F major (one sharp) and 4/4 time, with the tempo marking 'F. Oswald'. The lyrics 'The Highlands & the Lowlands Oh! where have ye been' are written between the staves.

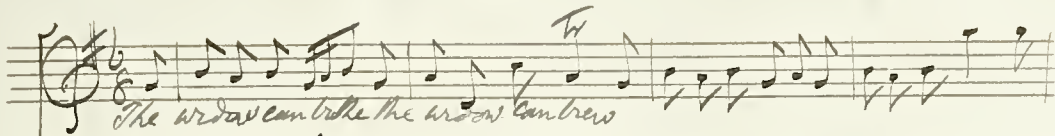
Handwritten musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written on two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 2/4. The melody is written on the top staff, and the accompaniment is written on the bottom staff. The music is in a simple, folk-like style. The lyrics "The Rose Tree" are written below the bottom staff. The score is written in ink on aged paper.

The Merry as We Have Been - Phoebe M. S.

* The writer of the F.M.S. has mistaken the rhythm of the Tune and compressed into 16 bars what should have occupied twenty four — See previous page —

The Wren

The wren can take the wren can brew



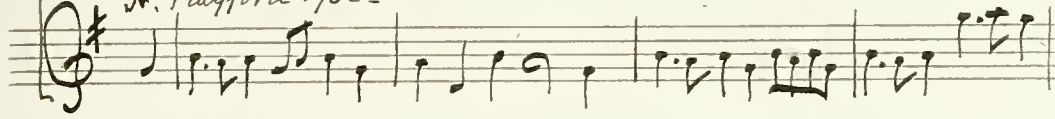
This staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (Bb) and a 6/8 time signature. It contains a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes.

W. Graham's B.V.S. 1694

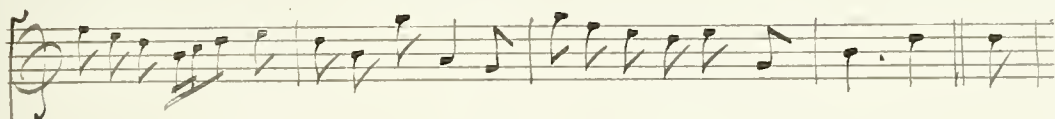


This staff continues the melody in treble clef, Bb key signature, and 6/8 time.

H. Playford 1700-



This staff continues the melody in treble clef, Bb key signature, and 6/8 time.



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Words in Sea Tab. B.V.S. II. 156-157

v. 2. atomic
no 3 over b⁶

(b)

The Wawking of the Faulds. - minor 7th

The second version is from a copy of the Gentle Shepherd (ca 1736) in which the music is printed from type, as in the usual Ballad Opera.

Handwritten musical score for "The Wawking of the Faulds". The score is written on ten staves, with the first two staves containing lyrics. The lyrics are: "My Peggy is a young thing just-enkeld in her teens fair as from Gentle Shepherd" and "as the day and sweet as may fair as the day and always gay." The music is in a minor key, indicated by a flat sign on the first staff. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. The score is attributed to Johnson 1787.

Words in The Gentle Shepherd
+ Vica Peli: Miss II. 209. (1891)

Official name as the second version - Macgibbon two slight changes marked *
with additi

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Conto?

The musical score consists of ten staves of handwritten notation. The notation includes various note values, rests, and accidentals. There are handwritten 'X' marks above the 10th, 11th, and 12th staves, and a '4th' marking above the 12th staff. The piece concludes with double bar lines on the 10th, 11th, and 12th staves.

In Johnson's version the 6th occurs twice - marked X -

Jacky said to Jenny

Jacky said to Jenny Jenny will tho' not ne'er a fit quo' Jenny
Oswald. G.P.C. Book III

For my Father's good For my Father's good I wanna marry thee

Does you like quo' Johnny he may let me be

Coalminer's daughter - from Margaret Sinkler's m.s. 1710 -

m.s. in the possession of John Glen - Edinburgh -

Words from Mrs. I. M.

(8)

Dumbar-ton's Drums

The name given to the 8. Version is
"I love a worthy Ladie"

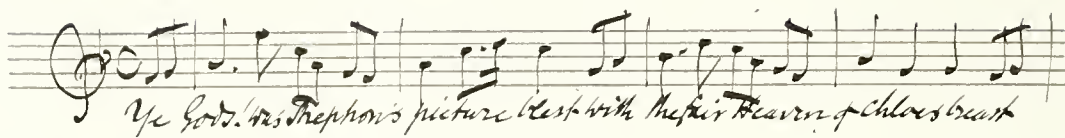
The musical score is written on ten staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody is written in a simple, rhythmic style. The lyrics 'Dum-bar-ton's Drums bonny John they hand me of my dear John I, How' are written below the first staff. The second staff continues the melody and includes the lyrics 'W. Graham's M. 8. 1694. I love a worthy Lady -'. The third staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The fourth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The fifth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The sixth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The seventh staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The eighth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The ninth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues. The tenth staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The melody continues.

Apollo's Banquet 1690

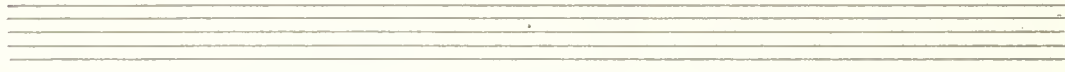
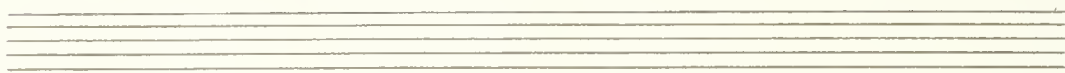
Words: The Scots: 1. 50-

(9)

Ye Gods! 'was Stephen's picture best



Ye Gods! 'was Stephen's picture best with the fair Heaven of Chloes breath



(The 14th of October was James II's birthday - see Book of Days)

The air is called The 14th of October - or Stephens
Day - in Johnson Vol. II.

Words from Tab. Mus. 15-I.

For our lang biding here

When we came to London townie We dream'd of Gowd in
 Allan Ramsay -

hourens there And rantingly ran up and down, in

rising stocks to buy a Chair -

The (auld) yellow hair'd Laddie -

The yellow hair'd Laddie sat down on yon brae Cries merrily the ewe's Laffie let
 name o them gae And ay she milled and ay she sang The
 yellow hair'd Laddie will be my side man

Words from John. Pres. I. 32.

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(11)

Leader Haughs and Yarrow

Chorus 17th

When Phoebus bright the azure skies with golden Rays en-

lighteneth

Words & Mus. by: Miss. II. 1899

(12)

A Lays with a Lump o' Land

In pretty the parts are
not repeated -

Give me a Lays or a lump o' land & we for life shall gang the gither
Wm. VI 1731 -
Give me a

Words Twa Pab. Mus. II. 118.

For rich or wise I'll never demand or black or fair it makes me whether I'm

off we' out and beauty will fade and blood alone is no worth a shelling But

For rich or wise I'll never demand or black or fair it makes not whether

He that such heart must be made for every charm a-bout her is killing

One day I heard many say - (I'll never leave thee)

Handwritten musical score for piano, featuring three staves. The first staff is labeled "Bremner" and the second "Oswald". The music is in 3/4 time, key of D major (indicated by two sharps), and consists of a single melodic line. The lyrics "One day I heard many say - (I'll never leave thee)" are written below the first staff. The score includes various musical notations such as treble clefs, key signatures, time signatures, and musical notes (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes) with stems and beams. The piece concludes with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

Woods Sea Tab. Miss. II. 185.

She rose and let me in —

This song was certainly written by Tom D'Urfey and was published in a thin small 8vo vol. (London — Hum-
marsh 1683) entitled "Poems and Songs by Thomas
D'Urfey — Gent: —" It was also printed in Playford's
"Choice Ayres and Songs, to sing to the Theorbo — Lute,
or Bass Viol: being most of the Newest Ayres and
Songs, sung at Court and at the Public Theatres.
Composed by several Gentlemen of his Majesty's Music
and others. The Fourth Book — Printed r: 1683 —"
Ritson is quite right when he says "It is an English
song and has been Scotified by the Scots themselves."
The claim made by Henhouse that it was written by Simple
is entirely groundless, there is ^{nothing} whatever by any early copy
or early claim — It was first printed in Scotland by Allan Ramsay
in 1724. (See Tab: Mis:.) —

There is some diversity in the first stanza in different
editions; Playford's is as under —

The night her blackest tables were
And gloomy were the Skies
And glittering Stars there were no more
Than those in Stella's eyes:
When at her Father's fate I knock'd
When I had often been
And shrouded only with her smock
The fair one let me in.

He raise and look me in -

The right her silent sabbath wore and gloomy were the skies

Farmer - 1683 -

Oswald

Wm. T. T. Tab. Mus. II. 128.

Peacock essentially the same - note copied F - also Mayhew & Johnson -

Words by S. Mayhew - Songs & Verses 1683 -
Music by Tho. Farmer -

Ev-bright Marion -

See Sean Christie's Ballads for
 sets both major & minor -

Will ye go to the ev-bright Marion and be in the hug in me the

fun chimes about my Marion but was half as bright as thee

Marion is a bonny lassie and the blythe looks in her eye and

fair was I marry Marion gin the wed marry me

Words: J. A. P. G. G. I. 84.

The Braes of Yarrow

Handwritten musical score for the song "The Braes of Yarrow". The score is written on ten staves, each with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are written below the first three staves:

Bush ye bush ye my bonny bonny bride Bush ye bush ye my bonny bonny bride
 Macsibbon
 Oswald Bush ye bush ye my bonny bride

The score features a variety of musical notations, including eighth, sixteenth, and thirty-second notes, as well as rests and bar lines. The melody is simple and folk-like. The final staff is marked "transposed" and includes a 2/2 time signature.

Words & Tune: Mrs. J. J. 235.

Lady Ann Bothwell's Lament

The second version is from Dr. Krumpholtz's
Musical Mistrichers of Percy's Reliques 1850
and from a folio M.S. with the autograph of
John Gamble a playhouse musician of the period
1648.

Handwritten musical score for "Lady Ann Bothwell's Lament". The score is written on ten staves, each with a treble clef and a 3/4 time signature. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. The lyrics "Ha-low my boy eye still I keep it grieves me sore to hear thee weep, if" are written below the first staff. The score is attributed to John Gamble 1648. There is a handwritten note "* BarTanti - wrong" on the third staff.

Woods Tea Tab. Mss. II. 125-

* John Gamble 1648

(18)

Corn Rigs are bonny

Tune - Sunney was late - English - W.C.

My Patic is a Lover say his mind is never muddy O

Orig 49.

The Highland Fair - Ballad opera -

Words Sea Table Mus: II 139.

The Old Gudeman — with minor 7th ending on the key note.

ate in an evening forth but a little before the sun gave down
Johnson No. 318.

Wm. T. T. Tab. Miss. 115-



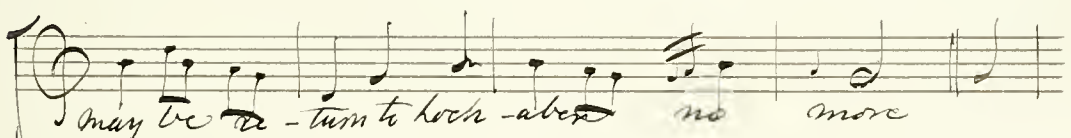
Lochaber - (orig. for two voices)



Craig, 2p. (1730)



Memner. (1750)



Woods Ten Fold, Mus. II 114.

Handwritten musical score for three staves, labeled *Craig* and *Bremner*. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music consists of several measures of notes, rests, and accidentals, ending with a double bar line and a repeat sign. The first staff is labeled *Craig* and the second staff is labeled *Bremner*. The third staff is unlabeled. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

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Peacock & Bremner

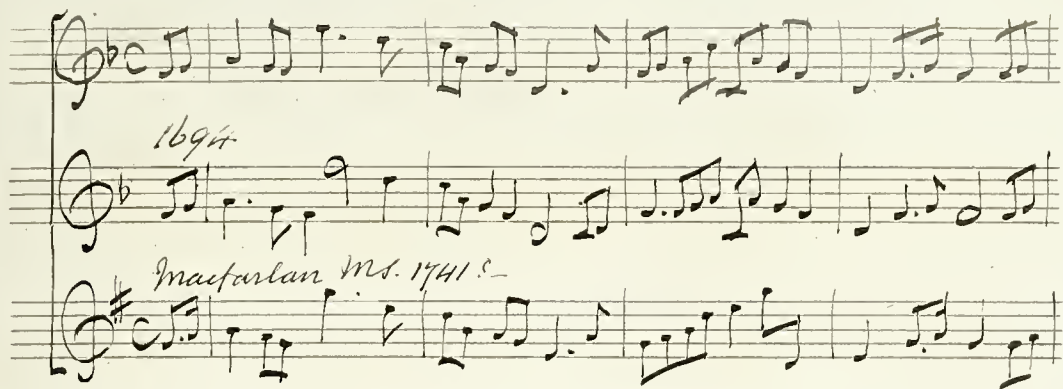
Wa... to

Braw braw lads
Cal; Music; Repository 1811 (Crosby's)

Oswald vol II, 62

Napier II.

When absent from the hymn tune -



1694

Macfarlane ms. 1741

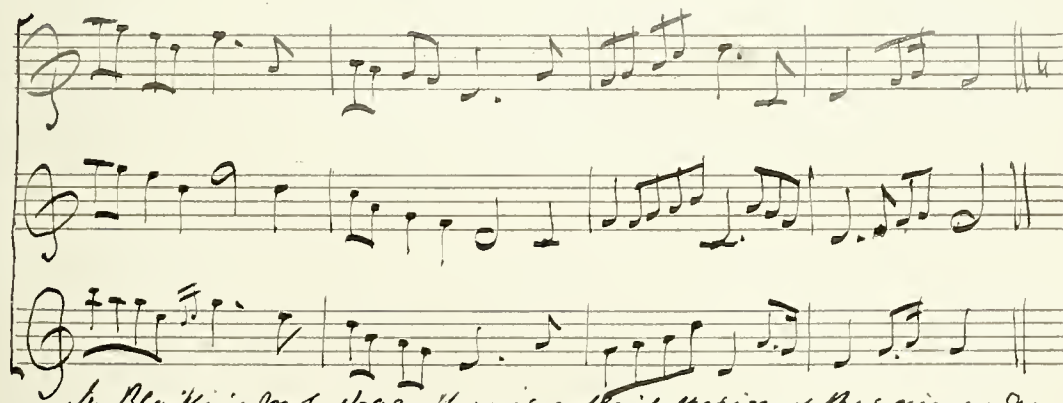
Writ in Sea Tab. Miss. I. 120 - (1841).



Lady Errol's Lament.



Macfarlane



In Blackie's ms. 1692 there is a florid version of this air under the name of "My Lady Errol's Lament" - the story of Lady Errol in C. K. Sharpe's Ballad Book - Four bars of it are given above -

The second version is from W. J. Graham's
M. J. Flute book 1694 - when it is in the
key of C, and in 3/4 time -

Macfarlane names the air
"His absence will not alter me"

W.S. is from W. Chappell's Mt. Scotch airs
in Ballad Operas (Gentle and Free Masons)
Village Opera - Highland Fair &c -
1794

(23)

Lozan Water

Common with minor 7th

For ever Fortune will thou prove An unredeeming foe to love
Watts VI. 1731 -

Tell me Hamilla tell me why Thou dost from him that loves thee run
W. Chappell's M.S.

from Opera Flora 1729 -

Words by Thomson

... only a few notes

The bonniest lass in a' the World - *the first part.*

Look where thy dear ha mulla smily ha mulla lovely charmer
Watts VI 1731 -

Be neath a tree's grateful shade
Young (1730?)

W.D. in the sub. Mus. I. 18- (1841)

The alterations in 2P2 show the Macfarlane MS. version 1740 -

The 3: Version is from John Young's Collection (See page 13 of this MS.)

This work is printed on one side only of the paper

Clout the Cauldron

R. 2 is from Petrie's Ancient Music of Ireland - ed. by Hoffmann 1877. It is named "About the Cauldron". -

On the Wind Star there are two versions - Macgibbon's which has repeats; in the original, thus leaving room for the first half of each part in the Macfarlane MS. - The second part is as usual very florid -

Have you any pots or pans or any broken chandeliers

Petrie 1877.

Macfarlane MS. 1740.

Macgibbon

Macfarlane MS.

Macgibbon

Words in Green Tab. Mus. I. 99 - (1891)

(26)

Willy was a wanton wag -

Willy was a wanton wag -
Lady Breckelen's Tune -

Willy was a wanton wag the bestest lad that ever I saw
advocate's library ms. 1704.

Words Ten Feb. Mrs. I. 197 (1891)

My Oger Laddie

My Oger Laddie is over the sea & he'll bring gold & money to me

Watts VI. 1731

Watts VI. 1731 (1871)

Allan Water

Reverend

What numbers shall the Muse record! No voice be found to praise my Annie

Reacock (16)

Atkinson's m.s. 1694 -

Wm. Va. Fed. Pres. I. 88 - (1891)

Young Philander - (Headed - "Peer of Leith" in the
letter press)

Note by Mr. Chappell - This is a song by D. Wolfe in the Memoirs History of
No. Nine & Ball of Macmillan's - Part 4. 1700 - The music is by Daniel Purcell
The name is to it in Pills to purge Melancholy Vol I 265 (1719) *

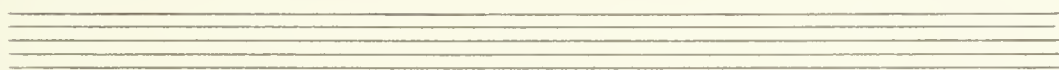
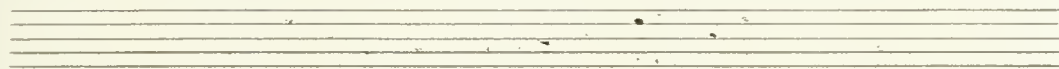
Young Philander wood me long But I was peevish and forbade him

Words in Gen. Vol. I. 199 - (1891) -
The words are certainly, and the tune probably English, but it is not at all
the same as that quoted by Mr. C. - It seems to be a varied version of the air to a
"Celia's Reflection" in one variety musician Vol II - See Mrs. Subaels -

In a collection dedi. to the Earl of Bute Oswald names this tune
"I sat upon the pier of Leith"
probably the first line of a song -

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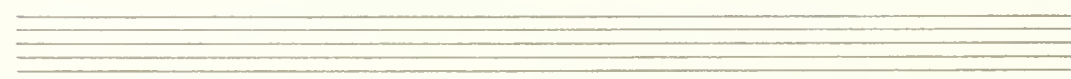
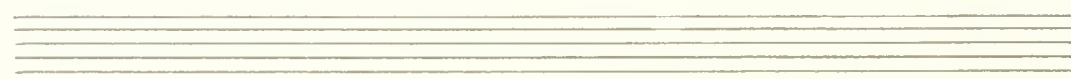
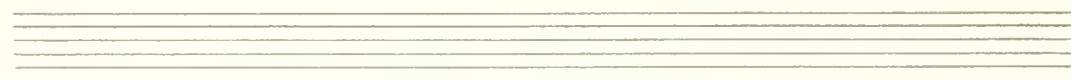
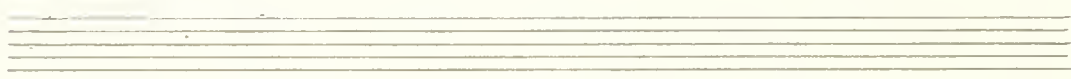
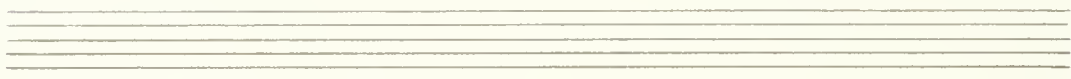
To the Tune of Bessie's Haggis



W. & A. G. & Co. Ltd. 101 - (1891)

To the Tune I fixed my Fancy on her

Bright Cynthia's power divinely great

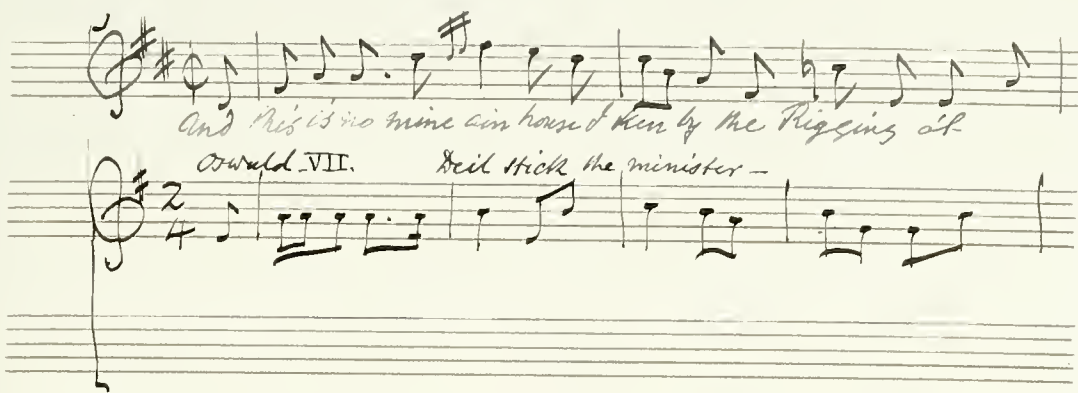


See No. 10, in Bach's Vol. V, p. 104. It is a fine one.

Wm's Tea Tab. Misc. Vol. I. 36. - (1841)

This is no mine air House -

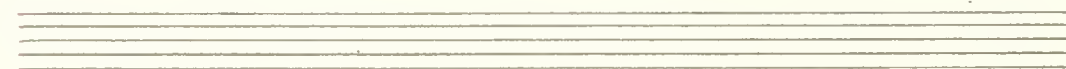
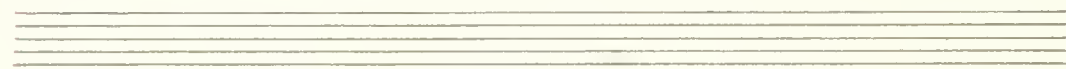
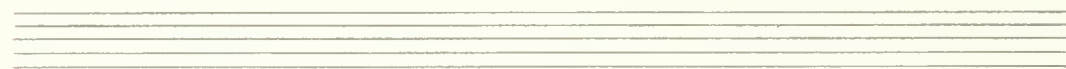
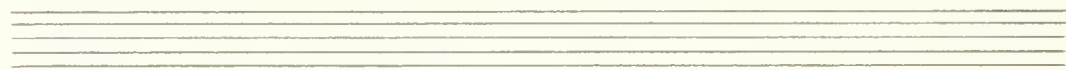
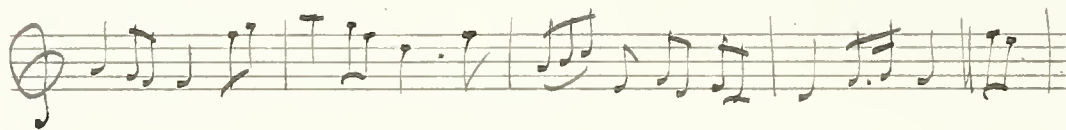
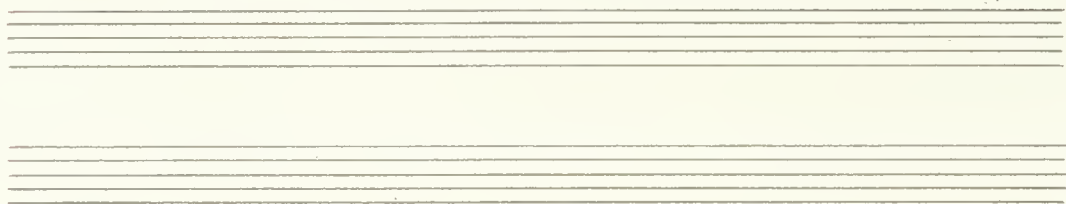
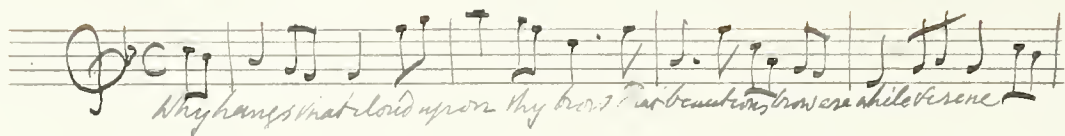
And this is no mine air house of them by the Piggins at
Oswald VII. Deil stick the minister -



Words New Pub: Mus: 193 (1891)



To the Tune of Halloween —



Wm. T. Ford, Lib. Miss I. 12. (1891)

(34)

Patie and Peggy -

Am in comprehensible verse, without
rhythm or anything else to recommend it.

Musical staff with treble clef, key signature of one sharp (F#), and common time signature (C). The melody begins with a half note F#4, followed by quarter notes G4, A4, B4, and C5. The lyrics "by the delicious warmth of my mouth & tongue" are written below the staff.

Words Rec. Tab. Mus. I. 99- (1891)

Two empty musical staves.

Musical staff with treble clef and common time signature. The melody continues with quarter notes D5, E5, F#5, and G5. The lyrics "by the delicious warmth of my mouth & tongue" are written below the staff.

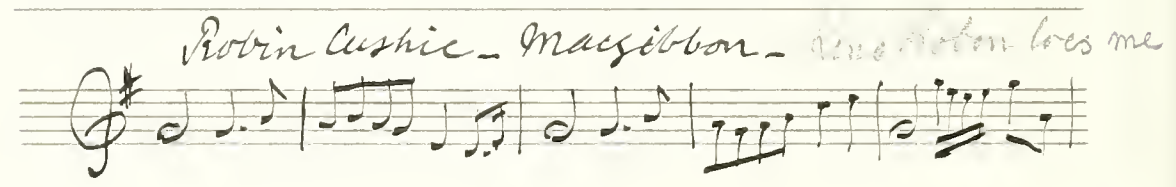
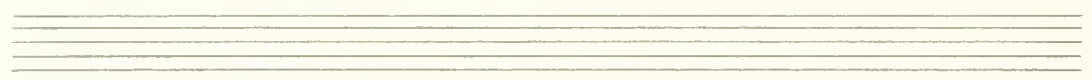
Two empty musical staves.

Musical staff with treble clef and common time signature. The melody continues with quarter notes A5, B5, C6, and D6. The lyrics "by the delicious warmth of my mouth & tongue" are written below the staff.

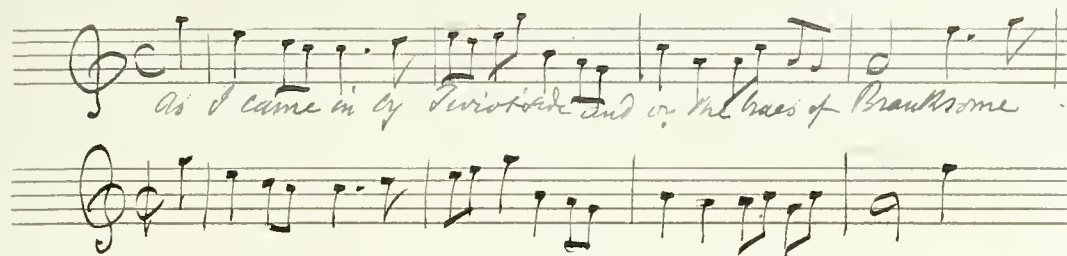
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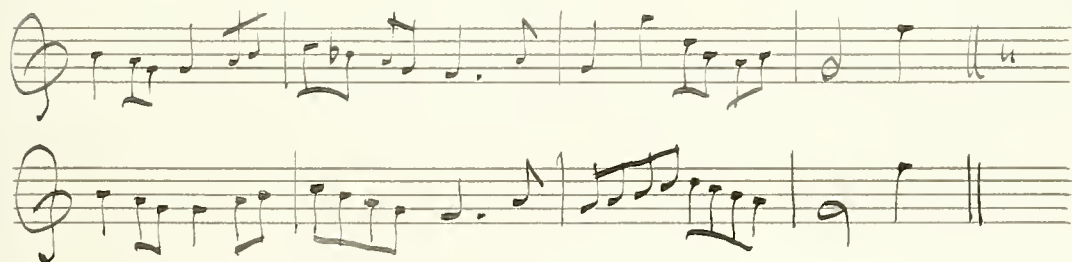
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The bonny leys of Brauksome



Words & Tune: Miss II 195- (1871)
also in Herd 1: 201 (1869) 1260



My So Janet -

Sweet for your courtesie when welcome by the Bass then
 Skene: M.S. 1611 - longer onie old man

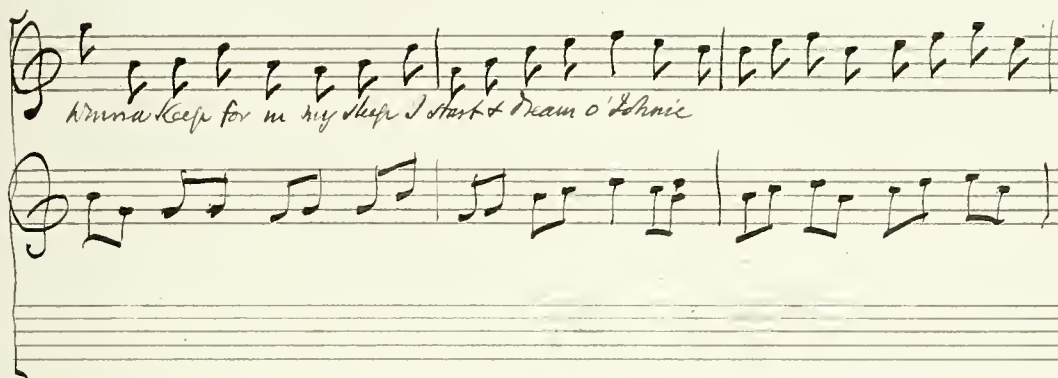
Shaloch 1627 The old man -

Robin and Janet - Leyden's Ind.

To the Tune of Jenny beguiled the Webster. —



O mother dear I'm to fear tho' I'm both good & bonny

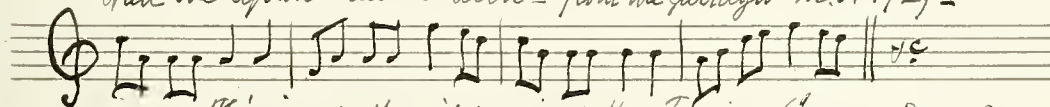


Wanna keep for me my sheep I start & dream o' Johnie



Went in Sea Feb. Presumably II. 131-
(1871)

Had the Apron bidden down - from the Cairdym M.S. 1729 -



This is all that is given of the Tune. — (Jenny dang) —

Jenny dang

The Country Laps -

1833 *country laps*

W. Chappell.

Johnson no 346 -

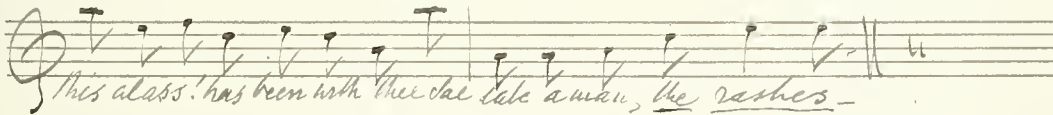
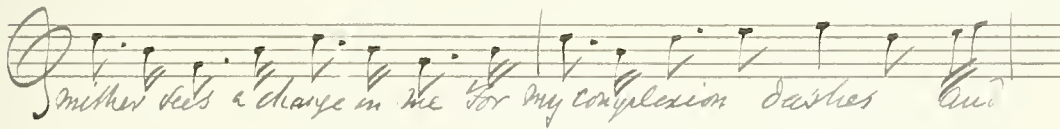
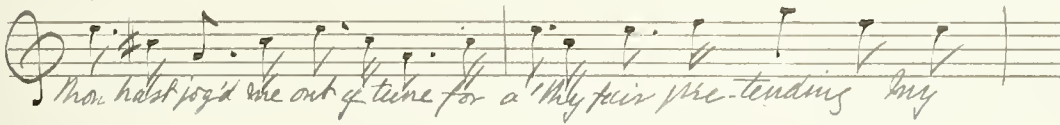
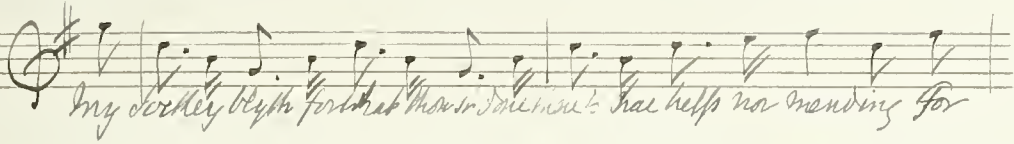
think myself as good as those that rich apparel wear - O -

Essentially the same in Peacock - as in the first version -

Note by W. Chappell - The words of this are altered from an English Ballad of the same name, and are by Martin Padley - The tune is a corrupt version of the tune to it now known as "Belly in our Alley" -

The tune seems to be an amateur singer's reminiscence of Valley, but so different as to be worth preserving - V.M.B. See words in Tea Table Misc: I 177 - (1871)

To the Tune of Come Kiss We're Come Clap with me —



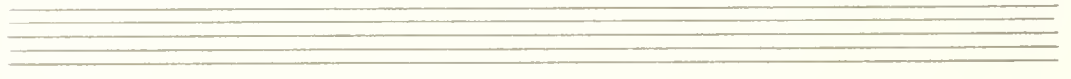
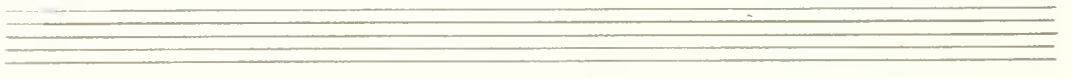
See for Writ's Idea Tab: Miss I. 60-
also David Ward

among the Rashes" which have no doubt is the real tune to which these words were sung; I would give it under the name of "The Rashes" in his Book V. Cited: Pocket Companion — See page 40 of the MS to Ramsey —

(40)

Hiro and Lander

Slow



This is not a Violin in - H.C.

See - by - ...

Handy for Violin: III. 112 - (1871)

Todlen butt and todlen ben. —

When for a space under my thumb then I let credit in

ill a Town But ay when I'm poor they bid me sing O poverty parts Lord

comprany Todlen hame Todlen hame conda mylar come

todlen hame

Ward Sea Stud: Miss: I. 161 - (1871)

(42)

The glancing of her Apron -

Handwritten musical score on ten staves. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The lyrics are written in cursive below the notes.

Lyrics:
In January last on Monday at noon as thro' the fields
Atkinson's M.S. 1694.
Blackie's M.S. 1692 - Lady Binny's Lilt -
passed to view the winter corn I looked one be-hind and
saw come over the Knoll one glancing in her Apron with a
bony bent brow -

Peacock the same; has c at the x - Oswald substantially the same -

Whitman's M.S. names the air
The Black Cure -

Key is from Blackie's translation
as M.S. in Librarian - 1692 -

Woods' New Tab: M.S. - II 133.

(43)
The Birks of Invermay.

The smiling moon the breathing spring in vales the tuneful birds to

kins

P. Keroch -



Willie Winkie's Testament

Oswald's version goes on for 40 measures without a double bar: at the 9th bar a variation begins -

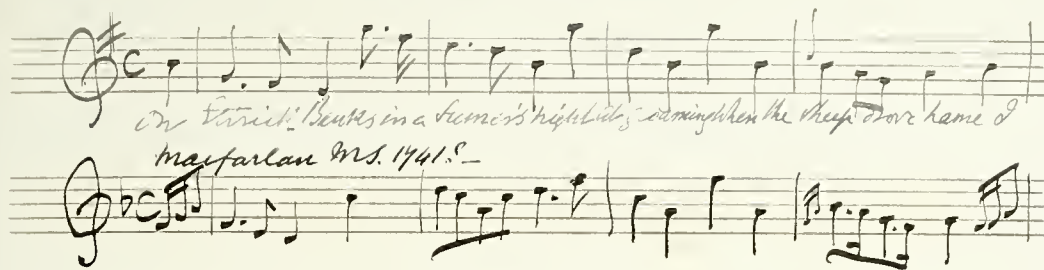
my daddy left me lean enough a counter and an auld beam plough, a
macfarlane m.s. 1741 S.

Oswald. VI.

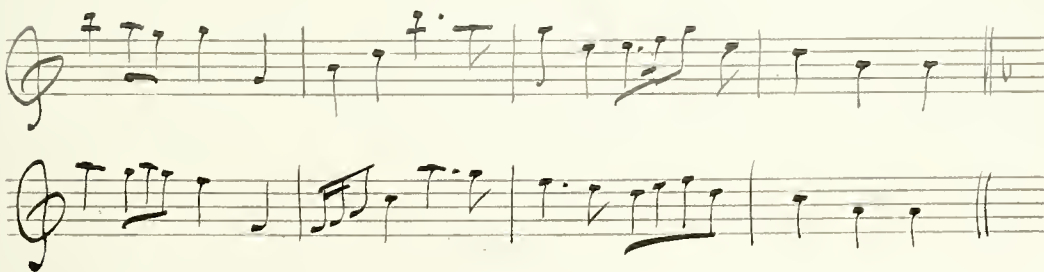
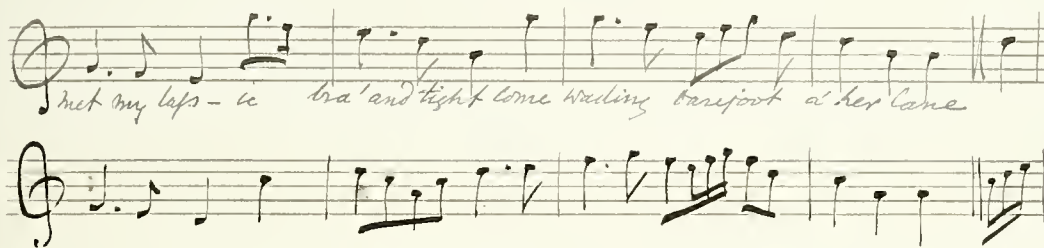
nebbled half a mulling dyne a fishing wand we heult and line.

var:

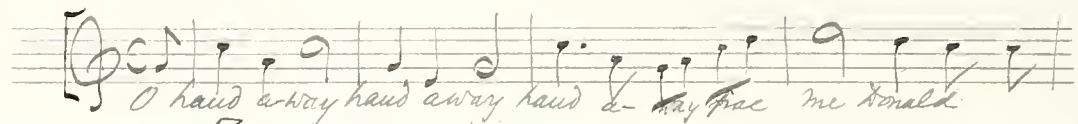
Turkish Banks -



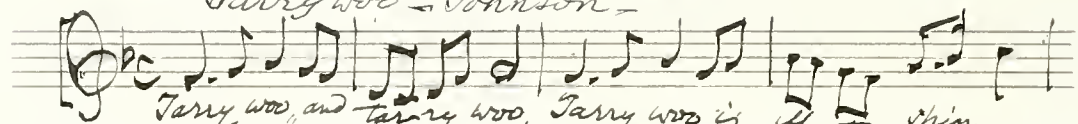
Wood's Sea Breeze, No. 109 - (1871)



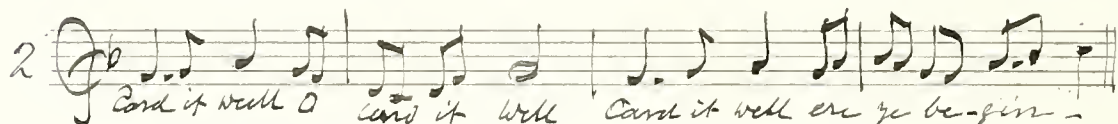
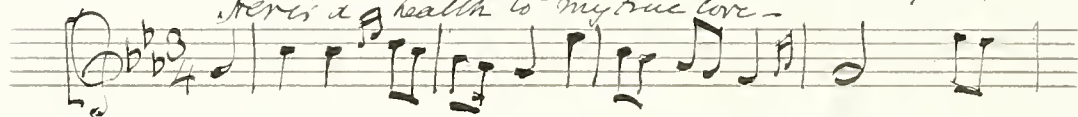
Had away frae me, Donald.



Tarry woo - Johnson -



Here's a health to my true love -



The third Tune is said to have been composed by James IV.

Walt's Tune. Vol. II. 159. (1871)

Gilderoy -

(See 49)

Gild - di - my was a bonny boy then he cam to the Glen with
 Xurphy T. 1719 -
 Peacock 39 -
 kithen stockings on his legs and shoes in his shoon he
 was a comely sight to see my dear and only boy; but
 now he hangs high on a tree my poor pale Gilderoy -

See Bagford Ballads - p 105.
 Ballad Society - 1896 -

Bremner essentially the same as Peacock - with the words
 ah! chloris - See next page for a corrected version of D'Urfe -

(48)

John Achil tree.

Honest man John Achil tree mine ain auld John
 Macfarlane M.S. 1740.

Achil - tree wilt thou come o'er the moor to me and

do as thou wast int to do.

Gilderoy - from D'Urfeys V 29 - Time corrected -

See page 107

Wm. Macfarlane M.S. II. 133. (1891)

(49)

Willie's rare

1733

Willie's rare and Willie's fair and Willie's won drows.
Ayden M.S. 1685. (Sweet-Willie)

R. A. Smith Esq. 1824

Bonny and Willie hecht to marry me in

for he marry'd only ch-ge sin for he marry'd only

Sweet Willie - No. 68 of the Ayden M.S. translated by G. F. Graham

Woods Tea Table Misc. III. 114. (1871)

...has two strains of ...

Sheepy body

The 3. Version is that played by
Robert Hattie the last town piper
of Sedburgh - N. means N. spier -

O Sheepy Body drowsy body wae u na hallent turn me: to
Could kail in Aberdeen

drivel & daunt while I high & daunt for me good reason to scorn thee

Wm. J. Mac. Tab. Mus. II. 136- (1891)
innolente. quesso. repente.

The End of
The Opheus Caledonius. 1933.

Stene m.s. John Anderson my Jo - See p 162 -

John Anderson my Jo cum in as ye gae by and
Chappell - Olden Time 120 The Duke of Norfolk -

La - ment each one the blazing fire that down to heaven came and
Paul's Steeple - Dancing Master - 1652.

ye shall get a sheep's head well baken in a pye well

burnt St. Paul's his lofty spire with lightning's furious flame La -

baken in a pye and we haggis in a pat John

ment say Both night and day With

Anderson my Jo cum in and ye's get that

Lon - don's sons did cause the same

The first version is here
transcribed from Stene's to Gmin.

Never Love thee more

Chappell. 578

Johnson 464-

Blair's M.S. 1692. Montross's Lyric -

MacGibbon gives the tune nearly as in Johnson, but calls it Chevy Chase -
 At this mark four unnecessary bars have been omitted - they can be restored by
 taking the notes of the bars marked 1. 2. 3. 4, each dot represents the length
 of a note.

Extracts from
Adam Craig's Collection - 1730 -

P. 16.

Leith.

Wynnd.

The airs in Craig not copied here are placed
under the Oswald's Calendars versions -

Oswald III.

See the Shepherd version 1736
same as Oswald's -

Collection of the Choicest Scots Tunes adapted for the Harpsichord
or Spinnet and within the Compass of the Voice Violin or German Flute
by Adam Craig — Edinburgh 1730

Craig P. 17.

The black man is the bravest. —*Macfarlane M.S. II. 1740. — the same —*

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Craig P. 22.

Bonny Dundee.

Skene m.s.

Beggar's Opera

the second version is in G minor
but can be played on a pipe with the
diatonic scale of C major.

* There is a modulation here from G minor into D minor —

Marjorie Mrs. the same
but in R-

Orig P.25. Lorkie's fow and Lannee's fain -

Handwritten musical notation for the song 'Lorkie's fow and Lannee's fain'. The notation is written on a single staff in treble clef, with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. The lyrics are written below the staff: 'Lorkie's fow an' Lannee's fain' and 'Lannee was na ill to gain'. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

The broom - the Cowdenknowes -

Handwritten musical notation for the song 'The broom - the Cowdenknowes'. The notation is written on a single staff in treble clef, with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. The lyrics are written below the staff: 'The broom - the Cowdenknowes -'. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

a Traditional version recorded by Kinloch, as sung to
"The bonny house of Airlie" (See Ballads)

Craig P. 28.

The Sutters of Allmirk -



Would come as Craig-

Craig-P. 98. Maggie Lauder. -

mes.

Handwritten musical score for 'Maggie Lauder'. The score is written on ten staves. The first staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The second staff is in D major (two sharps) and common time (C). The third staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C), with the title 'Maggie Lauder on a day' written above it. The fourth staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The fifth staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The sixth staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The seventh staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The eighth staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The ninth staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The tenth staff is in G major (one sharp) and common time (C). The score ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

Beggar's Wedding - Maggie Lauder on a day -

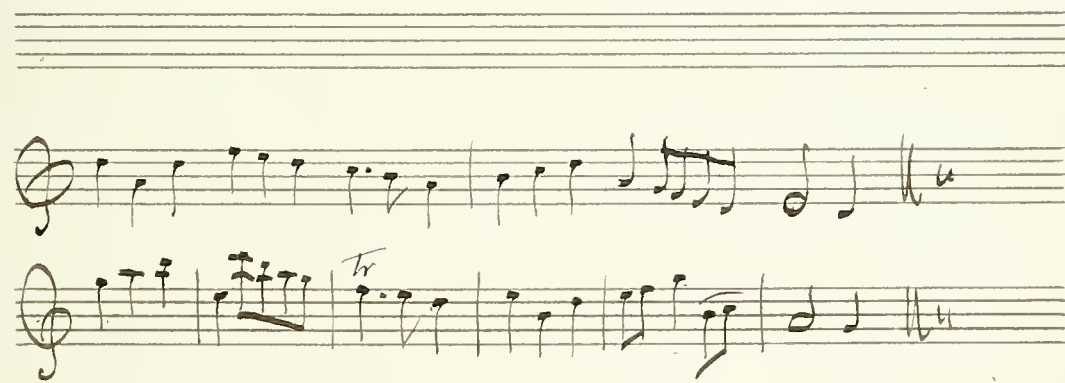
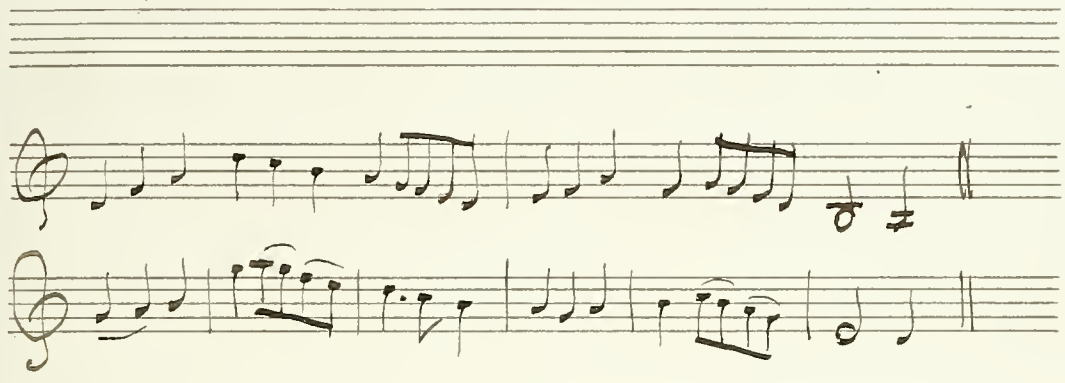
1729

MacGibbon the same with the addition of two grace notes in the 2. bar
Tune is in The Quaker's Opera - and The Highland Fuir -

orig. 6/4 - Craig - R. 41 An the Kirk would let me be. —

Ver. 3, 8, 15. The brats sang
to the tune of "The Kirk would let me be" —
beginning "I have seen brats new come?"

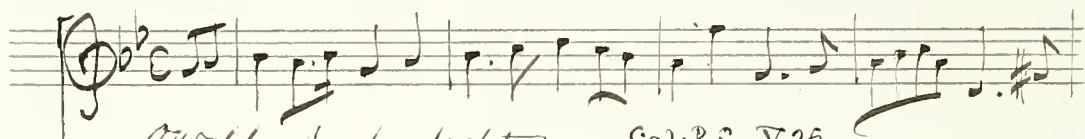
Oswald. III.



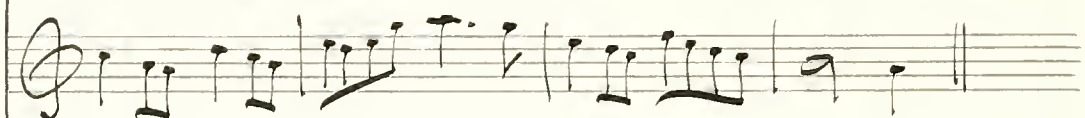
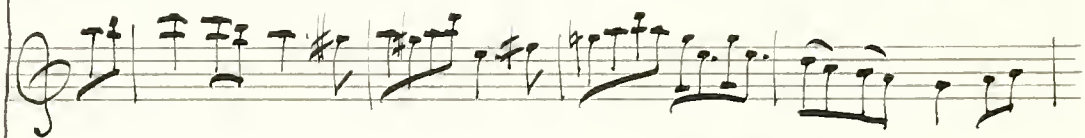
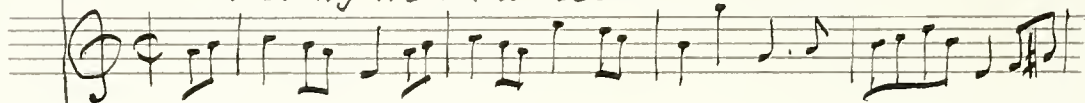
Called also "The Glympsome Bridal" — and "Tis nae very lang senyone" —

From Francis Peacock's 50 favourite Scotch airs - for a Violin, German Flute and
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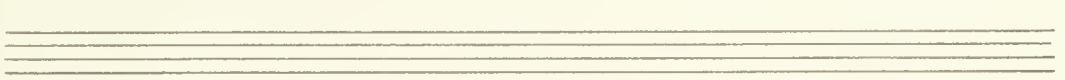
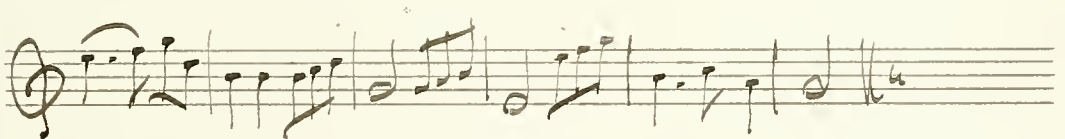
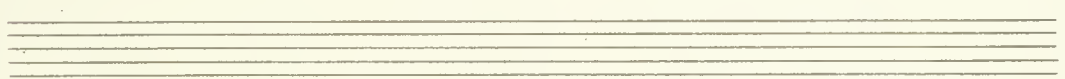
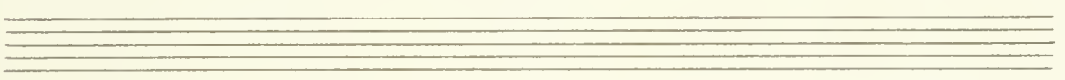
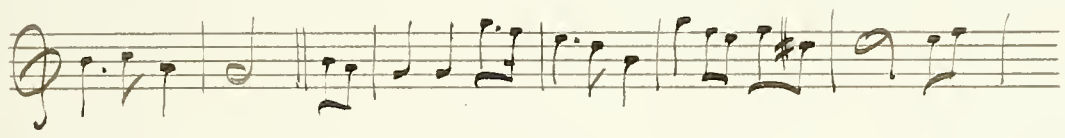
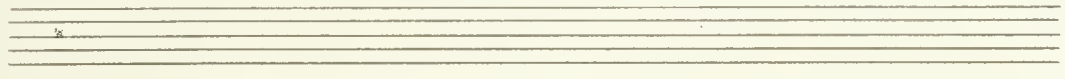
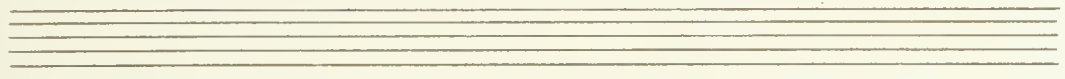
No. 2. O Jean I love thee - a very old tune.



Oswald - my love lost to me - Cal: P. C. V. 25.



288 - Pentland Hill - a new Scotch air -



Oswald nearly identical

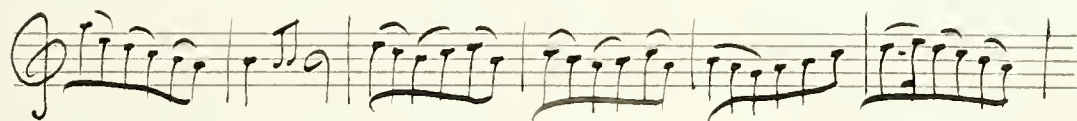
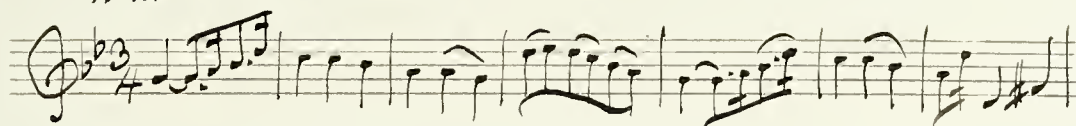
Pavane No. 8.

Be constant still - "an old Tune"

See Vol. II. p. 83

Napier Vol. III. p. 27 -
Ms. Advocates Library -
Oswald 12.
Cont.
Oswald
Cont.

W.21 An Old Welsh Tune



Pavane No. 32. Banks of Tay -

Handwritten musical score for "Pavane No. 32. Banks of Tay" by Oswald, BK II. The score is written on ten systems of two staves each, using a treble and bass clef. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 3/4. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. The piece concludes with a double bar line on the final system.

No. 33 *Natie's Complaint*

Handwritten musical score for 'Natie's Complaint'. The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The first system is marked 'Oswald V.' and features a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 3/4 time signature. The notation includes various musical symbols such as eighth notes, sixteenth notes, and rests, with some notes beamed together. The piece concludes with a double bar line on the tenth staff.

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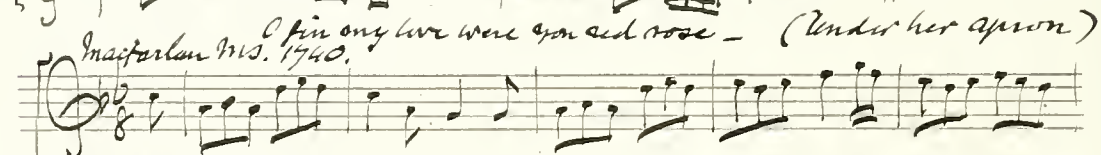
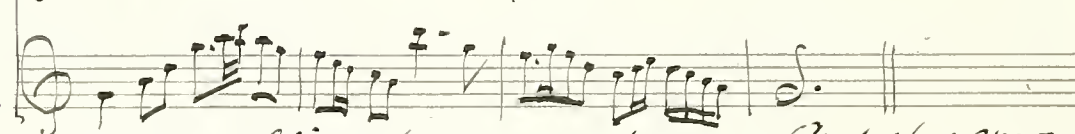
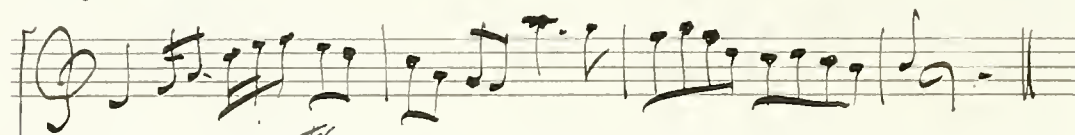
Handwritten musical score for the lyrics of 'Natie's Complaint'. The score is written on two staves in a 3/4 time signature. The lyrics are written below the notes.

O I have lost my villain smood That tied my hair in yellow I've
 given my heart to the lad I loved He was a gallant fellow.

Peacock - W. 35 - Bonney side - a new Scotch air -



Oswald. II v.



Inverness M.S. 1740.

O fin my love were you and rose - (Under her apron)

Johnson W. 562 -



No 34 - Lockey & Sandy - "The melody of this is very old"

in small this size - It contains political songs in favour of the succession of the Duke of York - one of them is on "The Duke's return from Scotland" - it appears to be of that age - still it is

Two bonnie lads were Sandy and Lockie Lockie was loed but
Lockie a - way man weel hae me by the Rug gin I will stay man
Wonds a Geud Sawney sin thou wot weel the thing, yonca man for money
Sandy unluckly
to be made like a rogue, So they did waster banter rantie daith the new
Might ye see till thy King
Whigg and dull even - anther lord him proved him shod him
Peel Johnson
No 283
maked him till they gaed head him so weel they loved him
Another version of O fin my love -

W. W. Chappell notes - This tune is printed in Box V3, p. 913, as the tune of Three bonny lads were Sawney & Lockie, published by Broadie in 1689. If correct, it is from a nursery play, The Royalist - "The song is from in that Thomson's 160 Royal songs (1685) "To an excellent new Tune," which proves the date -

Three staves of musical notation, likely a continuation of the melody or a different version of the song.

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Peacock - No. 42 William's Ghost - Same as in Napier Vol. II. 66.

Called Nelly's Dream by Urban

Oswald &

When she came back she bobbed - Oswald - Cur. Collection

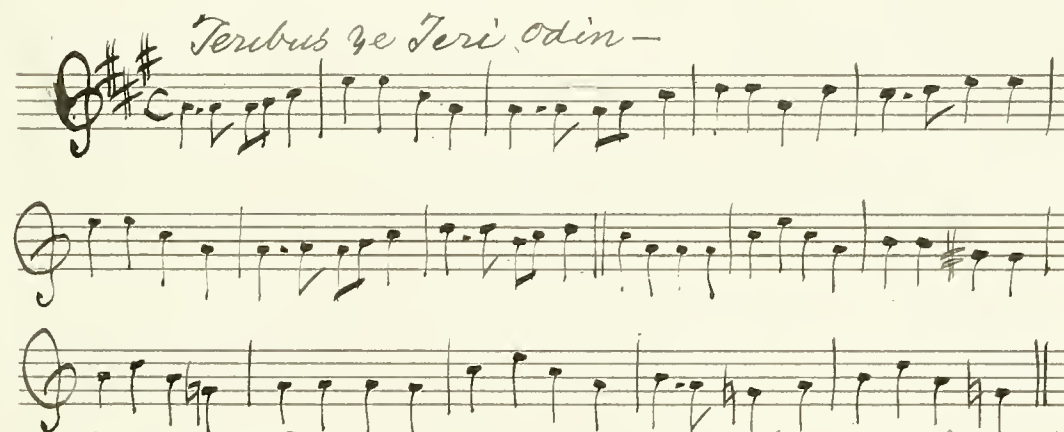
From an oblong folio entitled 'A Curious Collection of Scots Tunes for a Violin, Bass Viol or German Flute with a Thorough Bass for the Harpsichord &c by James Oswald Musgrave in Edinburgh - It is dedicated to the Duke of Perth'

The best of Subscribers is the name of James Colquhoun - Lord Provost of Edinburgh

or 3/4 W. 49 - Gill Morice -



Brammer (1750-64)

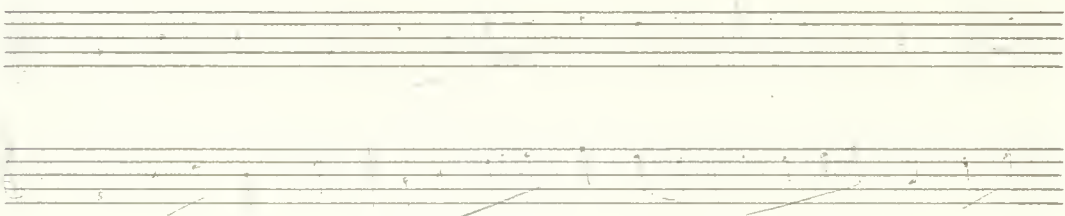
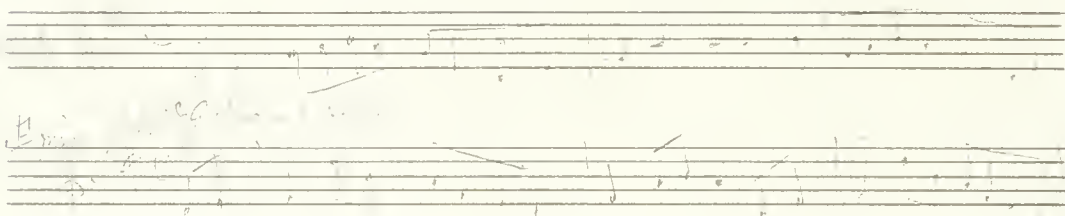
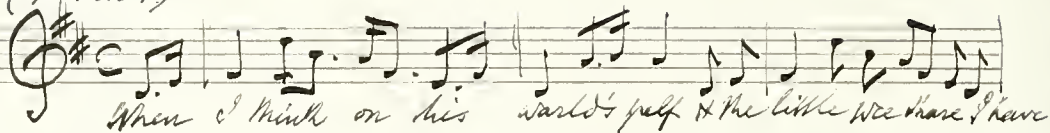


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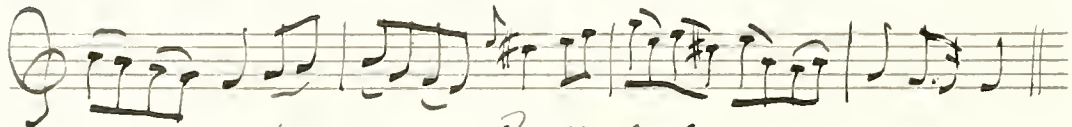
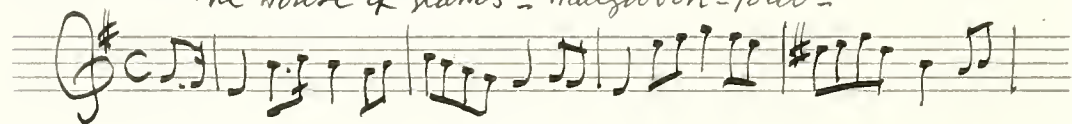
from Robert Bremner's 30 Scots songs
for a voice & harpichord - first vol - 1930 - 64 -

The Blashrie ot - (Page 2)

(Bremner)



The House of Glams - Macgibbon - folio -



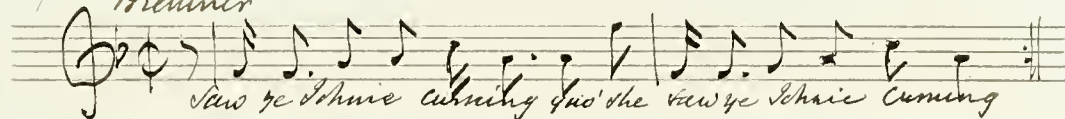
now known as Roslin Castle -

Bremner writes - "It is not suspected that these settings of the James will please any one, as so many different settings prevail; but one thing may be depended on, viz. that they have been with great care collected from those who are judged to have the most authentic; nor has the least freedom been used, further than a few accents, which are done in small notes, so that they may not be performed at pleasure."

See him Father - (Page 6)

1757

Brenner



Saw ye Schair coming And she saw ye Schair coming

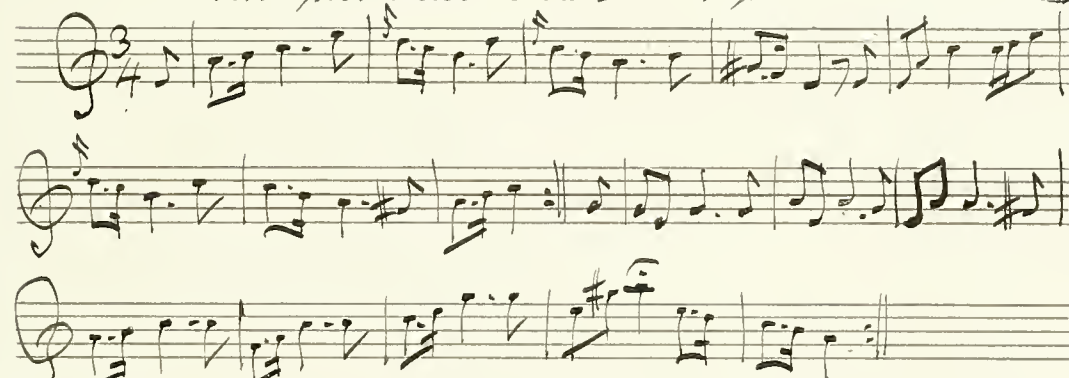
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MacGibbon -



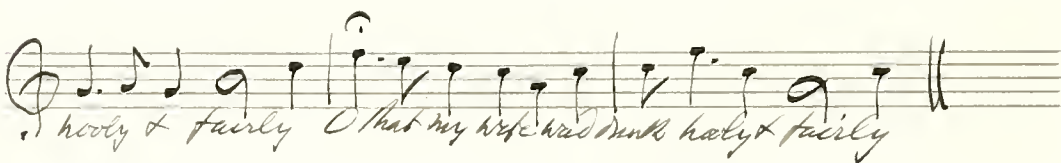
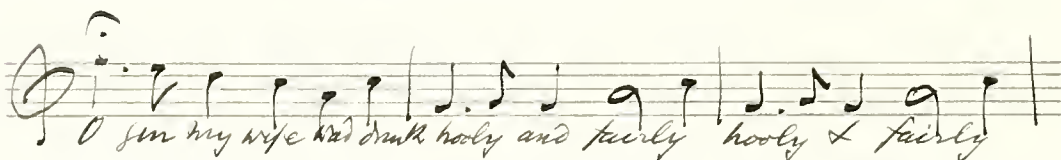
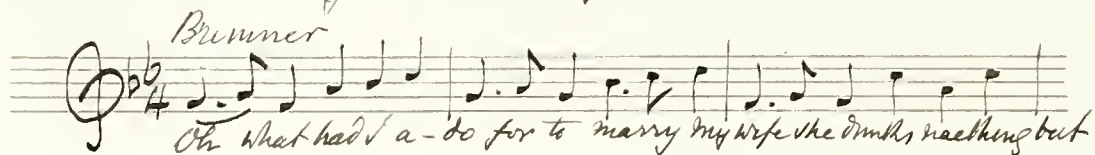
Take your auld cloak about you *

Book # 129



* This stands in Traight & Killen's edition of Oswald's Caled.: P. Comp. page 65 - instead of "My apron dearie" - which is given twice in the early edition - p 65 and p 113 (I have since found it in Oswald's own edition before)

Hooly and Fairly (Page 10)



Low down in the Broom (1.2.2)

Would the same - but two parts only -

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The notes are: G4, A4, B4, C5, B4, A4, G4, F#4, E4, D4, C4. The lyrics "My daddy is a Cauldhead Cate" are written below the first six notes.

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody continues with the notes: B3, A3, G3, F#3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2, F#2, E2, D2, C2. The lyrics "Waiting on me my love he's" are written below the notes.

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody continues with the notes: B2, A2, G2, F#2, E2, D2, C2, B1, A1, G1, F#1, E1, D1, C1. The lyrics "Waiting on me" are written below the notes.

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody continues with the notes: B1, A1, G1, F#1, E1, D1, C1, B0, A0, G0, F#0, E0, D0, C0. The lyrics "Waiting on me" are written below the notes.

Talk your auld cloak about ye — (P. 14)

Bremner

In winter when the rain

Beggair's Opera 1728 Green sleeves—

Then

Call my wife

... small days ... seems all ...

The second is a version I have heard sung
by old people early in the century (1815-20).

For lack of Gold she left me - (P. 19)

MS. having mentions a version now missing
Name "For lack of Gold she left me" - and printed for P. G.

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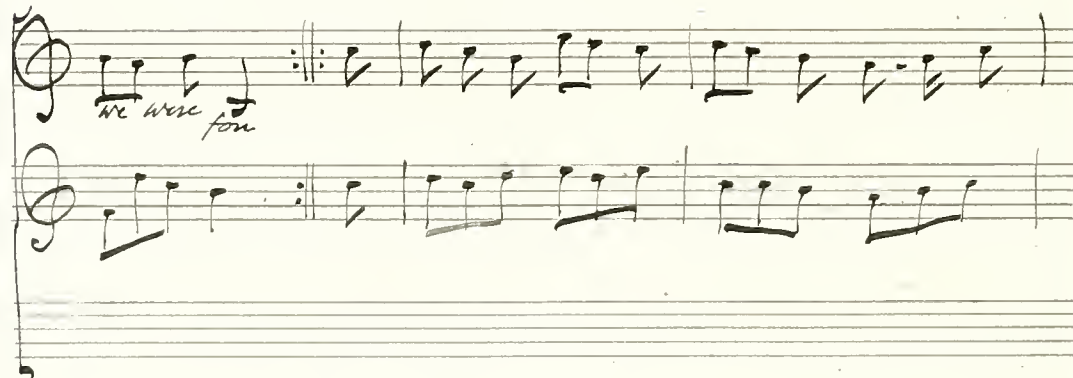
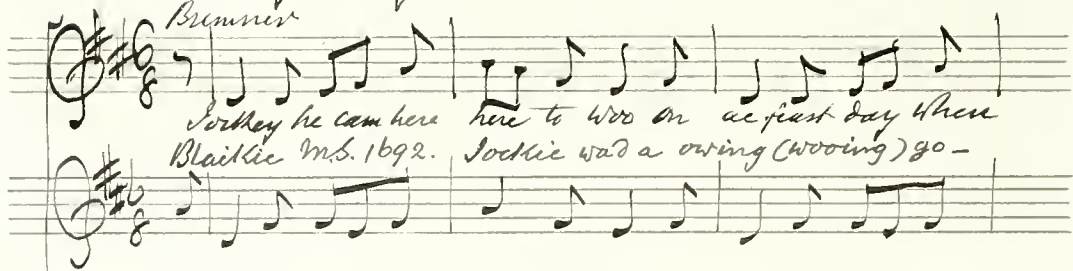
For lack of Gold she left me Of all that dear be-rob me she
Oswald III.
Blackie's M.S. 1692.
me for look for a great debt to saddle's care has left me Oh!

P. 3 is from Blackie's own translation from
a MS. in Tablature dated 1692.

Hey Jenny come down to Loch - (p 25)

Brunner

For they he cam here here to woo on ae first day when
Blairkie M.S. 1692. Jockie was a owing (wooing) go -



Widow are you wailing - Macgibbon - folio -



Tom: Con: the same -
The 2. Version is from Blairkie's
translation of his mss. in Talcahuano.

Johnson's name

Johnson the same
as Bremner

Here awa there awa - (BR 2. p 11) *

Bremner

Here a - wa there a - wa here awa Willie here a - wa

Garland VIII

there awa here awa haimie langhae I bought thee dear hae I

bought thee Now I have gotten my Willie a - gain

O day bonny days will you be in a barrack -

* published before Bremner was dead

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Waly Waly - p 12 -

Bremner -

O waly waly up yon bank & waly waly down the tree and

Barbanti - 1742

waly by yon river side where I and my love went to gae

waly waly love is bonny a little while then it is new but

when its auld it waxes auld and wears a-wa like morning dew -

Oswald the same as Bremner -

The 2. V. 4. is from a very rare collection by
Francesco Barbanti, died; to Lady Isoline
Edm. printed by A. Baillie, and sold by
Hamilton & Sinclair - (1742) -
It contains thirty tunes -

O (dear) Mother what shall I do —

Edwald R.R. 1st

Macgibbon —

— Mary Scott —

The bonny bricket lassic

Oswald 2nd Ed.

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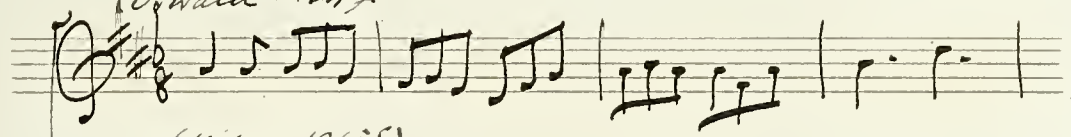
The Campbells are comin'

Schuson I.

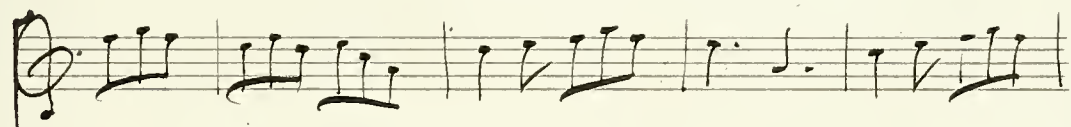
The bonnie bricket lassic blue beneath the yew is in R. Heyden's MS (1592).
The tune anonymous is in Margaret Buller's MS. 1910.

Over the water to Charlie

(Oswald 1844)



(Wilson 1845?)



The Thompson's dances for
a version nearly the same
as Oswald's.

The gripped at the greatest on't -

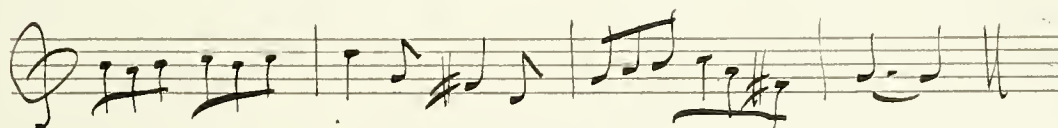
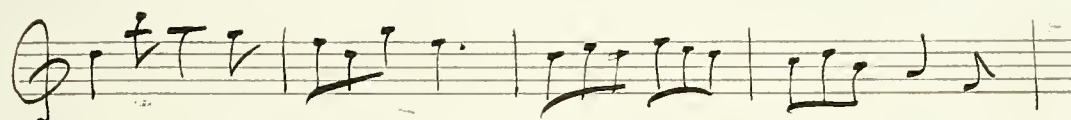
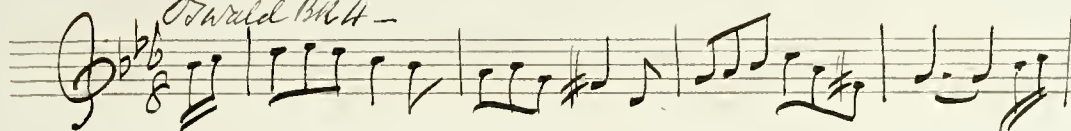
Oswald Bk H -

Bremner. Curious fell: The east never o' Fife -

Macgibbon - filio -

The Lads of Lich *

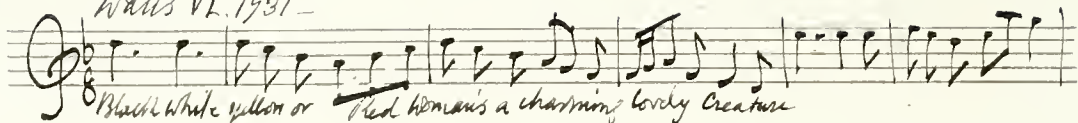
Oswald B.M.H.



* It's fair an' fause

Lesley's March -

Watts VL 1731 -



I'll bid my heart be still - from Albany's anthology.

The Willow tree - See Chappell II. 521 -

This block contains the first system of handwritten musical notation. It consists of two staves, both in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is written on the upper staff, and the accompaniment is on the lower staff. The music is in a simple, folk-like style.

Air Liggan Burn -

This block contains the second system of handwritten musical notation. It also consists of two staves in G major and 4/4 time. The melody is on the upper staff, and the accompaniment is on the lower staff. The notation is clear and legible.

He's to thy health my bonie lass / I'de night & joy gave in / I'll amaze thee to
thy fair door to tell thee that / I'm true / O donna that my pretty pink but I can be with.
Ook thee! now I fear I donna care has long be with a - look ye

This block contains the third system of handwritten musical notation. It consists of two staves in G major and 4/4 time. The melody is on the upper staff, and the accompaniment is on the lower staff. The lyrics are written below the staves.

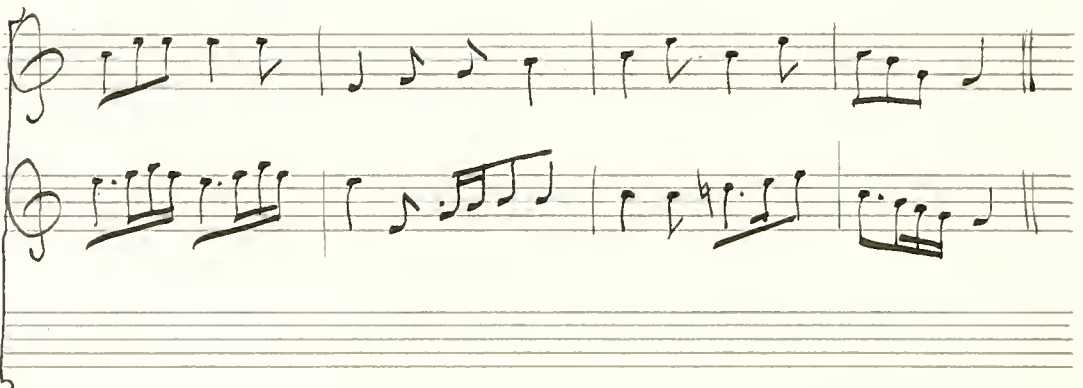
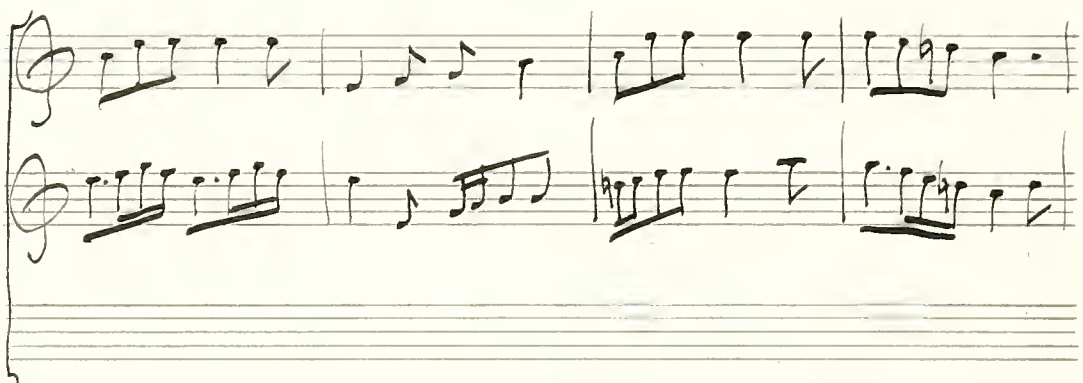
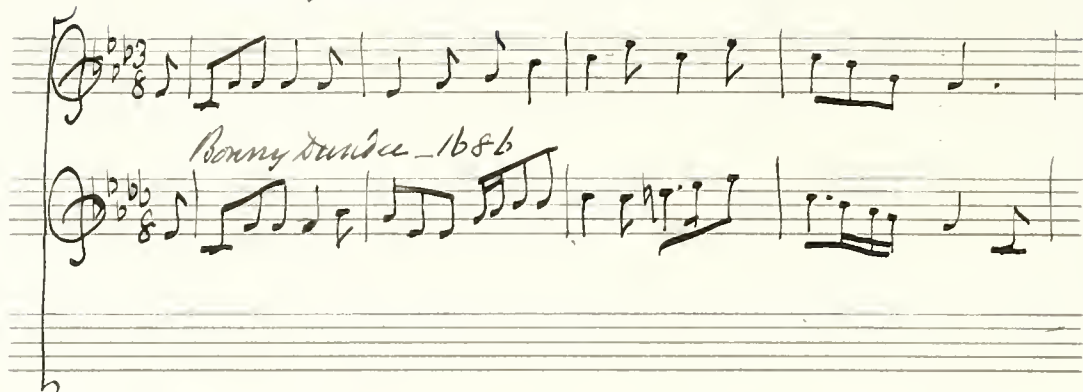
There was three kings in - to the east three kings both great & high and
They has been a woman who John Barleycorn should die

from
Scott Douglas
Burns. I 45

This block contains the fourth system of handwritten musical notation. It consists of two staves in G major and 4/4 time. The melody is on the upper staff, and the accompaniment is on the lower staff. The lyrics are written below the staves. There are additional notes on the left side of the page.

Adieu Dundee - Same ms.

Bonny Dundee - 1686

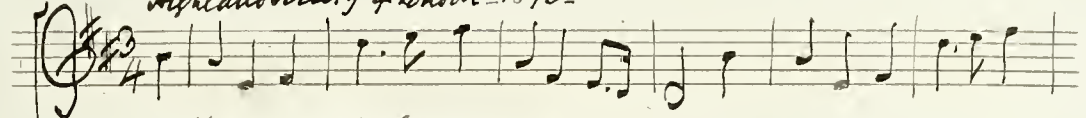


The E. version of Curran is an expansion to the dancing master of 1686; but has been copied from the 18th Edition (1721?) -

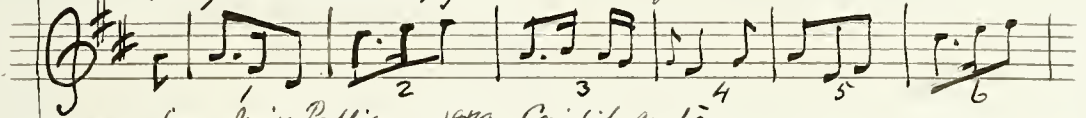
See how 3. Repository
p. 84 - new edition

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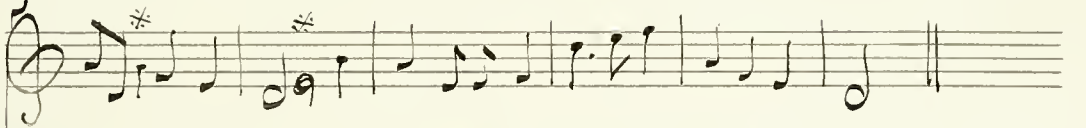
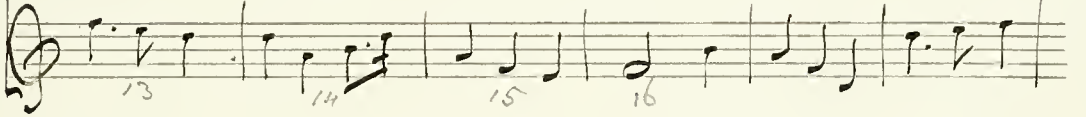
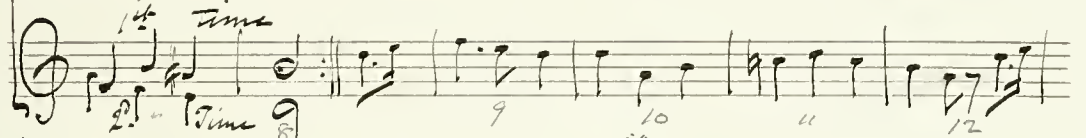
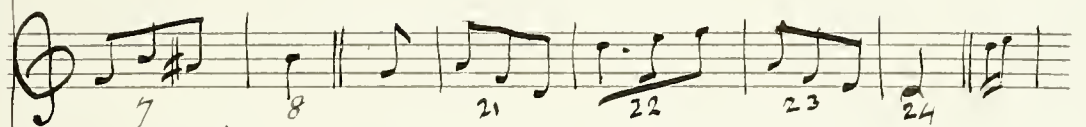
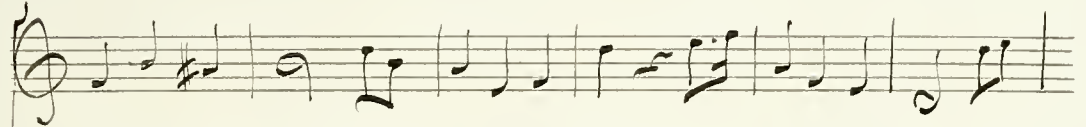
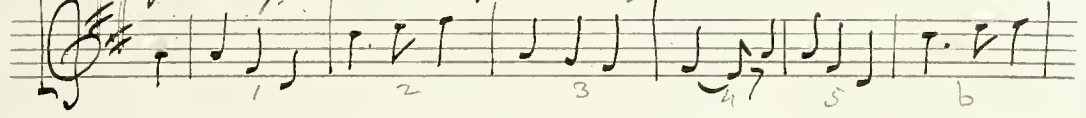
Highland Society of London - 1876 -



Allyn's Anthology - 1816 - Cadil gu lo



from Miss Pattison - 1879 - Caidil gu lo.



* Gow's version, which is simpler & better * stolen from Rev. P. ...
See Scottish ... V. 62. for a version somewhat ... 113.

The banks and braes

Johnson IV. 1792 -

Apollo's Banquet 1690 -

W. Chappell II. 794 -

Lost

lost

Handwritten musical score for the song "The banks and braes". The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 6/8. The melody is written on the upper staff of each system, and the accompaniment is on the lower staff. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and bar lines. There are some annotations in the score: "Johnson IV. 1792 -" above the first staff, "Apollo's Banquet 1690 -" above the second staff, "W. Chappell II. 794 -" above the third staff, and "Lost" written twice below the third staff. The word "Sym:" appears twice above the sixth and seventh staves, indicating a symmetrical or symmetrical section. The score ends with a double bar line on the tenth staff.

Green grows the rushes

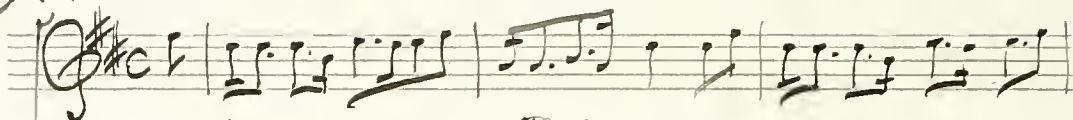
Macgibbon

Johnson I. 48

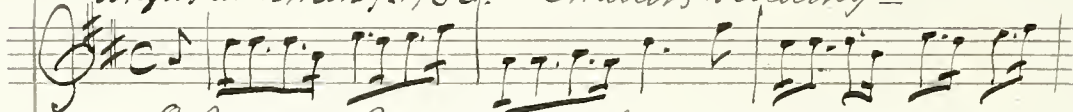
Shaloch Int.

ditto old nearly the same as Macgibbon —

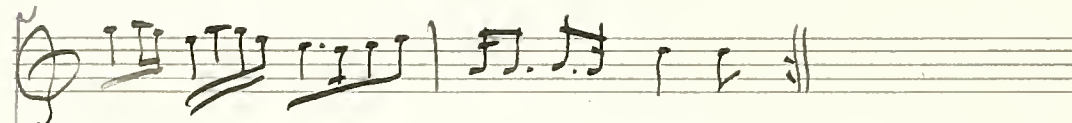
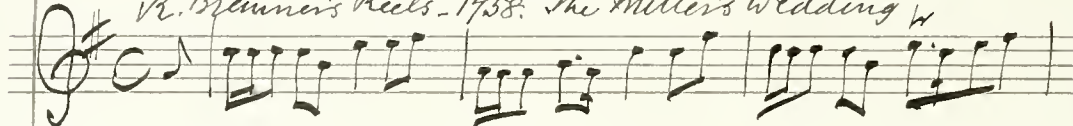
John Gow's Beauties - The Miller's daughter -



Angus Cumming, 1780. The Miller's Wedding -



R. Bremner's Reels - 1758. The Miller's Wedding -

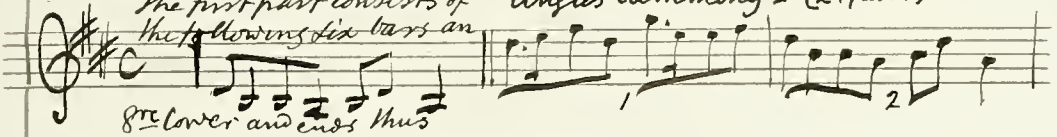


The Sutor's daughter - Will thou be my dearie -

for Gow's Beauties



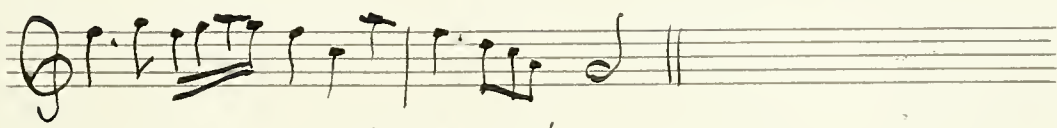
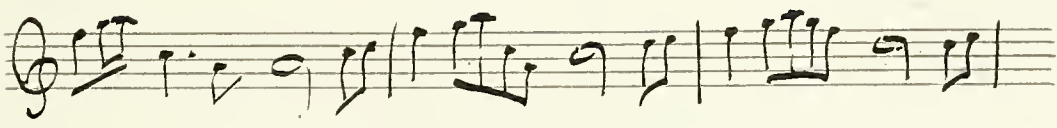
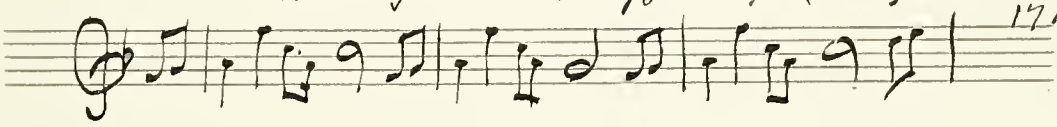
The first part consists of Angus Cumming - (2. part)
the following six bars an



8^{ve} lower and ends thus

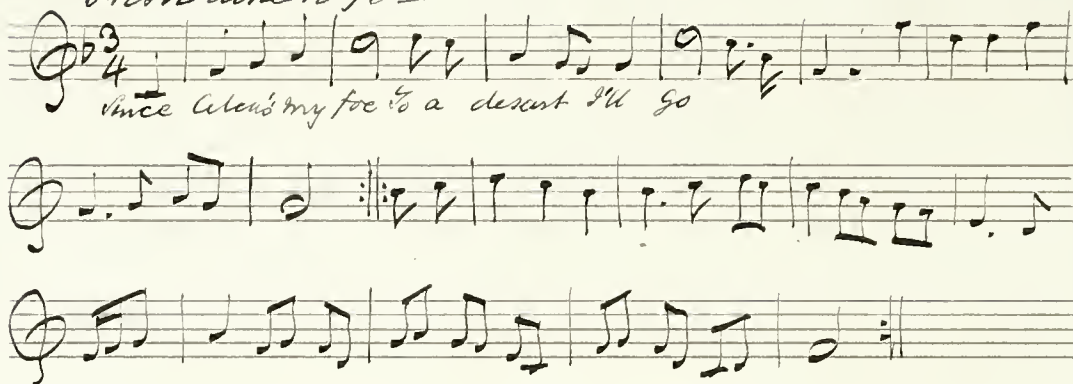


The bonny bricket-Lafie - from Mrs. Sutherland's Mrs. 1710 -

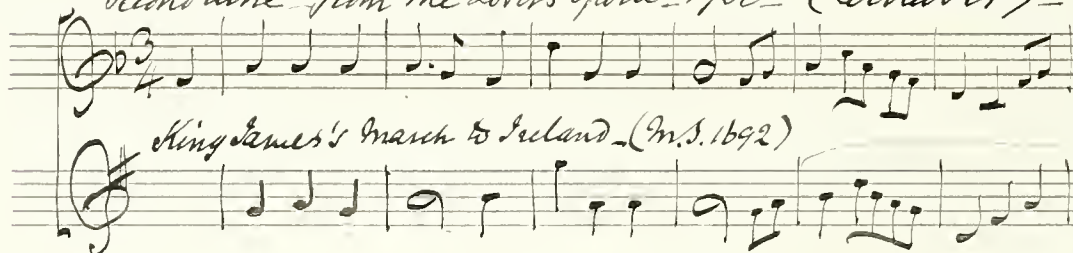


Since Celia's my foe — by Thomas Duffett —

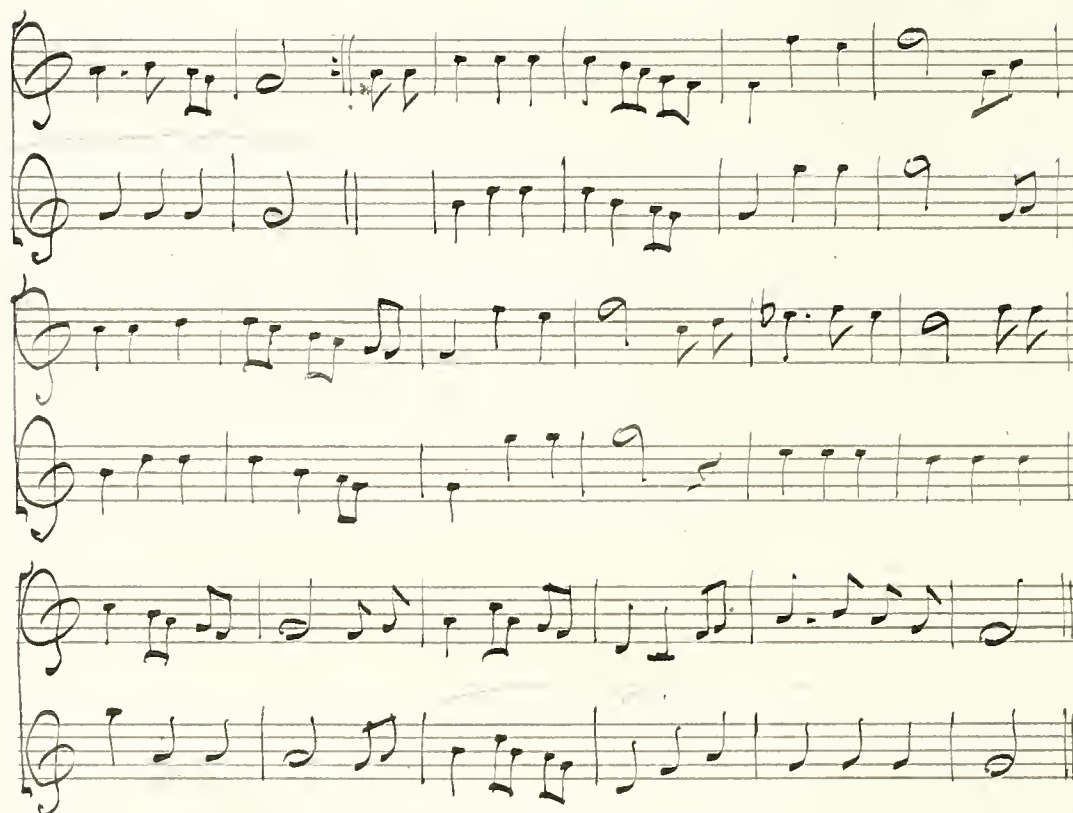
Irish tune 1646 —



Second tune from The Lovers quarrel 1730 (Lochaber) —



King James's March to Ireland (M.S. 1692)



See p. 75. and M.S. Vol. II p. 92.

The L. Version is from Blair's
M.S. in Tablature Transcribed
by himself.

The Duke's return from Scotland

original in 6/4

From the Bagmen's quoted page - 123

Mr. Chappell writes - Tune the Duke's jig -

Now the To-ries that glory in Royal Jemmy's re-turn i'the

Tavern wre it and wore it your caps and Bennets turn.

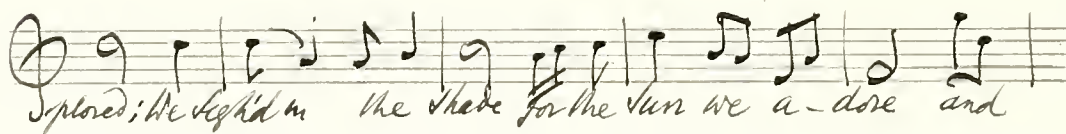
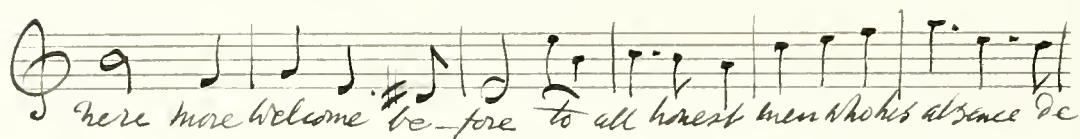
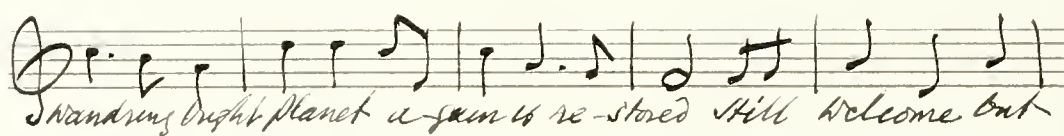
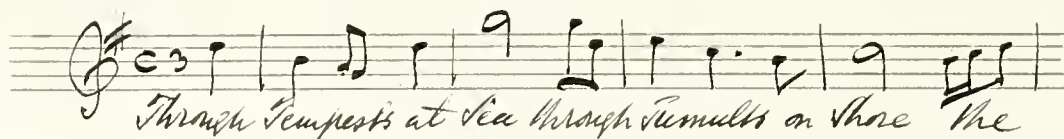
Let the lads & the lasses set foot to foot in the turnt he that napses his

Glasses may he never seege the ~~turn~~ Royal Jemmy is come again

There's for honest men room again the true Air is come here again Forst Bestards we

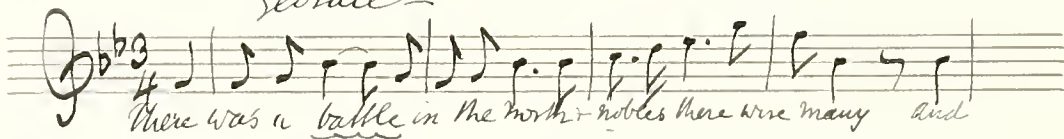
Even then high boys laugh it & quaff it let Whiggs and Zealots mourn.

on the Duke's return after shipwreck—



Geordie—

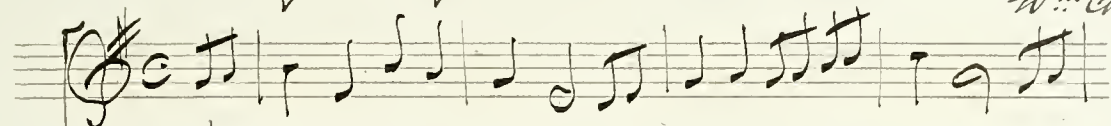
an old ballad—



Edinburgh.

From the same Fragment—

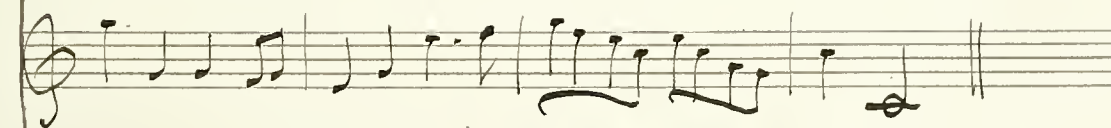
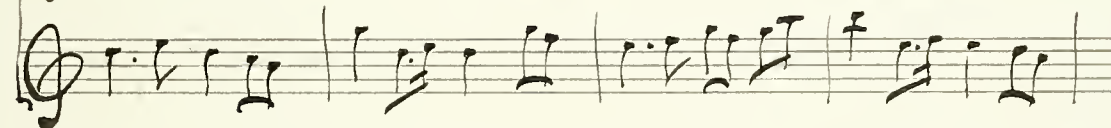
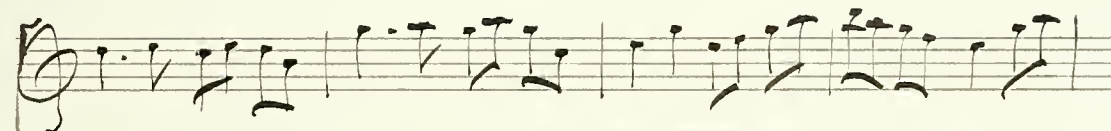
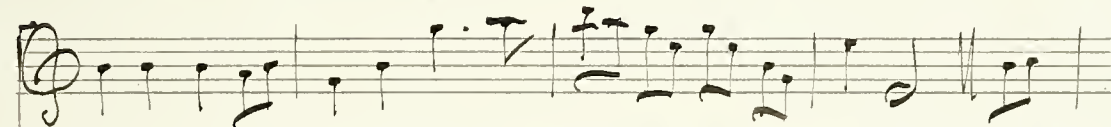
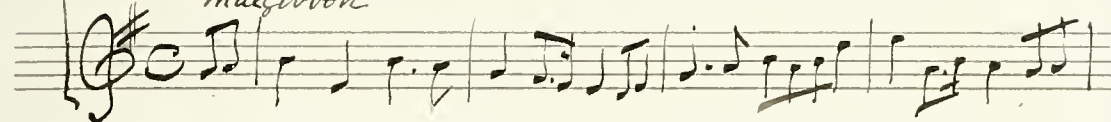
My Nanny O — from a Ms. Copy end of 17th Cent^y
Wm Chappell —



Motherwell's —



Macgibbon



See page 46 —

The 2^d Version is from a MS. for Duke
Capulet and Recorder formerly in the
possession of Motherwell —

Scunty Davie - Dancing Master 1701 -

Scott Douglas reverses the order of the parts
to get the burden for the "low part" - He quotes
Hemhouse's erroneous date for the air 1654 -

Scott Douglas - Burns -

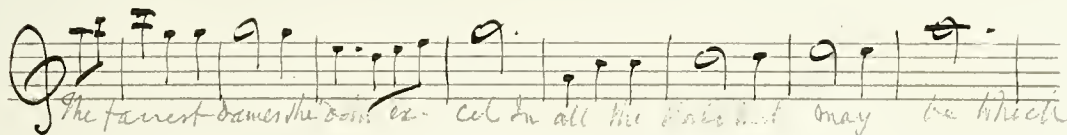
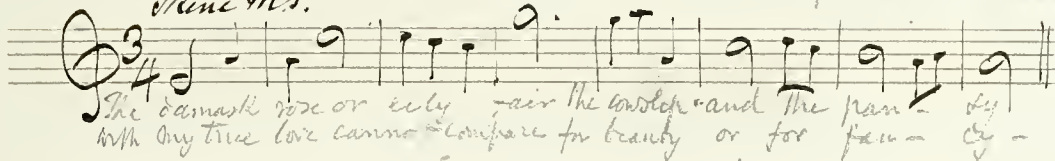
Robin was a rovin' boy Rintin wrin Rintin rovin

Ballad opera - Devil of a Duke 1732

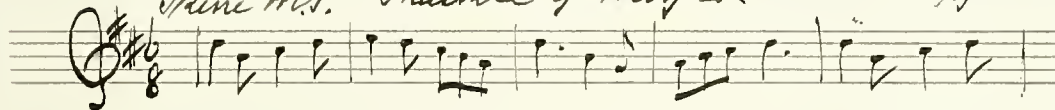
The musical score is written on ten staves. The first three staves correspond to the first system of the manuscript, and the remaining seven staves correspond to the second system. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The first system includes the title 'Scunty Davie - Dancing Master 1701 -' and the composer 'Scott Douglas - Burns -'. The lyrics 'Robin was a rovin' boy Rintin wrin Rintin rovin' are written below the second staff, and 'Ballad opera - Devil of a Duke 1732' is written below the third staff. The second system includes the lyrics 'There was a lad was born in Kyle' written below the sixth staff. The notation consists of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests and bar lines. The final note of the piece is a whole note on the tenth staff.

Omnia vincit Amor. For the words *Rosine* in *Yvonne*
Vol I - p 622 - Love's Victory

Keene M.S.



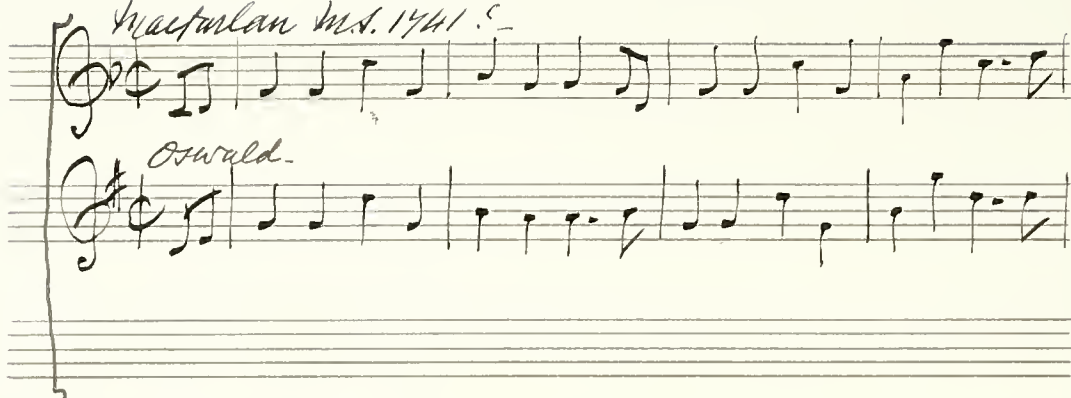
Keene M.S. Shackle of Hay - (No other copy is known)



Shackley - Hay - Vag's In: Chappell Pop: Mus: 780 - Was entered
 at Stationer's Hall on 16 March 1612 - - - as a pleasant song of *Palmus*
 and *Jay's Sheldra* -

Oan ye were dead Judeman -

Wactulan m.s. 1741.



Oswald.



Lizzie Lindsay

Johnson V.

John Wilson

Fulay Dun.

The first version is transposed from G into Bb to make room for Scott Douglas' alterations below. The latter version is in F.

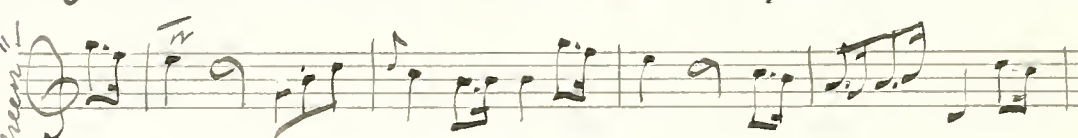
D'Wife's Pills V. The Scotch Wedding

Huntingtower -

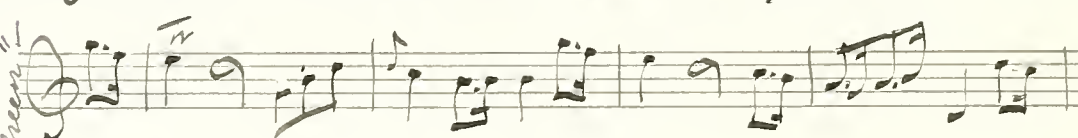
The first version is from the reprint of 1719 - The ballad of Huntingtower, or the Duke of Athol was published in Rimbor's Ancient Ballads 1847 -

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Duncan Gray - from a m.s. (A. Wood Ingle's copy) -



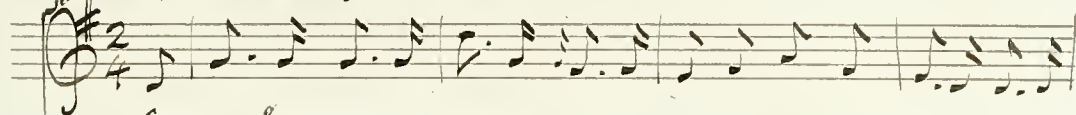
March - The Tulip - ("Vae will we get") -



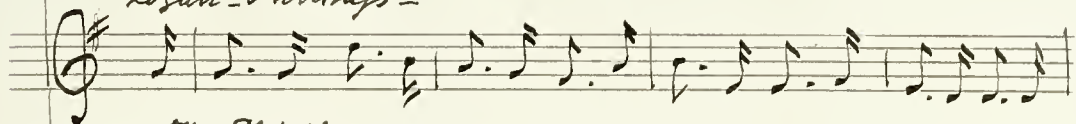
This air is from Oswald's
 Miss for the Spring - It has been set to
 "We've ay been provided for and vae will we get"
 The Irish have added a few touches and called it
 "The Wearing of the Green".

Farewell to Feunery -

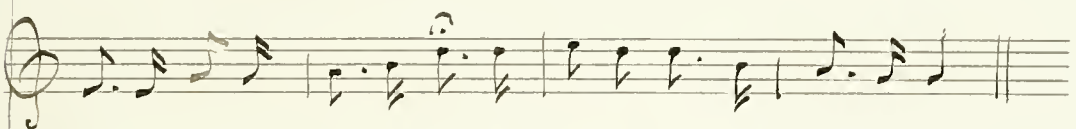
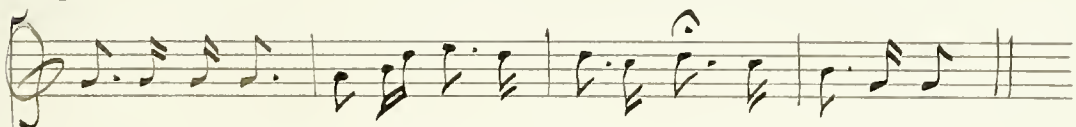
from Gaelic Society of London -



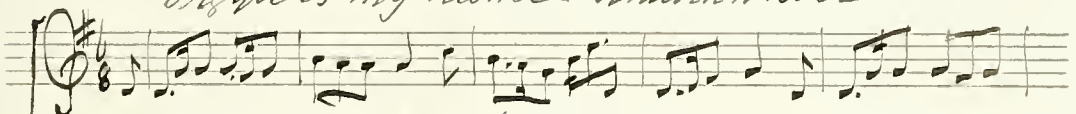
Logan - Inverness -



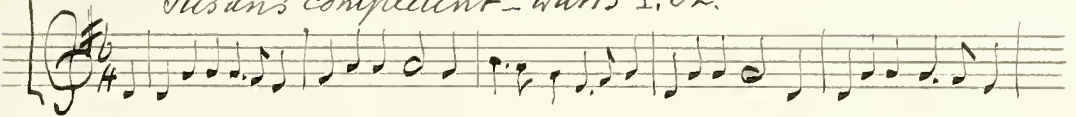
The Whistle -



Orghill is my name - Johnson & 560 -



Susan's complaint - Watts I, 62.



Lumps of Pudding -

Waltz - same as the first -

Begins, *quasi* -

G. Thomson - 1820 ed. II v.

The first edition of Thomson's 2^d. Vol. was published in 1799 -

Queen Mary's Lamentation - Composta dal Signor Giordani

*Sigh and lament me in vain, these walls can but
e-cho my moan A-las it increases my pain when I
think of the days that are gone thro' the brute of my prison I
see the birds as they waunt in air my heart how it pants to be
free my looks they all told with des-pair*

The same in Perth Musical Miscellany 1786.

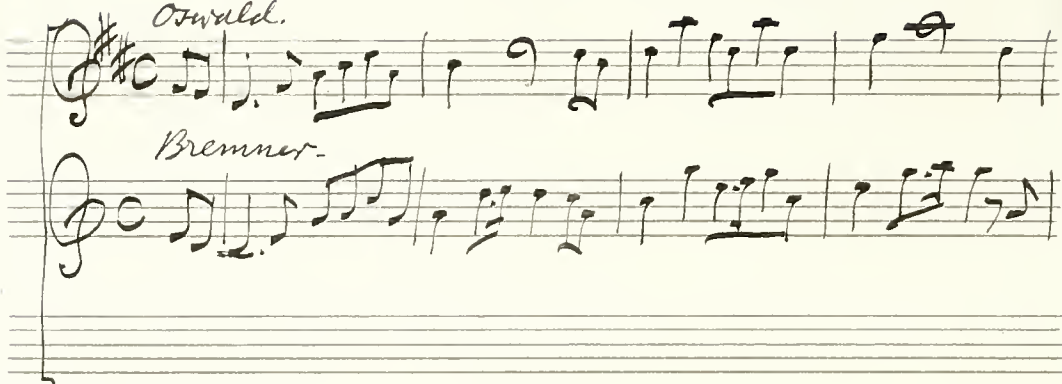
Hey ca' the ro. Johnson IV.

from Domenico Corri's Collection
circa 1788 says David Laing - 1783.

See also Scott's Minstrel. V. III.

For lack o' gold she left me

Oswald.



Bremner.



The Caledonian Laddie -

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Edin: printed and sold by Muir Wood & Co 16 George Street.
Musical Instrument Makers to His Majesty.

(circa 1795)

Blythe Sandy is a bonny boy and al-way: is a
wooing Nor is he der too bold or coy al-
tho' he is so loving Last night he press'd me
to his breast and vow'd he'd ask my Daddy O!
dear to wed me he confess'd The Caledonian
Laddie O my bonny bonny highland boy my
bonny bonny highland boy my bonny bonny
highland boy my Ca-le-donian Laddie O.

He's ver young to marry yet - from Thompson's County Dances
Vol. 1 p. 18.

John Wilson 1842.

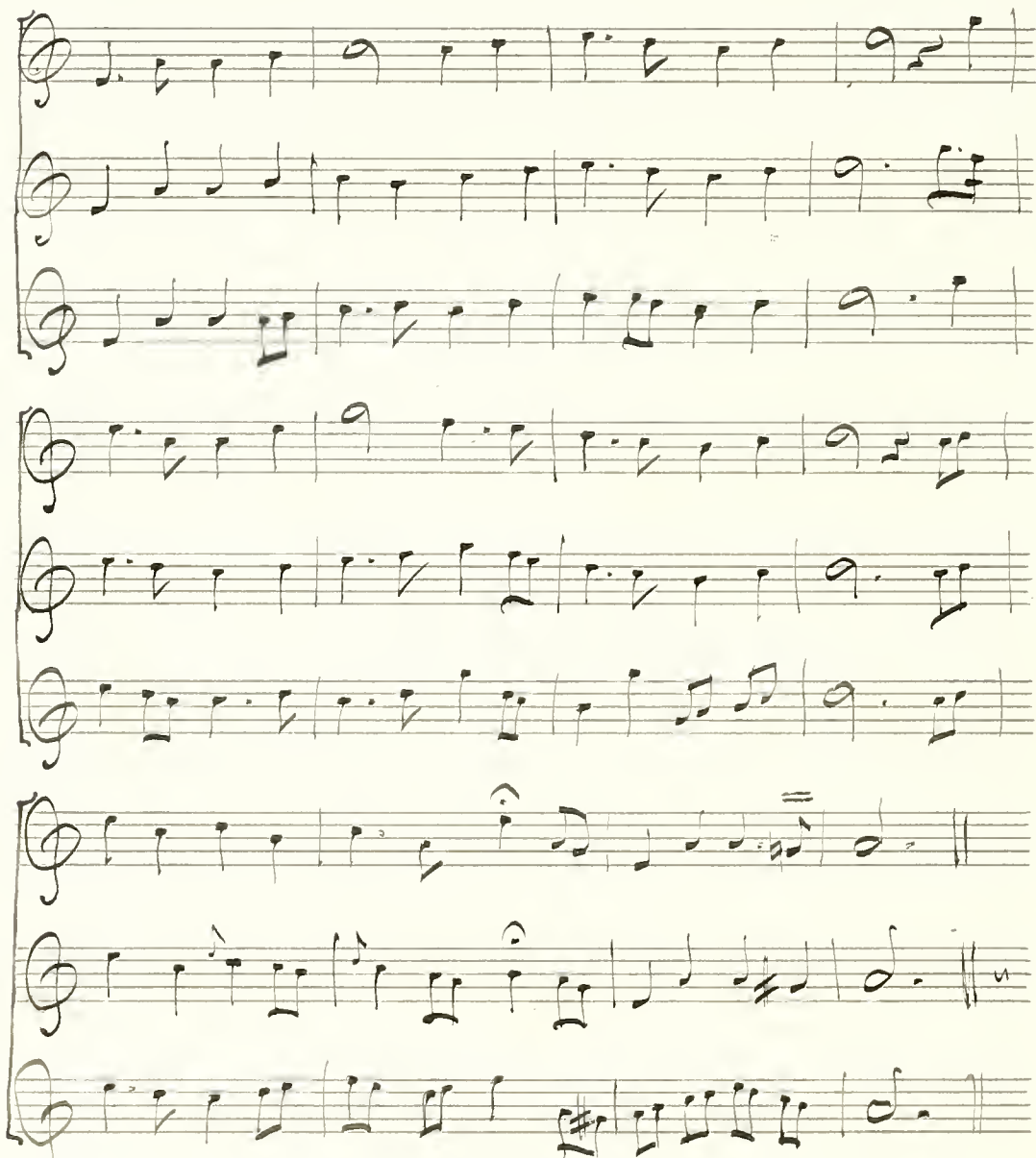
Urban - single sheet.*

Conv. Songster: Fielding 1782.

*Urbani - single sheet **

A handwritten musical score on aged paper. The title "Urbani - single sheet *" is written above the staff. The music is written on a five-line staff with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The notes are as follows: quarter note G4, quarter note A4, quarter note B4, quarter note C5, half note D5, quarter rest, eighth note E5, eighth note F5, quarter note G5, quarter note F#5, quarter note E5, quarter note D5, quarter note C5, quarter note B4, quarter note A4, quarter note G4.

Conv: Songote: Fielding 1782.



H1 is from Wilson (the singer) - orig: in G minor - with the natural note at the end.

Sung by Mrs. Wighten
at Vauxhall -
(from an old half sheet)

He's aye kissing me -

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 4/4 time signature. The lyrics are written below the notes.

Wanna marry ony man but Sandy oer the lea

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody continues from the previous line.

Wanna marry ony man but Sandy oer the lea I wanna hae the

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody continues.

dominie for guid he canna be but I will hae my Sandy led my

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody continues.

Sandy oer the lea for he's aye a kissing kissing me a kissing

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The melody concludes with a double bar line.

me he's aye a kissing kissing me a kissing me

My boy Tammy -

Handwritten musical notation on two staves. The melody is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 4/4 time signature.

The Northumberland Bagpipe — from a half sheet

The V. G. B. B. B.

a shepherde sat him under a thorn. He putt on his pipe & be-
 attin noon 1694
 -gan for to play, It was on a mid summer day in the morn in honor
 of that hole day a ditty he did chant a long that went to the
 stone of cather bondee and thus the burden of this song was
 If thou wilt pipe led I'll dance to thee to thee derry derry to thee fol lol de rol lol de
 rol lol de rol fol lol de rol lol de lol lol de rol lol fol de rol lol lol lol la

Made love to Kate

sung by Mr. Beard
at Ranelagh.
(from an old half sheet)

I made love to Kate, long I sigh'd for her till I heard of late
She'd a mind to me I met her on the green in her best array to
Pretty she did seem she stole my heart a - way, Oh! then we kiss'd & prest
Now we have to blame had you been in my place why you had done the same

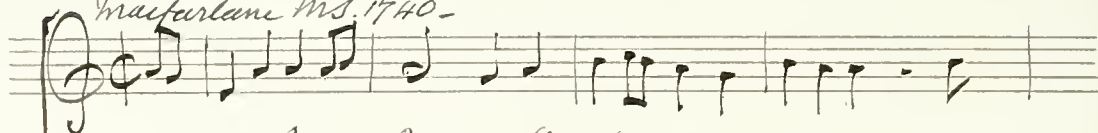
The Roger Laddie -

sung at
Marybone Gardens
(half sheet)

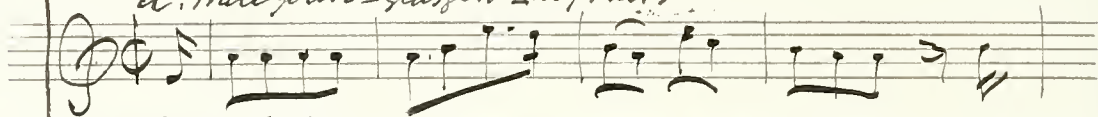
My Roger Laddie is over the sea, and he will bring gold and
money to me and he will bring gold and money to me ^{Sym!}
and when he comes home he will make me a lady, my
blessing going with my Ro-ger Laddie my blessing going with my
Roger Laddie

* eillean nighean a ghioberlan

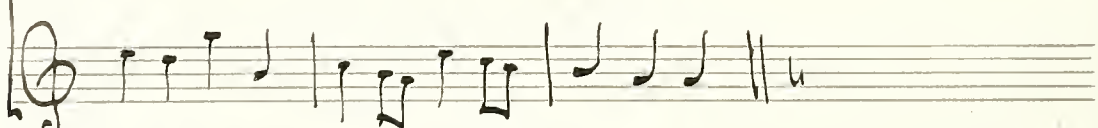
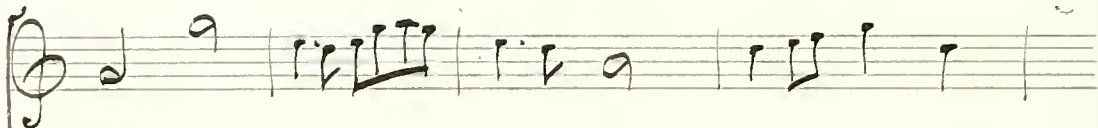
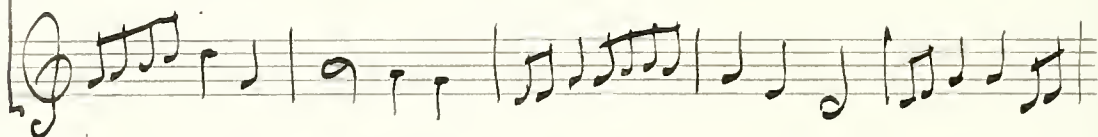
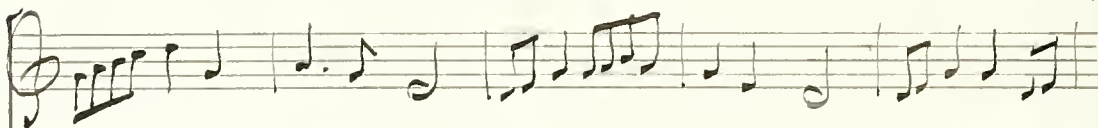
Macfarlane MS. 1740-



a. MacGown - Glasgow (Ship Street)



Oswald. B.I.



See N.E. vol II. 116-

187. CSC, I, 17

Oswald BIX Johnie Cope -

A. McEwen (Half sheet)

For Johnie Cope rode the north west for he was a se-vel he came

travis

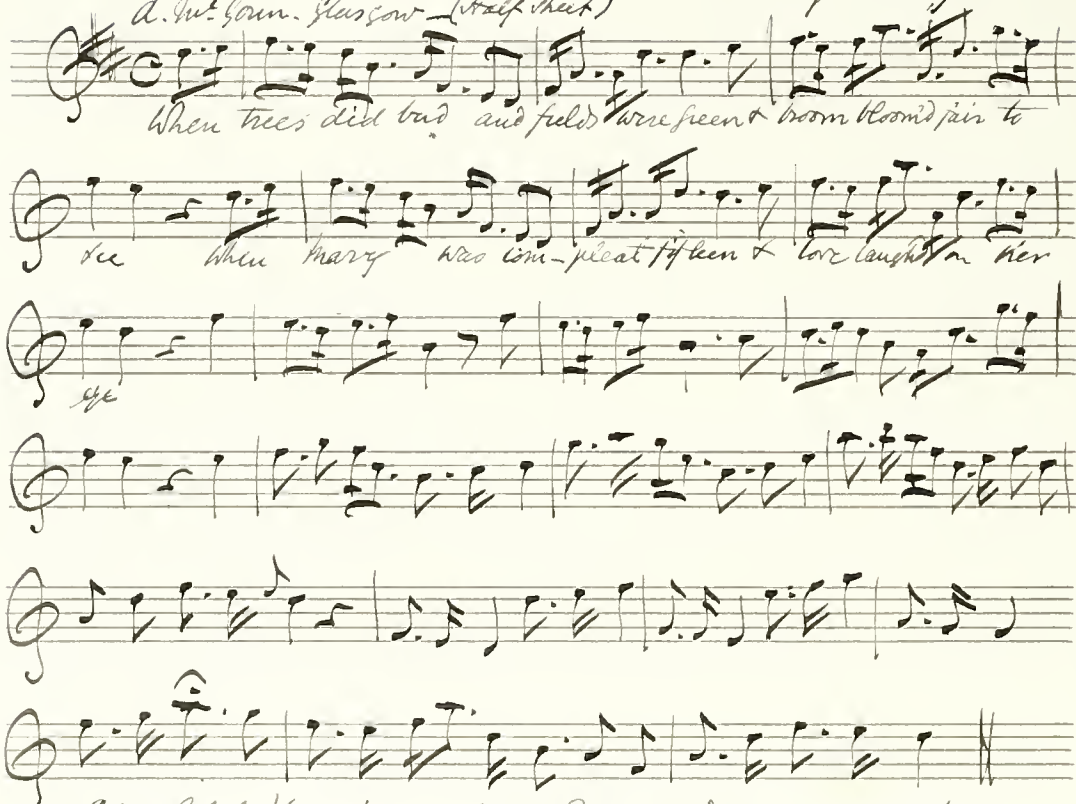
Key

Johnie Cope he was a se-vel

Chorus same as 1st -

This is James Hook's tune — and was
sung by Mr. Hudson at Newhall —

Down the Burn dowie — A Scots song sung by
Miss Catclay —
A. W. Goun. Glasgow (Half sheet)



A New Scotch Hornpipe — (from Rayford's Division Violin 1685) —



Mr. Chappell writes — G. V. Graham thinks
this a version of 'Gore' a worthy ladie — see vol. 9
of printed tunes from St. Anne MS. p. 235 —

A Scotch Dialogue in imitation of an Ode in Horace
(Donec grates erant tibi)

Anglo-Victorian of no merit,
but curious - words wholly engraved.

Oh my fair - le Jenny while there was not any in
an the Heath had power to win ye but Victory only to her arms
Here a hard in an the Nation was in so happy a station as
Victory then in possession of Jenny in her early charms

a Northern Song - 1681 - (Corn Ligs)

Lawney wastall and of noble race and loved me better than
any gin But now he ligs by con other ligs and Lawney will neer be my
love agen I gave him a fine Scotch kilt & band I put them on with
my own hands I gave him horses I gave him land yet Lawney will neer be my love agen

Sung in the Virtuous Wife
by D. Wylie - see Poems 16 & 3 -

A Scotch ayre by Mr. William Gregorie

Dear Locketts gone to the wood some Linnys gone two

from Hayford's Choice Ayres
Vol 3 - 1681 -

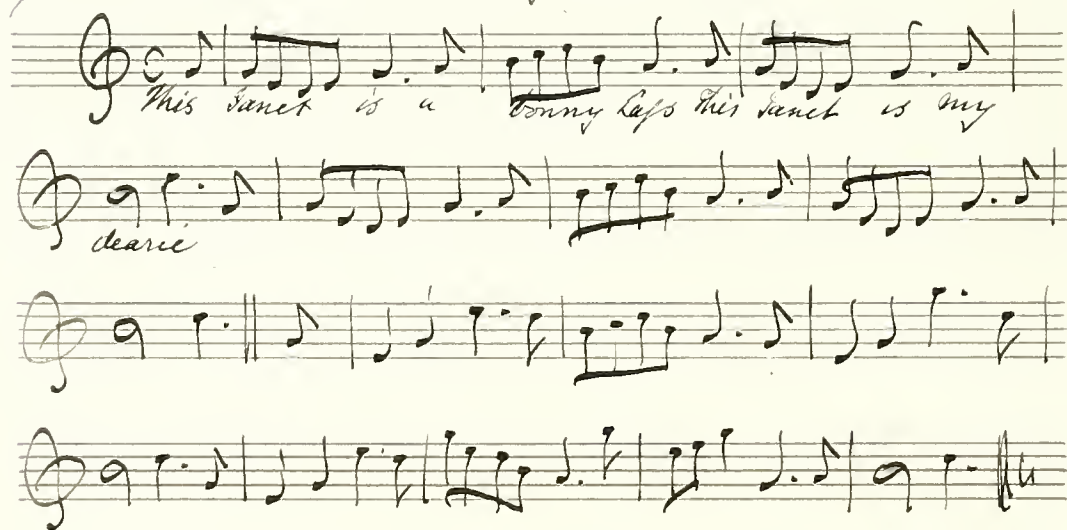
from the same
Vol 2 - 1679 -

Quotie by Vanburgh - from Walsh's Lady's Banquet
 1825 - p 28 -

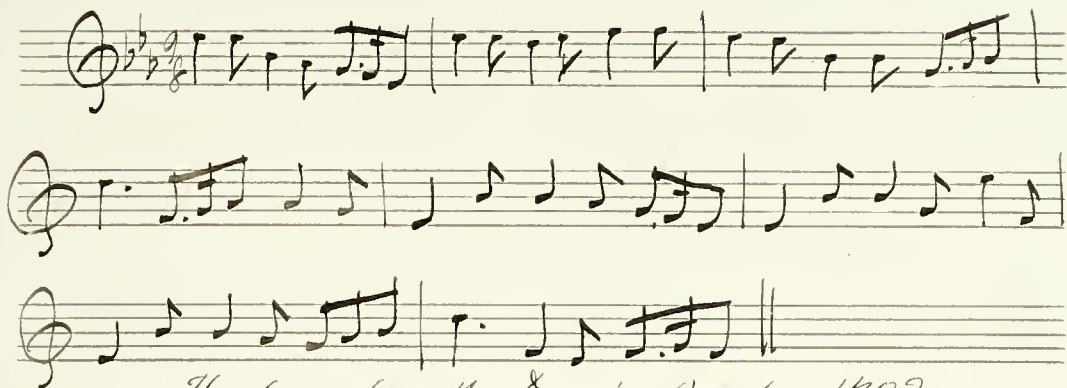
Mr. Chappell thinks this Quotie may have
 been the first idea of Duncan Gray -



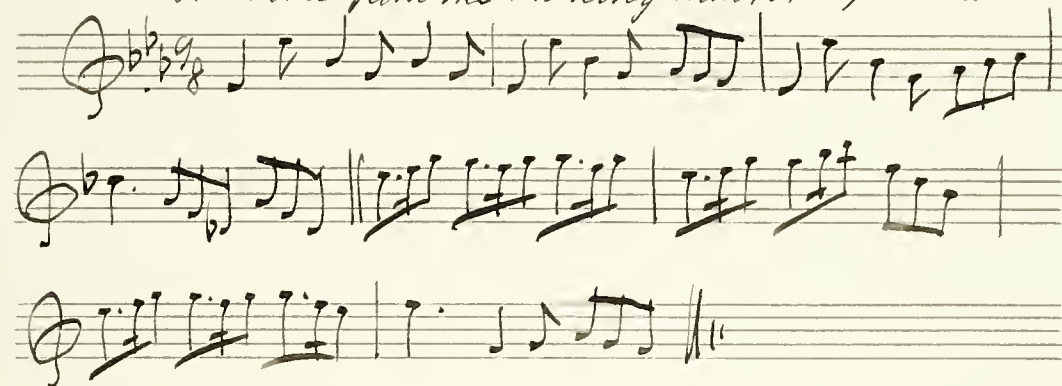
This Jannet is a bonny Lass 1686 -



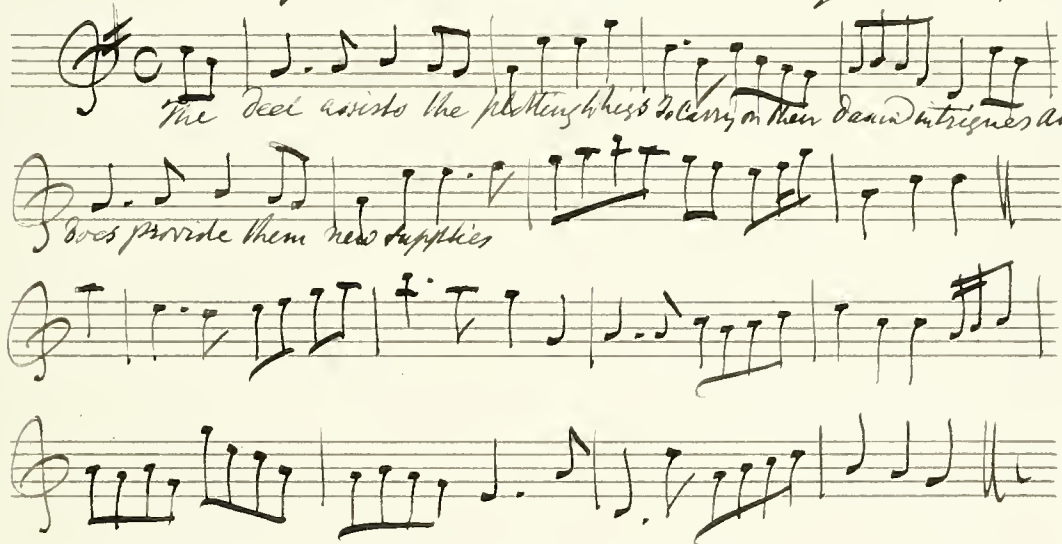
up with Uilery - from 180 Loyal Songs p 117 - 1685 -



The same from the Dancing Master 1703 -



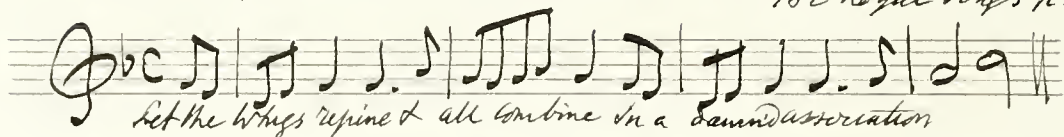
The Whigs lamentable Condition or The Royalists Resolution
to a pleasant new tune - 180 Loyal songs - p 210



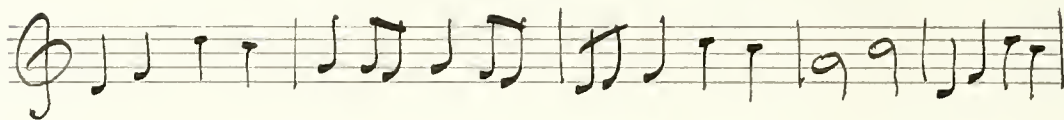
The Devil assists the plottings of the Whigs on their devious intrigues and

does provide them new supplies

a new song in the Old Plot - June Tangier march
180 Royal songs n. 110.

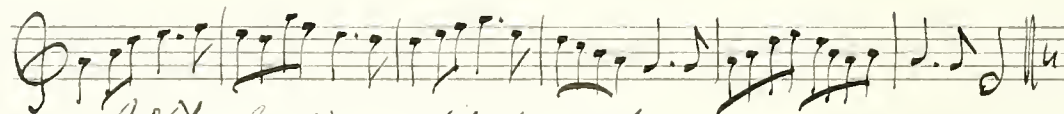
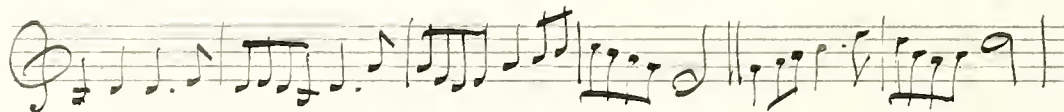


Let the wings rejoice & all combine in a grand association



Airs transcribed by G. F. Graham from the Keyden MS. in tablature

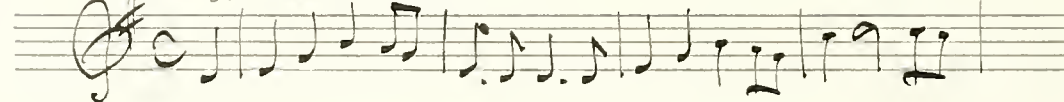
No 35. Woman's work will never be done -



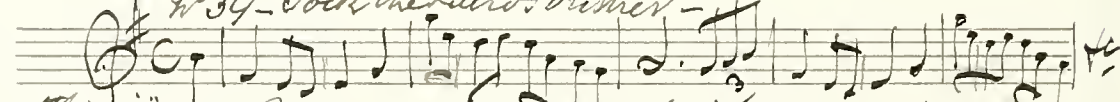
No 56. Jockie went to the wood -



No 68. Sweet Willie -



No 39. Jack the fairer's brother *



This is "Guld Rob Morris" and ought to be in 3/4 time. These mps are often very defective in notation; probably written down by some one who had little knowledge of time or accent. G. F. G. says No 56 is an English tune.

See Willie's name in Oph. Col.

See Titus Oates's
See a wife as Willy had - Exaltation -

160 King's songs - p. 320 -

Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'See a wife as Willy had'. It consists of two staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is written on a treble clef staff, and the accompaniment is on a bass clef staff. The music features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests.

The King's March - (Musick's delight 1666) Mr. Middleton's March -

Handwritten musical notation for 'The King's March'. It is a single staff of music in G major (one sharp) and 8/8 time. The melody is written on a treble clef staff and consists of a series of eighth notes.

Appollo's Banquet 1669 -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Saelic air'. It is a single staff of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is written on a treble clef staff and features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

Saelic air - a Waulking song

from John Kirsope -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Saelic air'. It is a single staff of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is written on a treble clef staff and features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

Original

The Scotchman's dance - in the Northern Lass -

Handwritten musical notation for 'The Scotchman's dance'. It is a single staff of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is written on a treble clef staff and features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

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from appollo's Banquet - 1687 - (5th ed)

Callar Herring

Composed

(from the original cry of the Newhaven fishwives selling
their fresh Herrings in the streets of Edinburgh)

by Wm. Gow

To which is added three favourite Tunes.

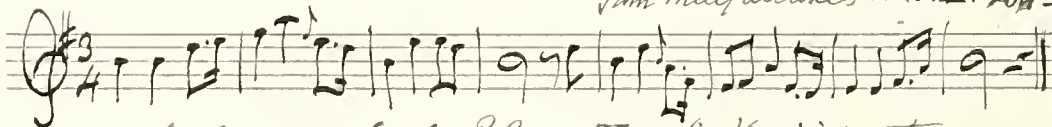
Printed for and sold by Gow & Shepherd at their
Music Shop No 16 Purses Street —

Buy my Callar herring. —



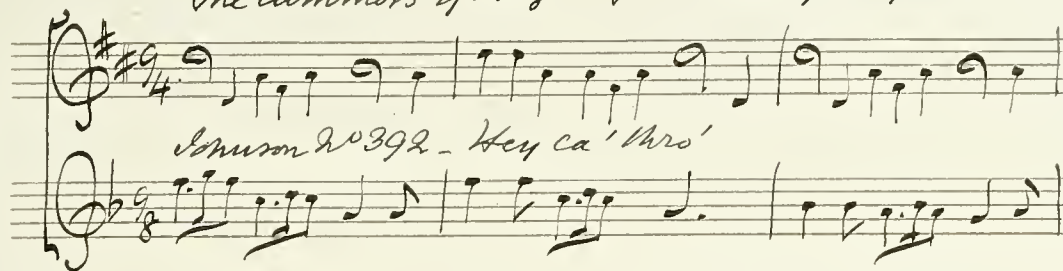
The Isle of Skell. (usually called Hardknute) —

from Macfarlane's MS. III. 264 (1741)



See Oswald's Caled. R. Comp. V. — for Hardknute —

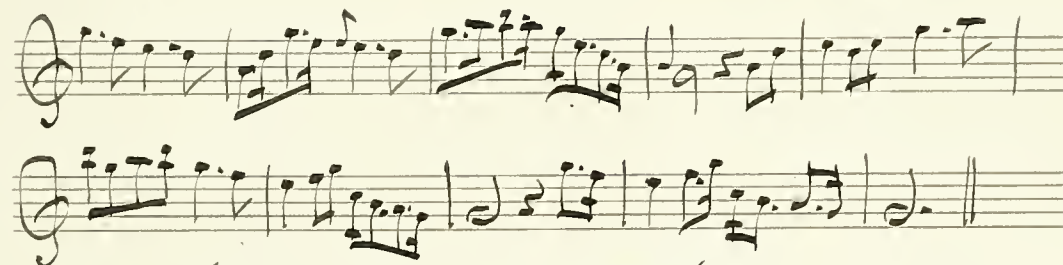
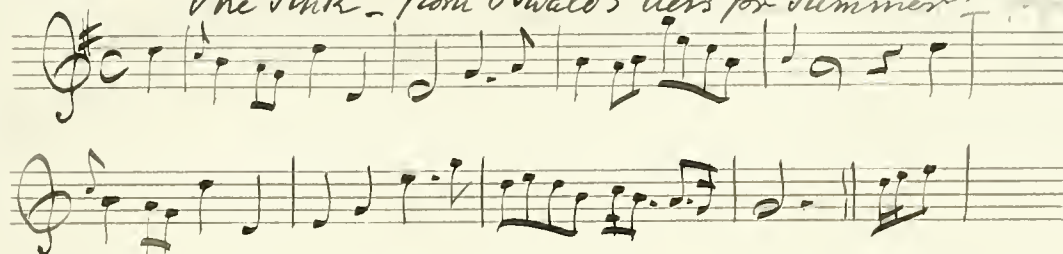
The Cummers of Largo - from Henry Playford 1700,



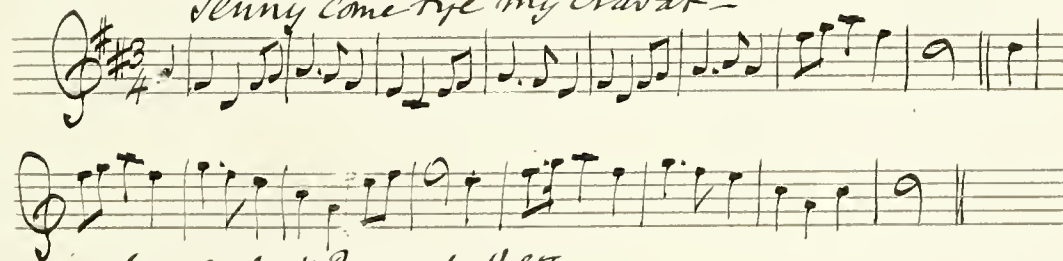
Sonson No 392 - Hey ca 'thrs'



The Pink - from Oswald's "Airs for Summer"



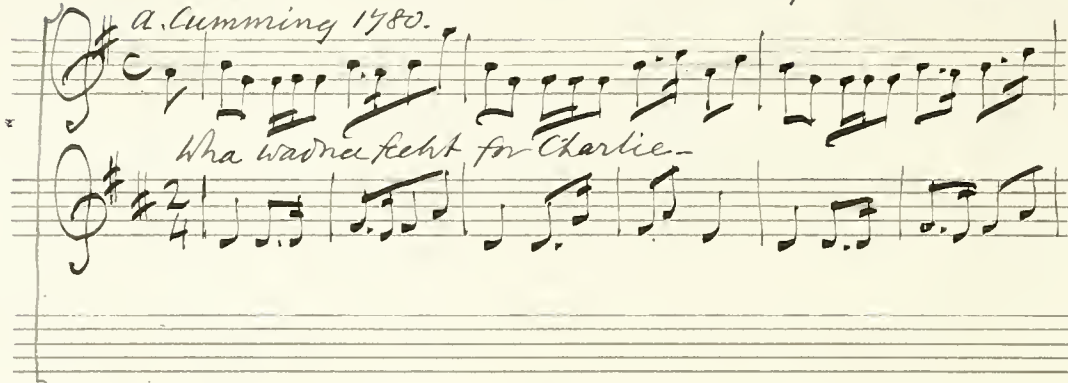
Jenny come bye my Cravat -



from Apollo's Banquet - 1687 -

The 2nd set is from R. A. Smith IV.
 "Will you go and marry Katie" is the
 Scotland name of the tune -

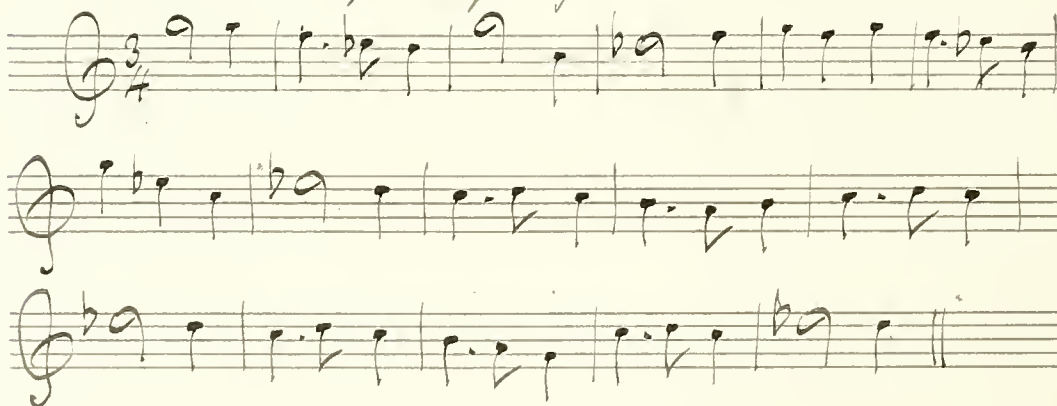
Mulchard's Dream - or Buairthan fear Mulachaird -
 A. Cumming 1780.



Wha wadna licht for Charlie -



Shaloch Ms. 1627 - Whip my toudie -



Ay Waking O
Hemhouse - Annot. Johnson

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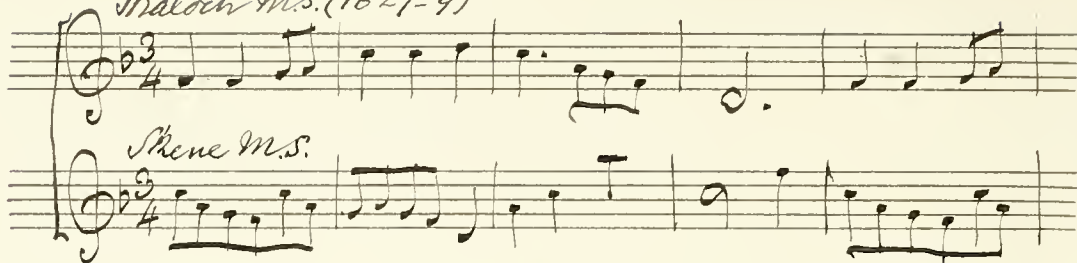
Ammer & Pleasau Flence

Not in Central de von Muzgibben

Seil stuck the munester -

Lady Laudan's Liét -

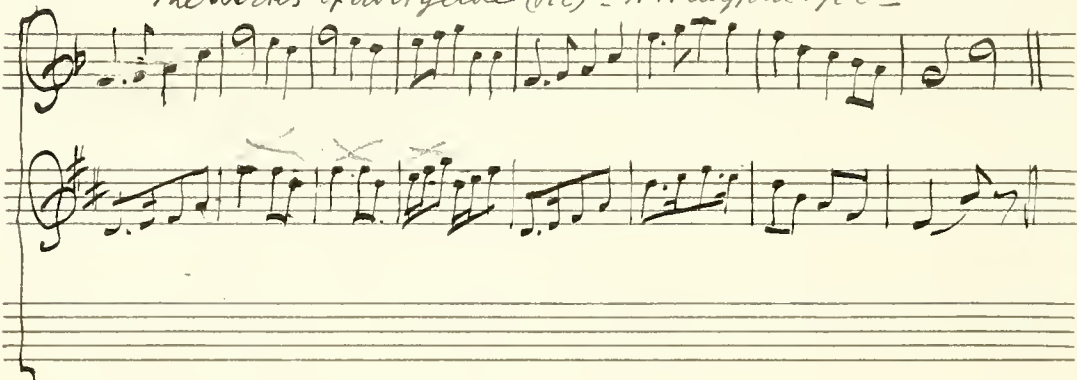
Shaloch M.S. (1627-9)



Shene M.S.



The Berks of Ubergelde (sic) - H. Playford 1700 -



Johnny, Cork thy beaver -

Handwritten musical notation for the first system of the song. It consists of two staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The word "original" is written below the first staff. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system of the song. It consists of two staves. The notation continues from the first system, featuring similar note values and bar lines.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system of the song. It consists of two staves. The notation continues from the second system, featuring similar note values and bar lines.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system of the song. It consists of two staves. The notation continues from the third system, featuring similar note values and bar lines. The system concludes with a double bar line.

Schusoi's Museum IV.

Wet is from the Dancing Master 1695.
but 1686 is its earliest date.

fm Highland Fair - Ballad opera - 1728

(Old 1728)
Ballad to the King

I have a green purse
that two of my money
three times every year

God Save the King - 1692 - (Vive le roy!)

What tho' the zealots pull down the Prelates from the pulpit and kick at the
Shall we then never once more - leave our and strive to purchase our ancient re-

Crown shall not the Round head soon be con founded Ha ha ha Ha boys
- now Then will be merry drill clark and Sherry Then we will sing boys

ha ha ha ha boys Then will re-turn with tri-umph and joy
God bless the King boys Cast up your caps and cry Vive le roy

The 2^d Version is from the
Scottish Minstrel - 1745 -

The first version is from Blackie's M.S. 1692 -
the second from Pepi's Music of the Storm Time
W. Chappell - who gave it the second name -

An early version of "God save our Lord the King" discovered by
Mr. Wm Chappell in the Thesaurus Musicus published by
John Simpson at the Bass Viol & Flute in Sweeting's alley —

W. Chappell suppresses the date to be
earlier than 1745 — (May 5-85) —

The arrangement is for two voices —

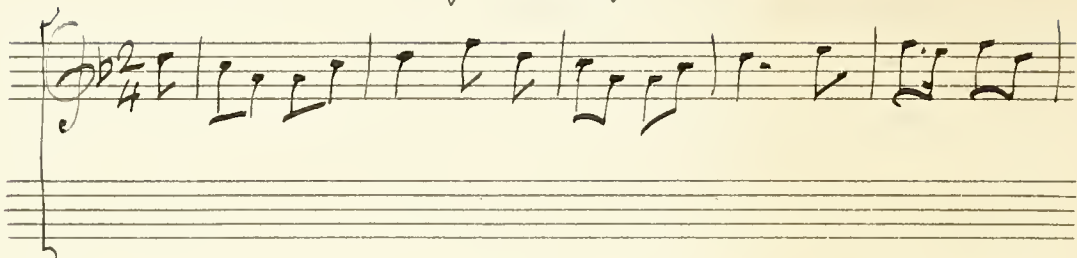
God save our Lord the King long live our noble King
O Lord our God a-rise scatter his enemies

God save the King And him vic-tor-ious happy and
and make them fall Confound their poli-ticks Frustrate their

glor-ious long to reign over us God save the King
Sinister tricks On him our hopes are fixed O save us all

King James's March - from Mary Stutter's M.S. 1710 -

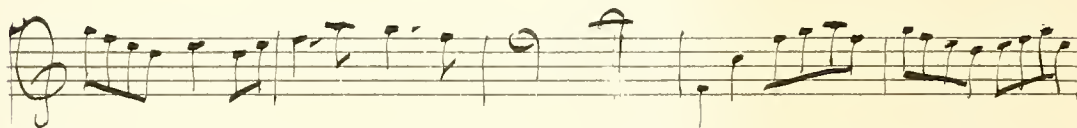
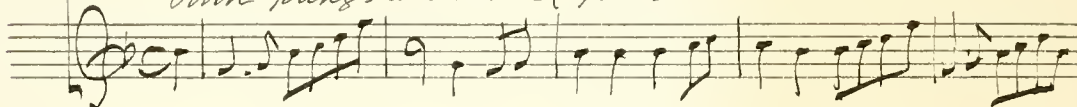
Charlie is my darling - old version -



An then were myn ain - (Khaloch MS. 1627)



John Young's Collection (1730?)



The first version is from
a flute book - M.S.

The founte made - (O let me in this ae night)
W. Graham - 1694 -

Youngs Collection 1730? I would have my founte made

Napier II

Philander - from apollo's Banquet 1687 -

Oh! Cruel bloody Fate what canst thou now do more

In Nat Lee's Tragedy "Theodosius" 1680 -
On music by Purcell - (W. Chappell)

The 3^d Version is from Apollo's Banquet 1687 -
 it seems to be the same as that given in the
 Appendix to the Dancing Master of the same year
 and is mentioned by Mr W. Chappell -

Katherine Oyle -
 Apollon's Banquet 1690 - also in 2^d part of App. Bk. 1687- 2064 -

W. Graham's MS. 1694

Lady Catherine Oyle - a new dance (1696) -

B. in 1687 -

Modern addition -

Sweet Pudding - Mrs Margaret Sinkler's MS. 1710.

See p 158 - Rumps of Pudding -

The first version is from George Thomson's
5vo. edition 1822 - with words by James Hogg -

Pull away jolly boys -

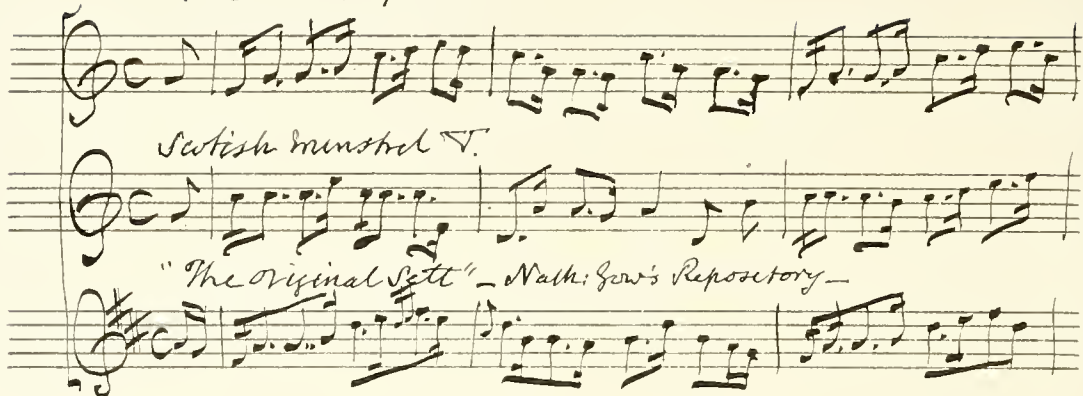
My love's in Germanie -

Admiral Bentow (died 1703)

The musical score is written on ten staves. The first three staves correspond to the three titles above them. The first staff, for 'Pull away jolly boys', begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a common time signature (C). The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. The second staff, for 'My love's in Germanie', continues the melody. The third staff, for 'Admiral Bentow', also continues the melody. The remaining seven staves continue the musical piece, with various rhythmic patterns and note values. The notation is clear and legible, typical of 19th-century manuscript notation.

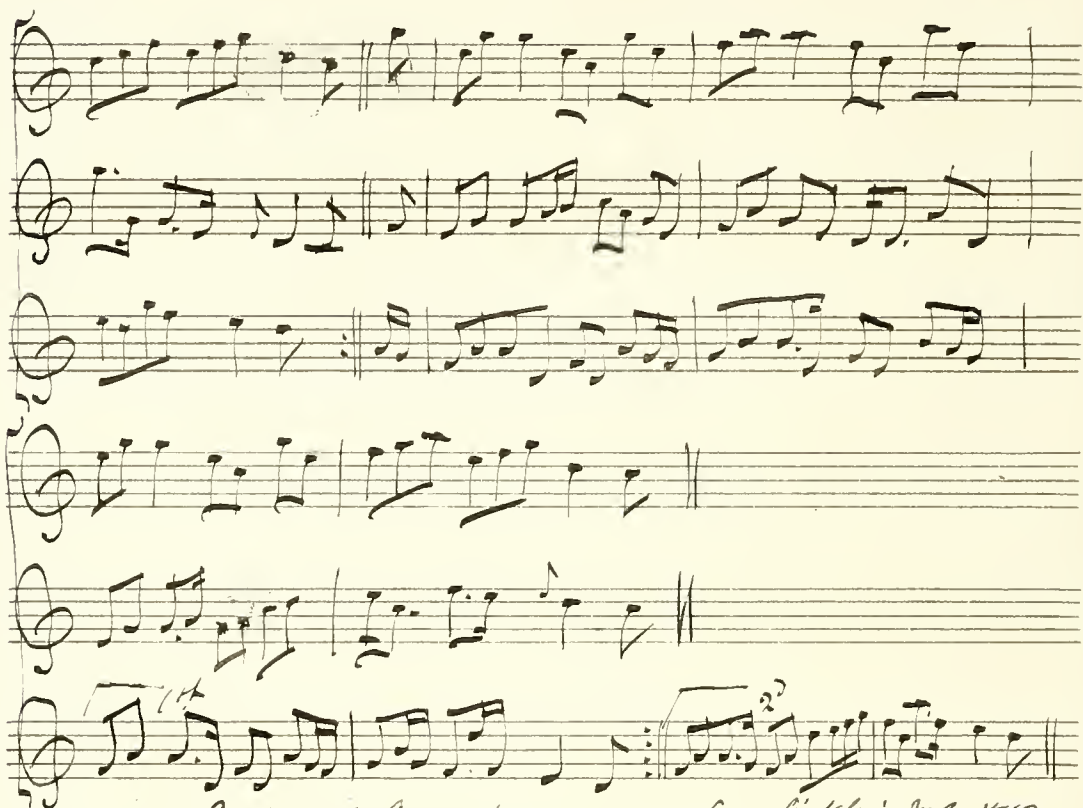
Four sets of empty musical staves, each consisting of five lines, are located at the bottom of the page. They are arranged in two pairs, with two staves in each pair.

The braes of merr-



Scotch merr-hel V.

"The Original Set" - Nalk: Gow's Repository -



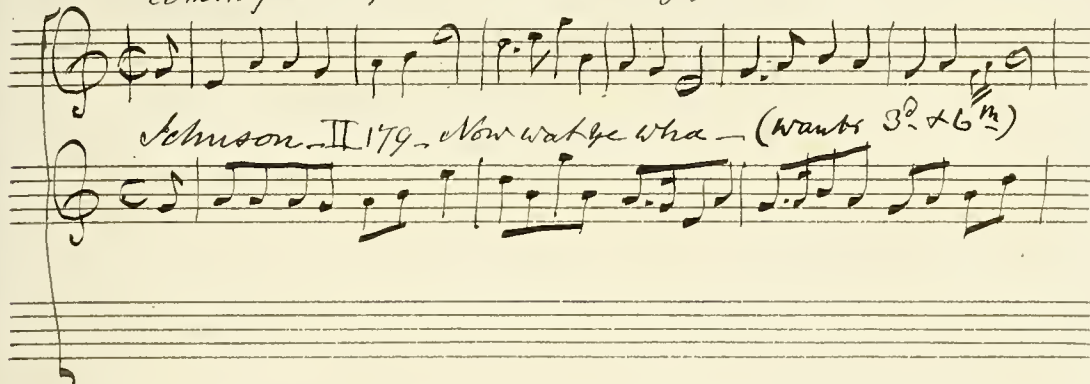
Gallway's Lament -

from Sinkler's M.S. 1710

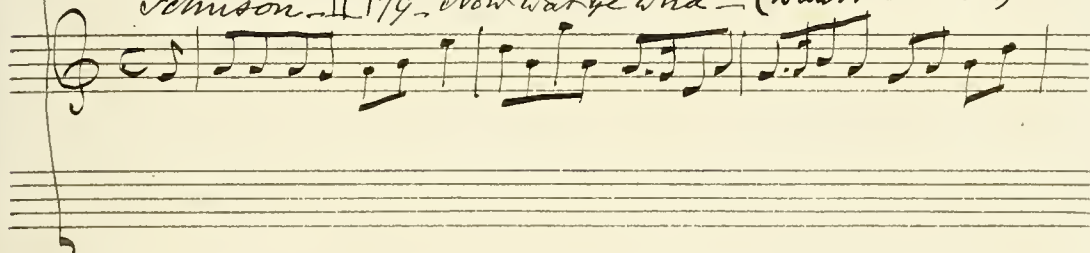


The first version is from a Clarinet book
of about 1830, and was sent me by Mr.
Sinclair Dunn - 1887 -

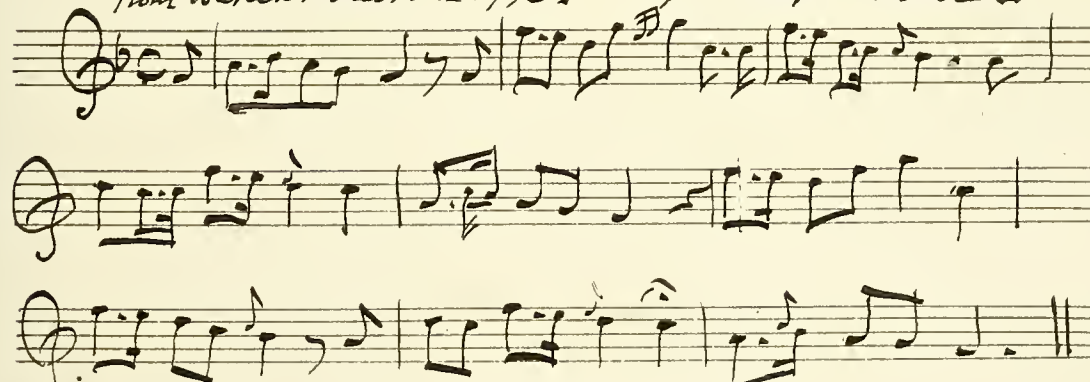
Coming through the Broom my Jo - Oswald Bk VIII



Johnson II 179 - Now wot ye wha - (wants 3^d & 6th)



from Wallen's Collection 1793. Jeps Macpharlane -



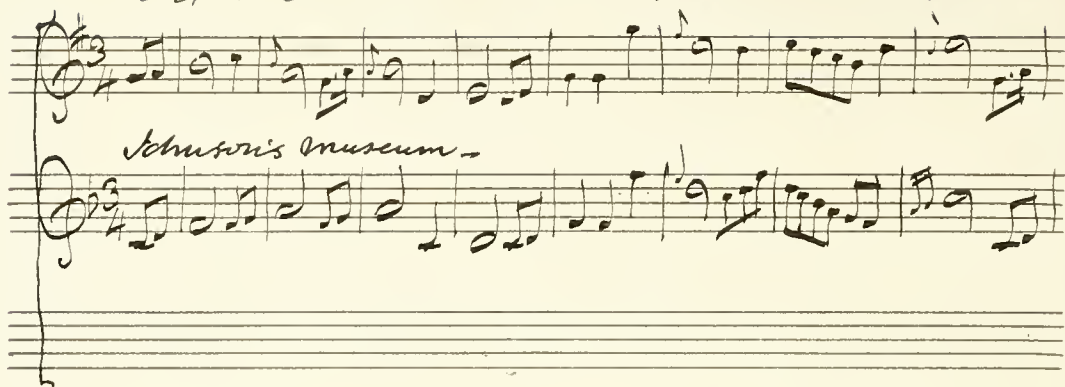
When first she came to town
They called her Jeps Macpharlane
But now she's come and gone
They call her the Wandering Darling

Oh 'tis love, 'tis love
Oh 'tis love I'm weary
Sleep I can get none
For thinking of my dearie, Oh 'tis love, 'tis love -

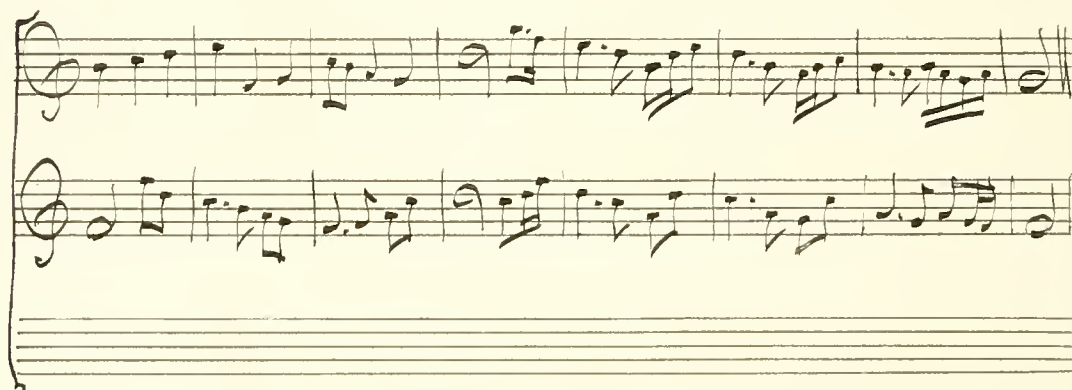
Oh! Onochie O! -

Oswald 1742

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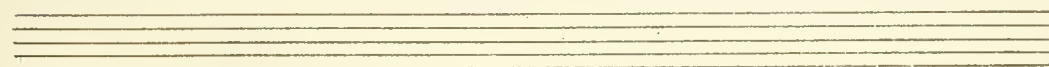
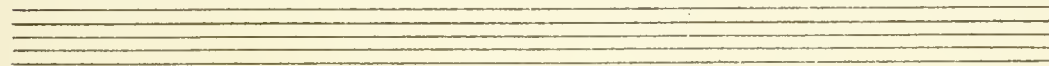
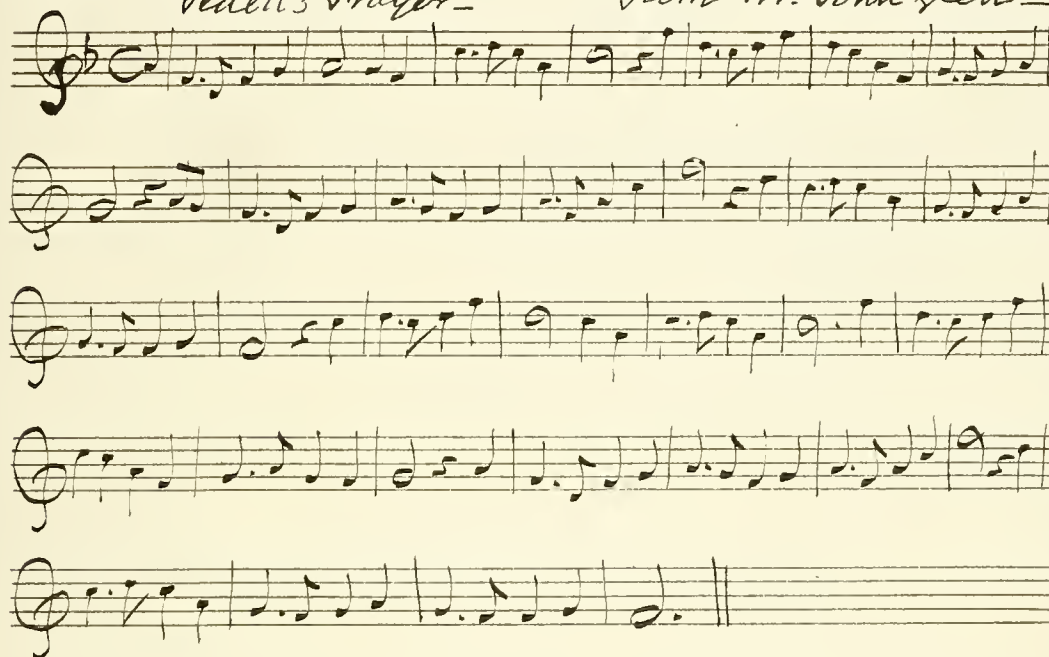
Johnson's Museum -



The Murrays March - Oswald - 1740 *



Allen's Prayer - from Mr. John Glen -



The Lord of Gordon had three daughters -

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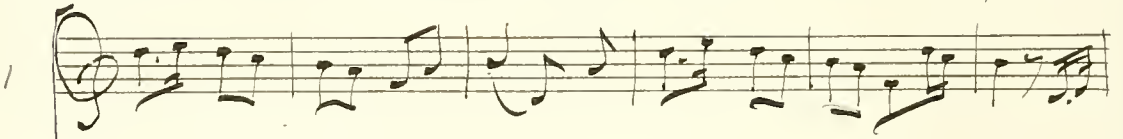
Will ye go to the ewe bruchts manion

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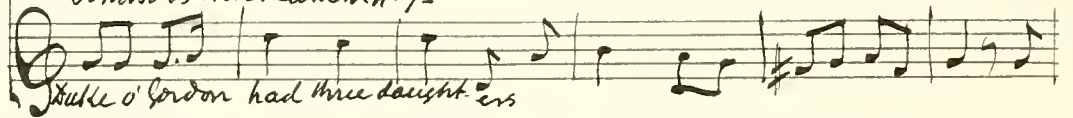
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Johnson's Museum No. 419-



Shall o' Gordon had three daughters



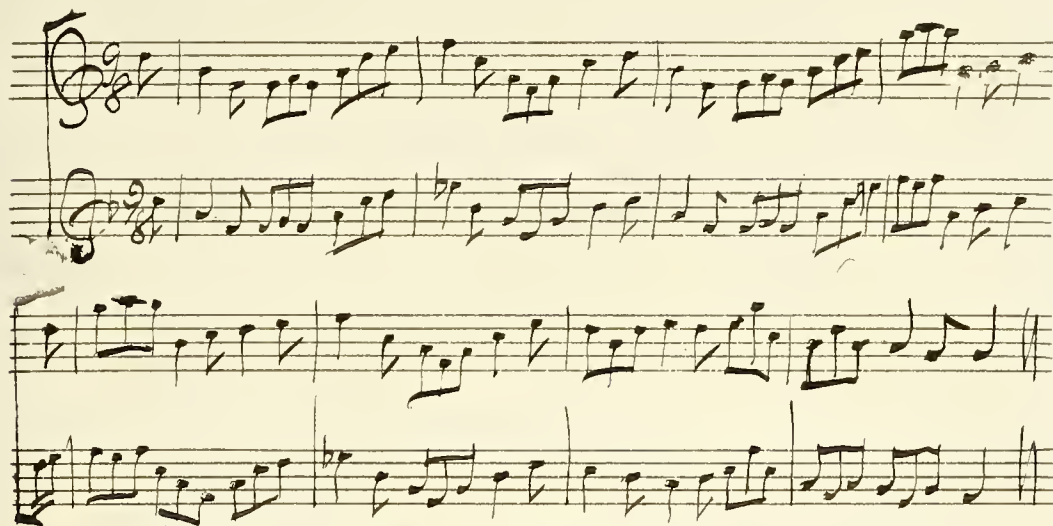




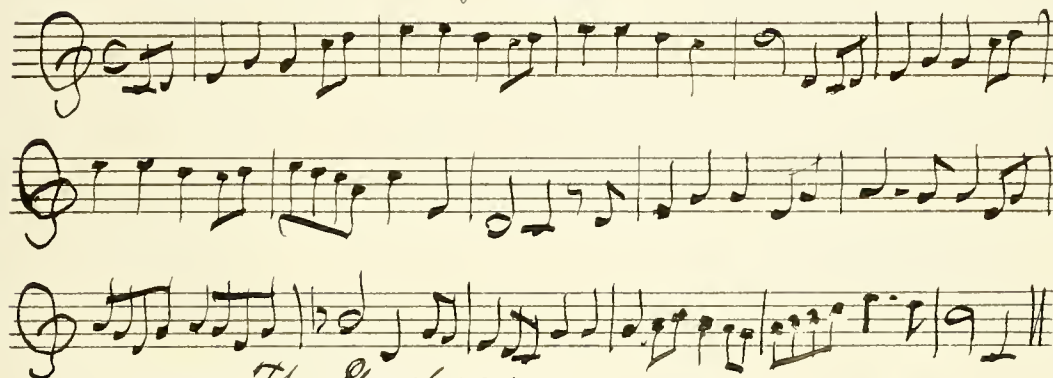
The first and second versions are from
 Dr. Christie's Traditional Ballad airs -
 The third is the usual version of the Ewe bruchts
 from Johnson's Museum No. 419 -

The fourth version is also from Johnson
 under the northern name -

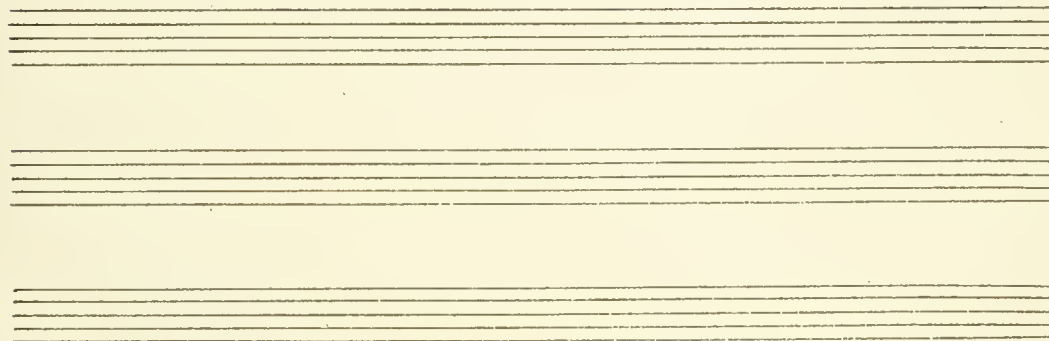
Rattlin warin Willie -



What will I do pen my Hossie die -



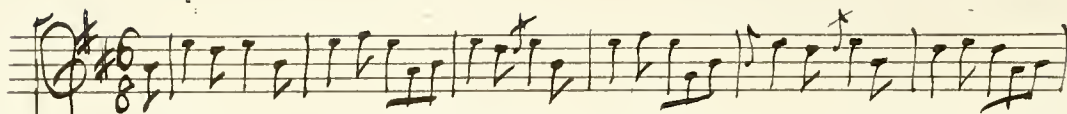
Version II. The Ploughman.



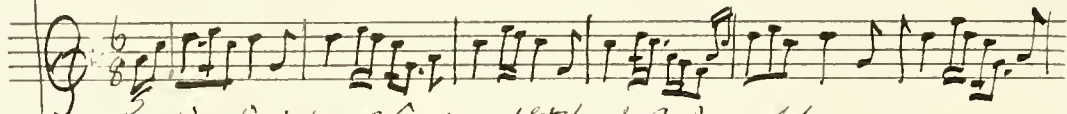
The first version is from the
Rev. Patrick Macdonald's
Collection of Highland airs 1781-

Cha till mi tuille -

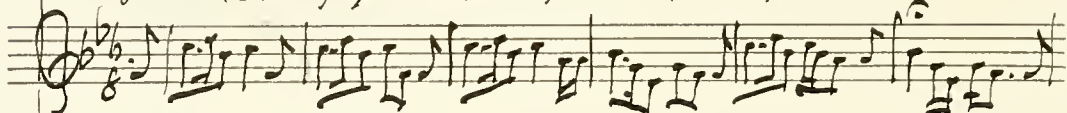
Mac Rimmer's Lament



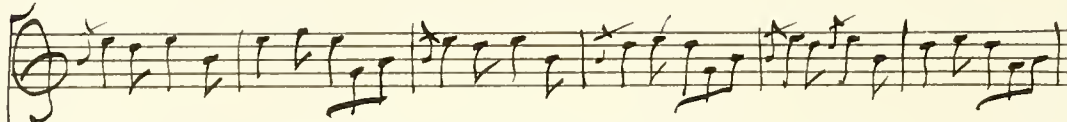
F. Dun. Orain na h'altair -



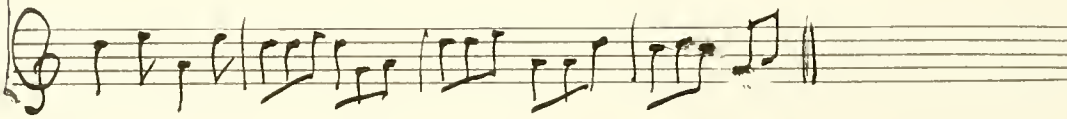
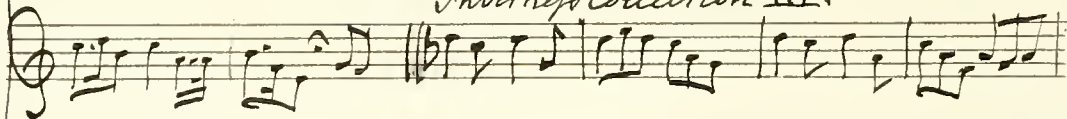
Gaelic Society of London. 1876. J. C. Macpherson -

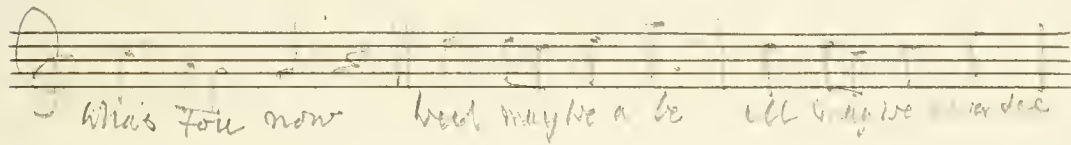
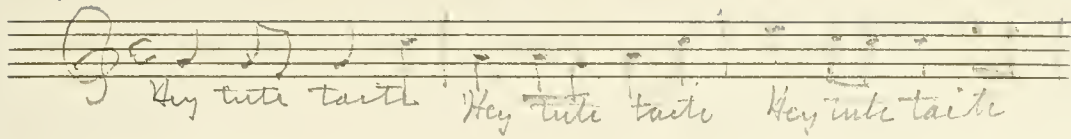


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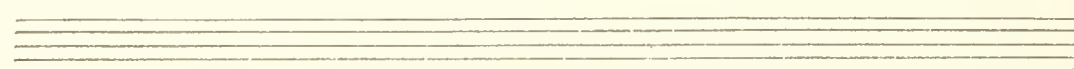
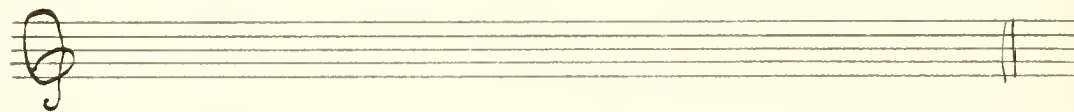
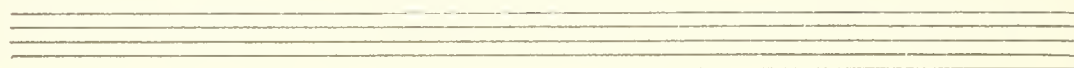
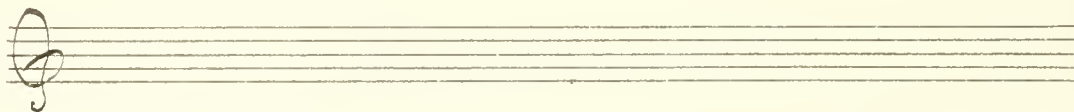
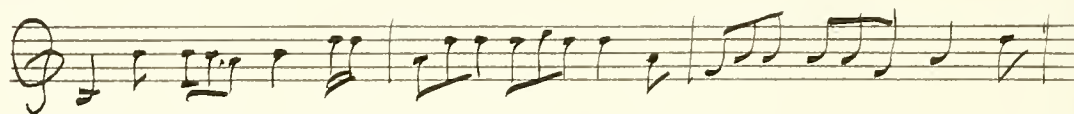
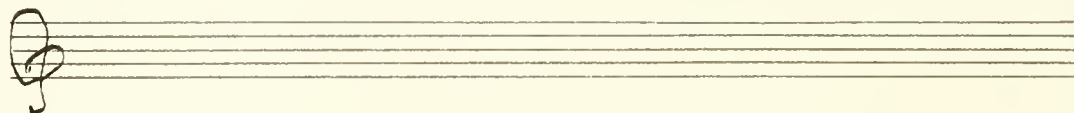
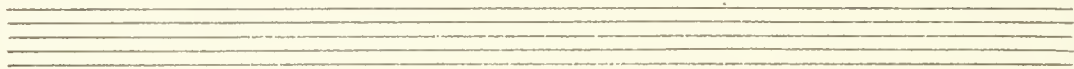
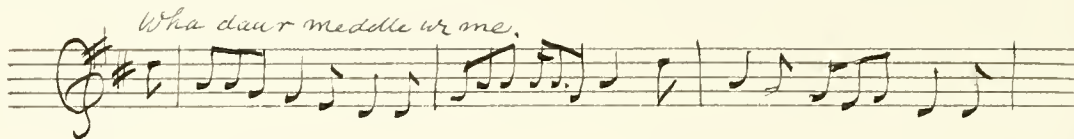
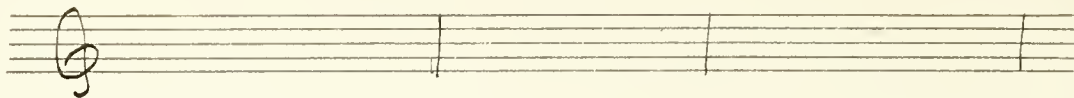


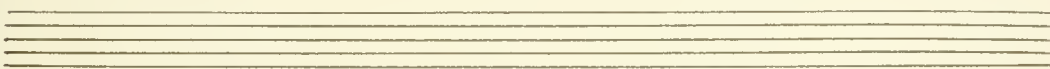
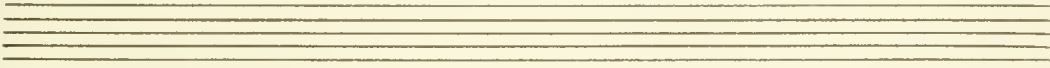
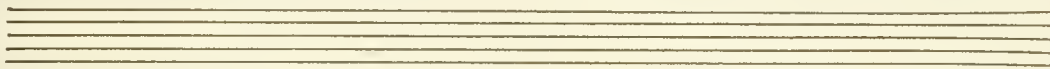
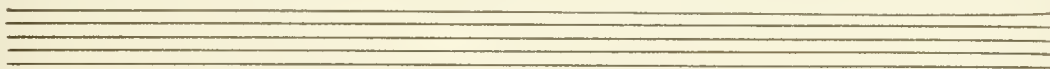
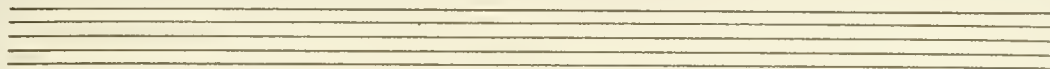
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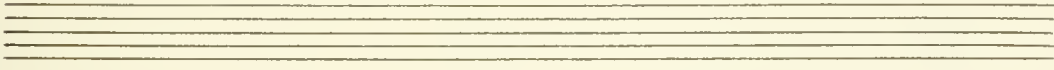
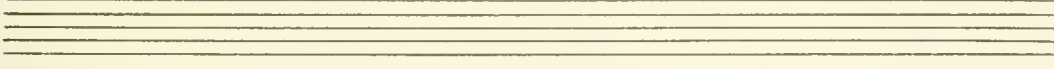
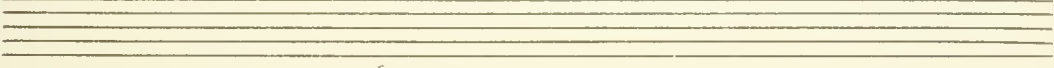
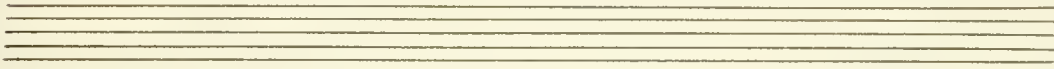
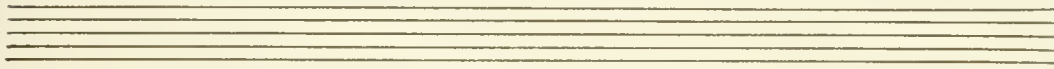
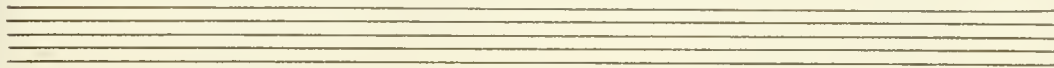
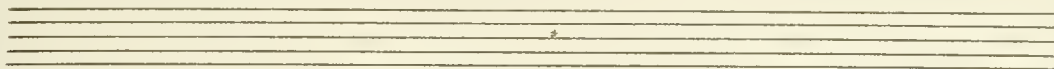


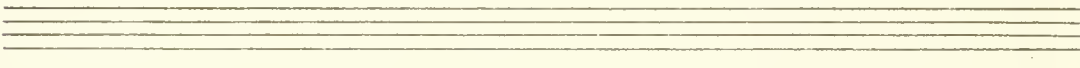
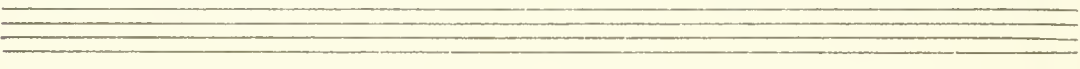
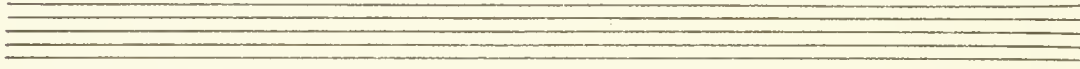
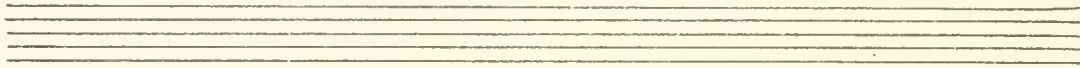
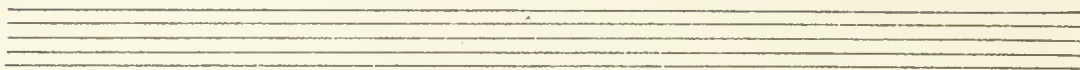


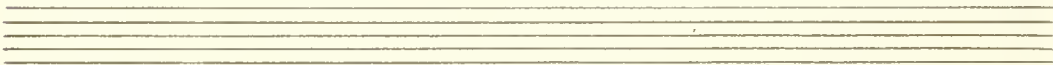
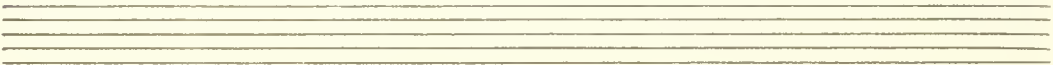
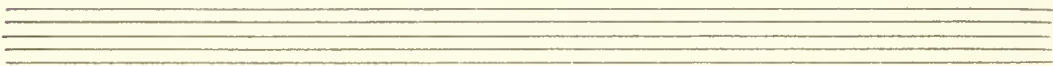
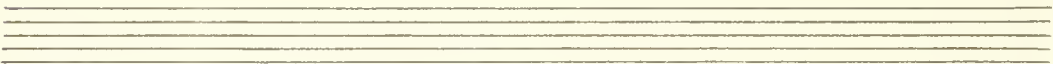
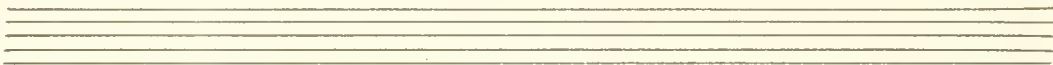
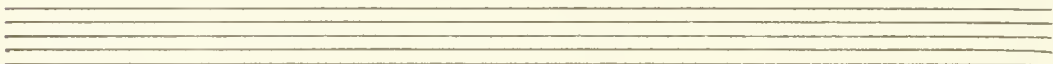
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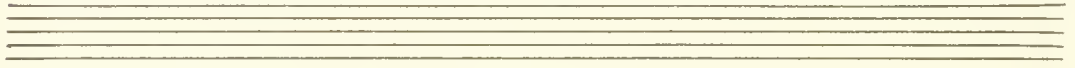
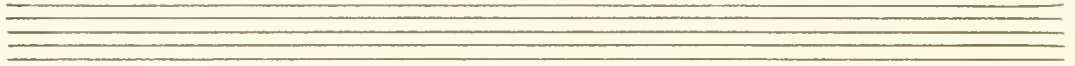
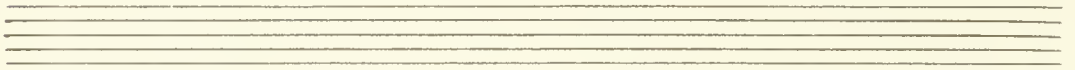
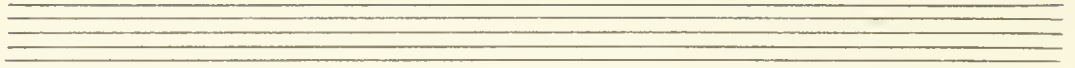


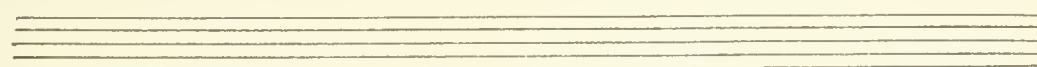
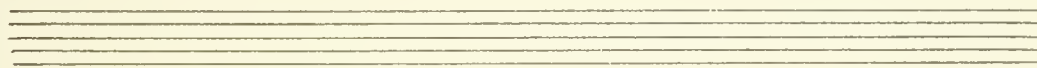
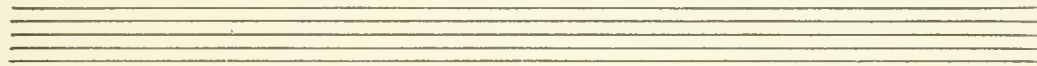


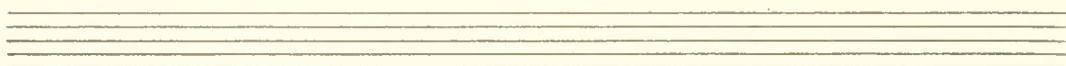
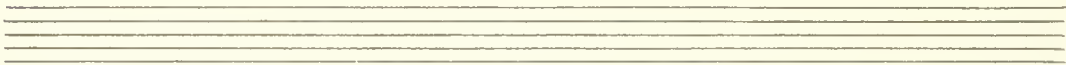
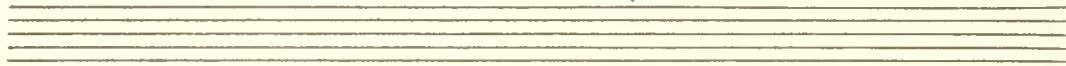
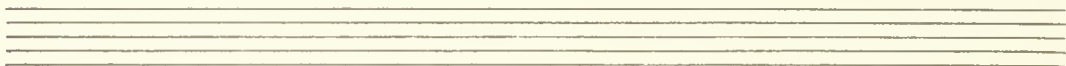
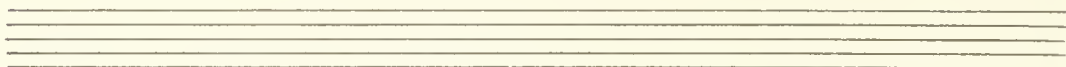


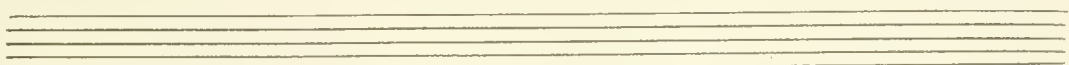
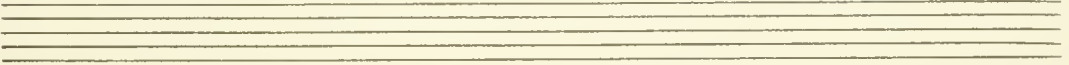
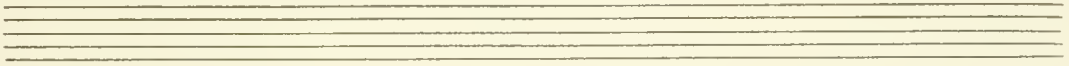
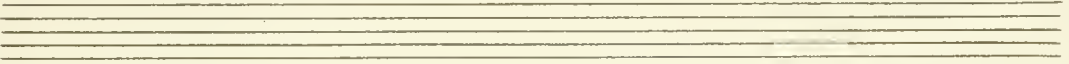
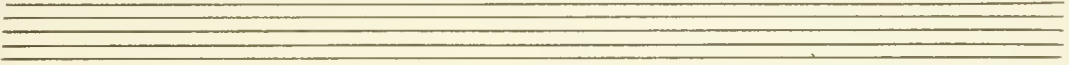
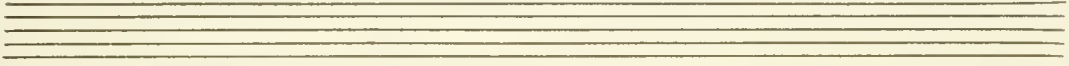
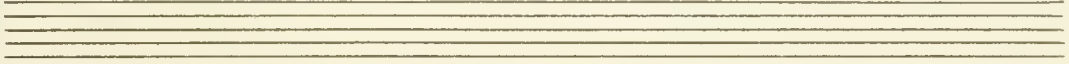
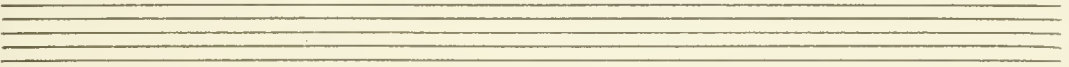
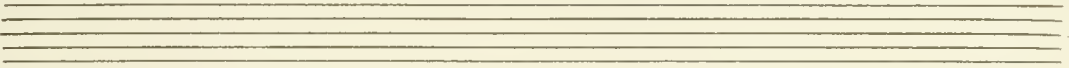
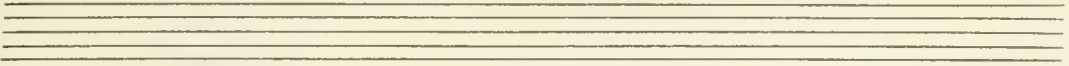




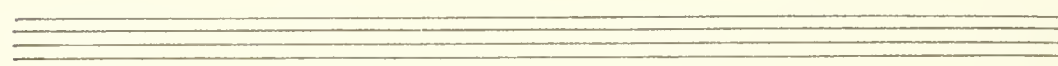
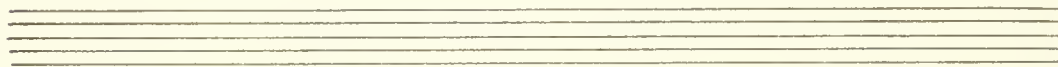
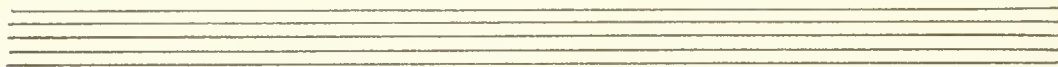
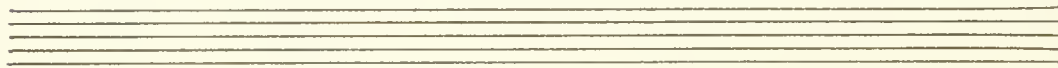
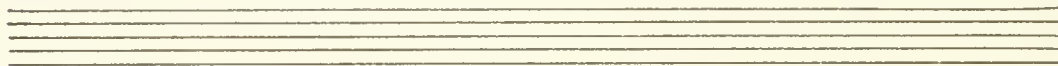
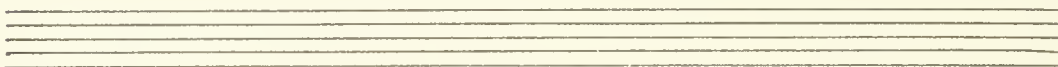
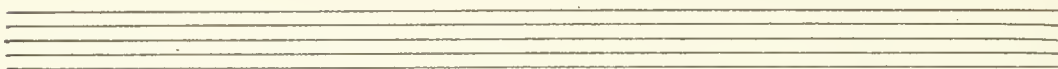
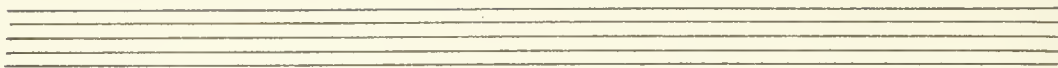


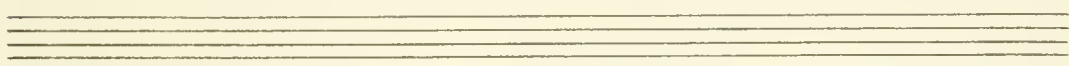
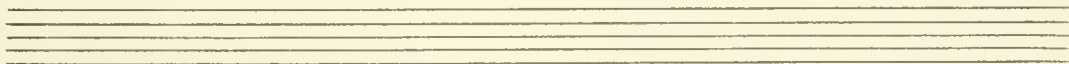
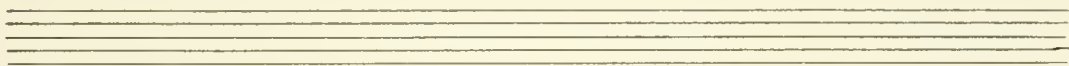
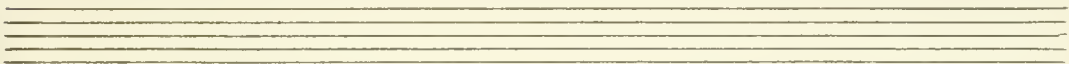
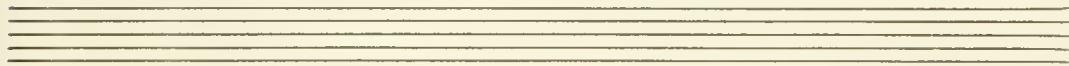
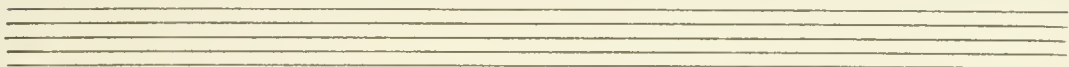
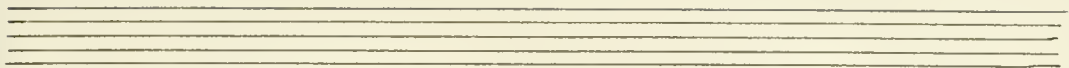


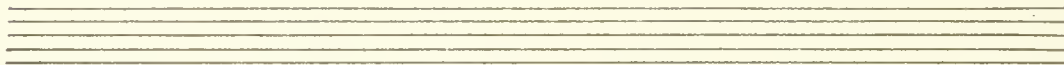
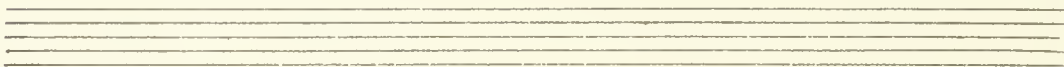
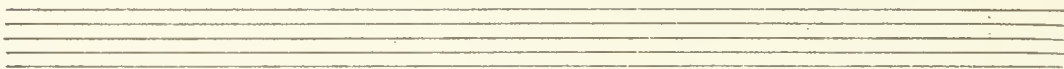
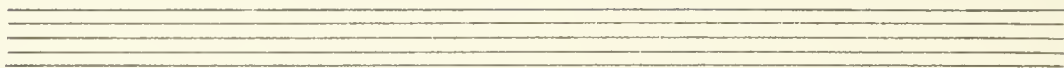




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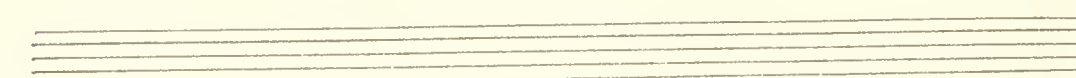
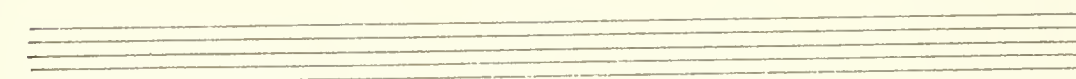
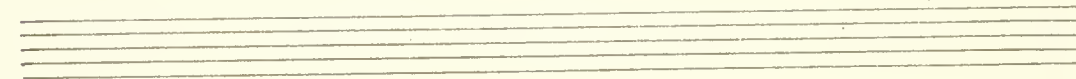
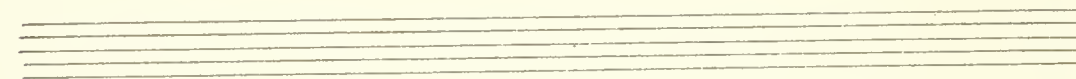
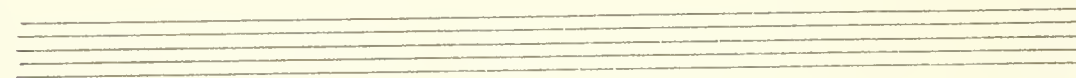
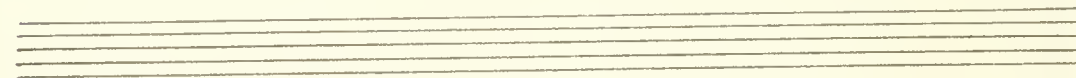
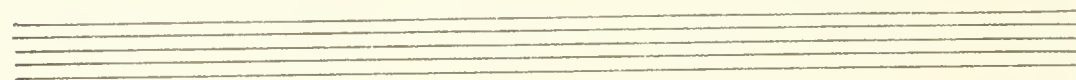
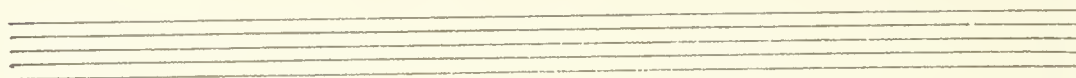
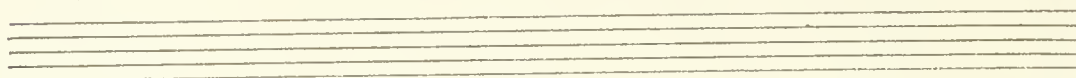
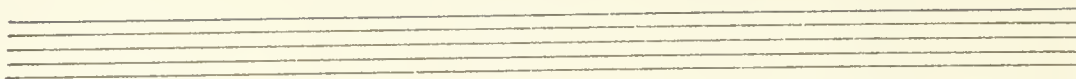




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 no-men tu-um: Ad-ve-ni-at regnum tuum: Fiat
 vo-lun-tas tua si-cut in caelo et in terra
 Pa-nem nostrum quo-ti-de-a-num da nobis hodie:
 Et di-mitte nobis debita nostra, sicut et nos
 de-mitti-mus debi-to-ri-bus nostris. Et ne nos
 indu-cas in tenta-ti-o-nem sed libera nos a malo

*The original is on a staff of four lines
 which represent the upper four of the bass
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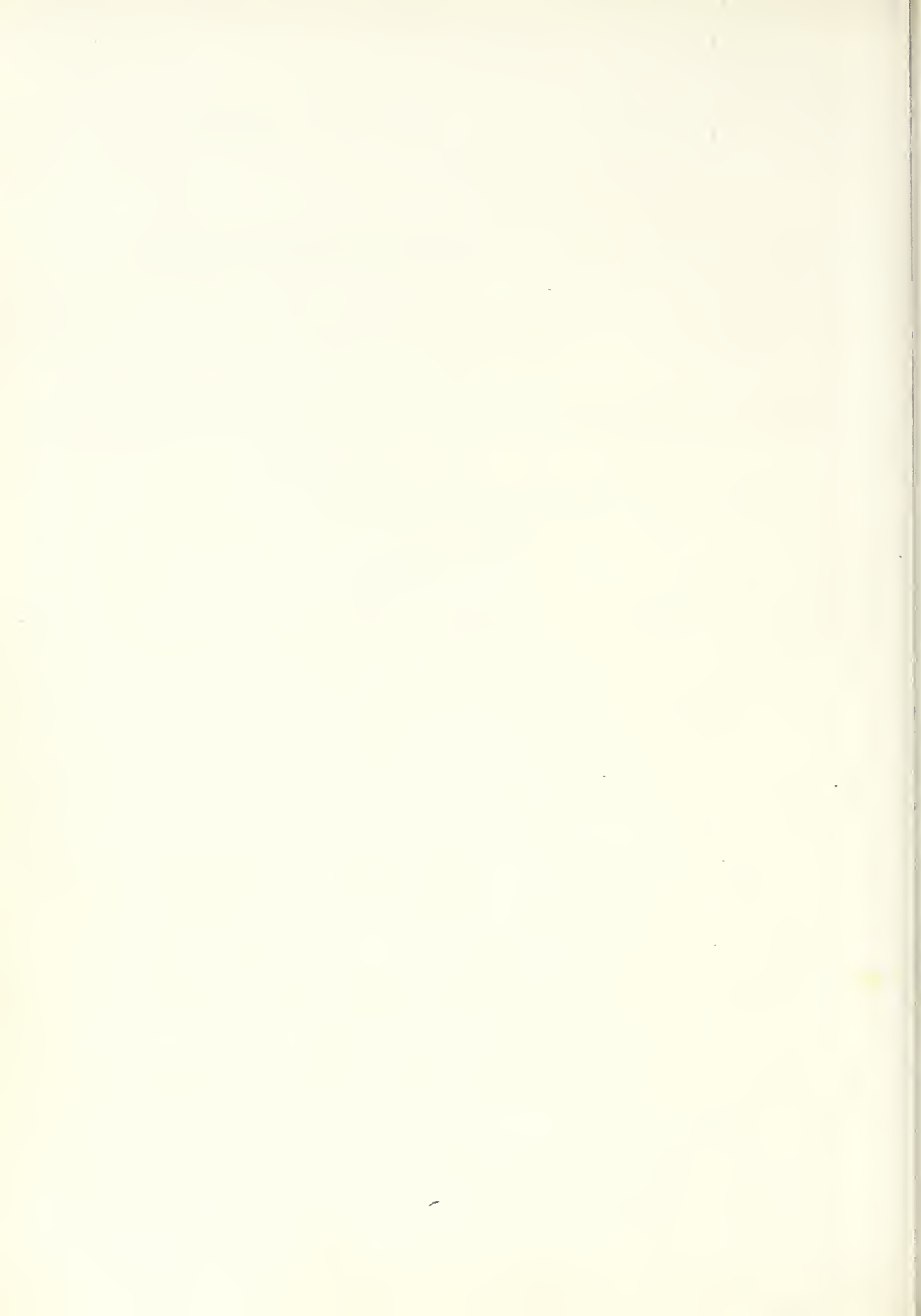
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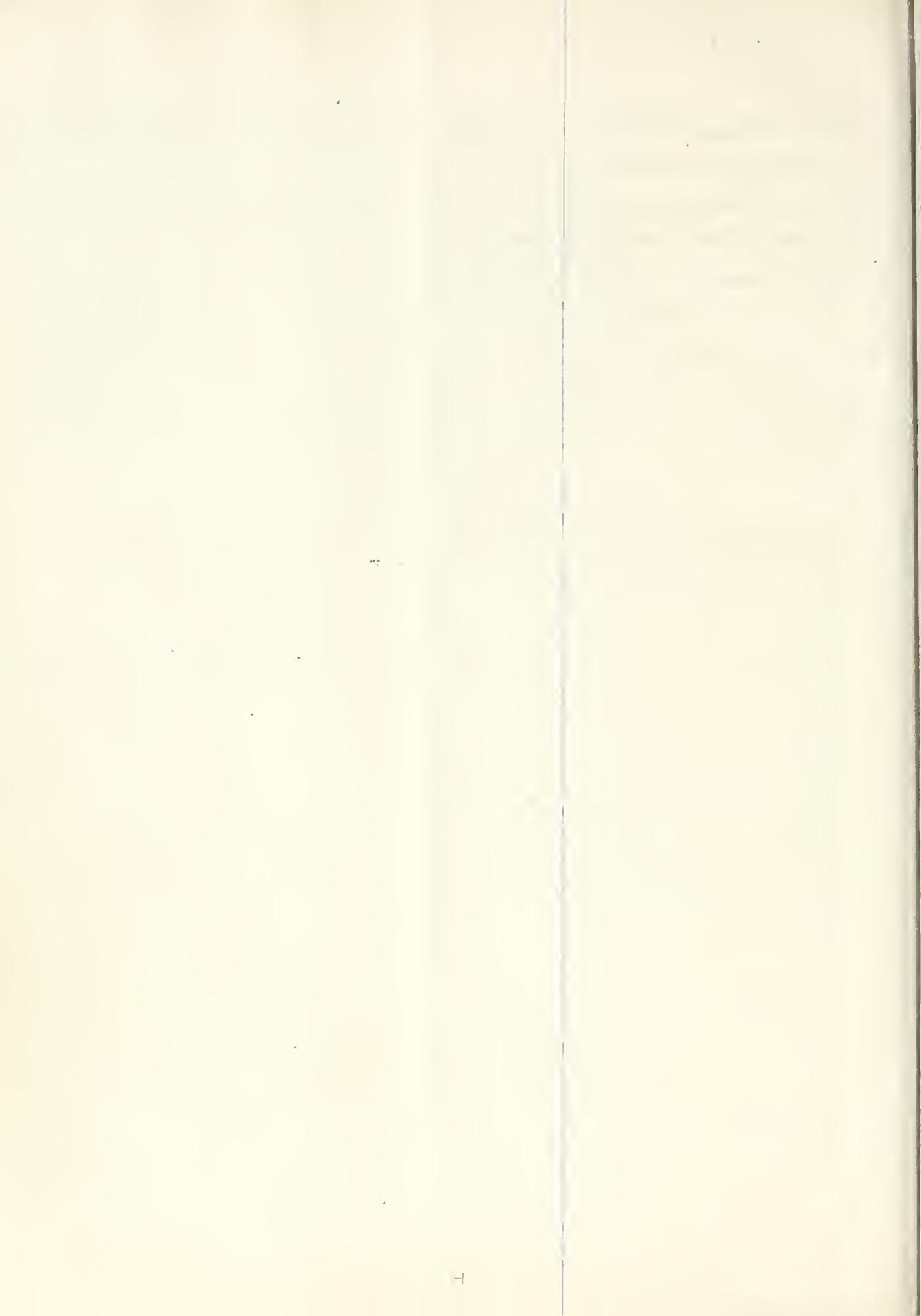
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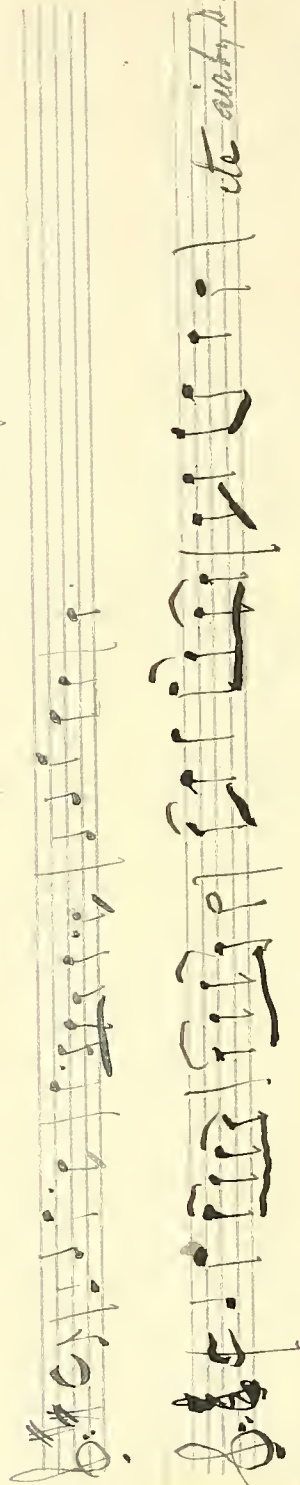
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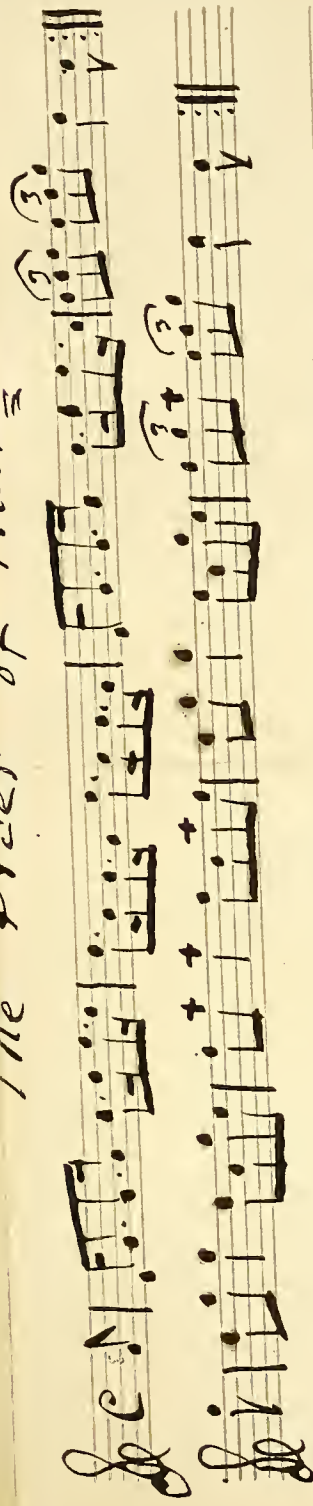
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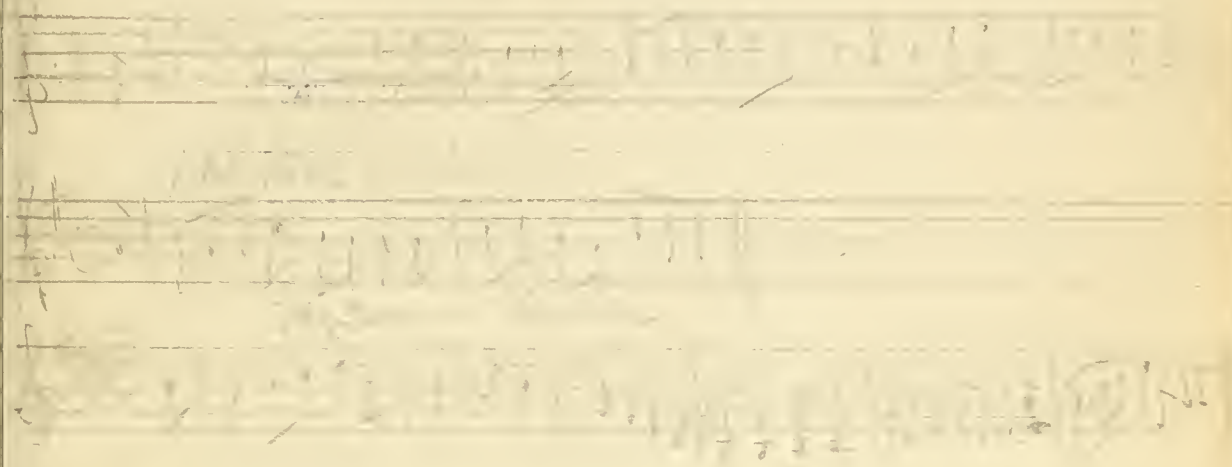
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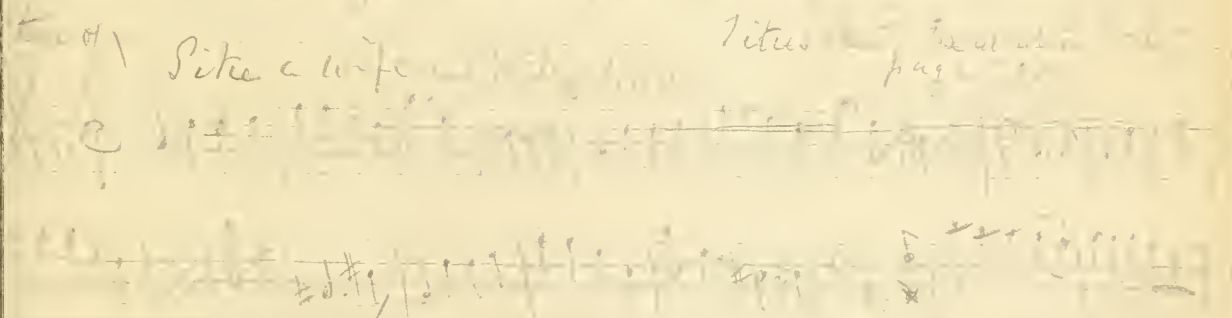
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