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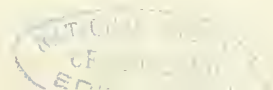
Musick for
Allan Ramsay's
Collection of Scots Songs
set by
Alexander Stuart
engraved by
R. Cooper—

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Volume First
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Edinburgh Printed and sold by
Allan Ramsay—

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(circa 1786-29)
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Vol II. of SCOTTISH M.S.
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for the Scots Songs
in the
Tea Table Miscellany



Part First - Inscribed to the Right Honourable
Countess of Eglington

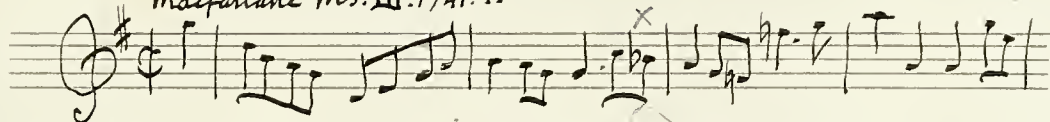
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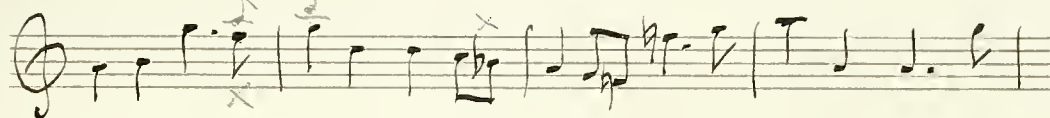
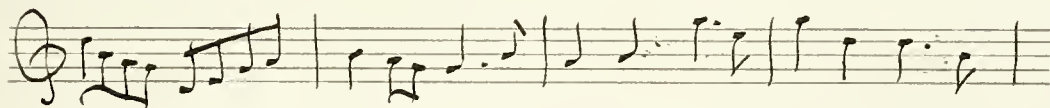
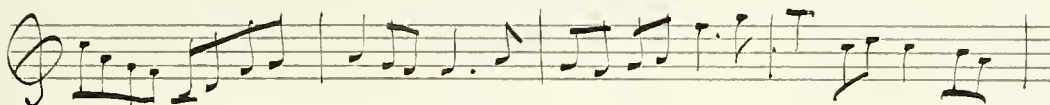


Macfarlane MS. III. 1741. 2.



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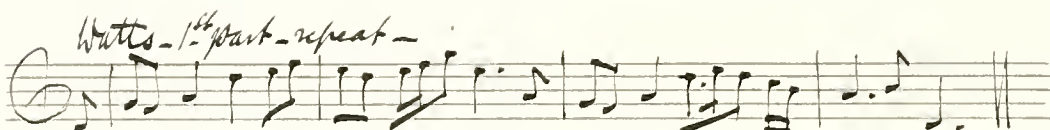
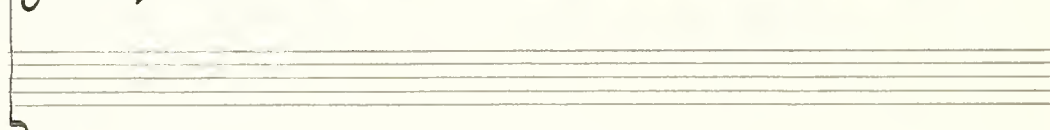
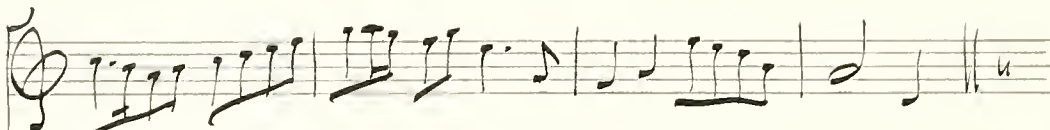
The B flat is a modern addition -



Air in Blackie's MS. 1692; but not comprehensible in his translation
of the Tablature -

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The Bush a-broon Baguair



Pelwart on the green — no 7th

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Oswald B.M. 1st

Watts 1729

The beauty like the rose that shines on Pelwarth green

Sup: 19 for another version —
Notes marked V are from Napier's version

Chapman's MS. - Graham's MS.
to Wm. Living dated 1878

Stredside

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Graham's MS. is a flute book which will
be found to be old, and is now in the possession
of Mr. Wm. Chapman

Petrie's very kind version is evidently formed from
the Scottish modern one, and cannot therefore be very
old - late in 18th century -

orig in C

W. Graham's MS. 1694 - no name -

Petrie - 1857 - An: Mus: of Ireland (p99) -

for Corrie's set see page 66. See also page 30.

Woe's my Heart that we should tender—

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Shene M.S. Alace this night that we sould tender—

Bremner

Speak on speak thus

2-part a more variation—

See next page for another air
from the Shene M.S. with great
similarity especially in the 2d.
part—

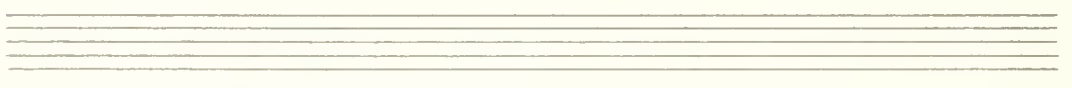
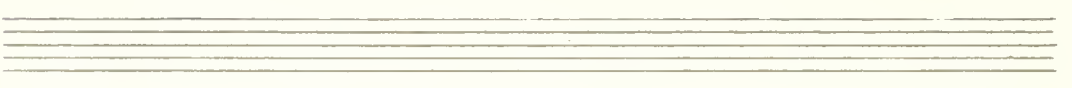
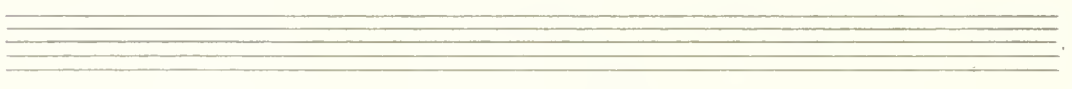
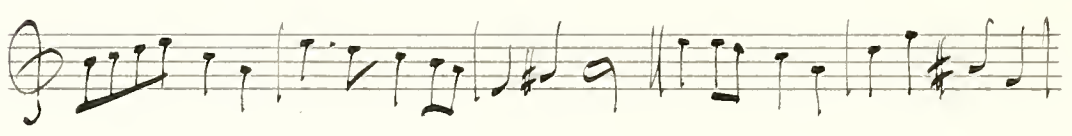
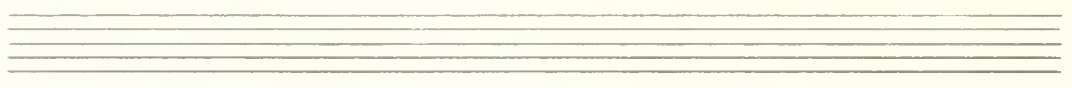
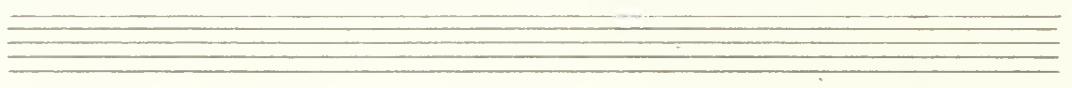
Macfarlan M.S. nearly the same as Bremner

See Watts Vol I. 14—

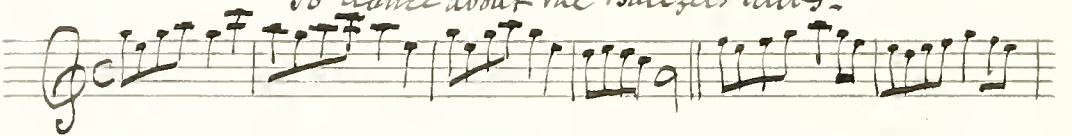
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Let's be jovial

(English)



To dance about the Balzer's clubs.



Jim. Kane
M.S.
See preceding page.

Whistling Willie

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The third version is from Poppi Music
of the older times, when it is called
The Northern Lass -

Oswald VII.

W. Chappell (560)

A handwritten musical score for the piece 'Whistling Willie'. The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of three staves each. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a time signature of 8/8. The music features a variety of note values, including eighth, sixteenth, and thirty-second notes, as well as rests and accidentals (sharps, flats, and naturals). The first system includes the titles 'Oswald VII.' and 'W. Chappell (560)' written above the second and third staves respectively. The score concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots at the end of the tenth staff.

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Carle an the King Come —

Pentatonic

Oswald

Gentle Shepherd 1736

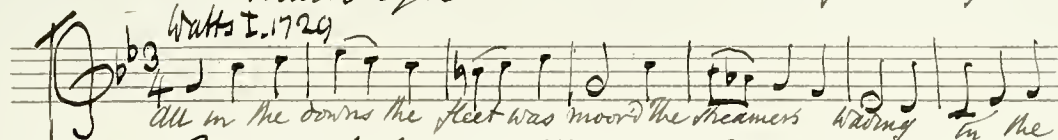
Air in Blackie's Mrs 1692 — and called 'The new way of wowing' (Dauney)

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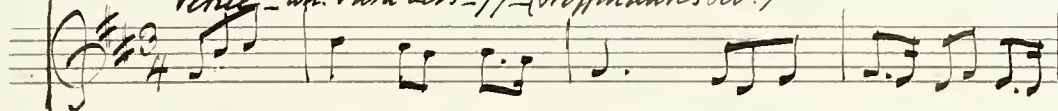
Black eyed Susan - "Words by Mr. Gay."

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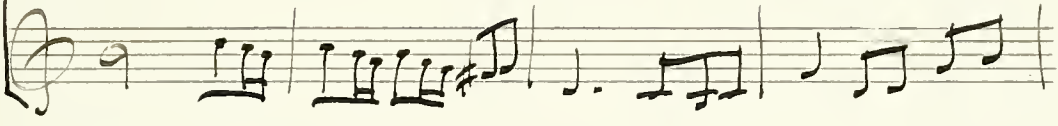
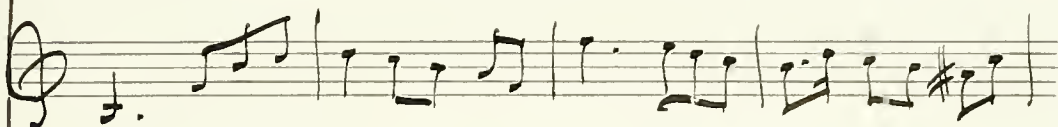
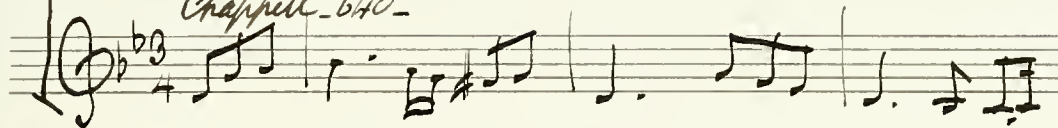
Watts I. 1729



Petrie - an Irish air - '77 - (Hoffmann's Sel.)



Chappell - 640 -



The "Ramsey" air was copied from a ms. of Wm Chappell; he had intentionally omitted this line, it was therefore supplied from Watts - There it is said to be by "Mr. Leveridge"

See next page for Ramsey's version - from D. Cairns's volume -

Auld Langsyne —

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Musical notation almost the same as Ramsay's

In Simble's M.S. 1710 another version

Handwritten musical score for "Auld Langsyne" in three systems. Each system contains three staves. The first system is labeled with "W. Stewart" and "H. Playford 1700". The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The music consists of a melody and two accompaniment parts. The first system ends with a double bar line. The second system also ends with a double bar line. The third system ends with a double bar line.

Tea Table Miscellany Black Ey'd Susan -
Version

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Handwritten musical score for "Black Ey'd Susan" in three systems. Each system contains three staves. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The music consists of a melody and two accompaniment parts. The first system ends with a double bar line. The second system also ends with a double bar line. The third system ends with a double bar line.

See Sandys, p. 106. p. 67-1700 -
called a Scotch measure -

Halloween -

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Johnson II.

H. Playford 1700.

The 3. Version is from H. Playford's
"Collection of Original Scotch Tunes
for the Violin" - 1700 -

The musical score is written in three parts. The first part is in C major, 4/4 time. The second part is in D major, 4/4 time. The third part is in C major, 4/4 time. The score consists of 12 staves of music. The first staff is the treble clef, the second is the alto clef, and the third is the bass clef. The music is written in a simple, clear hand.

Should be the same as Ramsay - not in Macgebbon -

The Broom of the Cowden Knowes —

h 26.

Premner

How blest she was each morn to see my bairn come on the hill
Dear Christie

O the broom the bonny bonny broom the broom of the Cowden Knowes
Watts 1729

O the broom the bonny bonny broom the

with I wne with my dear bairn with his pipe and my ewes

Dear Christie's version is pentatonic —

I wish my love were in a myre

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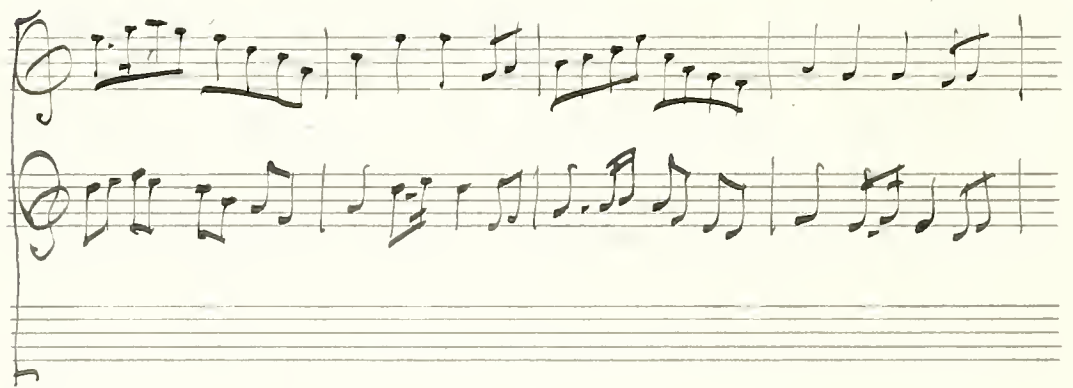
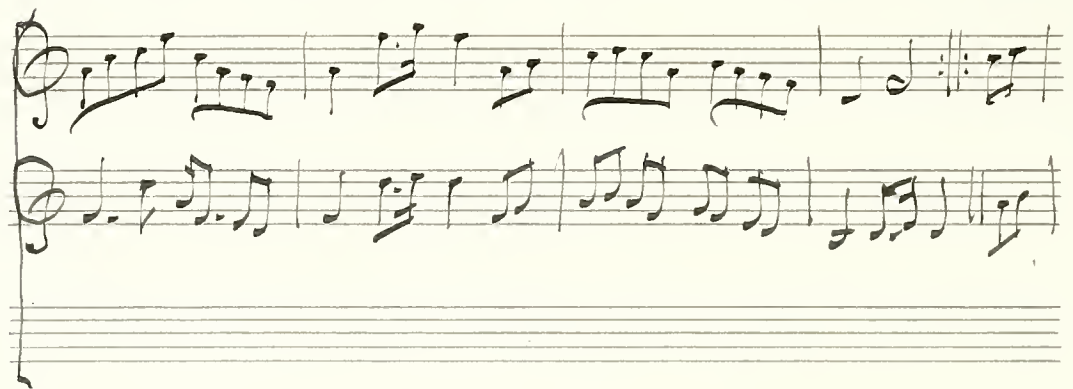
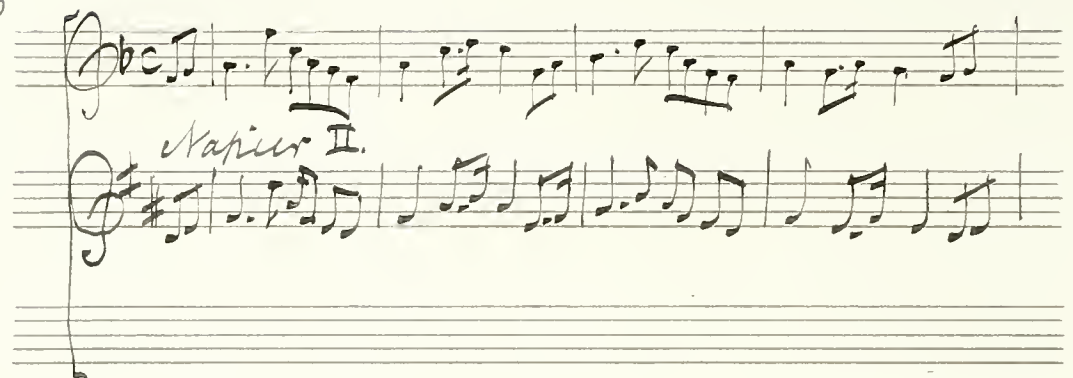
Johnson 2041-

In a myre of sweet flowers

The fourteen of October. — (St Crispin's day)

also the birth day of
James II. or VII. p 30

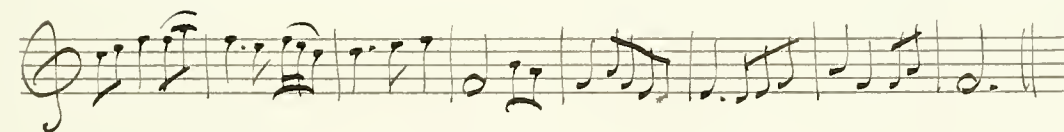
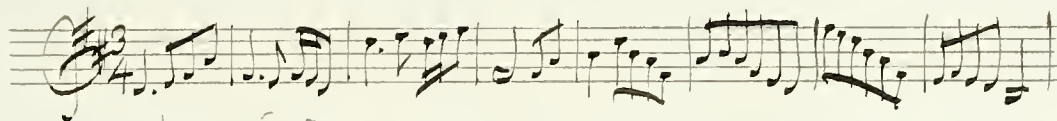
Capriccio II.



Macgibbon same as the first.

Love is the Cause of my mourning—

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The bonniest Lads in all the World -

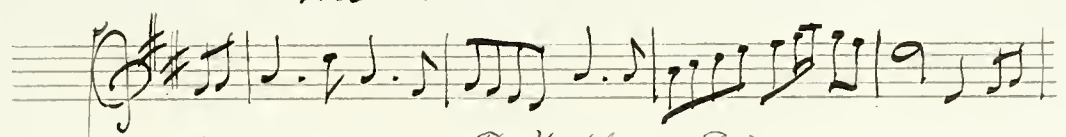
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A handwritten musical score on aged paper, featuring six systems of two staves each. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style. The first system begins with a treble clef, a common time signature (C), and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music consists of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The subsequent systems continue the melody and accompaniment, with varying note values and rests. The final system ends with a double bar line. The paper shows signs of age, including slight discoloration and a small dark smudge near the bottom right.

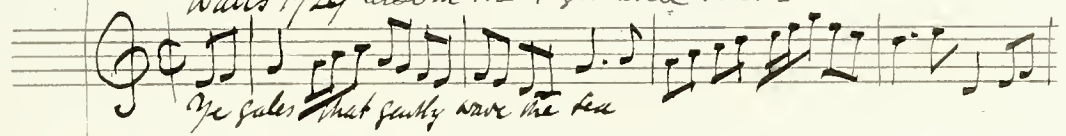
Repeat same as the viona.

The Boatman -

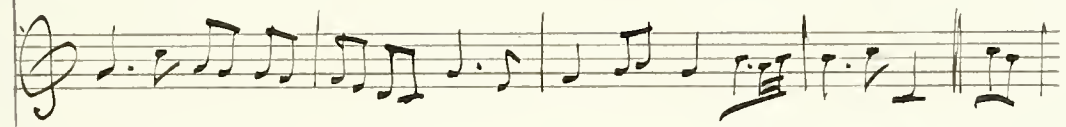
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Watts 1729 also in The Highland Fair -



The gales that gently wave the sea



Nancy's to the Greenwood Lane —

h 40

*Gentle Shepherd it is
the same as Oswald.*

The musical score is written on ten staves, each beginning with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation is in a common time signature (C). The first three staves are labeled with the titles 'Oswald', 'Hyland Fair', and 'Hyland Fair' respectively. The melody is composed of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The score concludes with a double bar line on the tenth staff.

air in Blackies Mss. 1692 under the name of 'Tow to spin' (Dumny)

an the Kirk would let me be (Time $\frac{6}{4}$ in orig.)

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The name in the Ophers is
"Come by let us a' to the bridal".

Handwritten musical notation for the first system, featuring two staves. The top staff is in G major (one sharp) and 9/4 time. The bottom staff is in G major and 9/8 time, with the word "Macgibbon" written above it. The notation includes various note values and rests.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system, featuring two staves. The notation continues the melody and accompaniment from the first system.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system, featuring two staves. The notation continues the melody and accompaniment from the second system.

Macgibbon M.S. II. Polwarth on the Green - Sec. 3.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system, featuring three staves. The notation continues the melody and accompaniment from the third system.

The second version is from Macgibbon
where it is given as a quick variation; the air
being marked slow and written in 5/4 time - See Oph. Vol.

Dainty Davie -

The second version is from Playfords
 Dancing Master 1721 - but the air is in
 an earlier edition 1701 - which may
 be somewhat different -

In Sumblers 11, S 1710
 another version

Handwritten musical score for "Dainty Davie". The score is written on ten staves, grouped into five systems of two staves each. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The first system includes the following annotations:

- 1701
- Oswald
- Fr

The score concludes with a double bar line and repeat signs on the final staff.

Burns wrote 'New way' for
 this air 1793 -

Sew ye my Peggy -

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Handwritten musical score for the song "Sew ye my Peggy". The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 3/2. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. Trills are indicated by "tr" above certain notes. The first system includes the handwritten note "tr Margaretton" above the second staff. The second system includes the handwritten note "Sinker's m.s. 1710." below the second staff. The third system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The fourth system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The fifth system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The sixth system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The seventh system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The eighth system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The ninth system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff. The tenth system includes the handwritten note "tr" above the first staff.

Could be the rebels cast - (Blythe blythe & merry)

*This is from the Gentle Shepherd (1736) where it is styled
"Could Kail in Aboarden" -*

Maggie's Töchter

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Think o'er the burn Sweet Betty —

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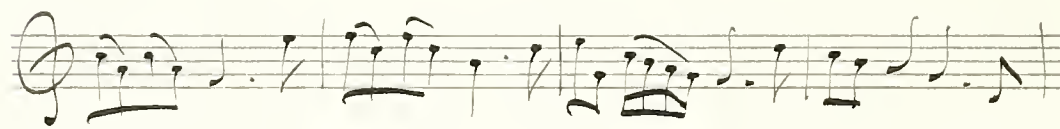
Maifairlane M.S. III. 1741? Oswald 1740.

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Composed by Jeremiah Clarke x
for the Ford Husband 1696 -
introd^d in the Beggar's opera -

Engl^{ish}
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The bonny grey-eyed morning



Lozan Water

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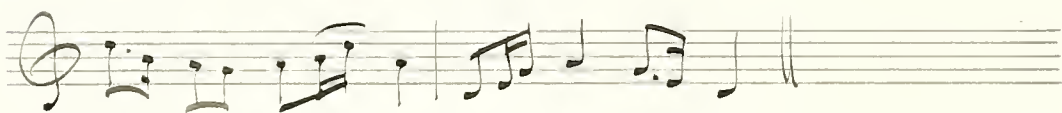
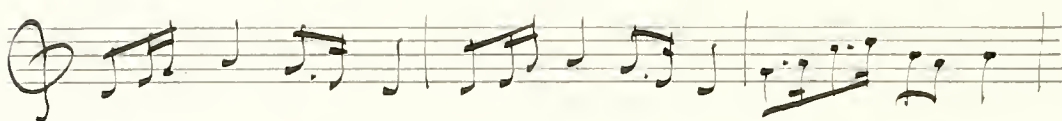
Maifarian MS. II. 1740.



> evidently a minor minor change

For our long bidding here

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Scene m.s. Down in yon banks.



a beautiful air worthy of new words — It wants a bar in the second part — The notes crossed x are not in the original —

Keep me in my petticoat

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A handwritten musical score for the song "Keep me in my petticoat". The score is written on ten staves, each with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The music is arranged in three systems of three staves each. The first system includes the names "Madlibbon" and "Neil Stewart" written above the second and third staves respectively. The second system continues the melody. The third system includes the name "Napier." written above the third staff. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. The handwriting is in cursive.

Napier's version marked N.

The first line of the L. version is from the
Gairdner M.S. all it contains, for it was
evidently a mere Memorandum Book -

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Ua mi ma chaille
Chami

Gairdner M.S.
from Florid. Ballad opera -
Macfarlane M.S. 1741 -

The air is included among the Irish Tunes in Burke Thumoth's
Collection as "Past one o'clock" - which is the first line of the song
given in Schuyler No. 227 -

The bob of dumblane

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Handwritten musical notation for the first system of "The bob of dumblane". It consists of two staves in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 6/8. The notation includes various note values and rests, with a repeat sign at the end of the first staff.

Macfarlane M.S. III. 1741. ?

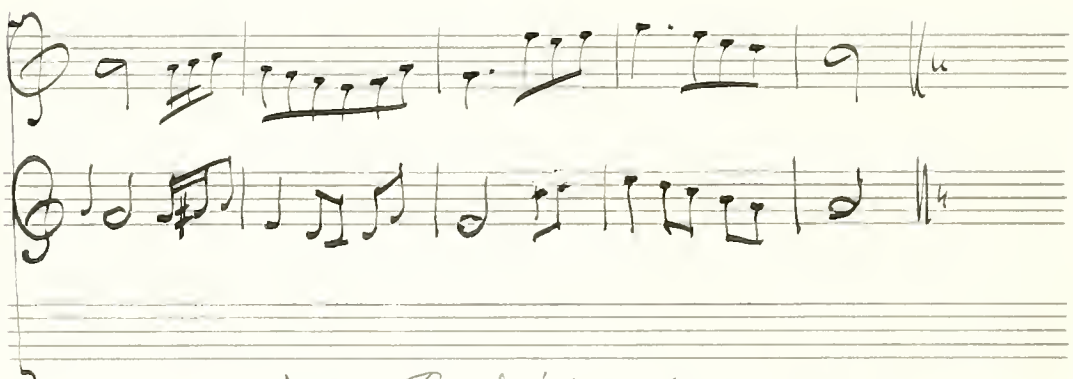
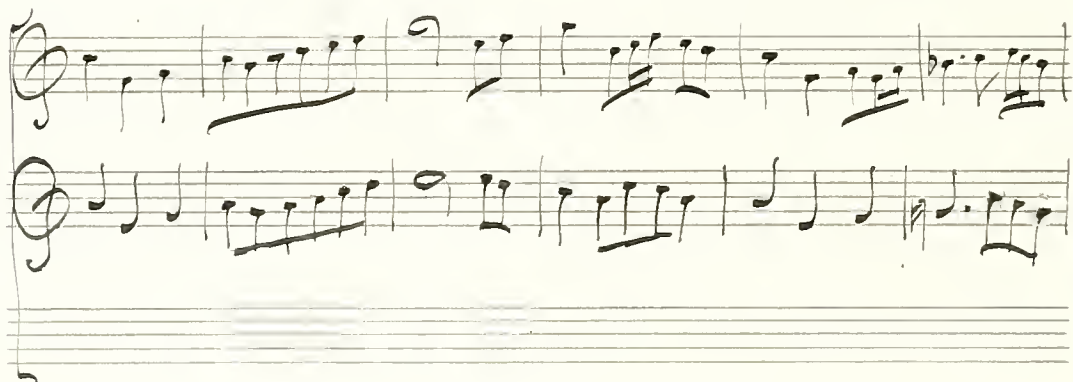
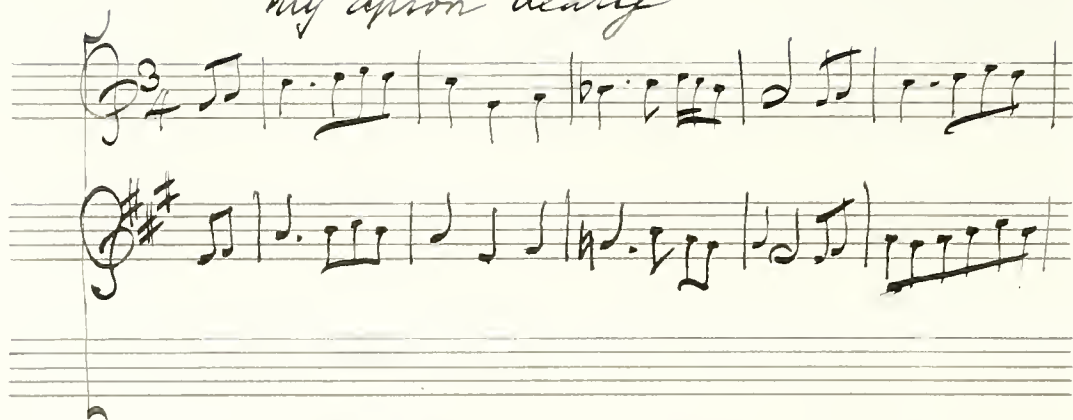
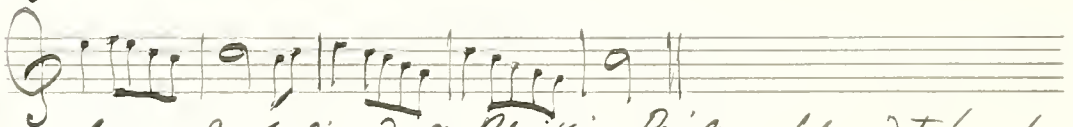
Handwritten musical notation for the second system of "The bob of dumblane". It consists of two staves in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 6/8. The notation includes various note values and rests, with a repeat sign at the end of the first staff.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system of "The bob of dumblane". It consists of two staves in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 6/8. The notation includes various note values and rests, with a repeat sign at the end of the first staff.

Andro wi' his cutty gun - (Blythe blythe)

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system, titled "Andro wi' his cutty gun - (Blythe blythe)". It consists of three staves in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 6/8. The notation includes various note values and rests, with a repeat sign at the end of the third staff.

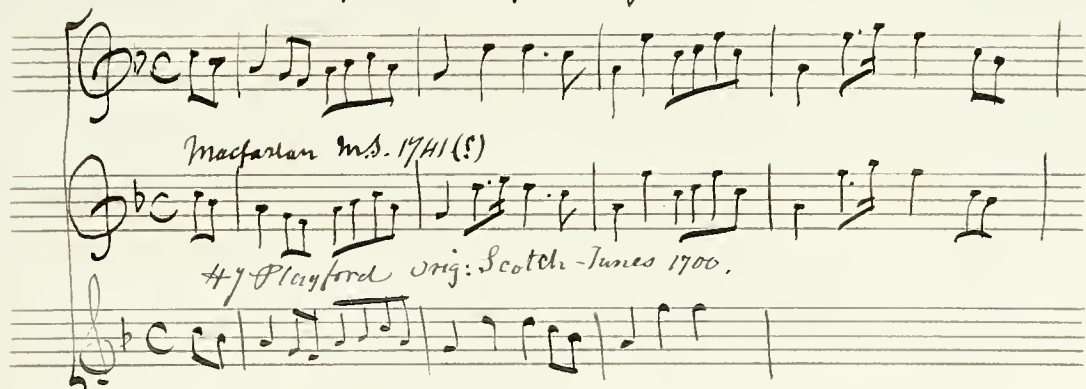
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my apron dearie*Down Tweedside - 1692.*

from a m.s. signed A. Blackie, Paisley - believed to have been
translated from Tablature - of 1692 -

I fix my fancy on her
first
I fixed my fancy on her

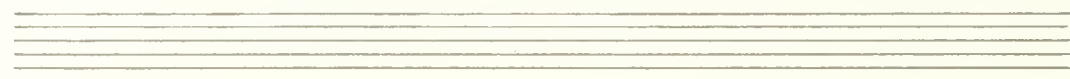
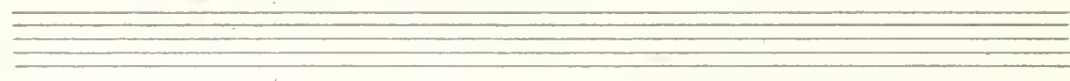
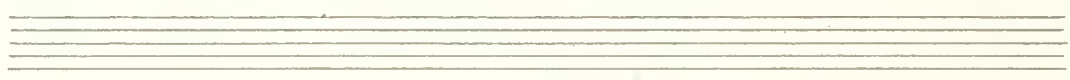
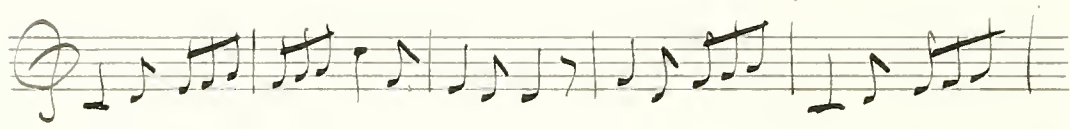
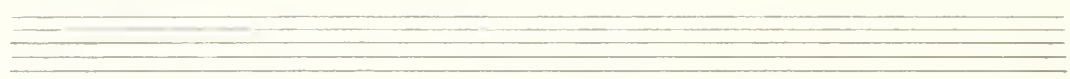
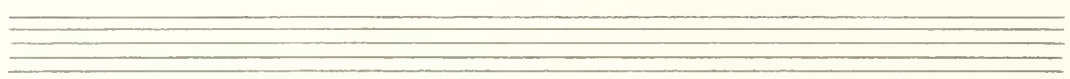
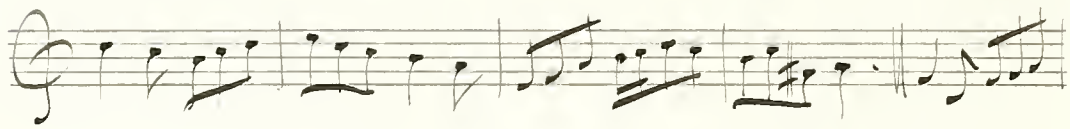
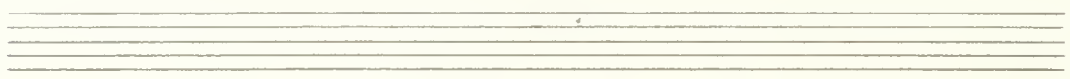
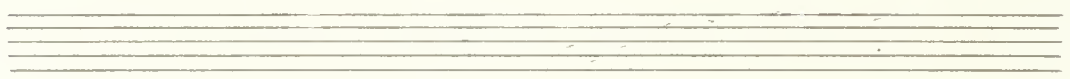
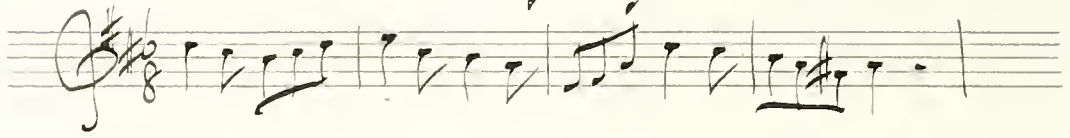
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I fix my fancy on her
"I fix my fancy on her"

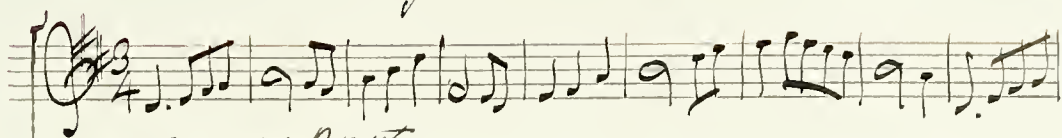
too'd
I loved a bonny lady -

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Scot
Mary Scott

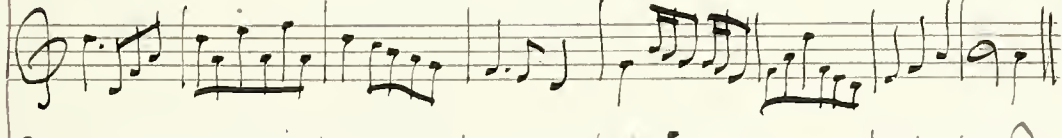
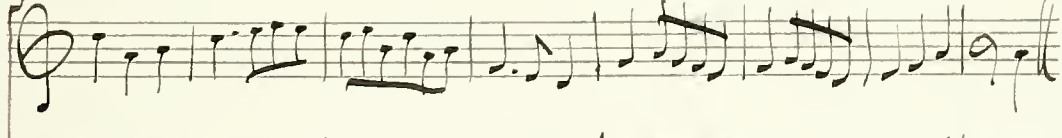
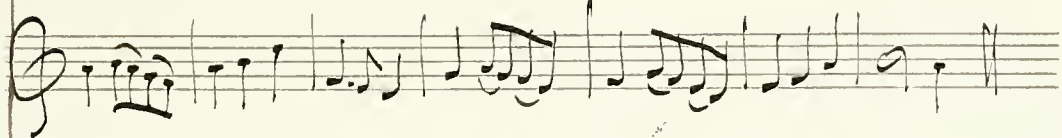
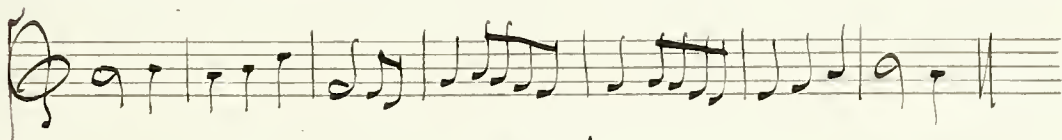
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Oswald Bk 1st



Apollo's Banquet 1640.



Less *Fugue*
a lovely lapp to a friar came - (English)

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Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'a lovely lapp to a friar came'. It consists of three systems of staves. The first system has three staves, with the middle staff labeled 'Watts VI. 1731-' and the bottom staff labeled 'Beggars Opera -'. The second system has four staves. The third system has three staves. The notation is in a single melodic line, likely for a lute or similar instrument, with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The piece ends with a double bar line.

The new way of owing - (wooing) - 1692.

Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'The new way of owing - (wooing)'. It consists of two systems of staves. The first system has two staves. The second system has two staves. The notation is in a single melodic line, likely for a lute or similar instrument, with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The piece ends with a double bar line.

*from Blackie's translation of a m.s. in Tablature of 1692 -
 The tune is supposed to be "Come an the King come" -*

The last time I came o'er the moor

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Handwritten musical score for the song "The last time I came o'er the moor". 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 common time signature (C). The music features a variety of note values, including eighth, sixteenth, and thirty-second notes, as well as rests. There are several dynamic markings and performance instructions: "Macfarlane M.S." is written above the second staff, "Beggan's Opera" above the third staff, and "m. g." above the fourth staff. The score concludes with a double bar line on the tenth staff.

Watts 1/29 - nearly the same - see theme M.S. for "Alas! that I came o'er"

The legs of Peaty's mill—

Watts-1729-

The Lass of Peatie's mill, so bonny blyth and gay

W. Graham 1894.*

W. E. Faxon Mrs.

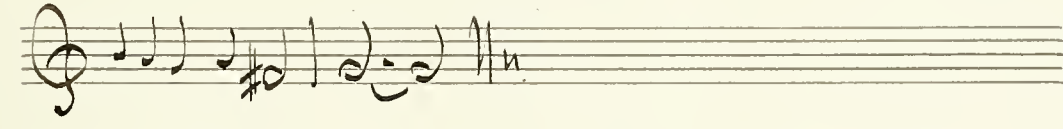
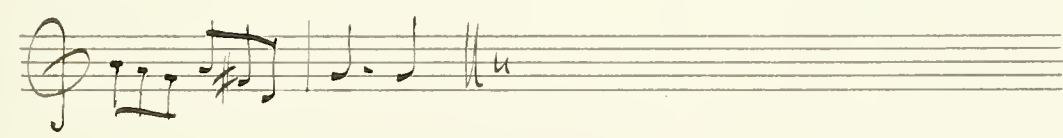
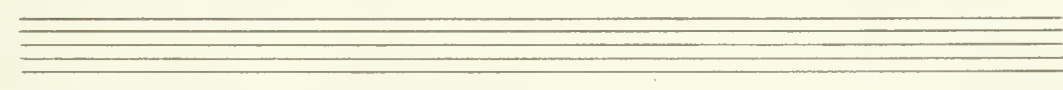
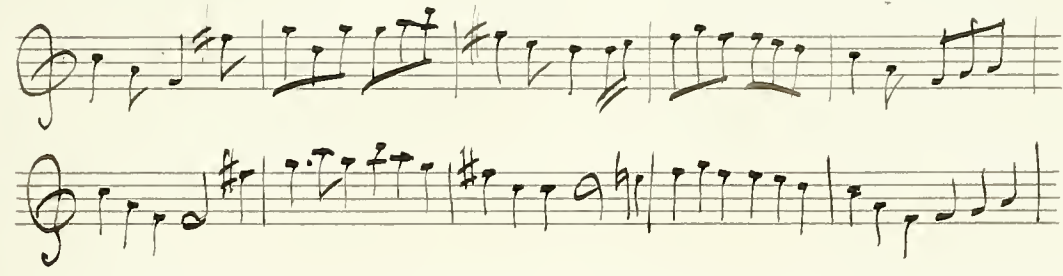
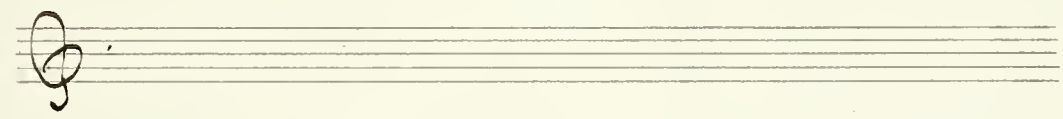
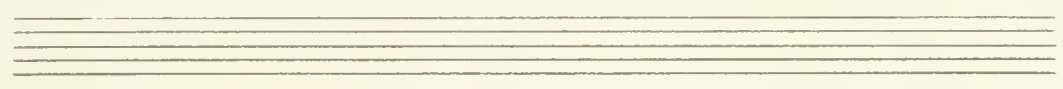
When

tedding of the Hay, Bare-headed on the Green

* The tune in Graham's M.S. is anonymous -

Green sleeves (English air)

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x The third is R. A. Smith's version of
the lullie air "Sleep on till day"
Prof. Alex. Dickson is of opinion that it
may be the original of "The yellow haired laddie"

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The yellow-haired laddie

Datto's 1424 -

See Shepherd's and nymph's
air - Cadil su lo -

Gentle Shepherd 3rd & 7th bars

Gent. Step: 9 & 10 bars

Cadil su lo -

See M.S. Vol I, pages 8 & 143 for other versions -

The gentle shepherd resembles it excepting in bars written above -

My Nanny O

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Handwritten musical notation for the first system of "My Nanny O". It consists of two staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The second staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.

Burke Thumothr.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system of "My Nanny O". It consists of two staves in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system of "My Nanny O". It consists of two staves in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system of "My Nanny O". It consists of two staves in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.

Bonny Sean

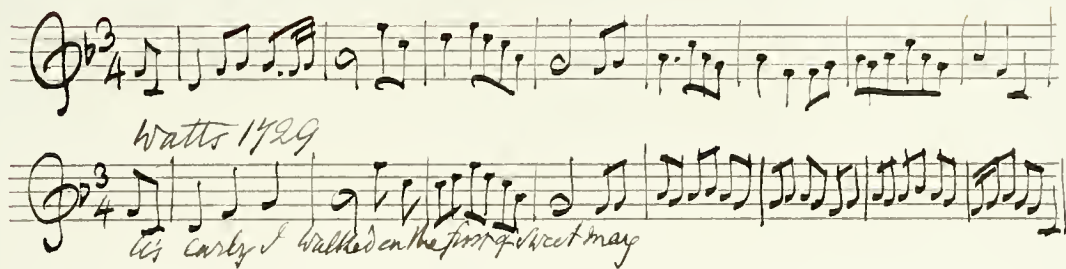
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Much the same in Wells 1424 from which the words are given —

Throw the wood laddie

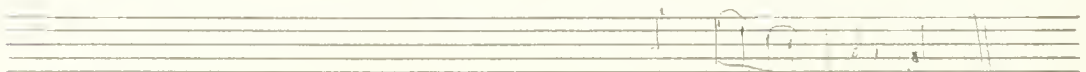
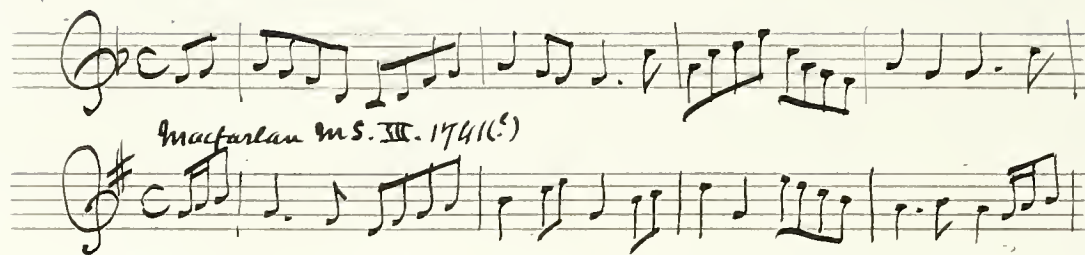
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In the Rump Song 1660, the name of the air is Thro the wood laddie -
In that Collection it is given as a tune of the song Come land your lugs, joes.
Which was written in ridicule of the Scottish army

Down the burn harie

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Gilder Roy

The 3^d version is exactly note
for note as in D'Urfeys V. 39.

D'Urfeys 1719

Gilde roy was a bonny boy Had roses till his thune His
stockings were of the finest silk His garters hanging down It
was a come-by light to see He was so trim a boy He
was my joy and hearts de-light My handsome Gilde-roy

p 94
D'Urfeys version is wrongly written in four
cutest time; here the first four bars exactly represent
D'Urfeys's three - The crosses show where the length of
the notes has been altered -

See Hutchinson's Dances for a major set p. 160
In the Dance Master 1728 - it is called.
"Buckingham House" - See page 167 for Walsh -

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When she came ben she lobbed -

Buckingham House 1728 - Walsh 1719 -

When she came ben - Sinkler's ms. 1710

The musical score is written in 4/4 time with a key signature of two flats (Bb and Eb). It consists of two systems of staves. The first system has four staves, and the second system has four staves. The notation includes various note values (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and bar lines. The melody is primarily in the treble clef, with some bass clef staves providing accompaniment or a second part. The score is handwritten in ink on aged paper.

Dumbarton Tunes

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This tune is in the 8. part of
Apollon's Banquet 1890. It has three
parts but the 2^d is merely a variation
on the 1st - the 3^d wants a bar -

Apollon's Banquet 1890 - A Scotch tune -

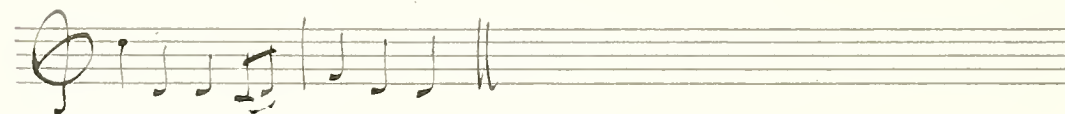
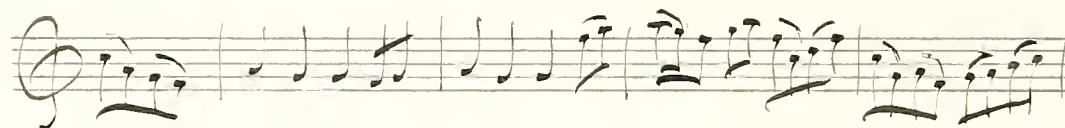
Skene M.S. I serve a wassie lady.

omit

The omitted bar is supplied
from Apollon's Banquet 1890 as
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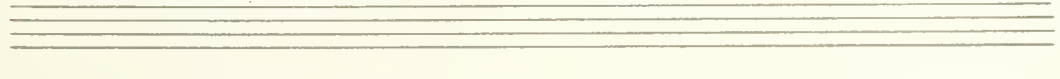
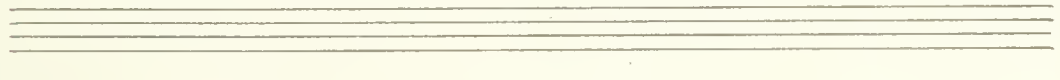
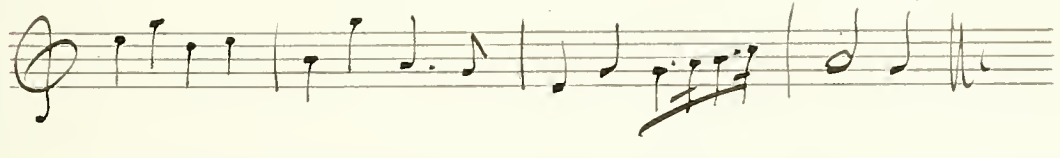
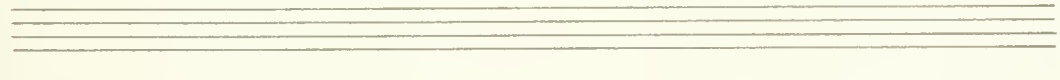
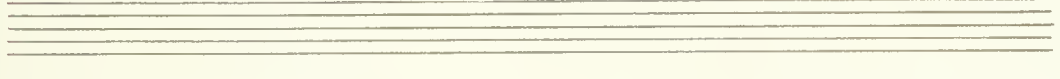
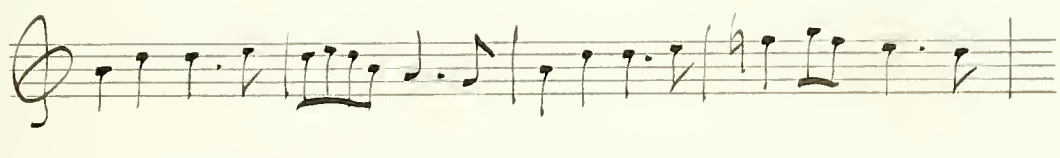
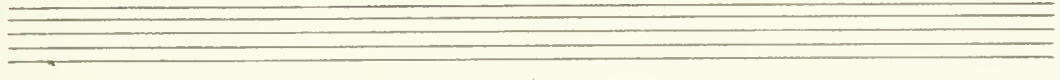
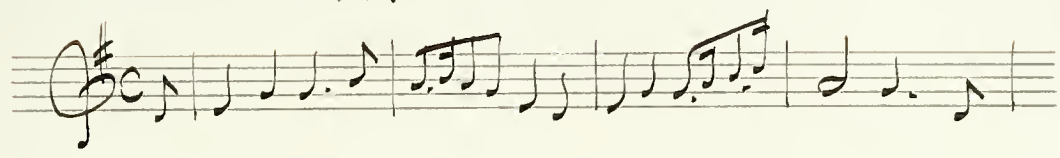
The Laps of Livingston

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Peggy I must love ^{thee} you

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known in the Beggar's
Opera same as in Watts
except two notes dropped x

Bessy Bell and Mary Gray

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I'll never leave thee

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One day I heard Mary say
Iswald

The second version is from the
Missions to Schumann's Museum.
Vol. I. 86.

My dearie if thou die

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W. Henhouse
Oswald.

^{So}
my Joe Janet

In Weir's *Dancing Masters* II. 101 - the air is
called "Reuben" - In the *Shane M.S.* "Long ere me
old man" - (in G)

Walsh. Vol 2 - 1719 -

Shane M.S.

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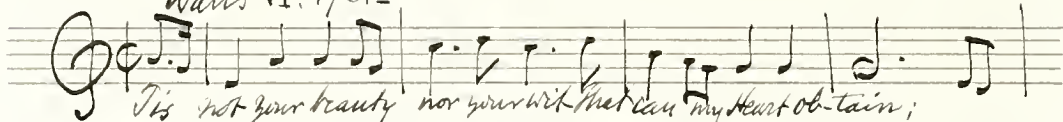
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is called "Daddy Joe"

John Anderson my Jo

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Watts VI. 1731-



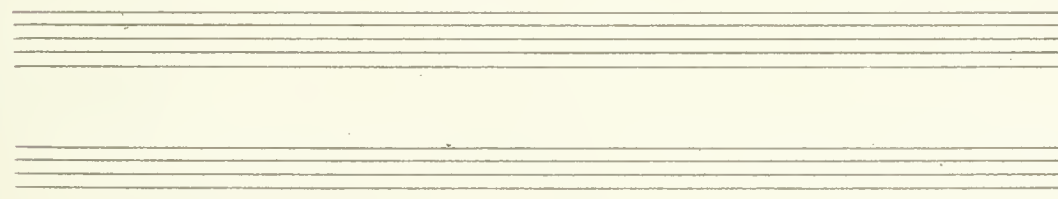
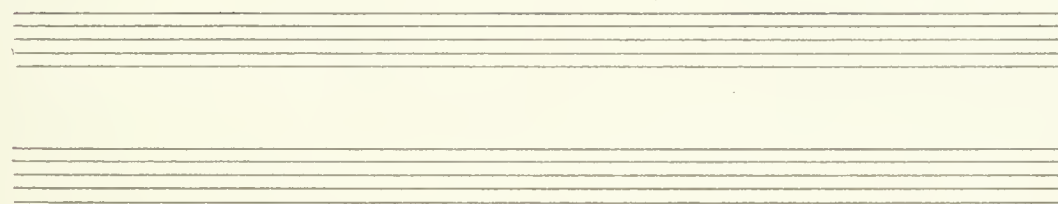
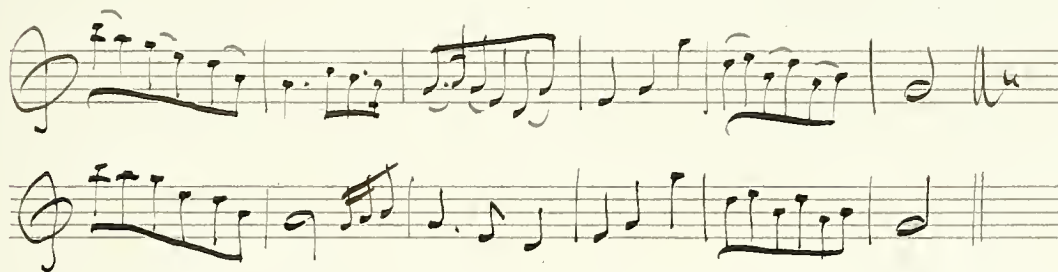
Tis not your beauty nor your wit that can my Heart ob-tain;



Auld Rob Morris -

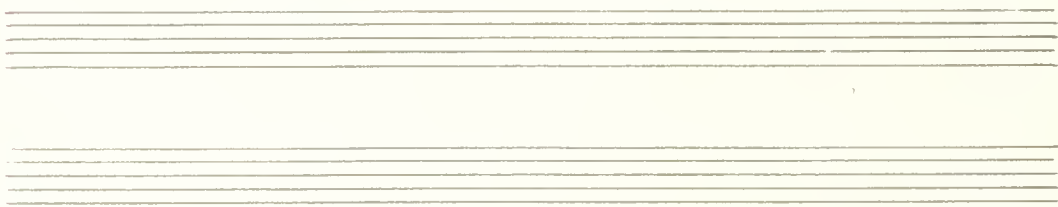
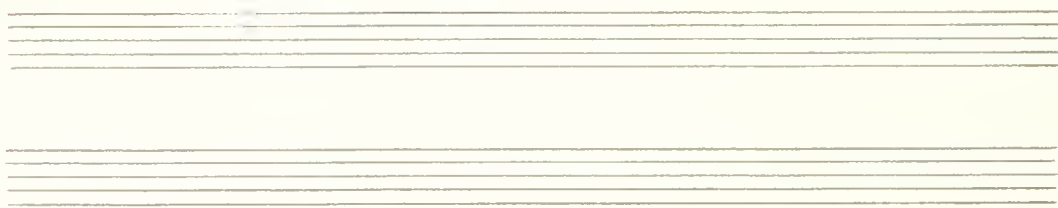
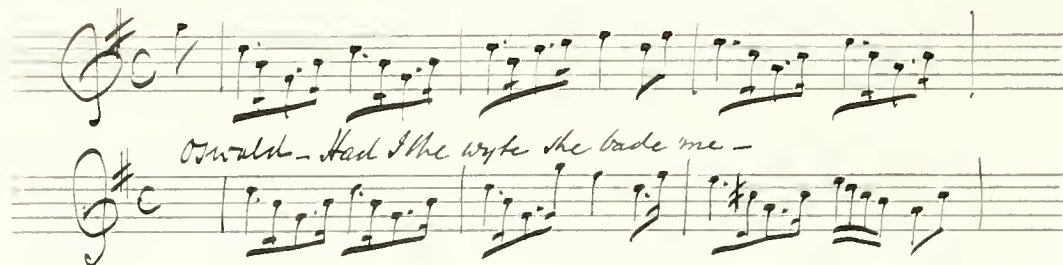
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Orig. in Blackie's MS. 1692.



Come kiss me, come clasp me -

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Pinky House

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Handwritten musical notation for the first system, consisting of two staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The second staff is labeled "Mauricean Mrs. II." and also begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. Both staves contain handwritten musical notes and rests.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system, consisting of two staves. Both staves contain handwritten musical notes and rests.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system, consisting of two staves. Both staves contain handwritten musical notes and rests.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system, consisting of two staves. Both staves contain handwritten musical notes and rests.

x Wat ye wha I met yestreen -

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Oswald Hyle's the air
'Comin' thro' the broom'
via Johnson II for another set.

Oswald Vol II. Comin thro' the broom.

Risson I. The young laird and Edinburgh Katie -

Three flats

My mother's ay flowran der me

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The second version is called
"A health to Betty" - see dancing
matter.

W. Chappell 366. A health to Betty.

The musical score is written on ten staves. The first three staves are for the piece 'My mother's ay flowran der me', which is in 8/8 time and B-flat major. The remaining seven staves are for 'A health to Betty', which is in 4/4 time and B-flat major. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines. The piece 'A health to Betty' concludes with a double bar line on the seventh staff.

Oer Bogie

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Per. 11

Handwritten musical score for three staves. The first staff is labeled "Gentle Shepherd 1736-". The second staff is labeled "Beggar's Wedding - Come all ye pretty maidens". The third staff is labeled "Oer Bogie". The music is written in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.

Four empty musical staves at the bottom of the page.

Over the Muir to Maggie

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Oswald. Cal. P. C.

Maggie's nearly the same
as Rambo's

Air in Blackie's MS 1692.
2 sets in the Rambo's MS.



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John Hay's bonnie lassie —

a major tune with
the minor 9th —

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2. Part

Orph. Caledonius —

The musical score is written on six staves. The first two staves are for the piece 'John Hay's bonnie lassie', which is in 3/4 time and has a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a 3/4 time signature. The music consists of a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The third staff is the beginning of the second piece, 'Orph. Caledonius', which is in 3/4 time and has a key signature of one flat (Bb). The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a 3/4 time signature. The music consists of a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The remaining four staves continue the second piece, with the notation becoming more complex, including some triplets and sixteenth notes. The score ends with a double bar line on the sixth staff.

Ballad opera - Beggar's Wedding
Agrees with Watts -

W. Graham's M.S. 1894

Apollos Banquet 1894

Watts 1729 has a Composite version, agreeing most with Ap: Ban: 1690 -
his mark shows the changes from one version to another - It is in A -

Ann thou were my ain thing

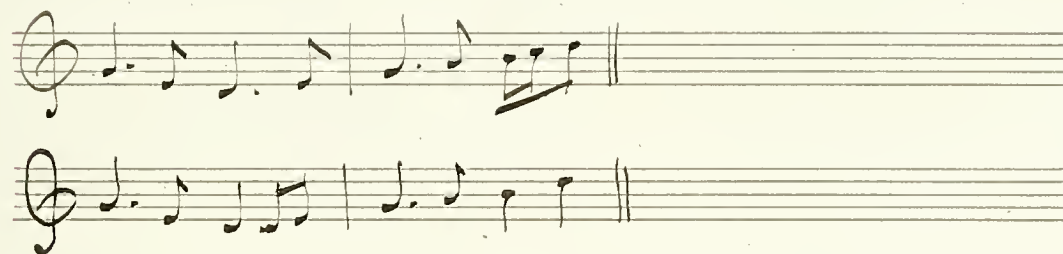
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Ann thou were mine own thing - Beggair's quair
Weir than but my own thing - Lady's Mis

The musical score is written on 24 staves, organized into six systems of three staves each. The notation is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The melody is primarily composed of eighth and sixteenth notes, often beamed together in groups. The lyrics are written in a cursive hand above the first two systems of staves.

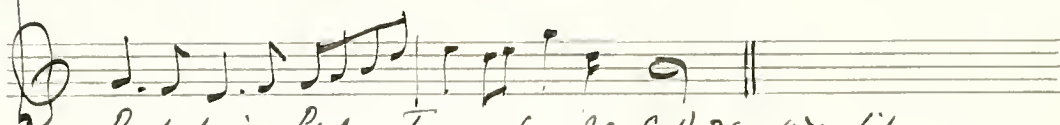
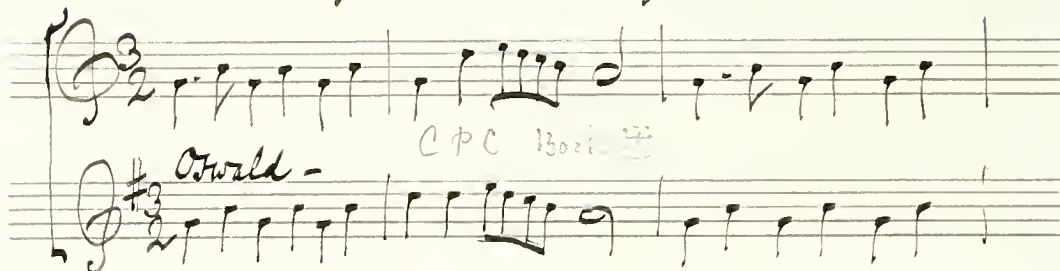
There's my Thumb
There's my Thumb

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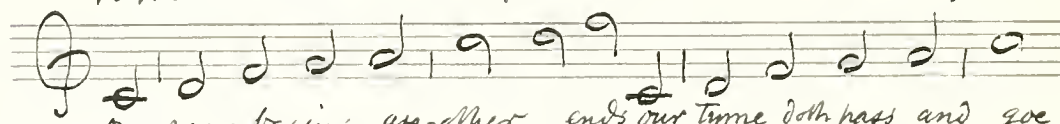


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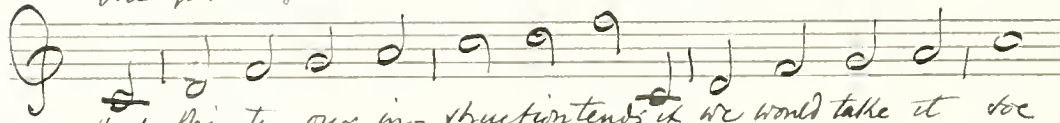
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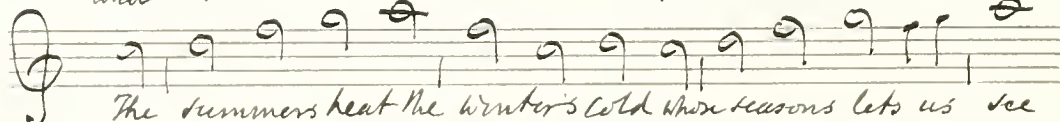
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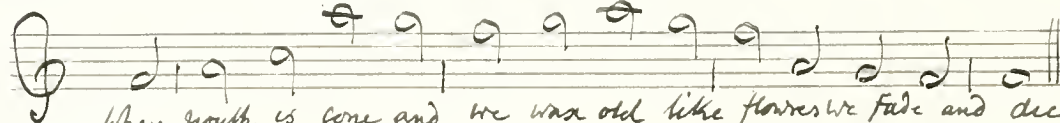
One year begins another ends our tyne both pass and goe



And this to our in-struction tends if we would take it soe



The summers heat the winters cold whose seasons lets us see



When youth is gone and we wax old like flowers we fade and die

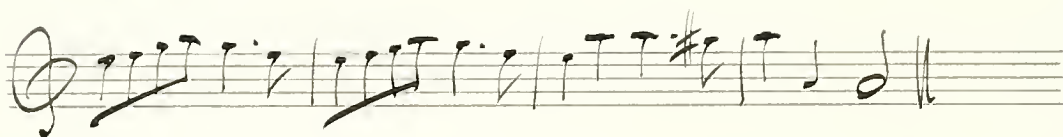
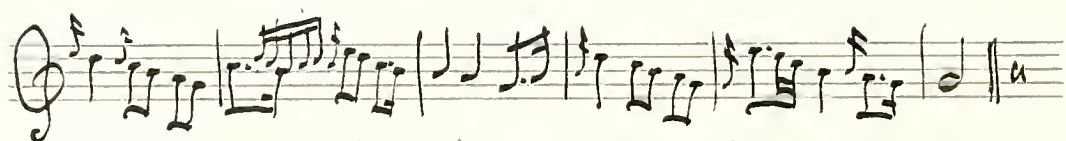
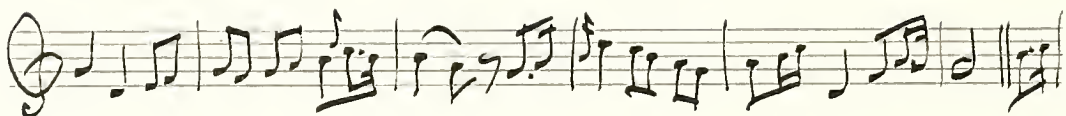
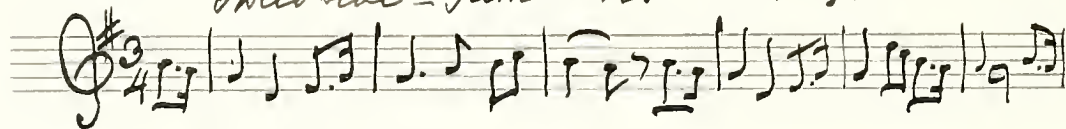
Genty Tibby — (Tobias Fothergill's Tab. Mis. I. 74.)

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Schuson V. 452.

Up in the air -

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*Twined side - from Corrie's Scots songs.*

* This F is much finer than the usual F#

By ear sub her

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Mr. Chappell writes - This is in Watts' Musical Miscellany Vol. 5. How can they taste of joys or sorrows and cheat is in the Hires 3^d Ed. of Vol. 8. 1787

Maifarlane Ins. III. 1741 ?

Patie and Peggy -

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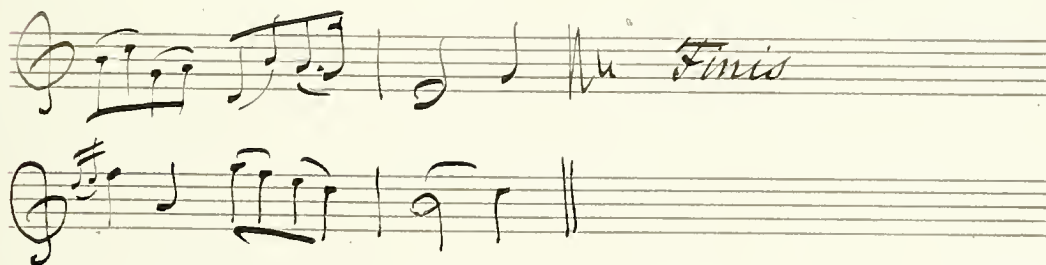
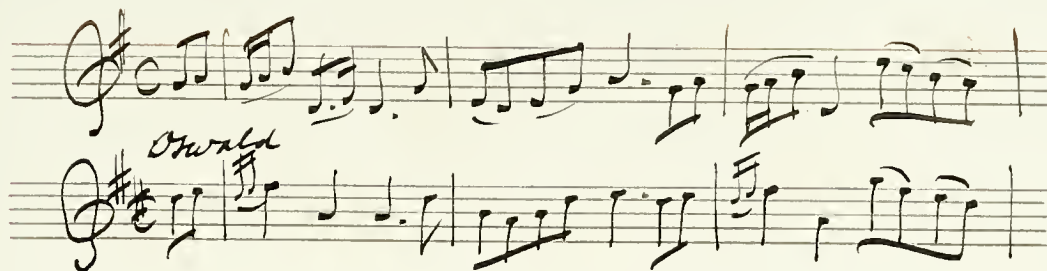
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Second Part -



The Mill mill O

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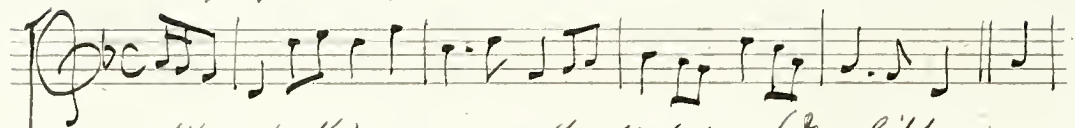


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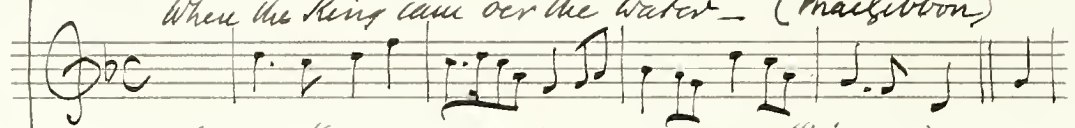
The kind version is from Macgibbon -
The air is evidently Scotch, March the Irish
claim it as "The Rhyme Water" - The kind is
Wilson's version -

Playing among the rushes - (1694)

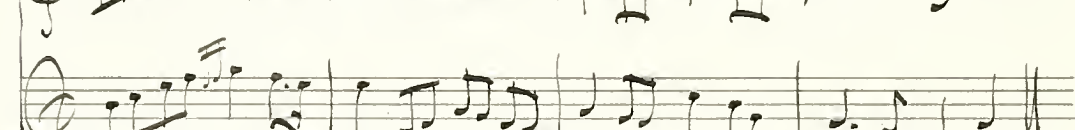
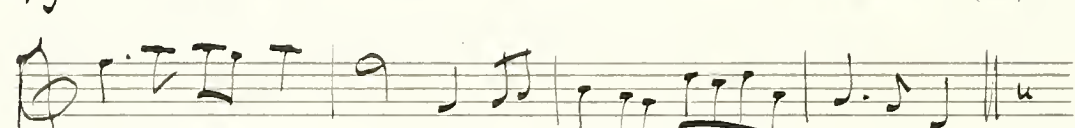
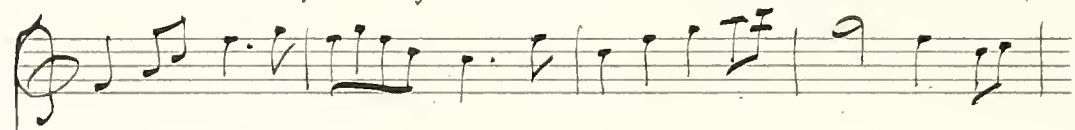
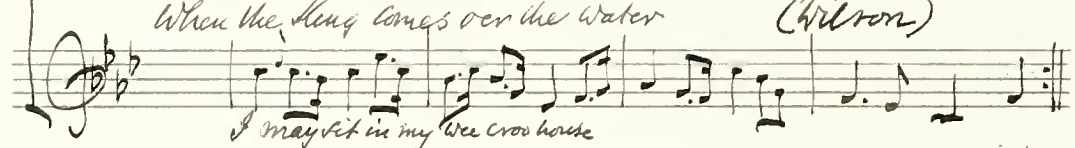
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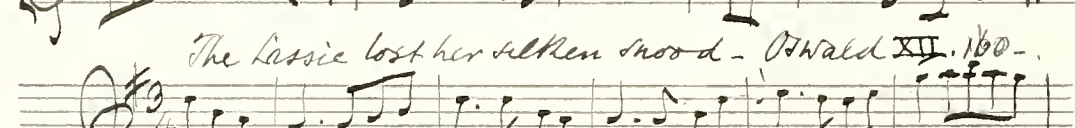
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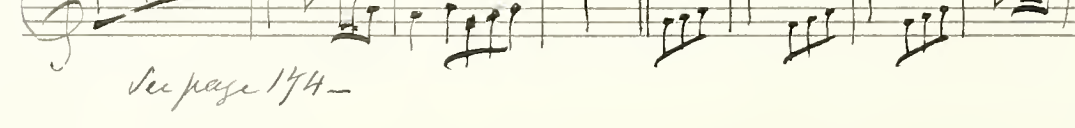
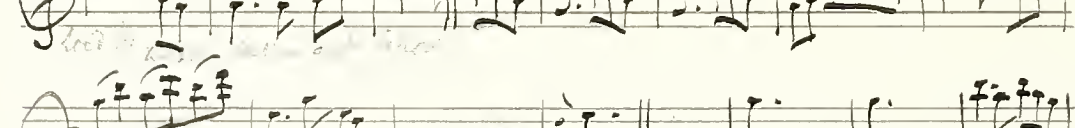
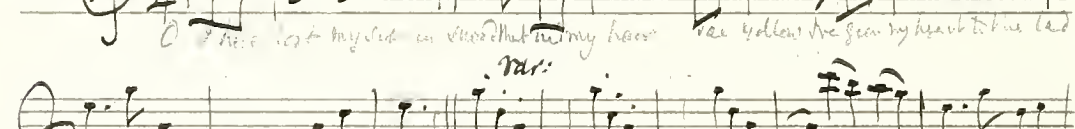
I may fit in my wee croo house



The Lassie lost her siltken shood - Oswald XII. 160 -



Var:



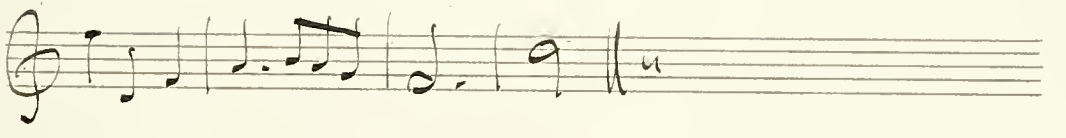
See page 174 -

The first version is from Colburn Graham's
Book book (ms. 1694) - sent me by Wm Chappell -

A' eir zon do well it's a wonder



Macfarlan m.s.



from Macfarlan's Collection 1725

O dear Mother what shall I do

See Vol II 135

Watts V. 1731.

R. A. Smith

March march Skinn + Terrotale

See also Johnson W. 236 - O dear mother -

Gentle Shepherd version is the
same as the first -from Mac Gibbon's Sixty Tunes -
where the time is 5/4 -

The version in Graham's book shows that we had an earlier song to the tune than "Foggy water", and therefore the air is Scotch. See the following air

W. Graham 1694 - Playing among the Rashes

Macgibbon p. 40 - When the cam' o'er the water -

Wilson p. 303. - When the King comes o'er the water

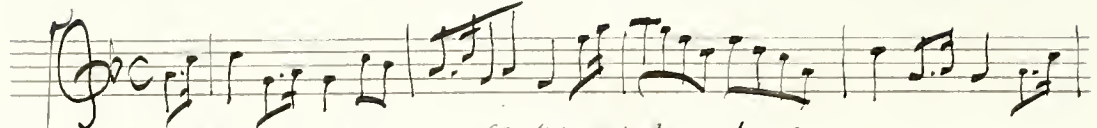
✓ May sit in my tree croo house

See also Hogg's Jacob. Relics. Vol. I. 145. and Howard's for "My bonny blythe" along which suits the name exactly - See also p. 82 of this M.S.

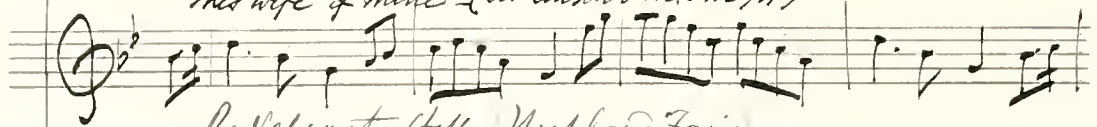
See later among the Rashes

See page 82 -

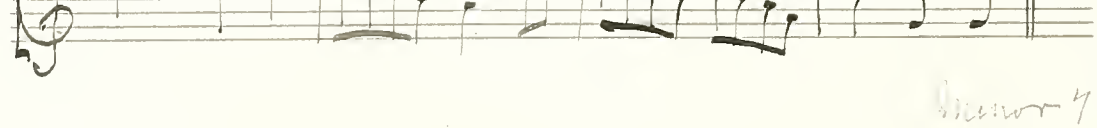
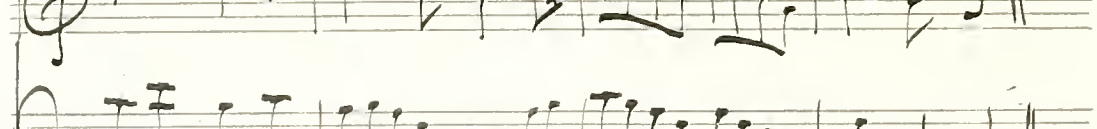
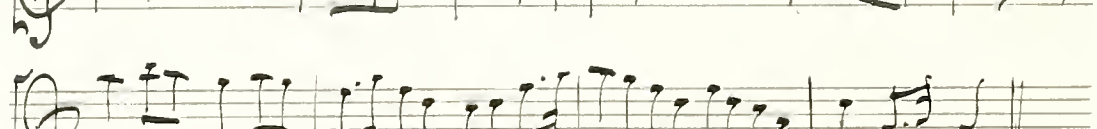
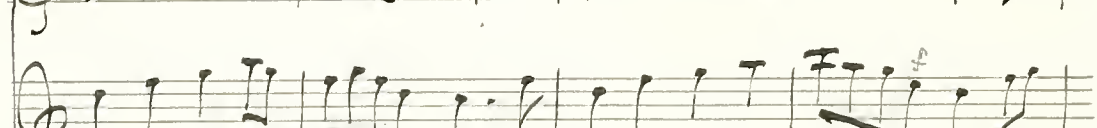
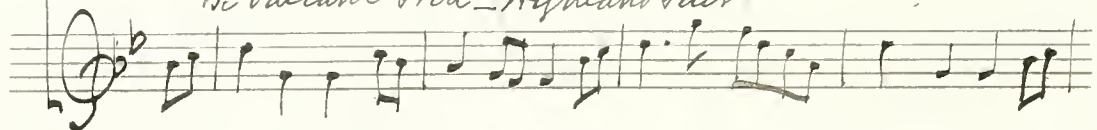
To daunt me - (MacCibbon 57) 17



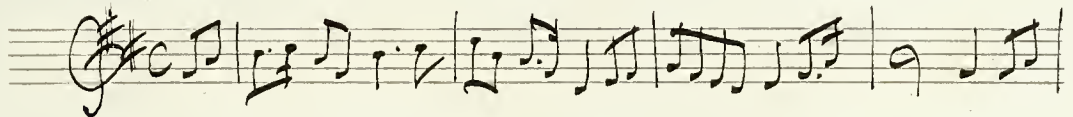
This wife of mine (Allinson's M.S. 1694)



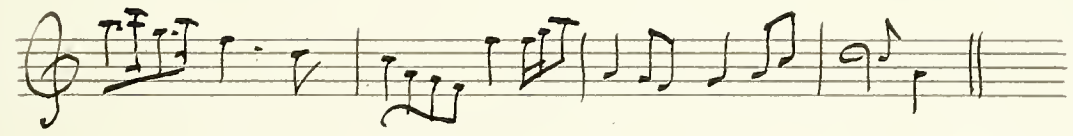
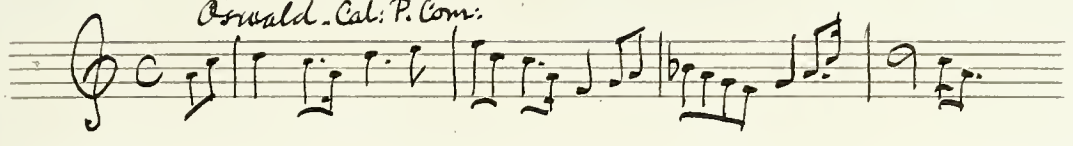
Be Valiant Still - Highland Fair



(Such) a parcel of Rogues in a nation (Macgibbon 54) 1755



Oswald - Cal: P. Com.



Johnson is nearly the same as Macgibbon - minor 7th

Coming thro' the broom - (Gala Water) See Vol II 78

The S. Version from Oswald's
second Volume is Pentatonic -
from Miss Stewart's Collection
Edinburgh (1880)

1. No repose can I discover no fond joy without my lover
Dr. Joyce - 1873 - Anc. Mus. of Ireland -
2.
3. Oswald. II. 62. The brave lads of Gallawater - Book 111

1. Can I stay when she's not near me cruel fates now begin to hear me
2.
3.

1. Can I stay when she's not near me cruel fates now begin to hear me
2.

Alton's version is a mixture of the 1st & 2nd

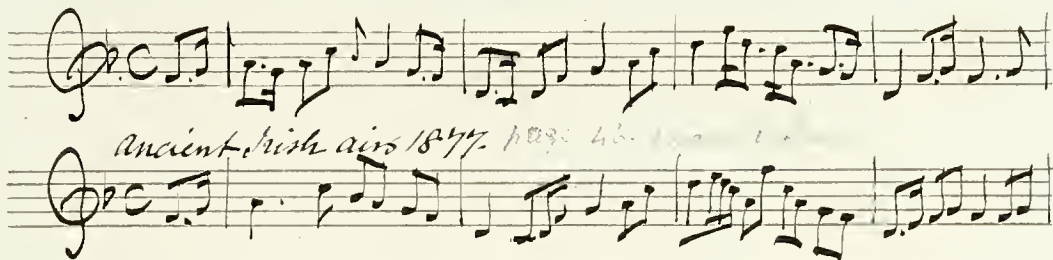
The second version is from Dr. Joyce's Ancient Irish Melodies (1873) - He says "I have known this air & heard it sung as long as I can remember."

Cumbernauld House -

From i Veil Stewart (1775)
says, singing

Ancient Irish airs 1877. page 46.

The 8. version is from the Ethie Collection
of Ancient Irish Airs arranged by Hoffmann



Oldie Ocar's Ghost — (See also Scottish Runshel 27.)

Sole

*See that form that faintly gleams! 'Tis Ocar come to
The lonely vale - gleams*

cheer my Ocaris!

With truth on her lips —

Peggy Band - ('Bân)

Scott-Douglas 'Burns - Museum V.I.

See below

Bunting 1809.

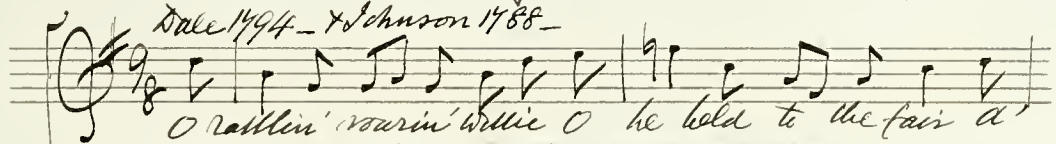
*from Sales Collection
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from Shields of Mr. Marian -

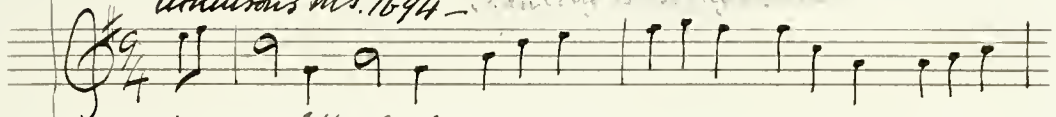
Rattlin' roaring Willie -

See p. 9b -

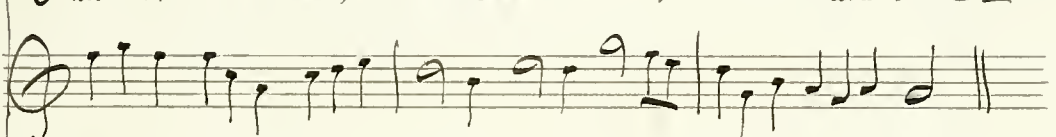
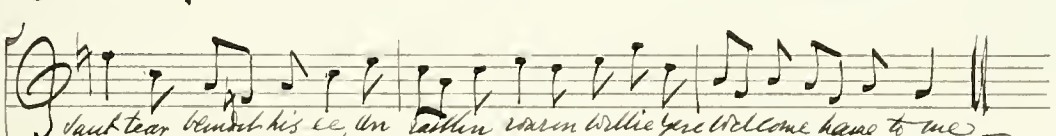
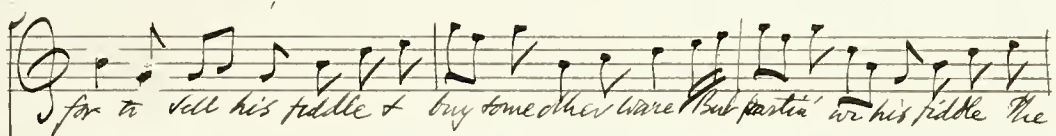
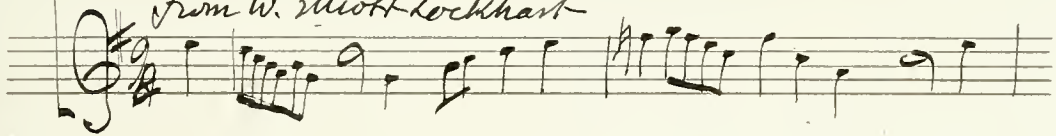
Date 1494 - Johnson 1788 -



Atkinson's M.S. 1694 -



from W. Elliott Lockhart



In Atkinson's M.S. the tune is called
Rattlin' roaring Willie, and in Blackie's
M.S. 1692 Bonny roaring Willie -

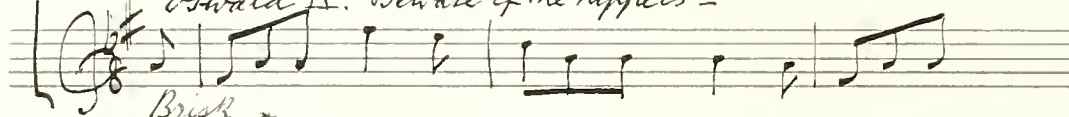
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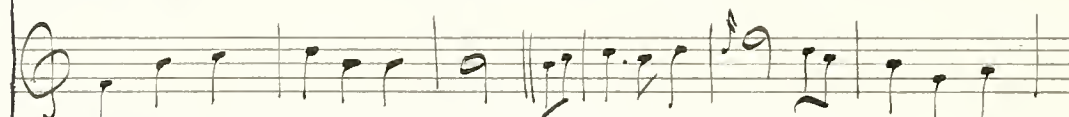
Napier - Logie o' Buchan



Oswald II. Beware of the Pupples -



Brisk



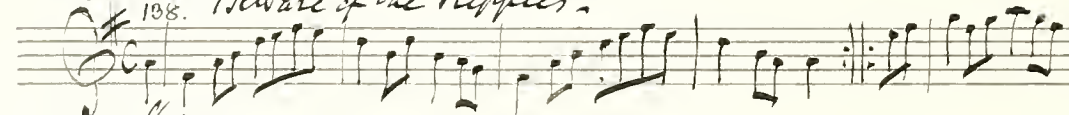
Mr. Zaplane



Vapier



Vol. II
198. Beware of the Ripples.



How-



See Note above - also page 147 - The Macfarlan M.S. III (nearly the same as Oswald) calls it "The ripples Gudeman" -

Our old frequently makes a show there out of a quick one giving the former precedence & treating in the latter as a variation, he has gone to in the present instance - See below

Lilliecrankie - (Mc Macgibbon 37 - Oswald Br 3)

Irish Lilliecrankie - H. C. Macgibbon's Ins. 1894 -

The musical score is written on 12 staves. The first staff contains the melody, which begins with a treble clef and a common time signature. The second staff contains the piano accompaniment, also in treble clef. The melody is characterized by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, often beamed together. The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The piece concludes with a double bar line on the twelfth staff.

The Rashes -

(When the King comes o'er) See page 73

Oswald.

My rocky path for what thou's done thou art now ~~not~~ ^{no longer} pretending for thou hast paid me
Bunting 1809 -

out of tune for a' thy false pre-tending my millstoes a' change in me and

my complexion dashes and this alas! has been with thee ^{the} ~~late~~ ^{late} among the

var:
rashes

From Oswald's Col. Pocket
Companion Bk 5 -

Bunting calls the air
Maria's heart in Boime
The call of the Boyne -

See David Ford - Vol 2 - for words -

No. 1 - from Apollo's Banquet - 2. part 1690 - 1687.
original time $\frac{3}{4}$ -

No 44 - A. Loch June - 1890

(Be constant as)

Mrs. Advocate's Library

Oswald II 148. (in Bb). Be constant skill.

not repeated in the 1915 -

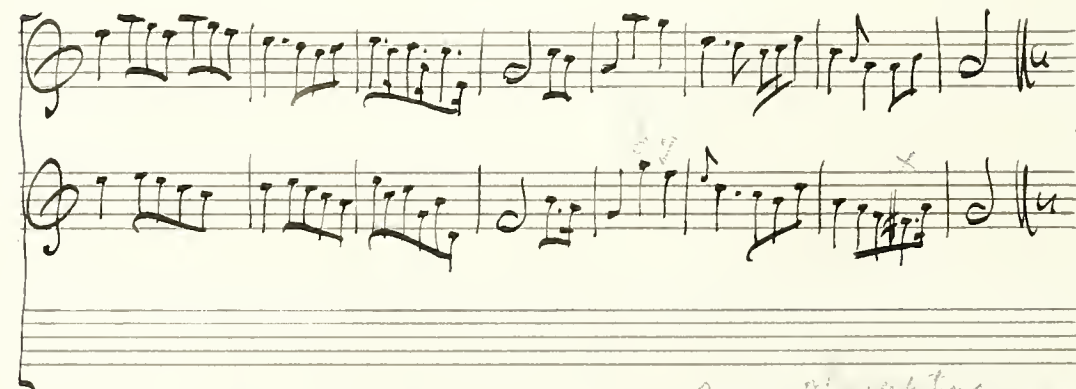
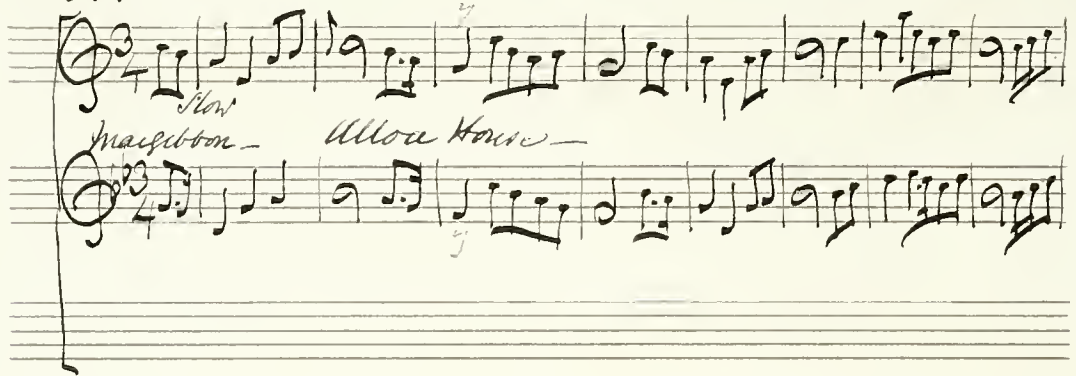
an Mo: Banquet

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Mentioned in Tykist's Dissertation as a very old air -

See page 118 of M.S. Volume I.

Oswald Brit. Alloway House —

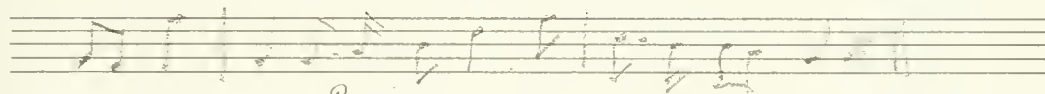
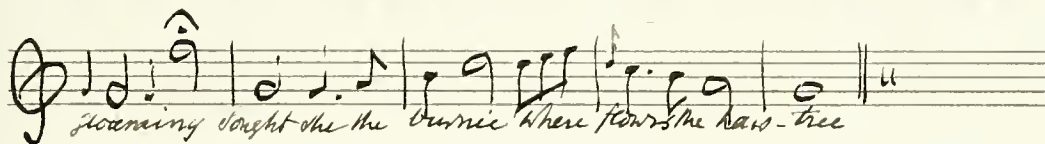
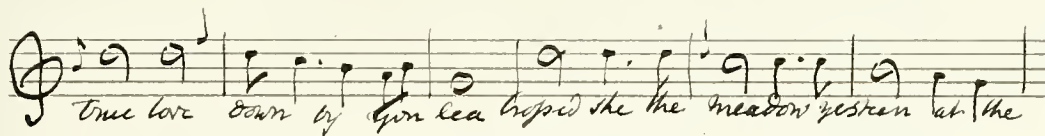
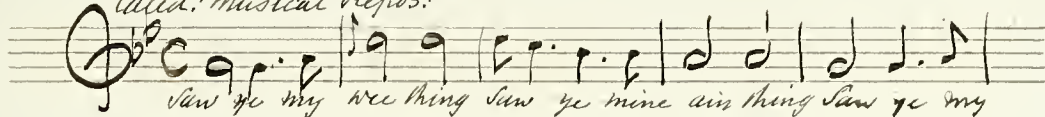


memory waiting
inception of the whole bar

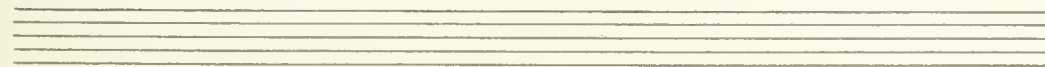
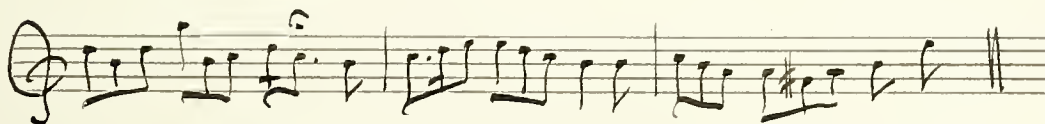
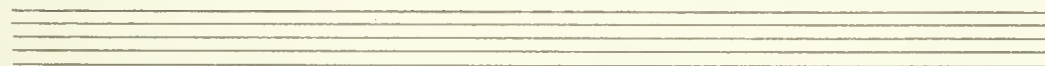
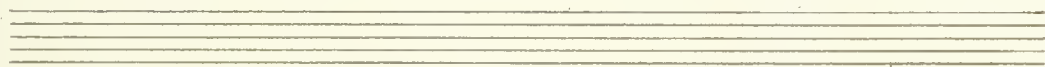
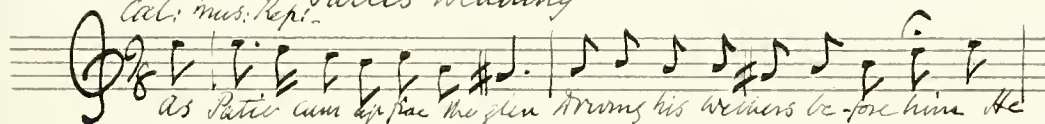
Mary of Castle Cary -

minor 4/4

Colled. Musical Repos.



Col. Mus. Rep. Patie's Wedding



See Johnson V. 454.

See Johnson IV. 396.

O let me in this ae night - See 121

See Johnson IV. 390 -

Alleg. Mus. Rep.
O lassic un-thon stupinsyet
Johnson IV.

O let me in this ae night

See Overdell IV. where it is called
 "Will you lend me your boom" -

Gilderoy - See D'Ursey V. 39 -

Gilderoy was a bonny boy had roses till his thorn his stockings were of the

finest silk his garters hanging down It was a comely sight to see he was so trim a

boy He was my joy and heart's delight my handsome Gilderoy -

The first time I saw him he was so handsome and so trim a boy
He was my joy and heart's delight my handsome Gilderoy -

The Lass that made the bed to me.

Cal. Mus. Rep.

Tom. J. ...

... ..

x

When January winds were blowing could us to the north I bent my way

The bonie lass made the bed to me.

Johnson T. 460 -

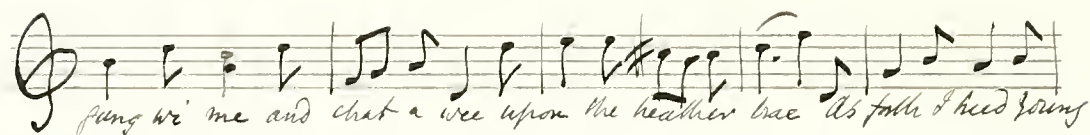
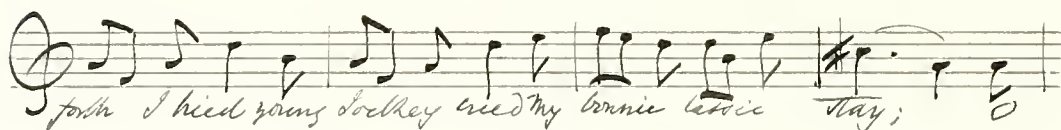
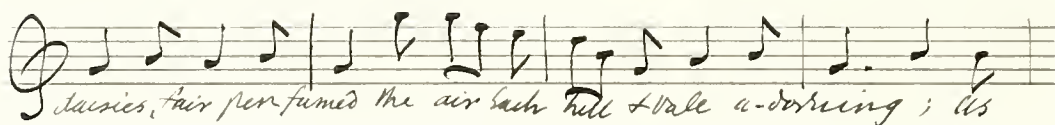
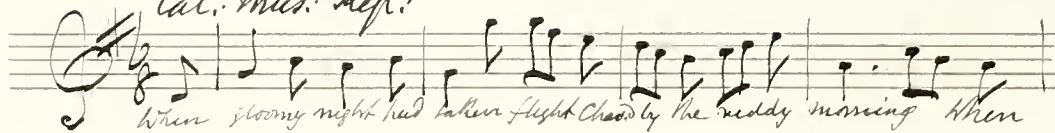
When January winds were blowing could us to the north I bent my way the

midnight did me enfold I knew na where to lodge till day

See notes in ...
Scots songs

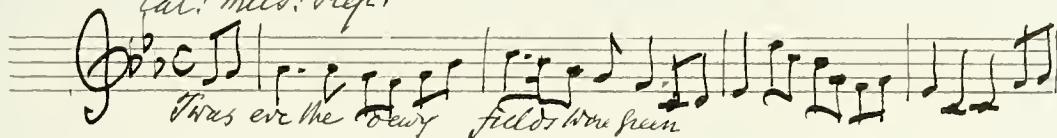
The Heather brae -

Cal. Mus. Rep.



The Lays of Ballochmyle -

Cal. Mus. Rep.



Quade forgie me for lee in'

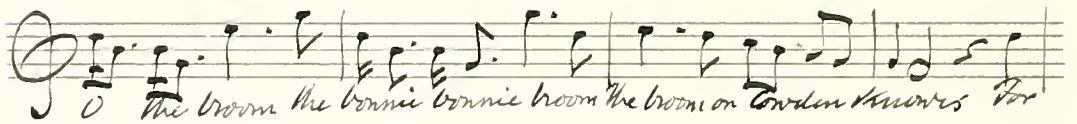
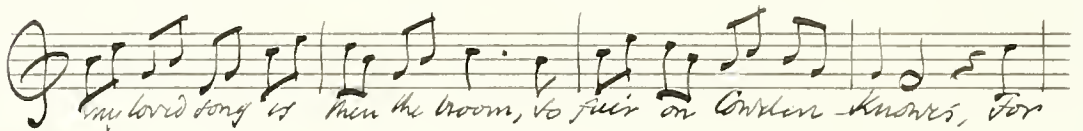
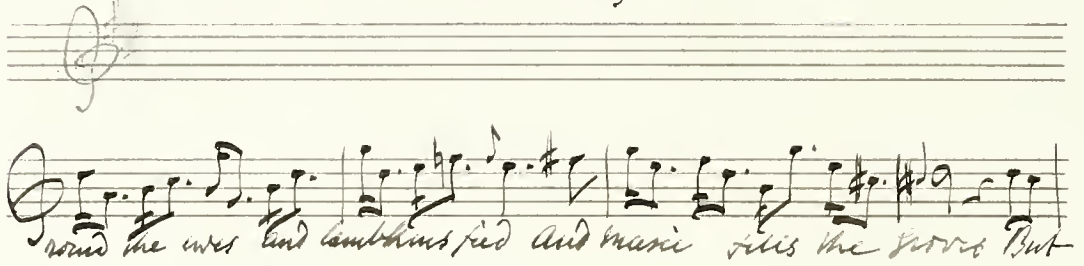
Cal. Mus. Rep.



The Broom of Cowdenknowes - (Second Set) -

Calcd. Mus. Rep.

English



Continued on p. 91

Stephen's Complaint - (English air)

How can you lovely Nancy thus cruelly slight

I cannot like ye gentle fir altho' a land you be

Published by H. Roberts - New Tunstall
High Holborn - May 1939 -

from an engraved volume with a vignette
to each song - in 8vo 200 pages - upon
which songs interspersed as in bottles -

from Marian an opera composed and selected by
Wm. Shield - This air has no title name attached to it.
The words - imitating Scotch - are by Wm. Brooke -

a complete set of songs

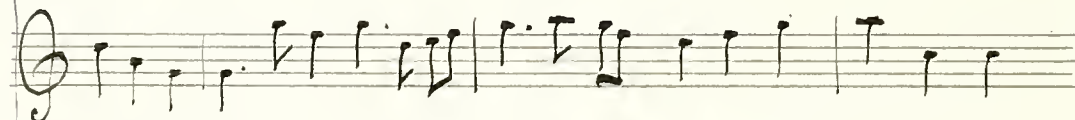
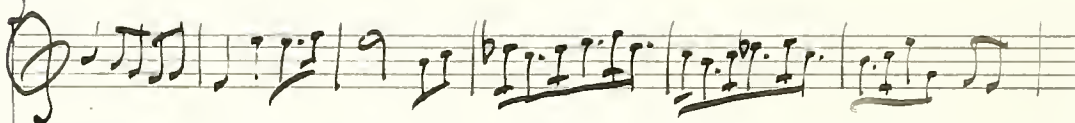
Limerick's Lamentation
Bunting - 1804 -



Reeve's Maggot - 1701 -



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



Air in Blackie's M.S. 1692 under the name of 'King James's March to Ireland'

This version has since been obtained from

Blackie's own translation -

The 2^d Version is from "The
Dancing Master" - 1701 -

The winter it is past - or The Currash of Keldare

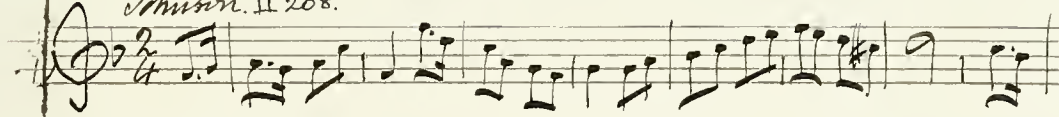
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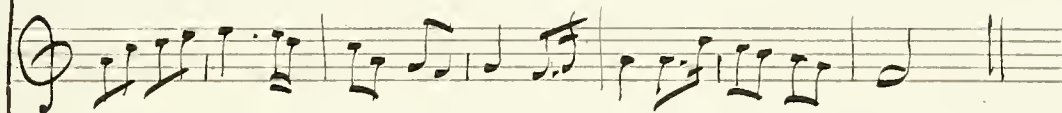
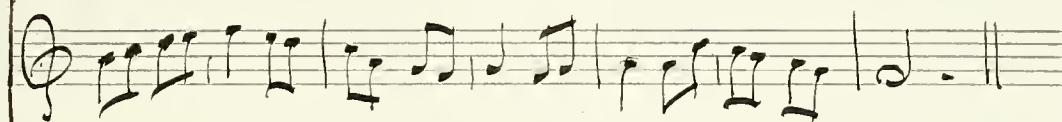
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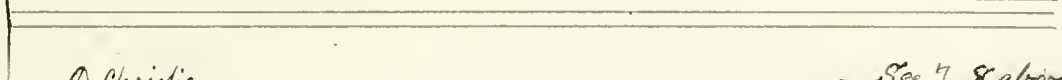
Johnson. II 208.



Dean Christie 114.

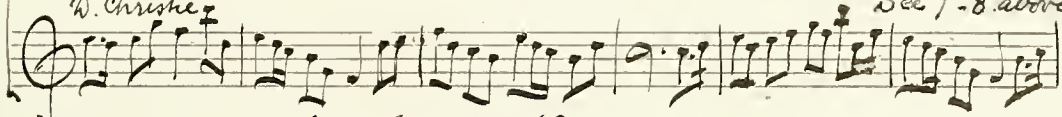


Petrie



D. Christie

See 7-8 above.



for another version see page 154 -

Red and all red -

The first version is from a Collection of Strathpey's Reels. Hornpipes & arranged for the Harp, J.S. V. 1820 by Wm Christie.

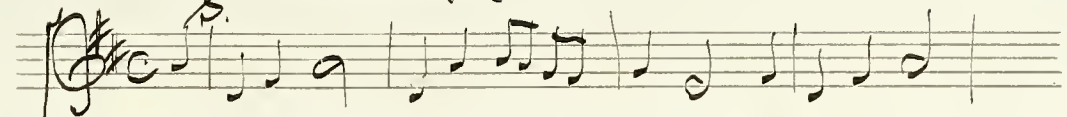
O if I were where Gadie runs - or The Hesperian's March

Ballindalloch's Reel - for which Burns wrote his first Banks o' Doon -

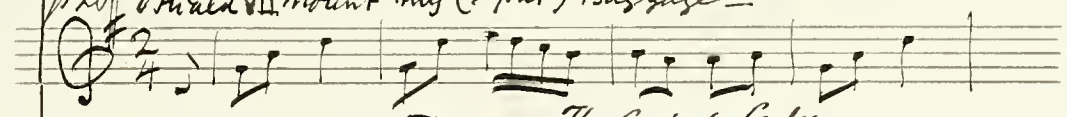
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C original

8. I come away - (from the Opera *Priggs & Lured - Child*) 795

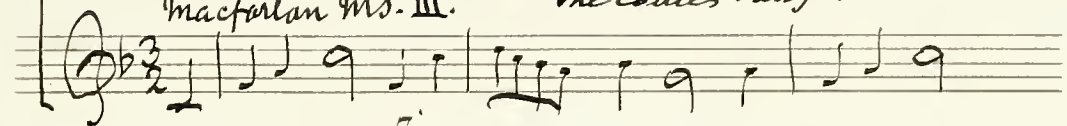


p 266 Oswald III mount my (5 your) Baggage -

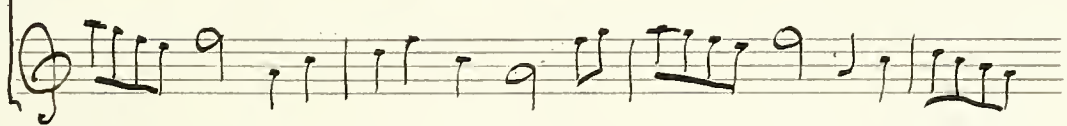
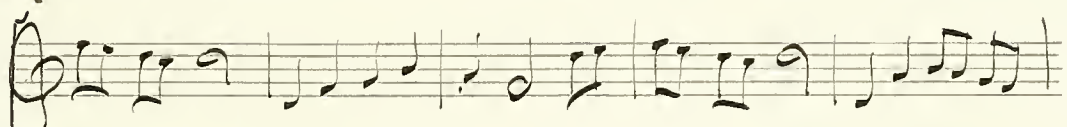
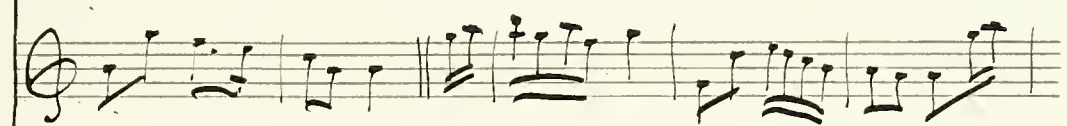
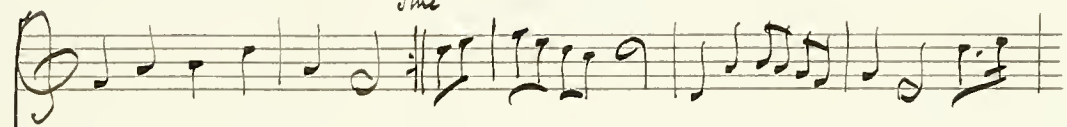


Macfarlan MS. III.

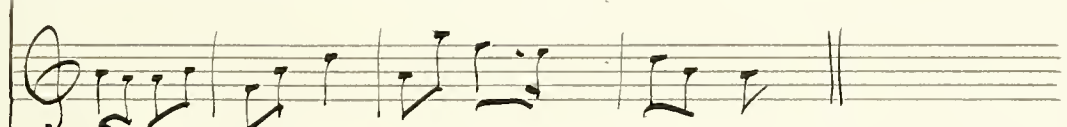
The Cadet's Lady -



Fine



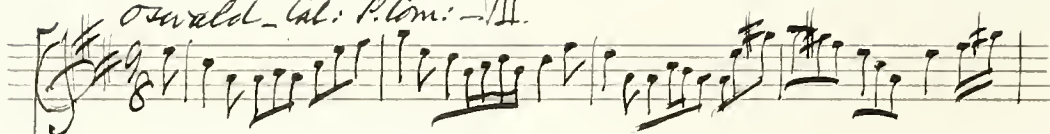
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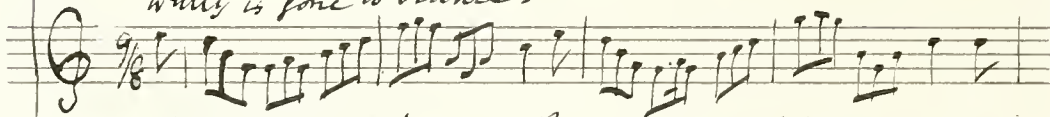
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Rattling roaring Willie - See p. 79.

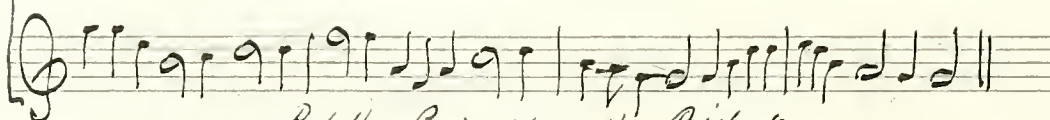
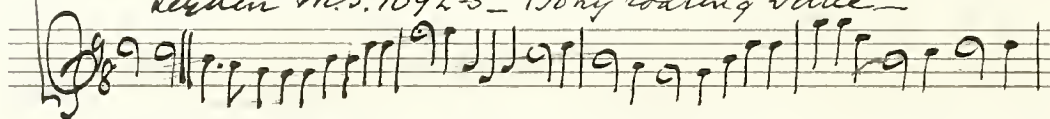
Oswald - Cat. P. l'm: - III.



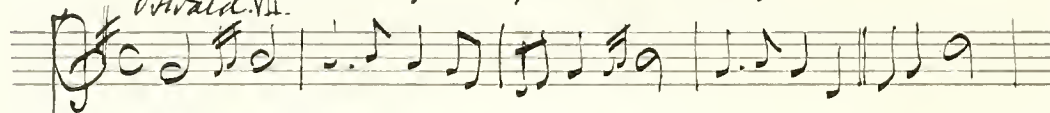
Wully is gone to France.



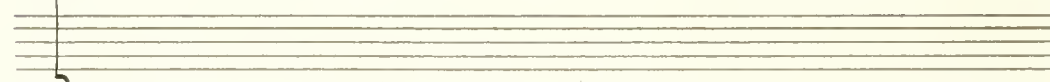
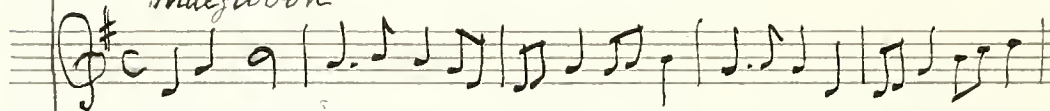
Leyden M.S. 1692-3 - Bony roaring Willie -



Oswald VII. Put the Crown upon the Bishop -



Macgibbon



The 3^d Version is from a M.S. in Tablature
in the Advocates' Library - or rather a copy
if it made by G. F. Graham - It can only be held
as an approximation for the time is very faulty -

Macgibbon has a second
part, but it is chiefly the
first on 8^{ve} highest -

Here awa there awa

Macgibbon 108.

35. Oswald VIII Here awa Willie

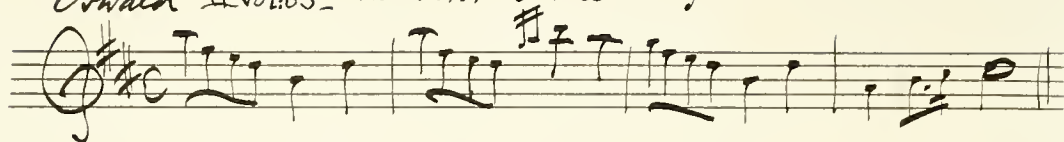
third 1784 Thro' the lang mair.

Oswald VIII. The weary pound of tow -

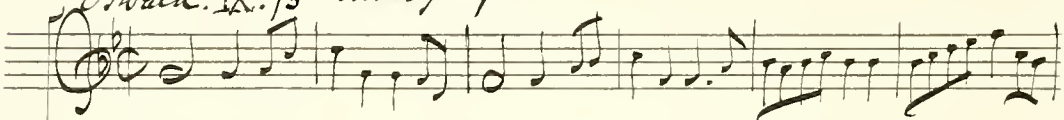
G. Thomson III.

The same as in Thomson IV.

Oswald II Vol. 63 - The Bonnie Wee Thing



Oswald IX. 73 Johnny Cape



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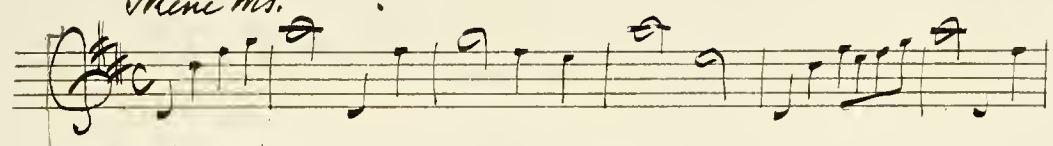


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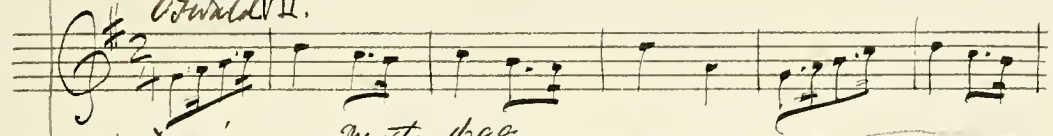
Three Sheepskins -

(See p. 100)

Men's Ms.

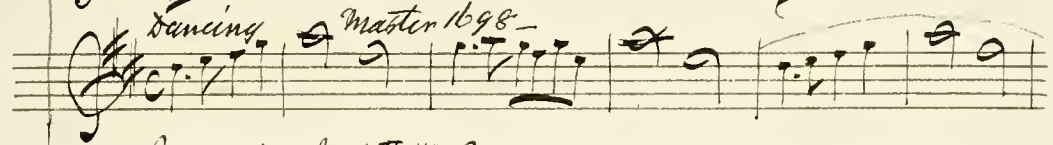


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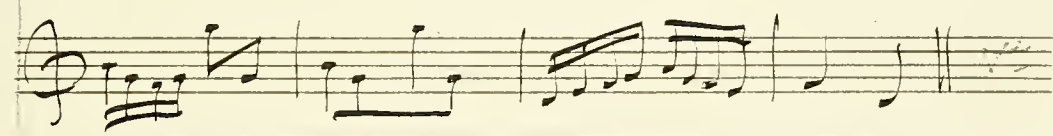
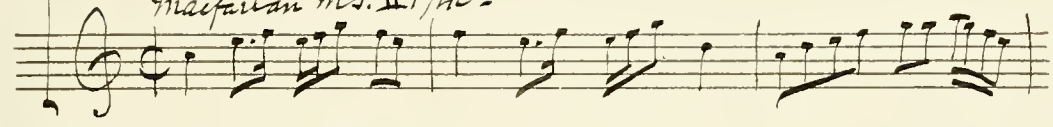


Dancing

Master 1698-



Macfarlan Ms. II 1740.



Mene Mrs. Lady Cassilles Lilt (Johnnie Faa)

Handwritten musical notation for the first system of the piece. It consists of three staves. The first staff is labeled 'Oswald VII.' and the second staff is labeled 'Macgibbon'. The notation is in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The first staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes. The second staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes. The third staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes, ending with a trill (tr) and a double bar line.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system of the piece. It consists of three staves. The notation is in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The first staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes. The second staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes. The third staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes, ending with a trill (tr) and a double bar line.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system of the piece. It consists of three staves. The notation is in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The first staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes. The second staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes. The third staff contains a melody with eighth and sixteenth notes, ending with a trill (tr) and a double bar line.

Macgibbon. Key tute tutey - (Scots Wha hae - written 1793)

Orig. *in*
D. 2#

Oswald (2nd part) Kei tute tute. III. 13

Orig. *in*
D. 2#

Fill fill your bumpers from Johnson No 140 -

Orig. *in*
C

(1st part)

Christ the King Sir. Johnson's 1st part -



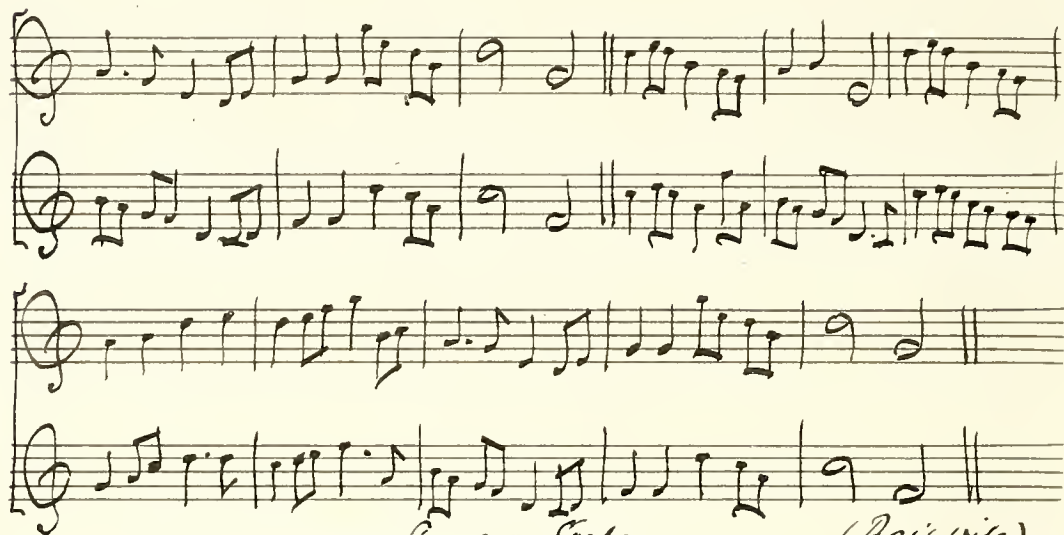
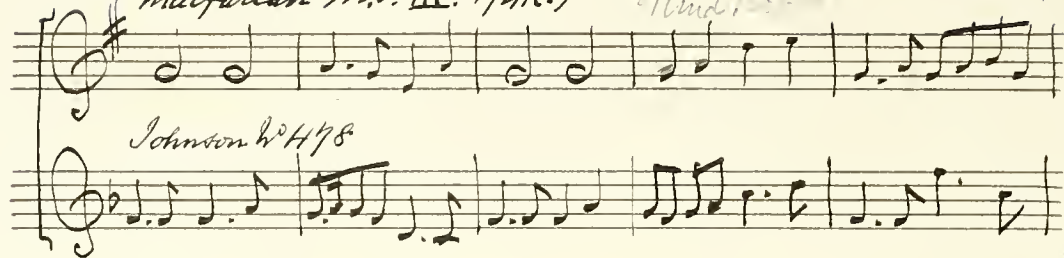
Kind Robin loes one -

Macfarlane M.S. III. 1741(5)

Kind Robin

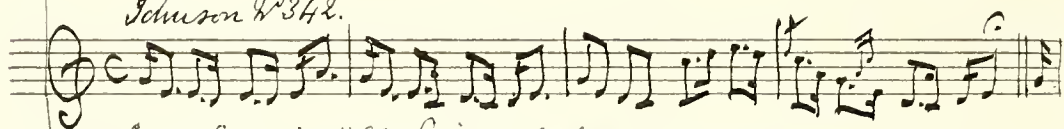
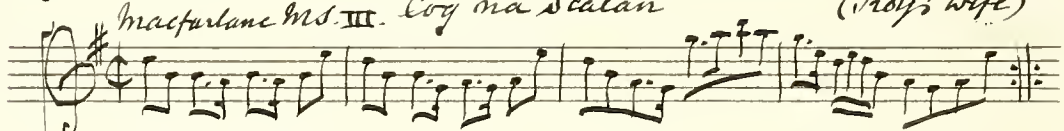
Johnson N^o 478

Uir in Blackie's M.S. 1692 -
not so old -
J. W. W. not b



Macfarlane M.S. III. Coy na Scalan

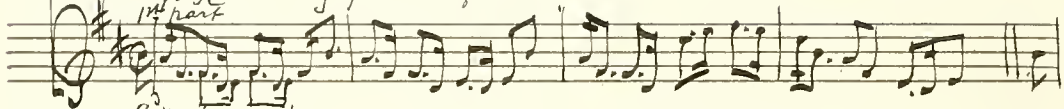
(Roy's wife)

Johnson N^o 342.

Angus Cumming 1780 Coigna Scalan -

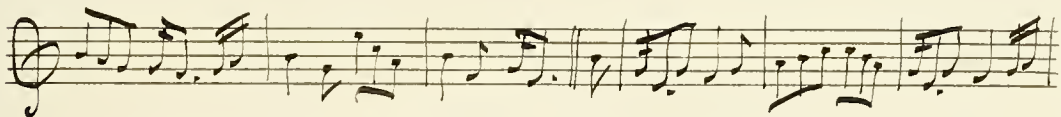
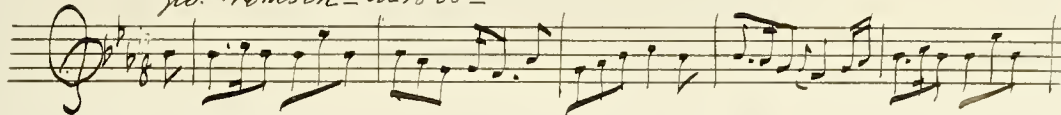
1st part

3 part 8va alto

2nd part2nd part

The Smiling Spring -

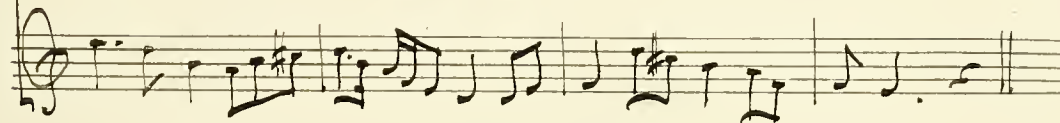
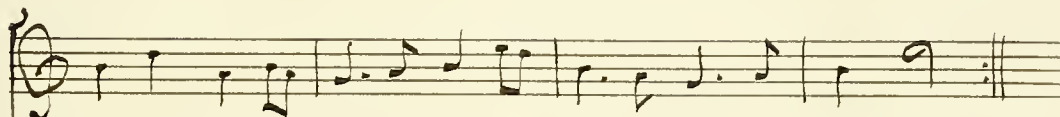
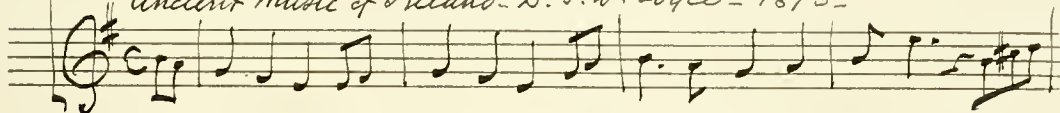
Geo. Thomson - Ed 1838 -



Ornamented Barbara Allan -

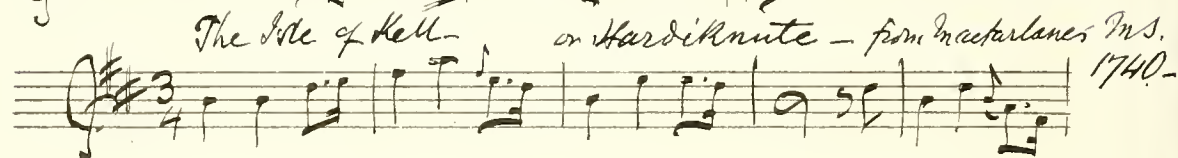
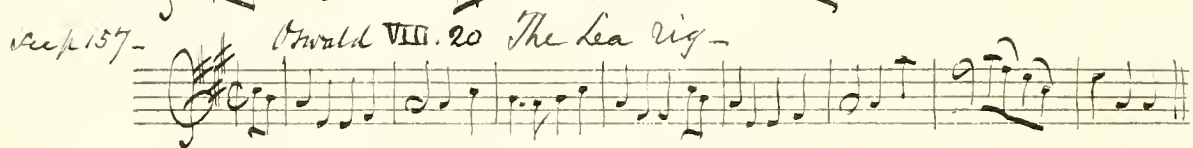
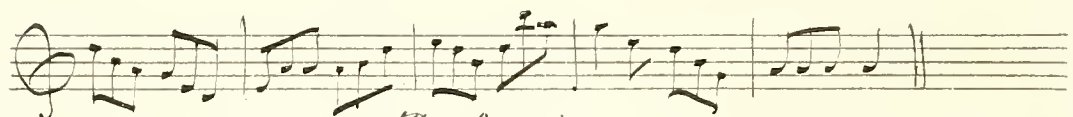
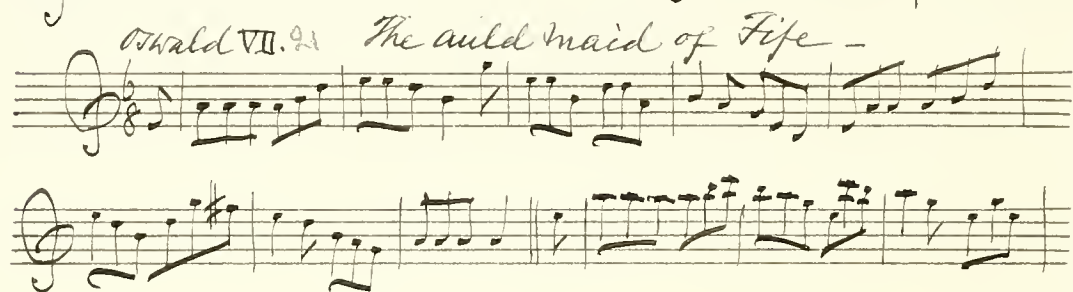
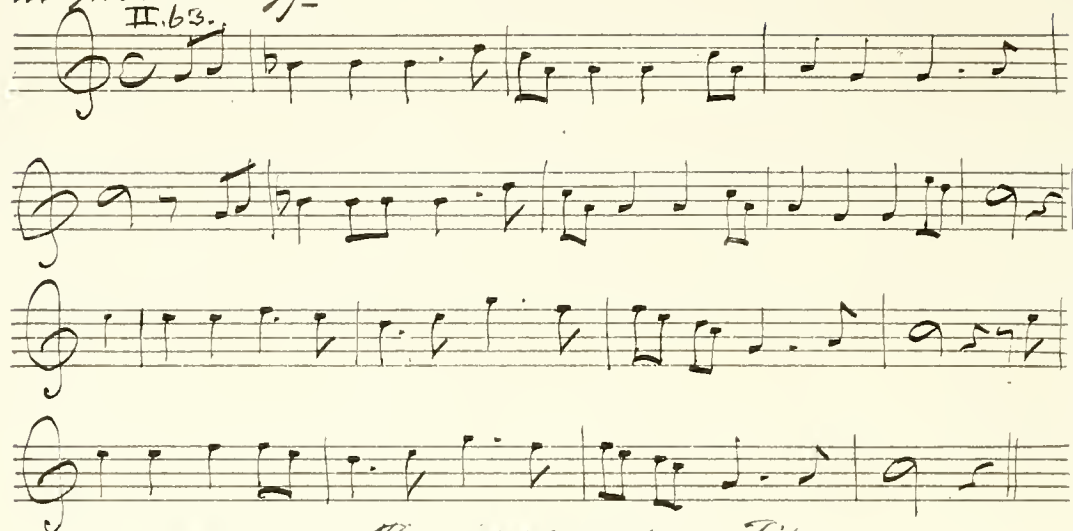
Chappell, II. 538.

Ancient Music of Ireland - Dr. P. W. Joyce - 1873 -



Set by Geo. Thomson to Burns's words for which
they are not very suitable - Lyrics & Accompt
by Thomson 1831 -

Albyn's anthology - Sir Patrick Spens -



The Willow Tree -
W. Chappell.

W. Chappell.

Allyn's Anthology, 1816.

Joyce 1873-

When I was a maid both fair & young

Scottish

English

Irish

Mr. Pherson's farewell - Oswald VII. 16

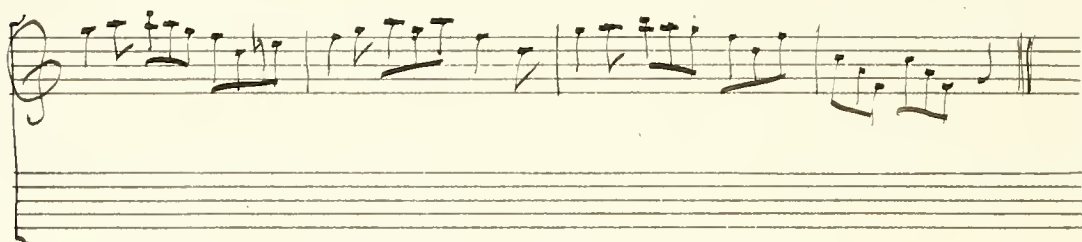
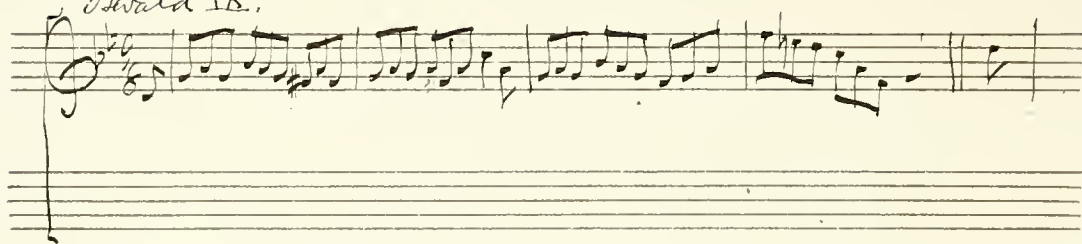
Johnson

Napier

This is said to be
dictated from the
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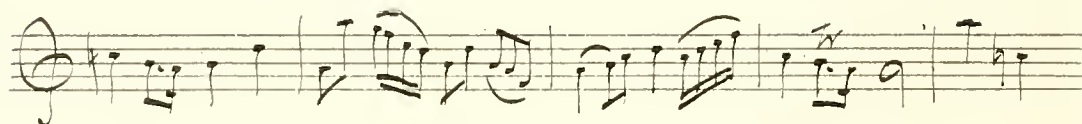
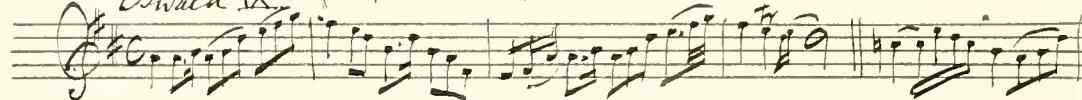
The Merry Beggars (My name is old Newton)

Oswald IX.



The flowers of the Forest

Oswald IX.

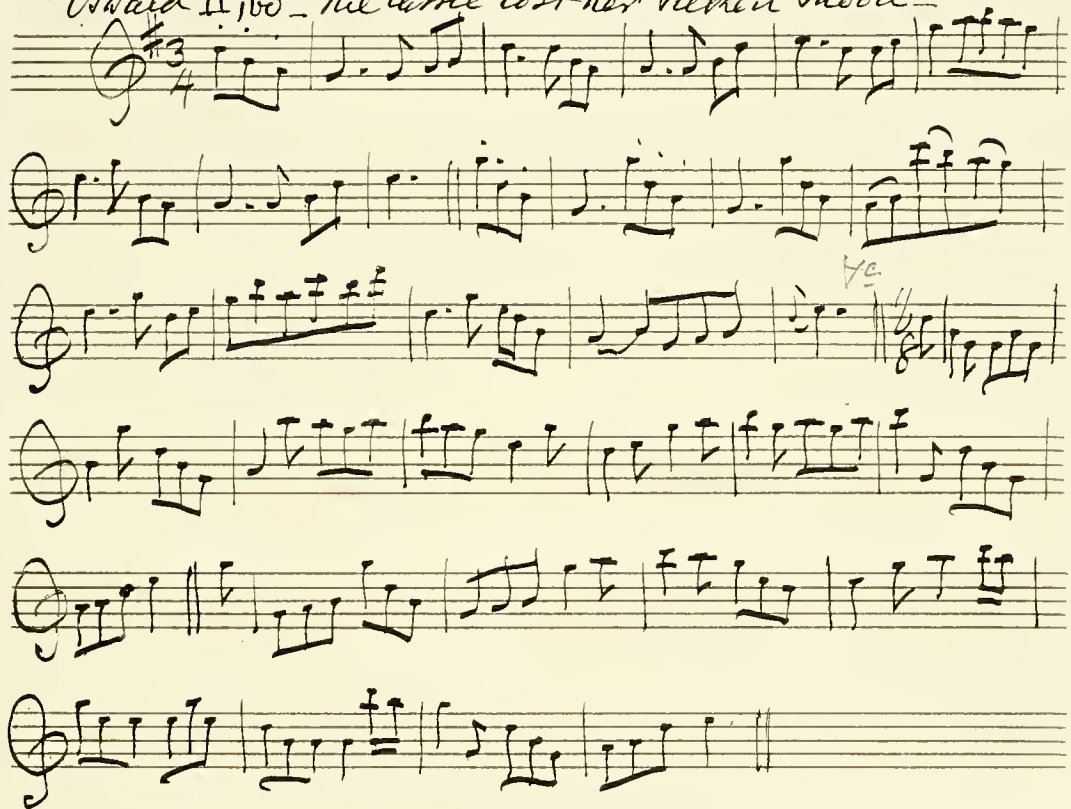


* The modern 3^d part was evidently one of a series of variations on the tune, and adopted into it from being more melodious than the others —

I'm now walking w' Annie - Hogs -



Oswald II, 160 - The lassie lost her velvet hood -



Seven tunes from Twelve Romantic Scottish Ballads
With their original airs by Robt. Chambers
1844-

Lady Mary Anne
R. Chambers.

Handwritten musical notation for the first two staves of the tune 'Lady Mary Anne'. The first staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The second staff is in bass clef with a common time signature (C). Both staves contain a single melodic line.

Johnson IV.

Handwritten musical notation for the next four staves of the tune 'Johnson IV.'. The first two staves are in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The next two staves are in bass clef with a common time signature (C). The notation continues with a single melodic line across all staves.

The Clerk's Two Sons of Wrenford

Handwritten musical notation for the first two staves of the tune 'The Clerk's Two Sons of Wrenford'. The first staff is in treble clef with a common time signature (C). The second staff is in bass clef with a common time signature (C). Both staves contain a single melodic line.

William and Margaret

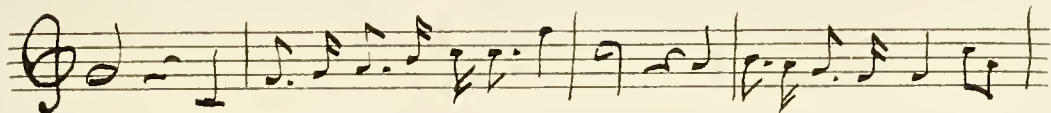
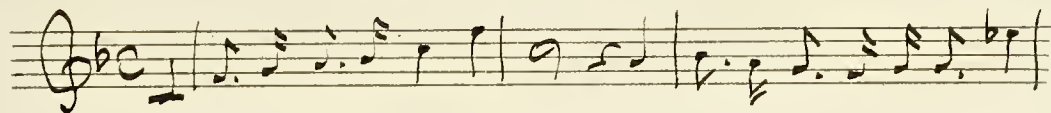
Handwritten musical notation for the first two staves of the tune 'William and Margaret'. The first staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (Bb) and a 3/4 time signature. The second staff is in bass clef with a 3/4 time signature. Both staves contain a single melodic line.

Johnie o' Baedistie

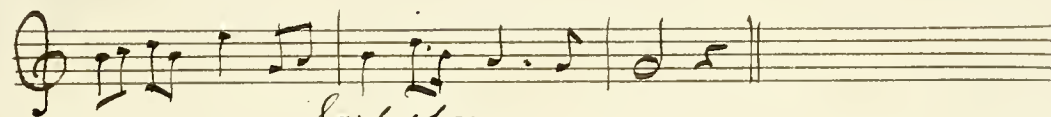
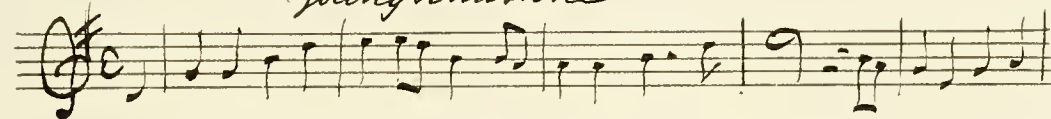
Handwritten musical notation for the first two staves of the tune 'Johnie o' Baedistie'. The first staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 2/4 time signature. The second staff is in bass clef with a 2/4 time signature. Both staves contain a single melodic line.

The two Corbies -

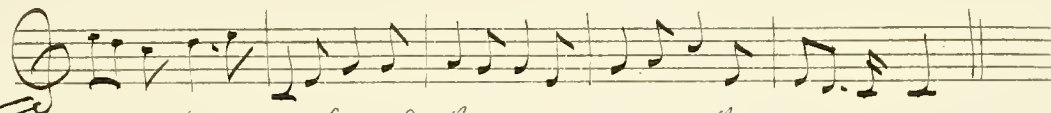
See Albyn's anthology



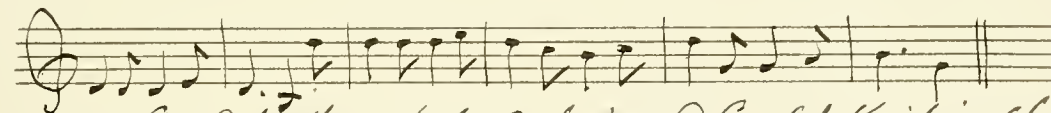
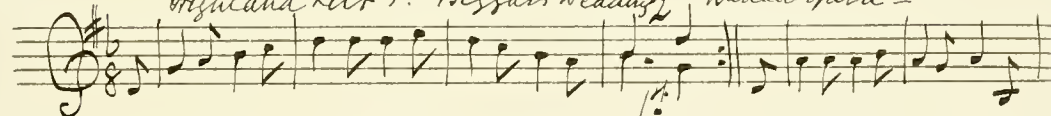
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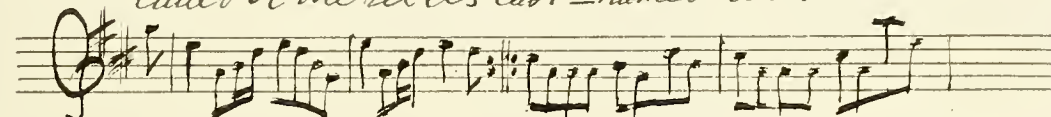
Earliston



Highland Lilt from Bessie's Wedding Ballad opera -



Could be the rebels Cast-named Could Kail in Aberdeen



Could Kail - was a song by the same author in 1832 - the modern author was not yet composed or had some other name -

from Allan Ramsay's
Gentle Reprieve - 1736 -

Proberuchd Mhu Thonud
 Pbroch of Donud &hu.

(See also Oswald 187)

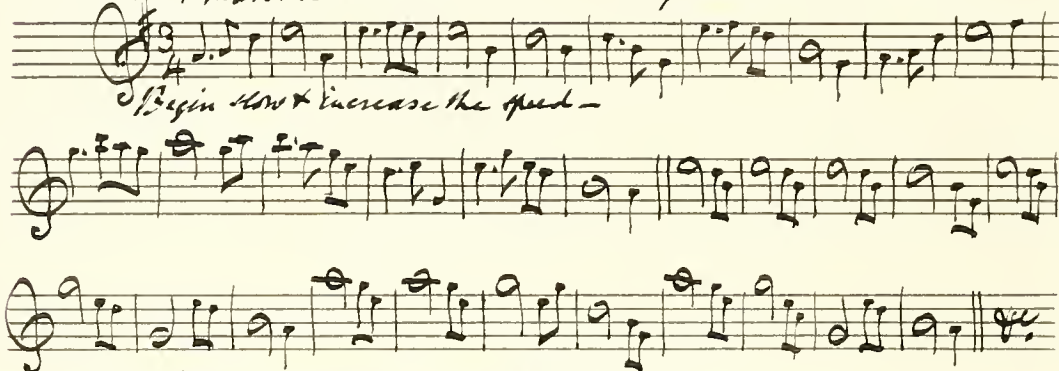
Oswald II V. 152



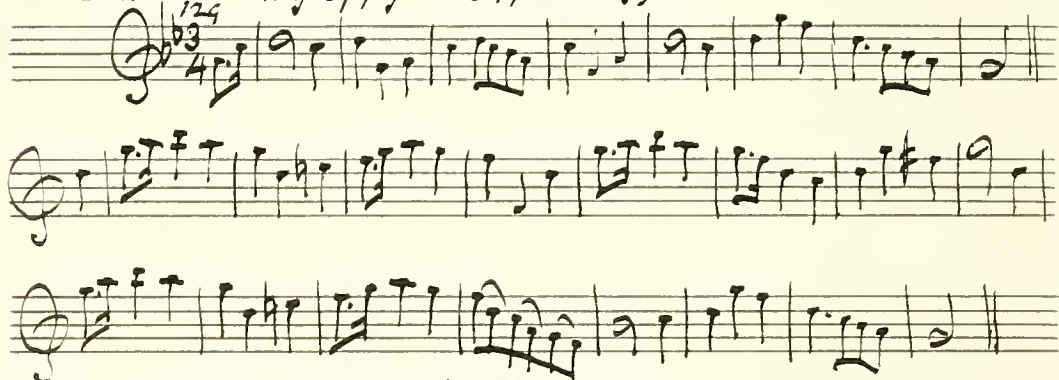
Oswald II 124. Marsail Lochinvalie

Represents a battle -

Begin slow & increase the speed -



Oswald II 124. My Eppy. (Appie. air)

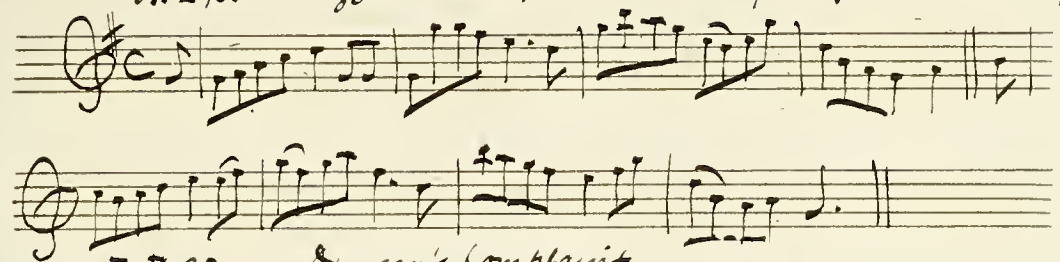


Oswald II 134. What you how the play began.



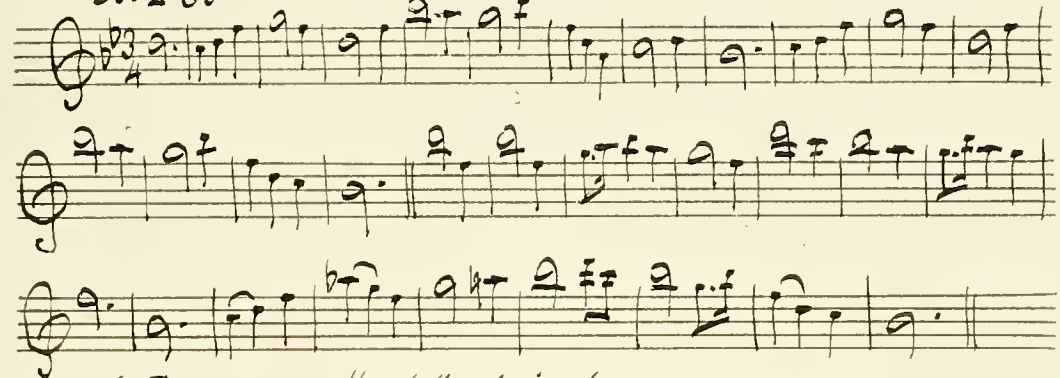
Op. II 98. The Beggar's Meal Pokes.

Composed by James VI. (Hay, Oswald).



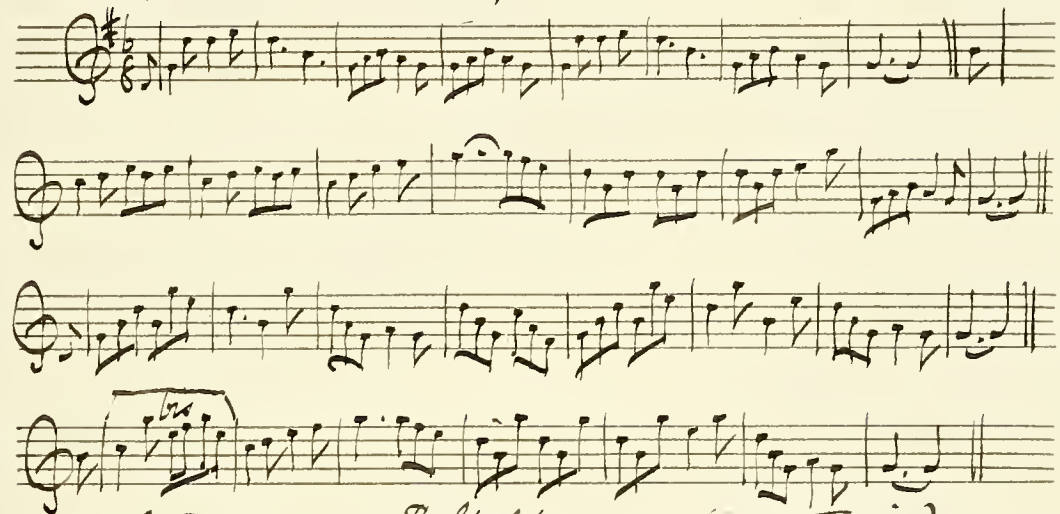
Op. II 85

Duncan's Complaint -



Op. II. 115

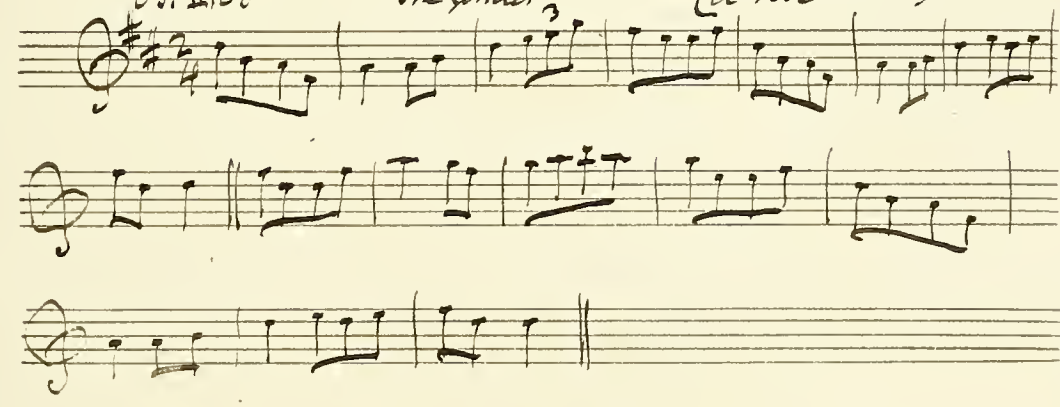
Hunt the Squirrel.



Op. II 100

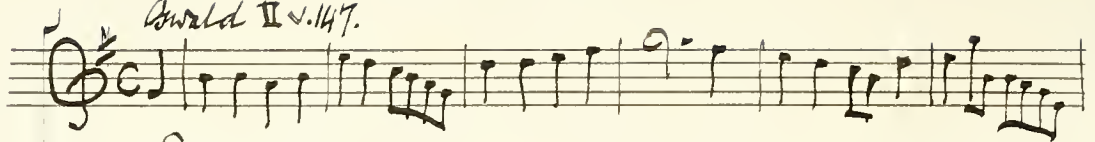
The Linnet,

(a rosetree in)



Jill Morris.

Gould II v. 147.



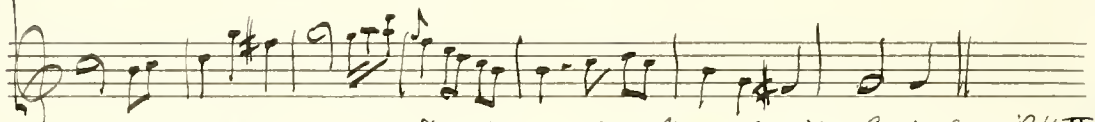
Brenner.



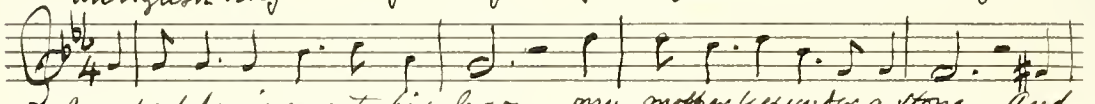
Gould II 143 Laddie lie near me.



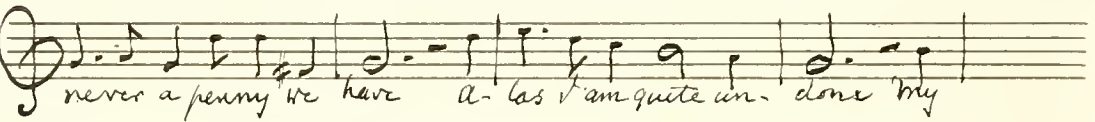
Macgibbon.



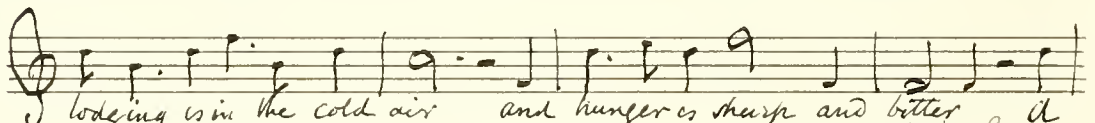
an English song - My Daddy - from Signor Corri's Scots Song Bk II



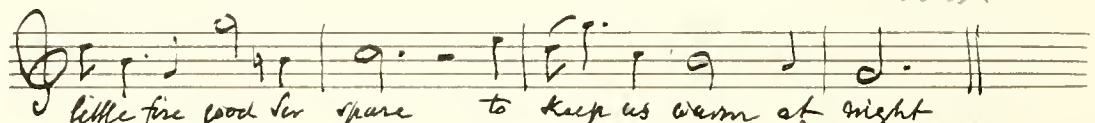
My daddy is gone to his grave my mother lies under a stone And



never a penny we have a-las I am quite un-done my



lodging is in the cold air and hunger is sharp and bitter bites? a

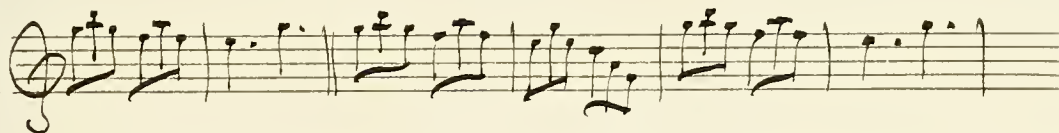
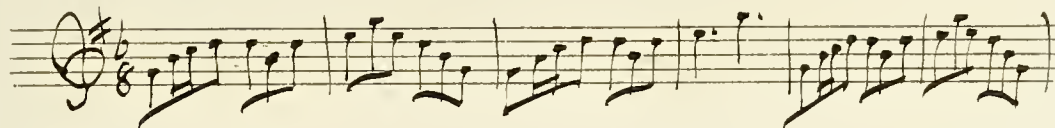


little fire good for spare to keep us warm at night

Circa 1968

Op. II 131 -

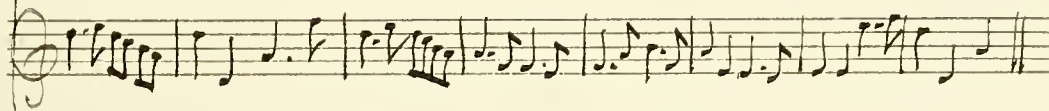
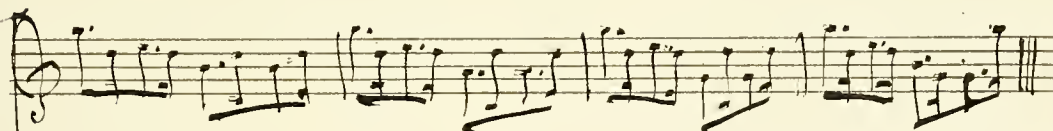
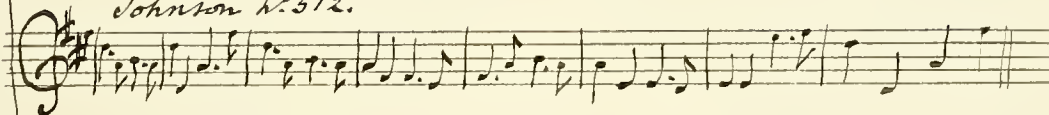
Shanbaic



The Battle of Harlaw -

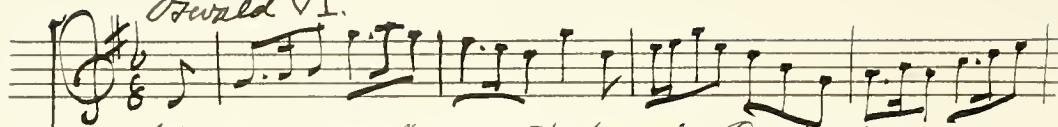


Johnson 2.512.

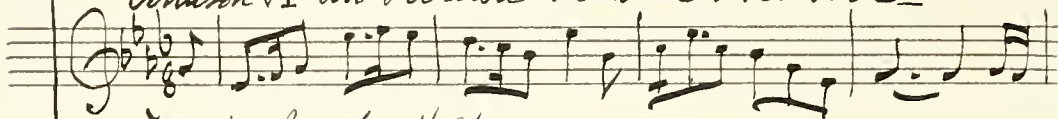


Will a' the Helso Go

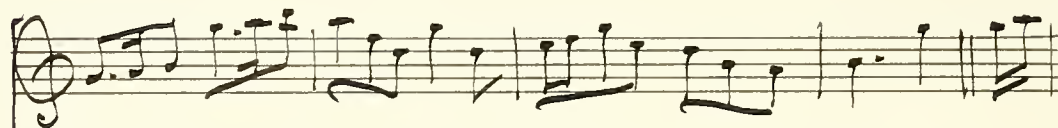
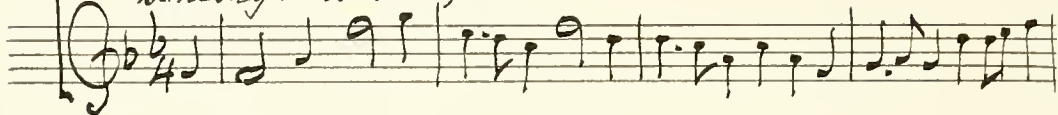
Oswald VI.



Johnson VI An' I'll awa to bonnie Tweed side



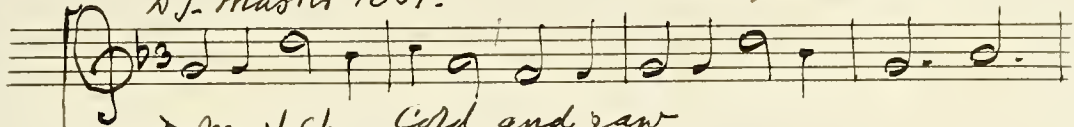
Dancing master 1696-



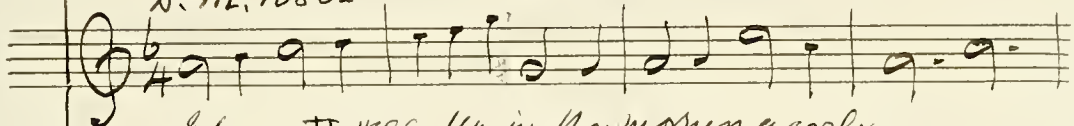
In Playford's Dancing master 1696-
the title is "The Jude man of Ballangigh"
to a new Scotch jig.

Stingo, or The cyle of Barley -
an English air -

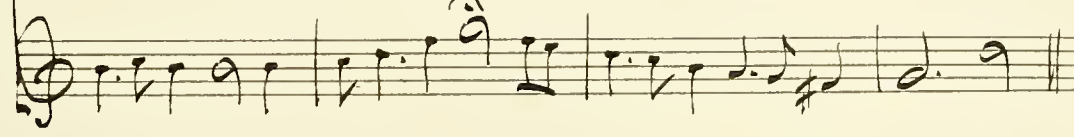
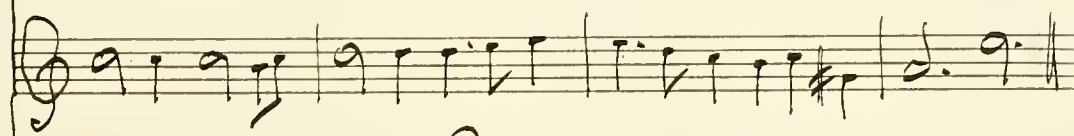
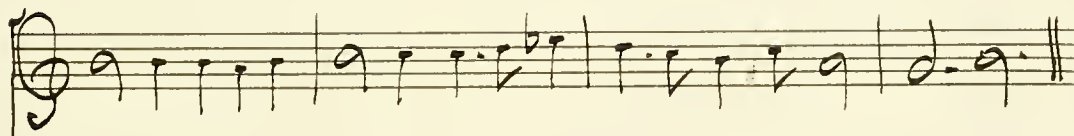
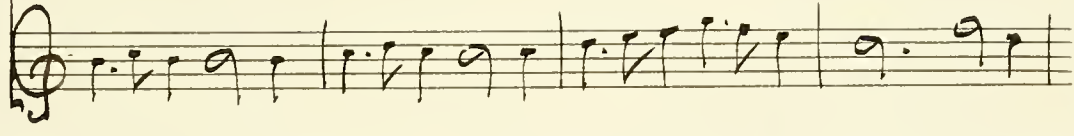
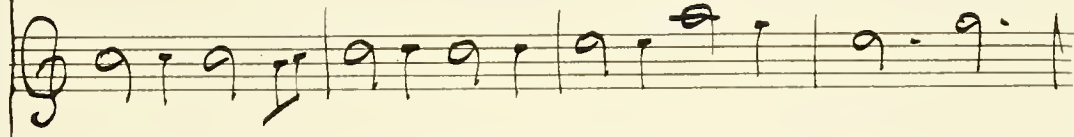
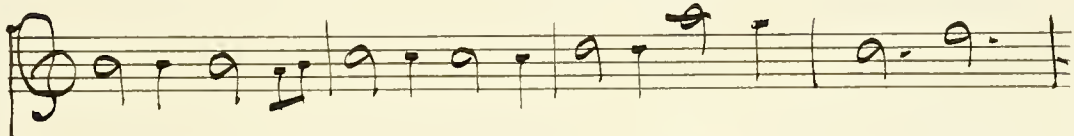
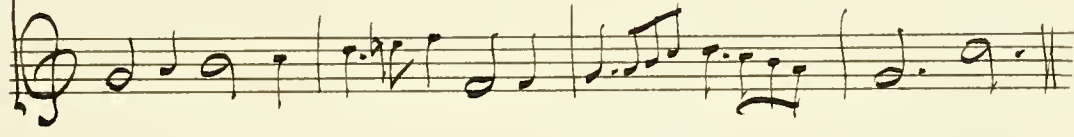
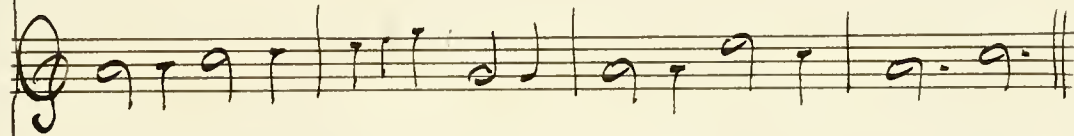
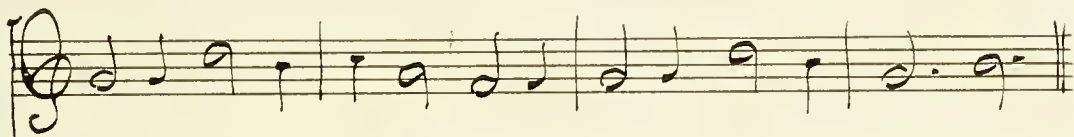
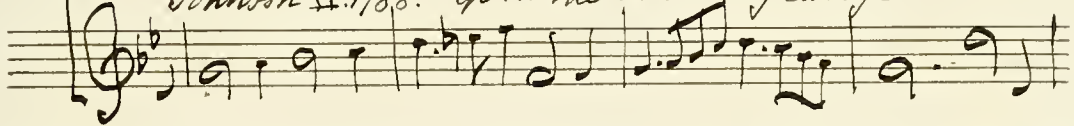
D. G. master 1657.



D. M. 1686 - Cold and raw



Johnson II. 1788. Up in the morning early -



Morrian

P. MacDonald 1780

P. MacDonald 1784-

Capt. Fraser 1816

R. A. Smith 1825

A. C. MacKenzie 1882.

A handwritten musical score for the hymn 'Morrian'. The score is written on ten staves, each with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The first four staves are grouped by a vertical line on the left. The first staff is in C major, and the second is in C major. The third staff is in D minor (two flats), and the fourth is in D major (two sharps). The remaining six staves continue the melody in D major. The notation includes various note values (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and bar lines. The handwriting is in ink on aged paper.

Where Helen lies -

Kirkpatrick Sharpe -

Napier 1790 -

Macgibbon X

Johnson

+ More in addition 1780

Handwritten notes on the right side of the page, written vertically: "Handwritten, but without his drawl, and converts his really fifteen bars into correct rhythm of eight. The 8. is followed by Ribson, Thomson, and R. A. Smith. Has a second part made from the first."

Handwritten note on the right side of the page, written vertically: "The line is false is it? (Lawney 1741)"

Both versions have a second part.

The air is not in Thomson 1725 - Ramsay 1728(?) nor in Craig 1730 - It was probably brought into notice by Pennants Tour in Scotland 1775 - Air in Blackie's M.S. 1692 -

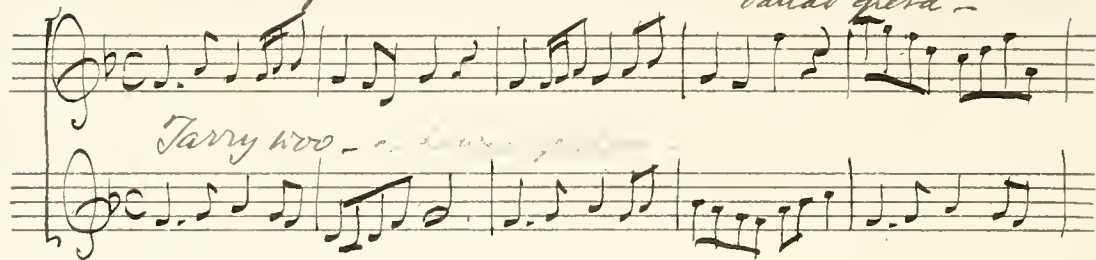
Handwritten note at the bottom: "Macgibbon 1782"

Handwritten note on the left side of the page, written vertically: "The first version is from Wood's Song's the 2. is as I have heard it sung in Perth; there substantially the same as that given by"

Handwritten note on the left side of the page, written vertically: "These versions were probably taken down from a player on the flute or fiddle - they are most unusual -"

Musical notation consisting of ten staves of music. The first three staves are for the 'Where Helen lies' tune. The next three staves are for a second part. The final four staves are for a third part. The notation includes treble and bass clefs, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a time signature of 3/4. The music is written in a cursive, handwritten style.

Bonnie lassie tak a man - fm The Highland Fair
ballad opera -



Tarry woo -



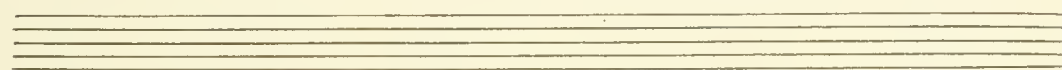
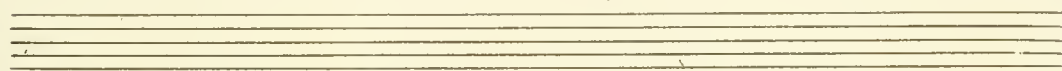
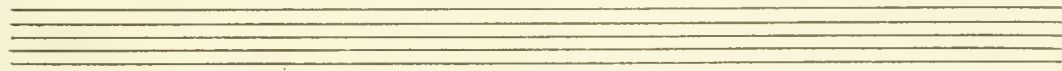
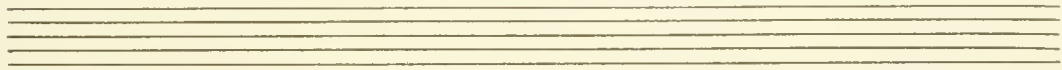
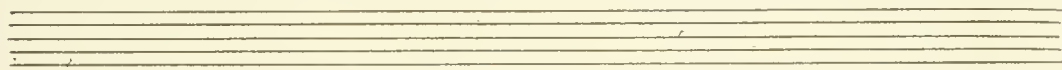
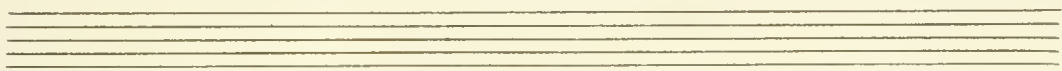
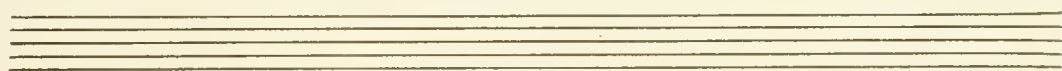
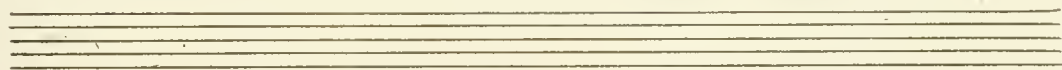
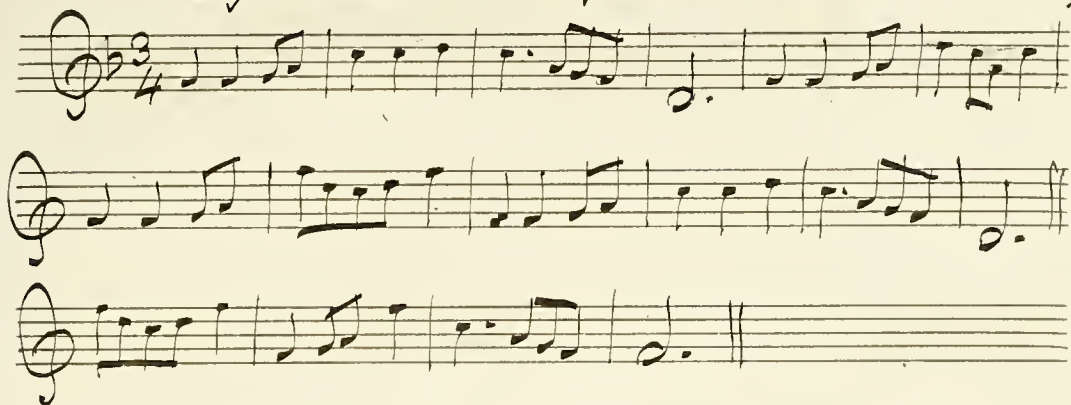
O where he and I'll come to you -



Irish air -

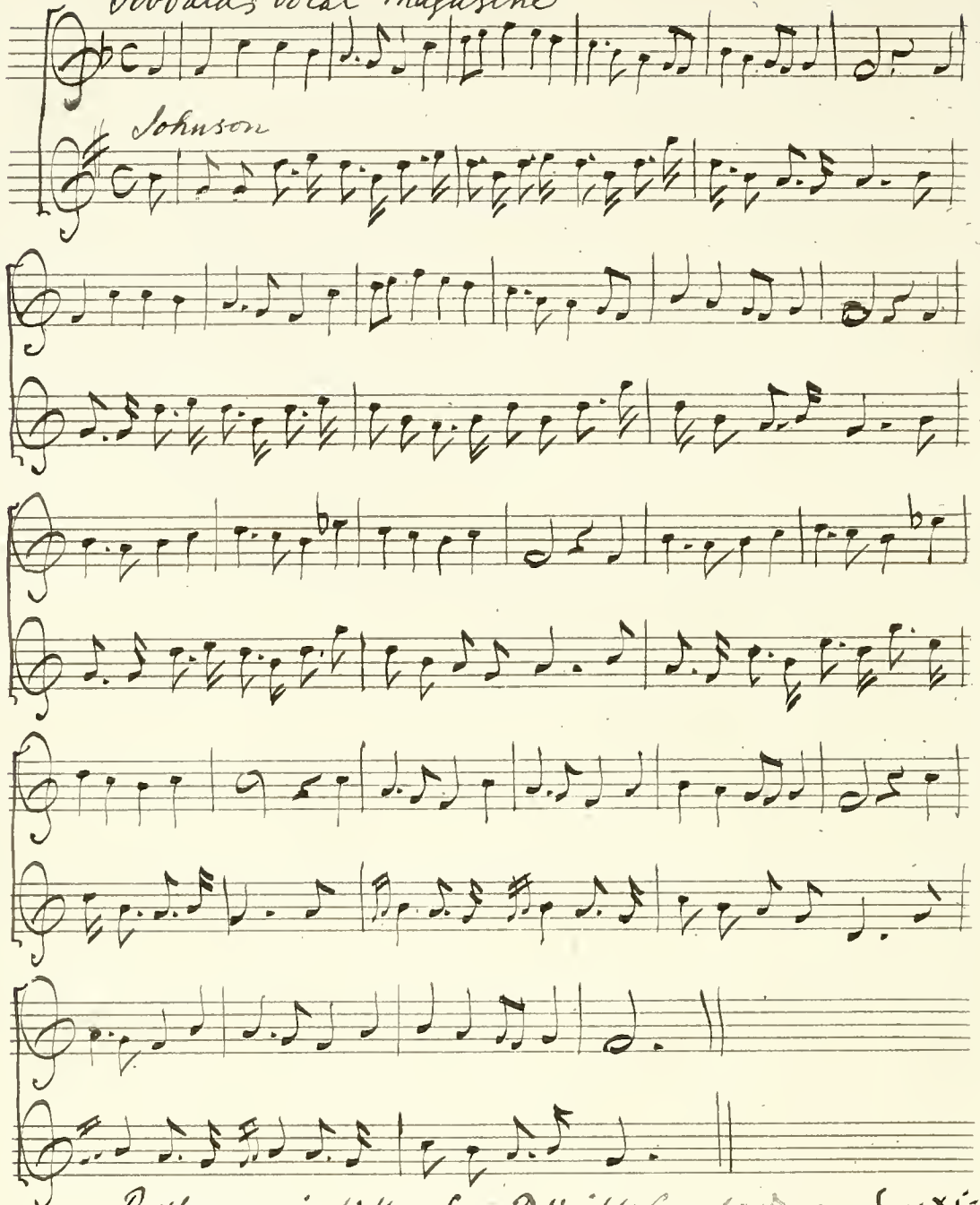


Lady Landean's Lilt — from the Straloch Ms. 1627 —

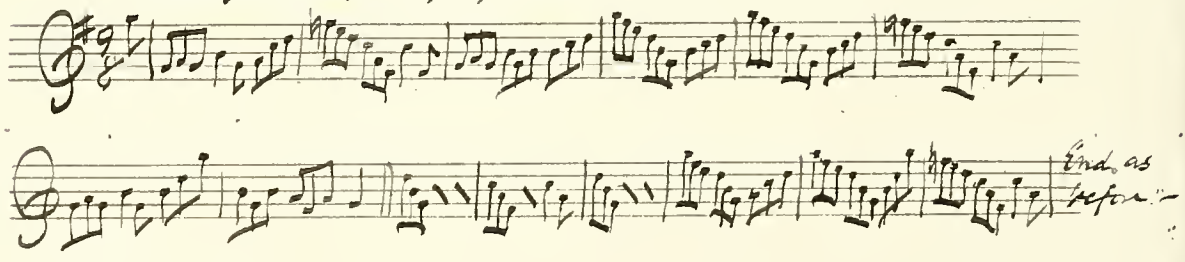


The Banks of Hellion
Sibbald's Vocal Magazine

Johnson



Rattling roaring Willy - from D. Wrights Country dances - Ing: x Scotch -



End as before

(See page 73) *Playing among the rushes - (The Boyne water)*



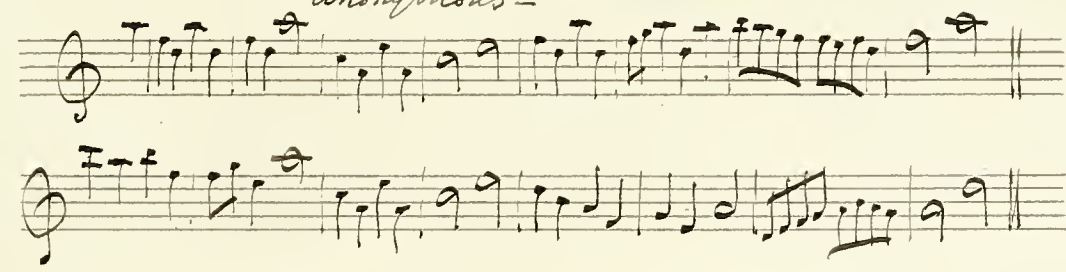
a Highland Reel



The Gown made (O let me in this ae night)



Anonymous -



The tunes on this and the two following pages are copied (with the exceptions noted) from William Graham's MS. 1694 - sent me by Wm. Chappell 1876 -

(W. Graham's)
M.D.

The Northern Ladd and Southland Lassie -

Sag



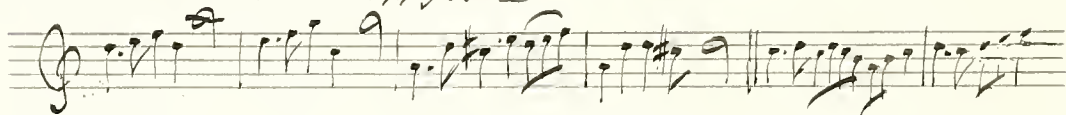
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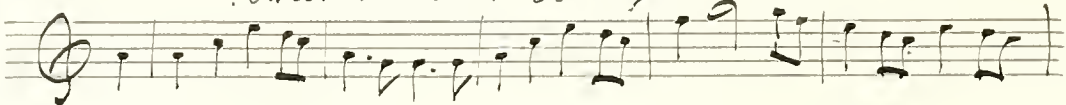
The King enjoys his own again -



How happy is he

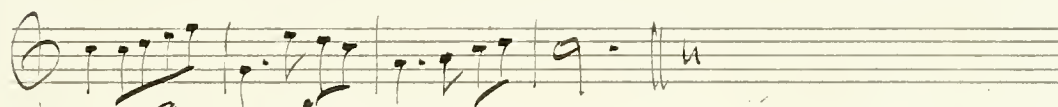
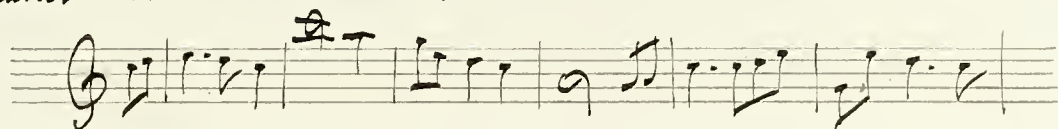


Sweet Wine - W. B. Leyden M.D.

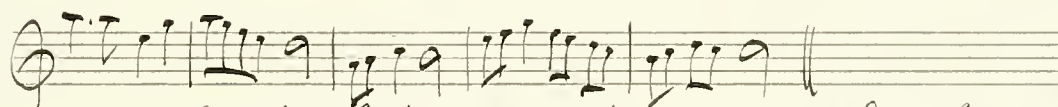


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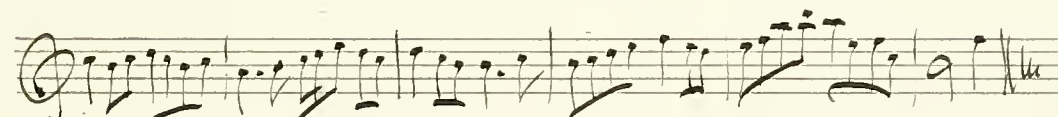
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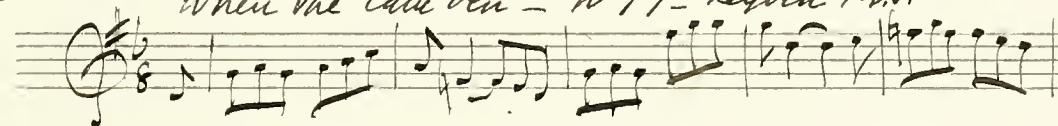
Young same



Catherine Logie - (later writing at worse end of Volume II)



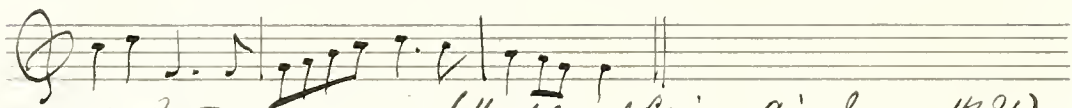
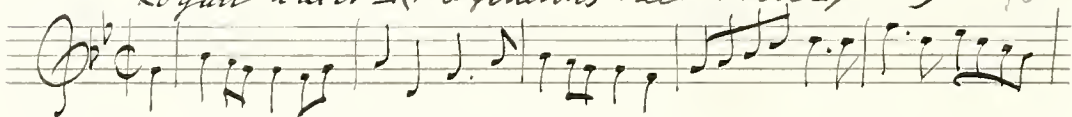
When she came back - 1807 - Garden Ms.

Translated by
L. B. Graham -

The Logan Water is so deep (Air II - Flora) Ballad opera -

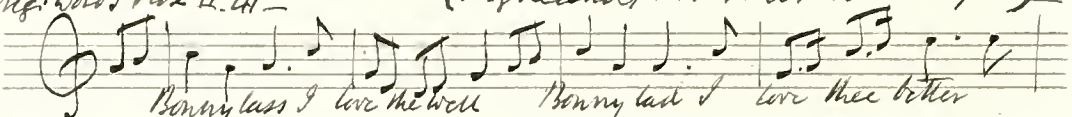


Logan Water - (The generous Beckwithson - p 38) 1731

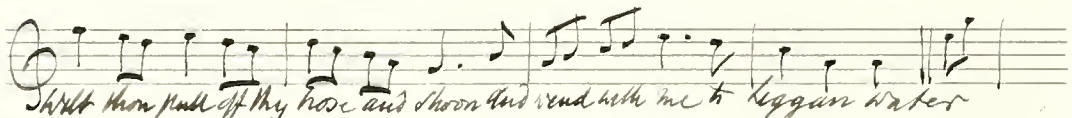


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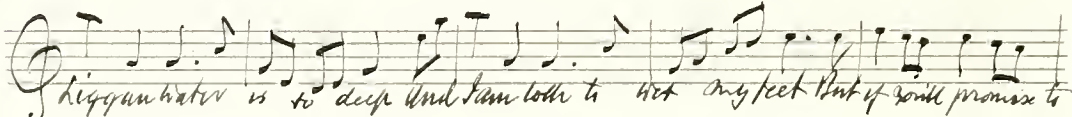
(Highland Fair - Air 2 - 1731)



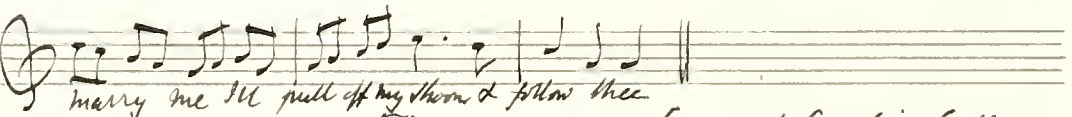
Bonny lass I love the well Bonny lass I love thee better



Shall thou pull off thy hose and shoon and vend with me to Liggan Water

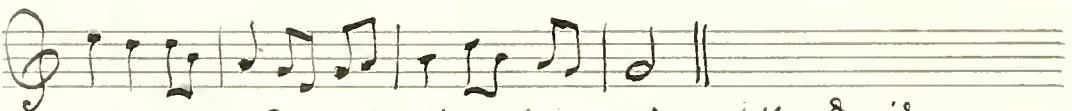
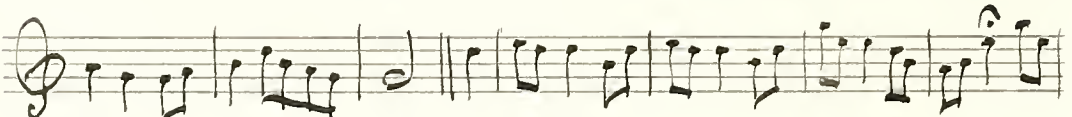
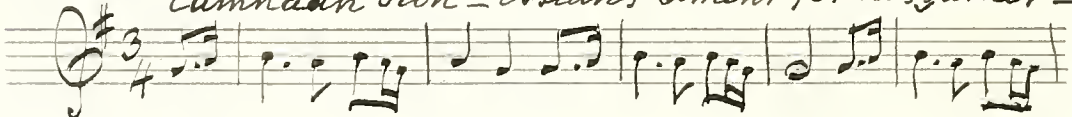


Liggan water is so deep And I am loth to wet my feet But if you'll promise to

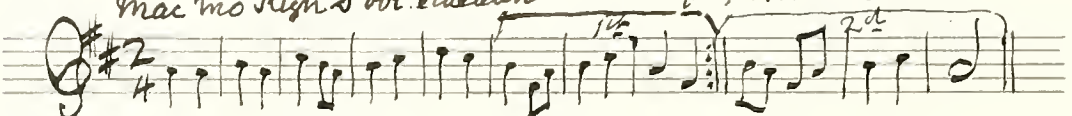


Marry me I'll pull off my shoon & follow thee

Cumhadh Fion - Ossian's Lament for his father -

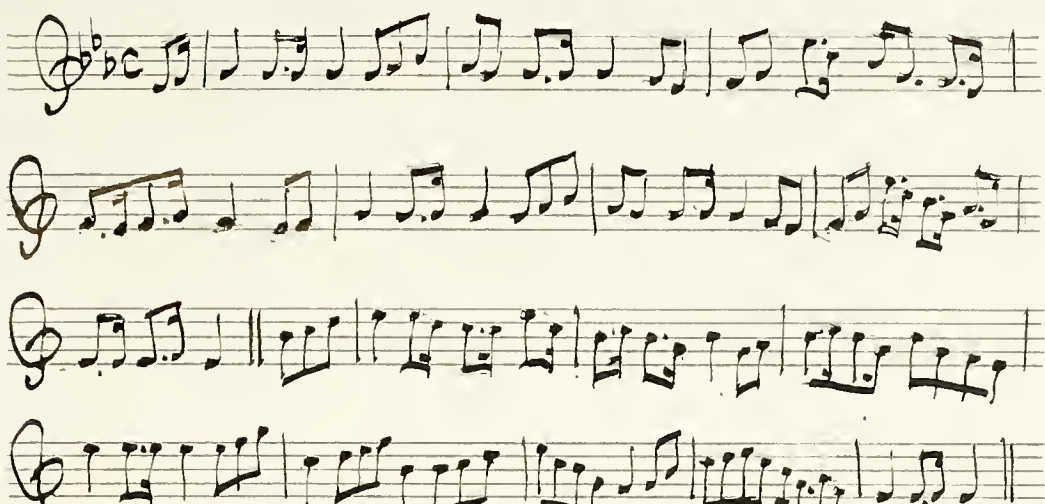


Mac mo Righ s' dol eideadh a song of the Druids -



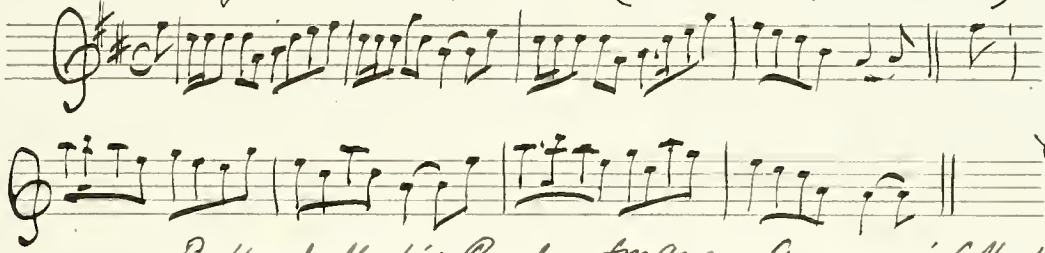
Alps in the
Chambermaid
air II
1730

Lord Lennox' March - See Burns' Halloween



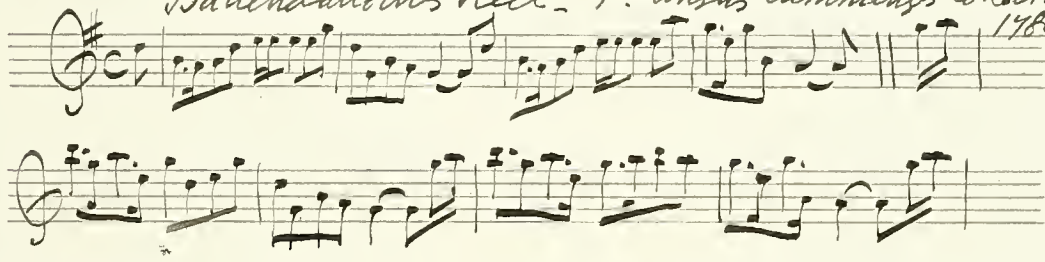
He clanked up Lord Lennox' March
To keep his courage cheery -
Stanzas 19 -

Lady MacIntosh's Reel - (For a' that & a' that)



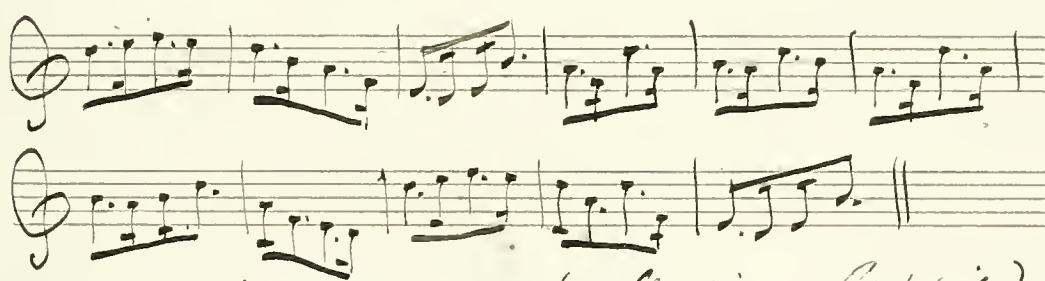
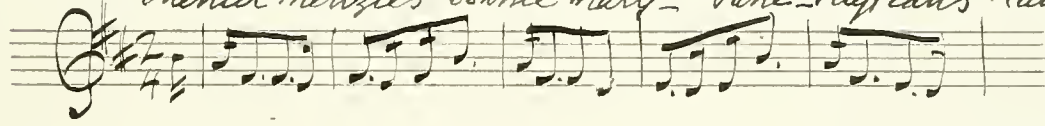
from Dr. Sledoy's 'Alter eguiden'
Burns's Reels
1758 -

Ballendalloch's Reel - from Angus Cummings's Collect. 1780



Burns wrote his first
Bansho 'Doom for
this reel -

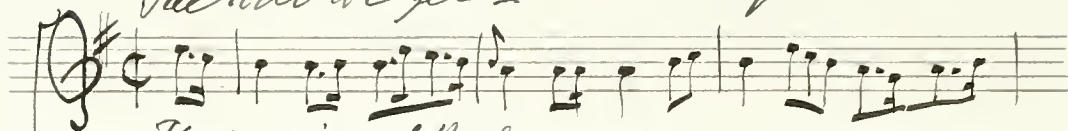
Thaniel Menzies' bounce Mary - June Ruffian's Rant



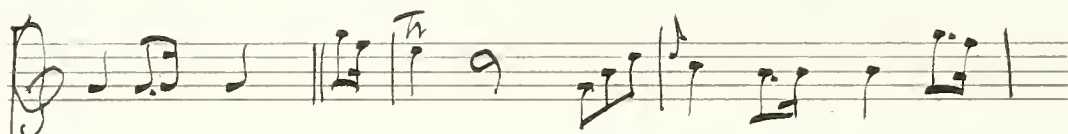
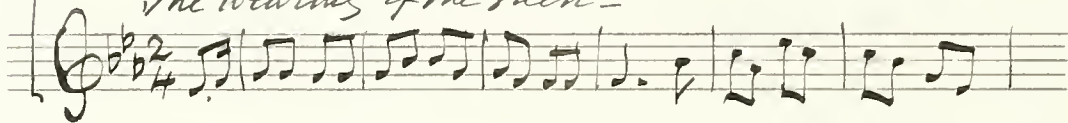
from Johnson N. 156 - (Version of Roy's wife)

The first from
Oswald's airs for Spring -
The second from the sheet song -

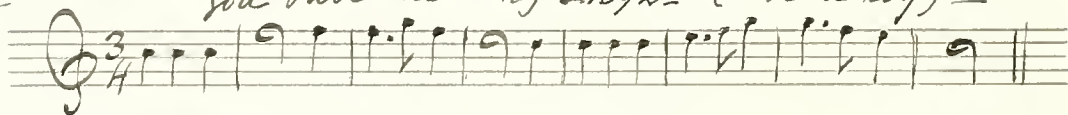
See will we yet - The Tulip - Oswald



The wearing of the green -



God save the King - 1692 - (Vive le roy) -



Montrossie's March -

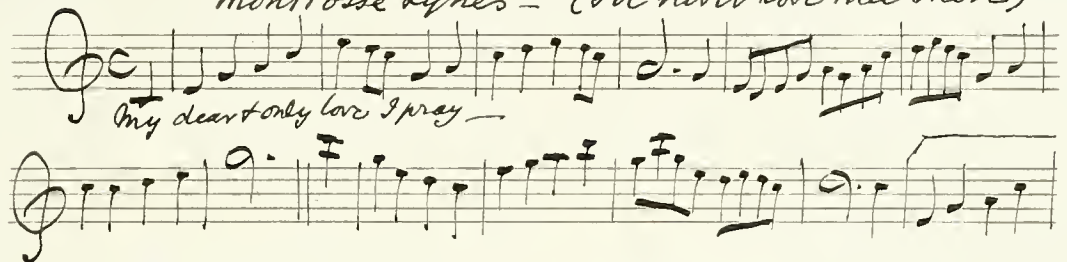


These are from Blackie's M.S.
1692 - The first must have been
the first air - W. Chopin writes
me that it is usually called Vive le roy -

My Lady Montcalm's Lament 1692 -



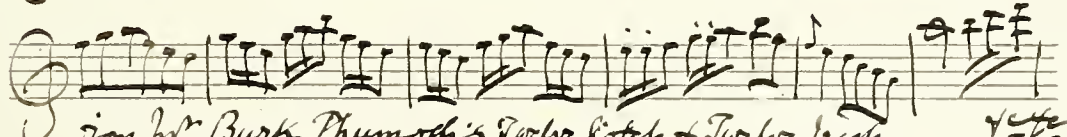
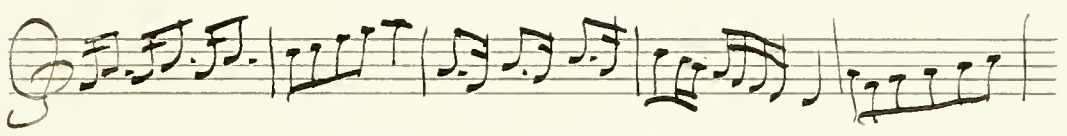
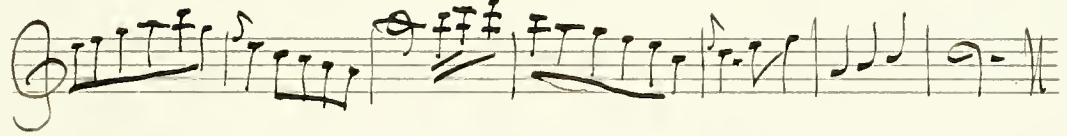
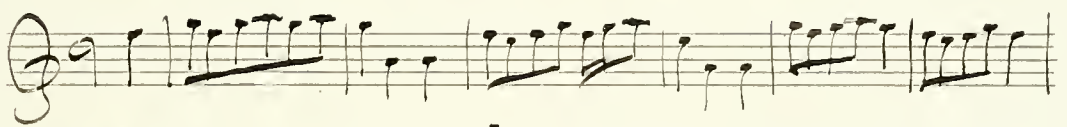
Montrose Lanes - (I'll never love thee more)



My dear & only love I pray -



2013 Aileen Aron.



from Mr. Burke Phumoth's Twelve Jigs & Twelve Reels

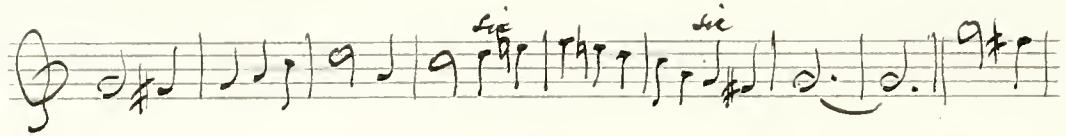
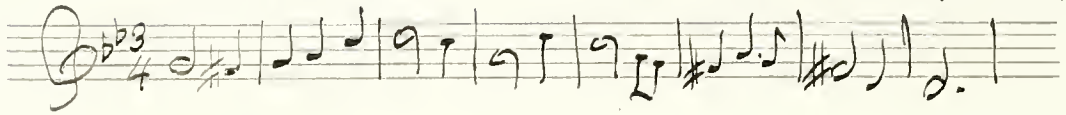
Melodies fit for the German flute, Violin or Harpsichord

circa 1760 - by David Ling -

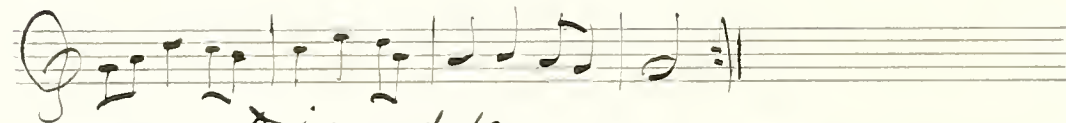
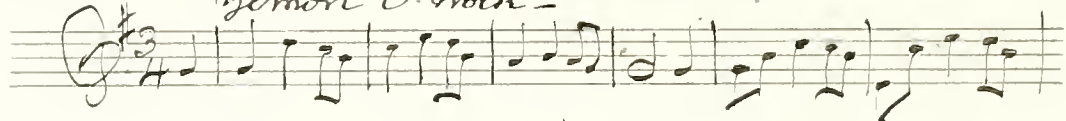
from Andrew Blaikie's Cms.

(Bark Thumoth-)

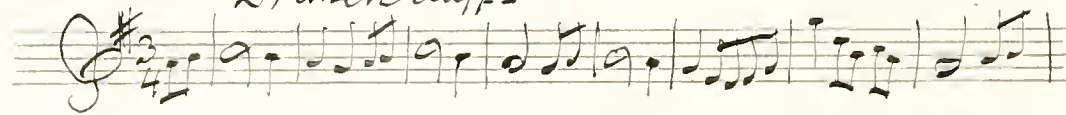
Stann't Ri Philib - (S Philib) - Health to King Philip



Zemon O. rock -



Drinnen duff -



The Major -



(Burk Thumoth)

Past one o'clock -

Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'Past one o'clock'. It consists of three staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, ending with a double bar line.

The Fingalan's Dance

Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'The Fingalan's Dance'. It consists of three staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, ending with a double bar line.

The man has for his mare again -

Howard
Vol. II 162

Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'The man has for his mare again'. It consists of three staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, ending with a double bar line.

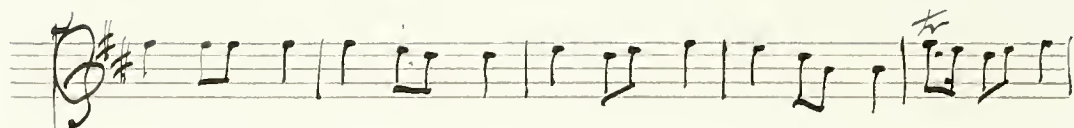
Kenny's Babcie

Joshua
Campbell's
Collection
Glasgow
1778.

Handwritten musical notation for the piece 'Kenny's Babcie'. It consists of two staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, ending with a double bar line.

from John Glen - Edinburgh -

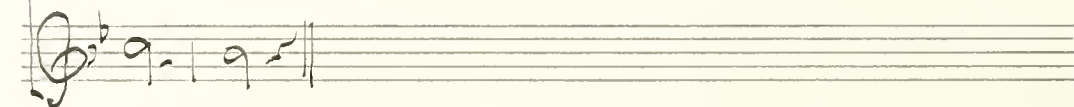
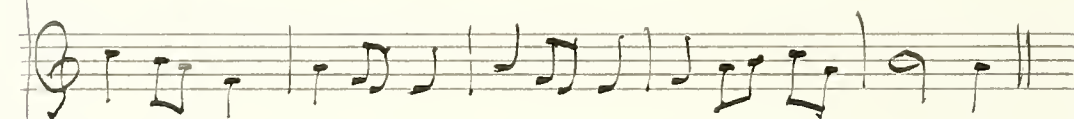
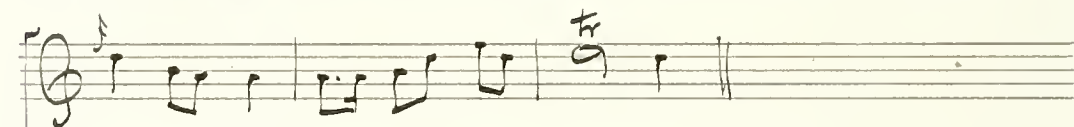
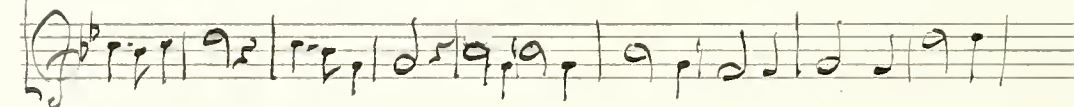
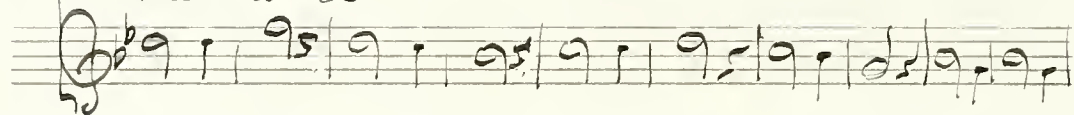
Mr. Intosh's Lament - (Amha mhic a h. Arasaig)



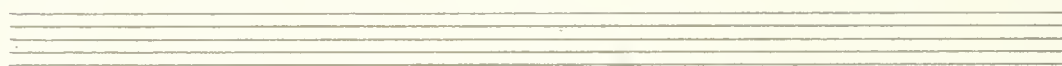
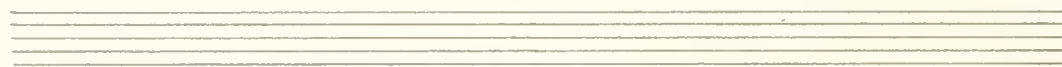
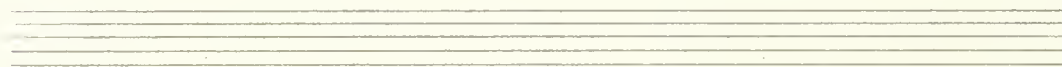
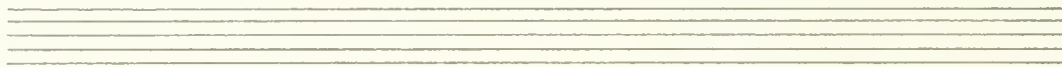
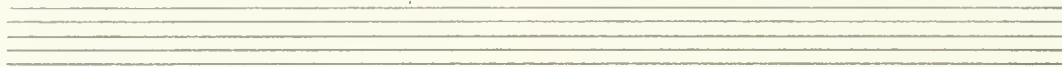
Oswald - B.X



The Thistle -



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Rev. Patrick Macdonald's
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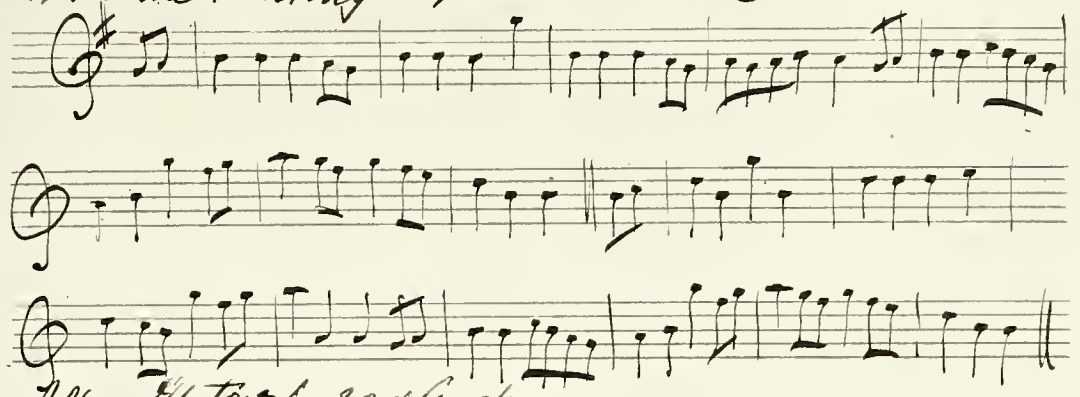


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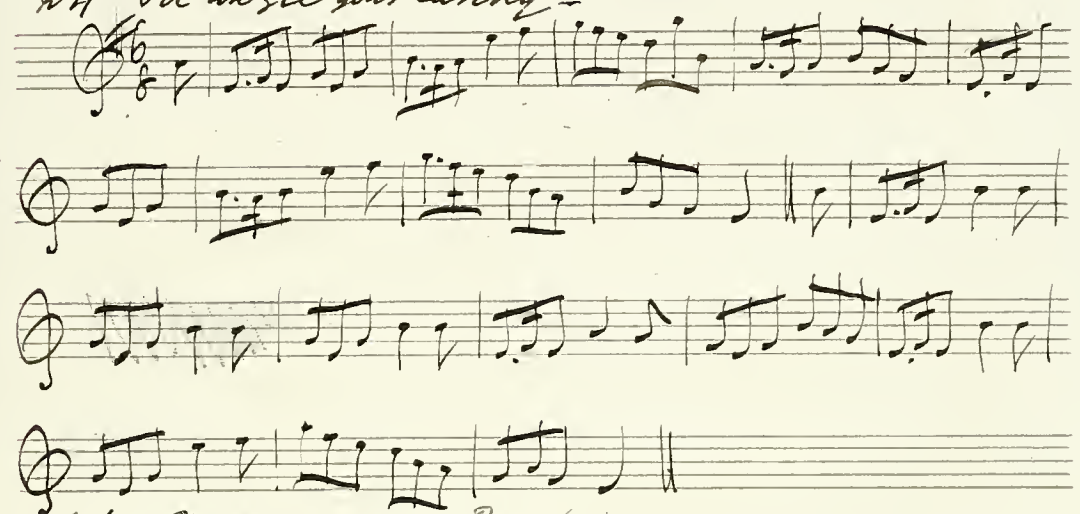
from Ando Collection of Scotch
Tunes in the Pipe - (circa 1844)

First & Second vols 1782.

201 The Ranting Highlandman - (The White Cockade)



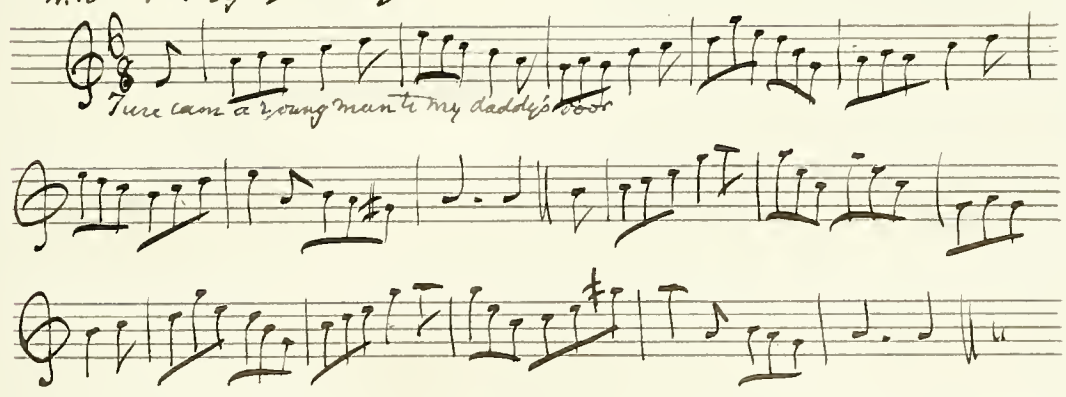
204 I'll tangle your lurchy -



206 The Oyster Wife's Rant -



2015 Bung your eye -



There came a young man to my daddy's door

Born to the South Sea "The Men's Mends"
was written in 1789 - His Second
in 1795 -

For a' that and a' that -

"I'll live for honest poverty"

See p. 125

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2014 The Irish Haulboy

2021 The Campbells are Coming -

2024. Carlin is your daughter ready -

in A with minor 7th; is constructed entirely
on A and G alternately -

No. 22. Jackson's Morning Brush — (March.)



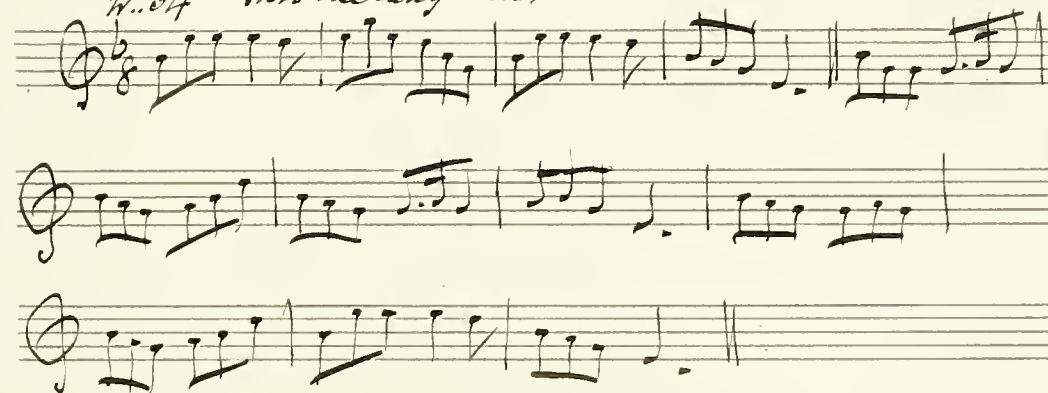
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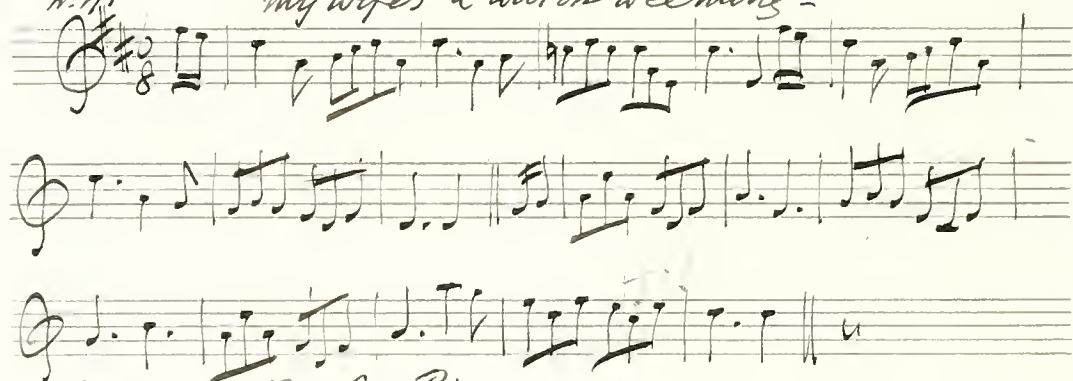
No. 34. Thro' the lang Muir



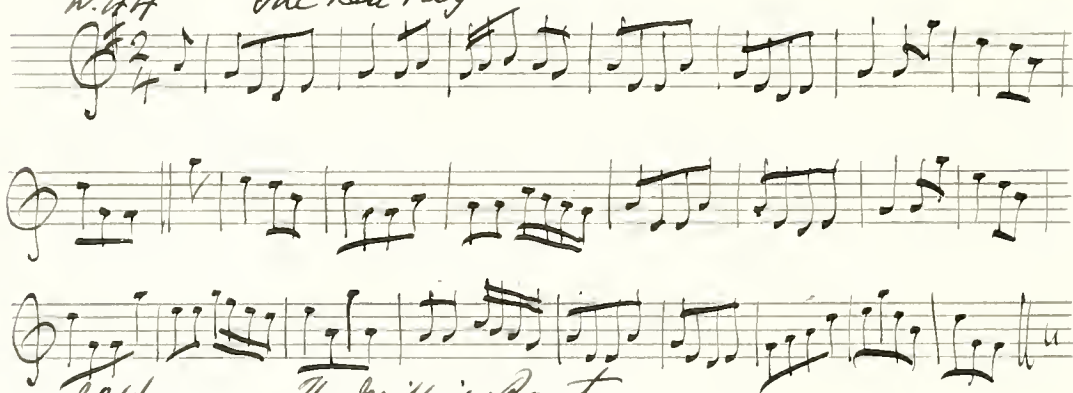
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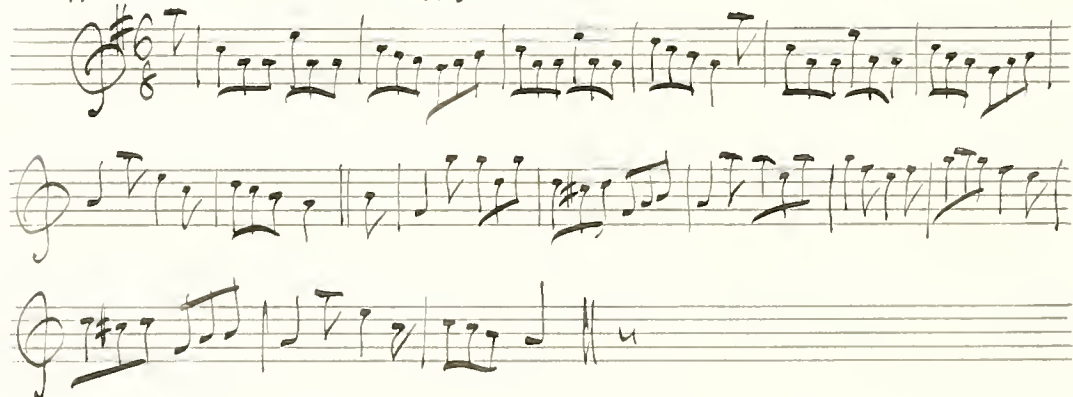
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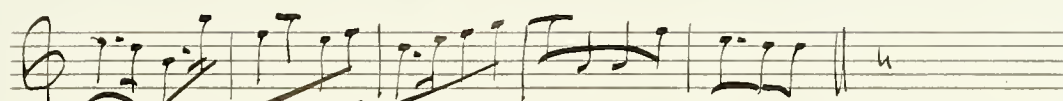
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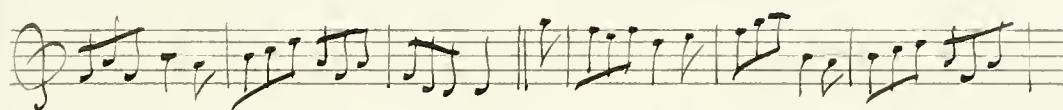
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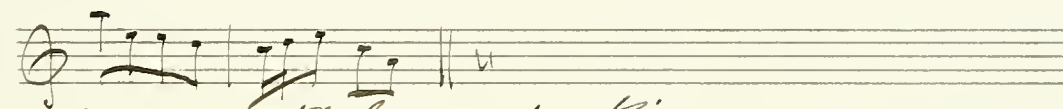
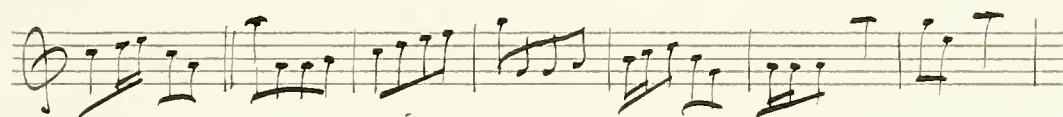
The Last of Dance -

Sept 174-



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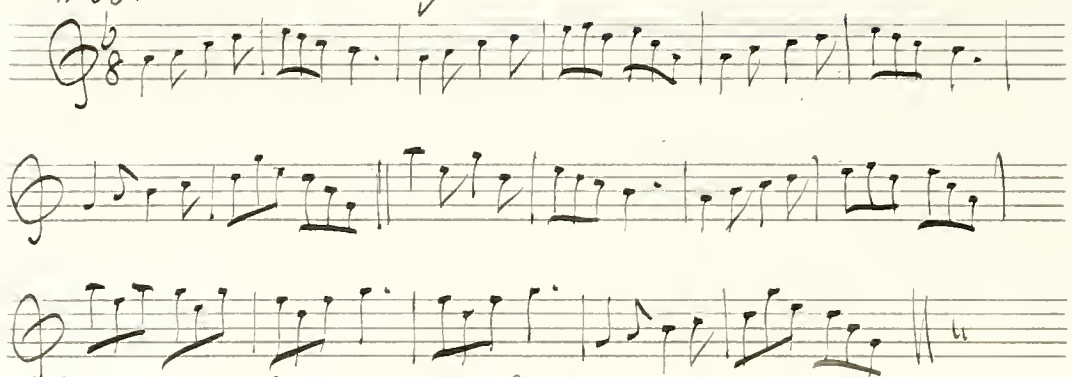


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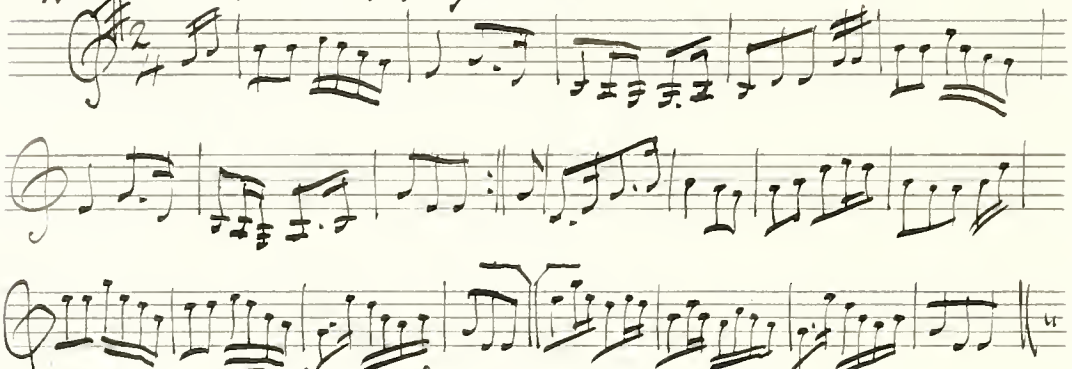
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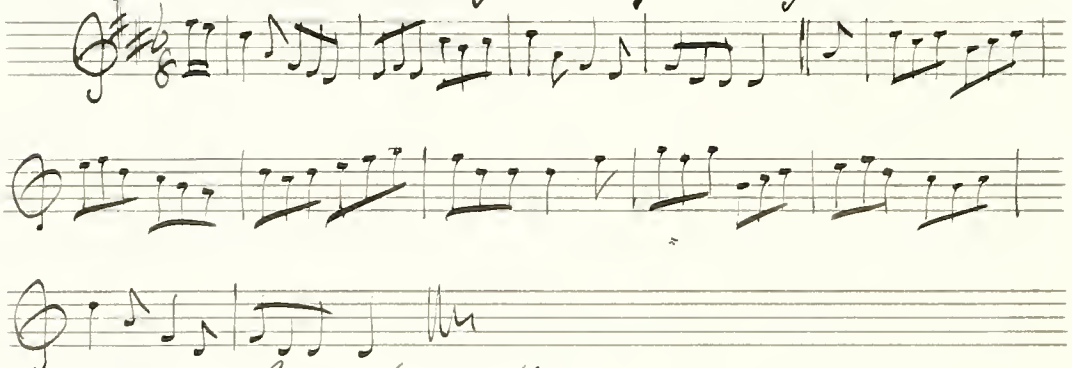
No. 38. Irish Billy.



No. 39. Johnnie Grey Ducks



No. 68. The ducks sang over my daddy

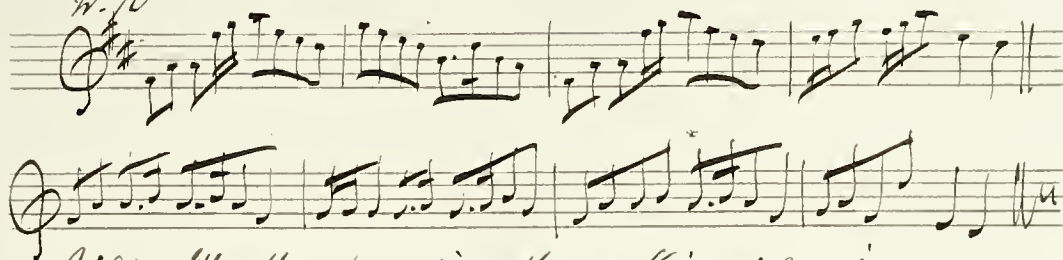


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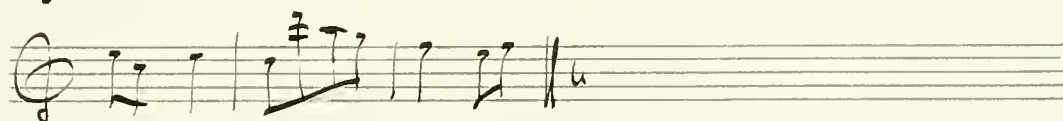
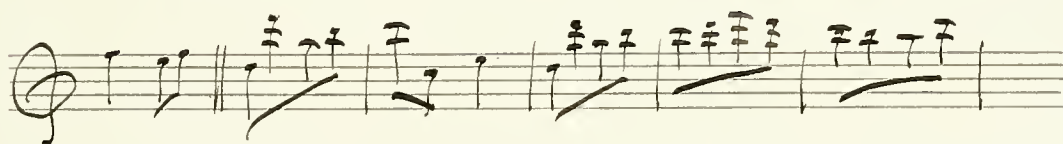
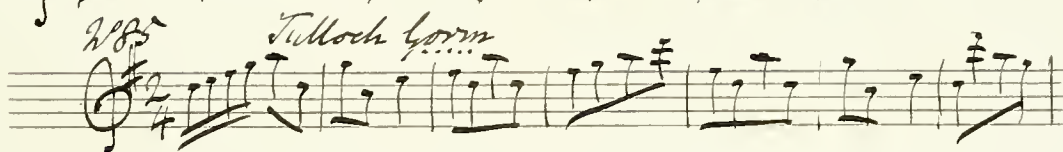
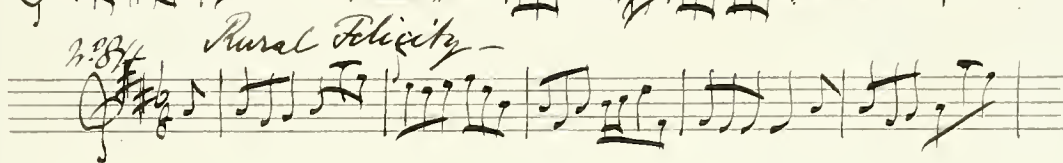
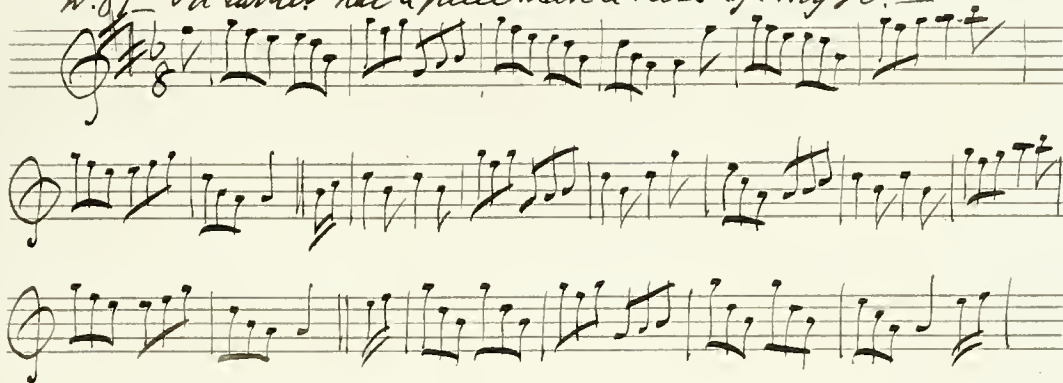


Wales Mac Donald's Reel

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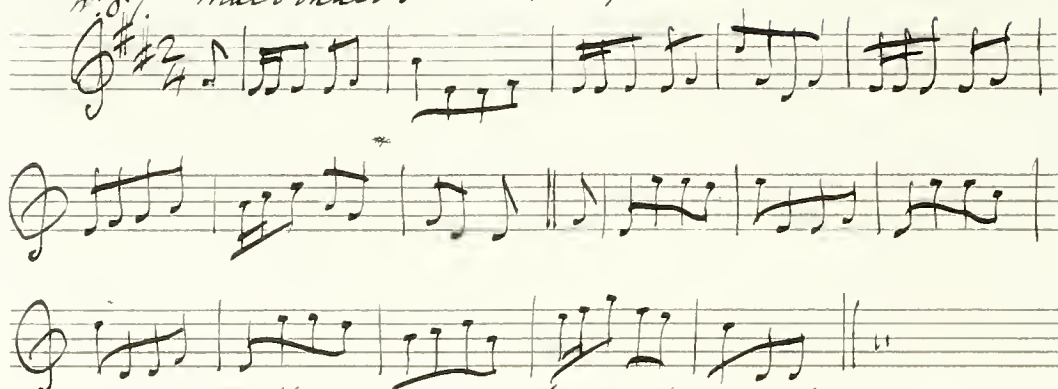


W. 81 I'd rather have a piece than a kiss of my jo.

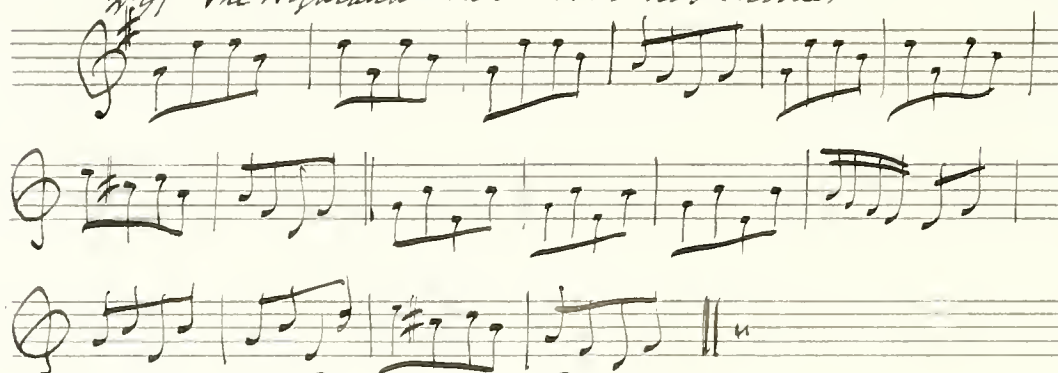


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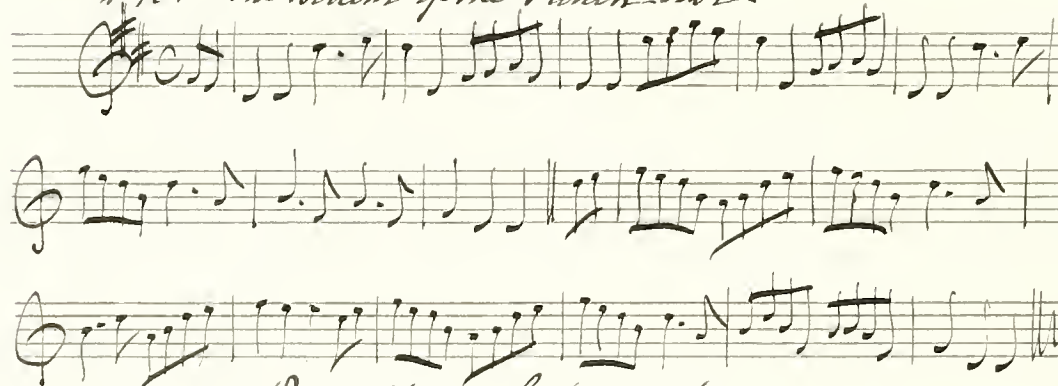
2087 Macdonald's Quick Step



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2093. The Bottom of the Punch-bowl.



2095. Where will our Gudeman be



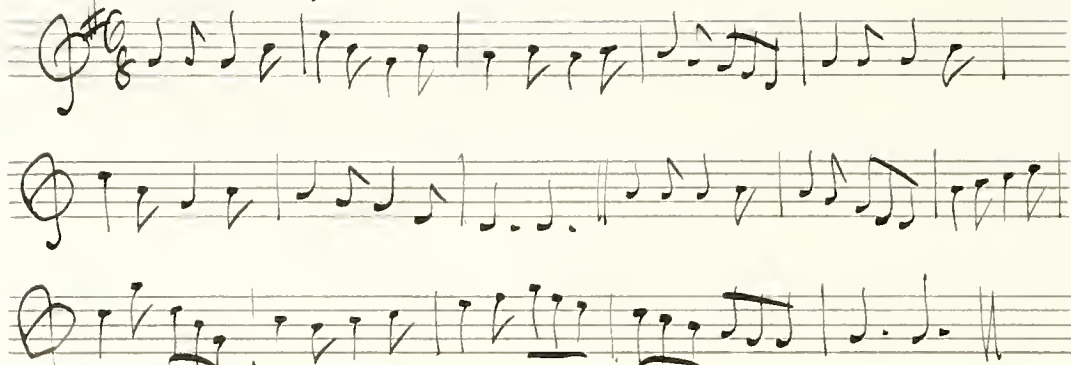
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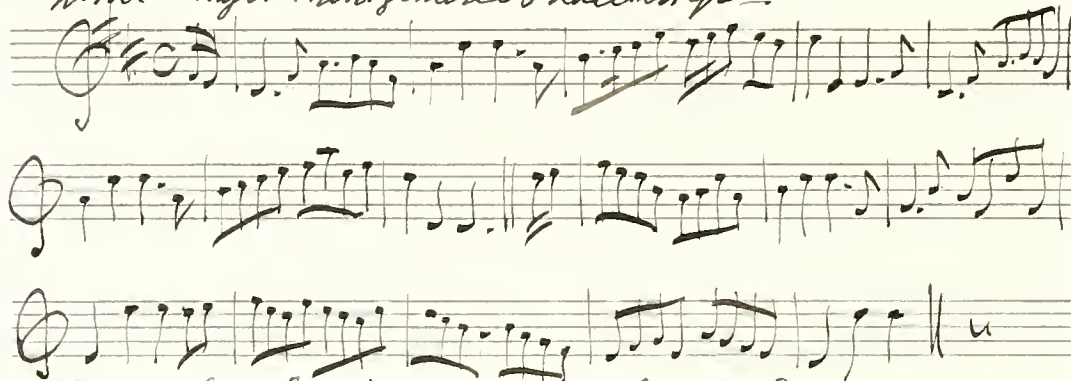
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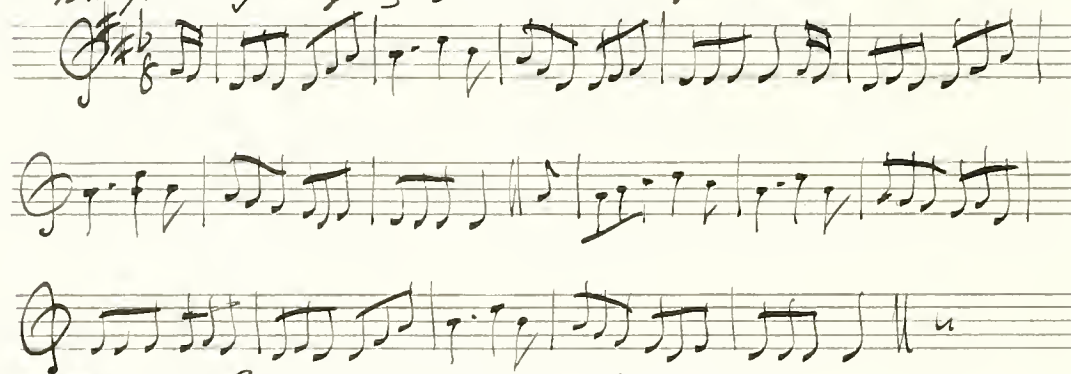
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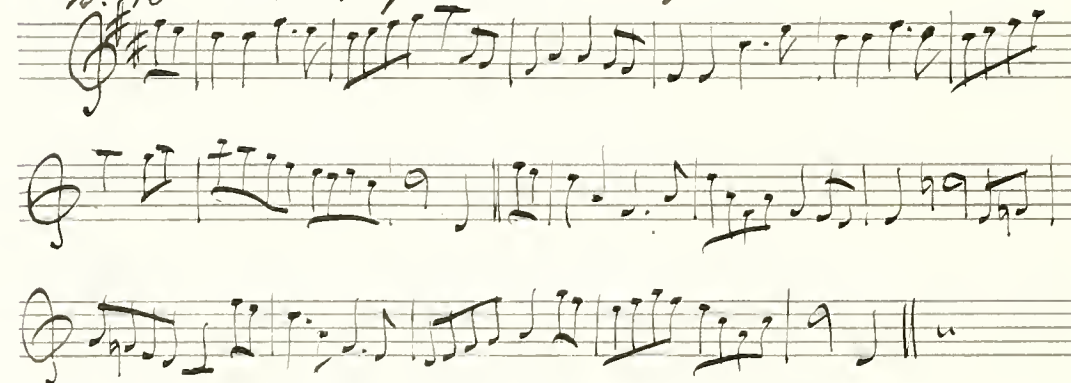
No. 115 Major Montgomery's Quickstep -



No. 117 My Lodging is on the Cold Ground -



No. 118 Steer her up and haul her gaun.



No. 119.

Bab at the Bouster

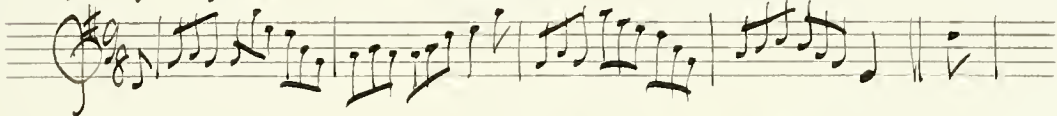


No. 120

The dainty Besom-maker (a louse tree)



No. 123. By let us a' to the bridal (It's no the very lang syne)



No. 124. The Parson in his Boots



No. 125 Sweet Molly -



P.105 Paddy Whack

Handwritten musical notation for 'Paddy Whack' in G major (one sharp) and 8/8 time. The piece consists of three staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a time signature of 8/8. The melody is written in a simple, rhythmic style with many eighth and sixteenth notes.

P.106 Linky Linky -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Linky Linky' in G major (one sharp) and 8/8 time. The piece consists of three staves of music. The notation is similar to the previous piece, featuring a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a 8/8 time signature. The melody is composed of eighth and sixteenth notes.

P.109 Soldier's Joy

Handwritten musical notation for 'Soldier's Joy' in G major (one sharp) and 8/8 time. The piece consists of three staves of music. The notation continues with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a 8/8 time signature. The melody is written in a simple, rhythmic style.

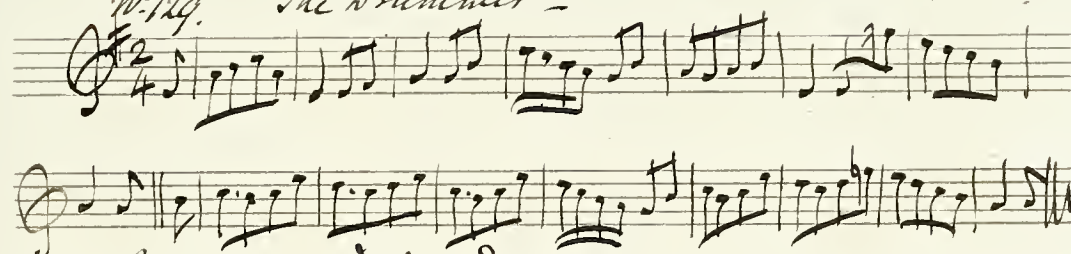
P.111 Push about the Town -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Push about the Town' in G major (one sharp) and 8/8 time. The piece consists of three staves of music. The notation continues with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a 8/8 time signature. The melody is written in a simple, rhythmic style.

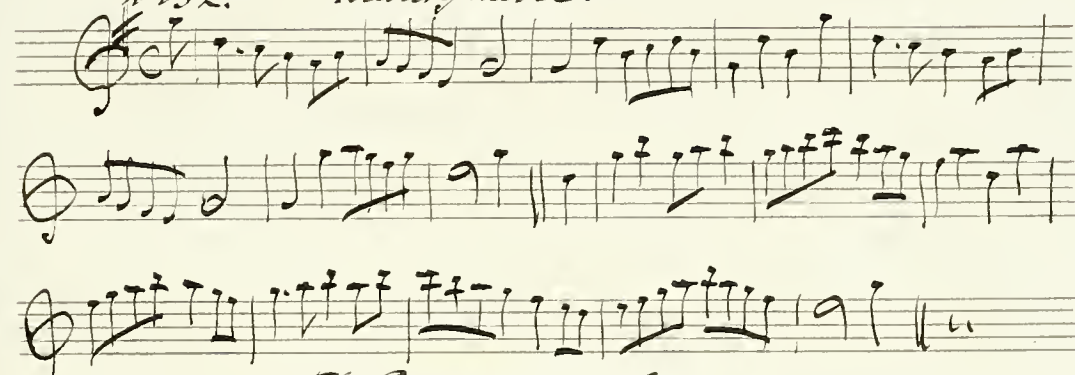
No. 126. Quick Step - 1st Regiment -



No. 129. The Drummer -



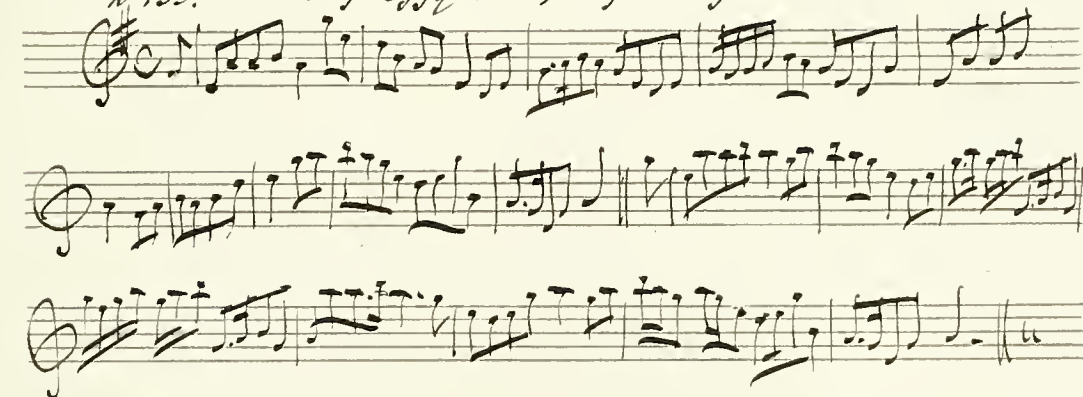
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No. 134. The Parson in the Suds



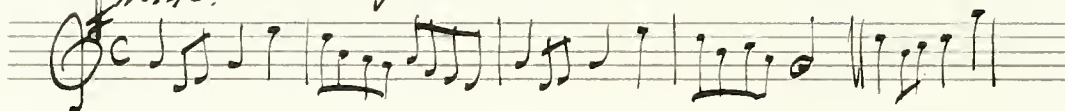
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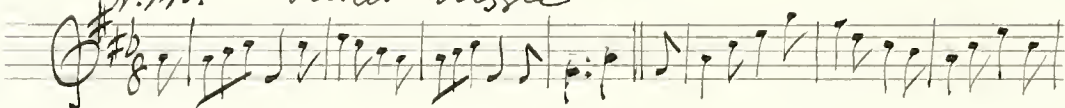
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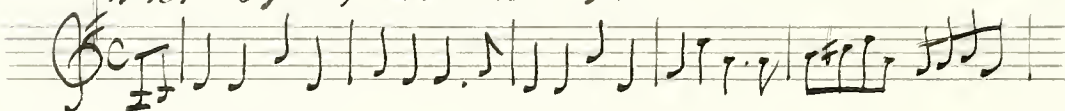
No. 140. Sukkey bids me



No. 145. Wilkes' wriggle



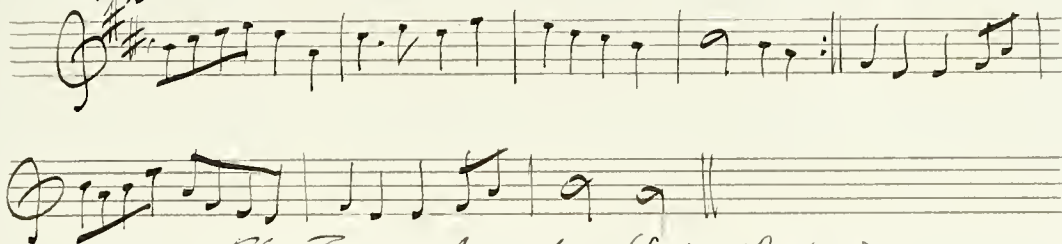
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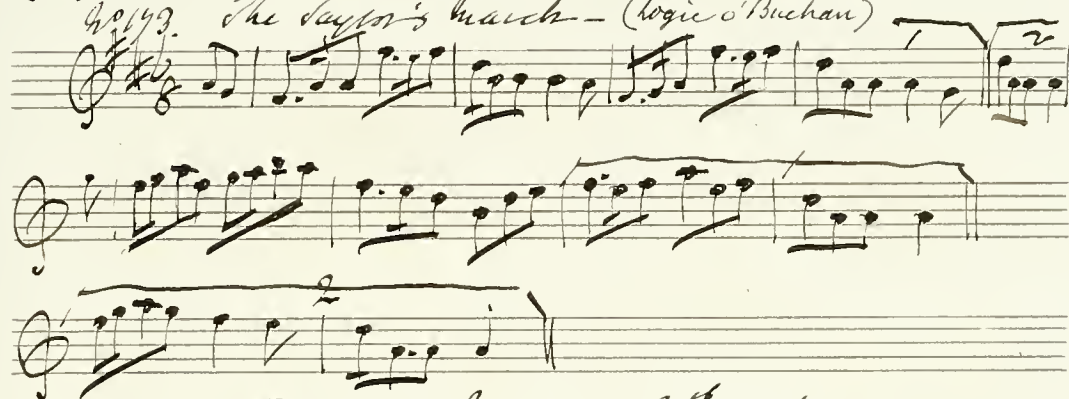
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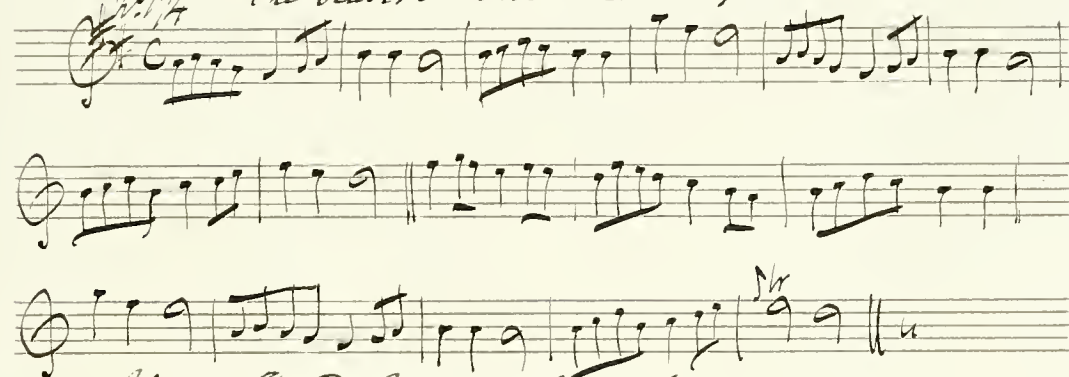
20172 The Hammermen's March - or Tuller's occupation -



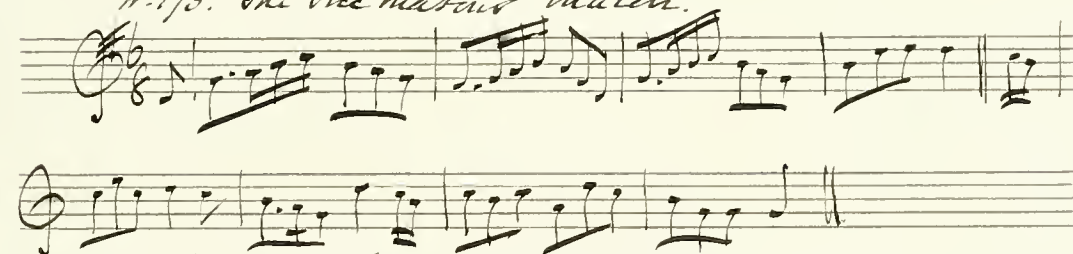
20173 The Taylor's March - (Logie o' Buchan)



20174 The Weaver's March - or St. August -



20175 The Free Mason's March.



20176 The Cordwainer's March -



No. 177. The Gardener's March.

No. 178. Three Sharp Rhinos (Rhinos March)

No. 183. Liss if I come near you

No. 185. Lesslies March -

No. 187. Come haps me with my Petticoat

No. 190. Come ashore Olly Tar, and your drawers on -

No. 191 Trisham Handy.

No. 194. A Rock and a wee pickle Tow

No. 195. Kissie wi the Yellow Coatie

No. 197 Butter'd Pease

No 198. There's nae luck about the house —

(one sharp)

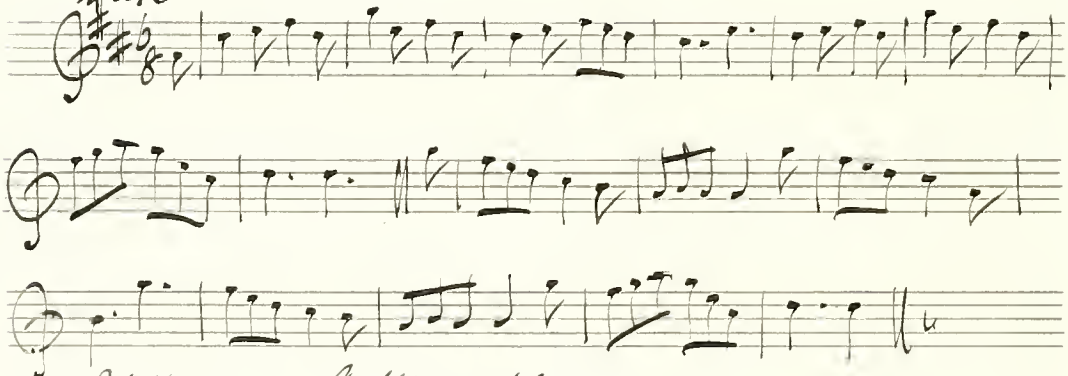


No 200 See Waley as I was kiss'd yestreen.

(one sharp)



No 143 Norichistic



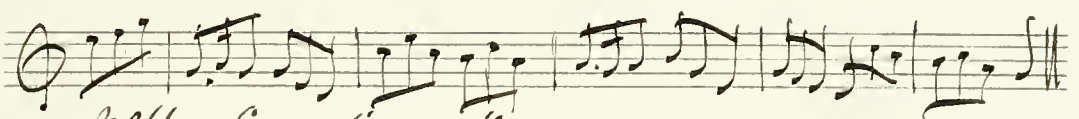
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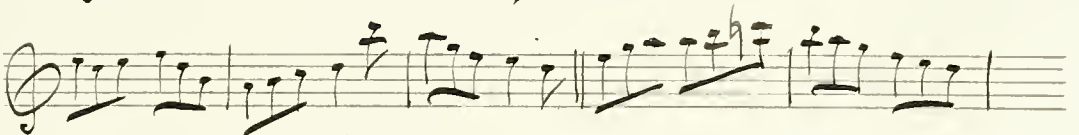
2^d. 155. Larry Grosan -



2^d. 25. Lango kee -



No. 66. Lango kee New way.



No. 65. The Little House under the Hill.



No. 104 The Cameronian's Rant -



No. 108

Rise upon a Teacher -



No. 31

Wood Nunrick Fair

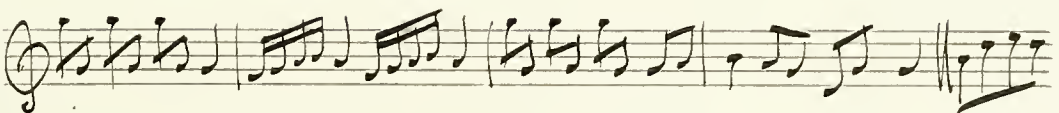
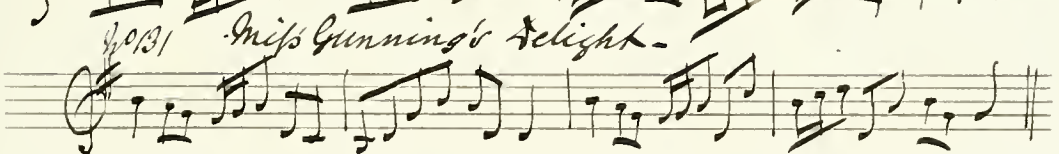
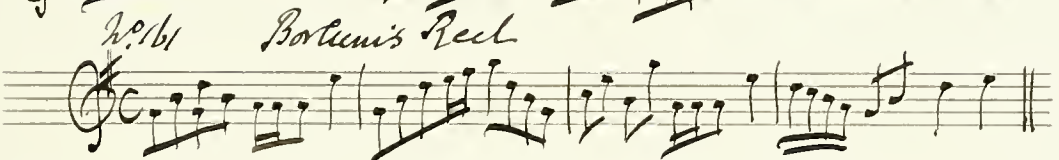
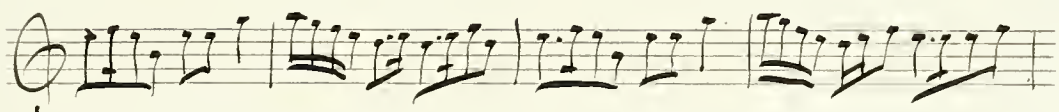
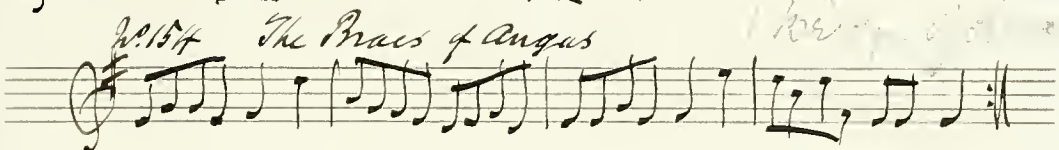
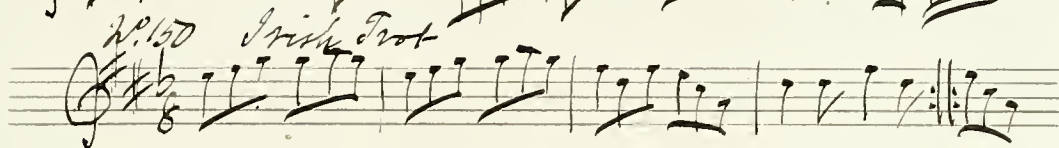


No. 121.

Lather awa wi' your oak stick.



No. 39. Hand the bays till I win at her.



Extracts from "An Extraordinary Collection of Pleasant & Merry Humours &c London Pr. & sold by

W. B. Collier's daughter (See original in a Scotch version) Samuel Wright (n.d.) Ent. 1713.

Wrong signature a sharp in place of a flat makes all the difference -

No. 47. Rantin Billie - is evidently Ranton wasin Willie - though Mr. W. Chappell thinks not. I refers to Johnson Vol. II. 202

Three Case Knives. -

No. 39 Red and all red - from Thompson's Country Dances Vol. 1 -

Mr. Chappell writes - These Country Dances were not entered at Stationer's Hall - I find entries of C & S. Thompson in 1765 and later - Peter Thompson advertised dances in 1763 - After C & S, Thompson came Samuel, Ann, & Peter Thompson -

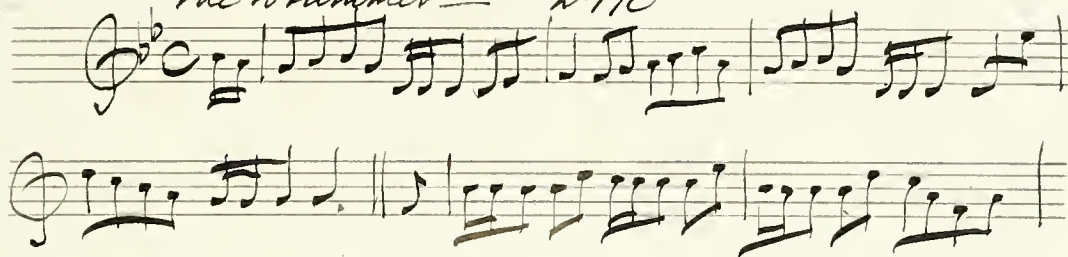
The writer it is past - See Dean Christie - 114
St. Petrie - 168 -
This volume - 93 -

Thomson's

The Brides bells - from the same vol. 11 -

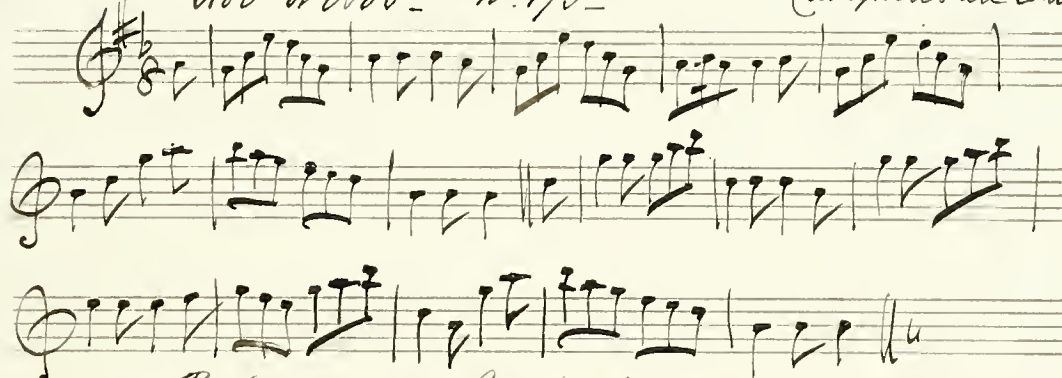


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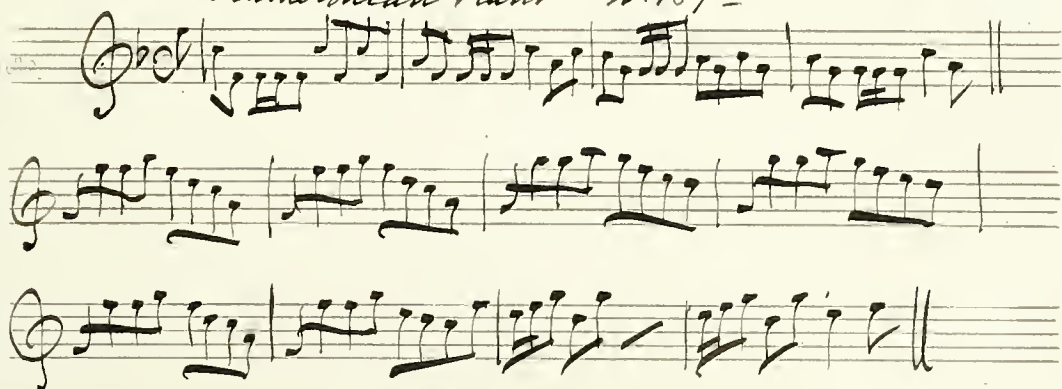


Hob or Nob - No. 145

(Campbells are coming)



The Cameronian Rant - No. 187 -



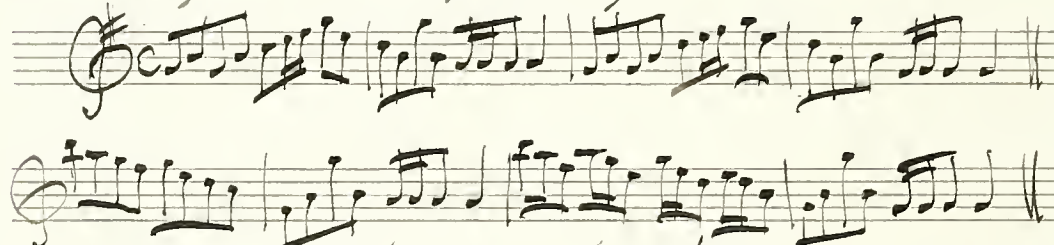
Over the Water No. 192 -

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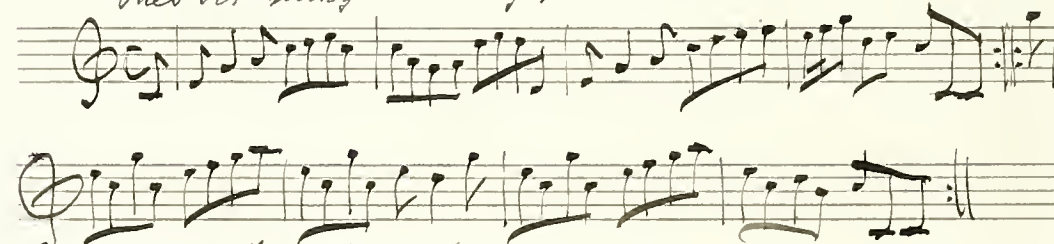
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She's oor young to marry yet No. 36 -

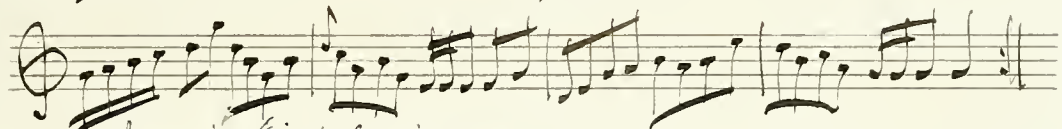
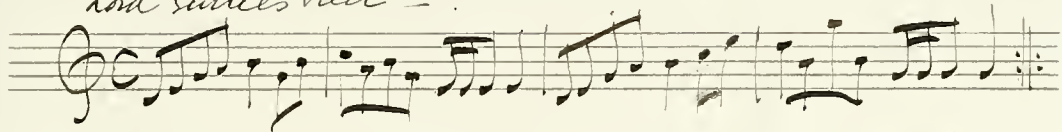
The 25th of November -

The old wife behind the fire -

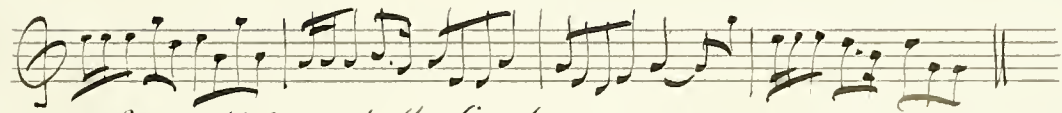
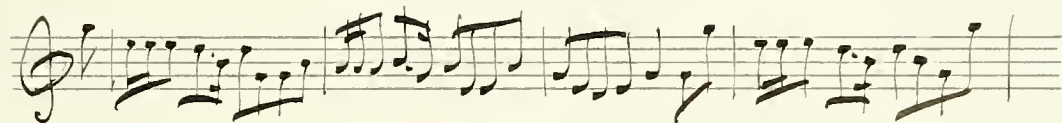
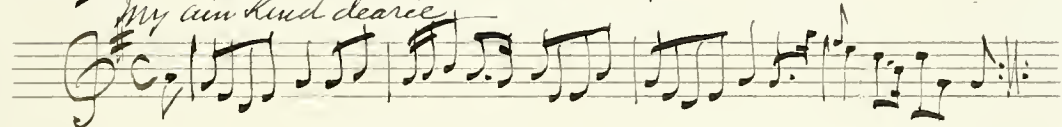
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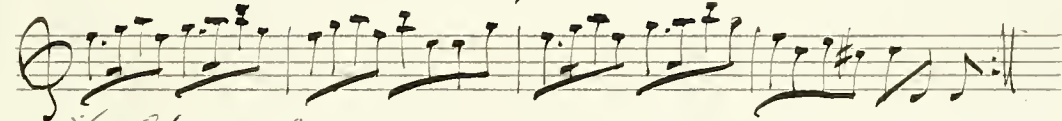
Lord Carlie's Reel -



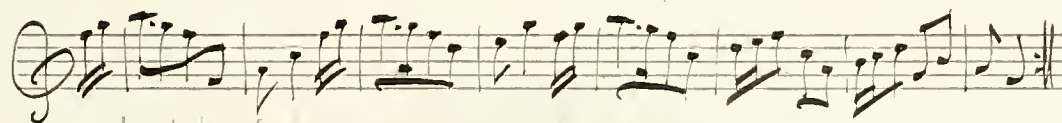
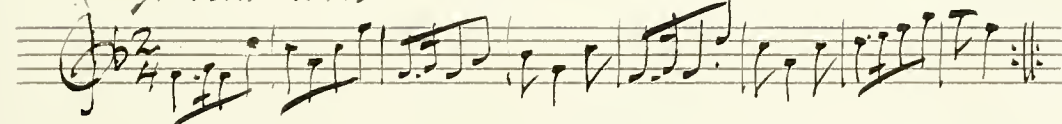
My ain kind dearie



You're Welcome to the Country



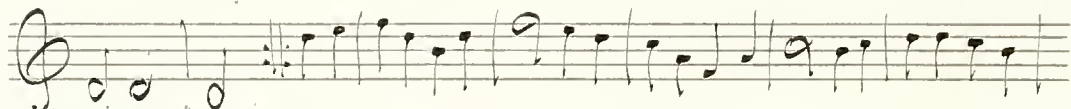
X Glasgow Leaves



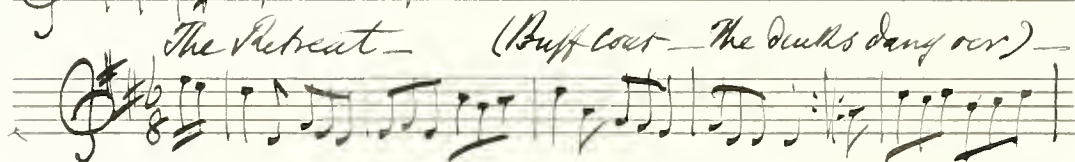
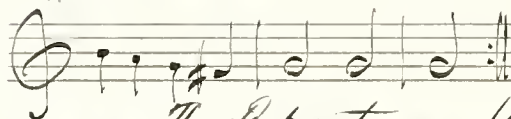
X Hobble to do

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plates are struck not improved - It seems earlier than Thaxt
& Bullen - dated 1975 -

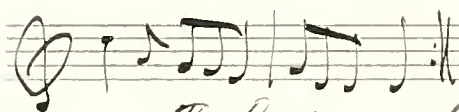
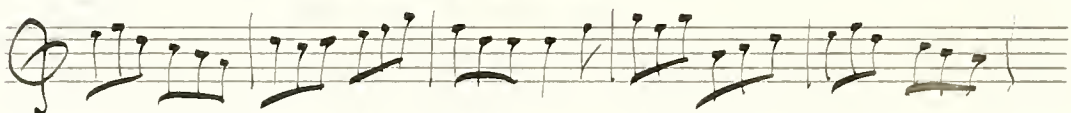
The little man & little maid — (Paul's Steeple) —
(John Anderson)



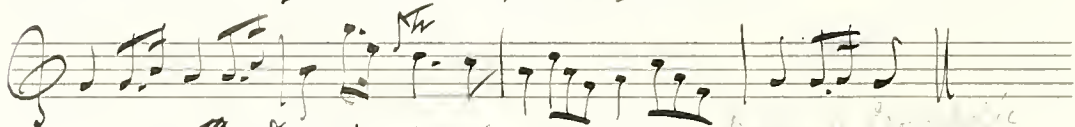
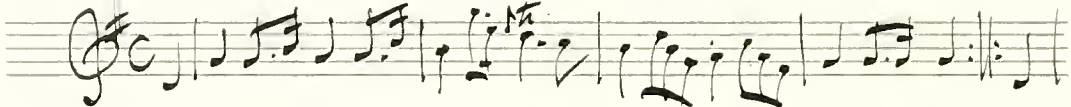
Dum & Dum



The Retreat — (Buff coat — The ducks dangle over)



The Review or Belleisle March —



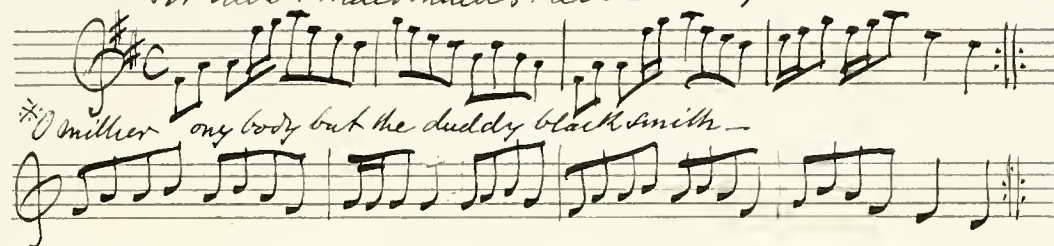
The Deel's dead



No. 121 - The North Country Laps - (1740) -



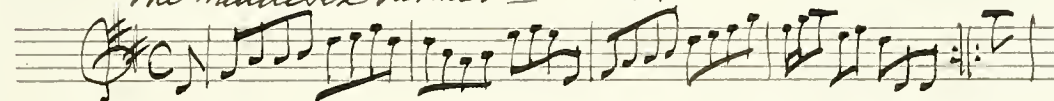
*Sir Alexander Macdonald's Reel - No. 139 -



*O Miller only body but the duddy blacksmith -



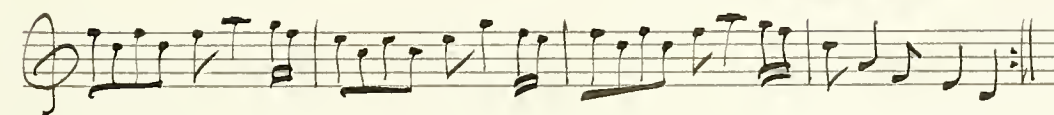
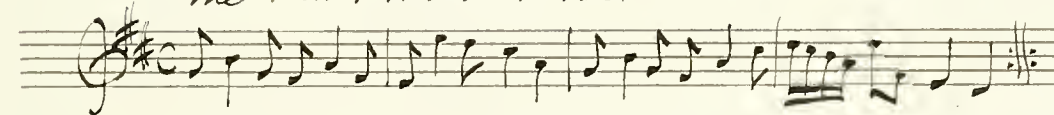
The Middlesex Farmer - No. 144 -



You be welcome here again - No. 161 -



The Breast Knot No. 163 -



Mr. Chappell writes the date of this last vol. must be about 1795 - at p. 61 is the Sally Goring woman under the name of the North Country Lass - The Waterman came out in 1794 -

at page 25 of the work there is the date 1769 - and p. 62 - 1770 - as if notions of it had appeared at various dates - Mr. C. is usually so very correct that it is difficult to account for the discrepancy -

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The Gates of Edinburgh - No 2 -

Handwritten musical notation for 'The Gates of Edinburgh' in treble clef, 2/4 time. The piece consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, with some notes beamed together.

Campbell's Rodic - No 97 - (When she came on - major)

Handwritten musical notation for 'Campbell's Rodic' in treble clef, 2/4 time. The piece consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, with some notes beamed together.

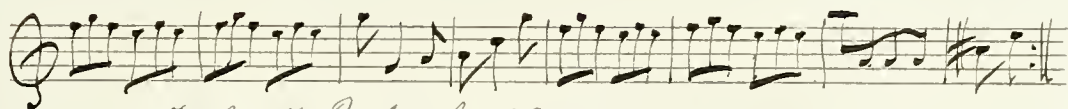
Gracie's Farewell - No 145. Campbell - one corner

Handwritten musical notation for 'Gracie's Farewell' in treble clef, 2/4 time. The piece consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, with some notes beamed together.

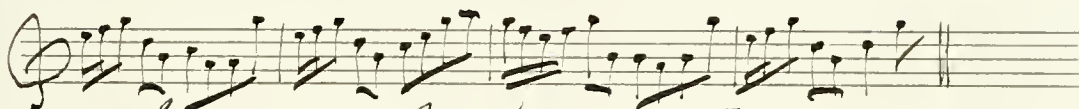
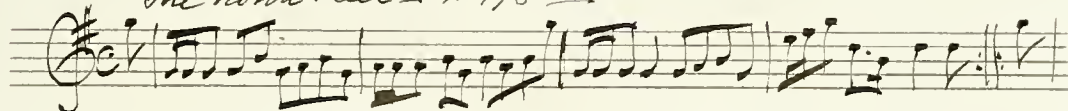
None so pretty - No 174.

Handwritten musical notation for 'None so pretty' in treble clef, 2/4 time. The piece consists of two staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a common time signature 'C'. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines, with some notes beamed together.

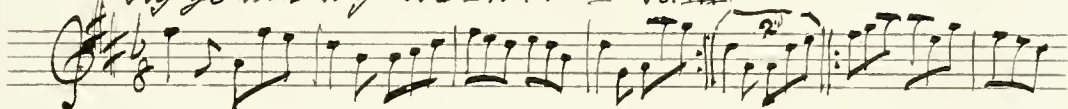
Butter & Cheese - n°190 (a version of The Collier's Lassic)



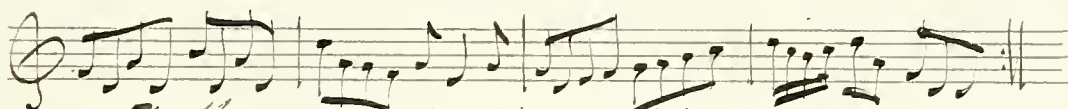
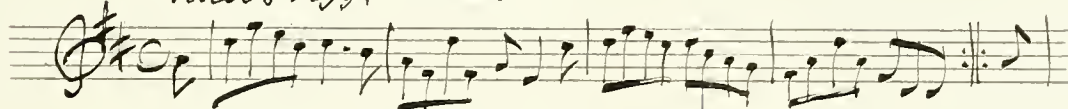
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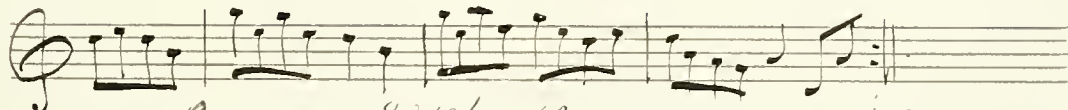
Jay go with my Love - n°10 - Vol. III.



St. Jacob's Ligg. n°60



The Highland Wedding n°150 -



Bow wow - n°196 - (Come under my plaid)



The Miller's Daughter - No. 99 -



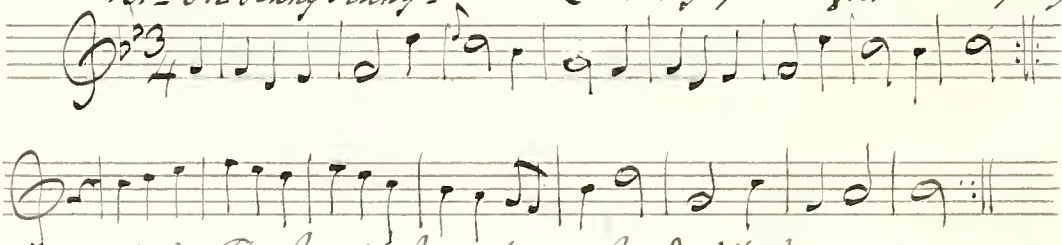
The Cuckoo's nest - No. 167 -

See p. 185 -

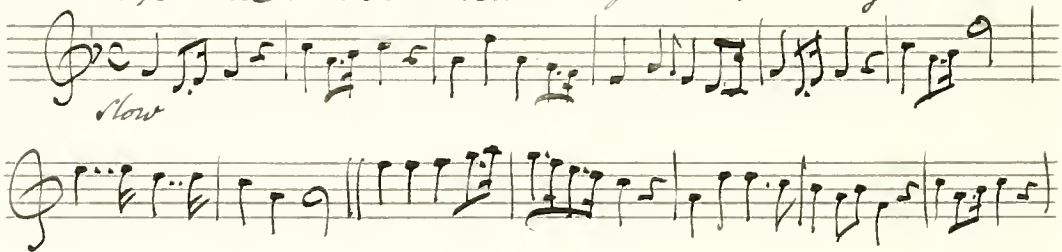


131. Oh Jenny Jenny -

(O Polly you might have told)



178. The Monk's March - Yndraith Mawge -



Both English

This ought to be minor
See No. 99, I wish, relies
The Cuckoo - Song 67 -

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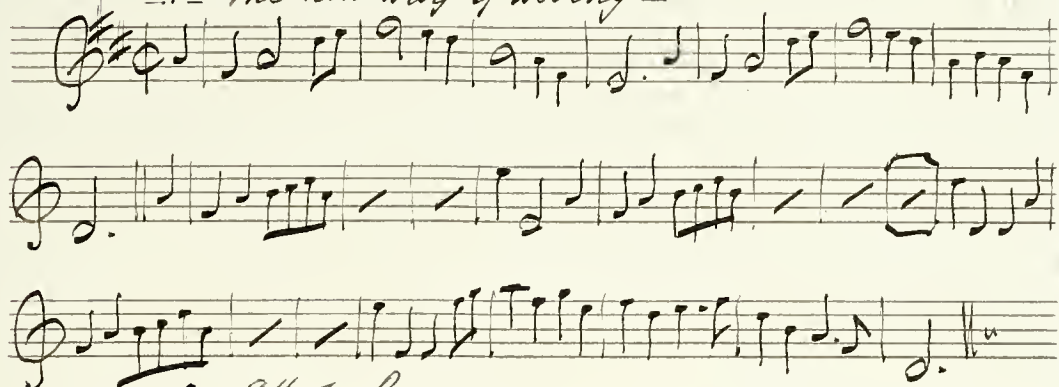
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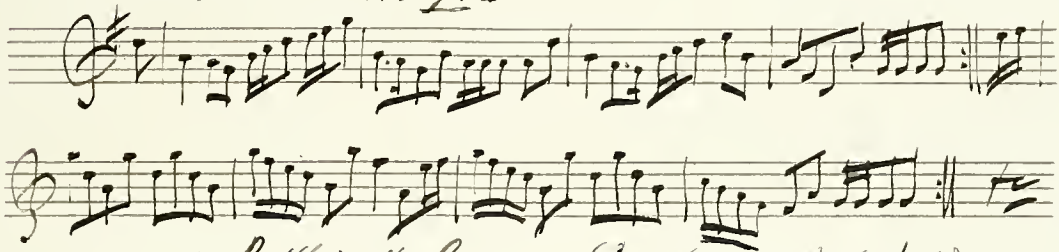
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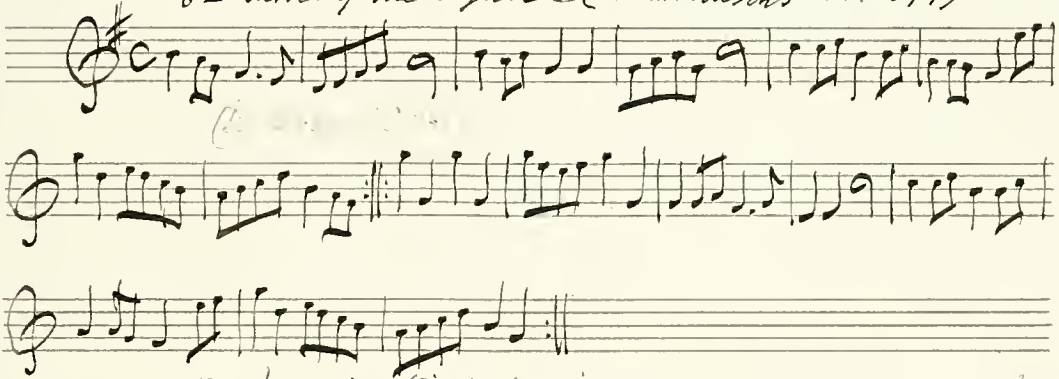


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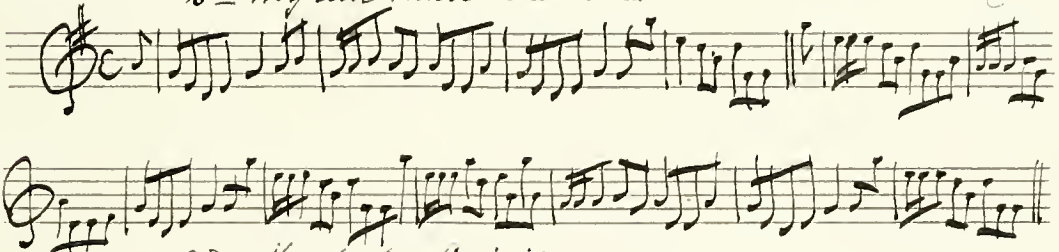


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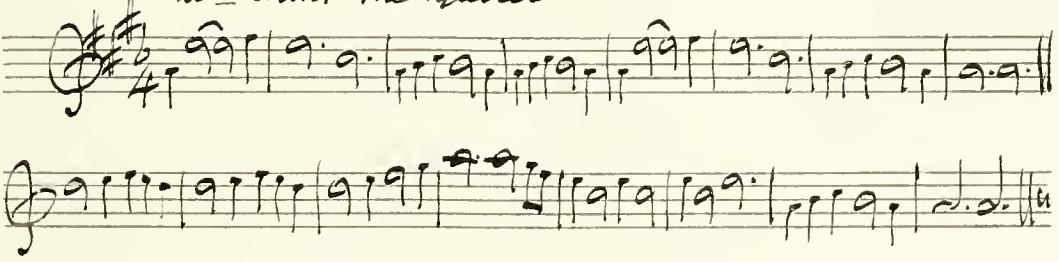


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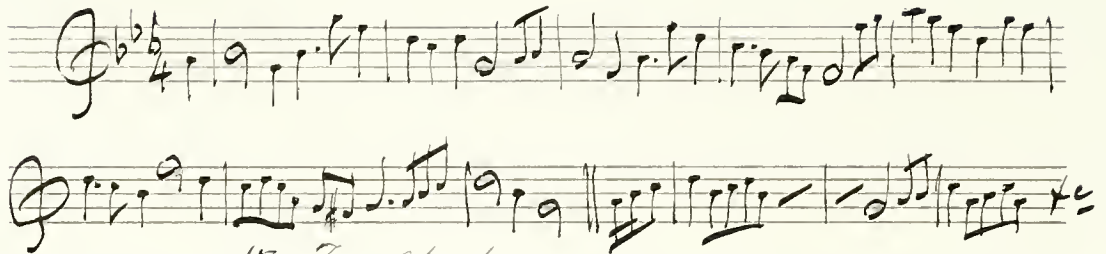
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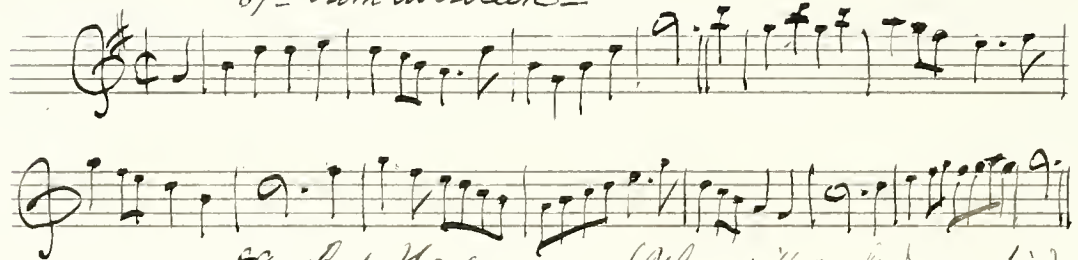
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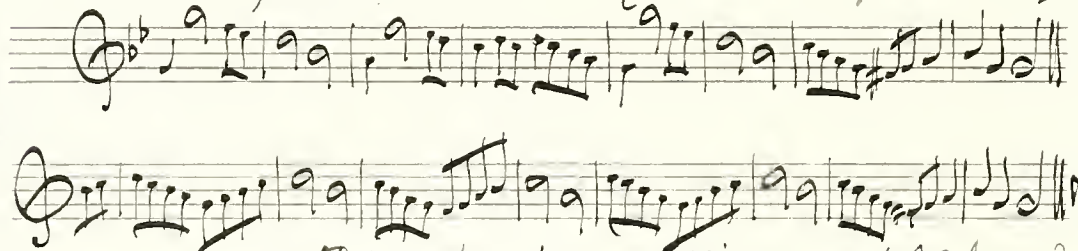
45. Lumps of Pudding -



67. From Aberdeen -



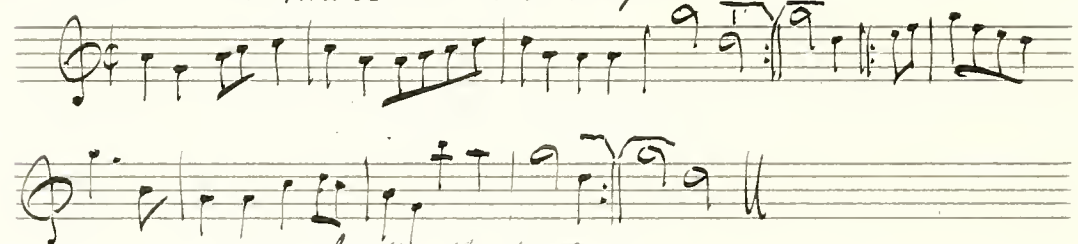
89. Red House - (Where will our Judeman lie)



98. Fiddler's Morris - (Spin ye were dead Judeman)



104. Lord Carnarvon's Sig

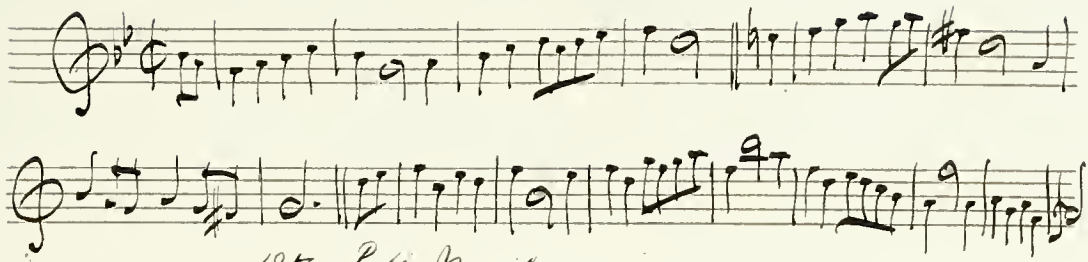


111. Sawthe the lovely -



altogether different
from the Scotch time
& the same name —

120 - Rub her down with shaw -

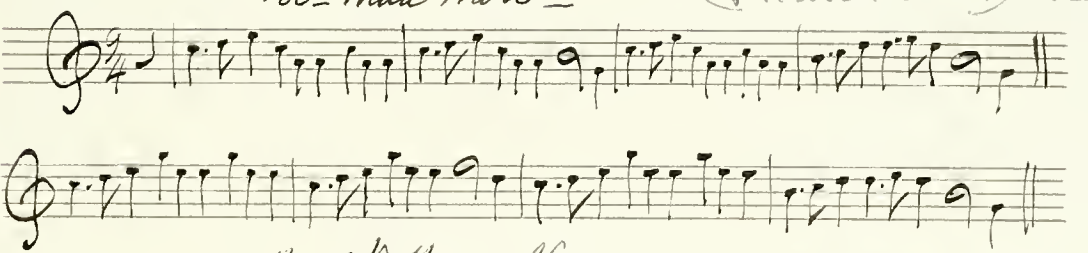


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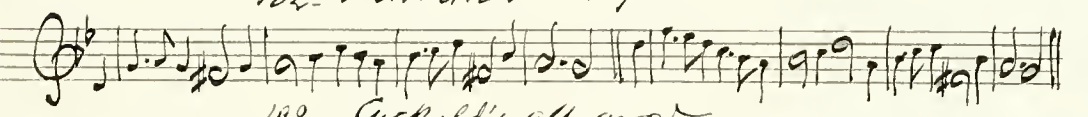


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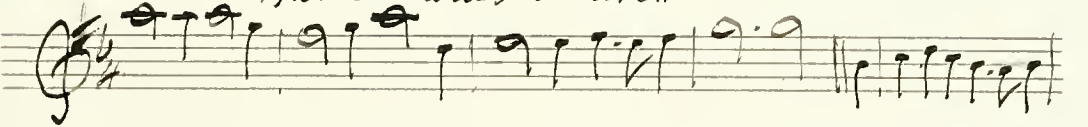
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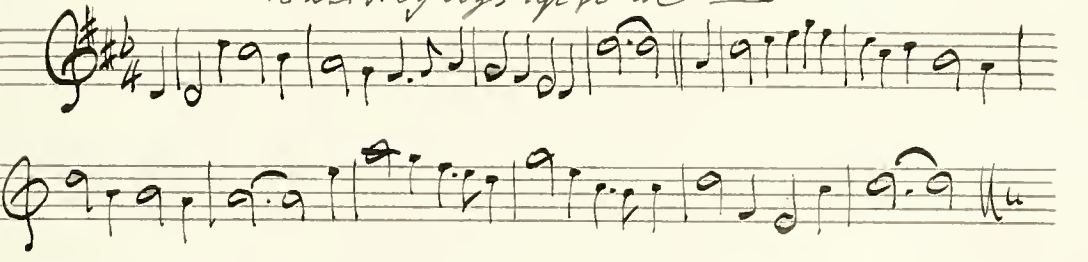
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192 - Luckhold's all around



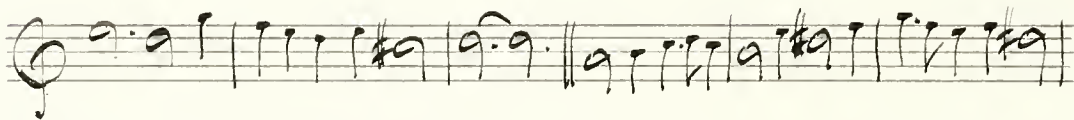
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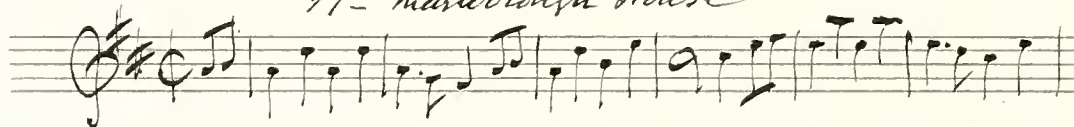
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64 - Lord! What's Come to my Mother -

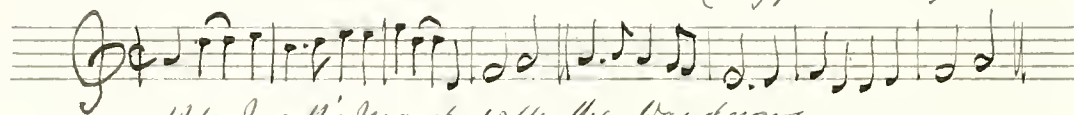


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101 - Keuben -

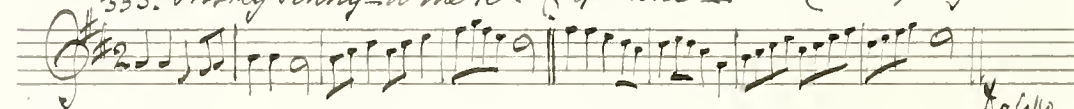
(My Joe Janet)



124 - Mark's March with the Wand'ers

353. Fustly Jentry - on the 10th of June -

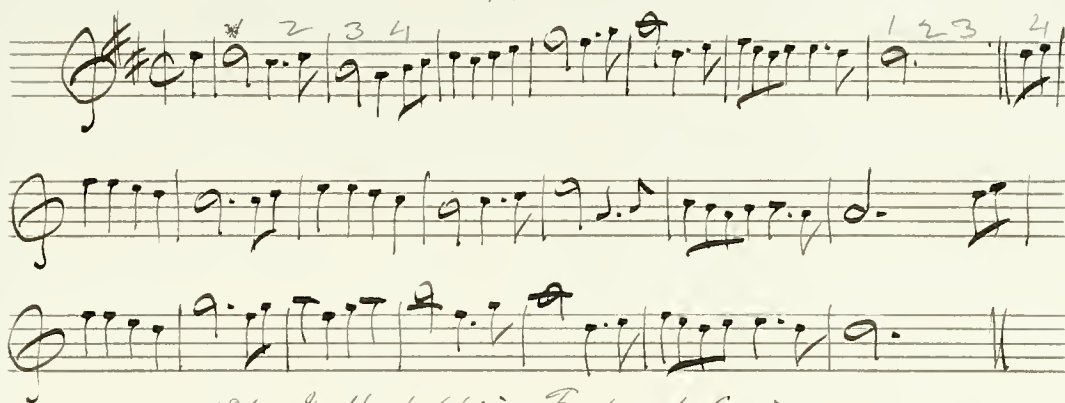
(Come jolly Bacchus)



Galego

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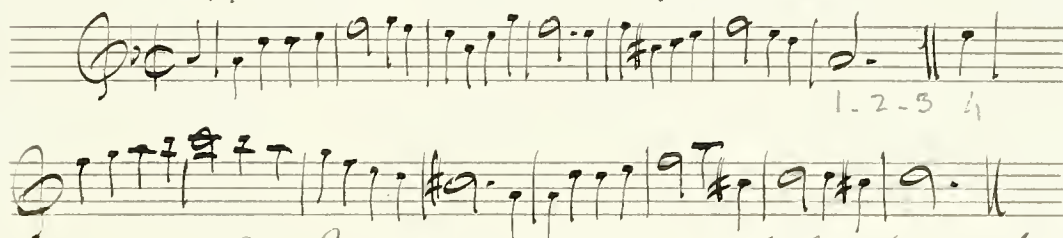
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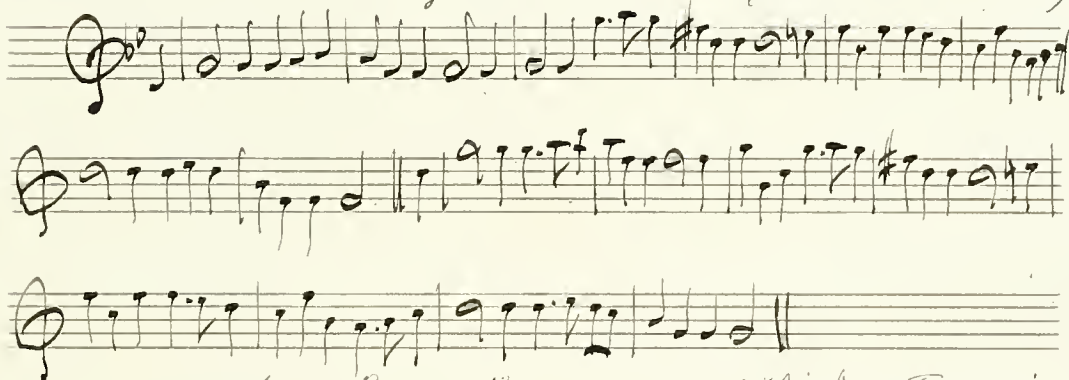
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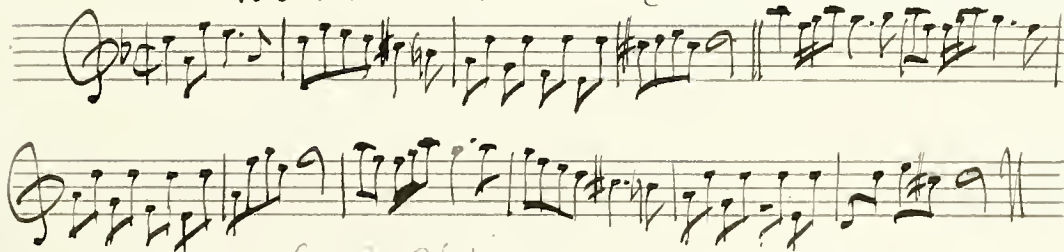
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151 - Buckingham House - (When she came ben)



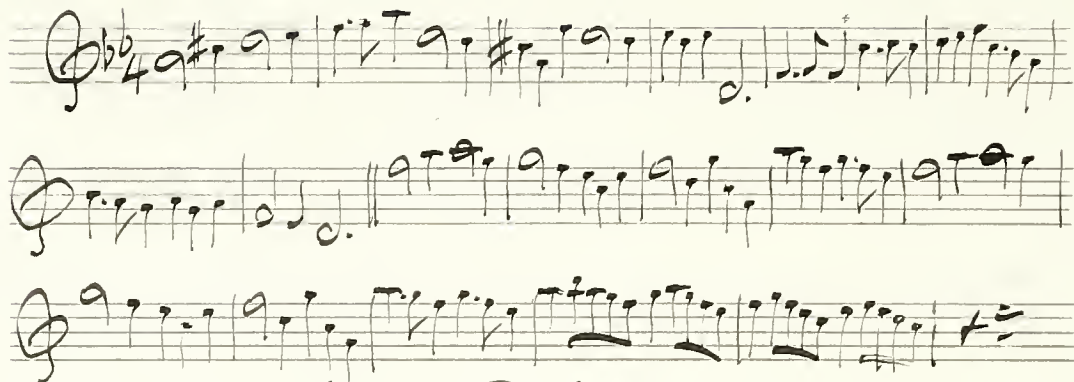
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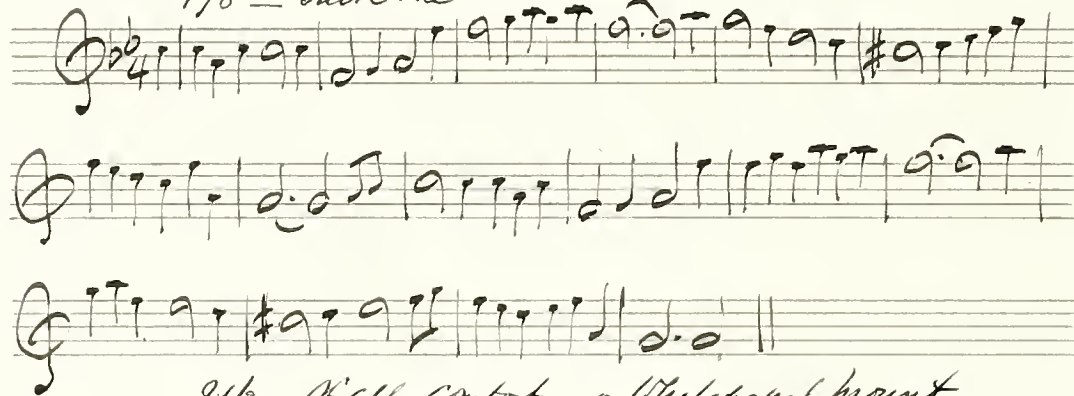
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4290 - The Maid of Ulster -
Chathrin eas na facheola

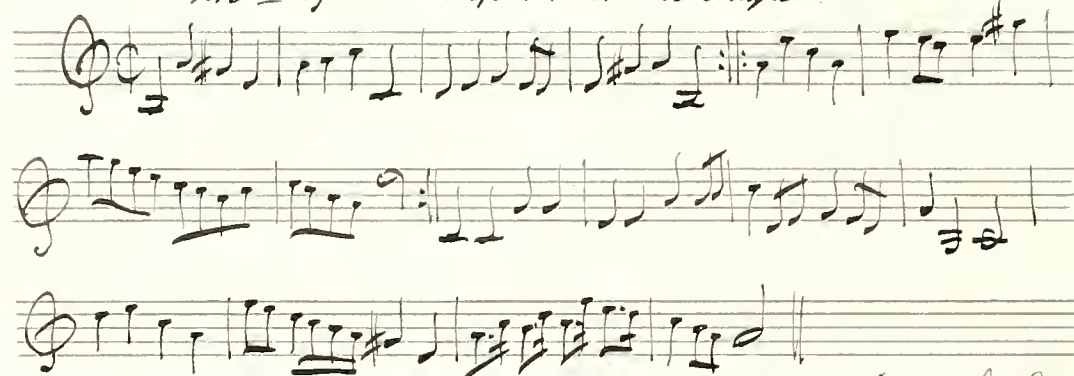
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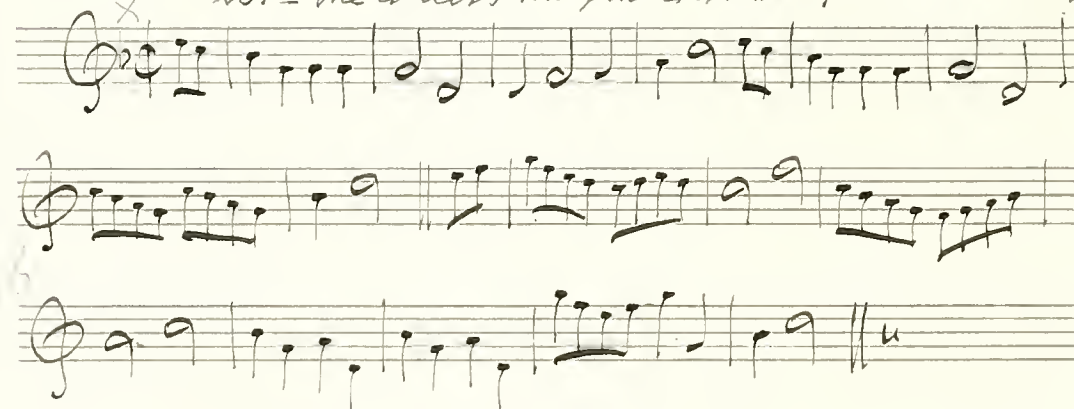
178 - Jack the Reckman -



216 - Of all comfort - or Whitechapel Mount -



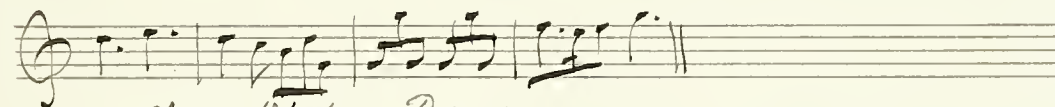
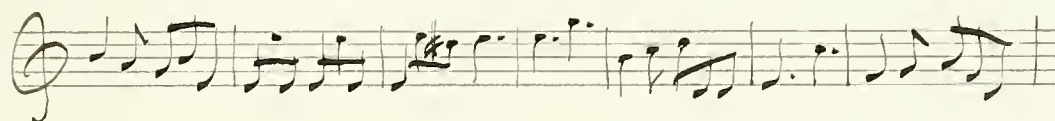
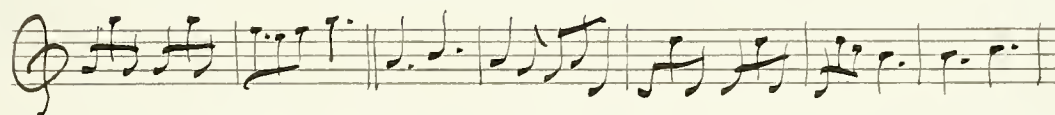
231 - The Collier's Daughter - or Duke of Rutland's Delight



257- Rijadoon Royal -



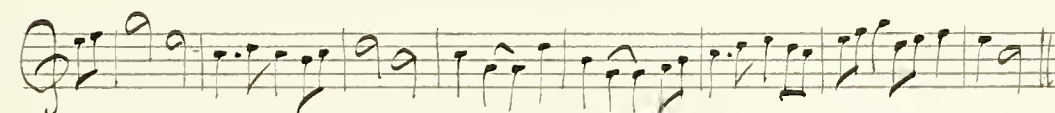
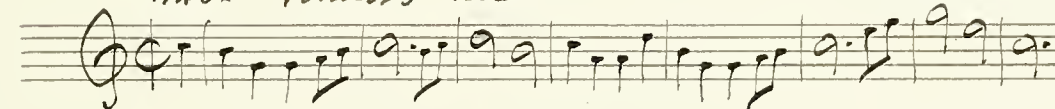
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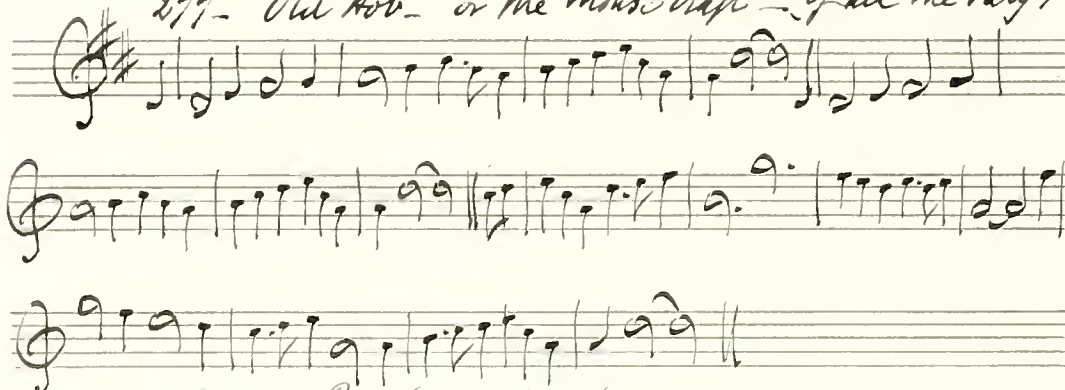
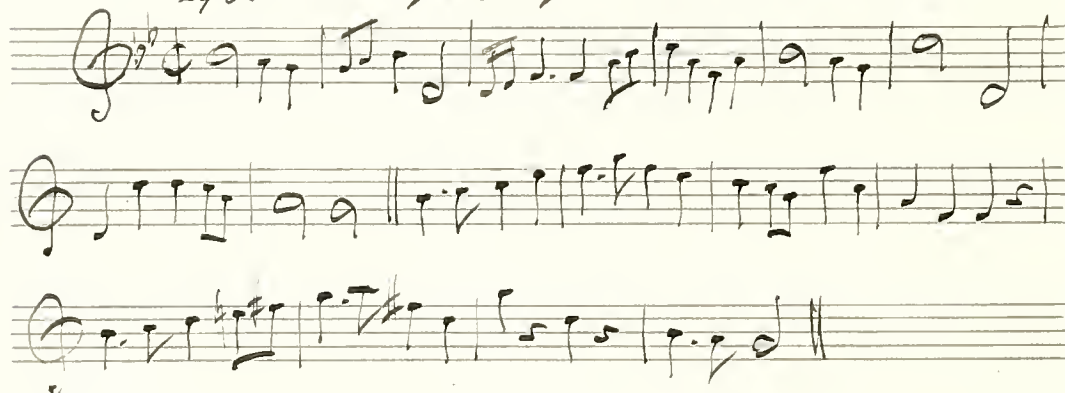


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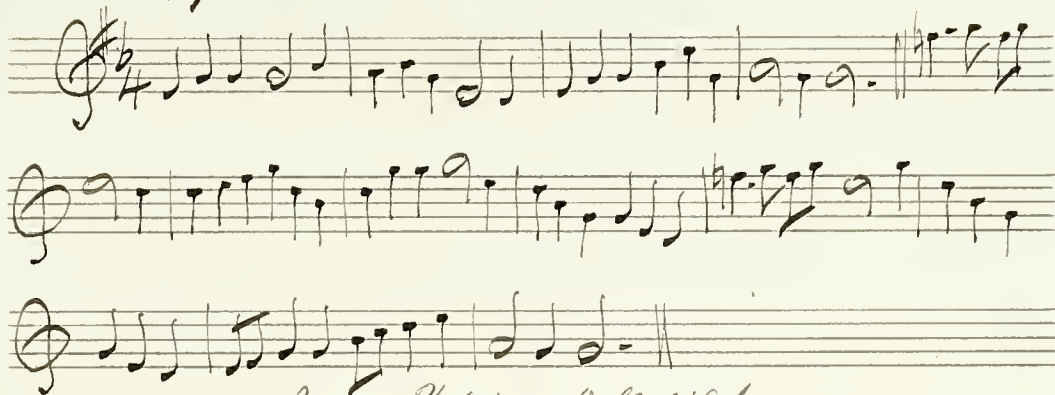


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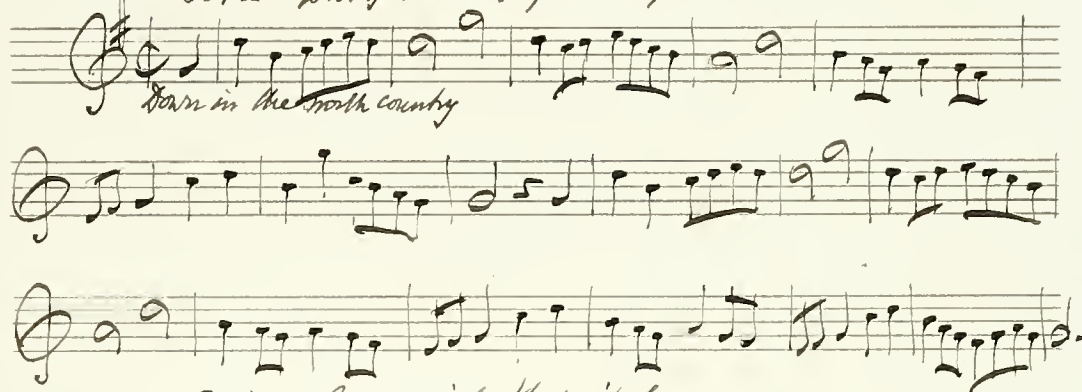


262. *Next Door - or The Sheep Shearers -*277. *Old Hob - or The Mouse trap - (Gall theilly)*285. *A Poor Shepherd in Love -*293. *The Taylor's Hop - or Hit Cucumber -*

296 - Green Goose Fair -

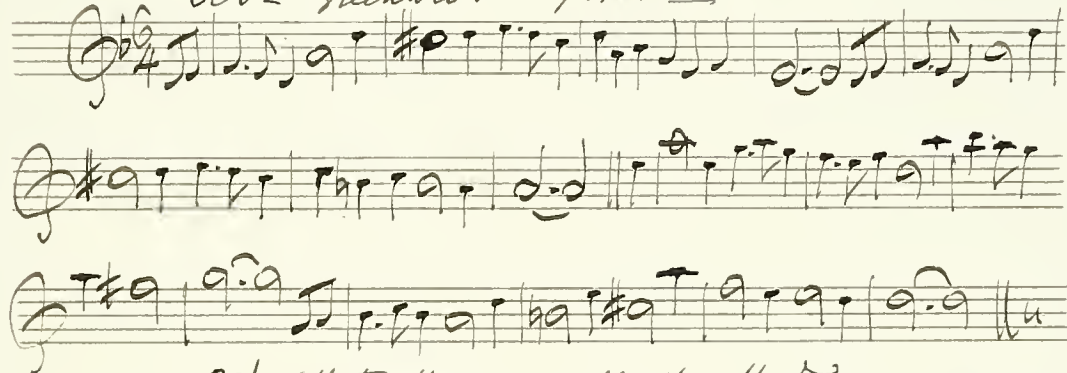


301 - Young Phellis of Wakefield

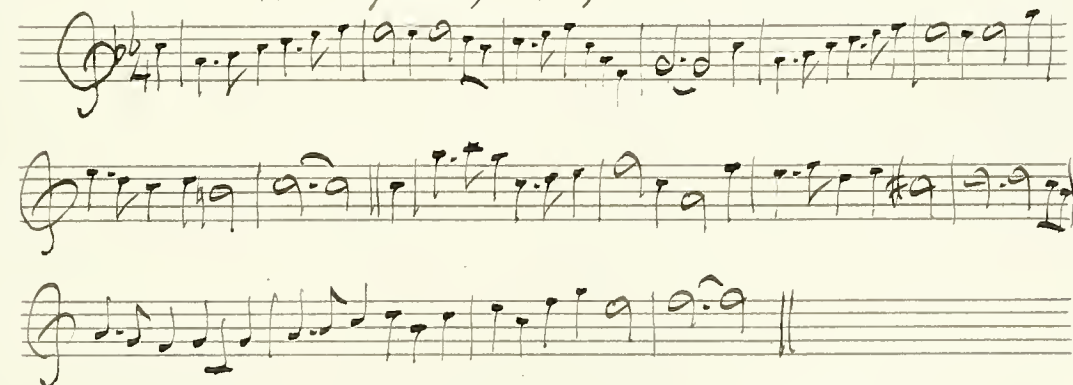


born in the north country

305 - Greenwich Hospital -



306 - all together, one after the other -



344- Joy after Sorrow -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Joy after Sorrow'. It consists of three staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a 3/4 time signature. The second and third staves are in treble clef with a common time signature. The music features various note values, rests, and accidentals, including a key signature change to one sharp (F#) in the second staff.

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Handwritten musical notation for 'Gibraltar'. It consists of three staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a common time signature. The second and third staves are in treble clef with a common time signature. The music features various note values, rests, and accidentals, including a key signature change to one sharp (F#) in the second staff.

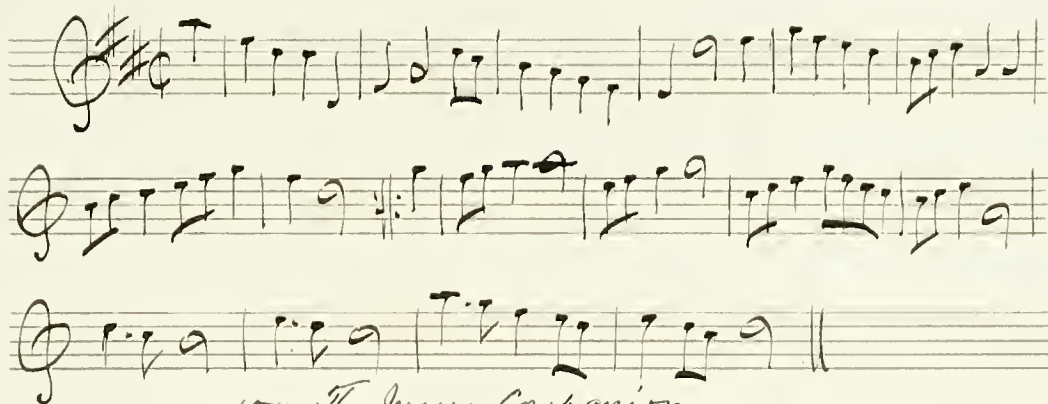
73. Down among the dead men -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Down among the dead men'. It consists of three staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a common time signature. The second and third staves are in treble clef with a common time signature. The music features various note values, rests, and accidentals, including a key signature change to one sharp (F#) in the second staff.

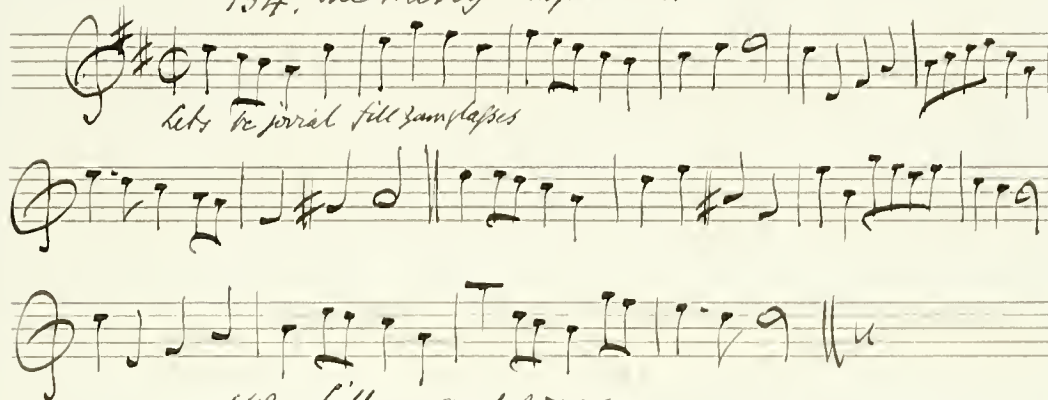
94- Lancaster Lancers -

Handwritten musical notation for 'Lancaster Lancers'. It consists of two staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a common time signature. The second staff is in treble clef with a common time signature. The music features various note values, rests, and accidentals, including a key signature change to one sharp (F#) in the second staff.

149. Prestwick Bells.—

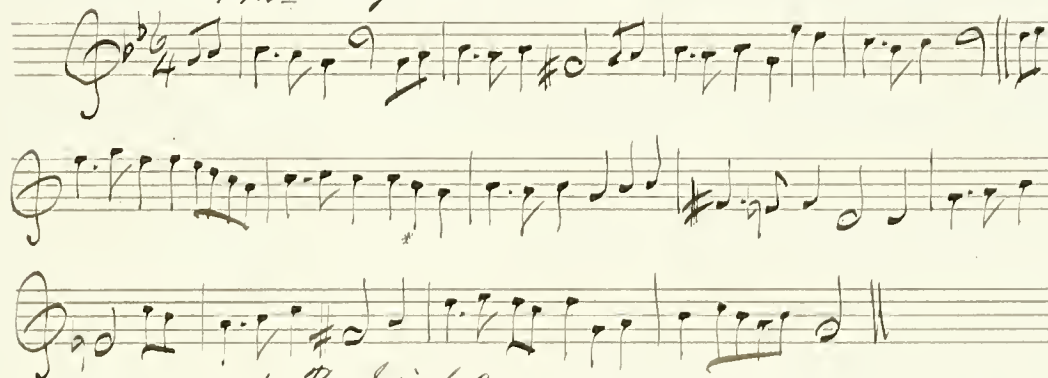


154. The Merry Companion.—

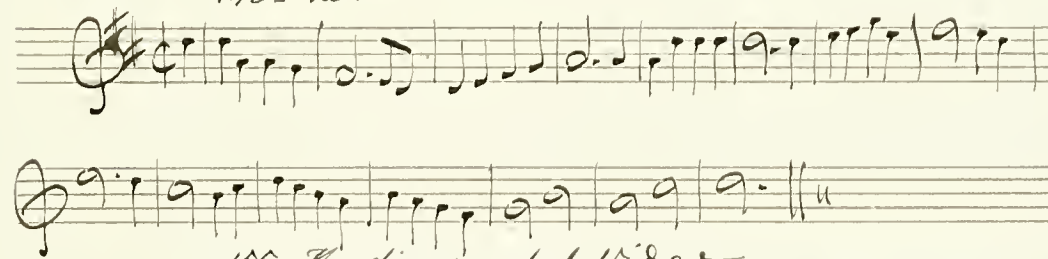


Let's be jovial fill glasses

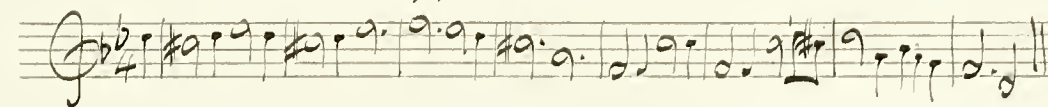
142. Lillies and roses



146. The Jovial Crew.—

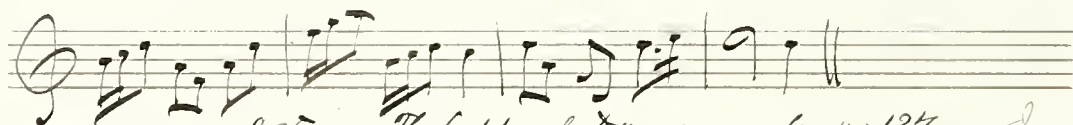
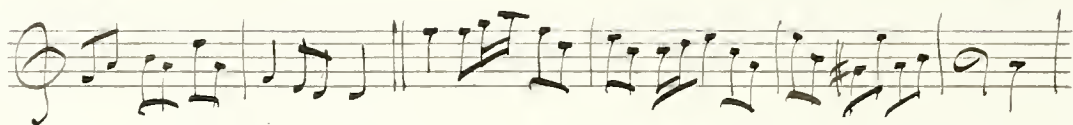


155. The disappointed Widow

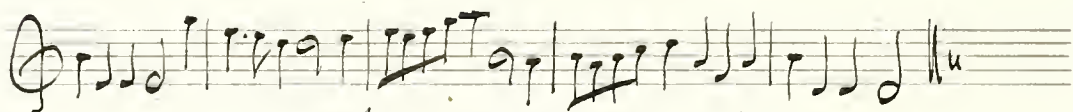
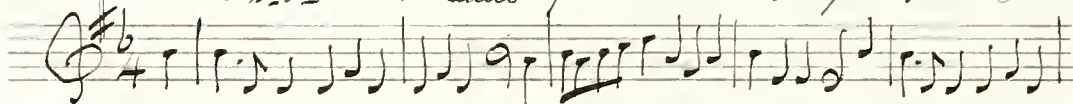


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No 166. Valiant Jockey - (Anglo-Scottish often referred to)



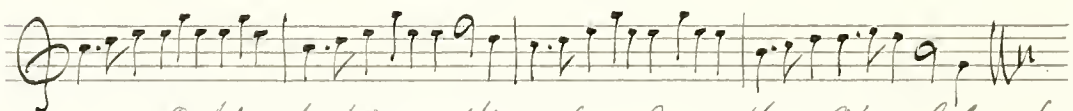
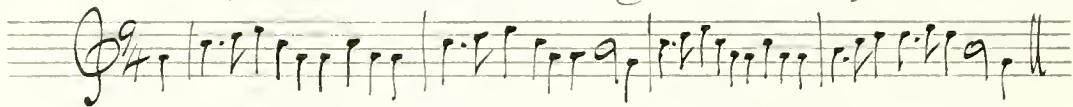
No 165 - The Ludds of Dance - Sec p: 137 -



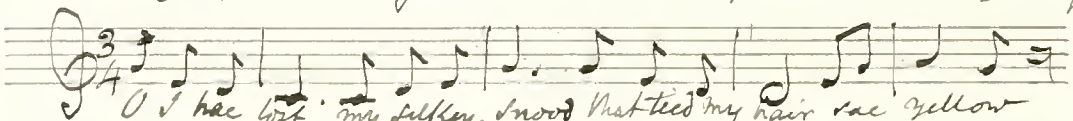
No 224. Jeany come to my Gravet -



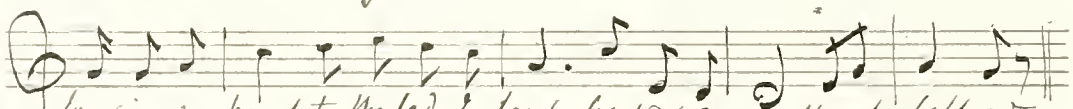
No 224 Mad Moll - (Brose & butter)



O I hae lost my silken snood - after Oswald - Sec p 70 -



O I hae lost my silken snood that tied my hair oae yellow



I've gien my heart to the lad I loed he was a gallant fellow

Coisadh na Sille - a Piobrachd

from The Scottish Gaelic Song

The musical score is written on ten staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a time signature of 8/8. The melody consists of eighth and sixteenth notes. The first six staves form the main piece, ending with a double bar line and the marking 'd.c.'. The remaining four staves are variations, each labeled 'Var. 1' through 'Var. 7' at the beginning. These variations maintain the same melodic structure but alter the rhythmic patterns, often using beamed sixteenth notes. The notation is in ink on aged paper.

My wife she dang me - (with minor 7th)

from
Oswald

Handwritten musical notation for the first piece, 'My wife she dang me'. It consists of three staves of music in G major (one sharp) and common time. The melody is written in a single voice, featuring a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes with some triplet markings. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

The Collier's bonnie lassie - (minor 7th)

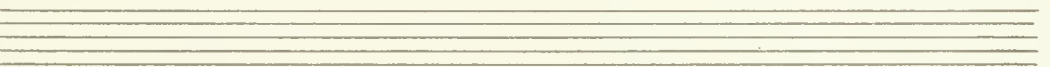
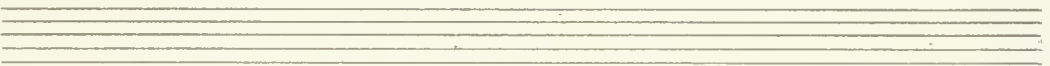
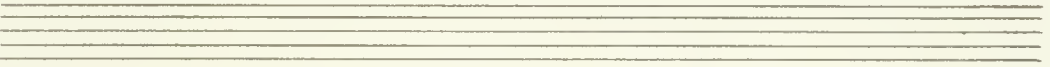
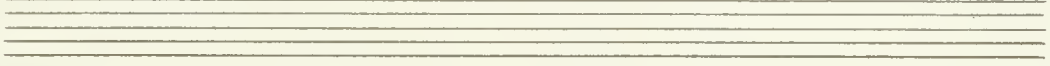
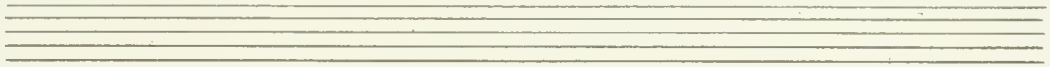
Handwritten musical notation for the second piece, 'The Collier's bonnie lassie'. It consists of three staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 2/4 time. The melody is written in a single voice, featuring a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

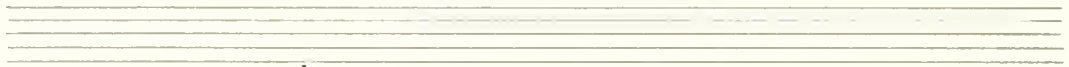
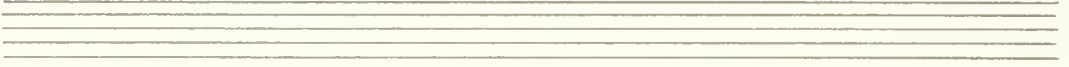
Coalhior's daughter.

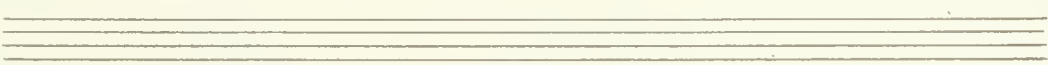
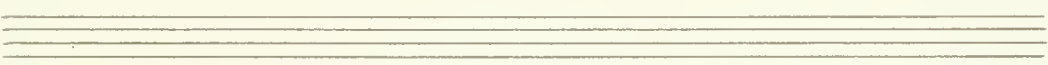
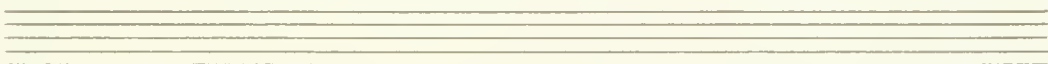
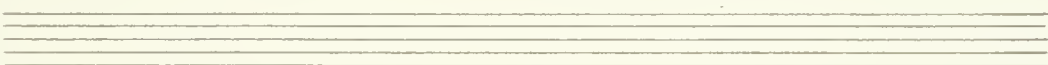
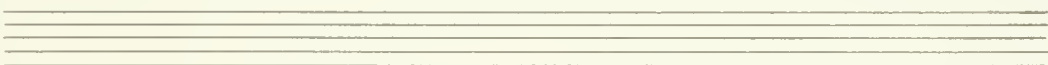
Handwritten musical notation for the third piece, 'Coalhior's daughter'. It consists of two staves of music in G major (one sharp) and common time. The melody is written in a single voice, featuring a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

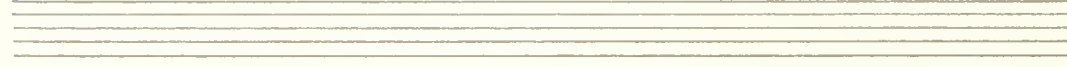
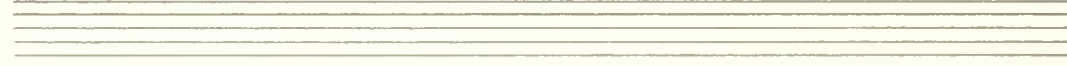
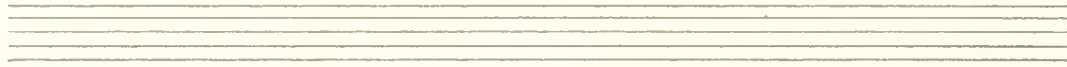
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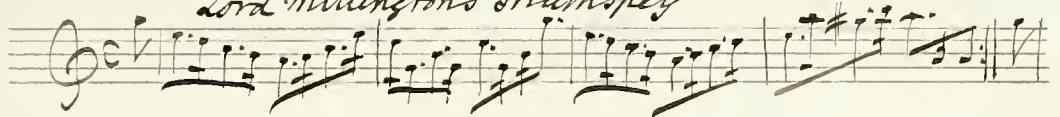






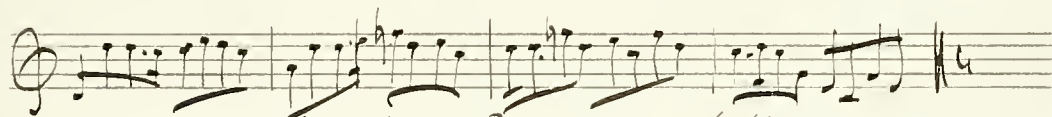
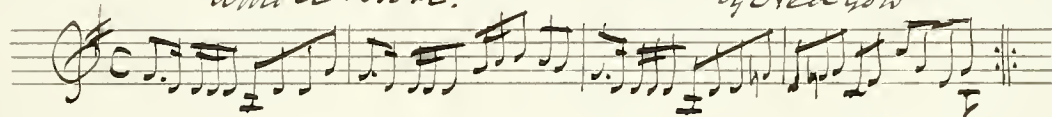


Extracts from Campbell's 8th Bk of Country Dances & Strathspey Reels
as danced at Court, Bath, Willis's, & Hanover Square Rooms - Printed & Sold by
Robert Birchall
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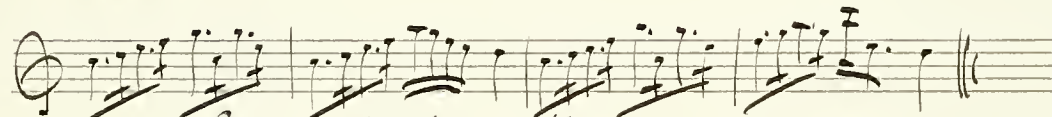
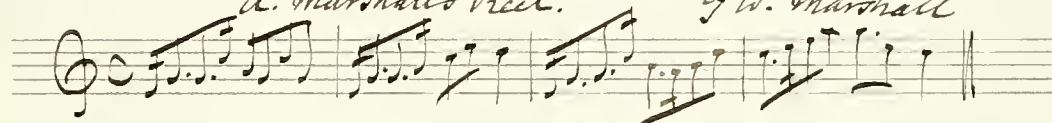
Albion Broom.

by Neil Gow



A. Marshall's Reel.

by Wm Marshall



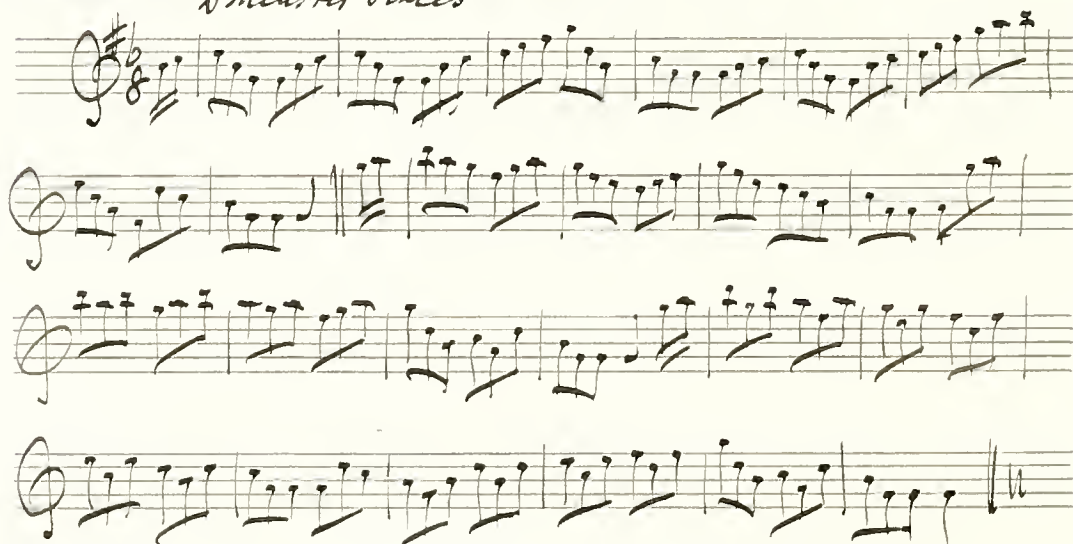
Back of the Change House



Mr. Hamilton of Wishaw's Reel

by Wm Gow



Haste to the Camp-*My's Rosie's Fancy of Jamaica - by W. C. McNab**Smasher Races*

The Loyal Soldier



A Trip to the Camp



Mr. Sam: Rose's Ark of Jamaica - by Mr. Mr. Nab



Jolly Boat

*from Buntell's
17th Book.*

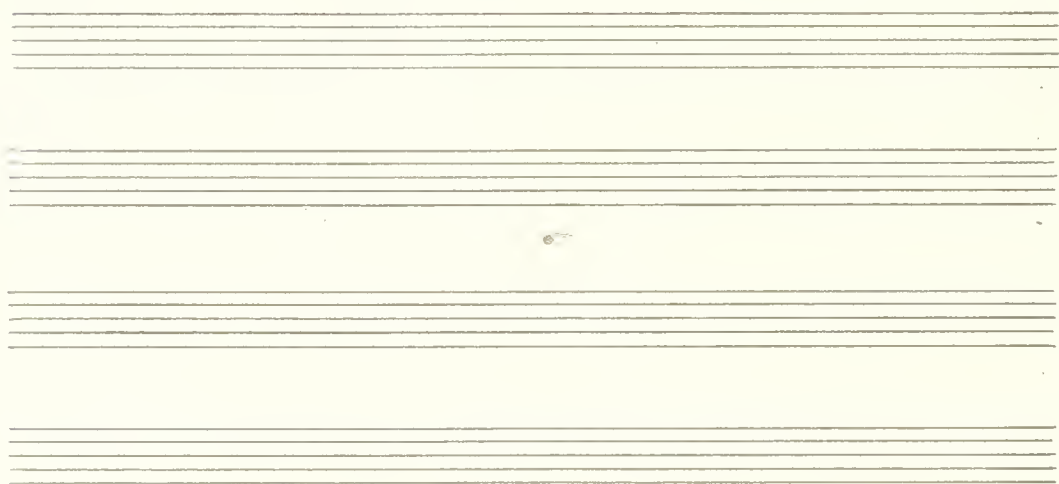


Petticoat loose

17. Book



The Cumberland Rant.

From the 21st Book

from Thught & Skellern's 20th favorite
Country Dances performed at Ennist, Almadale &
Set for the Union to Vol 1st (occasional notes in it)

109 The Queller's nest -

(1791) Rec 162

Handwritten musical notation for "The Queller's nest" in G major, 2/4 time. It consists of four staves of music. The melody is written in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The music is a simple, folk-like tune with a repeating pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes.

See Hogg's Jacobite songs No 1. p. 111 for
The Queller - set to a version of their air

142 - Der he Muir to Maggie - * (1790) -

Handwritten musical notation for "Der he Muir to Maggie" in G major, 2/4 time. It consists of two staves of music. The melody is written in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The music is a simple, folk-like tune with a repeating pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes.

Seven empty musical staves for additional notation.

* Der he Muir to Maggie -

all from *Low's Beauties* *Ayr races -* by John Gow -

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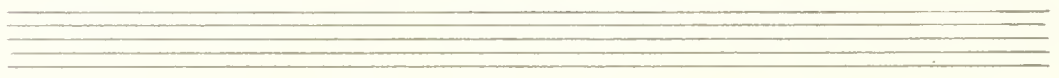
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In 3 Wemyss of Auldhill -

slow

The Low's tail (to Gordie) -

with spirit

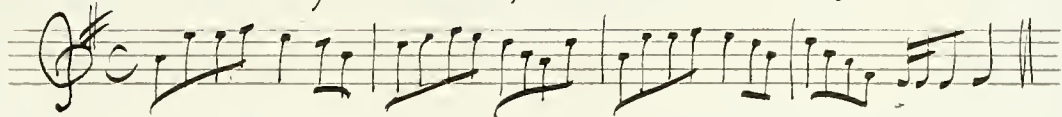


Oswald - (see also p. 110)

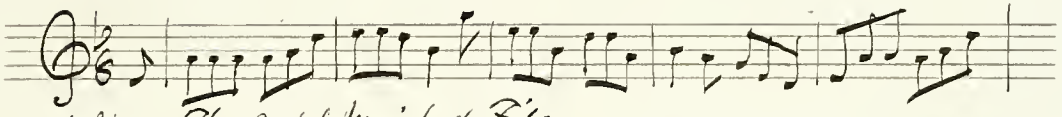
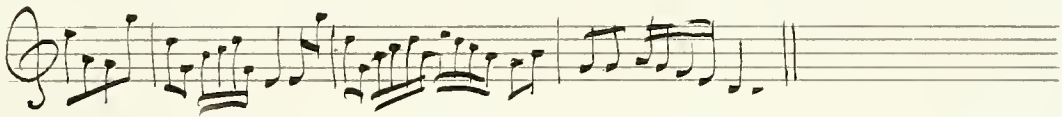
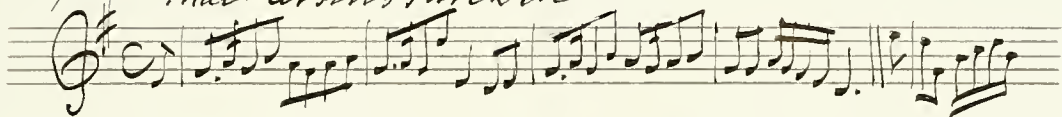
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p. 5. The Corby and the Pyett -

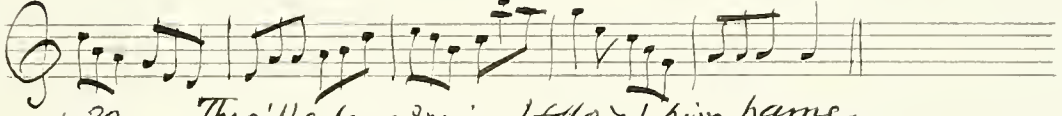
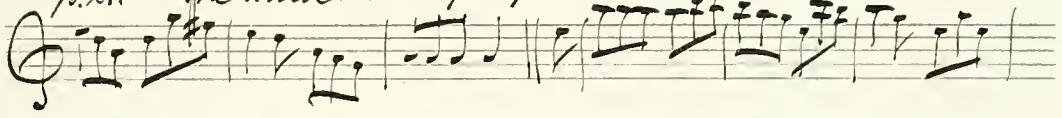
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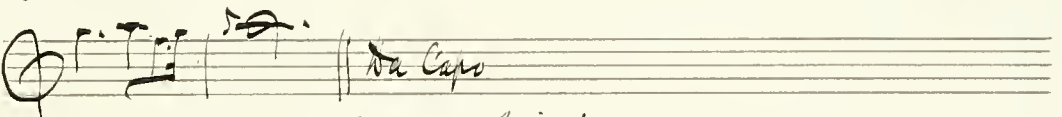
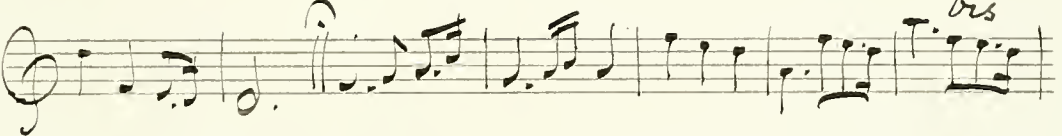
p. 14. MacPherson's Farewell



p. 21. The Auld Maid of Fife -



p. 30 Thro' the lang muir I followed him hame

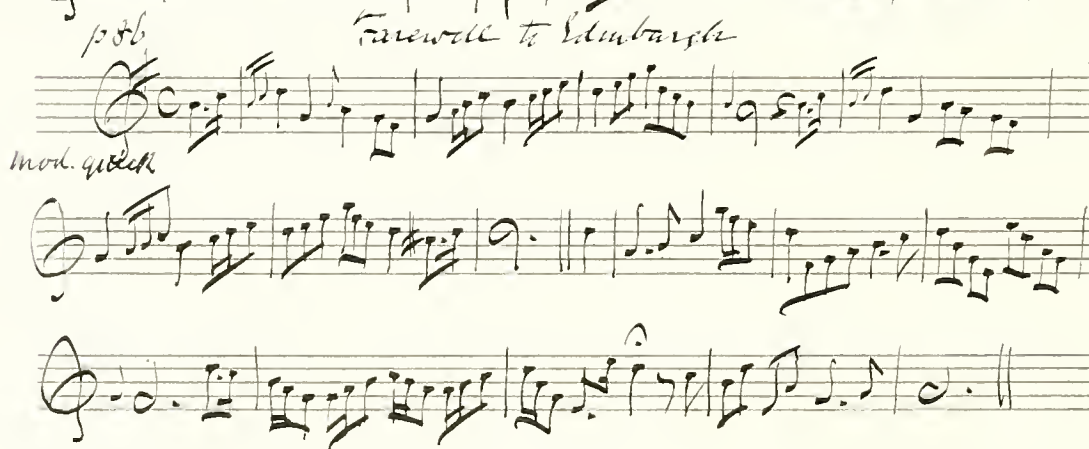
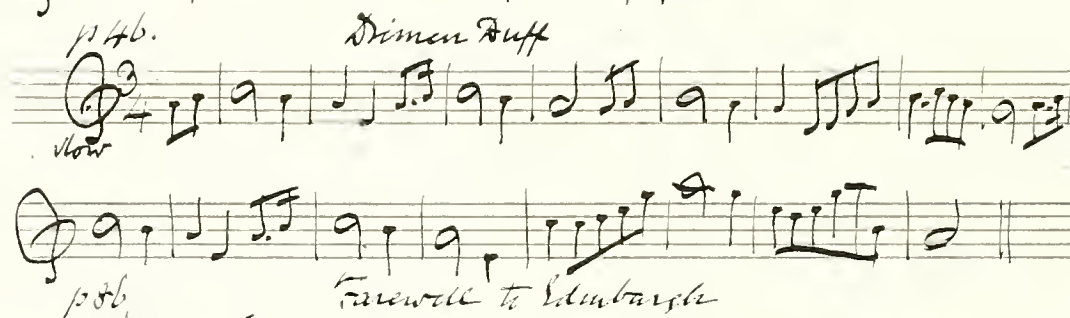
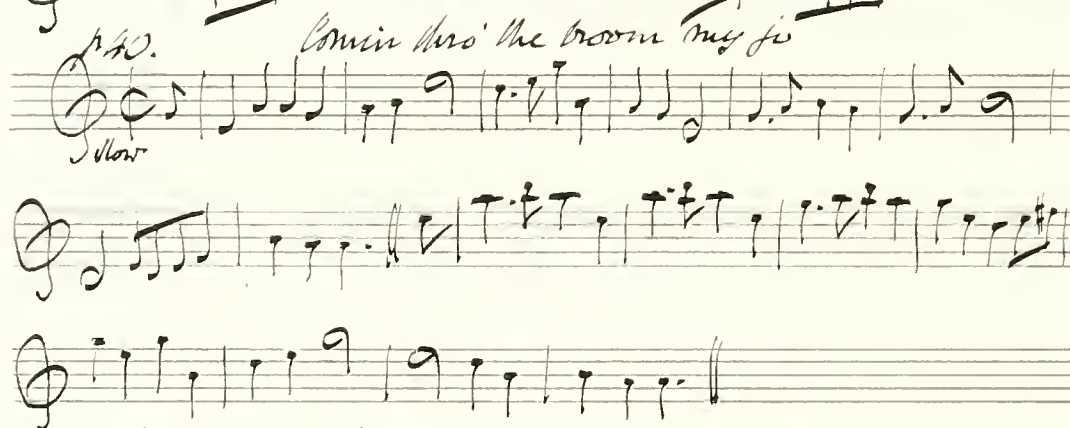


p. 30 Deil stick the minister -



p40. *Charlie's Lilt*

Oswald II Vol

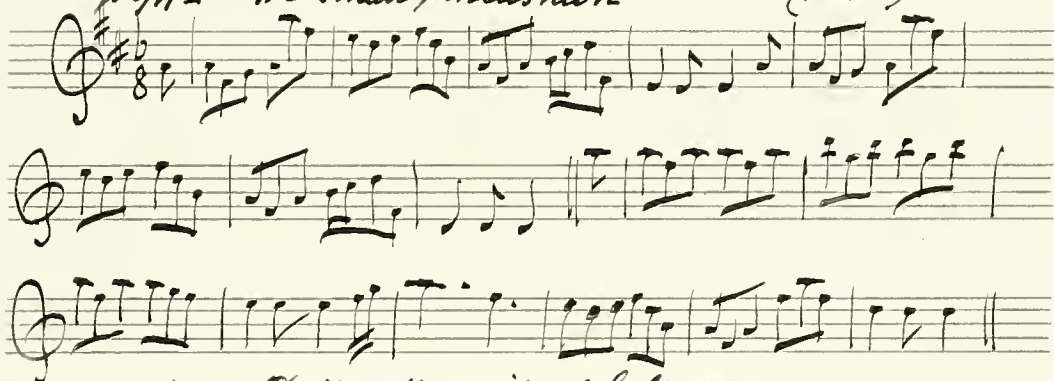


same as 'Now you
ye ha' the bonny
young la' and so'

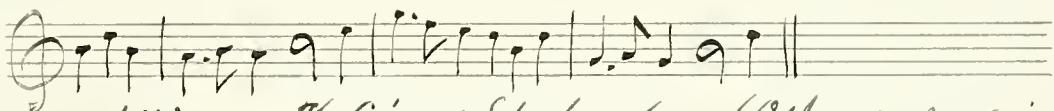
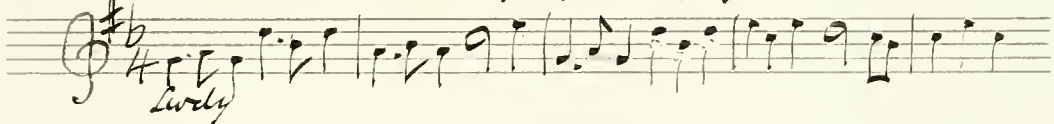
p 91. Her answer it was Mum -



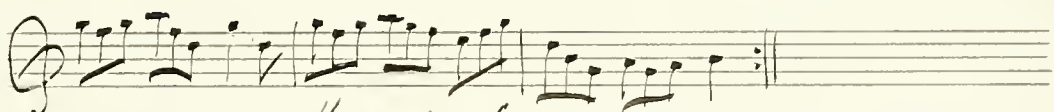
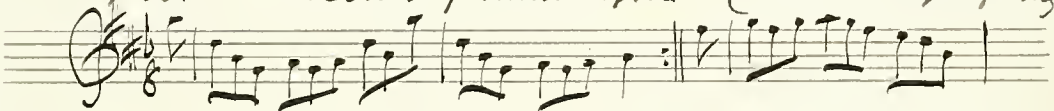
p 94. The small pincushion (Irish)



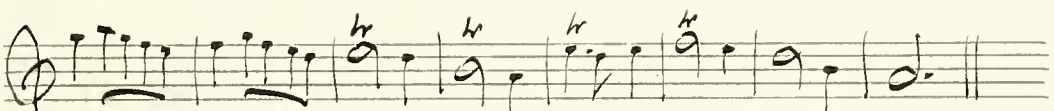
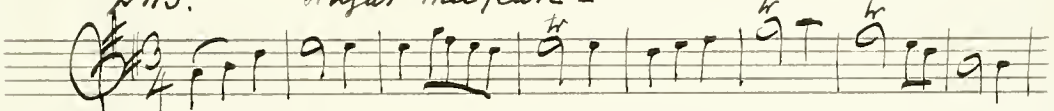
p 94. The drunken wife of Galloway



p 100. The girls of Edinburgh - (O where are you going, Great Robin)

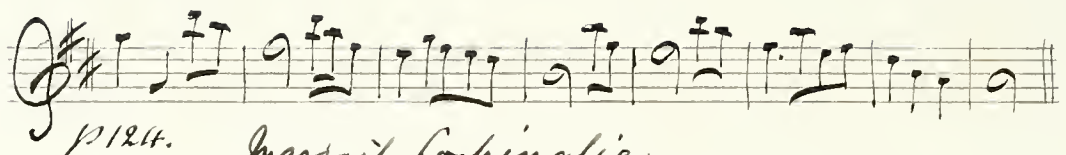


p 113. Hugar me fean -



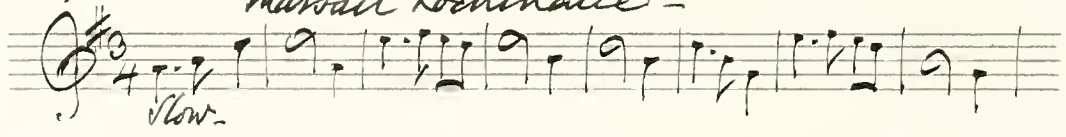
With many variations
intended to represent
a battle -

p124. *Marsail Lochinalie -*



Handwritten musical notation for the first system of 'Marsail Lochinalie', measures 1-4. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The notation is in treble clef.

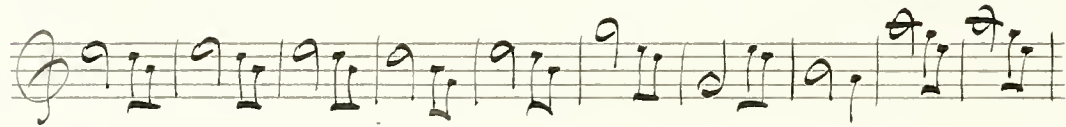
Slow -



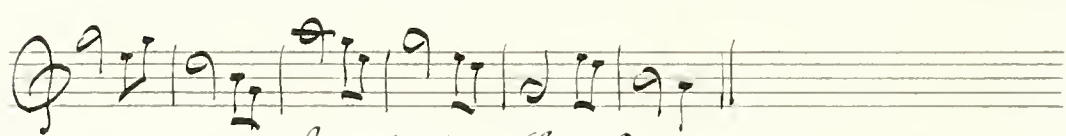
Handwritten musical notation for the second system of 'Marsail Lochinalie', measures 5-8. The notation is in treble clef.



Handwritten musical notation for the third system of 'Marsail Lochinalie', measures 9-12. The notation is in treble clef.



Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system of 'Marsail Lochinalie', measures 13-16. The notation is in treble clef.



Handwritten musical notation for the fifth system of 'Marsail Lochinalie', measures 17-20. The notation is in treble clef.

p129. *My Appie - (Appie)*



Handwritten musical notation for the first system of 'My Appie', measures 1-4. The key signature has one flat (Bb) and the time signature is 4/4. The notation is in treble clef.

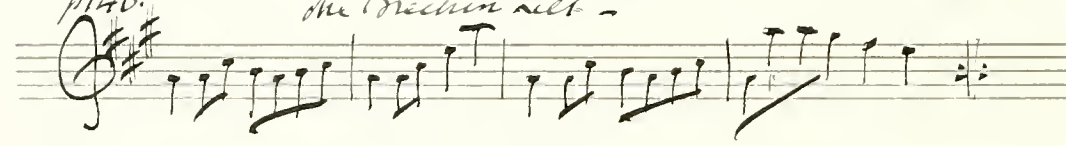


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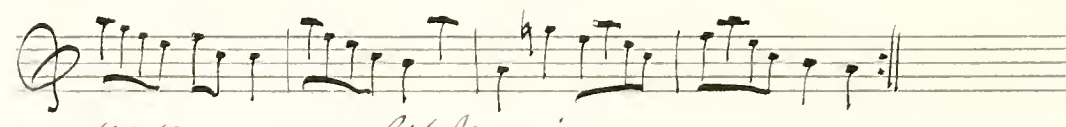


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p146. *The Brechin Salt -*

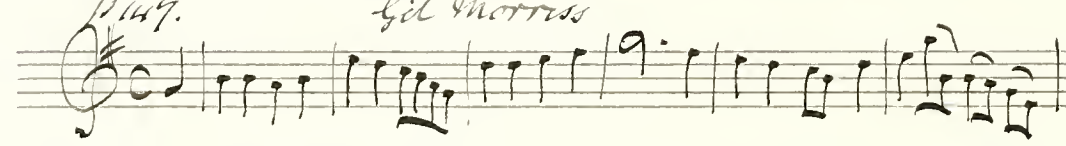


Handwritten musical notation for the first system of 'The Brechin Salt', measures 1-4. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The notation is in treble clef.



Handwritten musical notation for the second system of 'The Brechin Salt', measures 5-8. The notation is in treble clef.

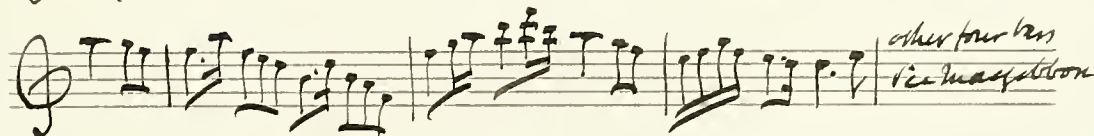
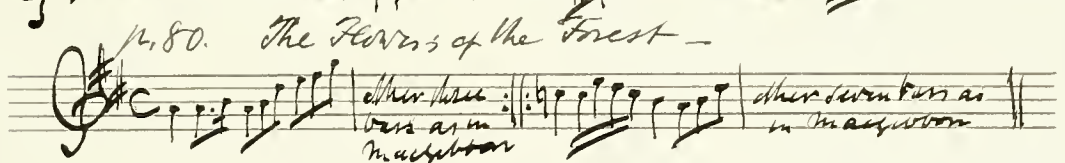
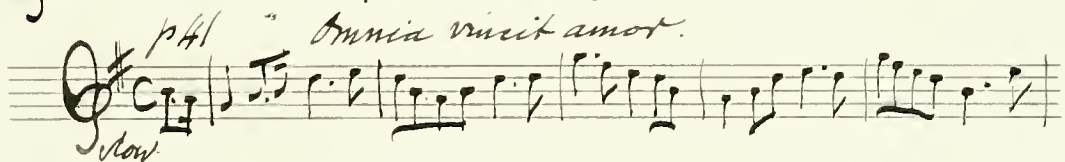
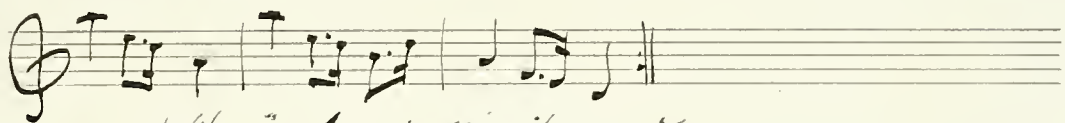
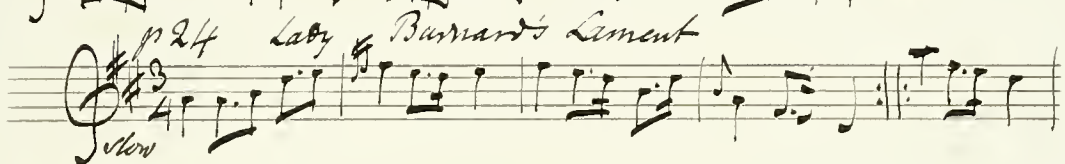
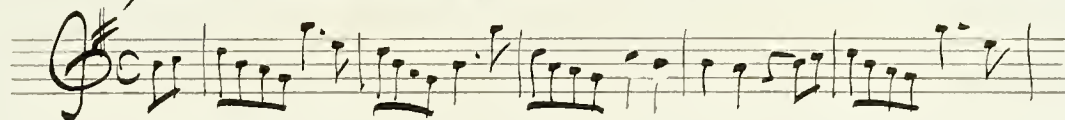
p149. *Gil Morris*



Handwritten musical notation for the first system of 'Gil Morris', measures 1-4. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The notation is in treble clef.

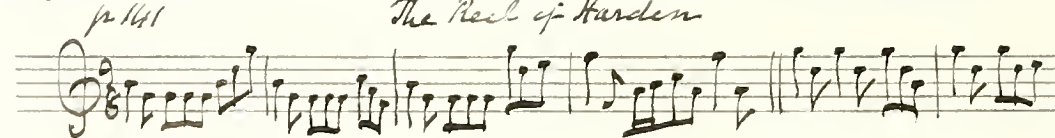
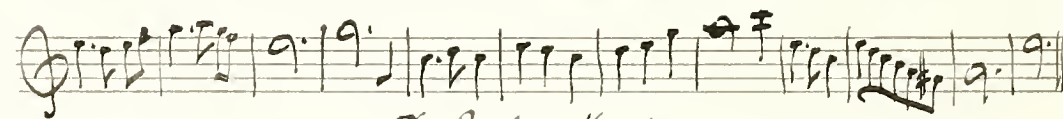
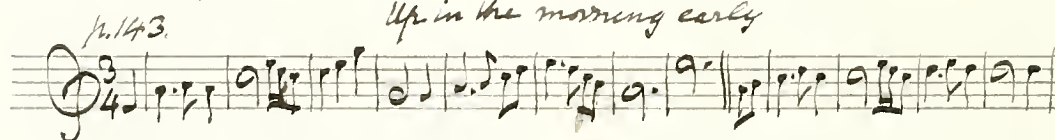
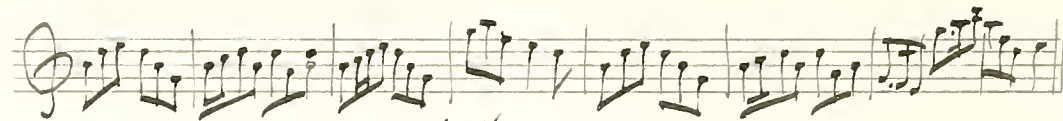
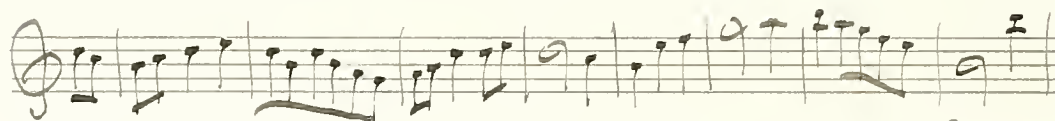
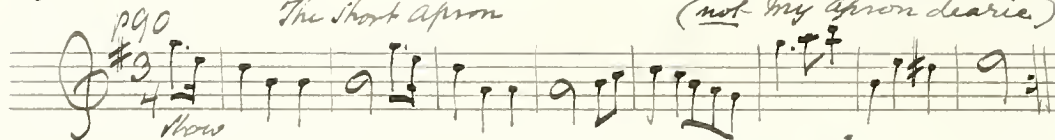


Handwritten musical notation for the second system of 'Gil Morris', measures 5-8. The notation is in treble clef.

p. 158 *She would not die a maid -*

p143. Laddie lay near me

Jm Oswald II vol:



The short apron

(not my apron dearie.)

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How

Brisk

p143.

Up in the morning early

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The Reel of Harden

From Neil Gow's first Collection
of Shallop Reels, Dedicated to
the Dutchess of Athole -

Major Graham -

p. 6

Slow

with a bag for the Vernon cello or
Harpisichord - by Neil Gow at Kirkcaldy -
Edinb. Printed for the author and sold by George
Music Sellers to her Majesty.

The Swire wi' the Crooked Horn

p. 11

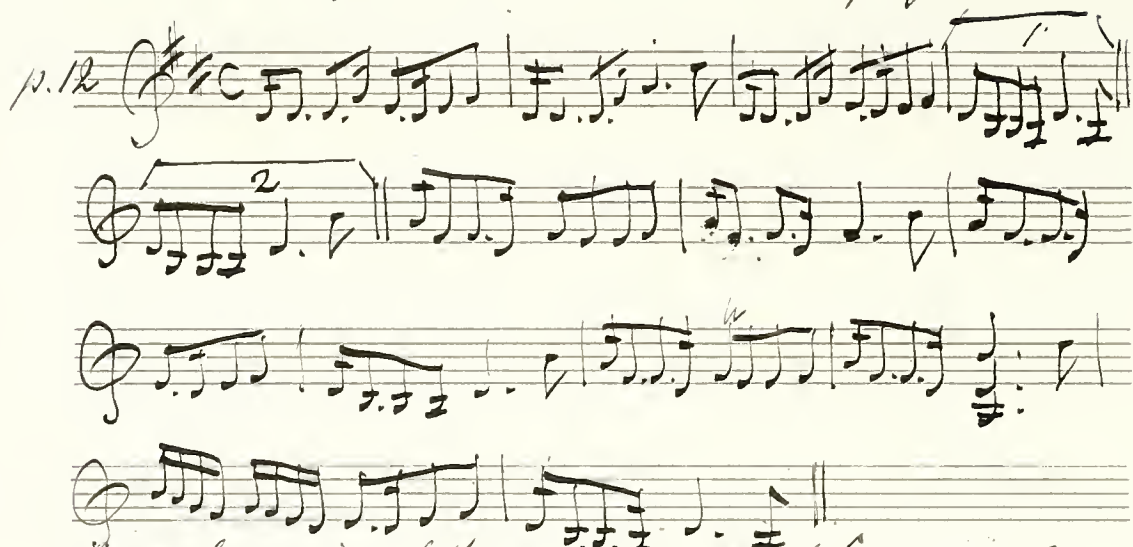
Sir John Whiteford's Shallop

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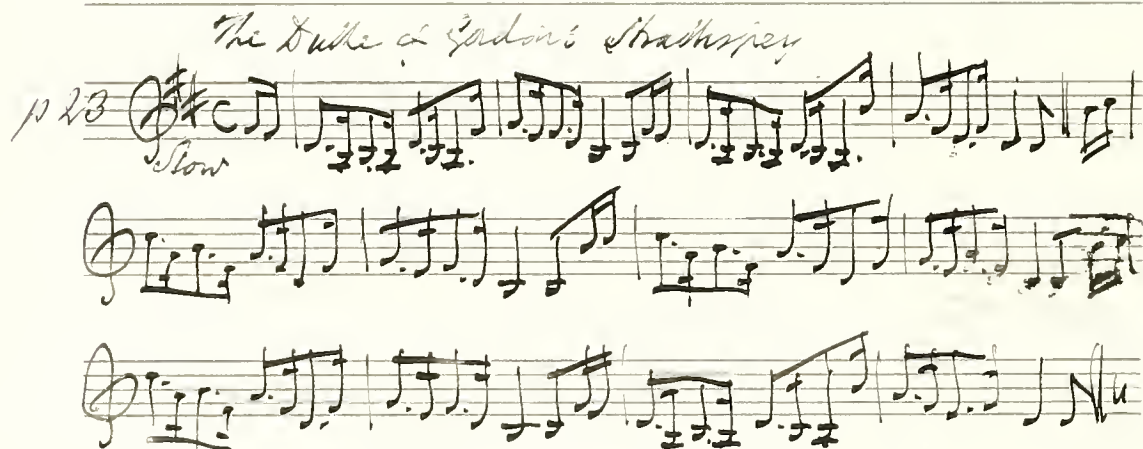
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Adm: Gordon
Shallop

This bears considerable resemblance to Marshall's
miss admiral Gordon (of the ants) and is of earlier date -

194 from N. Low - Sir Alexander Don's Strathspey -



An early version of the modern "Auld Lang Syne" -



Robie donna gorach - Haft Robin - an old Highland song

p. 36

Handwritten musical notation for 'Robie donna gorach - Haft Robin'. It consists of three staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The second and third staves are in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

Original set of Over the Water to Charlie

from Neil Sw's 3rd Collection of Mathyspey Reels and Marches of the Dale

p. 12

Handwritten musical notation for 'Original set of Over the Water to Charlie'. It consists of three staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The second and third staves are in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

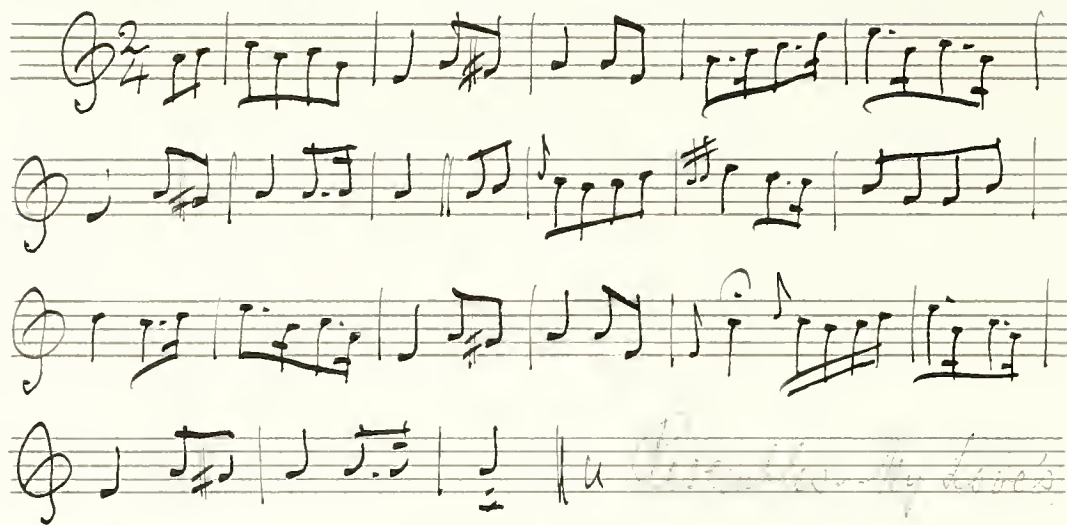
Rossmore - See p 102

p. 13

Handwritten musical notation for 'Rossmore'. It consists of four staves. The first staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The second, third, and fourth staves are in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

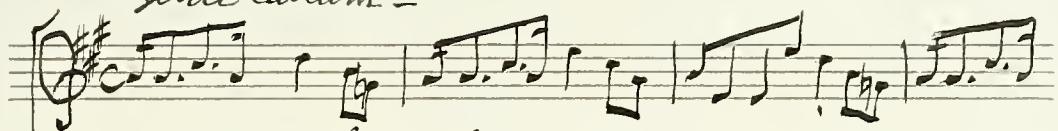
John Anderson's dearest Daughter -

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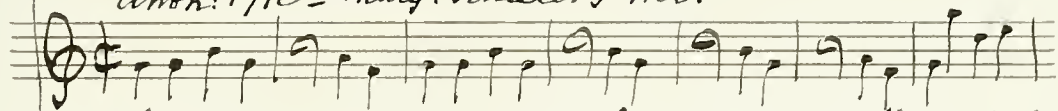


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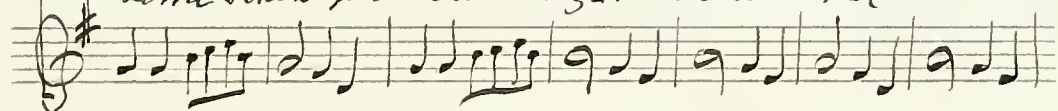
Lillie Callum -



anon: 1710 - Margt. Sindeler's MS.



Little Know you who is coming - Mac and Mar - (Lancashire MS)



Lillie Callum



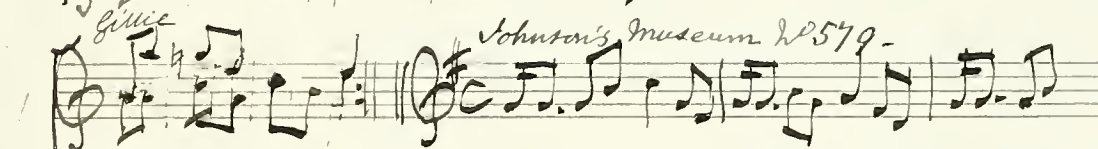
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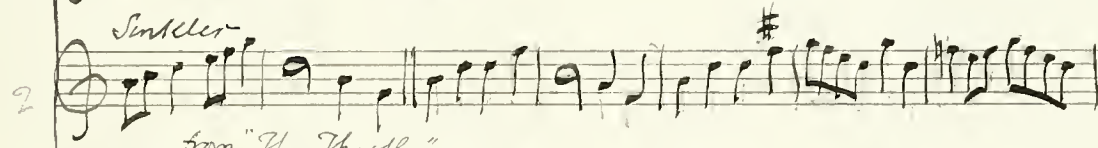


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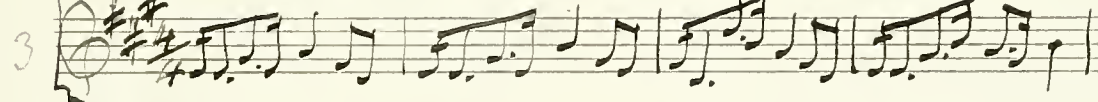


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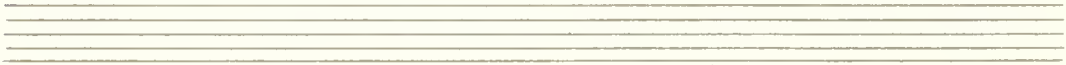
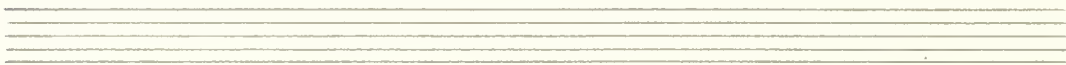
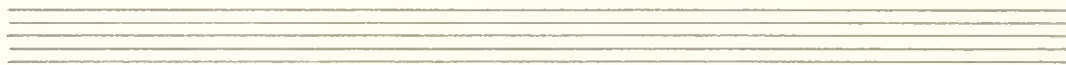


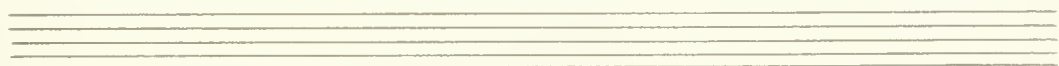
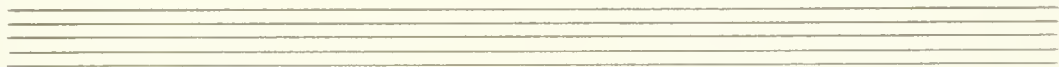
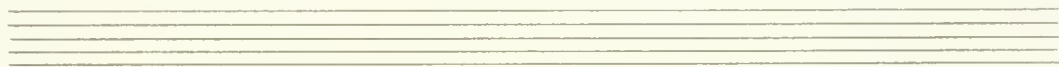
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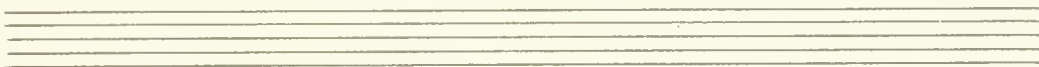
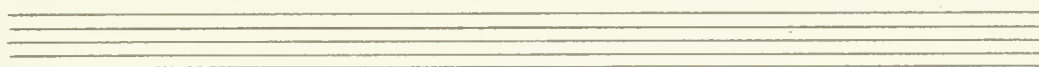


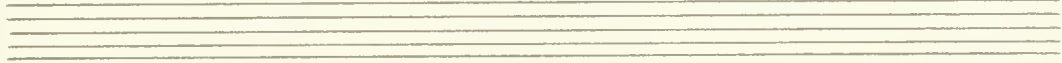
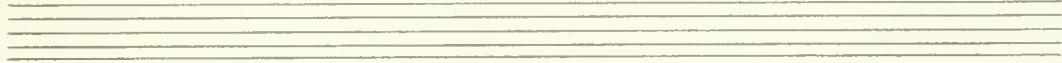
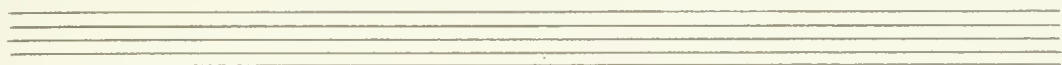
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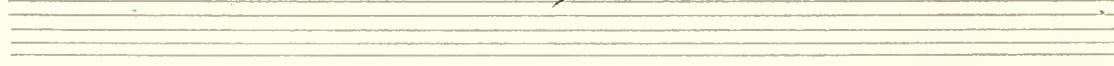
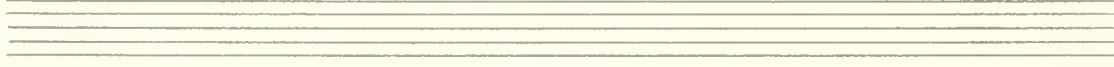
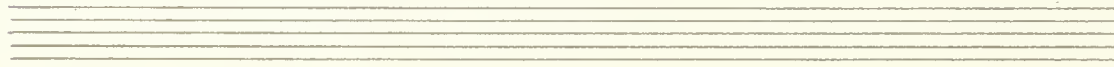
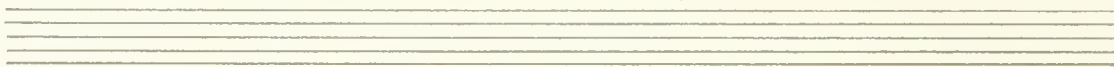
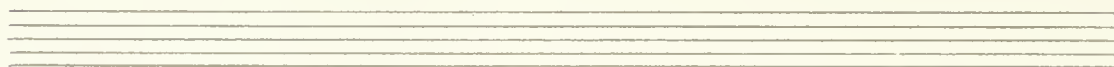


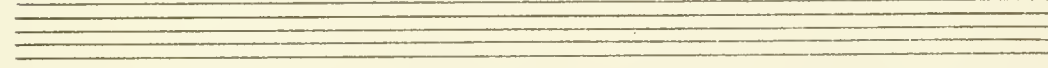
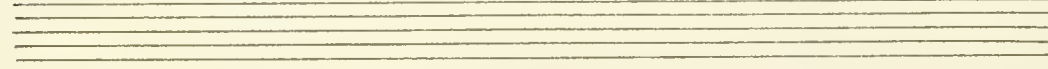
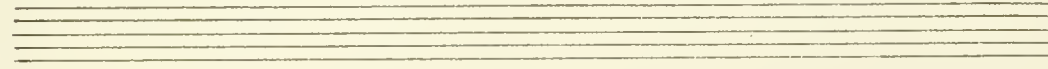
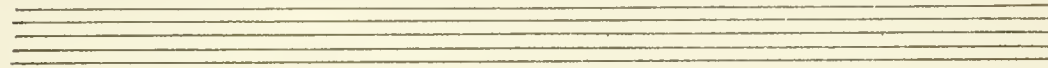
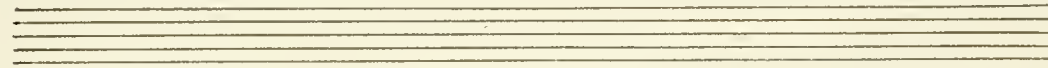
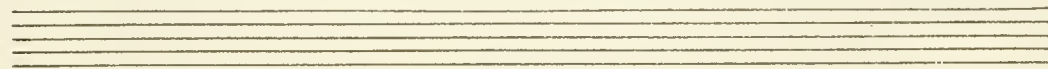
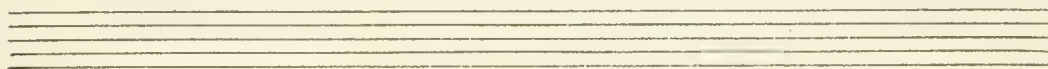
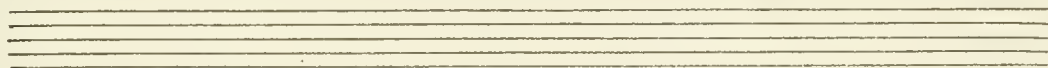
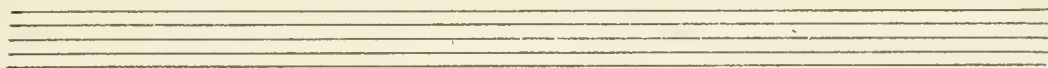


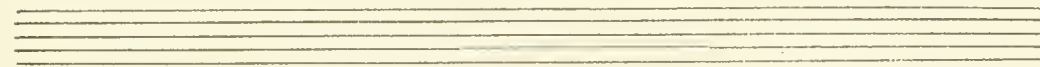
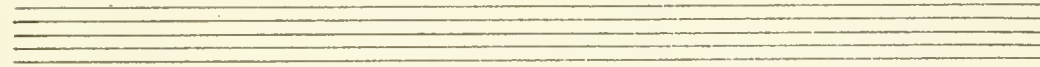
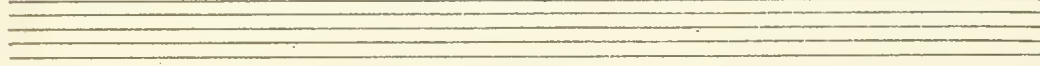
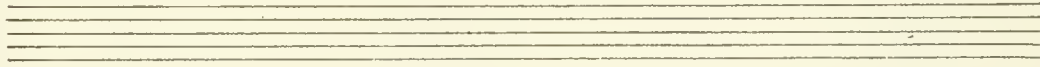
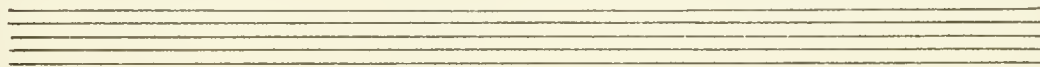
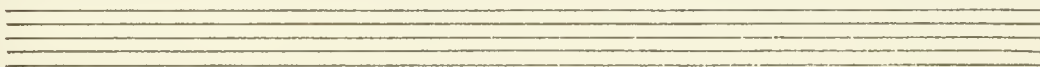
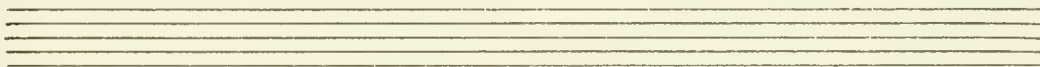




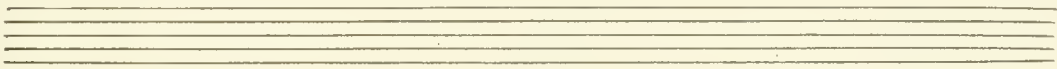
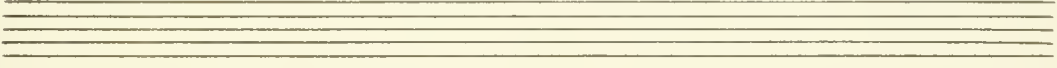
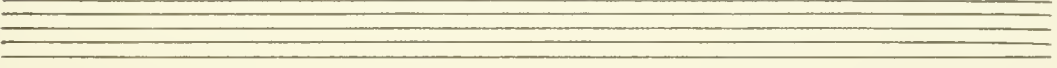
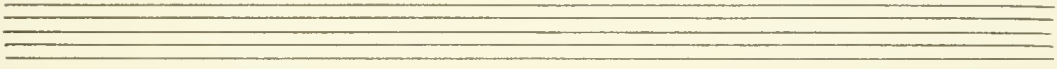
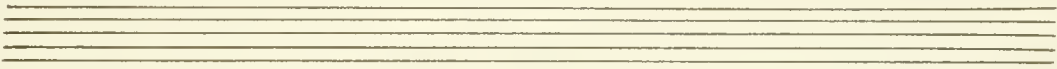
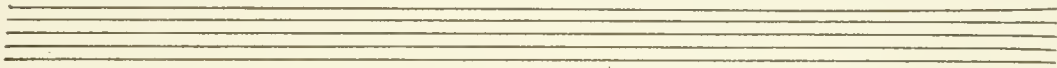
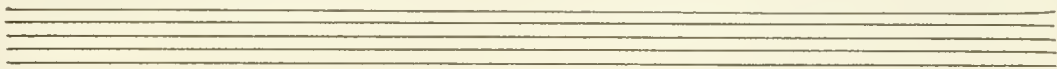
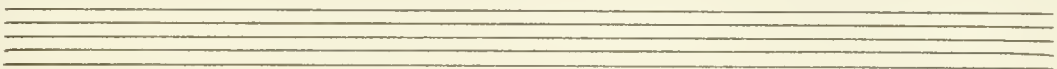


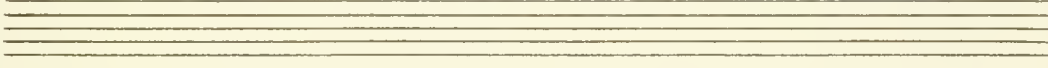
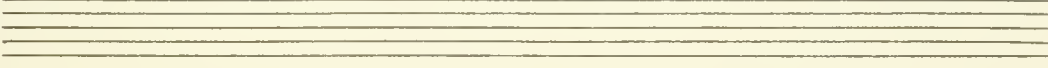
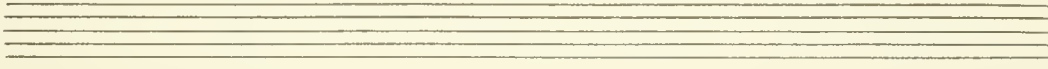
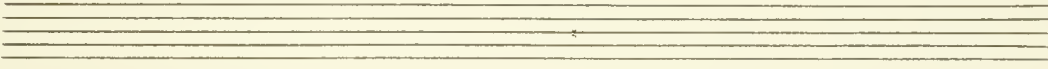
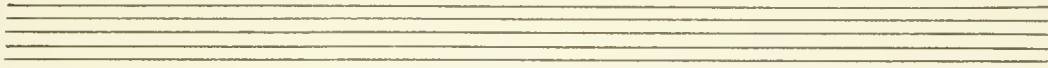
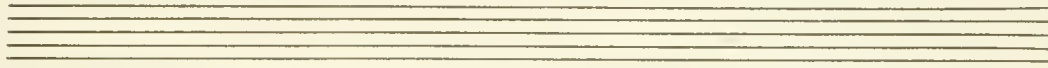
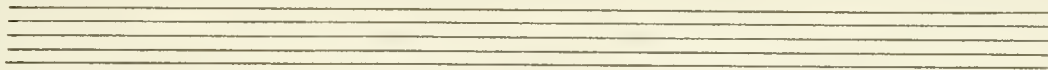


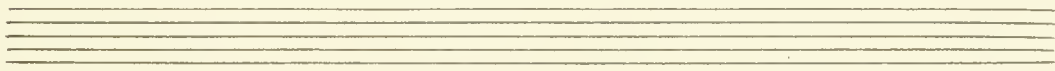
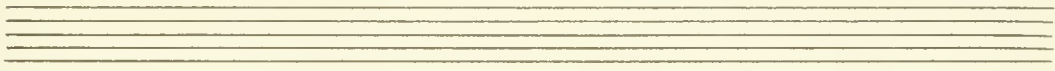
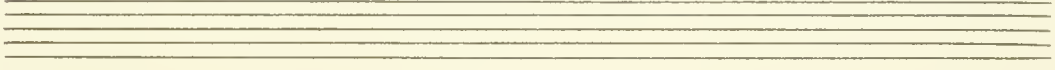
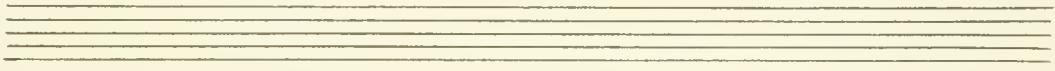
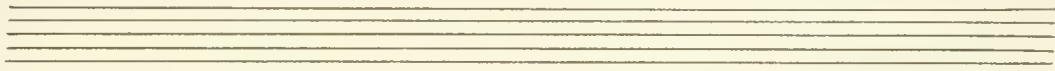
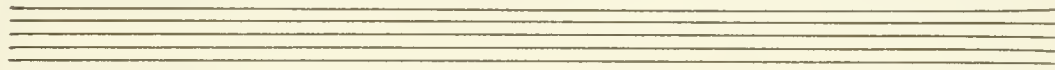
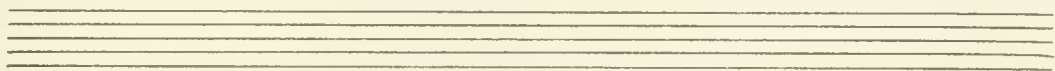
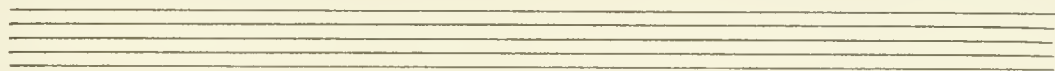
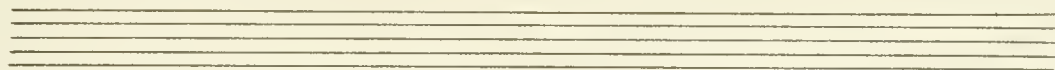


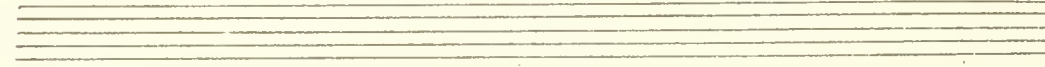
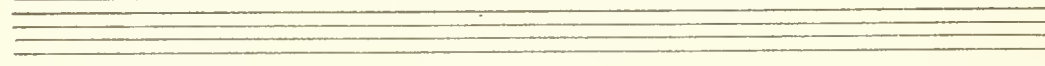
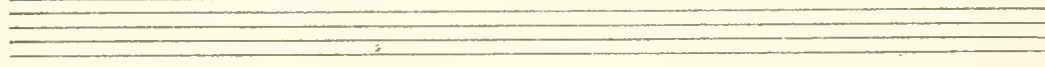
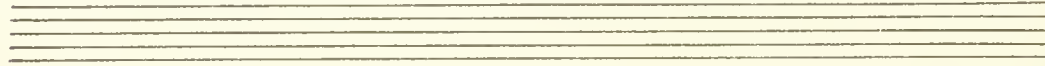
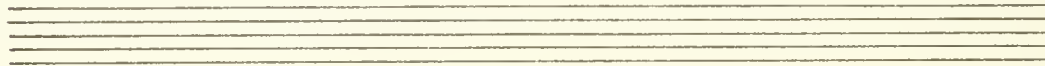
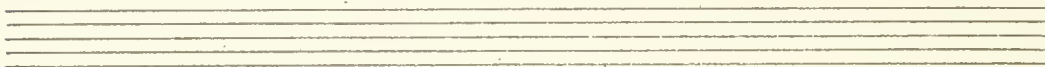
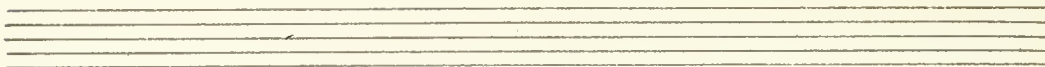


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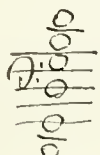
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- 9 — Over the mune to Massie — x
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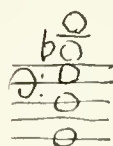
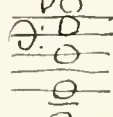
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5 times given by ...

Tunings of the Leyden M.S.

Harp 
 Sharp 

Harp 
 Flat 

Names of the Tunes in a M.S., signed A. Blairie Paisley.
 It is in the Staff notation and as he is known to have had a M.S. in
 Ballature (1692) this is believed to be his translation of a portion of it —

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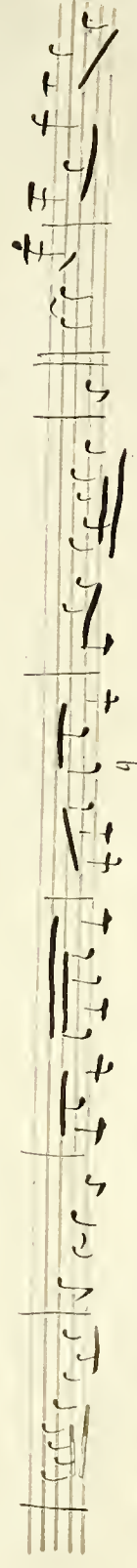
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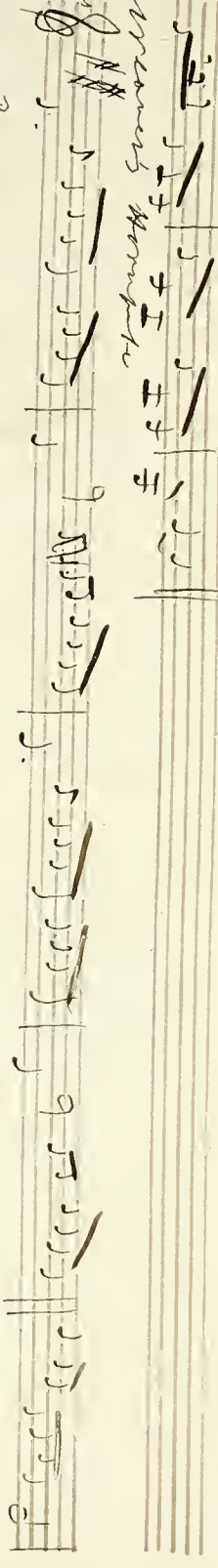
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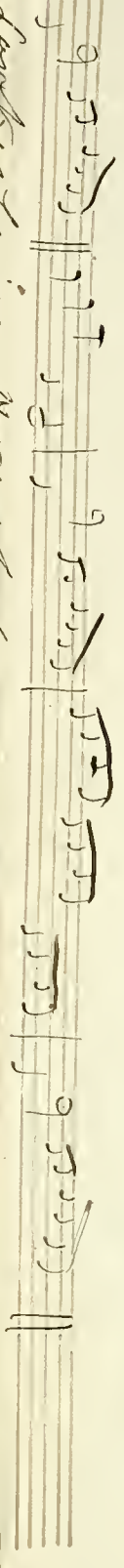
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17. The Mournful Heart



18. & 19. The Mournful Heart



Wrights by Broadway, Collection of Blues and Merry Humors

3. Roast Beef

August 1, 1870

Handwritten musical notation for "Roast Beef". It begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 4/4 time signature. The melody is written on a single staff. Above the staff, the word "Volume" is written. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

with Repetition

Handwritten musical notation for "with Repetition". It features a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 4/4 time signature. The melody is written on a single staff. Above the staff, the word "Volume" is written. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

31. The old Oxford

Handwritten musical notation for "The old Oxford". It features a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 4/4 time signature. The melody is written on a single staff. Above the staff, the word "Volume" is written. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

46 Collins's Anaphora (See Gays Times in Sally D. 13. Thomson's Optics 1. 99 800 for a fully revised)

Handwritten musical notation for "Collins's Anaphora". It features a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 4/4 time signature. The melody is written on a single staff. Above the staff, the word "Volume" is written. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

67 a. Holland Dance

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

57 a. Holland del. (G)

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

Ranting Billie - (Ranting for young Willie) with the proper signature

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style.

In the old Tonality of D with minor 7th - therefore one # only - no C# -

C being natural throughout - J. W. W.

xi f. + 197 pp + several blank f. = xi + 197 + several blank f.





