

DANCE OF THE UNIVERSE

for Tenor Solo, Chorus and Orchestra

the words selected from "Orchestra" by

sir JOHN DAVIES

the music by

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VOCAL SCORE

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NOTE:

The text of this work is taken from "Orchestra; or a poem of dancing" by the sixteenth century poet Sir John Davies. I have selected less than a quarter of the poem, and have made many re-orderings of the verses and a few omissions within them. Therefore the text printed below is in no way representative of Sir John Davies' poem for which I urge the reader to look elsewhere.

A.B.

- PART ONE -

When Love had shaped this world, this great fair wight,
 That all wights else in this wide womb contains,
 And had instructed it to dance aright
 A thousand measures, with a thousand strains,
 Which it should practise with delightful pains,
 Until that fatal instant should revolve,
 When all to nothing should again resolve;

The comely order and proportion fair
 On every side did please his wandering eye;
 Till, glancing through the thin transparent air,
 A rude disordered rout he did espy
 Of men and women, that most spitefully
 Did one another throng and crowd so sore,
 That his kind eye, in pity, wept therefore.

And swifter than the lightning down he came,
 Another shapeless chaos to digest;
 He will begin another world to frame,
 For Love, till all be well, will never rest.
 Then with such words as cannot be expressed
 He cuts the troupe, that all asunder fling,
 And ere they wist he casts them in a ring.

Then did he rarefy the element,
 And in the centre of the ring appear;
 The beams that from his forehead spreading went
 Begot a horror and religious fear
 In all the souls that round about him were,
 Which in their cars attentiveness procures,
 While he, with such like sounds, their minds allures:

If sense hath not yet taught you, learn of me
 A comely moderation and discreet,
 That your assemblies may well ordered be;
 When my uniting power shall make you meet,
 With heavenly tunes it shall be tempered sweet,
 And be the model of the world's great frame,
 And you, earth's children, Dancing shall it name.

Dancing, bright lady, then began to be,
 When the first seeds whereof the world did spring,
 The fire, air, earth, and water did agree
 By Love's persuasion, nature's mighty king,
 To leave their first discorded combating,
 And in a dance such measure to observe,
 As all the world their motion should preserve.

Since when they still are carried in a round,
 And changing come one in another's place;
 Yet do they neither mingle nor confound,
 But every one doth keep the bounded space
 Wherein the dance doth bid it turn or trace.
 This wondrous miracle did Love devise,
 For dancing is love's proper exercise.

Like this he framed the gods' eternal bower,
 And of a shapeless and confused mass,
 By his through-piercing and digesting power,
 The turning vault of heaven formed was,
 Whose starry wheels he hath so made to pass,
 As that their movings do a music frame,
 And they themselves still dance unto the same.

Behold the world, how it is whirled round!
 And for it is so whirled, is named so;

 For your quick eyes in wandering to and fro,
 From east to west, on no one thing can glance,
 But, if you mark it well, it seems to dance.

.....(Dancing is love's proper exercise).....

First you see fixed in this huge mirror blue
 Of trembling lights a number numberless;
 Fixed, they are named, but with a name untrue;
 For they all move and in a dance express
 The great long year that doth contain no less
 Than threescore hundreds of those years in all,
 Which the sun makes with his course natural.

What if to you these sparks disordered seem,
 As if by chance they had been scattered there?
 The gods a solemn measure do it deem
 And see a just proportion everywhere,
 And know the points whence first their movings were,
 To which first points when all return again,
 The axletree of heaven shall break in twain.

Under that spangled sky five wandering flames,
 Besides the king of day and queen of night,
 Are wheeled around, all in their sundry frames,
 And all in sundry measures do delight;
 Yet altogether keep no measure right;
 For by itself each doth itself advance,
 And by itself each doth a galliard dance.

.....
 When my uniting power shall make you meet,
 With heavenly tunes it shall be tempered sweet,
 And be the model of the world's great frame,
 And you, earth's children, Dancing shall it name.

- PART TWO -

For that brave sun, the father of the day,
 Doth love this earth, the mother of the night;
 And, like a reveller in rich array,
 Doth dance his galliard in his leman's sight,
 Both back and forth and sideways passing light.
 His gallant grace doth so the gods amaze,
 That all stand still and at his beauty gaze.

But see the earth when she approacheth near,
 How she for joy doth spring and sweetly smile;
 But see again her sad and heavy cheer,
 When changing places he retires a while;
 But those black clouds he shortly will exile,
 And make them all before his presence fly,
 As mists consumed before his cheerful eye.

Who doth not see the measure of the moon?
 Which thirteen times she danceth every year,
 And ends her pavan thirteen times as soon
 As does her brother, of whose golden hair
 She borroweth part, and proudly doth it wear.
 Then doth she coyly turn her face aside,
 That half her cheek is scarce sometimes descried.

And now behold your tender nurse, the air,
 And common neighbour that aye runs around;
 How many pictures and impressions fair
 Within her empty regions are there found,
 Which to your senses dancing do propound?
 For what are breath, speech, echoes, music, winds,
 But dancings of the air, in sundry kinds?

For, when you breathe, the air in order moves,
 Now in, now out, in time and measure true,
 And when you speak, so well she dancing loves,
 That doubling oft and oft redoubling new
 With thousand forms she doth herself endue;
 For all the words that from your lips repair
 Are nought but tricks and turnings of the air.

Hence is her prattling daughter, Echo, born,
 That dances to all voices she can hear.
 There is no sound so harsh that she doth scorn,
 Nor any time wherein she will forbear
 The airy pavement with her feet to wear;
 And yet her hearing sense is nothing quick,
 For after time she endeth every trick.

And thou, sweet music, dancing's only life,
 The ear's sole happiness, the air's best speech,
 Lodestone of fellowship, charming rod of strife,
 The soft mind's paradise, the sick mind's leech,
 With thine own tongue thou trees and stones canst teach,
 That when the air doth dance her finest measure,
 Then art thou born, the gods' and mens' sweet pleasure.

- PART THREE -

These various forms of dancing Love did frame,
 And besides these, a hundred million mo;
 And as he did invent, he taught the same,
 With goodly gesture and with comely show,
 Now keeping state, now humbly honouring low.
 And ever for the persons and the place,
 He taught most fit and best according grace.

Since when all ceremonious mysteries,
 All sacred orgies and religious rites,
 All pomps and triumphs and solemnities,
 All funerals, nuptials, and like public sights,
 All parliaments of peace, and warlike fights,
 All learned arts, and every great affair,
 A lively shape of dancing seems to bear.

Dancing, bright lady, then began to be,
 When the first seeds whereof the world did spring,
 The fire, air, earth, and water, did agree
 By Love's persuasion, nature's mighty king,
 To leave their first discorded combatting,
 And in a dance such measure to observe,
 As all the world their motion should preserve.

Since when they still are carried in a round,
 And changing come one in another's place;
 Yet do they neither mingle nor confound,
 But every one doth keep the bounded space
 Wherein the dance doth bid it turn or trace.
 This wondrous miracle did Love devise,
 For dancing is love's proper exercise.

Only the earth doth stand forever still;
 Her rocks remove not, nor her mountains meet,

 Yet, though the earth is ever steadfast seen,
 On her broad breast hath dancing ever been.

For those blue veins that through her body spread,
 Those sapphire streams which from great hills do spring,

 Observe a dance
(Dancing is love's proper exercise,
 Dancing, bright lady, dance)
 in their wild wandering;
 And still their dance begets a murmur sweet,
 And still the murmur with the dance doth meet.

See how those flowers, that have sweet beauty too,
 The only jewels that the earth doth wear,
 When the young sun in bravery her doth woo,
 As oft as they the whistling wind do hear,
 Do wave their tender bodies here and there;
 And though their dance no perfect measure is,
 Yet oftentimes their music makes them kiss.

What makes the vine about the elm to dance
With turnings, windings, and embracements round?
What makes the lodestone to the north advance
His subtle point, as if from thence he found
His chief attractive virtue to redound?
Kind nature first doth cause all things to love;
Love makes them dance, and in just order move.

But why relate I every singular?
Since all the world's great fortunes and affairs
Forward and backward whirled are,
According to the music of the spheres;
And Change herself her nimble feet upbears
On a round slippery wheel, that rolleth aye,
And turns all states with her imperious sway;

Lo! this is Dancing's true nobility,
Dancing, the child of Music and of Love;
Dancing itself, both love and harmony,
Where all agree and all in order move;
Dancing, the art that all arts do approve;
The fair character of the world's consent,
The heaven's true figure, and the earth's ornament.

Learn then to dance, you that are princes born,
And lawful lords of earthly creatures all;
Imitate them, and thereof take no scorn,
For this new art to them is natural.
And imitate the stars celestial;
For when pale death your vital twist shall sever,
Your better parts must dance with them forever.

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Orchestration:

2 Flutes
(Flute 2 doubles Piccolo)
2 Oboes
2 Clarinets in B flat
2 Bassoons
2 Horns in F
2 Trumpets in B flat

Timpani - one player
Percussion - two players
(Bass Drum, Bass Drum,
Cymbals, Triangle, Gong,
Xylophone, Glockenspiel,
Vibraphone (optional))
Strings

Duration: approximately 47 minutes

Note: in all time changes $\text{♩} \neq \text{♩}$ except where marked.

DANCE OF THE UNIVERSE

words from Sir John Davies'
"Orchestra" (1596)

music by Alan Bullard
(1979)

Lento ($d = c. 50$)

PART ONE

Orchestra

The musical score consists of ten staves of handwritten music. The first staff is labeled "Orchestra". The key signature varies throughout the piece, including G major, F# major, E major, D major, C major, B major, A major, G major, F# major, and E major. The time signature also changes frequently, including measures in 3/4, 2/4, and 12/8. The tempo is marked as Lento ($d = c. 50$). The score includes various dynamics such as p , f , $cresc.$, and mp . Performance instructions like "cross" and "X" are written across some staves. Measure numbers 1 and 2 are circled at the bottom of the page. The title "PART ONE" is centered above the music.

A handwritten musical score for two voices: Soprano (top) and Alto (bottom). The music is in common time. The Soprano part features eighth-note patterns mostly on B and D. The Alto part features eighth-note patterns mostly on A and C. Measure numbers 1 through 10 are written above the staves. A rehearsal mark 'P' is placed in the middle of the page. The score is written on five-line staff paper.

(2)

S. *p. espress.*

A. { WHEN LOVE HAD SHAPED THIS WORLD, THIS GREAT FAIR

T. *p. espress.*

B. { WHEN LOVE HAD SHAPED THIS WORLD, THIS GREAT FAIR

p. espress.

(2)

S. *poco*

A. { WHEN LOVE HAD SHAPED THIS WORLD, THIS GREAT FAIR

T. *poco*

B. { WHEN LOVE HAD SHAPED THIS WORLD, THIS GREAT FAIR

poco

S. *p. espress.*

A. { WHEN LOVE HAD SHAPED THIS WORLD, THIS GREAT FAIR

T. *poco*

B. { WHEN LOVE HAD SHAPED THIS WORLD, THIS GREAT FAIR

poco

WIGHT, THAT ALL WIGHTS ELSE IN THIS WIDE WOMB CONTAINS,
 WIGHT, THAT ALL WIGHTS ELSE IN THIS WIDE WOMB CONTAINS,
 WIGHT, THAT ALL WIGHTS ELSE IN THIS WIDE WOMB CONTAINS,
 WIGHT, THAT ALL WIGHTS ELSE IN THIS WIDE WOMB CONTAINS,

{ AND HAD INSTRUCTED IT TO DANCE A -
 { AND HAD INSTRUCTED IT TO DANCE A -

poco a poco accelerando e cresc.

{ - RIGHT A THOUSAND MEASURES, WITH A THOUSAND STRAINS, WHICH

{ - RIGHT A THOUSAND MEASURES, WITH A THOUSAND STRAINS, WHICH IT SHOULD

poco a poco accelerando e cresc.

{ IT SHOULD PRACTISE WITH DELIGHT - FULL PAINS, UN-TIL THAT

PRACTISE, PRACTISE WITH DELIGHT - FULL PAINS, { UN-TIL THAT

MUCH IT SHOULD PRACTISE WITH DELIGHTFUL PAINS, (rit. . . .) a tempo mf

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P

FA - TAL INSTANT SHOULD REVOLVE, WHEN ALL TO NO - THING SHOULD AGAIN RE -
 FA - TAL INSTANT SHOULD REVOLVE, WHEN ALL TO NO - THING SHOULD AGAIN RE -

P

FA - TAL INSTANT SHOULD REVOLVE, WHEN ALL TO NO - THING SHOULD AGAIN RE -

P

② - SOLVE; THE COMEDY
 - SOLVE; THE COMEDY

P

③ P

mf f P

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(4)

ORDER AND PRO - POR - TION FAIR ON EVERY SIDE DID PLEASE HIS

ORDER AND PRO - POR - TION FAIR — ON EVERY SIDE DID PLEASE HIS

ORDER AND PRO - POR - TION FAIR ON EVERY SIDE DID PLEASE HIS

ORDER AND PRO - POR - TION FAIR — ON EVERY SIDE DID PLEASE HIS

TTTT TTTT TTTT TTTT

WAND'RING EYE; TILL, GLAH - CING THROUGH THE AIR,

WAND'RING EYE; TILL, GLAH - CING THROUGH THE AIR,

WAND'RING EYE; TILL, GLAH - CING THROUGH THE THIN TRANSPARENT AIR, A

WAND'RING EYE; TILL, GLAH - CING THROUGH THE AIR,

TTTT TTTT TTTT TTTT

poco a poco accel.

mf

f

A ROUT HE DID ES - PY OF MEN AND WOMEN, THAT MOST RUDE DISORDERED ROUT HE DID ES-PY OF MEN AND WOMEN, THAT MOST A ROUT HE DID ES-PY OR MEN AND WOMEN, THAT MOST

poco a poco accel.

mf

p. *Preview File Only*

ten.

SPITEFULLY DID ONE ANOTHER THROWN AND CROWD— SO SURE,

SPITEFULLY DID ONE ANOTHER THROWN AND CROWD. SO SORE,

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ten.

(4) a tempo

4 a tempo

ff f bop sim.

THAT HIS KIND EYE, IN - PI - TY, WEPT

THAT HIS KIND EYE, IN - PI - TY, WEPT, —

THAT HIS KIND EYE, IN - PI - TY, THAT

mf

(col. 8)

11

THERE FORE.
PP

WEPT,
WEPT THERE FORE.
PP

IHS KIND EYE, IN PI-TY,
WEPT THERE FORE.
P PP

WEPT THERE FORE.
PP

(5) PRELUDE ONLY

kreis. poco a poco

animato

17

f

AND SWIFTER THAN THE LIGHTNING

DOWN HE CAME, —

f

AND SWIFTER THAN THE LIGHTNING

DOWN HE CAME, —

f
animato

ff

ANOTHER SHAPELESS CHAOS

TO DIGEST;

HE WILL BEGIN AN-

mf

ANOTHER SHAPELESS CHAOS

TO DIGEST;

HE WILL BEGIN AN-

mf

#

p

#

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54.

{ - OTH-ER WORLD TO FRAME, FOR LOVE, TILL ALL BE WELL, WILL
 { - OTH-ER WORLD TO FRAME, FOR LOVE, TILL ALL BE WELL, WILL

mp

pp

mf (6) (6)

mf (6) (6)

mf (6) (6)

mf

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{ NEVER REST. (6)

{ NEVER REST. (6)

(6)

f

mf

AND, ERE THEY

HE CUTS THE TROOPS, THAT ALL A-SUN-DER FLING,

CANNOT BE EXPRESSED

f

AND, ERE THEY

f

WIST HE CASTS THEM IN A RING.

WIST HE CASTS THEM IN A RING.

f

(7) Tempo primo pp *poco*

THEN DID HE NARROW THE E -

THEN DID HE NARROW THE E -

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- LE-MENT, AND IN THE CENTRE OF THE KING APPEAR;

- LE-MENT, AND IN THE CENTRE OF THE KING APPEAR;

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P - . (1) >

{ THE BEAMS THAT FROM HIS FOREHEAD SPREADING WENT BE GOT A HORROR AND RE-

P - . (2) >

{ THE BEAMS THAT FROM HIS FOREHEAD SPREADING WENT BE GOT A HORROR AND RE-

(1) >

{ THE BEAMS THAT FROM HIS FOREHEAD SPREADING WENT BE GOT A HORROR AND RE-

poco a poco cresc.

(1) >

{ LI-GIOUS FEAR — IN ALL THE SOULS THAT ROUND A-BOUT HIM WERE, WHICH IN THEIR

poco a poco cresc.

(2) >

{ LI-GIOUS FEAR — IN ALL THE SOULS THAT ROUND A-BOUT HIM WERE, WHICH IN THEIR

poco a poco cresc.

poco a poco cresc.

{ EARS AT-TENTIVENESS PRO-CURES, WHILE HE, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS, THEIR MINDS AL
 { EARS ATTENTIVENESS PRO-CURES, WHILE HE, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS, THEIR MINDS AL

TENOR SOLO (8) o simplex; molto legato
 IF SENSE HATH NOT YET TAUGHT YOU, LEARN OF

{ LURES, THEIR MINDS AL-LURES, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS, THEIR
 { LURES, THEIR MINDS AL-LURES, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS, THEIR

ME A COME-LY MOD-ER - A - TION AND DIS - CRET, THAT YOUR AS
 MINDS AL - LURES, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS THEIR

SEM-BLIES MAY WELL OR - APPED BE; WHEN MY UNIT - ING
 MINDS AL - LIKES, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS THEIR
 MINDS AL - LURES, WITH SUCH LIKE SOUNDS THEIR

P
POW'R SHALL MAKE YOU MEET, WITH HEAV'N-LY TUNES IT SHALL BE TEMPER'D

MINDS AL - LURES, WITH HEAV'N - LY TUNES IT

MINDS AL - LURES, WITH HEAV'N - LY TUNES IT

MINDS AL - LURES, WITH HEAV'N - LY TUNES IT

SWEET, AND BE THE MO - JEL OF THE WORLD'S GREAT FRAME, AND YOU, EARTH'S

I SHALL BE TEM - PER'D SWEET, AND YOU,

I SHALL BE TEM - PER'D SWEET, AND YOU,

I SHALL BE TEM - PER'D SWEET, AND YOU,

poco f. ♪. ♪.

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8 CHIL-DREN, DAN - CING — SHALL IT NAME. —

— { You, EARTH'S CHIL-DREN,

PP

— { You, EARTH'S CHIL-DREN,

PP

PP

(9) Allegro molto ($\text{J} = \text{c. } 202$)

(9)

P cresc.

mf

p cresc.

mf p cresc.

Handwritten musical score for orchestra, page 26. The score consists of ten staves of music. The dynamics and articulations include:

- Moderato (mf) in the first staff.
- Forte (f) in the second staff.
- Crescendo (cresc.) in the third staff.
- A circled measure number 10 in the fourth staff.
- Staccato dots (bd) in the fifth staff.
- Moderato (m.) in the sixth staff.
- Pianissimo (pp) in the eighth staff.
- Staccato dots (bd) in the ninth staff.
- Staccato dots (bd) in the tenth staff.

The score includes various performance instructions such as dynamic markings (f, mf, pp), articulations (staccato dots, slurs), and tempo changes (e.g., 2/4, 3/4, 4/4 time signatures).

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Musical score page 27, system 11. The score is for multiple voices. The top staff starts with a forte dynamic (f) and a dynamic bracket labeled '(ff)'. The bottom staff starts with a piano dynamic (p). The music continues with various notes and rests.

Musical score page 27, system 12. The score is for multiple voices. The top staff starts with a piano dynamic (p). The bottom staff starts with a piano dynamic (p) and is labeled 'gtr basso'. The music continues with various notes and rests.

cresc.

Musical score page 27, system 13. The score is for multiple voices. The top staff starts with a piano dynamic (p) and a dynamic bracket labeled 'p sub.'. The bottom staff starts with a dynamic 'loco'. The music continues with various notes and rests.

Musical score page 27, system 14. The score is for multiple voices. The top staff starts with a piano dynamic (p). The bottom staff starts with a piano dynamic (p). The music continues with various notes and rests.

Musical score page 27, system 15. The score is for multiple voices. The top staff starts with a piano dynamic (p). The bottom staff starts with a piano dynamic (p). The music continues with various notes and rests.

PREVIOUS PAGE ONLY

A handwritten musical score page featuring five staves of music. The music is written in various clefs (G, F, C), with some staves using both G and F clefs. Measures are separated by vertical bar lines, and measures are grouped by brace lines. The score includes dynamic markings such as *p*, *mp*, and *poco a poco cresc.*. Measure 15 is circled in red. A large blue watermark reading "Preview Only" is diagonally overlaid across the page.

15

S. p leggiere

DANCING, BRIGHT LA - MY, THEN BEGAN TO BE, WHEN THE FIRST

A. { DANCING, BRIGHT LA - MY, THEN BEGAN TO BE, WHEN THE FIRST

T. P leggiere

B. { DANCING, BRIGHT LA - MY, THEN BEGAN TO BE, WHEN THE FIRST

P leggiere

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cresc.

{ SEEDS WHERE - OF THE WORLD DID SPRING, THE FIRE, AIR, EARTH, AND

cresc.

{ SEEDS WHERE - IF THE WORLD DID SPRING, THE FIRE, AIR, EARTH, AND

cresc.

cresc.

cresc.

mf *p* cresc.

{ WA-TER DID AGREE BY LOVE'S PER- SUASION, NATURE'S MIGHTY KING, TO

mf *p* cresc.

{ WA-TER DID AGREE BY LOVE'S PER- SUASION, NATURE'S MIGHTY KING, TO

mf *p* cresc.

*f**f**f*

mf *p* cresc.

{ LEAVE THEIR FIRST DIS- CORDED COMBAT - ING,

mf *p* cresc.

{ LEAVE THEIR FIRST DIS- CORDED COMBAT - ING,

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(14)

{ LEAVE THEIR FIRST DIS- CORDED COMBAT - ING,

{ LEAVE THEIR FIRST DIS- CORDED COMBAT - ING,

(14)

Cresc.

f

{ DANCE SUCH MEASURE TO OB - SERVE, AS ALL THE WORLD THEIR

f

{ DANCE SUCH MEASURE TO OB - SERVE, AS ALL THE WORLD THEIR
cross.

f

{ DANCE SUCH MEASURE TO OB - SERVE, AS ALL THE WORLD THEIR
cross.

f

{ DANCE SUCH MEASURE TO OB - SERVE, AS ALL THE WORLD THEIR
cross.

f

{ MOTION SHOULD PRESERVE.

(15)

f

f

{ MOTION SHOULD PRESERVE.

(15)

f



T. P

B. SINCE WHEN THEY STILL ARE CARRIED IN A ROUND, AND CHANGING

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{ YET DO THEY NEITHER
 COME ONE IN ANOTHER'S PLACE; YET DO THEY NEITHER
 MINGLE NOR CONFOUND, BUT EV' - RY - ONE DOTH KEEP THE
 MINGLE NOR CONFOUND, BUT EV' - RY - ONE DOTH KEEP THE

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mf (16)

15 { BOUNDED SPACE WHERE - IN THE DANCE DOOTH BID IT TURN OR
 16 { BOUNDED SPACE WHERE - IN THE DANCE DOOTH BID IT TURN OR

8 { BOUNDED SPACE WHERE - IN THE DANCE DOOTH BID IT TURN OR

16 { BOUNDED SPACE WHERE - IN THE DANCE DOOTH BID IT TURN OR

16 { TRACE. THIS WONDROUS MIR - A - CLE DID LOVE DE - VISE, FOR

16 { TRACE. THIS WONDROUS MIR - A - CLE DID LOVE DE - VISE, FOR

DROWN OUT

f

A. > -

(17)

cresc.

DANCING IS LOVE'S PROPER EX-ER-CISE.

cresc.

DANCING IS LOVE'S PROPER EX-ER-CISE.

cresc.

DANCING IS LOVE'S PROPER EX-ER-CISE.

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S. mp

{ LIKE THIS HE PRAMED THE GODS' E- TERNAL BOUR, AND OF A
 A: }

S.

{ SHAPE-LESS AND CON - FUS - ED MASS, BY HIS THROUGH -
 A: }

S. poco a poco cresc.

{ PIERC-ING AND DI - GEST-ING BOUR, THE TURN-ING VAULT OF
 A: }

poco a poco cresc.

S.

A. { HEAVEN FOR - MED WAS, WHOSE STAR - RY WHEELS HE

T.

P. { WHOSE STAR - RY WHEELS HE

B.

f

(19)

HATH SO MADE TO PASS AS THAT THEIR MO - VINGS DO A MUSIC

HATH SO MADE TO PASS, AS THAT THEIR MO - VINGS DO A MUSIC

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124 *{ FRAME, AND THEY THEM - SELVES STILL DANCE, STILL DANCE UN - TO THE SAME.*
 125 *{ FRAME, AND THEY THEM - SELVES STILL DANCE, STILL DANCE UN - TO THE SAME.*
 126 *(20) TENOR SOLO BE-HOLD THE WORLD, HOW IT IS*
 127 WHIRL -

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124 *{ FRAME, AND THEY THEM - SELVES STILL DANCE, STILL DANCE UN - TO THE SAME.*
 125 *{ FRAME, AND THEY THEM - SELVES STILL DANCE, STILL DANCE UN - TO THE SAME.*
 126 *(20) TENOR SOLO BE-HOLD THE WORLD, HOW IT IS*
 127 WHIRL -

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f
 ED ROUND!
 AND FOR —
 IT IS SO WHIRL — — — — ED, IS
 NAM — ED SO;
 (21) f

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P -
 FOR YOUR QUICK EYES IN WAN -
 P
 8va Bassa

P - BEING TO AND FRO, FROM

(8va)

EAST TO WEST, ON NO ONE THING CAN GLANCE,

sub. P

BUT, IF YOU MARK IT WELL, IT SEEMS TO DANCE, - TO

mf

(8va) *Review File Only*

leggiero poco cresc. molto cresc.

DANCE.

3

4

(22)

(sp. solo) s. mf

A. { (DAN - CING IS LOVE'S PROPER EX-ER - CISE .)

T. mf

B. { (DAN - CING IS LOVE'S PROPER EX-ER - CISE .)

mf

f dim.

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(TRN. Solo)

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24

poco a poco cresc.

FIXED, THEY ARE NAMED, BUT

poco a poco cresc.

WITH A NAME UN-TRUE; FOR THEY ALL MOVE AND IN A DANCE EXPRESS THE

GREAT. LONG YEAR THAT DOETH CON-TAIN - NO LESS THAN THREE SCORE HUN-

-DREDS OF THOSE YEARS IN ALL, WHICH THE SUN MAKES WITH HIS COURSE

80

(1)

(1)

80

poco a poco accel e cresc.

AND KNOW THE POINTS WHENCE FIRST THEIR MOVINGS WERE, TO WHICH FIRST
 AND KNOW THE POINTS WHENCE FIRST THEIR MOVINGS WERE, TO WHICH FIRST
 POINTS WHENCE FIRST — THEIR MOVINGS WERE, TO WHICH FIRST POINTS WHEN
 poco a poco accel e cresc.

points when all return a gain, the axletree of heav'n, the axletree of
 points when all return a gain, the axletree of heav'n, the axletree of
 all re-turn, re-turn a gain, poco allarg. ff a tempo
 RH. LF. ff ff

TEN.
SOLO ritenuto - - - - -

(27) Più lento
(Tempo II)
p tranquillo

UNDER THAT SPAN .

S. p -->

A. { HEAV'N SHALL BREAK, SHALL BREAK IN TWAIN .

B. { HEAVN SHALL BREAK, SHALL BREAK IN TWAIN .

C. { HEAVN SHALL BREAK, SHALL BREAK IN TWAIN .

ritenuto - - - - -

(27) Più Lento (Tempo I)

TEN.
SOLO

- GLAD SKY FIVE WAYS DRIVING FLAMES, BE-SIDES THE

KING OF DAY AND QUEEN OF NIGHT, ARE WHEELED

PREVIOUS FILE ONLY

A-ROUND, ALL IN THEIR SUN - DRY FRAMES, AND ALL IN SUN-DRY MEASURES

(28) *mp*

DO DELIGHT; YET A TOGETHER KEEP NO MEASURE RIGHT;

Preview Only

mf *cresc.* *risoluto*

FOR BY ITSELF EACH DOETH HIMSELF ADVANCE, AND BY ITSELF

mf *cresc.* -

(TEN.
SOLO) f

EACH DOTH A GALL - IARD DANCE .

S. p tranquillo

A. { WHEN MY U - NIT - ING

T. p tranquillo

B. { WHEN MY — POW'R

G. p tranquillo

f p molto express.

AND BY IT-SELF EACH DOTH A GALL - IARD DANCE , EACH DOTH A

{ POW'R STILL MAKE YOU MEET, WITH HEAV'N-LY TUNES IT

{ SHALL MAKE YOU MEET, WITH HEAV'N - LY TUNES

mp

be be

cresc.

8 GALLIARD, A GALLIARD DANCE, AND BE THE MO - DEL OF THE
 SHALL BE TEM - PER'D SWEET, AND BE THE MO - DEL OF THE
 SHALL BE SWEET, AND BE THE MO - DEL OF THE
 { IT SHALL BE SWEET, AND BE THE

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WORLD'S GREAT FRAME, DAN - CING - SHALL IT NAME.
 { WORLD'S GREAT FRAME, AND YOU, EARTH'S CHIL - DREN, DAN - CING -
 f - p
 { WORLD'S FRAME, AND YOU, EARTH'S CHIL - DREN, DAN - CING -

f - p
 { f - p
 f - p

SHALL IT NAME.

SHALL IT NAME.

pp

pp

PART TWO

Andante (♩ = c. 88)

Orchestra

TENOR SOLO

(30)

p

FOR THAT BRAVE SUN,

g.v.

loco

Ped.

THE FA · THER OF THE DAY,

DOTH LOVE THIS EARTH, THE MOTHER OF THE NIGHT;

AND, LIKE A

REVELLER IN RICH ARRAY,

DOTH

(31)

f *hp.*

DANCE HIS GALLARD IN HIS LE - MAN'S SIGHT BOTH

f

BACK AND FORTH AND SIDE-WAYS PASSING LIGHT.

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(32) *f*

mf

HIS GALL-ANT GRAVE DOTH SO THE GODS A - MAZE,

mf *crec.*

THAT ALL STAND STILL

(p)

— AND AT HIS BEAU - TY GAZE.

S.
A.
T.
B.

33

BUT SEE THE EARTH —

BUT SEE THE EARTH —

pp

Preview File Only

33

(p)

WHEN SHE AP- PROACHETH NEAR,
 How SHE FOR JOY DOTH

WHEN SHE AP- PROACHETH NEAR,
 How SHE FOR JOY DOTH

the old

{ GAIN HER SAD AND HEA - VY CHEER, - WHEN CHANGING PLACES HE RE -
 -
 { GAIN HER SAD AND HEA - VY CHEER, - WHEN CHANGING PLACES HE RE -

cresc.

CLOUDS HE SHORTLY WILL EX- ILE, AND MAKE THEM cresc.
 CLOUDS HE SHORTLY WILL EX- ILE, AND MAKE THEM ALL,
 cresc.

ALL BE - FORE HIS PRESENCE FLY,
 AND MAKE THEM ALL BEFORE HIS PRESENCE FLY,
 ALL BE - FORE HIS PRESENCE FLY,
 AND MAKE THEM ALL BEFORE HIS PRESENCE FLY,

P *fp*

- AS MISTS — CONSUMED — BEFORE HIS CHEERFUL EYE. —

- AS MISTS — CONSUMED — BEFORE HIS CHEERFUL EYE. —

- AS MISTS — CONSUMED — BEFORE HIS CHEERFUL EYE. —

- AS MISTS — CONSUMED — BEFORE HIS CHEERFUL EYE. —

fpp

TENOR SOLO

(35) Più mosso (quasi 2²) $\text{d} = \text{c. } 112$

WHO DOETH NOT SEE THE MEASURE OF THE MOON? —

L.H.

— WHICH THIRTEEN TIMES — SHE DANC — - ETH EV-'RY YEAR,

mf dolce

AND ENDS HER.

mf dolce

AND ENDS HER.

(36)

PA-VAN THIRTEEN TIMES AS SOON AS DOTH HER BROTHER, OF WHOSE

PREVIOUS PAGE ONLY

GOLD-EN HAIR SITE BOR-ROW TH PART, AND PROUD-LY DOTH IT

WEAR.

cresc.

f -

WEAR.

f decresc.

(37) p

THEN DOETH SHE COY - LY TURN HER FACE A - SIDE,

THAT HALF HER CHEEK IS SCARCE SOMETIMES DESCRUED.

(38) L'istesso tempo ($\text{d} = \text{c.112}$)

39

Handwritten musical score for orchestra and choir, page 39. The score consists of five systems of music. The first system starts with a dynamic of gva . The second system begins with Bve , followed by a crescendo dynamic of cresc. gvc . The third system starts with (gvc) . The fourth system starts with sf . The fifth system starts with p .

40 TENOR SOLO p legato

AND NOW BEHOLD YOUR TEN - DER NURSE, THE

Handwritten musical score for orchestra and choir, page 40. The score consists of three systems. The first system is labeled "TENOR SOLO" with a dynamic of p and "legato". The lyrics "AND NOW BEHOLD YOUR TEN - DER NURSE, THE" are written above the vocal line. The second system starts with p . The third system starts with p .

Handwritten musical score for orchestra and choir, page 40 continuation. The score consists of three systems. The first system starts with p and "AIR,". The lyrics "AND COMMON NEIGH-BURR" are written above the vocal line. The second system starts with p . The third system starts with p .

mf

8 THAT AYE RUNS A - ROUND; *ff*

HOW

mf

(41)

8 MA - NY PIC - TURES — AND IM - PRES - SIONS

crec. poco a poco

8 FAIR WITH - IN HER EMPTY RE - GIONS ARE THERE FOUND, WHICH TO YOUR

crec. poco a poco

64

SEN - SES DANC - ING, DANC-ING DO PRO-

(42)

64 d.

- ROUND?

p fp

FOR WHAT ARE BREATH, —

fp

8 SPEECH, — ECH - OES, — MU - SIC, —

(43)

f

8 WINDS, — BUT DANCINGS OF THE AIR, DANCINGS

OF THE AIR, IN SUNDRY KINDS?

ff

p