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With a Prelude by

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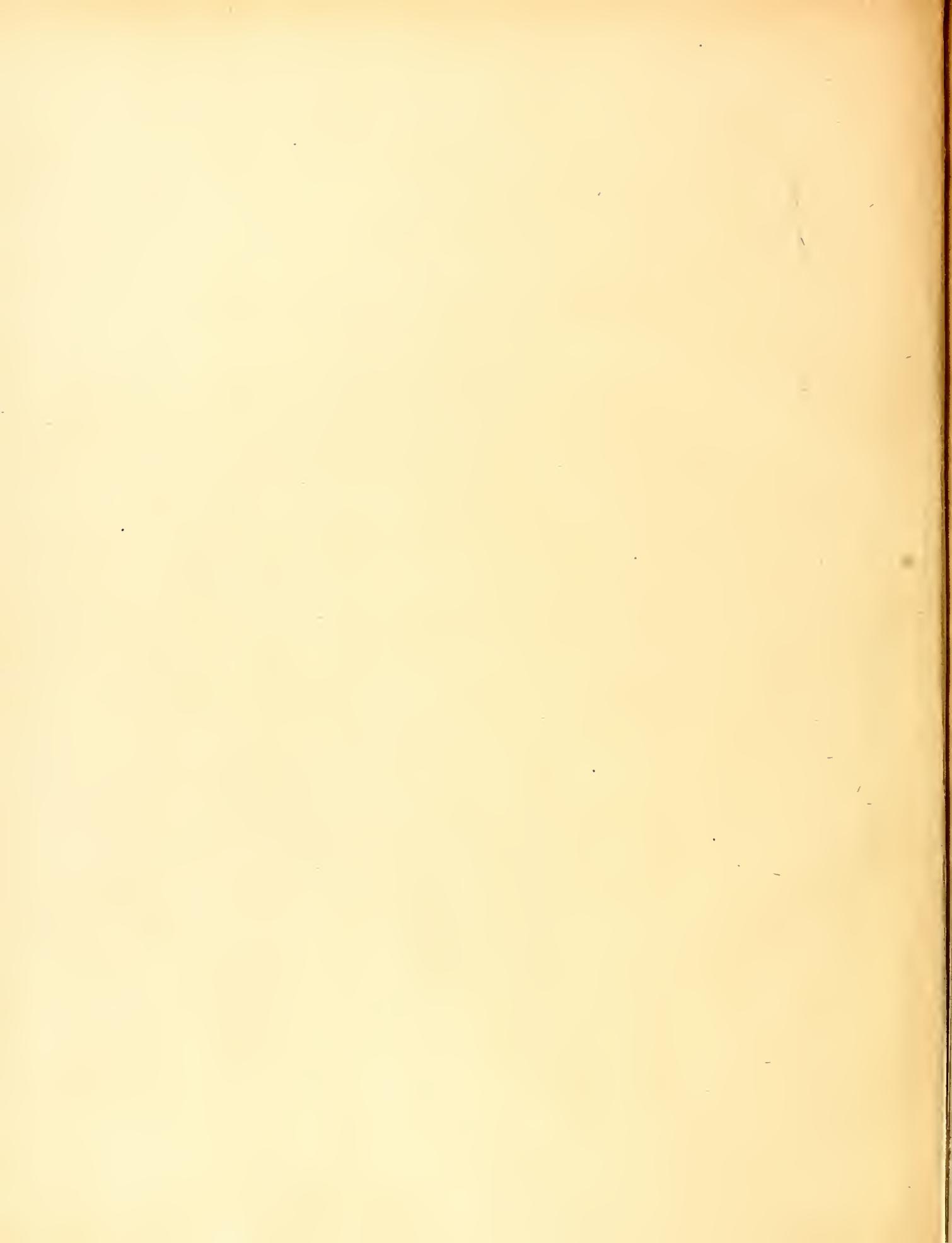
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Characters in the Prelude.

<i>The Major Domo</i>	<i>Speaking part.</i>
<i>A Teacher of Music . .</i>	<i>Baritone.</i>
<i>The Composer</i>	<i>Soprano.</i>
<i>The Tenor (Bacchus) . .</i>	<i>Tenor.</i>
<i>An Officer</i>	<i>Tenor.</i>
<i>A Dancing Master . .</i>	<i>Tenor.</i>
<i>A Wig Maker</i>	<i>High Bass.</i>
<i>A Lackey</i>	<i>Bass.</i>
<i>Zerbinetta</i>	<i>High Soprano.</i>
<i>Prima Donna (Ariadne) .</i>	<i>Soprano.</i>
<i>Arlecchino</i>	<i>Baritone.</i>
<i>Scaramuccio</i>	<i>Tenor.</i>
<i>Truffaldino</i>	<i>Bass.</i>
<i>Brighella</i>	<i>High Tenor.</i>



ARIADNE ON NAXOS

BY

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PRELUDE

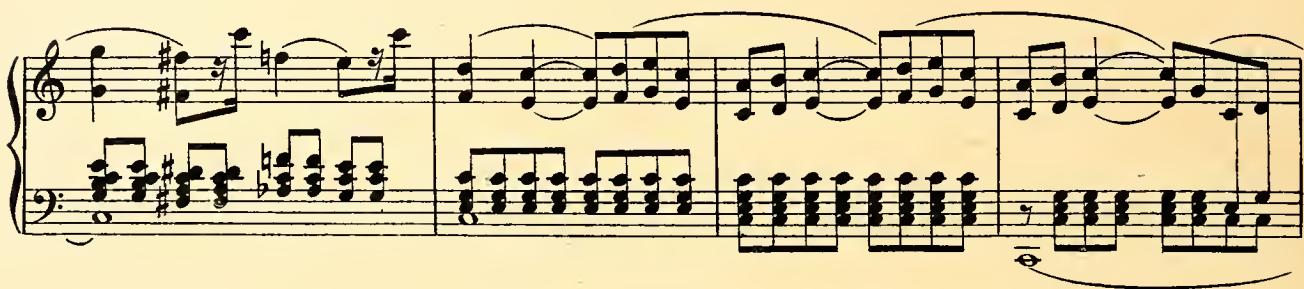
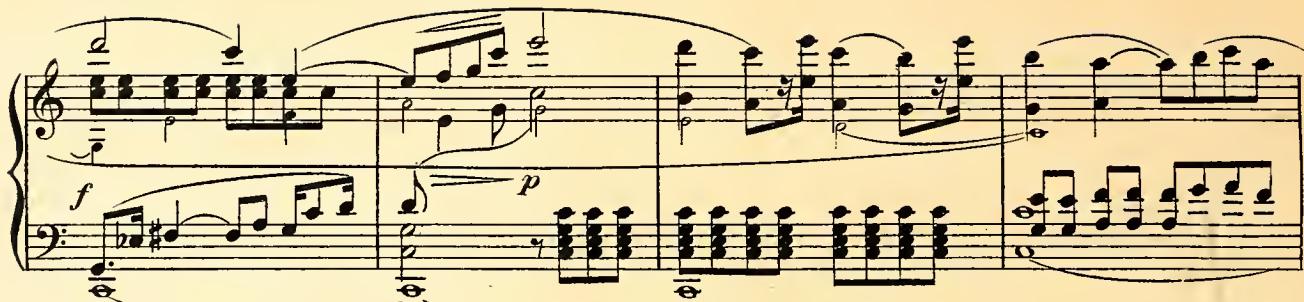
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A. 7453 F.

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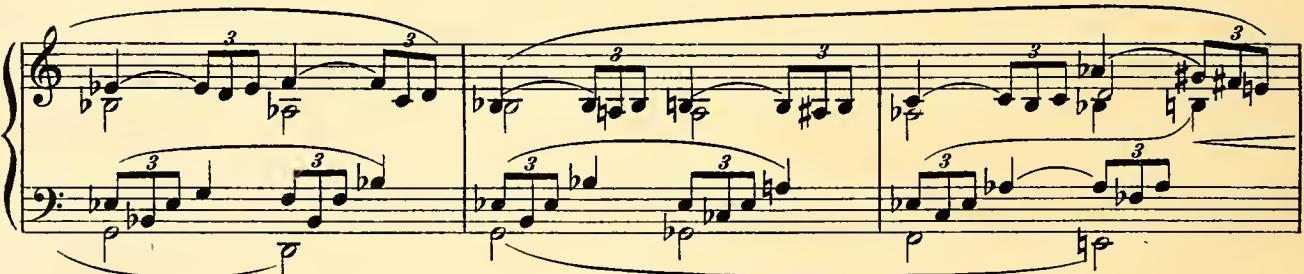
poco calando

dim.

2 tempo primo

pp espr.

Musical score page 8, measures 9-12. The top staff starts with a dynamic of *pp* and *espr.*. The bottom staff shows a continuous sixteenth-note pattern. Measures 11 and 12 include dynamics of *p*.



espr.

mf

Musical score page 8, measures 17-20. The top staff shows eighth-note patterns. The bottom staff shows a continuous sixteenth-note pattern. Measures 18 and 19 include dynamics of *p*.

3 poco più moderato.

4 furioso, quicker.

5 Begin a little more quietly.

p grazioso

p

(sustained)

poco tranquillo
(sustained)

mf

f

mf

accelerando

f

f

(Curtain rises.)

Enter the Major Domo.

Music Master. (meeting him)

(A spacious, barely furnished hall in the town mansion of a great noble. Two doors R; two doors L; in the centre, a round table. Quite in the background can be seen the appurtenances of a private theatre. Paperers and carpenters have put up a back cloth, the back of which is visible. Between this part and the front a clear passage across the stage.

7

(in strict rhythm, but in the character of Recitativo Secco)

M.M. very excitedly O, Sir Ma-jor Domo, o Sir Ma-jor Domo! I've scughty you high and low this

Major Domo:
spoken: At your service, but permit one to observe that
I have but scant leisure, the preparations for
tonight's great Assembly in the mansion of the
richest man in Vienna, as I may well describe
my noble master—

M.M. half-hour! one word, pray!

And that might be?

M.D.

M.M.

A message has reached me, which in-deed I find hard to un-der-stand.

Tell me briefly, please.

M.D.

M.M.

A message, by which I am of course greatly perturbed.

(sustained)

M.M.

That at his Lord-ship's Rout tak-ing place this ev'-ning here, it is proposed that the O-pe-ra se-ri - a of my

M.M.

pu-pil - so monstros - I scarce be-lieve it, is to be fol-lowed by - there is sure - ly some - er-ror some-where

M.M.

mu-si-cal plays, or what you're please to call mu-si-cal, some-thing coarse and vul-gar, some-thing af-ter the

9 Allow? Permit? Your pardon.
Pray, how?

M.D.

M.M.

manner of I-ta-li-an O-pe-ra Buf-fa forsooth! That I'll not per-mit! Must not!

Quicker.

Who will not suffer? Did I hear right. I do not know, Sir, who has to suffer, to say nothing of commanding, anything, except my noble master, in whose mansion you are, where you are about to have the honour to exhibit your tricks.—

M.D.

M.M.

That the com-po-ser will ne-ver, no, ne-ver suf-fer.

10 semper Allegro

M.M.

It is an out - ra - geous breach of faith. The O - pera se - riā: A - riadne was composed for tonight's fes -

M.M.

The promised honorarium
for which will be paid by me
into your hands, together
with a munificent gratu -
ity.

M.D.

M.M.

ti - vities ex - press - ly, and by de - sire. I do not doubt his a - bi - li - ty to pay, he has

For whom you and your pupil
have had the privilege of provid -
ing your crotchets and quavers.
Can I serve you in aught else?

M.D.

M.M.

weal - thy as Mi - das 'Tis a work of se - rious im - port. Crot - chets and qua - vers in -

deed. To us 'tis of vi - tal con - cern in what con - di - tion this great work is pro - duced!

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None the less it rests, first and last and only, with his Lordship, my master, what kind of spectacle he is disposed to offer to his most worshipful guests after the consumption of a most festive collation.

11

M.D. |

poco più moderato.

M.M. - |

A-mong the enter-tain-ments which pro-mote di-ges-tion, pray do you re-ckon this great

{ | } |

p |

First that, and then the display of fireworks,
commanded for nine o'clock precisely, and
between the two the interpolated Opera Buf-
fa. With which I have the honour to wish you
good evening.

(Exit)

M.D. |

M.M. - |

O-pe-ra, this A-ri-ad-ne? How shall I break

{ | } |

p |

(exit on the opposite side)

M.M. |

the news to my pu-pil?

(A young lackey introduces a young officer, carrying lights before him.)

poco più vivace.

12

{ | } |

f |

8 |

p |

8 |

6 |

dim.

Lackey.

(listens)



Here will your Ex-cell-en-cy find Mam-sell Zer-bi - net-ta. Just now she's at her toi-let, I'll knock and

Officer.

13

Do not dis-turber and go to the de - - - vil!

(knocks at the door front R.)

Lackey.

say you're here.

(pulls the Lackey violently aside and enters)

Off.

(Lackey staggers, just saves the candle by placing it on a console R between the two doors, and arranges his dress.)

Lackey.

That is the language of

Lackey.

sin-ful love, that is by an un-wor-thy ob-ject in-spired.

flowing movement

14 Composer (enters hurriedly from the back)

My good friend, please hurry and get my fid-dles.

Please let them know from

dim.

Comp. me, they must all come to me at once, I want just a short re-hear-sal, to make a few changes.

Lackey (vulgar and insolent)

I

Lackey. don't see how the fid-dles can come; fid-dles have no feet; you see, and then

Composer (naively, explaining; not noticing that the other 15 is laughing at him.)

When I called them "the fid-dles," I meant to say, "the

Lackey. se-cond - ly, they're in hand now.

Comp. play - ers.

Lackey. O, them! Just look, and you'll find them where I too should be

(naively, gently)

Comp.

Lackey. And where I soon shall be— instead of was - ting time with your messages.

16 (agitated)

Comp. where, pray? Now? When my O - pe - ra starts in fif - teen mi - nutes,

Lackey. At the ta - ble!

Comp. ea-ting and drin-king?

Lackey. When I say, they're at din - ner, I mean it's his Lord-ship and his

Comp. (with contempt) What are you say - ing?

Lackey. guests — that are di - ning, not the common fid - dler crew.

17 Lackey. Play-ing at din - ner. D'you take me? And so you must

Composer (excited, uneasy) 5 I think I'd bet-ter have a re - hear-sal of A - - ri-adne's mu -

Lackey. wait till the din-ner's o - ver.

(moves towards the door front R)

Comp.

Lackey.

- sic with the la - dy -
(Prevents him)

Your la - dy is in a - no-ther room That's the wrong door

Lackey.

In this room there's a - no-ther la - dy, not yours at all, she will see no one, she too, is bu - sy.

18 Composer (with naive pride)

You for-get yourself. I can speak at a - ny time to a - ny one of my own sin - gers
(laughs derisively)

Lackey

he, he

(Knocks at the door R; gets no answer; then suddenly, purple with rage)

Comp.

Poco più tranquillo.

Lackey.

he! he he he!

In-so-lentass! Shame

(Exit)

p

pp

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shouts after the retreating Lackey)

Quicker.

Comp. 19

less block-head, brain-less don-key.

Comp.

in - so - ient i - dot leaves me here by the door

Poco più tranquillo.

Comp.

here by the door a - lone and goes.

(His expression changes from that of anger to that of deep reflection)

20

Composer.



Comp. want to change; and very soon my O-pe-ra— O the donkey! O joy! —

21 (He takes up again the melody that had just occurred to him) (Thinks out his melody, looks in his coat pocket for a piece of music paper—)

Comp. Thou omni - potent god! Peace, o my qui-ve-ring

piece of music paper— finds one: crumples it up — strikes his forehead)

Comp. heart! Thou om-ni - - potent god!

accelerando

Più vivace.

Comp. 22

To makethat Bac-chus learn that he's immortal, e - ter-nal- ly youth-ful! No

(Runs to the second door L and knocks— has

Comp. 23

self con-ceited swagg'ring clown draped in a pan-ther's skin! I think that must be his door.

23 captured the melody and sings it with full voice.)

Comp.

O thou sym - bol of youth, thou om-ni - potent god! O thou sym - bol of

(The door flies open, the Wig Maker staggers out, and receives a box on the ear

Quickly.

Comp.

Quickly.

youth, thou om - ni - po - tent god!

from the Tenor, who is dressed as Bacchus, but with a bald head, and with his wig of flowing locks in his hand, rushes out after him, in a furious rage.)

Tenor. (kicks him)

That! Call that a Bacchus! To think that I could e-ver make my - self ri - di - cu - lous

25 Composer (approaching him again)

Wig Maker

My dearest friend! (shouting at the door.)

(The Tenor bangs the door.)

Let me tell you, Sir, I despise clowns and imbe -

(approaching him with naïve modesty)

May I ask for a piece of pa - per, Sir?

-ciles, on whom beau-ti - ful work like mine is was - ted!

I've a shoc - king me-mo-ry just to jot down a few notes.

(Exit running)

I have none, Sir.

Comp.

Wig Maker

Poco più tranquillo

26

Zerbinetta (still very much in negligé, comes out of the room R. with the officer.)

quick

We do not

Zerbin.

start, un-til the op-ra's done. I fear it will be no ea - sy matter to raise a laugh they'll not

Zerbin.

feel in the hu-mour: they' want to sleep for the first play is migh - ty te-dious.

(coquettishly)

27

Zerbin.

Ordo you be-lieve I can be suc-cessful?

espr.

Prima Donna (comes out of the first door R. with the Music Master. She is wearing a wrap over the costume of Ariadne.)

Quick, my dear friend. Fetch me a lackey quick. I must speak to his Lordship this ve-ry mo-ment.

(The Music Master is about to go.)

28 Music Master
(detains him)

(The Composer has seen her: she shuts the door.) You can-not speak to her now. The

Composer (catching sight of Zerbinetta)

Dancing Master (coming from the back of the stage,
goes to Zerbinetta and the officer)

Who is that young wo - - man?

(to Zerbinetta)

It will not be hard, be -

M.M. hair-dres-sers with her.

p espr. *pp*

D.M. lieve me, Made-moi - selle_ the op' - ra is wea - ri - some past all com-pre

M.M. Be as you al-ways are!

bp.

D.M.

-hen-sion, and as for tunes and i - deas, the heel of my left boot has more than the whole of this

29 più mosso
Composer

D.M.

Who is this most en-chant-ing young
dull-wit-ted sen-ti-men-tal Ari-a-dne on Na-xos.

più mosso

Comp.

1a - dy?

D.M.

Well, so much the bet-ter if you like her. It's Mam-selle Zer - bi - net - ta. With

(nonchalantly)

D.M.

four of her com-pa - nions shell be singing and dan-cing a small play after your o - pe-ra.

30 Agitato.

Composer (with a start)

Af - ter my o - pe-ra? A co-me-dy fol-lows? Trills and low dan-cing;

Comp.

Ges - tures in - de - cent, and spee-ches un - seem - ly, after A -

Comp.

ria - dne? I dare you Music Master (timidly) To them comes re-ve-

For all oursakes I beg you!

Comp.

-la-tion of the ho-li-est _____ mys-te ries of Life_

l.H. cresc.

fp cresc.

32 Allegro (vehemently)

Comp.

and af-ter that they wish a Jack-pud-ding co-me-dy, that will

poco largamente

Comp.

drive the sac-red message of e - ter-ni-ty from their thought-less_ their un-spea - kably

fp

mf

f

Comp.

(laughs hysterically) 33

emp - ty brain-pans! What an ass am I?
Music Master.

(Furious)

Don't speak to me of calm,Sir!

Pray calm your-self!

fp

p

f

quick, vehement

Comp.

A co - medy to fol-low! To lead them back to e-v'ry day

Comp.

gross - ness! This un - thin-kab-ly un-cultured mob seeks a way for-sooth from my i - de - ai

Comp.

sphere, to its ma - terial life! O you Pat - - rons! This ex-

34

Comp.

-pe - ri-ence, like a dead-ly poi-son, stays ins - pi - ra - tion! I can

Comp.

scarce be - lieve I shall e - ver a - gain in - vent a me - lo - dy! How

Comp.

35

can, in such a world a me-lo-dy soar on ai - ry pi - - nions?

Comp.

(with sudden change of tone quite genially)

Half an hour a - go I in - ven - ted a tru - ly

Comp.

(excitedly)

de - light - ful sub-ject! I had just flown in a mighty rage with an in - so - lent lackey

36

Comp.

It came to me in a flash... Then, out of that door flew the wig - ma - ker

p *f* *fp*

Comp.

had his ears boxed by the Te - nor, then - then I held it fast. A

dim. *p*

Comp.

fee ling of love, that knows no taint of pride, such as naught in this world in-spires or can

espri. *mf*

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Comp.

me - rit - yes - Thou, Ve - nus' boy Dost give us joy, Sweet

pp *p*

Comp.

re - compense for all an - guish: la la, la, la, la, la, My

esp

Comp.

38

heart, re joyce Not long in vain shalt thou lan -

espn

Comp.

guish. Othousy m - bol of Youth, Thou omni - potent god, Thou om -

p

Comp.

(Quickly, good humouredly)

ni - potent god! Mu-sic - pa - per, ere I for - get.

dim.

pp

Moderate March-Tempo

(Arlechino, Scaramuccio, Brighella, Truffaldino come out of Zerbinetta's room in single file, doing the goose-step)
 (Music Master gives him some. The Composer writes, 'Zerbinetta laughs in the course of her conversation.)

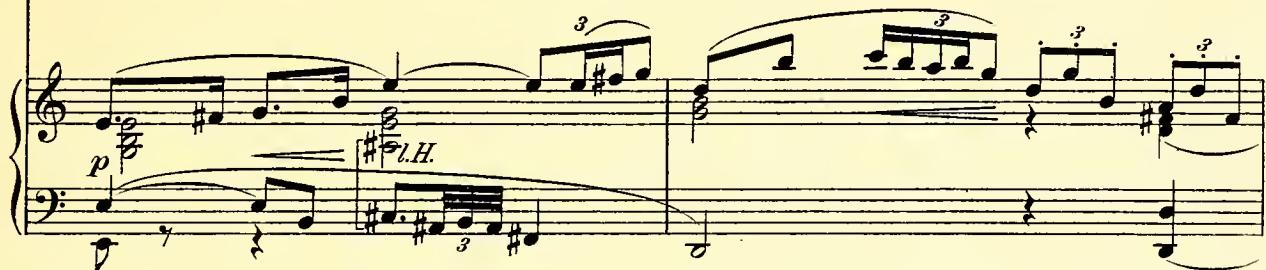
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**Zerbinetta** (introducing them)

40

Zerbin.

old friends and trus - ty col - leagues. Bring me my mir - ror, my rouge,



(The four run into the room, returning soon with a small stool, a mirror, boxes, powderpuff etc)

Zerbin.

and all therest.

41

Composer (to the Music-Master) (with a glance at Zerbinetta suddenly remembers)

And you, knew it



(almost tragically)

Poco più tranquillo.

Comp.
 all! You knew it all. !

Music-Master.

My friend, I'm thir-ty long years old - - der,

Poco più tranquillo.

ful - ly, than you: one les - son I've learnt:

M.M.
 ful - ly, than you: one les - son I've learnt:

Composer.

42 Quicker

All men that use me thus I
what we can't cure we must endure.

Quicker

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accelerando

Comp.

cast from me for e - ver, for e - ver, for e - ver,

Zerbinetta has seated herself on the little chair front R. finishes making

43 a tempo, moderately quick.

Prima Donna (opens the door and makes a sign to the Music Master)

(advances a little:

(tears the music paper in a rage) Have you sent for the Count, as I asked?

e - ver. a tempo, moderately quick.

herself up, with her partners helping her. Arlecchino holds the candle, Brighella the mirror)

notices Zerbinetta and the others)

(to the Music Master, not too softly)

P. D.

Faugh! Who can those strange ap-pa-ritions be! We to be mixed up on the

stage with a crew like that?

Do they not know who I am?

44 Vivace $\text{d} = \text{d}$ des 4/4

Zerbinetta (with an insolent look at the Prima Donna, purposely loud)

If that stuff is so ve-ry dull, sure - ly, it would have

P.D. But how could the Count? **Vivace**

dim.

Zerbin. been the best we should come first, to cheer them, in-stead of spoiling all their

Zerbin. plea - sure. If these so - lemn owls for an hour have made them

mf

Zerbin. slee - py, how can we e - ver make them laugh and be

ff

dim.

45

Arietta

Zerbin.

joi - ly?

Dancing Master (to Zerbinetta)

On the con-trary. When din - ner's done, they feel op -



D.M.

46

no - ticed; then, when they wake they clap, just out of mere po - lite - ness.

D.M.



D.M.

And that will make them quite rea - dy to lis - ten; and they ask "What comes next?"



D.M.

"The Tale of Fickle Zer-bi-net - ta

D.M.

D.M.

48

light me-lo - dies quite ea-sy to re-member, ac - tion clear as the day;

D.M. 49 They're wide a-wake, a - lert and all at - ten - tion. When they're rol-ling home in their

D.M. e - qui - pa - ges, they will think on - ly of one thing,

D.M. 50 be - lieve me— of the in - com - pa - rable Zer - bi - net -

D.M. ta's won - drous dan - - cing.

Musik Master (to the Pray

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Prima Donna, trying to soothe her)

Listesso tempo, poco lar-

M.M. do not be an-gry for things of no ac-count. A - ria - dne is the e -

gamente

M.M. vent of the e - - vning, 'tis A - ria - dne that draws all who tru-ly love

mu - sic, all all Vien-na's no - bi - li - ty's here to see you tri - umph to -

M.M. 52 night. A - ria - dne is on all men's lips. You are A - ria - dne, to

M.M. b
mor-row all re-collec - tion of the o-thers will have va-nished. A -

{ M.M. f
Very quick
ria - dne that's the on - ly thing will dwell in their minds.

Lackey (runs across the back of the stage)

The com-pa-ny's ri-sing from
Very quick
f
I.H.
53

M.M. 53
(Exit) To your pla - ces, la - dies and
Lackey din-ner. Be quick, are his Lord-ship's or - ders.

General commotion. The workmen at the back have finished. The Tenor, as Bacchus, as well as the Nymphs, the Naiad, the Dryad and Echo have come out of the door L. The Major Domo comes bustling from the back, L. and goes to the Music Master.

M.M. f
gent-le-men!

Maestoso

Major Domo
(spoken) I have the honour to inform you
all of a decision suddenly taken
by my noble master.

Musical score for Major Domo's speech. The vocal line starts with a dynamic of **ff**, followed by a series of eighth-note chords on the bassoon. The dynamic changes to **dim.** and then **p**. The vocal line continues with eighth-note chords.

più vivace. **Music Master** (briskly)

It has been done. We are prepared to start the ope-ra A - ri - ad - ne in two -

Musical score for Music Master's speech. The vocal line consists of eighth-note chords on the bassoon, starting with **p**.

(impressively) His Lordship has once again changed his mind.

Maestoso

M.D. (Mezzo-Soprano) sings a single note. M.M. (Mezzo-Soprano) enters with a melodic line. The lyrics are: — or three mi-nutes. The

M.M. continues her melodic line. The vocal line starts with **ff**, followed by eighth-note chords on the bassoon. The lyrics are: Your pardon. Where is the Dancing Master? I have a command from his Lordship for you gentlemen both.

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M.D. sings a single note. The vocal line starts with **p**, followed by eighth-note chords on the bassoon. The lyrics are: What is that?

M.M. sings a melodic line. The lyrics are: order is changed and the o - pe-ra now comes se-cond?

The vocal line starts with **mf**, followed by eighth-note chords on the bassoon. The lyrics are: A. 7453 F. 6368

His Lordship has been pleased
to decide that the programme
drawn up by himself shall
be altered —

M.D. —

Dancing Master (hurrying to join them)

And what is your wish?

Musikl. —

(alarmed)

Now, now just at the last? That

f

pp

altered, and as follows. 55

M.D. —

D.M. —

Più vivace

Re - ver - sing the or - der: the

M.M. —

sure-ly is out of all rea-son!

D.M. —

Più vivace

p

D.M. —

first piece will be The Tale of Fic-kle Zerbi - net - ta, then A - ria - dne. Ve - ry

f

dim.

p

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Forgive me. The Dance Masquerade
 will be neither the first piece nor the
 second, but will be played simultaneous-
 ly with the Tragedy of Ariadne.

(General consternation.)

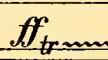
Major Domo

M.D. 

Maestoso Tenor

Ha! Is

D.M. pro-per.

ff  dim.

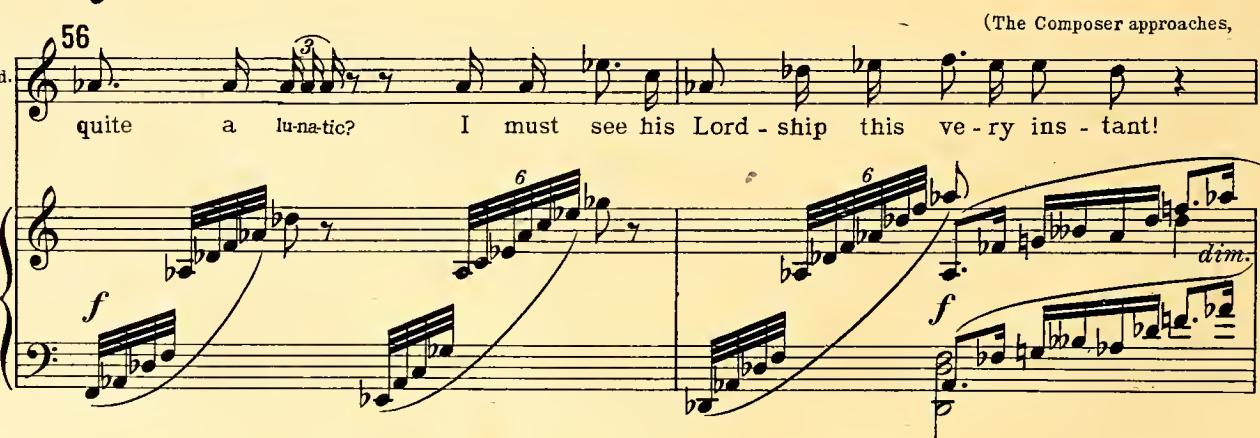
Prima Donna

Is he

Tenor

this rich gent - le man de-men-ted? Music Master

Is he try-ing to make fools of all of us?

Primad. 

(The Composer approaches,

56 quite a lu-natic? I must see his Lord - ship this ve-ry ins - tant!

dim.

f

in great alarm. Zerbinetta listens *cuncts*)
from the right.)

Ha Major Domo
(mit ironical condescension.)

It is precisely as I say. How you will execute your orders, that is your affair.

(very consequential
and pompous.)

His Lordship is of the opinion, which is very flattering to yourselves, that both you gentlemen understand your business well enough to be able to carry out such a trifling alteration in the twinkling of an eye: It is the will of my master, to have the two pieces, the merry one and the sad one, served up to him on the stage simultaneously, but just as he had ordered them, and paid for them, with all the personages and the proper music.

M.D.

Music Master.

(in a hollow voice)



Our af-fair—

And it must be so arranged that the whole performance shall not, in consequence be prolonged for one moment, for on the stroke of nine a display of fireworks is commanded to begin in the garden.

57

M.D.

Zerbinetta

(runs to her room)

Then I must not lose a mo-ment!

tempo primo

M.M.

Why si-mul-ta-neous?

acceler.

And

Composer (quite to himself, softly.)

M.M.

'Twas foretold at my birth by spi-rit voi-ces

how in heaven's namedoes his Lordship think such a thing can be done?

Major Domo

It is presumably not the business of his Lordship, when he has paid for a spectacle, to trouble his head as well how it shall be performed. His Lordship is accustomed to have his orders carried out when given.

(Turning back once more) Moreover, for three whole days his Lordship has been greatly displeased to think that in a mansion so magnificently equipped as his, a scene so poverty struck as a desert island should be set before him; and just now the idea has occurred to him to remedy this error to have the scene decorated, at least with some show of respectability by the characters out of the other play.

Comp.

Some di-saster like this would un-do me ut - ter-ly.

58

Comp.

Poco più vivace.
Dancing Master.

I find that ve-ry pro-per. There's no-thing shows more want of taste than a de-sert is-land.

Comp. riad-ne on Na - xos, Sir, she is the sym-bol of Man-kind in So - li - tude.

Comp. 59
Dancing Master
 (Quickly facetiously.) Naught a-round her but rocks, the o - cean, the
 That is just why com - pany's nee-ded. *heftig bewegt*

Comp. fo - rest, and E - cho that feels not. Does she but see one human face,

Comp. 60
ancora più vivace
 my mü - sic has no mea-ning. *Dancing Master.*
 But it is live - li - er for the au - dience.

(pirouetting.)

D.M.

As it is written now Before it's half o - ver they'll be sleeping.

pp *p* *f* *dim.*

Forgive me, but I must ask you to
Major Domo. use the utmost despatch. The Com-
pany will enter at once. (Exit)

poco rit.

61 A little quieter
Music Master

My poor head! What a quan - da - ry. — If they had on - ly just givin us one hour to

pp *#8*

Composer

On such a thing you'd waste a thought? When

M.M.

think out a so - lu - tion.

Comp. 62

crass vul - ga - ri - ty con - front's you, like Me - du - - sa, tur - ning our

Quicker.
(Impetuously.)

Moderato.

Comp. hearts to stone! Hence! What have we to gain by stay-ing?

Music Master (slowly and sadly)

What we have to

Quicker.

Moderato.

63

M.M. gain by stay - ing? The fif - ty good du - - cats, in the first place, on

Composer.(to himself, gloomily)

This world and I have

M.M. which you hoped to live at least six months in plen - ty and com-fort.

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L.M. **accelerando** **65 tempo primo**

The ea - si-est thing. The

Music Master.

Do you real-ly think it might be ma-naged?

accelerando **tempo primo**

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D.M. Ope - ra con-tains, does it not? some wea - - - ri-some

tr. *pp.* *espr.*

This image shows two staves of musical notation. The top staff is for the voice, starting with a treble clef, a 'D.M.' key signature, and a common time signature. It contains lyrics: 'Ope - ra con-tains,' 'does it not?' followed by a question mark, 'some wea - - - ri-some' followed by a dash. The bottom staff is for the piano, starting with a bass clef and a common time signature. It features dynamic markings 'tr.' (trill) and 'pp.' (pianissimo). The piano part consists of sixteenth-note patterns. A performance instruction 'espr.' (expressive) is placed above the piano staff. Measure lines connect the corresponding notes between the two staves.

D.M. *accelerando*

pa-ges. You leave them out. These per-formers know how to im-pro-vise ve-ry

D.M. 66
 cle - ver - ly in ev - ry si - tu - a - tion Music Master.
 Hush! If he should hear,

A musical score for a single melodic line. The key signature is D major (no sharps or flats). The tempo is marked 'Quickly'. The vocal line begins with a rest followed by a series of eighth notes. The lyrics 'Ask him at once whether he prefers to hear his' are written below the staff.

he'll surely kill himself.

Quickly

A musical score for piano. The top staff is in treble clef, and the bottom staff is in bass clef. Both staves have a key signature of one sharp. The first measure shows a dynamic instruction 'pp' (pianissimo) above the notes. The second measure begins with a tempo instruction 'Quickly'. The music consists of eighth-note chords in both treble and bass staves.

D.M.

work with a few bars o - mit - ted just this once
or had rather it ne - ver sees the light.

M.D.

Find him an ink-pot some.where, a pen and pen - cil and such-like. There

67

M.D.

Composer (feverishly presses to his heart the sheets of music-paper that are handed to him from all sides)

M.D.

Far bet-ter burn
is no o - therway to save his masterpiece.

68

plötzlich etwas ruhiger

Comp.

them.

D.M.

Scores of migh-ty mas -ters to whom on our knees we pay ho-mage,

D.M. have been forced to win their first hearing by sac - ri - fi - ces far be-yond

69

Composer (pathetically helpless)

Is it so?

Is he right? You?

D.M. this.

Comp. May I then? Must I then? (To the Music Master)

D.M. See that his cuts are suf -

(gently forces him to the table, where the musicis spread out. The candle is placed beside him.)

D.M. fi - cient. I'll give Zer - bi - net - ta her or - ders.

D.M.

In two words we tell her the whole of the sto - ry. She is a past mis-tress of im-pro-vi -

D.M.

sa-tion: as she al-ways plays her - self, you see, She is al - ways at home in ev - ry

D.M.

kind of scene. The o - others know all her tricks by heart, so there can't be a - ny

(The Composer begins to make cuts with feverish energy by the light of the candle.)

70 Allegro

D.M.

hit - ches. (He fetches Zerbinetta from her room and speaksto her)

dim.

Prima Donna (to the Music Master)

71

Tenor (goes quietly to the Composer, leans over him)

Now be sure that a great deal is ta-ken from

You must cut the part of Ari-ad - ne.

P.D. Bac - chus, he has far too much, and his end - less

Tenor. Music Master (whispering to the Prima Donna) No one can sit

None of yours is al-tered.

P.D. high notes just madden the au - dience

Tenor. still if she is shou - ting with all her lungs the

dim.

72

Tenor

whole night long.

Music Master (to the Tenor, turning to the other side)

Two of her airs di - sap - pear. You don't lose a

immer lebhafter

Dancing Master (to Zerbinetta, very merry and facetious)

(to the Prima Donna) This A - ri -
qua - ver. I beg you not a word.

He's ta-king half of his part from

immer lebhafter

73 Vivacissimo ($\text{♩} = \text{♩}$ of the $4\frac{1}{4}$)

D.M.

ad - ne is a Prin - cess, who rash - ly ran off one day with a
Bac - chus.

M.M.

Do not be - tray my

Vivacissimo ($\text{♩} = \text{♩}$ of the $4\frac{1}{4}$)

D.M. cer - tain The - - seus whose life she had pre-vious-ly
M.M. sec - ret.

Zerbinetta

She'll come to a bad end I'm sure.
D.M. saved at the risk of her own.

74

The-seussoon had e - nough of her. So he left her a - lone on a de - serted

Zerbinetta (slily) *hi-vé-wé-tá*

Naugh-ty

D.M. is - - land one night. Music Master (to the Composer)

That too: it must be.

75

The image shows a page from a musical score for 'Die Fledermaus'. The top staff is for 'Zerbini.' in G major, with lyrics 'man!' and '(mock heroic)'. The middle staff is for 'D.M.' in G major, with lyrics 'She's dis - trac - ted with year - ning' and 'and prays for spee - dy death.'. The bottom staff is for 'Basso Continuo' in G major, with dynamics 'p' and 'f', and measure numbers 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900.

The musical score shows the vocal line for Zerbini's aria "Death! death!" followed by the beginning of the ensemble section. The vocal line consists of a series of eighth and sixteenth notes on the G-clef staff. The ensemble section begins with the text "They all say that, but what she wan - ted".

A musical score for piano, featuring two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and has a key signature of one sharp (F#). The bottom staff uses a bass clef and has a key signature of one sharp (F#). Measure 1 starts with a forte dynamic (f) in the treble staff, followed by eighth-note pairs. Measure 2 begins with a bass note (B) and continues with eighth-note pairs. Measure 3 starts with a piano dynamic (p) in the treble staff, followed by eighth-note pairs. Measure 4 concludes with eighth-note pairs. The music is in common time.

Zerbin. was a - no - ther ad - mi - - rer.

D.M. And so it turns out, of course.

dotted of the 6/8 Composer

Poco più largamente.

No, no — it is not so. For, Sir, she's a wo - man high souled, one that gives her heart.

mf

Zerbinetta

tr
Ha!

Comp. --- for e - ver to one man, knowing no o - ther love.

espr.

77 Vivacissimo again.

Zerbin. But death — pas - ses her by. But

(stares at her bewildered)

Comp. un - til con - quered by death.

Vivacissimo again.

cresc.

Zerbin.

what do I wa-ger there comes in-stead a pale faced young lo-ver with-

Zerbin.

shi - ning eyes, full of passion e - xact - ly like you. 78

Music Master

You have guessed it quite right. It

(merrily, scoffing)

Zerbin.

As

M.M.

is the god of eternal youth, Bac - chus, ans-wring her prayer.

Zerbin.

if we did not know it! And so she has ev - 'ry - thing that she

p *mf* *dim.*

79 Not slowly but with solemnity. $\text{d} = \text{d. of the } \frac{6}{8}$

Zerbin.

wants

Composer

She thinks he is the God of Death. It is. Death she

Not slowly but with solemnity. $\text{d} = \text{d. of the } \frac{6}{8}$

pp

Comp.

sees, 'tis Death quite fills her soul, and there-fore, there -

p esp. cresc.

d = d. of the $\frac{4}{4}$

Zerbinetta (from the door, very coquettishly)

Dear child, she is foo - ling you.

Comp.

- fore a lone

Yea, therefore a lone

esp. pp

Comp.

she goes with him on his ship to die she dee -

cresc.
p
espr.

Zerbinetta 81 $\frac{d}{4}$ of the $\frac{4}{4}$

Pish, tush-

(softly but impressively)

Comp.

-meth No! she dies tru -

pp

espr.
pp

Zerbin.

soon you'll know what I am in my in - most heart of hearts

Comp.

ly. Like her you ne -

(gloomily)

f

Much more quietly 82

(shouting) (softly)

Comp. - - ver can be, I know it, that she dies A - ria - - - dne is the

Comp. one, without a peer among mil - lions, she is the one who can-not for-get.

Più vivace.

83 Zerbinetta (she turns her back on him. To her partners who have come to her)

Non sense. At-tend, we are to join in the piece: "A - ria -

very quick

Zerbin. - - dne on Na - xos" The plot is this: There's a Prin - cess who has been jil-led by her

Zerbin.

lover, and he leaves her, and no o - ther ad - mi - rer has as yet ar-

rived to cheer her. The scene's the beach of a de-sert - is - land; and we are a

live-ly band of tra-v'illers who by chance have come to vi - sit that de - so - late is - land. You

take your cues from me, and as soon as there's a good chance to come for - ward,

84 accelerando

Zerbin.

then we ap - pear and take our part in the

pp

f

Rather slow.

Zerbin.

action.

Composer

She goes to des - truc - tion From

Rather slow.

85

mor-tal's ken hid for aye In - scru - ta - ble mys - te ries of

espr.

espr.

Comp.

allmählich bewegter

transforma - tion en - gulf her!

cresc.

cresc.

Comp. Then she is new - born - in his em -

molto espr.

Comp. - bra - - ces her life re -

86 (grandiosely)

- new - - ing! Thus he his god - - hood gains..

p cresc.

Comp. What o-ther power could wa - ken to life a young god's be - - - ing

dim.

Zerbinetta (looks into his eyes)

Zerb.
Comp.

Now cou - - rage! Now com-mon

but this one mi - - ra - cle of lo - ving?

cresc.

fp

sempre più moto.

Zerb.
Comp.

sense will bring you down to earth!

And if

(as though drawing a picture)

And once she lived, and stood so!

sempre più moto.

cresc.

fp

dim. p

dim.

Zerb.
Comp.

I take a hand will it hurt you?

with his hand in the air)

God grant I may not fall dead in this

espr.

mf

cresc.

Zerbin.

Far worse hours than this you will have to live through!

Comp.

hour of shame!

espr. *p*

mf cresc.

89

*l.H.**f*

Composer (lost)

What means it all, — and why speak thus to me

allmählich ruhiger

dim.

90

at this mo - - ment?

pp

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Zerbinetta (apparently with the utmost simplicity; really with the utmost coquetry)

Zerbin.

A mo - - - - - ment is - - - - a

Moderato (strong rubato: the changes of time enclosed in

molto espr.

Zerbin.

lit - tie thing a mo - - - ments glance means much: there are
brackets to be only barely perceptible modifications)

92

Zerbin.

ma - ny think that they know me; but they have eyes that are un-

Zerbin.

-see - ing. Not of my own choice do I play on - ly co-

(poco più sciolamente.)

Zerbin.

-quette's parts. But who knows my heart is in the

play I act? They think me mer - ry yet I am

wee - - ping, Fond of crowds they think _____

me, yet none is more lone - ly.

poco accelerando

Zerbin.

whom _____ she could be

dim.

Zerbin.

97

faith - ful for e - ver.

98 Composer (eagerly)

Who - so he may - be for whom thou lon -

espr.

p *pp* *cresc.*

Comp.

99

-gest thou ____ thou ____ árt as I, ____ an

(without hurrying)

sf *dim.* *espr.*

Comp.
ai - - ry spi - rit, pi - - ning in earth - - - ly

{

espr.

Zerbinetta 100

The musical score consists of three staves. The top staff is vocal, starting with a rest followed by a melodic line. The middle staff is also vocal, with lyrics "fet - - ters." and dynamic markings *poco rall.*, *cresc.*, and *espr pp subito*. The bottom staff is for the piano, featuring bass notes and dynamic markings *p* and *espr.*

Zerbin. -press my dee - pest fee - - - - - lings.
(quicken somewhat)

Musical score for Zerbin's aria "I must go." The score consists of two staves. The top staff is for Zerbin, showing a vocal line with dynamic markings like hp and pp , and lyrics "I must go." The bottom staff shows the piano accompaniment with various dynamics and harmonic changes. The score is set against a background of a garden scene with trees and flowers.

Zerbin.

Will you — — — — — for - - get, in — — one — —

(becoming a little quieter)

b.d.

pp

espr. *#d*

pp

Zerbin.

— mi - - - nute, this one mo -

8:

pp

Zerbin.

- - - ment of our lives. Composer (Quite carried away, with exaltation)

Composer (Quite carried away, with exaltation) Can such

d = d.

(Quicker again) Can such

b.p. *b.p.*

dim.

Comp.

mo - ments be for - got - - - - - - - - - ten

pp

cresc.

f

l.H.

dim.

r.H.

103

Comp. through - out all e - ter - ni

l.H. *espr.* *r.H.* *pp* *dim.*

(Zerbinetta frees herself, and runs off)

The Music Master, acting as stage manager of the opera, has during this dialogue directed the other characters, the Tenor and then the three Nymphs— to the back where the stage is assumed to be, and now comes bustling to the front, to fetch the Prima Donna who had again disappeared into her dressing room.

Comp. ty? —

Quick ♩ a little quicker than the ♪ previously.

104 Music Master

Please, to your pla - ces La - dies and gentle - men! A - ria - dne, Zer - bi -

Musikl. net - ta: Sca-ra-muc - cio, Ar-lic-chi-no! Take your

cresc.

M.M. Am I to stand on the
pla - ces on the stage at once!

P.D. stage with com - mon girls like that? What are you a-bout?

M.M. Let me im -

M.M. plore you! Am I not your old friendy your tea - cher?
(a little more quietly)

106 Prima Donna

If that young per - son is not driv'n from my pre - sence,
(Quicker again)

P.D.

I am sure I don't know what I'll do!

Music Master

Where is there a better

p cresc.

f

pp

M.M.

op - por - tu - ni - ty to show than on this stage, what an in - fi - nite

p

(a little broader)

Prima Donna (laughing derisively)

Gulf indeed! ha ha ha

M.M.

gulf is fixed be - tween your great art, and a girl like that?

p

mf

P.D. ha! A whole world, let us hope!

M.M. Let them feel this whole

(kisses her hand, conducts her a few steps to the back,

M.M. world in e - - - ve - ry ges - - - ture, and you will

Composer *sein wir wieder*

returns immediately to fetch the Composer, who embraces him rapturously)

Be my friend once

M.M. see them all fall at your feet in ecstasy! **Molto vivace**

f *ff* *fp* *f* *(hervortretend)*

Comp. *gut* *Jon sehe jetzt alles mit an* *deren Augen!*
more. With eyes new - o-pened I see what washid-den!

f *fp* *p*

Comp. *Die Tie-* fer des Da- seins sind un- er 109
 The depths of e-xis - tence, who is there can plumb them?

Comp. *mein lieb er Freund!* *es gibt man-* *cines auf der Vielth das*
 Mydearest friend! There is much in this great world, that
 (still more flowing)

Comp. *lässt sich nicht sa-* *gen.* *Die Dichter im Inter-* 110 *a tempo* (senza accel.)
 may not be spo - - ken. The po - ets, they can

Comp. *ver gen ja recht gute Worte* *reicht an poco accelerando*
 write for us goodwords for mu - sic, quite good words,

111 (with exultation in his voice)

Very impetuously .

Comp. *ie-doch!* and yet— *jedoch* and yet—

fp *cresc.*

Comp. *jedoch!* *jedoch!* *jedoch!* 112 *Mut* *ist* *in*
and yet— and yet— and yet— Cou - rage I
(hervortretend)

Comp. *mir Mut, Freund!* *Die Welt* *ist*
have, cou - rage! The world is

mf *cresc.* *ff p* *fp*

Comp. *lieb- lich* und *nicht fürch-ter-lich dem*
beau - ti - ful, 'tis not ter - ri - ble for

113 mu' xi-gen!

Comp. da - ringheart. And what then

poco ritard
Comp. is mu - - - sic? (with almost crazy solemnity) yes, mu - - -

114 A little quieter, but still impetuously and with enthusiasm.

Comp. sic, mu - - - sic is the ho - - li - est art -

Comp. zu ver-sam-meli-afte Ar-ton von Lilie -

which u - nites in sacred bonds all who dare,

Comp. like Che - ru - bim guar - ding a ra - di - ant

Comp. throne! — That is why, of all the arts

Comp. mu - sic is the ho - li - est, sten,

Comp. die hei - li - ge. III

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(Zerbinetta appears at the back, and whistles pertly, to call her partners on to the stage. Arlecchino bustles out of the room R., buckling his belt as he runs on to the stage. Scaramuccio comes, also putting the final touches to his dress as he runs, like Arlecchino.)

117 A little quicker

Comp. arts! What is that? Where do they go?

These off-en-sive crea - tures?

118 (Truffaldino, Brighella come)

Comp. To pro - fane

Comp. — my ho-ly place with their lewd an-tics oh! Music Master

But you have al-

119 Very quickly and passionately

Comp.

M.M.

Very quickly and passionately

Comp.

120

Comp.

Comp. me _____ from my ownworld to this? No, let me

Comp. pe - rish of hun - ger arid cold in my own world of Art!

(Runs off in despair. Music Master looks after him, shaking his head) (ppf)

(Quicker again)

(The Curtain falls quickly)

End of the Prelude.

Personages of the Opera.

Ariadne	Soprano.
Bacchus	Tenor.
Naiad	High Soprano.
Dryad	Contralto.
Echo	Soprano.
Zerbinietta	High Soprano.
Arlecchino	Baritone.
Scaramuccio	Tenor.
Truffaldino	Bass.
Brighella	Tenor.

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ARIADNE ON NAXOS

BY

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Overture.

Vocal Score by
Otto Singer.

Piano.

Andante. Metr. $\text{♩} = 76$

2

3

4

1

2

3

4

5

dim.

p

espr.

mf

poco calando

6 a tempo

(flowing)

(sciolтamente)

espr.

cresc.

f

ritard.

dim.

pp

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Allegro. Metr. $\text{d} = 108$

1

2

3

f

mf

f

sempre f

marc.

marc.

9

ff

10



Ariadne is discovered lying motionless on the ground, at the mouth of the cave.

Naiad on the left. Dryad on the right. Echo at the back, by the wall of the cave.

Lento.

(The Curtain rises)

11 Allegretto. M. $\text{d} = 52$

pp una corda

Naiad.

See her.

Dryad.

Sleeping?

Naiad.

Hear her wee - ping!

Dryad.

Weeps — yet

12

Dryad.

wakes not. Hark! she

Naiad.

She wee - peth -

Dryad.

sigh - eth. Lo! she

Naiad. Ah! Thus day and night she

Dryad. wakes not. Ah! Thus day and night she

13 *mf*

Naiad. lies. Waits in vain for his re - turning.

Dryad. lies.

Naiad. Still a - new with

Dryad. All her sorrow still re - newing;

14

Naiad. fe - ver bur - ning, e - - - - ver bur - - - ning

Dryad. Woun - ded heart _____ that

Naiad. e - ver bur - - - - ning

Dryad. e - ver e - - ver

Naiad. fate de - fies.

Echo. e - - ver ê - - ver fate de - fies.

Dryad. fate de - fies.

tempo primo

15 **ruhig** M. $\text{d} = 66$

Naiad. *tranquillo*
p (expressionless)

Dryad. *p* (expressionless)

noch ruhiger
più tranquillo
pp

Now the mar - vel scarce sur - pri - - - - seth! But like

Echo. *p* (expressionless)

Now the mar - vel scarce sur - pri - - - - seth!

Dryad. *p* (expressionless)

Now the mar vel scarce sur - pri - - - - seth!

ruhig
tranquillo

pp

l. H.

17

Naiad. ebb and flow of ocean_ Like the

Dryad. *pp* Like the tree - tops' gen - tle mo - tion,

Naiad. 19 *mf*
 Ma - ny a day now in this fa - - - - shion

Echo
 by.

Dryad.
p
 Ma - ny a day now in this fa - - - -

espr.
cresc.

Naiad. 20 *f*
 Ah! en - dures her pas - sion, Scarce we hear her

Dryad.
 - shion Ah! en - - dures her passion, Scarce we hear

Naiad. calando *dim.* 21 wieder ruhiger *pp* *meno mosso*
 bit - ter cry. Ah!

Echo.
 Ah!

Dryad. *dim.* — her bit - ter cry. Ah!

Naiad. calando *dim.* wieder ruhiger *pp* *meno mosso*

Dryad. *dim.*

Naiad.

Echo

Dryad.

(Fl. and Harmonium)

pp

Naiad. 22

Echo

Dryad.

22

mf

dim.

p

Naiad. *mf*
 Echo *pp*.
 Dryad.
101

dim. *pp*
mf *dim. pp*

Naiad.
 Echo
 Dryad.
23

p
 Like the
 Like the tree -
 Like the ebb_ and flow_ of

Naiad.
 Echo
 Dryad.

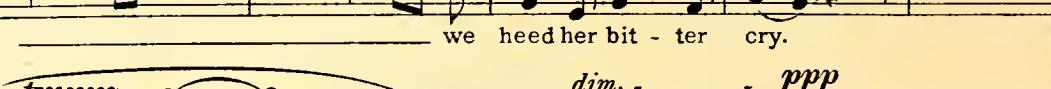
tree-tops' gentle motion, gentle mo - - - tion Scarce _____
 - tops' gentle motion, gentle mo - - - tion Scarce _____
 o - cean, Like the tree-tops' gentle mo - - - tion Scarce _____

pp

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Naiad. *trum.* 24 *dim.* - *ppp*


we heed her bit - ter cry.

Echo *trum.* *dim.* - *ppp*


we heed her bit - ter cry.

Dryad. *trum.* *dim.* - *ppp*


we heed her bit - ter cry.

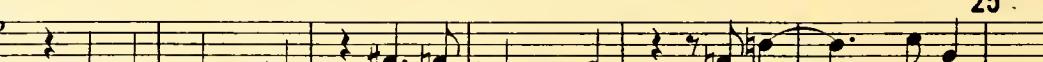
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Echo

Lento. (on the ground) Ah!

Ariadne. Ah! Where was I? Dead?—

Lento. espr.

Ariad. 25


Yet li - ving breathe a - gain ____ and see ____ the sun?

Ariad.

I live, but yet, ye gods, I live not truly!

p

dim.

pp

mf

26

Ariad.

Thou shattered heart, o cease thy

27

schneller

più moto

Ariad.

boot - less throb - bing!

r.H. dim.

pp

Ariad.

What? Was it but a

(Half raises herself)

dolce espr.

sfz

Ariad.

Was it but a

Ariad.

28 ritard.

*langsam
più lento*

dream? Fled, and for-got - ten! I faint, re - mem -

Ariad.

29

- bring naught! A world of sha -

Ariad.

- dows where one great sha - dow broods. But

30 accelerando molto

Tempo primo

hor - ror! see yon quiv - ring light that pains me sore! Ah!

f 3 cresc. molto ff

Echo (The same sounds as the cry of Ariadne, but soulless)

etwas fließender

31 un poco più mosso

Ah!

Arlecchino (in the wings)

How young

etwas fließender
un poco più mosso

Zerbinetta (in the wings)

.

How child - like is her face, yet grief hath

Arl.

— how fair, — how great her sorrow!

Zerb.

marred her fea-tures!

Arl.

And hard, most hard the task, to comfort her.

Truffaldin

And hard, most hard the task, to comfort her.

33 Andante sostenuto

pp *mf* *molto espressivo*

f

Ariadne (without heeding them in the least, to herself, soliloquising)

34

How beau -

dim.

p

mf

Ariad.

- ti - ful once _____ were Theseus A - riadne.

espr.

Ariad.

And went their way, in light and life re - joicing, and

mf

Ariad.

37

went — their way in light and life re - joi - cing -

Ariad.

(With great expression.) 38 poco

How beauti - ful were A - - riadne

Ariad.

accelerando tempo primo

The - seus - The - seus! — And

Ariad.

39 pp

went — their — way, in light and life re - joi - cing.

etwas breit
un poco allargando

(Fainter.)

40

Ariad.

(Vehemently.) *a tempo* *accelerando*

Ariad.

Why know I aught of them? Let me for - -

Allegro (A new thought flashes across her poor distraught brain.)

Ariad.

get them! One question must I answer:

Ariad.

It is shame Still thus to be dis-traught! Then let me

42

Ariad.

rouse me: Yes, whi - ther has she va - nished,

Andante

Ariad.

The maid that once was I! I know now,-

Largo *

43

Ariad.

Hear me, let me not for - get, ye gods!

44

Ariad.

Nay-not the name- the name is with its

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Ariad.

fel - low grown in - ter - twi - ned so close - ly: One thing ____ with a se - cond

45

Naiad. 46 *f*

(as if trying to remind her, to waken her) A - riad - ne!

Echo

A - riad - ne!

Dryad.

A - riad - ne! (motioning them away)

Ariad.

ming - les soon, Hor - ror! Nay,

Molto Andante M. $\text{♩} = 92$

Ariad.

call no more! She lives ____ here all a-

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Ariad.

47

lone. And light is her breath, and light her step. The

Ariad.

48

grass it moves not where she treads, Her sleep is pure se -

Ariad.

rene her mind, Her heart un - tain - - - - - ted as the

Ariad.

49

brook: And free from sin, soon

Ariad.

50

will she greet the day — When joy - -

p *espr.* *dim.* *pp*

Ariad.

- ful - ly wrap - - ping her cloak a - round her,

espr.

Ariad.

Shrou - - ding her face, she will a - wait de - li - vrance, And

51

pp *espr.* *più espr.* *pp*

Ariad.

thus_ in peace for e - ver Among the dead_ will rest.

52

Zerbinetta

Arlecchino (in the wings)

Try mu - sic's healing

I fear me grief and pain her mind have quite o'erthrown.

Ariadne (without turning her head, to herself,
53

Zerbin.

Scaramuccio (in the wings)

She surely is quite mad!

Truffaldino (in the wings)

She sure-ly is quite mad!

as if the last words had reached her through her dream)

nicht schleppen
non slentando

Ariad

Ariad.

To hearts in sor - row — cruel fate de -

54 poco acceler. Allegretto

Ariad. ni - eth. Zerbinetta (in the wings)

Ah! from her sor-row woo her with a song.

poco acceler. Allegretto M. $\frac{5}{2}$

Arlecchino 55 $\frac{5}{2}$ $\frac{2}{4}$ $\frac{2}{4}$ $\frac{2}{4}$ $\frac{2}{4}$ $\frac{2}{4}$

Love and hate and e - vry plea - sure,

Harlk. Hope de - ferred and e - vry pain Hu - man heart can bear in mea - sure

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Echo (Repeats without soul, like a bird, without text)

56

Ari. etwas zögernd *poco rit.*

Echo ruhig *tranquillo*

Ari. Once and ma - ny a time — a - gain.

Ari. etwas zögernd *poco rit.*

Echo ruhig *tranquillo*

Ari. *tempo primo*

Echo (more emphatic)

Ari. But bereft of sense to lan - guish, Pain - - - less, joy - less numb and cold,

Ari. *tempo primo*

Echo *espr.*

Ari. Who can bear — such cruel an - guish, Worse than — death a — hundred-fold?

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57

Arl.

Wrest thee from such gloom and an - guish, Wake, if but to fier - cer pain!

Arl.

Live, for joy may come to - mor - row, Live, and wake to

Echo (wie vorhin)

(Ariadne unmoved, dreams on)

Arl.

love a - gain! poco calando

Zerbinetta (aside)

59 tempo primo

She does not e - ven lift her head. (the same) 3 3

All in vain is our

tempo primo

117

Echo

pp

(quickly)

Zerbin Say what has moved you so deeply?

Arl. (quickly)

la-bour. A-las! all our singing was fruitless.

Ne'er

A musical score for piano, showing two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom is in bass clef. Measure 11 starts with a forte dynamic (f) in the bass, followed by a piano dynamic (pp) in the treble. Measure 12 begins with a piano dynamic (pp) in the bass, followed by a forte dynamic (f) in the treble.

Echo

Zerbin.

Arl.

'Tis thus with ev' - ry wench you see.

has the sight of great sor - row un - manned me so.

A musical score for piano, showing two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom is in bass clef. Both staves are in B-flat major (two flats). Measure 11 starts with a sixteenth-note figure in the treble staff, followed by eighth-note pairs. The bass staff has sustained notes. Measure 12 begins with a sixteenth-note figure in the treble staff, followed by eighth-note pairs. The bass staff has sustained notes.

Andante mosso M. ♩ = 96
 (♩ nearly ♩ of the $\frac{2}{4}$)

A musical score for a bassoon part. The tempo is marked '60'. The key signature changes from B-flat major to A major at the beginning of the measure. The bassoon plays a melodic line consisting of eighth and sixteenth notes. The lyrics 'Do you not feel thus for ev'- ry man?' are written below the staff.

A musical score for piano, showing two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and the bottom staff uses a bass clef. Measure 6368 starts with a forte dynamic (f) in common time, followed by a piano dynamic (p). The melody consists of eighth-note patterns. Measure 6369 begins with a diminution dynamic (dim.) and continues with a piano dynamic (p). The score includes various key changes and time signatures, such as 2/4 and 3/4. The page number 6368 is visible at the bottom center.

Ariadne (to herself)

There is a land, from whence are banished All things un-clean and un-holy.

This musical score consists of two staves. The top staff is for the piano, featuring a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. The bottom staff is for the voice, also in a treble clef, one flat key signature, and common time. The vocal line contains lyrics: "There is a land, from whence are banished All things un-clean and un-holy." The piano part consists of a steady, repetitive eighth-note pattern.

61

(rises from the ground)

Ariad.

Land of death... Here naught is pure; All now suffers

This musical score shows the continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The vocal line begins with "Land of death..." followed by "Here naught is pure; All now suffers". The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings such as *p*, *pp*, and *p.s.*

(She draws her cloak close around her)

Ariad.

corrup - tion. poco cal.

This musical score continues the piano and vocal parts. The vocal line concludes with "corrup - tion." The piano accompaniment features dynamic markings like *pp*, *p*, and *p*.

62 etwas ruhiger M. ♩ = 84
un poco meno mosso

Ariad.

Soon comes from heav'n a he - rald, Her - - - mes call they his

This musical score shows the piano and vocal parts for the final section. The vocal line begins with "Soon comes from heav'n a he - rald, Her - - - mes call they his". The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings like *pp* and *dolce marcato*.

In gentle movement. Ecstatically.

Movimento piano, estatico

63

Ariad. name. His wingéd wand the spirits compel - -leth:

Ariad. Like birds affrig - -ted, Like wi - thered leaves be - fore him they fly. Thou

Ariad. beauteous, peaceful god! Lo! Ari-ad - ne wai-teth Ah! From pain, from

64

Ariad. life's hot fe - ver, Must my heart be pu - ri - fied;

Ariad.

65

Then thy face to me in - cli - ning, Thou wilt fly to this my ca -

Ariad.

- vern; Dark - - ness will en-shroud my be - - ing, On my

Ariad.

rit. 66 a tempo

heart thy kindly hand - - thou'l lay. In the

Ariad.

re - gal fes - tal gar - ments That my mother wrought for me, I will

Ariad.

wrap ony weary bo - dy, And my tomb this cave will be.

espr.

pp

Ariad.

67

But my soul in so - lemn si - - - lence Fol - - lo-weth its

p

espr.

Ariad.

68

new - - - made lord, Like a leaf by ze - phrys dri - ven

pp

ff

Ariad.

wieder etwas ruhiger
poco meno mosso

Full of rap - ture fol - - - lo - weth.

dim.

p

Ariad.

On mine eyes there falls a dark - ness
Peace will fill my heart for aye, And wi -

Ariad.

69

calando a tempo

- thin this cave my bo - dy Rich - ly digit a - lone will lie.

Ariadne (with growing rapture)

70

It is thou wilt save me, My

Ariad.

cap - tive soul free - ing, This bur - den of be - ing

rising to a great climax

Ariad.

71

Lift thou ____ it from me. Lift! Lift ____ it from

Ariad.

me! Lift, lift ____ it from me; ____ This bur-den of be-ing,

Ariad.

72

Lift ____ Lift it ____ from me; This bur - - - den of

Ariad.

be - ing, Lift, lift it from me. To

cresc.

73

bz dim.

Ariad.

thee link'd in u - nion e - ter - - nal, With thee will Ari -

p

cresc.

f

dim..

74

Ariad.

etwas ruhi-
poco a poco

ad - - ne dwell. With thee will Ari - ad - -

pp cresc.

74

Ariad.

ger werden
meno mosso

75 (she stands as if in a trance) acceler.

- - ne dwell

dim.

p

t.H.

dim.

pp

bz 2

bz 2

bz 2

(Echo, Naiad, Dryad have vanished during Ariadne's monologue)

(come to the stage from the front, and proceed to try to enliven Ariadne by a dance. Zerbinetta remains in the wings)

Allegretto Brighella *p*

This la-dy is too much in - clin-ed To yield to hea - vi -

Scaramuccio *p*

This la-dy is too much in - clin-ed To yield to hea - vi -

Arlecchino *p*

This la-dy is too much in - clin-ed To yield to hea - vi -

Truffaldino *p*

This la-dy is too much in - clin-ed To yield to hea - vi -

Allegretto M. $\text{J}=84$

in der Kulisse)

Brigh. 76

-ness of mind. What - e'er mis-for-tune may be-fal, In time its tra - ces

Scaram.

-ness of mind. What - e'er mis-for-tune may be-fal, In time its tra - ces

Arl.

-ness of mind. What - e'er mis-for-tune may be-fal, In time its

Truffld.

-ness of mind. What - e'er mis-for-tune may be-fal, In time its tra - ces

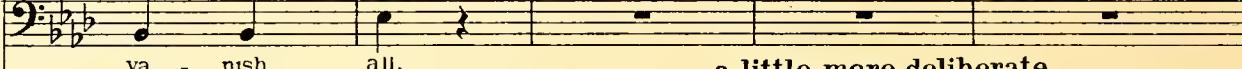
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poco comodo

Bright. 

Scaram. 

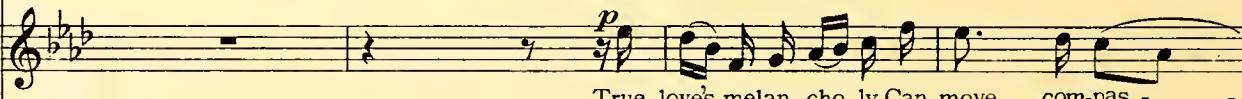
Ari. 

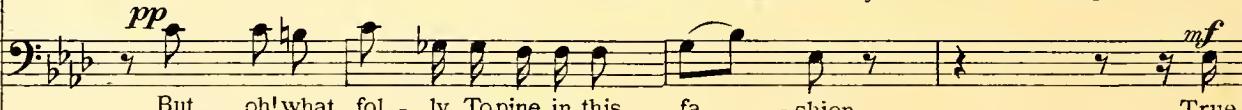
Truffld. 

a little more deliberate

poco comodo


Bright. 

Scaram. 

Ari. 

Truffld. 



Bright. move com-pas - - sion, But oh! what fol -

Scaram. - sion, But oh! what fol - ly

Arl. love's me-lan-cho - ly Can move com-pas - sion, But oh! what fol - ly To

Truffld. True love's me-lan-cho - ly Can move

noch etwas ruhiger
ancora più tranquillo

Brigh. dim. 78 - ly To pine in this fa - shion.

Scaram. dim. - - p To pine in this fa - shion. pp This beauteous

Arl. dim. - - p pine in this fa - shion.

Truffld. dim. - - p com - passion. pp To try to cheer thee

noch etwas ruhiger
ancora più tranquillo

Brigh. *pp*
Stands humbly near _____ thee with all her friends.

Scaram.
mai - den she and all _____ her friends.

Arl.
Stands humbly near _____ thee with all her friends.

Truffld.
Comest this fair mai - den with all her friends.

tempo primo, still somewhat deliberately
tempo comodo

79

Brigh.
To stay thy wee-pings since words all fail us: Will dan-cing and sing-ing Per-chance a-vail us?

Scaram.
(They begin to dance)

Arl.
p

tempo primo, still somewhat deliberately
tempo comodo

dim.

(Brighella (begins to dance)

80

129

Scaram.

Arl.

sun's ca - res-ses, All tears they soon ba-nish
 sun's ca - res-ses, All tears they soon ba-nish. The wan-ton bree-zes Dis - pel

Truffaldino *mf*

To stay thy weeping, since words all fail us, Will

Scaram.

Arl.

Will

the tear Will

Truffld.

dan - cing and sin - ging Per - chance a - - vail us?

espr.

p

Brighella *mf*

To

Scaram.

dan - cing and sin - - ging Per - chance a - - - vail

Arl.

dan - cing and sin - - ging Per - chance a - - - vail

Truffld.

The wan - - ton bree - - - zes dis - pel

81

Brigh. stay thy weeping Our words all fail us; Will dan-cing and sin - ging Per - chance a- vail us.

Scaram. — us. The

Arl. — us. The

Truffld. — the tear.

mf 82

Brigh. The wan - ton bree - - zes Dis -

Scaram. sun's ca - res-ses All tears they soon ba - nish -

Arl. sun's ca - res-ses All tears they soon ba - nish - The wan - - - ton

Truffld. The wan - ton bree - - zes Dis -

Bright. *dim.* - - - - - **p**
pel. the tear.

Arl. *dim.* - - - - - **p**
bree - zes Dis - pel the tear.

Truffld. *dim.* - - - - - **p**
pel. the tear.

p *dim.*

83 grazioso M. $\text{d} = 84$
Zerbinetta

See them now dan - cing, See their feet glan - cing! Should she not, be - hol - ding, Find here a

Zerbin.

84

lo-ver, a lo-ver, a lo-ver, a lo-ver to her mind?

semper p

Zerbinetta *p*
 To stay thy wee-ping Since words all
 Arlecchino *p*
 To stay thy wee-ping Since words all fail us
 Truffaldino *pp*
 The wan-ton

allmählich etwas fließender
poco a poco più mosso

Zerb. 85 fail us, Will dancing and sin-ging Per-chance

Scaramuccio *p*
 To stay thy wee-ping Since words all fail us, Arlecchino
 The sun's ca-

Truffld. breezes Dis-pel the tear.

allmählich etwas fließender
poco a poco più mosso

Zerbin. *dim.* 86 *p* *f* *p*
 — a - - - - - vail us? Thesun's ca - res-ses All tears —
Brighella *f*
 To stay thy weeping Since words all fail — us,
Arl. *res-ses All tears they soon ba - nish.* *marc.*
espr. *marc.* *p*

Zerbin. *dim.* *p* *mf* *mf* *pp*
 — they soon ba - - - nish. The wan - ton breezes The tear —
Scaramuccio *mf*
 To stay thy wee-ping Since words all fail — us.
p *p*

Zerbin. *dim.* 87 *cresc.* *cresc.* *cresc.*
 — dis - pel. See them now dan - cing, See their feet glan - cing; Sure I would a -
cresc. *cresc.*

(gradually returning to the former tempo)
(poco a poco ritornare al tempo primo)

Zerbin

mong them find A lo-ver to my mind.

Scaramuccio. *(Loud)*

The la-dy is too much in-clined To yield to hea-

Arlecchino. *(Loud)*

The la-dy is too much in-clined To yield to hea-

Truffaldino. *(Loud)*

The la-dy is too much in-clined To yield to hea-

(gradually returning to the former tempo)

(poco a poco ritornare al tempo primo)

tempo primo, a little roughly

Brighella. *ff tempo primo, un poco robusto*

To stay thy wee- ping Since words all fail us, Will dan-cing and sing-ing Per-

Scaram.

vi - ness _____ of mind.

Arl.

vi - ness _____ of mind.

Truffld.

vi - ness _____ of mind. To stay thy wee- ping Since.

tempo primo, a little roughly

tempo primo, un poco robusto

Bright. -chance a - vail us?

Scaram. The sun's ca - res - ses All tears they soon ba - nish

Arl. The sun's ca - res - ses All tears they soon ba - nish

Truffld. words all fail us_ The

Zerbinetta. ⁸⁹ leggiero e grazioso
See them now dan-cing See their feet glan -

Scaram. dim. The wan-ton bree - zes The tear dis - pel.

Arl. dim. The wan-ton bree - zes The tear dis - pel.

Truffld. dim. wan-ton bree - - - zes The tear dis - pel.

leggiero e grazioso
dim. p f

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p

Zerbin. - cing: Sure I would a - mong

Brighella. *pp*
The sun's ca - res - ses all tears they soon ba-nish,

Scaram. *mf*
To stay thy weeping Since words all fail us, Will dan - cing

Arl. *p* *dim.* *pp*
To stay thy wee - ping Since words all fail us, Will dan -

espr. *p*

90

Zerbin. — them find a lo - ver, a lo-ver to my taste.

Brigh. *pp*
The wan-ton bree - zes All tears dis - pel.

Scaram. *pp*
per - - chance a - vail us?

Arl. *p*
- - cing and sin - - ging Perchance a - vail us? The wanton

Truffaldin. *mf*
To stay thy weeping Since

p

Zerbin. *mf* See them now dan - cing, See their feet glan -

Brigh. To stay thy weep ing Since

Scaram. To stay thy wee - ping Our

Arl. *pp* bree zes All tears dis - pel. Our

Truffld. words all fail us, Will dan - cing or

Zerbin. *dim.* cing; Sure I would a - mong — them find a

Brigh. words all fail us, The

Scaram. *pp* words all fail us; The

Arl. *pp* tears dis - - pel. The

Truffld. *dim.* sin - - ging Per - chance a - - avail us?

Zerbin. lo - ver,a lo - - - - - ver to my taste. But yonder la - dy Dis -

Bright. wan - ton bree - - - - - zes All tears dis - pel.

Scaram. wan - ton bree - - - - - zes All tears. dis - pel.

Arl. wan - ton bree - - - - - zes All tears dis - pel.

The score shows a piano part with a basso continuo line. The piano part features a series of chords in the treble and bass staves, with a dynamic marking of *p*. The bassoon part has a melodic line with slurs and grace notes. The vocal parts (Zerbin, Bright, Scaram, Arl.) have their lines integrated into the instrumental textures.

Zerbin. - dains to - regard themThe song doth but vex her, All their toil they waste.

Scaram. To

Truffaldino.

To stay thy weepingOur

The score continues with the piano and bassoon parts. The vocal parts (Zerbin, Bright, Scaram, Arl.) are no longer present. The piano part includes dynamic markings *f* and *f* with a 2 overline, indicating a change in volume and tempo.

(Advancing between the dancers)

Zerbin. 93
 Leave us, ceasenow! She fain would have peace!
 (still dancing)
 stay thy wee-ping Our words all fail us.
 Arlecchino. To stay thy wee-ping Our words all fail us. She
 words all fail us. She bade us cheer thee,
 ff.
 Zerbin. Leave us
 Brighella. And we strove her bid - ding To do right well.
 Scaram. And we strove her bid - ding To do right well.
 Arl. bade us come near thee And we strove her bid - ding To do right well.
 Truffld. And we strove her bid - ding To do right well.
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calando 94 tempo primo, behäbig
tempo primo, comodo

Zerbin. she fain would heave peace.

Bright. In vain our la - bour, In
espr.

Truffld. To stay thy wee- ping Our words all fail us; Will
p

calando tempo primo, behäbig
tempo primo, comodo

Bright. vain our dan - cing Our songs en - tran - - -

Scaramuccio. *p*

The sun's ca - res - ses All tears theysoonba-nish,

Arlecchino. *p*

The sun's ca - res - ses All tears theysoonba-nish,

Truffld. dan-cing will sin-ging Per - chance a-vail us?

Zerbinetta (forcibly pushing them away)

95 cantabile

Then cease your dancing, Cease your
- - - cing She deigns not to smile.

dim. pp

The wan-ton bree - zes All tears dis - pel.

dim. pp

The wan-ton bree - zes All tears dis - pel.

cantabile

sin - - - ging Cease your sin - ging, Leave us a -

In vain our la - bour, Vain our dan - cing, Vain our songs en -

In vain our la - bour, Vain our dan - cing, Vain our songs en -

In vain our la - bour, Vain our dan - - - cing,

Truffaldin. To stay thy wee-ping Our words all fail us, Will

dim. p

Zerbin. while. So cease your sin-ging cease your

Brigh. tran - cing She deigns_ not to smile. dim. pp

Scaram. tran - cing She deigns_ not to smile. dim. pp

Arl. She deigns_ not to smile dim. pp

Truffld. sin - ging Will dan - cing Per - chance a — vail us?

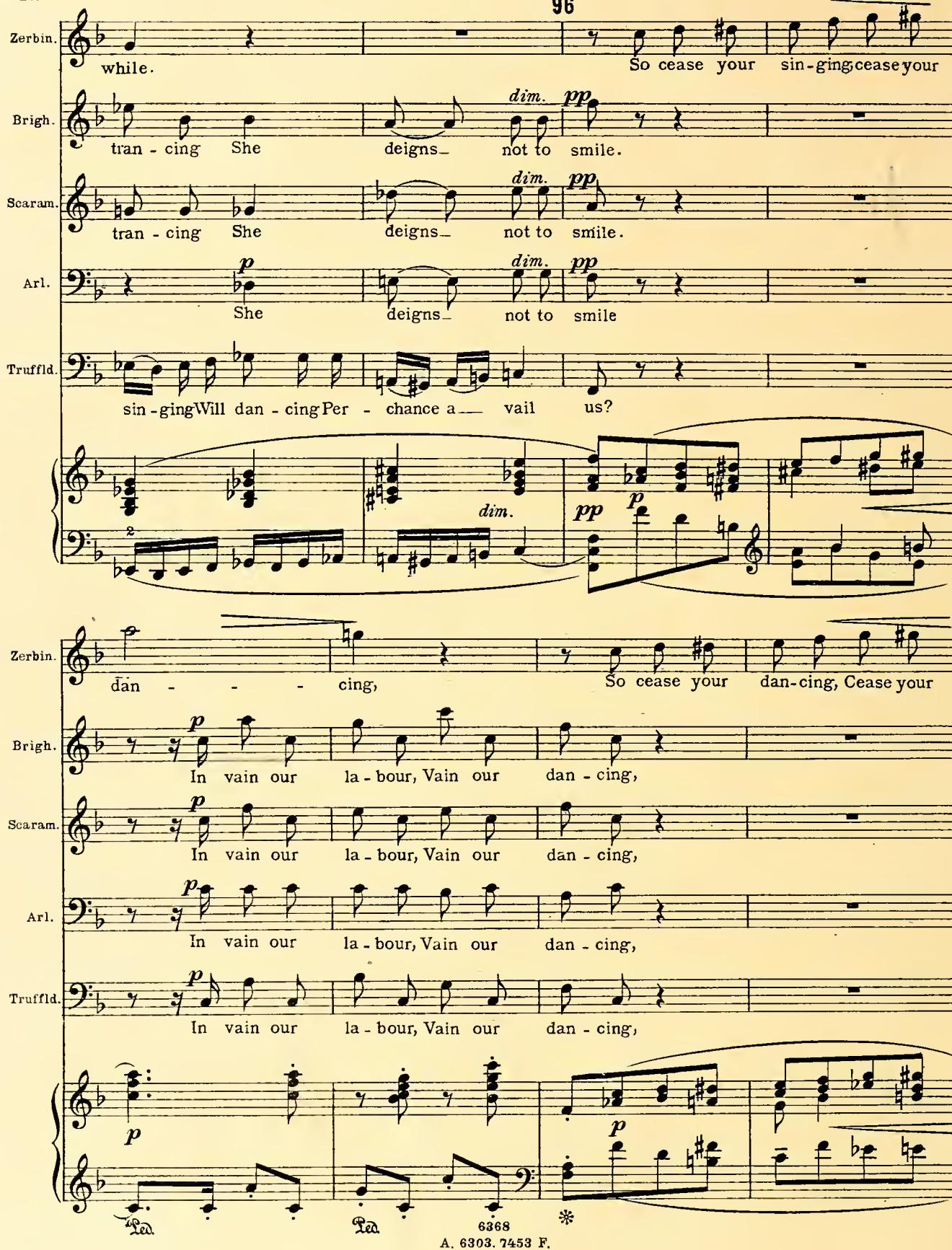
Zerbin. dan - - - cing, So cease your dan-cing, Cease your

Brigh. In vain our la - bouR, Vain our dan - cing, p

Scaram. In vain our la - bouR, Vain our dan - cing, p

Arl. In vain our la - bouR, Vain our dan - cing, p

Truffld. In vain our la - bouR, Vain our dan - cing, p



Zerbin. sin -

Brigh. In vain our la - bou, Vain our dan - cing, In vain our sin - ging, Vain our

Scaram. In vain our la - bou, Vain our dan - cing, In vain our sin - ging, Vain our

Arl. In vain our la - bou, In vain our dan -

Truffld. In vain our la - bou, In vain our dan -

mf *p* *p* *p*

Rea * Rea * * *etwas nachlassen* *poco calando* *98 poco tranquillo*

Zerbin. ging. Then cease

Brigh. dan - cing, Our songsen-trancing, She deigns not to smile.

Scaram. dan - cing, Our songsen-trancing, She deigns not to smile.

Arl. cing, Our songsen-trancing, She deigns not to smile.

Truffld. cing, In vain our dan - cing, In vain our sin - ging.

etwas nachlassen *poco calando* *poco tranquillo*

mf *p* *p* *p*

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Zerbin. — your dan - - - cing, Leave us a -

Brigh. Our songs en - tran - cing,

Scaram. Our songs en - tran - cing,

Arl. In vain our la - bour, Vain our dan-cing, Our songs en - tran - cing,

Truffld. She

(She gets them out of the way) 99

Zerbin. while. Then cease _____ your

Brigh. She deigns not to smile.

Scaram. She deigns not to smile.

Arl. She deigns not to smile.

Truffld. deigns not to smile.

dim. *pp* *espr.*

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100

Zerbin. sin - - - ging, cease your dan - - - - -
 Brigh. (As he goes) *p*
 In vain our sin-ging
 Arl. (As he goes) *pp*
 In vain our singing, Vain our dan - - - - - cing, She deigns not to
pp *l.H.*

Zerbin. - - - cing Leave us a - while.
 (Exit to the right)
 Brigh. dancing.
 Scaramuccio (As he goes) (Exit to the right)
 Scaram. In vain our song our dan-cing.....
 (Exit to the left)
 Arl. smile.
 Truffaldino *mf* (Exit to the left)
 Truffld. To slay her weeping Our arts all fail us.....

p *pp* *p*

Recitative and Aria

Moderato, in strict time throughout

Moderato, senza alcuna licenza

Zerbinetta (Making a deep obeisance to Ariadne)

Zerbin.

Most gracious sovereign la-dy, who but knows full well, That pain and sor-row of ex-a-

M. ♩ = 84

Zerbin.

- ted kingly hearts and souls like thine, Can ne'er be mea-sured or weighed by rules and laws that guide The lot

(Approaching a step nearer - But Ariadne pays no heed to her)

Zerbin.

of com-mon mor-tal folk. But yet Are we not wo-men, both of

101

Zerbin.

us, And does not in each bo-som beat a heart of wo-man that pa-sseth un-der-

(still neaver, with a courtsey) (Ariadne in order to avoid seeing her, veils her face)

Zerbin. stan - ding? To tell how weak, how frail we are,

102

Zerbin. To confess the truth to ourselves, Is it not bit - ter -

(Eagesby) sweet? And does our heart not yearn for it?

Zerbin. You will not deign to hear me...

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The musical score consists of four systems of music. System 1 starts with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a tempo marking of 'still neaver, with a courtsey'. It features vocal entries from 'Zerbin.' and 'Ariadne' (indicated by '(Ariadne in order to avoid seeing her, veils her face)'). The vocal parts are supported by a piano accompaniment with various dynamics like 'dim.', 'p', and 'espr.'. System 2 begins at measure 102 with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a tempo marking of 'bit - ter -'. It continues the vocal parts and includes dynamic markings 'dim.' and 'espr.'. System 3 starts with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a tempo marking of '(Eagesby)'. It features the vocal line 'sweet? And does our heart not yearn for it?' with piano accompaniment. System 4 starts with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a tempo marking of 'You will not deign to hear me...'. It concludes with a page number '6368' and a file reference 'A. 6303. 6335. 7453. 7458 F.'

103 etwas gemessen
un poco misurato

Zerbin.

Fair and proud and mo - ving not, As if you were an ef - fi - gy

Zerbin.

On your own mo - nu - ment. You would have none to share

Zerbin.

your sorrow's sec - ret But yonder rocks And tumbling waves of o-cean?

lebhafter
più mosso (Ariadne retreats to the mouth of the Cave)

Zerbin.

Most noble la-dy lend an ear: Not thou a - lone all women, yea all women, All have

M. ♩ = 100

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Zerbin.

suffered it, there is not one, _____ That by the same grief hath not been smitten.

poco ritard.

dim.

p.

105 **Ziemlich rasch**
Allegro assai

zerbin.

Deserted! And a - ban-doned! De - so-late!

zerbin.

Yes! of such de - - sert isle there is a mul - ti-tude ev'n in the haunts of

106

zerbin.

man-kind: I, my-self too have known them, have dwelt in many a one—

f

ff

accelerando

(At this point Ariadne retreats quite into the cave, and Zerbinetta addresses ritard.

Zerbin.

And yet I did not learn to load all men with cur-ses. Faith-less are they, past
the rest of her consoling speech to an invisible listener.) festes Zeitmaß

Zerbin.

107 al rigore di tempo M. d = 84

— believing, wi-thout mea-sure! A few hours of night, a fe-ver-ish

Zerbin.

day, The sigh of a breeze, a lan-guiishing glance. And lo! they are

Zerbin.

108

changed! But are we— are we im-mu-ne Against these pi-ti-less en-chant-ments, these

Zerbin. (free)

changes, that pass all under - stan ding?

cresc. *mf* *p* *pp.*

Allegretto mosso M. d.=40

Zerbin. Full oft,—when I think, for e - ver un - sha - ken, My cons-tan-cy

(singend) *p cantando*

109

Zerbin. e - v'ry at - tack will re - pel, Strange promp - - tings as - sail me, that

Zerbin. in me a - wa - - - ken, For free - - dom too long un -

Zerbin.

110

tas - ted a year - - - ning, And soon 'tis a new love in

dolciss.

Zerbin.

se - cre - cy bur - ning, Holds my heart fast in its

cresc.

Zerbin.

111

con - que-ring spell. Though de - ceit sche - ming, In ac - tion not

Zerbin.

sin - - - - ning,

Though

112

Zerbin.

true to all see - ming, False is my will

113

Zerbin.

Like one who with

f dim. *p*

Zerbin.

false coin great pro - fit is win - ning, Half

Zerbin.

ur - ging my - self on, half help-less-ly dri - - ven, I

cresc. *decresc.*

Zerbin.

base-ly de - ceive him, Though lo - ving him

Zerbin.

still—Though lo - - - ving him still.

allargando a tempo

Zerbin.

Full oft when love seems for e-ver un - sha - - ken, Longings for

dim. pp

Zerbin.

free - dom in me a - wa - ken; Soon 'tis a new love wi - thin me in

for shame!

155

Zerbin.

(Breaks off suddenly)

se - cre - cy bur - - - ning....

se - cre - cy bur - - - ning....

Allegro scherzando

Zerbin.

So was it with Pag-

cresc.

So was it with Pag-

Zerbin.

lia - - zzo and Mez - ze - ti - no; Then it was Ca - vi - - cchio, then Bu - rat -

lia - - zzo and Mez - ze - ti - no; Then it was Ca - vi - - cchio, then Bu - rat -

117

Zerbin.

ti - no, Then Pas - qua riel - - - lo! Who could be - lieve it? Sometimes to all

pp

ti - no, Then Pas - qua riel - - - lo! Who could be - lieve it? Sometimes to all

Zerbin.

118

see - - ming, Lo! there are two!
But ne'er ca - pri -

Zerbin.

cious Something com - pel -

Zerbin.

ling, Half ter-ror un - won-ted, Halfwon - der de - li -

Zerbin.

119

cious That a wo - - man's

Zerbin.

heart its se - - - - - cret, Its own

p

se - - - - -

pp

Cadenza

cret should read so ill ah!

mf

Rd.

tr tr tr tr tr tr

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Rondo.

Allegro. M. d = 54

120

Zerbin.

Like a god each one did I wel - come,Dumbwhen first he

Zerbin. Like a god each one did I wel - come,Dumbwhen first he

Zerbin.

gree - ted my sight; By his first kis-ses en - rap - - tured,

Zerbin. gree - ted my sight; By his first kis-ses en - rap - - tured,

Zerbin.

By the god soon was I cap-tured; By his arts trans - for - - med

Zerbin. By the god soon was I cap-tured; By his arts trans - for - - med

121

Zerbin.

quite.

Zerbin. quite.

Zerbin.

As a god each one did I wel - come. By his

arts. transfor-med quite, By his first

cresc.

kiss en - rap - tured, Dumb and help -

p. cresc.

less cap - tured quite. Like a

f. p. cresc. f. mf.

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123 *molto vivace*

Zerbin. god each one did I

c. p. *dim.*

Tranquillo

Zerbin. wel - come. Each one soon transformed me quite,

p espress.

Calm down

124 *Still more quietly*

Zerbin. By his first kiss en rap - -

pp

stets genau der Sängerin folgen

espress.

Zerbin. tured, By the god I soon

p

espr.

125

Zerbin.

was cap - tured, Dumb when

Zerbin.

first... he greeted my

126

Zerbin.

sight, soon

accel. cresc. L.H. f mf

Zerbin.

cap cresc.

Zerbin. *poco ritenuto*

a tempo

ritard.

mf

accel. 129 *tr*

pp *cresc.*

rit. *tempo primo* *f* *ff*

As a god each one did I wel - - come,

dim. *p*

130

poco calando

Zerbin.

soon cap - tured was

a tempo, molto vivace
144 Recitativo, in strict rhythm'

Zerbin.

soon, soon. Arlecchino (leaping from the wings)

Pret-ty sermon, but you preach to

(Turning quickly to him)

Zerbin.

Yes, it seemsthat la-dy and I, each have a dif - fe-rent lan-guage.

Arl.

deaf ears.

145

Zerbin.

(Drily) 'Twould not surprise me, if before long she learns that mineis far thebest for a

Arl.

It seems so.

Zerbin. wöman. For whom do you take me?
 (With one bound, he is at her side)

Arl. We must wait pa-tient-ly. But there's one thing for which I won't wait. Far an en-

(Tries to embrace her) 146 (She frees herself)

Arl. -chanting young woman, with whom 'tis my ear - - nest wish to im-prove my slight ac -

Zerbin. What pre-sump-tion! And, worst of all, here! Two steps from the ro-yal lady's man-sion.

Arl. Pooh! Mansion; 'tis
 acquaintance.

(Energetically frees herself.)

Zerbin. What mat-ters that? I really believe you

Arl. on-ly a ca-vern. Why much, it has no win-dows.

eresc.

festes Zeitmaß
in tempo fermo

Zerbin. would be ca-pa-ble To think that there are wo-men, to

(Looks him up and down, half to herself)

Arl. Do not doubt, of ev-rything!

festes Zeitmaß *in strict time*

Zerbin. whom for this ve-ry rea-son he's plea-sing.

Arl. And to think that you are from top to

(Has got away from Arlecchino,
runs to the front)

(To herself, yet almost to the audience)

148

Zerbin. Oh Providence! If it is
Arl. toe just such a wo - man!

Brighella

(Putting there heads out of
the wings left and right)

Hi! Hi! Zer-bi-net-ta!

Scaramuccio

Hi! Hi Zer-bi-net-ta!

Truffaldino

Hi! Hi! Zer-bi-net-ta!

Zerbin. real-ly your in-ten-tion that we should re-sist the men in ear-nest, O why_ then were so

Zerbin. ma-ny va - rious kinds cre-

Allegretto



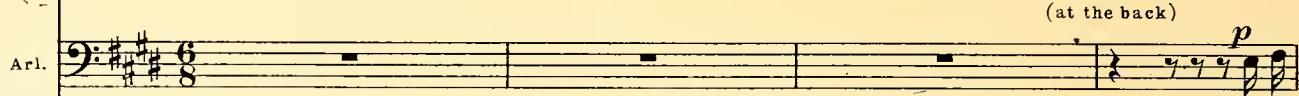
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To con-



To con-



(at the back)

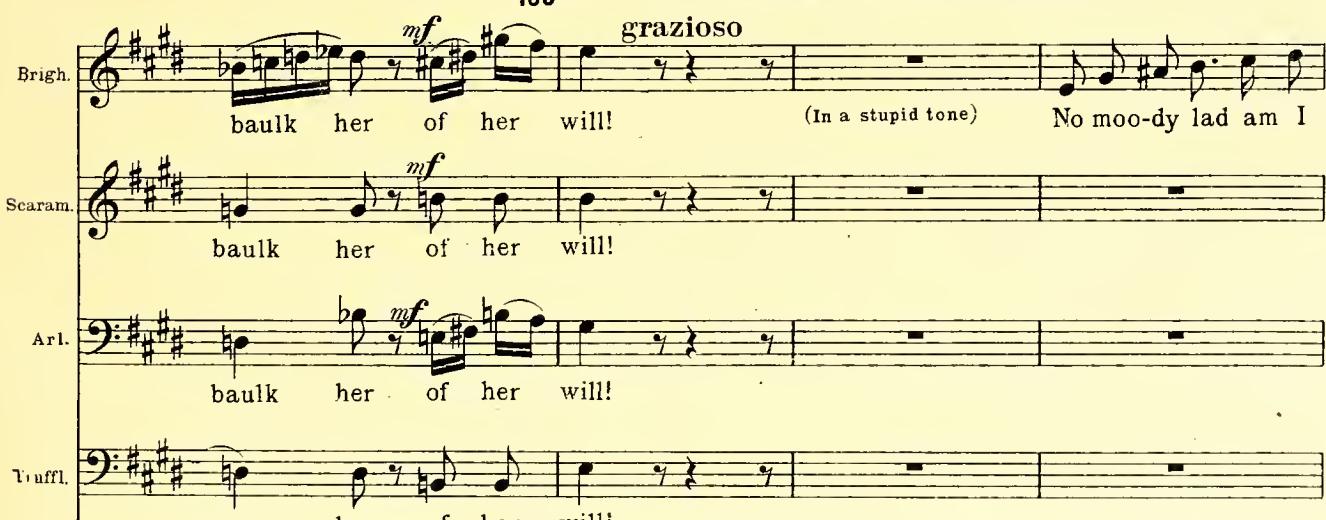


To con-

Allegretto M. $\text{♩} = 60$ 

Bright. 

150 (Zerbinetta dances from one to the other, cajoling each one)

Bright. 

Scaram. 

Arl. 

Truffl. 



stets leicht fließend
sempre mosso grazioso

Brigh.

If kind-ly you re-ply; In your sweet smile to

151

Brigh.

bask That is all that I ask. Scaramuccio (With a cunning Expression)

Here in this isle are sweet nooks in

Scaram.

plen - ty Therelet me lead you, I know them all.

152 Truffaldino (Loutishly amorous)

Did I a cha-ri-ot and two hor-ses own, Soon with this char-mer

Arlecchino (discreetly in the background)

153

f

While her sly an - tics Fool them com-pete - - ly, I stand here

Truffld. I'd fly a - lone.

Zerbinetta (dancing from one to the other) 154

Some - - thing com -

Arl. wai - ting Wat-ching dis - creet - ly!

pel - - - ling Ne'er ca -

poco f

Zerbin.

pri - - - - cious, Always a

3

dim. **p**

pp

155

Zerbin.

won - - der, new won - - - - der de -

f

p

dim. *3*

Zerbin.

li - - cious!

Brighella I am not moo - dy

Scaramuccio

Arlecchino

I watch here dis - creet - ly.

156

Zerbin. So was it with Pasqua-ri-el - - lo and Mezze-

Scaram. lone with her.

Arl. While her sly an - - tics Fool them com-

Truffaldino

And I know them all.

f

Zerbin. tin! Then with Ca - vi - - cchio and Bu - ra - ttin! Ne'er ca-

Arl. plete - - ly, I stand here wai - - ting, Wat-ching dis - creet - ly!

mf

157

Zerbin. pri - - - - cious, Some - - thing com -

Brighella No moo-dy lad am I.

Arl. *p* I wait here dis-

Zerbin. pel - - - ling And there were some - - times not one but

Scaramuccio *p* I'd fly a - lone. with her.

Arl. creet - - - ly.

Zerb. two. A - las! but some - - - times, but
 Brighella *p*
 Sweet nooks in
 Scaram. Sweet nooks in
 Arl. I stand here still
 Truffaldino *p*
 Sweet nooks in

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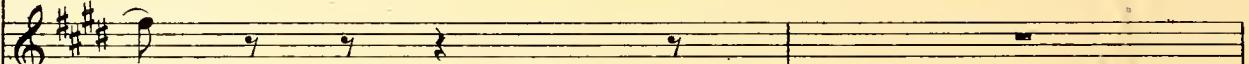
Zerb. some - - - times, but some - - -
 Brigh. plen - - ty, and I know them all.
 Scaram. plen - - ty, and I know them all.
 Arl. wai - - - ting, wat - - - ching dis - -
 Truffl. plen - - ty, and I know them all.

(While dancing, she seems to lose a shoe)

sehr lebhaft*molto animato*

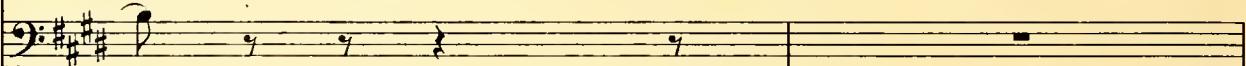
(Scaramuccio, quickly seizes the shoe and kisses it)

Zerbin. 
times, yes, there are two.

Brigh. 

Scaram. 

Arl. 
creet - - ly.

Truffl. 

sehr lebhaft M. $\text{d} = 84$
molto animato
cresc. 

(She allows him to put it on and while he does so, she leans on Truffaldino, who had fallen at her feet.)



159

Zerbin. 
How he stoops, to con - quer try - ing!

dim. 

160 (She has given Scaramuccio the palm of her hand to kiss,
and begins to dance again)

177

Zerbin.

If of them I make him

163

Zerbin.

jea - lous,

Brighella (Dancing stiffly)

If of them she makes me jea - lous, See how nim - bly, see how

Scaramuccio (dancing)

If of him

sempre pp

p

164 Metr. d. - 72

Zerbinetta.

Soon you'll see the coy young

Brigh.

zea - lous, see how nim - bly, how zea - lous, Round a - bout her

Scaram.

- shemakes us jea - lous, See how nim - bly round a -

Truffaldino (dancing)

How the hus - sy

cresc.

p

cresc.

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Zerb.
fel - low Nim-bly round me pi - rou - ette! _____

Brigh.
pi - rou-ette!

Scaram.
- bout her, All of us will pi - rou - ette! _____

Truffld.
makes them nim - bly, Each of all the o - thers jea - lous, Round a -

Zerb.
cresc.
If of them I make him jea - lous, Soon you'll

Truffld.
- bout her pi - - rou - - ette! _____

165

Zerbin. see _____ theco young fel - low Round a - bout me pi - rou - ette!

Brighella *mf* See how nim-bly, see how zea - lous,

Scaramuccio *mf* See how nim-bly, see how zea - lous

Truffld. See how nim-bly, see how zea - lous.

(While the three are making their pirouettes, Zerbinetta throws herself backwards into the arms of Arlecchino, and hurriedly disappears with him.)

Brigh. I will round her pi - rou - ette.

Scaram. I will round her pi - rou - ette.

Truffld. I will round her pi - rou - ette.

166

etwas lebhafter Metr. J. = 88
poco più mosso

Brigh. Mine the
(the three find themselves alone)
Scaram. Mine the shoe.
Truffld. Mine the hand,

ff *f*

Brigh. glance. I have suc - cee - ded!

Scaram. I have suc - cee - ded! I have suc - cee - ded!

Truffld. I have suc - cee - ded! Mine the hand. I have suc -

167

Brigh. *p* I am her love 'tis me she ex - pec - - teth,

Scaram. I am her love 'tis me she ex - pec - - teth,

Truffid. *p* -cee-deed! Now must I quick - - -

Brigh. *cresc.* Me she has cho - - - sen, Them she re - jec - - teth!

Scaram. *cresc.* Me she has cho - - - sen, Them she re - jec - - teth!

Truffid. - - - ly creep off un - hee - ded!

Brigh.

Me she choo - seth, Them she re - jec - teth! I'm her love,_ 'tis

Scaram.

Me she choo - seth, Them she re - jec - teth! I'm her love,_ 'tis

Truffld.

Me she choo - seth, Them she re - jec - teth! I'm her love,_ 'tis

Brigh.

me she ex - pec - teth!

(all three slink into the wings)

Scaram.

me she ex - pec - teth!

Truffld.

me she ex - pec - teth!

(Immediately afterwards Scaramuccio reappears first
of the three, from the right, in front of the stage disguised.)

Scaramuccio
(Softly)

Hush! where can she be? where has she gone?

Scaram.

(Going round the stage to the right)

Hush! where is she? where can she

Brighella (Coming from the left)
(Disguised) stupidly cunning

(Turns to the right)

Hush! where is she? where can she be?

Scaram.

be?

and runs into Scaramuccio, who is just returning)

171

f.

dim.

Truffaldino
(Disguised)

172

(Coming, from the left, at the upper left hand corner, just Brighella is taking his first step to the right)

p

Hush! where is she?

Truffld.

173 (Runs into the two, who are running into each other.
All three stagger to the centre of the stage.)

where can she be?

Brighella (To himself)

174

O, curse the fel - low!

Scaramuccio (To himself)

O, curse the fel - low!

(To himself)

Truffld.

O, curse the fel - low! But I can't be

175 $\frac{3}{4}$ etwas gemächerlich
un poco comodo

Zerbinetta (Invisible, at the back)

Brigh.
Scaram.
Truffld.

That a heart its own
But I can't be re - cognized!
But I can't be re - cognized!
re - cognized!

$\frac{3}{4}$ etwas gemächerlich
un poco comodo

(Brighella, Scaramuccio, Truffaldino look at each other)

Zerbin.

se - cret should al - ways read so ill, Its own

176 $\frac{6}{8}$ wieder lebhafter
più animato

Zerbin.

se - cret should read so ill!

Arlecchino (Also invisible)

Formand fea - ture praise de - fy - ing!

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espr. *mf*

Zerb.
Brigh.
Scaram.
Truffld.

Hands that clasp me, lips that
Oh, oh, oh, oh!
Oh, oh, oh, oh!

Zerb.
Brigh.
Scaram.
Truffld.

kiss!
Oh, oh, oh, oh!
Oh, oh, oh, oh!
Oh, oh, oh, oh!

178 tempo primo aber stets sehr lebhaft
(sempre molto mosso)

Zerbin. Hands — that clasp, _____ lips — that

Arlechino Hands — that clasp, _____ lips — that

tempo primo aber stets sehr lebhaft
(sempre molto mosso)

Zerbin. kiss, Bin - ding heart to

Arl. kiss, Bin - ding heart to

181 poco più mosso

Zerbin. heart in bliss!

Harlk. heart in bliss!

Scaramuccio Oh, oh! Truffaldino

Oh,

Brigh. Oh, oh, oh, oh, the thief! Oh, oh! The

Scaram. Oh, oh!

Truffld. oh! The thief! Oh, oh, oh, oh, the

Brigh. thief! The wic - - - ked, wic - ked thief!

Scaram. The wic - - - ked, wic - ked thief!

Truffld. thief! The wic - ked, wic - ked thief! The wic - - ked,

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Bright. The wic - ked, wic - ked, wic - ked thief! The
 Scaram. The wic - ked, wic - ked, wic - ked thief! The
 Truffld. wic - ked, wic - ked thief! The wic - - -

Zerbinetta

183

Zerbinetta Form and fea - ture praise de - fy - ing, To ca -
 Arlecchino Form and fea - ture praise de-fy - ing,
 Bright. wic - ked, wic - ked thief!
 Scaram. wic - ked, wic - ked thief!
 Truffld. - - ked, wic - ked thief!

2d.

Zerbini.

-ress ca - ress re -ply - ing Hands that clasp and lips that kiss, Bin - ding

Arl.

To ca - ress ca - ress re -ply - ing, Love that binds _____

184

Zerbini.

lo - ving heart to heart, Bin - ding heart to heart _____

Arl.

heart to heart, Lo - ving heart to heart _____

Brighella

The thief, the thief, the

Scaramuccio

The thief, the thief, the

Truffaldino

Oh, oh, oh, oh, the thief, the thief, the

185

Zerb. in bliss. Bin-ding heart to heart in bliss.

Arl. in bliss. Bin-ding heart to heart in bliss.

Brigh. wic - ked, wic - ked thief. Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh,

Scaram. wic - ked, wic - ked thief. Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh,

Truffld. wic - ked, wic - ked thief. Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh,

f

*

Zerb. Hands that clasp lips that kiss, Bin - ding heart to

Arl. Lips that rain kiss - es, Bin - ding heart to

Brigh. oh! The thief! The thief! The wic -

Scaram. oh! The thief! The thief! The wic -

Truffld. oh! The thief! The thief! The wic -

186

Zerbin. heart _____ to

Ari. heart _____ to heart.

Brigh. - - - ked, wic - ked,wic - ked thief!

Scaram. - - - ked, wic - ked,wic - ked thief!

Truffld. - - - ked, wic - ked,wic - ked thief!

(The three, as they dance off

Zerbin. heart.

Ari. -

angry and disappointed)

187 Brighella

Brighella: Oh, oh, oh, the thief!

Scaramuccio: Oh, oh, oh, oh!

Truffaldino: Oh, oh, oh, the

(Exit)

Brigh.: Oh, oh.

(Exit)

Scaram.: Oh, oh, oh, oh.

(Exit)

Truffld.: thief! Oh, oh,

194 Scene III (The Naiad, Dryad and Echo run on, almost simultaneously from the right, the left, and the back respectively.)

188 Sehr schnell.

Vivace.

Naiad

Sehr schnell. M. $\text{d}=138$

Vivace.

Dryad (in great agitation)

Ara - diant. mar -

Nai. boy, oh how come - ly!

Echo.

A youth - ful god!

Dry. - vel! A youth - ful god! His name then...

p

189

Nai. know it? Bac - chus!

Echo A youth - ful god! A youth - ful god!

Dry. Bac - - - chus!

mf *f* *p* *mf*

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Nai. A boy, oh how come - ly! Pay heed.

Dry. Pay heed to my words! His

190

Nai. Born of king - ly li-neage!

Dry. mo - ther died gi-ving him birth! A great

Nai. Born of ro - - yal li - neage!

Dry. god's be - lo - ved! A great god's be -

Nai. Who the god that loved her?

Echo (with enthusiasm) A great god's be - lo - ved!

Dry. lo - ved! But the young wean - - - ling.

Nai. reared - - and ten - - - ded by Nymphs.

Echo (Carried away) A great god's be - lo - ved! 'Twas by Nymphs he was reared.

Dry. Lis - ten! 'Twas by Nymphs he was reared!

Nai. Guar - ded by Nymphs was his boy - hood di -

Echo 'Twas by Nymphs he was reared!

Dry. Guar - - ded by

Nai. - vine!

Echo His boy-hooddi - vine, his boy-hooddi - vine!

Dry. Nymphs his boy - - - hooddi - vine.

193

Nai. Would that so gra - cious a task had been mine. (In a birdlike voice)

Echo

Dry. Would that so

Would that so gra - cious a task had been mine.

194

Echo gra - cious a task had been mine.

Dry. He grows, like a flame soft breezes

Nai. A boy no long - er, a youth a

Echo A boy no long - er,

Dry. fan,

195

Nai. man!

Dry. Dryad.

Dry. Wild com-pa-nions he sum-mons to aid him,

196

Nai. Trim - ming his sails To the fa - vou-ring breeze!

Dry. He the

Nai. *bz.* Dan - - ger not hee - ding!

Dry. helms - man. Dan - - ger not hee - ding!

Nai. 197 Echo. (In a birdlike voice) To his first ad - ven - - ture

Dan - - ger not hee - - ding!

Nai. spee-ding!

Echo Dan - ger not hee - - ding!

Dry. The first? Ye know what it

accelerando

mf

espr.

cresc.

8

Nai. *ff* Cir - - - ce! Cir - - - ce! Right soon her is - - land

Echo Cir - - - ce! Cir - - - ce!

Dry was? noch schneller.

Nai. ha - ven they reach, Straight-way to her pa - lace the path he

Echo Right soon her is - - land ha - ven they reach,

Nai. treads_ Tor - - ches are fla - ming,-

Echo The path to her pa - - lace straight - - way he .

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200

Echo

Dry.

M. & = 69

f appassionato

dim.

p espr.

wei - comes him, To the ban - quet leads

legato

201

Dry.

him in, Meat she gives

#2

#3

Echo.

Meat she gives him,

Dry. him,

Naiad. 202 (eagerly)

The ma - - gic wine.

Echo The ma - - gic

Dry. Gives him wine.

Nai. The lips of

Echo wine, Dan - - ger in the sweet - ness hid - - - (Triumph in her voice)

Dry. Then by her the

p er cresc.

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Nai. ma - - - - gic!

Echo - - den!

Dry. god is bid - den, Naught, she proud - - ly deems, can

Red.

*

dim.

Dry. save him, Prone to fall in swi - - -

Dry. - nish guise - - - But all her

Dry.

spells are vain, None can enslave him, All her arts the god de-

espr. *f* *dim.*

205 Naiad.

But her spells, But her spells

Echo

But her spells, But her spells

Dry.

fies. All her art de-fies For her spells do

cresc.

mf

Nai.

Do not enslave him, Do not enslave him, All her

Echo

Do not enslave him, Do not enslave him, All her

Dry.

not enslave him. All her

cresc. - *f*

6368 *sf* *sf* *sf* *sf*

Nai.

arts the god de - fies!

Echo

arts the god de - fies!

Dry.

arts the god de - fies! From the dead - ly arms that bound-

dim. **p** *getragen sostenuto*

z. *

Dry.

— him, Pale, a - mazed be - hold him freed, 'Mid the

pp sostenuto

z. tenuto

p.

Stands re -

Dry.

beasts that gro - vel round him, Stands re - vealed a god in - deed!

p

z.

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Echo

vealed stands re - vealed, Stands re - vealed a god in -

cresc.

209 Naiad. (At the Entrance of the cave)

A - ria - - dne!

Sice -

p *b* *Ω* (In a birdlike voice, entranced) *pp*.

Echo

died! God in - deed!

Dryad. (At the Entrance of the cave)

A - ria - - dne! Slee - ping?

pp *subito*

espr. b

Red.

210

(Bringing tidings to Ariadne).

Nai.

- ping? A beau - teous

Echo

God in - deed.

Dry.

No, she hears us!

pp

espr.

pp cresc.

Red.

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A. 6303. 7453 F. *Red.*

Nai. mar - vel!

Echo God in - deed Re -

Dry. A beau - teous mar - vel!

211 α

Nai. A god! α

Echo vealed! (Still speaking into the cave)

Dry. Yes - - ter-day the

Echo α

Dry. guest of Cir - ce, at the feast by her side re - cli - ning.

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212

Naiad.

Naiad.

Echo
vealed

Dry.
Quaf - - fing of the ma - - gic wine

cresc.

ff

213

Nai.
ther has he come to - day!

Dry.
A god!

Hear'st thou, A - ria - -

dim.

sostenuto

214

Nai.
dne?

Dry.
ria - - dne?

p

mf

dim.

ruhiger werden calando

Musical score for Ariadne's entrance. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The tempo is indicated as *calando*. Dynamics include *p*, *pp*, *mf*, and *dim.* Measure 1 starts with a forte dynamic *p*. Measures 2-3 show eighth-note patterns. Measures 4-5 continue with eighth-note patterns, with dynamics *pp* and *mf*. Measure 6 ends with a dynamic *pp*.

Ariadne, as if drawn by magic, comes, listening, out of the cave.

The three Nymphs, also listening, withdraw to the sides and the back.

Gemäßiger, aber immer noch schnell (C) Metr. $\text{d} = 104$

Meno mosso ma sempre Allegro (C)

215

(Young, supernatural, dreamy)

Bacchus (His voice behind the scene)

Musical score for Bacchus' voice. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The tempo is *Meno mosso ma sempre Allegro (C)*. The vocal line begins with "Cir - ce, Cir - ce," followed by "Canst thou hear me call to thee? What thou". The dynamic *pp* is used in measure 4.

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Bacch. Musical score for Bacchus' continuation. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The vocal line continues with "didst to me is naught, But those now held in". The dynamic *sempre pp* is used in measure 5.

Bacch. Musical score for Bacchus' final part. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The vocal line continues with "thrall to thee, For them, what hast thou". The score includes various dynamics and performance markings like *3* over notes.

Bacch.

217

wrought?

Cir - ce,

Bacch.

I could es - cape thee. See, I can smile with all my soul at

Bacch.

218 *f*

peace. Cir - - ce, Cir - - ce, What thought-test
accelerando

Bacch.

219 *Schneller.*
Più mosso

thou to do, To do to me?

Ariadne (Breaking into his song, to herself, softly.)

Through all my woe I hear it: brin - ging

220

Ariad.

balm to ev - 'ry pain: Thy voice my

molto dim.

Half as fast Metr. $\text{d} = 48$

221 Mezzo Movimento

Ariad.

heart en - thralls.

Naiad. (softly, timidly)

Pause not, pause not, voice en -

Echo (softly, timidly)

Pause not, pause not, voice en -

Dryad. (softly, timidly)

Pause not, pause not, voice en -

Half as fast

Mezzo Movimento cantando

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Nai.

chan - ting,Sing on, mys - tic song - - ster sad - ly,

Echo

Dry.

chan - ting,Sing on, mys - tic song - - ster sad - ly,

chan - ting,Sing on, mys - tic song - - ster sad - ly,

Nai.

La - men - ta - tion so me - - lo - dious, Who its -

Echo

(La - men - ta - tion so me - - lo - dious, Who its

Dry.

La - men - ta - tion so me - - lo - dious, Who its

La - men - ta - tion so me - - lo - dious, Who its

La - men - ta - tion so me - - lo - dious, Who its

223

Nai. ca - dence hears not glad - ly? Who its

Echo ca - dence hears not glad - ly? Who its

Dry. ca - dence hears not glad - ly? Who its

Nai. ca - dence hears not glad - - - - ly!

Echo ca - dence hears not glad - - - - ly!

Dry. ca - dence hears not glad - - - - ly!

224 Früheres Zeitmaß, doppelt so schnell.
Tempo primo. Doppio movimento.

The Voice of Bacchus. (Melancholy, sweetly.)

The Voice of Bacchus. (Melancholy, sweetly.)

But since— no change I suf - - - - fered, Un -

Bacch.

-scathed by thy ca - res,
Why then are my

225

Bacch.

heart and my sen - ses O'er come with hea - - - vi -
pespr.

Bacch.

226

-ness? I sink like a beast of the fo - - rest Be -

227

Bacch.

num - bed by venom's pain Must then their fate be -

Bacch.

fall me, The fate _____ that they es - caped?

f *f*#

Noch schneller. Metr. 0 : 56.
ancora più allegro

Ariadne.

Thou mes - - sen - ger of

Bacch.

pp

Noch schneller.
ancora più allegro

poco acceler.

pp

Ariad.

death! How sweet is thy sin - - - ging!

(Beat whole bar)

p molto espr.

Ariad.

p sempre

That brin - gest peace _____ and hea - lest

Ariad.

hearts in sor - - - - - row!

dim..

Half as fast. Metr. $\text{d} = 48.$

Mezzo movimento

Naiad. (softly) (as the voice seems to die away)

Pause not, pause not, voice en - chan - ting; Sing on,

Dryad. (softly)

Pause not, pause not, voice en - chan - ting; Sing on,

Dryade (softly)

Pause not, pause not, voice en - chan - ting; Sing on,

Half as fast. Metr. $\text{d} = 48.$

Mezzo movimento

mys - tic songs - ter sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion

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Nai.

mys - tic songs - ter sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion

Echo

mys - tic songs - ter sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion

Dry.

mys - tic songs - ter sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion

mys - tic songs - ter sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion

Nai.

so me - lo - dious, Who its ca - dence hears not

Echo

Dry.

so me - lo - dious, Who its ca - dence hears not

Nai.

glad - ly! Who its ca - dence hears not glad - - -

Echo

Dry.

glad - ly! Who its ca - dence hears not glad - - -

glad - ly! Who its ca - dence hears not glad - - -

Twice as fast (faster than the first verse)
231 Doppio movimento (più mosso che la prima volta)

Nai.

ly!

Echo

Dry.

Bacchus voice. (Nearer and louder)

(More joyous, with a little gracious irony)

Cir - ce, Cir -

Twice as fast (faster than the first verse)
Doppio movimento (più mosso che la prima volta) Metr. **O = 56.**

Bacch.

ce,

Cir - ce, I could es - cape thee!

232

Bacch.

Cir - ce, what thou didst to me was

Bach.

233

naught. Cir - ce, I could es - cape -

Bach.

thee, See I can smile with all my soul at peace.

espr.

non legato

Ariadne, with closed eyes, raising hands in the direction from which the voice comes.)

Bach.

234

Cir - - ce, Cir - - ce, What thoughtest thou to do

dim. *f* *dim.* *pp* *sf*

Ariadne.

235

Such la - vish gifts be - stow - not Of joy, of

To do to . me?

pp *f*

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(R.)

Ariad.

236

death, of dark - ness On my my dis -

fp

Ariad.

237

trac - ted heart! My

cresc. *espr.*

Ariad.

wea - ry wai - - ting, Let it be en - -

p *espr.*

Ariad.

238

ded. Take, o take me hence!

cresc.

acceler.

274 Molto vivace.

Bacchus enters

Ariad.

Bacchus stands before Ariadne.

Sehr schnell (whole bars) M d.=80

Molto allegro (d.)

275 Ariadne (In frantic terror, covers her face with her hands.)

(Naiad, Dryad, Echo retire, making deep obeisances.)

Ariadne

276

No, no!

noch schneller
più allegro

Ariad.

It is

277

Ariad.

the beau - - - - teous peace - - - -

Ariad.

- - - - ful god!

Mäßig langsam ($\text{♩} = \text{♩}$ of the $\frac{3}{4}$) M. $\text{♩} = 72$
278 *Moderato*

*Ariadne*

279

Ariad.

280

(Bows before him.)

Noch ruhiger M. $\text{♩} = 66$
più tranquillo

Ariad.

he - rald of the im - mor - - tals! Bacchus (very youthful) (In the tenderest tone.)

Thou beau - teous

Noch ruhiger
più tranquillo

sosten.

pp stacc.

Bacch.

be - - - ing!

Art thou the god - - - - dess of this

281

Bacch.

is - land? And is this ca - vern thy a - bode? And these, are they thy

poco cresc.

282

(Bacchus, timid, his

Bacch.

serving wo-men?

Chan - test thou, wea - wing, songs of

dim.

sf

innermost being confused by his adventure with Circe, the first in his life.)

Bacch.

ma - gic? Dost take the stran - ger to thy cave, And dost thou, at the

Bacch.

feast re - clin ing By his side, pour out the ma - gic wine?

283

Bacch.

And those who yield themselves to thee, Dost change them

Bacch.

too? A - - - las! Art thou too such a

Bacch.

sor - - - ce - ress?

284 Ariadne (full of tenderness, ready to die)

I know not what thou say - est. Art thou then but come to

285

Ariad.

question me? Mazed is my mind with wea-ry wai-ting here a - lone.

286

Ariad.

In dull des - pair I wait thy co - ming, Wait fornaught but thee,

287

Ariad.

The nights of watching, the tear la - den days, Their num - ber

Ariad.
who knows?

Bacchus 288 *ruhig beginnend*
tranquillo da prima

How? Know'st thou me then? A name I heard thee call when thou didst

trem.
dim.
pp

Ariadne 289. *poco acceler.*

No, no! Thou art not he,

Bacch.
greet me.

poco acceler.

cresc.

Tempo primo (tranquillo) M. $\frac{7}{8}$ = 76

Ariad.
my mind is quite o'er-thrown. (quietly.)

Bacch.
Who then am I?

Tempo primo (tranquillo)

fp *pp*

Ariad.

Captain art thou, lord of a sa - ble ship, That sails un-to night and gloom.

291 lebhafter

(impetuously) *più animato*

Ariad.

Bacchus (nods assent) Take me! What boots it here with
Yes, of a ship I am the lord. lebhafter *più animato*

Ariad.

bro - ken heart to tar - ry? Whom can it serve or pro - fit in this
dim. p

292

Ariad.

world poco ritard. My pur-pose
Bacchus (gently)
Wilt thou then go with me upon my ship?
espr. cresc.

(Bacchus shakes his head)

Ariad.

holds. Dost ask? Art thou But come to ques-tion me?

293

(In suppressed terror)

Ariad.

How wilt thou then trans-

Ariad.

-form me? Wilt thou touch me? or wave thy wand? How? or is't ma-gic wine

Ariad.

That thou wilt give to me? Thy words were of ma-gic wine!

294

sehr ruhig
molto tranquillo
Bacchus (Half dreaming as he gazes on her.)

Spake I of ma - gic wine? I know no —

Bacchus' vocal line consists of a single melodic line on the top staff, with harmonic support from the piano below. The piano part features eighth-note chords and sustained notes.

Ariadne (nods assends) 295 tempo primo

I know, so will it be yon - der — more.

Ariadne's vocal line begins with a short phrase, followed by a piano interlude. The vocal line resumes with "more." Ariadne's vocal line continues with a melodic line on the top staff, supported by the piano's harmonic progression.

where thou lea - dest me. All who a - bide there

Ariadne's vocal line continues with a melodic line on the top staff, supported by the piano's harmonic progression. The piano part features eighth-note chords and sustained notes.

(softly) 296

in a trice for - get: Of speech, of breath bereft, they cease to

Ariadne's vocal line concludes with a melodic line on the top staff, supported by the piano's harmonic progression. The piano part features eighth-note chords and sustained notes.

297

Ariad.

be.
And peace _____ to

298

Ariad.

all E - ter - ni-ty their lot, For there none weep, and none are wea -

Ariad.

- ry; For all for - get what here had brought them an-guish: All

299 Dasselbe Zeitmaß, etwas feierlich gemessen.

L'istesso tempo, un poco solenne.

(She closes her eyes)

Ariad.

there is naught that here is prized, I know.

Bacchus (Deeply moved with unconscious solemnity.)

As I am a god

Dasselbe Zeitmaß, etwas feierlich gemessen.

L'istesso tempo, un poco solenne.

p

pp

Bacch.

s son of the gods, As thun - ders and lightnings my mo - ther con-

300

Bacch.

sumed When clad in his glo - ry my fa - - ther ap - proached her,

mf dim.

301

Bacch.

As Cir - ce's fell ma - gic left me unscathed, For ve - nom I

302

Bacch.

fear not, True blood of god - hood

cresc. *f.*

Bacch.

Flows pure in my veins by no mor - tal taint marred.

303

Bacch.

Hear methou mor - tal standing be-fore me, Hear me thou that pray'st for death,

Bacch.

Soo - ner will pe - - rish the stars in their pla - ces,

304

Bacch.

Than that Death - should in my arms. o'er-take thee!

305 etwas bewegter M. $\text{♩} = 84$
un poco più mosso

Ariadne (Retreating in fear before the majesty of his tone.)

Dreadwords of in - can-ta-tion! Ah! So soon! Now is there no

pp.

Ariad.

re - turn! Giv'st thou o - bli - vion thus, Ere I can close an

306

Ariad.

eye? Do all things pass from me so? The sun and the

espr. 3

star - - - light? I from my-self too? Is all my pain From my

307

espr.

Ariad.

heart now lif - ted for - e - ver, now and for e - ver? Ah!

(as if breathing her last)

Ariad.

Dies all of A - riad - - - ne but a

308 Feierlich getragen. *sostenuto e solenne*

(She is about to fall: he supports her)

Ariad.

breath?

Bacchus (Deeply moved, not loudly)

I say to thee, now, on ly now doth life begin For

poco calando Feierlich getragen.
sostenuto e solenne

309 poco più mosso

(Frees herself from

Ariad. Lay — not the world's whole weight on my heart

Bacch. thee — and me! (He kisses her.)

poco più mosso

him, half unconsciously: looks around her in fear and wonder.)

310 früheres Zeitmaß
tempo primo

Ariad. Did it, as clouds melt, fly before thee?

Bacch. Now,

früheres Zeitmaß
tempo primo

(She points to the cave, in childlike fear.)

Ariad. Wi-thin — that cave the — mourning out - - cast Lay grov'- ling a - lone on

Bacch. now doth thy sor - - - - - row's ho - - - - - li - est

Ariad.

couch of net - tles,'Mid loath - ly rep - tiles, and poo - rer than they

Bacch.

joy with hope tri - um -

p

311 poco accelerando

Ariad.

— Thou mas - - - ter of spells that

Bacch.

- - phant fill our hearts!

poco accelerando

p *cresc.*

(Still in terror, like a timid child.)

Ariad.

change all the world! See I not from the sha - dow

f espressivo

dim.

p

312

Ariad.

of thy man - tle Thy mo - ther's eye u - pon me

Ariad.

shine? Is this thy sha-dow-land? Is all here so bles - sed? So free from

313 tempo primo

Ariad.

need of the things of our world?

Bacch.

En - chant - - ress! 'Tis thy -

tempo primo

Bach. self that art now So free from earthly needs!

espr. ³

Ariadne 314 ruhig beginnend Metr. $\text{d} = 42$
tranquillo da prima

A musical score page from Richard Wagner's opera 'Ariadne auf Naxos'. The top staff shows the soprano part for 'Ariadne' in treble clef, with lyrics 'Is there no passing?'. The bottom staff shows the piano accompaniment in bass and treble clefs. The piano part features sustained chords and rhythmic patterns. Measure numbers 3 and 4 are indicated above the piano staff.

A musical score for voice and piano. The vocal line starts with a rest, followed by the lyrics "Is this the goal? How was it ac-". The piano accompaniment consists of a steady stream of eighth-note chords in the treble clef staff, and bass notes in the bass clef staff. The dynamic is marked as *sempre pp* (sempre pianissimo).

315

Ariad. comp-lished? Is this E - ly - si-um? Be - hold, my

Ariad.

ca - - vern's no - - ble vault! See how a
cresc.
col 2d.

316

Ariad.

couch, meet for a god - - - - dess Is spread be -
fp

Ariad.

allmählich fließender
poco a poco più mosso

- side a sa-cred fane!

Ariad.

317

Thy ma - gic art, what changes hath it

dim.

ziemlich bewegt Metr. d= 48
con moto

Ariad.

wrought!

Bacchus.

Thine, thine is the ma - - - gic! Quite o - - - ther

ziemlich bewegt con moto

318

Bach.

am I now than I was! Through thee my god - - -

Bach.

- hood now wa - - kens in me, Thy migh - ty en -

319

Bacch.

chant - - ments, would I could know them! With

poco accelerando

Bacch.

god - - - like rap - - - ture now burns - my soul!

320

Bacch.

The ca - vern there,

più accelerando

Bacch.

Let me! The

321 Feierlich bewegt, aber ziemlich breit Metr. $d = 48$
Moderato con moto e solenne

Bacch.

ca - vern of thy sor - - - rows, a bow'r of

appassionato

322

(A gust of air carries

Bacch.

love shall be for thee and me!

him, and Ariadne with him, headlong to the mouth of the cave.)

weich fließend, sehr gesangvoll
dolce con sciolto, molto cantabile
 Ariadne (clinging to his arm.)

323

Naiad. *p*

What is't of

All three invisible behind the scenes;
 Not prominent, only sounding with the solos.

Echo

Dryad.

Pause not,
p

weich fließend, sehr gesangvoll
dolce con sciolto, molto cantabile

Ariad.

me that clings to thee? What se - cret was it of my

Nai.

voice en - chan - ting, Sing on, hid - den song - ster

Echo unsichtbar

voice en - chan - ting, Sing on, hid - den song - ster

Dry.

voice en - chan - ting, Sing on, hid - den song - ster

Ariad.

be - - ing That, in one brief dy - ing kiss, I could to thee im -

Nai.

sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion so me - lo - dious

Echo unsichtbar

sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion so me - lo - dious

Dry.

sad - ly. La - men - ta - tion so me - lo - dious

Ariad.

part? What still lives of A - ria - dne?

Nai.

Who its ca - dence hears not glad - ly, Who its

Echo unsichtbar

Who its ca - dence hears not glad - ly, Who its

Dry.

Who its ca - dence hears not glad - ly, Who its

cresc.

cresc.

cresc.

f

poco calando 325 ruhiger
meno mosso

Ariad.

What lives, what lives of A - ria - - - dne

Nai.

ca - dence hears not glad - - - - - ly?

Echo unsichtbar

ca - dence hears not glad - - - - - ly?

Dry.

ca - dence hears not glad - - - - - ly?

dim.

dim.

dim.

p

poco calando ruhiger
meno mosso

pp

pp

pp

dim.

pp

p

Metr. ♩ = 84

A musical score page from Richard Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos". The vocal part is labeled "Ariad." and the piano part is labeled "Piano". The vocal line begins with a melodic line in G major, followed by a piano accompaniment section with dynamic markings "dim." and "p". The vocal part continues with lyrics "Let not my sor - rows un - re - qui - ted ruhig". The piano part features a sustained note on the first beat of the measure.

points with her fan over her shoulder at Bacchus and Ariadne.)

Zerbinetta. (Softly and discreetly.)

end. _____

When a new god __ comes to woo us

zart hervortretend

26

A musical score page showing a soprano vocal line and a basso continuo piano accompaniment. The vocal part starts with a melodic line over a sustained note, followed by a series of eighth-note chords. The piano part consists of basso continuo chords with sustained notes and some eighth-note patterns. The vocal line continues with eighth-note chords and sustained notes, ending with a melodic line.

C etwas weniger breit
poco meno lento
327 (Disappears again.)

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A musical score page from an orchestra and piano piece. The top staff is for the piano, with a treble clef, a key signature of B-flat major (two flats), and a tempo marking of 'dumb.'. The bottom staff is for the orchestra, featuring a bassoon part with a bass clef, a key signature of B-flat major, and various dynamic markings including grace notes and slurs. The page number 6368 is at the bottom center.

Ariadne (Invisible)

328

Bacchus (Invisible) Let not my
Pas - sing great was my

Ariad.
Bacch.

sor - - - rows un - - - re - - - qui - - - ted
needed of thee! Now o - ther am I than erst - while I

Ariad.
Bacch.

breiter werden
allargando

329

end, With thee, with thee let
was! Great pas - sing, pas-sing great was my

breiter werden
allargando

Ariad.
Bacch.

330 Sehr breit
Largamente

Ariad.
ria - - - dne be!

Bacch.
need, my need of thee!

ritard.

Sehr breit
Largamente

Noch breiter (*Very expressive,*
331 *più largamente (with great intensity.)*)
sehr stark

Bacch.
By thy great sor - rowsrich am I

but restrained, so that the voice of the singer may still stand out, radiant.)
(*non troppo forte*)

Bacch.
made, With god - like rap - - ture now burns my soul!

Bacch.

And soo - ner shall die_ the stars_ in their places, than Death...

f

cresc.

ff

Bacch.

— shall tear _____ thee _____ from my

332 Very broad and solemn. (The Canopy closes over Ariadne and Bacchus.)

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A musical score page featuring two staves. The top staff is for the orchestra, starting with a bassoon part labeled "Bacch." and "arm!". The bottom staff is for the piano. Measure 11 begins with a forte dynamic "ff". Measure 12 starts with a piano dynamic "p". The score includes various dynamics, articulations, and performance instructions like "Reed." and "Pianissimo".

333

R.

L. H.

Sempre più tranquillo.

334

R. H.

dim.

mf

(The curtain falls.)

336

p

pp

cato

pp

END.

