Thomas Whythorne

(1528-1595)

Duos or Songs for Two Voices (1590)

"The second [part], which doth begin at the XXIII song, are made for two children to sing. Also they be aptly made for two treble Cornets to play or sound: or otherwise for voices of Musicall Instruments, that be of the lyke compasse or distance in sound."*

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EDITORIAL NOTES

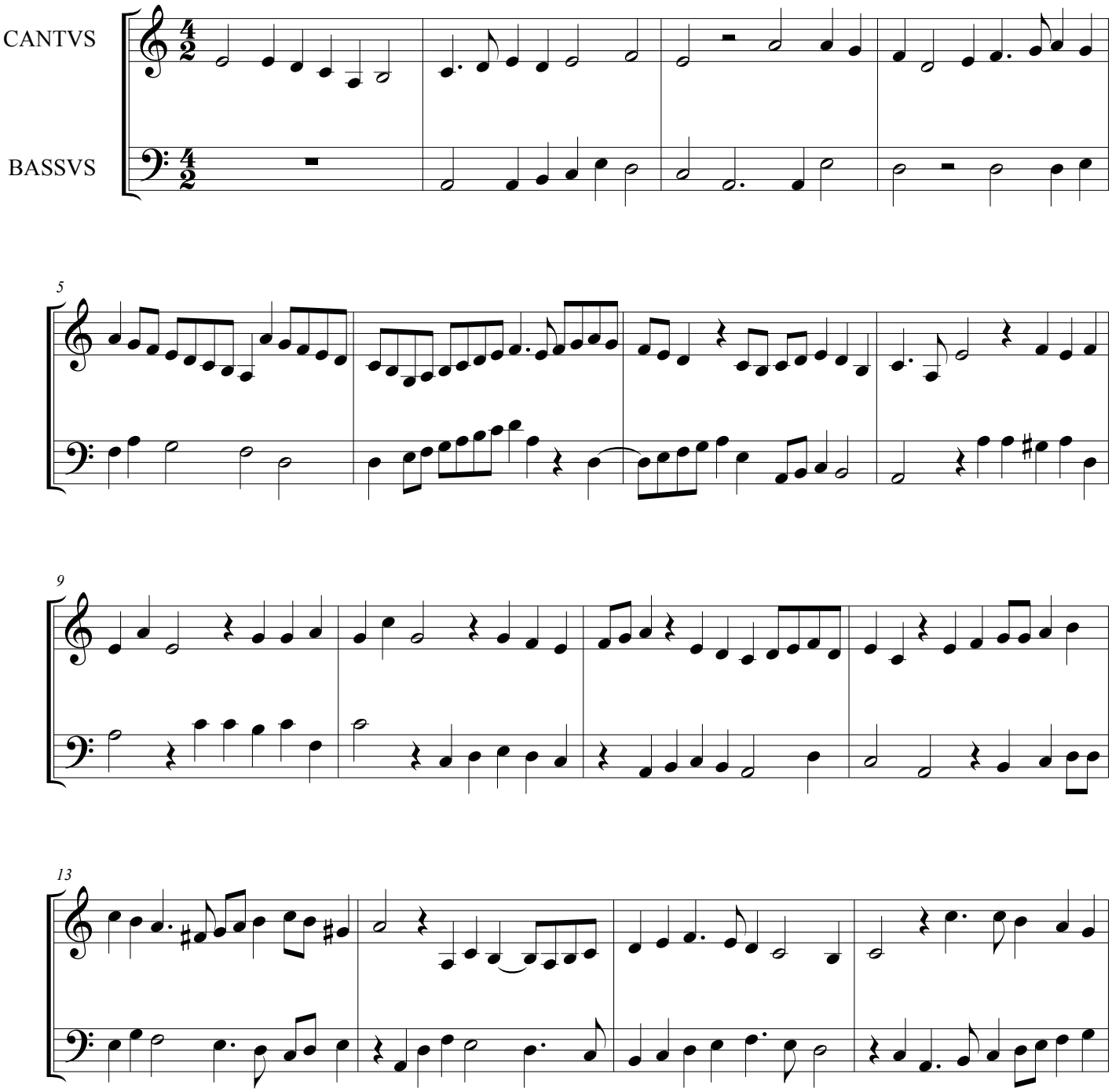
Measure lines have been added and clefs have been modernized. As in Whythorne's print, each accidental applies only to the note that immediately follows it (as opposed to remaining in effect through the whole measure). A few minor errors in the print have been silently corrected.

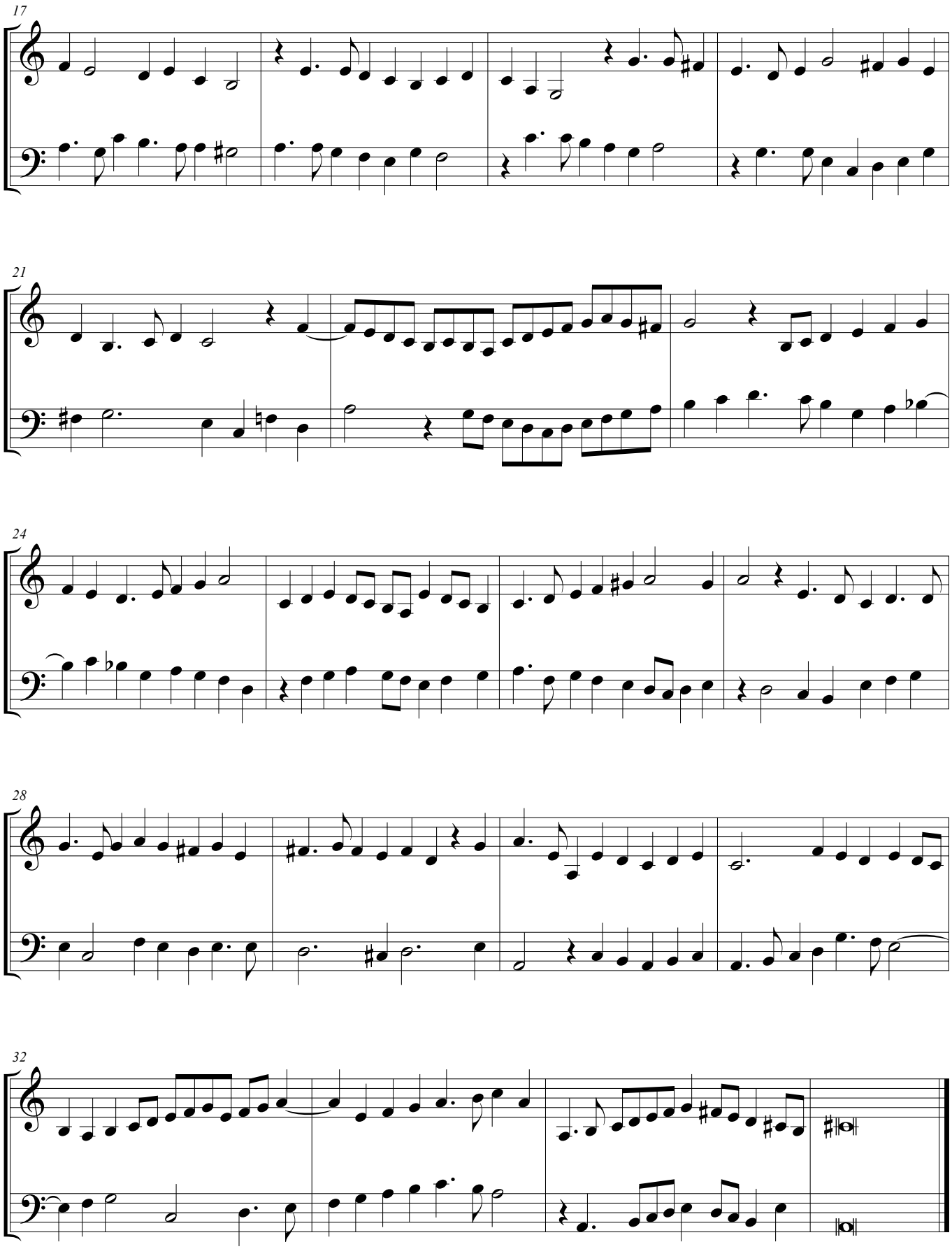
* Songs XXXII and XXXV were not completed in time to be included in this edition.

XIII

To God all honour give

Thomas Whythorne

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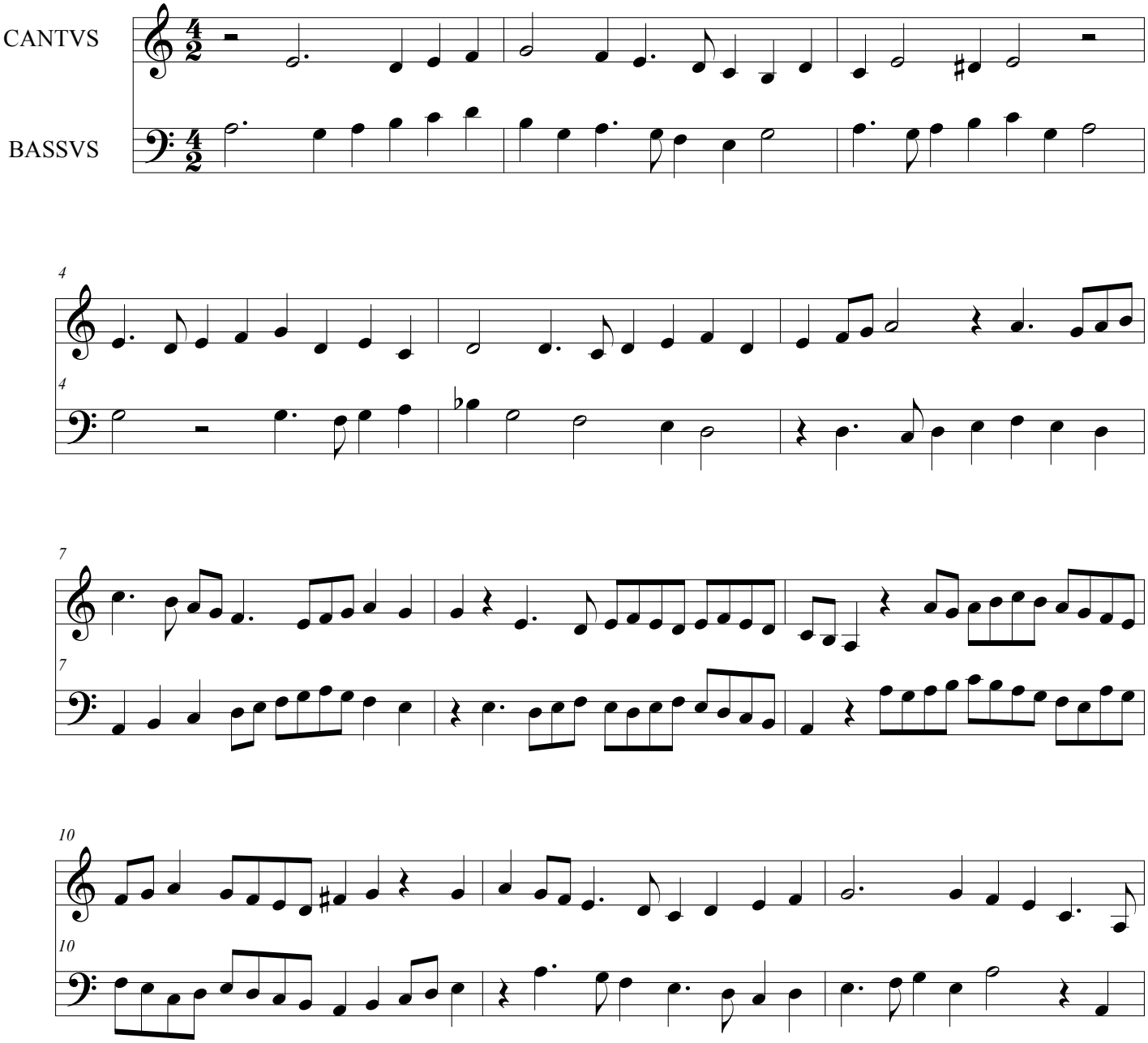
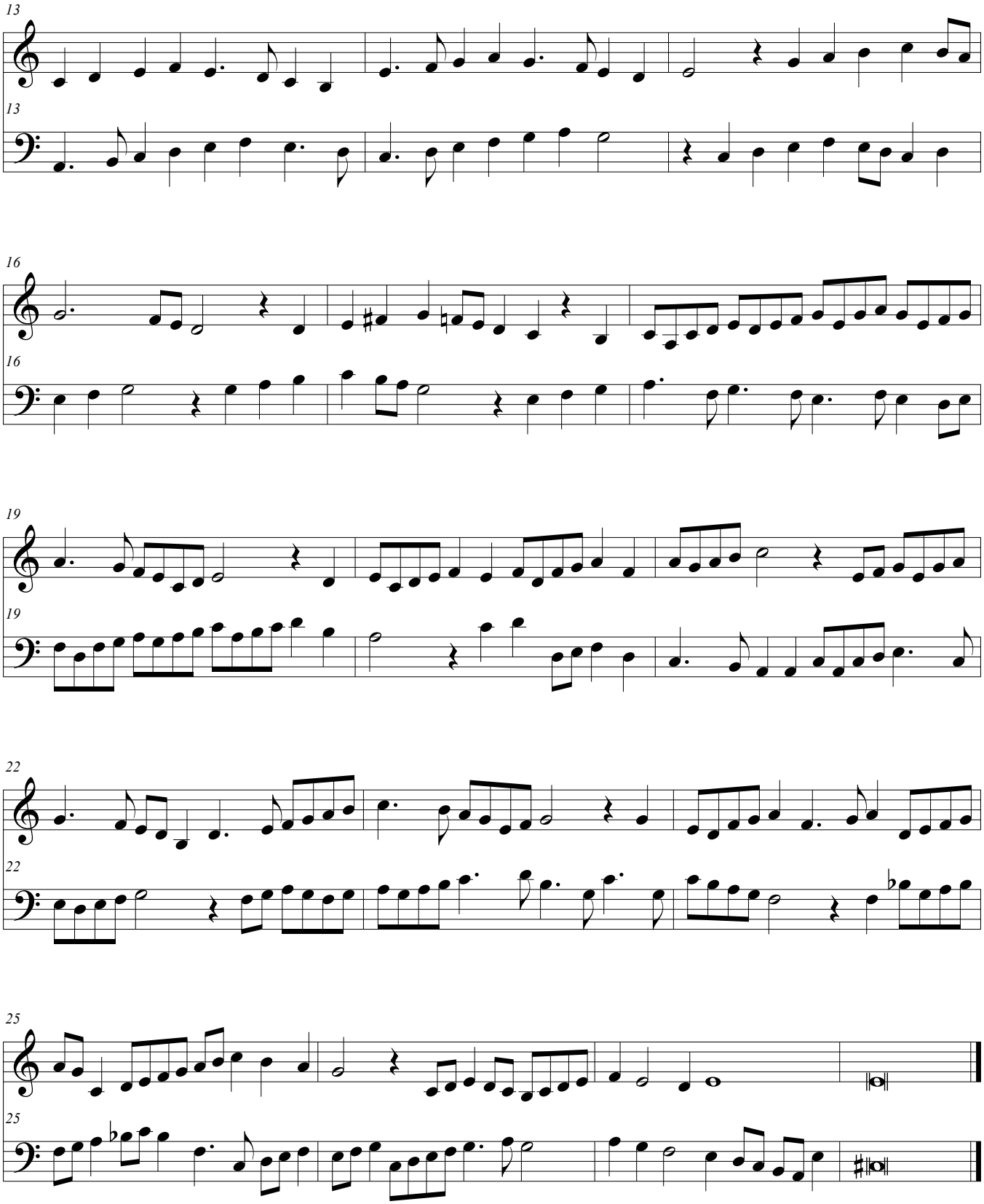
XIII

Thy parents reverence

Thomas Whythorne

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Love thou thy neighbour

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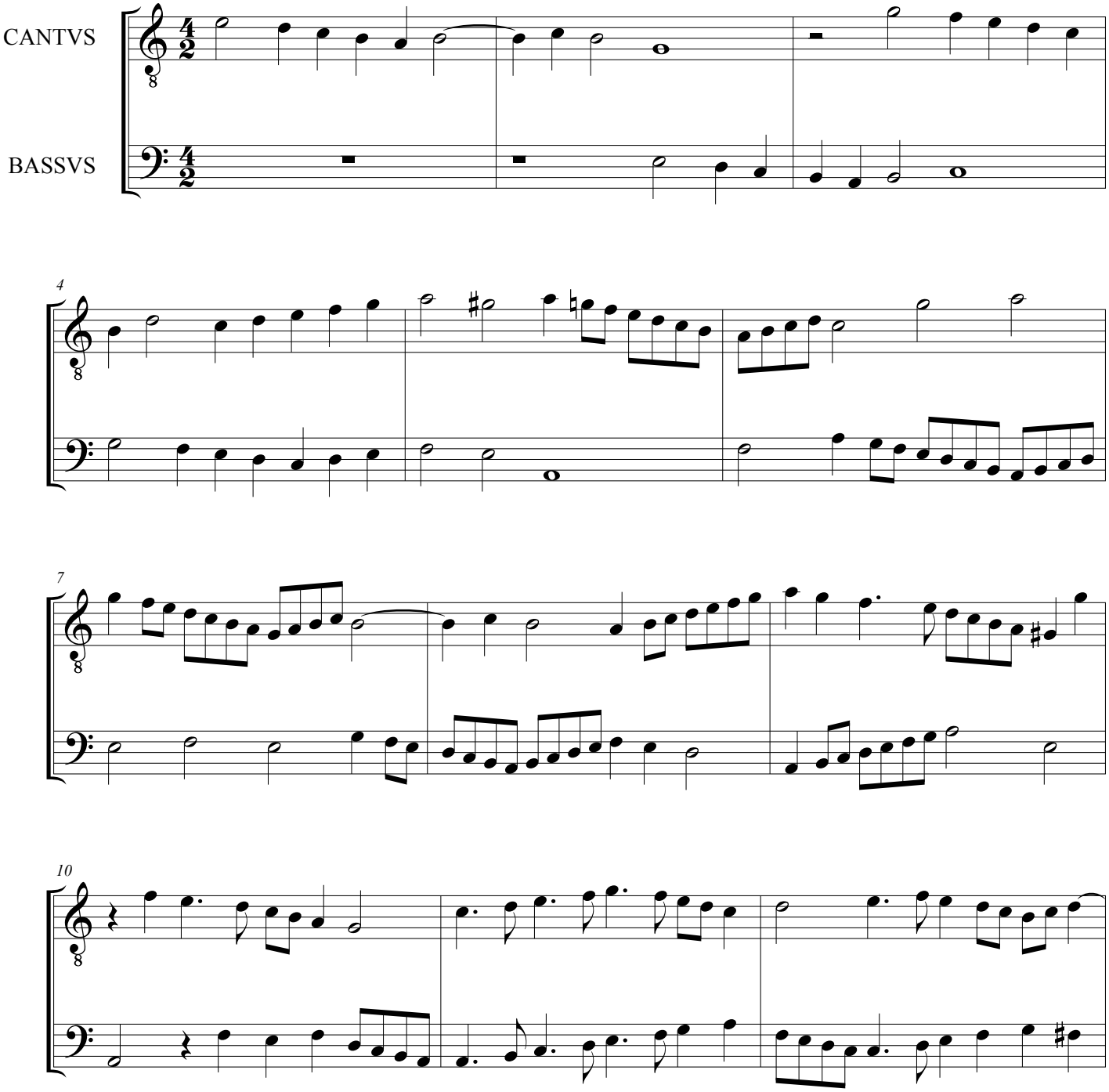

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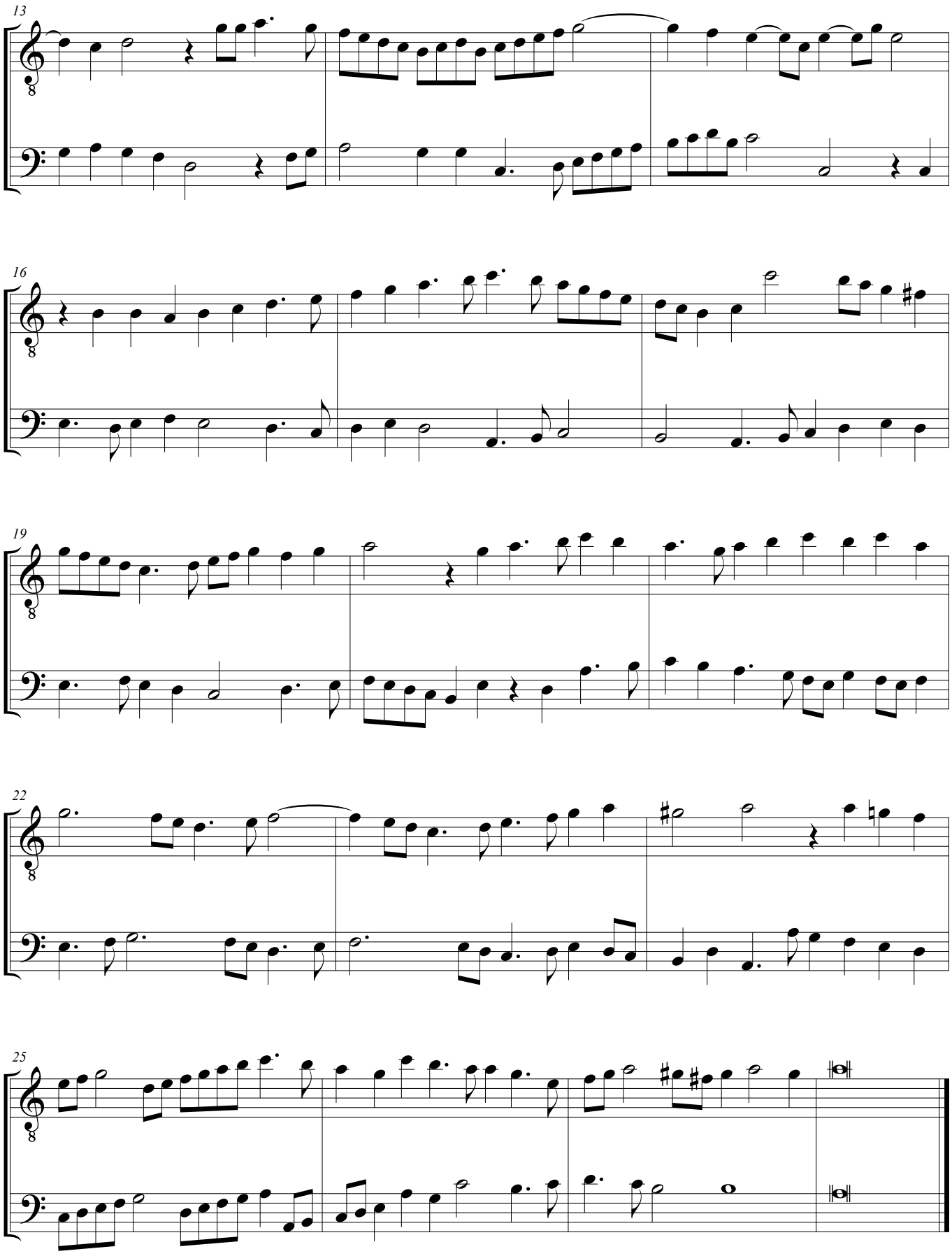
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Thy master feare

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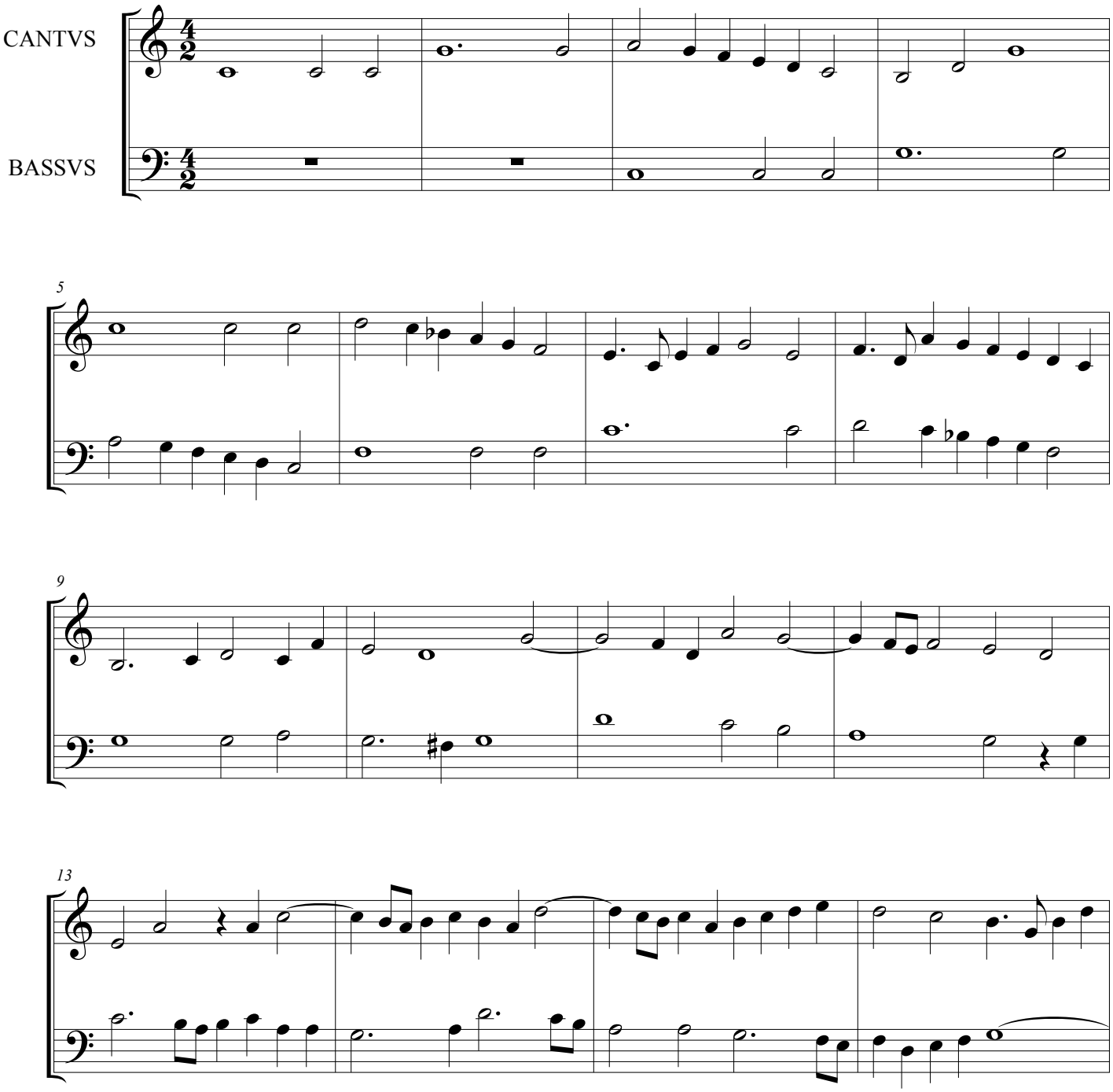

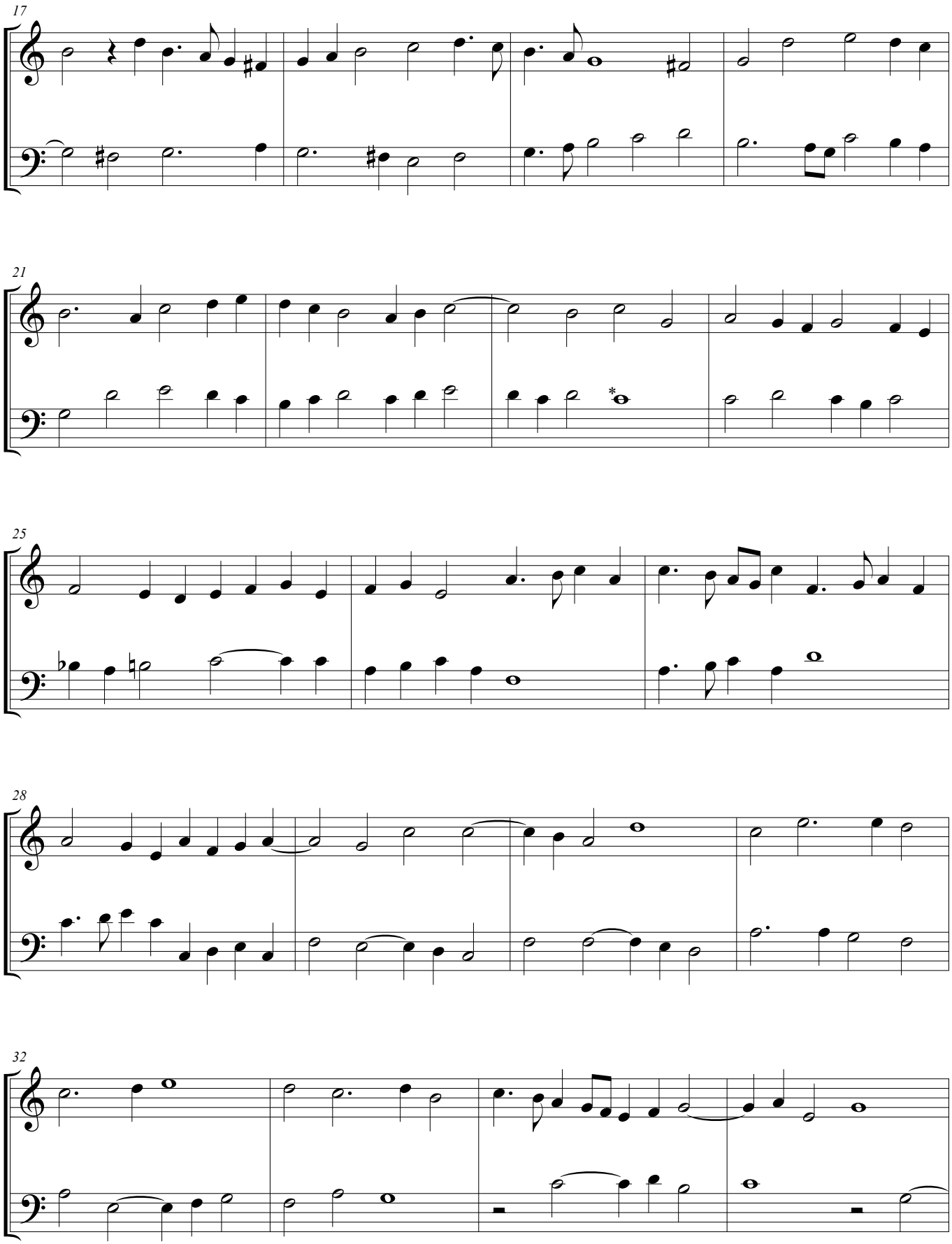
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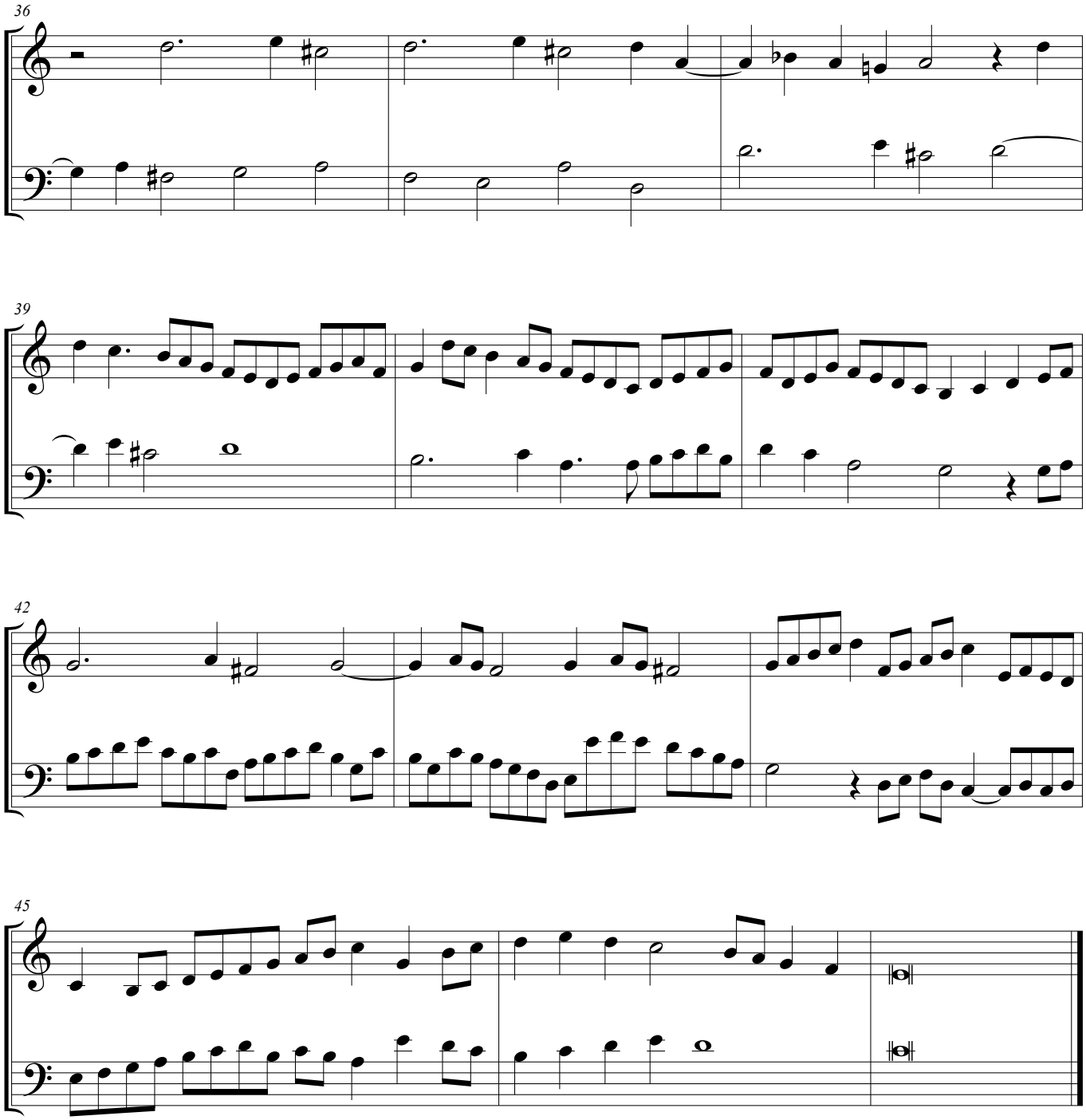
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Be faithful to thy friend

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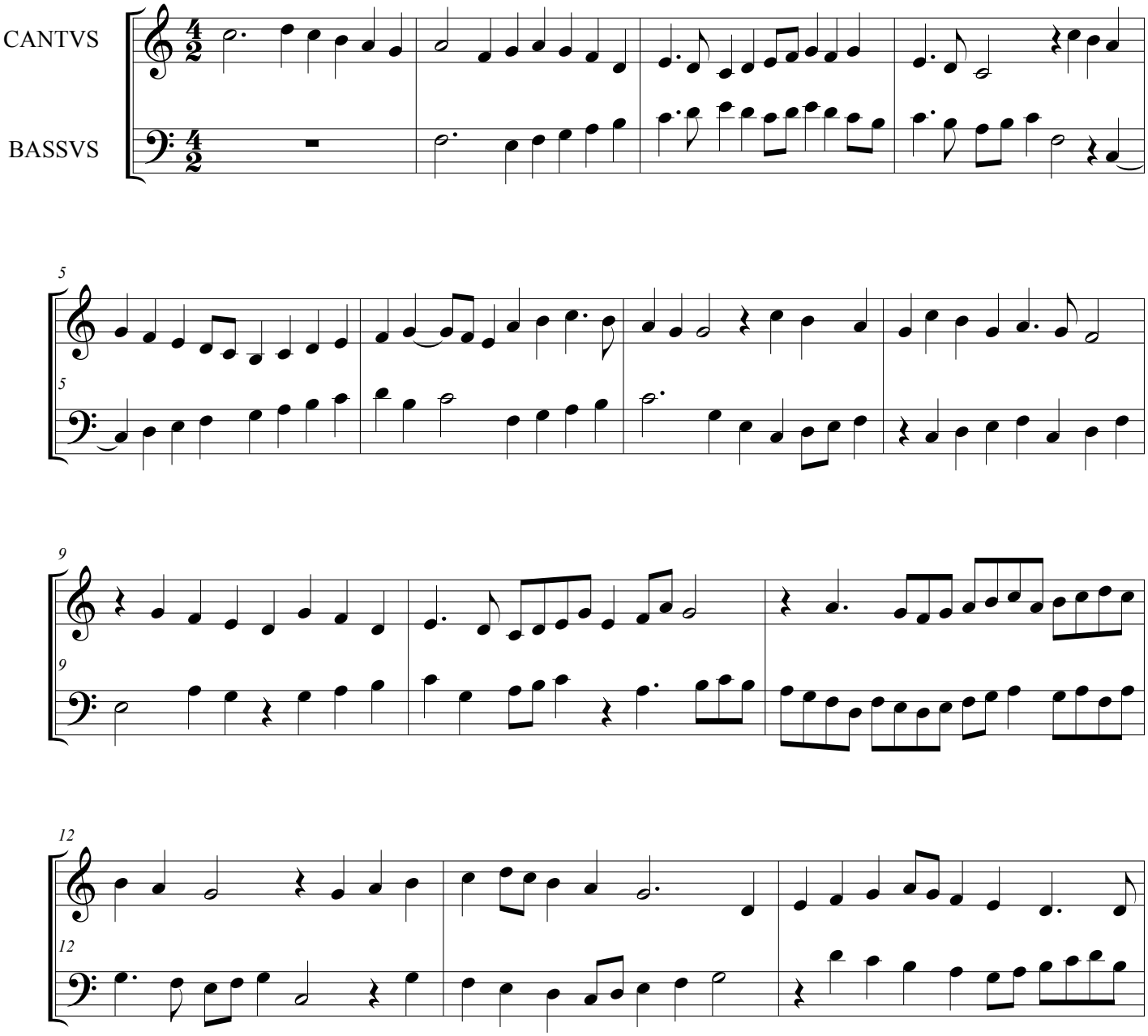

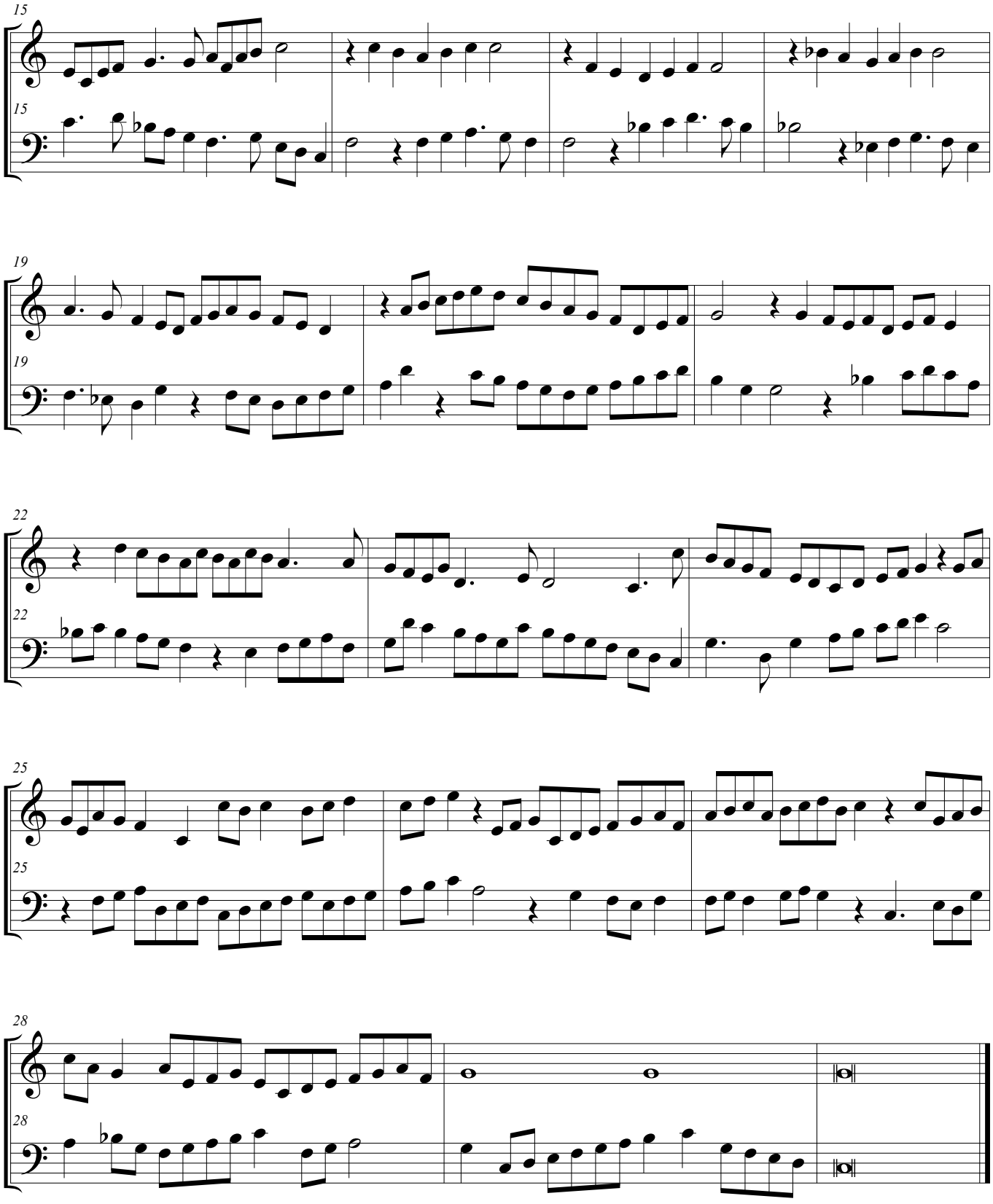
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XVIII

In counsell be thou close

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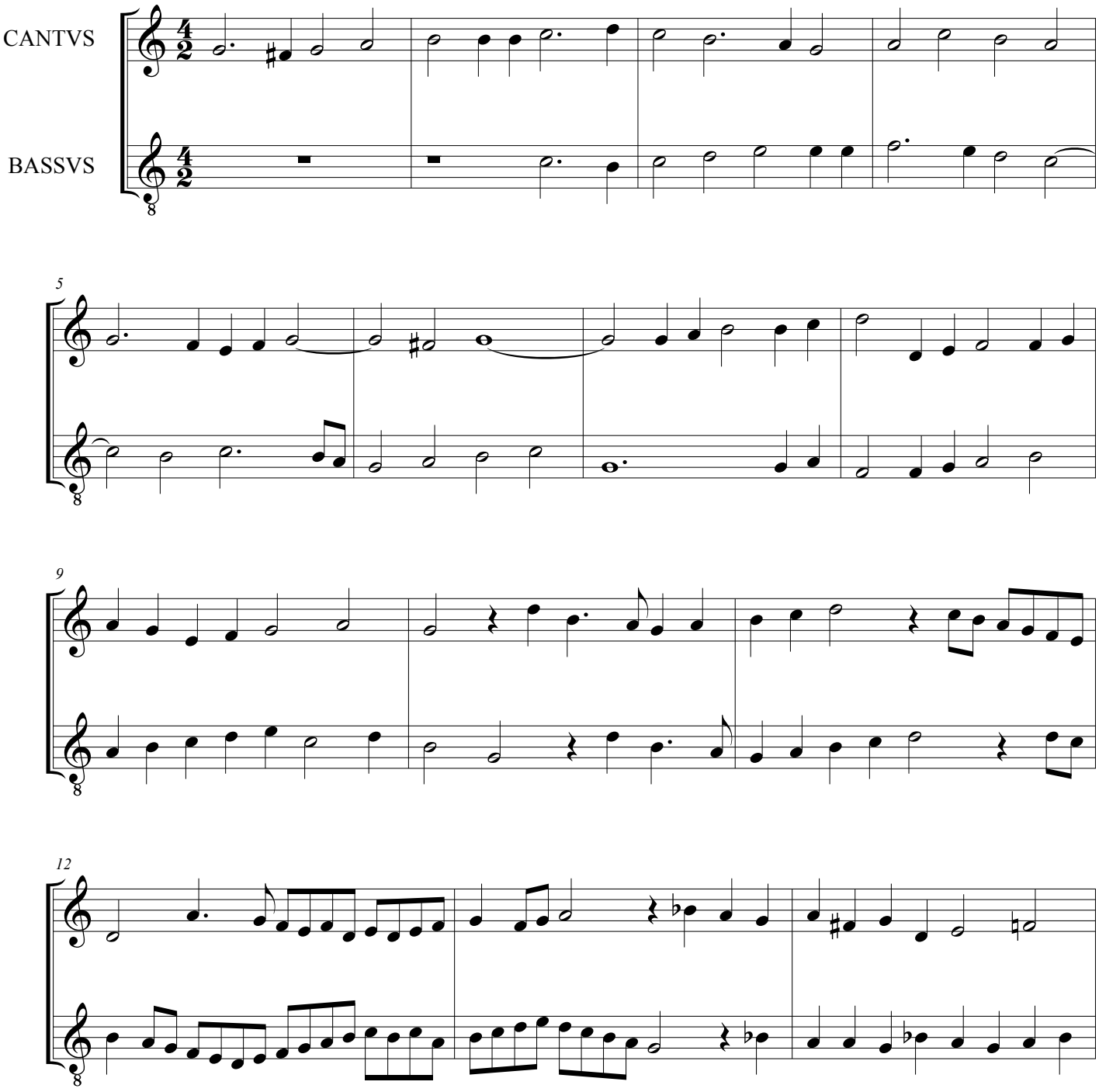

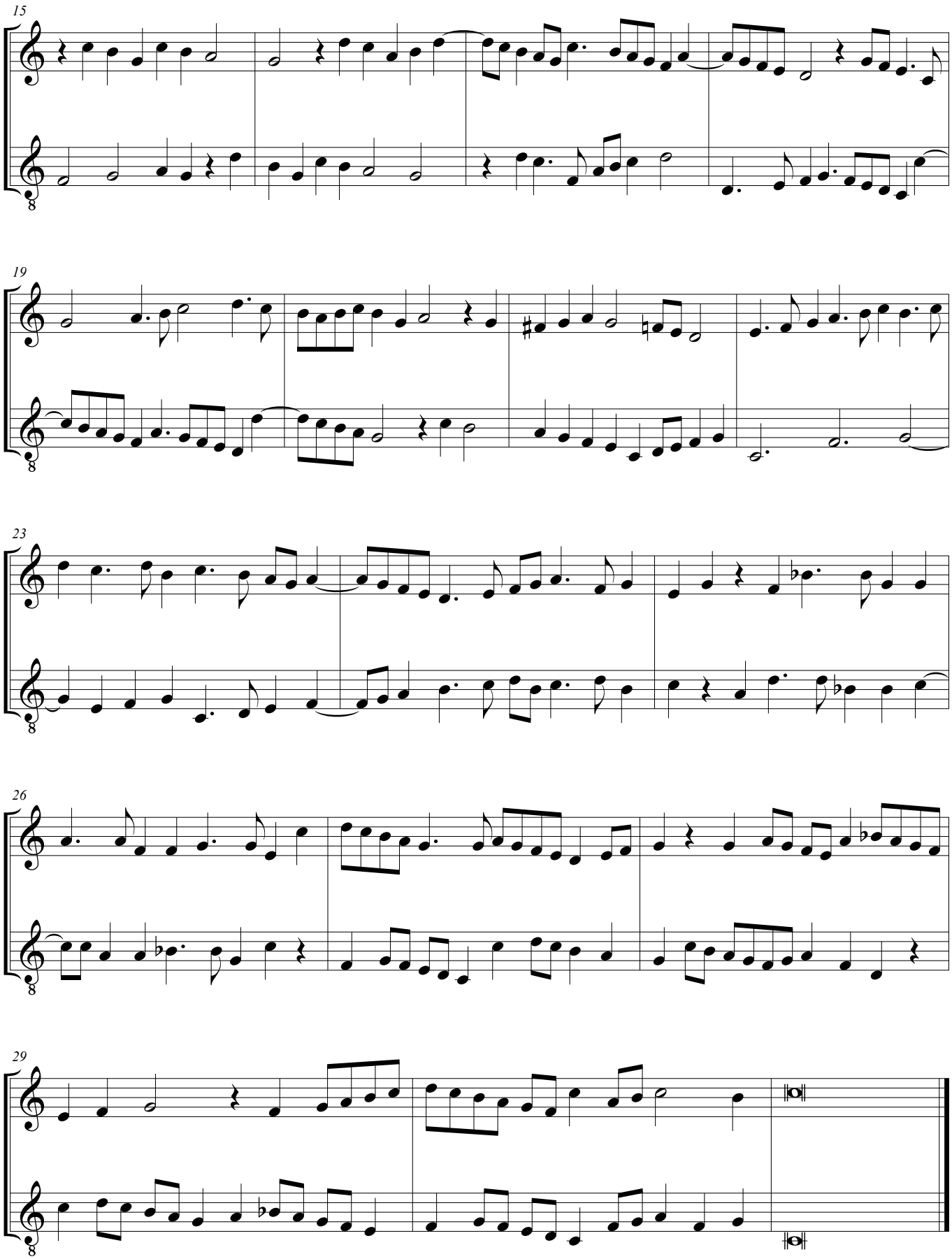
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Accompany the good

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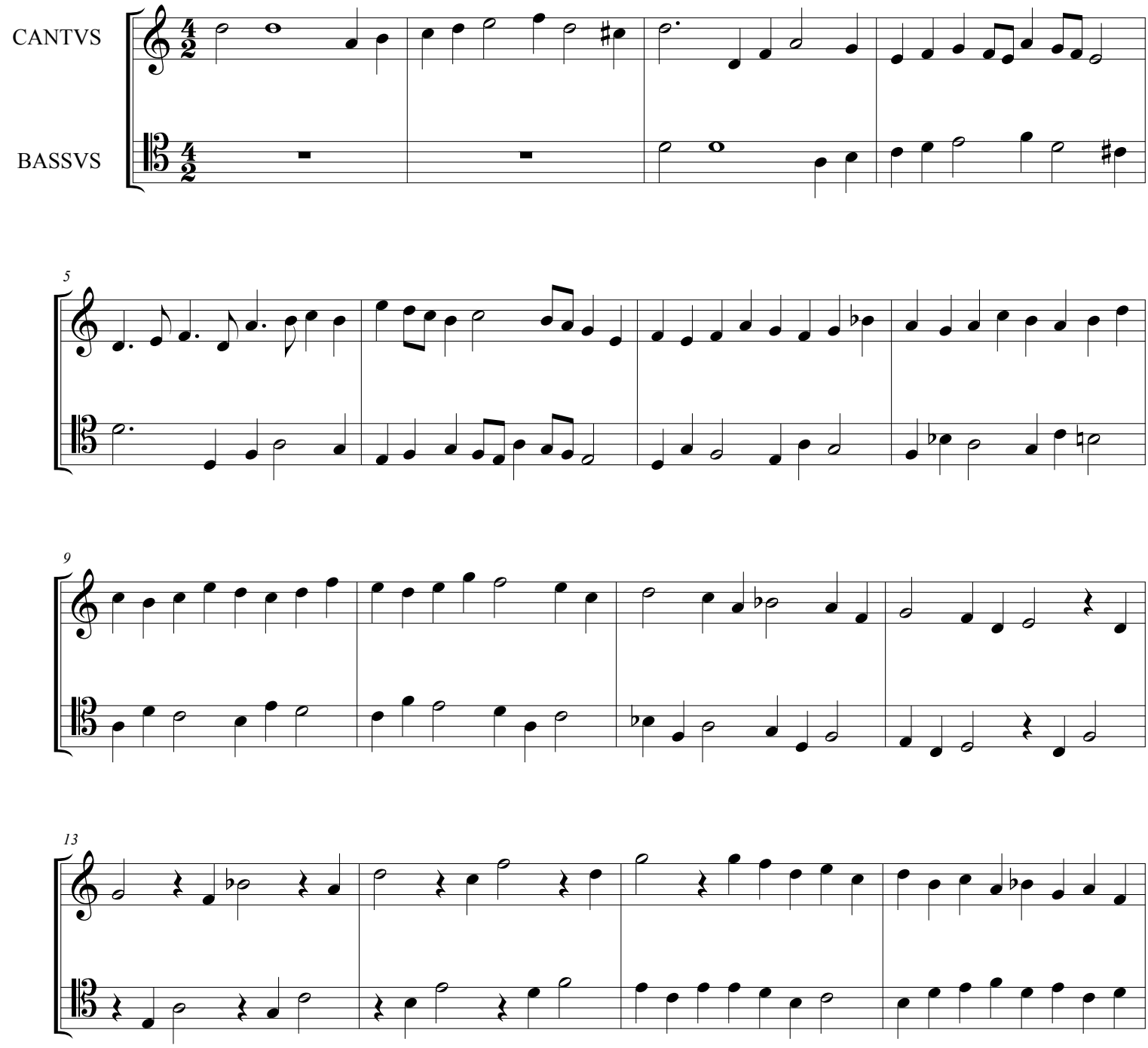

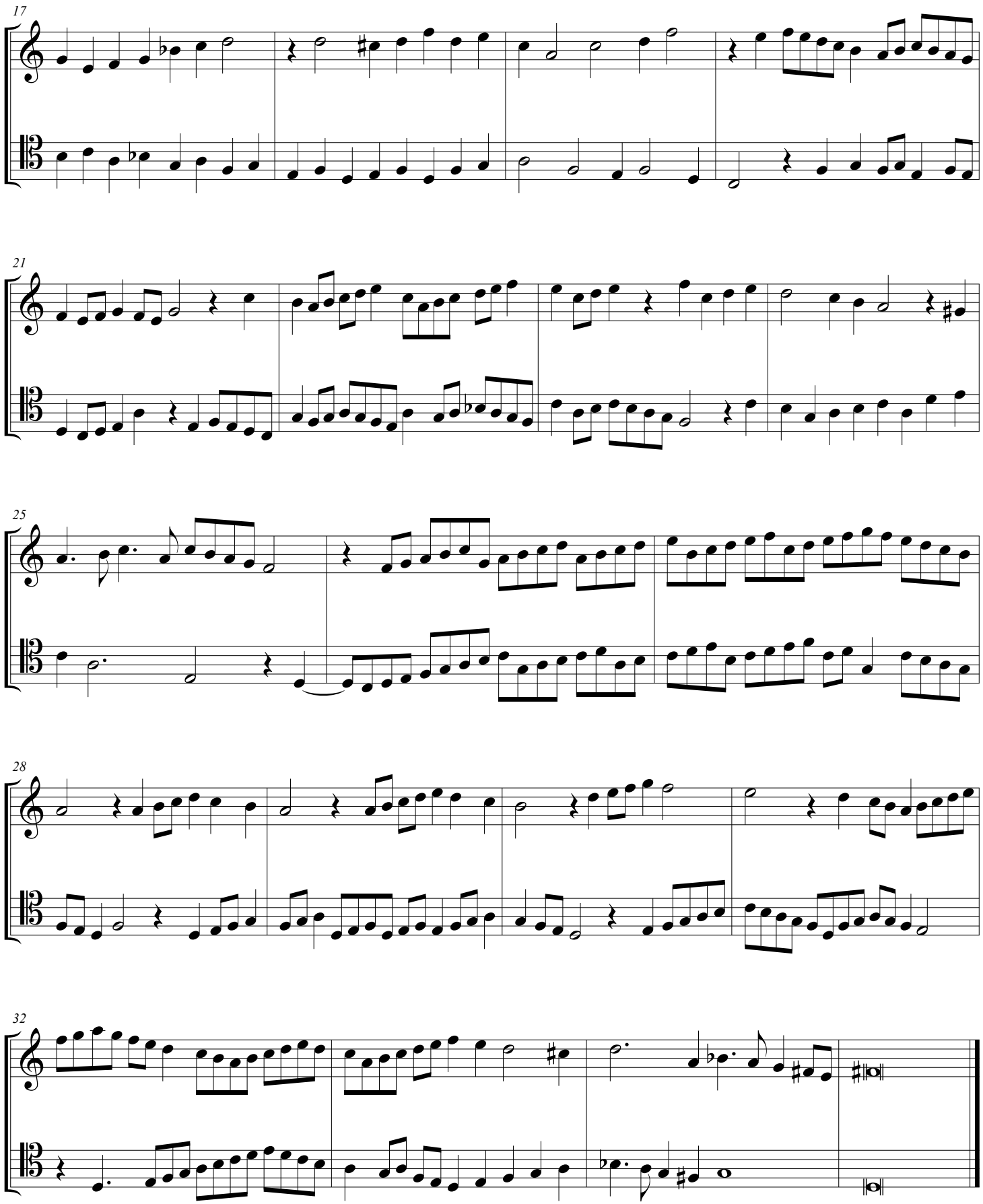
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The ill doe thou flye

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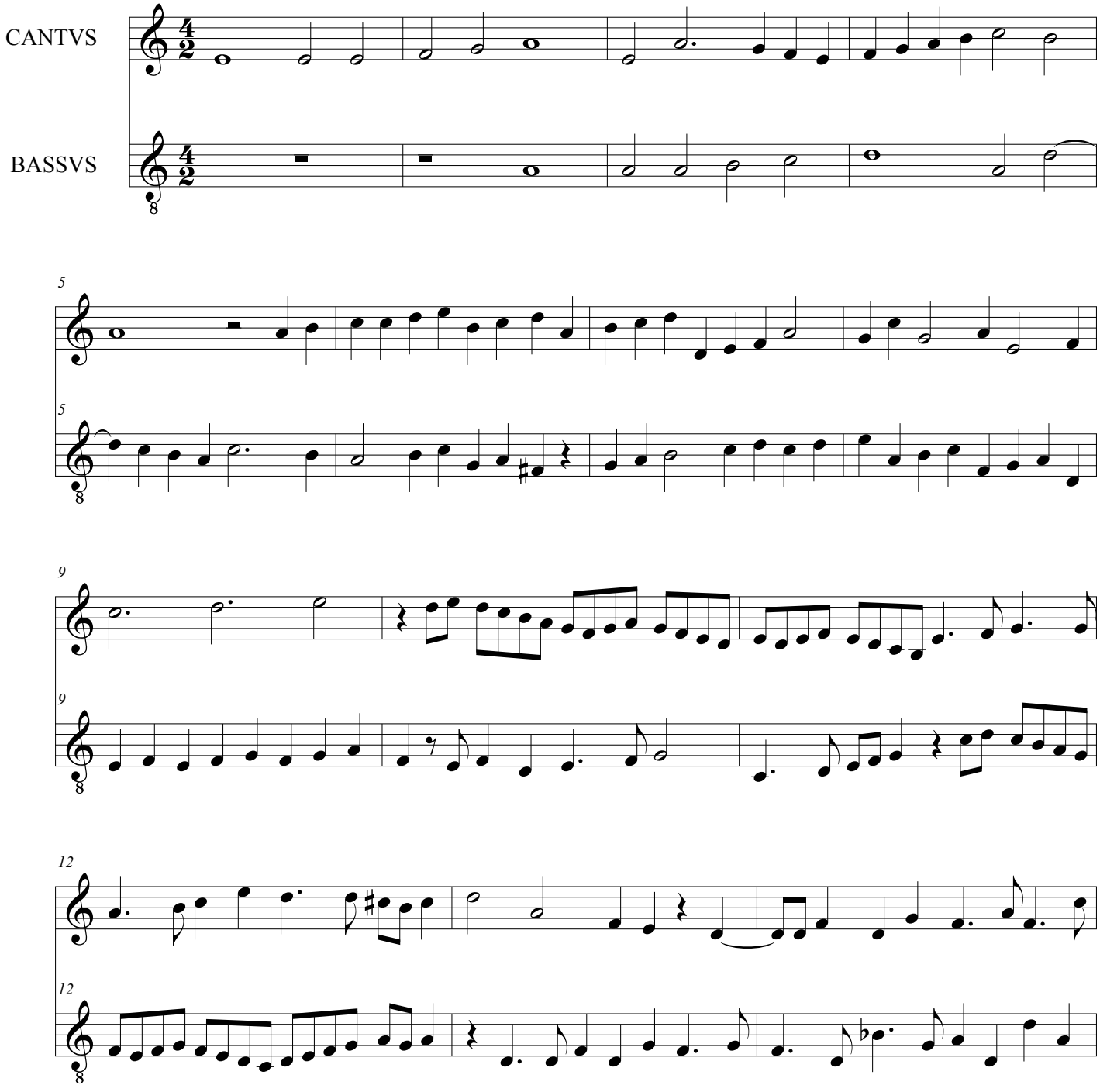

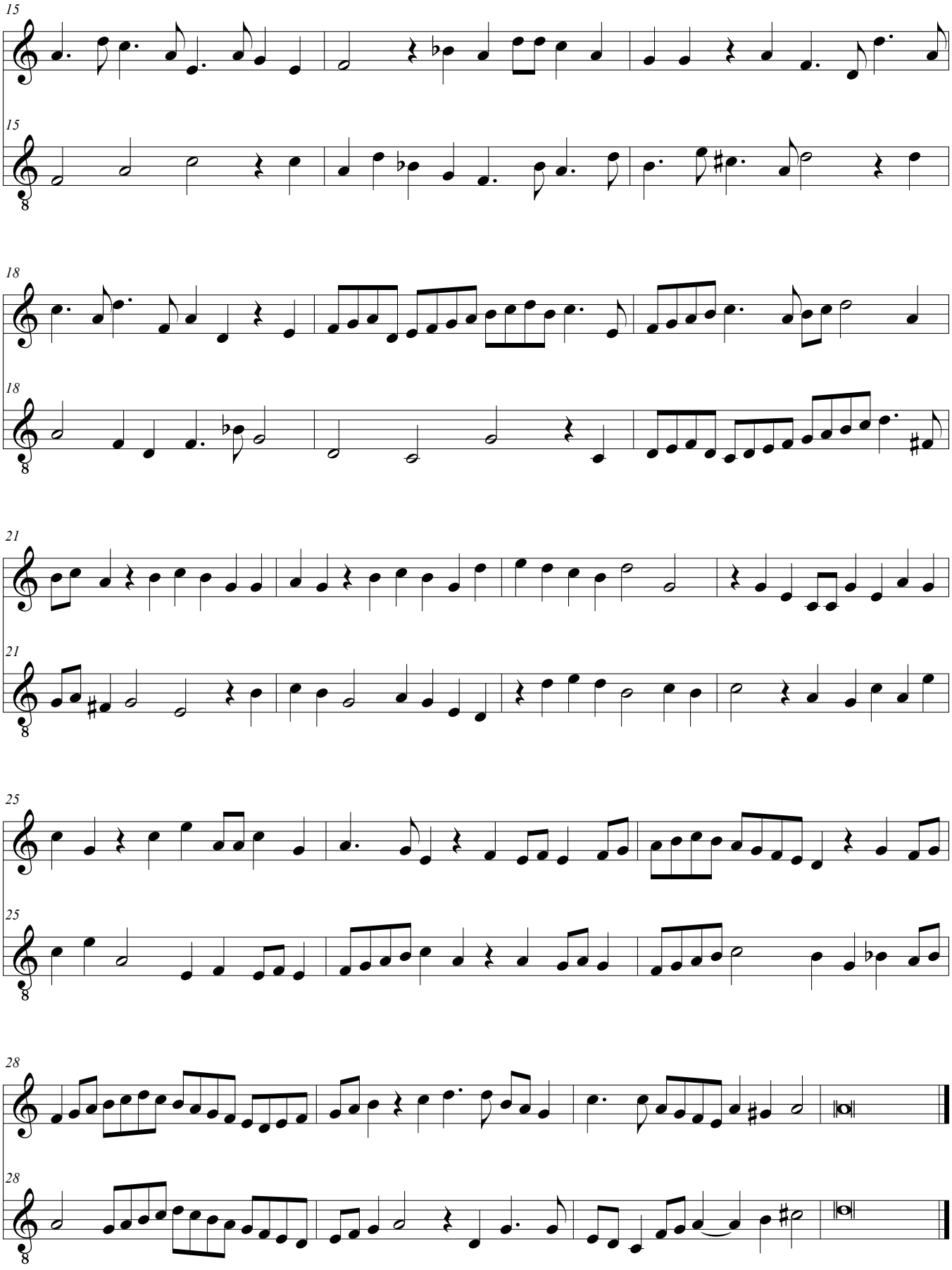
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XXI

Preace not to heare others secrets

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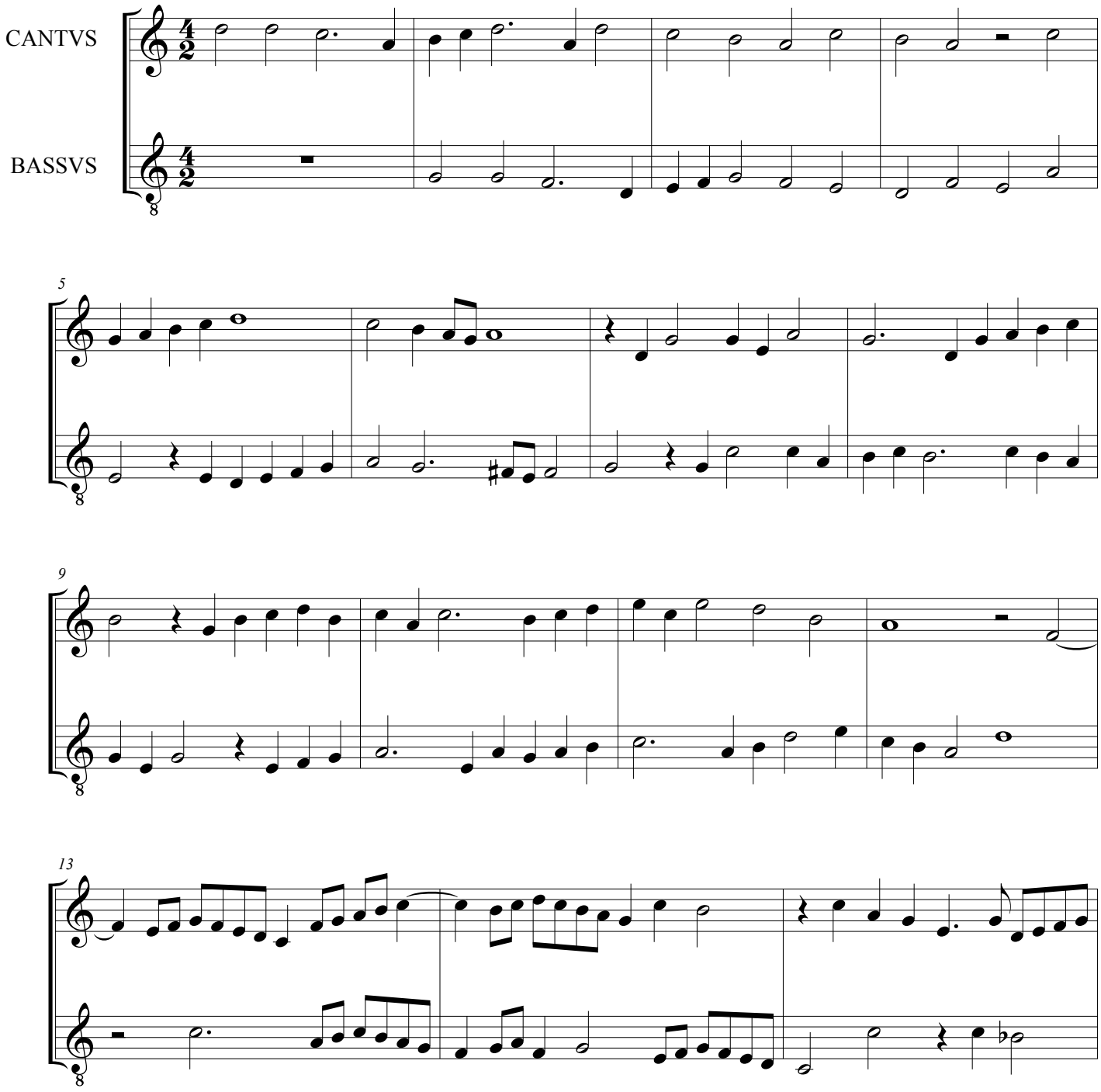

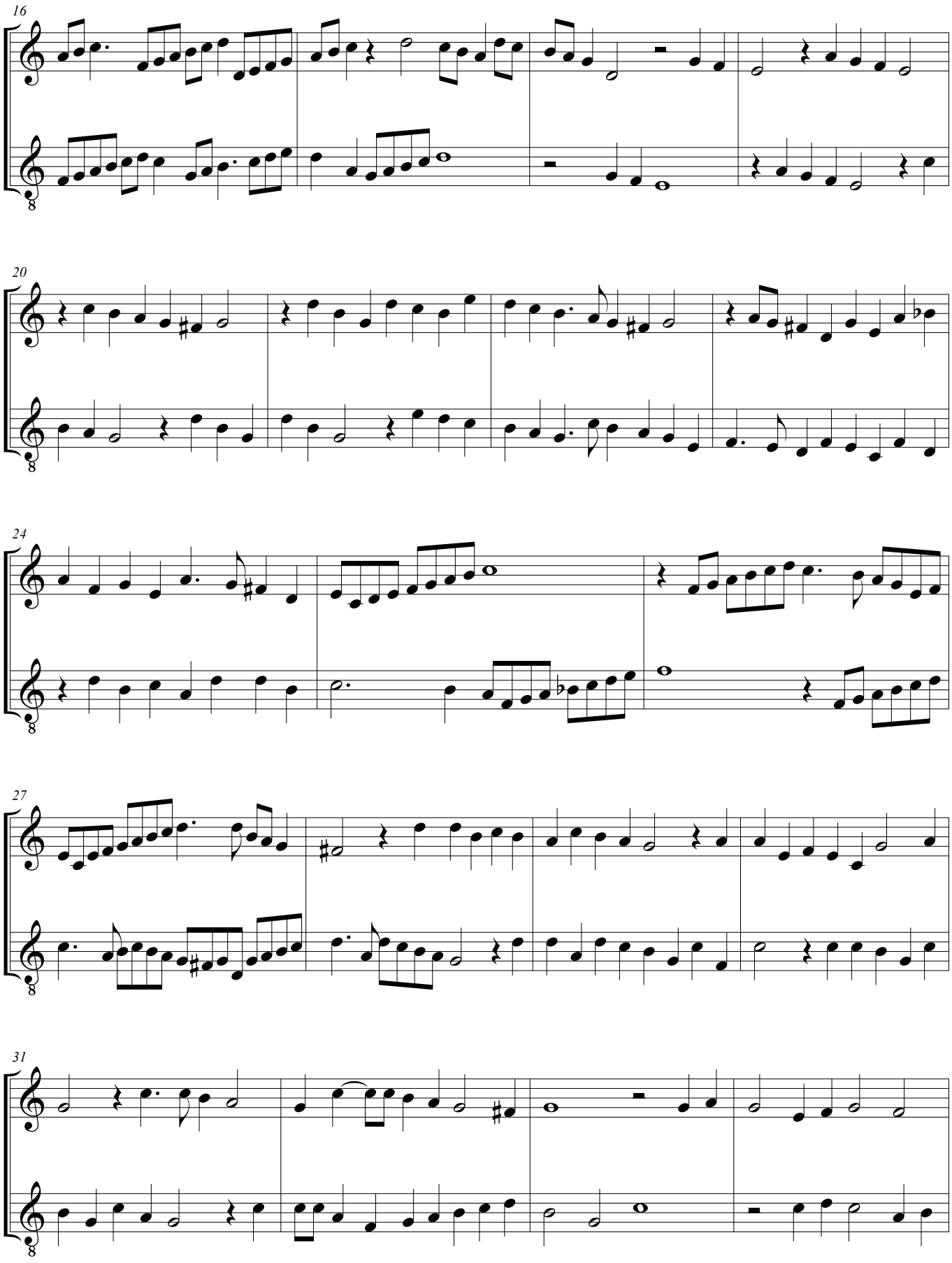
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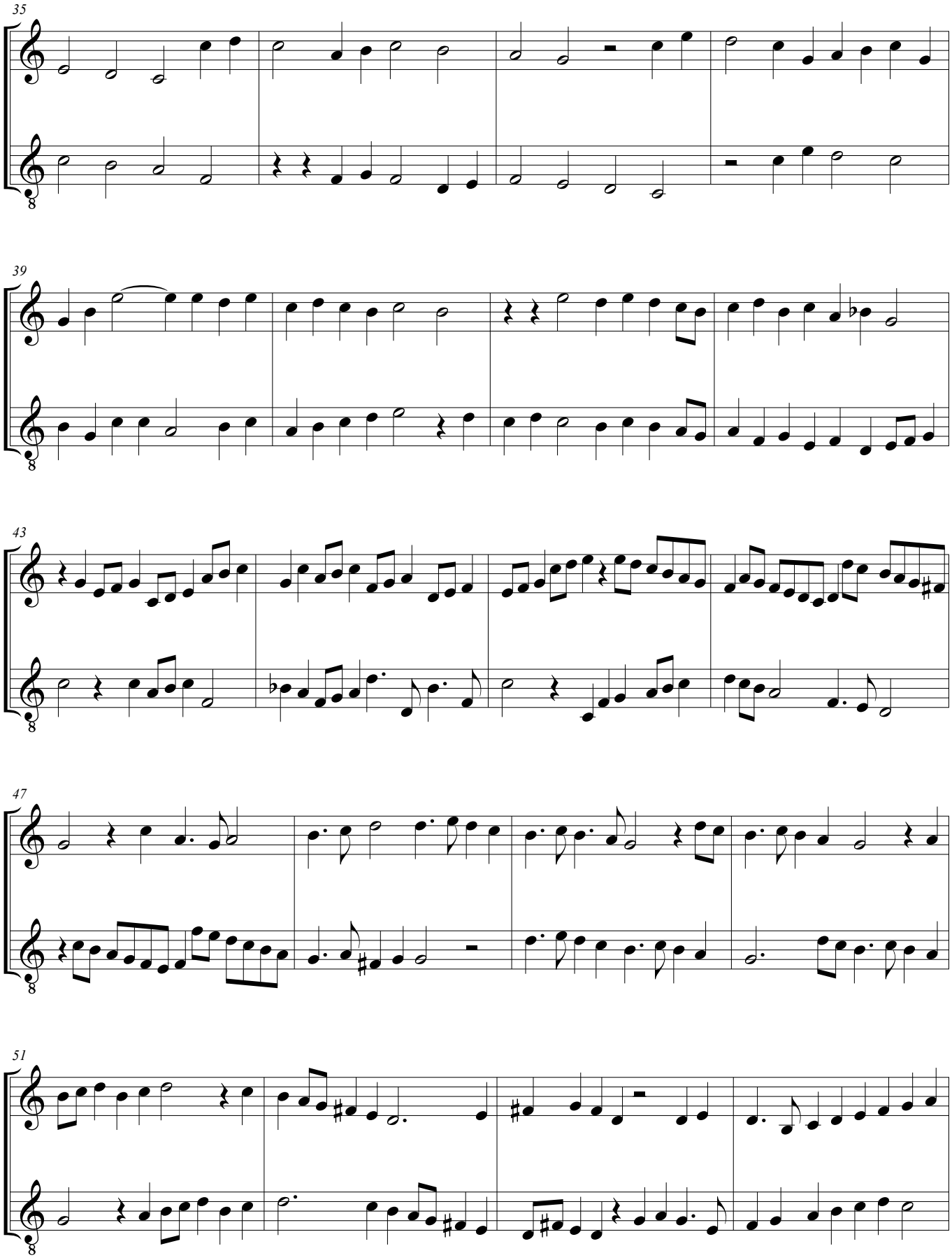
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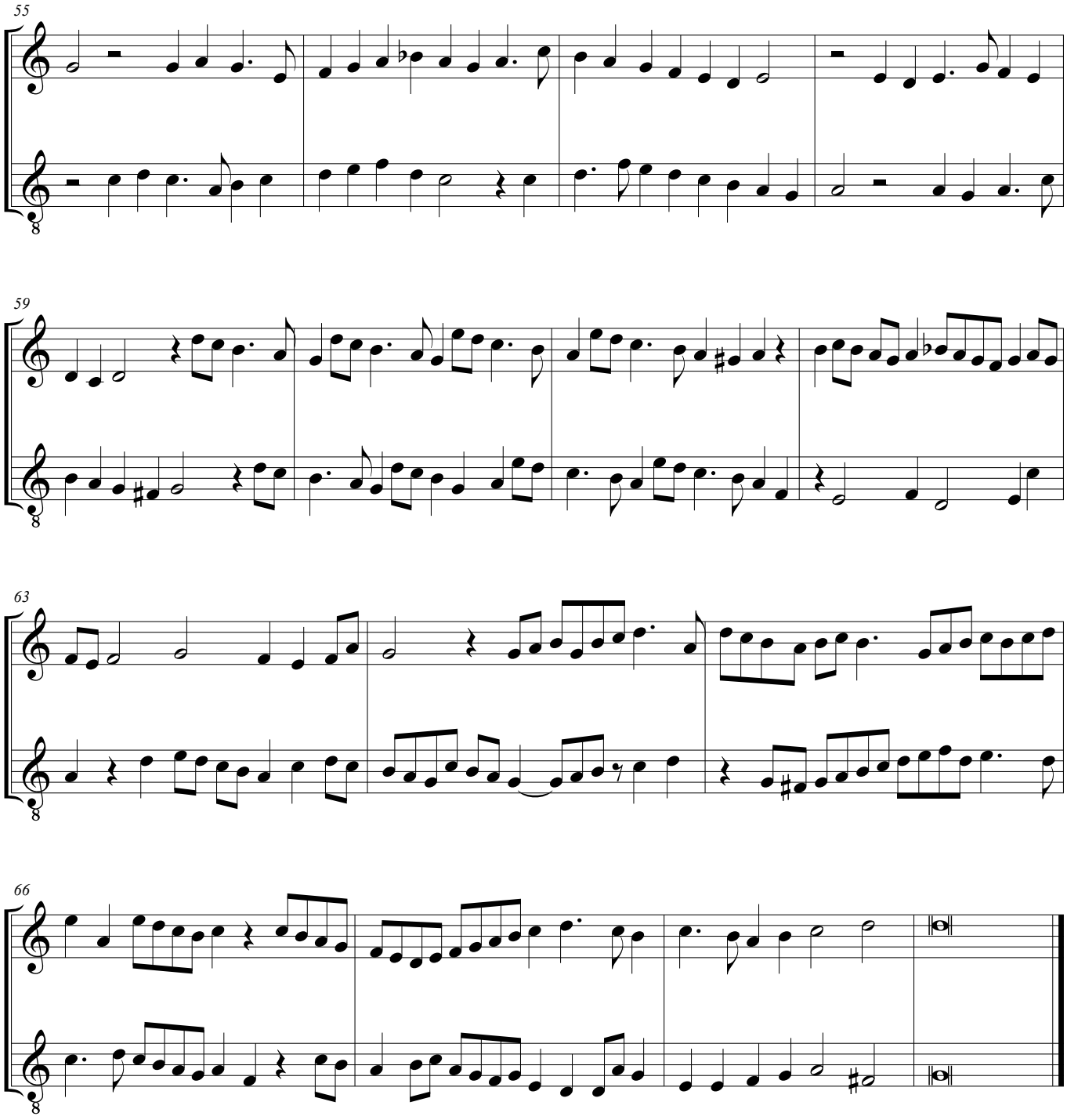
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O Lux beata trinitas

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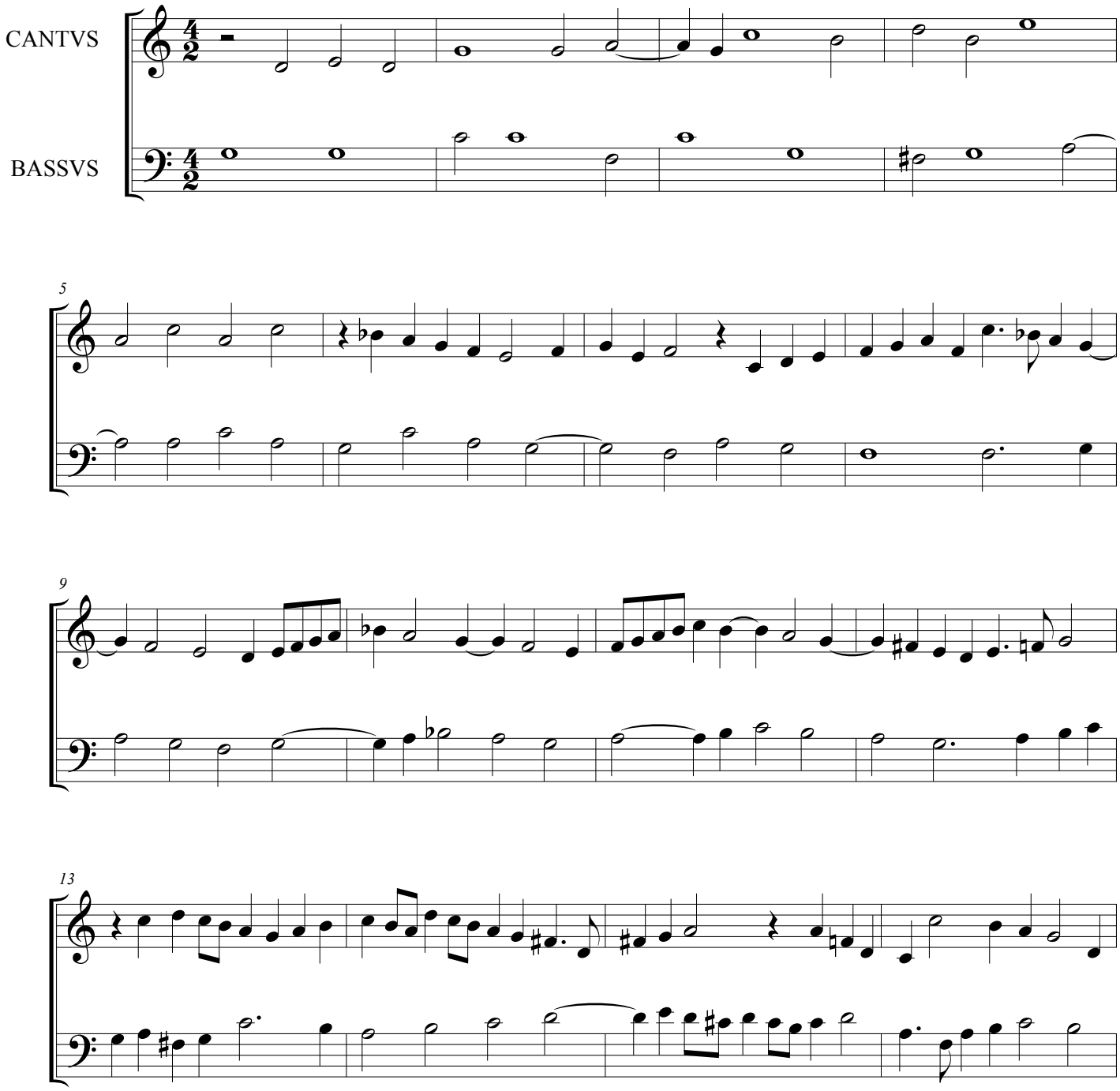

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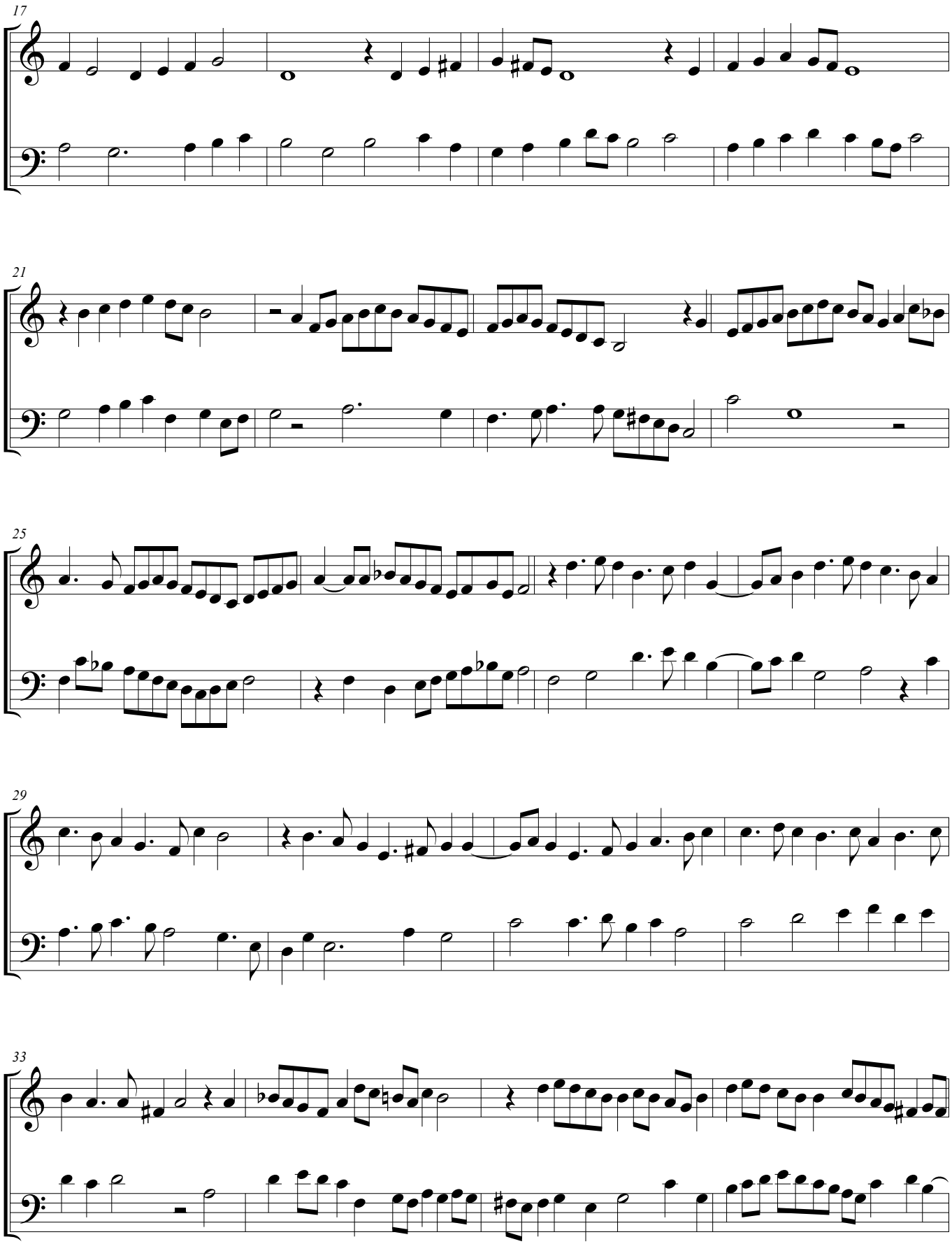
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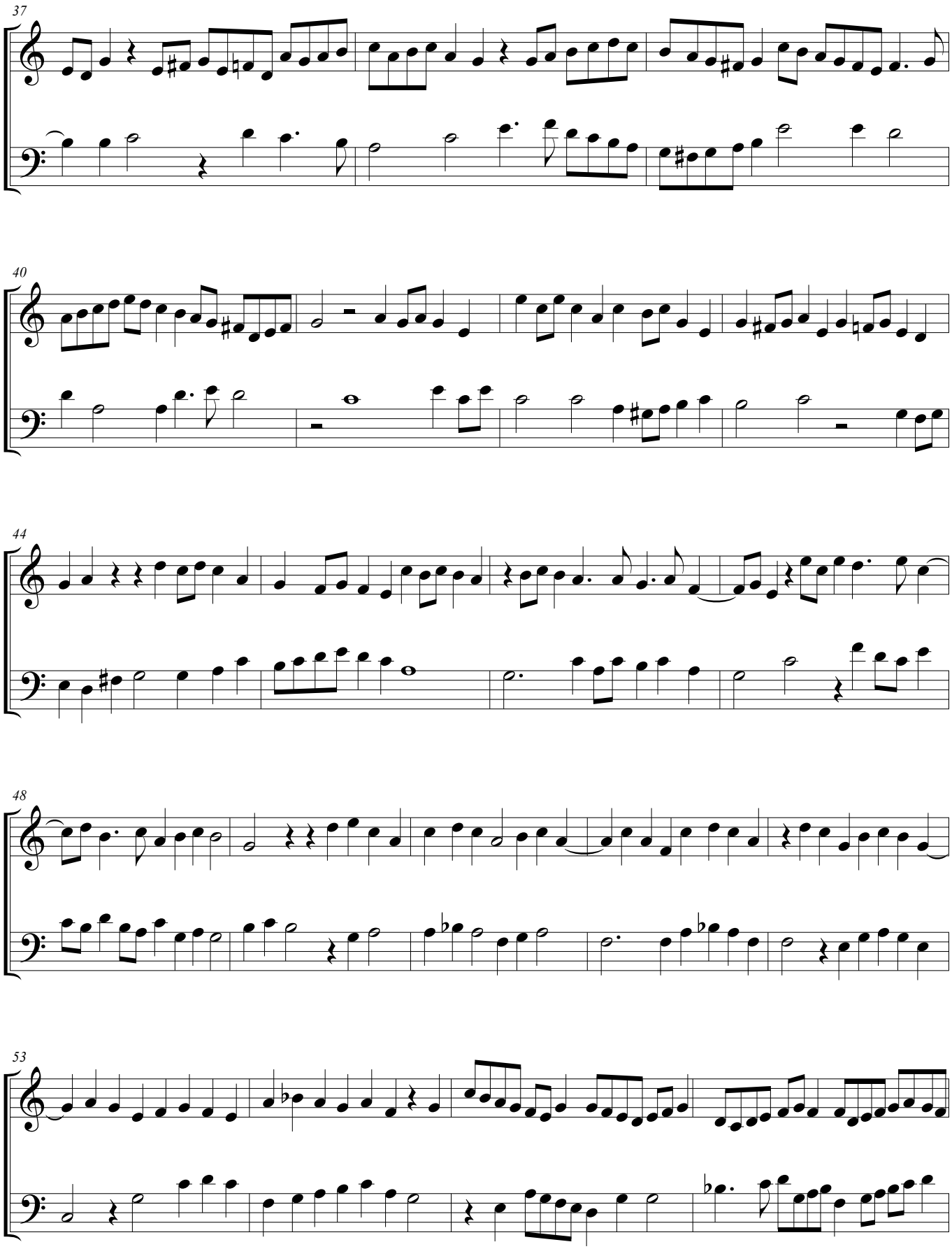
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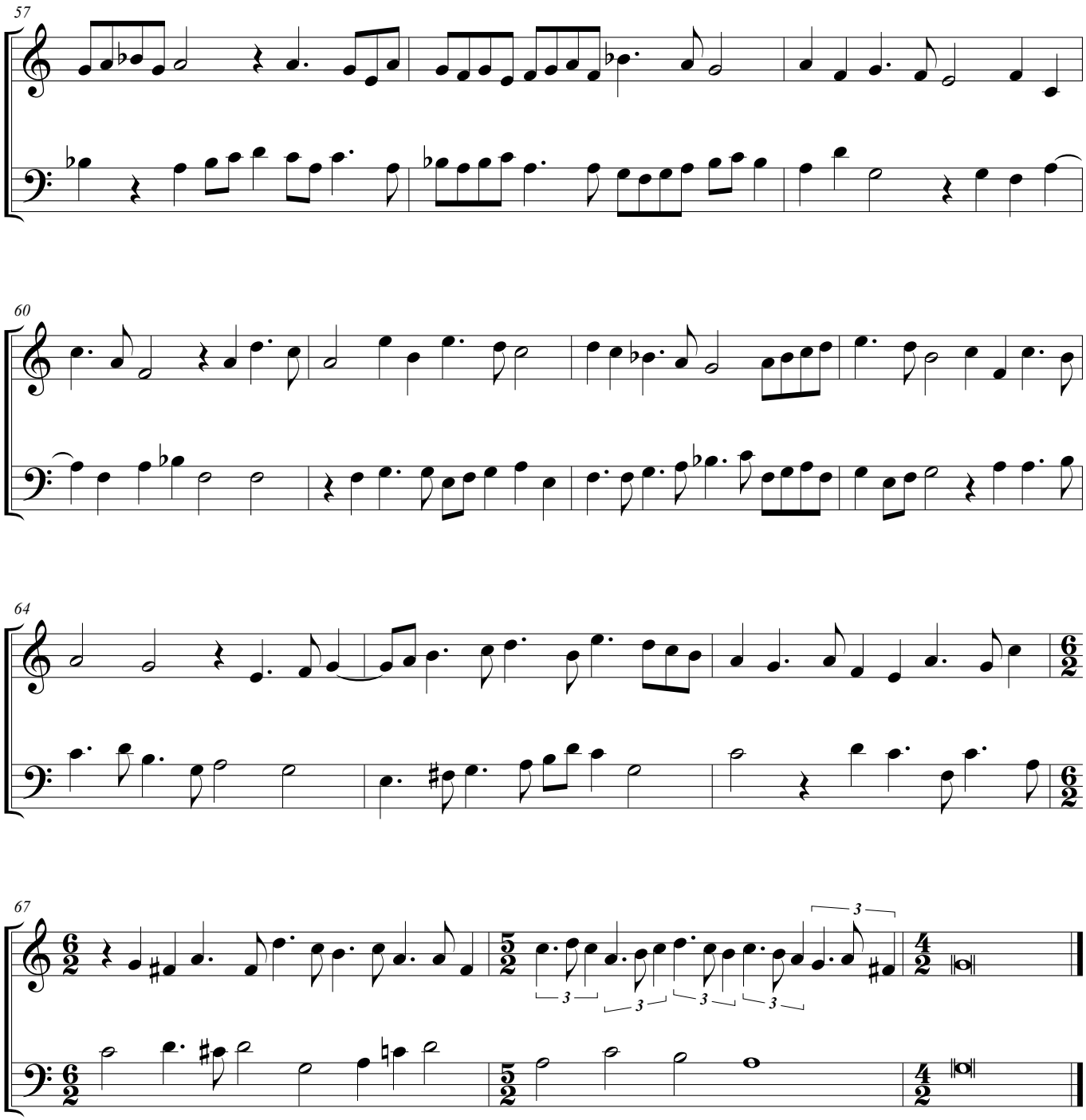
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To use good for ill

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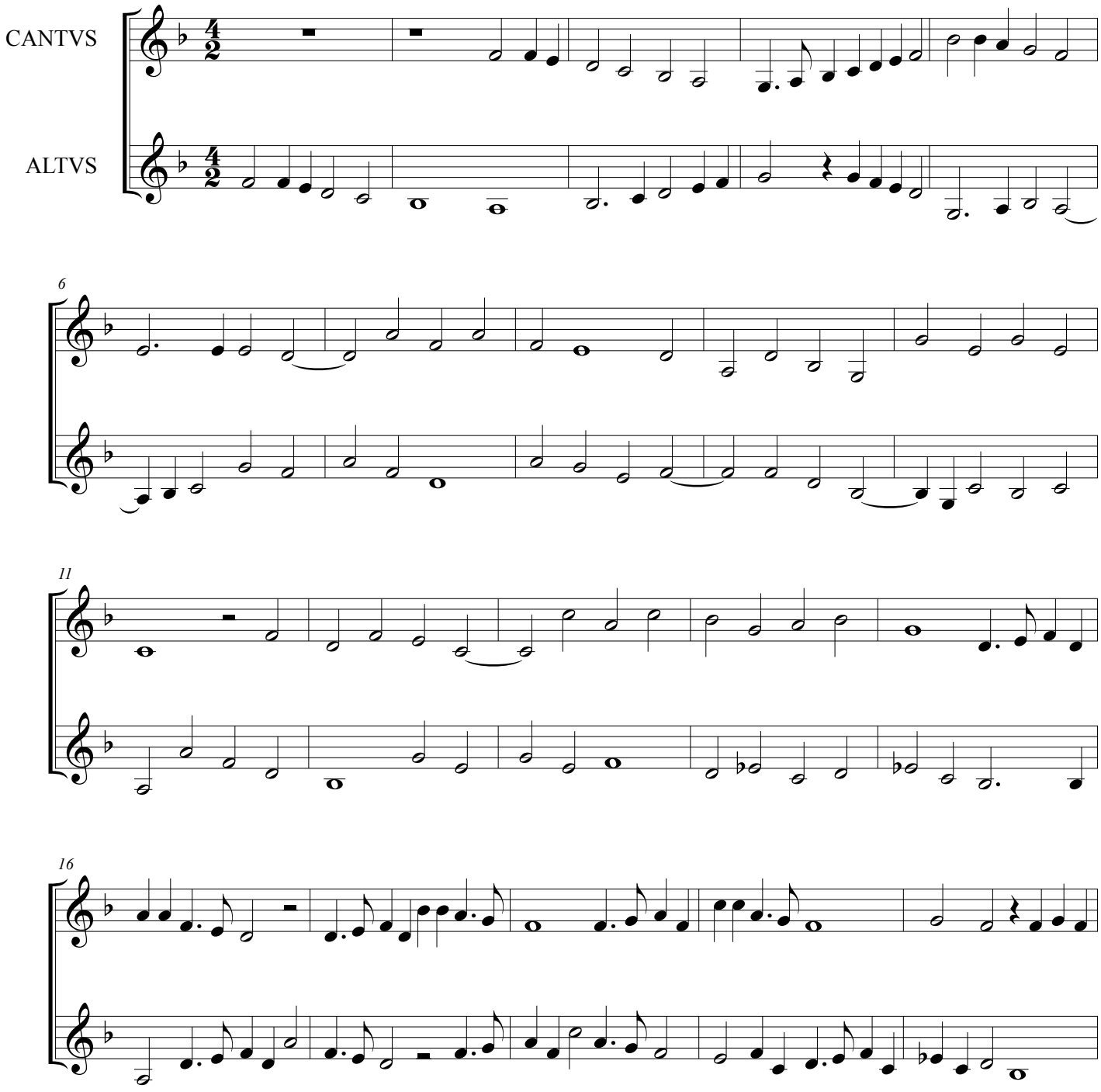

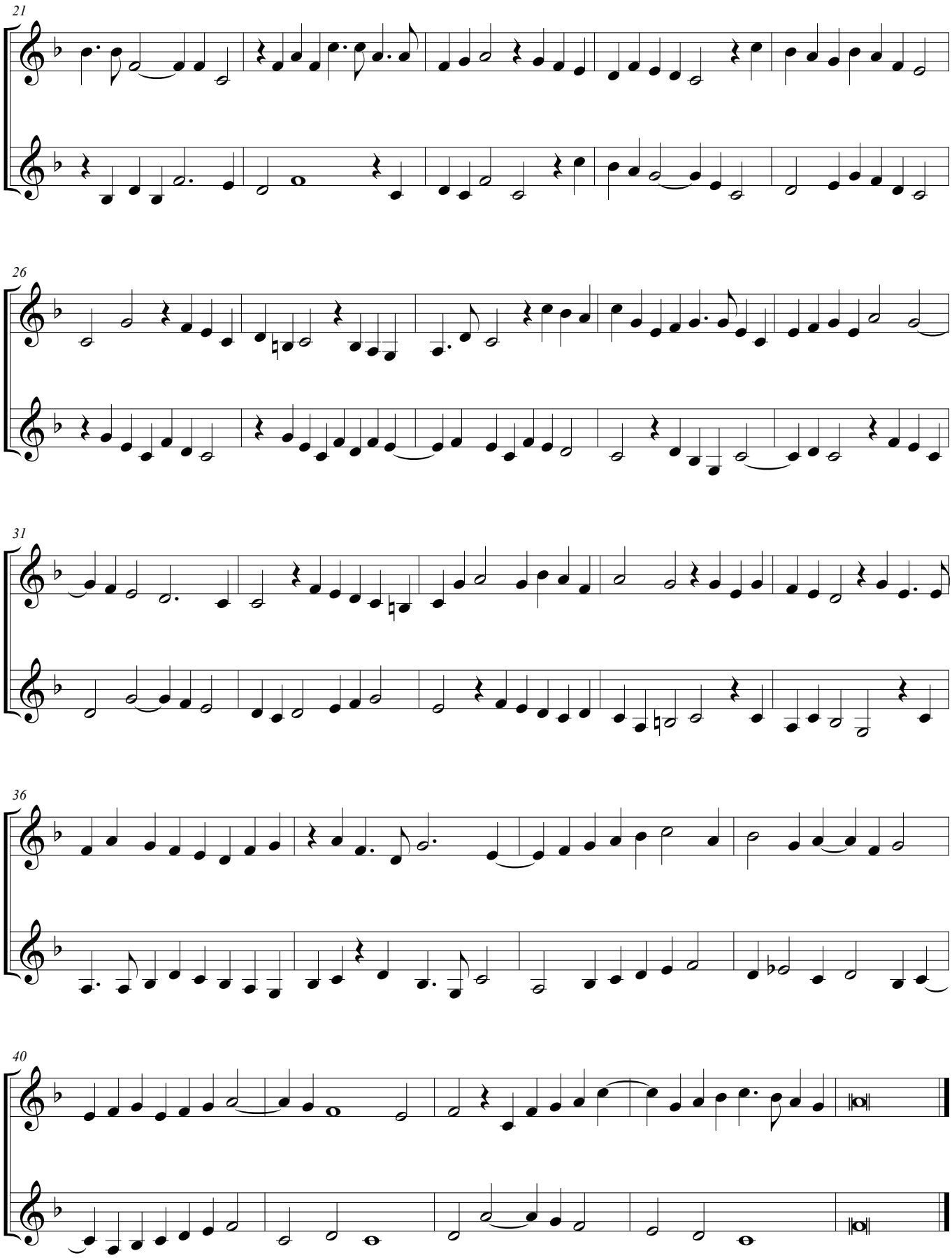
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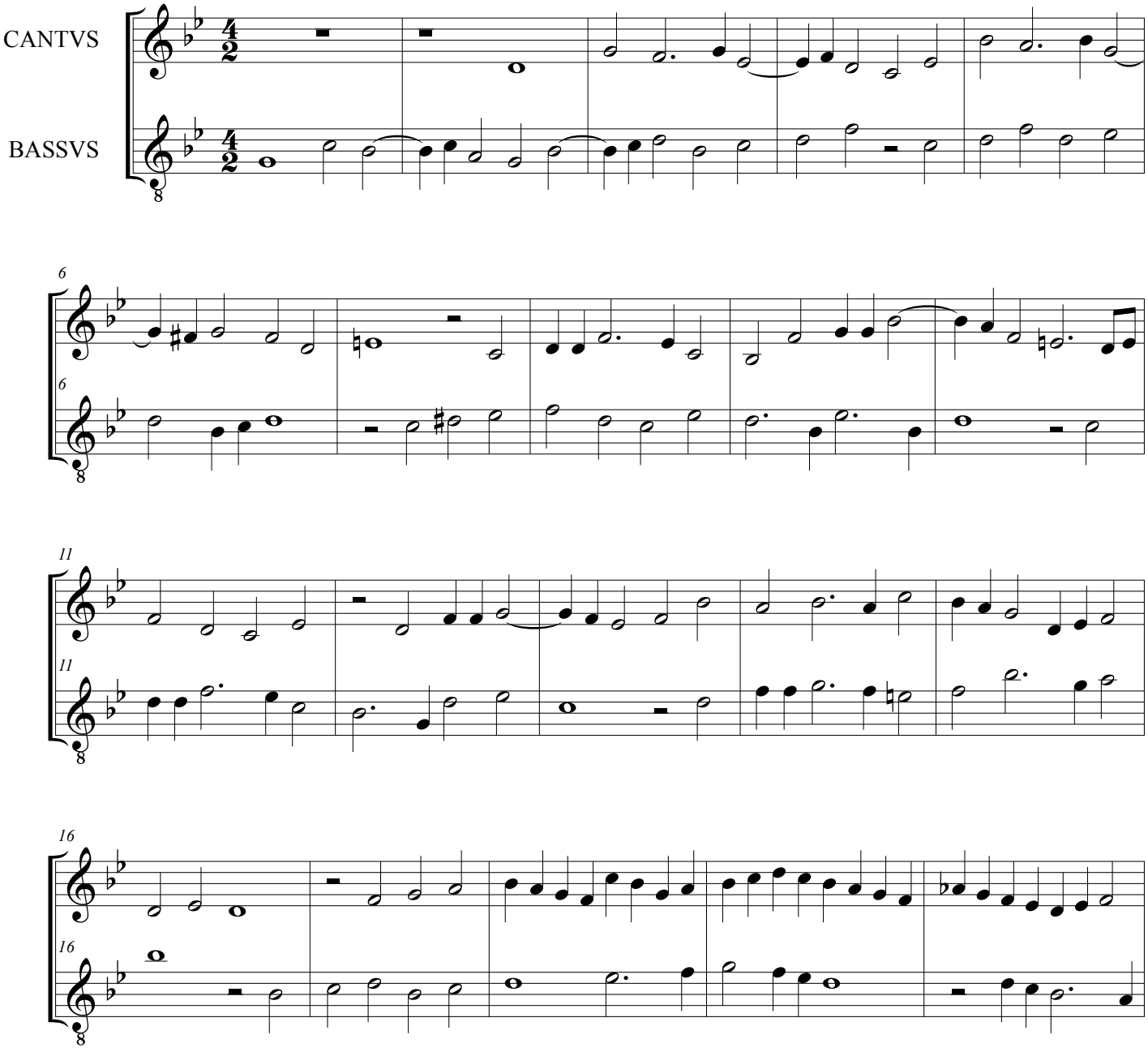
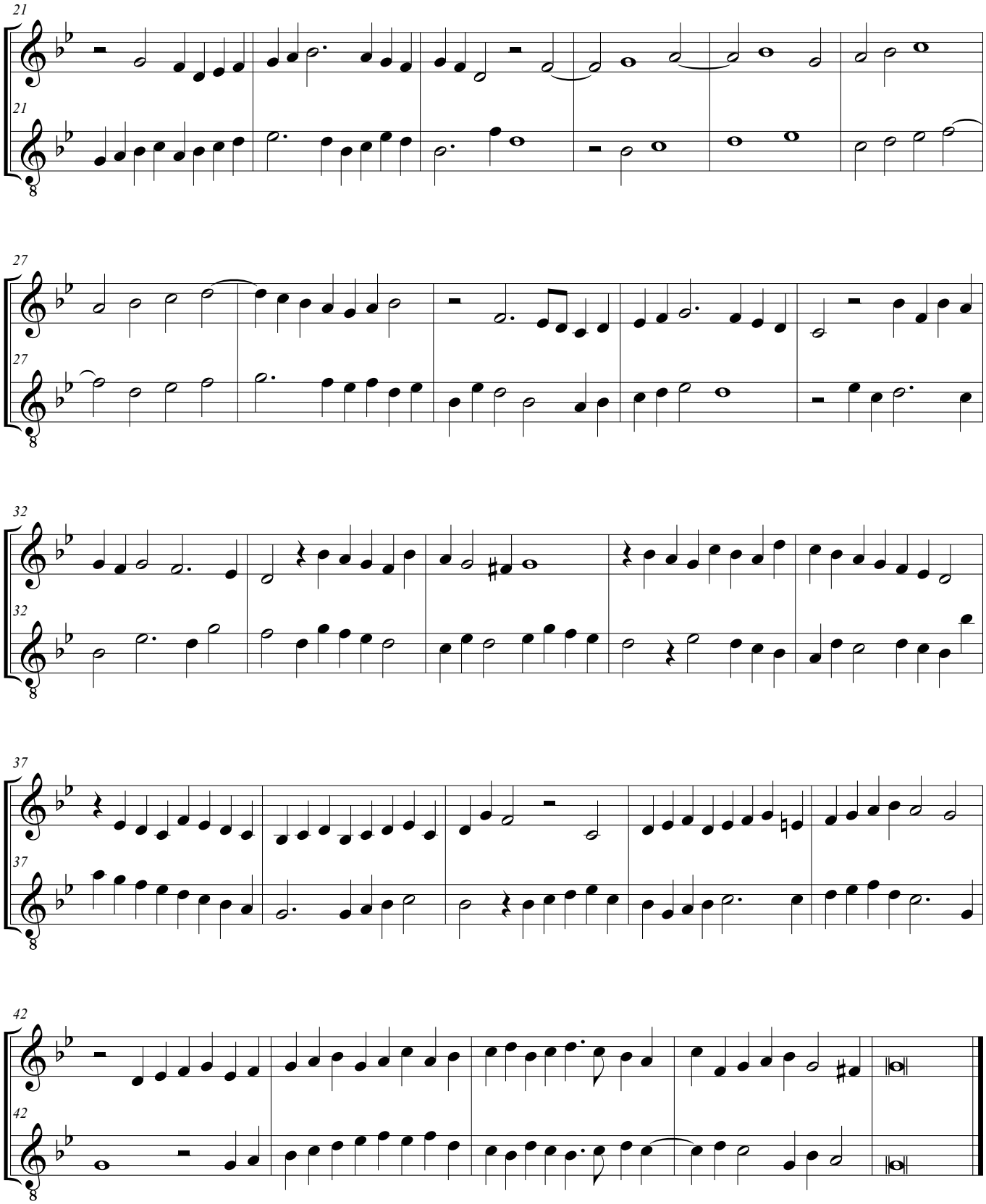
XXIIII

As haughtie pryde oppresseth love

Thomas Whythorne

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XXV

In ouer comming appetite

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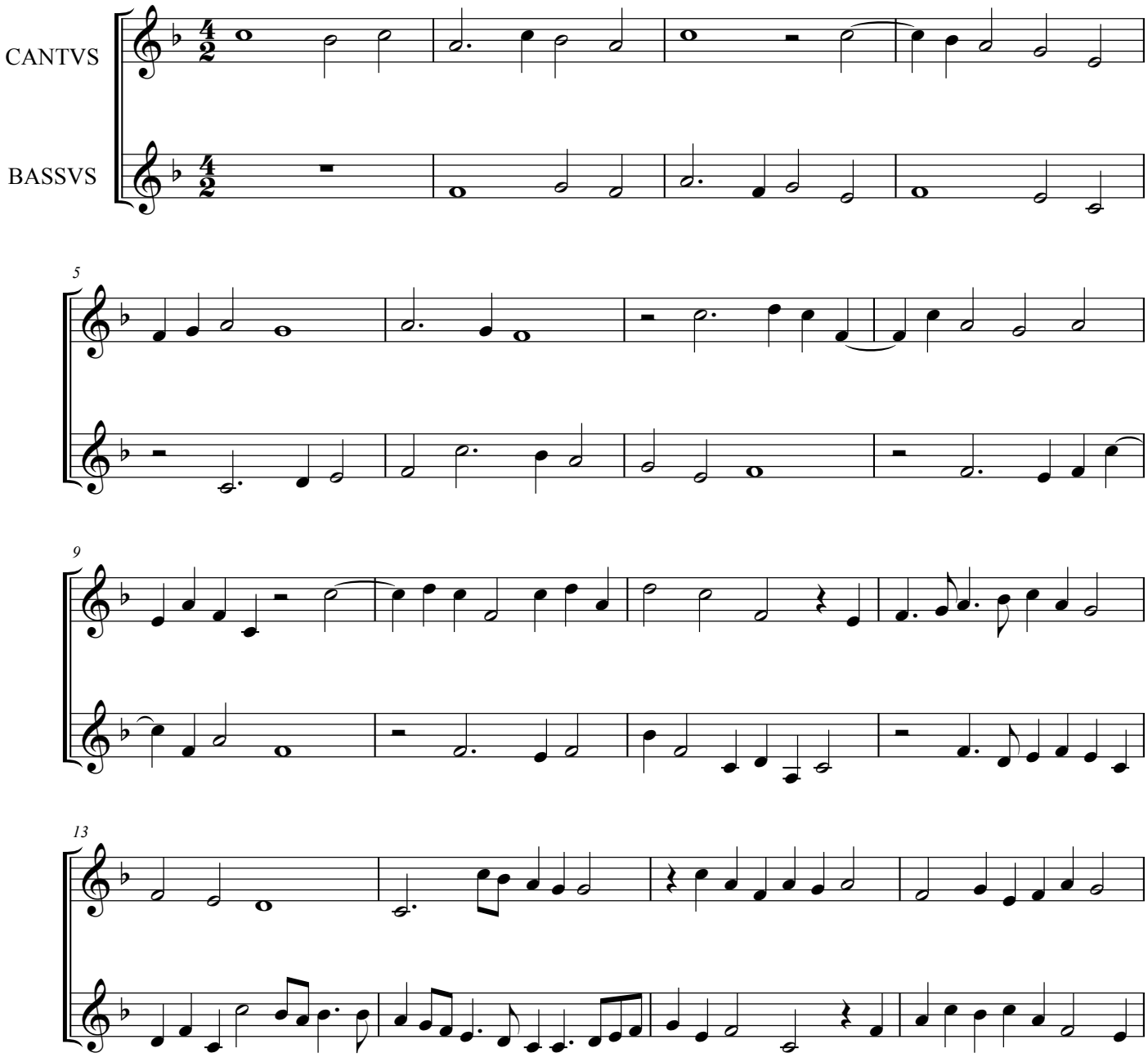

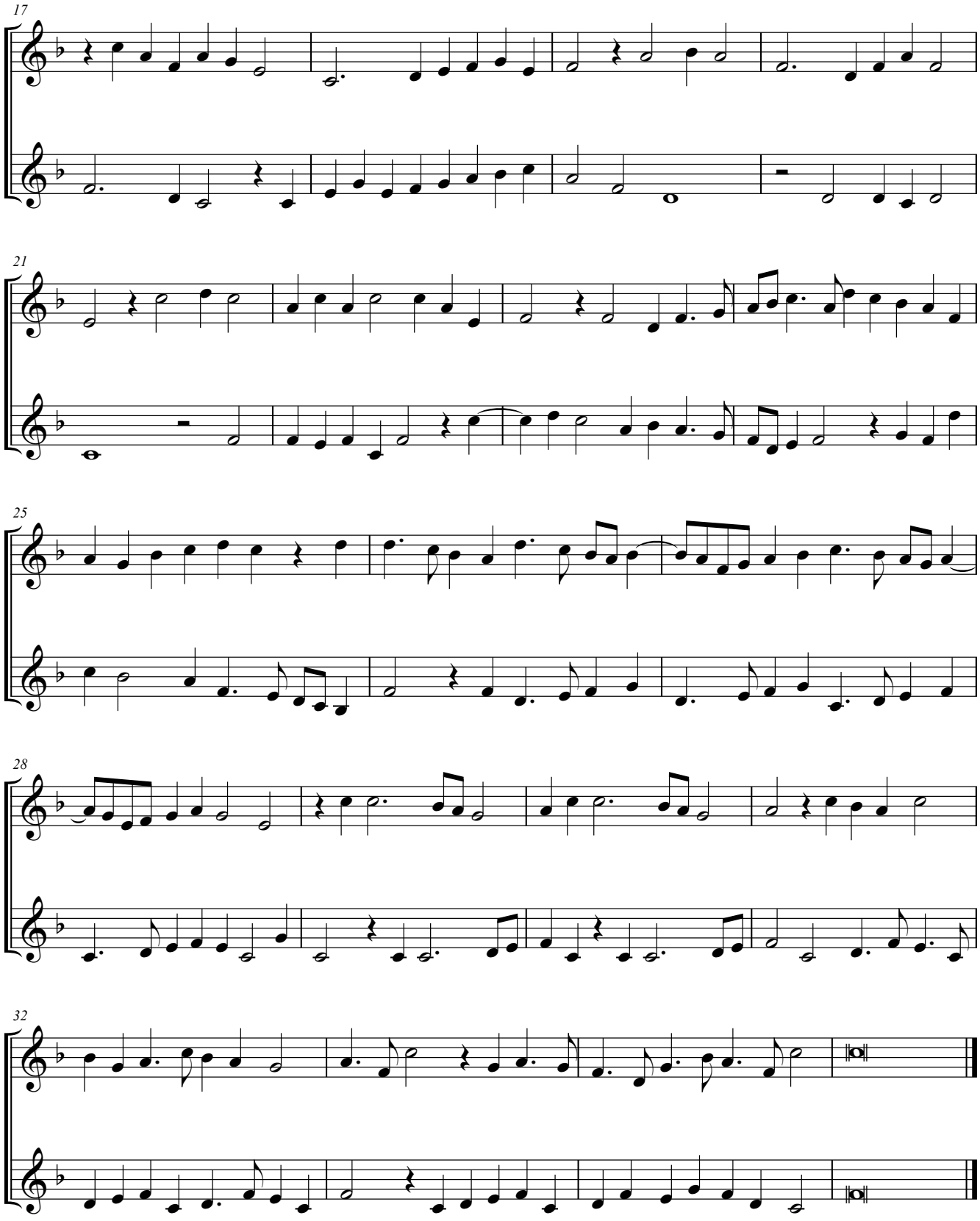
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XXVI

Who speakes thee fayre unto thy face

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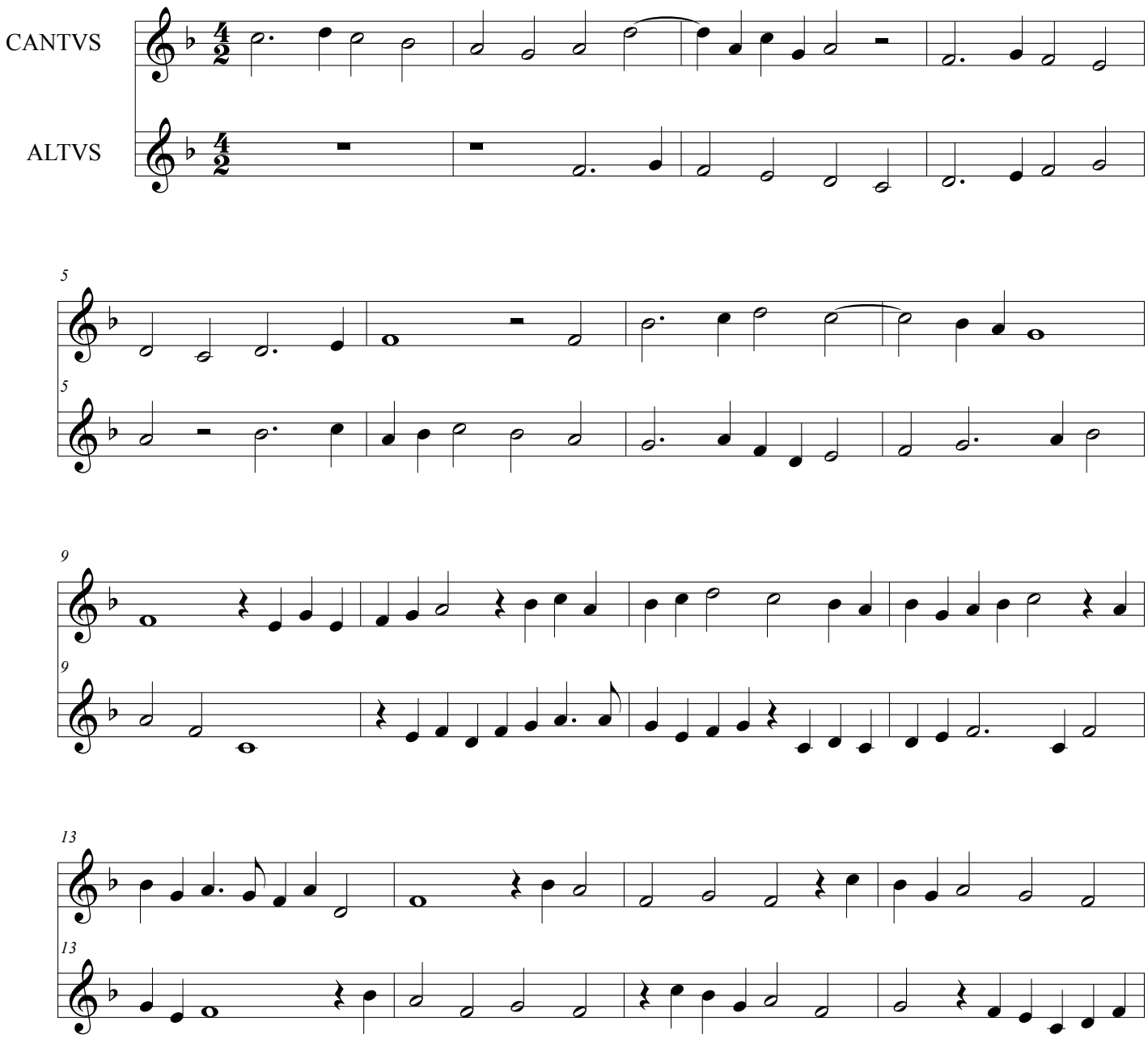

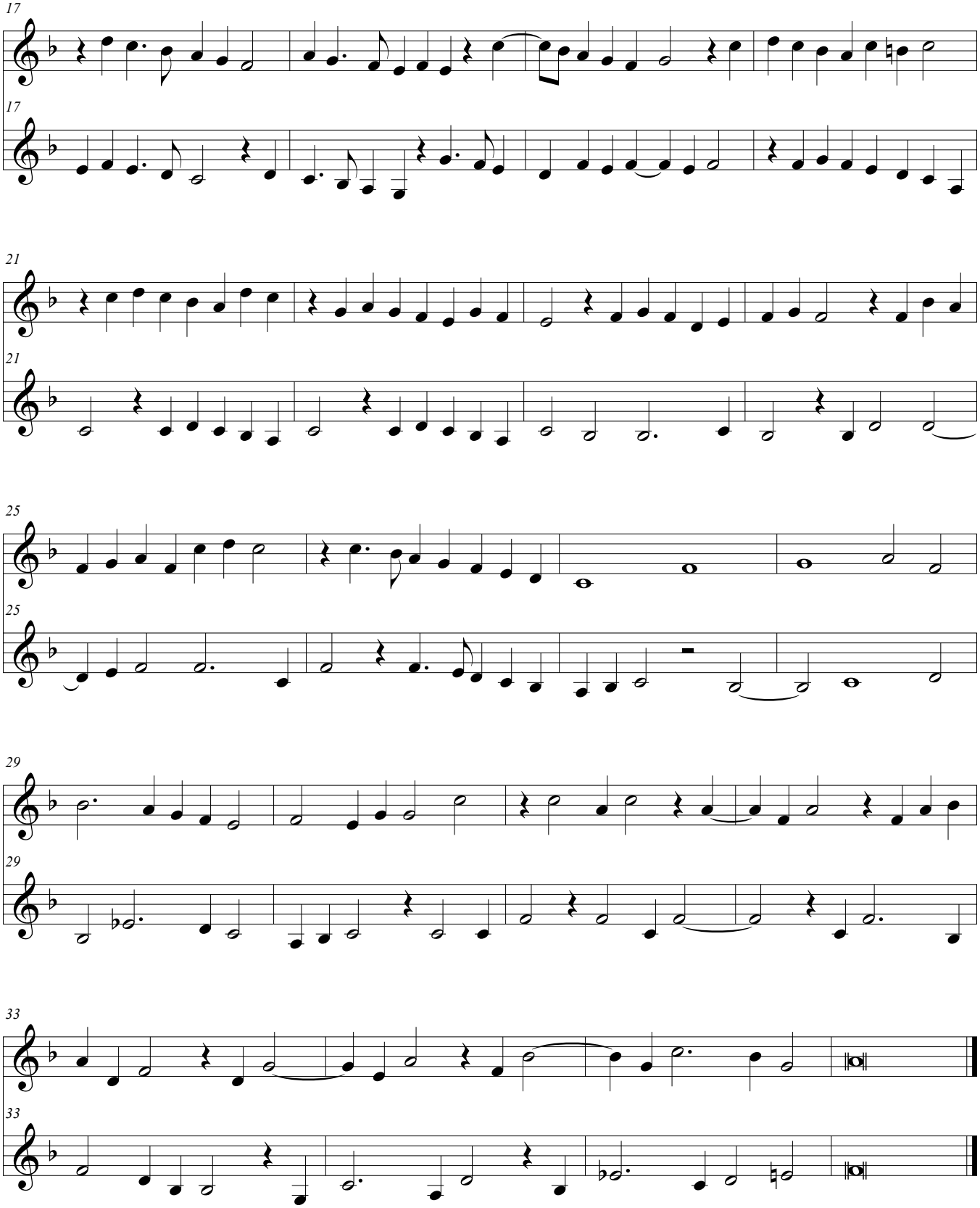
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XXVII

Of all the things that we find best

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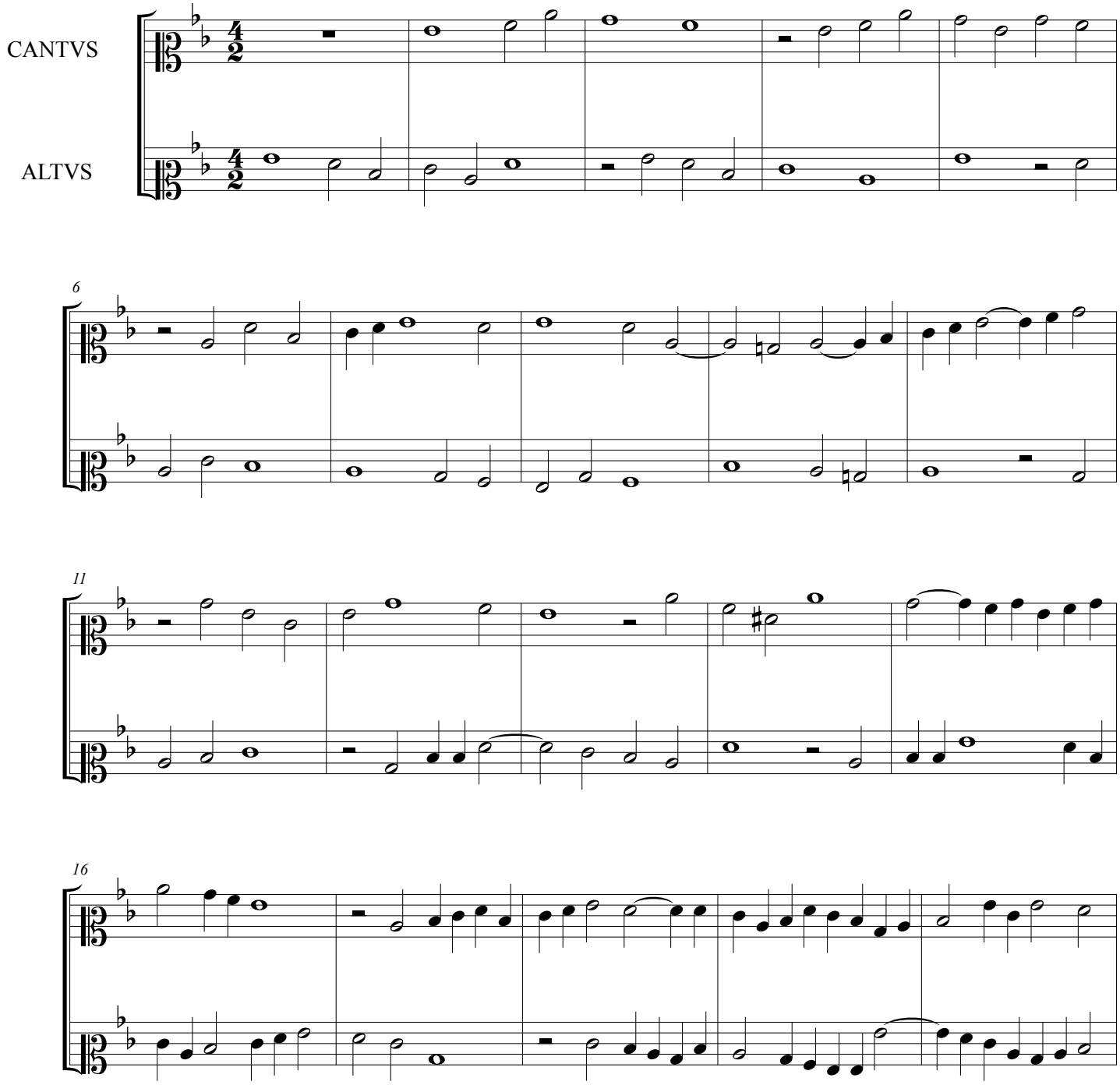

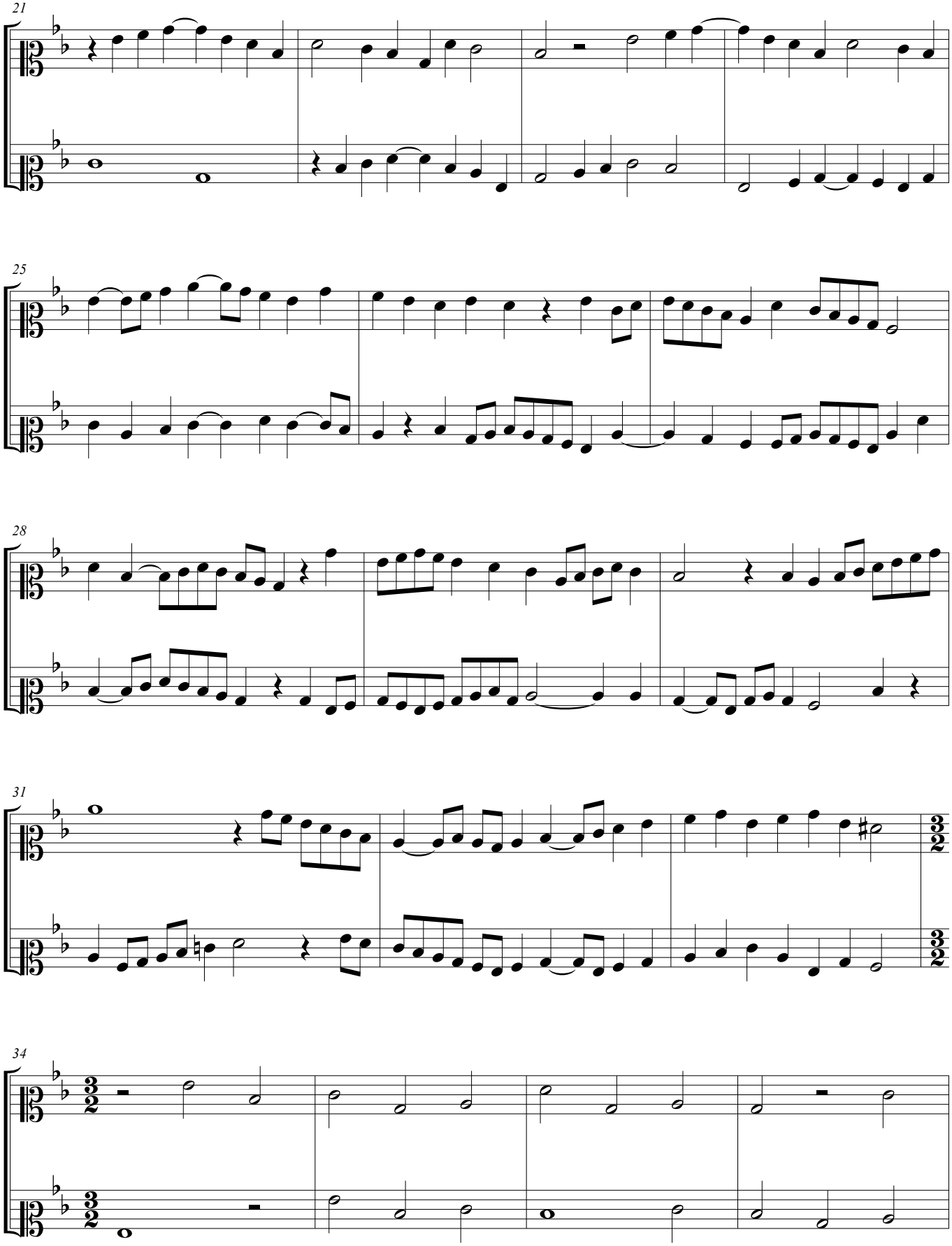
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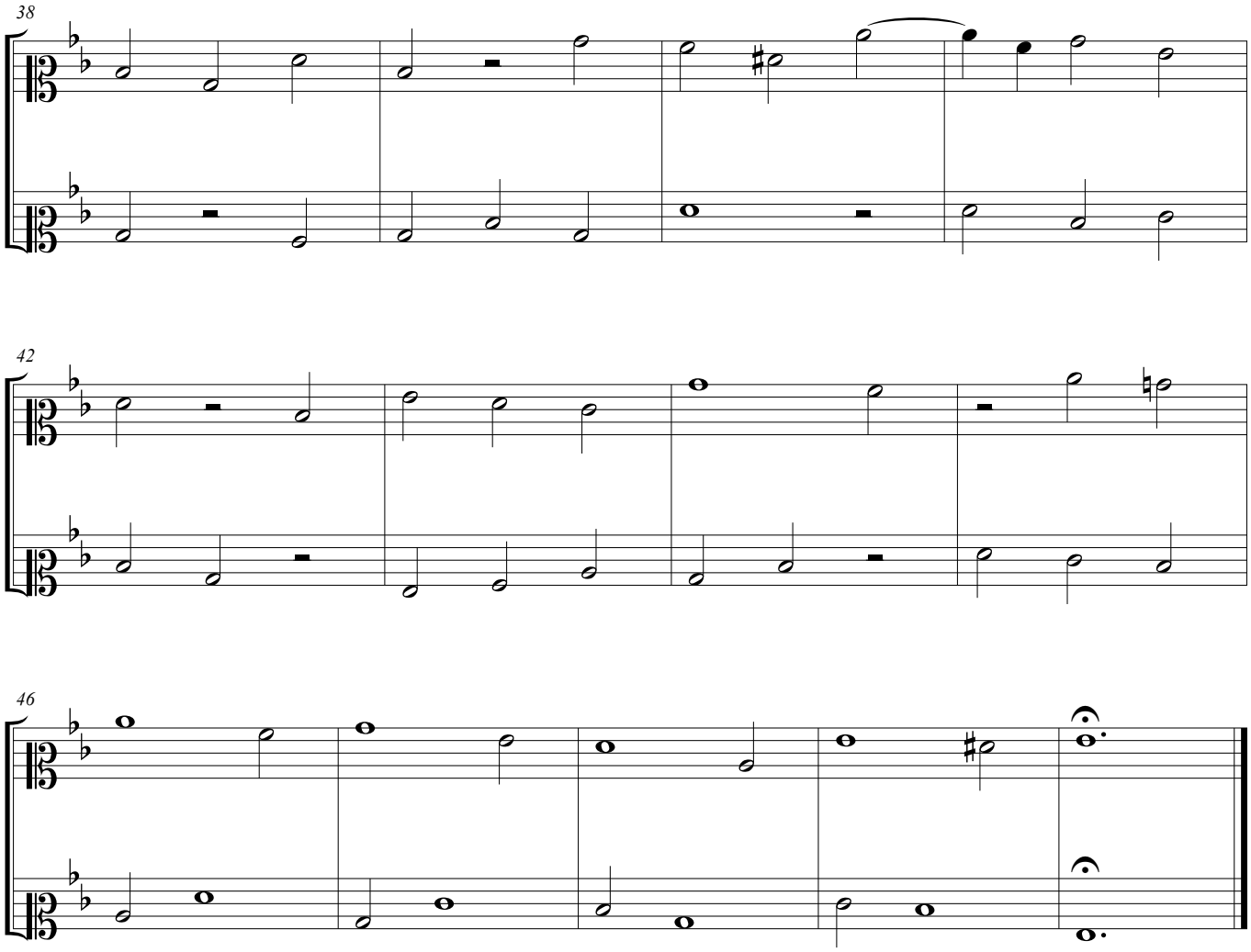
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XXVIII

When speeches to much and out of frame

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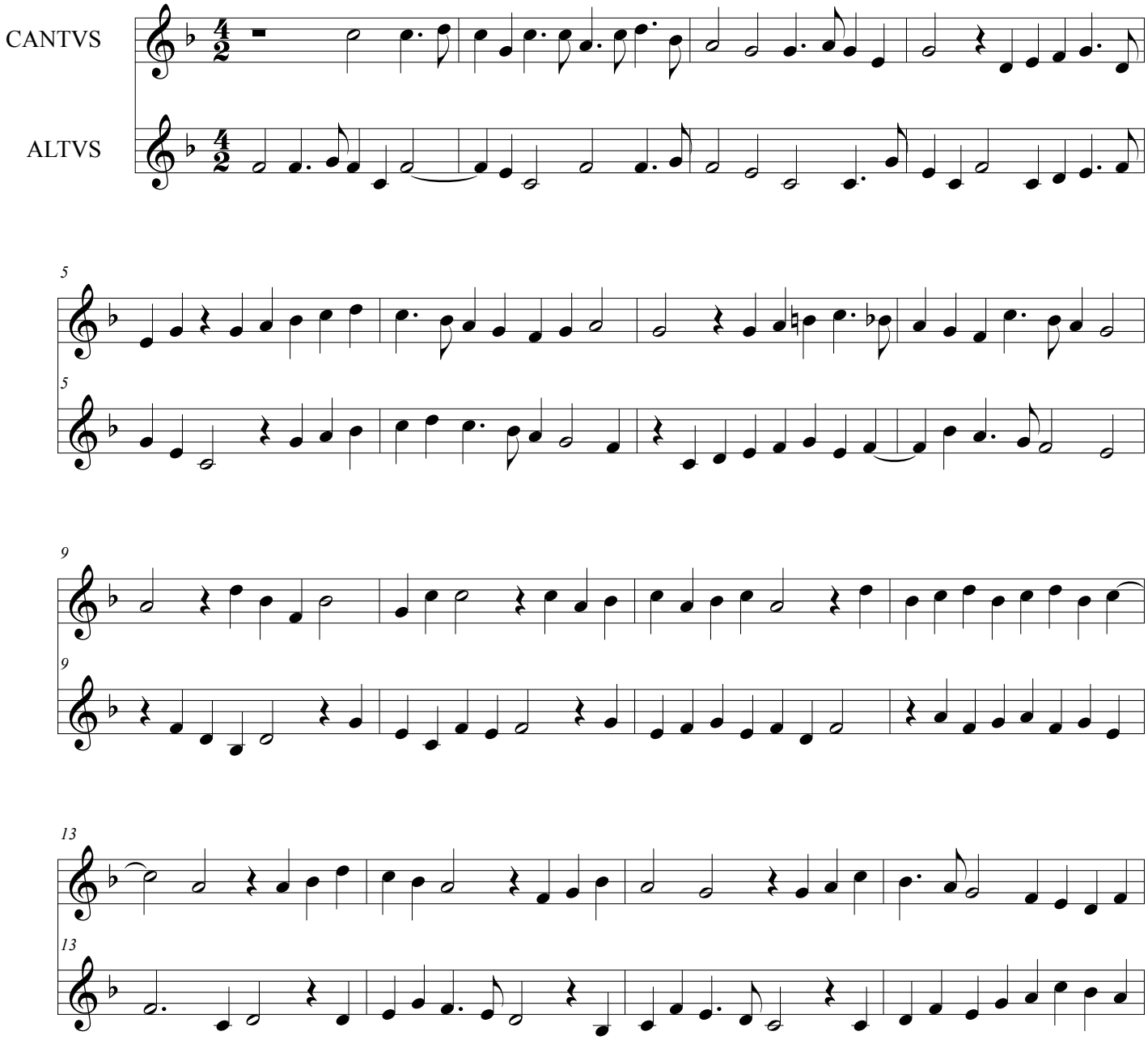

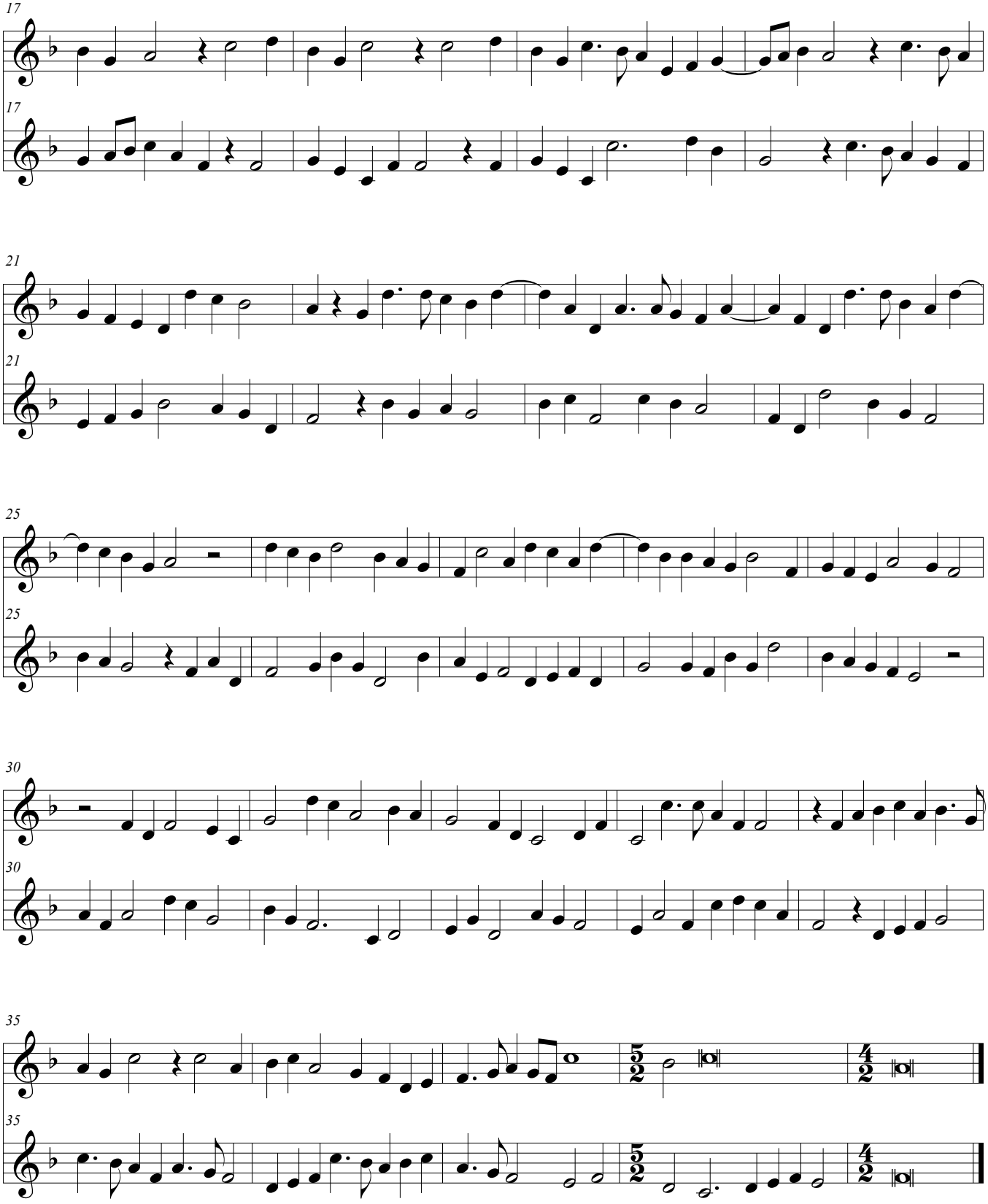
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XXIX

If thou wouldst know the swyftest thing

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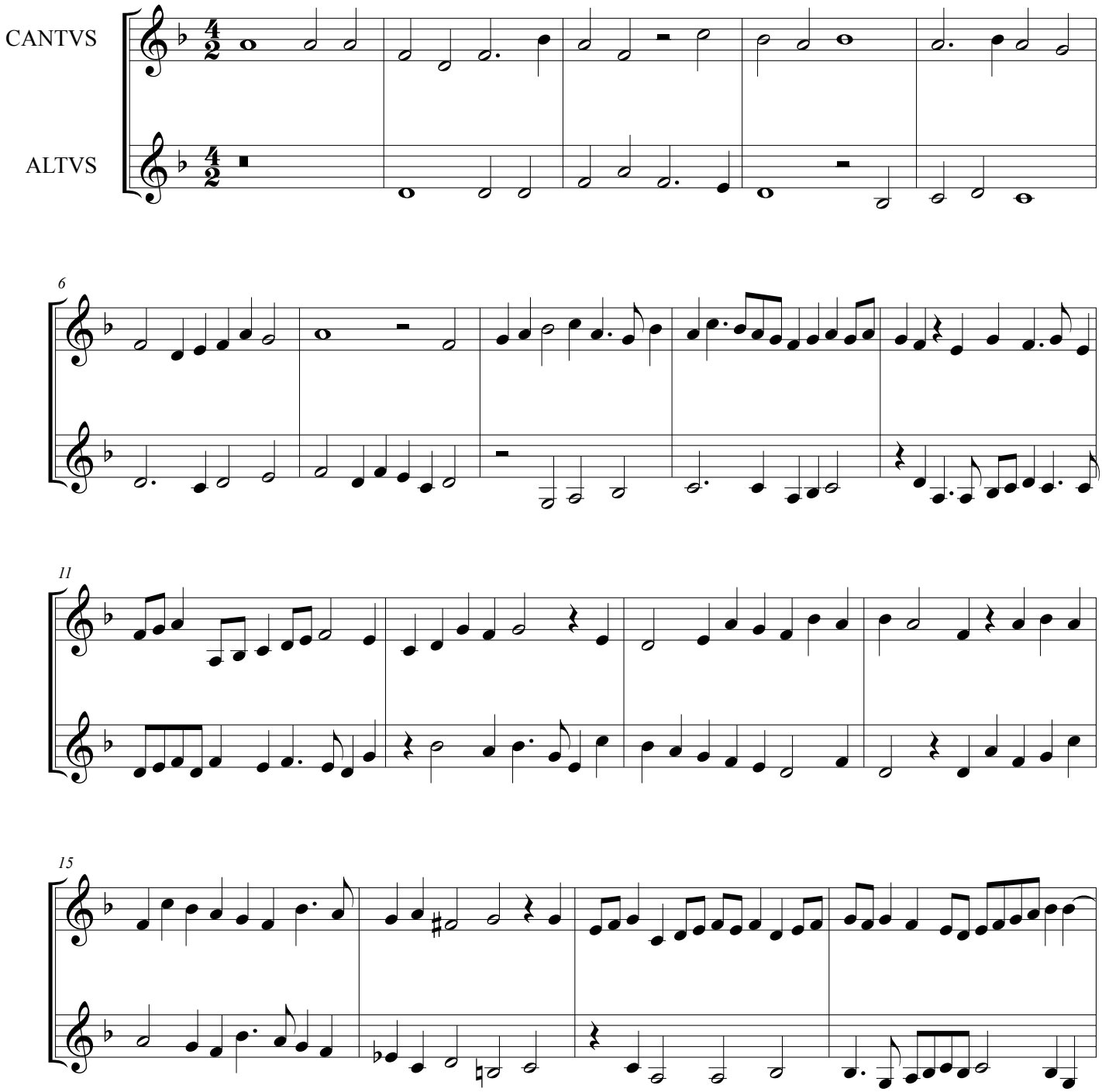

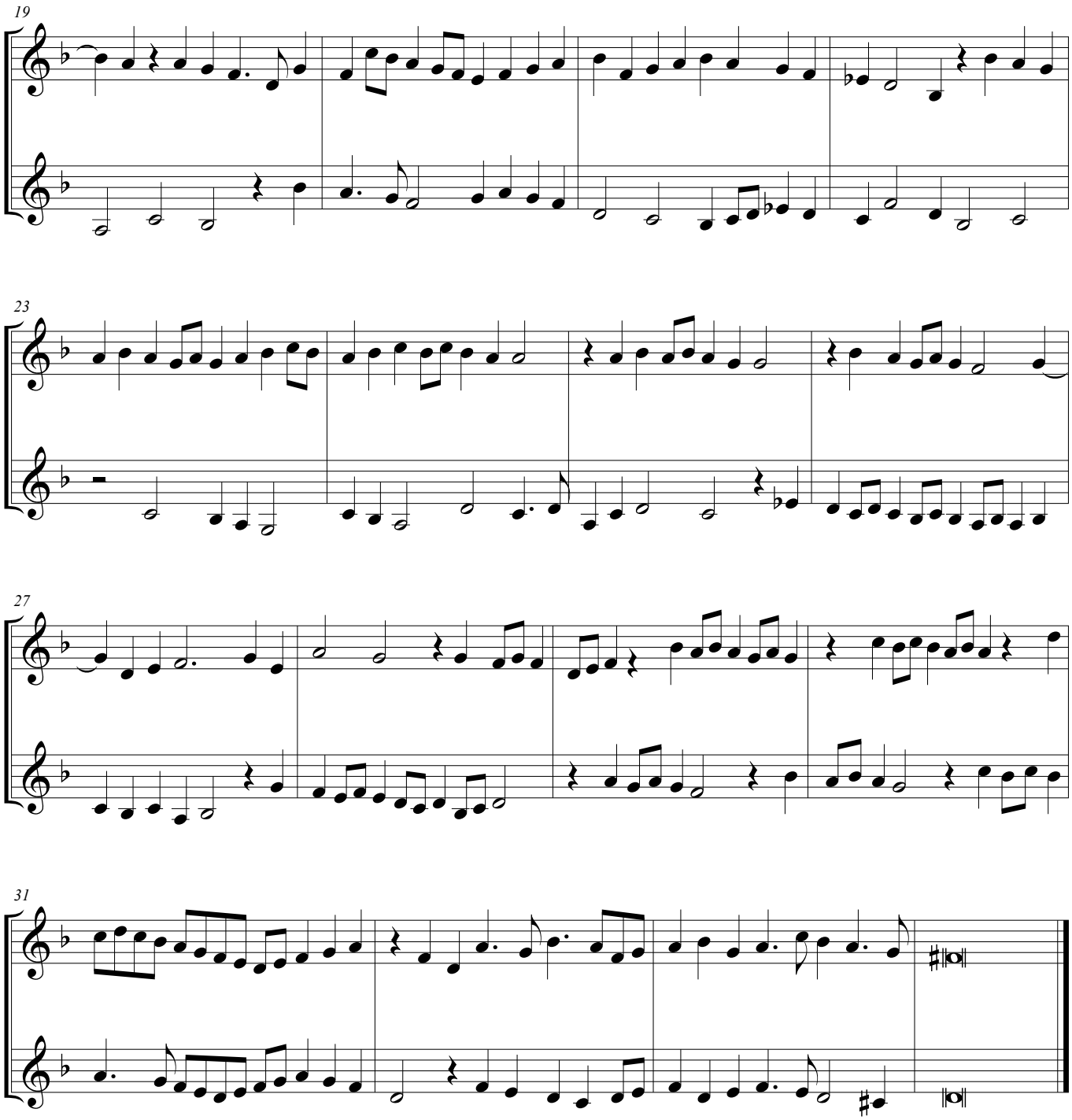
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No exercise can have

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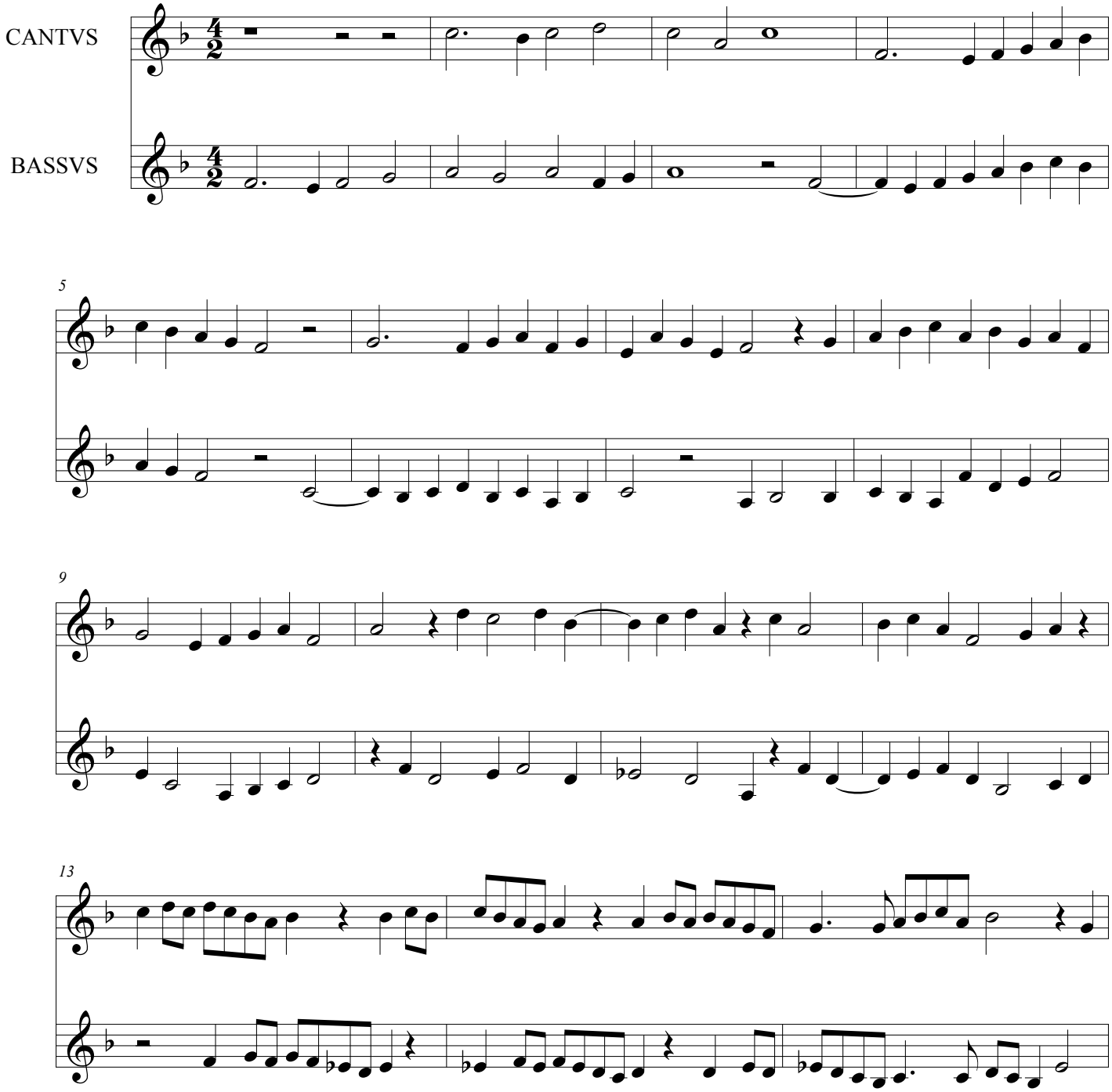

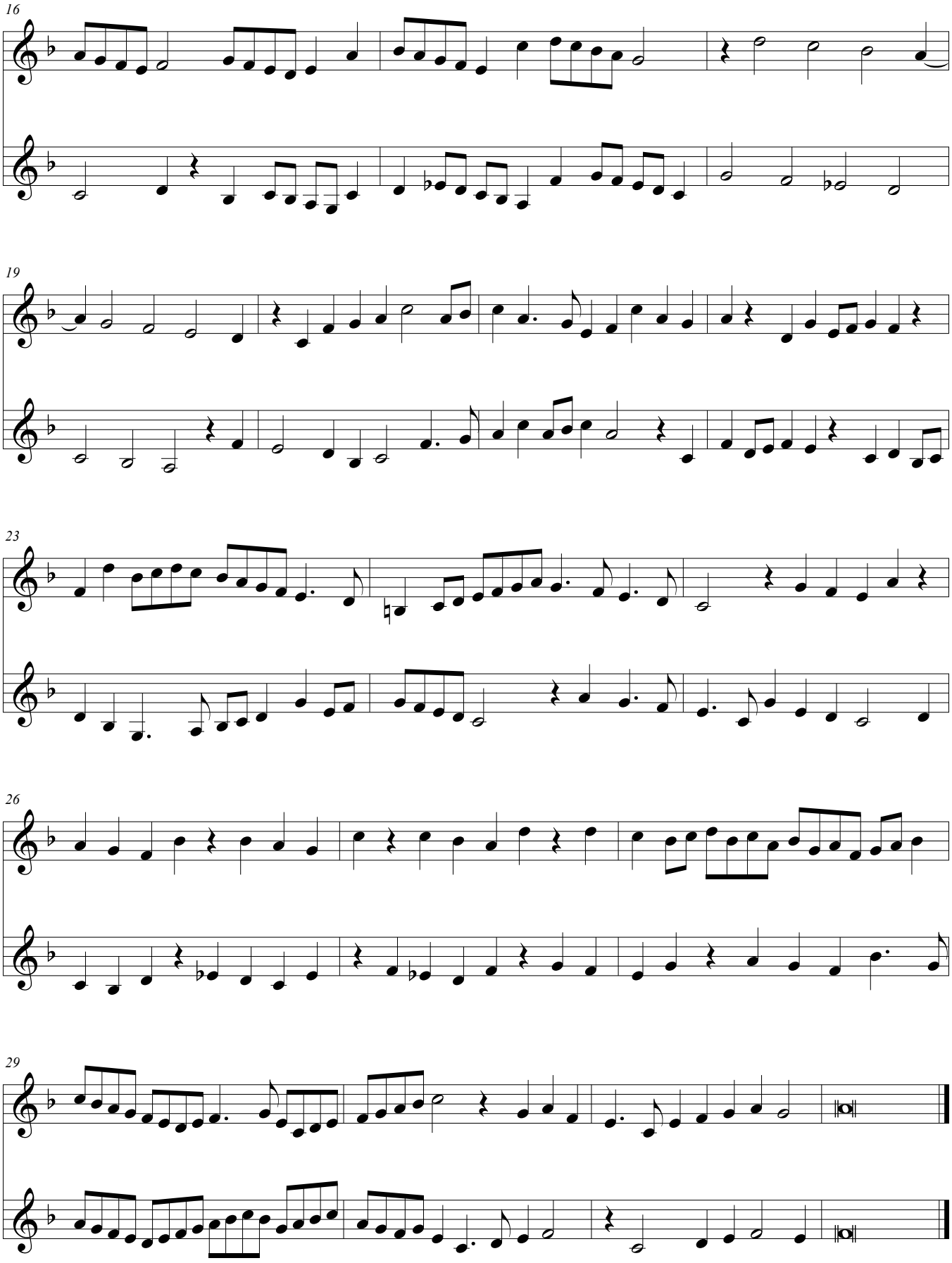
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XXXI

Though many judge and give sentence

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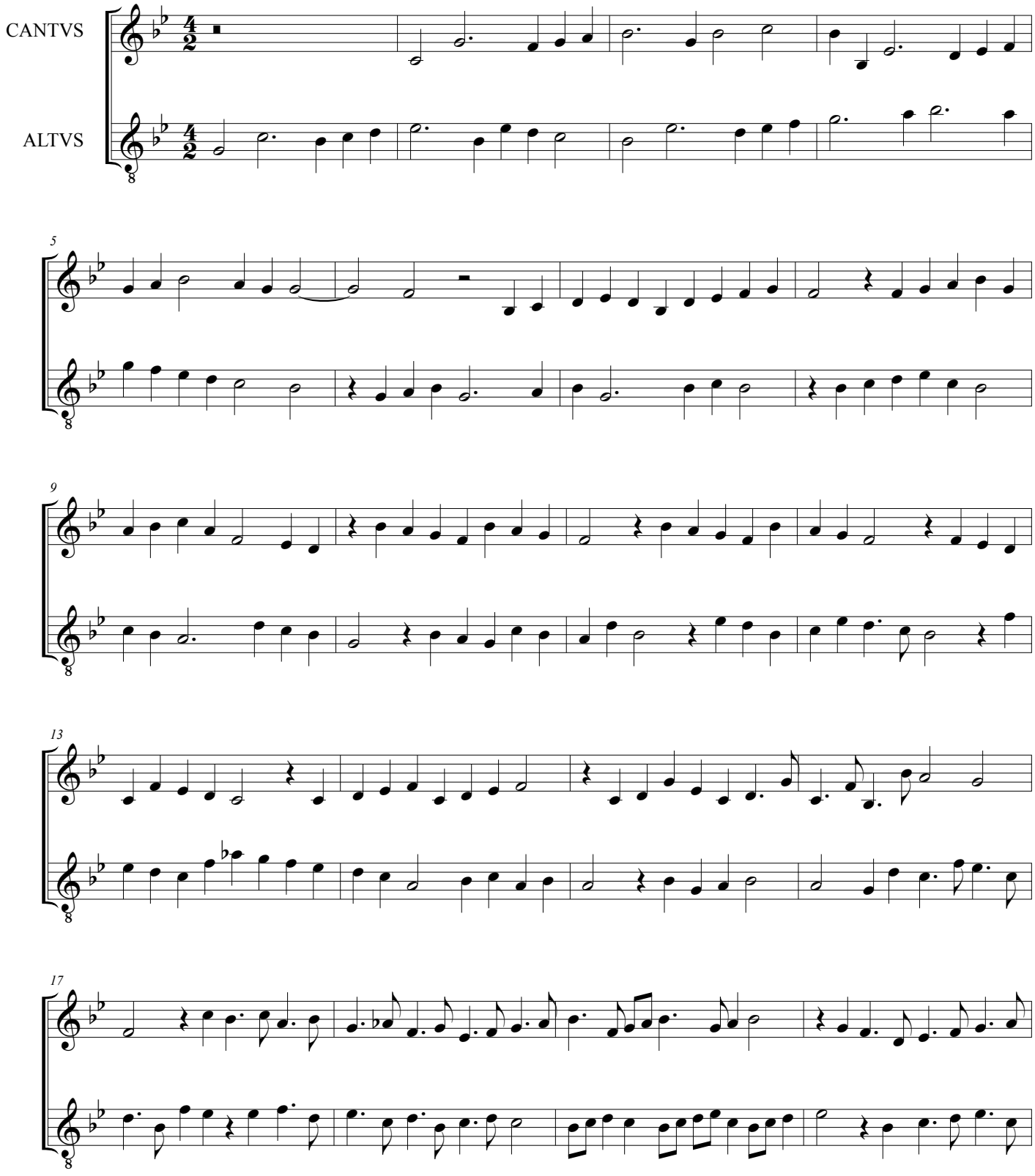

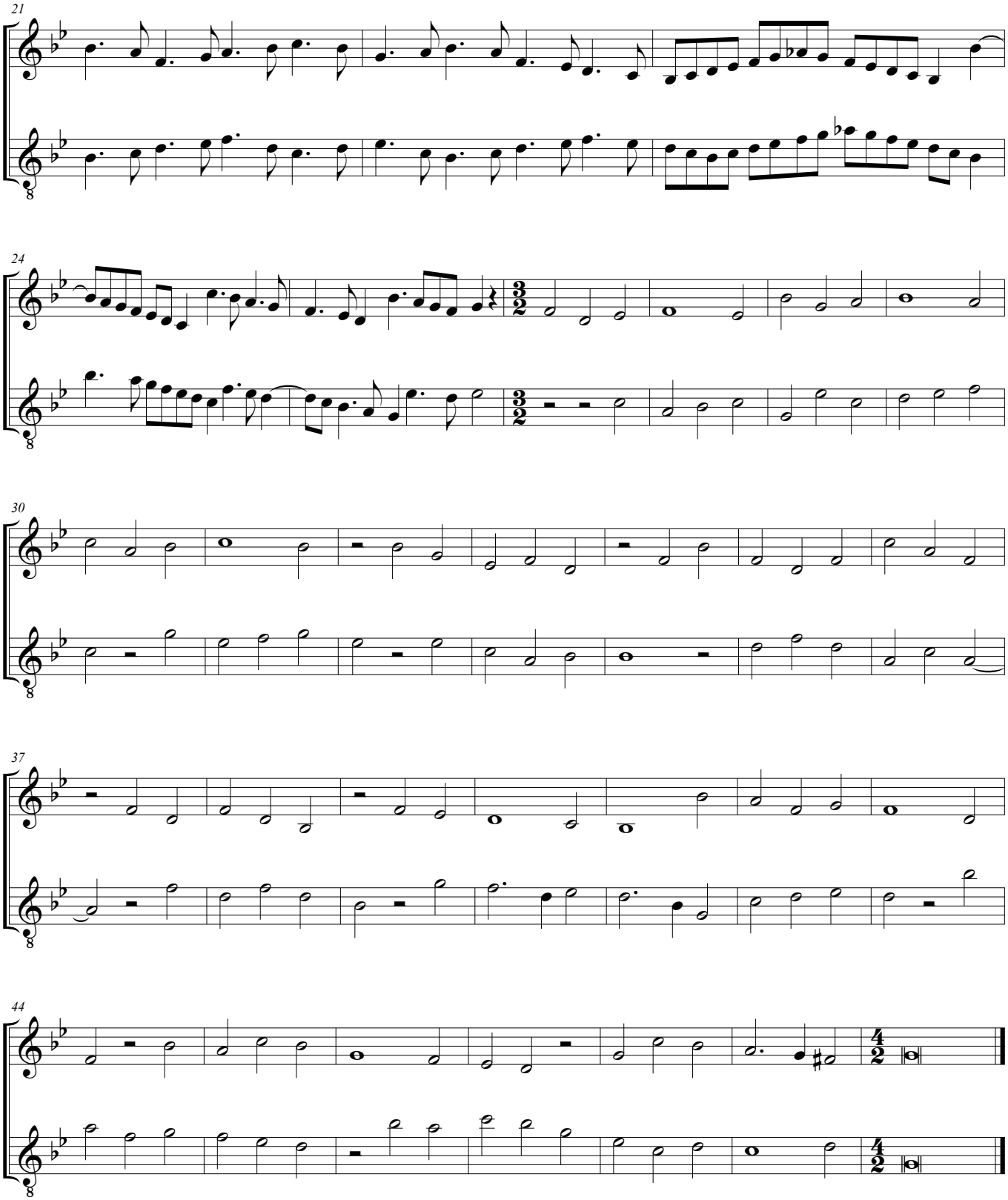

XXXIII

To give counsell to others is ryfe

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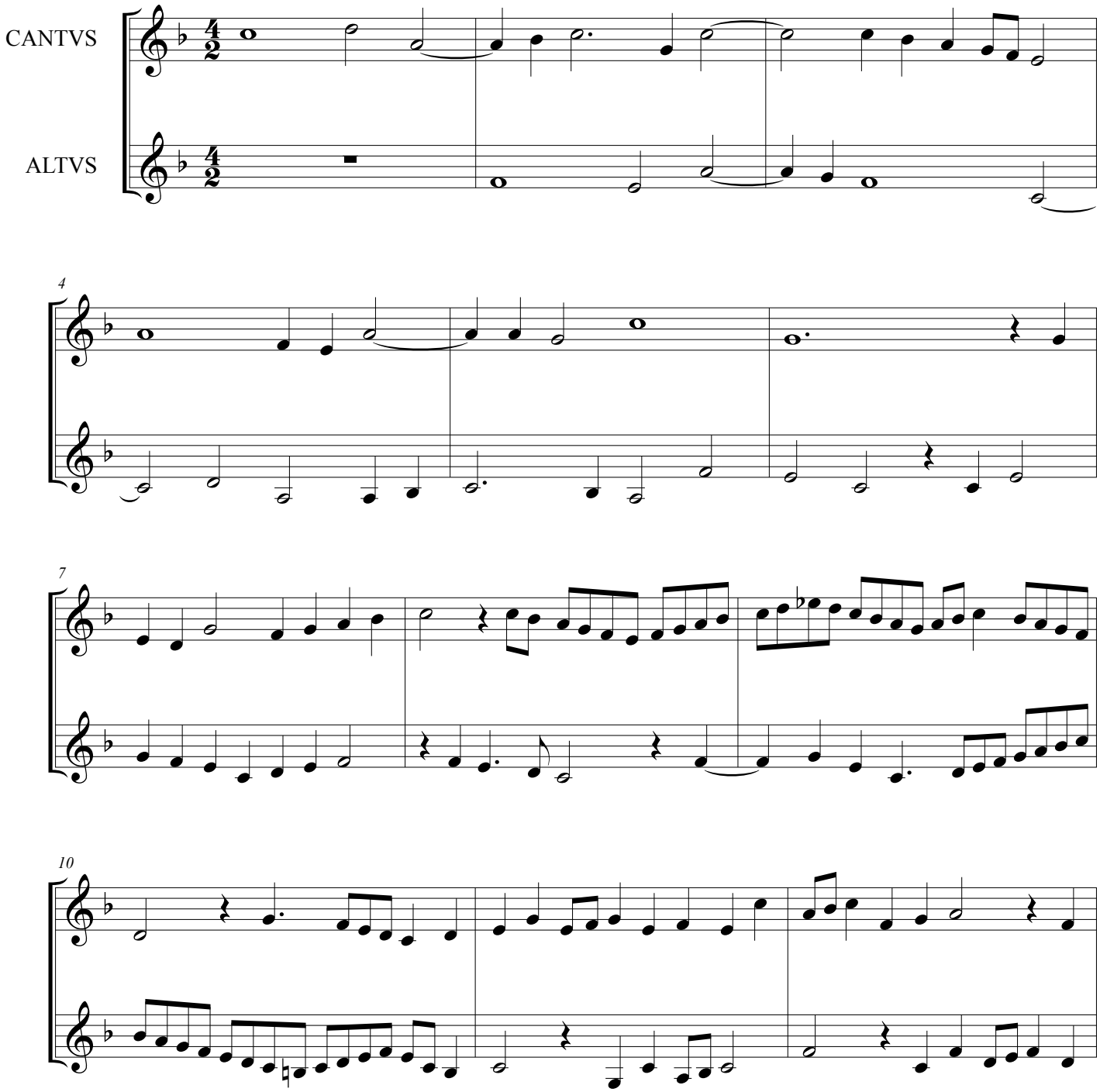

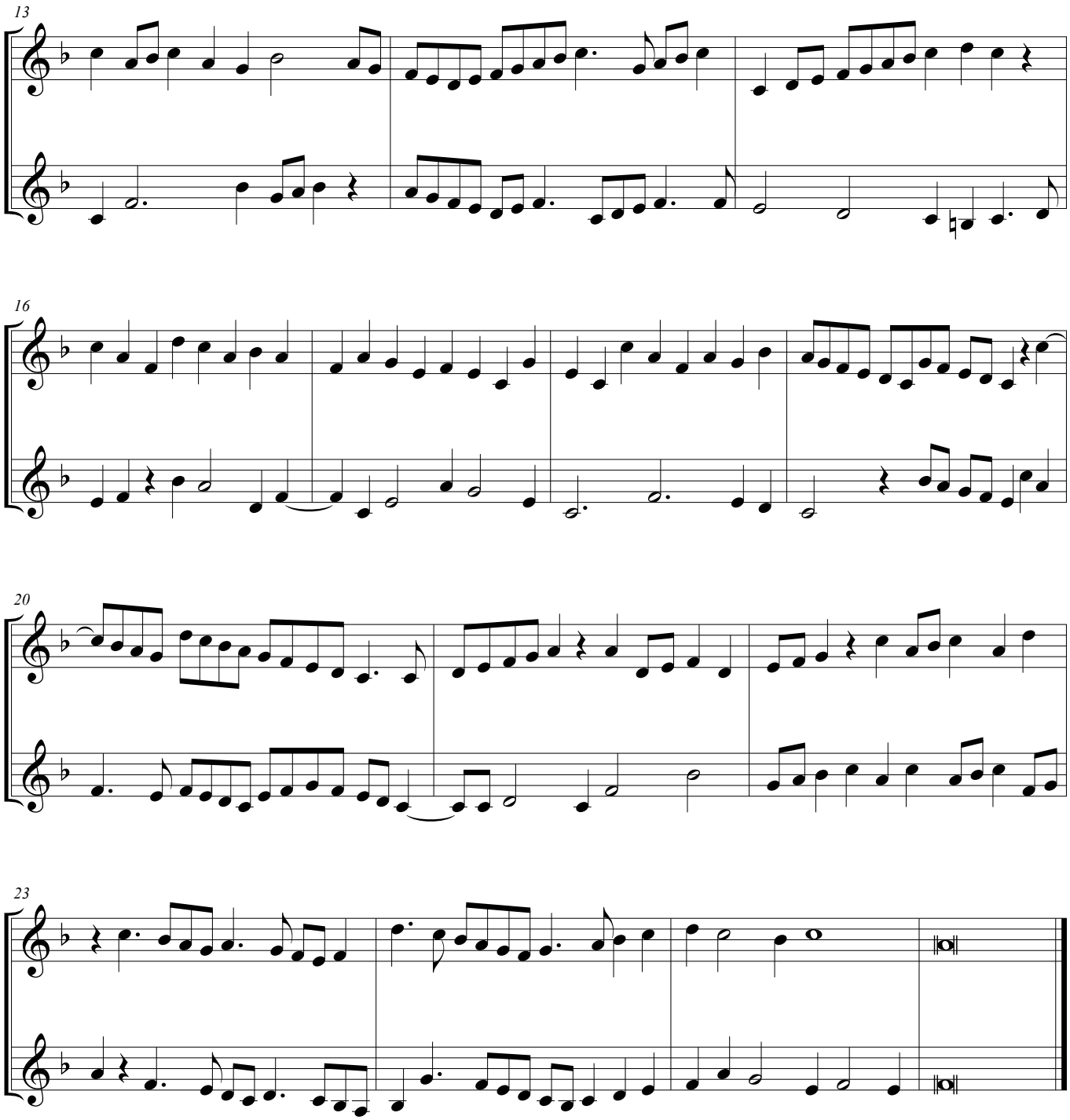
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XXXIIII

Auctoritie most doe desier

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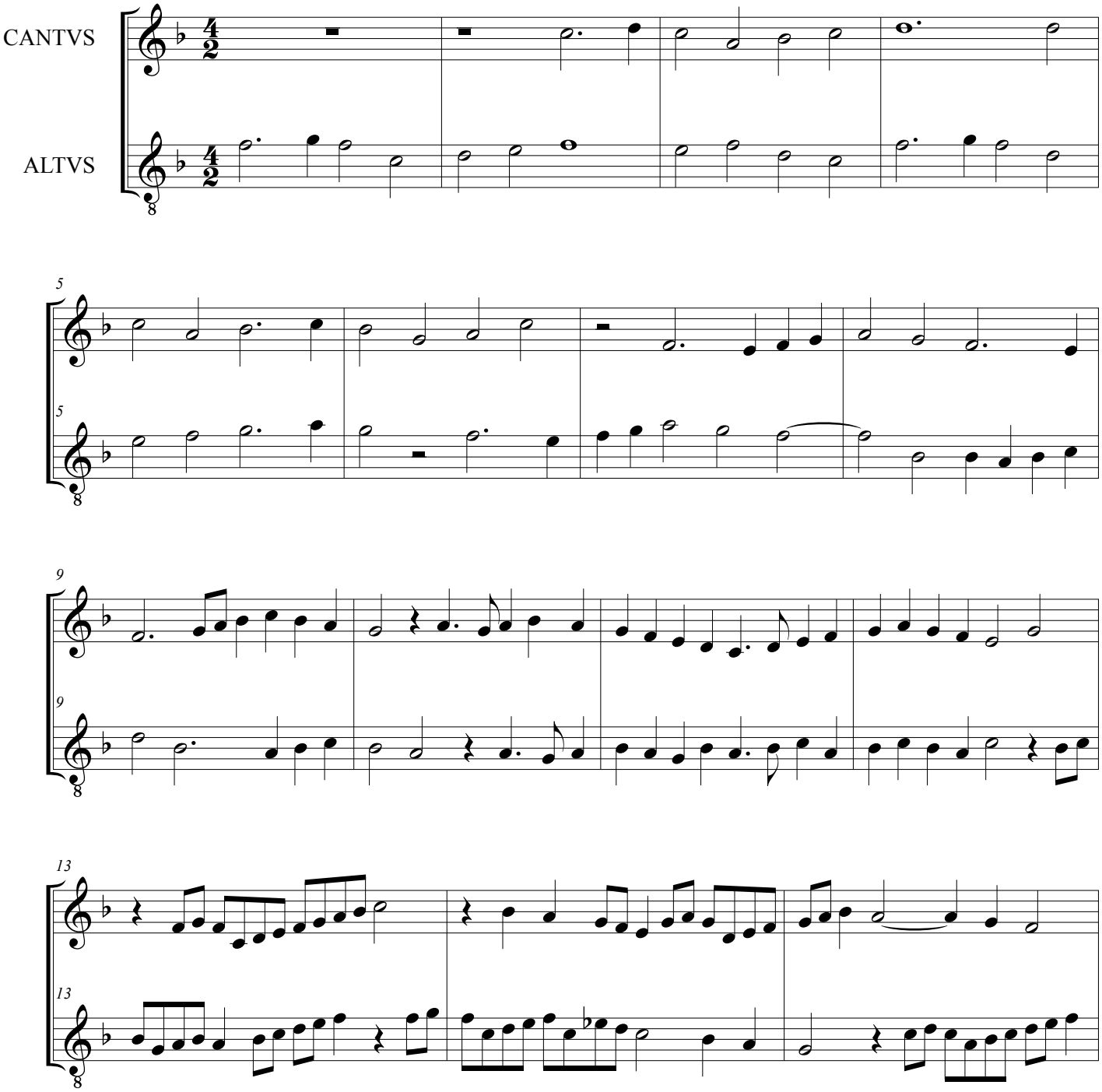

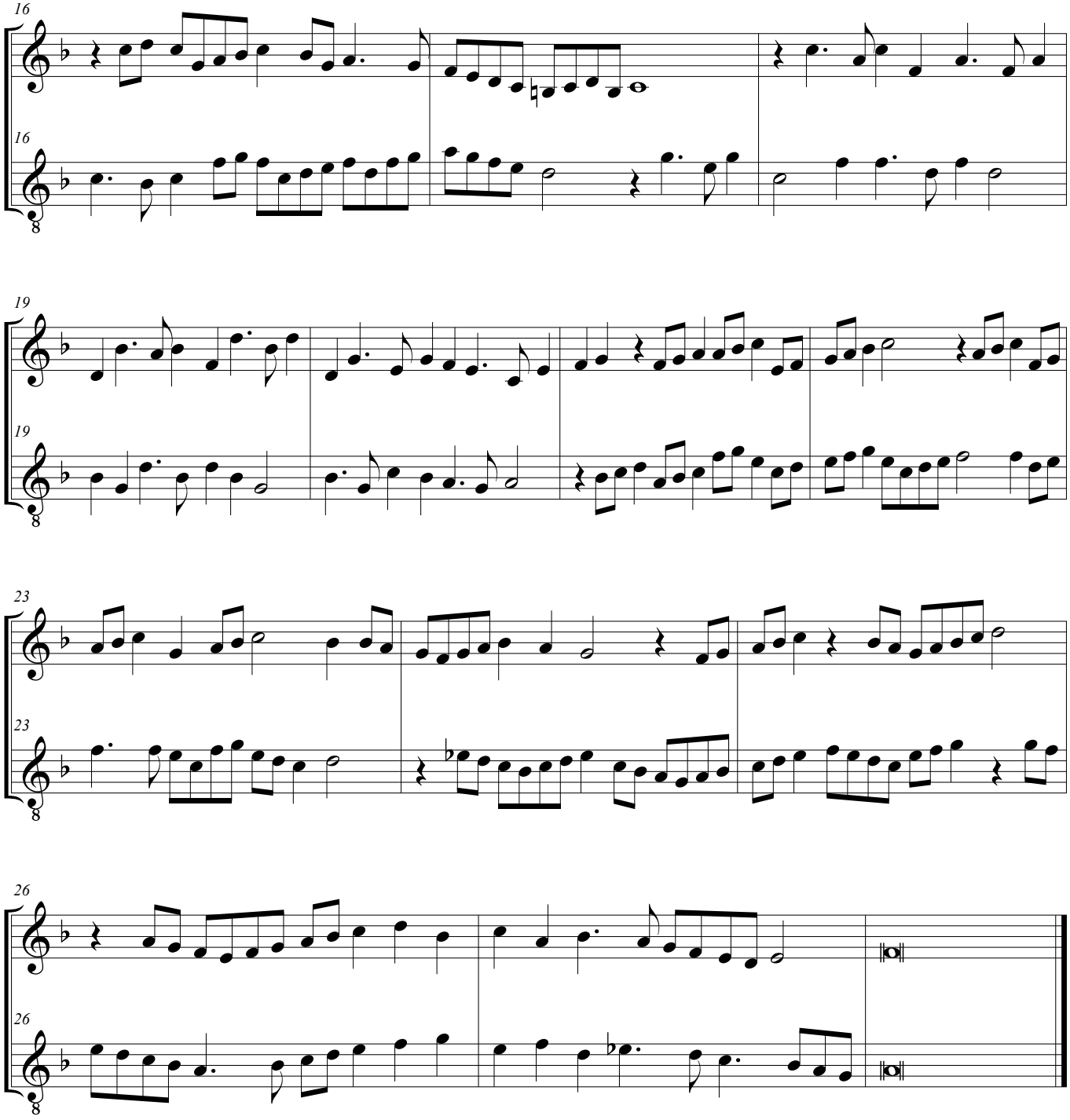
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XXXVI

Affections strong that doe move us

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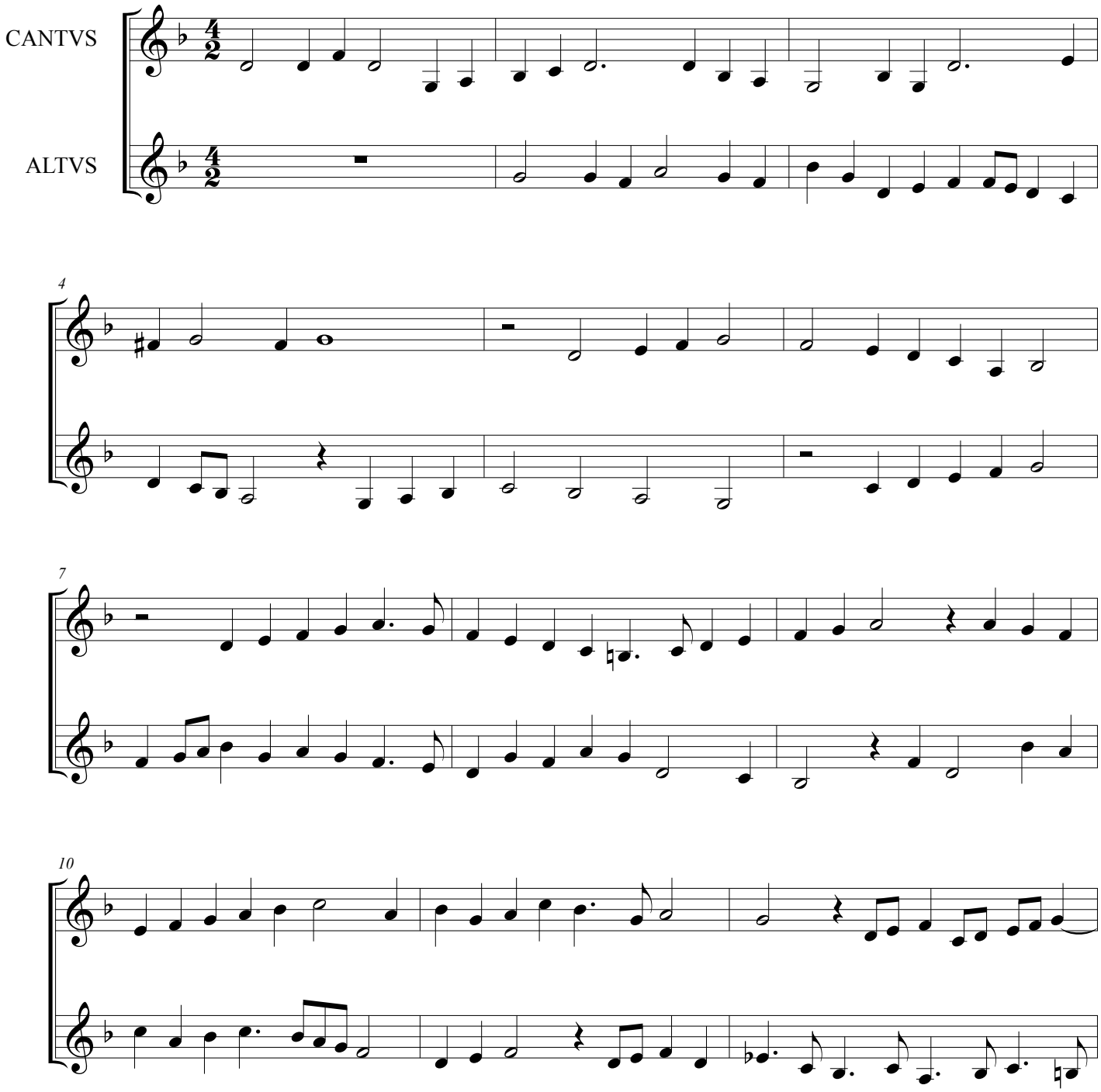

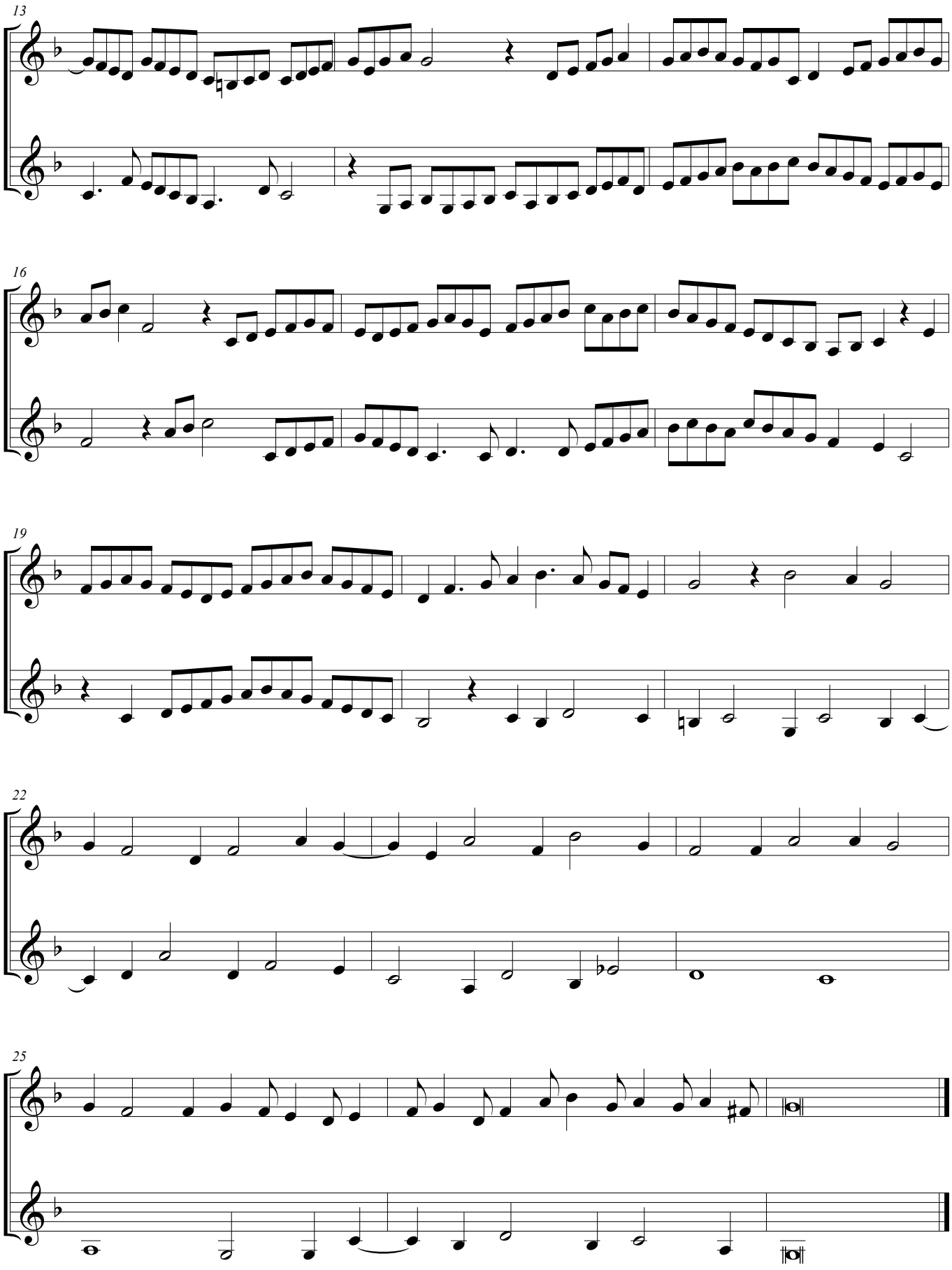
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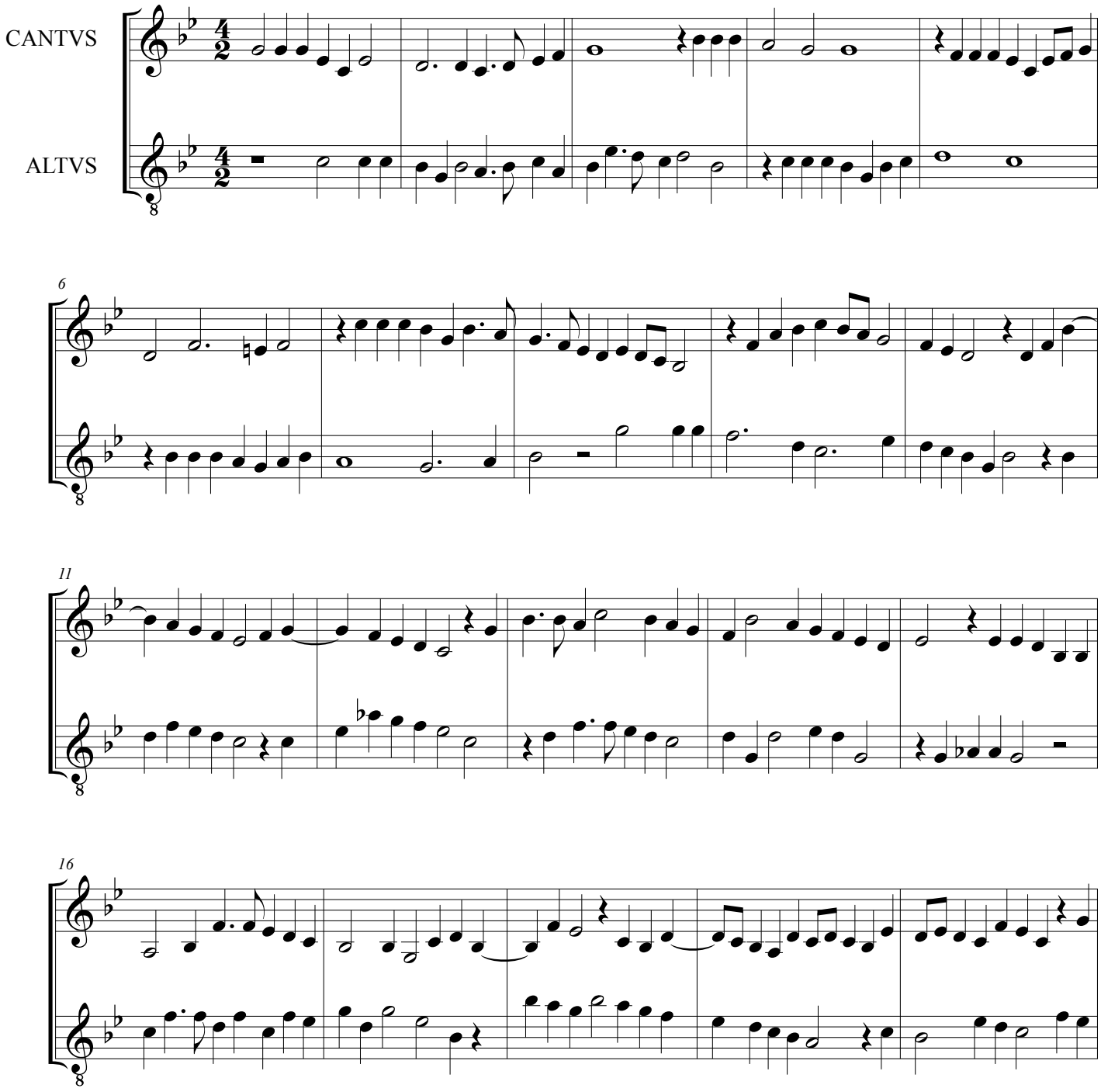

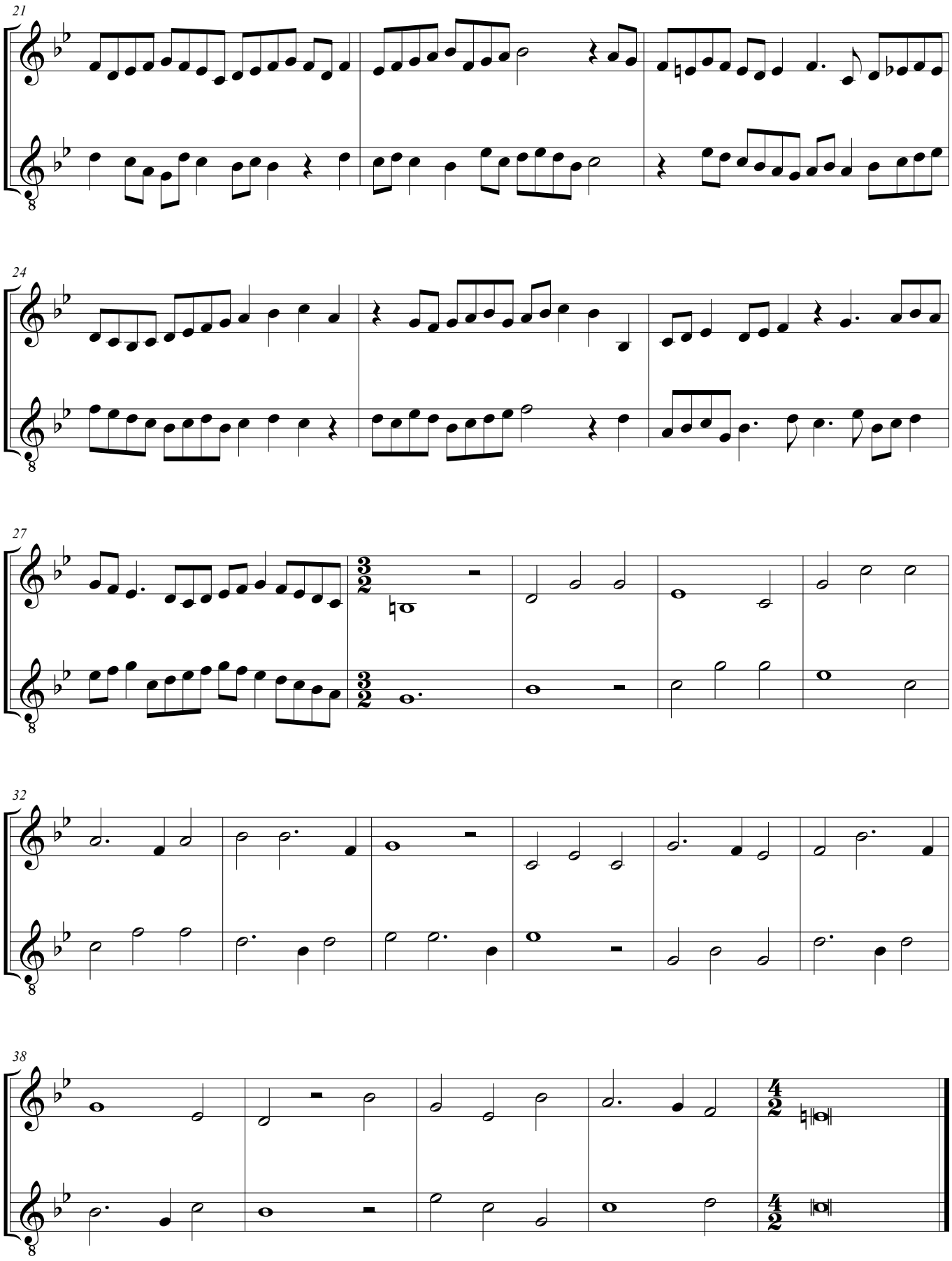
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