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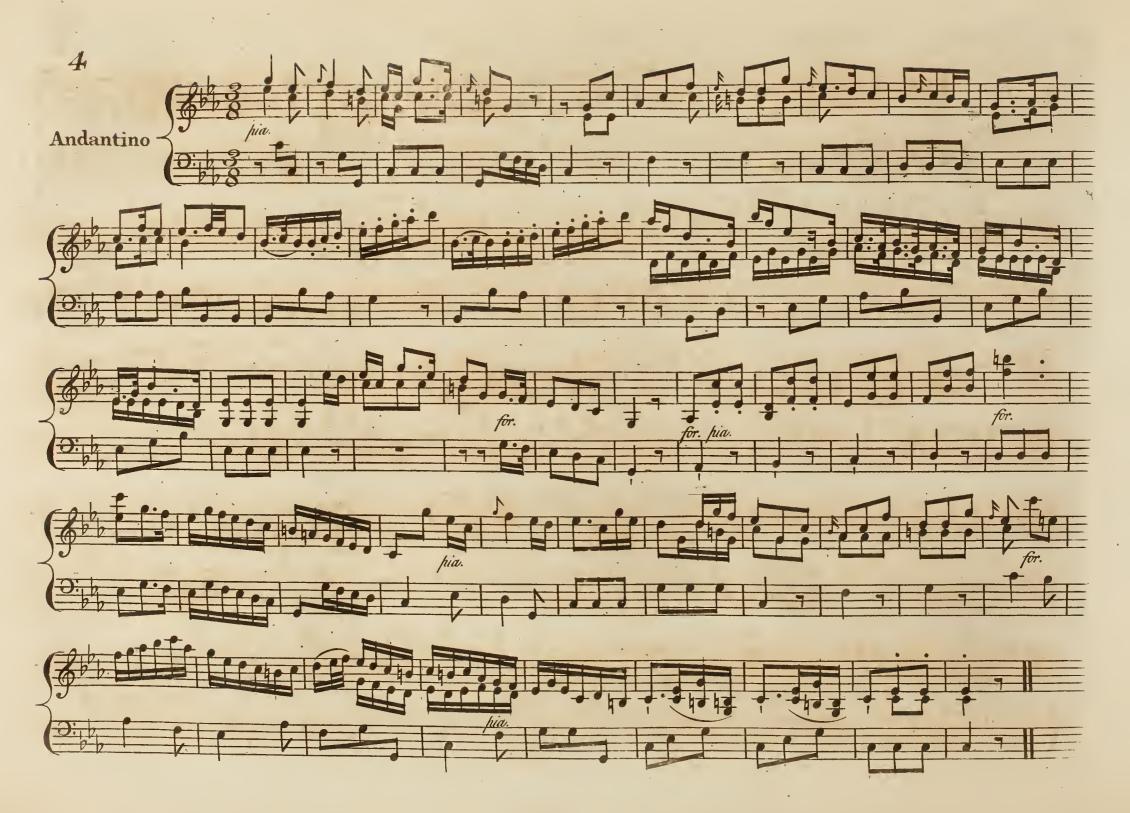
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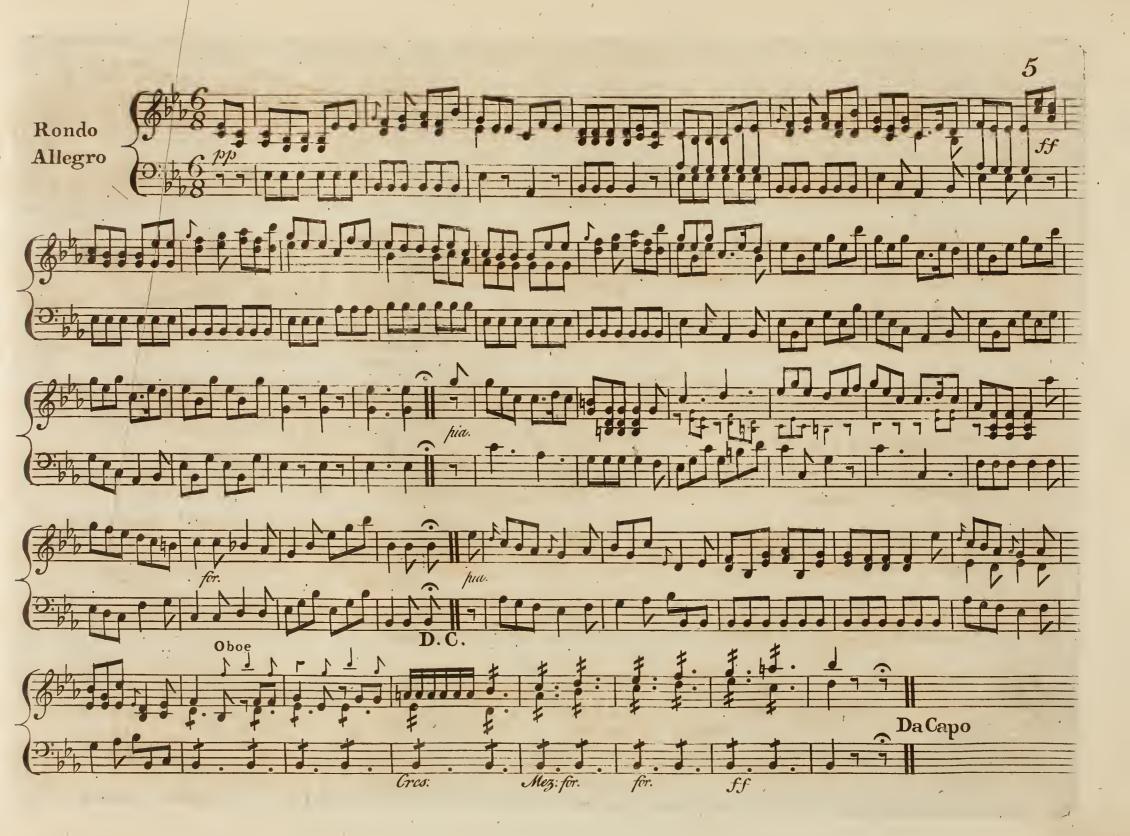
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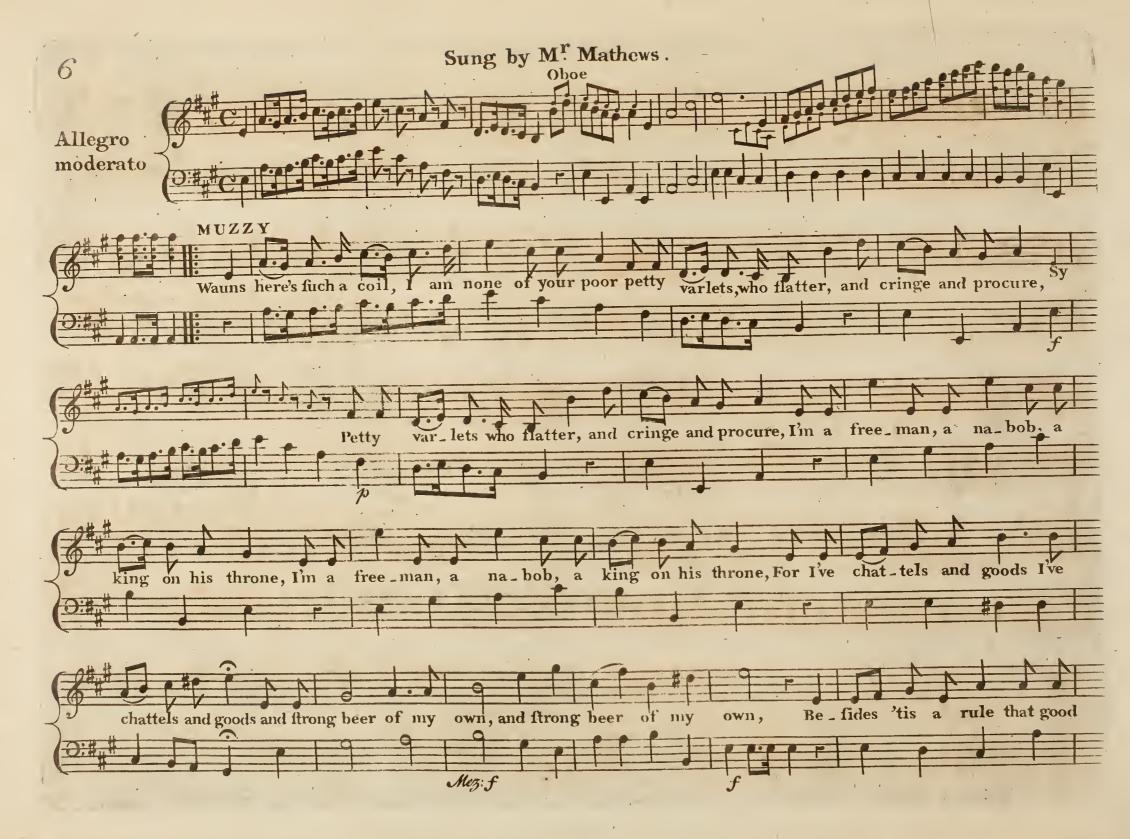
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	Favorite Songs fung at the	
I	Gardens, Theatres, &c.	
	How fweets the love that meets return	
5	Sung by M. Kennedy, Comp! ly M. Hook	1
5	Tis not the Bloom on Damon's Cheek,	
	Sung by M. Sweichfell, by Do	1
0	Queen Mary's Lamentation, Sung by	
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)	If I my Heart furrender, Sung by	
	Sig. ra Seftini, by Do	1
)	Oh Love how swift thy Fairest prof -	
	pects fade, Sung by Miss Phillips	1
0	Ah gentle Zephyr, Composed by Giordani	1
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	Sung by M. Weichfell Comp. by Sig Haydr	1
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	Sang by Mrs Wrighten Compd by Mr Hook	0
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	Composed by Sig! Gluck	0
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5	to Sweet Poll of Plymouth, the words	
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	The Disconsolate Sailor, the words by	
	G.S. Carey, Composed by M. Hook	0
5	My true love far away, Sung by M. rs	•
	Bannifter, Composed by Dr. Arnold	0
0	The Glories of the Whip, Sung by	
,	Mr Dodd, Composed by M. W. Jackson	0
	When first this humble Roof I knew,	
	Sung by M. Bannifter, composed by D.	0
	Queen Elizabeth's Lamentation, written	
	by her while a Prifoner in woodstock,	0
	composed by M. Haok	0
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6	by M. Suett, Composed by M. Carter	U
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0	Il Bacio, by Sig! Giordani, N. 1&2 each	4	0	i		
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0	Mi fente nel mio feno, Rondo Sung by			ı		
Ì	Sig. ^{ra} Seftini	2	O	I		
0	Ride il monte, Rondo Sung by Seftini	1	6			
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O	Caro mio ben, Sung by Pacchierotti -	1	O	Ì		
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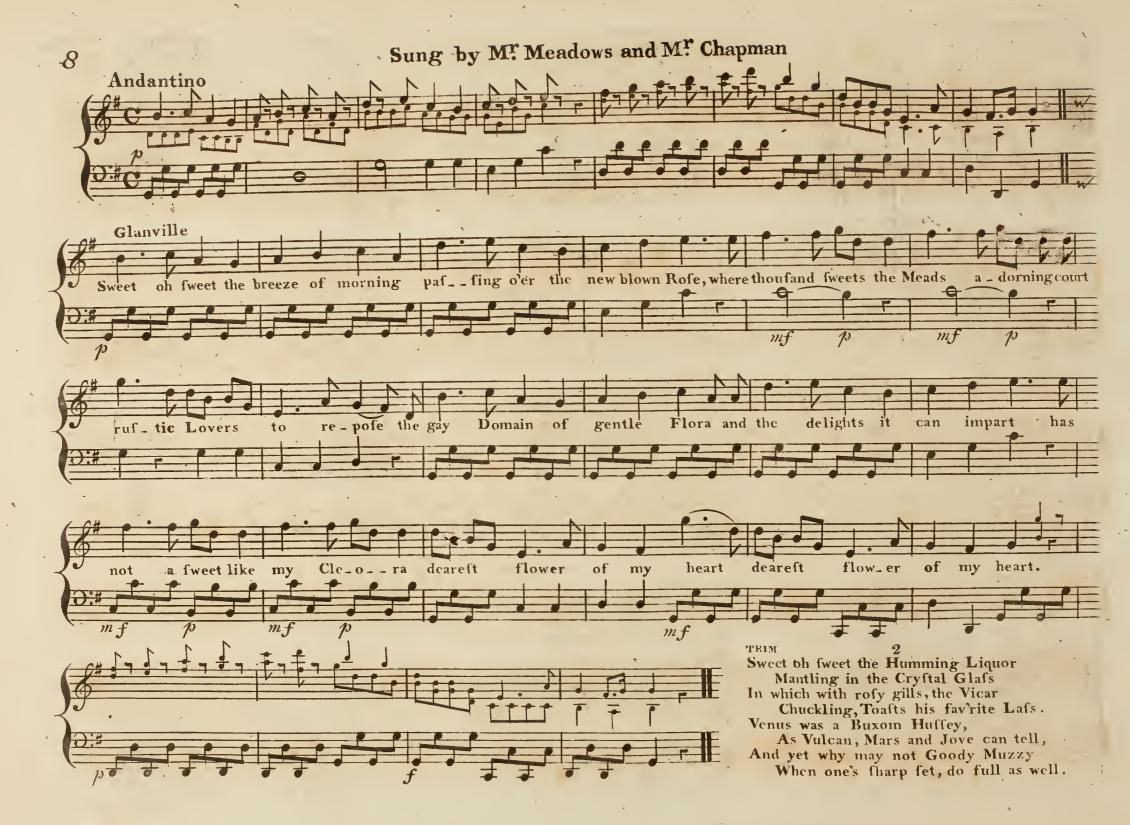


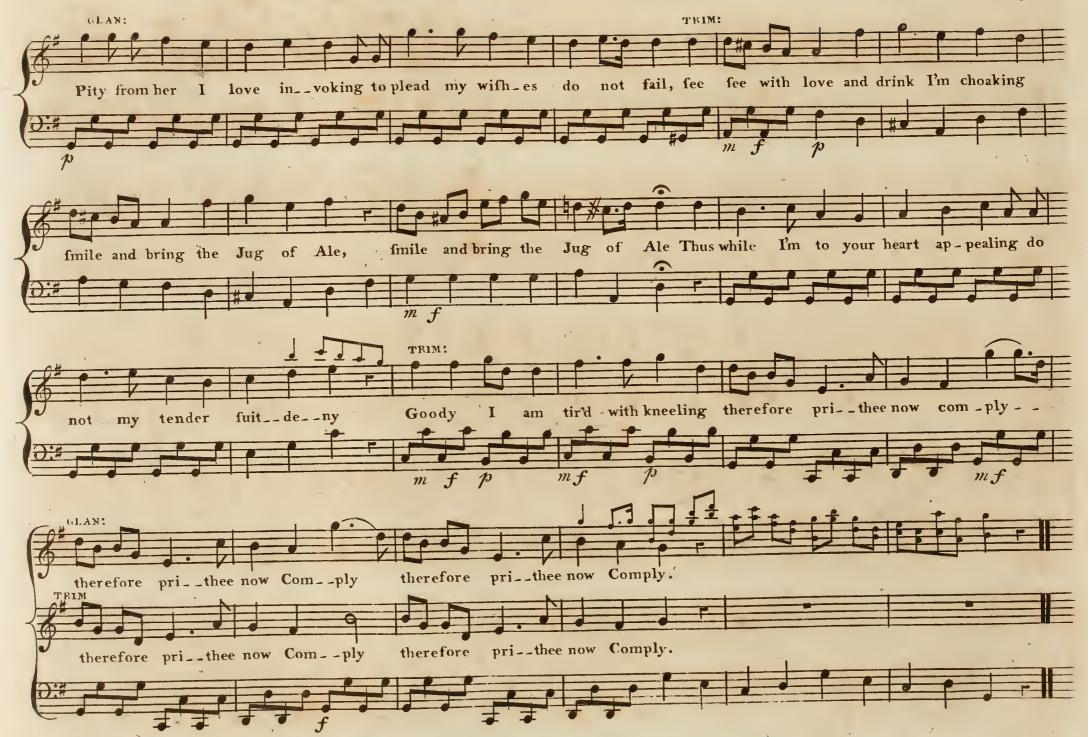


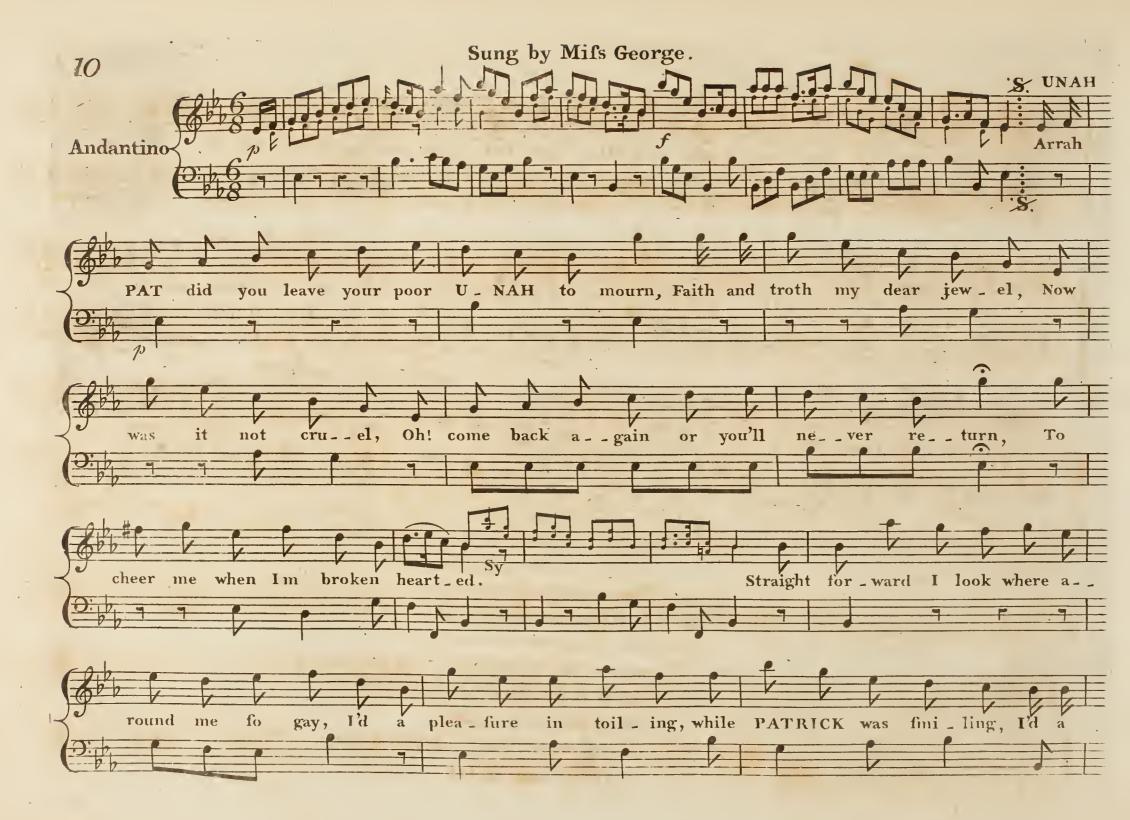


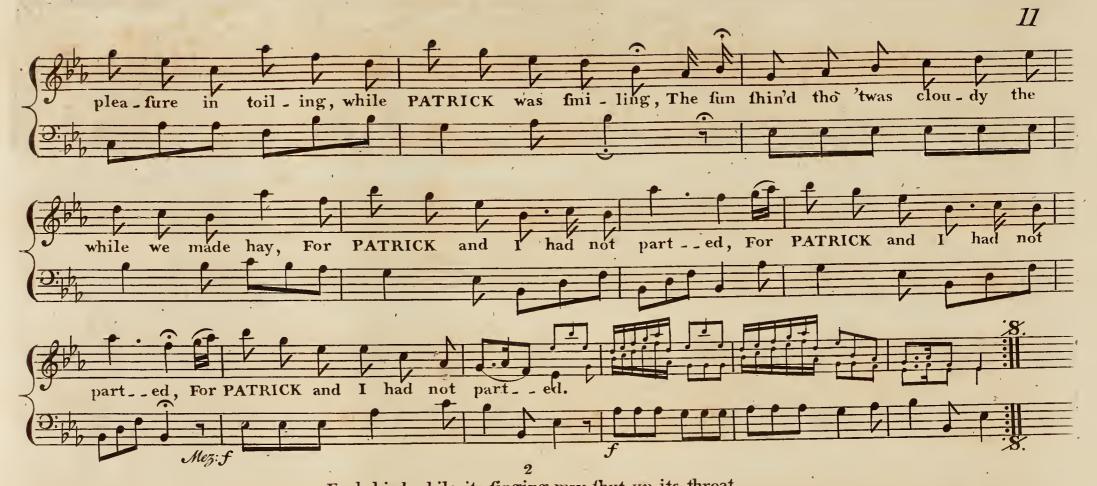


My Int'reft I love, thee I love too good wife,
But still I love better a froliciome life,
And for thee, or my lady, with duty devout
I'd run to old nick, when the dobbin's drank out,
But always a rule that good fellows ne'er fail,
To let any thing wait but the generous ale.









Each bird while its finging may shut up its throat,

I wont look at the thistle,

Where goldsinches whistle,

For tho they all stun me, I don't hear a note,

How can I while thus broken hearted

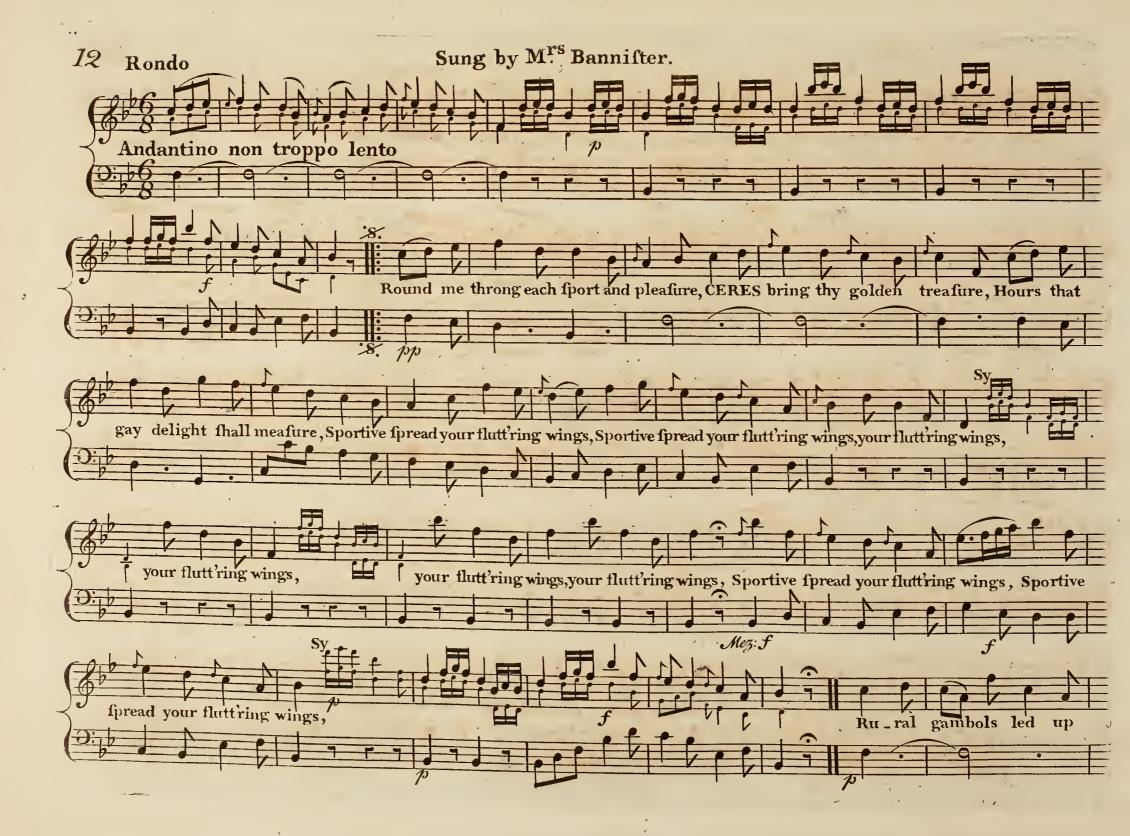
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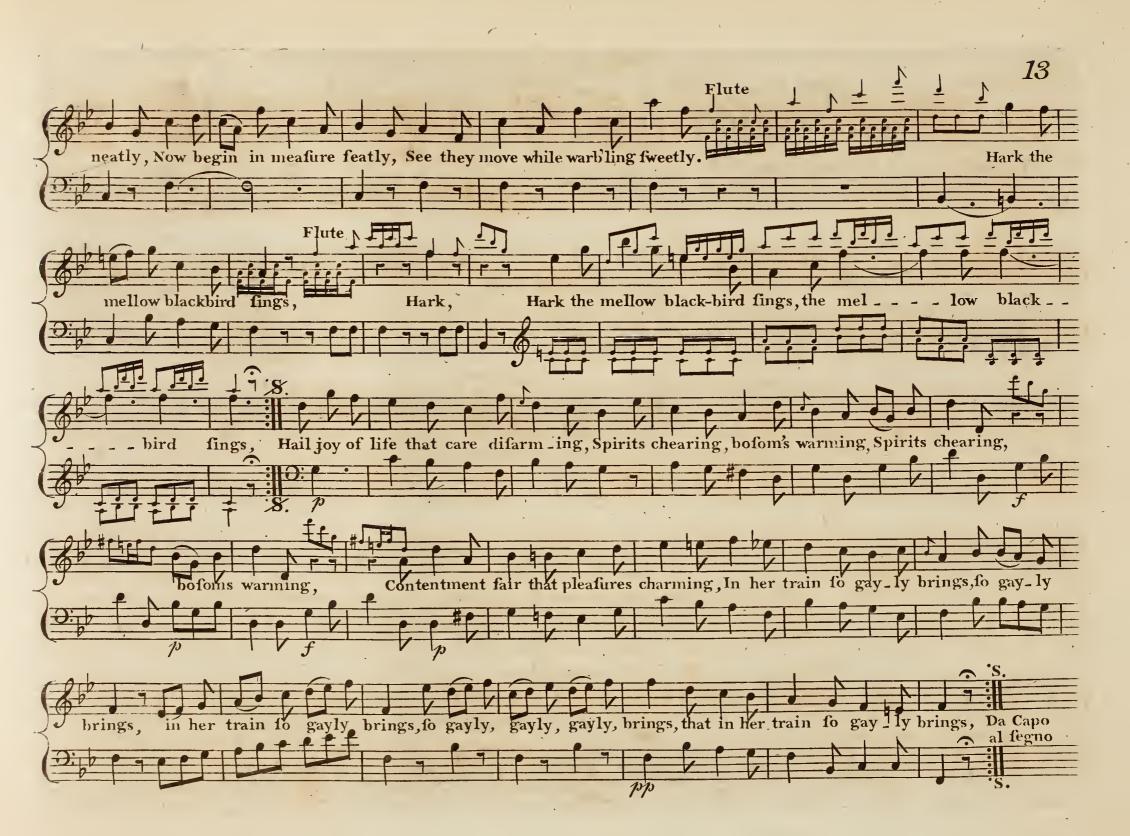
Lambs and kidlings be dancing,

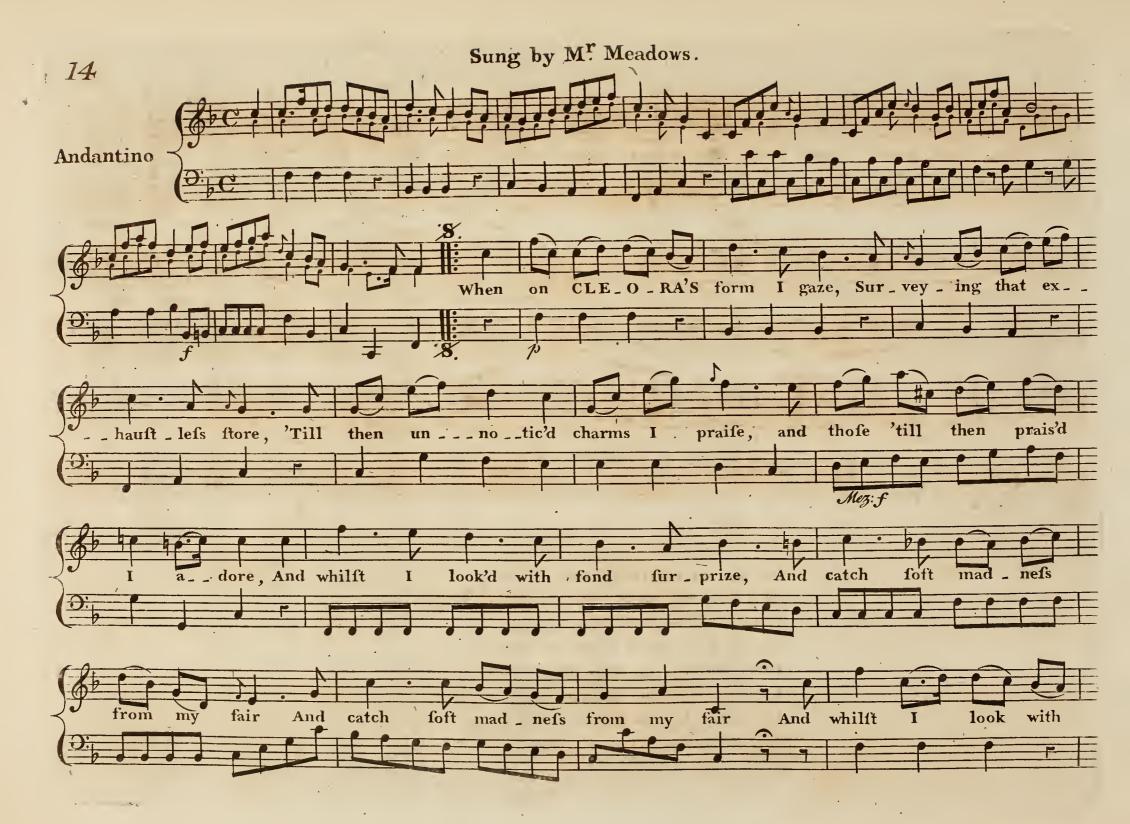
And skiping and prancing,

For tho they're before me, they're all gone away,

Since PATRICK and UNAH are parted.



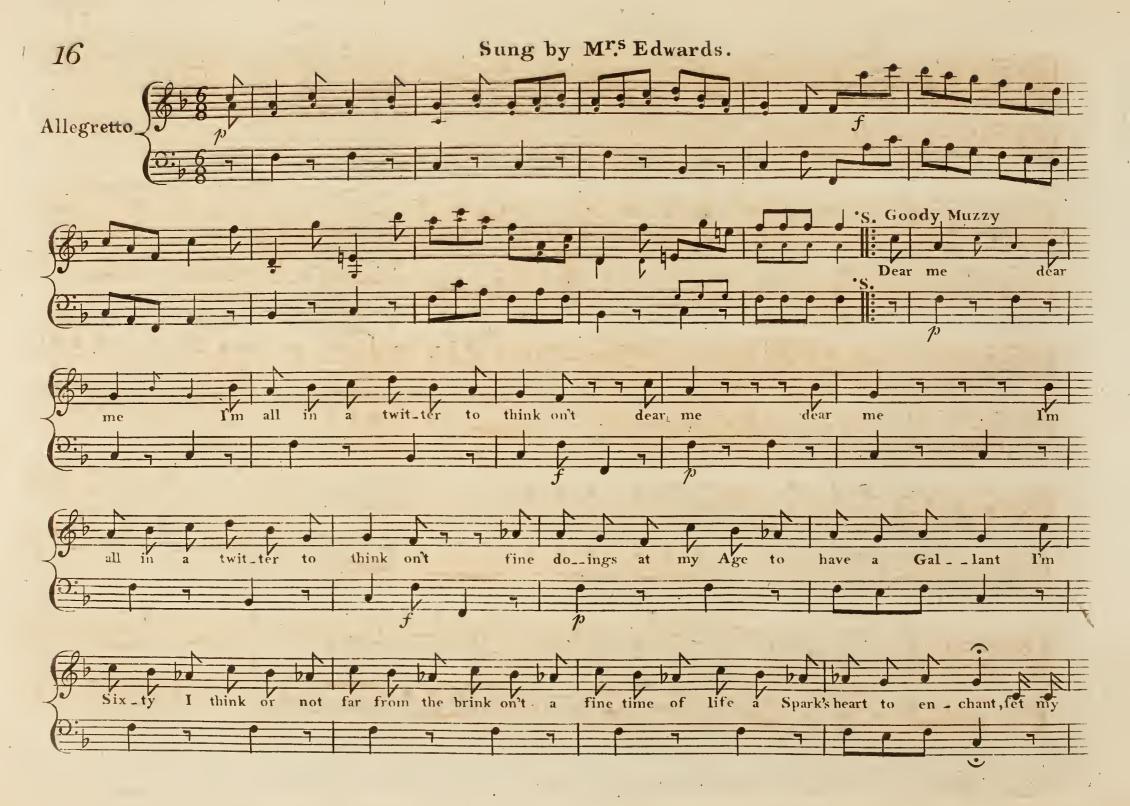


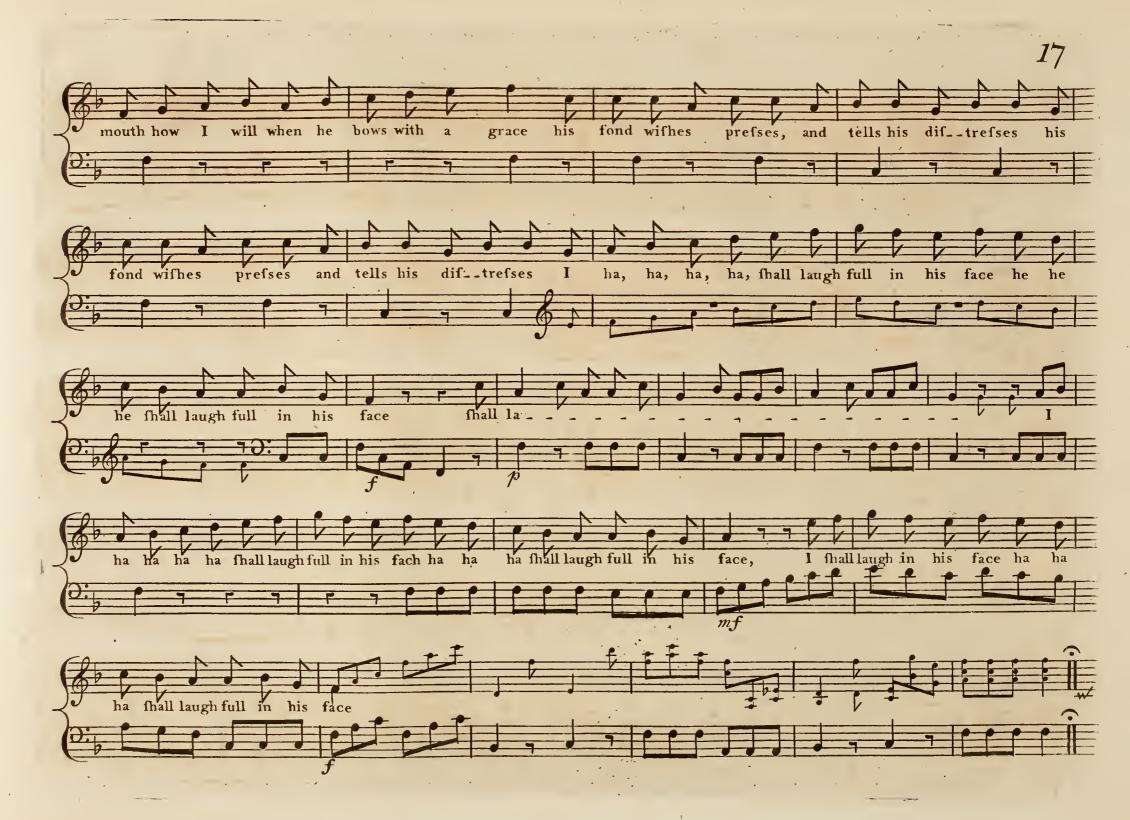


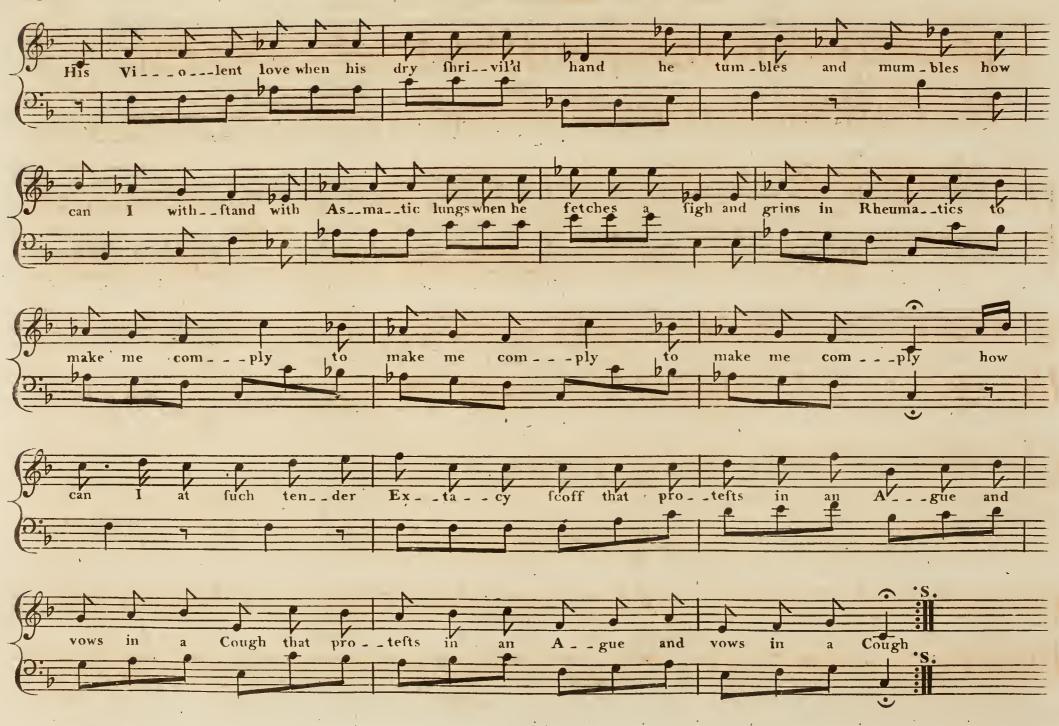


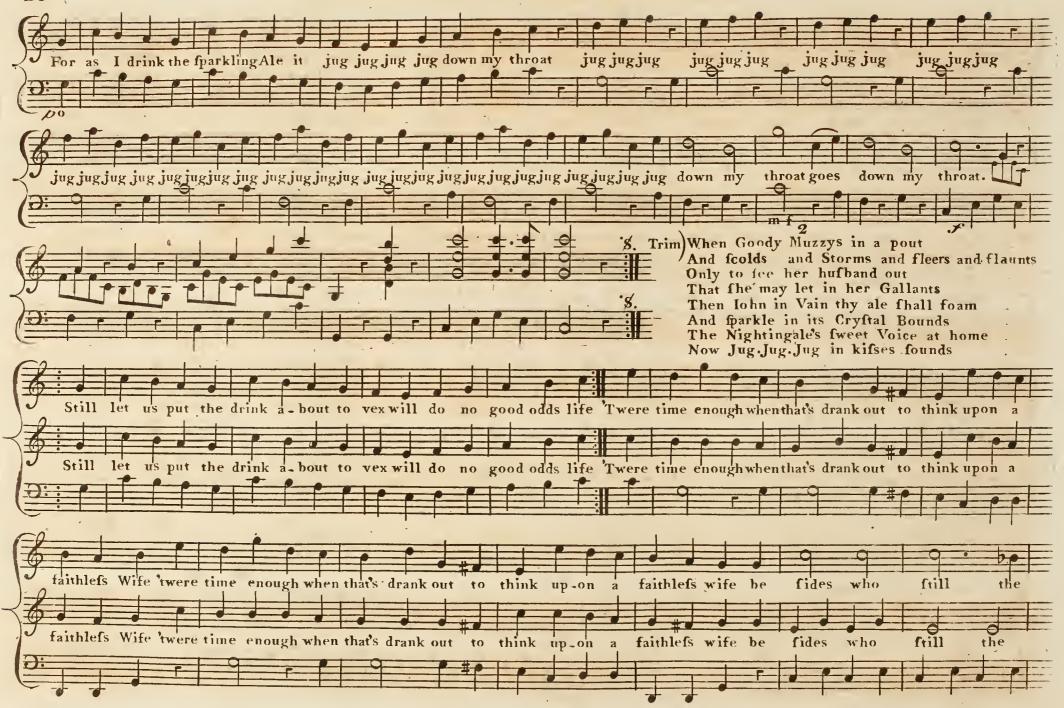
But when CLEORA'S voice I hear,
And when she strikes the trembling strings,
I wish each eye was made an ear,
To list with angels when she sings,
Thus while in raptures they rejoice,
My senses still her empire own,
And touch her, see her, hear her voice,

All, all confirm me her's alone.

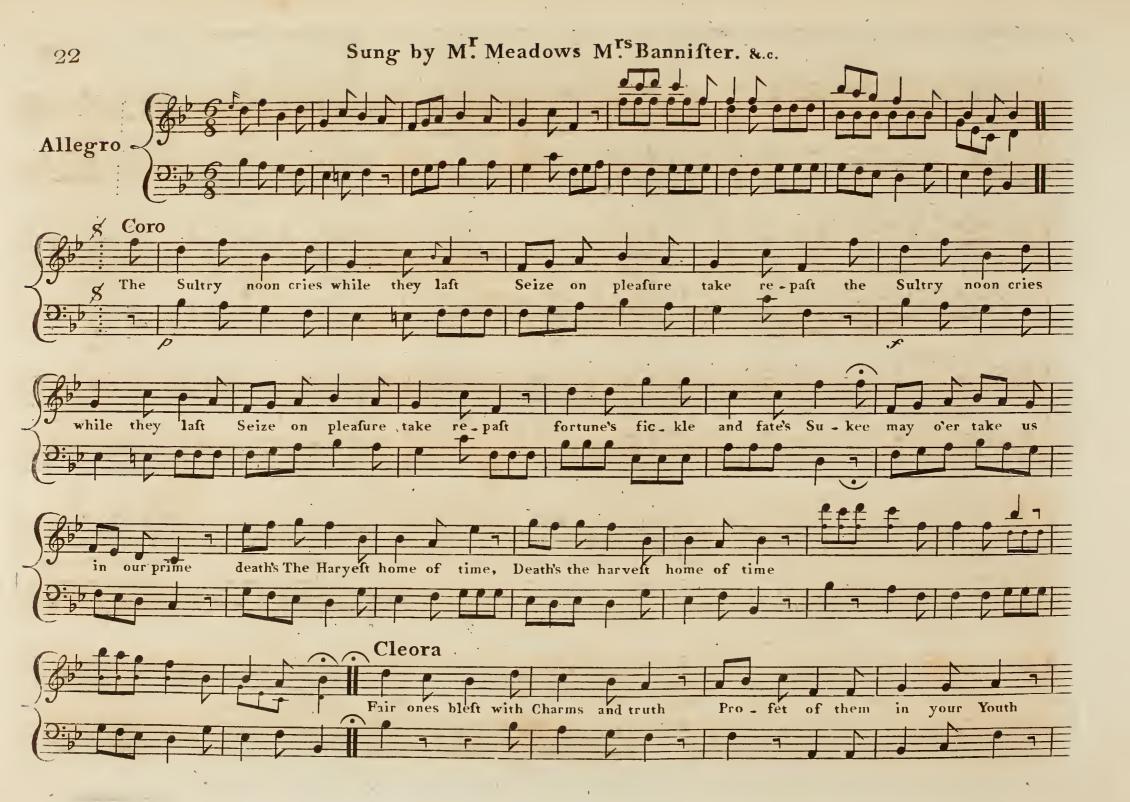




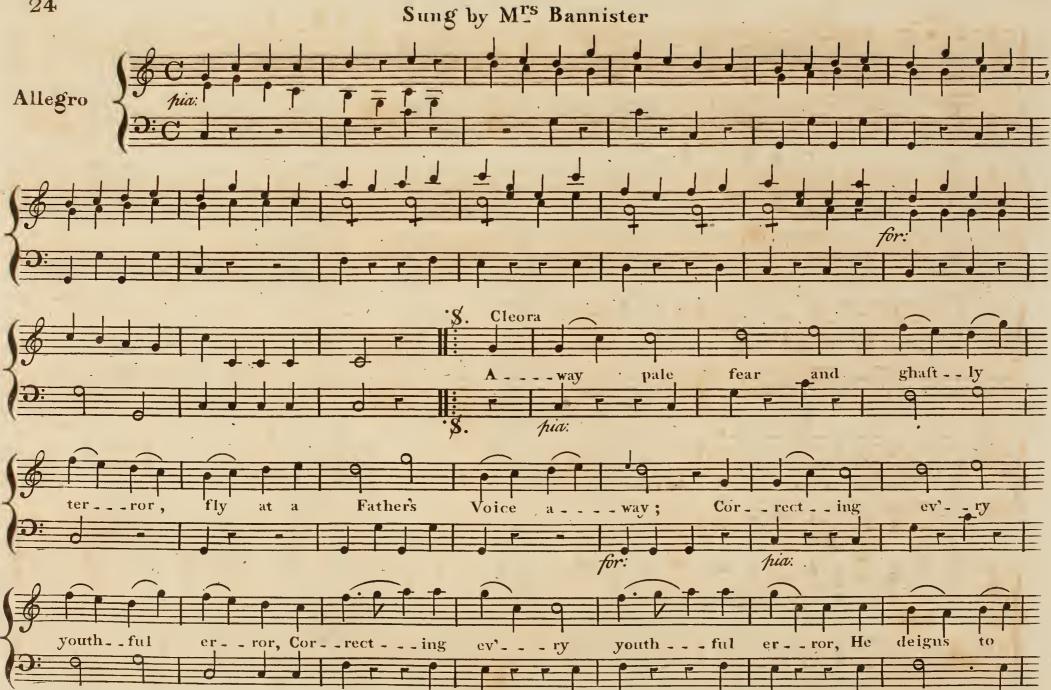


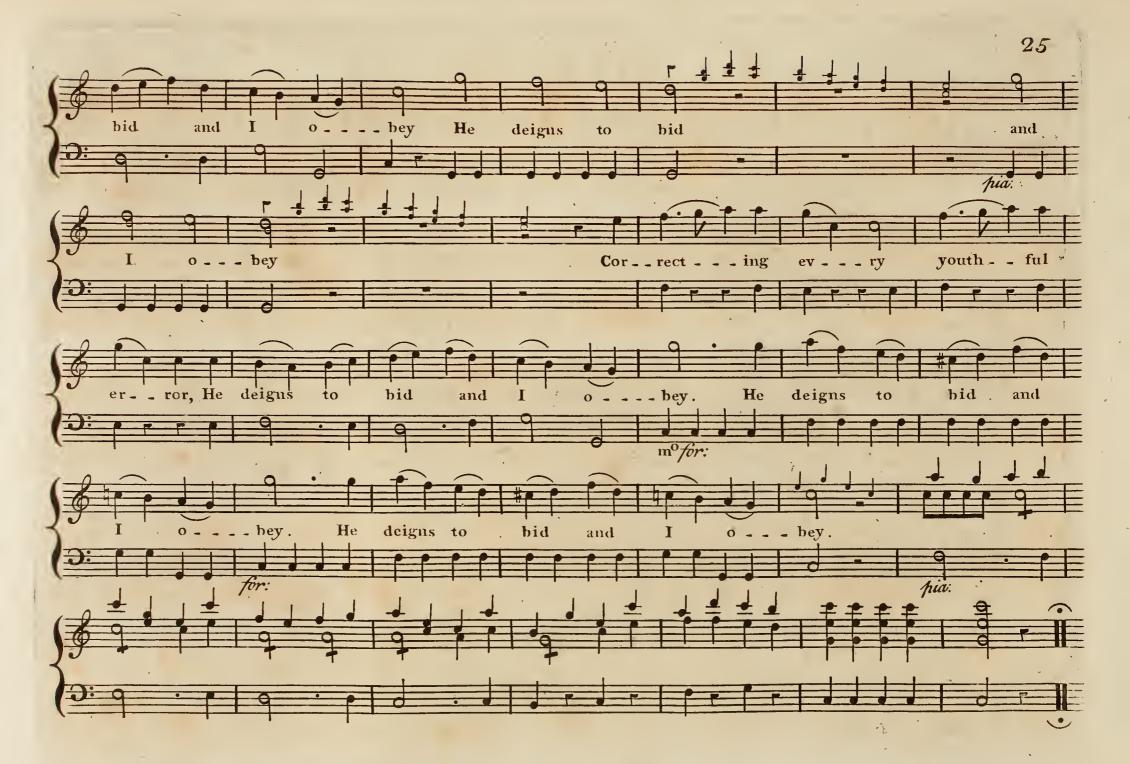


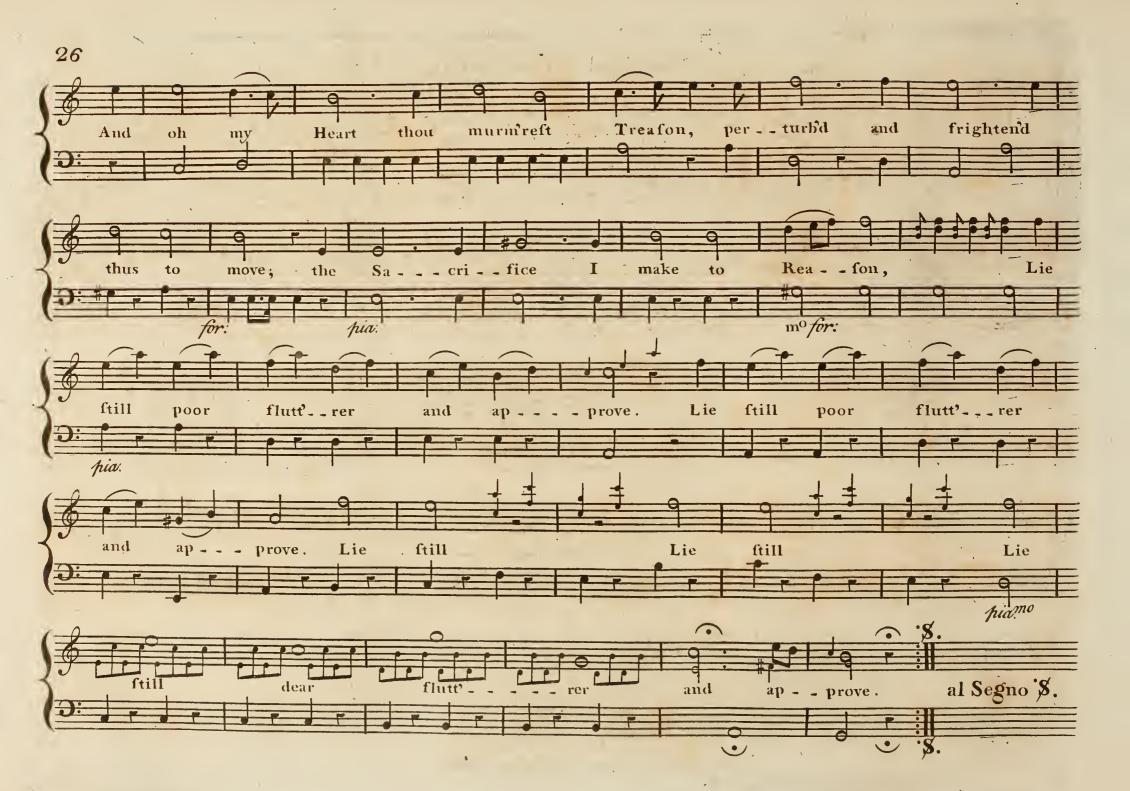






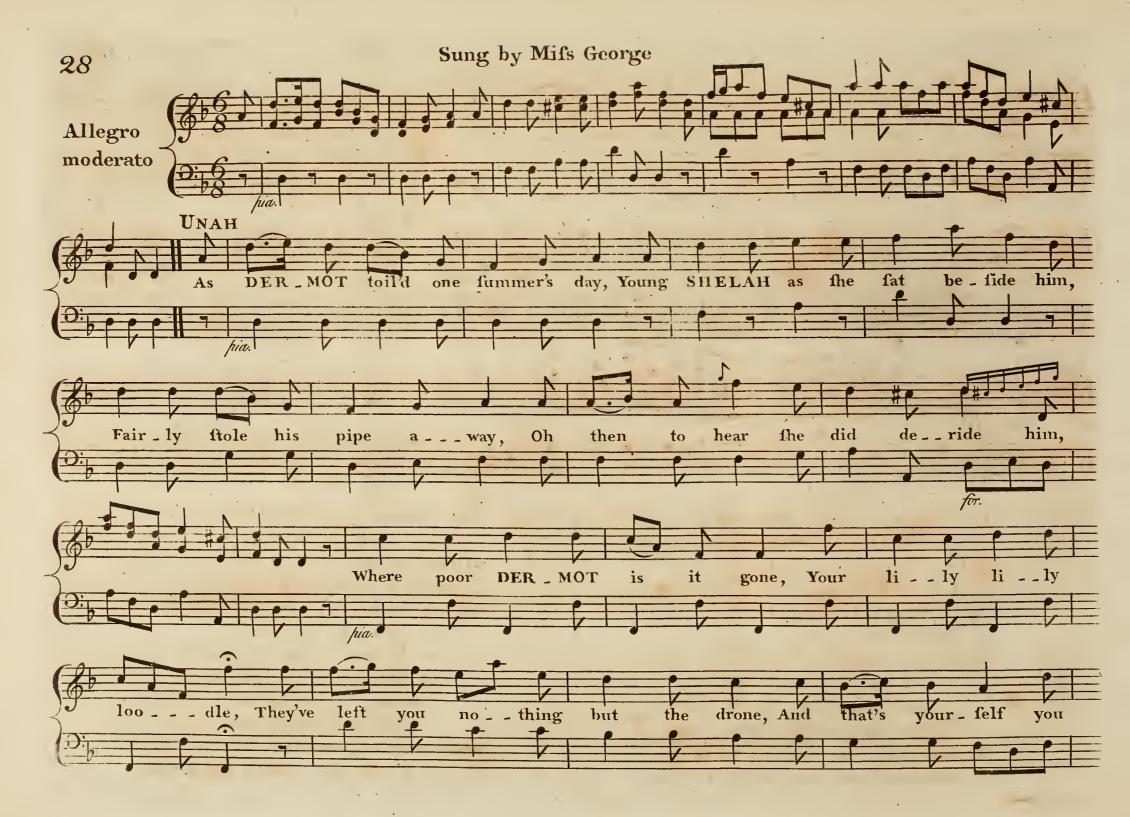


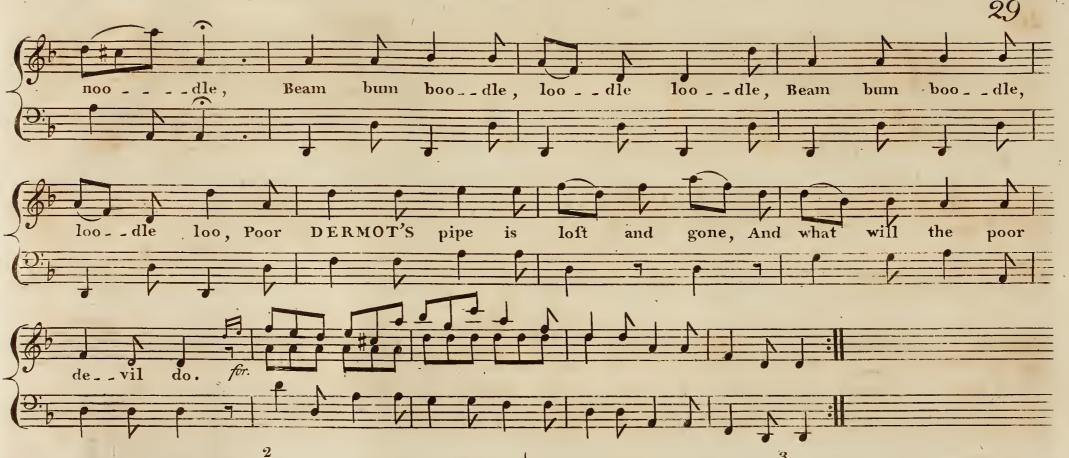






At five Years I went in a Barn to play
High down derry
Ho down derry
Amongft the Hay
For there Ralph and Dolly
Bumpkin and Molly
Taught me or I'd been a Fool
To ftudy in Loves charming School.





Fait now I am undone, and more,
Cried DERMOT—Ah! will you be eafy.

Did you not fteal my heart before.

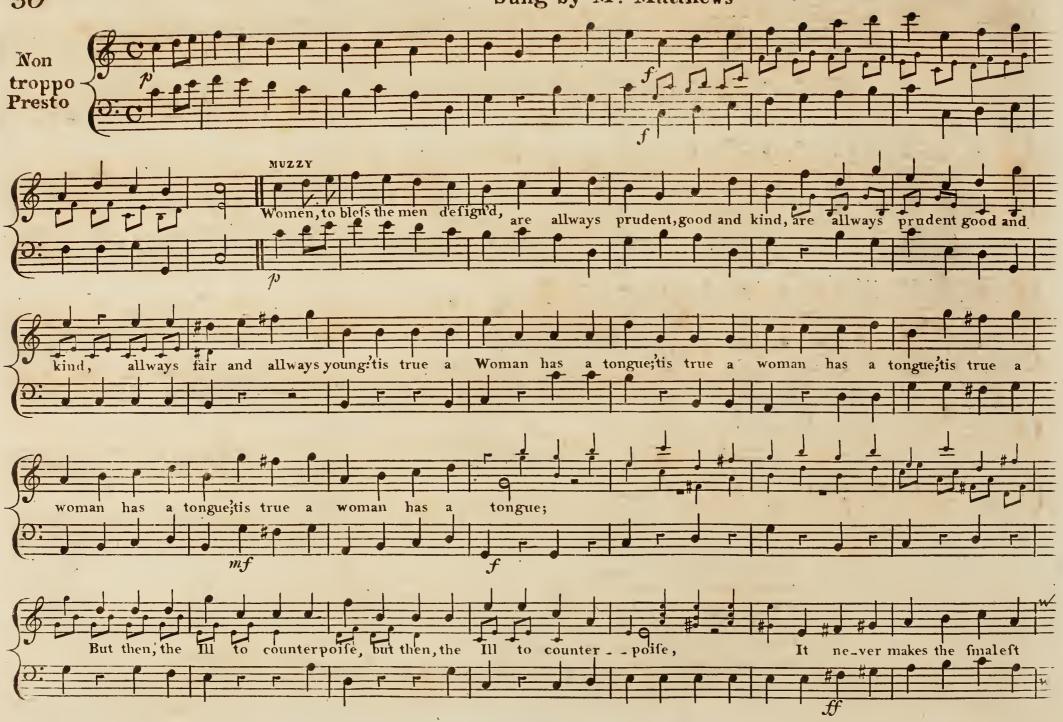
Is it you have made a man run crazy.

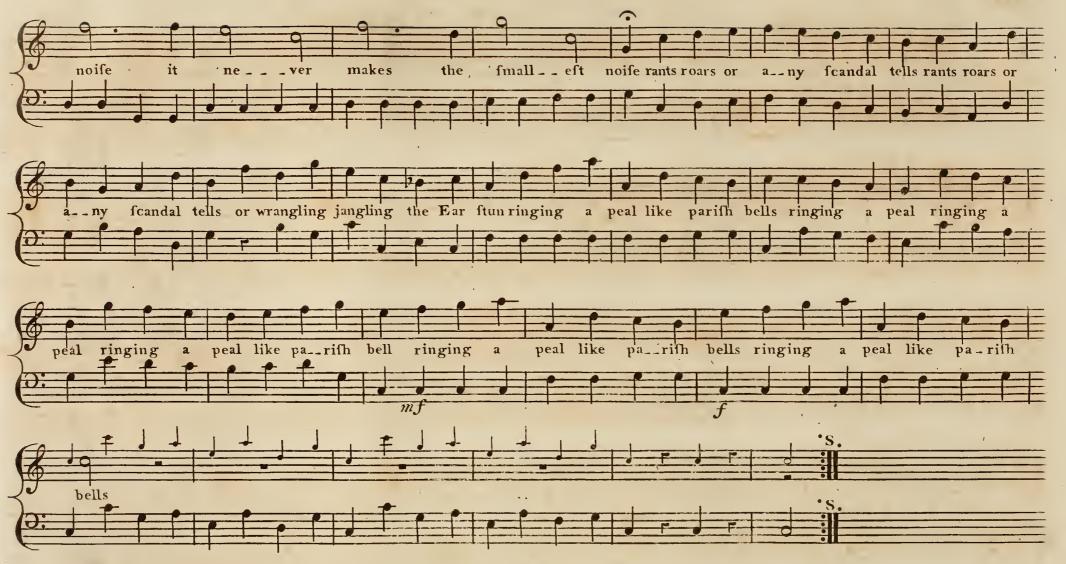
I've nothing left me now to moan,
My lily lily loodle

That us'd to cheer me fo is gone,
Ah DERMOT, thou'rt a noodle.

Beam bum boodle loodle loodle,
Beam bum boodle loodle loo,
My heart, and pipe, and peace are gone,
What next will cruel SHELAH do.

Then SHELAH hearing DERMOT vex,
Cried fait twas little Cupid mov'd me,
You fool to steal it out of tricks
Only to see how much you lov'd me.
Come cheer thee, DERMOT, never moan,
But take your lily loodse,
And for the heart of you that's gone,
You shall have mine, you noodle.
Beam burn boodle loodse loods,
Beam burn boodle loodse loods,
SHELAH'S to church with DERMOT gone,
And for the rest—what's that to you.



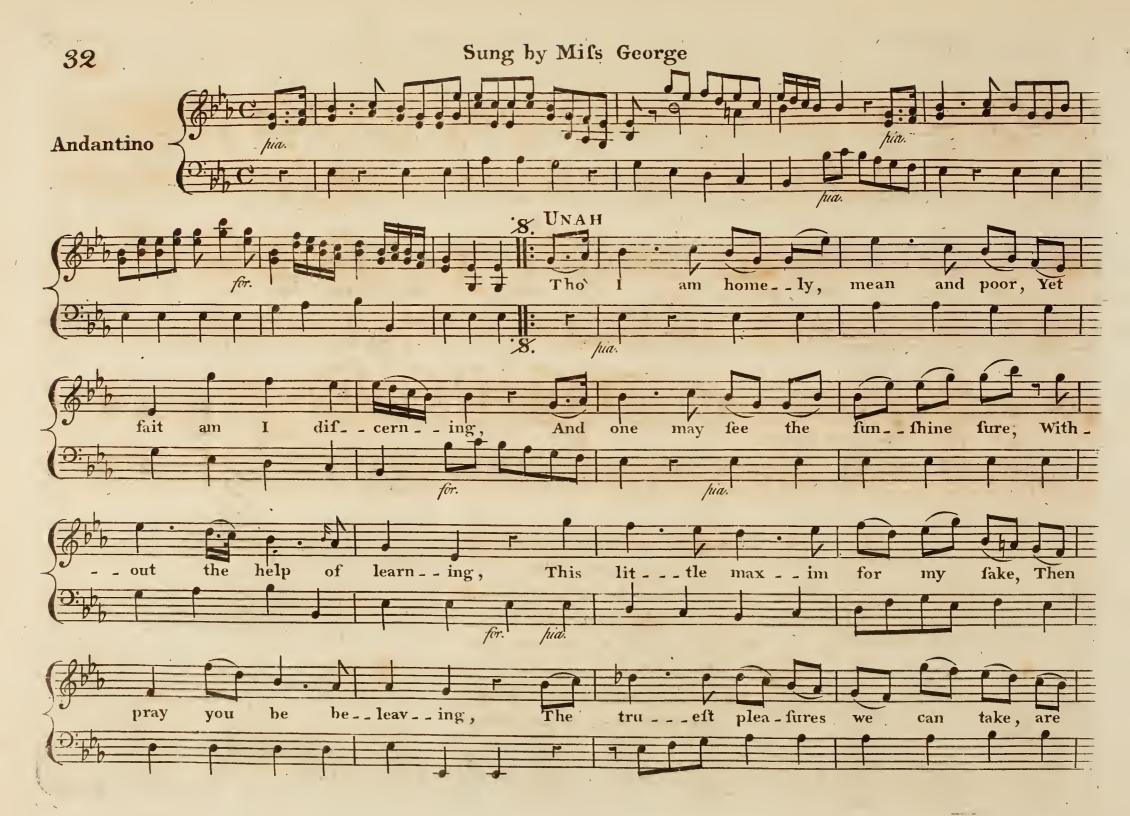


If maids, they all with patience wait, For, Sirs, in this and all things else Nor envy aught the marriage ftate; If wives, still faithful to his bed, They never wish the husband dead; If widows, they shed tears like rain, And ne'er were known to wed again, Ringing a peal like parish bells.

Charming woman's never wrong; Nor wrangling,

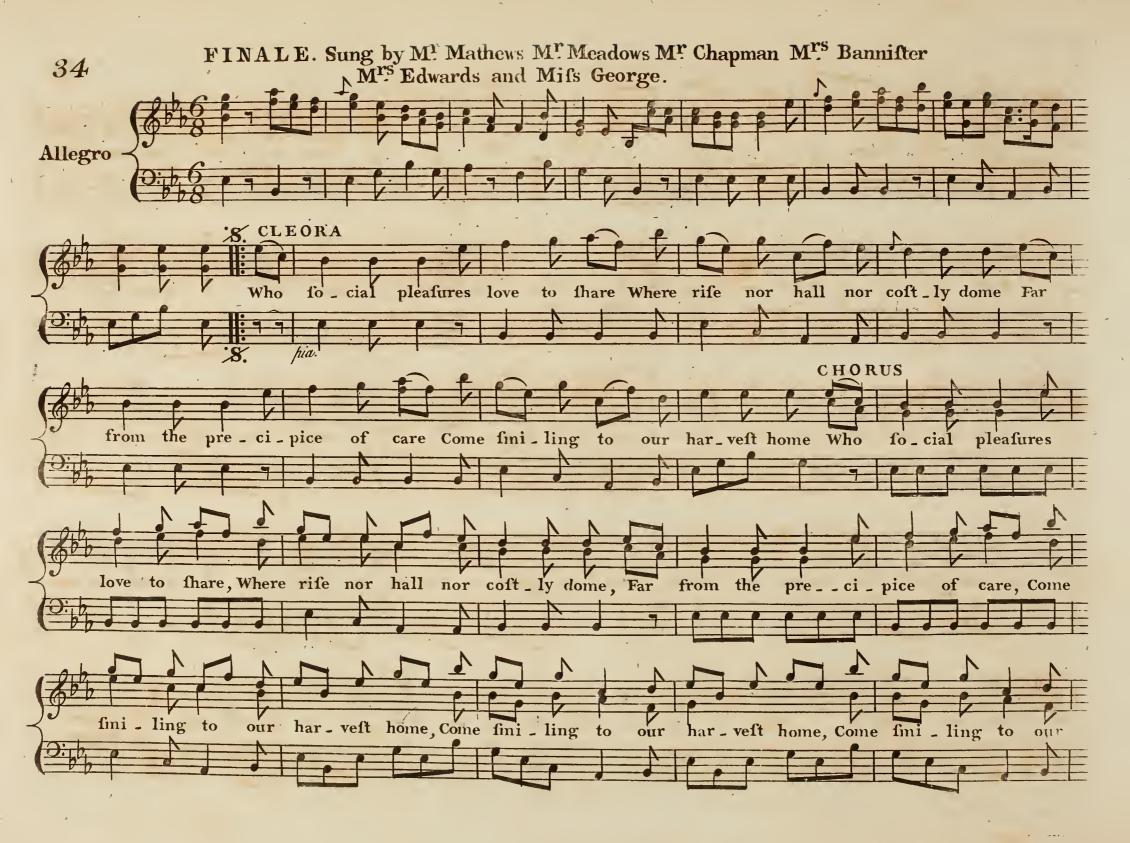
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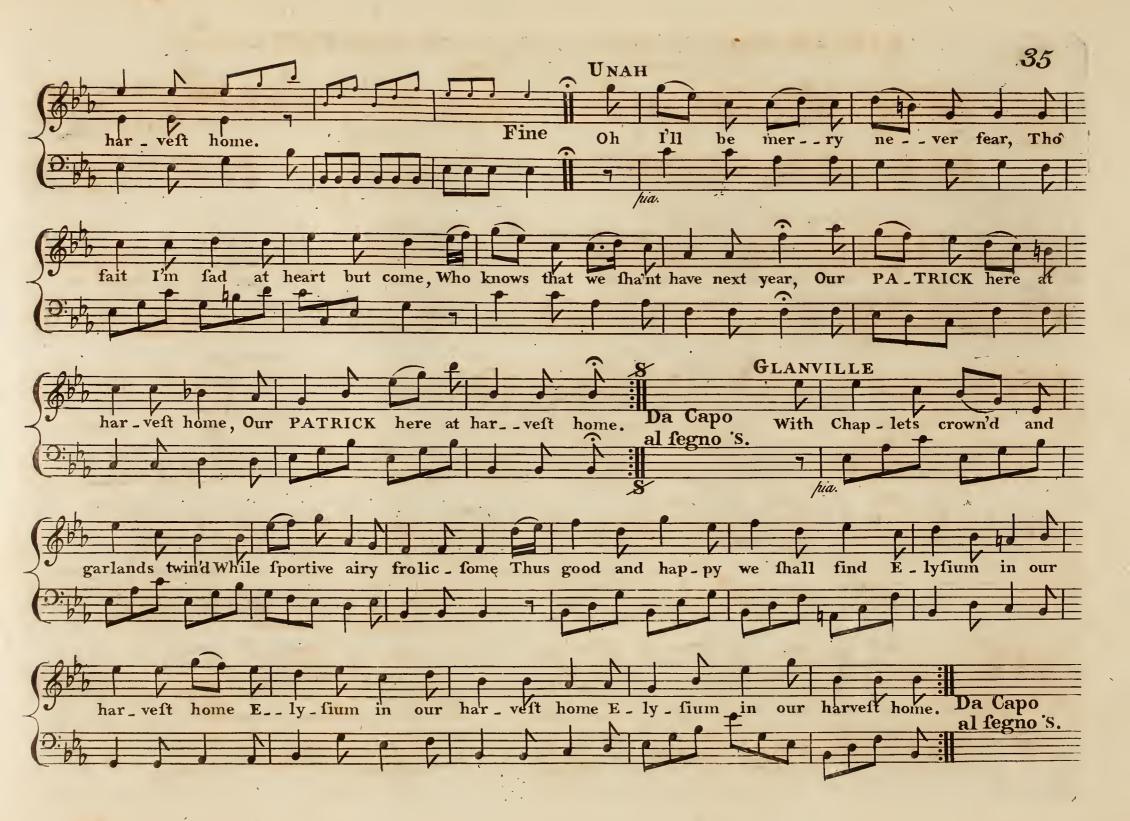
Wags her tongue,





Is there a wretch with all his pelf,
So poor as a rich mifer,
Sure does not he defraud himfelf,
No maxim can be wifer,
He who is bleft for his own fake,
Fait is himfelf deceiving,
The trueft pleafures that we take,
Are those that we are giving.





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