

AN APRIL PASTORAL

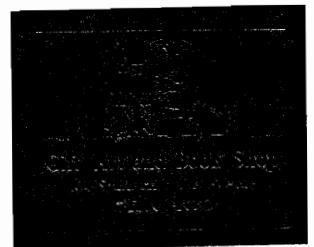
SONG
for Medium Voice

Words by
William Watson

Music by
Eleanor Everest Freer
Op. 6 No. 3



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ELEANOR EVEREST FREER, Op. 6,
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Allegro

A - pril, A - pril, laugh thy girl - ish
laugh - ter; Then the mo - ment af - ter, weep thy girl - ish tears!
A - pril, that mine ears like a lov - er

f

L. H.

The musical score is written in 3/4 time and B-flat major. It consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a forte (*f*) dynamic and features a triplet of eighth notes in the first system. The piano accompaniment also starts with a forte (*f*) dynamic and includes a triplet of eighth notes in the right hand. The lyrics are: "A - pril, A - pril, laugh thy girl - ish laugh - ter; Then the mo - ment af - ter, weep thy girl - ish tears! A - pril, that mine ears like a lov - er". The score is divided into three systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment includes a left-hand part (*L. H.*) starting in the second system. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

greet-est, If I tell thee, sweet - est, all my hopes and

L.H.

fears, A-pril, A - pril, laugh thy gold - en

laugh-ter, But, the mo-ment af - ter, weep thy gold - en tears!

p

p poco rall

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Published Works of
ELEANOR EVEREST FREER

The Volume of Eleanor Everest Freer's forty-four Sonnets from the Portuguese (a song circle for medium voice) is a colossal work. So far as my knowledge reaches, I know of nothing that could with justice be placed beside it. It is marvelous enough that such sentiments should be poetically expressed forty-four times by one person, and more so that another could place these wonderful sonnets in a musical setting, and of the highest order.

BERNHARD ZIEHN

The Freer songs haunt me; they are not easy, far from it, they are not borrowed, they are not old, and yet there is something that sticks, and yet they are not familiar. I think of Sachs and his remembrance of Walter's first song: "It lingers." In fact, they have that which is beyond all else—Individuality. Mrs. Freer has the courage to express herself in her own way. It is a stranger to the mode of expression of the majority of to-day, but as a stranger the true musician will welcome it.

DAVID BISPAM

"The above criticisms by such great, musical authorities, may suffice for all the Freer works, which are done with the same spontaneity and sincerity, some 150 American and English Lyrics having been set to music by this writer, which, with her piano works, part-songs and one act operas (more recent) now are pronounced as among the best recent contributions to modern musical literature."

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