MELOPEÏA SACRA

or a Collection of

PSALMS and HYMNS

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Set to Musick

In a new Method

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SECOND VOLUME.

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The CII. PSALM.

Translated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

O Lord, receive my doleful Cries!
Nor turn thy Face away:
But look upon my Miseries,
And hear me when I pray.
When in my Grief I thee invoke,
Make me a quick Return:
For all my Days consume in Smoke,
My Bones to Ashes burn.

II.

My Heart like wither'd Grass seems dead,
My Voice is lost in Groans:
My Flesh consum'd for Want of Bread,
And I can count my Bones.
So walks the Pelican distrest,
The Bird of Night so shrieks:
So the sad Sparrow from his Nest,
His lost Companion seeks.

III.

All Day my Foe renews his Threat,
Against my Life he swears:
Ashes instead of Bread I eat,
And mix my Drink with Tears.
Only in Wrath Thou didst me raise,
To throw me down again;
I like a Shadow end my Days,
Like Grass that thirsts for Rain.

IV.

All Ages Thee, O Lord, shall know,
And ne'er thy Name forget,
Thy Mercy to thy *Sion* show,
For Thou the Time hast set.
Thy Servants love her very Dust,
Her Ruins they deplore:
The Heathen then in God shall trust,
And Kings shall him adore.

V.

When *Sion* from the Dust shall rise,
Thy Glory shall appear:
Then shall thou not our Prayers despise,
But our Complaints shalt hear.
This after-Ages shall record
To Nations yet unborn:
How from high Heaven to Earth our Lord
His glorious Eye did turn;

VI.

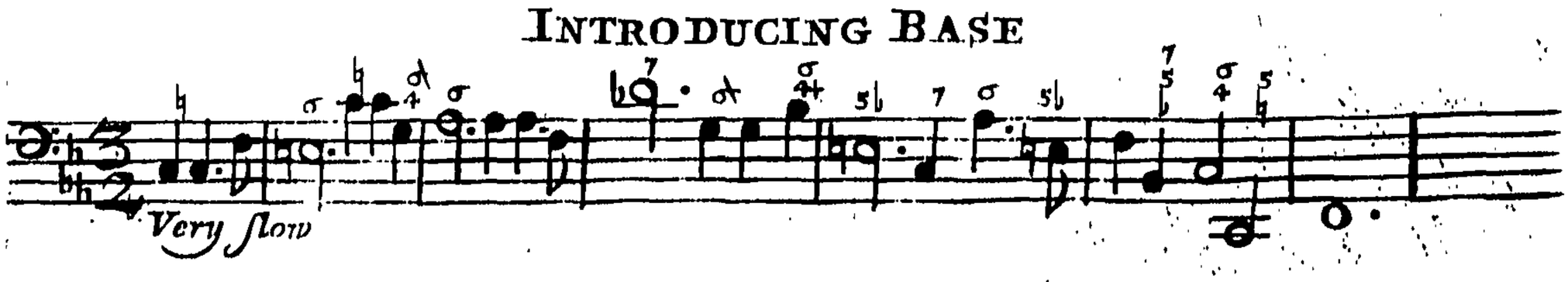
To hear the fetter'd Captive's Prayer,
And him from Death redeem;
His Name to worship, and declare
In high *Jerusalem.*
But when their solemn Vows to pay
Th' Assembly did appear;
My Strength was broken in the Way,
My Days contracted were.

VII.

My Life, said I, Lord, do not end,
E'er half my Days are past:
Thy Years for evermore extend,
Beyond all Time they last.
The Earth's Foundation thou didst lay,
Thou didst the Skies unfold.
Thou shalt endure; they wear away,
And grow, like Garments, old.

VIII.

Tho' like a Vesture they are chang'd,
God still the same shall be.
Thy Children shall not be estrang'd,
But still confirm'd by Thee.



THE CII PSALM

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Face away, but look upon my Miserys, and hear me, and hear me when I pray.

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Turn over to the Ritornel

Slow

for the FLUTE

Ritornel

Very Slow

The X. PSALM.

Translated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

LORD, why art thou from us so far,
While we in great Afflictions are?
Thy Face from us why dost thou hide,
Chas'd by the Wicked's Rage and Pride?
Let them in those Designs be lost
Themselves have laid, who vainly boast
Their Heart's at Ease, and fill'd with Stores,
Yet covet more which God abhors.

II.

His Countenance is rais'd so high,
His soaring Thoughts ev'n God defy:
He thinks, as far remov'd he is
From God's Regard, as God from his.
Puffs at his Foes, and says, his State
Is safe above the Pow'r of Fate;
With Blasphemy his Mouth is fill'd,
His Tongue in Lies and Mischief skill'd.

III.

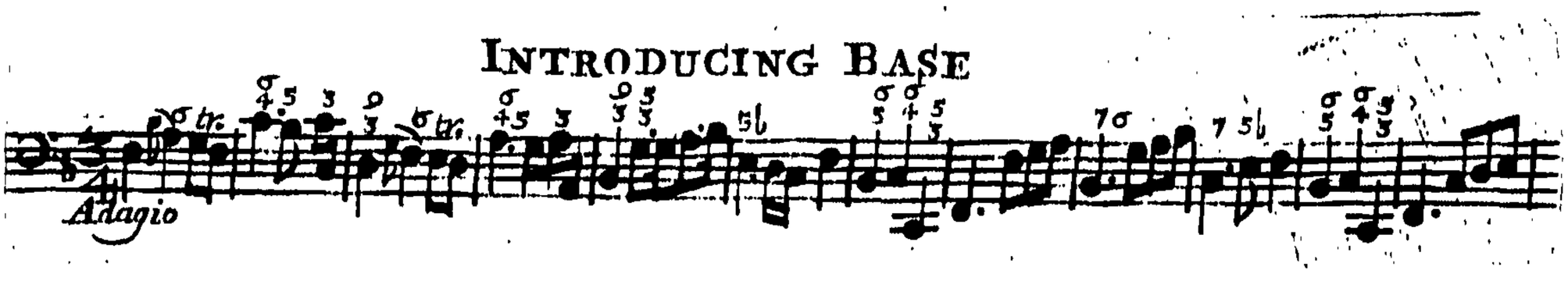
And as the watchful Lion lies
In Covert close, his Prey to seize,
He in his lurking Places sits,
'Till o'er the Poor he draws his Nets:
Puts on Humility's Disguise,
'Till the Deceiv'd he can surprize;
Thinks of such Things God takes no Care,
Or they by him forgotten are.

IV.

Lift up thy Hand, O Lord, and rise;
To thee for Aid the humble cries.
The Wicked say, thou mind'st not them;
And in thy Poor, they thee contemn.
But thou behold'st ~~they~~ their cruel Spite,
And all their Malice will requite.
To thee the Poor flies in Distress,
And thou wilt help the Fatherless.

V.

Lord, so destroy this wicked Race,
That nor their Name remain, nor Place!
The Heathen of the Land are slain,
But God eternally shall reign.
Prepare our Hearts, and then thy Ear
Freely our humble Cries will hear:
Nor shall the Orphans and Distrest
By Earthly Man be more oppress.



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Turn over to the Ritornel

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Ritornel

Piano

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Piano

for the
FLUTE

The XCVI. PSALM.

Tranſlated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

YE who from Earth, your Mother, ſpring,
New Songs to your Creator ſing!
His high Salvation, Day to Day,
His Name and Honour ſhall diſplay.
His Wonders to the People ſhow!
His Glory let the Heathen know!
The Lord is great, and greatly prais'd,
His Pow'r above all Gods is rais'd.

II.

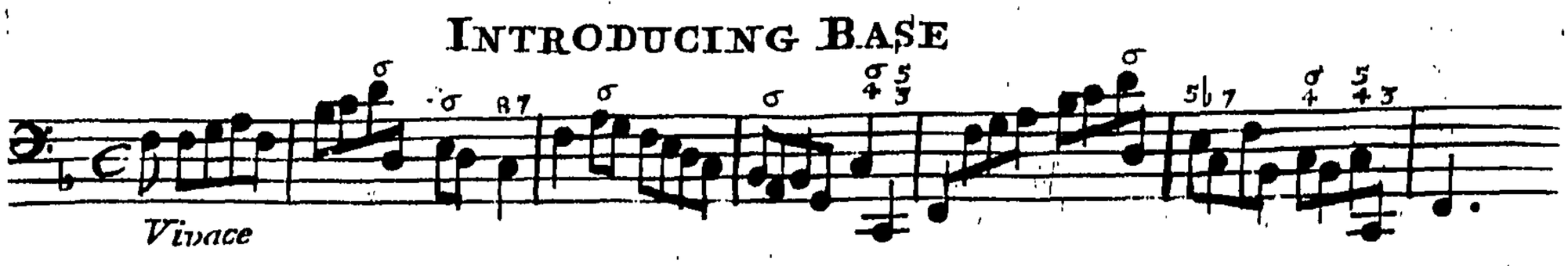
Theſe but from Men their Being take;
Our God did Man and Angels make.
Pow'r, Honour, Majeſty Divine,
In his pure Sanctuary ſhine.
Thro' all the Earth let ev'ry Tribe
Glory and Strength to God aſcribe!
His Honour and his Wonders ſing,
And to his Courts their Off'rings bring!

III.

In pure and beauteous Holineſs,
Let all the World his Fear expreſs.
May to the Heathen this be known,
That the Almighty reigns alone.
Nor ſhall the Earth's Foundations move,
Till they his righteous Judgments prove,
Then Heaven and Earth ſhall both rejoice,
And the Ocean join its roaring Voice.

IV.

Then ev'ry Fruit ſhall joyful be,
Fruits of the Field, and of the Tree.
His Judgments to all Nations come,
Who from his Mouth receive their Doom.



Translated by Sir John Denham

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Sing; His high Salvation, Day to Day, His Name and Honour shall display

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Turn over to the Ritornel

for the *FLUTE*

Ritornel

Piano *Forte*

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The XXXVII. PSALM.

Translated by Mr. *ADDISON.*

I.

WHY shou'd the Wicked's Joy perplex?
Or thee his prosp'rous Greatness vex?
He like the wither'd Herb shall pass,
And be cut down like Summer-Grass.
Trust in the Lord, observe his Will;
This Crop shall Thee with Plenty fill:
And if thy Soul in him delight,
He'll satisfy her Appetite.

II.

To Him thy Purposes present,
Who gives 'em the desir'd Event.
Thy Righteousness shall shine like Day,
Thy Judgment like the Morning Ray.
With Patience wait on God; nor fret
Thy self, that Vice grows rich and great,
From sudden Passions stand exempt,
For they to evil Actions tempt.

III.

The Wicked does so quickly pass,
We neither see the Time, nor Place.
His Place the Righteous shall possess,
And there enjoy abundant Peace.
The Wicked with the Righteous clash,
And their sharp Teeth against them gnash:
But God does at their Follies scoff,
When his quick Vengeance takes them off.

IV.

Their Swords are drawn, their Bows are bent;
All Art's to slay the Innocent.
Their Bows shall break, their Hearts shall feel
The Stroke of their own piercing Steel.
A little with the just goes well,
And shall the Wicked's Wealth excell.

PART II.

V.

God's strength the strong ones Arms shall break,
And his right Hand support the Weak.
The Lord well knows the Upright's Days,
His Heritage for ever stays.
They in ill times no Danger dread,
In Famine they shall want no Bread.
As Flames the Fat of Rams consume,
The Wicked vanish into Fume.

VI.

The Wicked borrows, and deceives;
The merciful both lends, and gives.
Th' Earth by the Just shall be enjoy'd.
While thence the Wicked are destroy'd.
The just Man's Ways are straight and right,
And in his Paths God takes delight.
When good Men fall, they rise again;
For God's strong Hand does them sustain.

VII.

I have been young, and now am old,
Yet never did the Just behold,
No, nor his Race with Want oppress;
His Seed is by his Bounty blest.
Fly from what's ill, what's good approve;
Then rest, for God does Justice love.
The righteous Man for ever lives,
The Wicked's Spoils God to him gives.

VIII.

Wisdom the righteous Tongue imparts,
Because God's Laws has fill'd their Hearts.
They shall not slide or lose their Way,
While them the Wicked seek to slay.
God will redeem them from their Hand;
Nor they, when judg'd, condemn'd shall stand.
On God wait in his Way, and He
Will let thee their Destruction see.

IX.

The Wicked I in Pow'r have seen,
Spread like a Laurel fresh and green:
He past away, and came to nought;
Nor could I find his Place, tho' sought.
The perfect Man I did attend,
Truth was his Way, and Peace his End:
But the Ungodly's overthrown,
In Root and Branch at once cut down.

X.

God gives in time of Trouble Strength,
Safety to holy Men at length:
From wicked Men he saves the Just,
Because in him they put their Trust.

N. B. The xcivth PSALM of Sir *JOHN DENHAM*'s Translation may be also sung to the following Aria.
N. B. The Aria may be performed without the singing Base.

THE XXXVII PSALM

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Turn over to the Ritornel

for the FLUTE

Ritornel

The LXXIII. PSALM.

Translated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

TO *Israel*, sure, our God is kind,
Chiefly to such whose Hearts are pure:
Yet from his Path I had declin'd,
And found my Steps were unsecure;
Observing with an envious Eye,
When wicked Men grow rich and high.

II.

They vigorous are with youthful Health,
From Danger and from Death repriev'd;
Live at their Ease, abound with Wealth,
Nor are like their poor Neighbors griev'd;
Girded with Chains of Pride they are,
And Robes of Violence do wear.

III.

Their Eyes with pamper'd Fatness swell,
They swim and leap in Pleasure's Stream;
Their Boasts of Vice to others tell,
And braving God himself, blaspheme:
Inspir'd from Hell, 'gainst Heaven they talk,
And thro' the World their Maxims walk.

IV.

These Arts the People to 'em draw,
Their Cups are full, the Liquor strong;
As if God neither heard nor saw,
Nor such low Cares to him belong:
Such are th'Ungodly, yet in Peace
They live, and in their Wealth increase.

V.

Then I in vain have cleans'd my Heart,
And wash'd in Innocence my Hands;
For all the Day I feel the Smart,
My Soul each Morning chasten'd stands;
Till I almost became like them:
But then thy Children I condemn.

VI.

This Secret long I sought to know,
But 'twas (alas!) too high for me;
Till to thy Temple I did go,
And now their fatal End I see:
In slippery Stations they are plac'd,
And thence into Destruction cast.

VII.

How swiftly does their Vengeance fly!
They in a Moment's Space are slain;
In such a fearful State they die,
That not their Image does remain:
And they to us no other seem,
Than, to a Man awak'd, his Dream.

VIII.

How did it strike my foolish Heart!
I like a Beast confus'd did stand,
Till I descry'd the better Part,
Supported by thy gracious Hand:
With me thy Counsels shall abide,
And to eternal Glory guide.

IX.

What can the Heav'ns to thee compare,
Or Earth, if thou should'st thence depart?
My Heart and Flesh both languid are,
But thou my lasting Portion art.
Let me, my God, by thee stand fast,
For all my Trust in thee is plac'd.

X.

Who other Gods for thee mistake,
Thy Honour they adulterate;
Whoe'er thy Worship do forsake,
Shall their sad Doom participate.
To God my Trust I will draw near,
And in his Courts with Praise appear.

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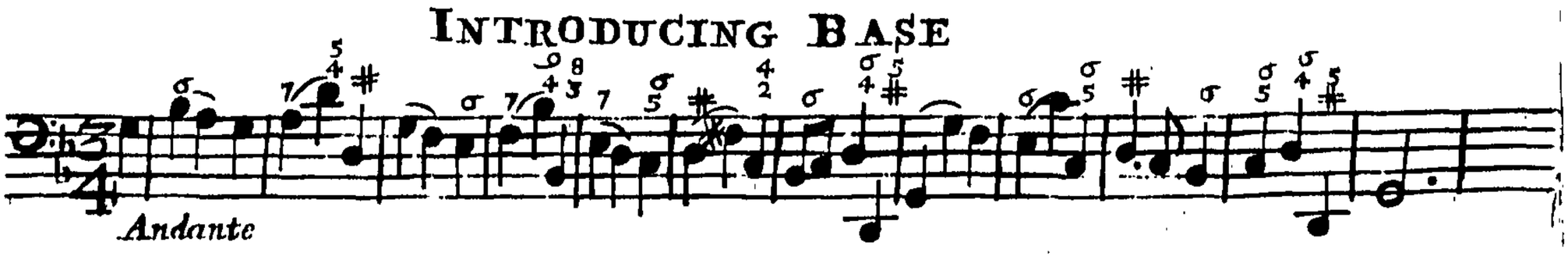

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Turn over to the Ritornel

for the
FLUTE

Ritornel

The XLVII. and CXLIX. PSALMS.

Translated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

O Clap your Hands with one accord!
Praise with melodious Notes the Lord!
With Terror he the World commands.
He only gives us Victory,
Under our Feet the Nations lie,
And *Israel* shall divide their Lands.

II.

Jacob He loves, and will advance,
And set out his Inheritance.
Ascending He in Triumph sits:
With Trumpets to our King rejoice,
With Understanding raise your Voice;
To his Commands the World submits.

III

Exalted on his sacred Throne,
He o'er the Heathen reigns alone:
And now the Peoples Leaders yield,
With those of *Abraham*'s God to join;
Whose Glory rais'd on high does shine,
And guards the World as with a Shield.

I.

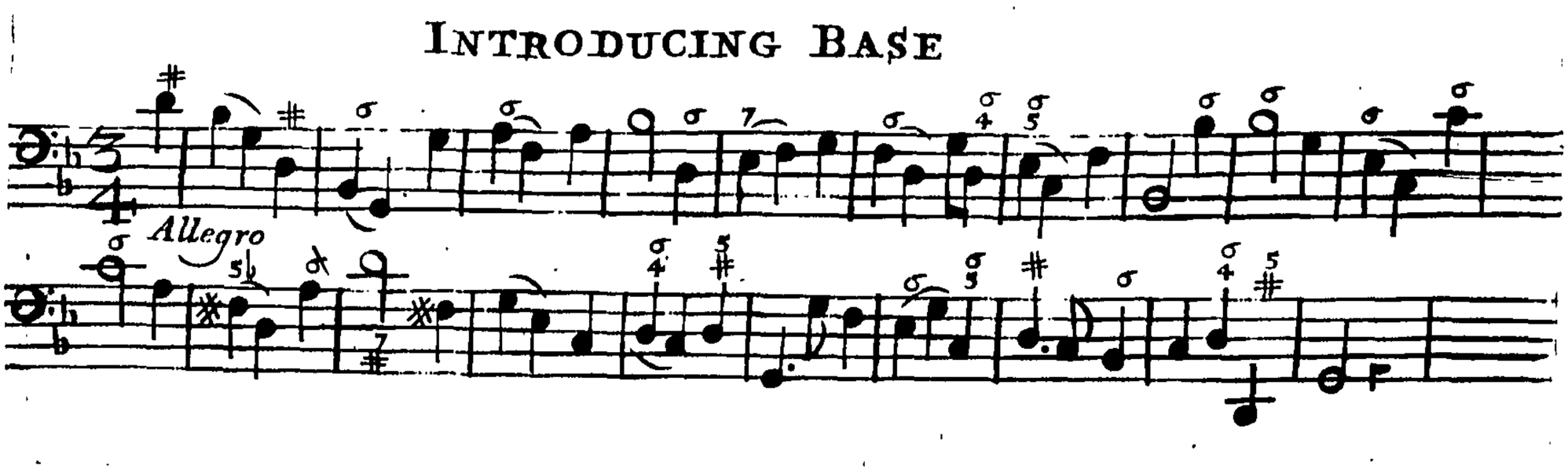
YE Saints, in your Assemblies raise
Your Voice to God, new Songs to sing;
Let *Israel* his Creator praise,
And *Sion* magnify her King.
With chearful Timbrels let them dance,
And with their Harps his Praise advance.

II.

God's People are his Joy, the Meek
With his Salvation shall be crown'd:
Then let his Saints his Favour seek,
And on their Beds his Name resound.
Their Mouths shall with his Praise be fill'd,
Their Hands a two-edg'd Sword shall wield,

III.

The Heathen Nations to confound.
In Chains he leads their Captive Kings;
Their Lords in Iron Fetters bound,
Before his Judgment-Seat he brings.
Such Honour, in his sacred Word,
God gives his Saints. *Praise ye the Lord.*



THE XLVII PSALM

Translated by Sir John Denham

O Clap your Hands with one Accord, Praise with Melodious Notes ye Lord.

With Terrors he the World Commands, he only gives us Vic_tory, Under our

Feet the Nations lie, and Ifr'el shall divide their Lands. Under our Feet ye

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Turn over to the Ritornel

for the FLUTE

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Ritornel

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THE CXVII PSALM

Translated by Sir John Denham

Vivace

Introducing Base

To God let all the Nations raise,

their chearfull voice and sing, and sing his Praise. their chearfull

voice and sing, and sing his Praise. *Adagio* *His tender Mercy and his Love are*

Adagio *Vivace*

sure, his truth for ever, for ever shall endure.. his tender mercy

Adagio

Vivace

and his Love are sure, his truth for ever, his truth for e- - -

Vivace

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Adagio *Vivace* *Ada*

his kindness to us we'll record, and will for e-ver for ever praise the Lord for

Vivace

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N.B. This Aria may be Play'd upon any Instrument instead of a Ritornel

Da Capo al Segno

The CXLVI. PSALM.

Tranſlated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

MY Soul to God, her Lord and King,
Whilſt ſhe has Life, ſhall ſing;
Thy Truſt, in none of human Race,
No not in Princes place.
For when theſe ſhall to Duſt retire,
Their baffled Thoughts with them expire:
But he whoſe Hope on God does reſt,
Shall be for ever bleſt.

II.

God is by Heaven and Earth ador'd,
Becauſe he keeps his Word;
His Mercy ſtill relieves th' Oppreſt,
And does the Hungry feaſt.
He to the blind reſtores his Eyes,
The ſtrongeſt Captive's Bands unties:
The Poor he raiſes from the Duſt,
And ever loves the Juſt:

III.

He Stranger, Widows, Fatherleſs,
Redeems from ſad Diſtreſs;
But Sinners, in their Ways o'erthrown,
He will turn upſide down.
In *Sion* God will ſtill remain,
And there for ever, ever reign:
Praiſe him who does in *Sion* dwell,
And all his Wonders tell.

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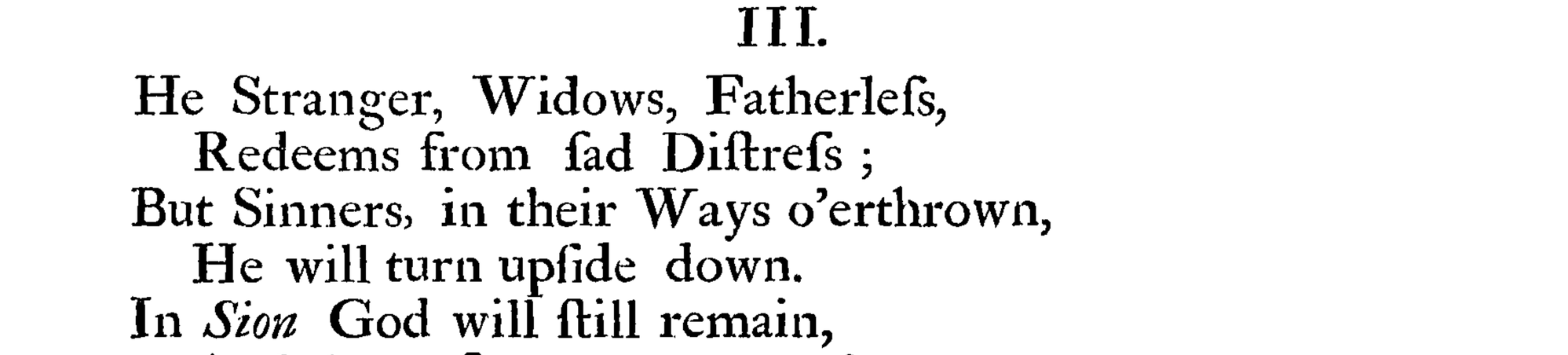

THE CXLVI PSALM

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Trust in none of Human Race, No not in Princes place. For when these

shall to Dust retire, Their baffled Thoughts with them expire: But

he whose Hope on God does rest, shall be for ever blest, shall be for ever

Piano

blest *shall be for ever blest*

Turn over to the Ritornel

for the
FLUTE

Ritornel

Piano *Forte*

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Piano *P.P.*

Piano *P.P.*

A HYMN on Gratitude.

The Words by Mr. *ADDISON.*

I.

When all thy Mercies, O my God,
My riſing Soul ſurveys;
Tranſported with the View; I'm loſt
In Wonder, Love, and Praiſe:
O how ſhall Words with equal Warmth
The Gratitude declare
That glows within my Raviſh'd Heart!
But thou canſt read it there.

II.

Thy Providence my Life ſuſtain'd
And all my Wants redreſt,
When in the ſilent Womb I lay,
And hung upon the Breaſt.
To all my weak Complaints and Cries
Thy Mercy lent an Ear,
E're yet my feeble Thoughts had learnt
To form themſelves in Pray'r.

III.

Unnumber'd Comforts to my Soul
Thy tender Care beſtow'd,
Before my Infant Heart conceiv'd
From whom thoſe Comforts flow'd.
When in the ſlipp'ry Paths of Youth
With heedleſs Steps I ran,
Thine Arm unſeen convey'd me ſafe
And led me up to Man;

IV.

Thro' hidden Dangers, Toils, and Deaths,
It gently clear'd my Way,
And through the pleaſing Snares of Vice,
More to be fear'd than they.
When worn with Sickneſs oft haſt Thou
With Health renew'd my Face,
And when in Sins and Sorrows ſunk
Reviv'd my Soul with Grace.

V.

Thy bounteous Hand with worldly Bliſs
Has made my Cup run o'er,
And in a kind and faithful Friend
has doubled all my Store.
Ten thouſand thouſand precious Gifts
My daily Thanks employ,
Nor is the leaſt a chearful Heart,
That taſtes thoſe Gifts with Joy.

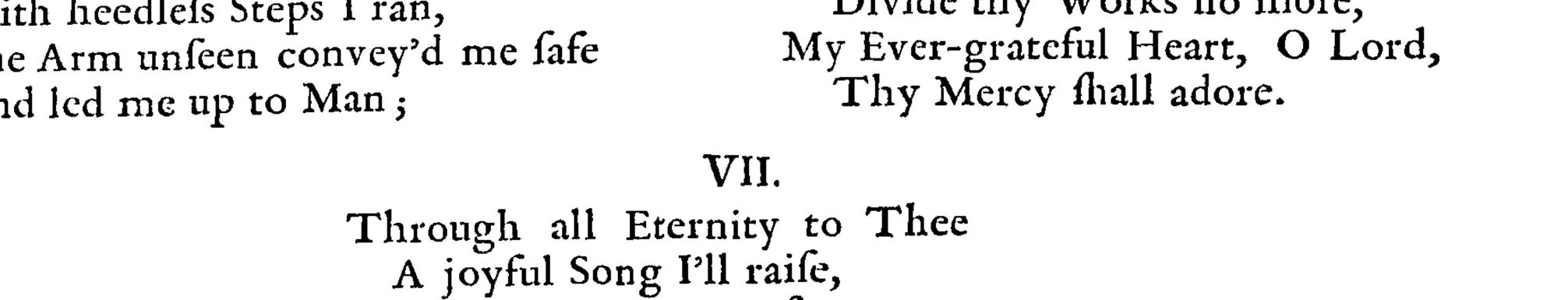
VI.

Through ev'ry Period of my Life
Thy Goodneſs I'll purſue,
And after Death in diſtant Worlds
The glorious Theme renew.
When Nature fails, and Day and Night
Divide thy Works no more,
My Ever-grateful Heart, O Lord,
Thy Mercy ſhall adore.

VII.

Through all Eternity to Thee
A joyful Song I'll raiſe,
For oh! Eternity's too ſhort
To utter all thy Praiſe.

N. B. The xxxixth PSALM of Sir *JOHN DENHAM* may be alſo ſung to this Aria.



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Turn over to the Ritornel

for the
FLUTE

Ritornel

The XXIII. PSALM.

A PASTORAL HYMN.

The Words by Mr. *ADDISON.*

I.

THE Lord my Paſture ſhall prepare,
And feed me with a Shepherd's Care:
His Preſence ſhall my Wants ſupply,
And guard me with a watchful Eye:
My Noon-day Walks he ſhall attend,
And all my Midnight Hours defend.

II.

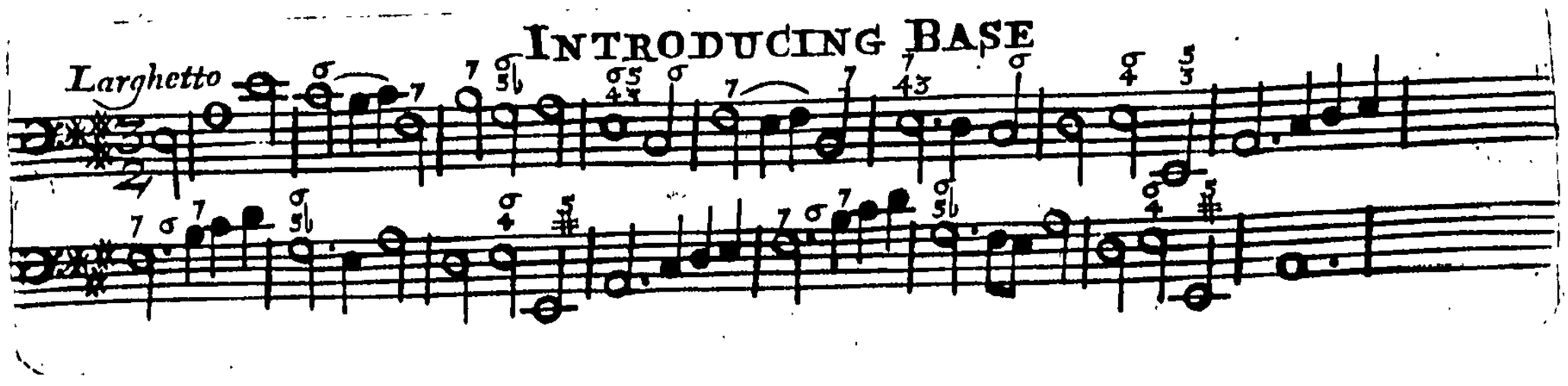
When in the ſultry Glebe I faint,
Or on the thirſty Mountain pant;
To fertile Vales and dewy Meads,
My weary wand'ring Steps he leads;
Where peaceful Rivers ſoft and ſlow,
Amid the verdant Landskip flow,

III.

Tho' in the Paths of Death I tread,
With gloomy Horrors over-ſpread;
My ſteadfaſt Heart ſhall fear no Ill,
For thou, O Lord, art with me ſtill;
Thy friendly Crook ſhall give me Aid,
And guide me through the dreadful Shade.

IV.

Tho' in a bare and rugged Way,
Through devious lonely Wilds I ſtray,
Thy Bounty ſhall my Pains beguile:
The barren Wilderneſs ſhall ſmile
With ſudden Greens and Herbage crown'd,
And Streams ſhall murmur all around.



The XXIII Psalm

A Pastoral Hymn by Mr Addison

The Lord my Pa — sture shall prepare, and feed me with a

Shep — herds care. His Pre — sence shall my wants sup — ply, and

guard me with a watch — full Eye, my Noon day Walks he

will at — tend, and all my Mid — night Hours de — fend.

Piano

and all my Mid — night Hours de — fend.

Turn over to ye Ritornel

for the FLUTE

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Ritornel

Piano

Piano

The CIII. PSALM.

Translated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

MY Soul, with all thy Facultys
Rejoice, and magnify the Lord:
Thine, and my Body's Maladys,
His healing hand to Health reſtor'd.
He has redeem'd me from the Dead,
His Love and Mercy crown'd my Head.

II.

His Daintys ſute our Appetites,
Our Youth, as th' Eagle's, he renews:
He the Oppreſs'd with Juſtice rights,
Th' Oppreſſor his Revenge purſues.
His Ways to *Moſes* once were ſhown,
His mighty Acts to *Iſrael* known.

III.

His plenteous Mercys long abide,
And his ſhort Anger he retards:
Nor does he always frown or chide,
Nor like our Sins are our Rewards.
As far as Heaven o'er Earth extends,
So far his Grace our Crimes tranſcends.

IV.

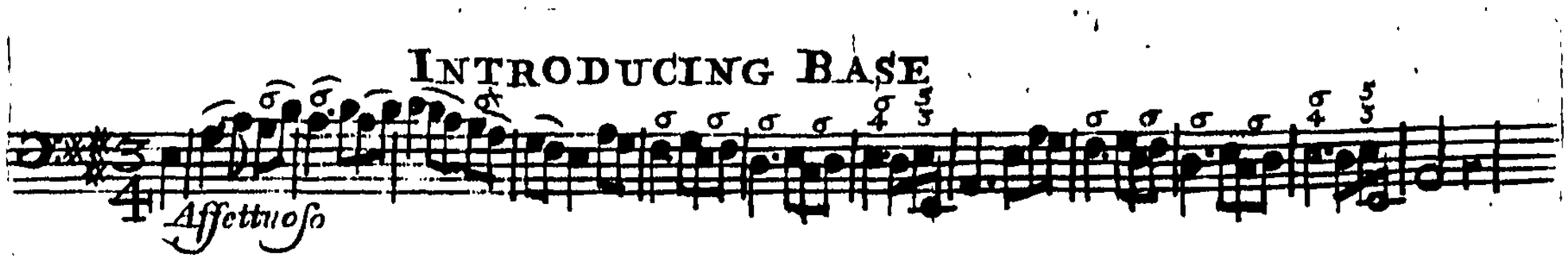
As far from us has he remov'd
Our pardon'd Sins, as Eaſt from Weſt.
As Children by their Father lov'd;
So they who fear his Name are bleſt.
For He our Frailty knows, who muſt
Return, from whence we came, to Duſt.

V.

Man's Days are like a Flow'r or Graſs,
Which ſmitten by the blaſting Wind,
Within an Hour to nothing paſs,
Neither the Thing or Place we find.
But all his Children, and their Race,
His laſting Mercy ſhall embrace.

VI.

For ſuch as have obey'd his Will,
Celeſtial Thrones He does prepare:
Angels, who his Commands fulfil,
Ye heavenly Hoſts his Praiſe declare.
Let all his Works his Power expreſs,
And Thou, my Soul, thy Maker bleſs.



THE CIII PSALM

Translated by Sir John Denham

My Soul, with all thy Facultys, Rejoyce and magnify the Lord: Thine, and my Body's

Maladys, His healing Hand to Health restor'd. He has redeem'd me from the

Dead, His Love and Mercy Crown'd my Head. He has re-deem'd me

from the Dead, His Love and Mercy Crown'd my Head. His Love and Mercy

Piano

Crown'd my Head, His Love and mercy Crown'd my Head.

Turn over to the Ritornel

for the FLUTE

Piano

Ritornel

Piano

Piano

The CXXXIX. PSALM.

Translated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

LORD, thou my Ways haſt ſearcht and known,
My Riſing up, my Sitting down;
To thee are my Conceptions brought,
E'er they are form'd into a Thought.
My idle Words thou doſt condemn,
Before my Lips have faſhion'd them;
On every Part thy Hand's impos'd;
Behind, before, has me inclos'd.

II.

Such Knowledge is for me too High;
From thee O whither ſhall I fly!
If up to Heaven, Thou there doſt dwell;
And if my Bed I lay in Hell,
I ſhou'd not ſcape thy piercing Eye.
If on the Morning's Wings I fly,
Or th' Ocean's untrac'd Paths ſhou'd tread;
With thy right Hand I ſhou'd be led.

III.

If I my Head in Night involve,
Thy Light the Darkneſs wou'd diſſolve;
Ev'n Day and Night are but one Name,
For both to Thee appear the ſame.
Nor Reins nor Heart cou'd Thee eſcape,
Thou in the Womb my Form didſt ſhape;
So marvelouſly I was made,
E'en of my ſelf I ſtand afraid.

IV.

For this, my Soul, which knows ſo well
Thy wondrous Works, thy Praiſe ſhall tell.
My Subſtance was by Thee ſurvey'd.
When it was firſt in ſecret made.
Thy Hand did free, with curious Art,
From Imperfection every part;
And ev'ry Member, which had yet
No Being, in thy Book was writ.

V.

At laſt, to ſhew whoſe Hand it was,
GOD ſtampt HIS Image on the Maſs.
O how thy Thoughts my Soul delight!
The Summ of them is Infinite.
When I to number them wou'd try,
I find they all Accounts outvy;
I ſooner might the Sands explore,
That lie upon the Ocean's Shore:

VI.

Yet they my early Thoughts imploy.
Lord, Thou the Wicked wilt deſtroy;
Such as blaſpheme, and thirſt for Blood,
And thoſe whoſe Counſels thine withſtood.
I hated to the laſt degree
All thoſe, O God, who hated Thee.
Search all my Thoughts; and if they ſtray
From Thee, be Thou their Guide and Way.

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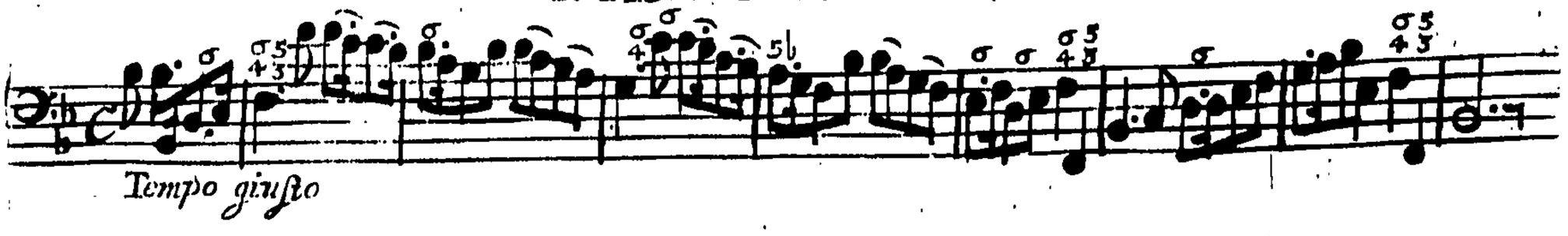

THE CXXXIX PSALM

Translated by Sir John Denham

Lord thou my Ways hast Searcht and known, my Rising up, my

Sitting down; To thee are my Conceptions brought, E'er they are

form'd into a Thought. My idle Words thou dost condemn, Before my

Lips have fashion'd them, On ev'ry Part thy Hand's impos'd; Behind, be-

-fore, has me inclos'd. On ev'ry Part thy Hand's impos'd; Behind, be-

-fore, has me inclos'd. On ev'ry Part thy Hand's impos'd; Behind, be-

-fore, has me inclos'd. Behind, before, has me inclos'd.

Turn over to the Ritornel

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Ritornel

for the
FLUTE

The VI. PSALM.

Tranſlated by Sir *JOHN DENHAM.*

I.

LORD! not in Wrath my Heart deject,
Nor in thy Fury me correct!
Oh! pity me, for I am weak,
And fear my Bones ſo bruis'd will break.

II.

How long, O Lord, ſhall I be griev'd?
Nor my tormented Soul reliev'd?
Return, Return, and ne'er forſake
My Soul, for thy own Mercy's ſake!

III.

Of Thee, when dead, no ſenſe we have;
For who can praiſe Thee in the Grave?
Tir'd with my mid-nightGroans, I make
My Bed, with Tears, a briny Lake,

IV.

Where, in my ſleep, I ſeem to ſwim:
My Eyes with grief grow weak and dim.
Away Profane! The ſilent Cries
Of humble Tears, God ne'er denies.

V.

The Lord my Supplication hears,
And to my Pray'rs inclines his Ears.
May all my Foes be troubled ſore;
And loſt in ſhame, return no more!

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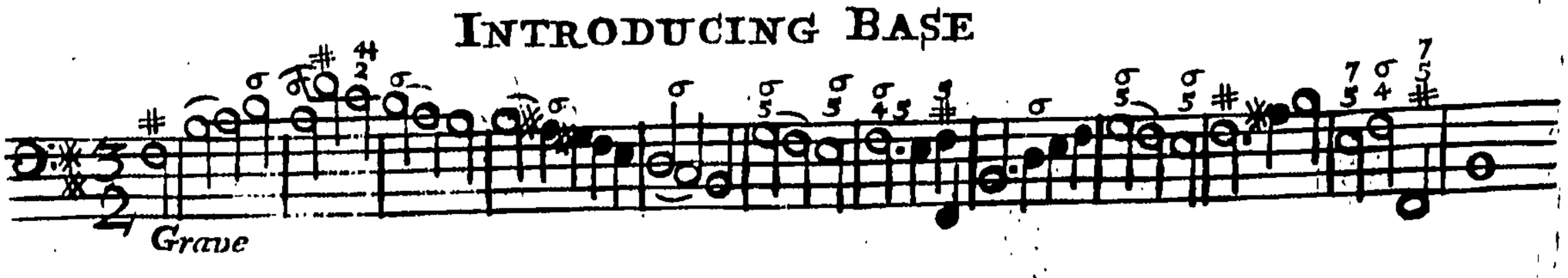

THE VI PSALM

Translated by Sir John Denham

Lord! not in Wrath my Heart deject, nor in thy Fury me cor-

-rect, Oh pity me for I am Weak, And fear my Bones so

bruis'd will break: Oh pi-ty me for I am Weak, and fear my

Bones so bruis'd will break, and fear my Bones so bruis'd will

break, and fear my Bones so bruis'd will break.

Turn over to the Ritornel

for the FLUTE

Ritornel

Part of the CXXXVI PSALM
Translated by Sir John Denham

Introducing Base

Give thanks to God the Holy one; Give thanks to God who reigns alone.

CHORUS *with Instruments*

Give thanks to God the Holy one; Give thanks to God who reigns alone.

Give thanks to God the Holy one; Give thanks to God who reigns alone.

Give thanks to God the Holy one; Give thanks to God who reigns alone.

His Mercy is for ever sure, and shall from age to age endure.

His Mercy is for ever sure, and shall from age to age endure.

Vio. 1mo

His Mercy is for ever sure and shall from age to age endure. Vio. 2do

His Mercy is for ever sure and shall from age to age endure.

His Mercy is for ever sure and shall from age to age endure.

Repeat Give thanks to God and end with the Chorus

Vio.1mo

his mercy is for ever sure, and shall from age to age endure. Vio.2do his mercy is for e_ver

his mercy is for e_ver

his mercy is for ever sure, and shall from age to age endure. his mercy is for e_ver

Vio.1mo

sure, and shall from age to age endure, and shall from age to age endure. Give thanks

Vio.2do

sure, and shall from age to age endure, and shall from age to age endure. before

sure, and shall from age to age endure. and shall from age to age endure.

Give thanks &c as before &

After y Chorus end with this Stanza

who reigns, _ _ _ _ _ who reigns who reigns alone who reigns, _ _ _ _ who reigns who reigns alone.

who reigns _ _ _ _ who reigns who reigns alone. who reigns _ _ _ who reigns who reigns alone.

who reigns, who reigns who reigns alone. who reigns, who reigns who reigns alone.

	Give Thanks to God of Kings the King,		Give Thanks to God of Kings the King &c
	From whom great Wonders only Spring:		His Mercy is &c
Cho.	Give Thanks to God of Kings the King &c:		Give Thanks to God the Holy one;
	His Mercy is for ever sure,		Give Thanks to God who reigns alone.
	And shall from Age to Age endure.	Chorus	Give Thanks to God the Holy one;
			Give Thanks to God who reigns alone
			Who reigns who reigns alone

N.B. A Trumpet may play the First Treble in the Chorus

THE CXL PSALM

Translated by Sir John Denham

Tutti

Obue

Symphony

Vio.

Tutti

Aria

With

Trumpets sound God's Holy Name, Gods Pow'r and Glorious works proclaim your great and lesser

Cymballs ring, let all his Praises sing. your great and lesser Cymballs ring, let all his Praises sing.

Chorus

With Trumpets sound God's Ho-ly Name, Gods Pow'r and Glorious works proclaim your great and lesser

With Trumpets sound Gods Pow'r and Glorious works proclaim, your great and lesser

With Trumpets sound Gods works proclaim your great and lesser

Obue

Vio.

Cymballs ring let all His Praises sing.

your great & lesser Cymballs ring let

Cymballs ring let all His Praises sing.

your great & lesser Cymballs ring let

Cymballs ring let all His Praises sing.

let

Obue

all His Praises sing.

your great & lesser Cymballs ring let all his Praises sing. let all His Praises sing.

all His Praises sing.

your great & lesser Cymballs ring let all his Praises sing. let all His Praises sing.

all His Praises sing.

your great & lesser Cymballs ring let all his Praises sing. let all His Praises sing.

To Harp to Lute to Viols dance, Let all who breathe His Praise advance. To Harp to Lute to Viols dance,

To Harp to Lute to Viols dance Let all who breathe His Praise advance. to Harp to Lute to Viols dance,

With Trumpets sound, with Trumpets sound Let all His Praise advance. To Harp to Lute to Viols dance, Let

With Trumpets sound Let all His Praise advance. To Harp to Lute to Viols dance, Let

Let all His Praise advance.

all who breathe His Praise advance. To Harp to Lute to Viols dance, with Trumpets sound, let

all who breathe His Praise advance. To Harp to Lute to Viols dance, with Trumpets sound, let

with Trumpets sound, let

all His Praise advance. To With Trumpets sound Let all His Praise advance.

all His Praise advance. To With Trumpets sound, Let all His Praise advance.

all His Praise advance. With Trumpets sound, Let all His Praise advance.

Adagio

Symphony

Piano

Vivace

Symphony

Piano