

HARK! FROM THE TOMBS, &c.

AND

BENEATH THE HONORS, &c.

*ADAPTED FROM DR. WATTS, AND SET TO MUSIC,*

BY SAMUEL HOLYOKE, A. M.

PERFORMED AT NEWBURYPORT, 2d JANUARY, 1800;

THE DAY

On which the Citizens unitedly expressed their unbounded veneration for the

MEMORY OF OUR

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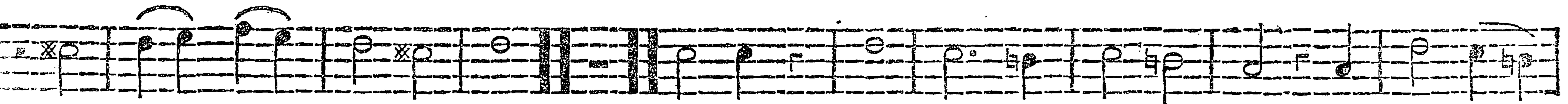
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## Hark ! From the Tombs, &amp;c.

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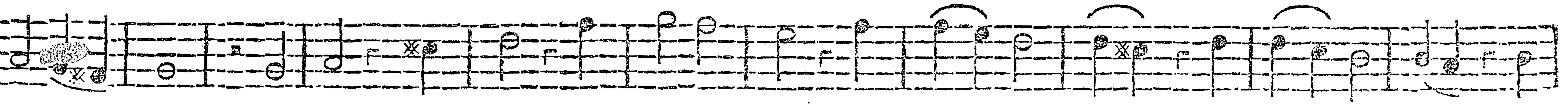
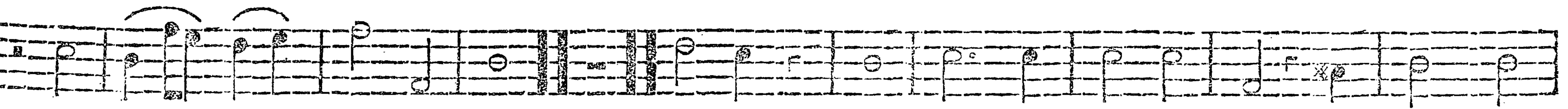
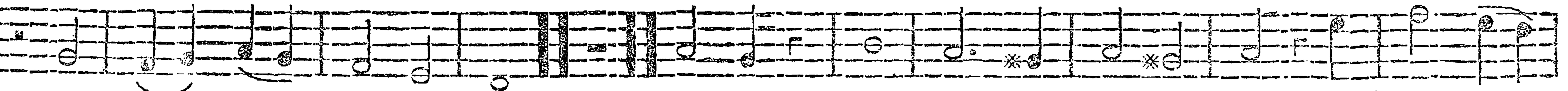
*Andante.*

A handwritten musical score for a solo voice or instrument, labeled 'AIR.' and 'Andante.' The score consists of six staves of music, each with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of common time (indicated by a 'C'). The vocal line begins with 'Hark! hark! hark from the tombs,' followed by 'a mournful sound, a mournful sound, My ears at-' and continues with 'tend, at - tend, the cry. Ye living men, come, view the ground, come, view the ground,' ending with a final cadence. The music features various dynamics (e.g.,  $p^{\circ}$ ,  $f$ ,  $f^{\circ}$ ) and performance markings like grace notes and slurs. A small asterisk (\*) is placed above the note 'G' in the third staff.

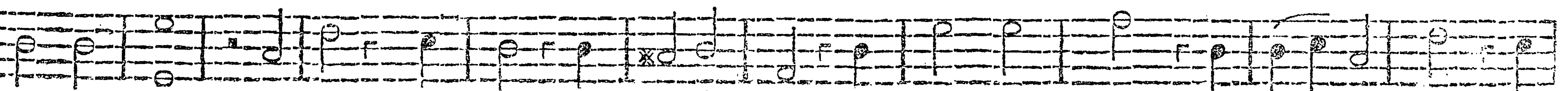
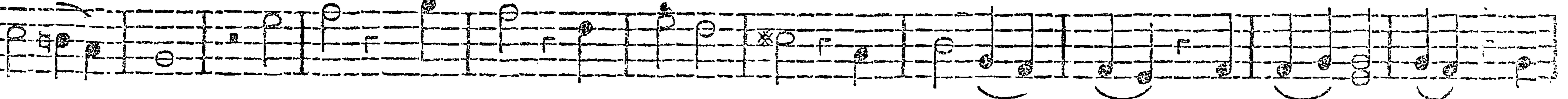


Where you must shortly lie.

Princes This clay must be your bed In spite of

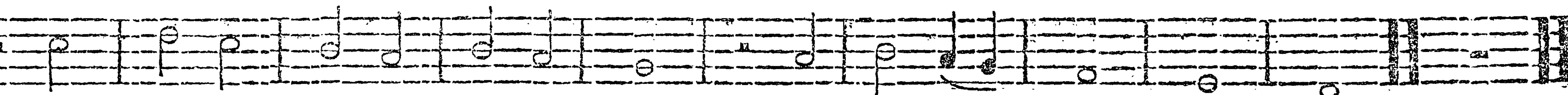
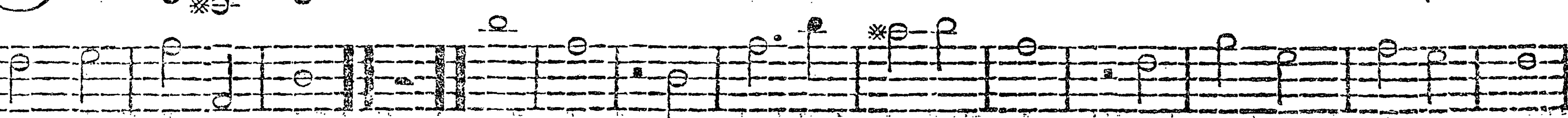


all your tow'rs, The tall, the wife, the rev'rend head, Must lie as low, must lie as low, must

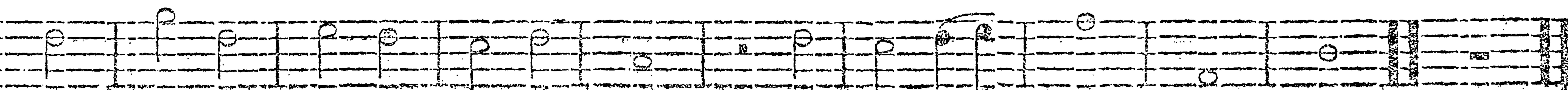
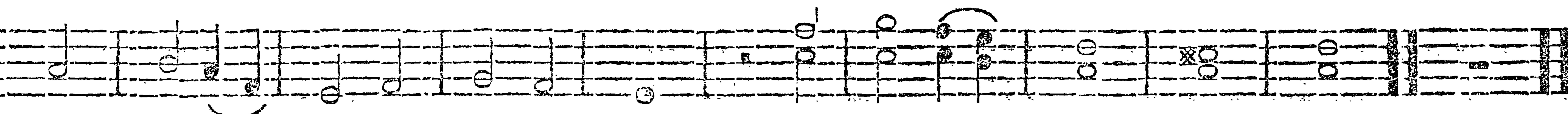


*Affetuoso.*

lie as low as ours. Great God! is this our certain doom, And are we still secure?



Still walking downward to the tomb, And yet pre - pare no more.



*Andante**Soft.*

Grant us the pow'rs of quickning grace To fit our souls to fly ;

Then when we

*Increase.**Loud.*

We'll rise,

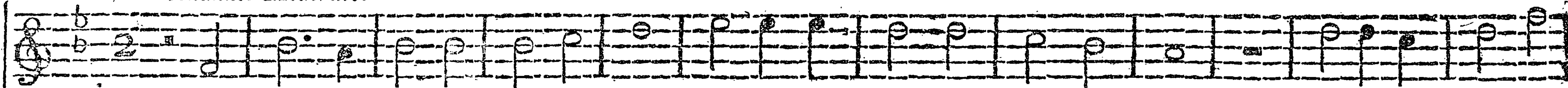
We'll rise, a - bove the sky.

drop this dying flesh,

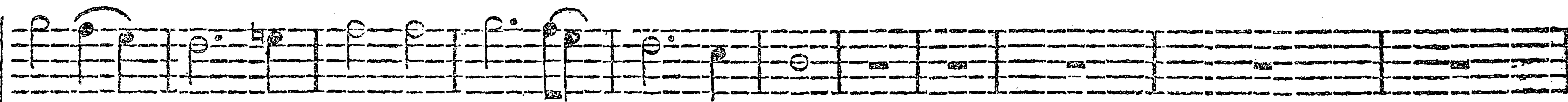
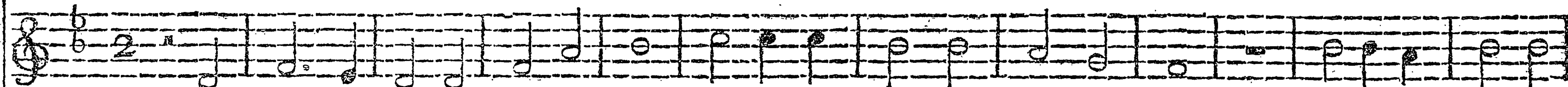
We'll rise,

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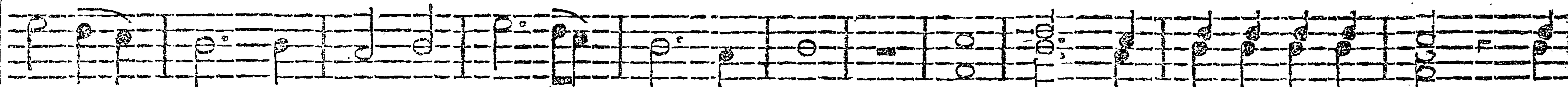
## Beneath the Honors, &amp;c.

A I R. *Andante Moderato.*

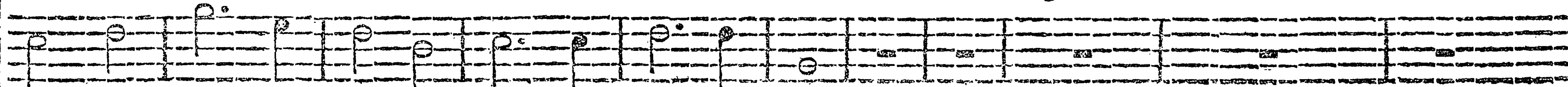
Beneath the honors of a tomb, Greatness in humble ruin lies! How earth confines in

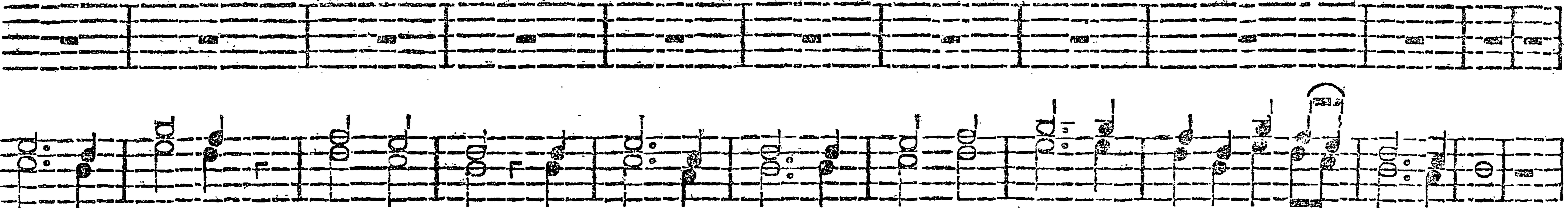


narrow room What heroes leave be - hind the skies.

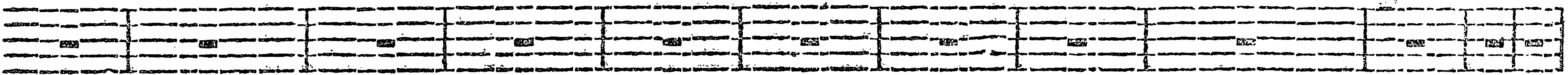
*Expressivo.*

Ye gentlest ministers of Fate, Watch



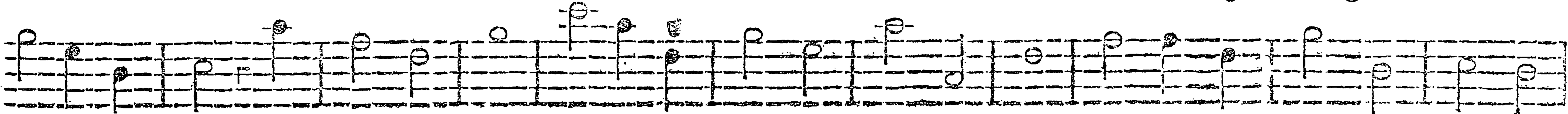


where our Nation's Saviour lies, And bid the softest slumbers wait, With silken cords to bind his eyes,



*Spiritofo.*

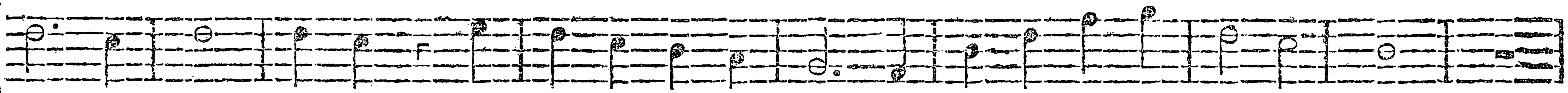
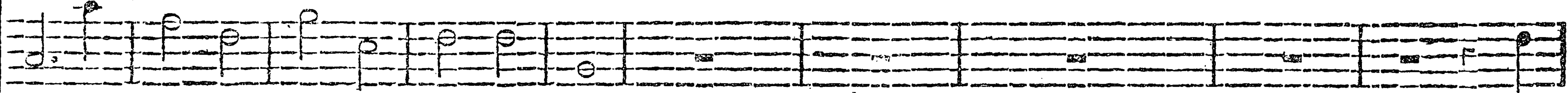
Rest his dear fword beneath his head; Round him his faithful arms shall stand; Fix his bright ensigns on his



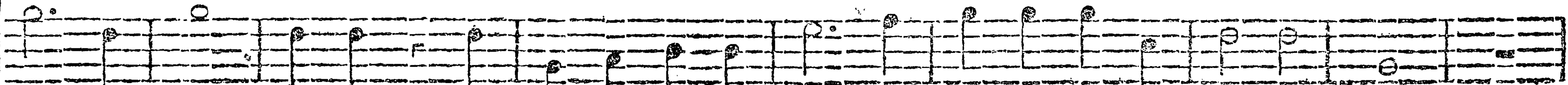
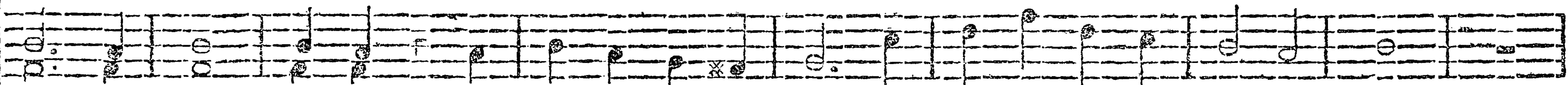


High o'er his grave, re - li - gion fet, In solemn gold ; pro-

bed, The guards and honors of our land.



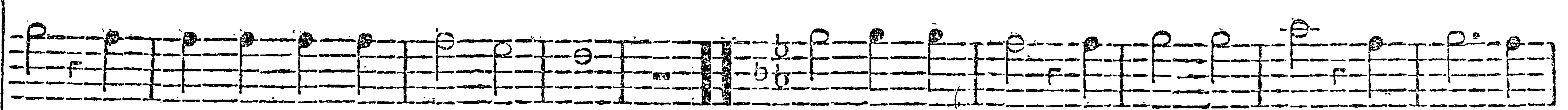
nounce the ground . Sacred, to bar unhal - low'd feet, And plant her guardian virtues round.



Vigoroſo.

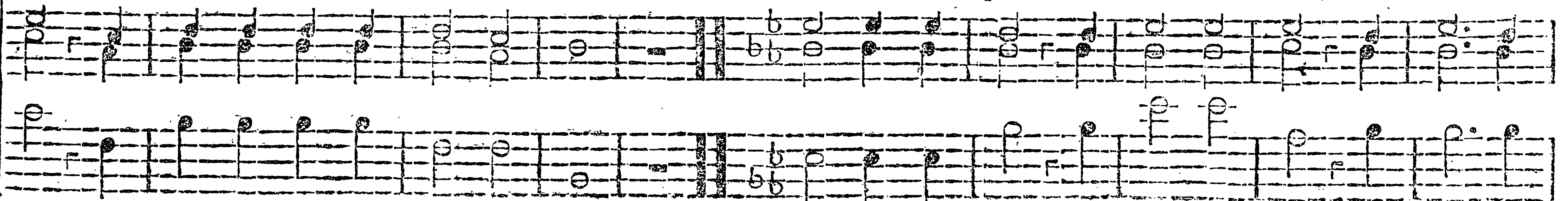
*Soft.*

Fair Libe - ry, in fables drest, Write his lov'd name up - on his urn, That Name, the scourge of tyrants

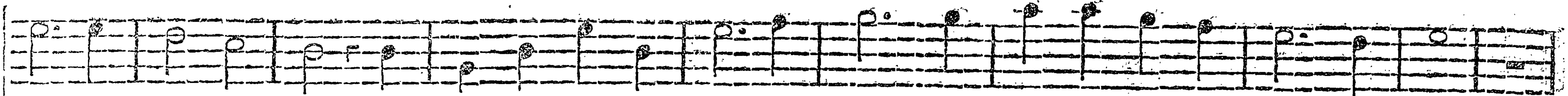


past, And awe of princes yet unborn.

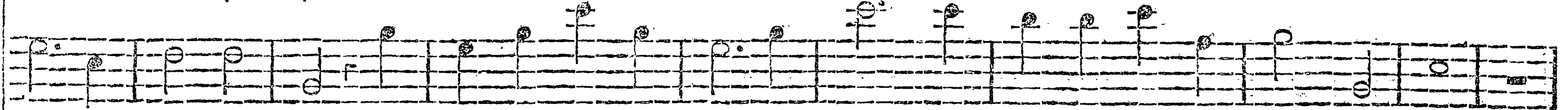
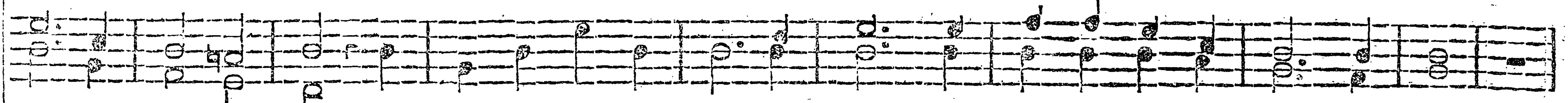
Stand on the pile, immortal Fame, Broad stars a-



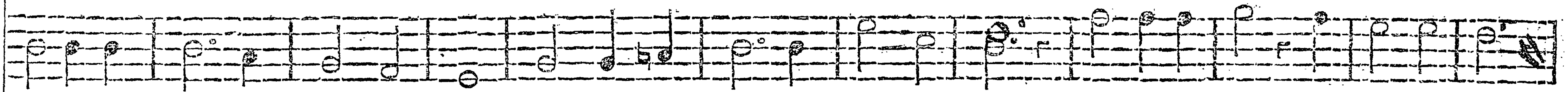
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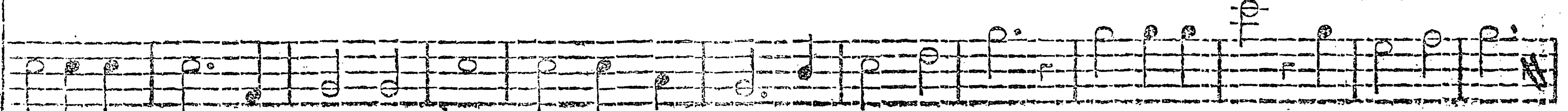
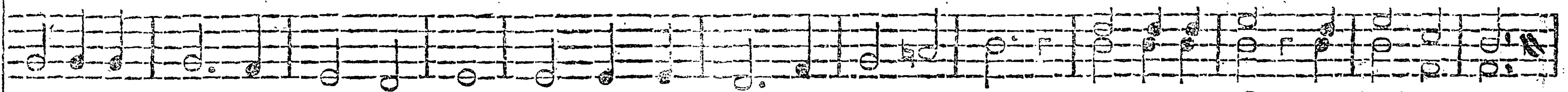
dorn thy brightest robe, Thy thousand voices found his name, In silver accents round the globe,



*Octaves.*



Flatt'ry shall faint beneath the sound, While hoary Truth inspires the song; Envy grow pale and bite the ground,



And slander gnaw her forked tongue.

Night and the grave, remove your gloom; Darkness be-

comes the vulgar dead;

But Glory bids the Hero's tomb Disdain the horrors of a

*Mesofso.*

shade. Glo - ry with all her lamps shall burn, And watch the Warrior's sleeping clay,

Till the last trumpet rouse his urn To aid the tri - umphs of the day.