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PREFACE.

As a general thing, modern books of Vocalization are better adapted to finishing a musical education, than to the first elementary instructions in Singing. Before attempting exercises which are difficult and complicated, and which are filled with embellishments, it is essential to acquire a proper idea of Simple Melody.

For this purpose, I have written these 50 Exercises for voices of medium register. Their free and simple style possesses the double advantage of developing and strengthening the voice, as well as of forming a taste, by accustoming the scholar to divide music into graceful phrases, and to take breath at the proper time and place. The melodies may either be "Solfeggioed," i. e. sung with the names of the notes, or "Vocalized" with the syllable "Ah," at pleasure. When "Solfeggioed," the greatest care should be taken to give the notes *Do, Re, Me, Fa*, etc., the pure and distinct sound of their terminating vowels, *O, A, E, Ah*, etc. When "Vocalized," the sound of Ah should be carefully sustained throughout.

Those persons who prefer an unadorned style of singing to a multiplicity of roulades and fioritures, will find these lessons at once useful, progressive and agreeable.

I trust that both Professors and Amateurs will receive with indulgence, a work which aims only at contributing to the progress of Art.

J. CONCONE.

INSTITUTE OF FRANCE.

The Committee on Music, of the Academy of Fine Arts, French Institute, at its session of Feb. 1st, 1840, having, at the request of the Min. of Interior, examined the work of Mr. J. Concone, entitled "50 Lessons in Singing, &c.," reported that "The Melody is invariably pure and chaste, and the harmony throughout the book ably managed. It may rank with the best works of the kind."

Signed, CHERUBINI, BERTON, AUBER, HALEVY and

This report was accepted by the Academy.

AVERTISSEMENT.

En général, les Vocalises modernes tendent plutôt à perfectionner l'éducation musicale qu'à donner les premières Legons élémentaires du Chant. Avant d'aborder les exercises difficiles, et les Vocalises compliquées, sur chargées de Fioritures, il faut a voir une juste idée de la simple mèlodie.

Aussi ai-je composé 50 Legons dans l'étendue du medium: leur style simple et large, présente le double avantage de développer, deposer la voix, et de former le gout en habituant l'Elève à bien phraser et à respirer à propos. Selon le degré de force, ces melodies pour ront être ou Solfiées ou Vocalisées. Si on les Solfie on aura le plus grand soin de donner aux notes de la Gamme Fa, Ré, Mi, Do, etc., le son pur et distinct des voyelles A toute sa pureté: ces précautions sont nécessaires pour faire ouvrir convenablement la bouche et amener à une bonne prononciation.

Les personnes qui préfèrent un chant large aux roulades et aux fioritures trouveront dans ces Legons une étude à la fois utile, progressive et agréable.

J'espère que Messieurs les Professeurs et Amateurs accueilleront avec bienveillance cet Ouvrage, qui dans sa spécialité aspire à contribuer aux progrés de l'art.

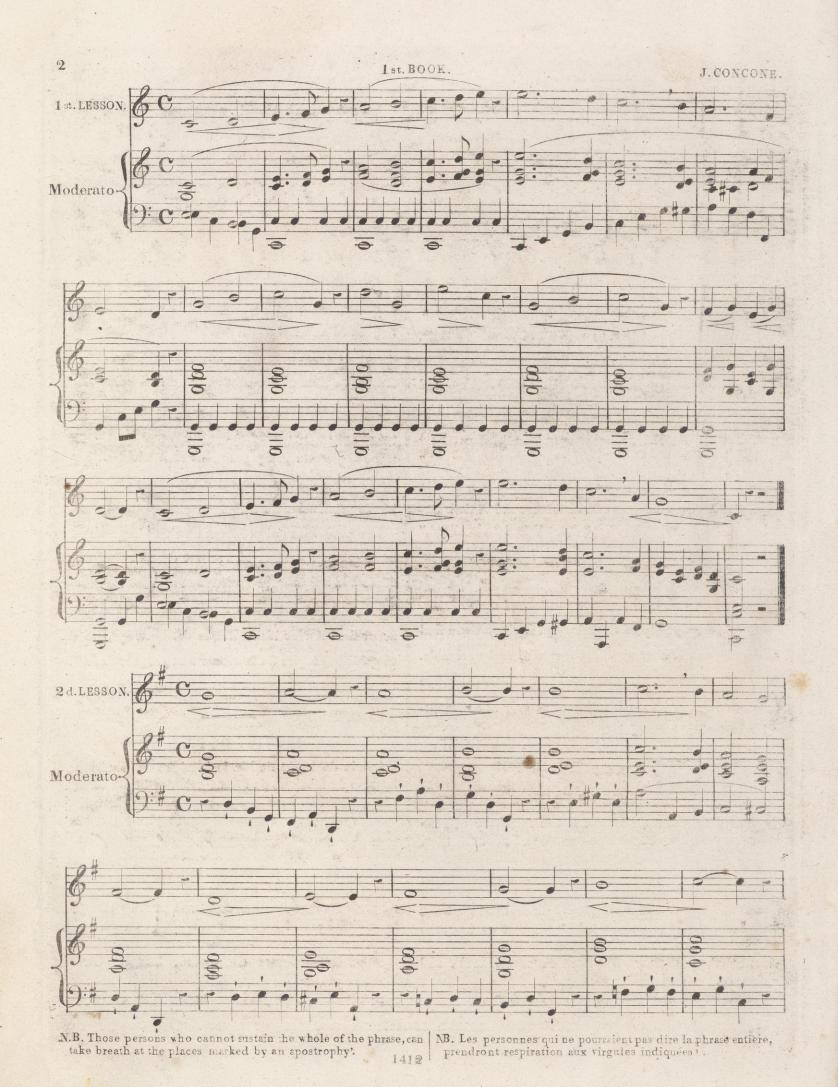
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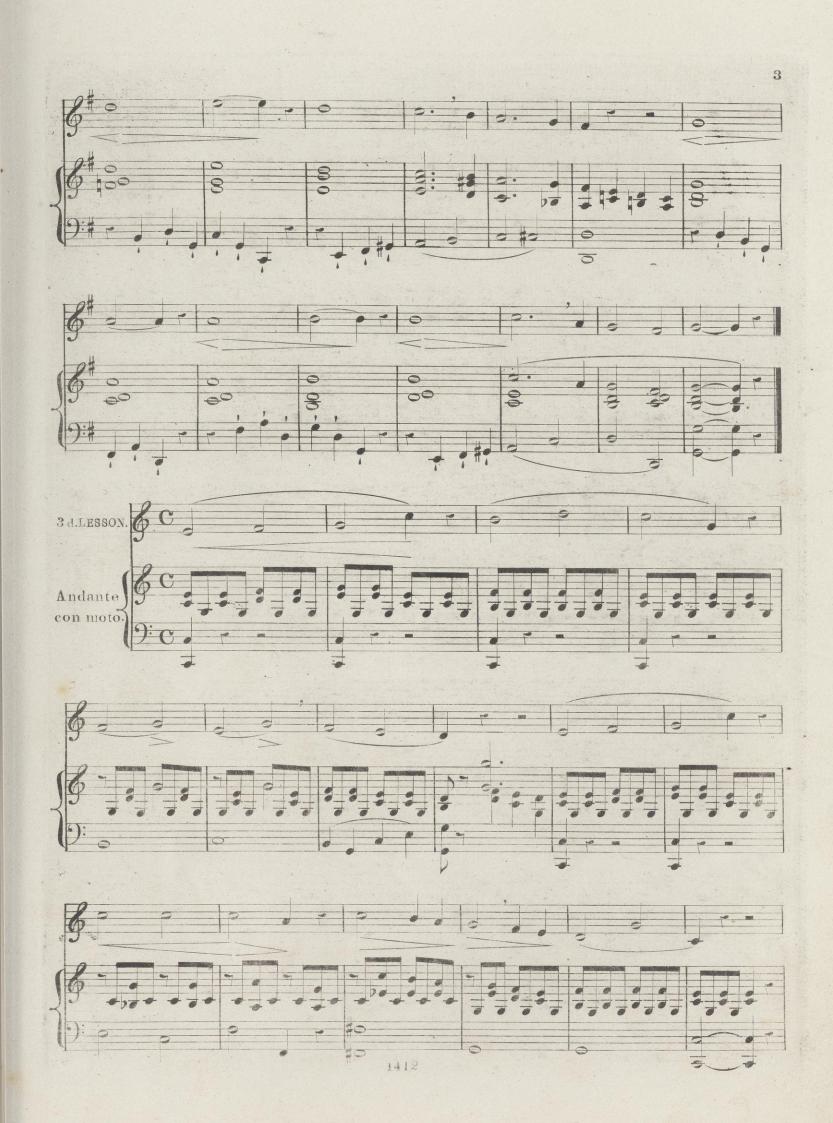
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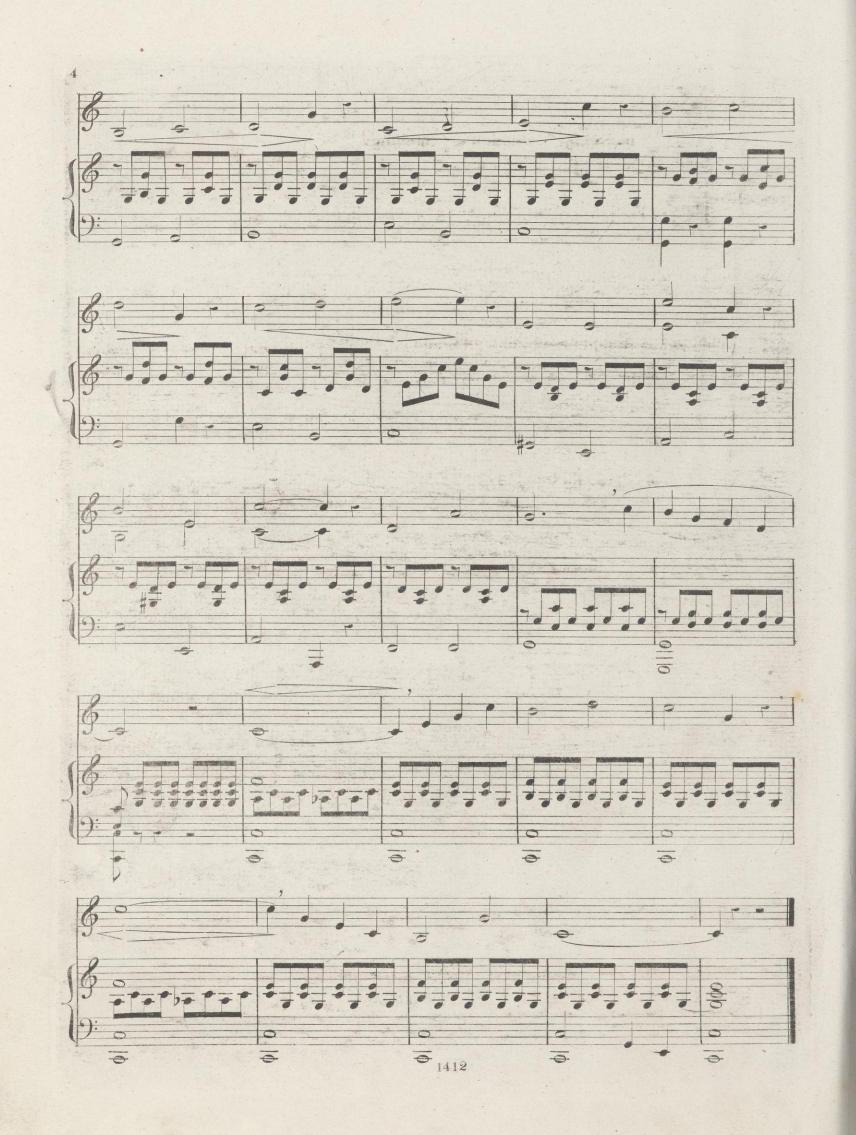
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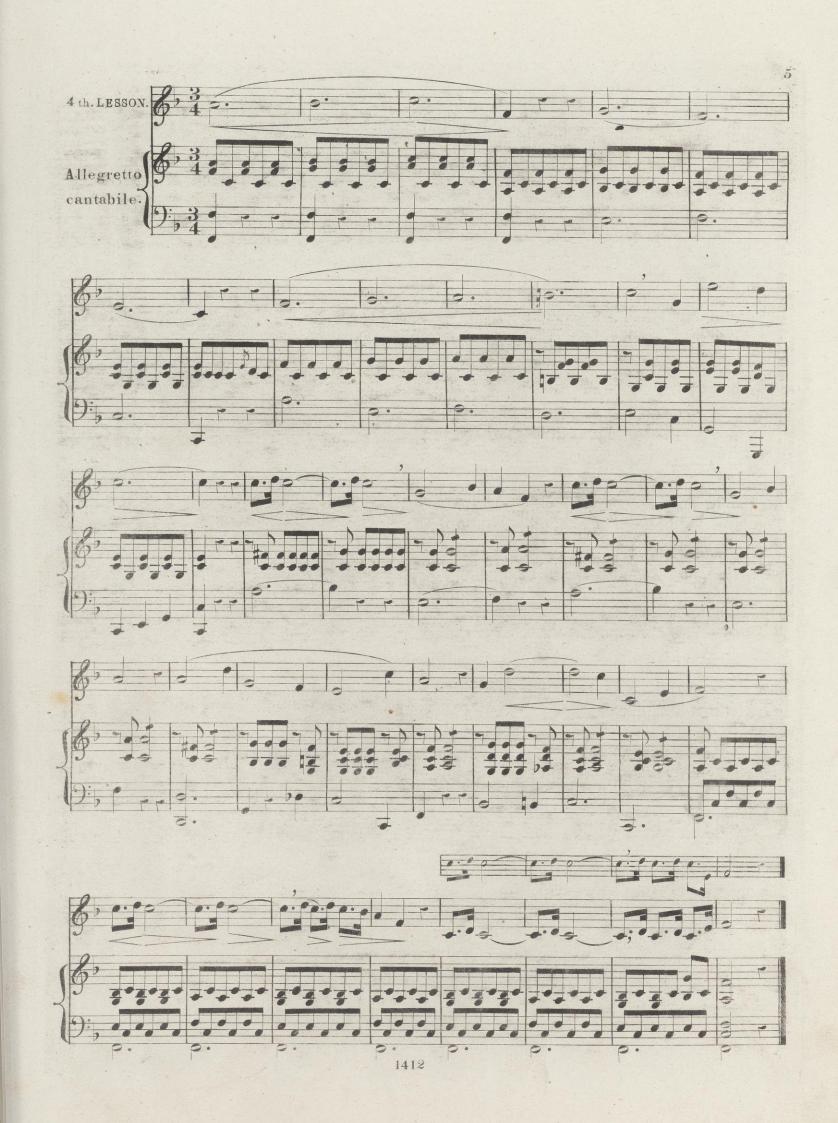
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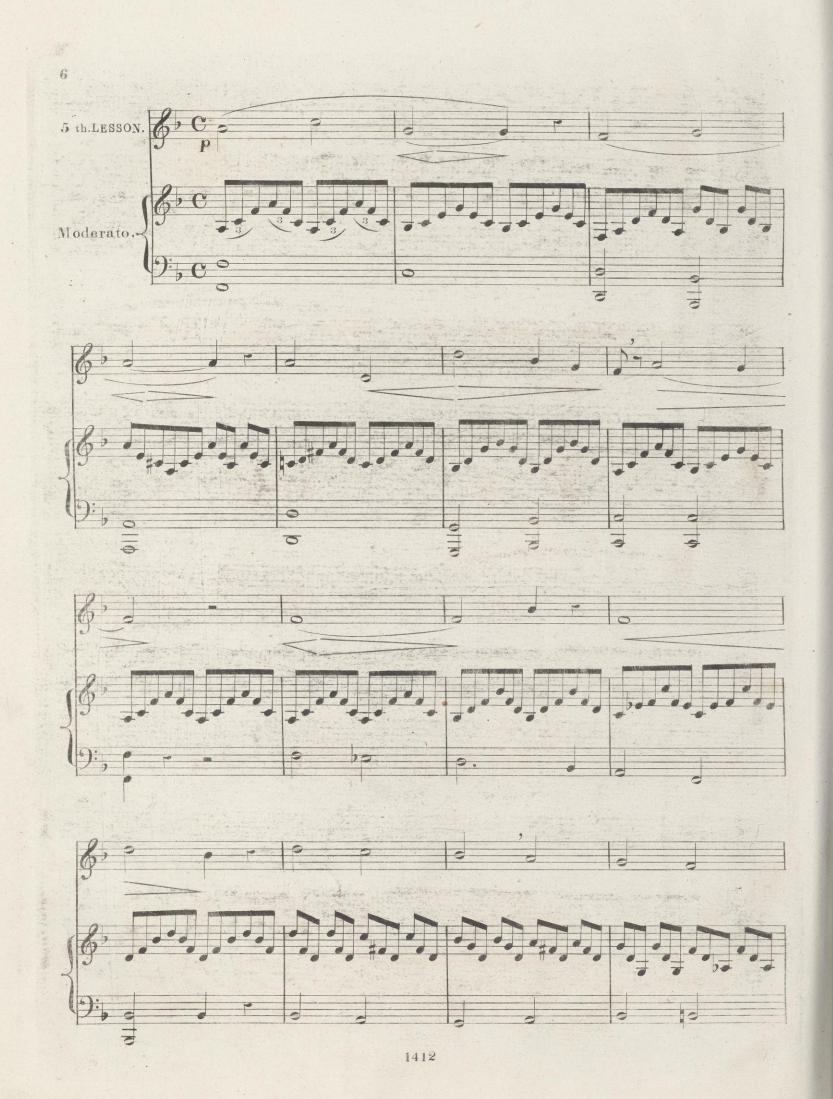


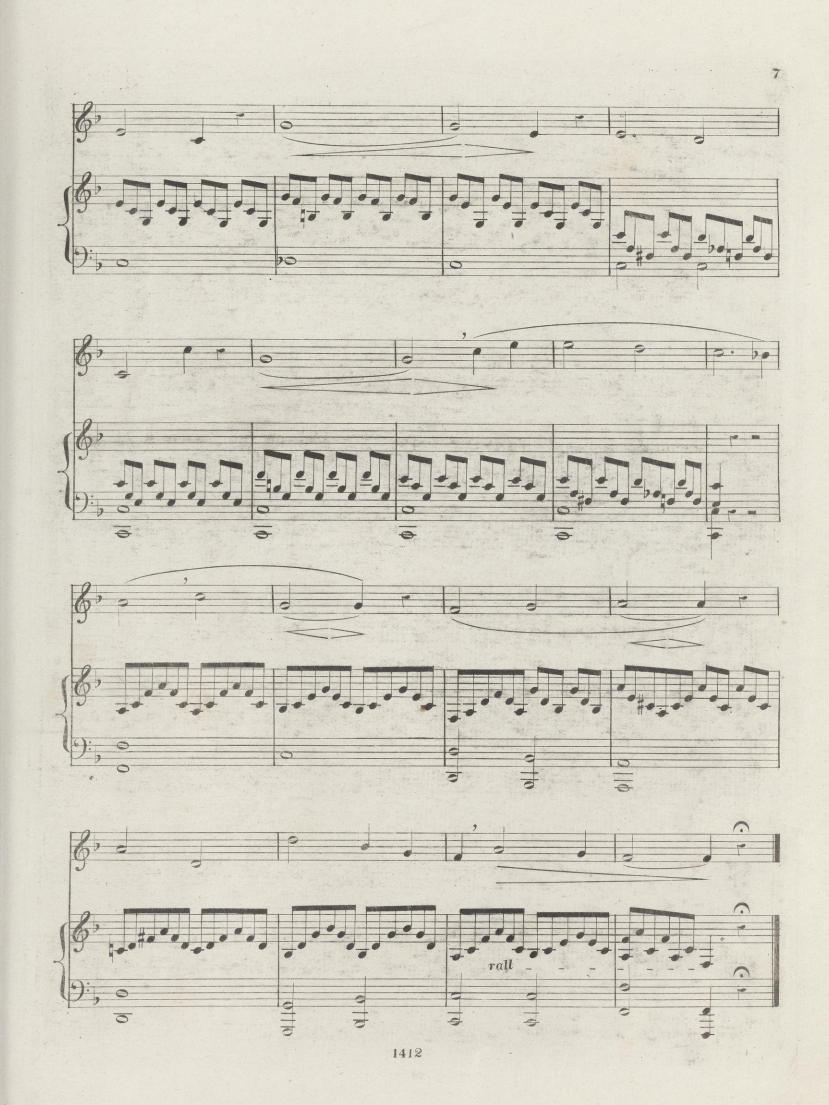
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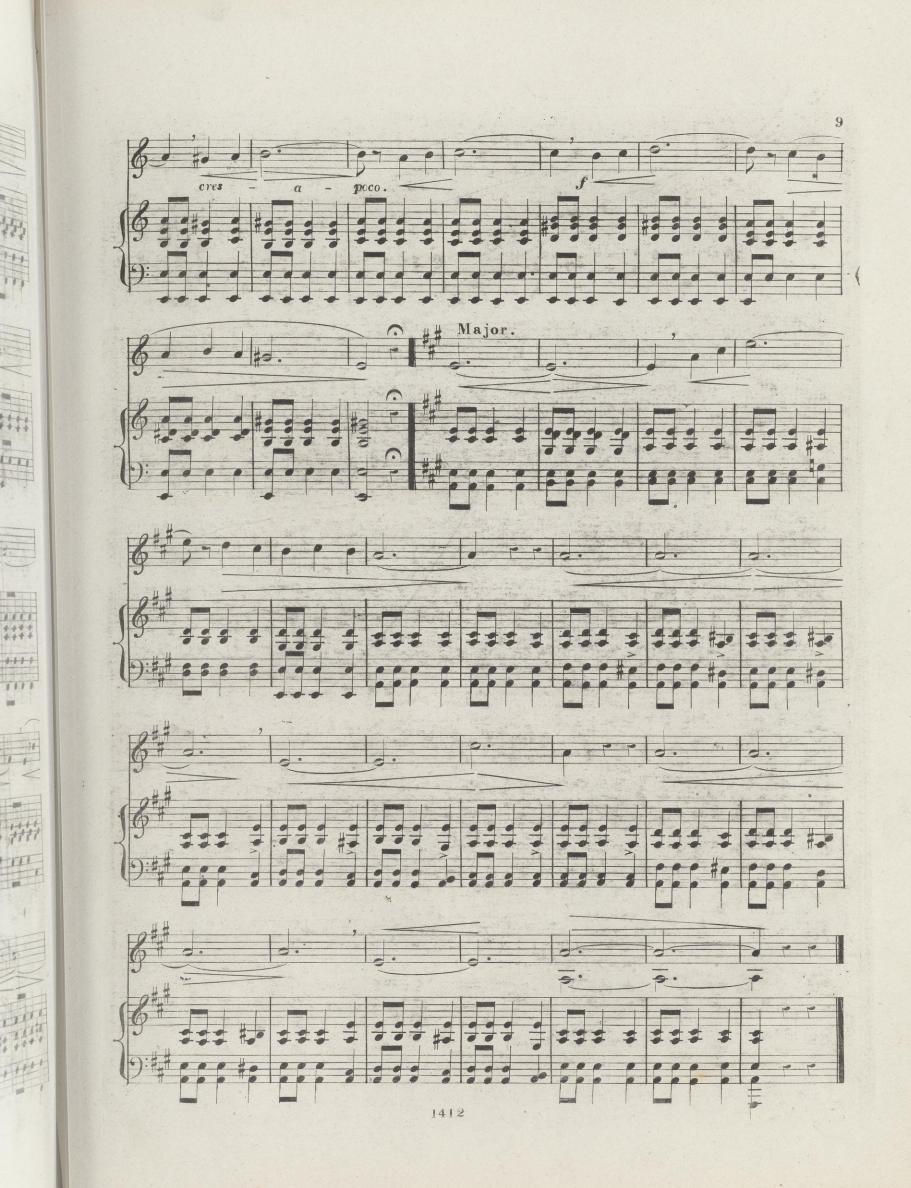
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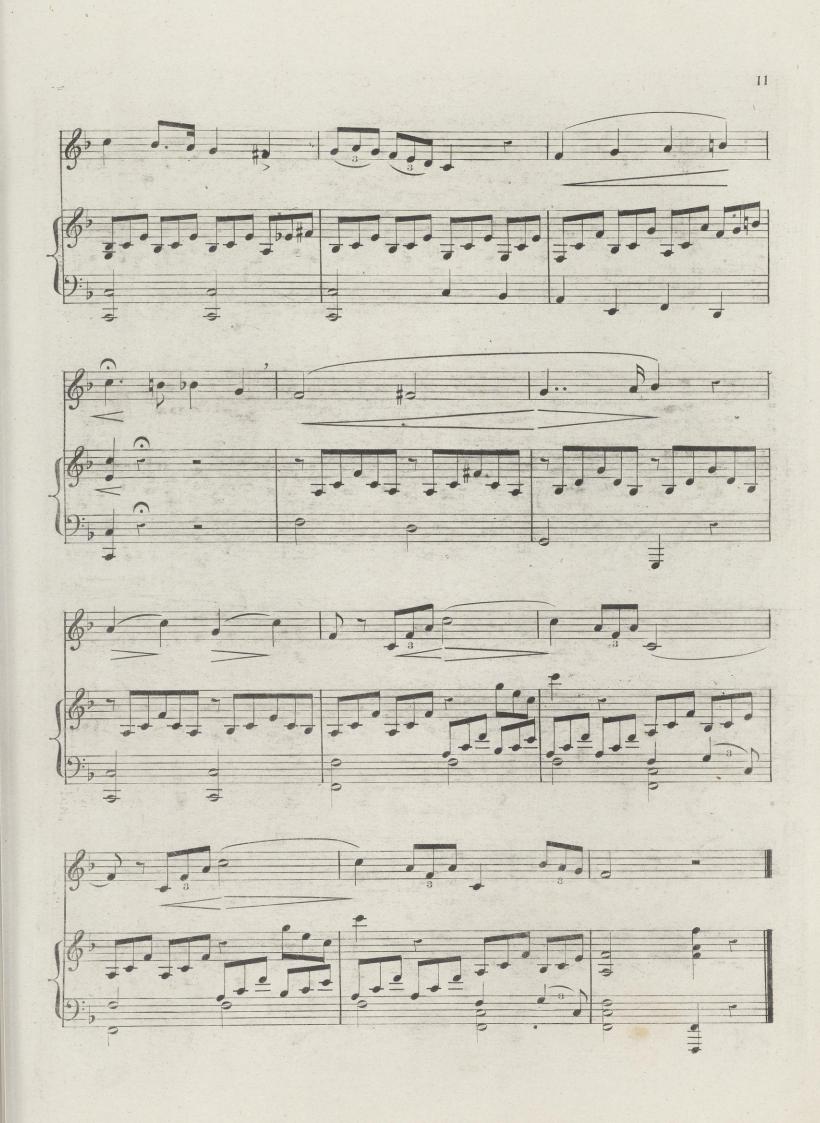


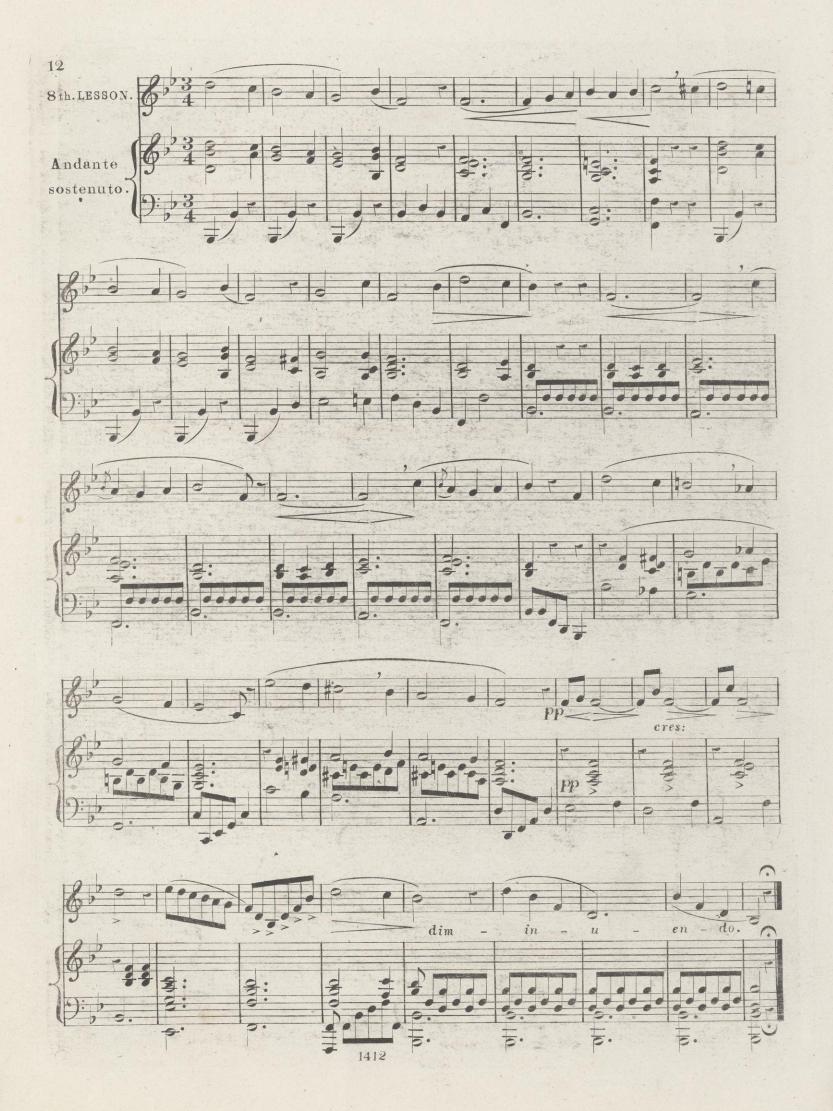


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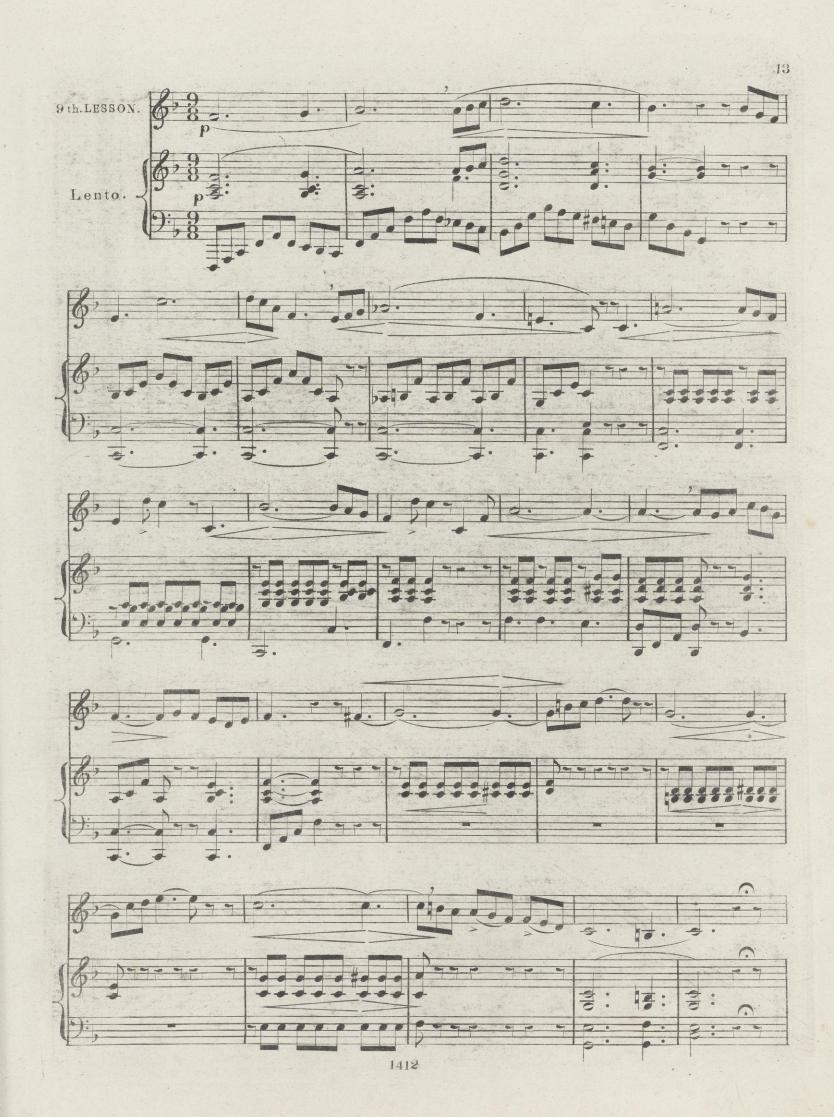
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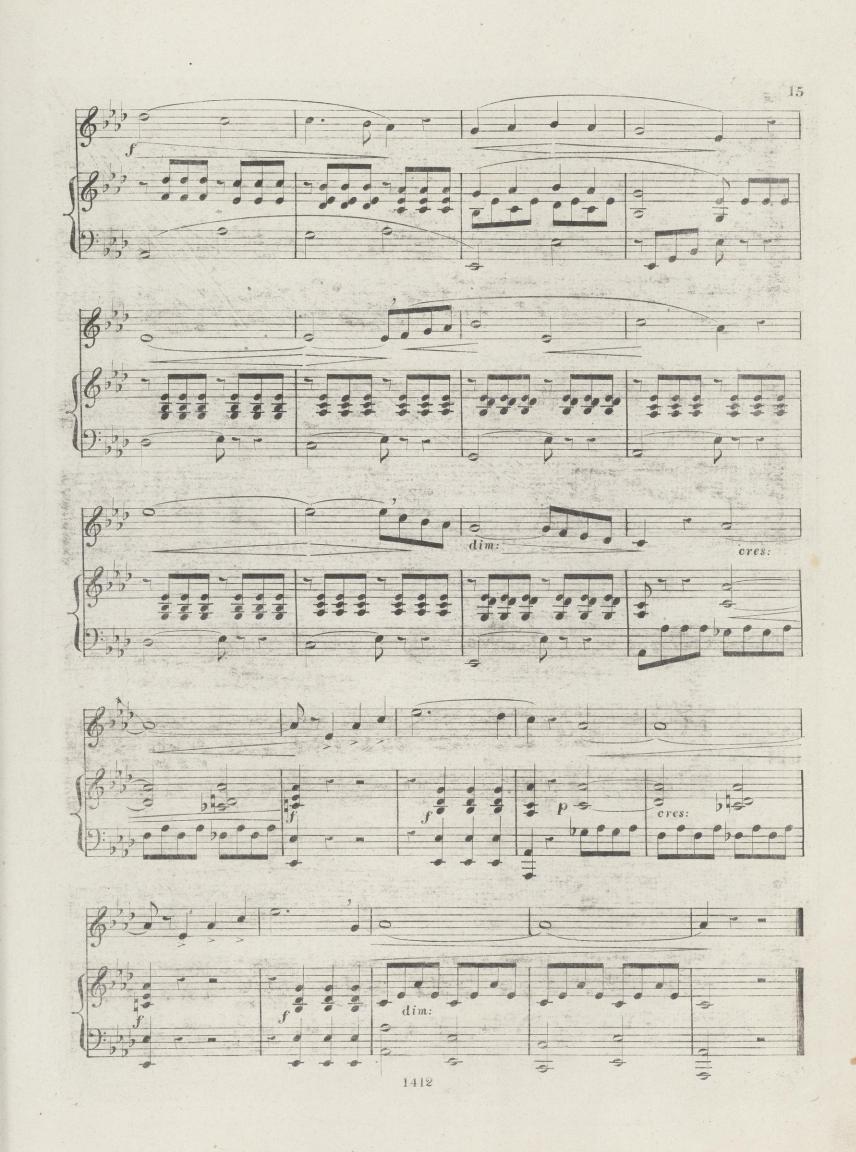


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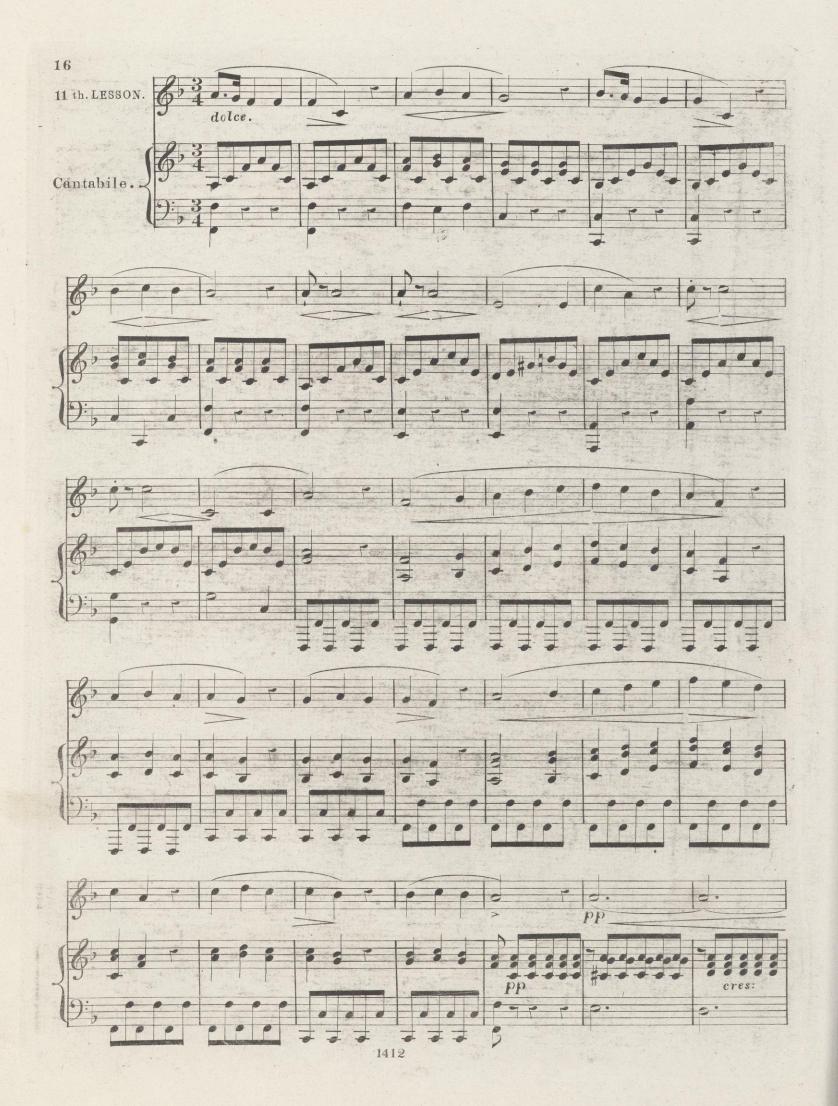
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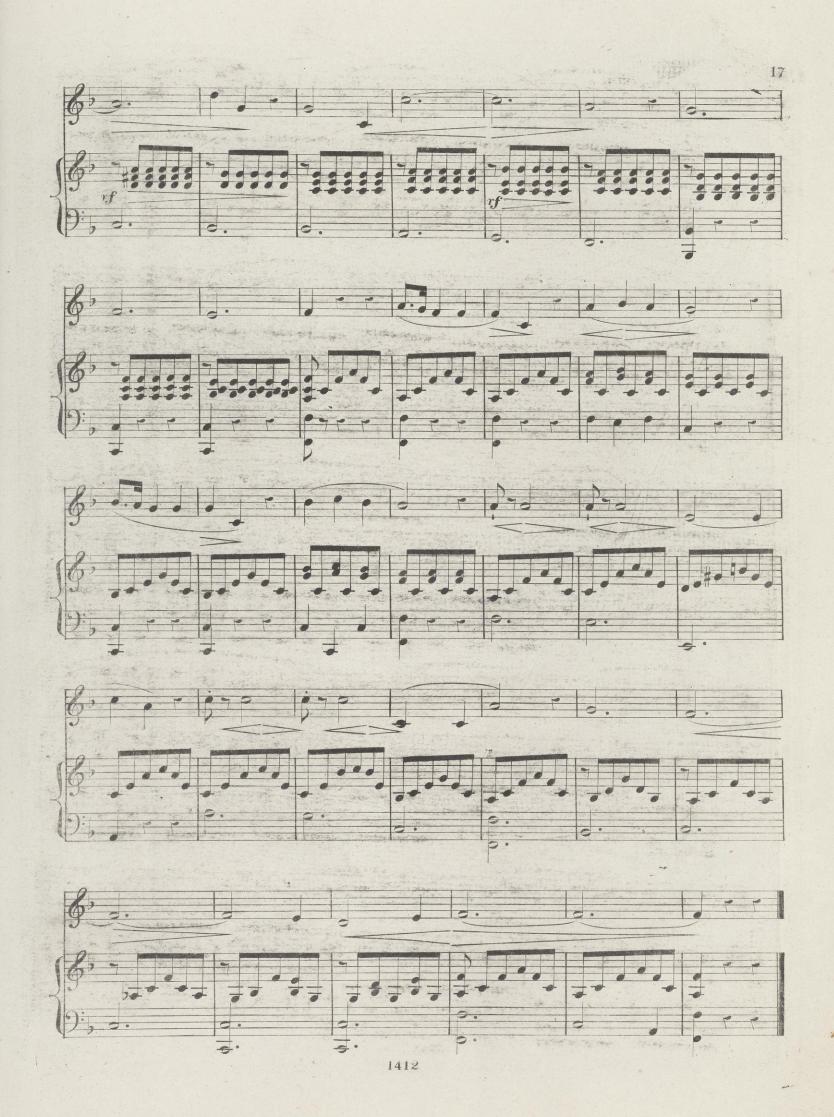
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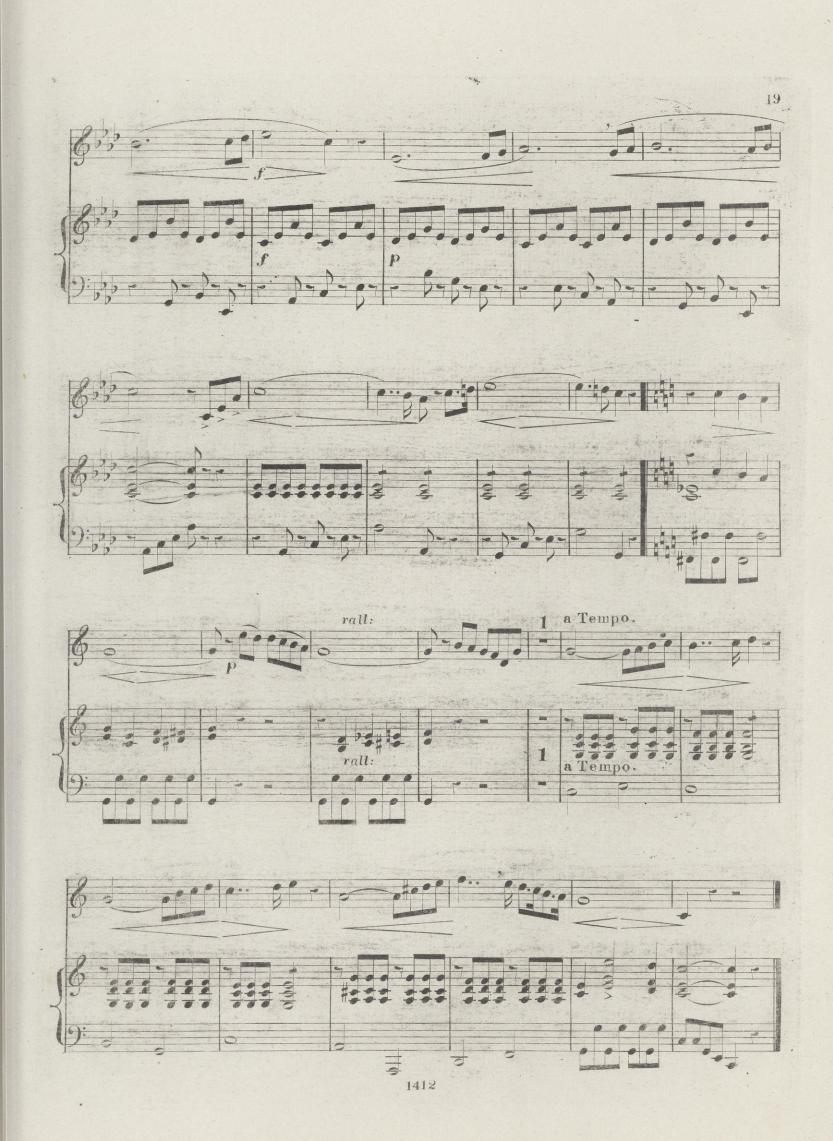


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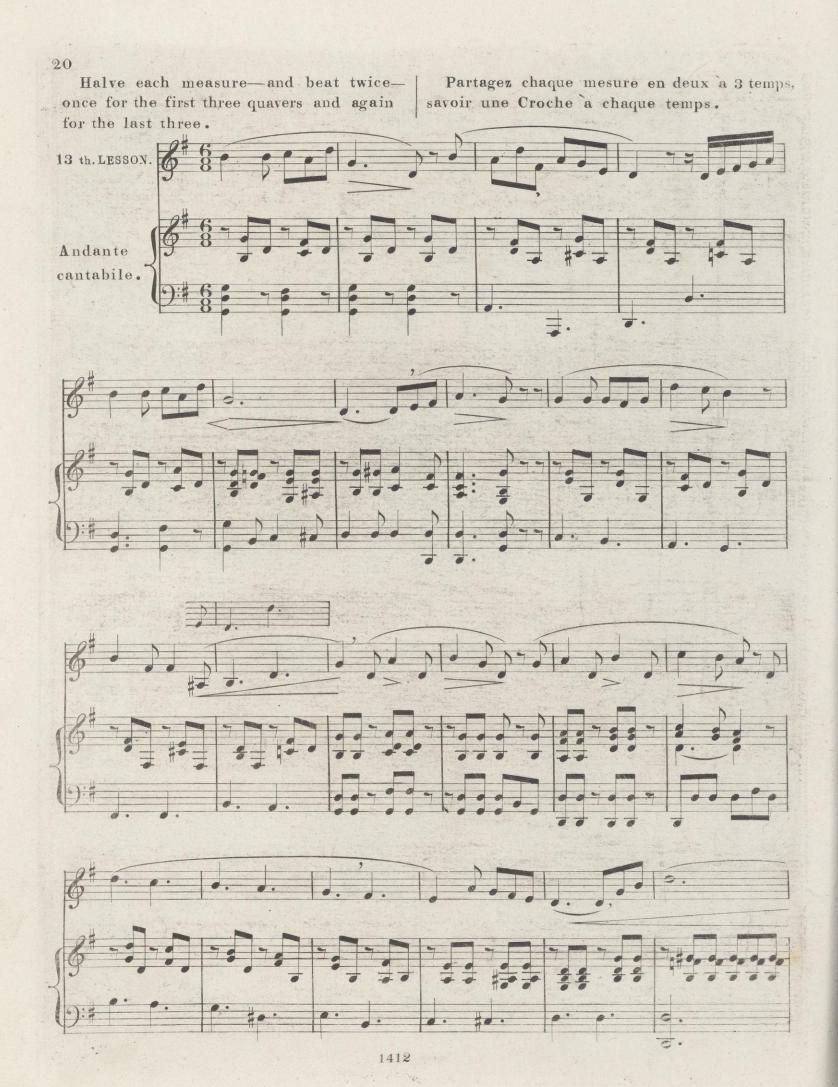
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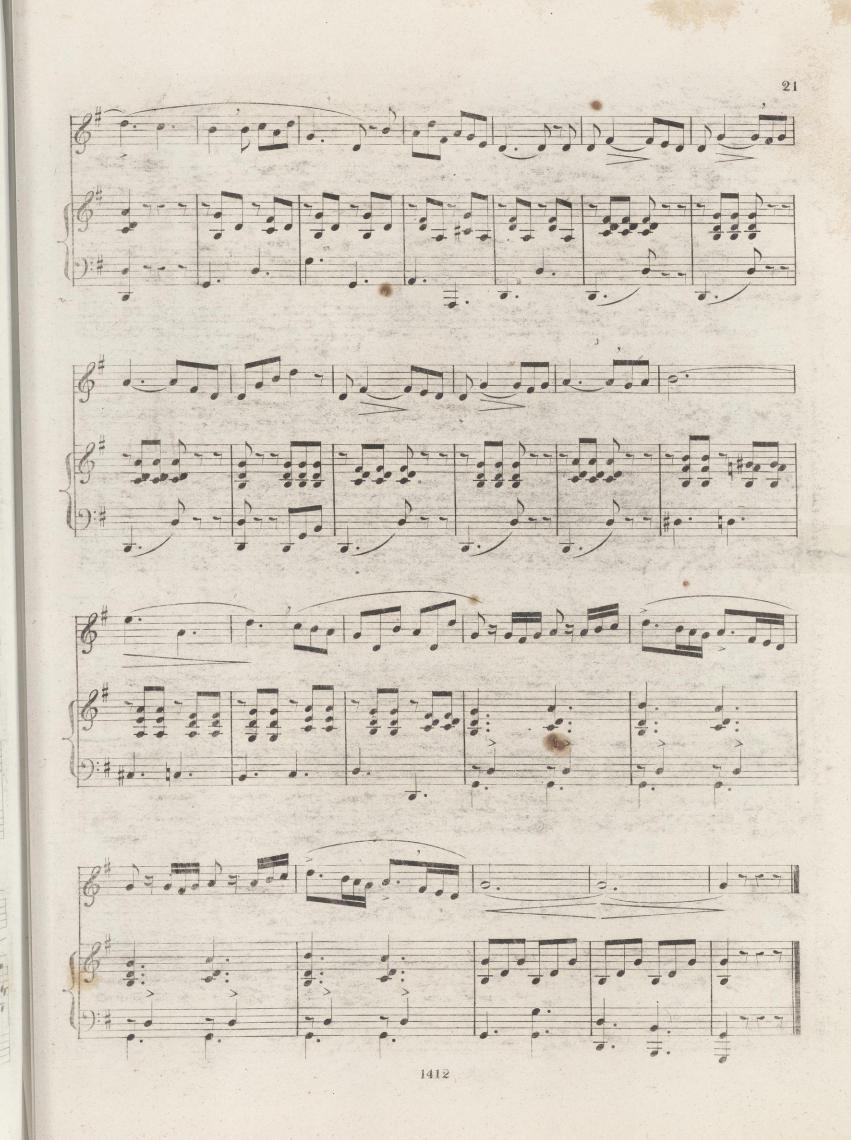
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