5.25

Irving Schlein

NAME

2807 Kings H'way, Bklyn, N.Y. 11229

ADDRESS

Man & His World

Dedicated to Sydney Irwin — beautiful, true militant!

~~[illegible]~~ ~ [illegible]/1980 ?



THE MILITANT
CHARLES A. WINTER
(Contemporary American illustrator)

NO

MAN AND HIS WORLD

MAN LIVES BECAUSE OF HIS STRONG, PHYSICAL MAKE-UP, AND HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE SCIENCES THAT HELP TO PERPETUATE HIS EXISTENCE. WITHOUT THEM HE COULD DISAPPEAR IN THE WELTER OF FORCES THAT CAN DESTROY HIM.

IN THE "CRY FOR JUSTICE" I HAVE TAKEN PASSAGES QUOTED BY UPTON SINCLAIR AND WRITTEN INCIDENTAL MUSIC TO THEIR BEING DECLAIMED BY A SPEAKER

Man and His World

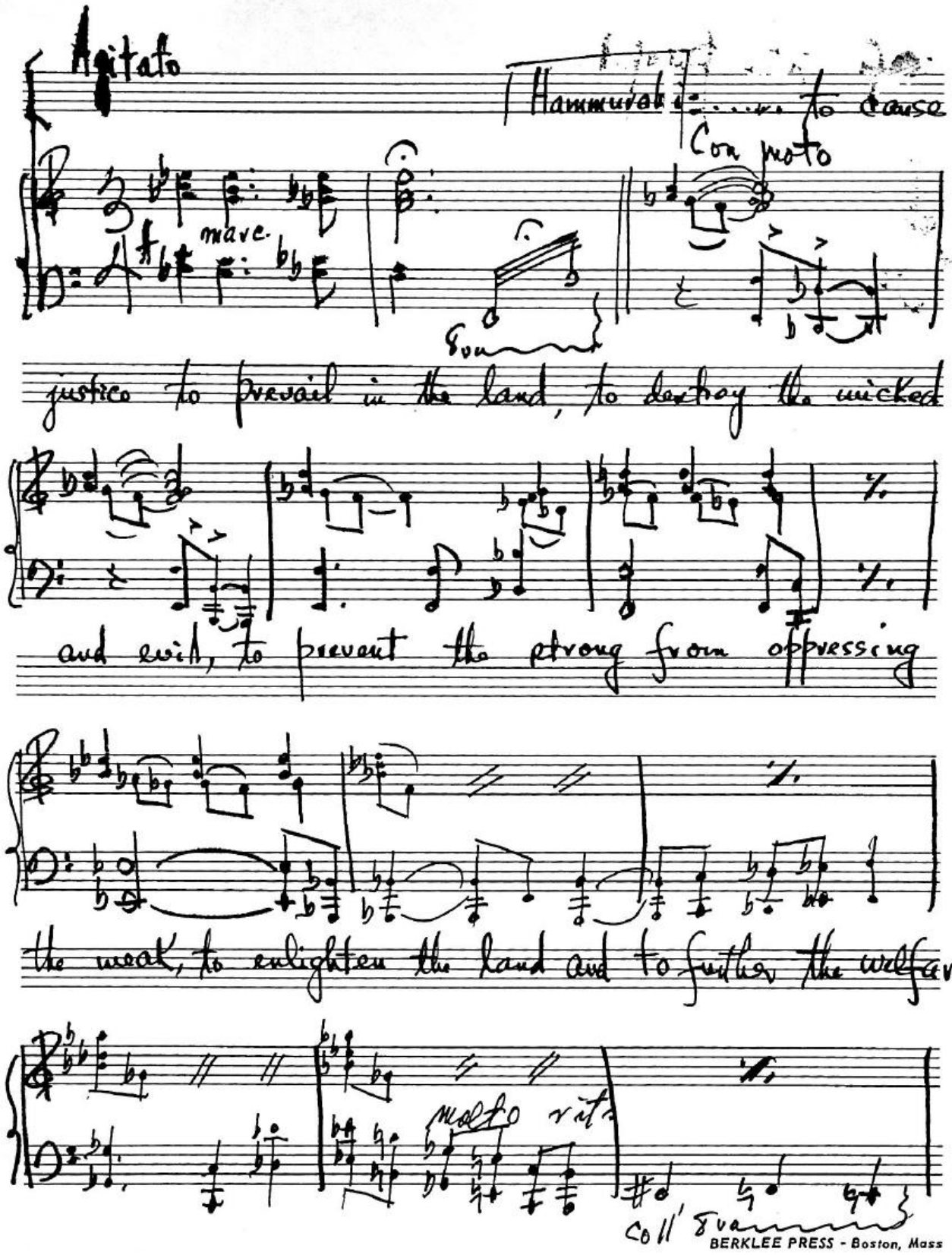


A Humanistic Approach

Patterned after
Upton Sinclair's book:
The Cry For Justice

Irving Schlein

BERKLEE PRESS - Boston, Mass

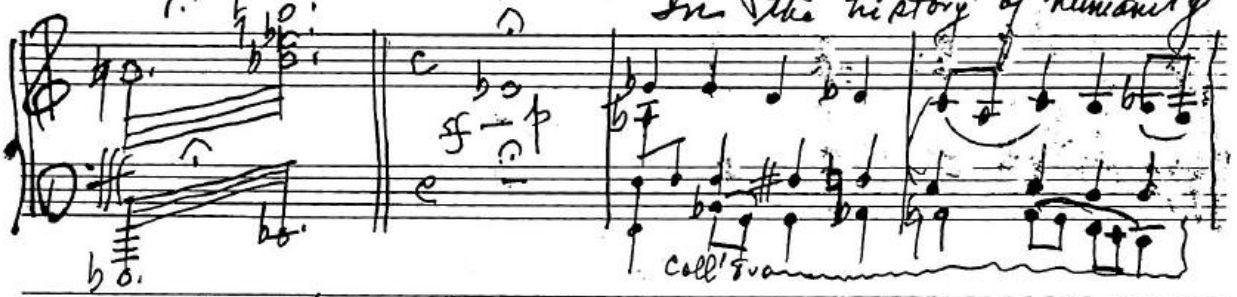


BERKLEE PRESS - Boston, Mass

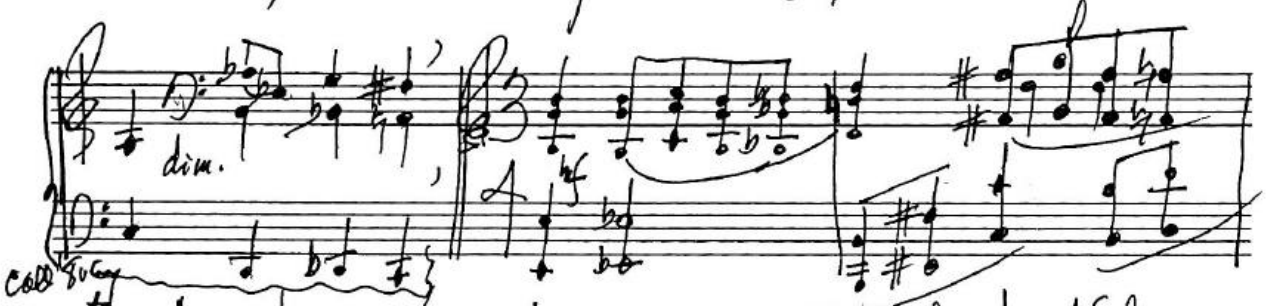
of the people.

The Suffering of Woman — H. Spencer

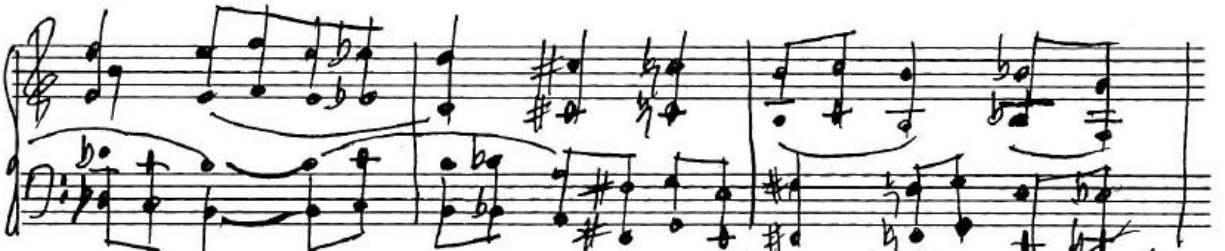
In the history of humanity



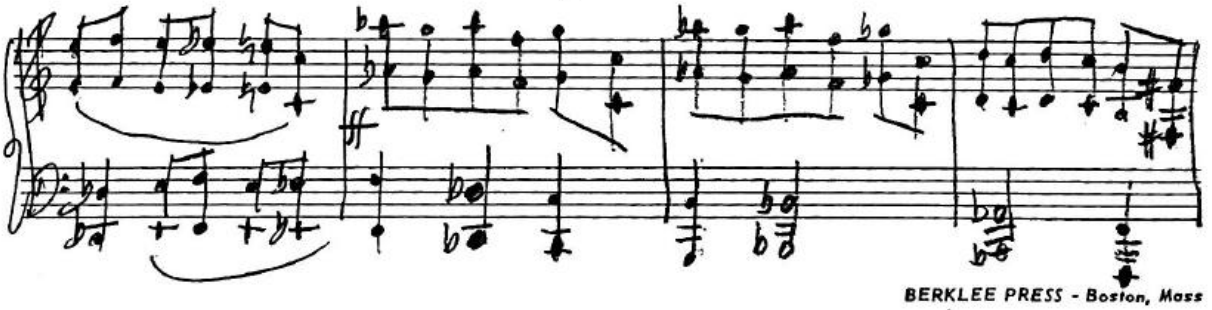
as written, the saddest part concerns the treatment of women



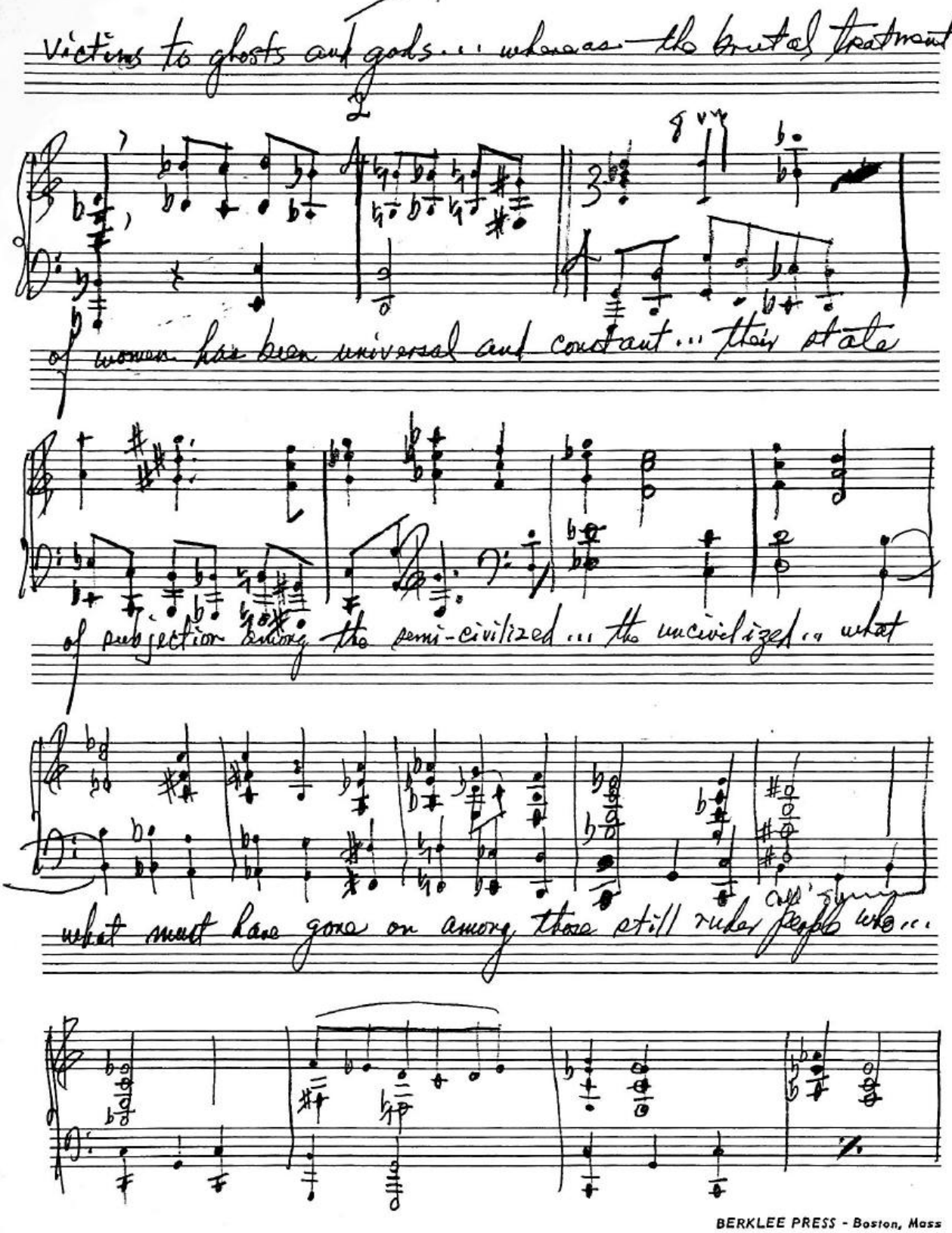
there have been many things more conspicuously dreadful —



cannibalism, the torturing of prisoners, the sacrifice of

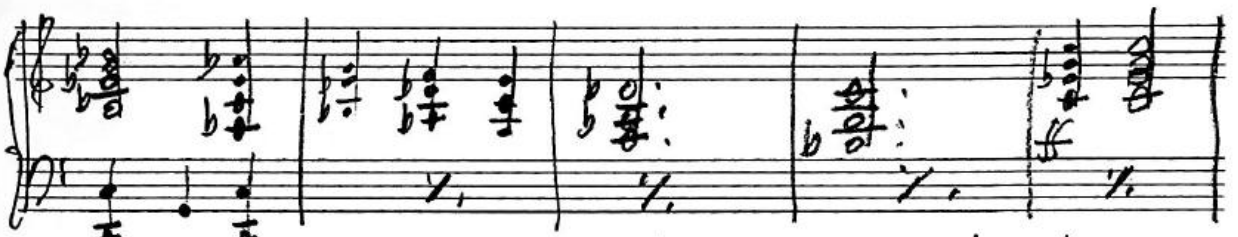


BERKLEE PRESS - Boston, Mass

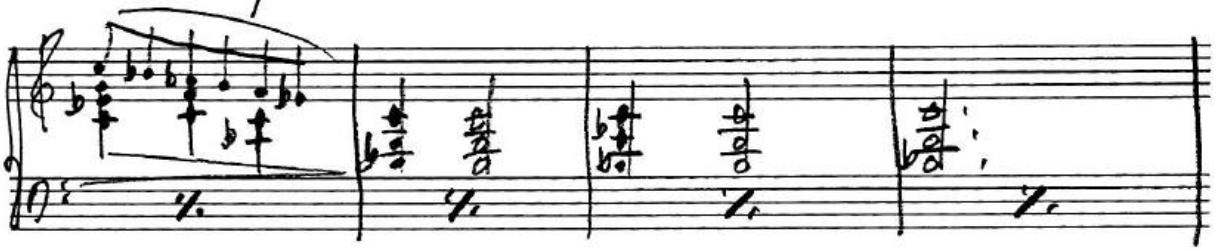


BERKLEE PRESS - Boston, Mass

roamed over the uncultivated earth, we shall infer that



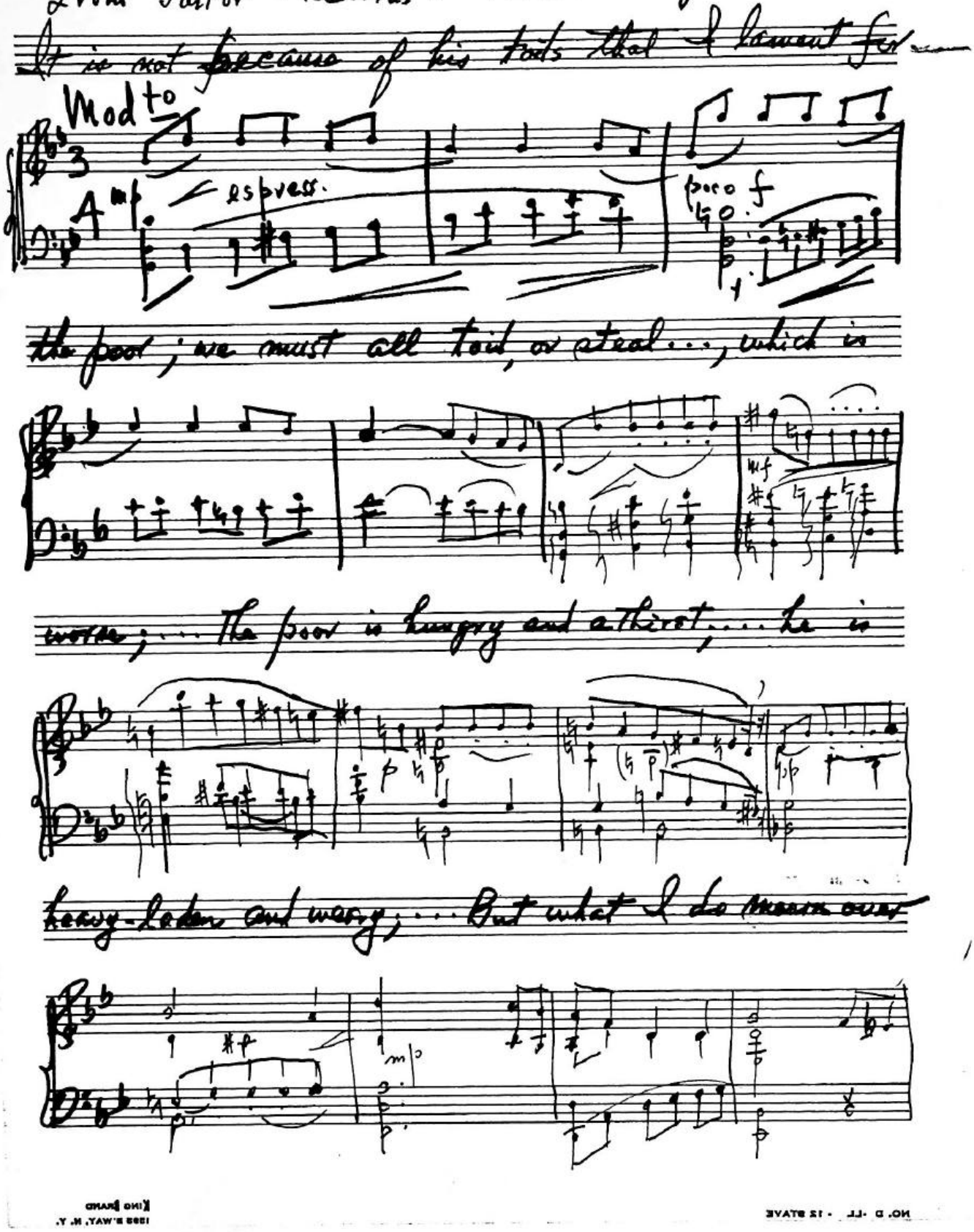
the amount of suffering which has been and is borne by women



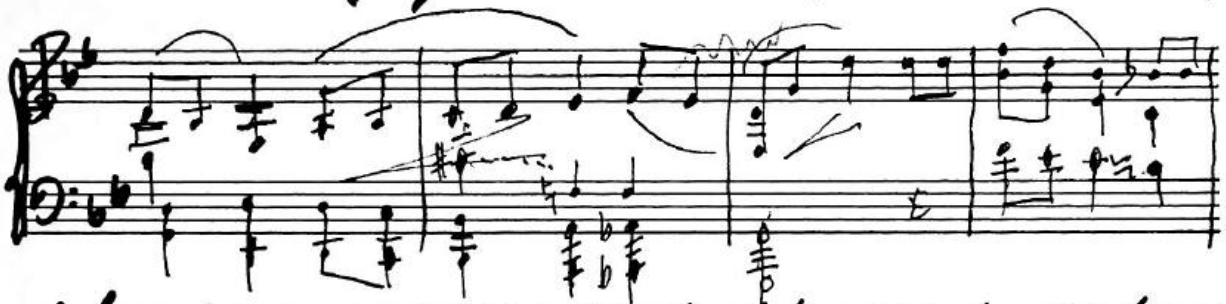
is utterly without imagination.



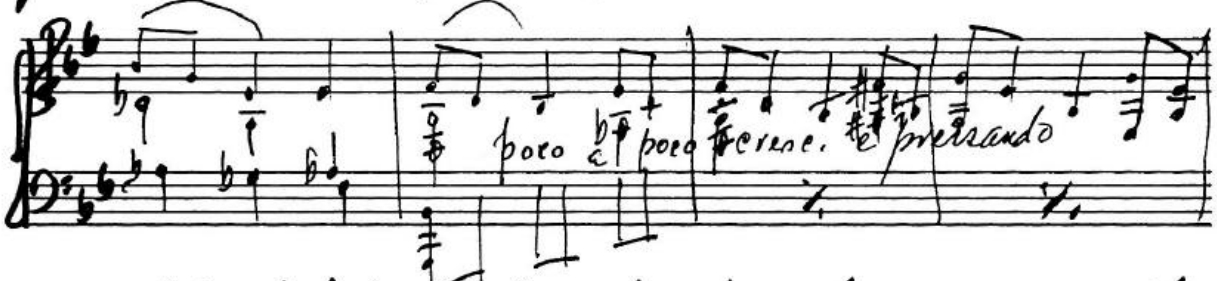
From "Sartor Resartus" (5) Thomas Carlyle



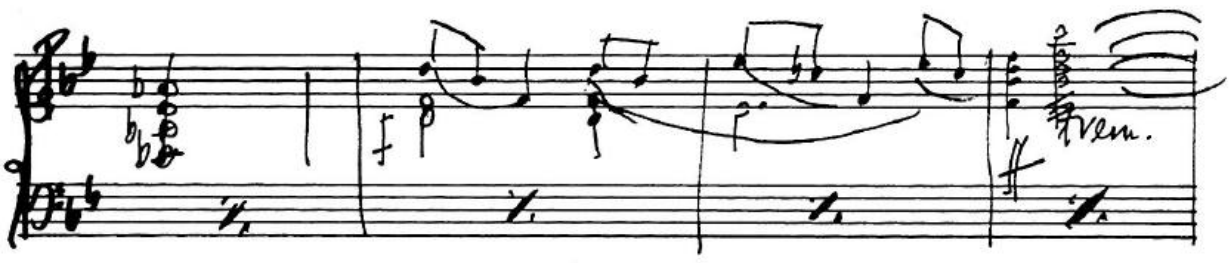
is, that the lamp of his soul should go out; that no ray



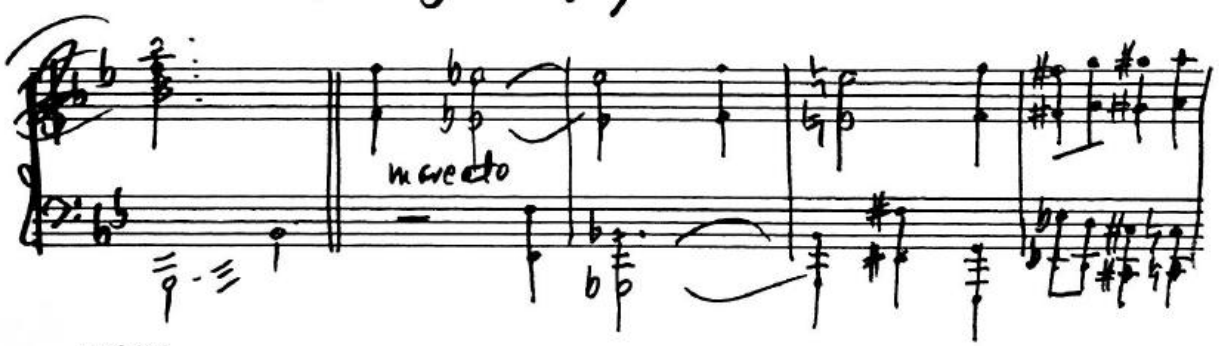
of heavenly, or even of earthly Knowledge should visit him...



Alas, while the body stands so broad and brawny, must the

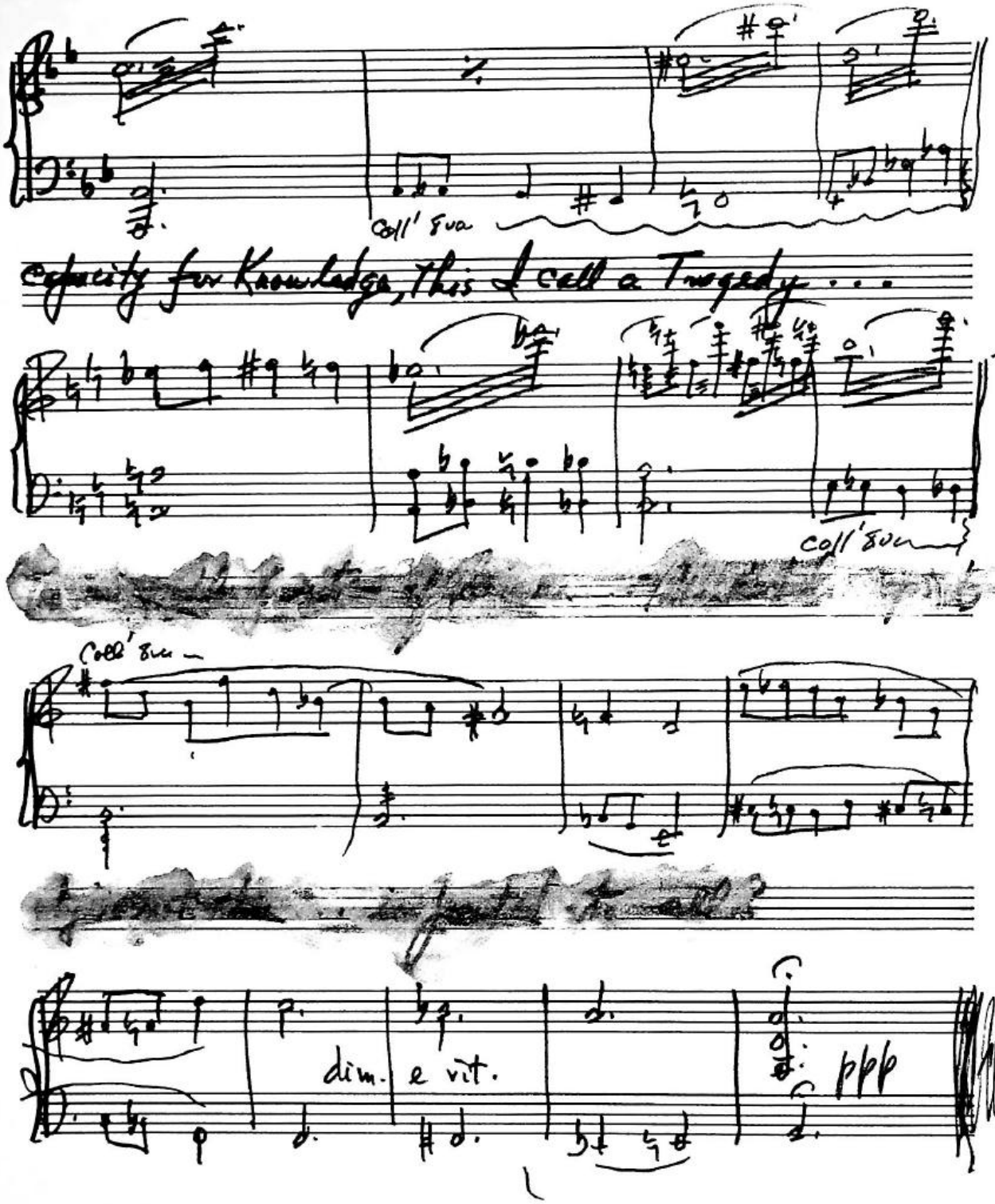


soul lie blinded, deafened, stupefied, almost annihilated?



KING PIANO
1556 B'WAY, N. Y.
NO. D -LL - 12 STAVE

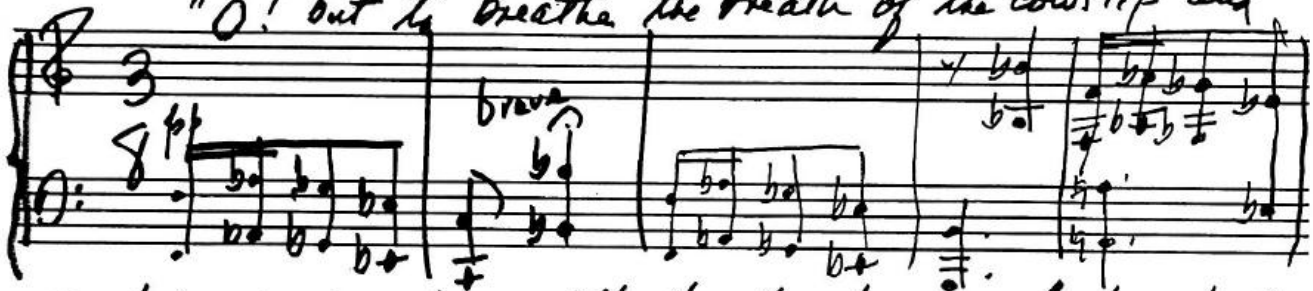
...That there should one Man die ignorant who had



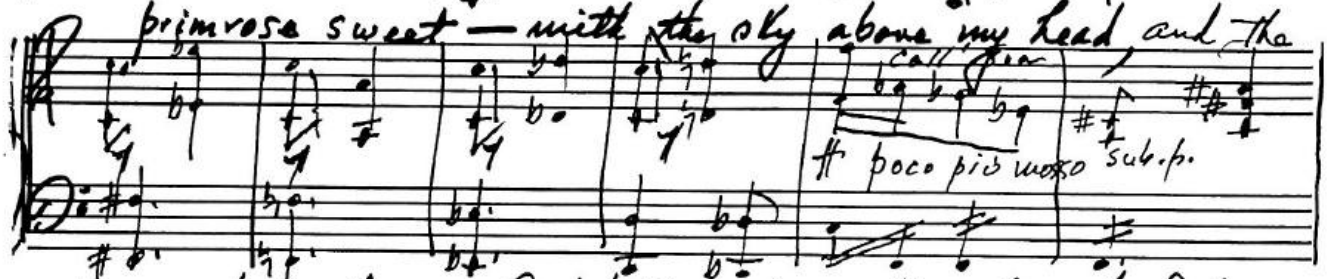
From The Song of the Shirt by Thomas Hood. (1799-1845)

Allegretto.

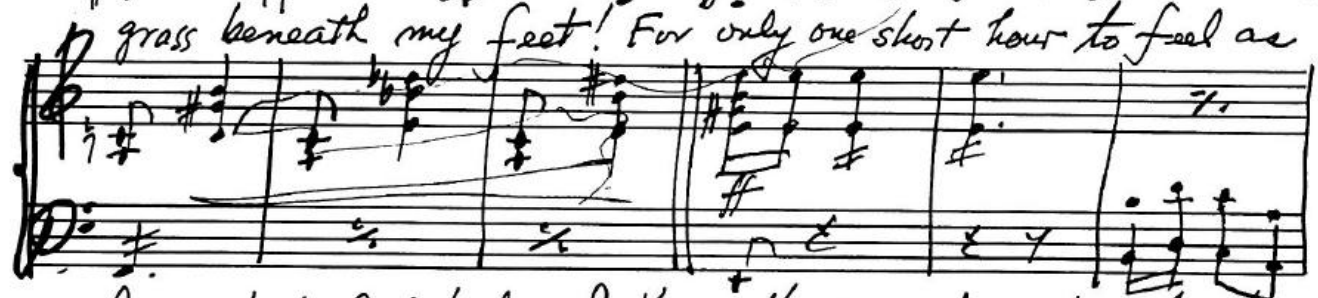
"O! but to breathe the breath of the cowslip and



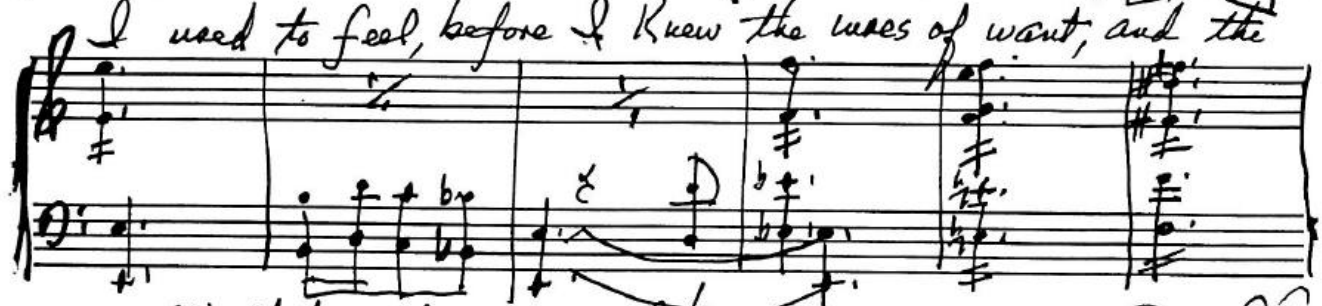
primrose sweet — with the sky above my head, and the



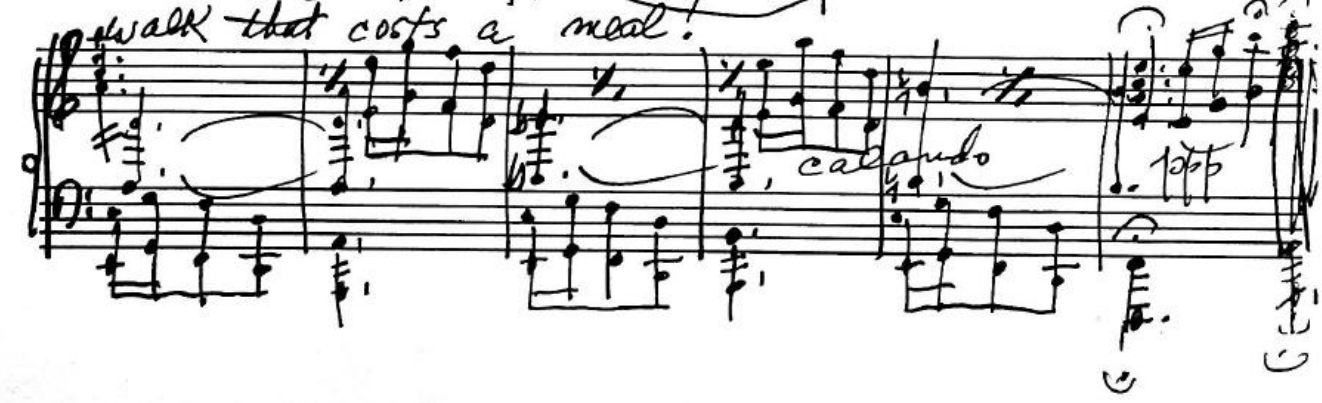
grass beneath my feet! For only one short hour to feel as



I used to feel, before I knew the woes of want, and the



walk that costs a meal!

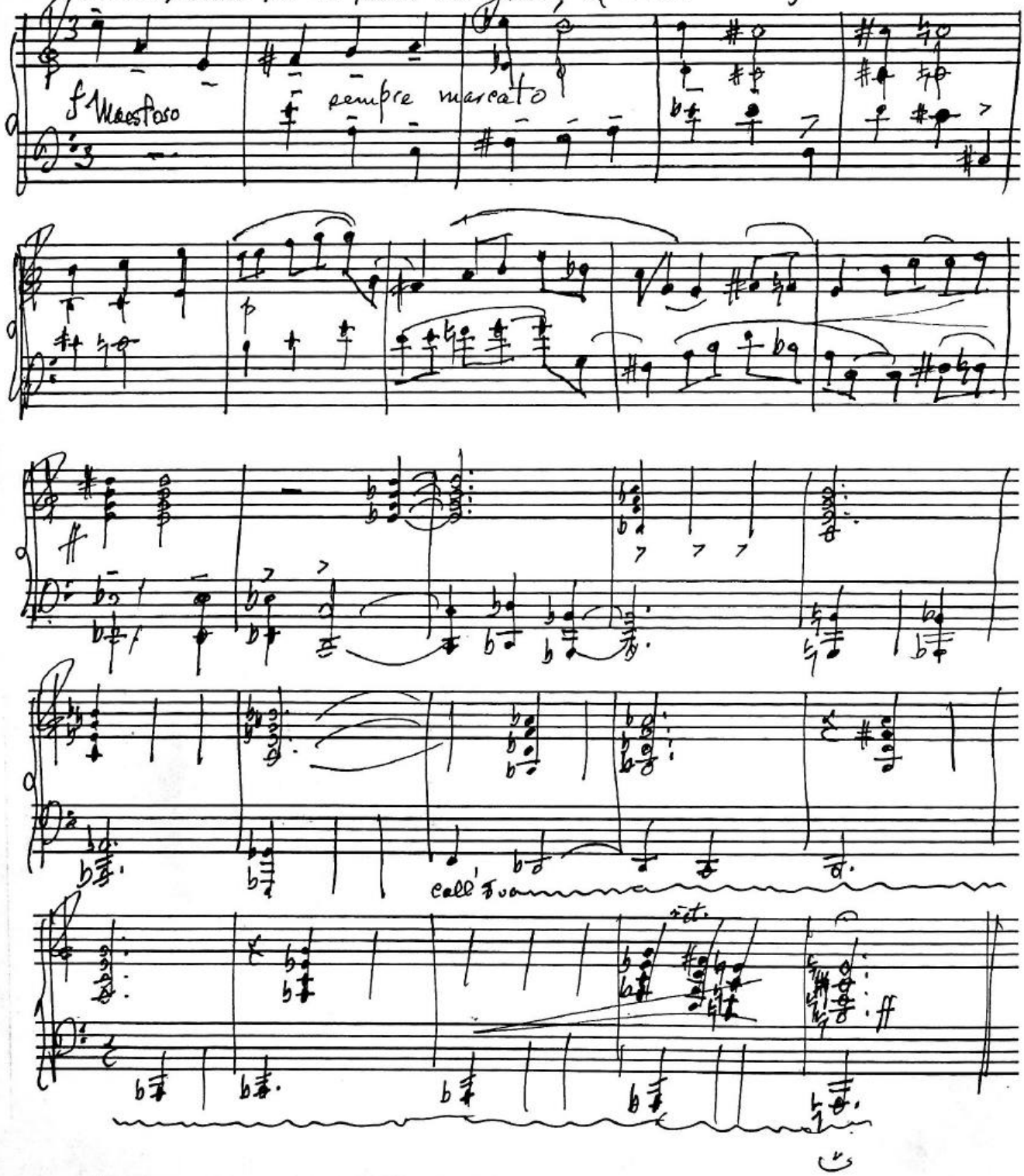


8 A

Eugene V. Debs (1855—) Locomotive engineer,

Socialist lecturer.

While there is a lower class, I am in it.
While there is a criminal element, I am of it.
While there is a soul in jail, I am not free.



Work and Pray by Georg Herwegh (1817-1875)

Con moto

Pray and work! proclaims the world; Briefly pray, for Time
And ye plow and plant to grow. And ye rivet and ye sow

8va

ff Molto Allegro

is gold. On the door there Knocketh dread — Briefly pray, for
And ye hammer and ye spin — Say, my people, what ye win

Coll 8va

Coll 8va

Time is bread

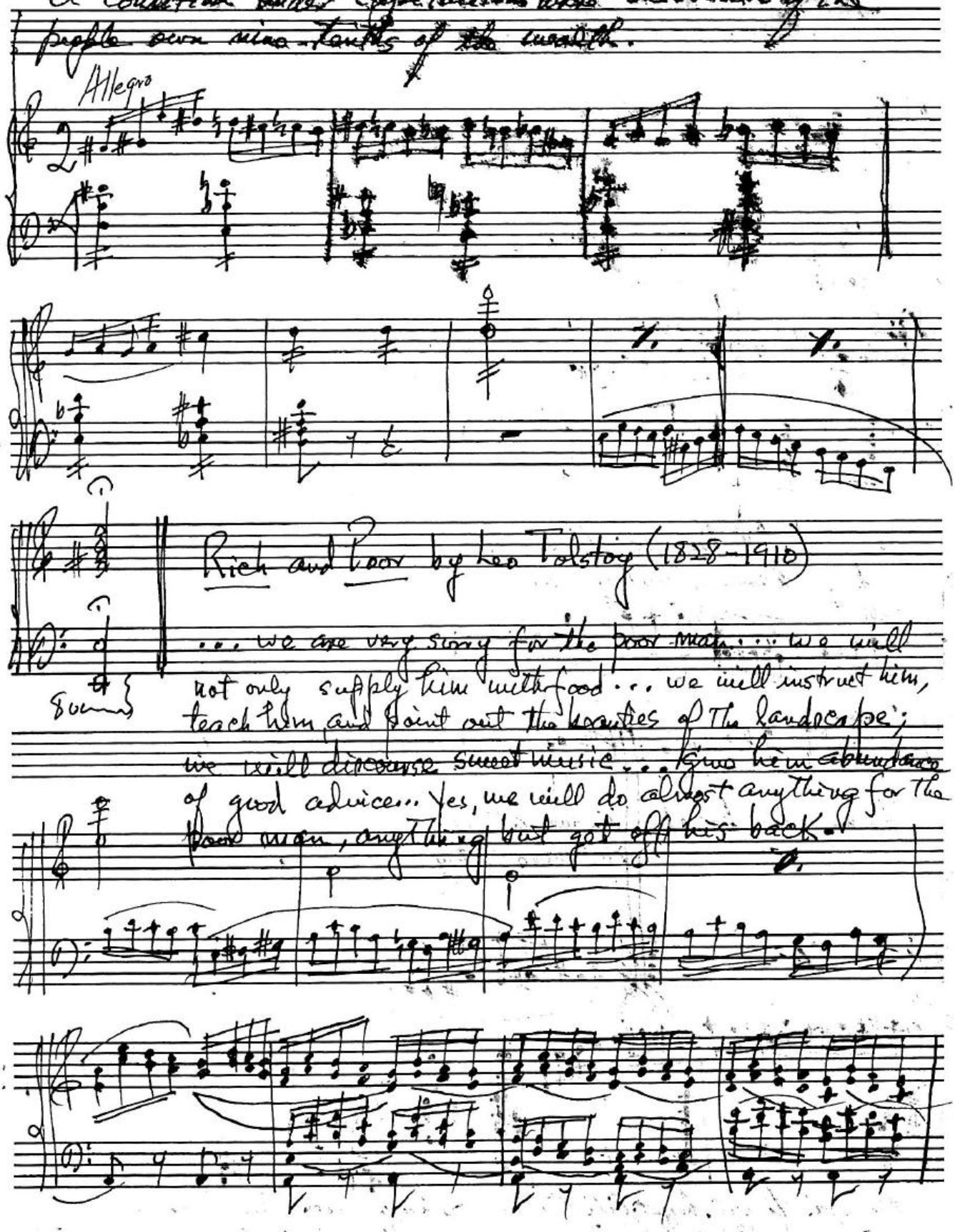
We ave at loom both day and night, Mine
Yet where is thy meal prepared? Yet where is thy

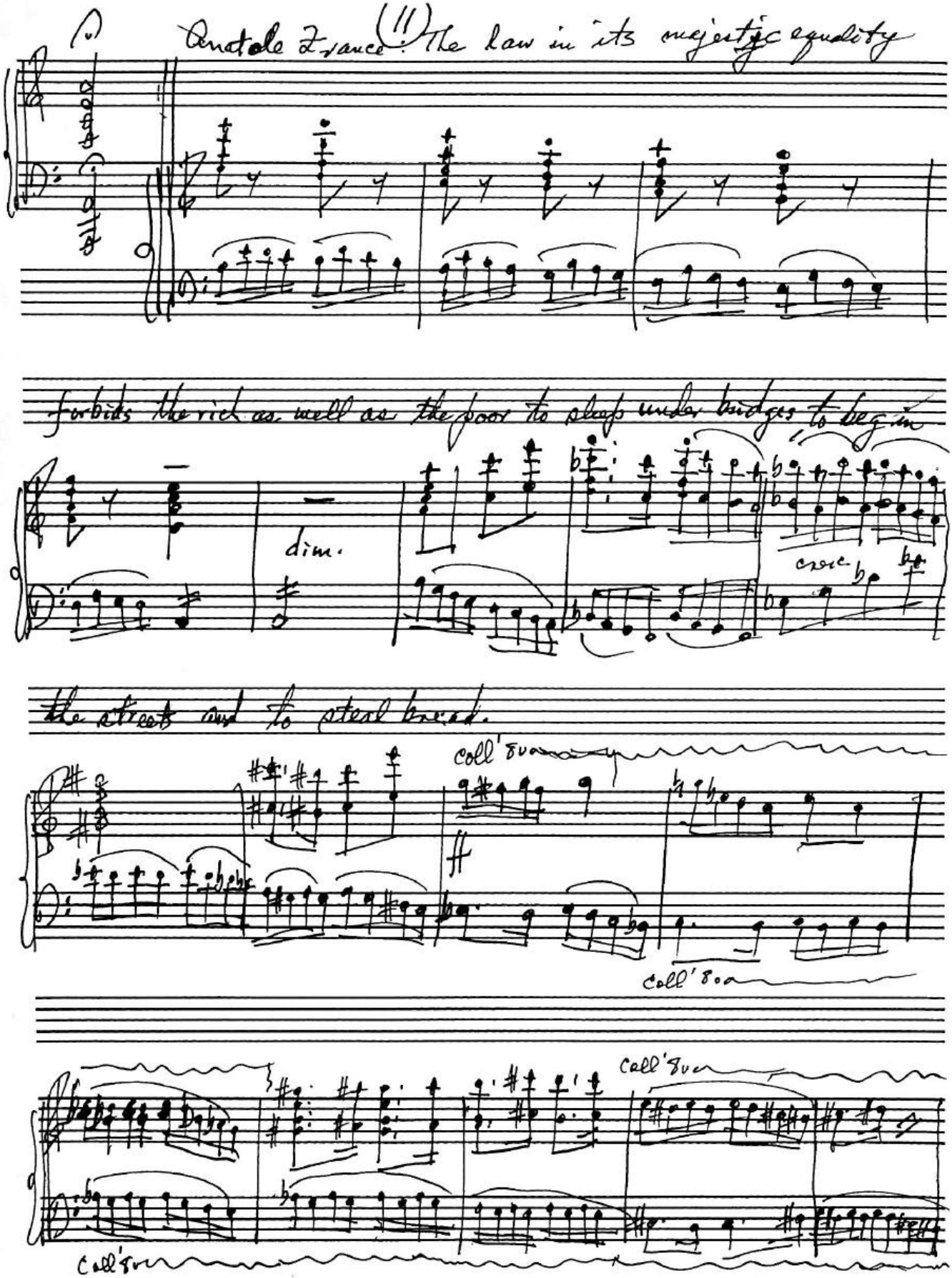
dim. e non rit.

the coal to mt. height; Fill rt. full the harvest horn — full to brim with wine + corn
rest-hour shaed? Yet where is thy warm heath-fire? Where is thy sharp sword of ire?

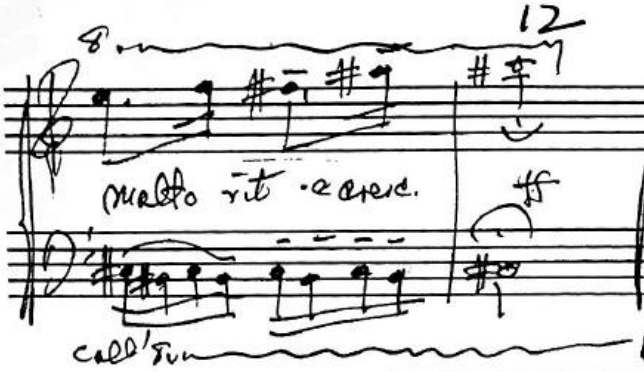
10.

A condition under capitalism where one-tenth of the people own nine-tenths of the wealth.

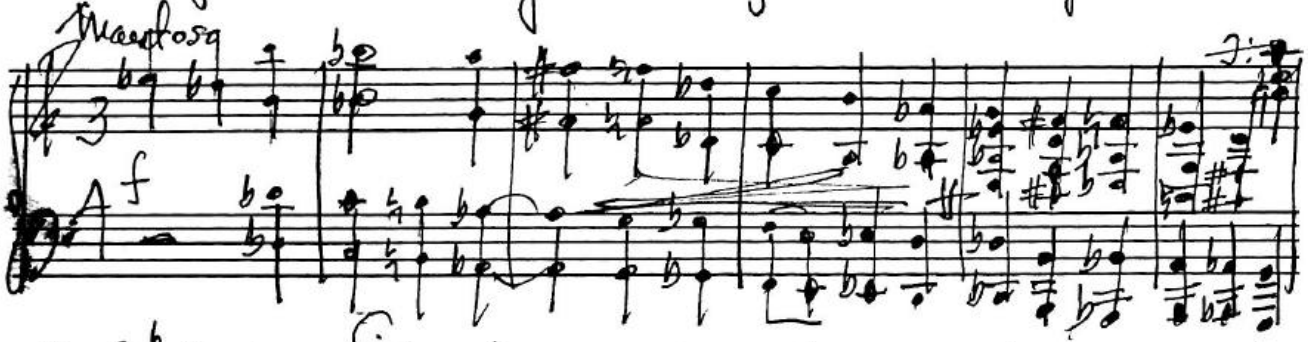


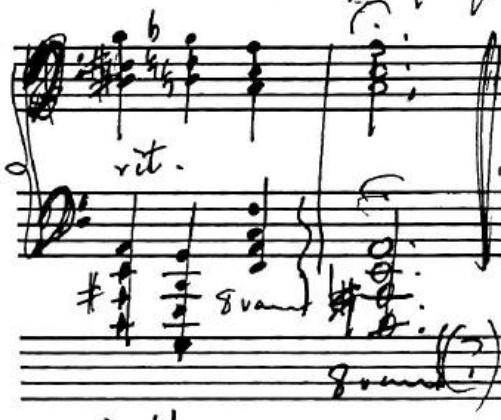

Anatole France: "The law in its majestic equality
forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in
dim.
cresc.
the street and to steal bread.
coll' 8va
coll' 8va
coll' 8va
coll' 8va

Horace Greeley (1811-1872)



Morality and religion are but words to him who fishes in gutters for the means of sustaining life, and crouches behind barrels in the street for shelter from the cutting blasts of a winter night. (128)

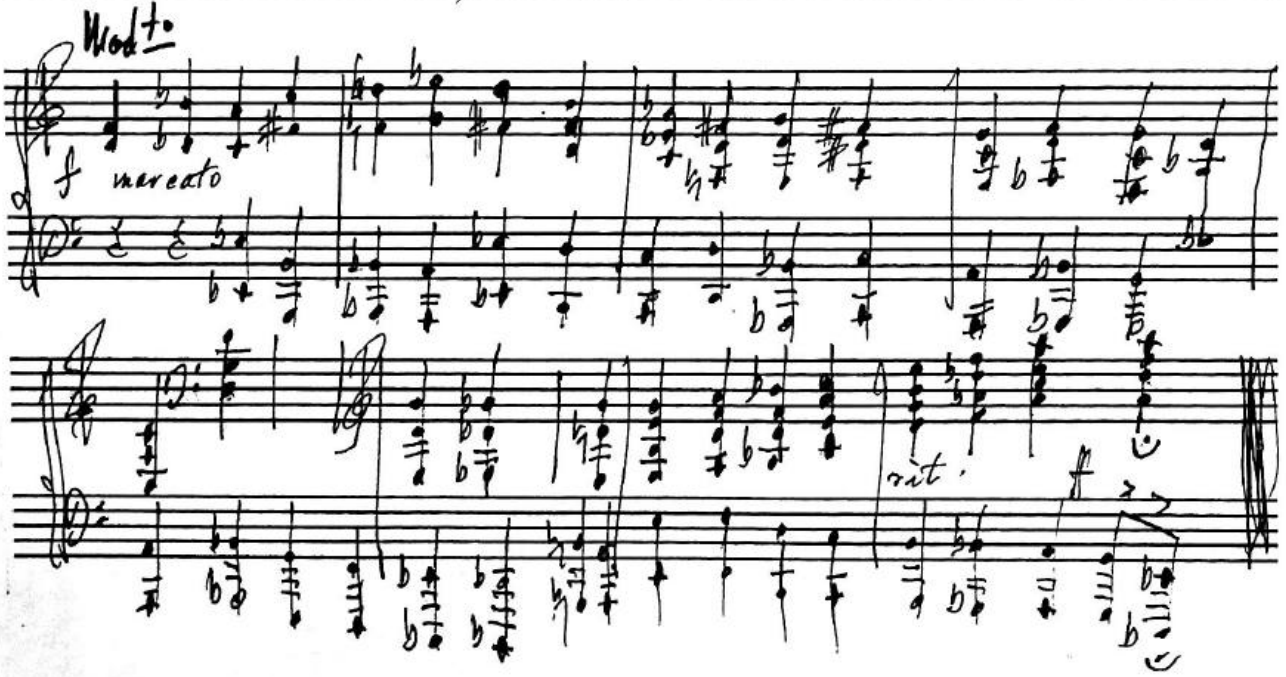




Wm. Howard Taft (1857 —)
(Ex-president of the U.S.)

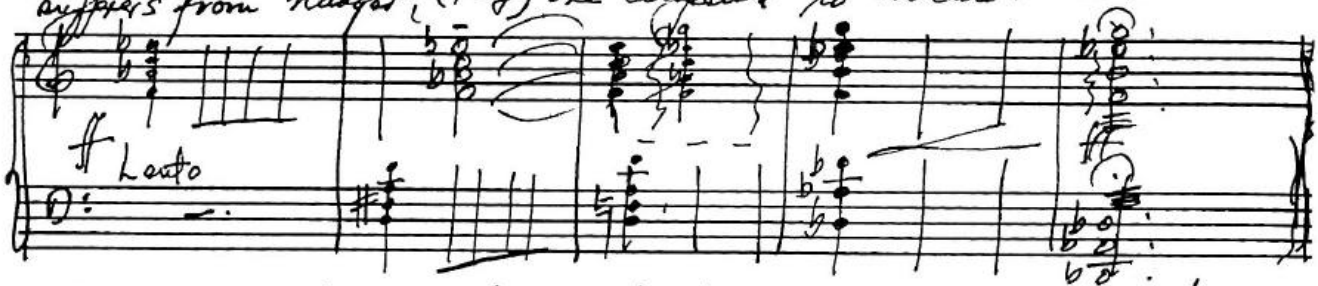
"What is a man to do who is starving, and cannot find work?"

"God Knows." (134)

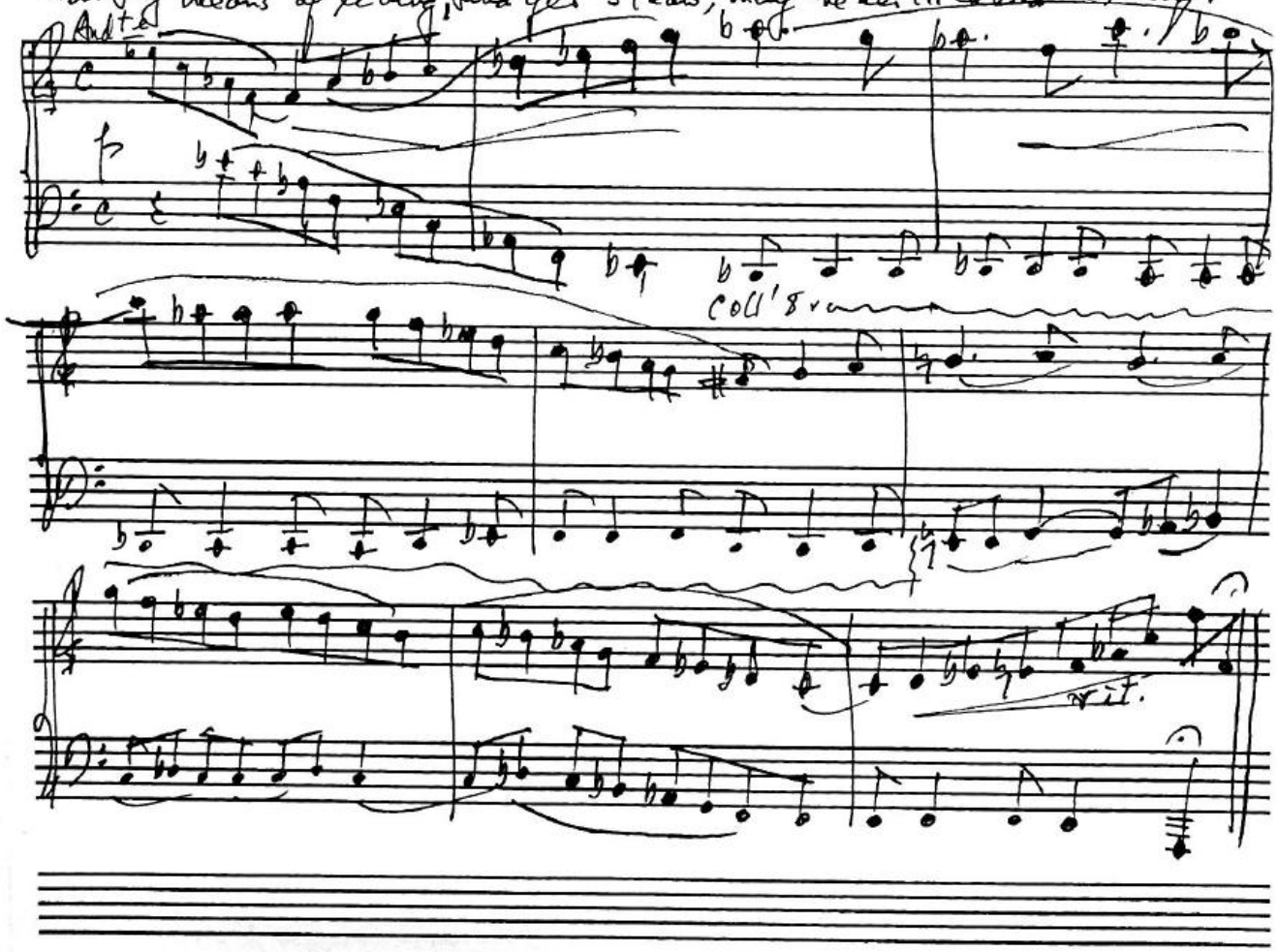


pg. 135 Kenkō Hoshi (14th century Buddhist priest)

... no man should suffer from cold and hunger ...
Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living ... So long as people ... suffer from hunger, criminals will never disappear ... being
suffers from hunger, (they) are compelled to violate laws ...

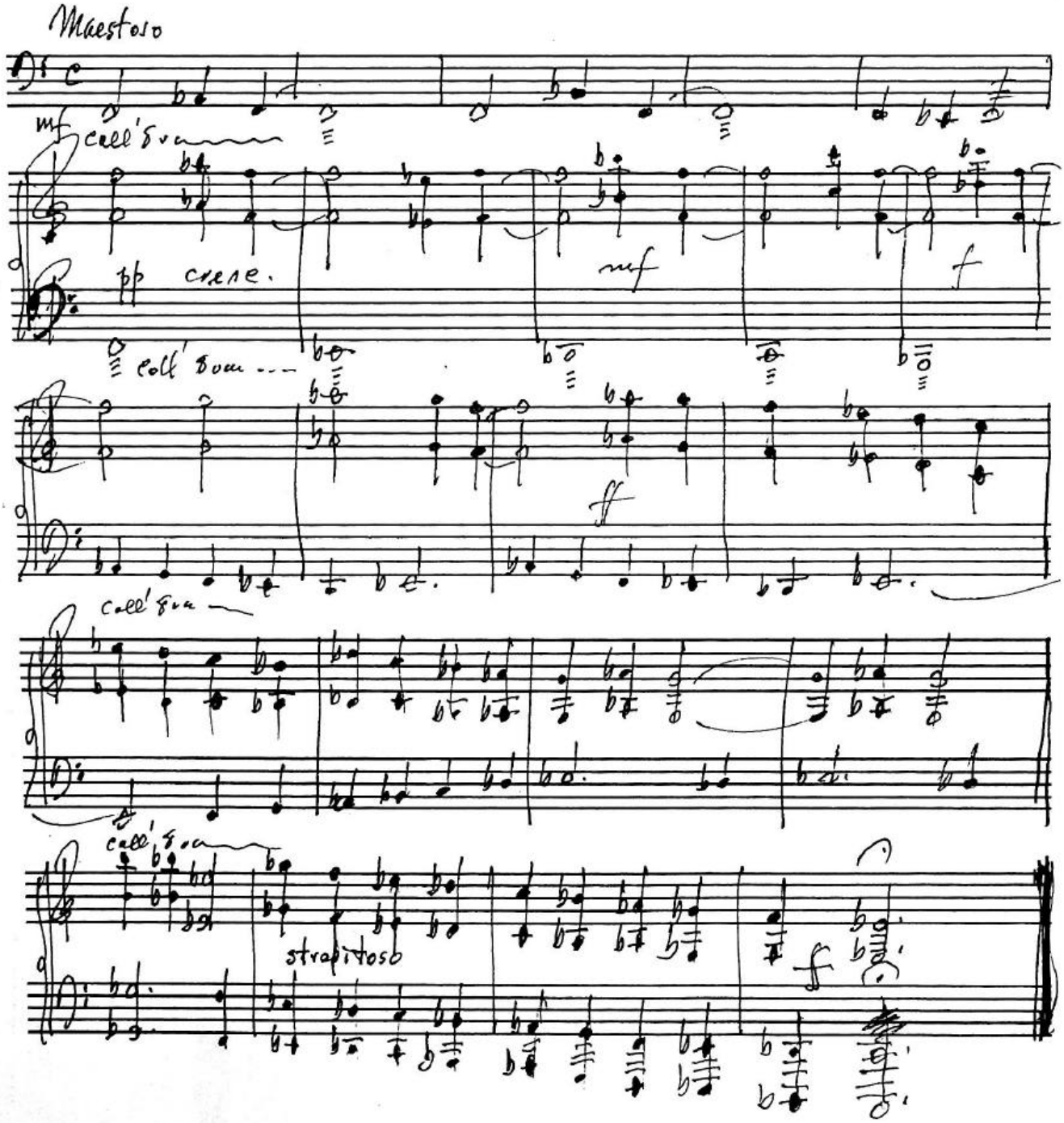


The governing class should stop their luxurious expenditures ... to help the governed class ... only when a man has been provided with the ordinary means of living, and yet steals, may he be ... called a thief.



The People's Anthem by Ebenezer Elliott (1781–1849) One of the leaders of the Chartist movement in England.

When wilt thou save the people? O God of mercy! when?
Not Kings and lords, but nations!
Shall crime bring crimes for ever,
Strength aiding still the strong? God save the people!



The World's Way: Wm. Shakespeare (1564-1616)

... to behold ... maiden virtue rudely strumpeted,
ont made tongue-tied by authority,
simple truth miscalled simplicity,

Andante

A pp

London, Sept. 1802 Wm. Wordsworth: ... now our life is only

pg. 181

Poco più mosso

dust for show ... the worthiest men among us is the best ...
Rapine, avarice, expense, this is idolatry; and these we adore;

mf

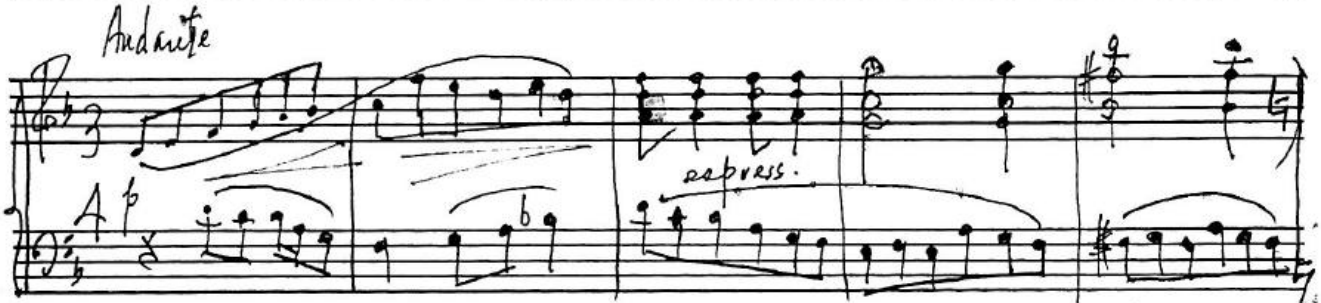
Plain living and high thinking are no more:

rit.

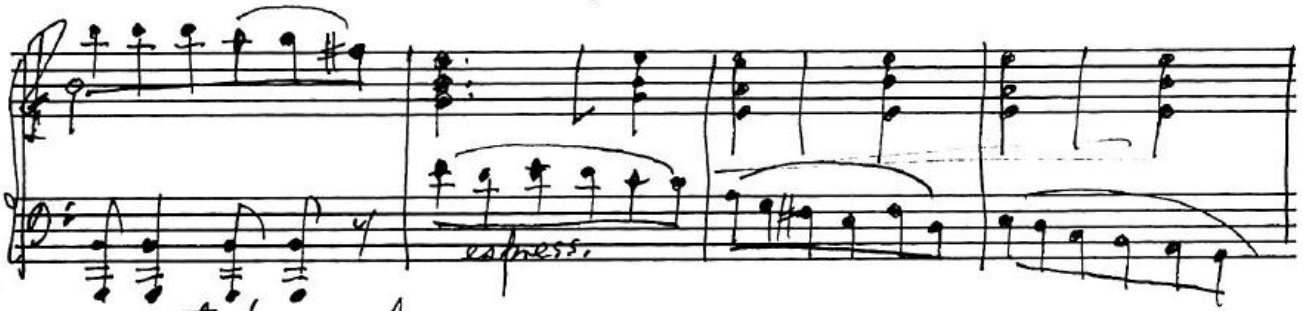
espress.

"Les Miserables": Victor Hugo (1802-1885) Preface (pg. 182)

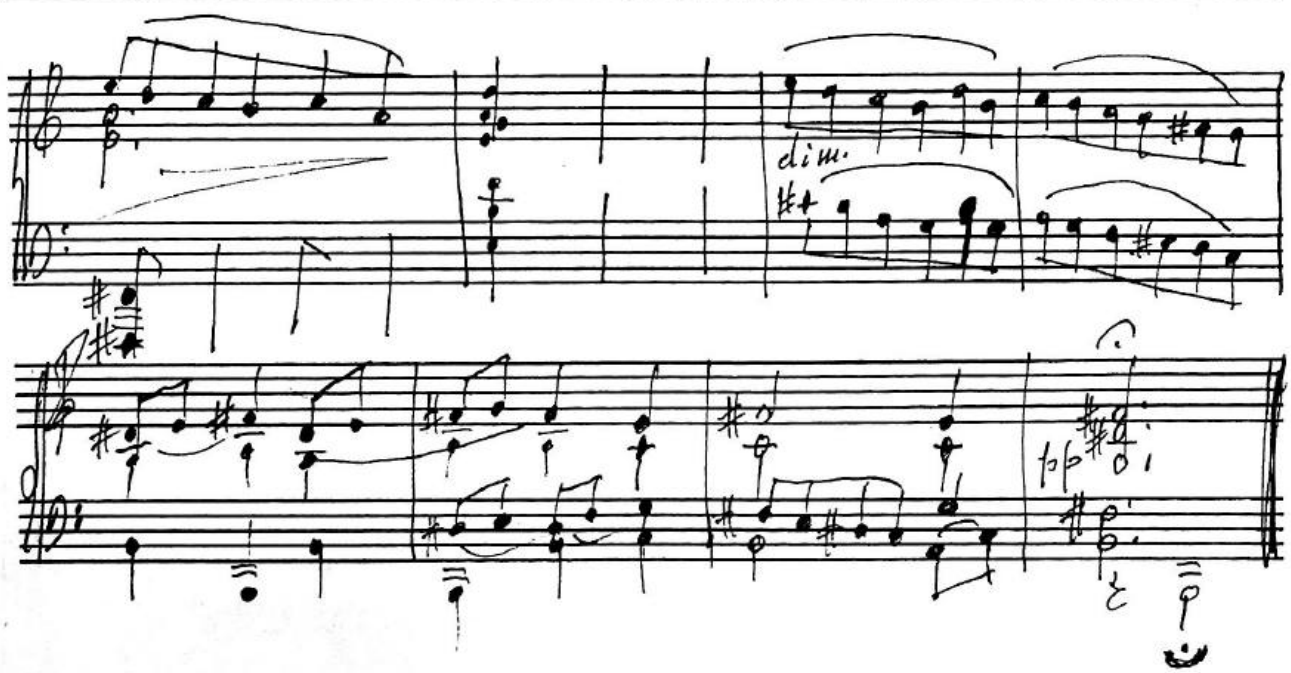
... so long as the three problems of the age - degradation of man by poverty, the ruin of woman by starvation, and the dwarfing



of childhood by physical and spiritual night - are not solved; ... so long as ignorance and misery remain on earth, books like this

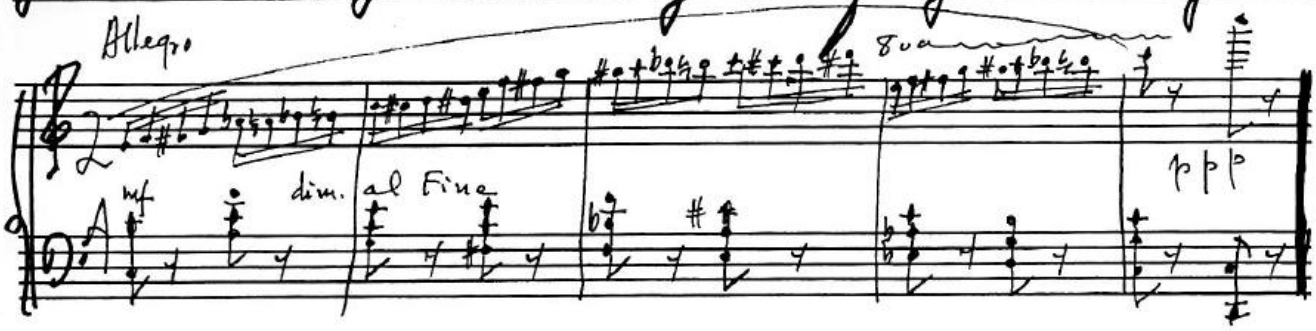


cannot be useless...



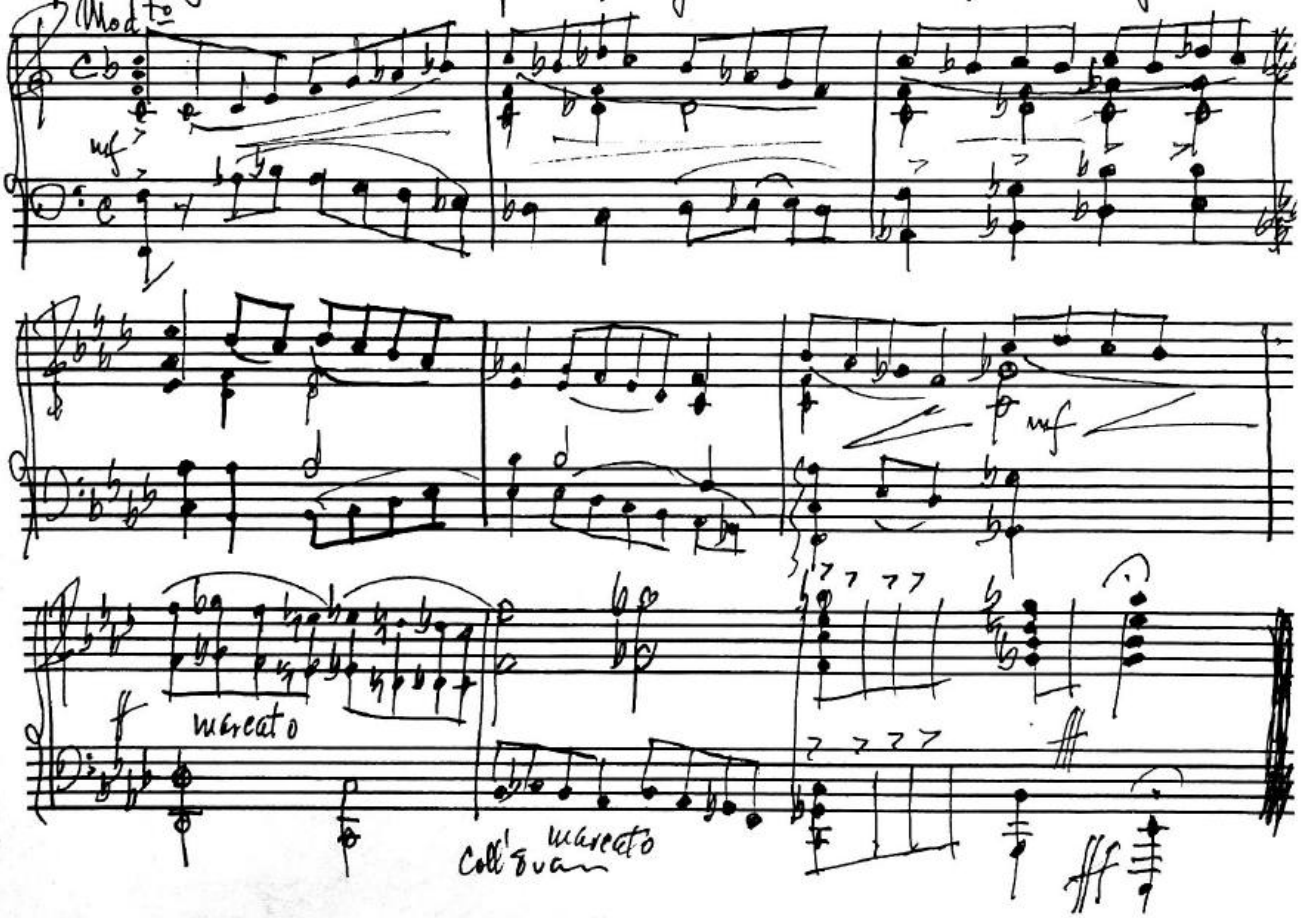
John Stuart Mill (1806-1873) pg. 199

... it is questionable if all the mechanical inventions yet made have lightened the day's toil of any human being.



Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826) President of the U.S. and author of the Declaration of Independence.

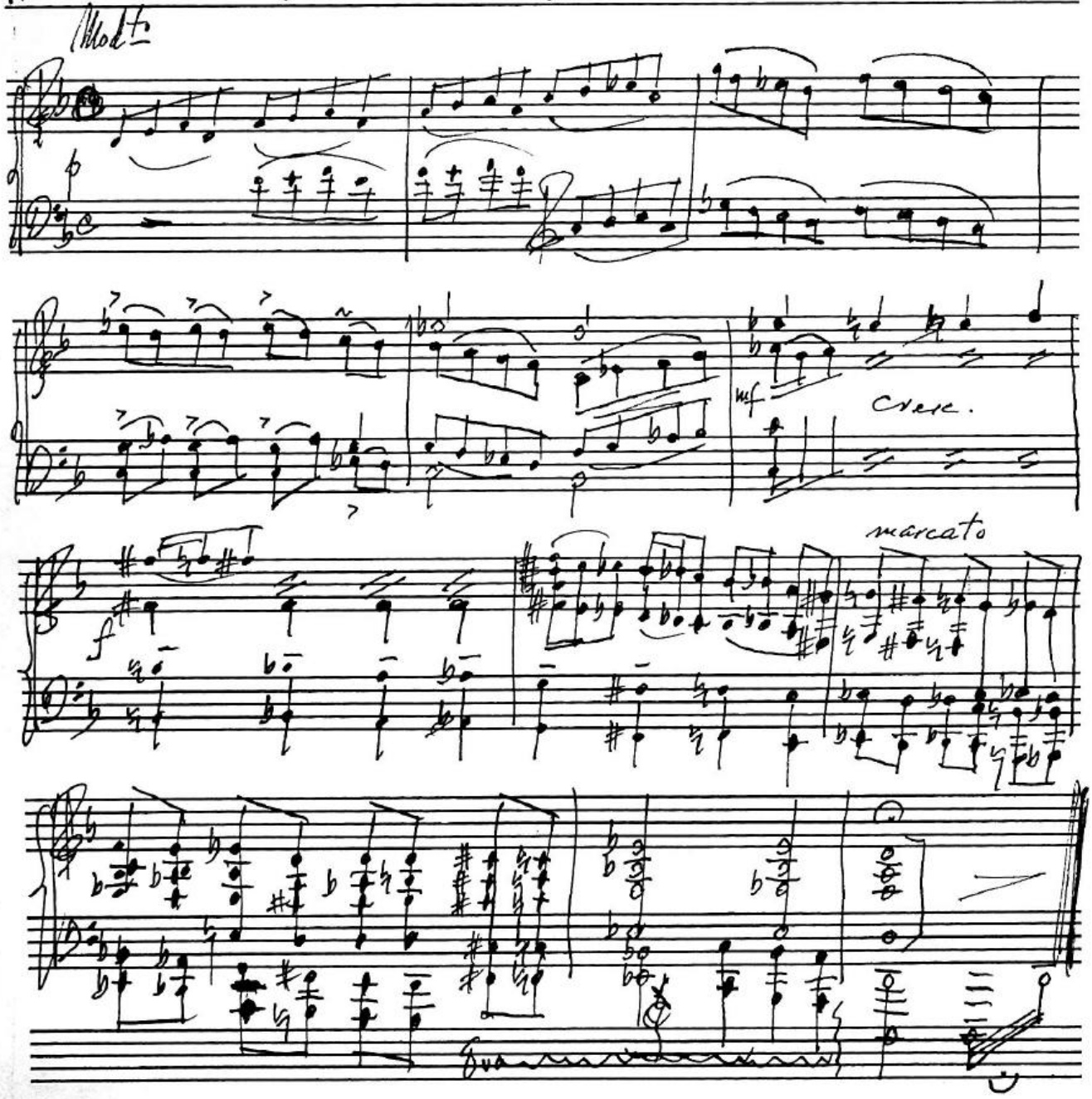
All eyes are opened ... to the rights of man ... the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately ...



Edmund Burke (1729-1797) defended the American colonies.

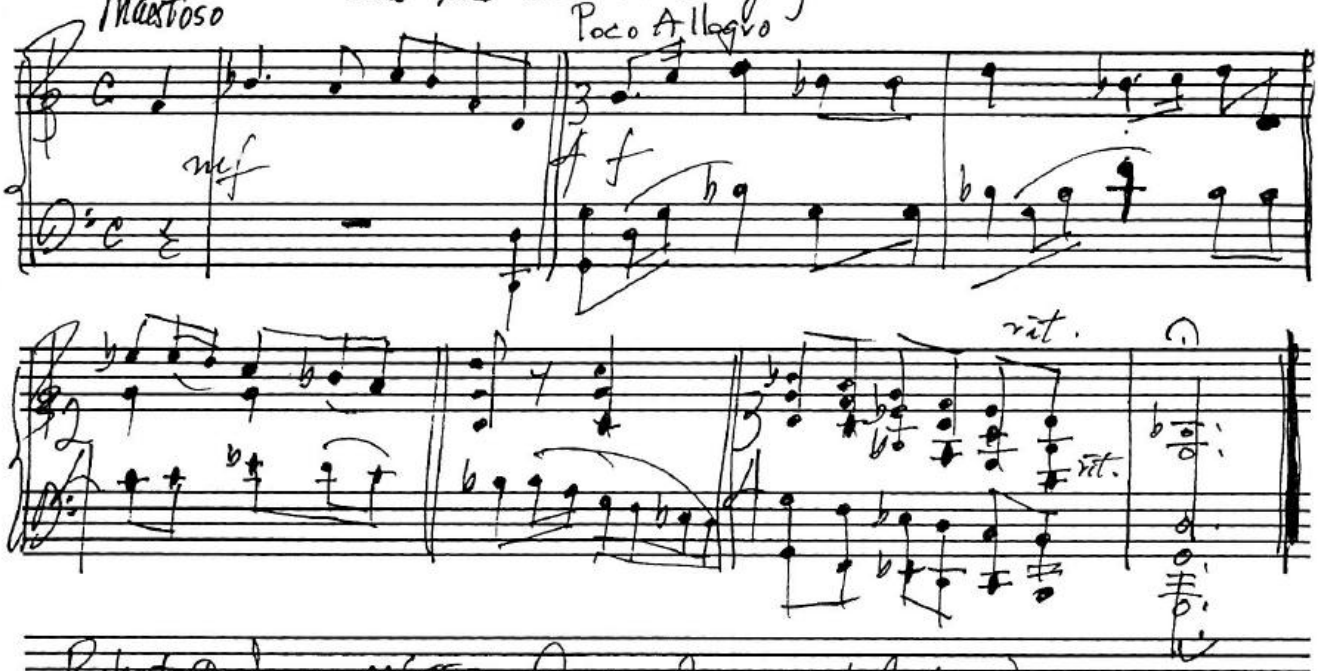
pg. 229 A Vindication of Natural Society

... The whole business of the poor is to administer to idleness, folly, and luxury of the rich and that of the rich, in return, is to find the best methods of confirming the slavery and increasing the burdens of the poor...



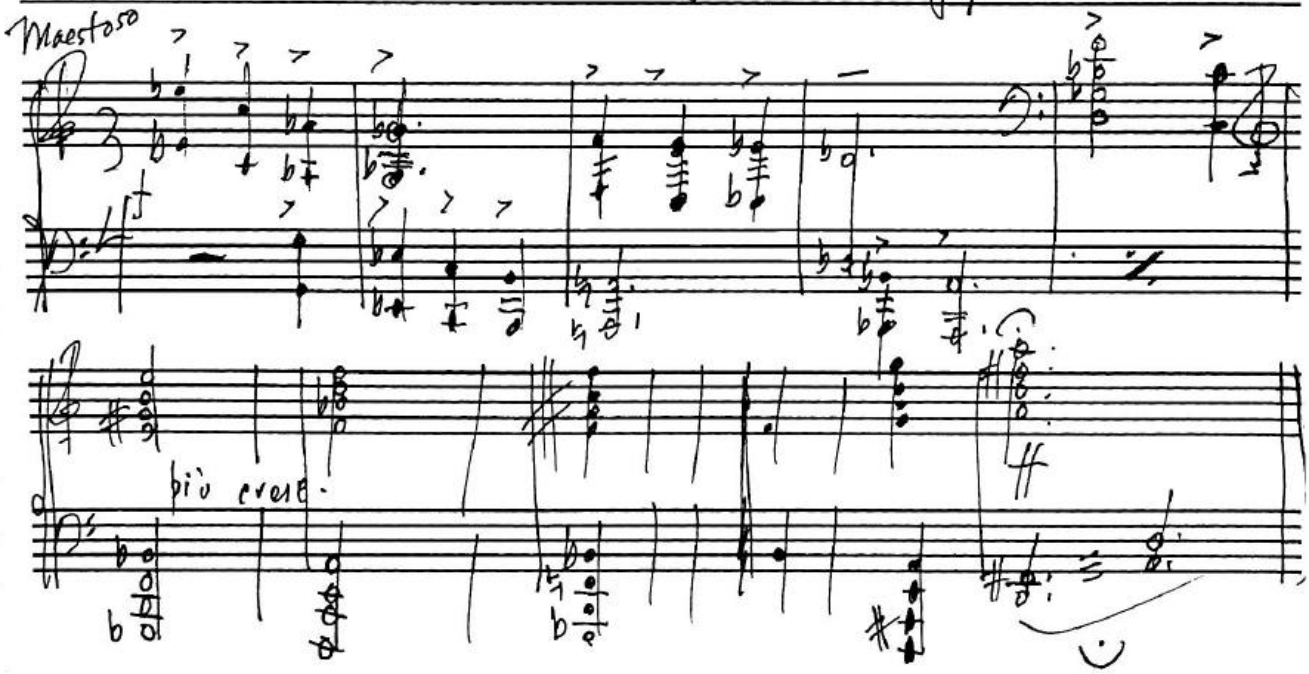
Richard Wagner (1813-1883) composer & revolutionist † (1848)
The Revolution (Dresden Volksblätter)

Arise, then, ye people of the earth, arise, ye sorrow-stricken and oppressed. ... I am the Revolution, & am the new creating force ...



Robert G. Ingersoll (1883 - American lawyer and lecturer)

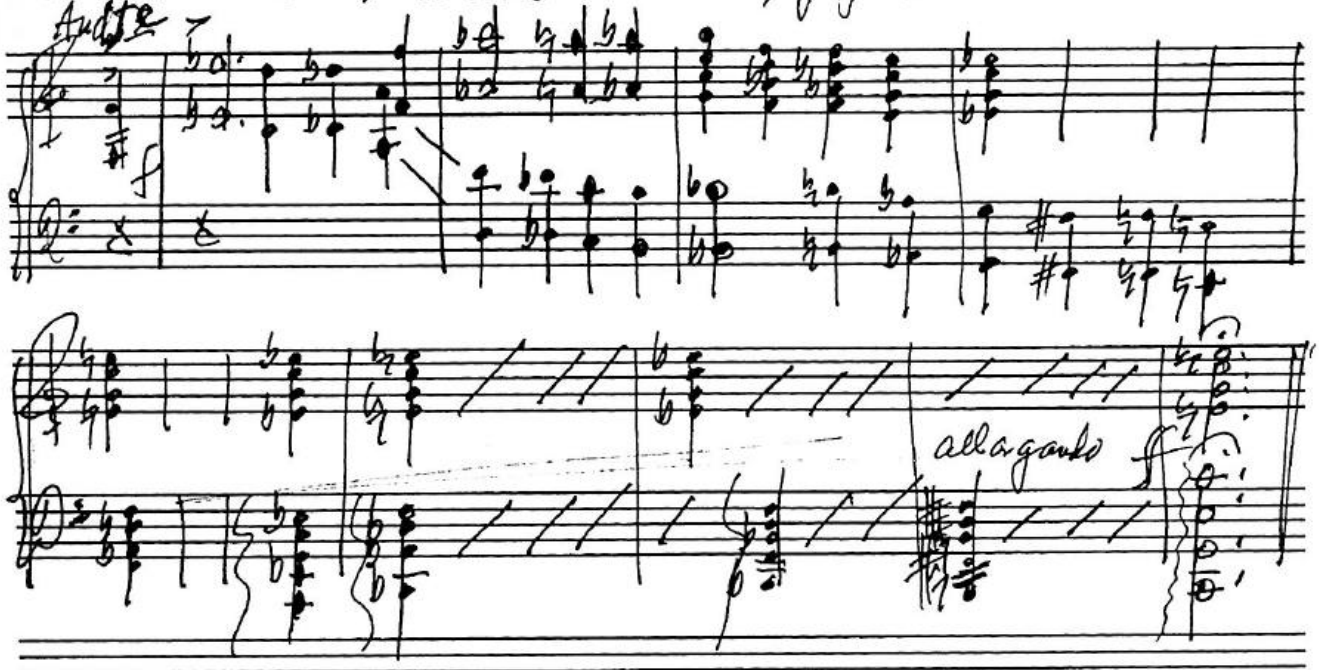
Whoever produces anything by weary labor, does not need a revelation from Heaven to teach him that he has a right to the thing produced.



Victor Hugo (1802-1885) Poet and Humanitarian

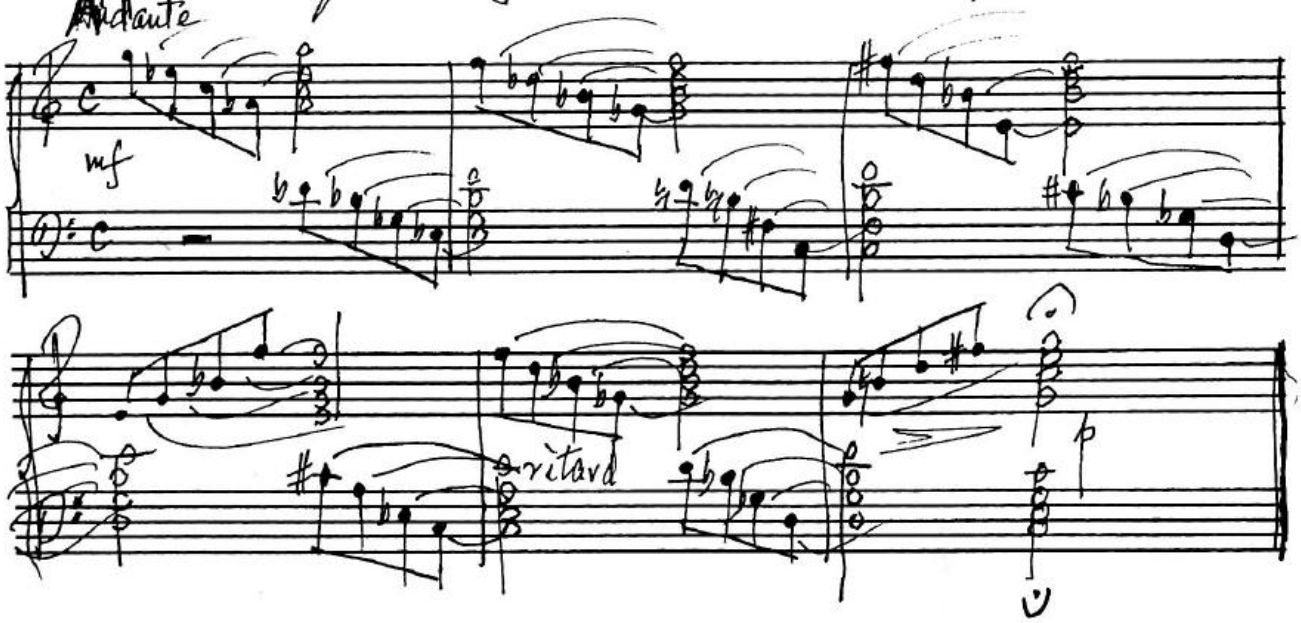
"Les Miserables" The Orator on the Barricade

"the hour in which we live ... is a gloomy hour, but such is the terrible price of the future. A revolution is a toll-gate," Oh! the human race shall be delivered, uplifted and consoled.



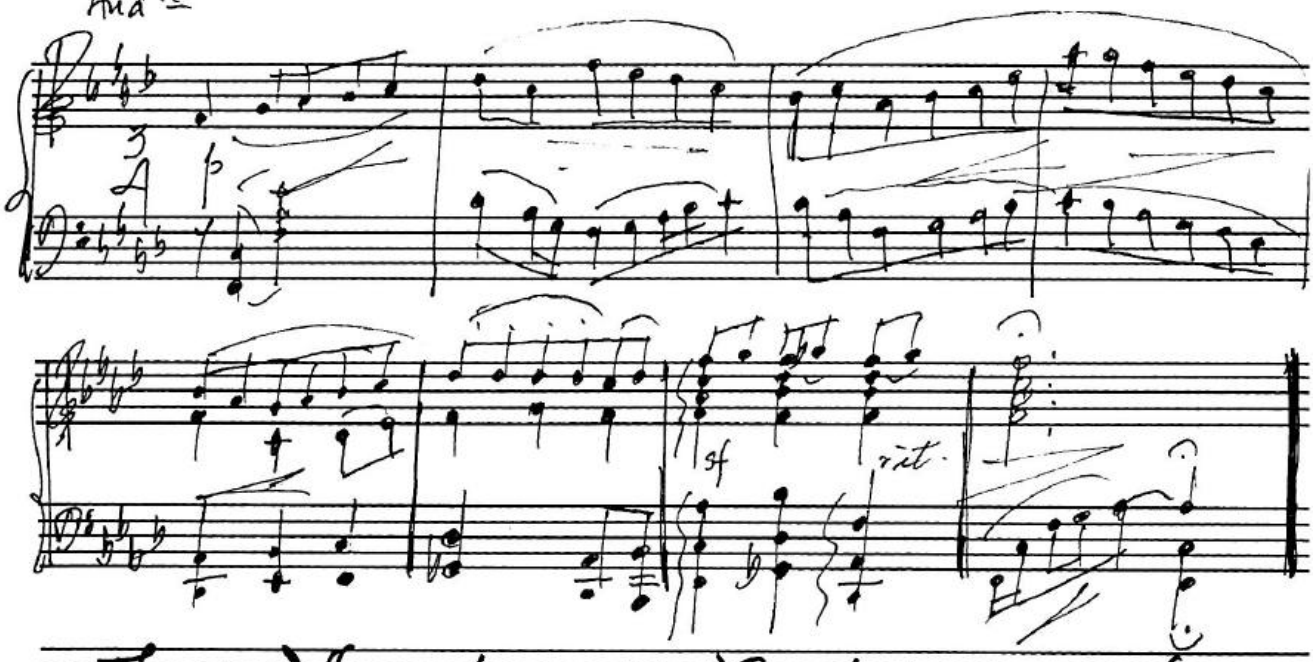
Henrik Ibsen (1828-1906) Norwegian dramatist.

"Undermine the whole conception of a state ... and you will have the commencement of a liberty that is worth something."



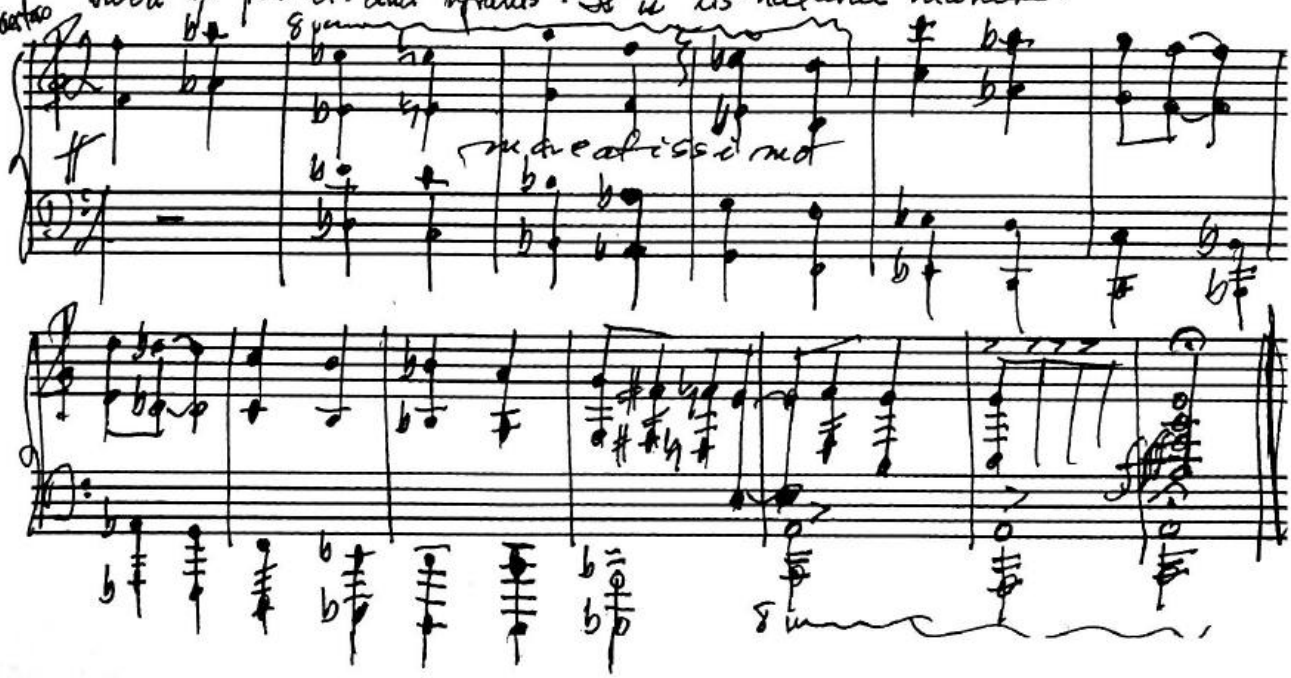
George Washington (1732-1799) First President of the U.S. (pg. 305)

Government is not reason, it is not eloquence — it is force. Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.



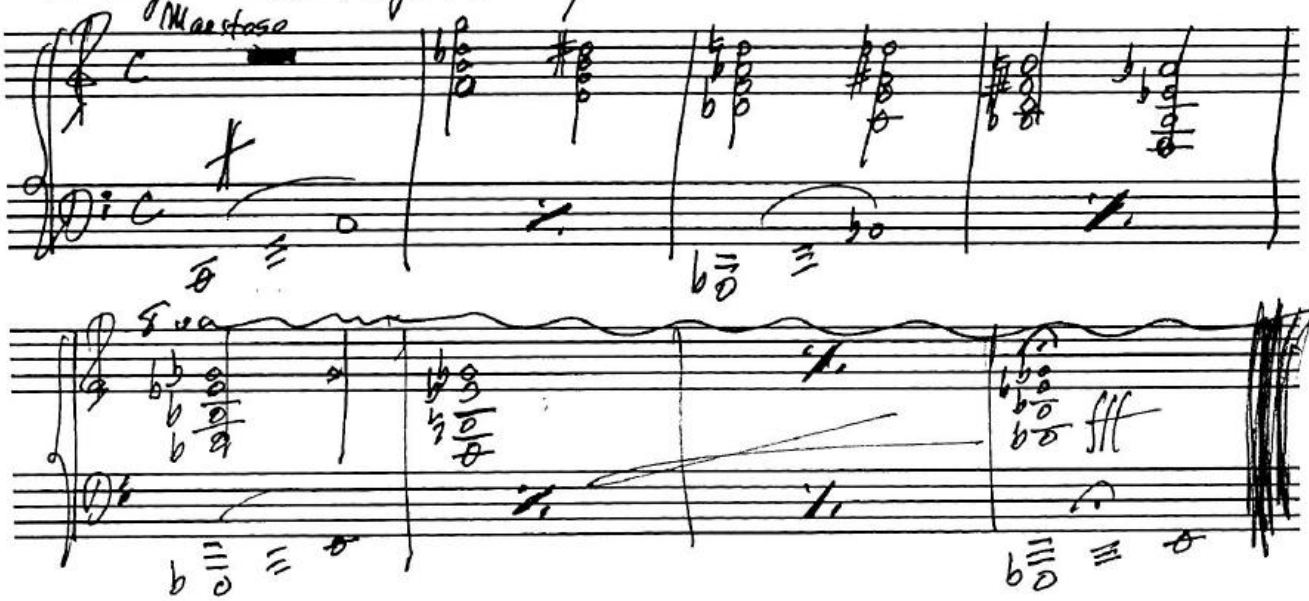
Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826) President + author of Declaration of Independence. (pg. 332)

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure.



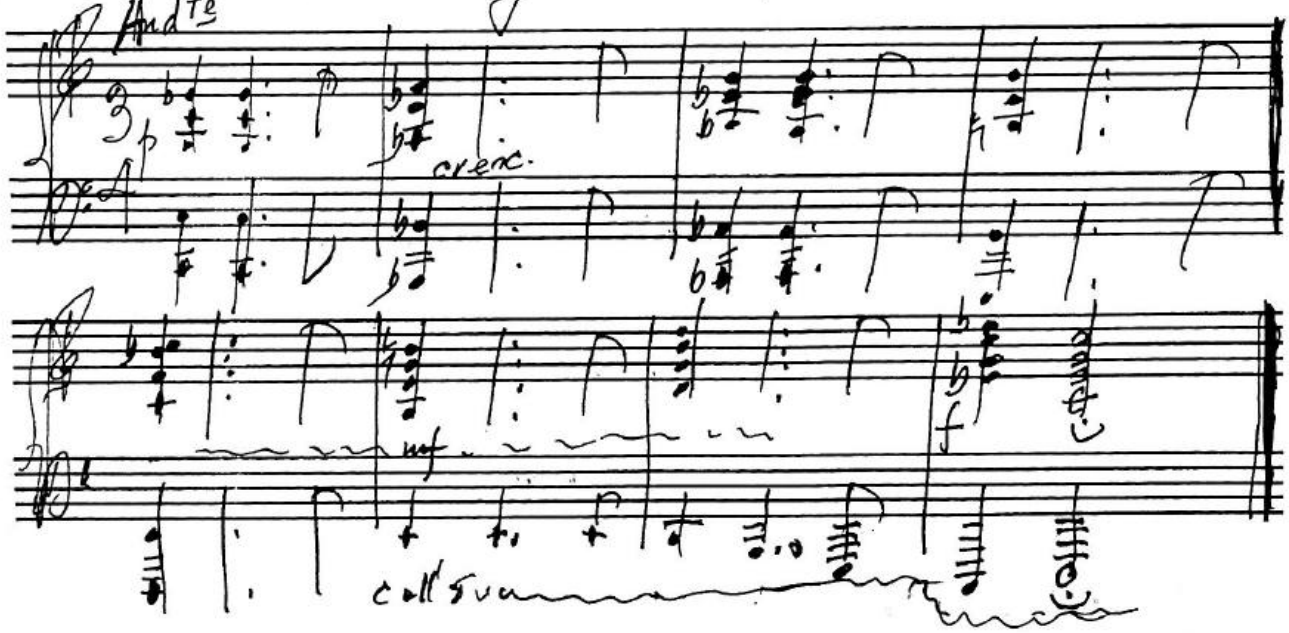
Auguste Vaillant (1894 – from a speech before French Chamber of Deputies – death sentence for a political crime.)

"There comes a time when the people no longer reason; they rise like a hurricane and rush onward like a torrent. Then we see bleeding heads impaled on pikes."



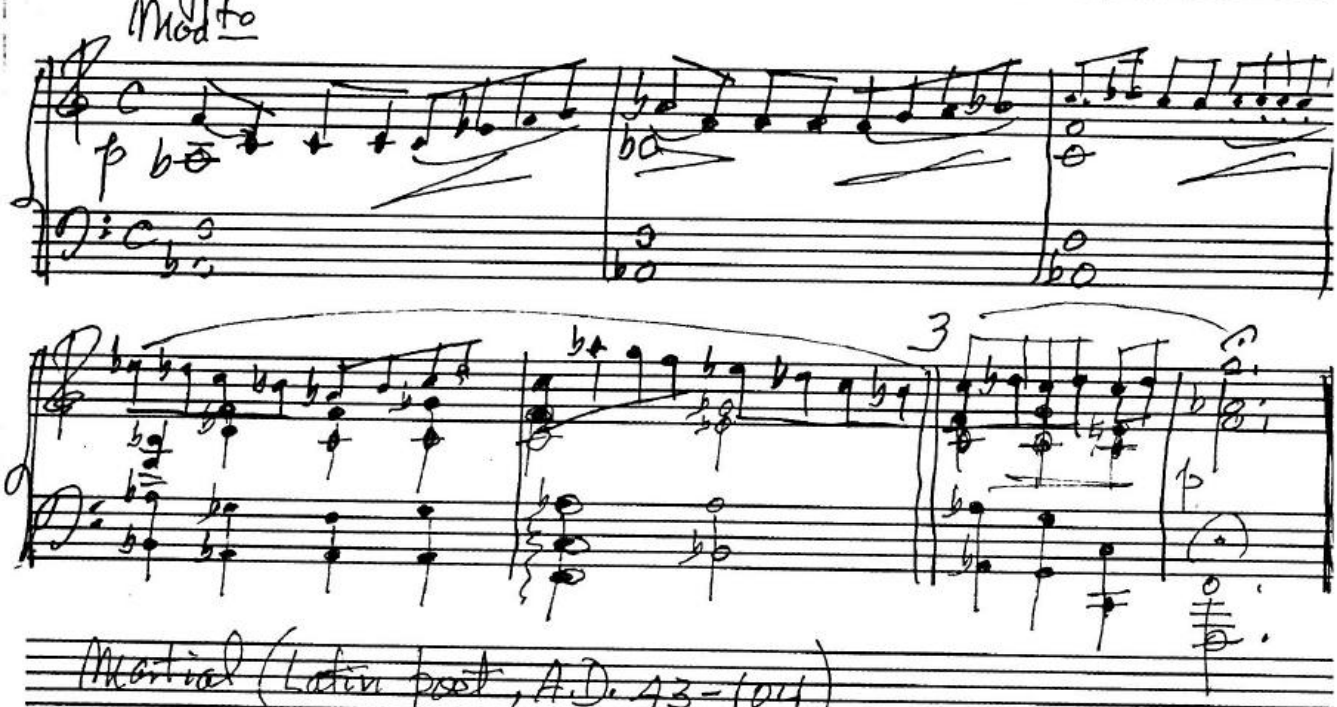
Emile De Laveleye (Belgian economist, 1822 – 1892)

If Christianity were taught and understood conformably to the spirit of its Founder, the existing social organization could not last a day.



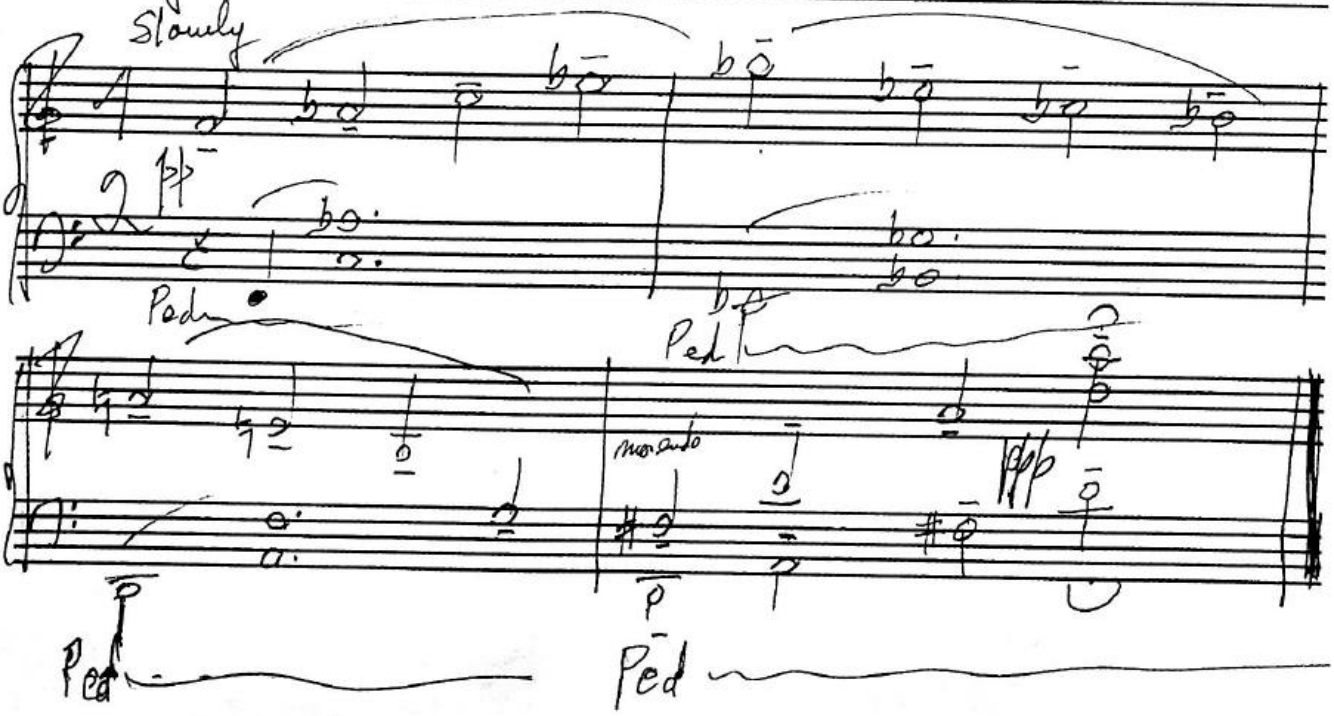
Haggai (Hebrew prophet, B.C. 515)

He that earneth wages earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes.



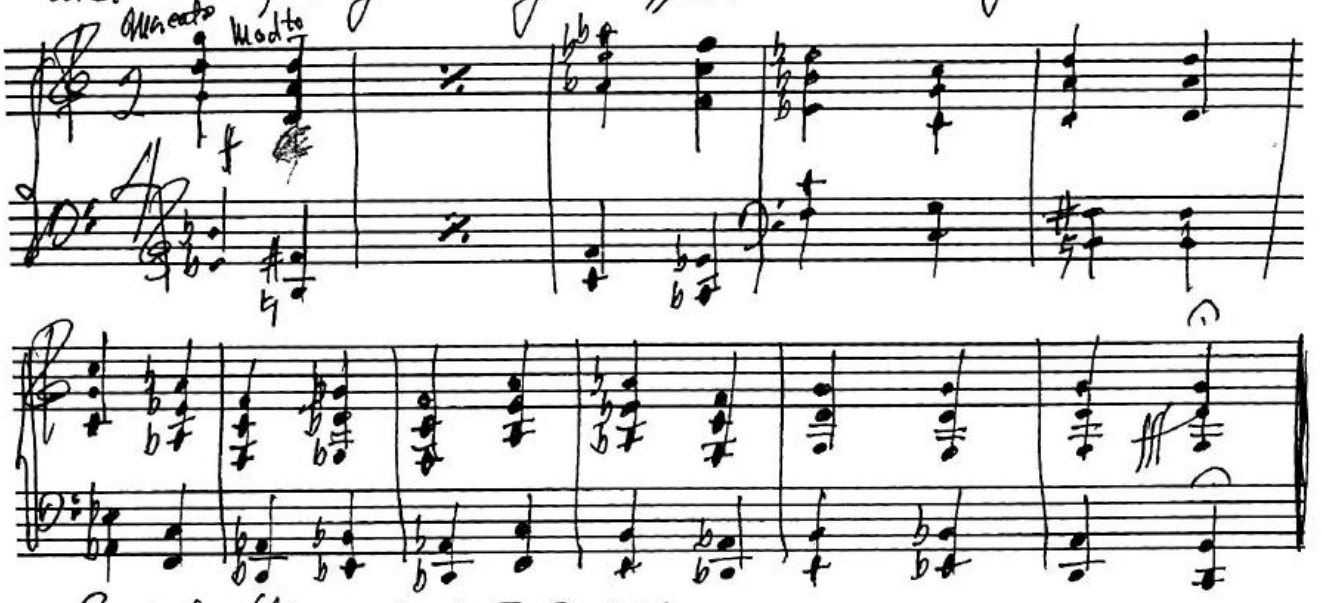
Martial (Latin poet, A.D. 43–104)

If you are a poor man now, . . . a poor man you will always be. Nowadays, riches are bestowed on no one but the rich.



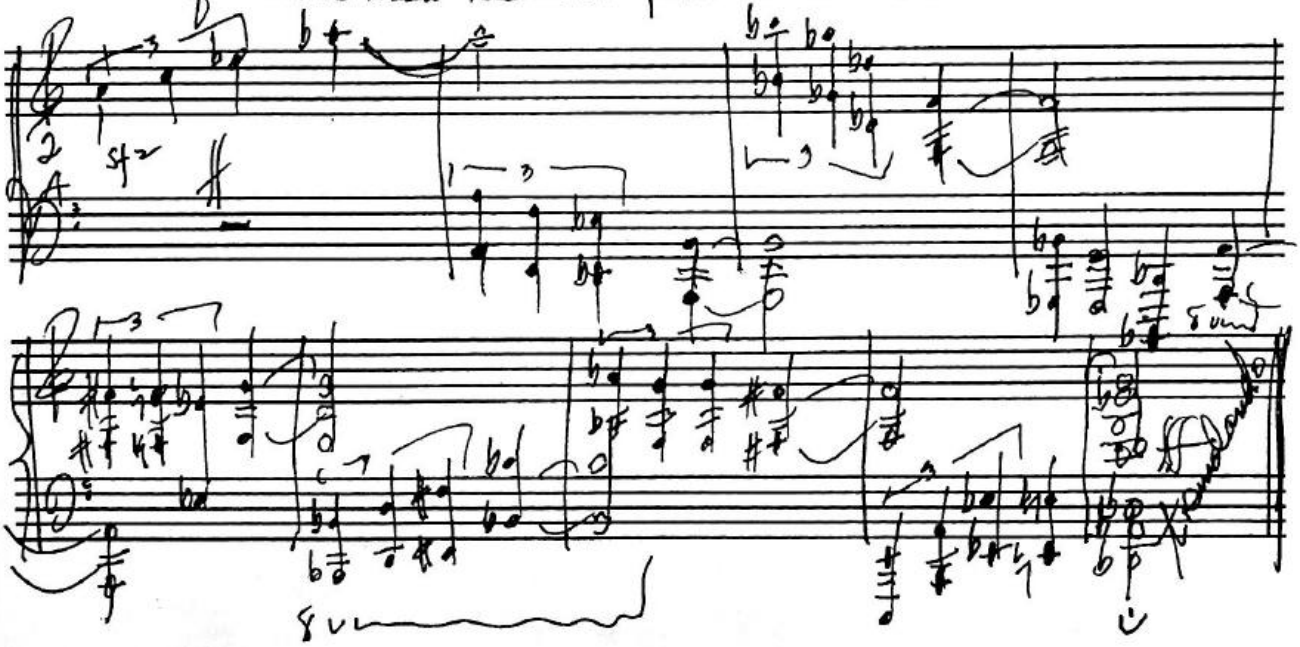
Marcus Aurelius (A.D. 121–180) Roman emperor + philosopher

And these your professed politicians ... so full of affected gravity, or such professed lovers of virtue and honesty, what wretches be they in every deed, how vile + contemptible in themselves!



Euripides (Greek poet, B.C. 431
From "Medea"
Pg. 466

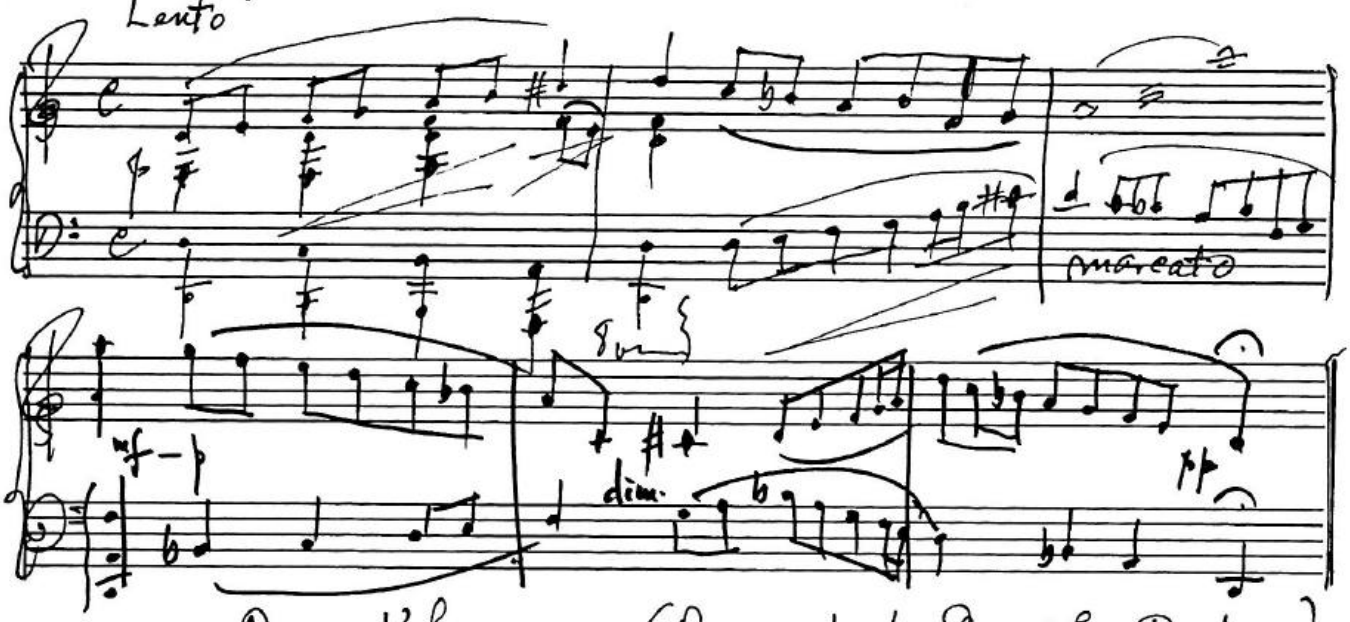
... the gods themselves by gifts are swayed, as fame relates; and gold hath a far greater influence o'er the souls of mortals than the most persuasive words.



pg. 468

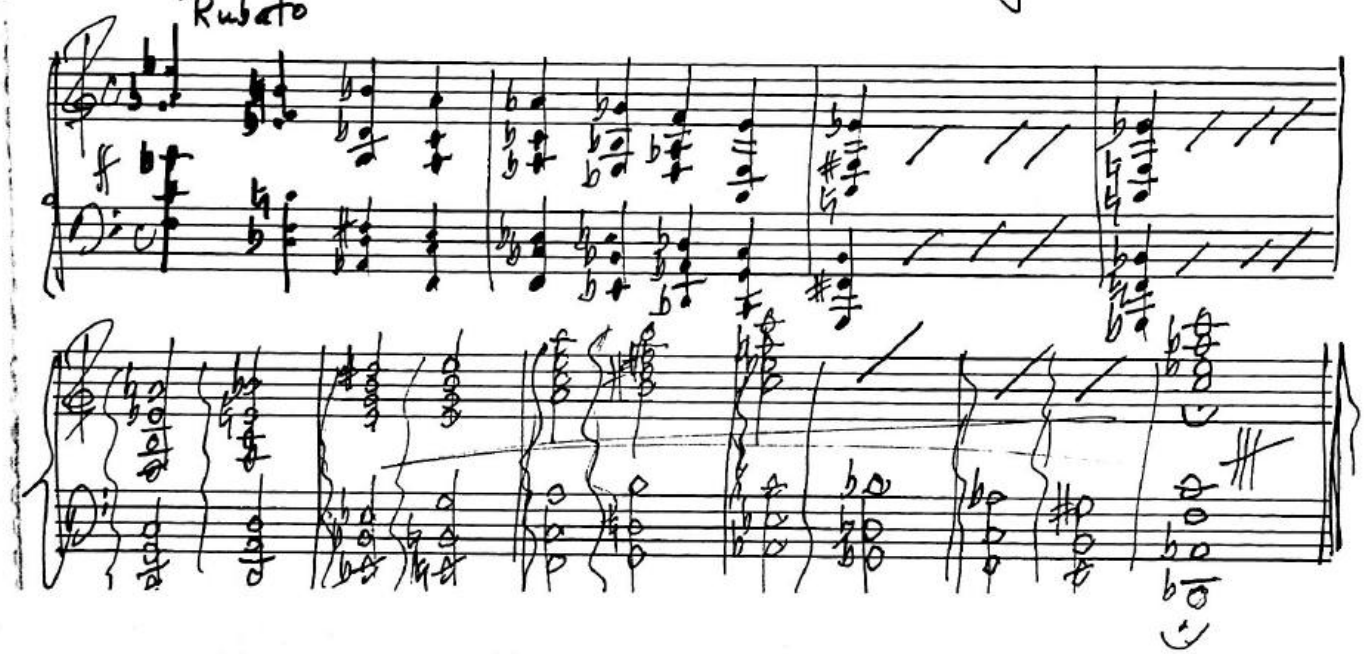
From: The Hitopadesa (Hindu religious work, B.C. 250)

. . . Not to attend at the door of the wealthy and not to hear the voice of petition, these imply the best life of a man.



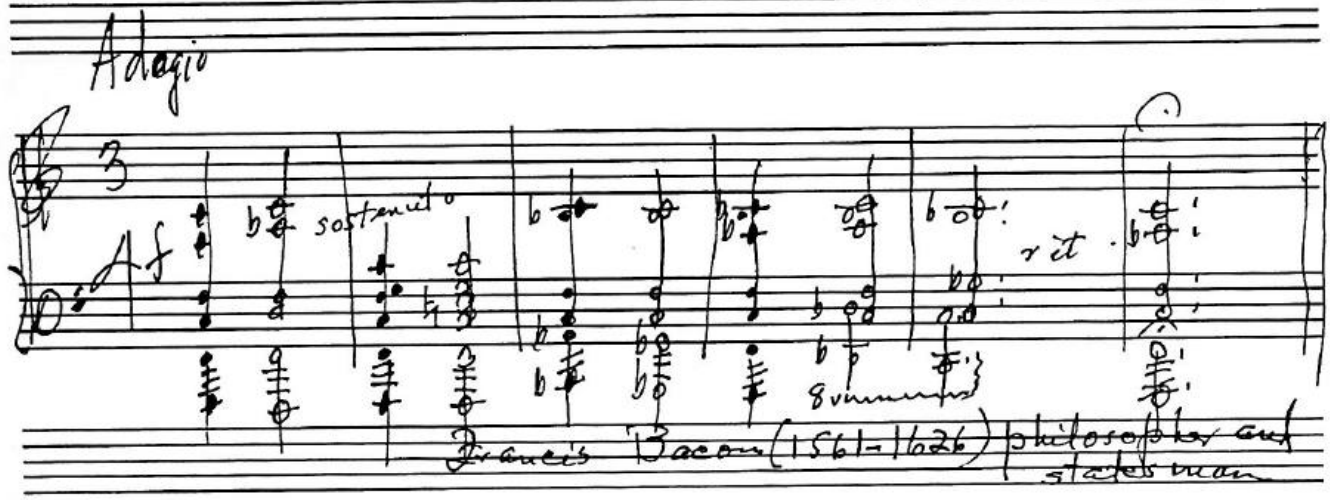
Omar Khayyam (Persian poet, Eleventh Century)

In this world he who possesses a morsel of bread and some nest in which to shelter himself, who is master or slave of no man, call that man to live content, he possesses a very sweet existence.

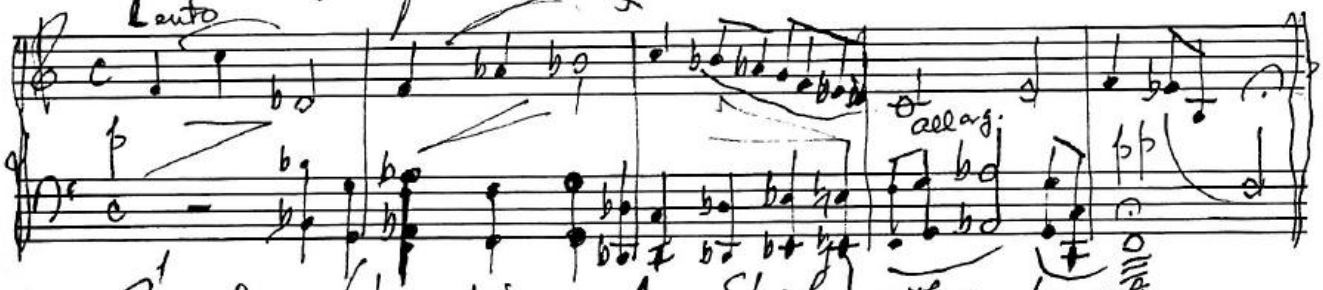


pg. 480 Aristotle (4th century B.C.)

Usury is the most reasonably detested of all forms of money-making; it is most against nature.

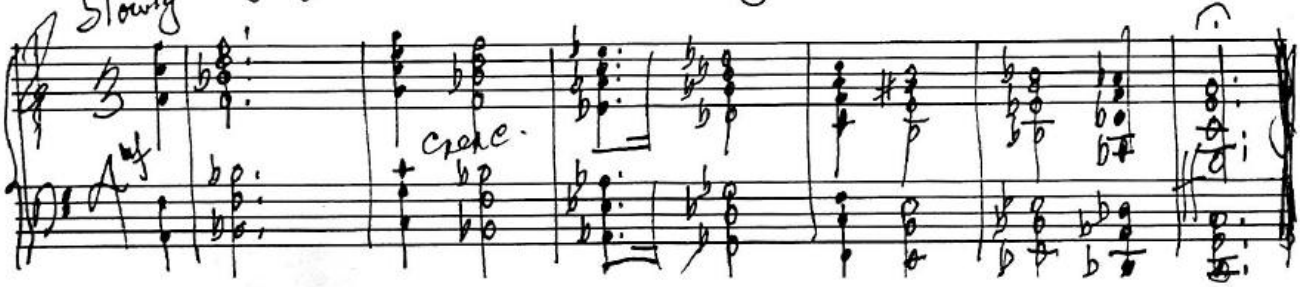


The ways to enrich are many, and most of them foul ... Usury ... one of the worst ... whereby a man doth eat his bread with sweat of another's face.



Socialism (by Wang-An-Shih) 11th century

The State should take the entire management of commerce, industry, and agriculture into its own hands, with a view to succoring the working classes and preventing their being ground to the dust by the rich.

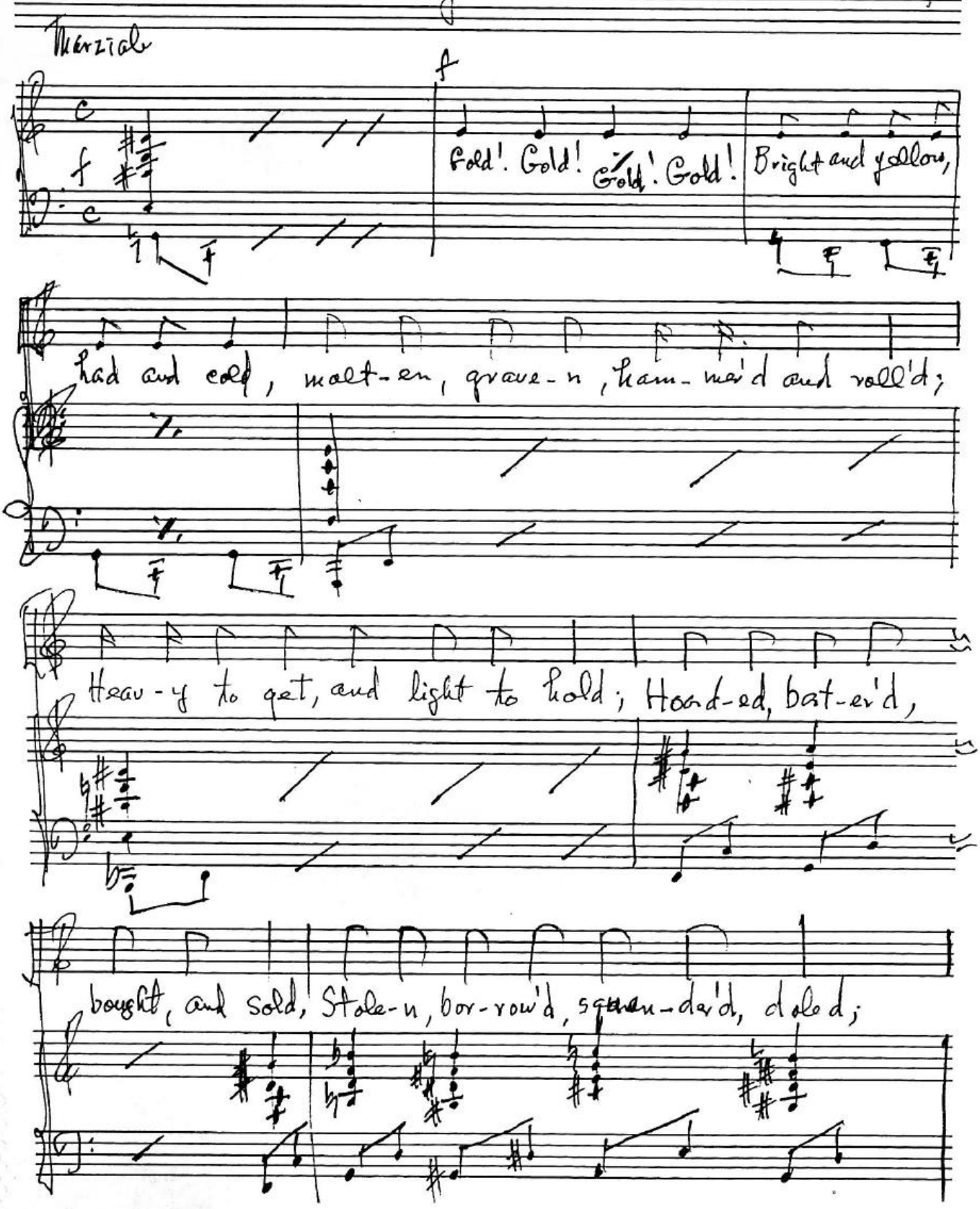


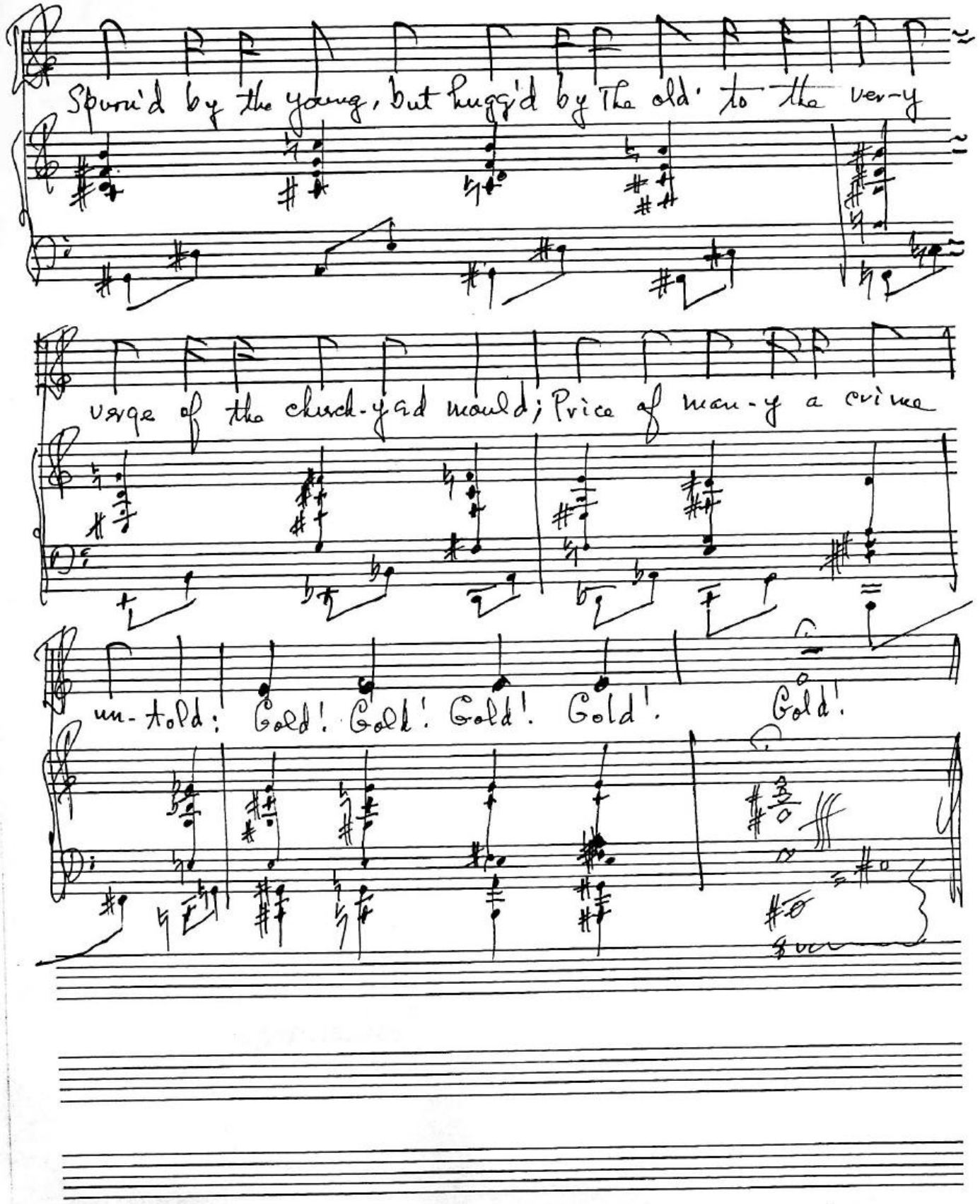
pg. 485

27

Miss Kilmansegg: Her Moral

by Thomas Hood (1799–1845) Eng. poet

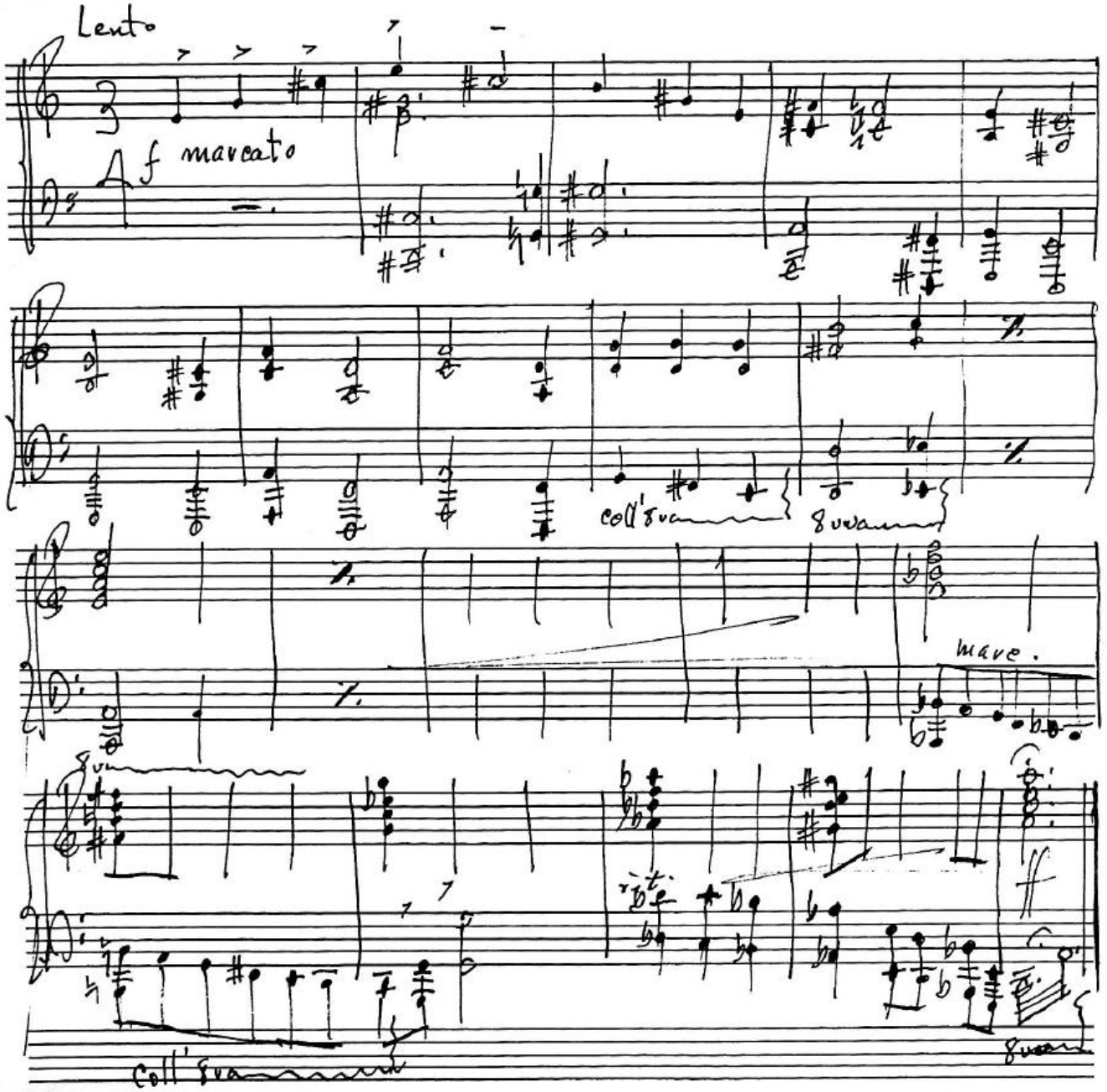



Spurn'd by the young, but hugg'd by the old to the very
verge of the church-yard mould; Price of many a crime
un-told: Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold!

The Communist Manifesto

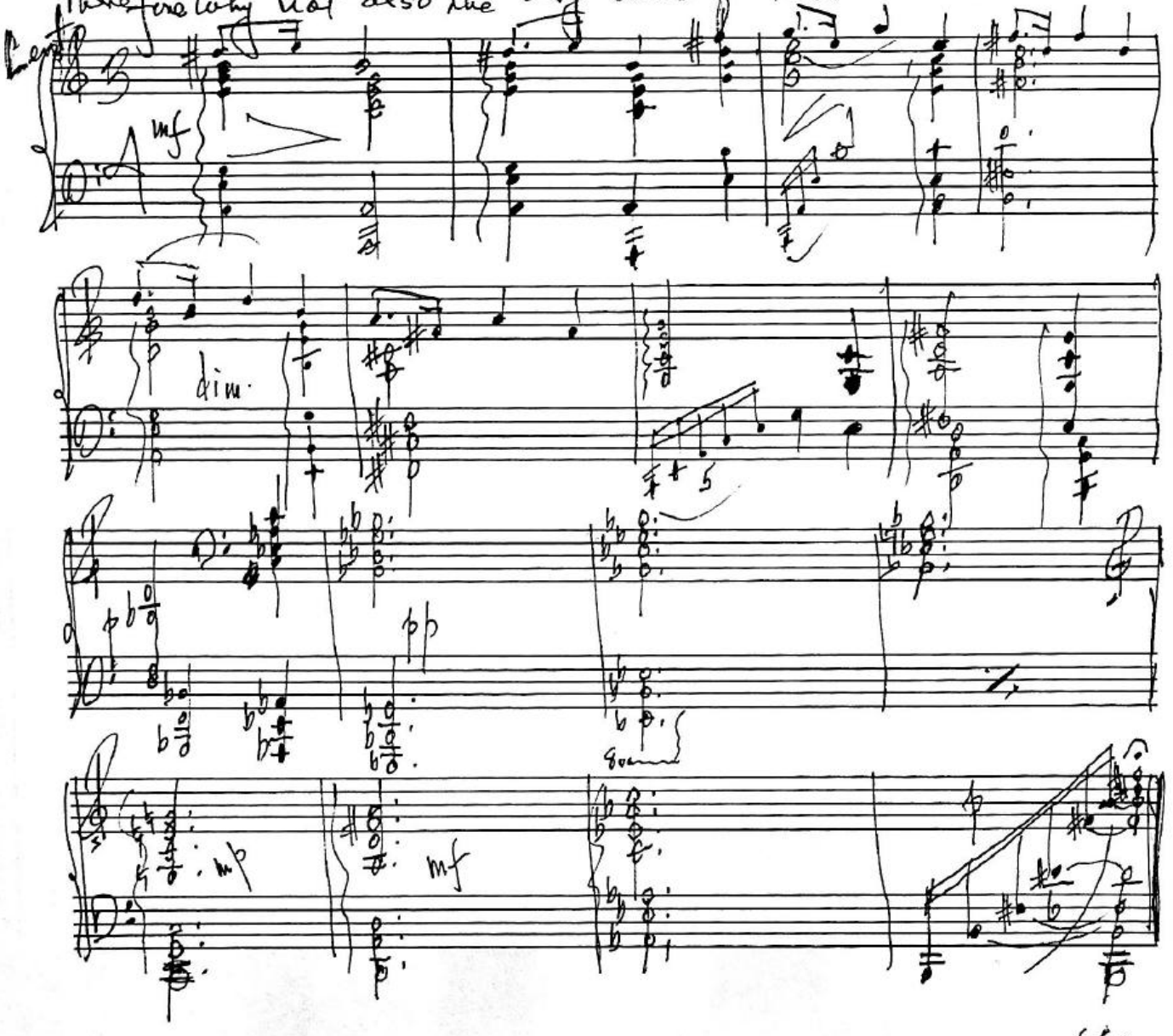
Karl Marx and Frederick Engels

The bourgeoisie ... has left ... no other nexus between man and man than naked self-interest, than callous "cash payment." It has resolved personal worth into exchange value ... and has set up that single, unconscionable freedom — Free Trade.



pg. 541 The Selling of Love (from "Love's Coming of Age")
by Edward Carpenter

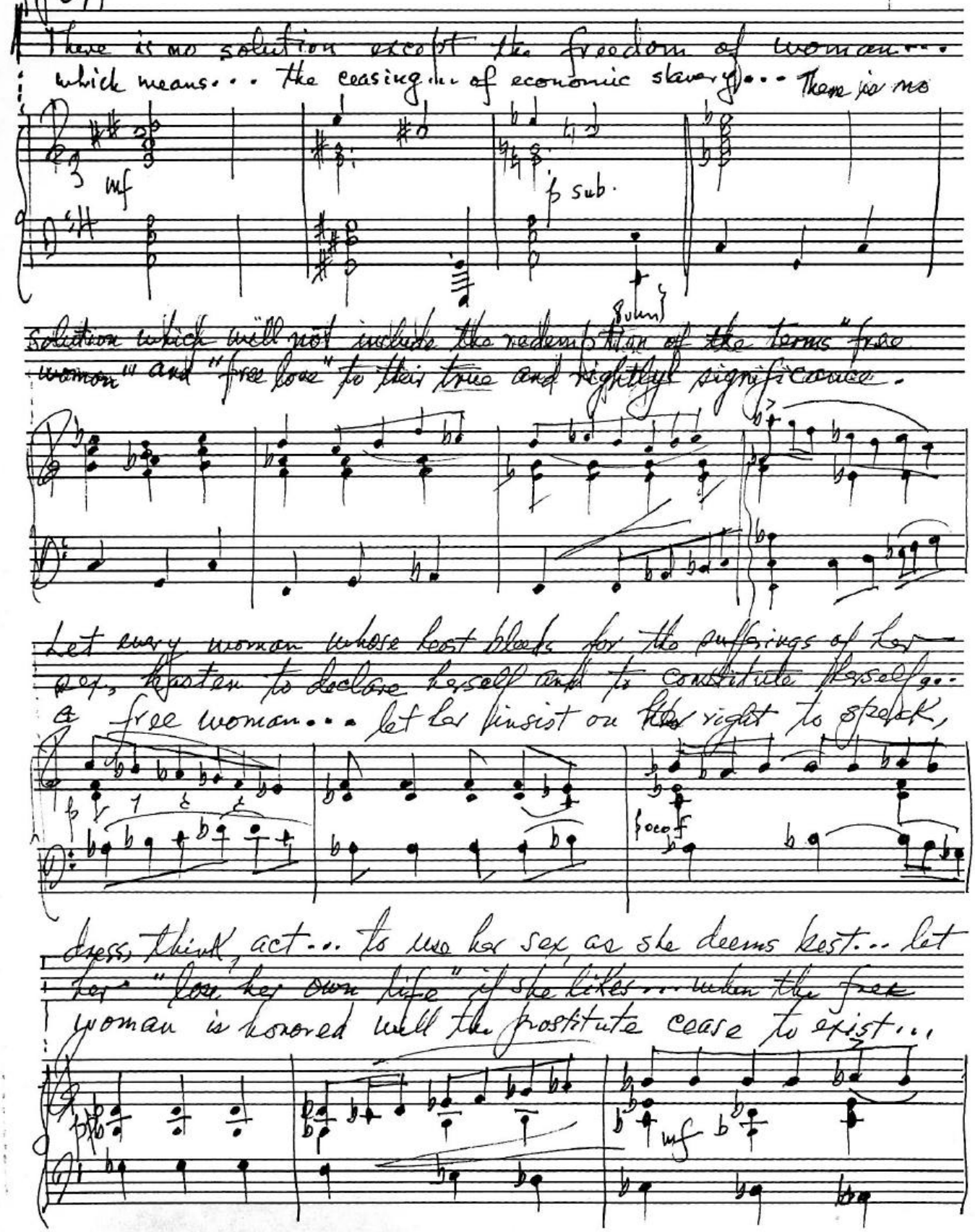
The commercial prostitution of love is the last outcome of our whole social system ... it flaunts in our streets ... it is fed by the oppression and the ignorance of women, by their poverty and denied means of livelihood, and by the hypocritical puritanism which forbids them ... not only to gratify but even speak of their natural desires; and it is encouraged by the callousness of an age which has accustomed men to buy and sell for money every most precious thing — even the life-long labor of their brothers, therefore why not also the very bodies of their sisters?



Woman in Freedom

Edward Carpenter

pg 897



... let every man .. entreat her also to act so; let him never ... taught her to grant as a bargain what can only be precious as a gift; let him take her with pleasure

f marcato

stand a little aloof; let him help her to gain her feet; so at last .. will it dawn upon him that he has gained a real companion and helpmate on life's journey

Brave

mf

8va

dim. e rit.

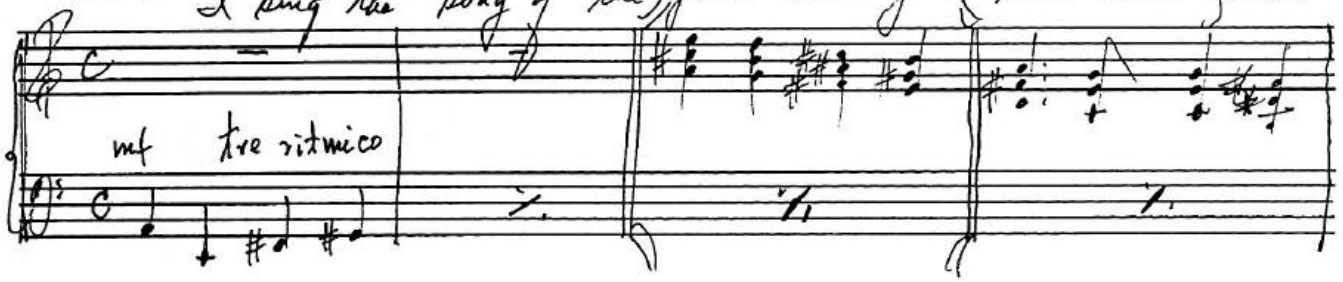
pp

551

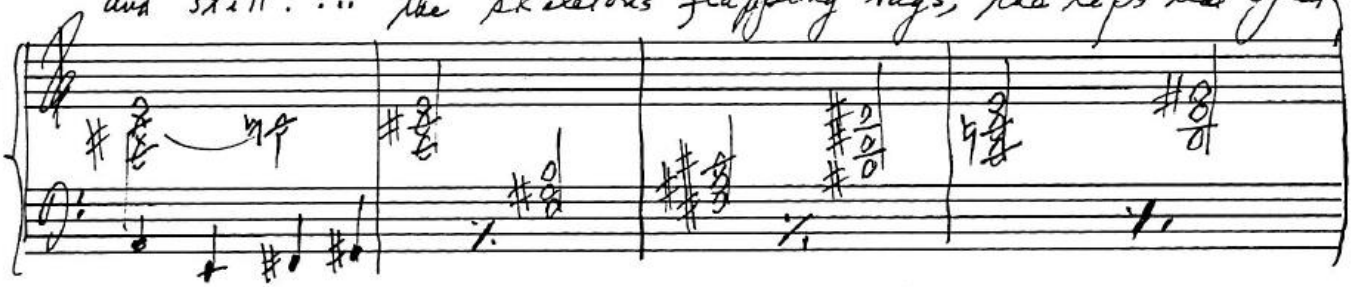
War 33 "I Sing the Battle"

Harry Kemp
(Young American poet)

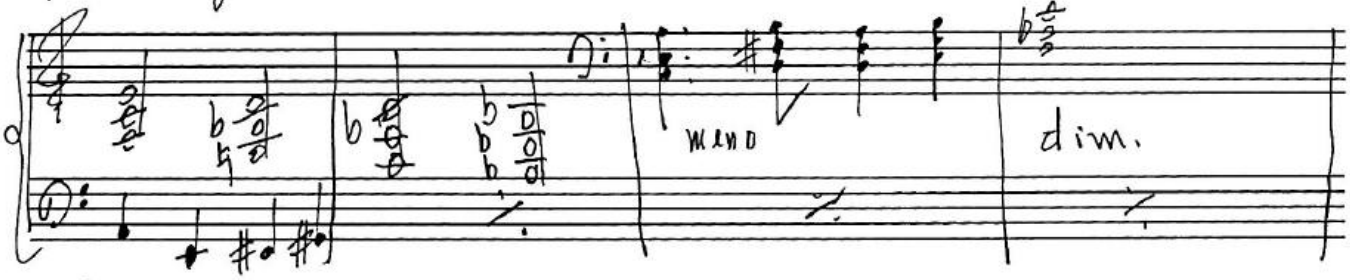
March I sing the song of the great clean guns that belch forth



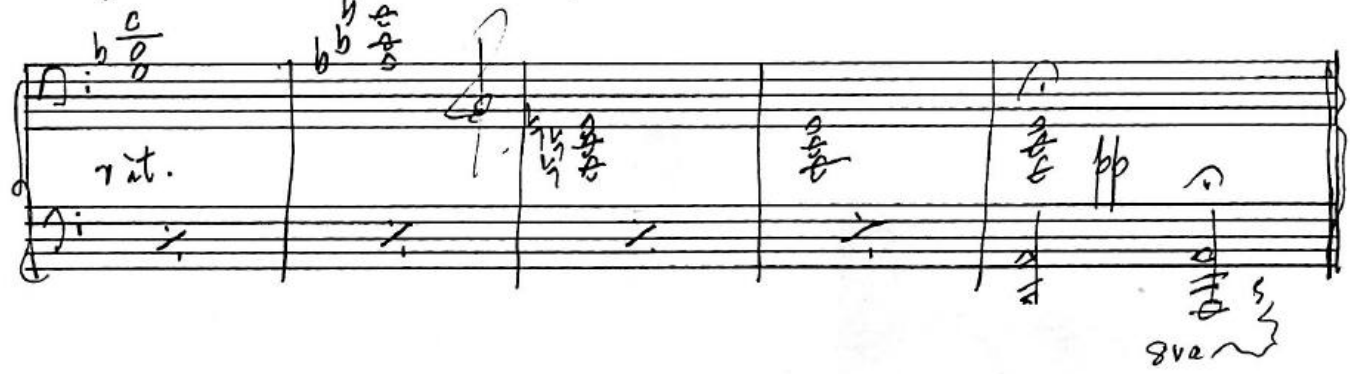
death at will... but the wailing mothers, the lifeless forms and still!... the skeletons flapping rags, the lips that speak



no more!... wilt thou sing the maimed ones, too, that go with pinned-up sleeve?... the broken bodies that drip like

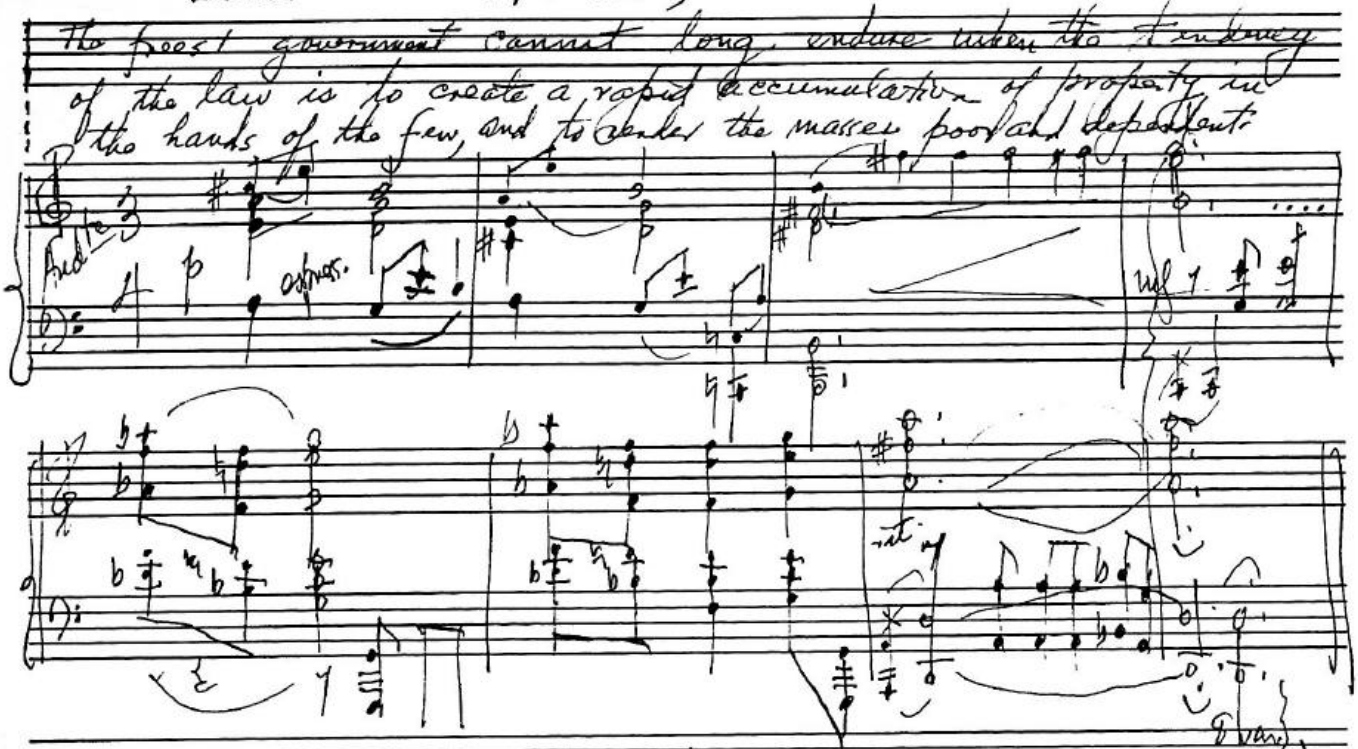


honey-comb!... the shadowy hosts that never march again?



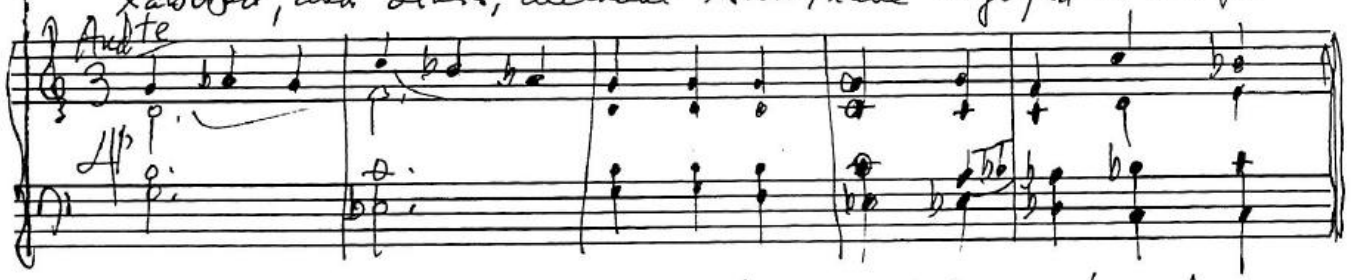
Daniel Webster (1782-1852) Statesman and orator

No free government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of the few, and to render the masses poor and dependent

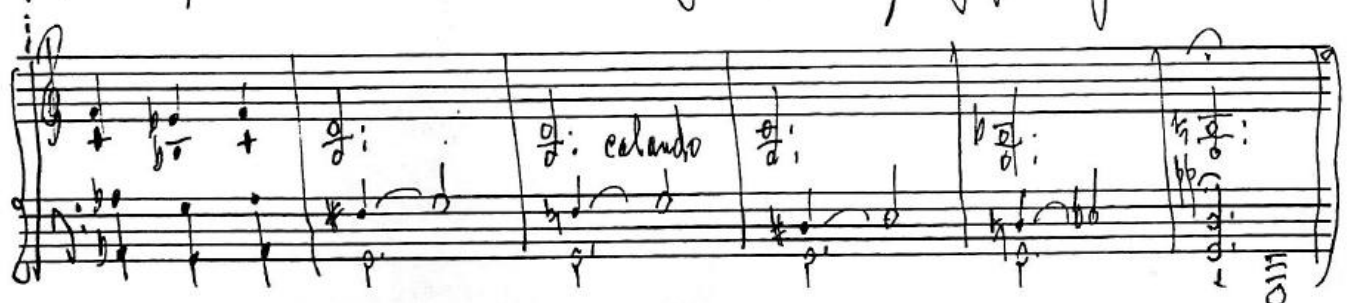


23 The Demand of Labor (Abe Lincoln [1809-1865])

... most good things are produced by labor ... all such things ought to belong to those whose labor has produced them ... some have labored, and others, without labor, have enjoyed a large

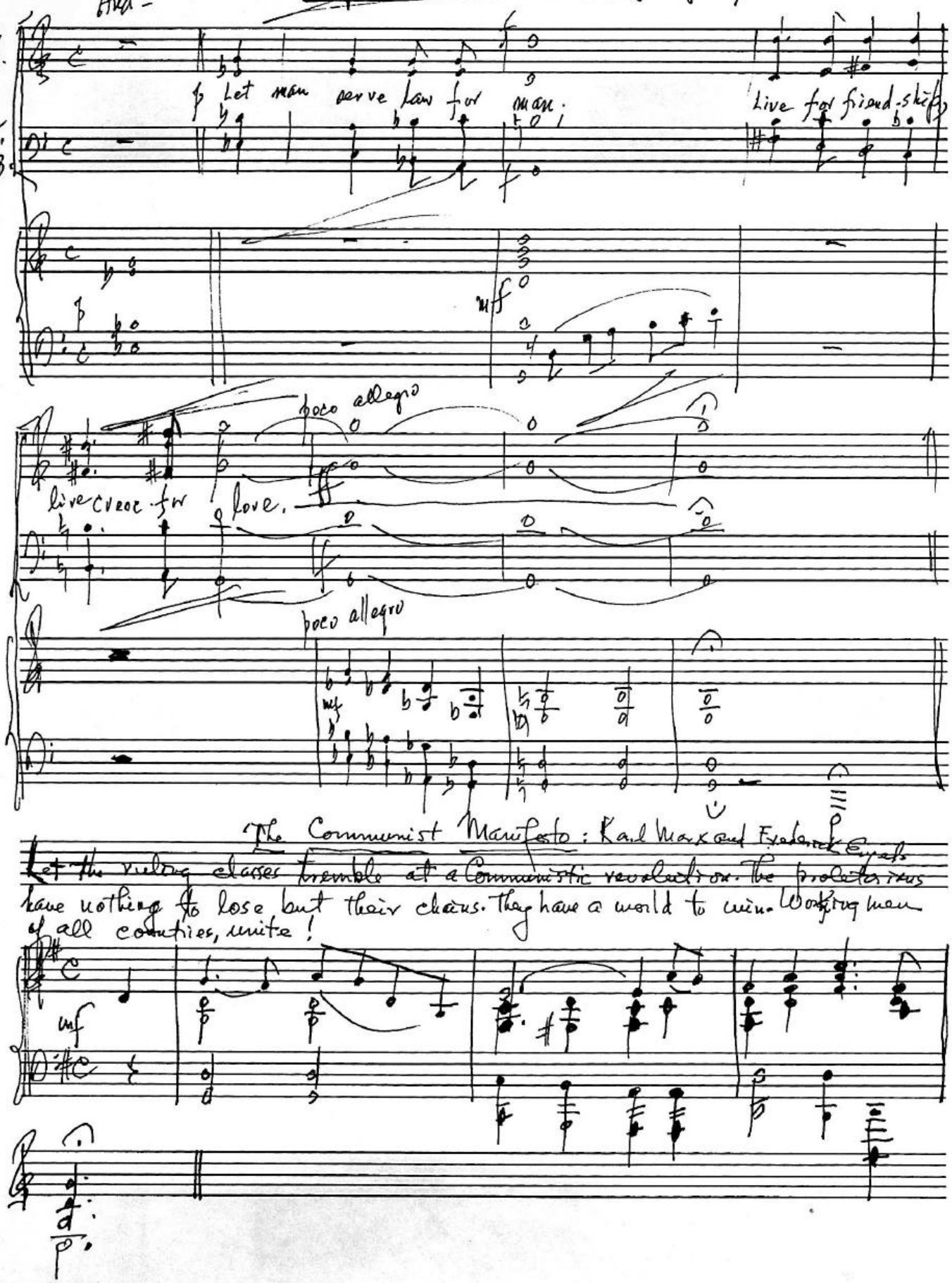


proportion of the fruits ... To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor ... is a worthy object of any good government.



631 And te

Ralph Waldo Emerson (Essayist, poet)

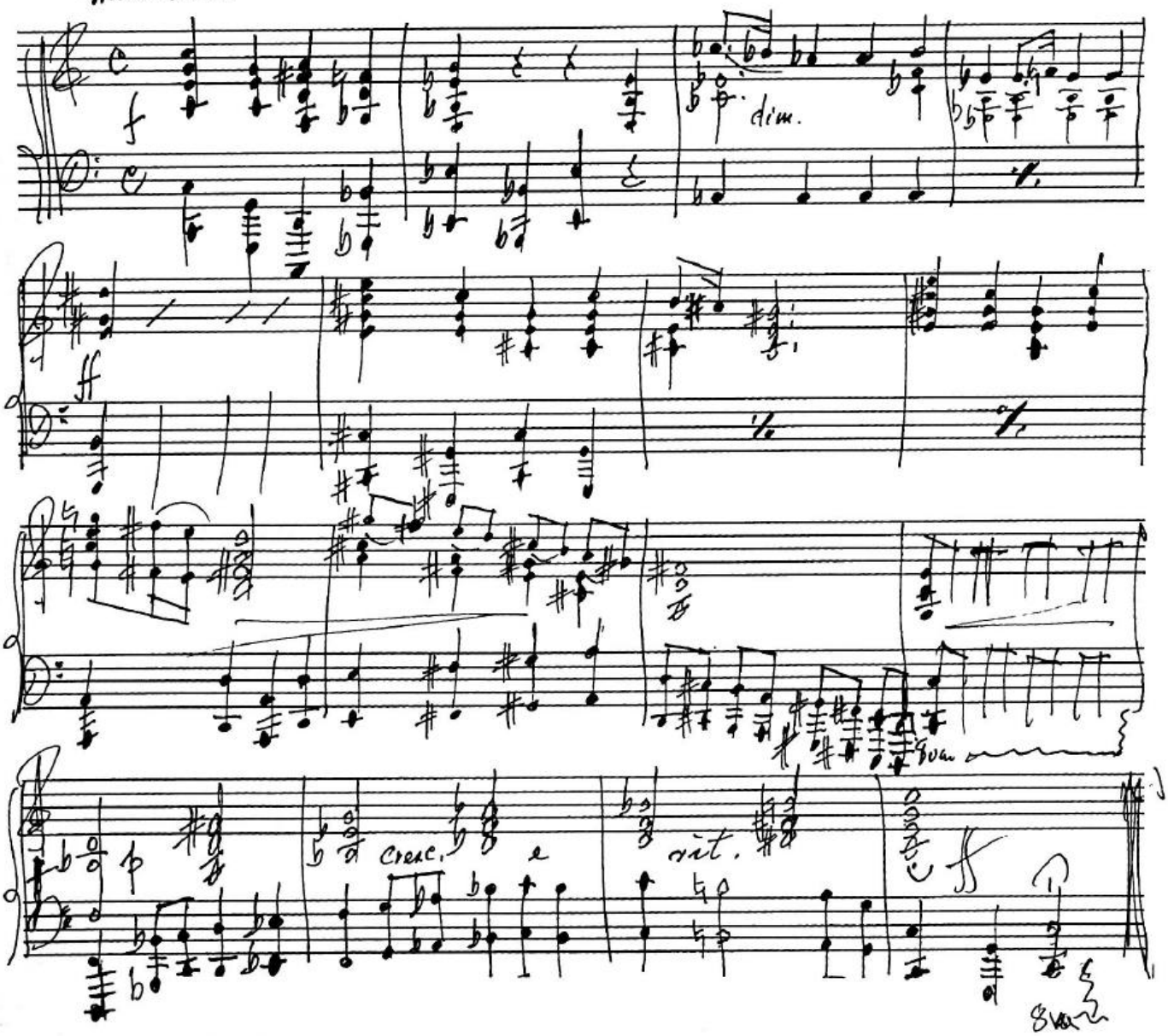


Socialism and Motherhood

John Spargo (Amer. Socialist and lecturer; 1876)

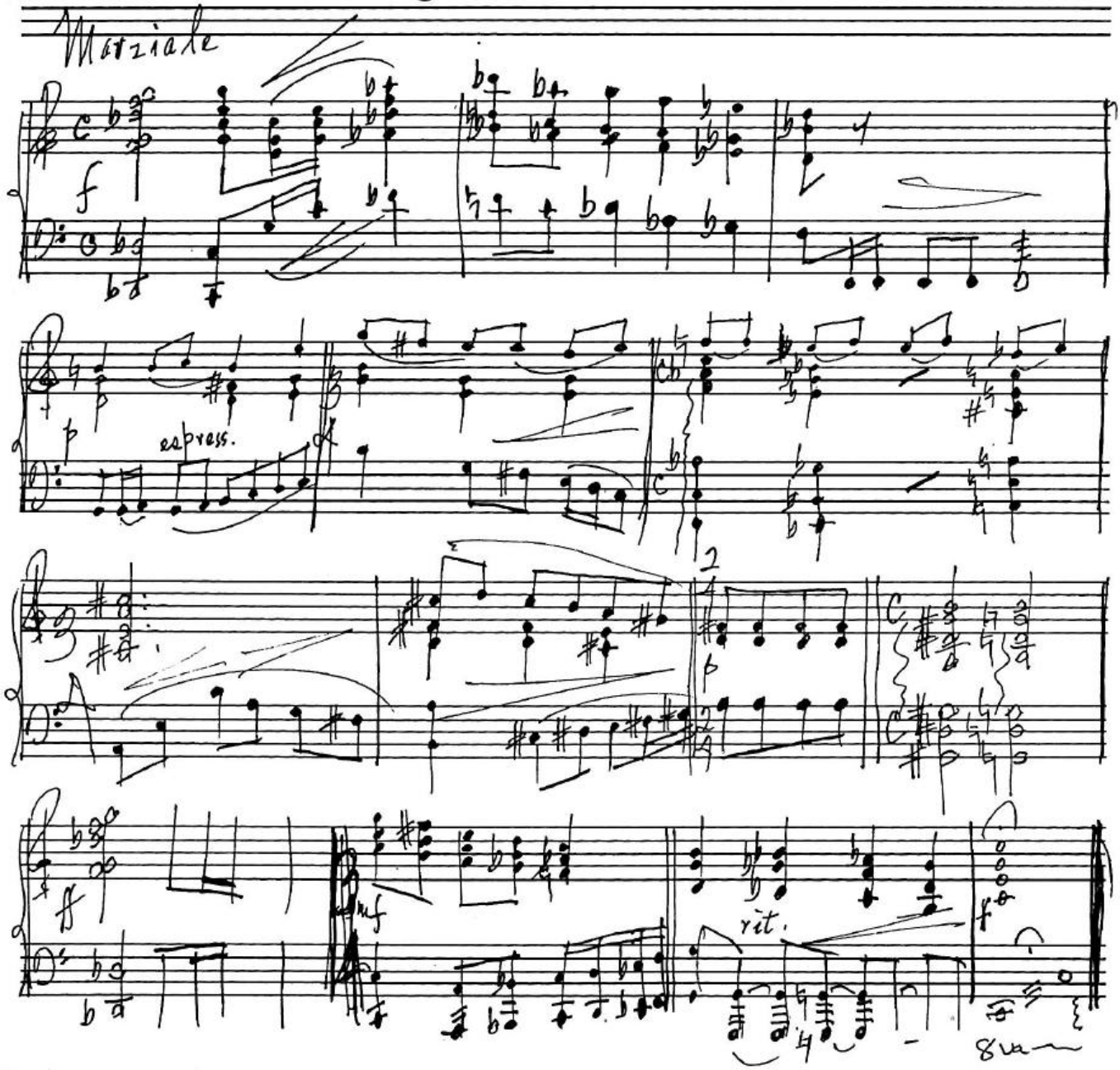
The message of Socialism is a message of Life and Liberty and Love. It promises to destroy the political, social, and economic disabilities imposed upon womankind. It to give the mothers of the race equal freedom with the fathers of the race... It would put an end to War... and direct the genius ... of the race ... to the enrichment of life for all and the realization of Human Brotherhood.

Moderato



The New Day by Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881) British essayist

We must some day, at last and forever, cross the line between Nonsense and Common Sense. And on that day we shall pass ... to Human Brotherhood, ... from Political Government to Industrial Administration; from Competition in Individualism to Individualism in Co-operation; from War and Despotism to Peace and Liberty.



In Memoriam : Alfred Tennyson

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Con Spirito, ma non troppo

f 1) Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For

2) Ring out old shapes of foul dis-ease; marcato Ring

f

those that here we see no more;

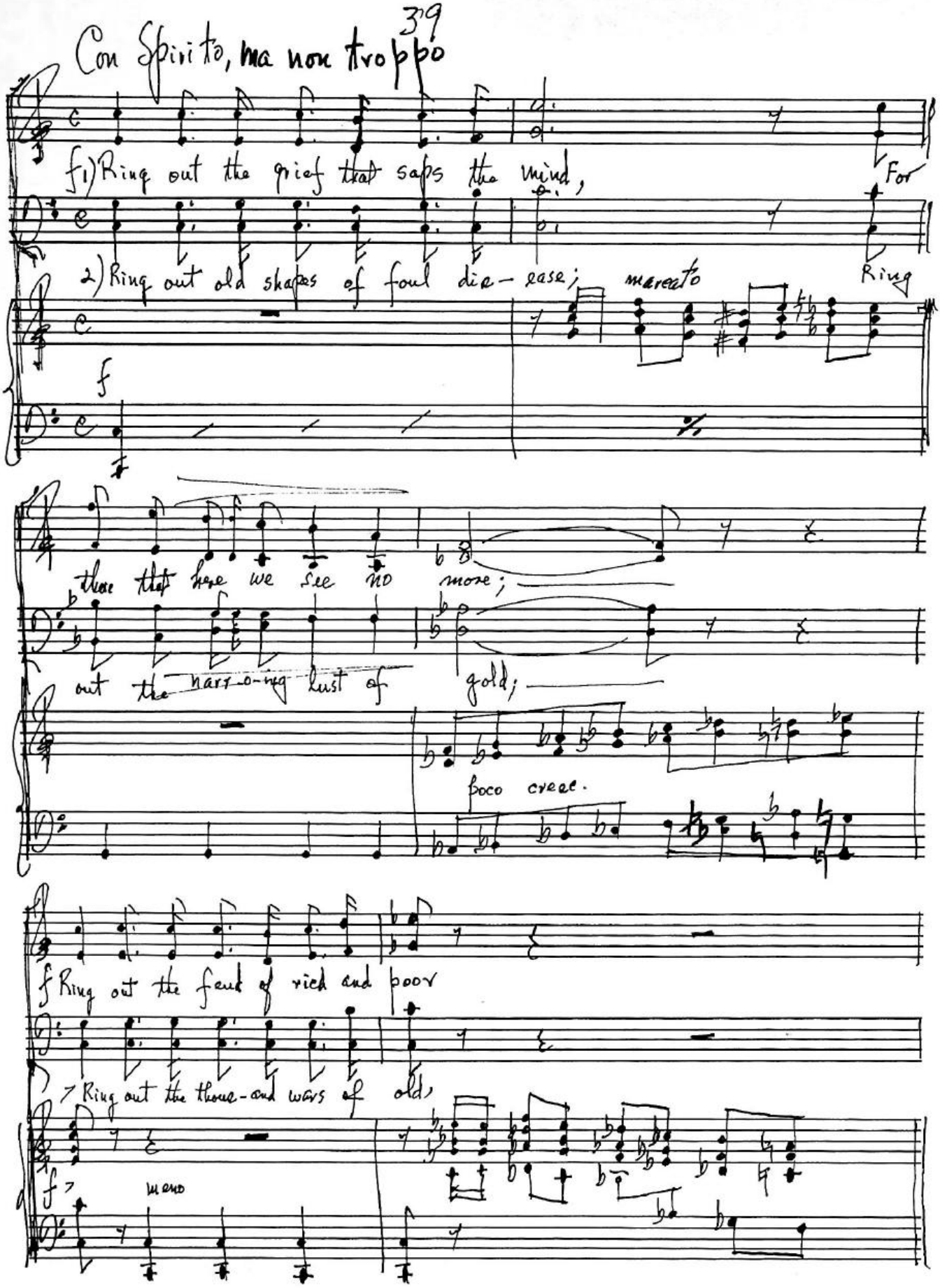
out the narr-o-ing lust of gold;

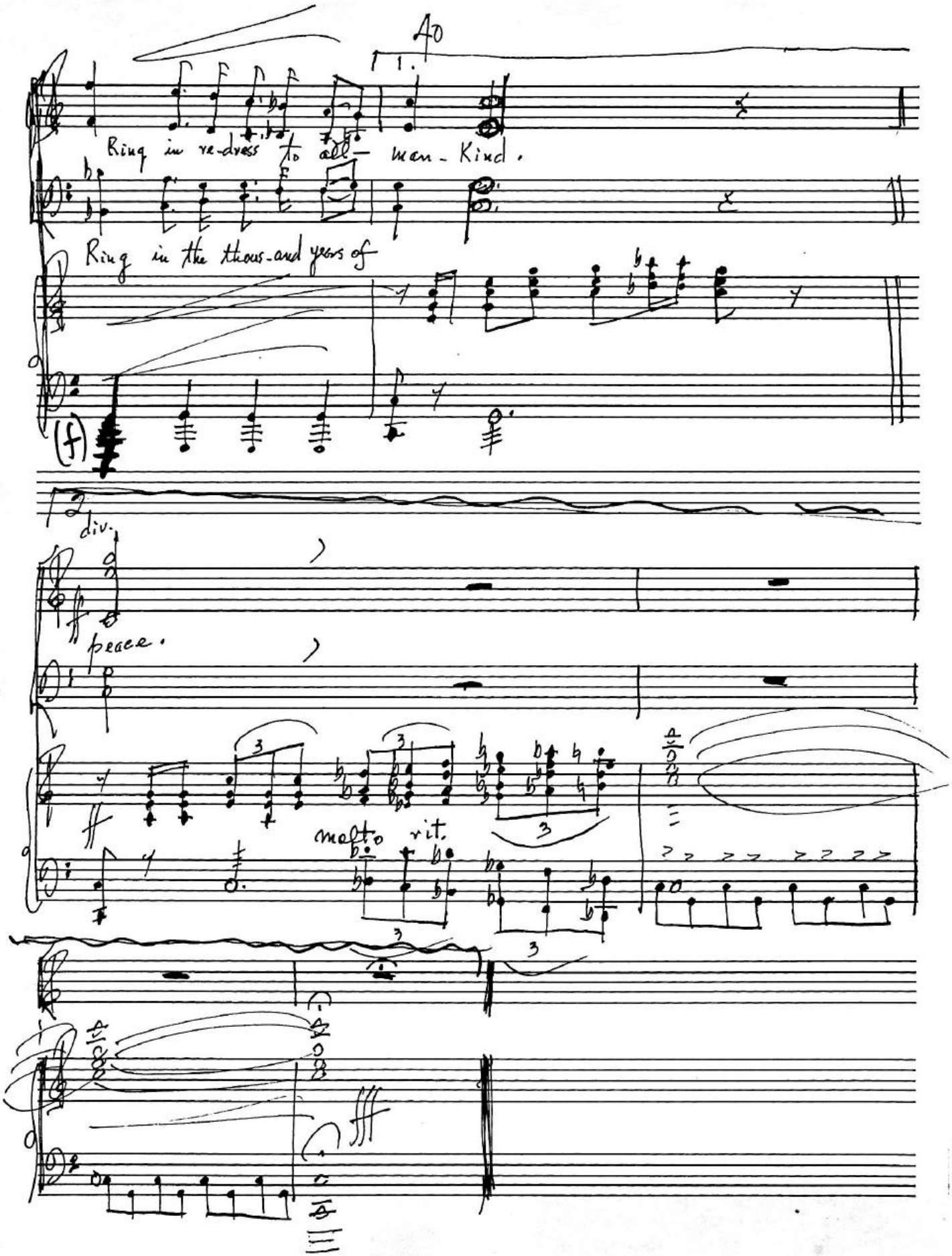
poco cresc.

f Ring out the feud of rich and poor

Ring out the thous-and wars of old,

f meno




40
1.
Ring in re-dress to all- men-Kind.
Ring in the thous-and years of
(f)
2
div.
peace.
molto rit.