

The Poor, Unhappy Transported Felon (Part I)

(Air - "Death and the Lady")

James Revel

$\text{♩} = 132$

2 *mf* 3 4 5

Oboe

My lov - ing Coun - try men pray lend an Ear, To

Violin

p

Harp

mf

Harpichord

mp

6 7 8 9 10 11

Ob.

this Re-la - tion which I bring you here, My suf - fer - ings at large I will un - fold, Which

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

12 13 14 15 16

Ob.
 tho' 'tis strange, 'tis true as e'er was told. Of

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

17 18 19 20 21 22

Ob.
 honest par-ents I did come—tho' poor, Who besides me had never Child—ren more; Near

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

23 24 25 26 27 28

Ob.  Temple Bar was born their dar-ling son, And for some years in vir-tue's path did run.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

29 30 31 32 33

Ob.  My par - ents in me took great_ de - light, And

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

34 35 36 37 38 39

Ob. brought me up at School to read and write, And cast ac compts like - wise, as it ap - pears, Un-

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

40 41 42 43 44

Ob. til that I was aged thir - teen years. Then

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

45 46 47 48 49 50

Ob. 


Vln. 

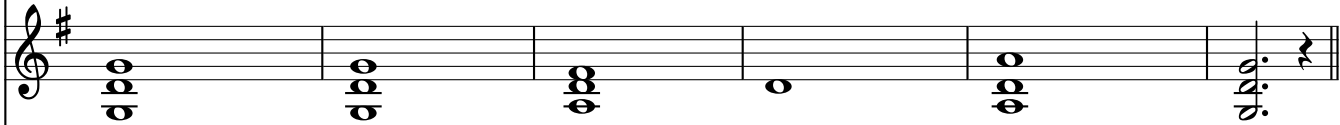
Hrp. 


Hch. 


to a Tin-man I was Pren- tice bound, My mas-ter and mistress good- I found, They

51 52 53 54 55 56

Ob. 

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

lik'd me well, my business I did mind, From me my par-ents com fort hop'd to find.

57 58 59 60 61

Ob. 

My mas-ter near un-to Morr-fields_ did dwell, Where

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

62 63 64 65 66 67

Ob. 

in-towick-ed com-pa-ny_ I fell; To wick-ed-ness I quickly was in-clin'd, Thus

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

Ob. 

soon is tainted an-y youthful mind. I from my master then did run a - way, And

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

76 77 78 79 80 81

Ob. 

rov'd a-bout the streets both night and day: Did with a gang of rogues a thieving go, Which

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

82 83 84 85 86

Ob. filled my par - ents heart with grief and woe. At

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

87 88 89 90 91 92

Ob. length my mas - ter got me home a - gain, And used me well, in hopes I might re - claim, My

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Ob. 

father tender - ly to me did say, My dear - est child, what made you run a - way? If

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

101 102 103 104 105 106

Ob. 

you had an - y cause at all for grief, Why came you not to me to seek re - lief? I

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

107 108 109 110 111 112

Ob. 

well do know you did for noth-ing lack, Food for your belly and cloaths toyour back.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

113 114 115 116 117

Ob. 

My moth - er cry'd, dear son I do im - plore, That

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

118 119 120 121 122 123

Ob. you will from your master go no more, Your business mind, your master ne'er for - sake, Lest

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

124 125 126 127 128

Ob. you a - gain to wick - ed cours - es take. I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

129 130 131 132 133 134

Ob. 


promis'd fair, but yet could not re - frain, But to my vile com - panions went a - gain: For

Vln. 

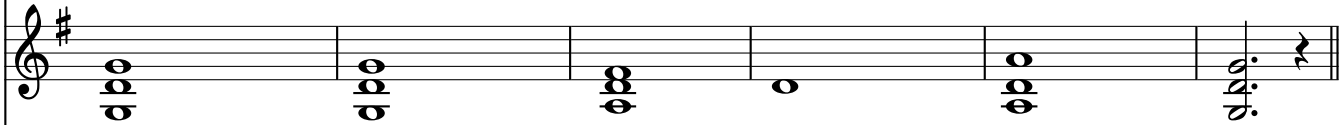
Hrp. 


Hch. 

135 136 137 138 139 140

Ob. 


vice when once, a - las! it taints the mind, Is not soon root - ed out a - gain we find.

Vln. 

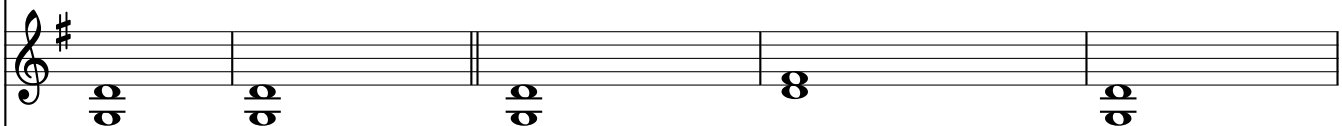
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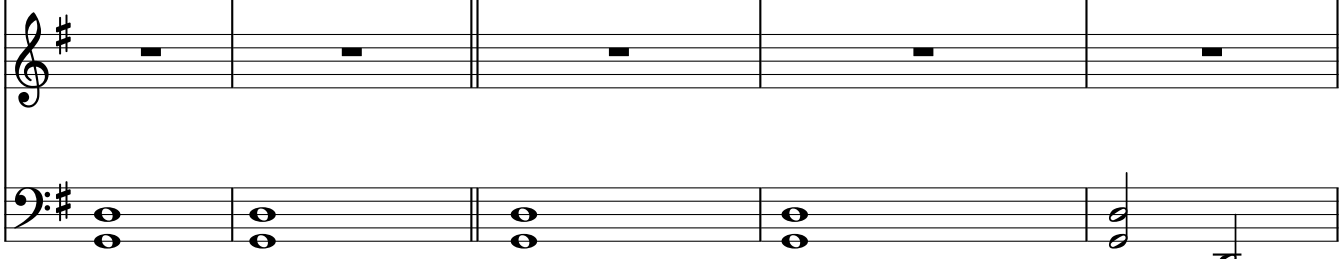
141 142 143 144 145

Ob. 

With them a - gain I did a thiev - ing go, But

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

146 147 148 149 150 151

Ob. 

lit-tle did my ten-der par - ents know, I fol-low'd cours-es that could be so vile, My

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

152 153 154 155 156

Ob.

ab - sence griev'd them, be-ing their on - ly child. A

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

157 158 159 160 161 162

Ob.

wretched life I liv'd, I must con - fess, In fear and dread and great un - ea - si - ness; Which

Vln.

Hrp.


Hch.

163 164 165 166 167 168

Ob. 


does at-tend such ac-tions that's un - just, For thieves can nev-er one an-oth-er trust.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

169 170 171 172 173

Ob. 

Strong li - quor ban - ish'd all the thoughts_ of fear, But

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

174 175 176 177 178 179

Ob. Justice stops us in our full ca - reer: One night was tak-en up one of our gang, Who

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

180 181 182 183 184

Ob. five im-peach'd & three of these were hang'd. I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

185 186 187 188 189 190

Ob.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

was one of the five was try'd and cast, Yet transpor-ta - tion I did get at last; A

191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198

Ob.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

just reward for my vile actions past, Thus justice o-ver - took me at the last. My

199 200 201 202 203 204

Ob. 

Fa-ther griev'd, my mo-ther she took on, And cry'd, A-las! A-las! my on-ly Son: My

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212

Ob. 

Fa-ther cry'd, It cuts me to the heart, To think on such a cause as this we part. To

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

213 214 215 216

Ob. see them grieve thus pierc'd my ver - y soul, My wretch-ed case I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

217 218 219 220 221

Ob. sad - ly did con - dole; With grief and shame my eyes did o - ver - flow, And

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

222 223 224 225 226

Ob. had much rath - er chuse to die than go. In

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

227 228 229 230 231 232

Ob. vain I griev'd, in vain my par - ents weep, For I was quick-ly sent on board the Ship: With

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

233

234


235

236

237

238

239

Ob. 

melting kiss-es and a hea-vy heart, I from my dear-est par-ents then did part.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

The Poor, Unhappy Transported Felon (Part II)

James Revel

(Air - "Death and the Lady")

$\text{♩} = 132$

2 *mf* 3 4 5

Oboe

In a few Days we left the riv—er quite, And in

Violin

p

Harp

mf

Harpsichord

mp

6 7 8 9 10 11

Ob.

short time of land we lost—the sight, The Cap-tain and the sail-ors us'd us well, But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

12 13 14 15 16

Ob. kept us un - der lest we should re - bel. We

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

17 18 19 20 21 22

Ob. were in num - ber much a - bout three - score, A wicked low - sey crew as e'er went o'er; Oaths

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

23 24 25 26 27 28

Ob. and To-bac-co with us plen-ty were, For most didsmoak, and all didcurse and swear.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

29 30 31 32 33

Ob. Five of our num - ber in our pas - sage died,

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

34 35 36 37 38 39

Ob. Which were thrown in - to the O - cean wide: And af - ter sail ing sev - en Weeks and more, We

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

40 41 42 43 44

Ob. at Vir - gin - ia all were put on shore. Where,

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

45 46 47

Ob. to re - fresh us, we were wash'd_ and cleaned That to

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

48 49 50 51 52 53

Ob. our buyers we might the bet_- ter seem; Our things were gave to each they did be - long, And

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

54 55 56 57 58

Ob. they that had clean lin - nen put it on. Our

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

59 60 61 62 63 64

Ob. fac esshav'd, comb'd out our wigs and hair, That we inde-cent or-der might ap - pear, A-

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

65 66 67 68 69 70

Ob. *mf*

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

gains the planters did come down to view, How well they lik'd this fresh transported crew.

71 72 73 74 75

Ob.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

The Wo-men sep - ar - a - ted from us stand, As

76 77 78 79 80 81

Ob. well as we, by them for to be view'd; And in short time some men up to us came, Some

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

82 83 84 85 86

Ob. ask'd our trades, and oth - ers ask'd our names. Some

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

87 88 89 90 91 92

Ob. 

view'dour limbs, and other's turn'd us round Ex - am ening like Horses, if we're sound, What


Vln. 

Hrp. 

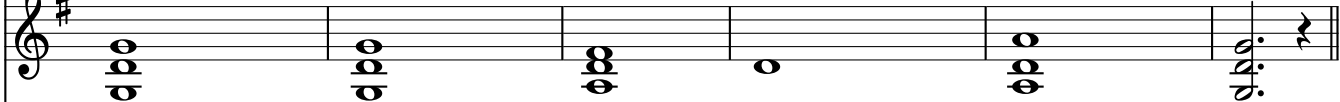
Hch. 


mf

93 94 95 96 97 98

Ob. 


trade are you, my Lad, says one to me, A Tin-man, Sir, that will not do says he.

Vln. 

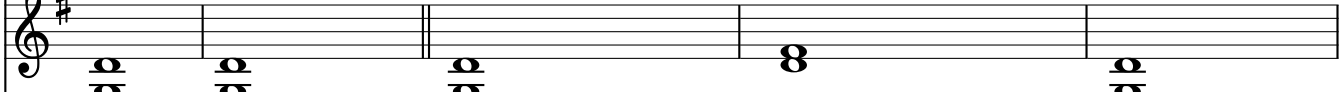
Hrp. 


Hch. 

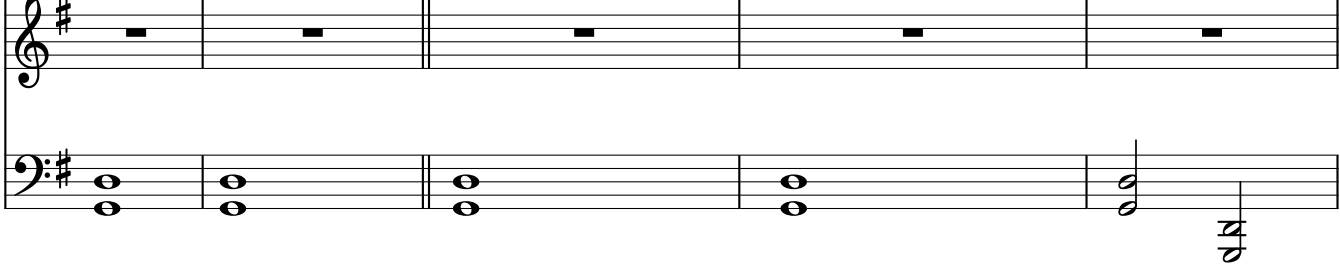
99 100 101 102 103

Ob. 


Some felt our hands and view'd our legs_ and feet, And

Vln. 

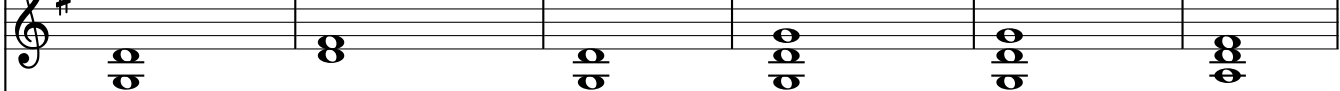
Hrp. 


Hch. 


104 105 106 107 108 109

Ob. 

made us walk, to see we were_ com - pleat; Some view'd our teeth, to see if they were good, Or

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

110 111 112 113 114

Ob. fit to chew our hard and home - ly Food. If

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

115 116 117 118 119 120

Ob. any like our look, our limbs, our trade, The Captain then a good advantage made: For

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

121 122 123 124 125 126

Ob. they a difference made it did ap - pear, 'Twixt those for sev-en and for fourteen year.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

127 128 129 130 131

Ob. An - oth - er dif - ference there is al - lowed, They

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

132 133 134 135 136

Ob. who have mon - ey have most fav - our show'd; For if no cloaths nor mon - ey they have

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

137 138 139 140 141 142

Ob. got, Hard is their fate, and hard will be their lot. At

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

143 144 145

Ob. length a grim old Man un - to me came, He

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

146 147 148 149 150 151

Ob. ask'd my trade, and like wise ask'd my Name: I told him I a Tinman was by trade, And

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

152 153 154 155 156

Ob. not quite eigh - teen years of age I said. Like -

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

157 158 159 160 161

Ob. wise the cause I told that brought me there, That I for four - teen years tran-sport - ed

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

162 163 164 165

Ob. were, And when he this from me did un - der - stand, He

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

166 167 168 169

Ob. bought me of the Cap - tain out of hand.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch. *mf*

The Poor, Unhappy Transported Felon (Part III)

James Revel

(Air - "Death and the Lady")

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2 *mf* 3 4 5

Oboe

Down to the har - bour I was took a - gain, On

Violin

p

Harp

mf

Harpsichord

mp

6 7 8 9 10

Ob.

board of a sloop, and loaded with a chain; Which I was forc'd to wear both night and

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

11 12 13 14 15 16

Ob. day, For fear I from the Sloop should get a - way. My

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

17 18 19 20 21 22

Ob. master was a man but of ill fame, Who first of all a Transport thi - ther came; In

Vln.

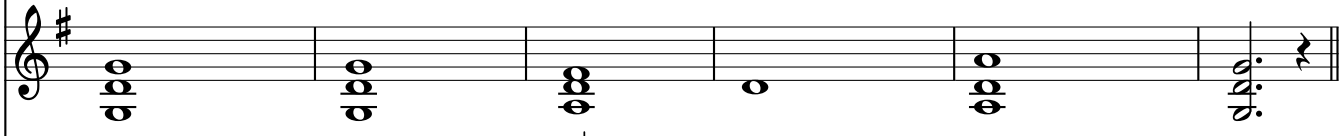
Hrp.

Hch.

23 24 25 26 27 28

Ob. 

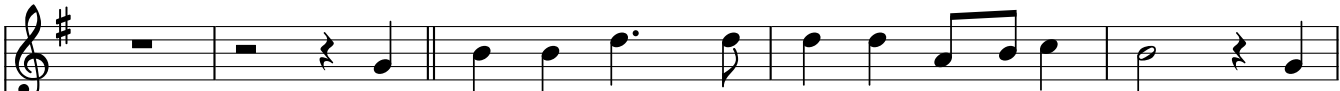
Rep-pa-hannock coun-ty we did dwell, Up Rep-pa-hannock riv-er known full well,

Vln. 

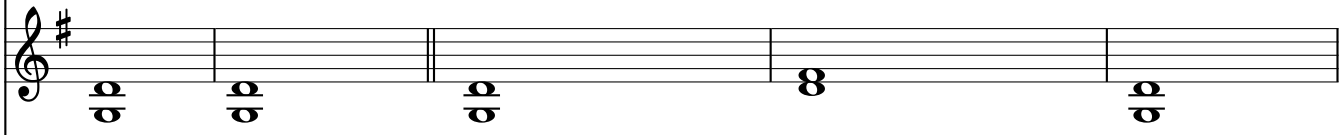
Hrp. 


Hch. 


29 30 31 32 33

Ob. 

And when the Sloop with load-ing home_ was sent An

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

34 35 36 37 38 39

Ob. hundred mile we up the riv- er went The wea-ther cold and ve-ry hard my fare, My

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

40 41 42 43 44

Ob. lodg- ing on the deck both hard and bare. At

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

45 46 47 48 49

Ob. last to my new master's house_ I came, At the town of Wi-cocco - mo-co call'd_by

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

50 51 52 53 54 55

Ob. name, Where myEur-o-pian clothes were took from me, Which never af-ter I a-gaincould

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

56 57 58 59 60 61

Ob. *see.* A can-vas shirt and trows-ers then they gave, With a

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

62 63 64 65 66 67

Ob. hop sack frock in which I was to slave: No shoes nor stockings had I for to wear, Nor

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

68 69 70 71 72

Ob. hat, nor cap, both head and feet were bare. Thus

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

73 74 75 76 77 78

Ob. dress'din-to the Field I nex_must go, A - mongstobac - co plantsall day_to hoe, At

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

79 80 81 82 83 84

Ob. daybreak in the morn our work be - gun, And so held to the set-ting of the Sun.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

85 86 87 88 89

Ob. My fel - low slaves were just five Trans - ports more, With

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

90 91 92 93 94 95

Ob.
 eighteen Ne-groes, which is twen - ty - four: Be - sides four trans port women in the house, To

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

96 97 98 99 100

Ob.
 wait u - pon his daugh - ter and his Spouse. We

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

101 102 103 104 105 106

Ob. and the Ne-groes both a-like did fare, Of work and food we had an e-qual share; But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

107 108 109 110 111 112

Ob. in a piece of ground we call our own, The food we eat first by our selves were sown,

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

113 114 115 116 117

Ob. 

No oth - er time to us they would al - low, But

Vln. 

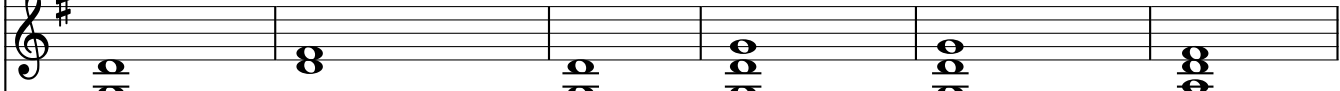
Hrp. 

Hch. 

118 119 120 121 122 123

Ob. 

on a Sun-day we the same must do: Six days we slave for our master's good, The

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

124 125 126 127 128

Ob. sev - enth day is to pro - duce our food. Some -

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

129 130 131 132 133 134


Ob. times when that a hard days work we've done, A - way unto the mill we must be gone; Till

Vln.


Hrp.


Hch.


135 136 137 138 139 140 141

Ob. 

twelve or one o' - clock a grinding corn, And must be up by daylight in the morn.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

142 143 144 145 146 147

Ob. 

And if you run in debt with an_- y one, It must be paid be - fore from thence_you

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

148 149 150 151 152 153

Ob. come; For in publick places they'll put up your name, That every one their just demands may

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

154 155 156 157 158 159

Ob. claim. And if we offer for to run a way, For

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

160 161 162 163 164 165

Ob. every hour we must serve a day; For every day a Week, They're so severe, For every

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

166 167 168 169 170

Ob. week a month, for every month a year But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

171 172 173 174 175

Ob. if they mur - der, rob or steal when there, Then straight way hang'd, the Laws are so se -

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

176 177 178 179 180 181

Ob. vere; For by the Rig-our of that ve-ry law They're much kept un-der and to stand in

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

182

183

Ob.

awe.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

mf

Detailed description of the musical score: The score is for measures 182 and 183. It features four staves: Oboe (Ob.), Violin (Vln.), Harp (Hrp.), and Horns (Hch.). The Oboe staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). It plays a whole note G4 in measure 182 and a whole rest in measure 183. The Violin and Harp staves have treble clefs and play a whole note chord of G4 and B4 in measure 182, with a slur over the notes, and a whole rest in measure 183. The Horns staff has a bass clef and plays a whole note chord of G3 and B2 in measure 182, with a slur over the notes, and a whole rest in measure 183. The dynamic marking 'mf' is placed below the Horns staff in measure 183. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4.

The Poor, Unhappy Transported Felon (Part IV)

James Revel

(Air - "Death and the Lady")

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2 *mf* 3 4 5

Oboe

At length, it pleased God I sick did fall But

Violin

p

Harp

mf

Harpsichord

mp

6 7 8 9 10 11

Ob.

I no fav-our could re-ceive at all, For I was forced to work while I could stand, Or

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

12 13 14 15 16

Ob. hold the hoe with - in my fee - ble hands. Much

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

17 18 19 20 21 22

Ob. hardships then in deed I did en - dure, No dog was ev - er nursed so I'm sure, More

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

23 24 25 26 27 28

Ob. pit-y the poor Ne-groe slaves be - stowed Than my in-hu-man bru-tal mas-ter showed.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

29 30 31 32 33

Ob. Oft on my knees the Lord I did im - plore, To

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

34 35 36 37 38 39

Ob. let me see my na-tive land once more; For through God's grace my life I would a - mend And

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

40 41 42 43 44

Ob. be a com-fort to my dear - est friends. Help -

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

45 46 47 48 49 50

Ob. 

less and sick and be-ing left a - lone, I by myself did use to make my moan; And

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

51 52 53 54 55 56

Ob. 


think u-pon my for-mer wick-ed ways, How they had brought me to this wretched case.

Vln. 

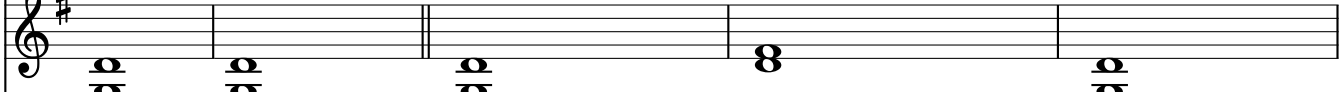
Hrp. 


Hch. 

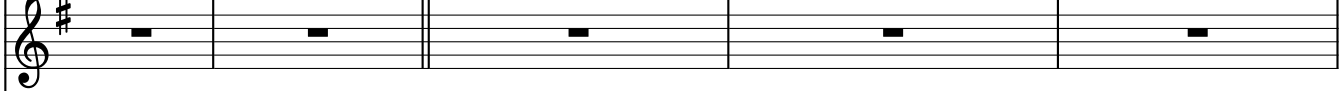
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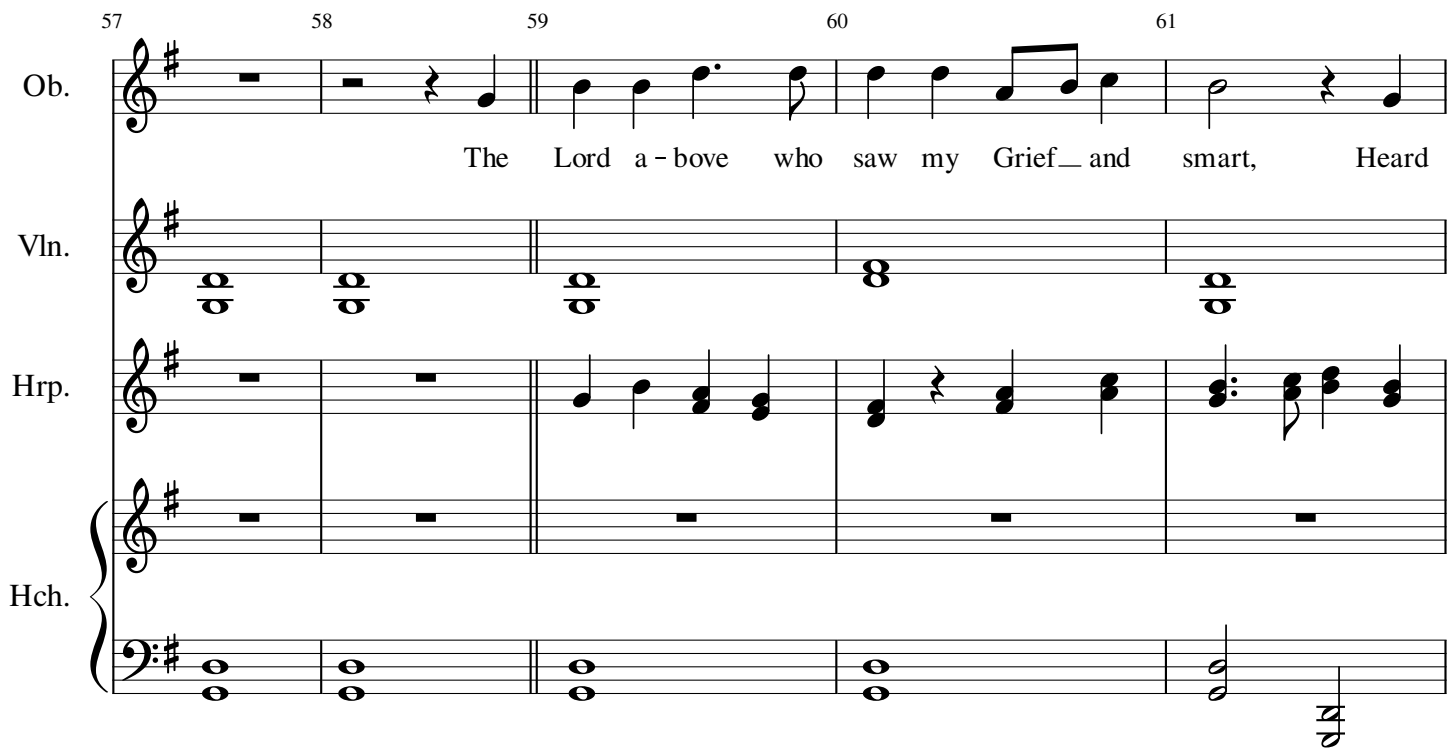
Ob. 

The Lord a - bove who saw my Grief_ and smart, Heard

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 



62 63 64 65 66 67

Ob. 

mycomplaint and knew my con_- trite heart, His graciousMer-cy did to me af - ford, My

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 



68 69 70 71 72

Ob. health a - gain was un - to me re - stor'd. It

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

73 74 75 76 77 78

Ob. pleas'd the Lord to grant me so much Grace, That tho' I was in such a bar-barous place, I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

79 80 81 82 83 84

Ob. 


serv'd the Lord with fer-ven-cy and zeal, By which I did much in-ward com-fort feel.

Vln. 

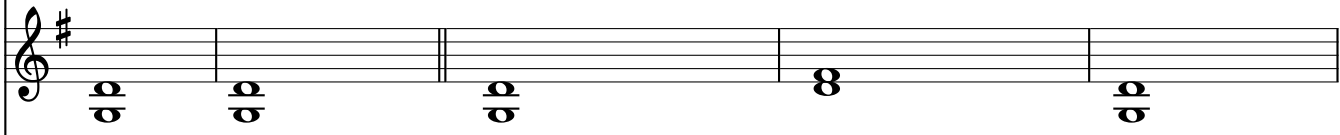
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Hch. 

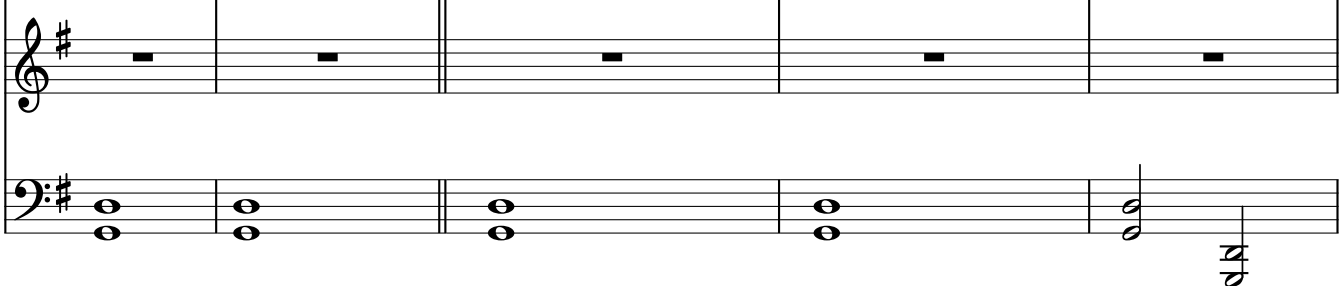
85 86 87 88 89

Ob. 

Thus twelve long te-di-ous years did pass_ a - way, And

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

90 91 92 93 94 95

Ob.
 buttwomore by law I had to stay; When Deathdid for my cru-el Master call, But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

96 97 98 99 100

Ob.
 that was no re - lief to us at all. The

Vln.

Hrp.


Hch.


101 102 103 104 105 106

Ob. 


Widow would not the Plan-ta__-tion hold, So we and that were both for to__be sold, A

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 


107 108 109 110 111 112

Ob. 

law-yer rich who at James Town did dwell, Came down to view it and lik'd it ver-y well.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

113 114 115 116 117

Ob. He bought the Ne - groes who for life_were slaves, But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

118 119 120 121 122 123

Ob. notransport-ed Fellons would_he have, So we were put like Sheep in-to a fold, There

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

124 125 126 127

Ob. un - to the best bid - der to be sold.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch. *mf*

The Poor, Unhappy Transported Felon (Part V)

James Revel

(Air - "Death and the Lady")

$\text{♩} = 132$

2 3 4 5

Oboe *f* A Gen-tle-man who seemed some- thing grave, Un-

Violin *mf*

Harp *mf*

Harpsichord *mf* *mp*

6 7 8 9 10 11

Ob. to me said, how long are you to slave; Not two years quite, I un-to him re - ply'd, That

Vln. *mf*

Hrp. *mf*

Hch. *mf*

12 13 14 15 16

Ob. is but ver - y short in - deed he cry'd. He

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

17 18 19


Ob. ask'd my Name, my trade, and whence_ I came And

Vln.


Hrp.


Hch.


20 21 22 23 24 25

Ob. 

what vile Fate had brought me to that shame? I told him all at which he shook his head, I

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

26 27 28 29 30

Ob. 

hope you have seen your folly now, he said, I

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

31 32 33 34 35 36

Ob. 

told him yes and tru-ly did re - pent, But that which made me most of all re - lent That

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

37 38 39 40 41 42

Ob. 

I should to my par-ents prove so vile, I being their dar-ling and their on-ly child.

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

43 44 45 46 47

Ob. He said no more but from me short_ did turn, While

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

48 49 50

Ob. from my Eyes the tears did trink_ - ling run, To

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

Ob. see him to my o-ver-se-er go, But what he said to him I do not know. He

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

59 60 61 62 63 64


Ob. straight-way came to me_a - gain, And said no long - er here you must_re - main, For

Vln.

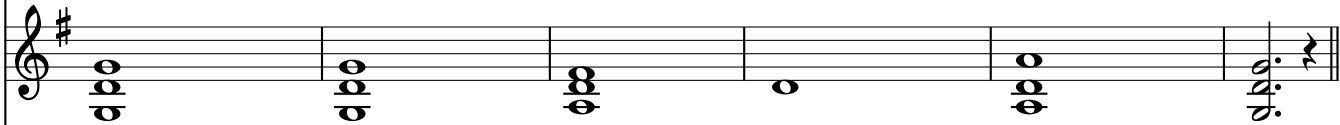
Hrp.


Hch.


65 66 67 68 69 70

Ob. 


I have bought you of that Mansaid he, There - fore pre- pare your - self to come with me.

Vln. 

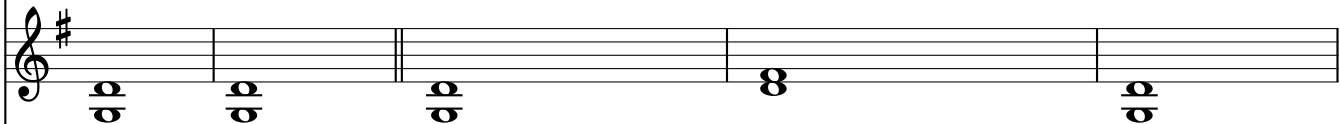
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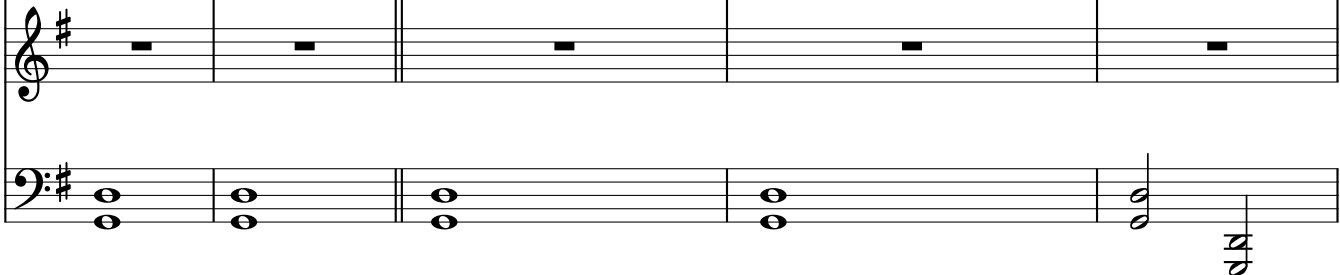
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Ob. 

I with him went with heart op - pressed_ with woe, Not

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

76 77 78 79 80 81

Ob. know ing him, or where I was _ to go; But was sur prised ver - y much to find, He

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89

Ob. used me so tender - ly and kind. He said he would not use me as _ a slave, But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

90 91 92 93 94 95

Ob. as a ser-vant if I well-be-hav'd; And if I pleased him when my time ex-pir'd, He'd

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

96 97 98 99 100

Ob. send me home a-gain if I re-quired. My

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

101 102 103 104 105 106

Ob. kind new mas-ter did at James_Town dwell; By trade a Coop-er and liv'd ver-y well: I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

107 108 109 110 111 112 113

Ob. was his ser vant on him to at - tend, Thus God, unlook'd for raised me up a friend.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch. *mf*

The Poor, Unhappy Transported Felon (Part VI)

James Revel

(Air - "Death and the Lady")

$\text{♩} = 132$

2 *mf* 3 4 5

Oboe

Thus did I live at plen-ty and_ at ease, Having

Violin

p

Harp

mf

Harpsichord

mp

6 7 8 9 10 11

Ob.

none but my mas-ter for_ to please, And if at an-y time he did ride out, I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

12 13 14 15 16

Ob. with him rode the coun - try round a - bout. And

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

17 18 19 20 21 22

Ob. in my heart I of - ten cry'd to see, So man - y trans - port fel - lons there to be; Some

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

23 24 25 26 27 28

Ob. who in England had lived fine and brave, Were like old Horses forced to drudge and slave.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

29 30 31 32 33

Ob. At length my four - teen years ex - pired — quite, Which

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

34 35 36 37 38 39

Ob. fill'd my ver - y soul with fond de - light; To think I should no long - er there re - main, But

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

40 41 42 43 44

Ob. to old Eng - land once re - turn a - gain. My

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

45 46 47 48 49 50

Ob.
 master for me did ex-press much love, And as good as his promise to me prov'd: He

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

51 52 53 54 55 56

Ob.
 got me ship'd and I came home a - gain With joy and com- fort tho' I went a - sham'd,

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

57 58 59 60 61

Ob. 

My Fath-er and my Moth-er well_ I found, Who


Vln. 

Hrp. 

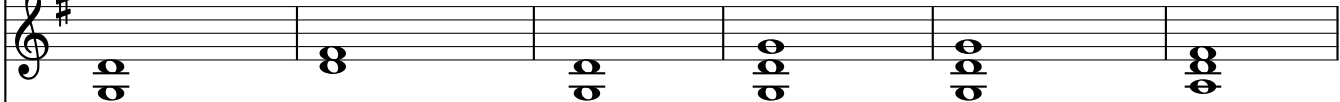
Hch. 





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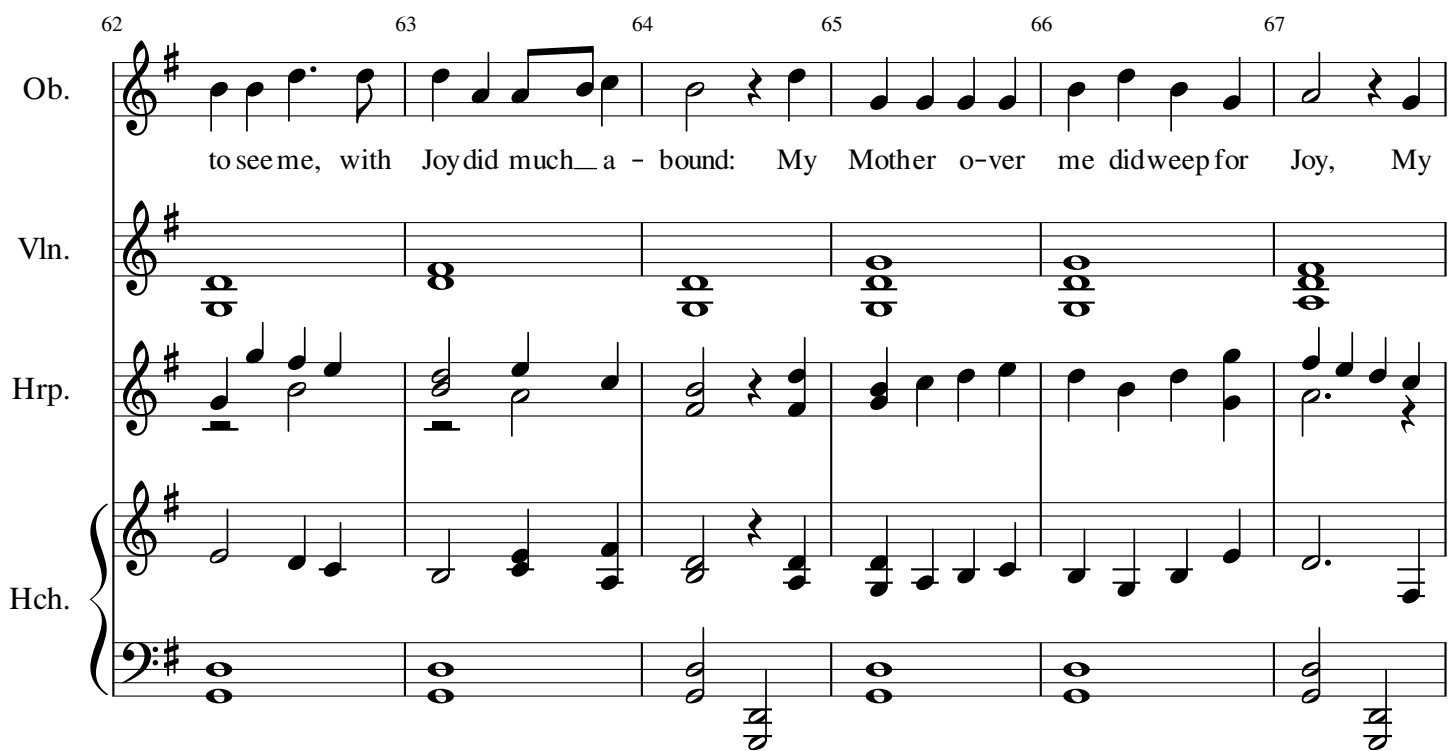
Ob. 

to see me, with Joy did much_ a - bound: My Mother o-ver me did weep for Joy, My

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 



68 69 70 71 72

Ob. Fath - er cry'd once more to see my Boy; Whom

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

73 74 75 76 77 78

Ob. I thought dead, but does a-live_re - main, And is resumed to me_ once_a - gain; I

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

79 80 81 82 83 84

Ob. hope God has so wrought up - on your mind, No more wicked - ness you'll be in - clined,

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

85 86 87 88 89

Ob. I told them all the dan - gers I went thro' Like -

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

90 91 92

Ob. wise my sick - ness and my hard - ships too; Which

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

93 94 95 96 97 98

Ob. fill'd their ten-der hearts with sad sur - prise, While tears ran trick ling from their a-ged eyes.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

99 100 101 102 103

Ob. 

I begg'd them from all grief to re - frain, Since

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 



104 105 106 107 108

Ob. 

God had brought me to them home a - gain, The Lord un - to me so much grace will

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 



109 110 111 112 113 114

Ob.

 Vln.

 Hrp.

 Hch.

115 116 117 118 119 120

Ob.

 Vln.

 Hrp.

 Hch.

121 122 123 124 125 126

Ob.
 tho'but lit-tle crimes you here have done, Con - sid-er seven or four teen years to come,

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

127 128 129 130 131


Ob.
 Forc'd from your friends and coun-try for_ to go, A -

Vln.

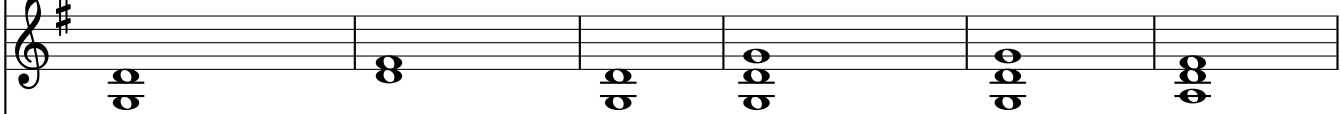
Hrp.


Hch.


132 133 134 135 136 137

Ob. 

mong the Ne-groes to work at the hoe; In dis-tant countries void of all re - lief, Sold

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

138 139 140 141 142

Ob. 

for a slave be - cause you prov'd a thief. Now

Vln. 

Hrp. 

Hch. 

143 144 145 146 147 148

Ob. young men with speed your lives a - mend, Take my advice as one that is your friend: For

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch.

149 150 151 152 153 154 155

Ob. tho' so slight you make of it while here, Hard is your lot when once they get you there.

Vln.

Hrp.

Hch. *mf*