THE

SORCERER

OPERA.

BY

ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

Arranged for two Performers on the Piano-Forte,

BY

H. MAYLATH.

CHORUS.—Happy are we in our loving frivolity.
CHORUS.—Ring forth, ye Bells!
WALTZ.—Happy young Heart.
SONG.—Engaged to So-and-So.
Chorus of Men.
BALLAD.—For Love alone.
My Name is John Wellington Wells.
DUET.—Lady Sansagure and Marmaduke.
ENSEMBLE.—Constance, Notary.
ENSEMBLE.—Aline, Alexis, Lawyer and Chorus.
ARIA.—When he is here.
BALLAD.—Time was when Love.
FINALE.—Now to the Banquet we press.

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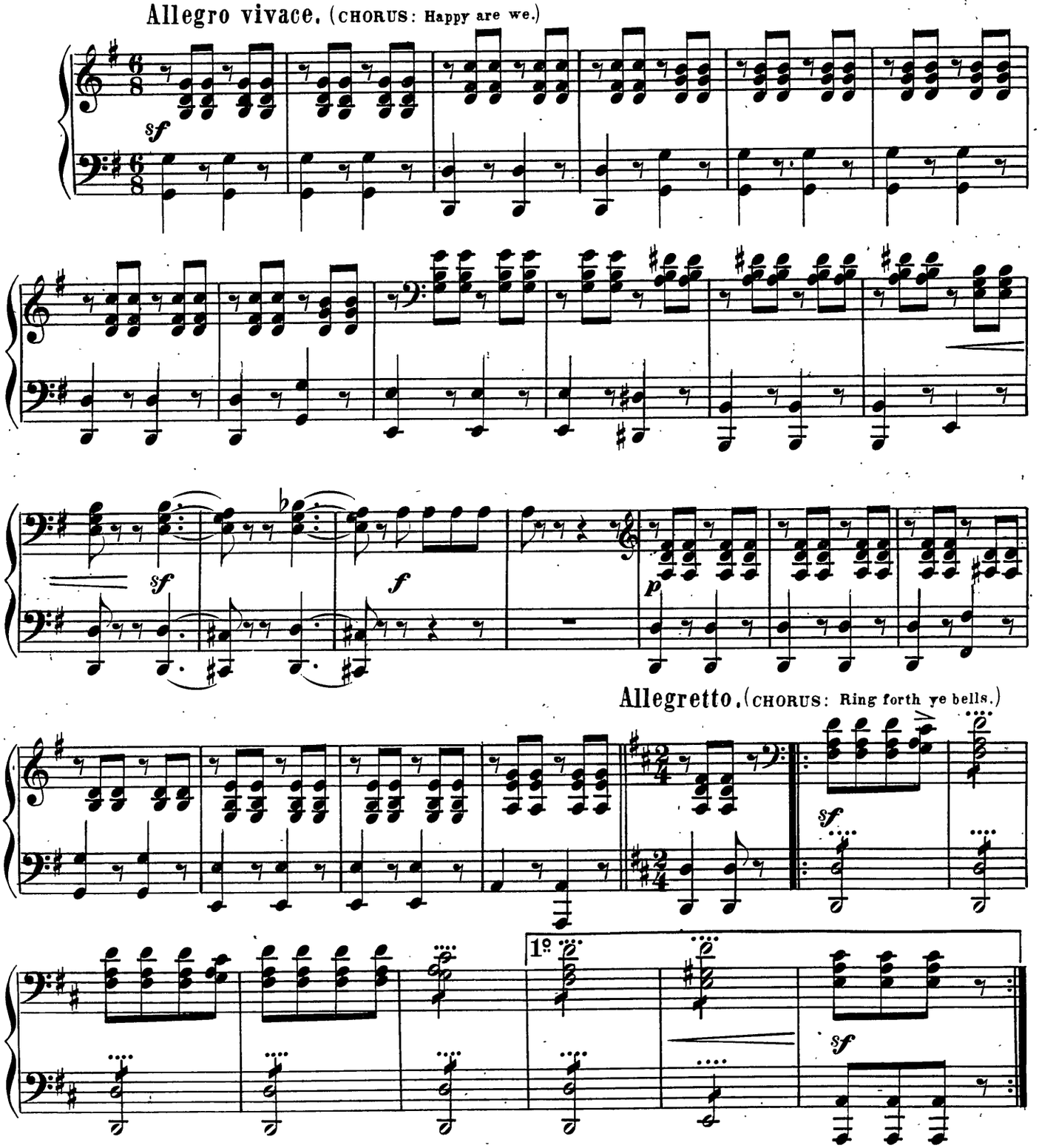
Allegro vivace. (CHORUS: Happy are we.)



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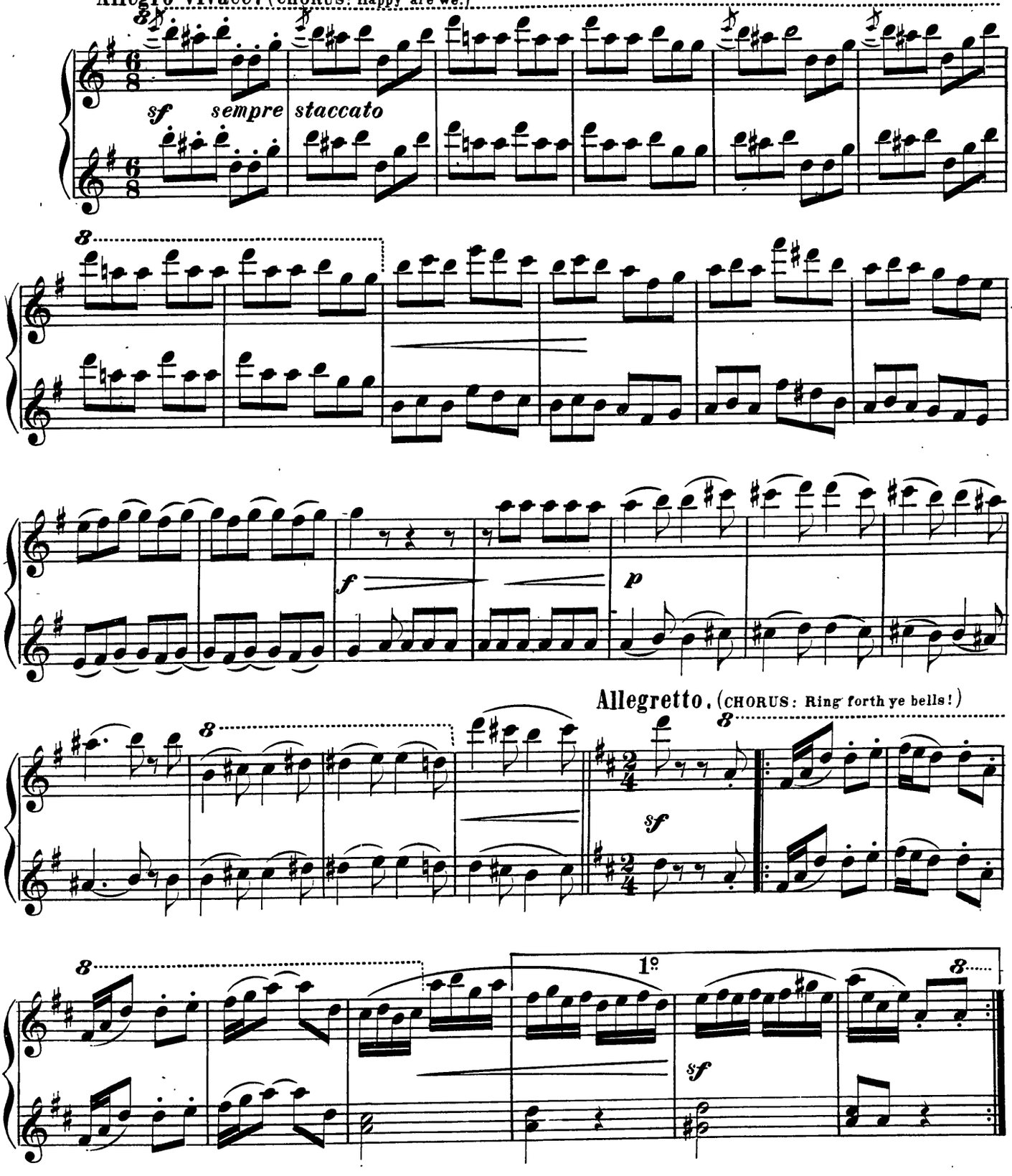

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SECONDO.

2°

f

WALTZ: (Happy young heart.)

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sf *p*

Andantino. (Engaged to So and So.)

Vivace. (Chorus of Men.)

rit. *sf* *p*

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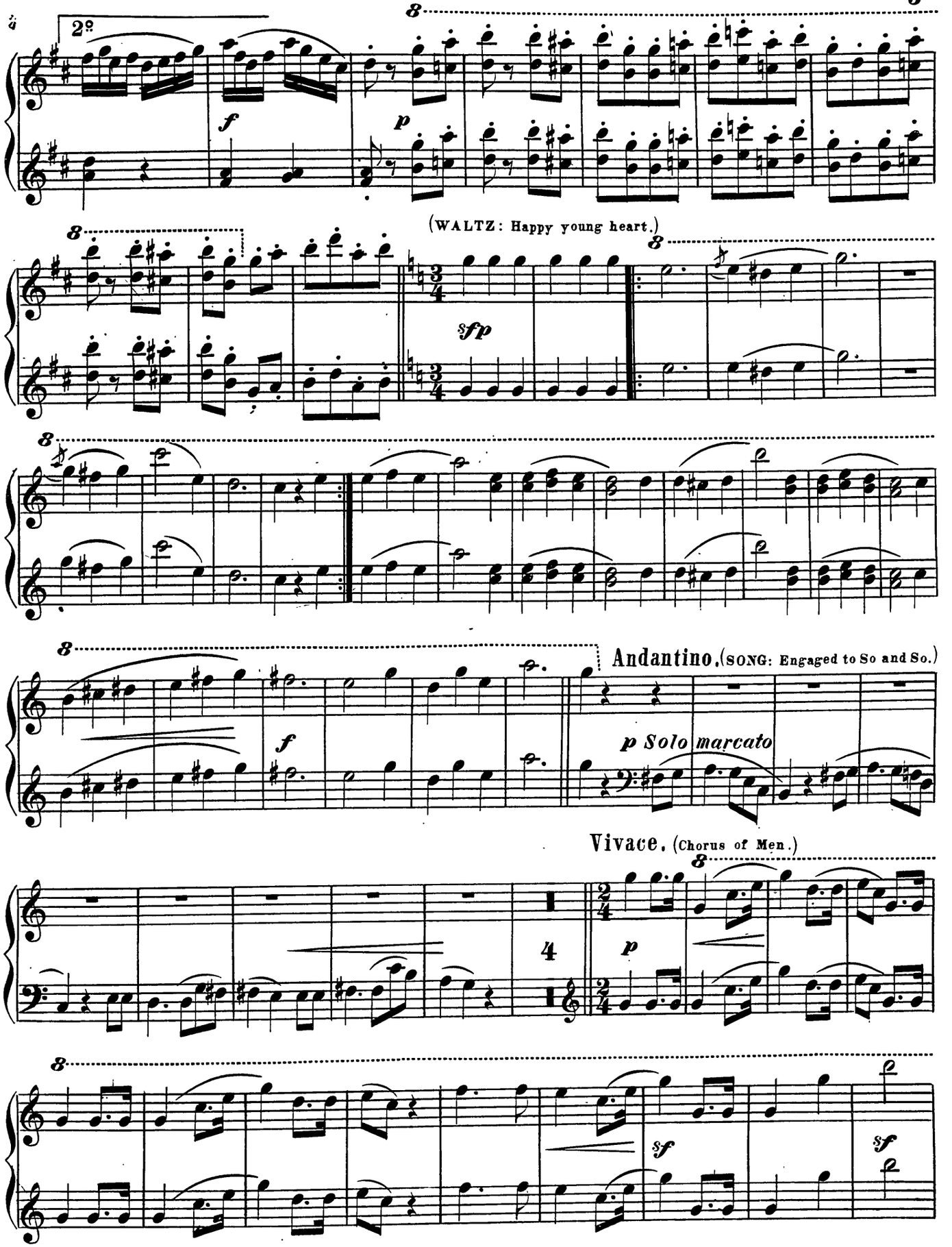
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(WALTZ: Happy young heart.)
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Andantino. (SONG: Engaged to So and So.)
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p Solo marcato
Vivace. (Chorus of Men.)
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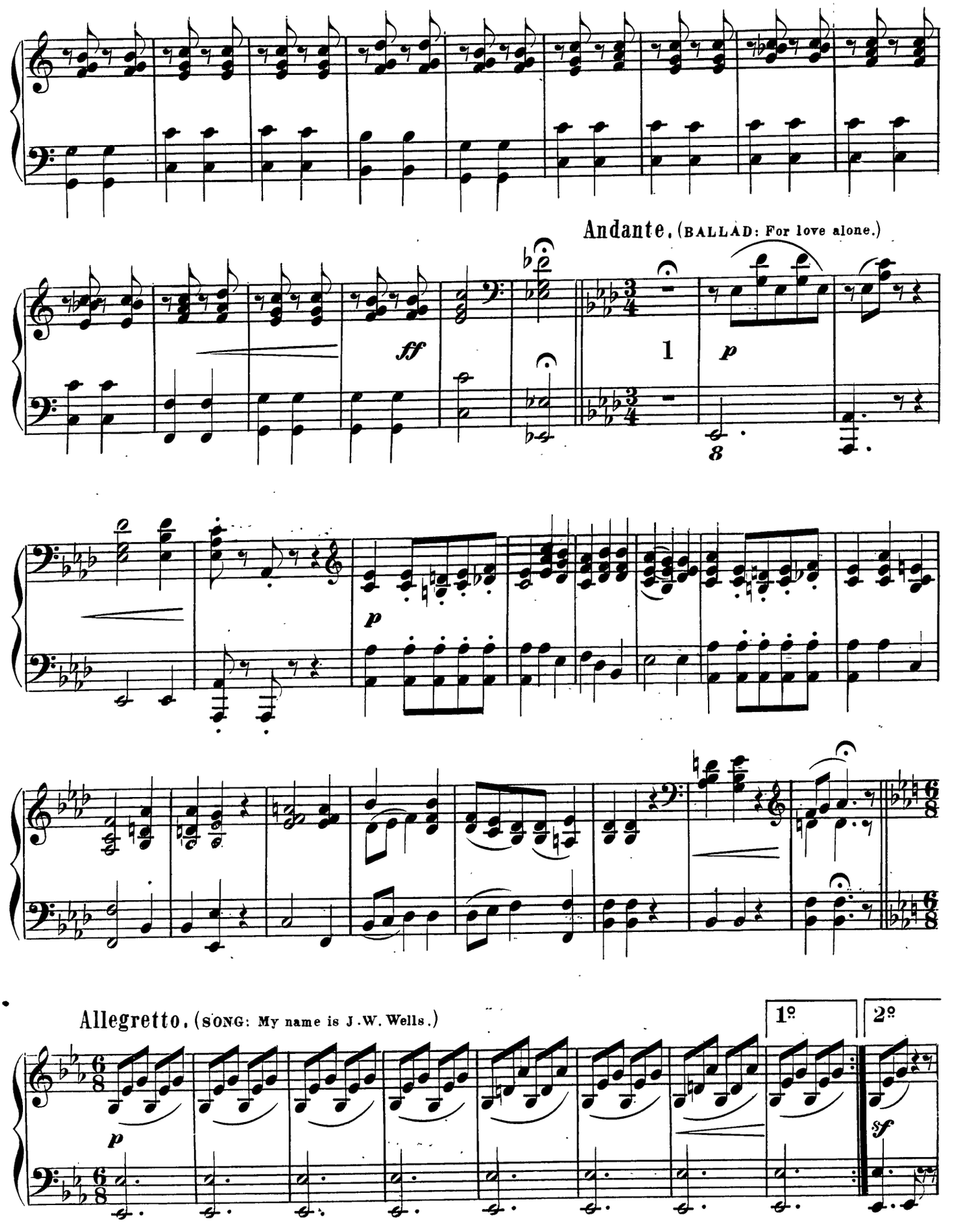
Andante. (BALLAD: For love alone.)
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Allegretto. (SONG: My name is J.W. Wells.)
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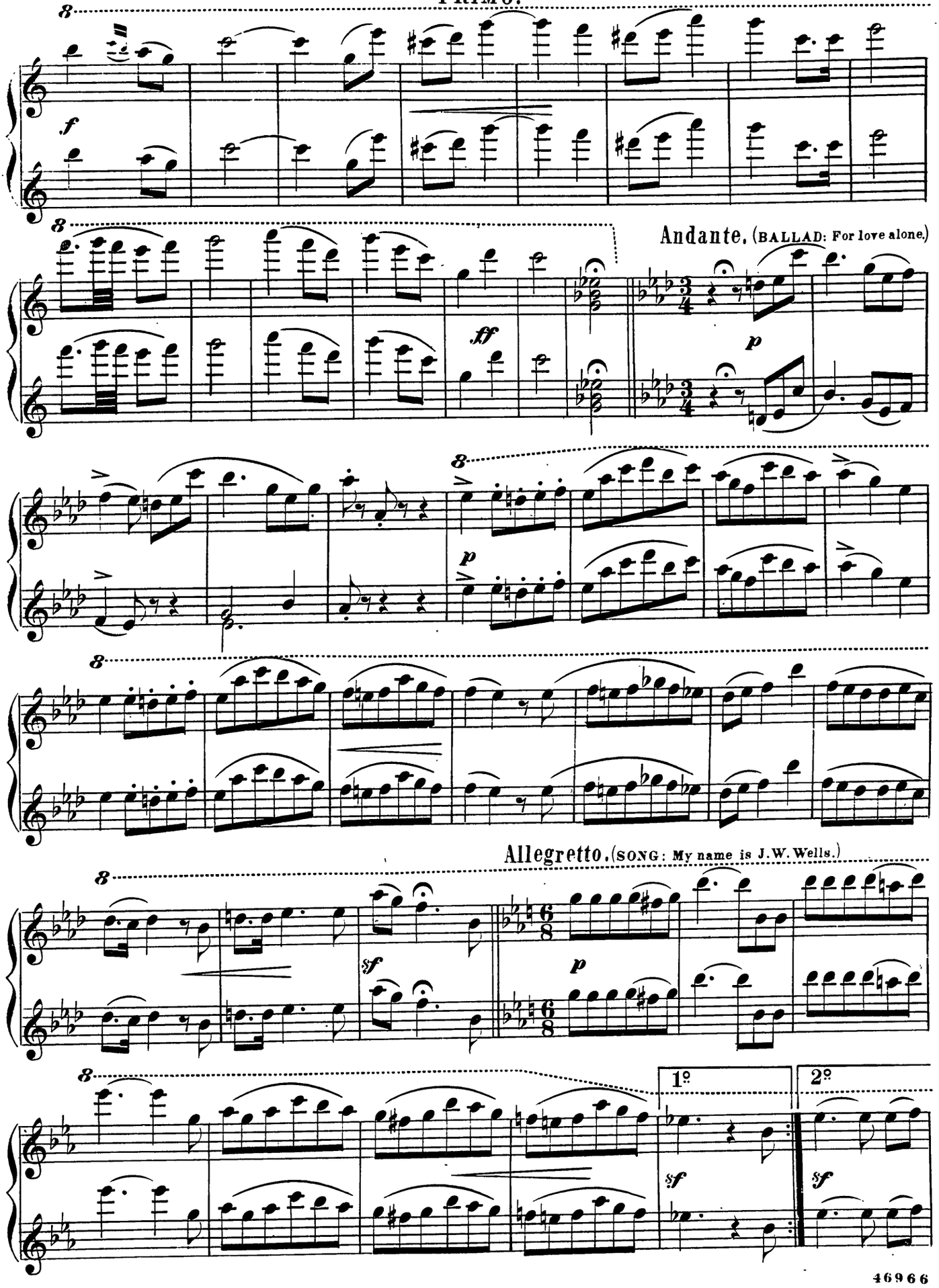
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Andante. (BALLAD: For love alone.)
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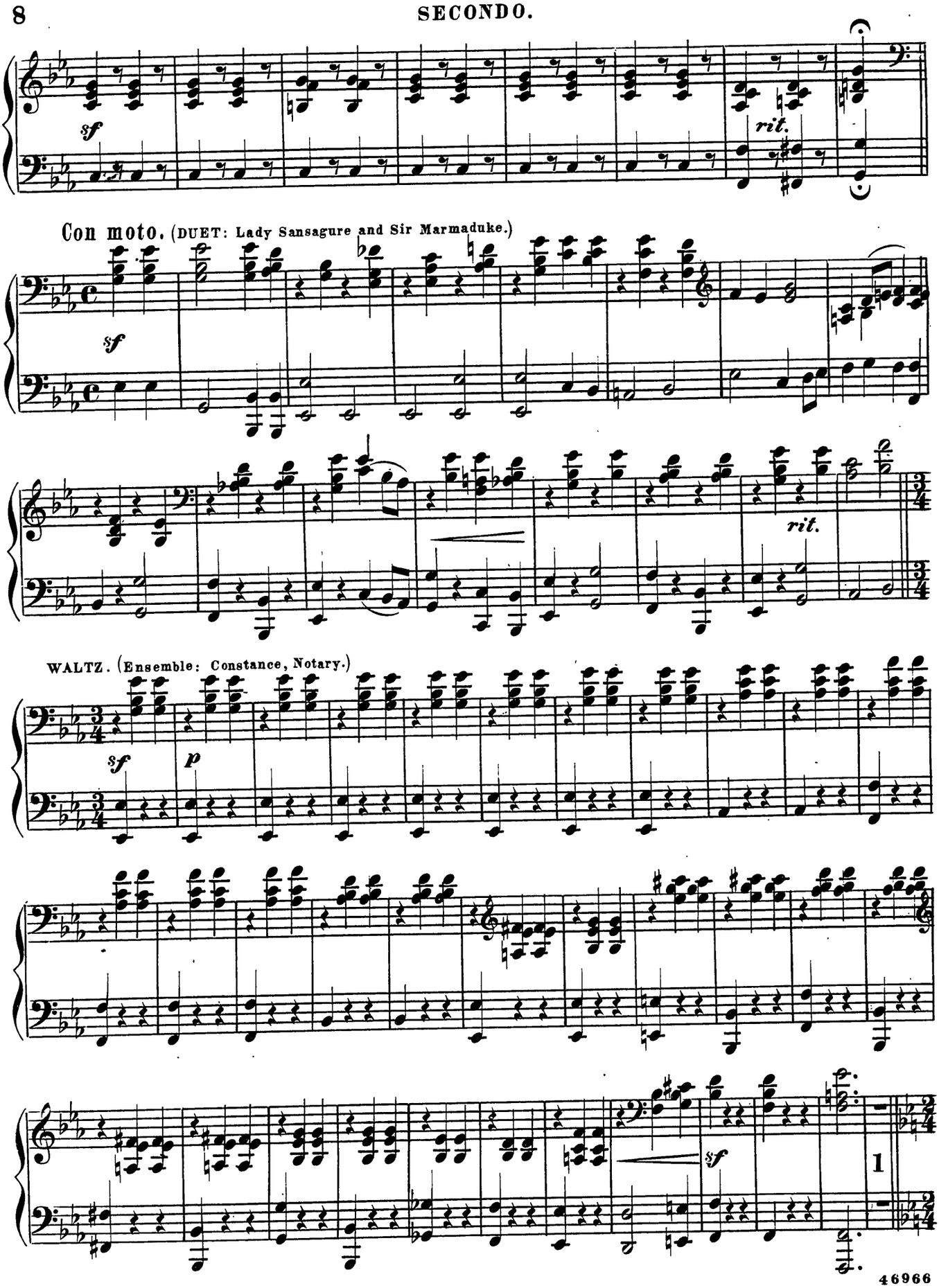
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Con moto. (DUET: Lady Sansagure and Sir Marmaduke.)
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WALTZ. (Ensemble: Constance, Notary.)
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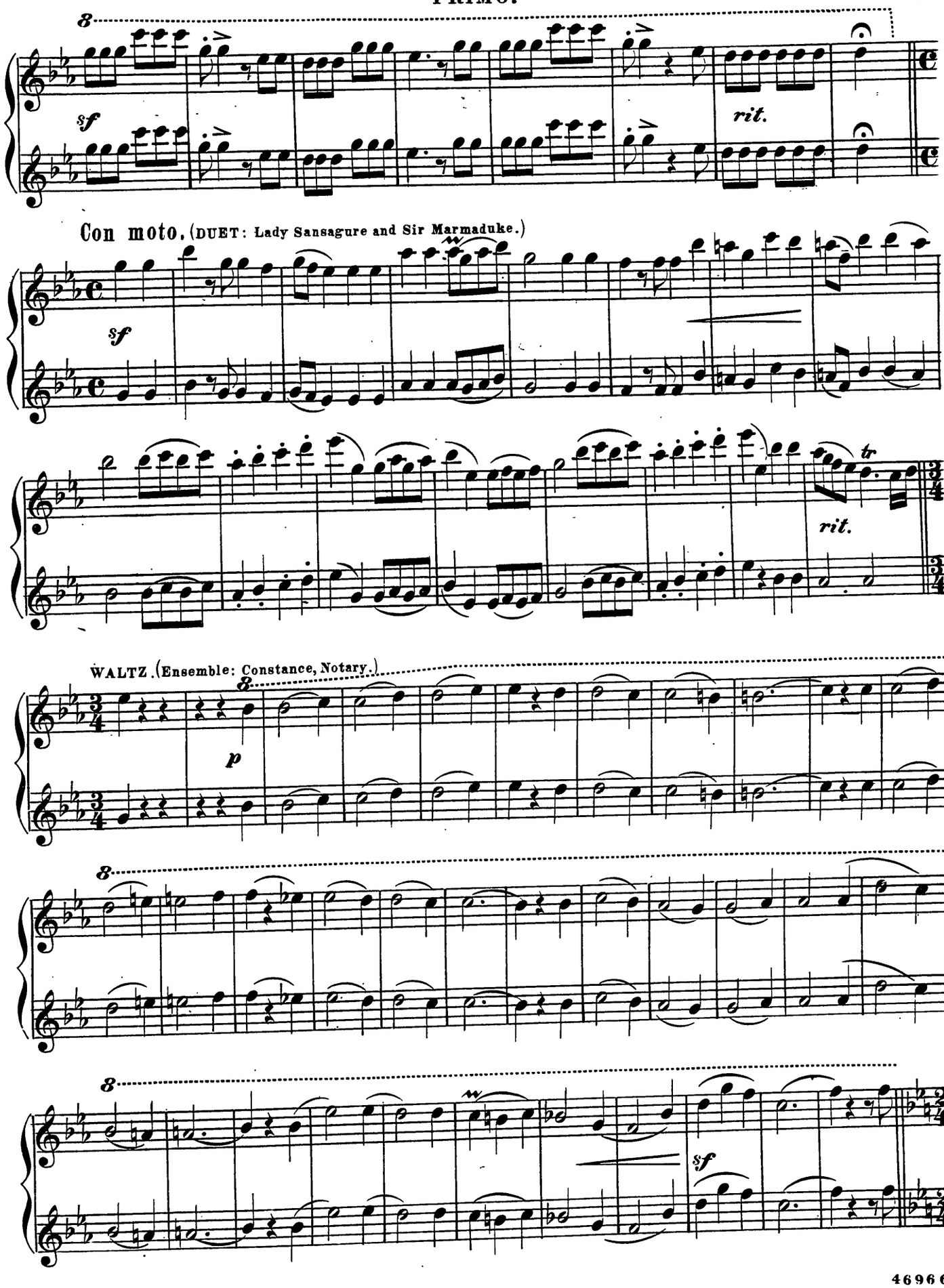
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Con moto. (DUET: Lady Sansagure and Sir Marmaduke.)
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WALTZ. (Ensemble: Constance, Notary.)
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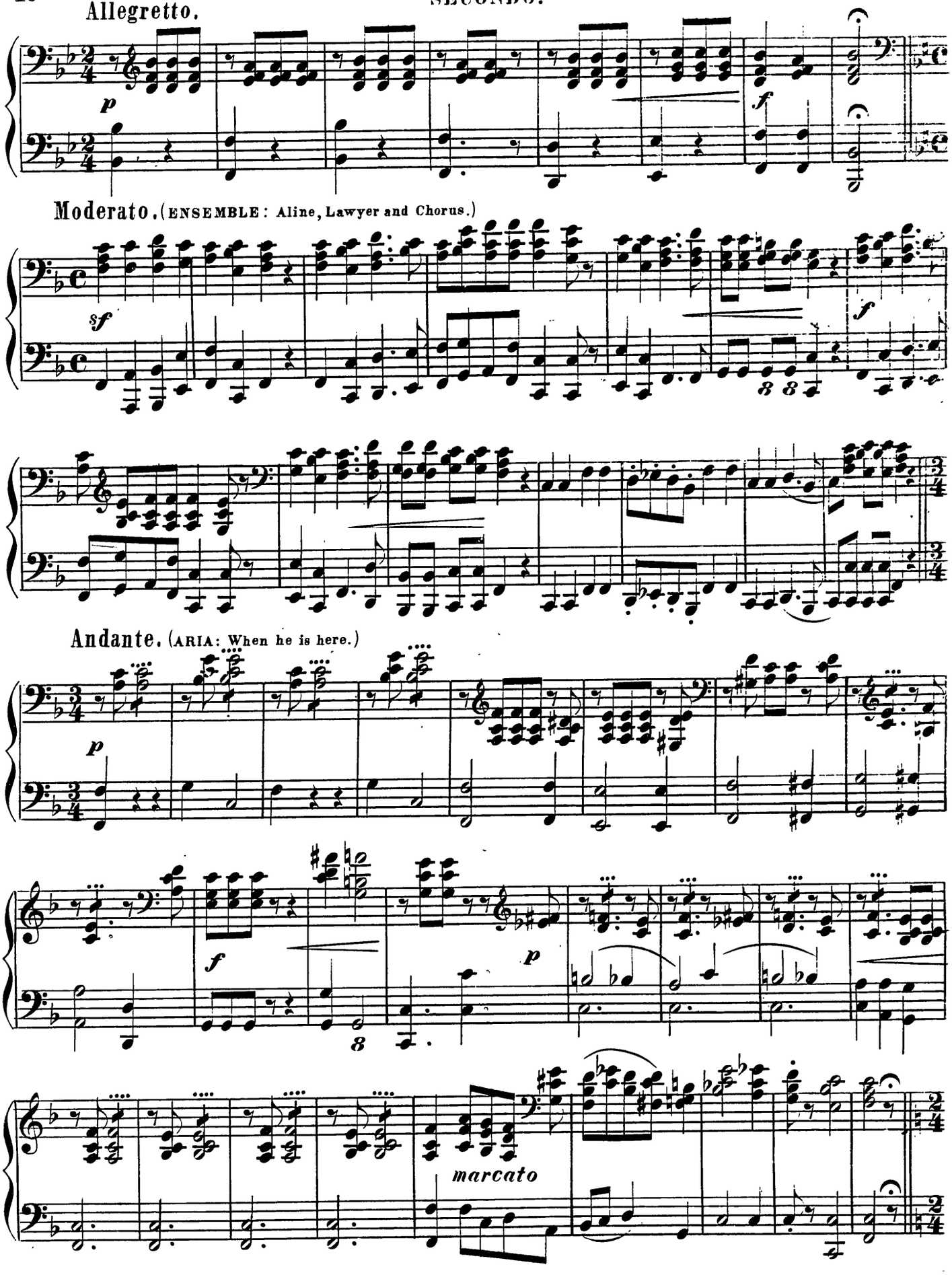
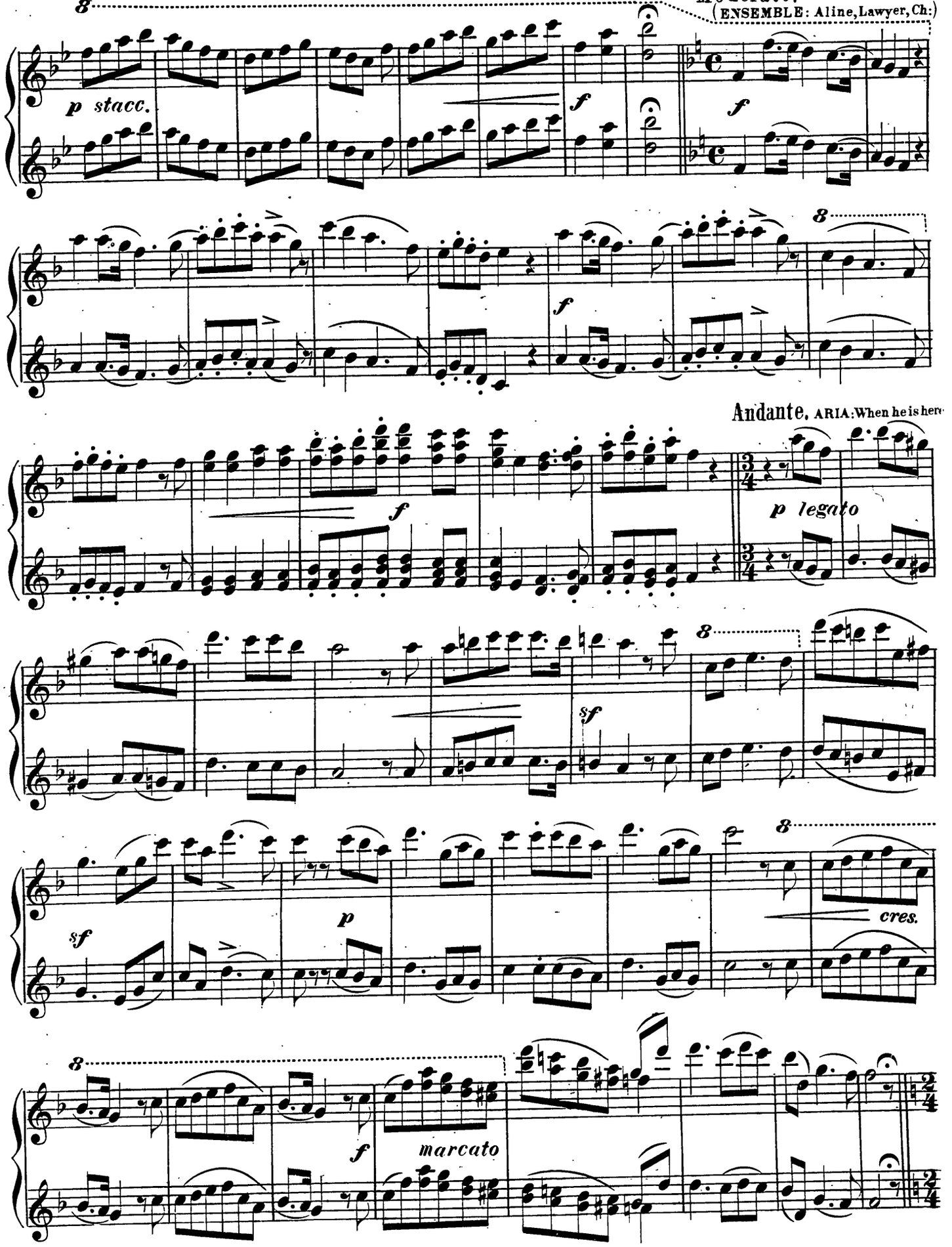
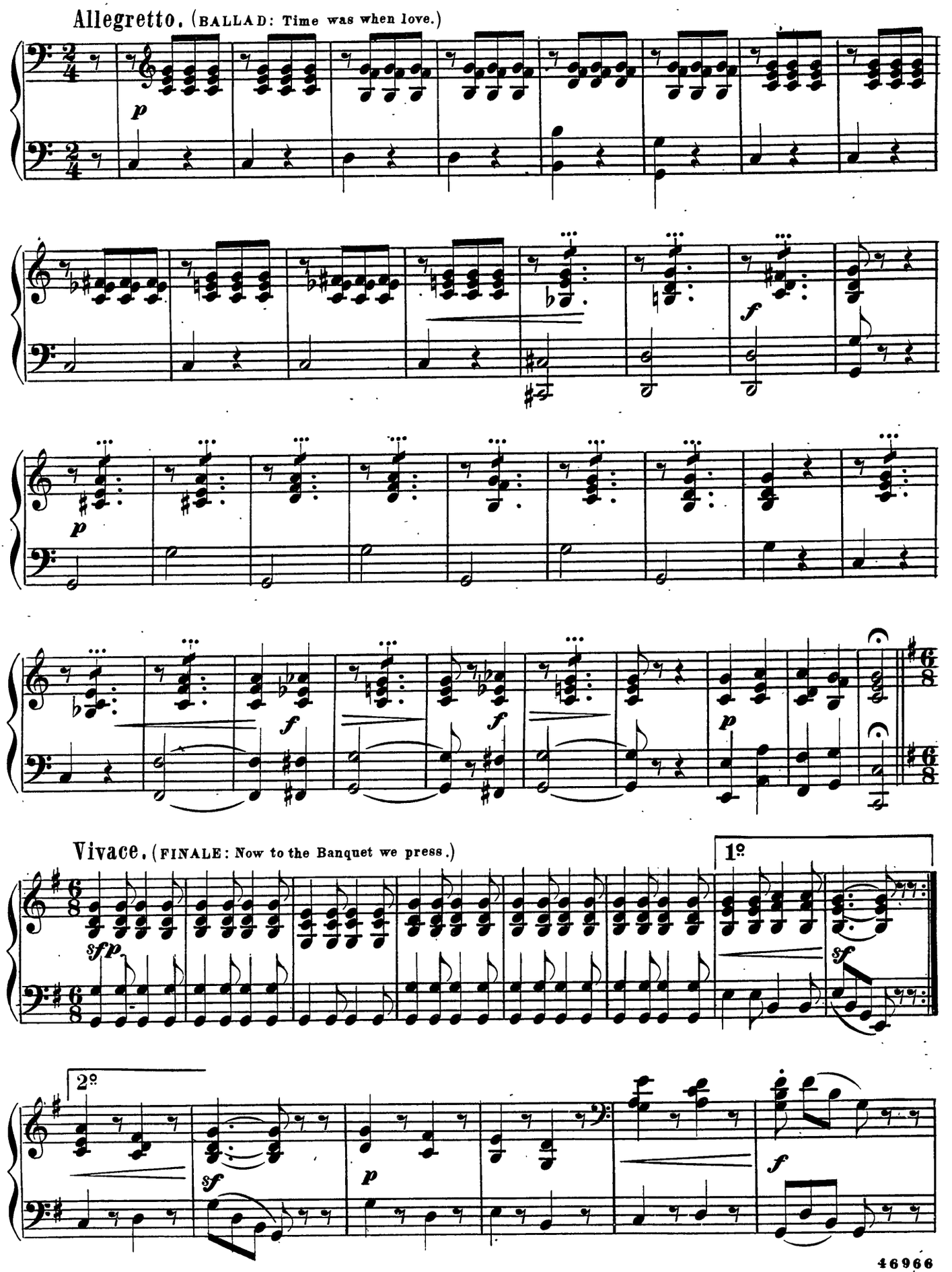

Allegretto.
Moderato. (ENSEMBLE: Aline, Lawyer and Chorus.)
Andante. (ARIA: When he is here.)
marcato

Allegretto. PRIMO. Moderato. (ENSEMBLE: Aline, Lawyer, Ch:)




Allegretto. (BALLAD: Time was when love.)
Vivace. (FINALE: Now to the Banquet we press.)
1º
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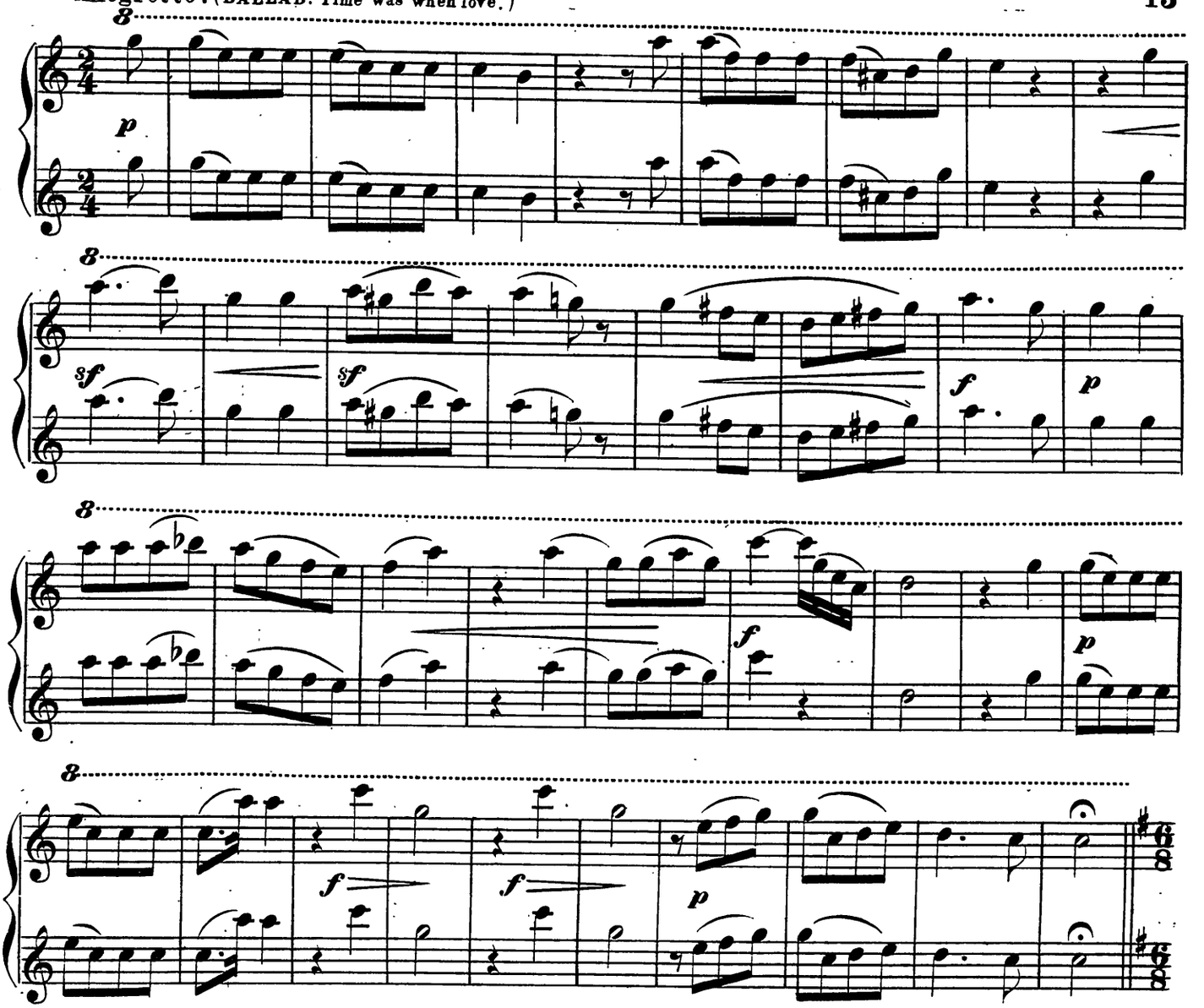
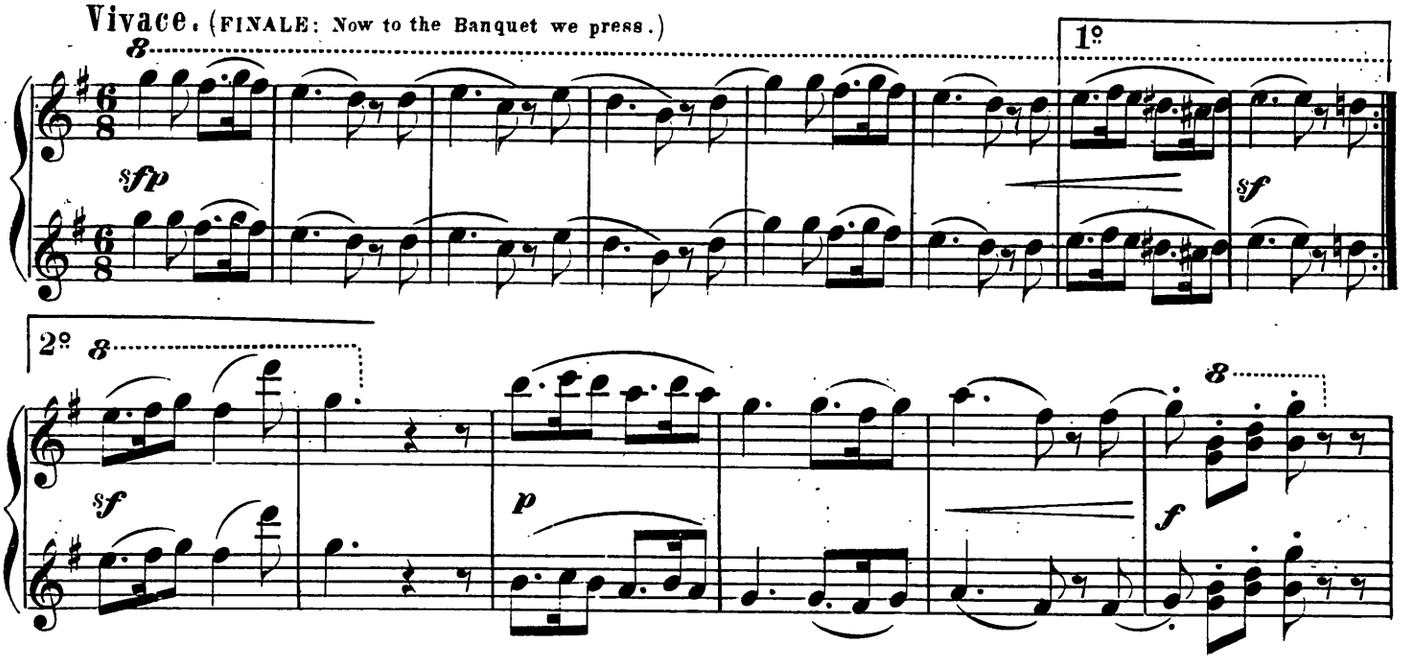
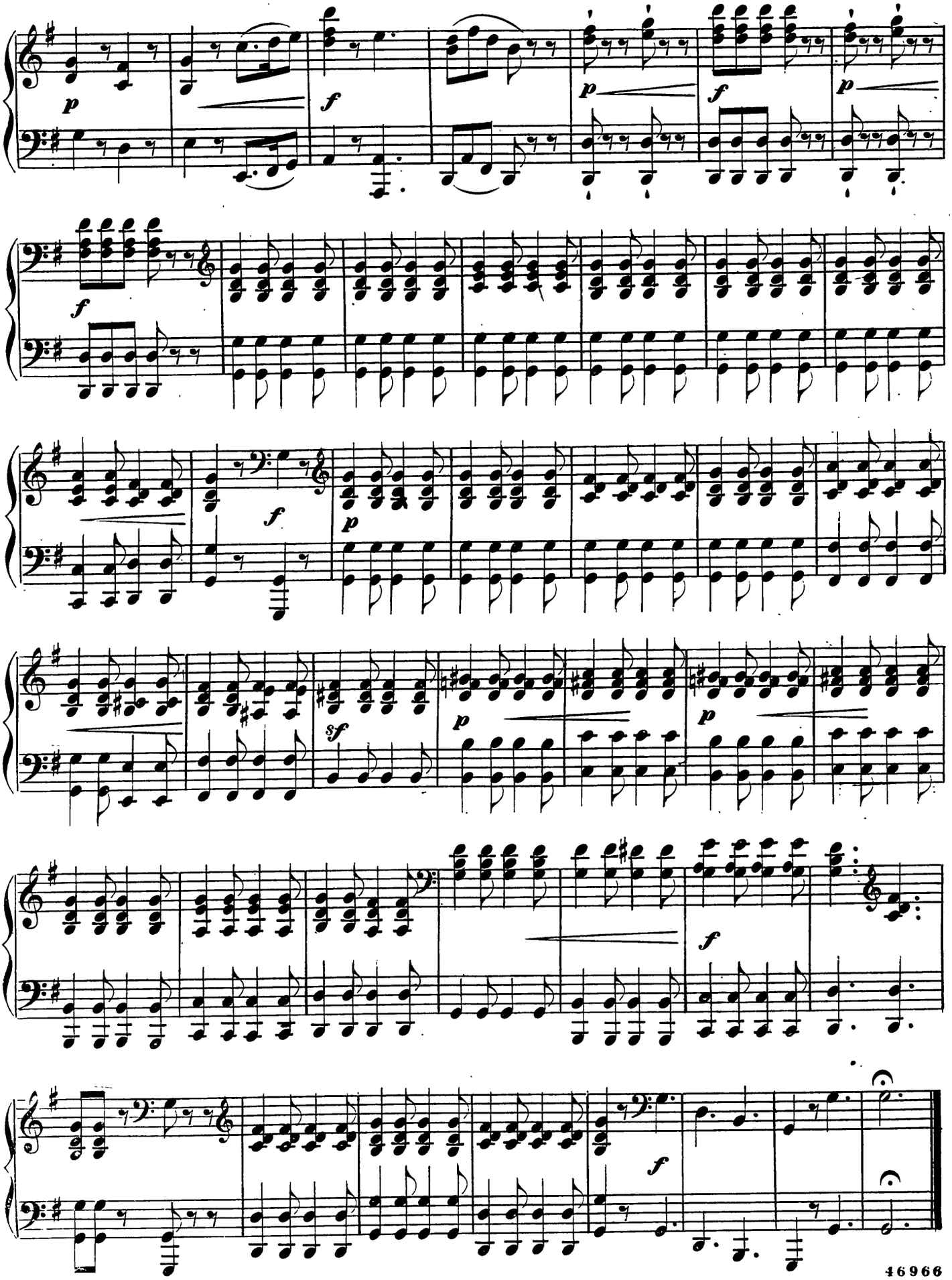
Allegretto. (BALLAD: Time was when love.)



Vivace. (FINALE: Now to the Banquet we press.)

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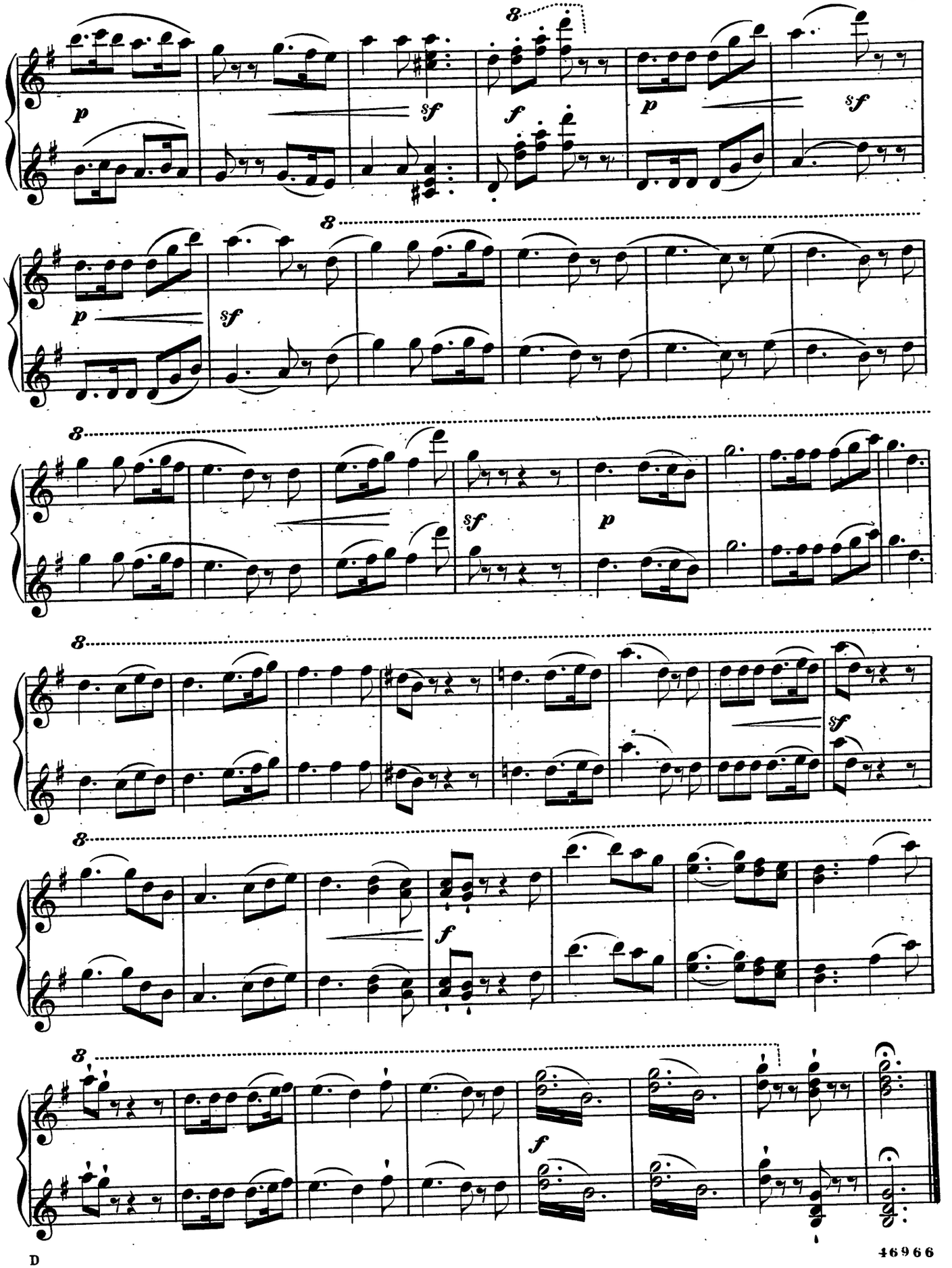
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Published in the Autumn and Winter of the Years 1877-78.

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Evidently not the first attempt of the composer, but is just the pretty thing that will tempt the player to practice his first polka faithfully.

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As performed by Gilmore's Band at the Summer Nights' Concerts. A very spirited March, which should make its way to popularity without the endorsement of the 'concerts," which, however, have given it a good "launch."

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Rondos.

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Spindler. 35
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There are two arrangements, one easier than the other, on opposite pages.

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Has one smooth, graceful, gliding movement, from beginning to end. Might perhaps be marked 3 for difficulty.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Degrees of difficulty are marked from 1 to 7. The key is denoted by a capital letter, as C, Bb, etc. A large Roman letter marks the lowest and the highest note if on the staff, small Roman letters if below or above the staff. Thus: "C. 5. c to E," means "Key of C, Fifth degree, lowest letter c on the added line below, highest letter, E on the 4th space.

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