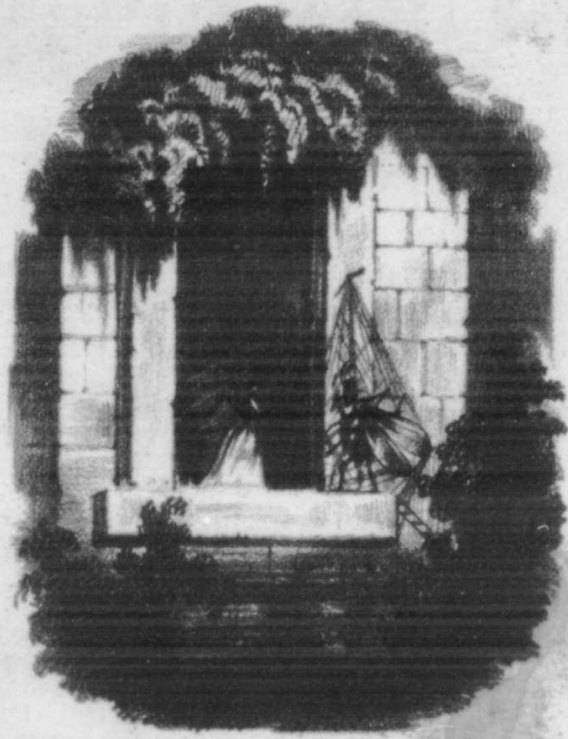


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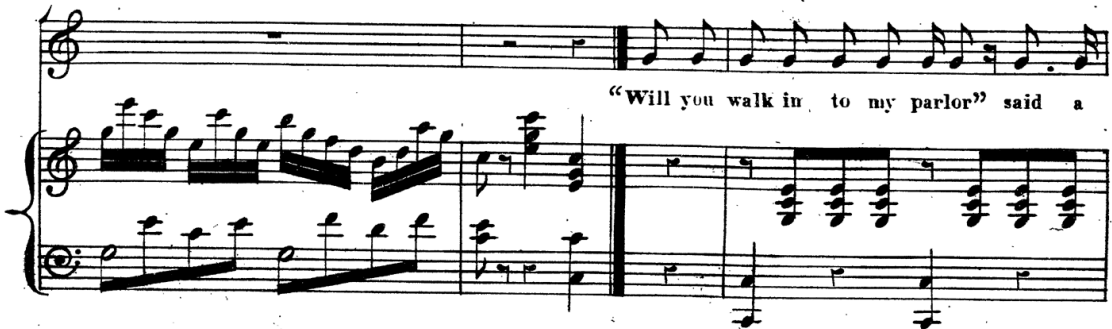
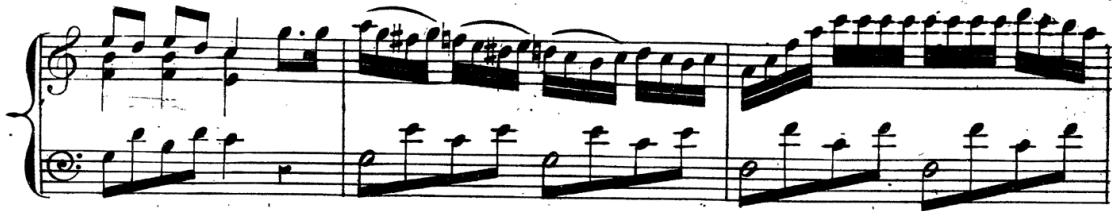
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Spider to a Fly 'Tis the prettiest lit_tle par_lor that e_ver you did spy.

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never saw before Will you will you *gva* walk in Mis-ter Fly



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SECOND VERSE.

Will you grant me one sweet kiss! said the spider to the fly; To taste your charming lips, I've a cu-ri-o-si-ty But

if perchance our lips should meet, a wager I would lay, Of ten to one you would not often let them come away.

Will you will you walk in Mister Fly Will you will you will you will you walk in Mister Fly. loco.

5 **THIRD VERSE.**

For the last time now I ask you, will you walk in Mister Fly! No, if I do may I be shot I'm off so now good bye Then

up he springs, but both his wings, were in the web caught fast; The Spider laugh'd Ah! Ah! my boy, I've caught you safe at last.

Will you, will you *8va* walk out Mister Fly Will you will you, Will you, will you, walk out Mister Fly. *loco.*

FOURTH VERSE. MORAL

Now all young men take warning, by this foolish little Fly, Pleasure is the Spiders web to catch you it will try, And al-



-tho' you may think that ad-vice is quite a bore, You're lost if you stand par-ly-ing, out side of pleasures door.



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