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A Song of the Oak.

THE BRAVE OLD OAK,

As Sung at the principal Concerts

BY

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Part of the Symphonies & Accompaniments Composed & Respectfully Dedicated

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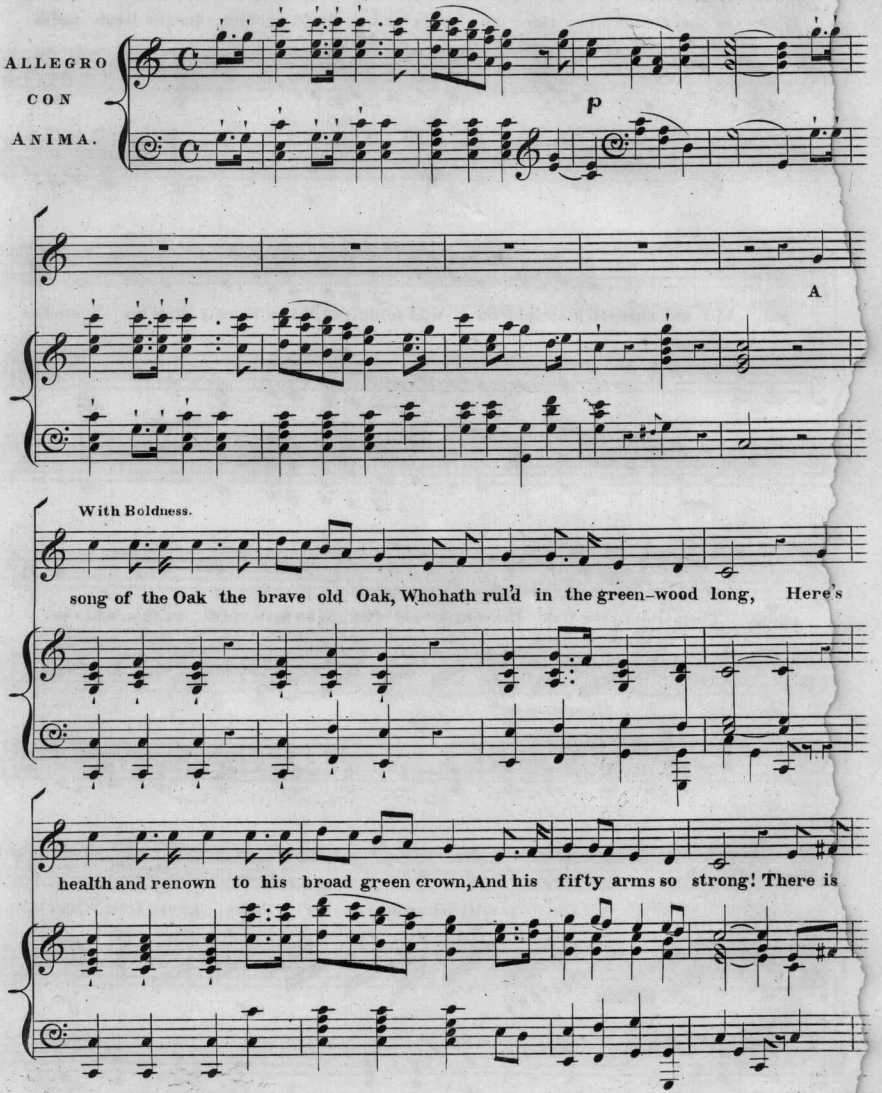

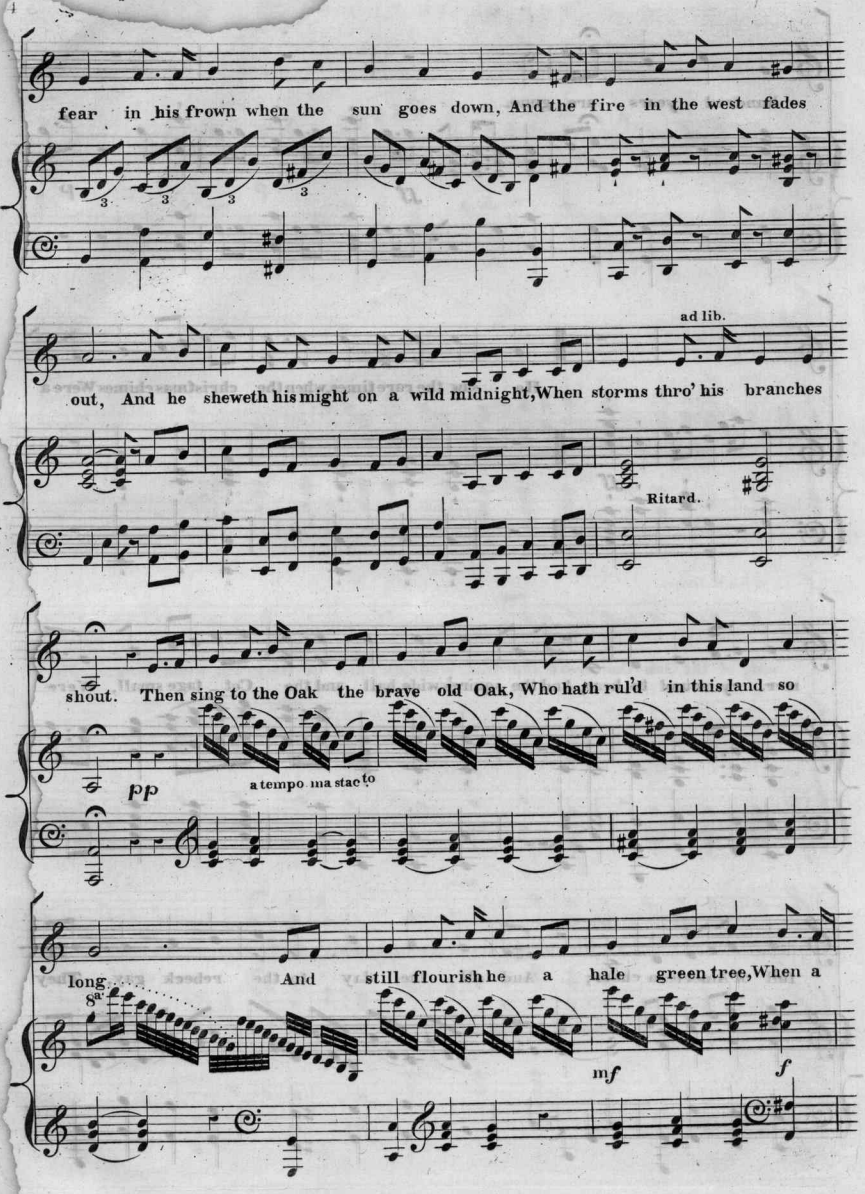
fear in his frown when the sun goes down, And the fire in the west fades
out, And he sheweth his might on a wild midnight, When storms thro' his branches
ad lib.
Ritard.
shout. Then sing to the Oak the brave old Oak, Who hath rul'd in this land so
pp
a tempo ma stac to
long. And still flourish he a hale green tree, When a
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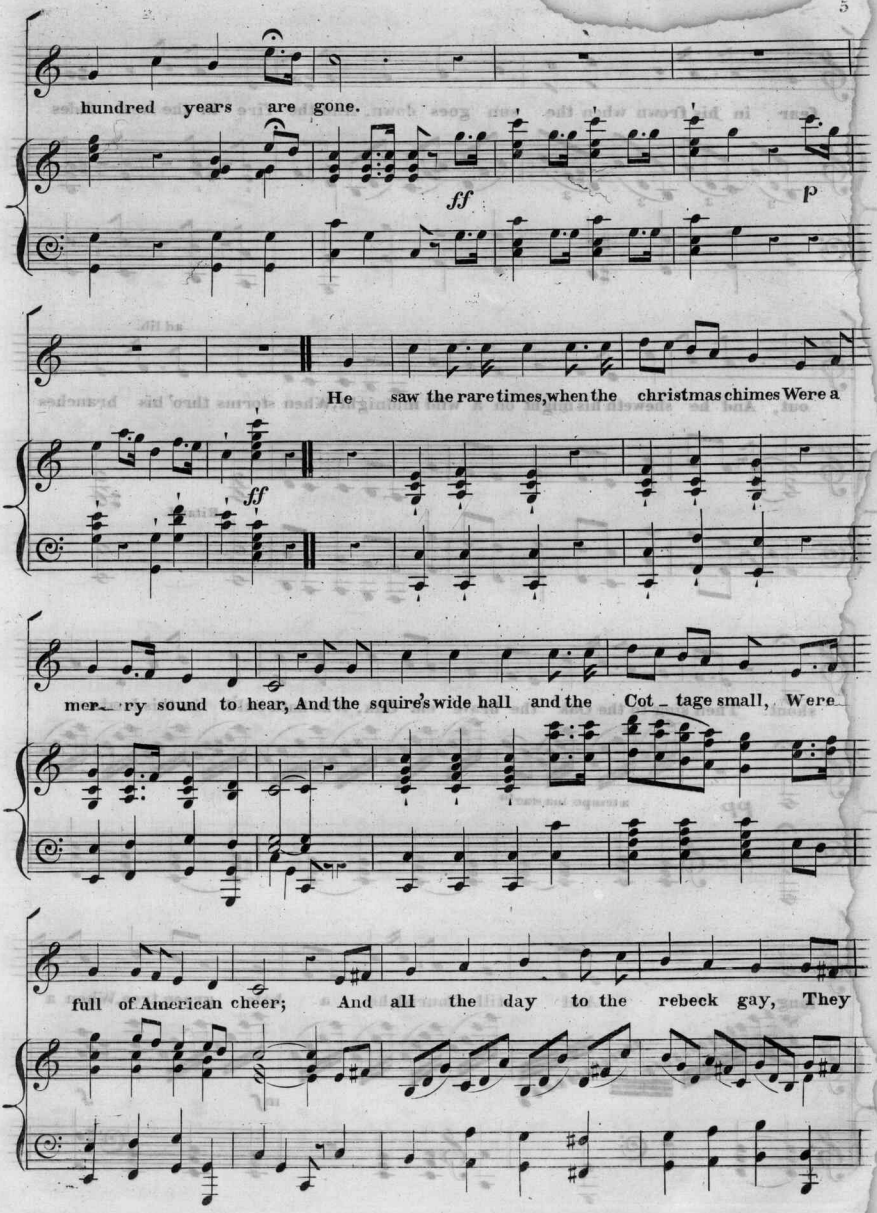
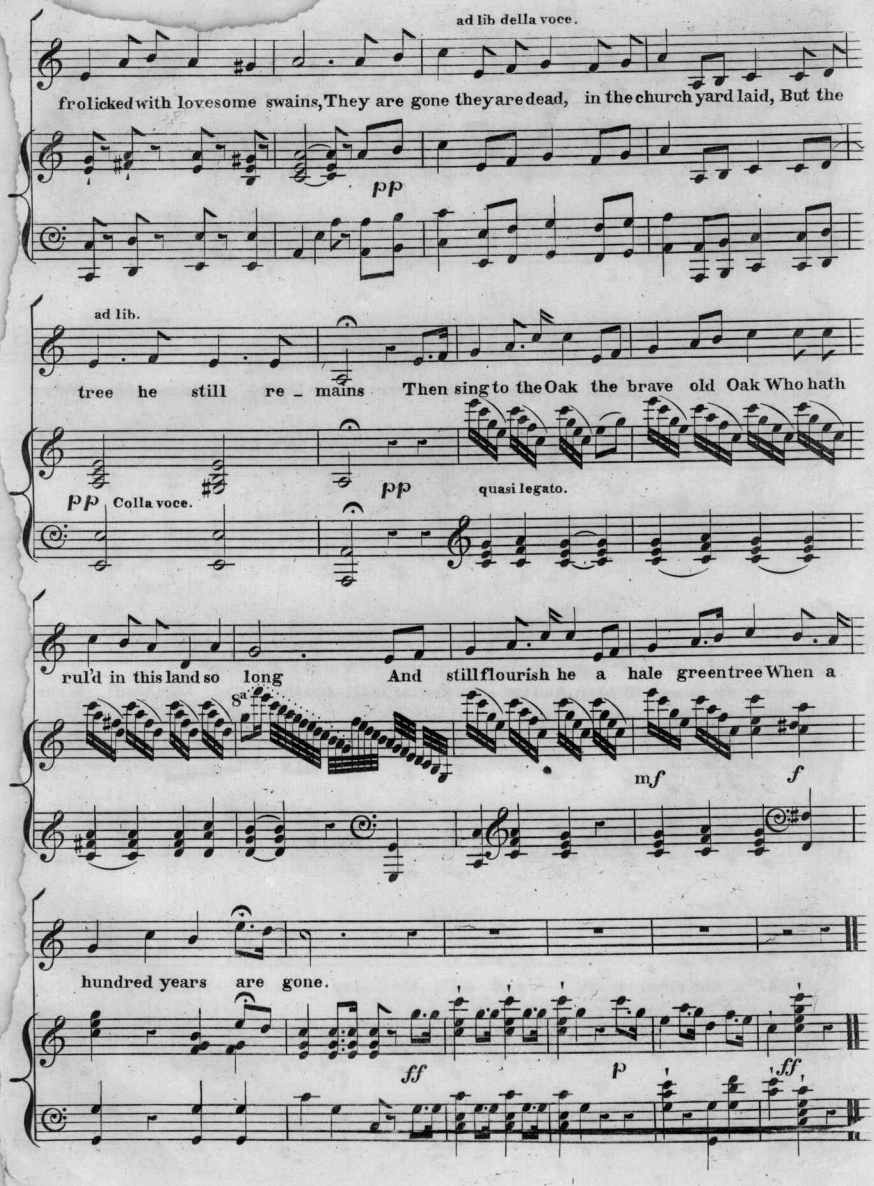

hundred years are gone.
ff
p
He saw the rare times, when the christmas chimes Were a
ff
mer- ry sound to hear, And the squire's wide hall and the Cot - tage small, Were
full of American cheer; And all the day to the rebeck gay, They


ad lib della voce.
frolicked with lovesome swains, They are gone they are dead, in the church yard laid, But the
pp
ad lib.
tree he still re_mains Then sing to the Oak the brave old Oak Who hath
pp Colla voce.
pp
quasi legato.
rul'd in this land so long And still flourish he a hale green tree When a
8va
mf
f
hundred years are gone.
ff
p
ff

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