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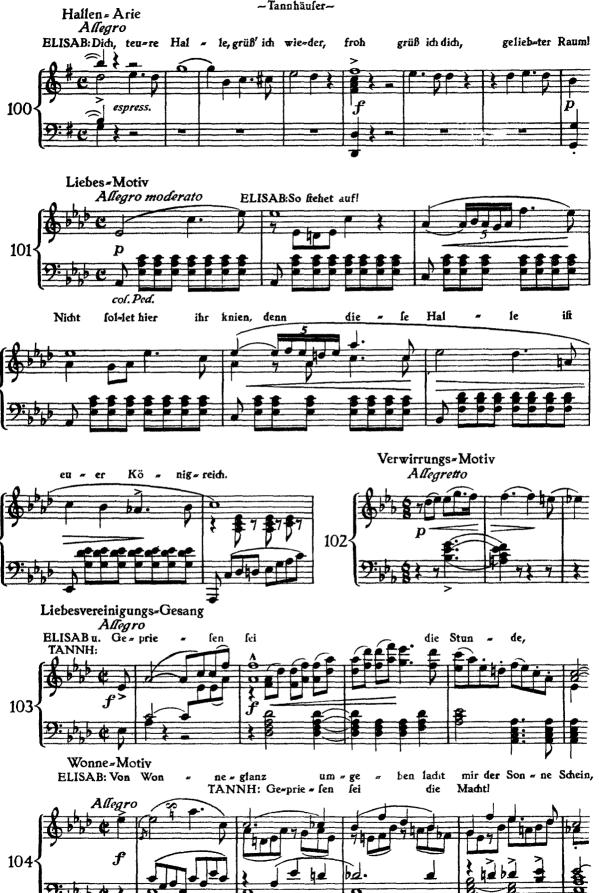


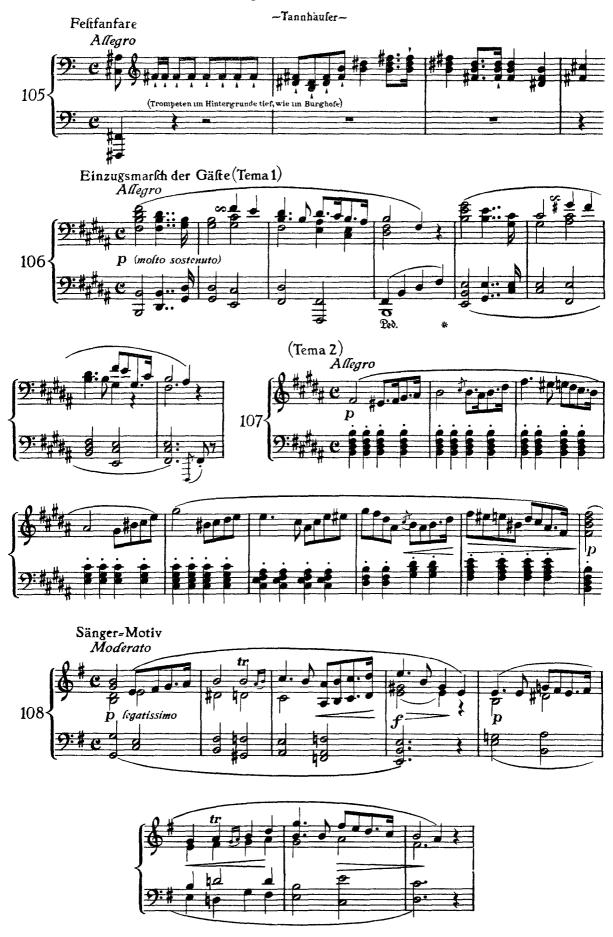


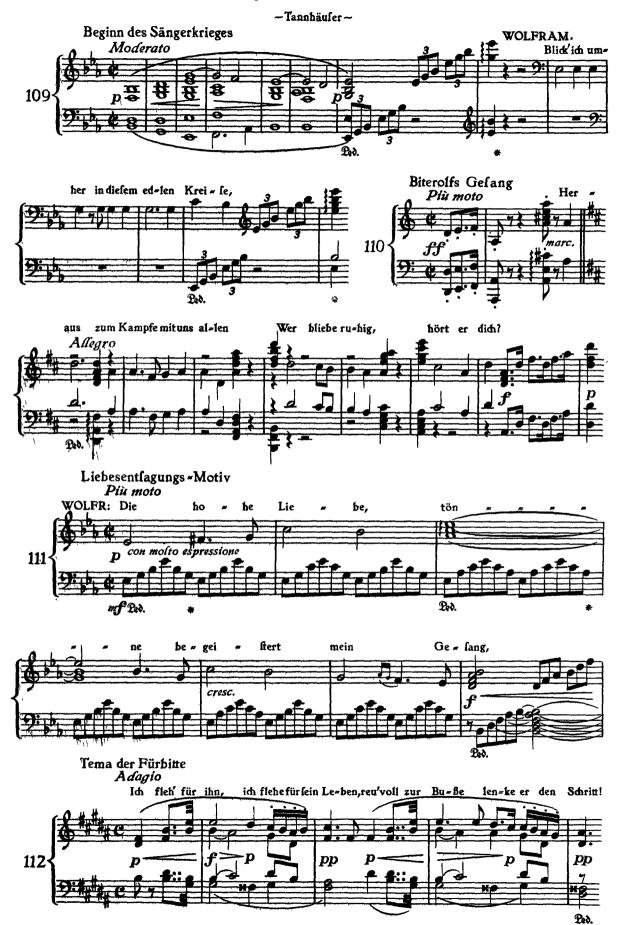




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Wagner Tannhäuser Act I

2 Flutes and 1 Piccolo, 2 Oboes, 2 Clarionets in A, 2 Valve-Horns in E, 2 Horns in E, 2 Bassoons, 3 Trumpets in E, 2 Tenor and 1 Bass Trombone, 1 Bass Tuba, Kettle-Drums, Triangle, Cymbals, Drum, and Strings.







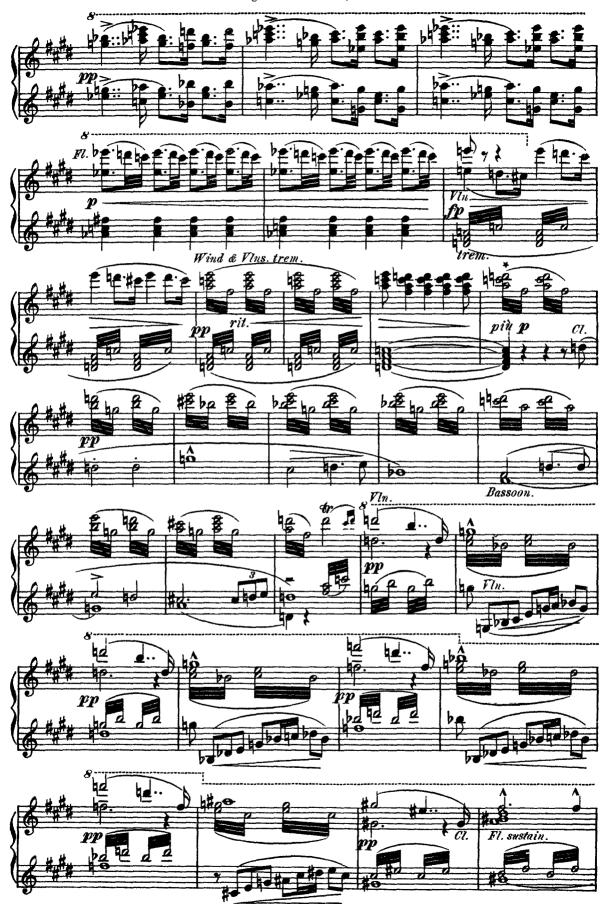












*) From here, for 25 bars the first Violins are in four parts, of which one plays with mutes; the second Violins also in four parts, of which two play with mutes.

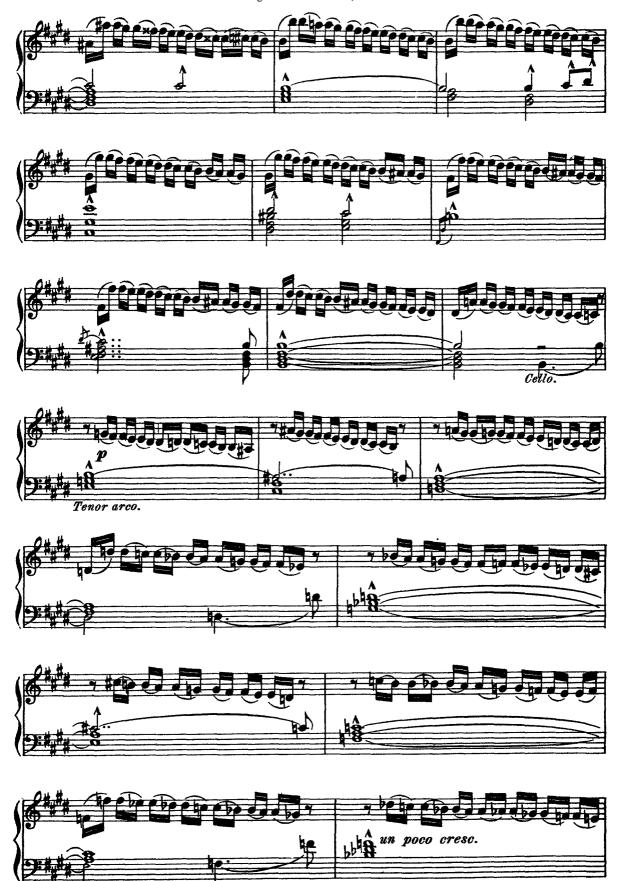




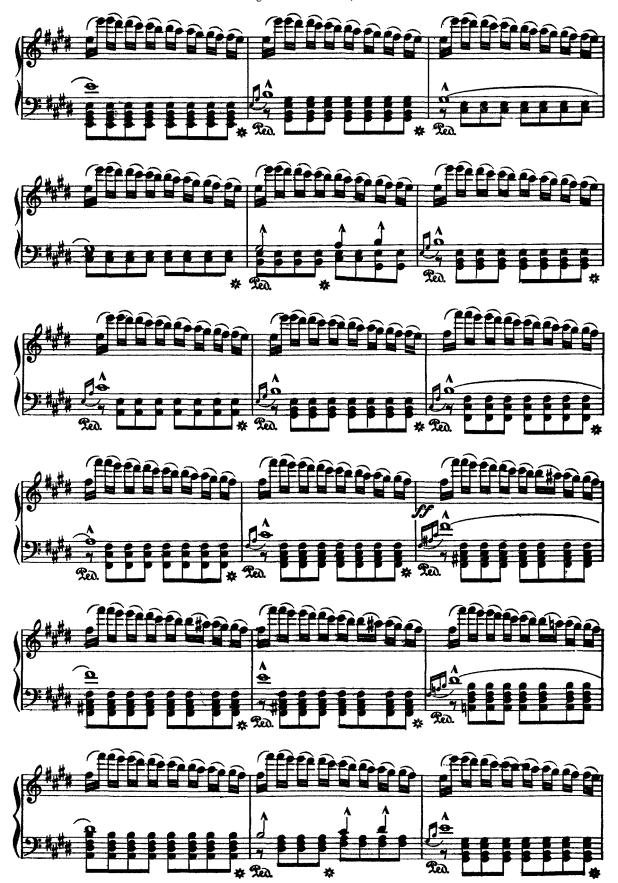


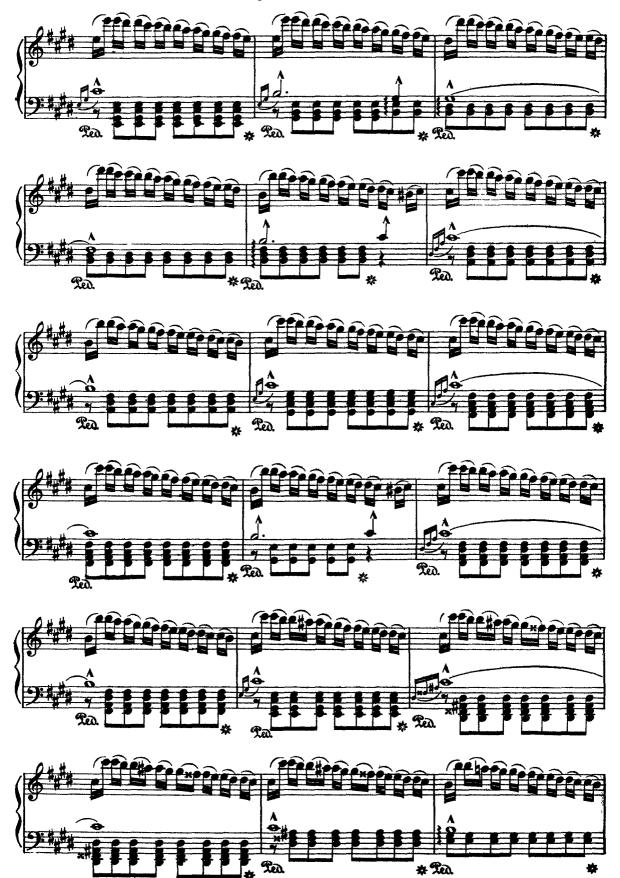


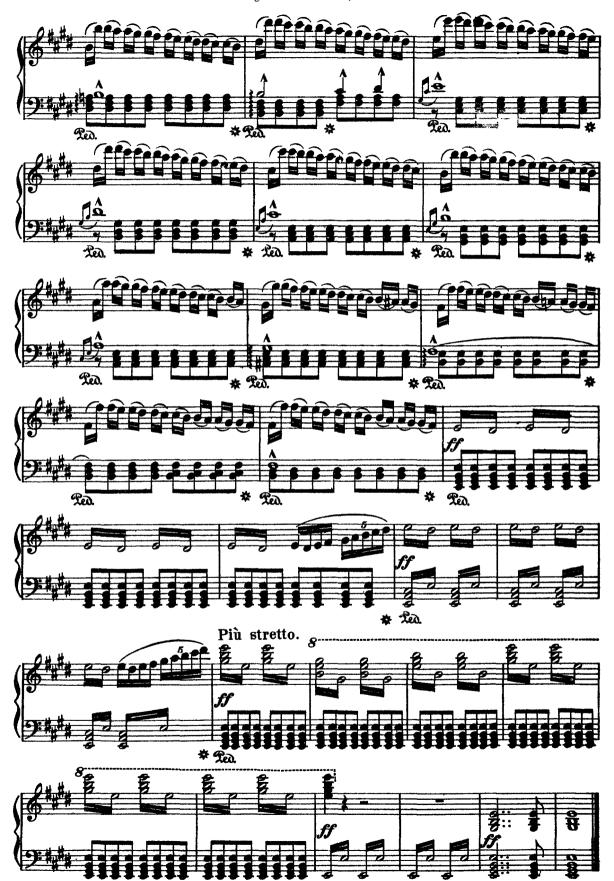












Act I. Scene I. The Hill of Venus.

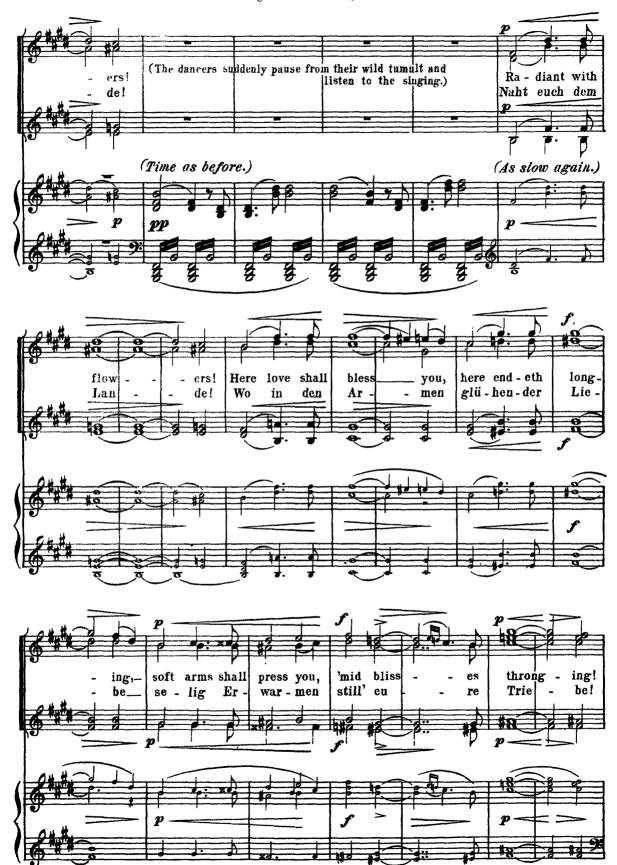
The Stage represents the interior of the Hill of Venus. A wide cave, bending at the backtowards the right side, where it appears to be indefinitely prolonged. In the furthest visible background a bluish lake is seen, in which Naiads are bathing; on its undulating banks Sirens are reclining. In the extreme foreground L. H. Venus is extended on a couch; before her, in a half-kneeling attitude, is Tannhäuser, his head sunk on her knees. The whole cave is illuminated by a rosy light. The centre of the stage is occupied by a group of dancing Nymphs; there are mounds at the sides of the cave, where tender couples are reclining, some of whom join the dances of the Nymphs in the course of the scene.

Same score in the Tuttis as in the Overture, also Harp.















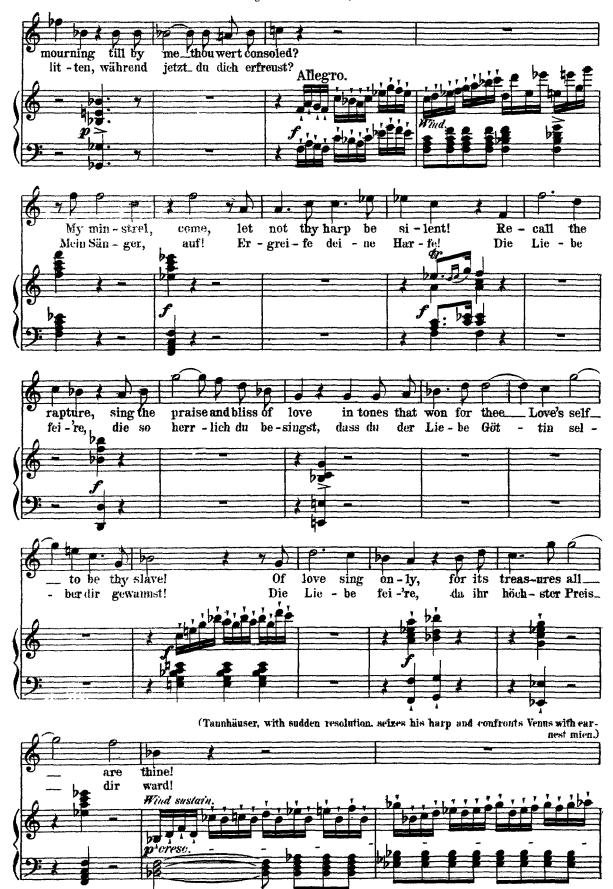


Scene II. Venus and Tannhäuser.























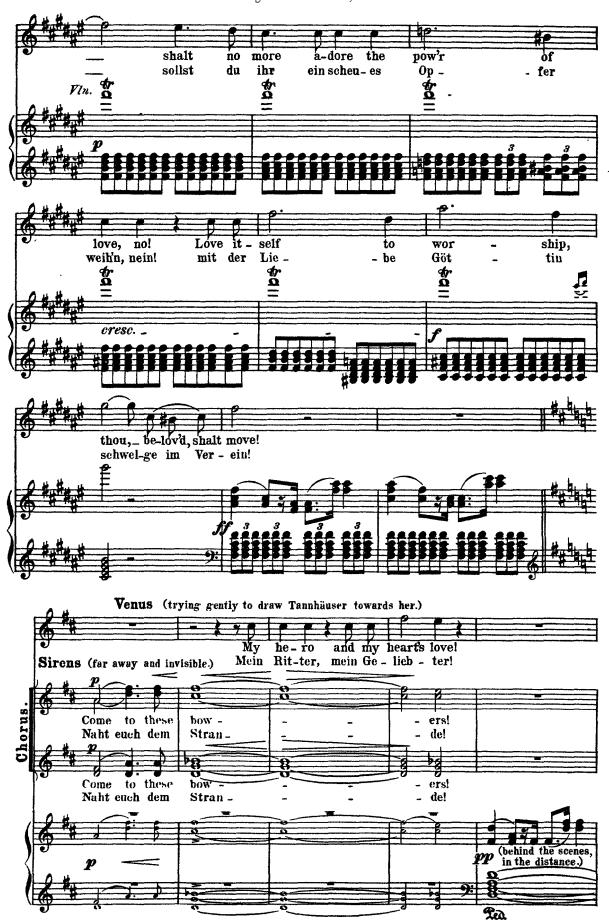






















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Scene III.

Tannhäuser. A young Shepherd. Pilgrims.

Tannhäuser, who has not quitted his position, suddenly finds himself in a beautiful vale. Blue sky and sunshine. At the back, R. H., the Wartburg; through an opening in the valley L. H. the Hörselberg is seen. On the R. H. half-way up the ascent, a path leads down into the valley from the direction of the Wartburg, where it turns aside. In the foreground, also R. H., is a shrine of the Virgin on a small eminence, to which there is a practicable ascent. From the heights, the sound of sheep-bells is heard; on a rocky eminence a young shepherd is reclining, turned towards the valley, playing on his pipe.



the Full Score.



*) The interlude on the pipe is always to be taken faster than the Chant of the Pilgrims, which maintains its measured tempo.









*) There are 12 Horns behind the scenes(6 in F, 2 in C & 4 in E flat); they are heard from different quarters, those in C being nearest the stage, those in F more remote and deeper, and those in E flat still more remote and deeper still.



Scene IV.
The Landgrave and Minstrels.

















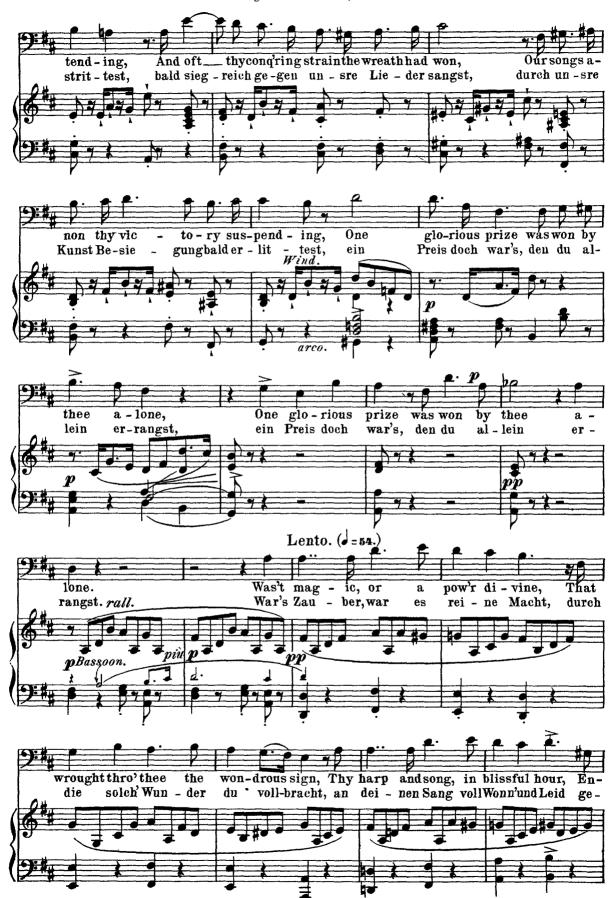






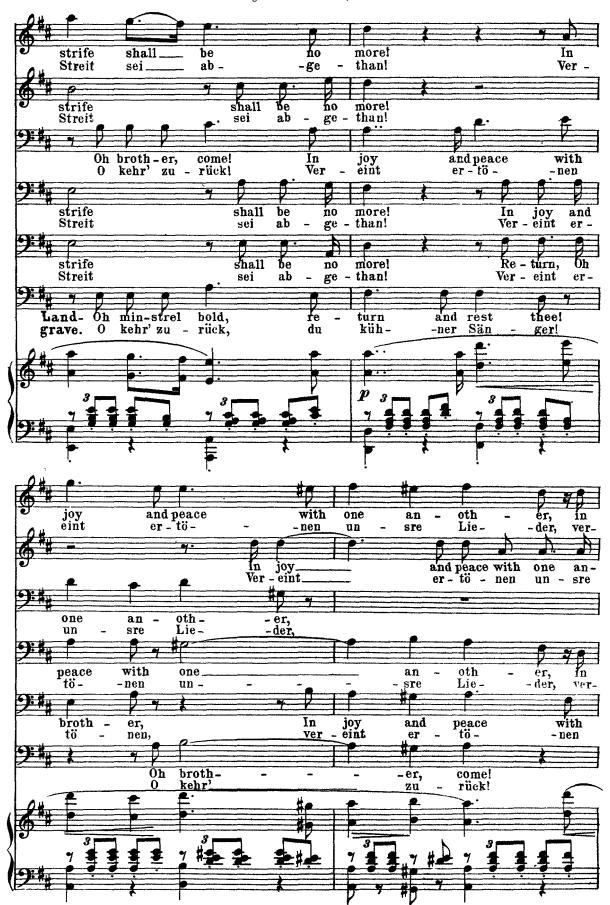








































Wagner Tannhäuser Act II













Scene II.

Elisabeth, Tannhäuser and Wolfram.

Same score; later, Trombones, Rettledrums, and Trumpets in Eflat.







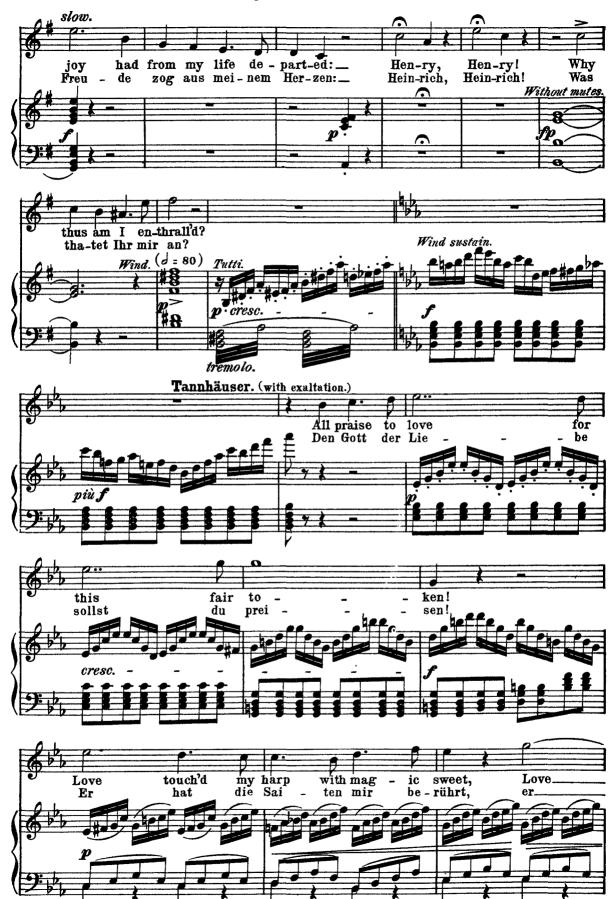










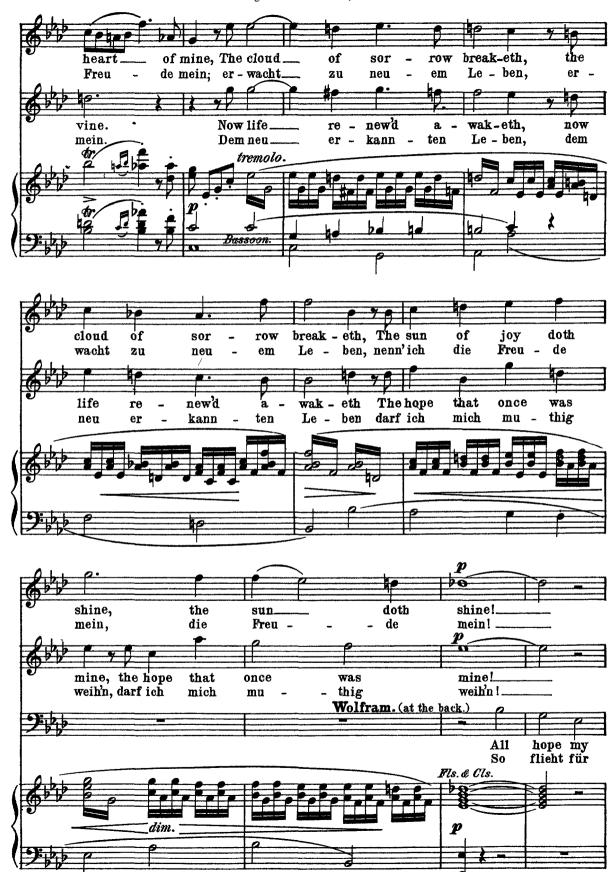






















Scene III.

Elisabeth and the Landgrave.









THE TOURNAMENT OF SONG.

Scene IV. The Landgrave, Elisabeth, Minstrels, Nobles, Knights and Ladies.





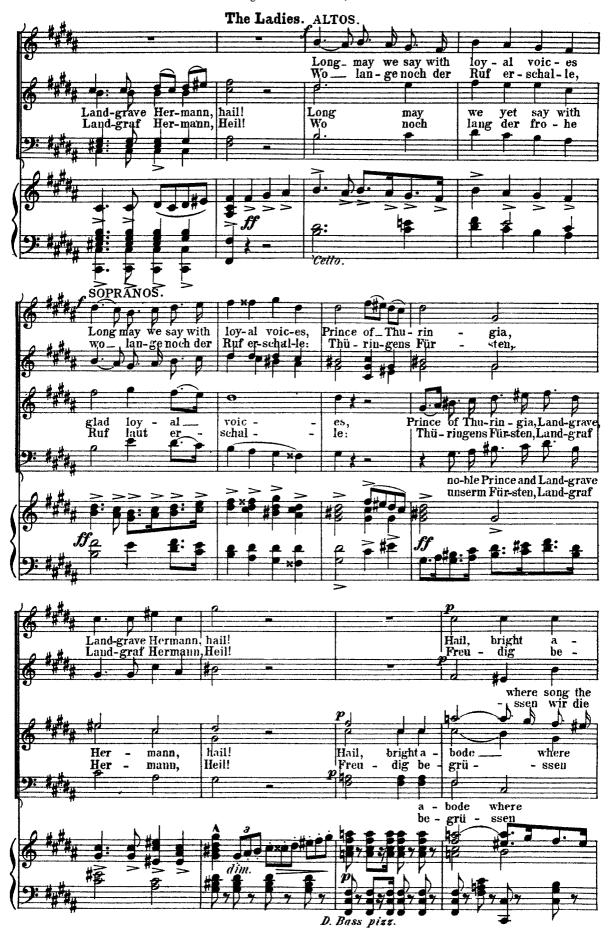


Chorus of Knights and Nobles.





















































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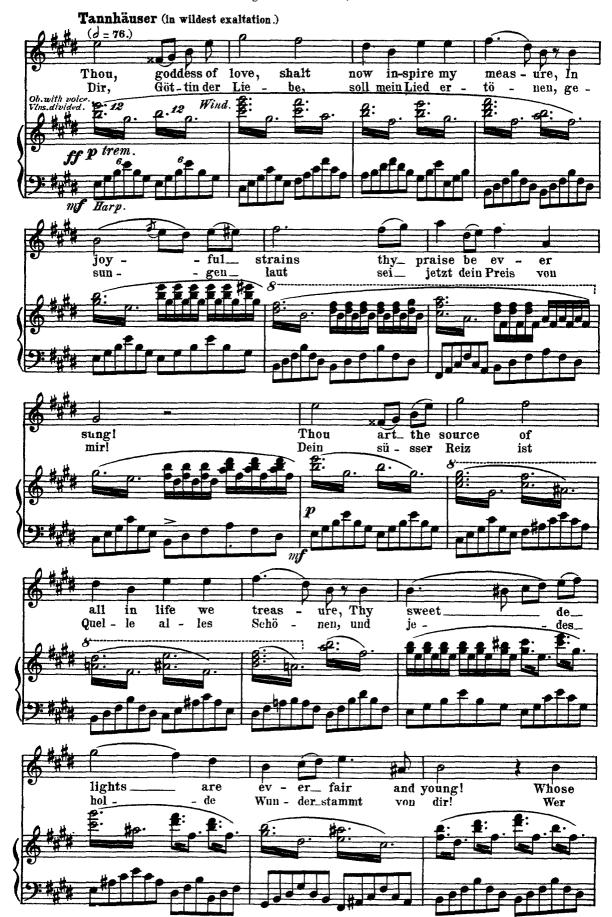




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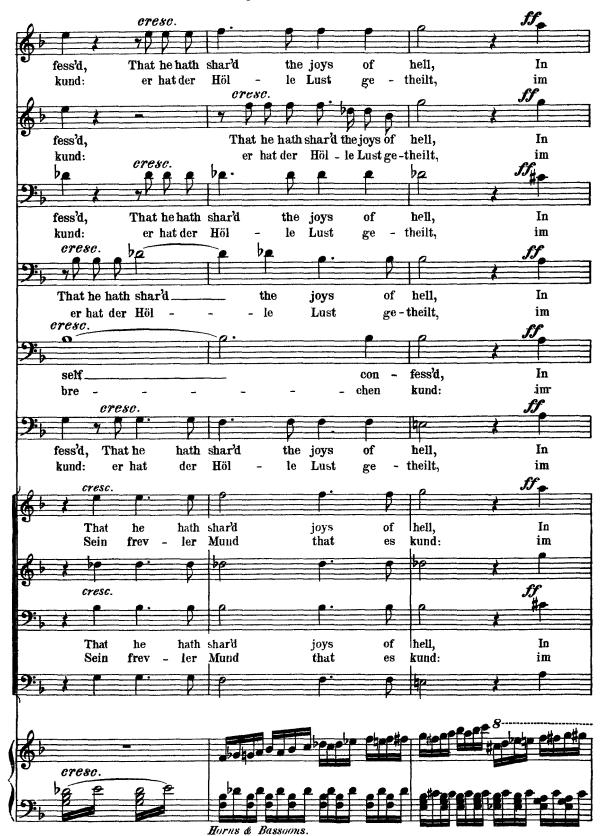


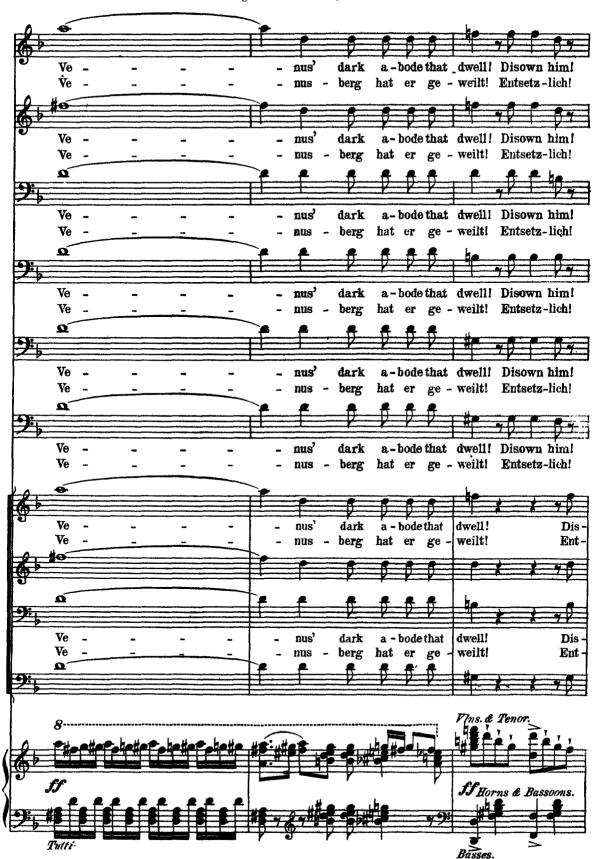


(The ladies quit the Hall with gestures of dismay and horror; Elisabeth, who has heard the contest with growing alarm, alone remains, pale and trembling, supporting herself against one of the pillars of the royal canopy. The Landgrave, the Minstrels and Nobles have quitted their seats and stand together. Tannhäuser, at the extreme L. H., remains some time longer as in a trance.)









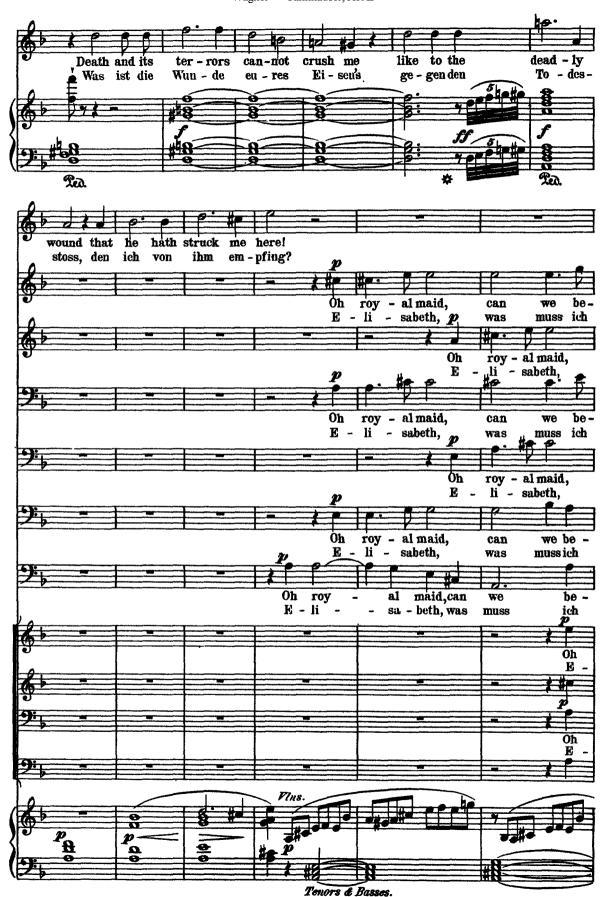




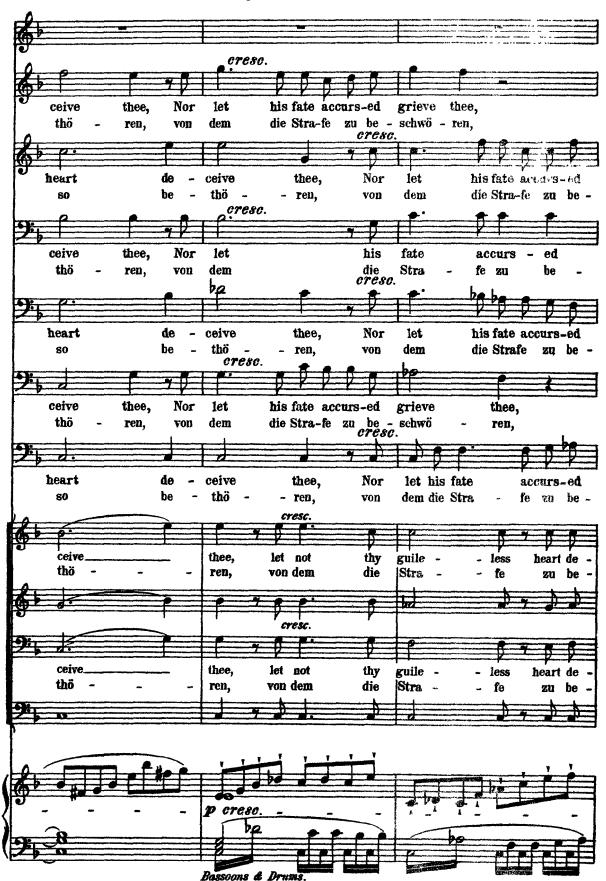












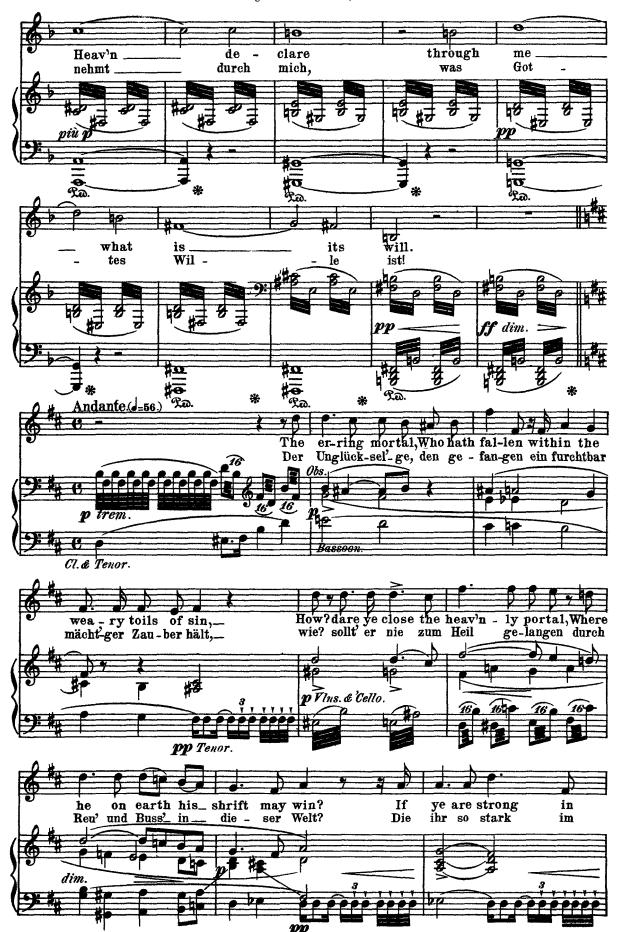






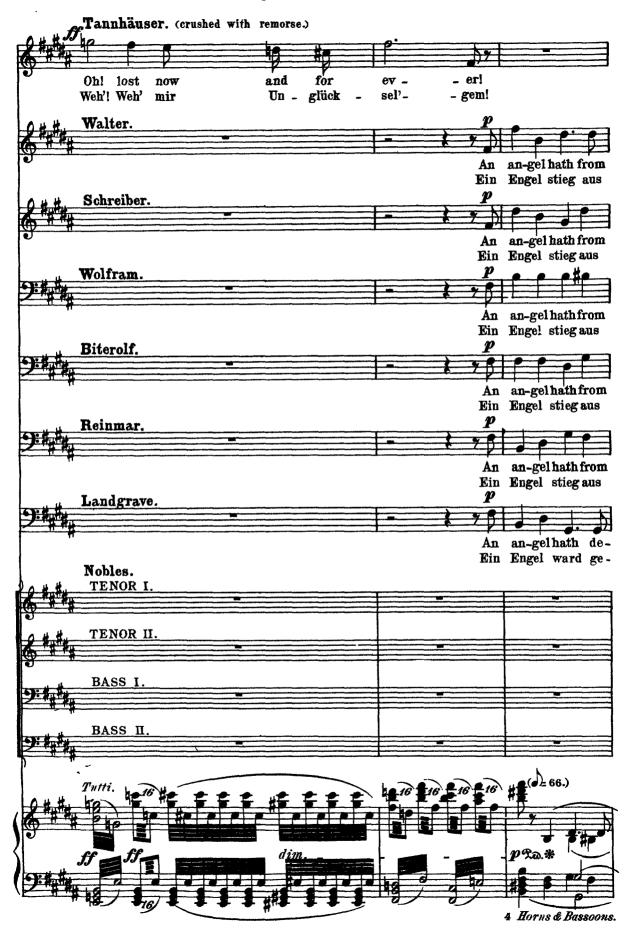








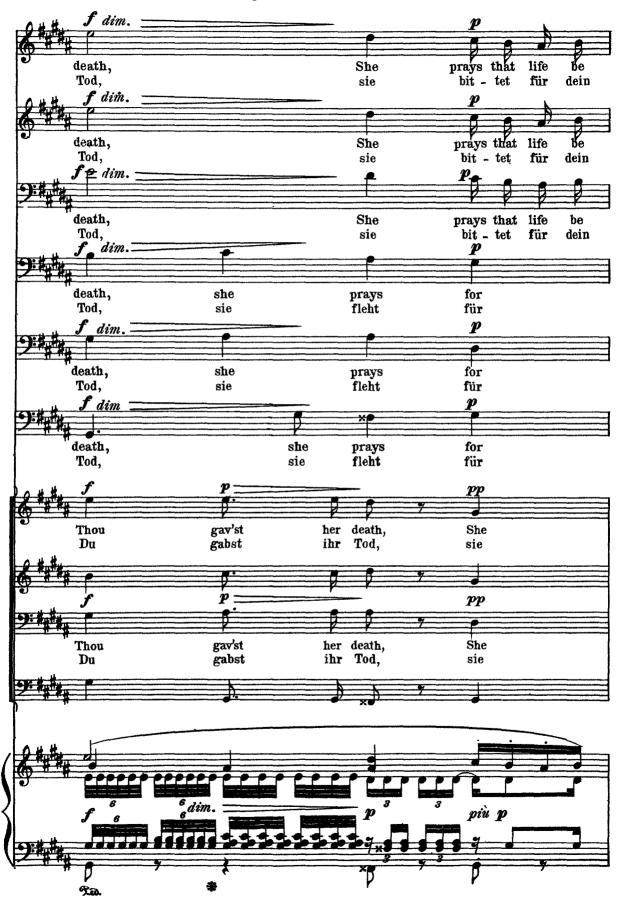












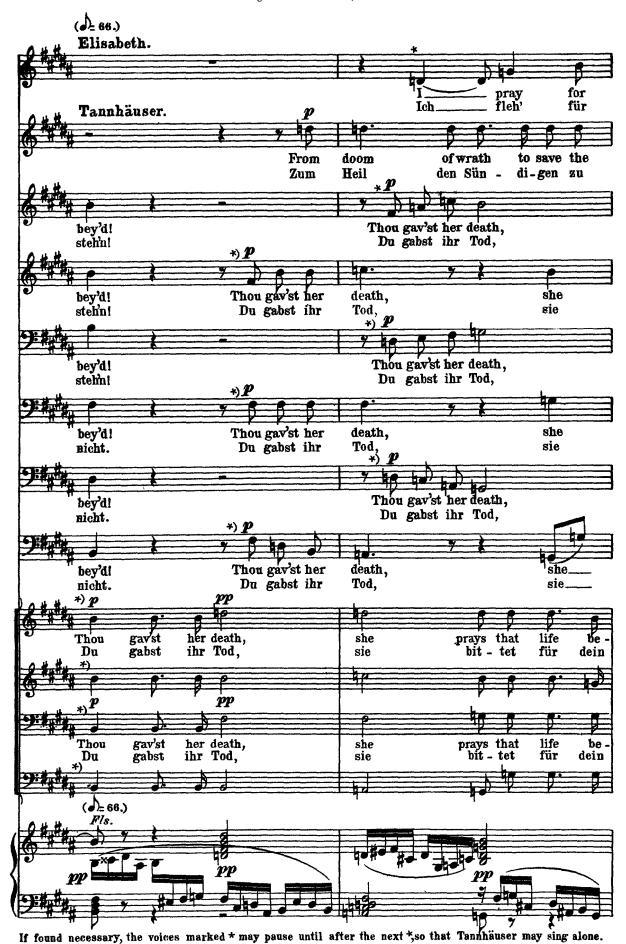


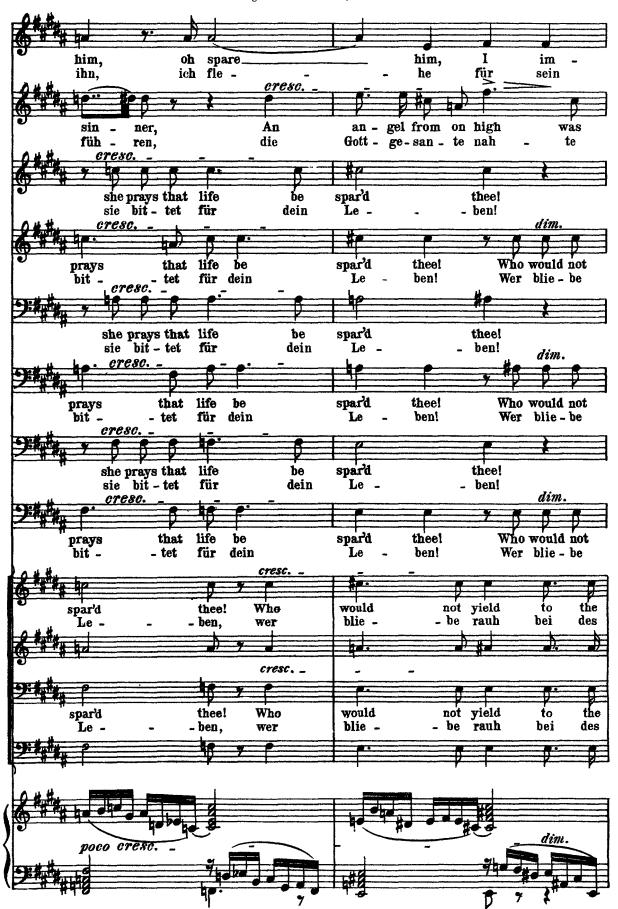


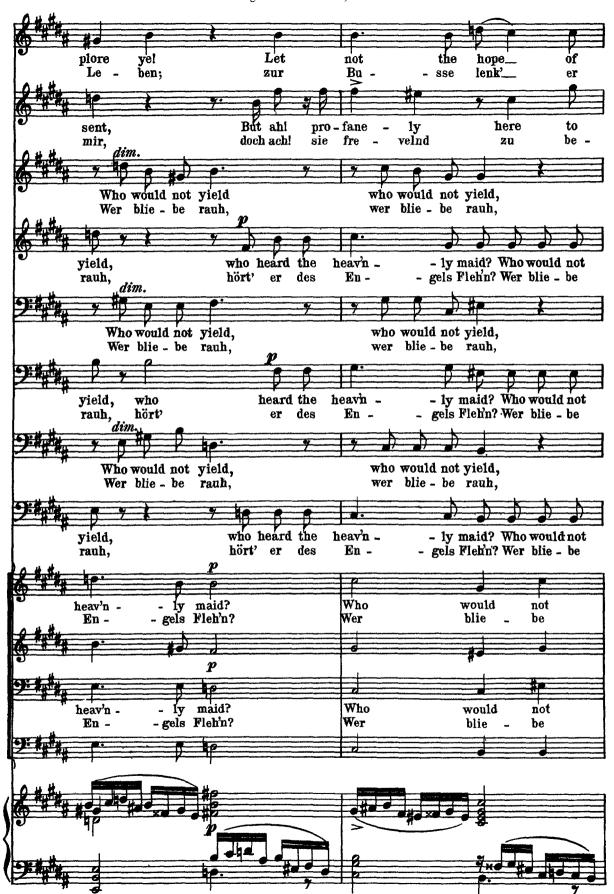


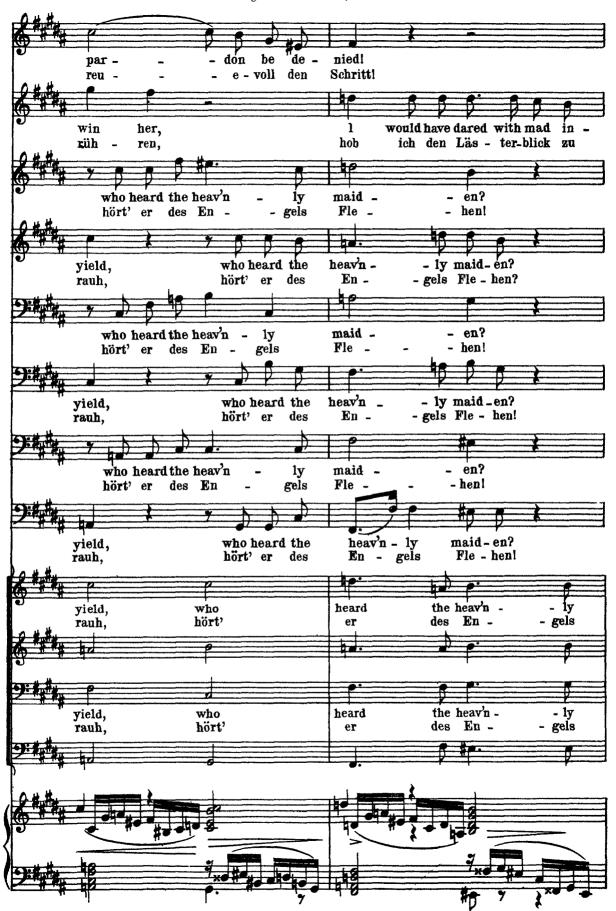


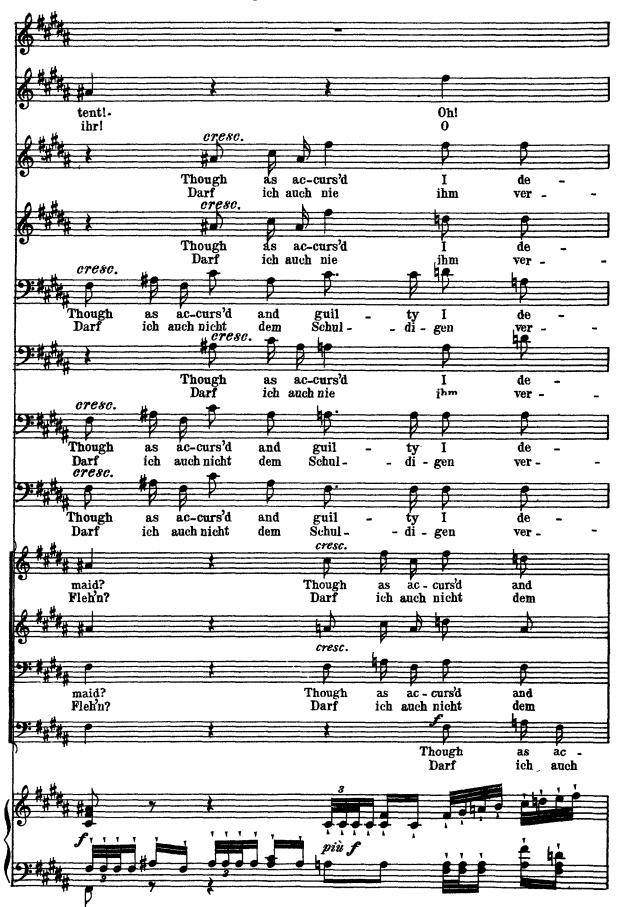




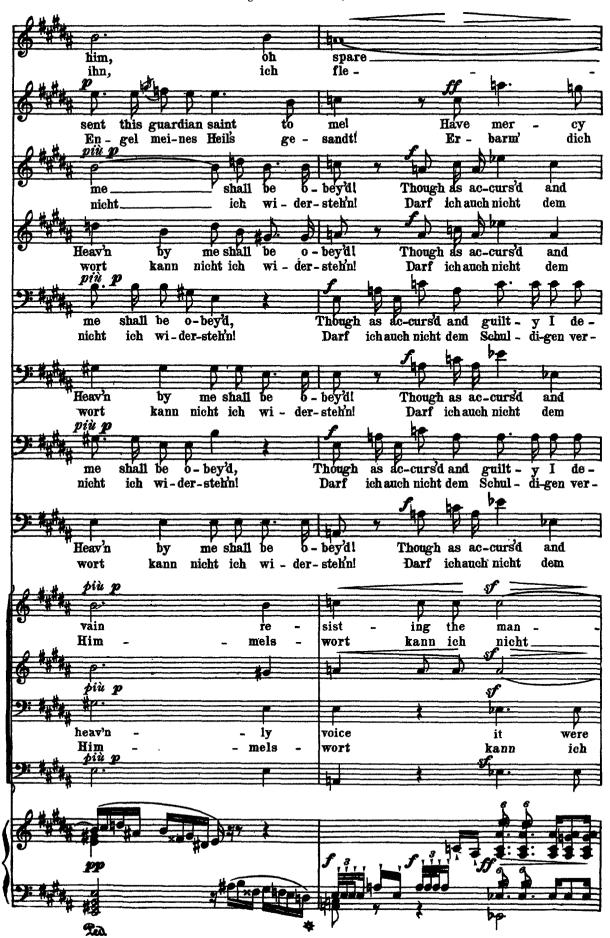


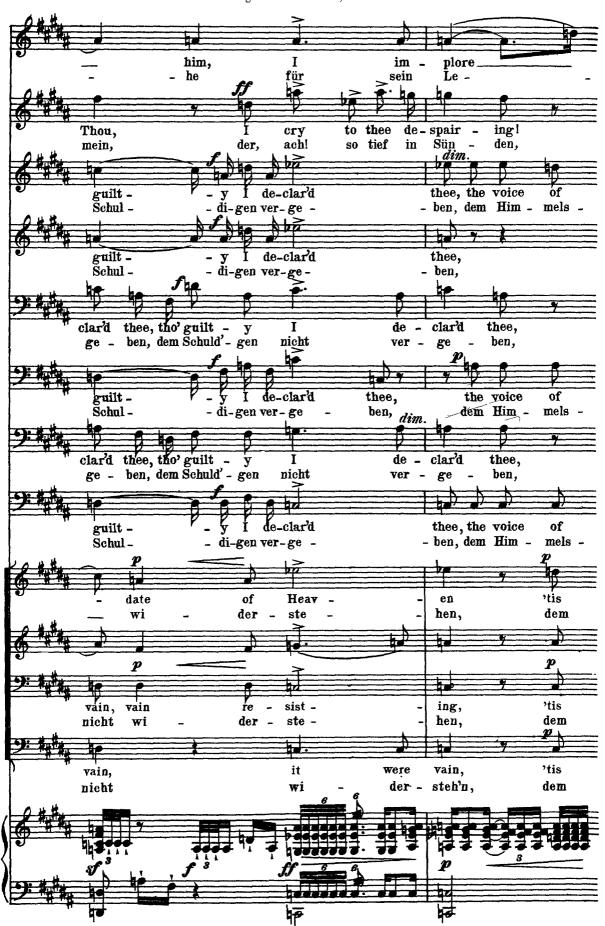


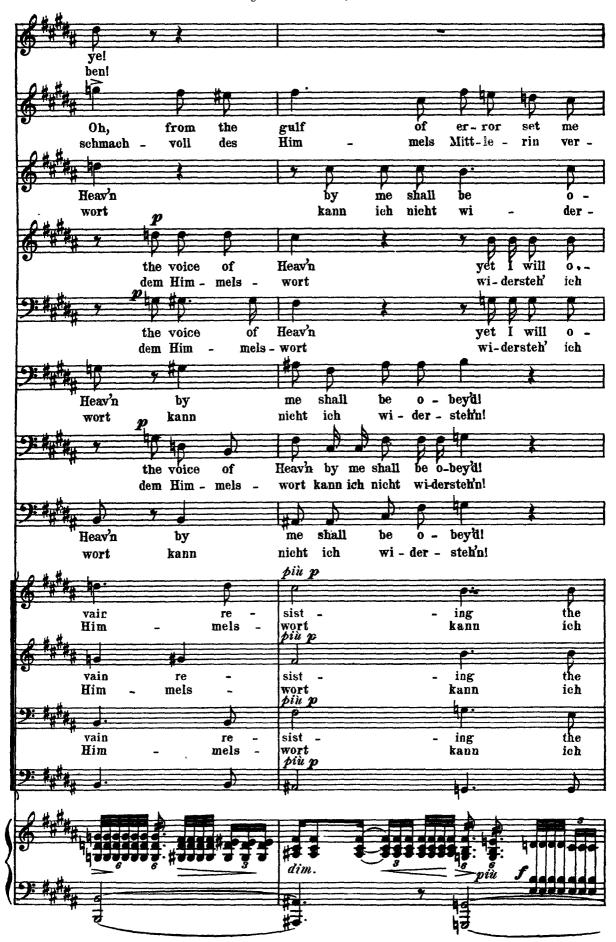




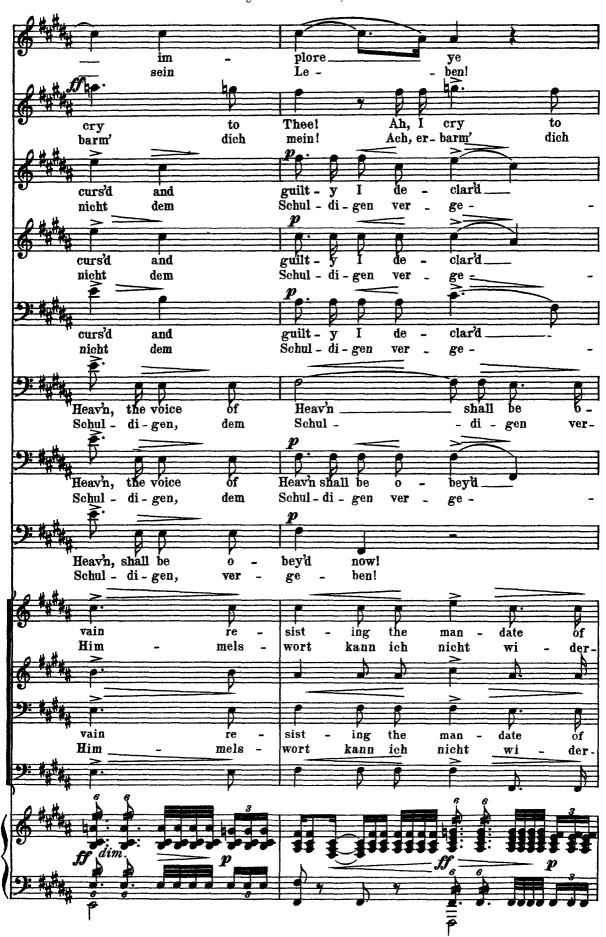






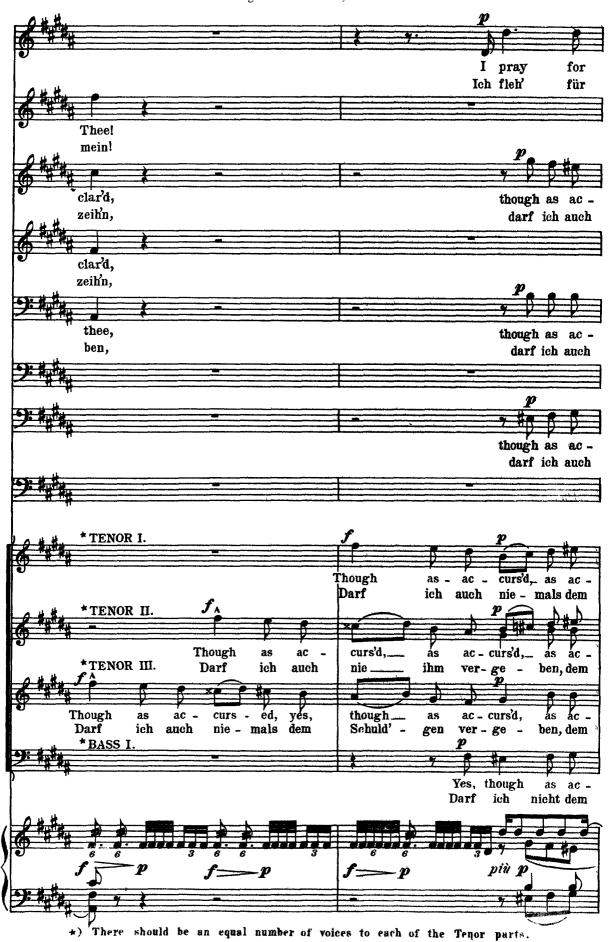




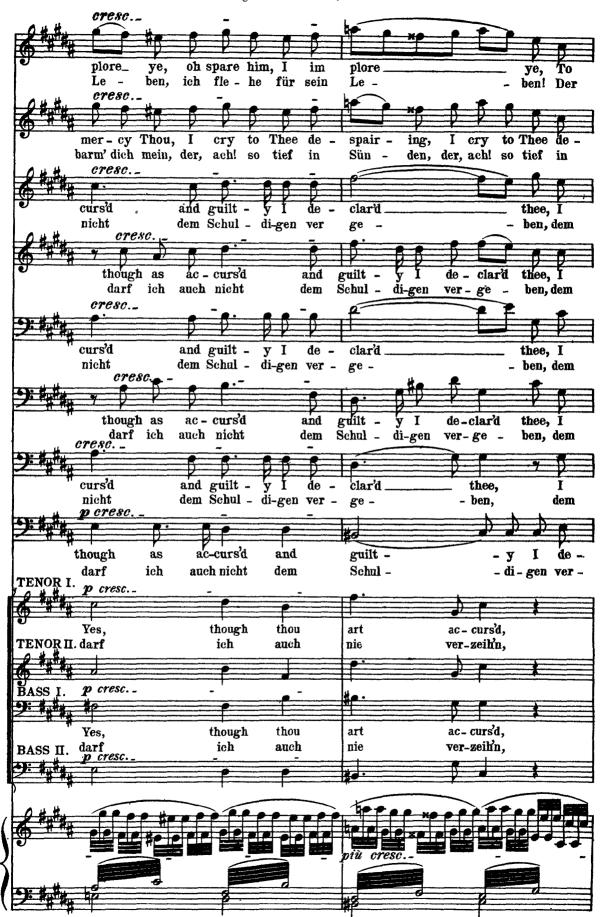




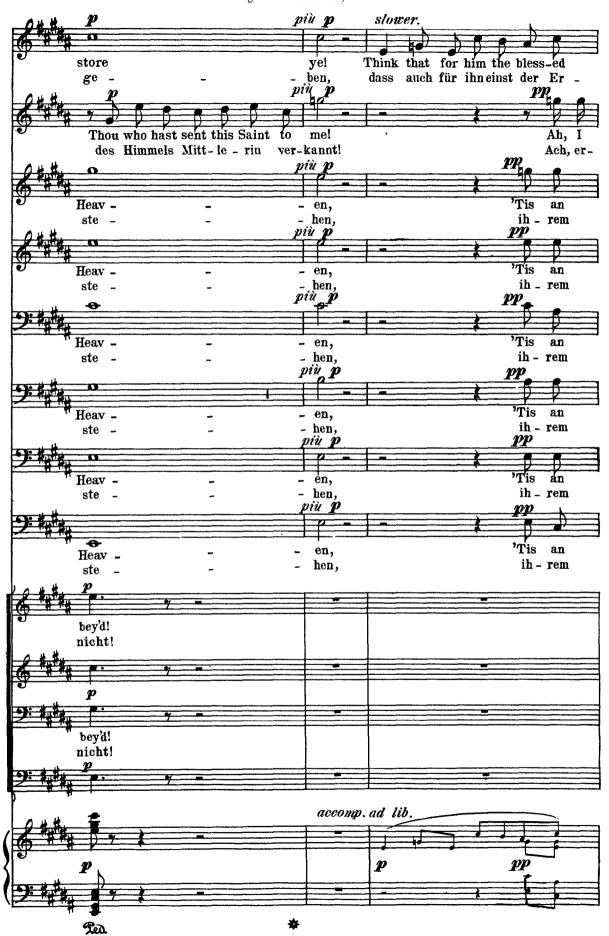


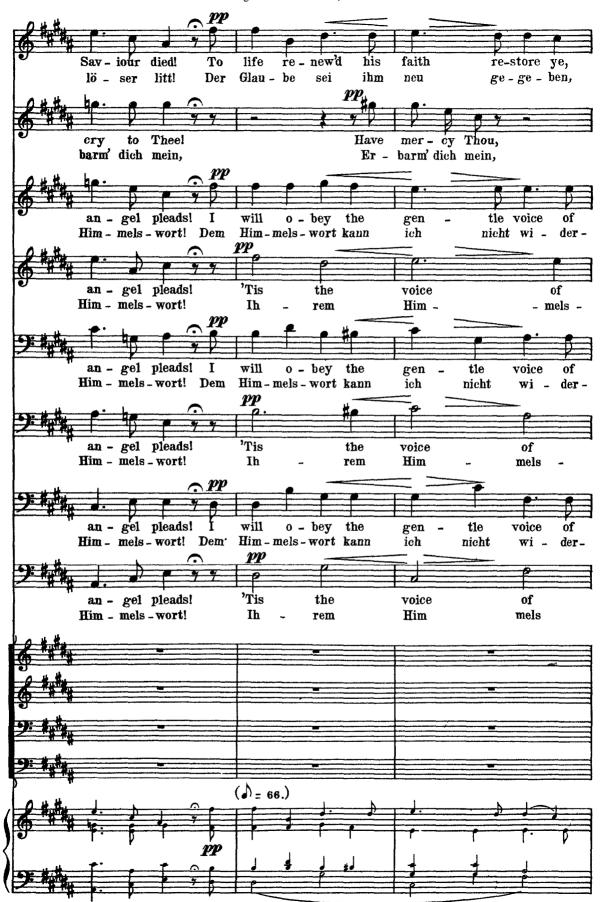


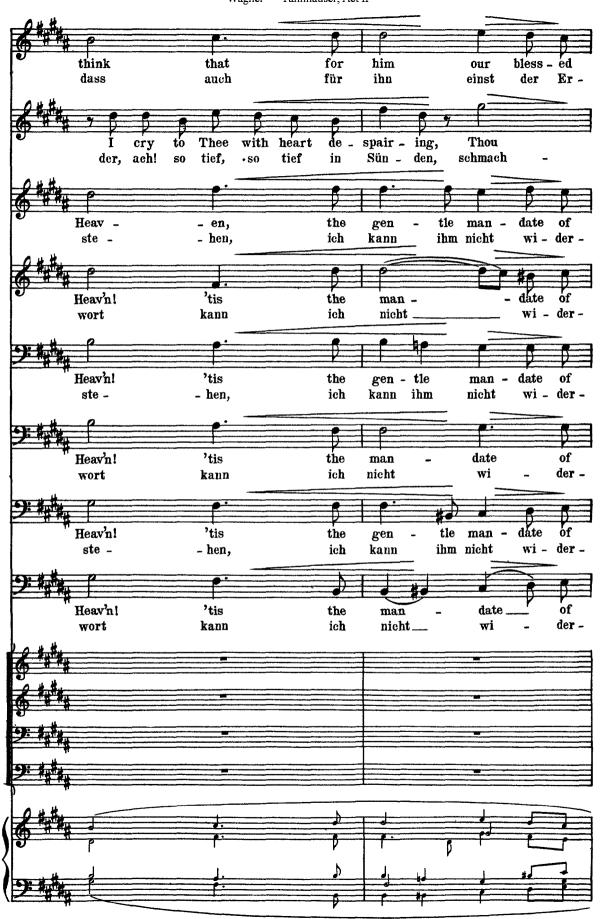


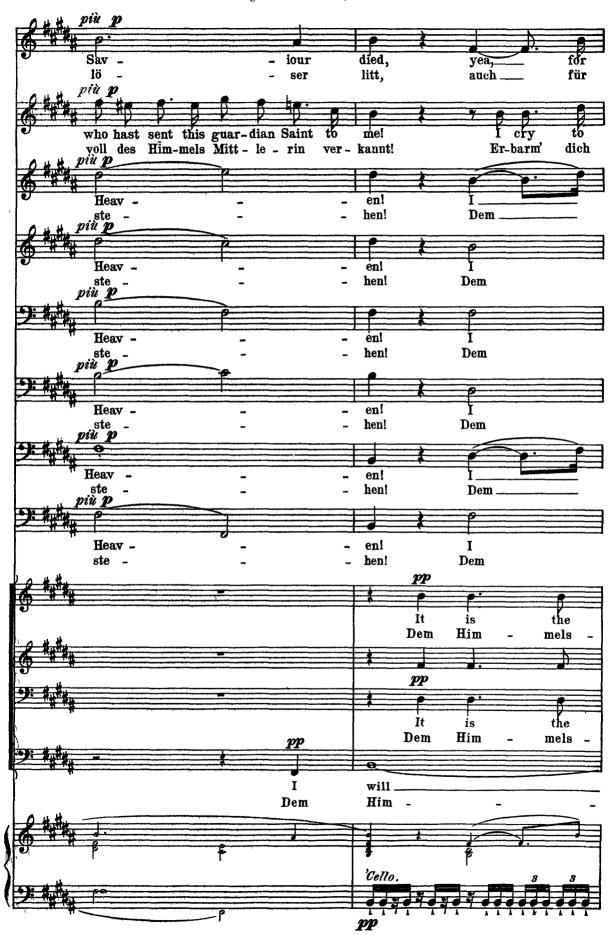


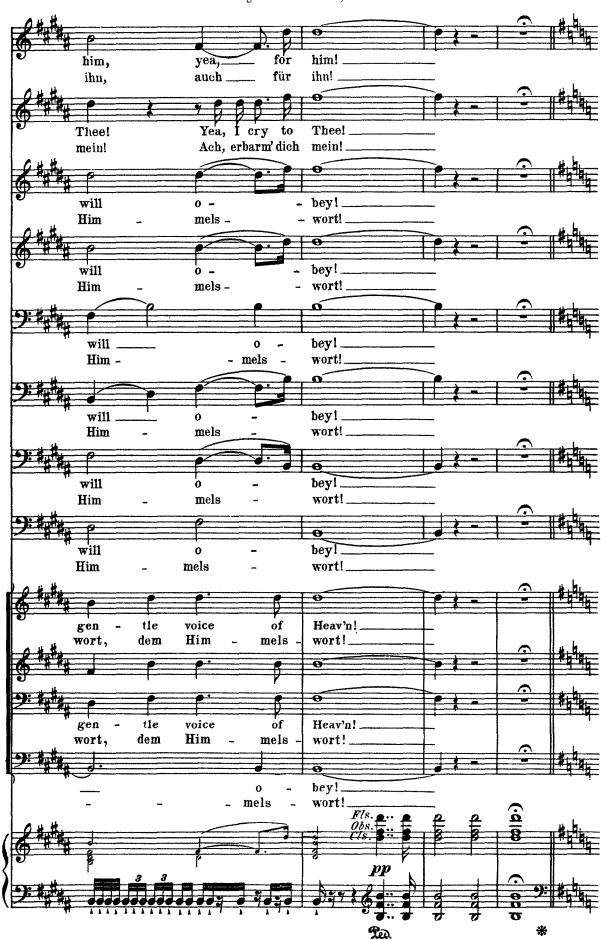




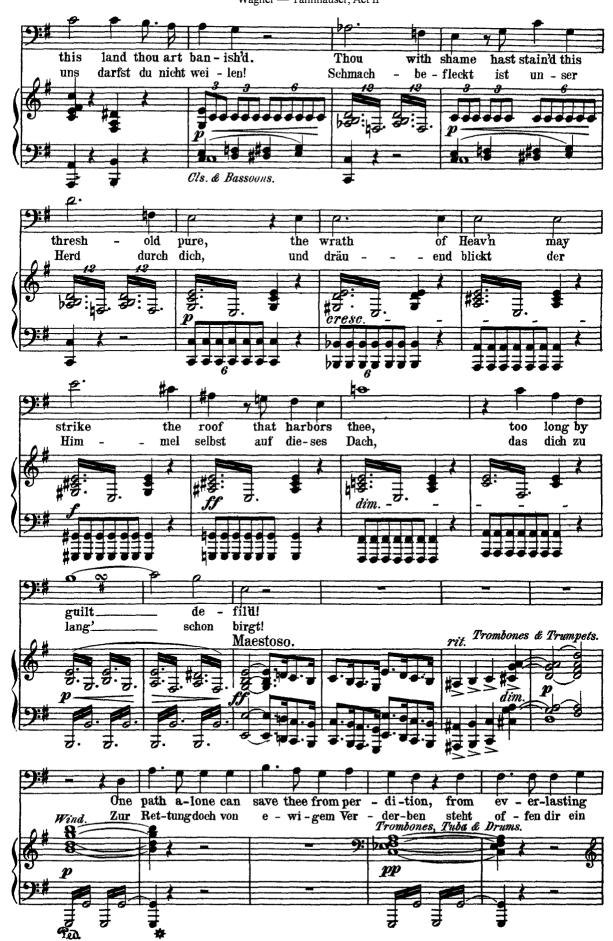






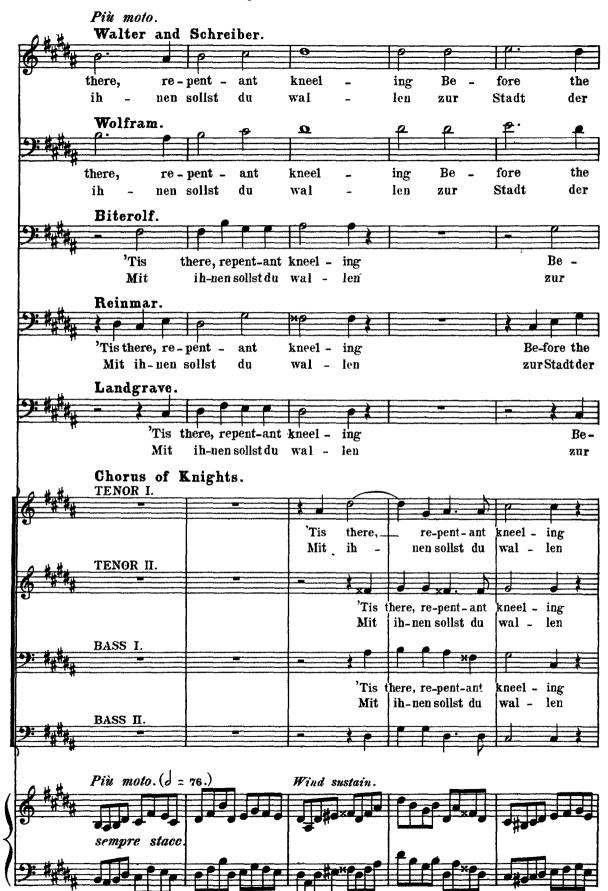




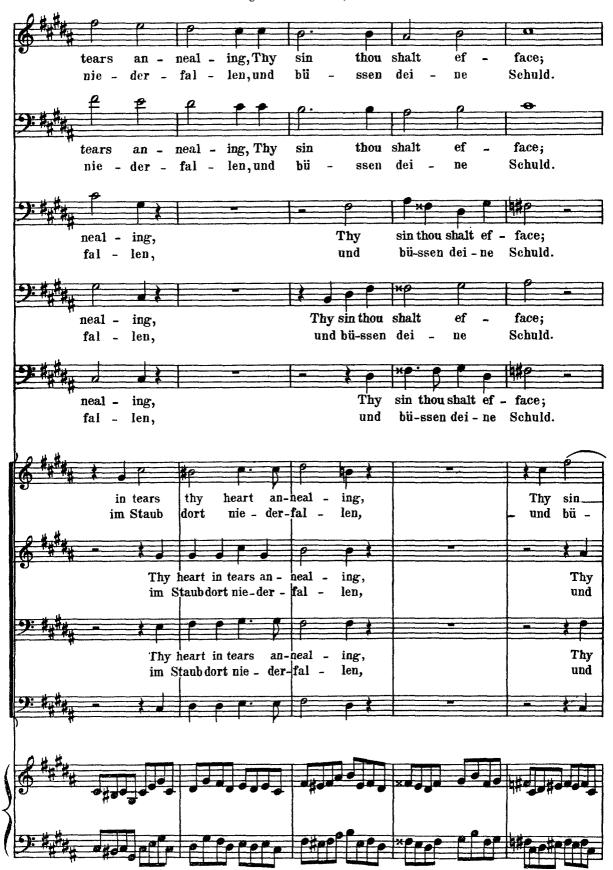




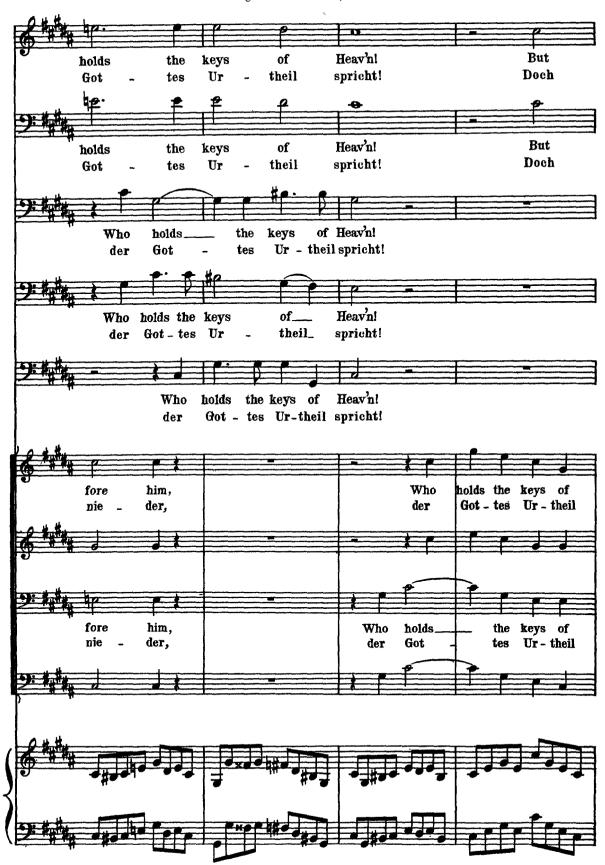


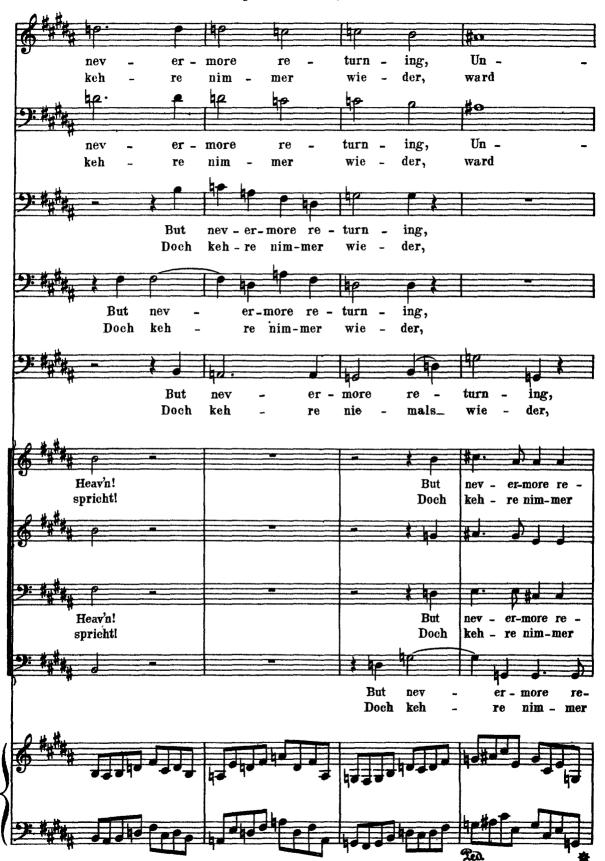


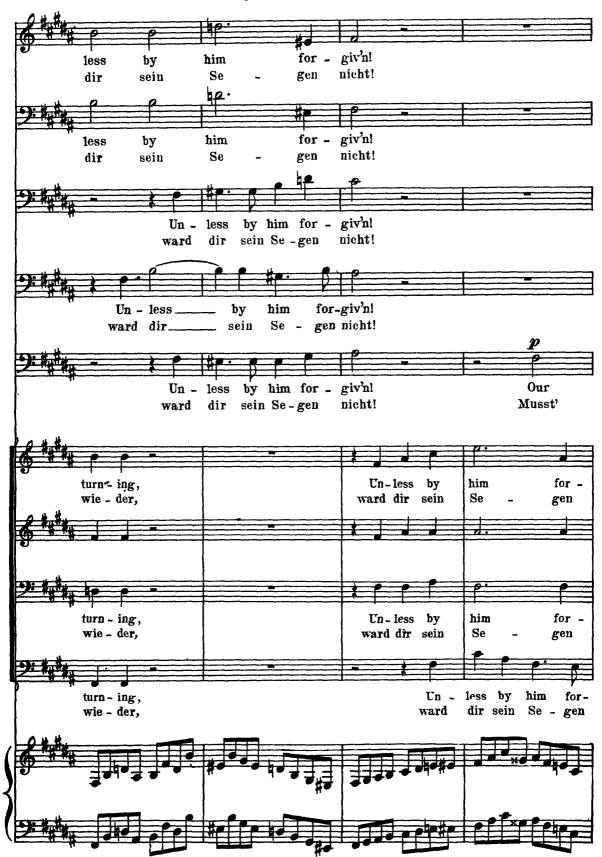


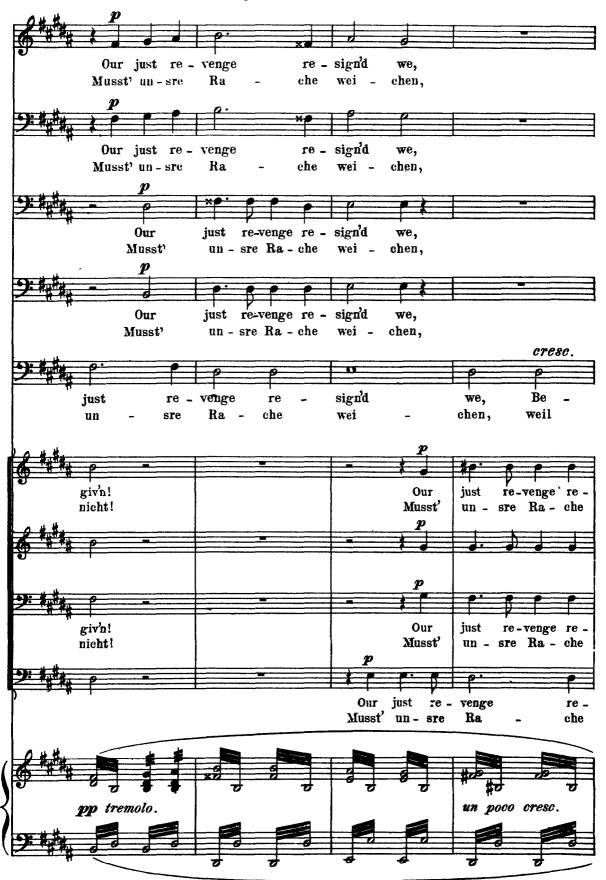


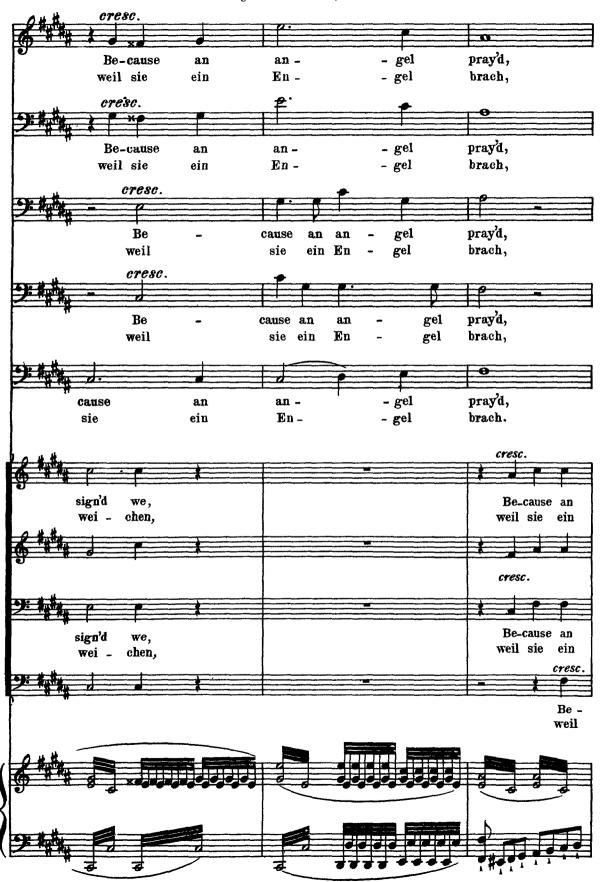




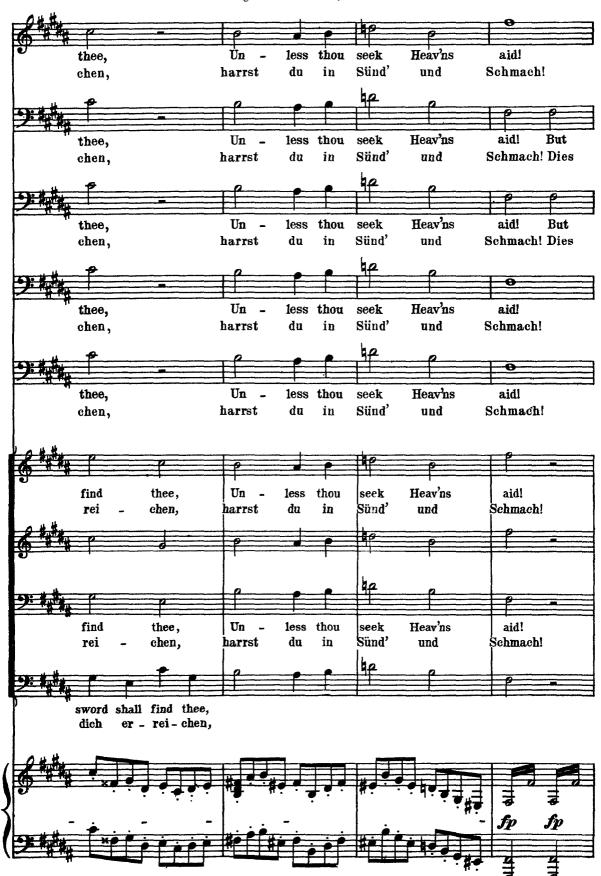


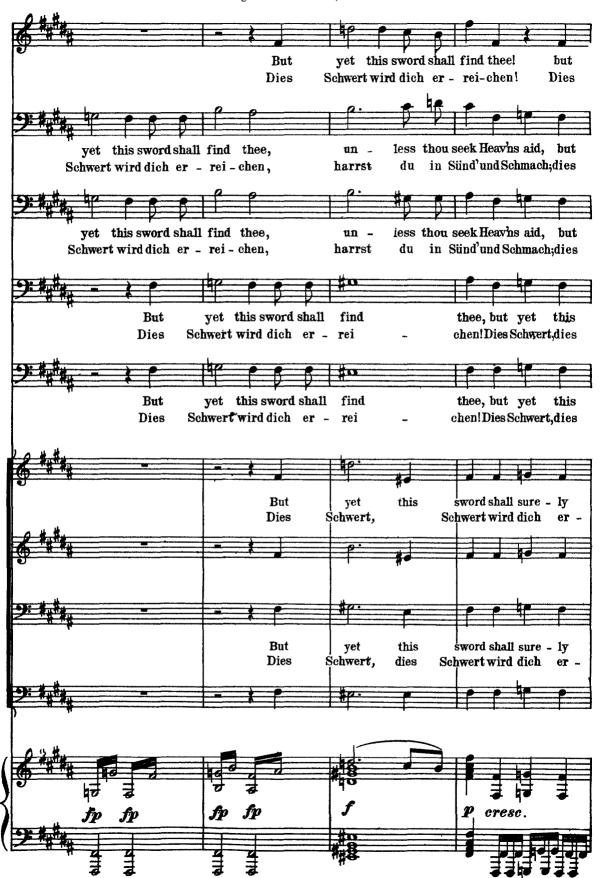


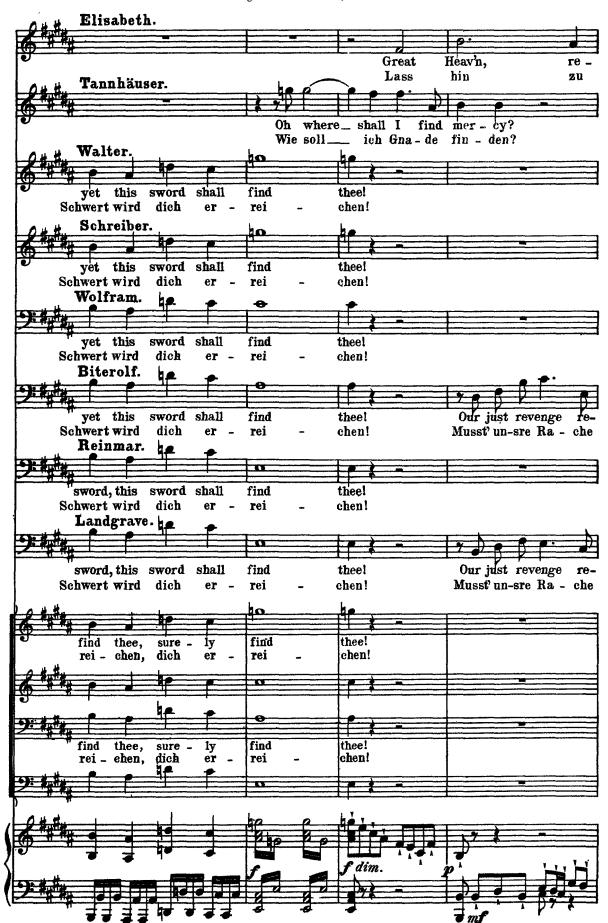








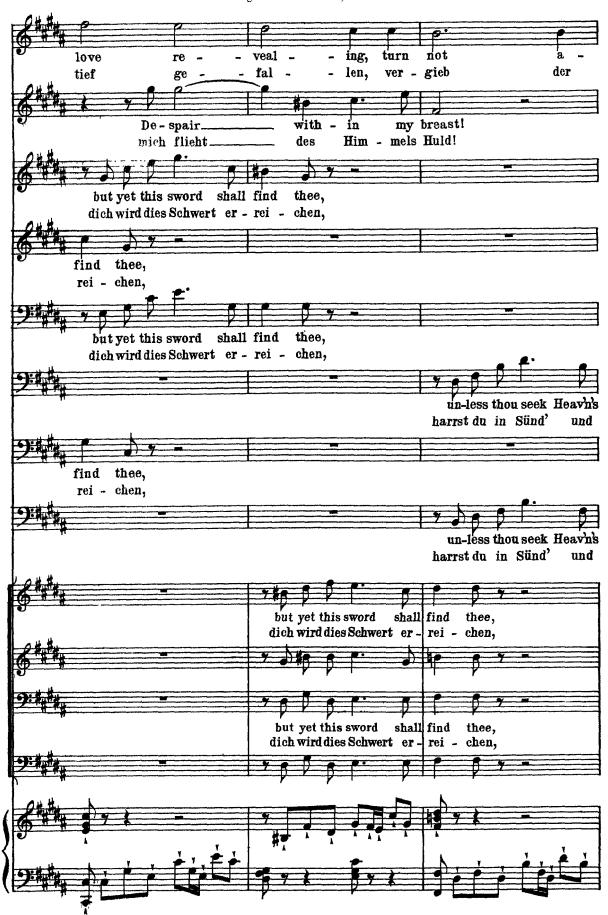






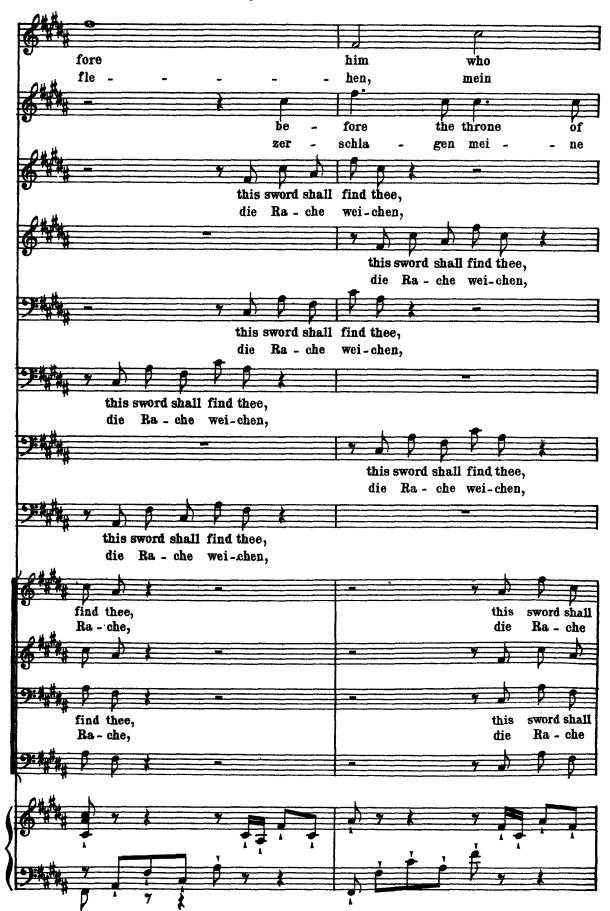








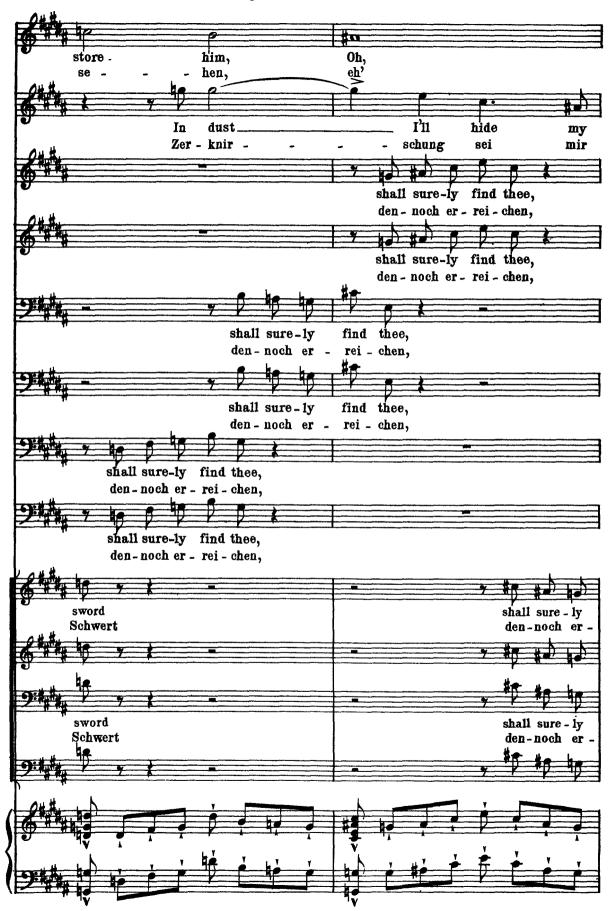
















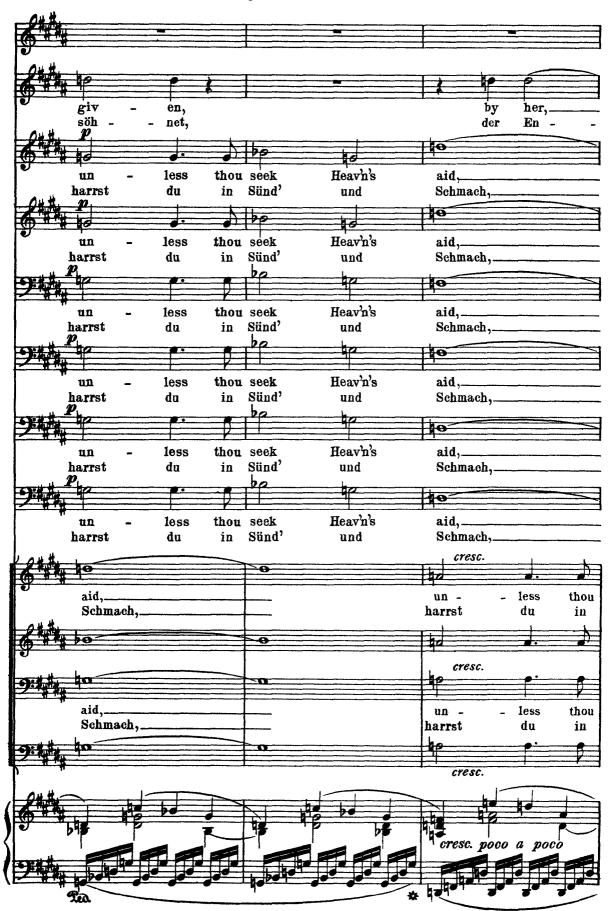


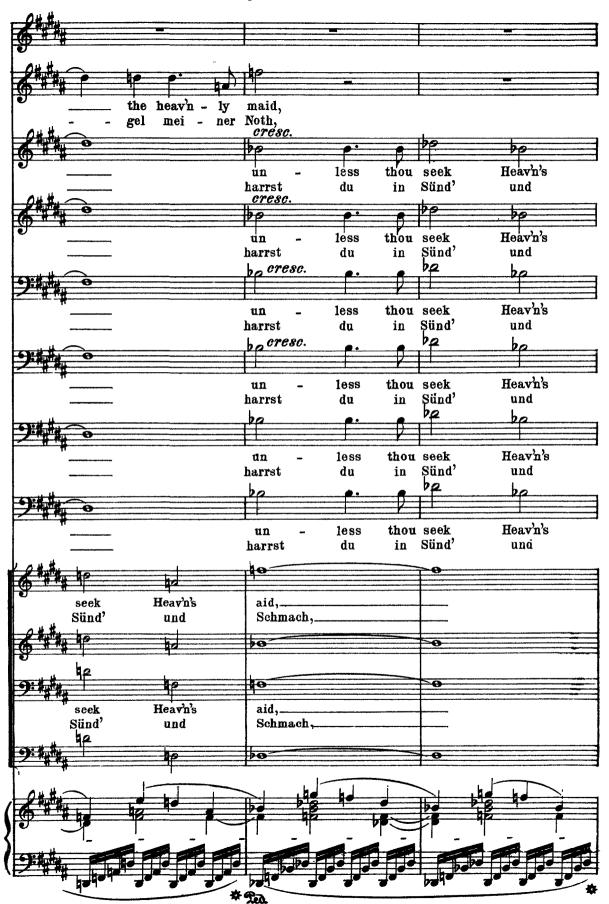


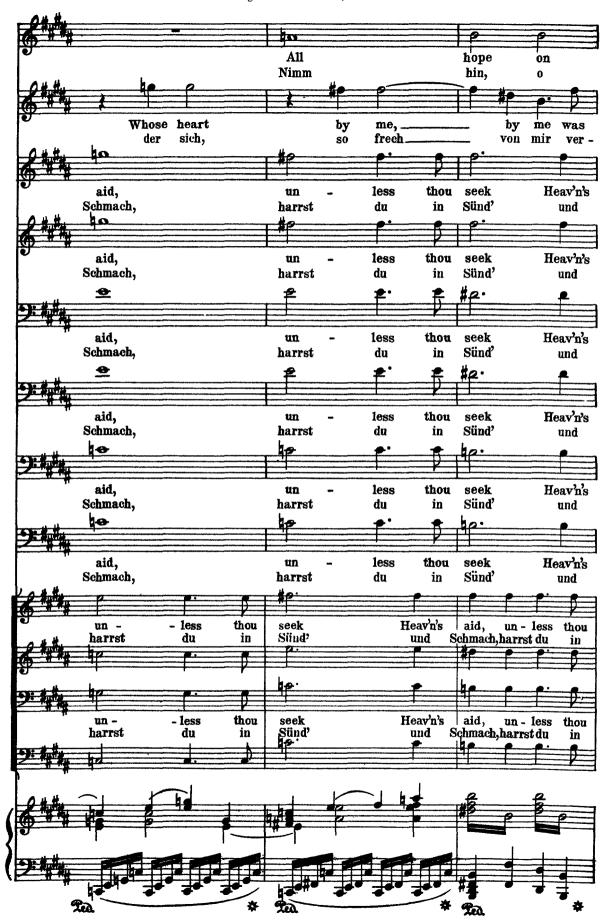


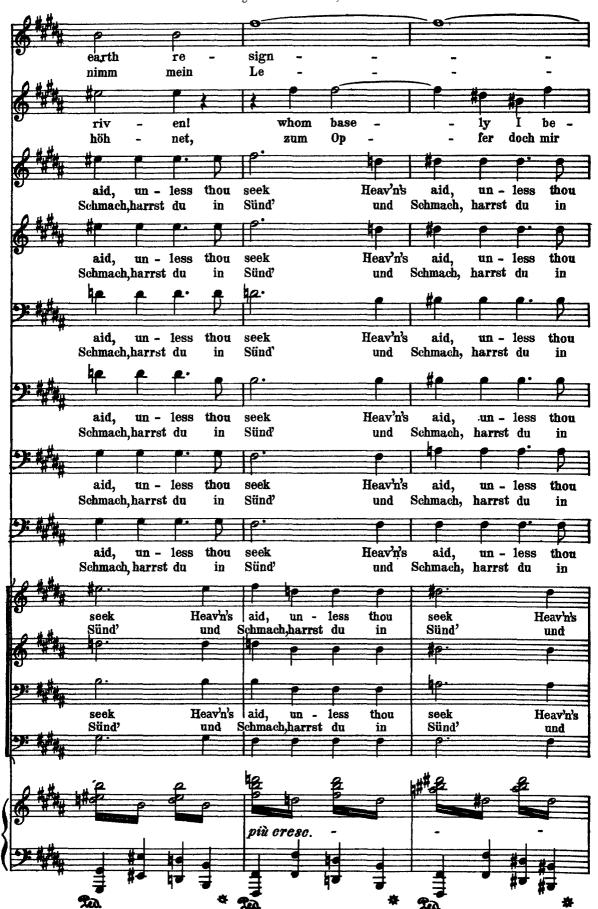


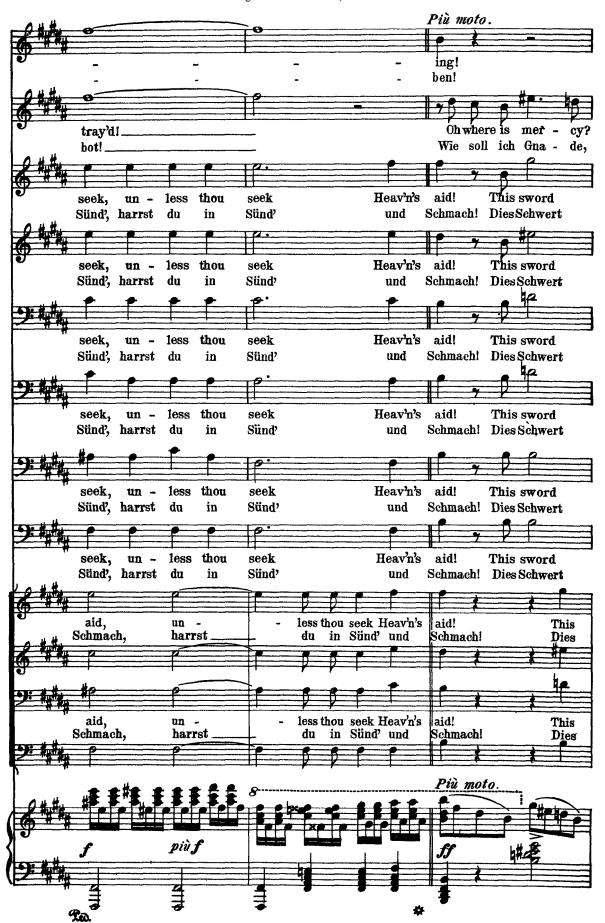








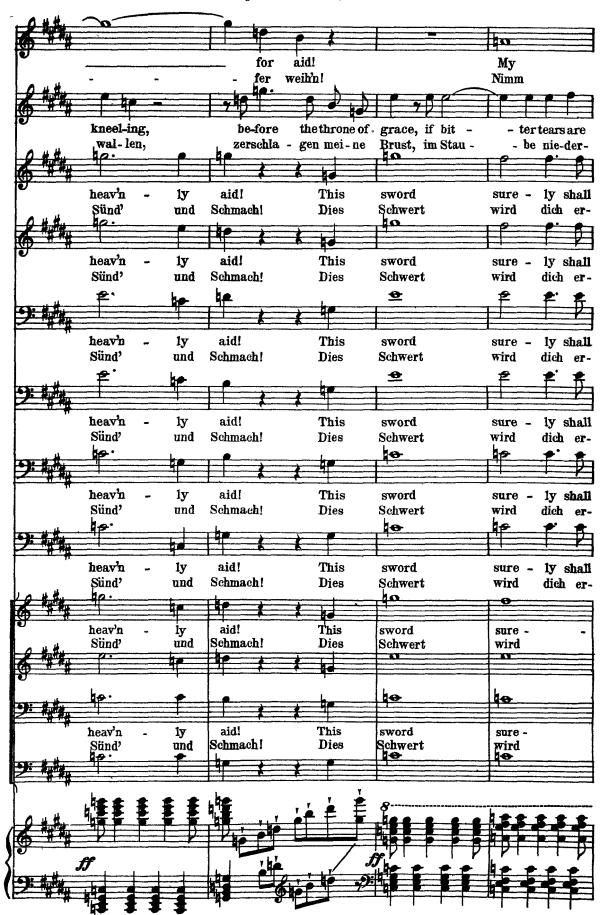






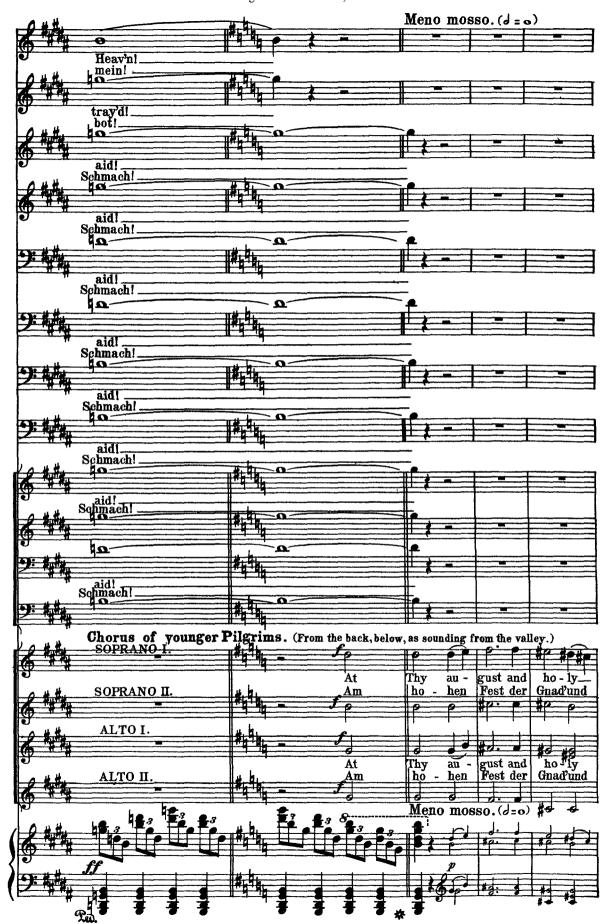






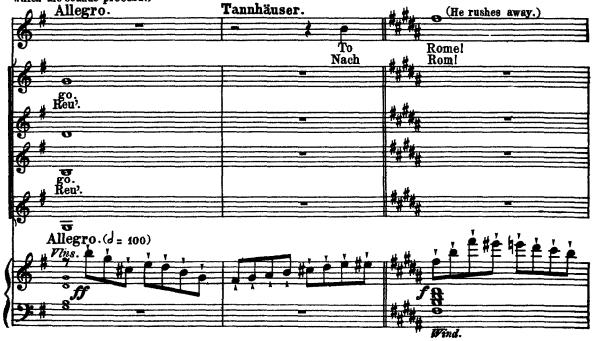








(All in listening to the Chant, have relaxed their threatening gestures and assumed a more softened expression. Tannhäuser, whose features are brightened by a ray of sudden hope, rapidly turns towards the direction from which the sounds proceed.)





Wagner Tannhäuser Act III

Introduction. _ Tannhäuser's Pilgrimage.

2 Flutes and Piccolo, Oboes, B flat Clarionets, V.-Horns in F, Horns in E flat, Bassoons, 3 Trumpets in E flat, 3 Trombones, Bass Tuba, Kettle - Drums and Strings.





Trombones & Trumpets.



Scene I.

Elisabeth, Wolfram, and the Elder Pilgrims.









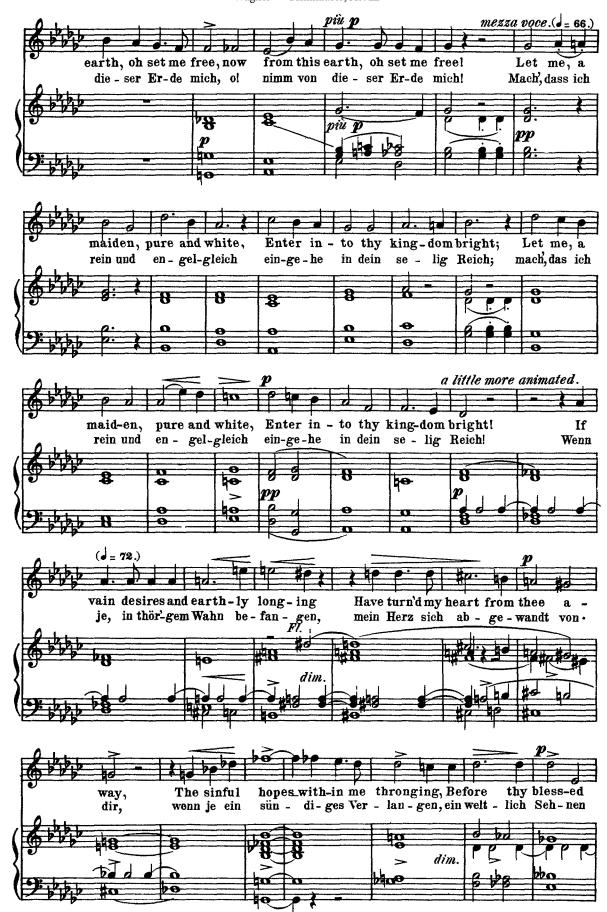














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Scene III.

Tannhäuser, Wolfram; later, Venus, Walter, Schreiber, Biterolf, Reinmar, the Landgrave, Pilgrims and Nobles.

(It has now become quite dark. Tannhäuser enters in a ragged pilgrim's dress, pale and worn; he comes forward with faltering steps, leaning on his staff.)











































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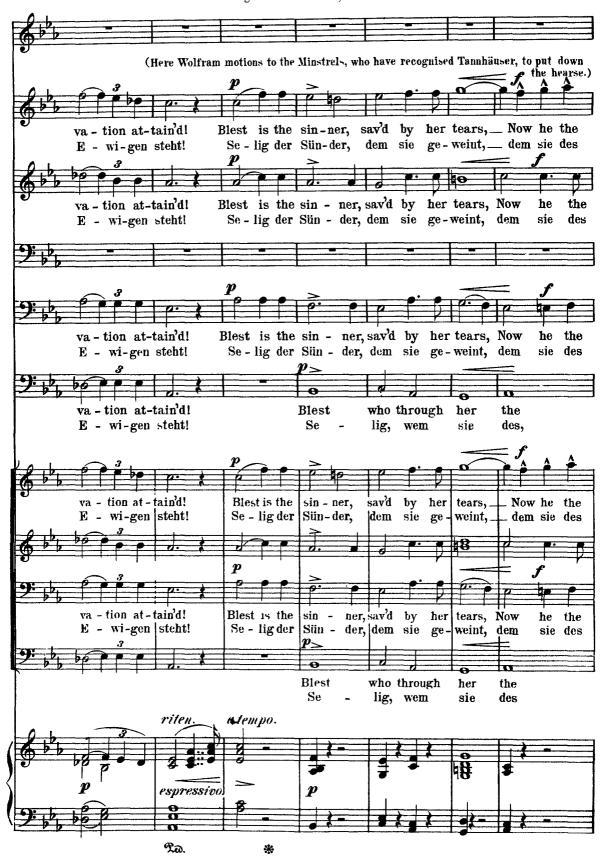


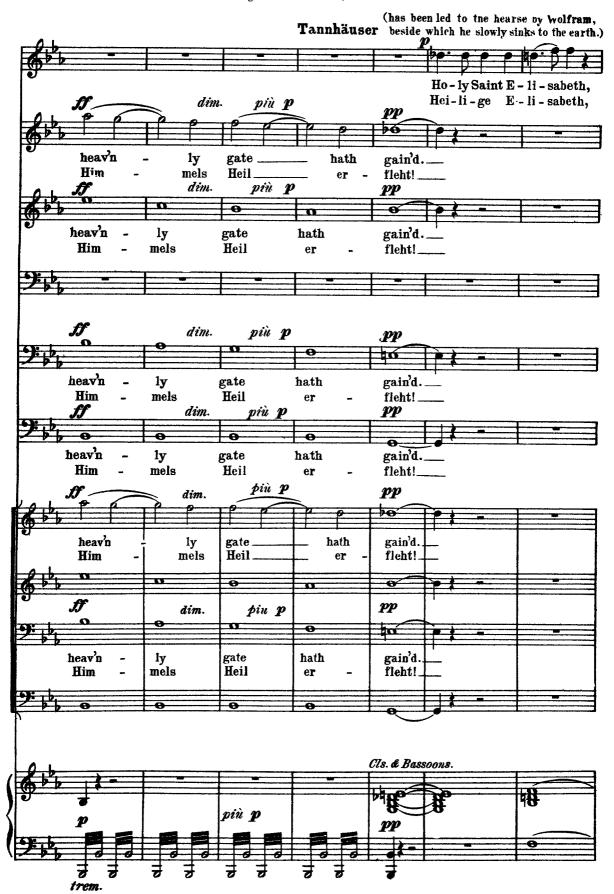


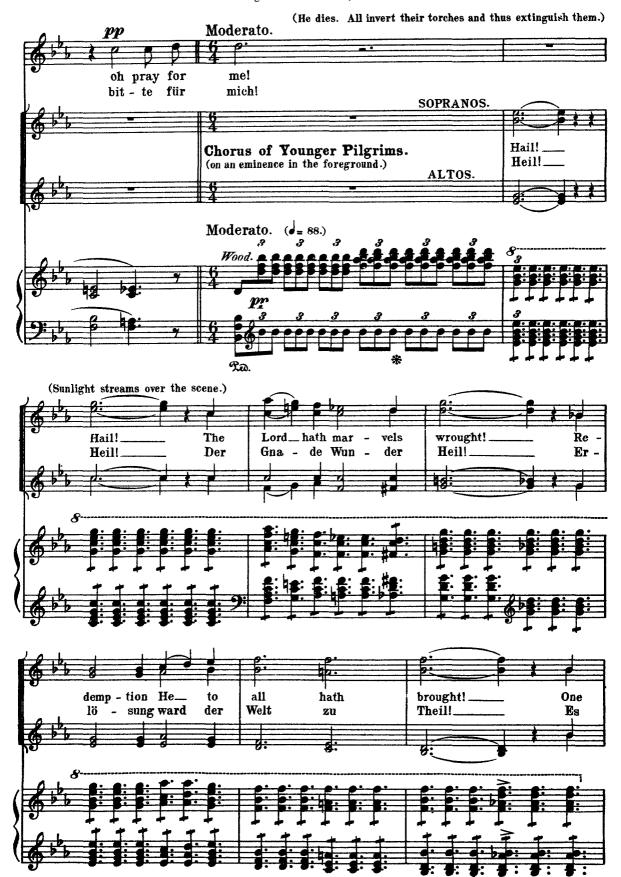


Wagner — Tannhäuser, Act III (Here the funeral train reaches the valley, preceded by the Elder Pilgrims, then follow the Minstrels bearing Elisabeth's hearse; they are followed by the Landgrave, Knights and Nobles.) it! re! più **f** thro' all the spheres, She_who thro' love thy sal-Saint - ed for er, Hei - lig die Rei die nun ver-eint gött - li-cher Schaar vor dem ne, più **f** 3 thro' all the spheres, She who thro' love thy sal-Saint - ed for er, gött - li-cher Schaar vor dem die nun ver-eint Hei - lig die Rei ne, più **f** thro' the spheres, She who thro' love thy sal-Saint-ed for ev - er, gött -più **f** li-cher Schaar vor dem Hei - lig die nun in Rei-ne, die thro' the spheres, She who thro' love thy sal-Saint-ed for ev - er, gött - li-cher Schaar vor dem Hei - lig die Rei-ne, die nun in più **f** thro'all the spheres, She_who thro' love all sal Saint - ed for ev er, gött - li-cher Schaar vor dem Hei - lig die Rei die nun ver-eint ne, più J ff Saint - ed for thro' the spheres, She_who thro love all salev - er, Hei - lig die gött - li-cher Schaar vor dem Rei-ne, die nun in

Trombones behind.







B. Tuba.









