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BACH, JOHANN SEBASTIAN
Bourrée, from the Partita I ..... .50

CORELLI, ARCANGELO
Giga ..... .50

COUPERIN, FRANÇOIS
Sarabande, from the "Quatrième Concert Royal" ..... .50

DURAND, A.
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Bourrée

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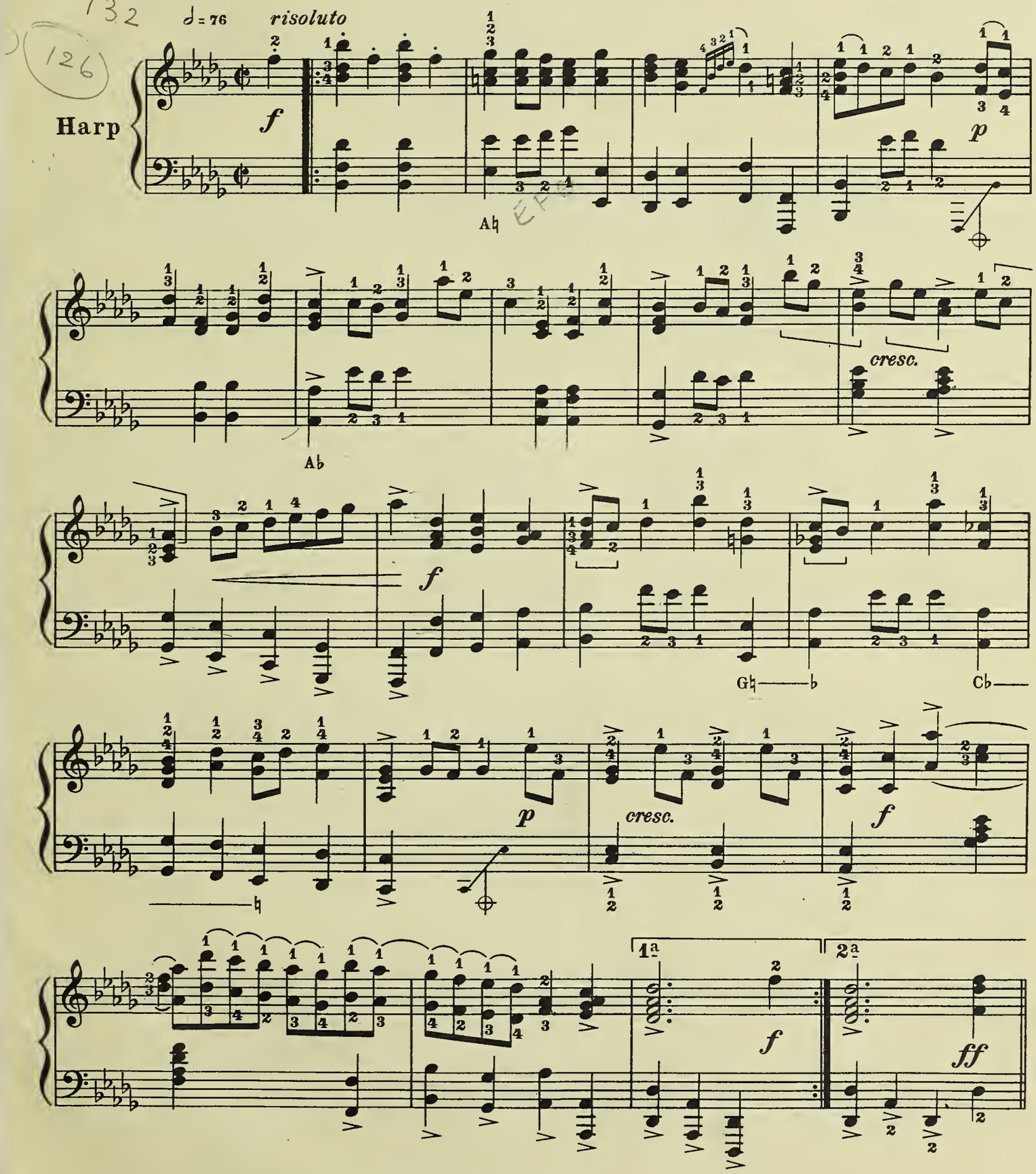
Johann Sebastian Bach
1685 - 1750



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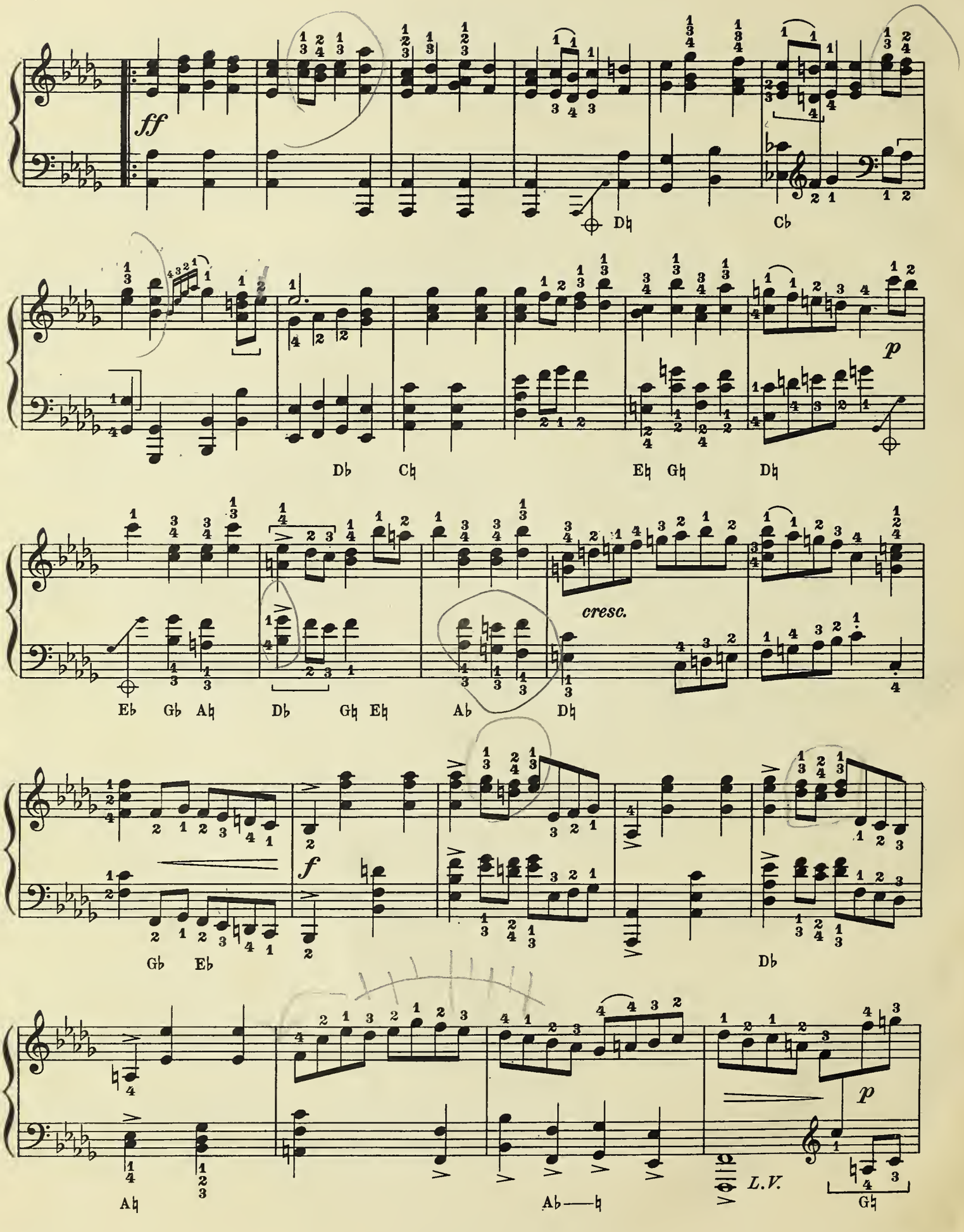
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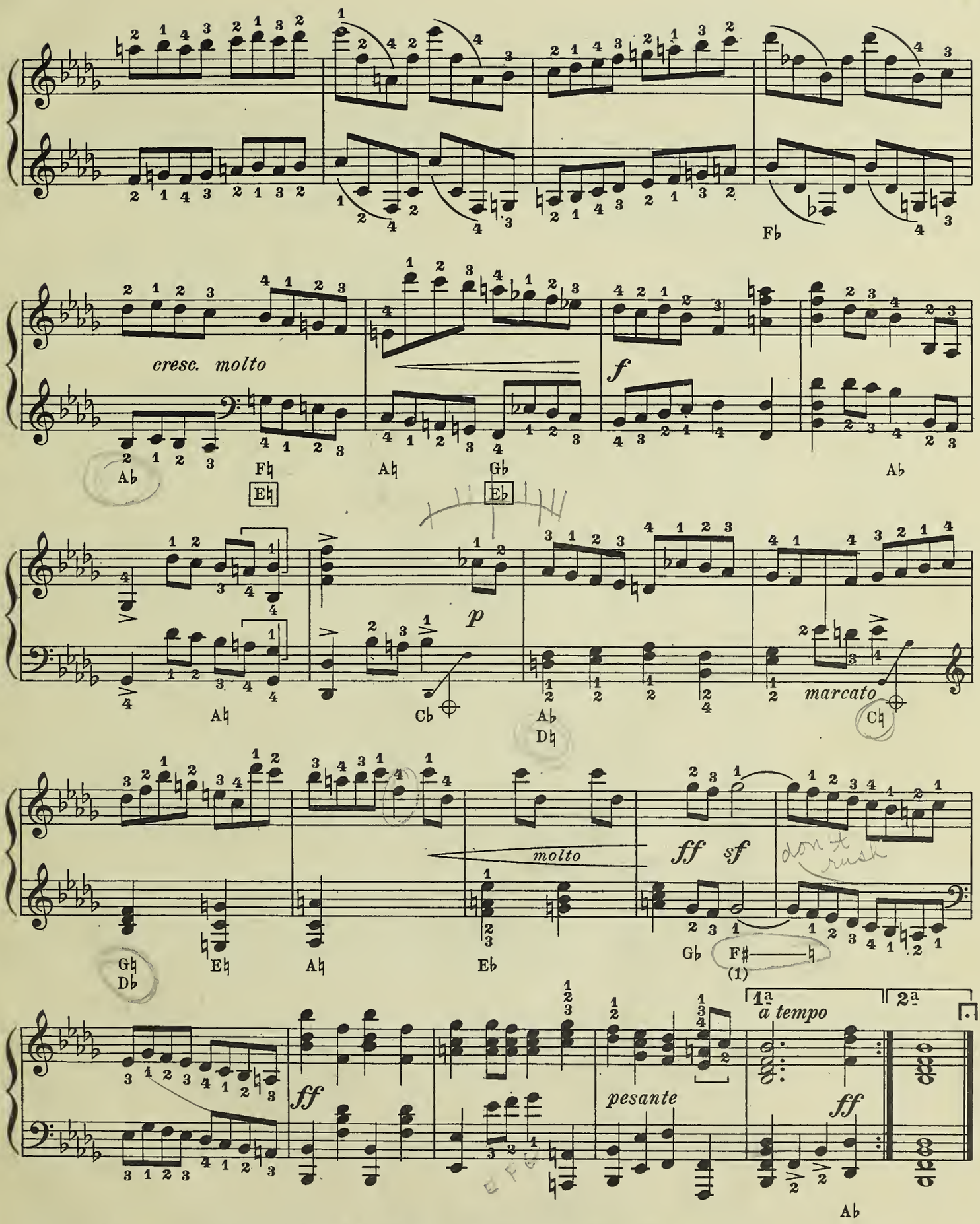

(1) Jouez seulement le Sol ♭; la pédale Fa ♯ n'est employée que comme renforcement du Sol ♭.
Play only the G♭; the F♯ pedal is used but to reinforce the G♭.

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