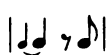


Sonate

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43. Moderato

a) Original:  b)  c) 

This image displays a page of musical notation for a piano piece, consisting of six systems of staves. Each system contains a treble and bass staff joined by a brace. The notation includes various musical elements: notes, rests, trills (marked 'tr'), and dynamic markings such as 'f' (forte), 'mf' (mezzo-forte), and 'p' (piano). Fingerings are indicated by numbers 1 through 5. The piece is written in a key with one sharp (F#) and a 2/4 time signature. The notation is complex, featuring many beamed sixteenth and thirty-second notes, suggesting a fast tempo. The page ends with a double bar line and repeat dots.

96 Menuet

1 3 3 5 Δ 2 a) *tr* 1 3 3 1 3 3

b) 2 2 *tr* 1 3 3 2 1 3 3 c) 3 Δ *tr* 2 3 3 4

2 1 3 3 5 2 *tr* 1 3 3 5 2 *tr* 2 3 3 4

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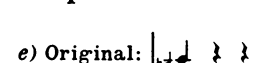
Trio

4 4 4 4 d) *tr* 4 5 3

p molto legato 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 3

2 3 3 5 3 3 2 1

3 2 4 4 5 2 e) 2



Menuet da capo

Finale Presto

The musical score is written for piano and violin in 2/4 time. The piano part is in the left hand, and the violin part is in the right hand. The score is divided into six systems, each with a piano staff and a violin staff. The tempo is marked 'Presto' and the mood is 'mf leggiero'. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The score includes various musical notations such as dynamics (mf, p, f, cresc., legato), articulation (tr, trills), and fingerings (1, 2, 3, 4, 5). The violin part features many trills and slurs, while the piano part has a more rhythmic, chordal texture. The score ends with a double bar line and repeat signs.

mf leggiero

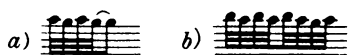
p *cresc.* *mf* *f* *p*

cresc.

f *p* *legato*

mf *p*

f



This page of musical notation consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various musical elements such as notes, rests, trills (tr), and fingerings (1, 2, 3, 4, 5). Dynamics like *mf* (mezzo-forte) and *p* (piano) are indicated. The piece is in 4/4 time, as shown by the '4' in the bottom left of the first system. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The notation is complex, with many slurs and ties, suggesting a technically demanding piece. The final system ends with a double bar line and a bass clef.

1 *mf* 4

5 2 *tr* 5 3 1 5 2 *tr* 5 3 2

5 3 5 2 *tr* 5 3 2

2 5 5 5 4 *cresc.* 2

5 4 5 4 5 4 3 *f*

5 2 4 1 4 1 *mf* 4

5 2 *tr* 1 5 2 *tr* 1 5 2 *tr*

This page contains six systems of musical notation for piano. Each system consists of a treble and bass staff joined by a brace. The notation includes various musical elements:

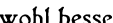
- System 1:** Treble staff has eighth-note patterns with fingerings (2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4). Bass staff has quarter-note accompaniment. Dynamics: *p*, *cresc.*, *mf*, *f*. Includes a trill (*tr*) in the treble.
- System 2:** Treble staff has eighth-note patterns with fingerings (3, 4, 5, 2, 2, 2). Bass staff has quarter-note accompaniment. Dynamics: *p*, *cresc.*.
- System 3:** Treble staff has eighth-note patterns with fingerings (2, 2, 2, 4, 5, 1, 4). Bass staff has quarter-note accompaniment. Dynamics: *p*. Includes a trill (*tr*) in the treble.
- System 4:** Treble staff has eighth-note patterns with fingerings (4, 8, 1, 3). Bass staff has quarter-note accompaniment. Dynamics: *mf*.
- System 5:** Treble staff has eighth-note patterns with fingerings (2, 1, 2, 5, 4, 2, 1, 2). Bass staff has quarter-note accompaniment. Dynamics: *p*. Includes a trill (*tr*) in the treble.
- System 6:** Treble staff has eighth-note patterns with fingerings (1, 4, 1, 5, 4, 1, 5, 4). Bass staff has quarter-note accompaniment. Dynamics: *f*.

HAYDN KLAVIER- SONATEN

BAND IV

ANHANG: LESARTEN
UND BEMERKUNGEN

SONATE NR. 35. Erster Satz S. 15 Zeile 6 Takt 1: Die ältesten Ausgaben — das Autograph ist verloren — bringen hier in der linken Hand statt des *c moll*-den Es dur-Akkord, nach der Parallelstelle (S. 19 Takt 7) zweifellos ein Stichfehler.

SONATE NR. 38. Erster Satz S. 42 Takt 14 und 25: Anstatt des überlieferten  wohl besser für den ganzen Takt . Im Finale S. 47 widersprechen sich in den Handschriften und Erstdrucken — das Autograph ist verloren — die Bogen so vielfach, daß nur durch Analogieschlüsse die wahrscheinliche Meinung Haydns zu erkennen war. In diesem romantischen Satz stehen außer den *sf* keinerlei dynamische Zeichen. Man könnte das Hauptthema sehr wohl auch *p* spielen. Gebieterisch verlangt wird hingegen das *pp* der Schlüsse durch den lang ausgehaltenen, also allmählich abklingenden Orgelpunkt *a* bzw. *d* im Baß.

SONATE NR. 41. Letzter Satz S. 74 Takt 4: Hier und an den Parallelstellen setzte ich, dem ältesten Drucke folgend, als Verzierung stets den Praller. Eine dem verlorenen Autograph wahrscheinlich noch näher stehende Abschrift enthält zunächst , dann  (wohl am besten so auszuführen: , ein alter Druck zunächst *tr*, dann , dann wieder der *tr*. Man wird also hier, zweifellos in Haydns Sinne, mit der Art der Verzierung abwechseln können.

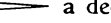
SONATE NR. 42. „Open Pedal“ (S. 83 und 85): der Wortbedeutung nach dasselbe wie *senza sordino* (also: mit rechtem Pedal). Auch Beethoven schreibt noch des öfteren einen ähnlich ausgedehnten Pedalgebrauch für mehrere Takte vor (Op. 31, 2, Satz I, Konzert *c moll*, Mittelsatz). Auf unseren heutigen Instrumenten wird die geheimnisvolle Klangwirkung, die Haydn vorschwebte, wohl am besten durch *una corda* bei fortwährendem Wechsel des rechten Pedals erzielt.

HAYDN PIANOFORTE SONATAS

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APPENDIX: READINGS
AND OBSERVATIONS

SONATA No. 35. 1st movement. Page 15. Line 6. Bar 1: The autograph is missing. Here the earliest editions reproduce an E flat major chord in place of the C minor harmony in the left hand, this is, without doubt, if compared with the parallel passage on page 19, bar 7, an engraver's error.

SONATA No. 38. 1st movement. Page 42. Bars 14 and 25: In place of the traditional sign  a decrescendo  should sound more effective for the whole bar. Finale. Page 47. There are so many inconsistent slurring marks in this movement — here again the autograph is missing — that Haydn's probable design can only be surmised by conclusions of an analogous nature. This romantically coloured movement carries no dynamic suggestions apart from a solitary "*sf*" mark; the principal subject can quite reasonably be rendered piano, there is, however, a definite injunction to treat the cadences pianissimo on account of the broadly sustained and gradually diminishing pedal-points *a* and *d* in the bass.

SONATA No. 41. Last movement. Page 74. Bar 4: The editor makes a point of introducing a "praller" here and at parallel sections, the precedent of the earliest versions is thus followed. A manuscript copy showing a probably closer relationship to the original autograph gives: an inverted mordent ; a turn ;

 possibly the best version, an old print then reproduces: "*tr*", a mordent , again "*tr*". It is thus obviously permissible to apply alternative readings to these embellishments and to carry them out in Haydn's individual idiom.

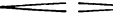
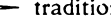
SONATA No. 42. "Open pedal" (p. 83 and 85). According to the wording, undoubtedly the same as "*senza sordino*" — "without dampers", in other words "lift the dampers". Beethoven prescribes an analogous use of this continuous pedal effect for several bars in his Opus 31 No. 2, movement 1, and in the middle movement of his C minor concerto. On our modern instruments this mysterious background effect which Haydn had presumably in mind can best be achieved by using the *una corda* device in conjunction with a type of "flutter pedal" most suitable for the purpose.

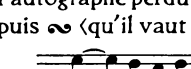
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APPENDICE: VARIANTES
ET REMARQUES

SONATE No. 35. 1^{er} mouvement p. 15 ligne 6 mesure 1: Les plus anciennes éditions — l'autographe est perdu — ont ici à la main gauche au lieu de l'accord d'Ut mineur celui de Mi b majeur ce qui, si l'on s'en rapporte au passage similaire (p. 19 mesure 7) est certainement une faute d'impression.

SONATE No. 38. 1^{er} mouvement p. 42 mesures 14 et 25: Au lieu du signe  traditionnel, il vaut sans doute mieux adopter celui-ci:  pour la mesure entière. Dans le finale p. 47 dont l'autographe est perdu, on trouve dans les manuscrits ou premières impressions de nombreuses contradictions au sujet des traits de liaison, si bien que l'idée probable de Haydn ne put être fixée que grâce à des comparaisons. On ne trouve aucune indication de nuances autre que *sf* dans cette partie romantique. On pourrait fort bien aussi jouer le thème principal "*p*". D'autre part, les pédales prolongées sur *la* ou *ré* à la basse exigent impérieusement un *pp* qui s'associe au diminuendo progressif des mesures finales.

SONATE No. 41. Dernier mouvement p. 74 mesure 4: Ici, de même que dans les passages similaires, j'indique toujours le pincé-renversé, me conformant en cela aux plus anciennes impressions. Une copie se rapprochant probablement encore plus de l'autographe perdu porte d'abord le signe  puis  (qu'il vaut sûrement mieux traduire par , une autre impression

ancienne indique un *tr* puis  ensuite de nouveau *tr*. On pourra certainement dans le cas présent, en se conformant à l'idée de Haydn, varier la nature des ornements.

SONATE No. 42. «Open pedal» (p. 83 et 85) a la même signification que «*senza sordino*» (donc avec la pédale forte). Beethoven préconise souvent un emploi identique de la pédale étendue à plusieurs mesures (Op. 31 No. 2 1^{er} mouvement, concerto en ut min. Largo). Sur les instruments actuels, l'effet de sonorité mystérieux, que Haydn présentait, sera sûrement le mieux rendu par l'emploi de «*una corda*» associé à un changement constant de la pédale forte.