ODE TO PSYCHE

Flute 1
Flute 2
Oboe
Bass Solo
Soprano chorus
Alto chorus
Harp
Celesta
Violin 1
Violin 2
Viola 1
Viola 2
Cello
Percussion - tom toms
- sus. cym.
- triangle
- bell tree

lyrics abridged adapted by chris wind from Keats' "Ode to Psyche"
music composed by chris wind

duration - approximately 5-7 minutes

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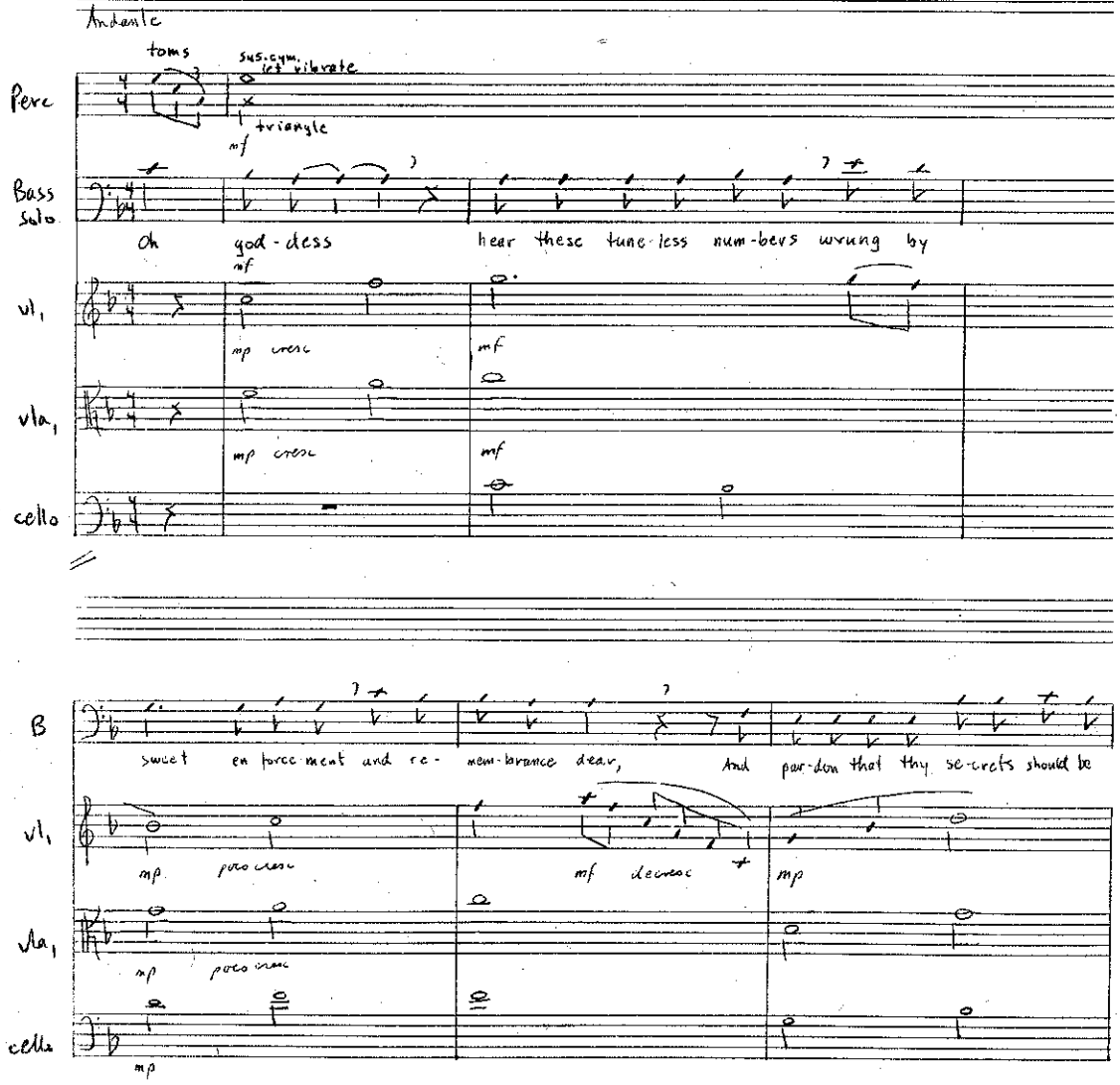
original poem by Keats
adapted by chris wind

music by chris wind



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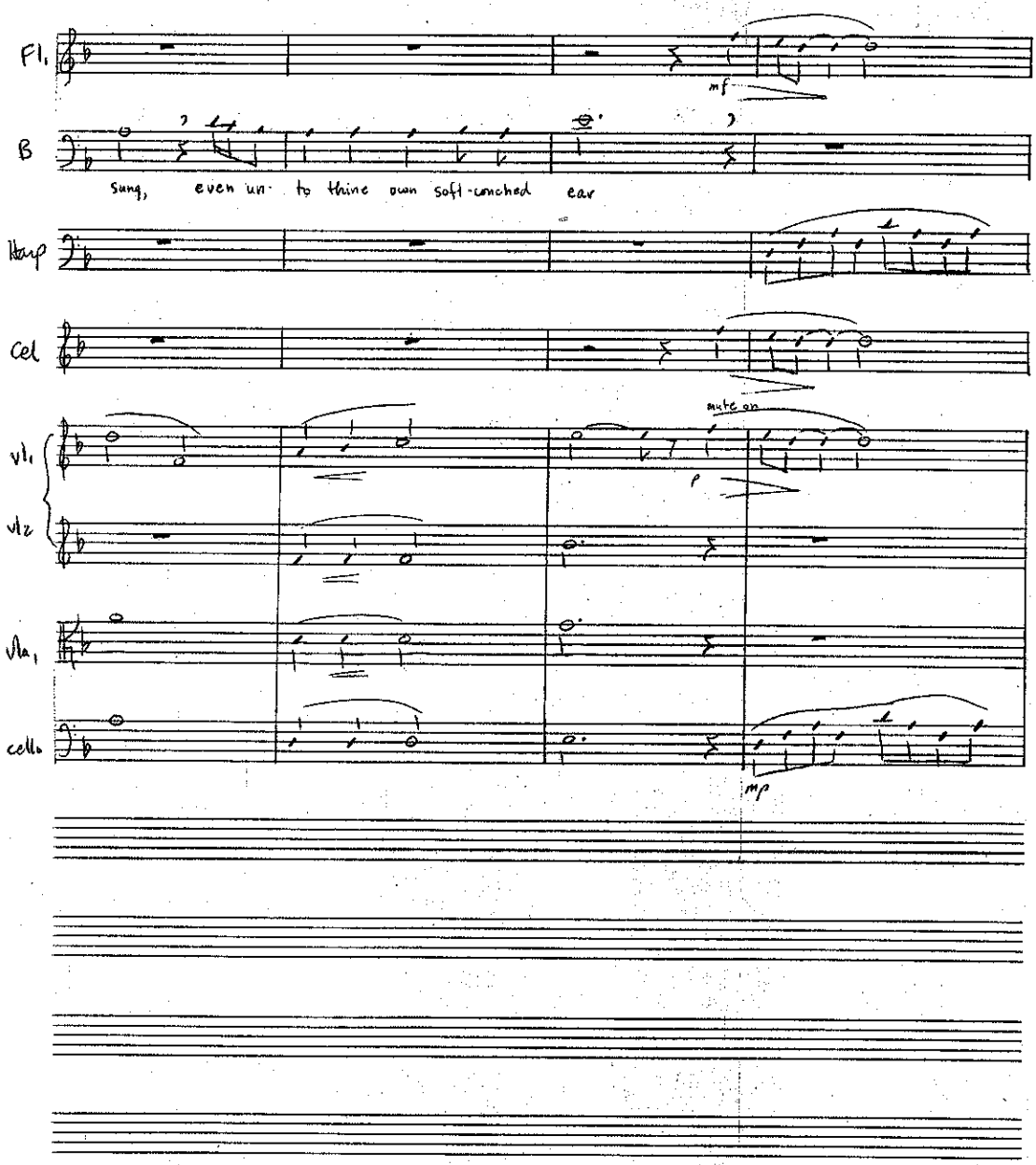
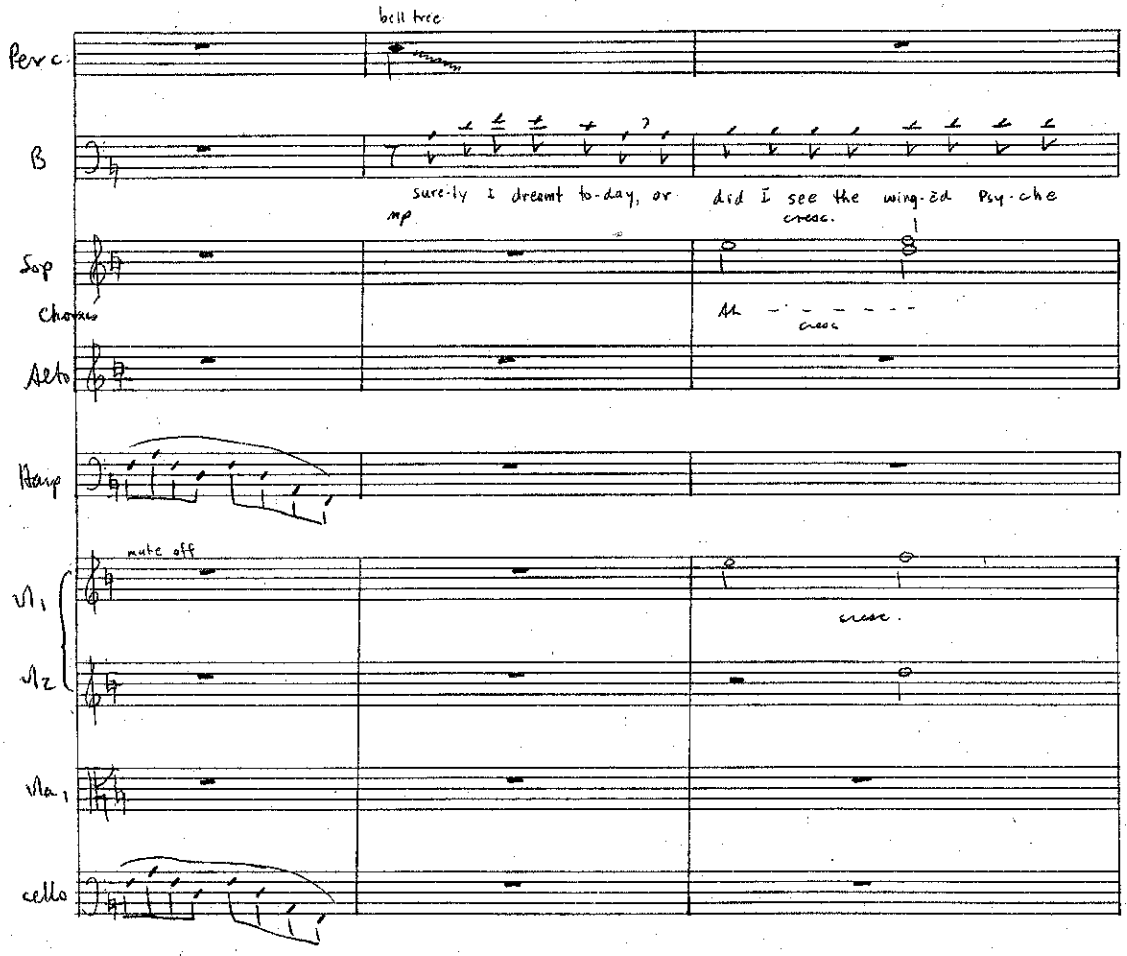

Fl.
mf
B
sung, even un- to thine own soft-couched ear
Harp
Cel
mute on
p
Vl. 1
Vl. 2
Vla.
cello
mp



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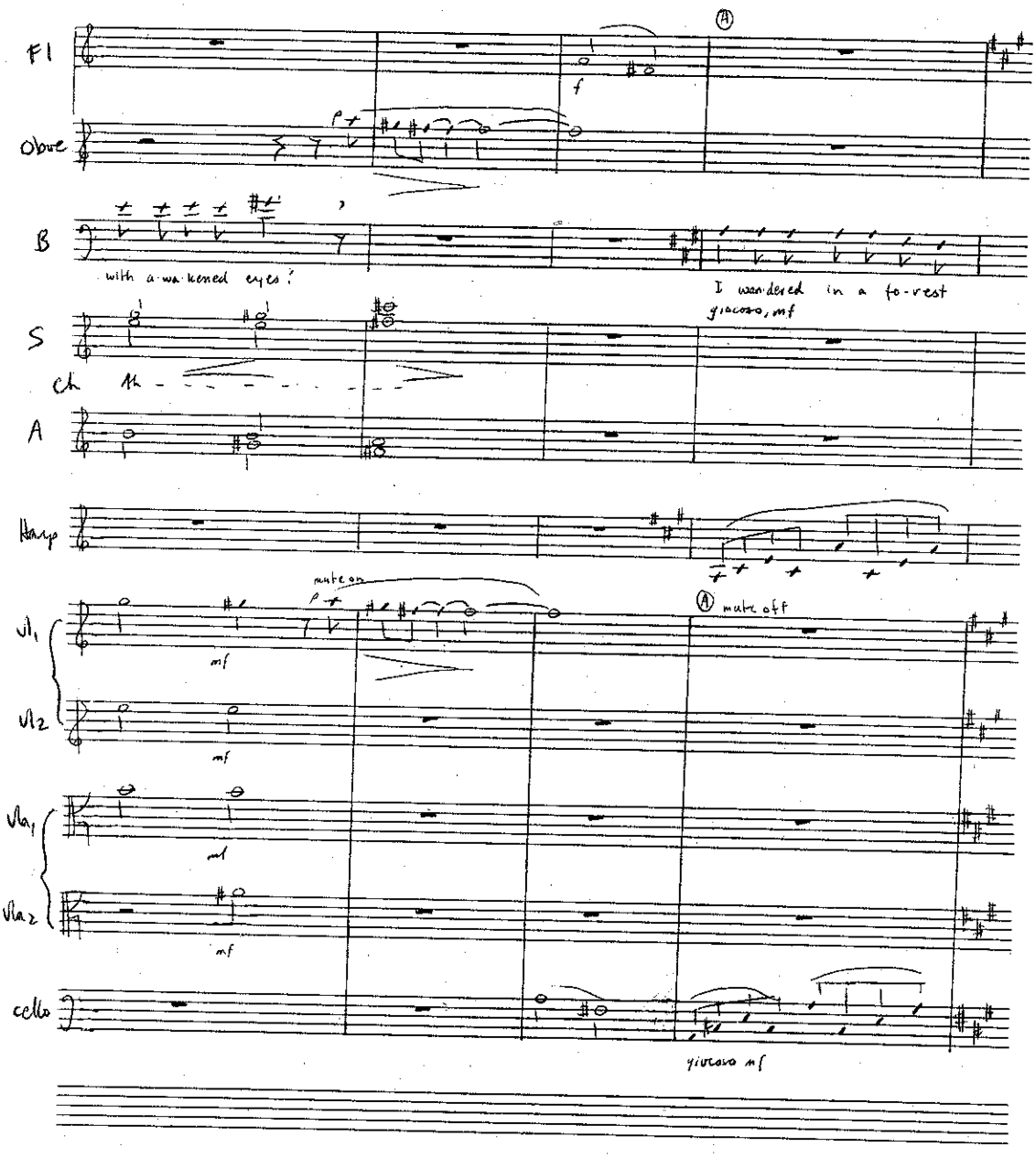
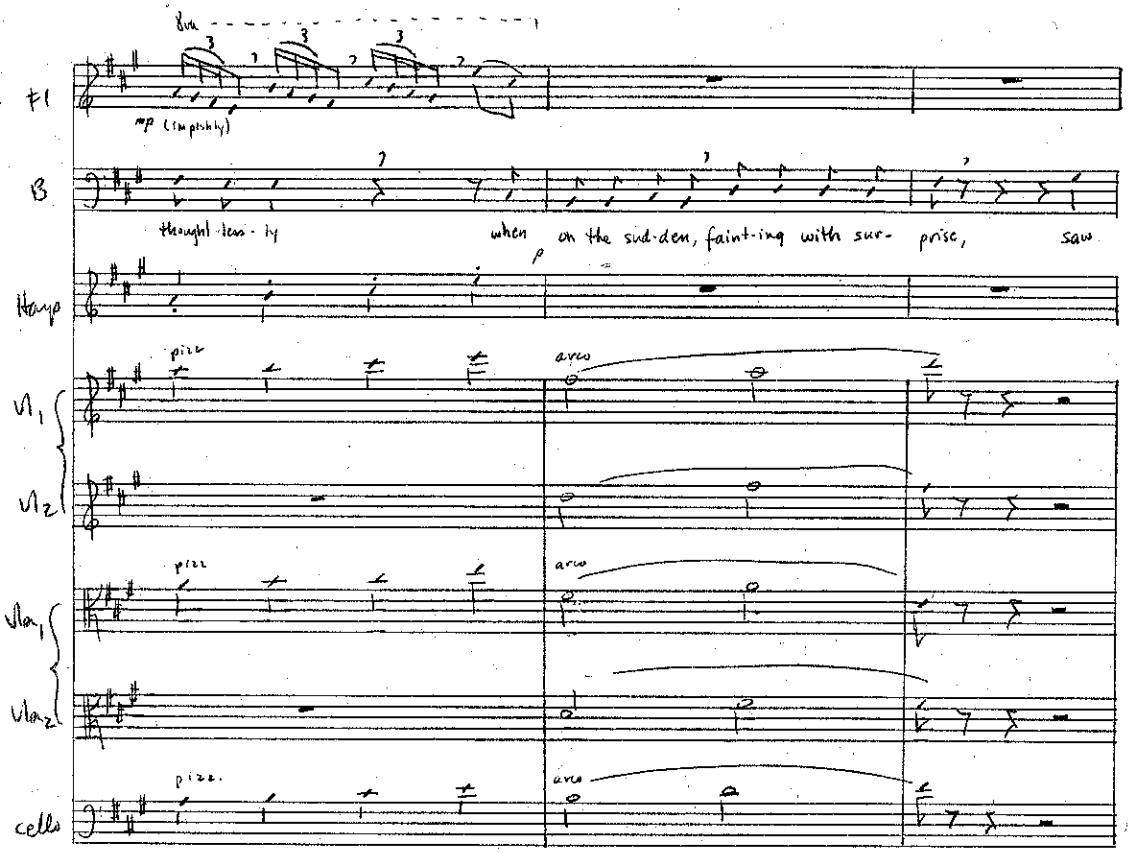

Fl
Oboe
B
with a-wa-kened eyes?
I wan-dered in a fo-rest
giocoso, mf
S
Ch
A
Harp
mute on
mute off
Vl1
Vl2
Vla1
Vla2
cello
mf
giocoso mf



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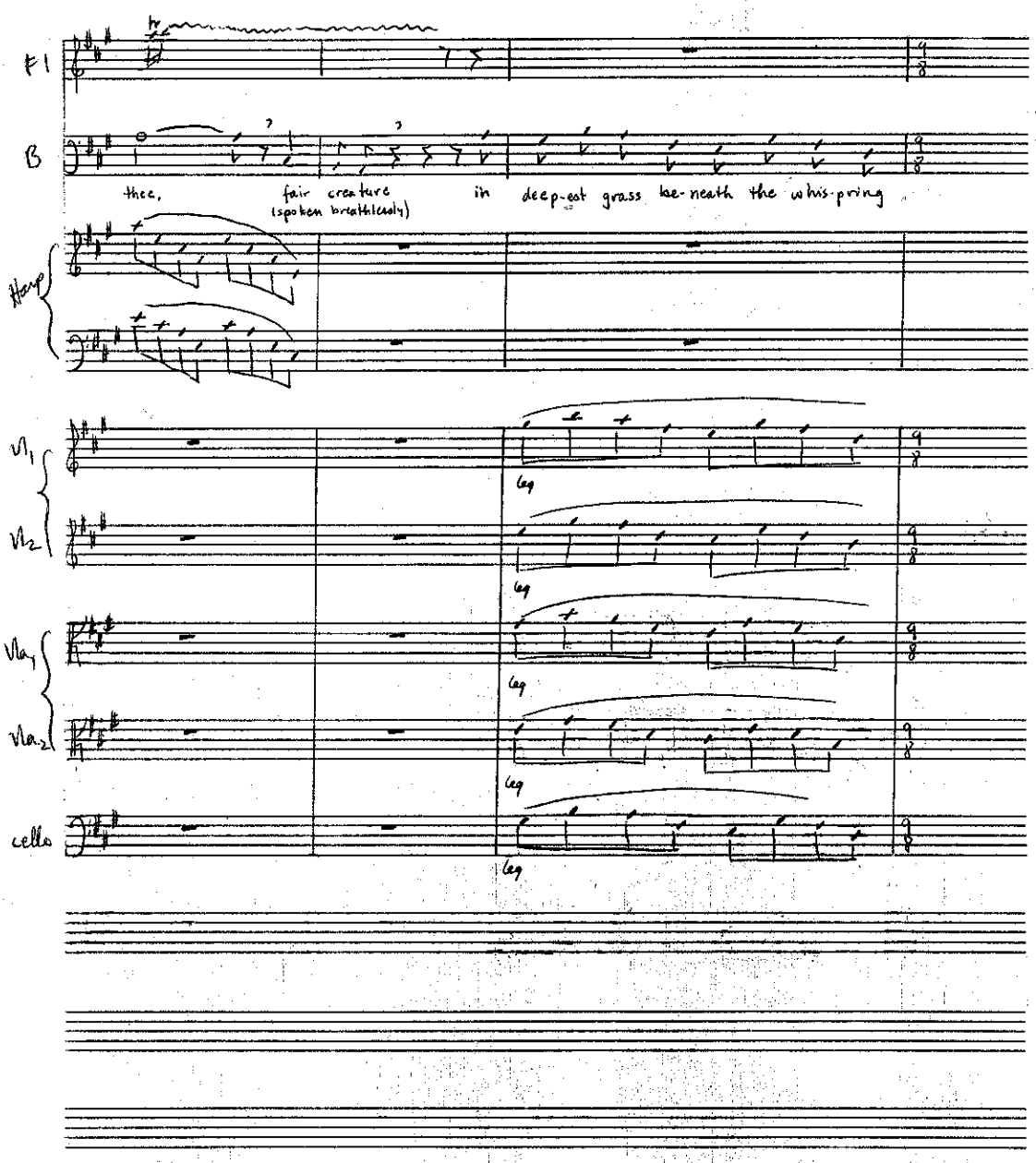
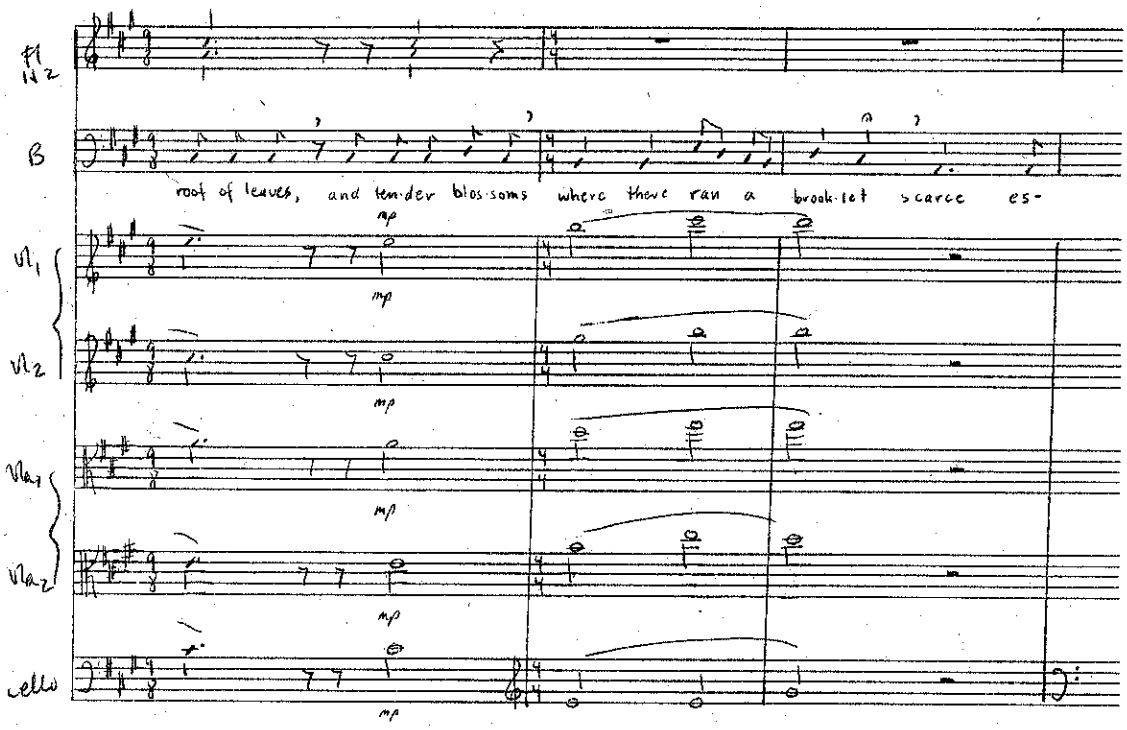

Fl
B
thee, fair creature in deep-est grass be-neath the whis-pring
(spoken breathlessly)
Harp
Vl1
Vl2
Vla1
Vla2
cello
leg



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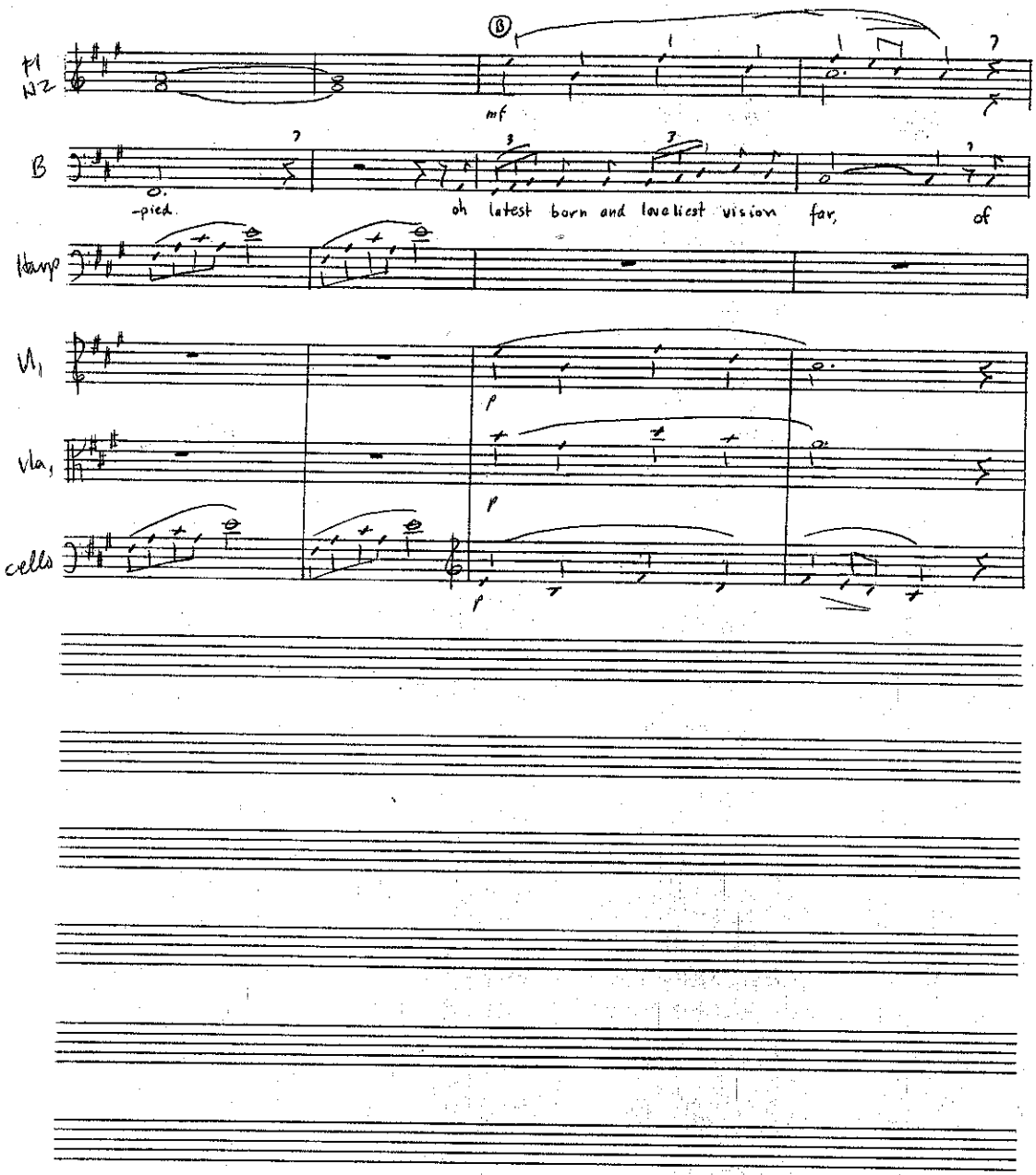
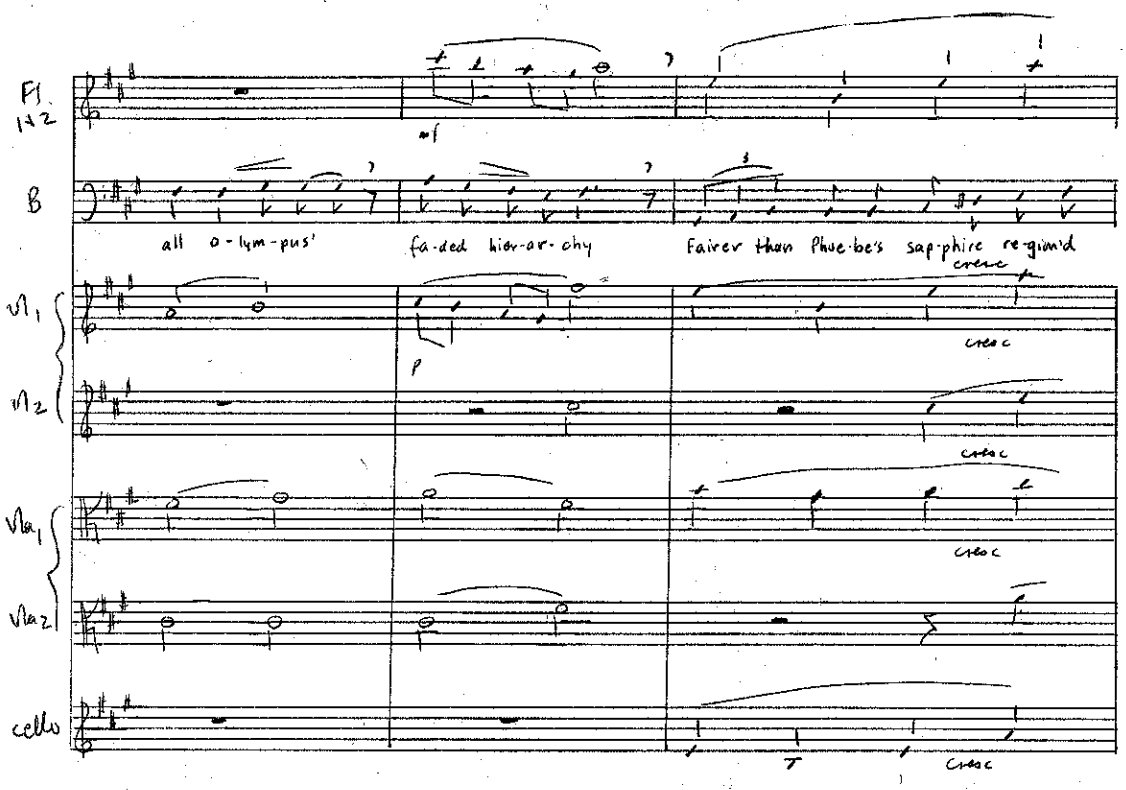

Fl
Ni2
B
Harp
Vl1
Vla
cello
mf
-pied.
oh latest born and loveliest vision far
of
p
p
p



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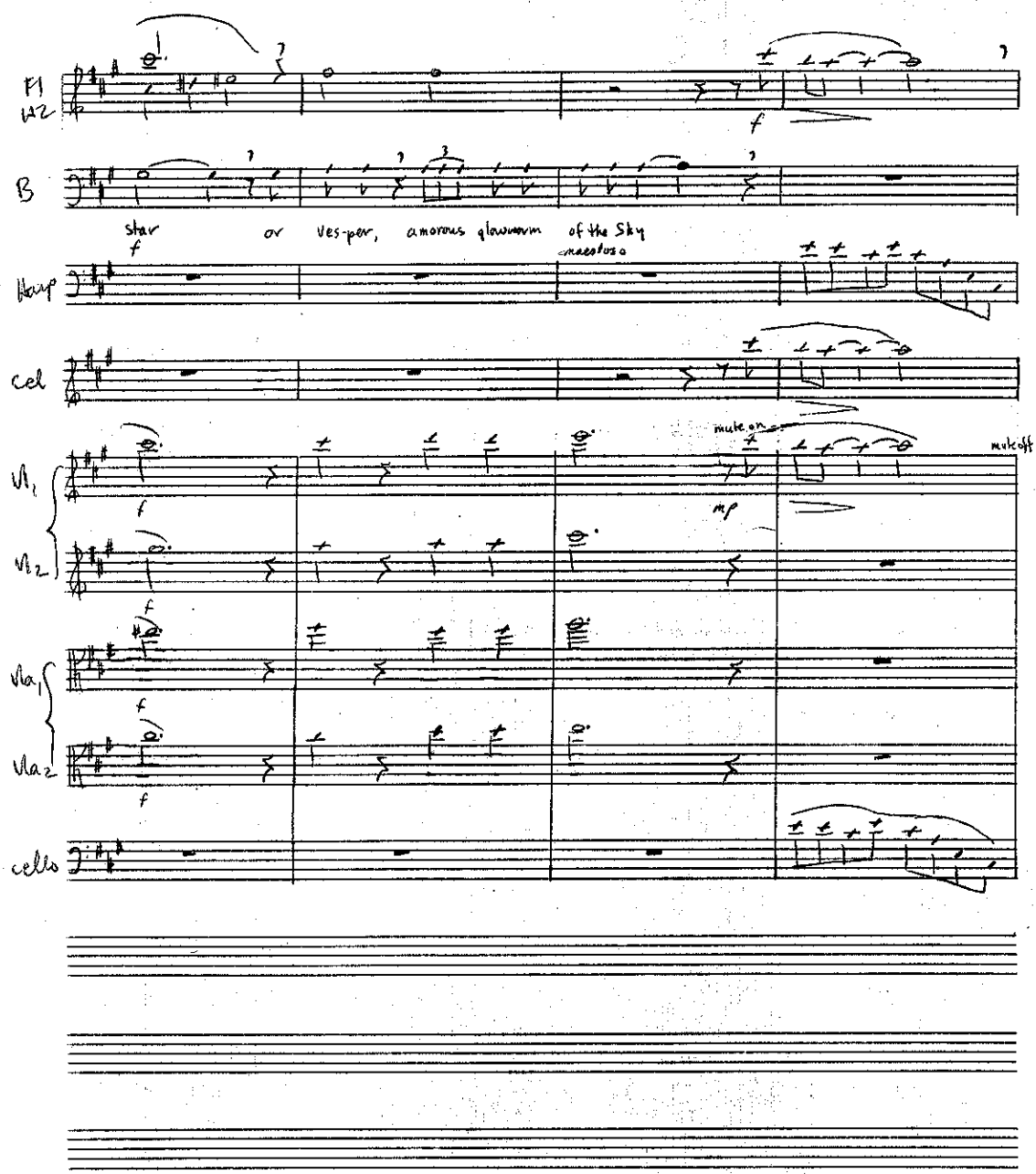
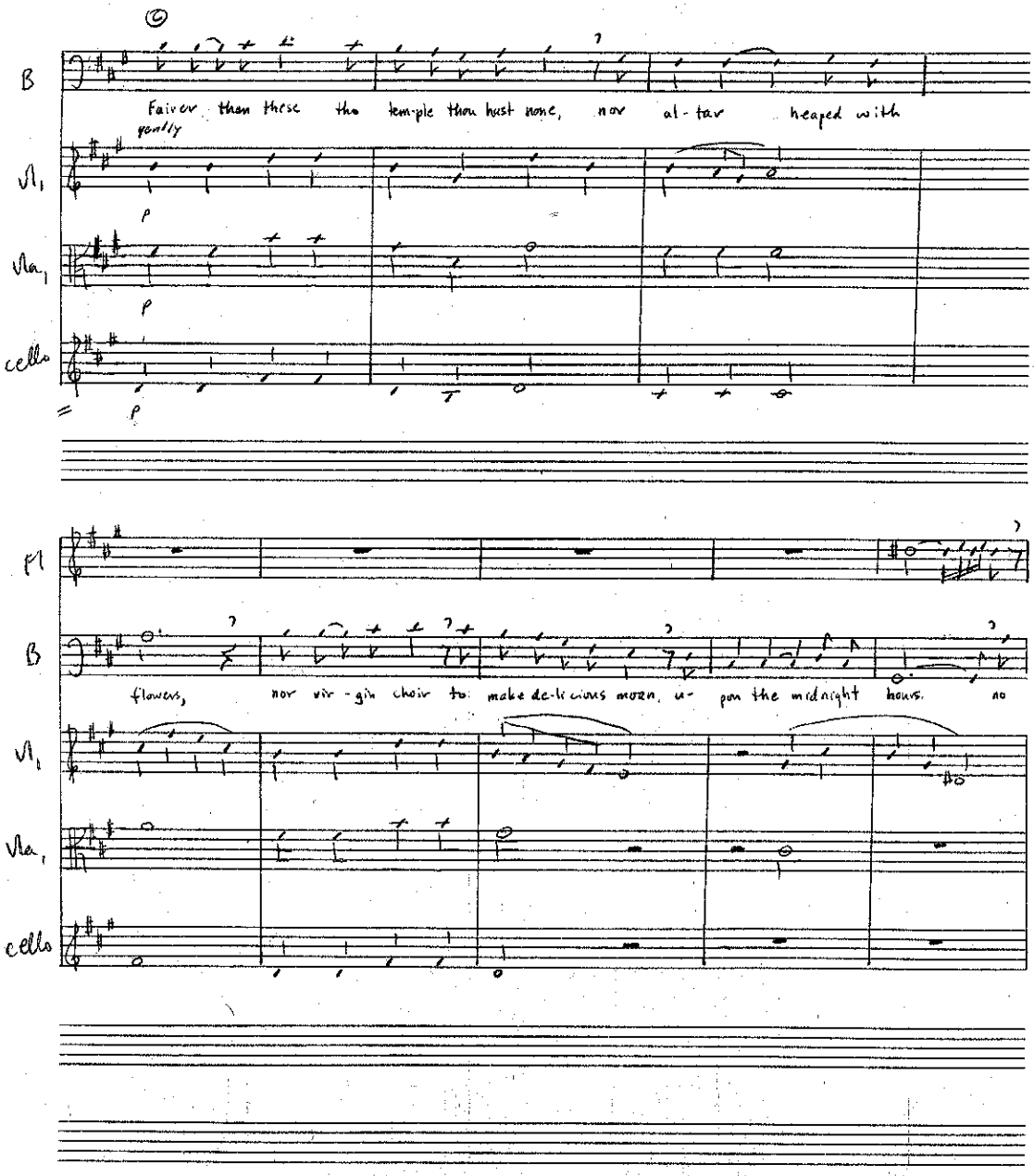

Fl 1,2
B
star
f
or
ves-per,
amorous glowworm
of the Sky
maestoso
Harp
cel
mute on
mute off
mf
Vln 1
Vln 2
Vla 1
Vla 2
cello



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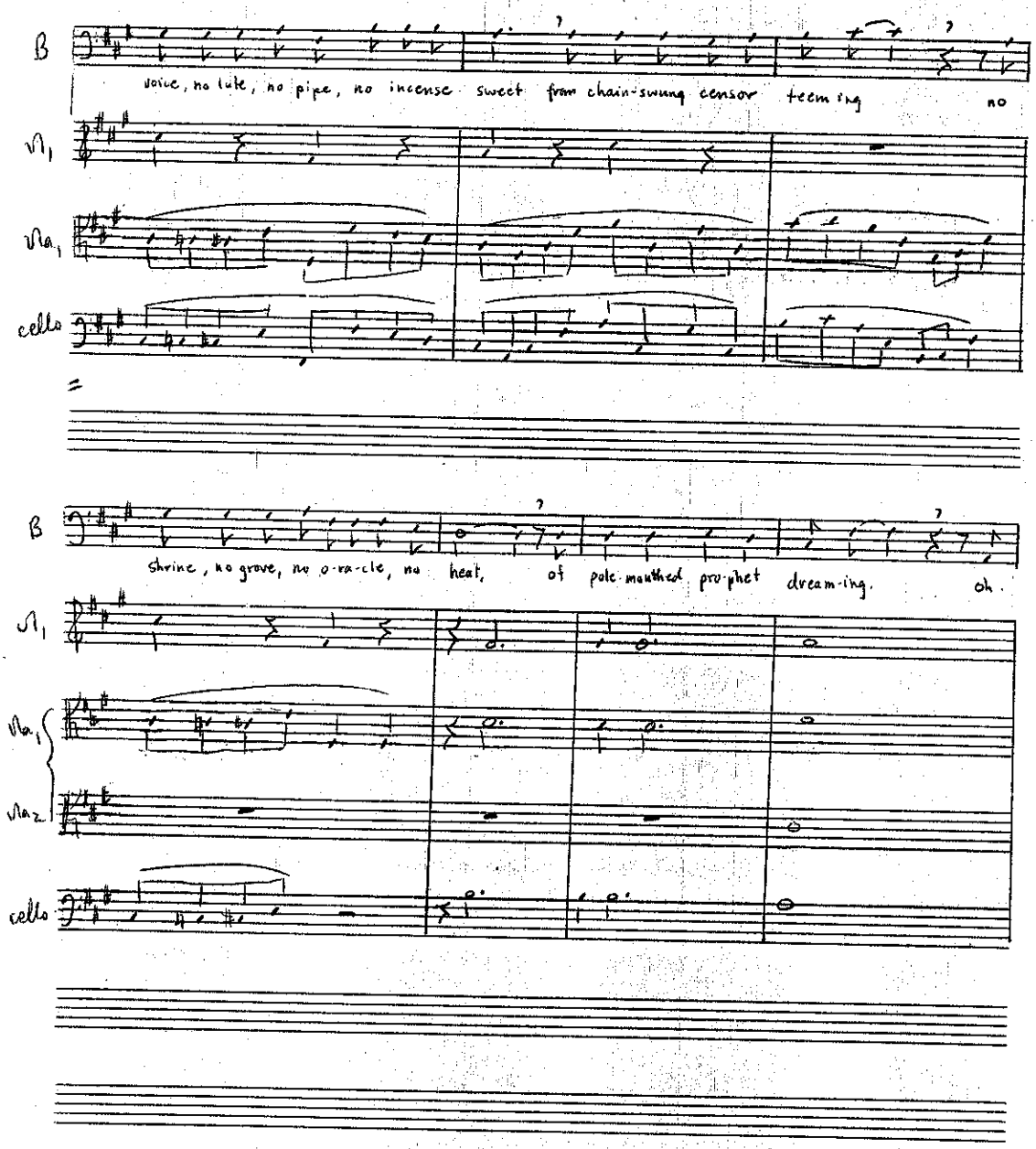
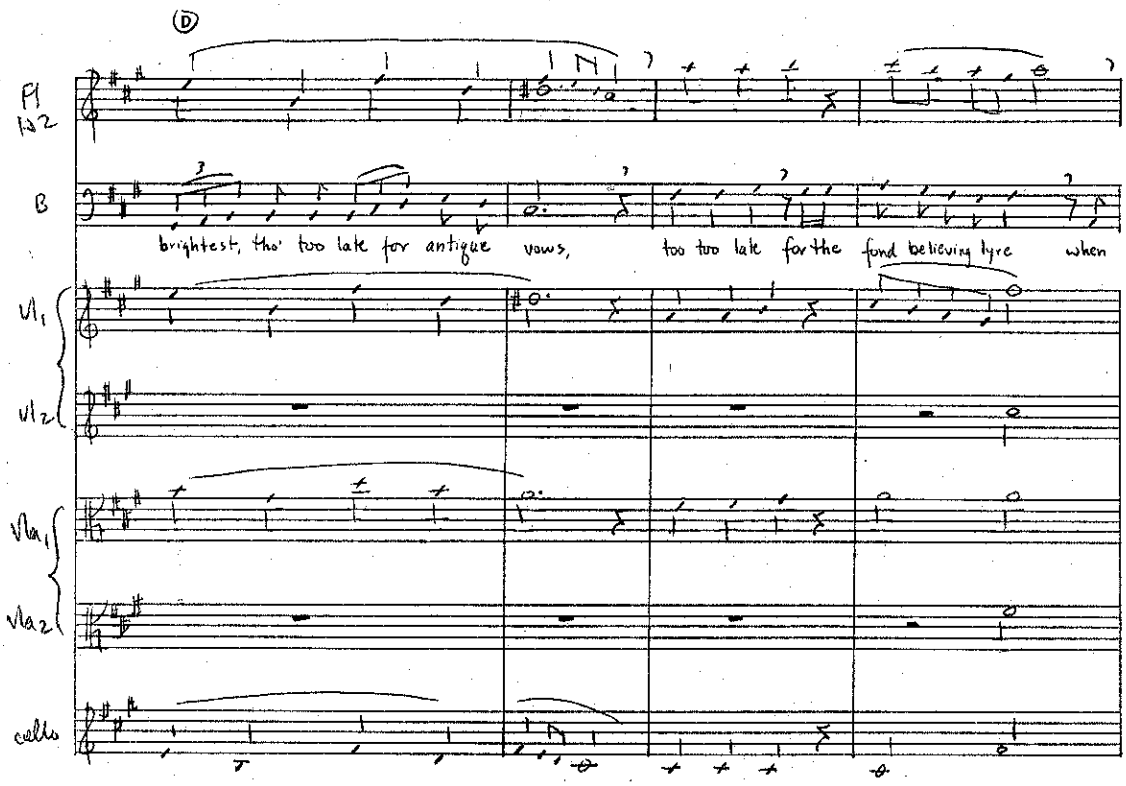

B
voice, no lute, no pipe, no incense sweet from chain-swung censor teem ing no
Va1
Va2
cello
=
B
shrine, no grove, no o-ra-cle, no heat, of pale-mouthed pro-phet dream-ing. oh.
Va1
Va2
cello



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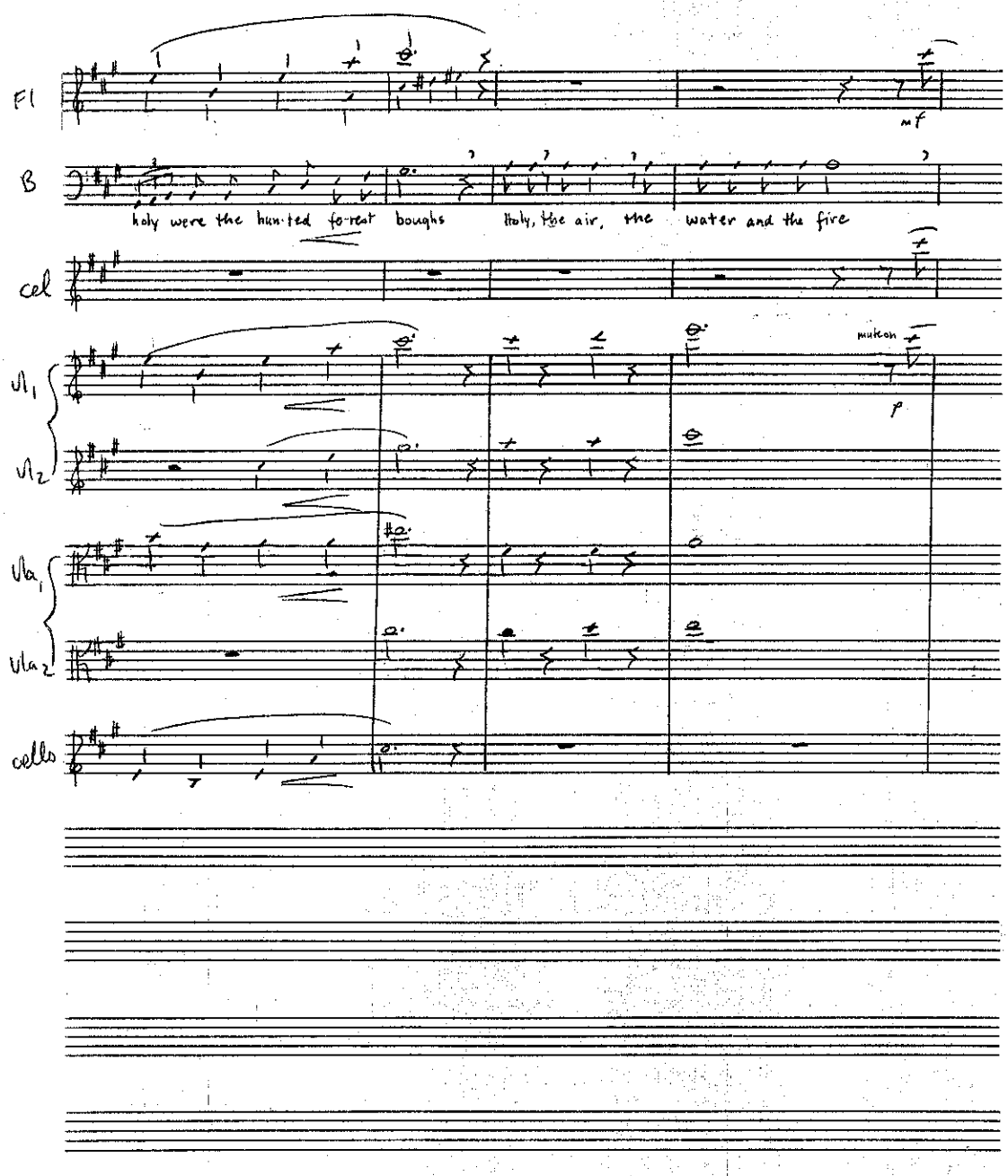
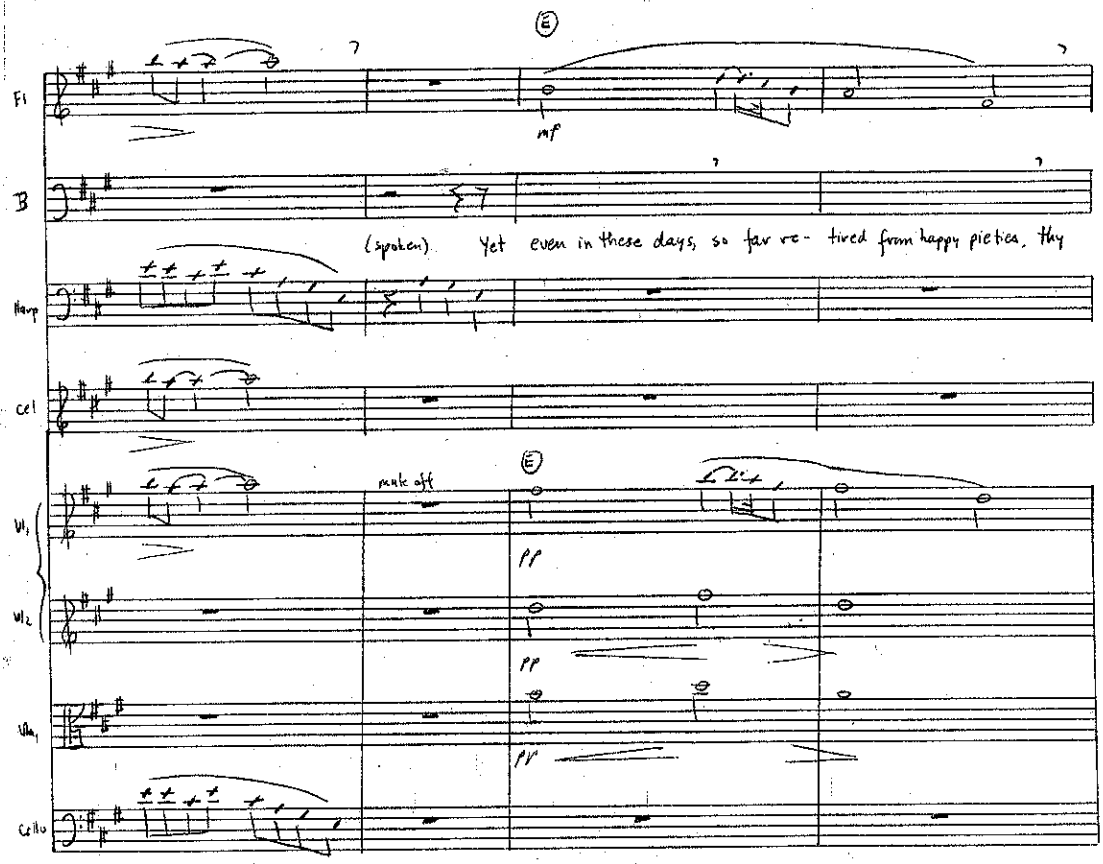

Fl
mf
B
holy were the hun-ted fo-rest boughs
Holy, the air, the water and the fire
cel
muted
Vl1
Vl2
Vla1
Vla2
p
cellos



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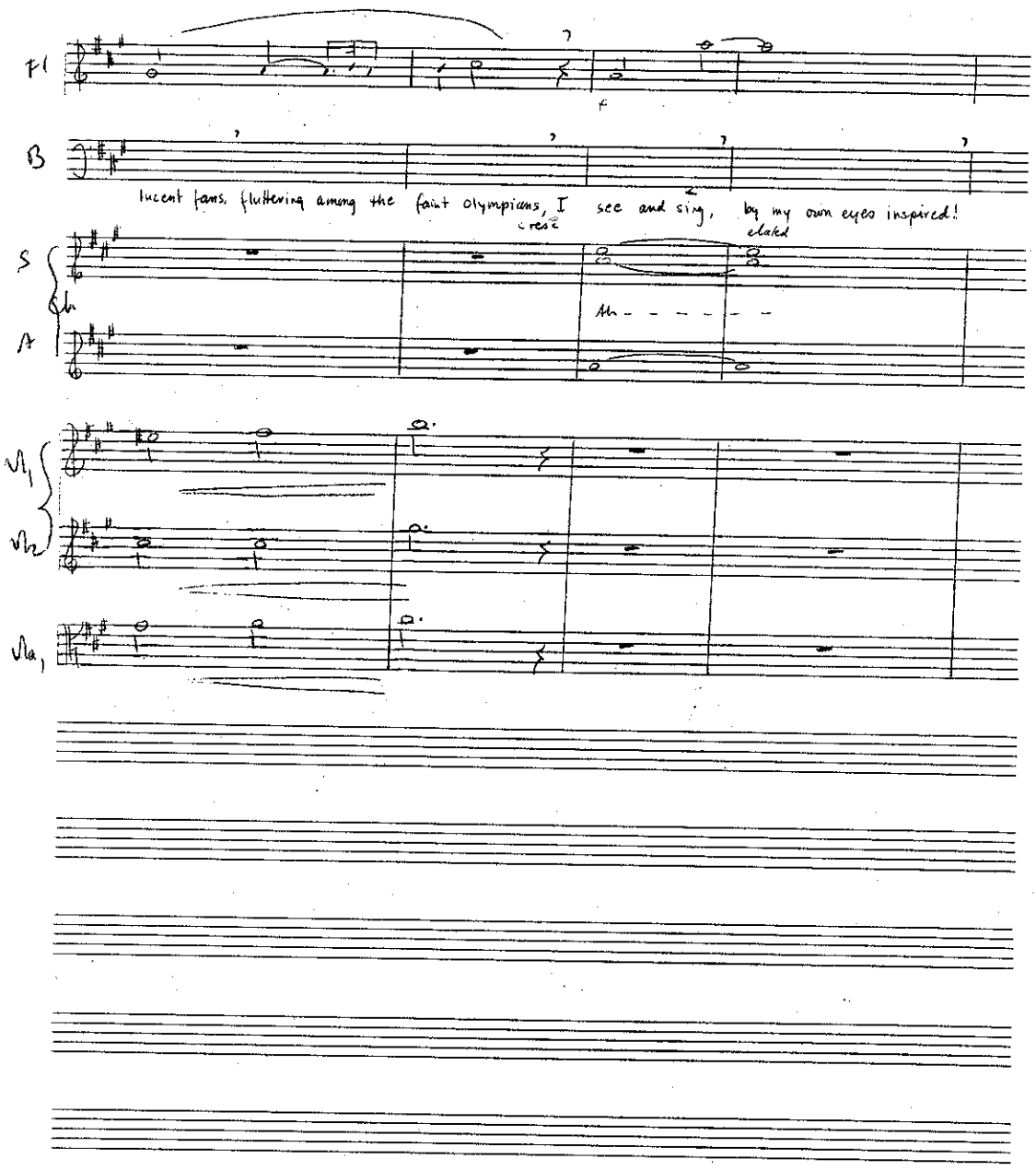
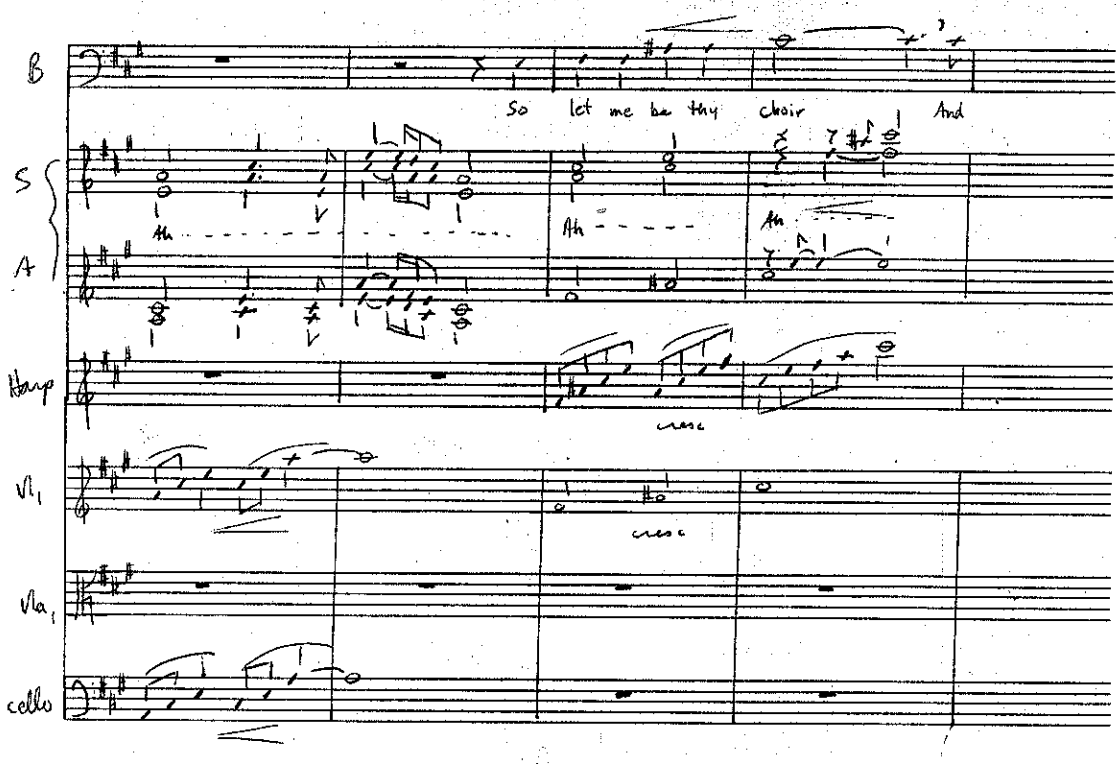

Fl
f
B
lucent fans, fluttering among the faint olympians, I see and sing, by my own eyes inspired!
cease
elated
S
A
Vl1
Vl2
Vla1



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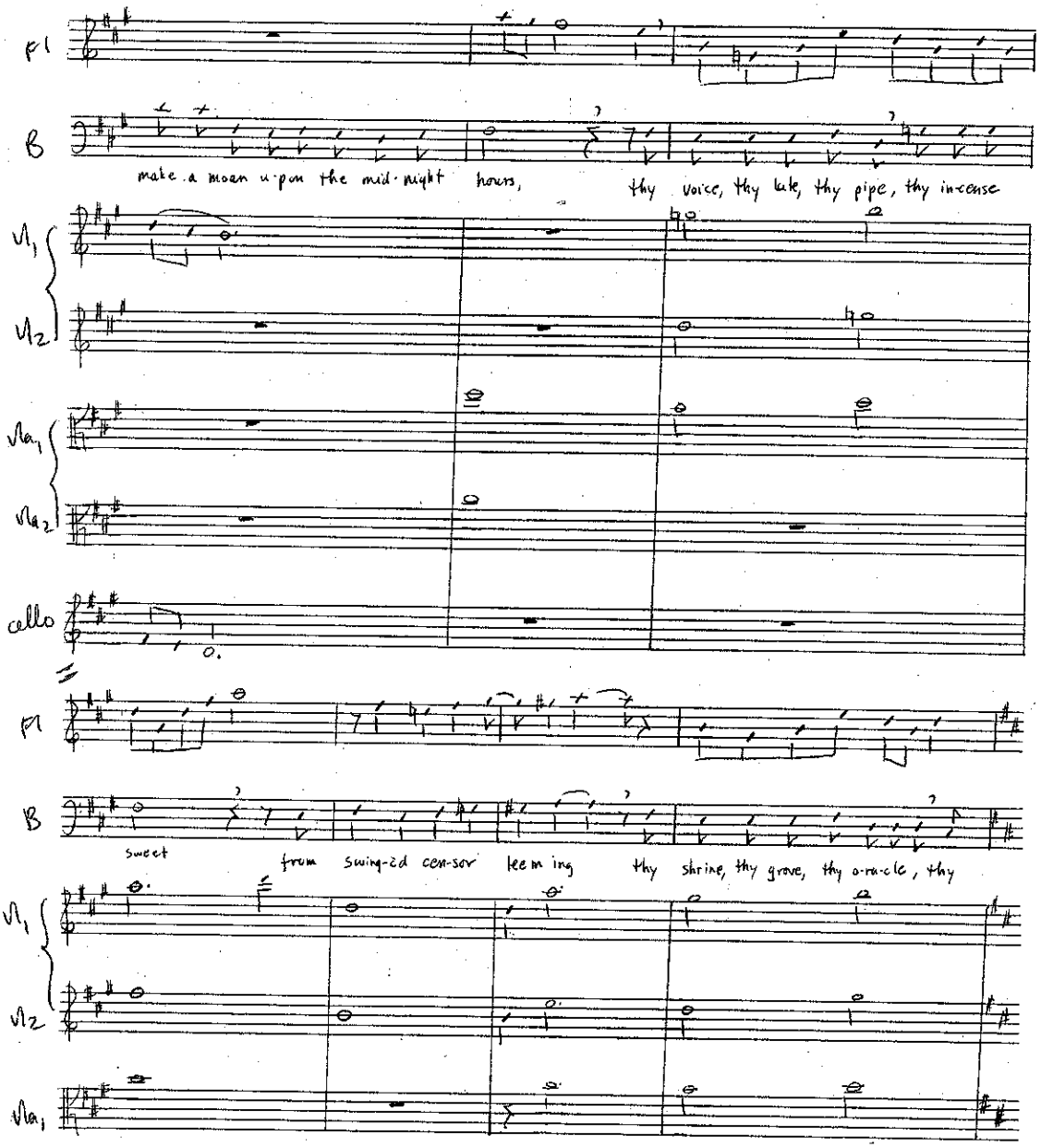
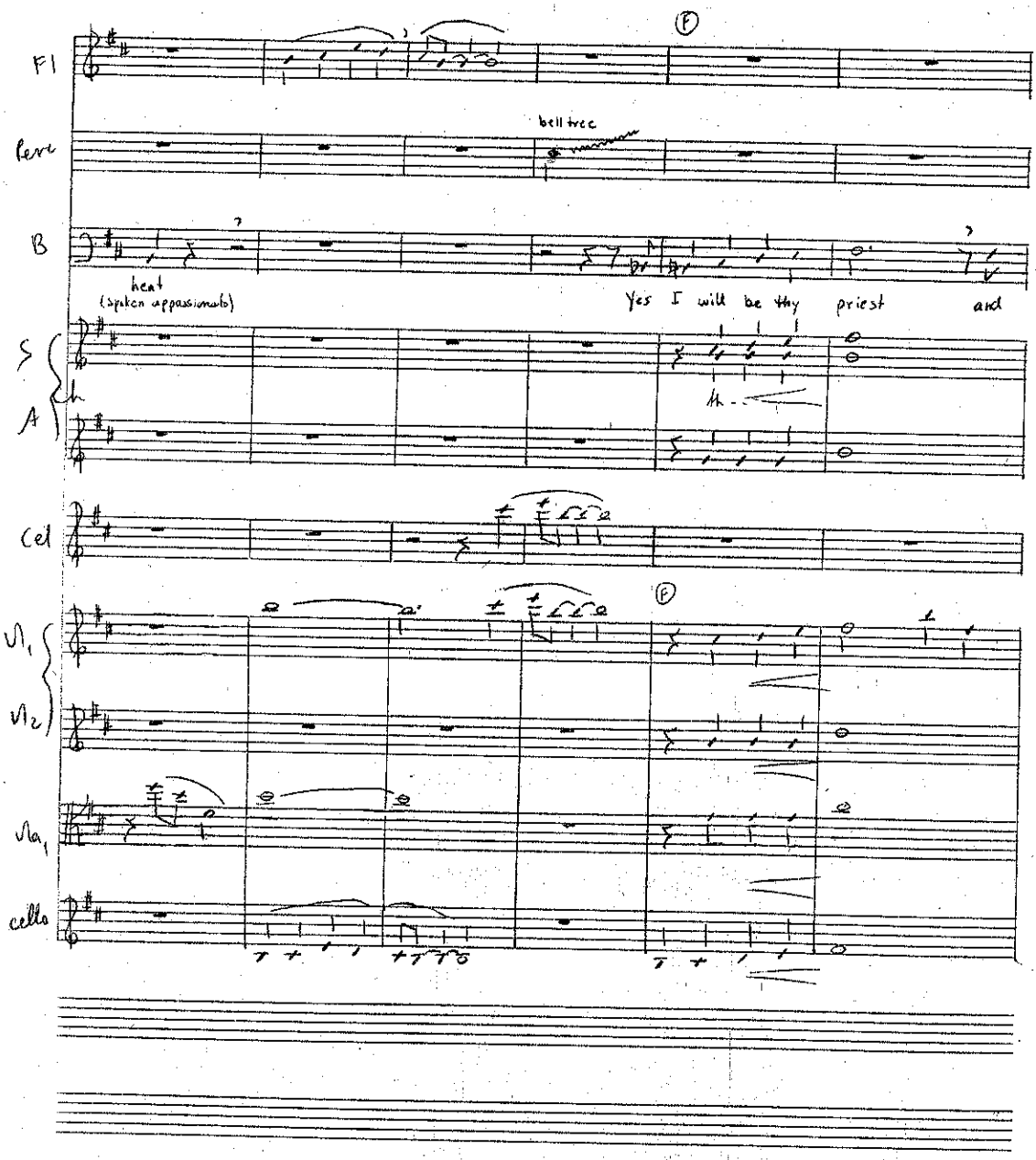

Fl
B
make a moan u-pon the mid-night hours,
thy voice, thy lute, thy pipe, thy in-cense
Vl1
Vl2
Vla1
Vla2
cello
Fl
B
sweet
from swing-ed cen-sor teem ing
thy shrine, thy grove, thy o-ra-cle, thy
Vl1
Vl2
Vla1



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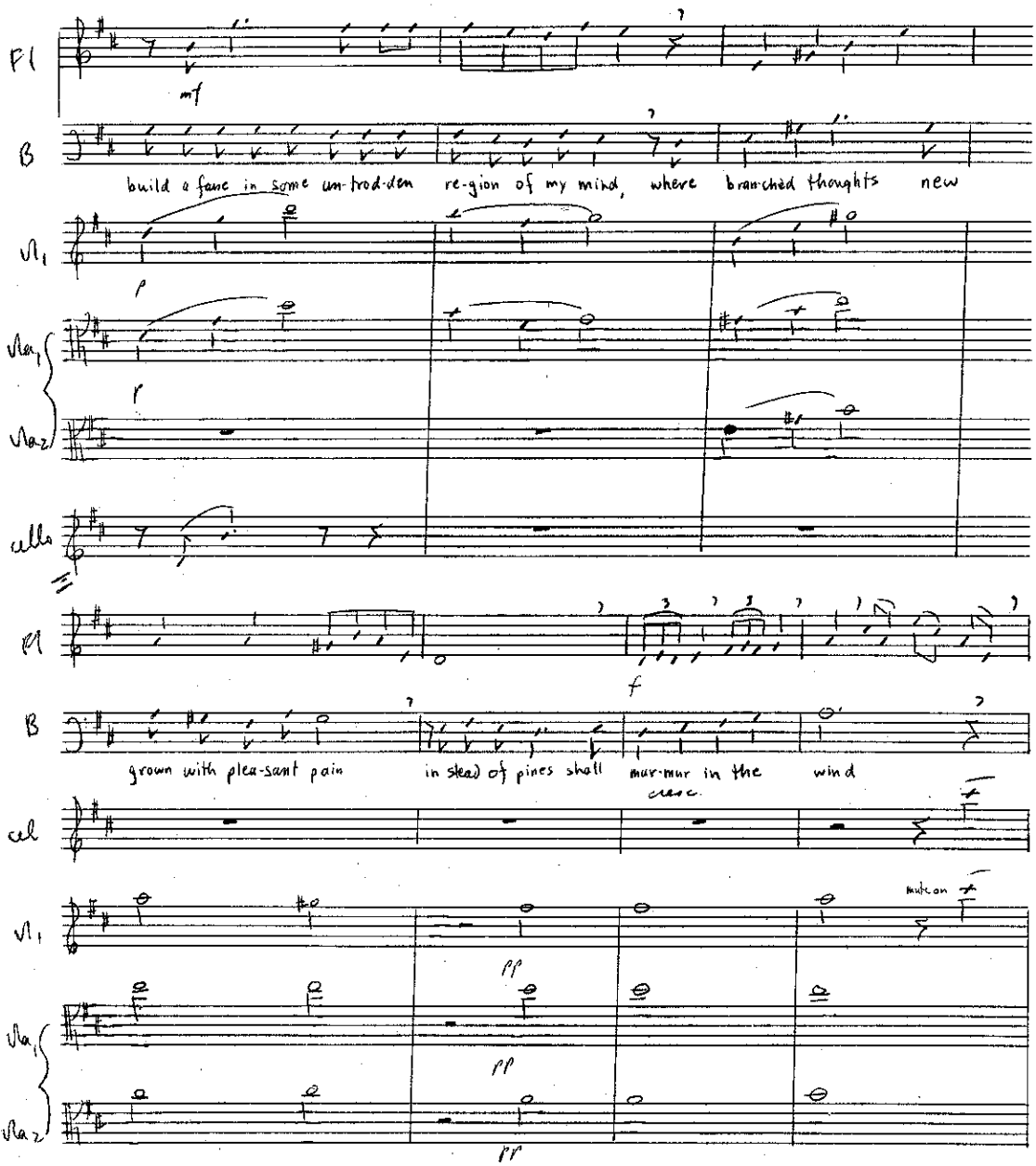
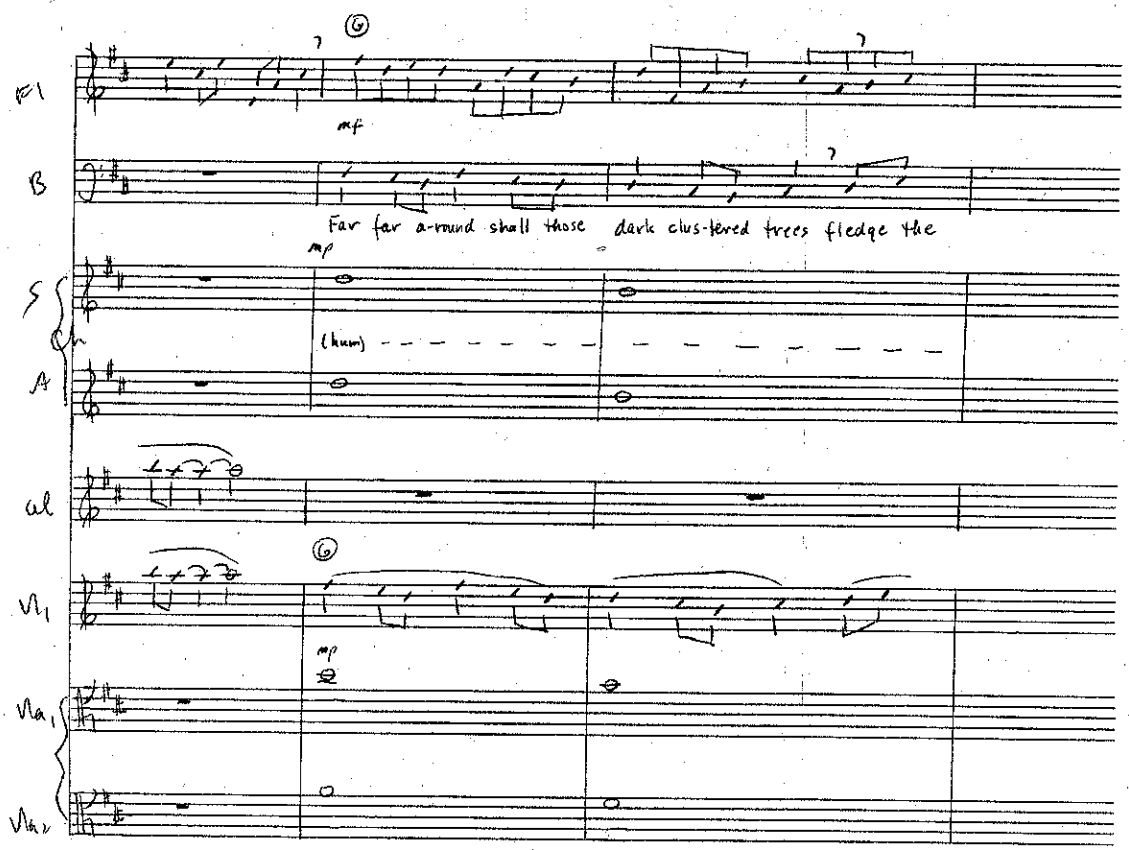

Fl
mf
B
build a fane in some un-trod-den re-gion of my mind, where bran-ched thoughts new
Vln1
p
Vla1
Vla2
p
vlc
Fl
f
B
grown with plea-sant pain
in stead of pines shall mur-mur in the wind
cresc.
vlc
Vln1
mute on
pp
Vla1
pp
Vla2
pp



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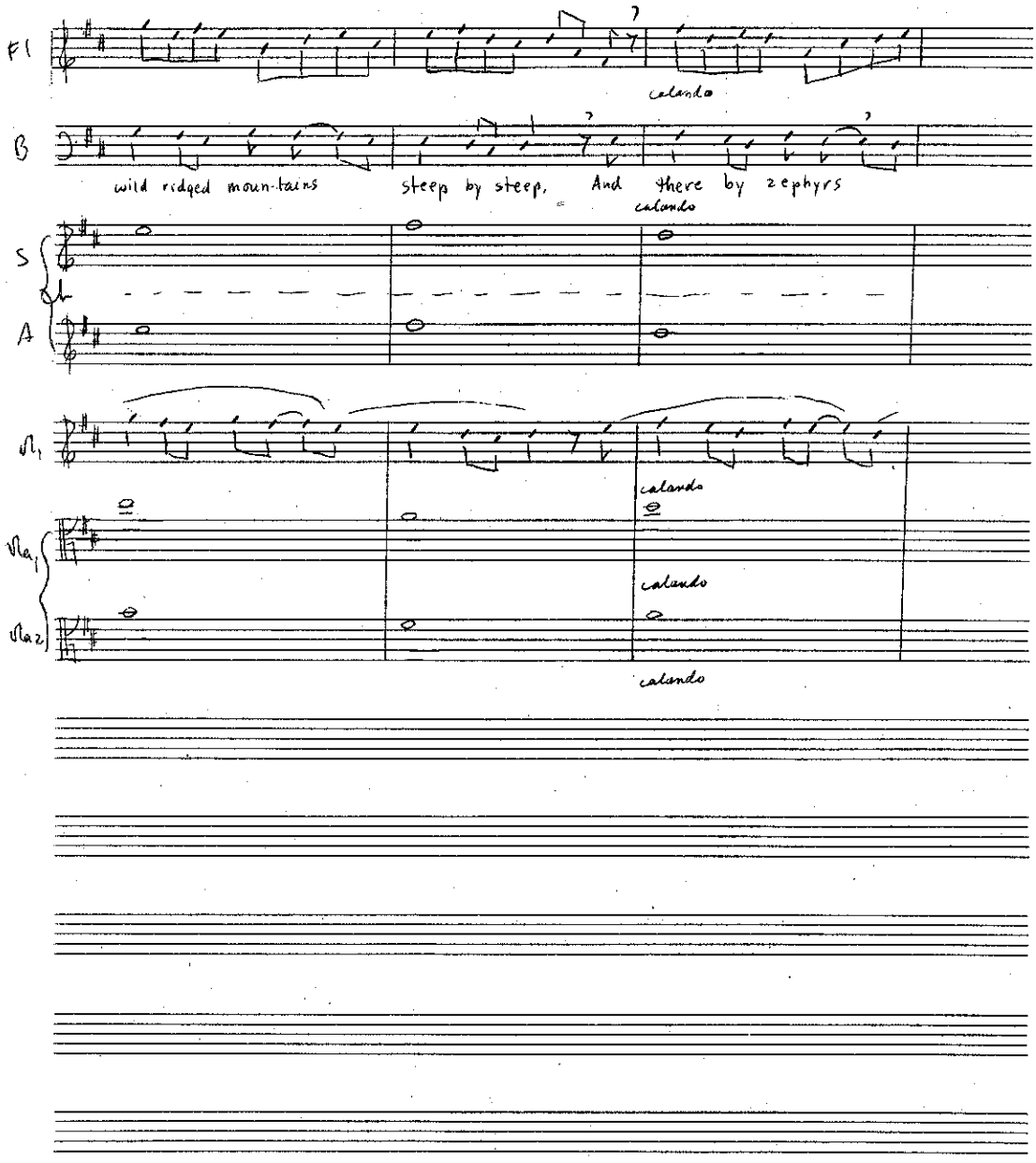
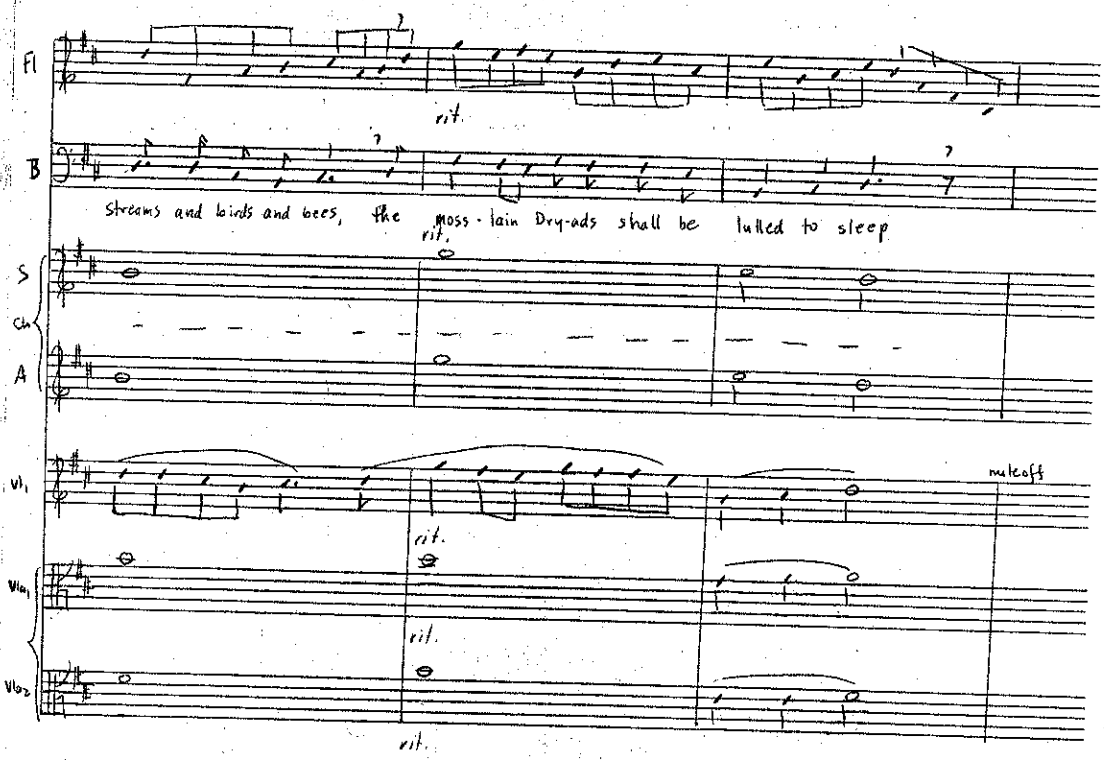

Fl
calando
B
wild ridged moun-tains
steep by steep, And there by zephyrs
calando
S
A
calando
calando
calando



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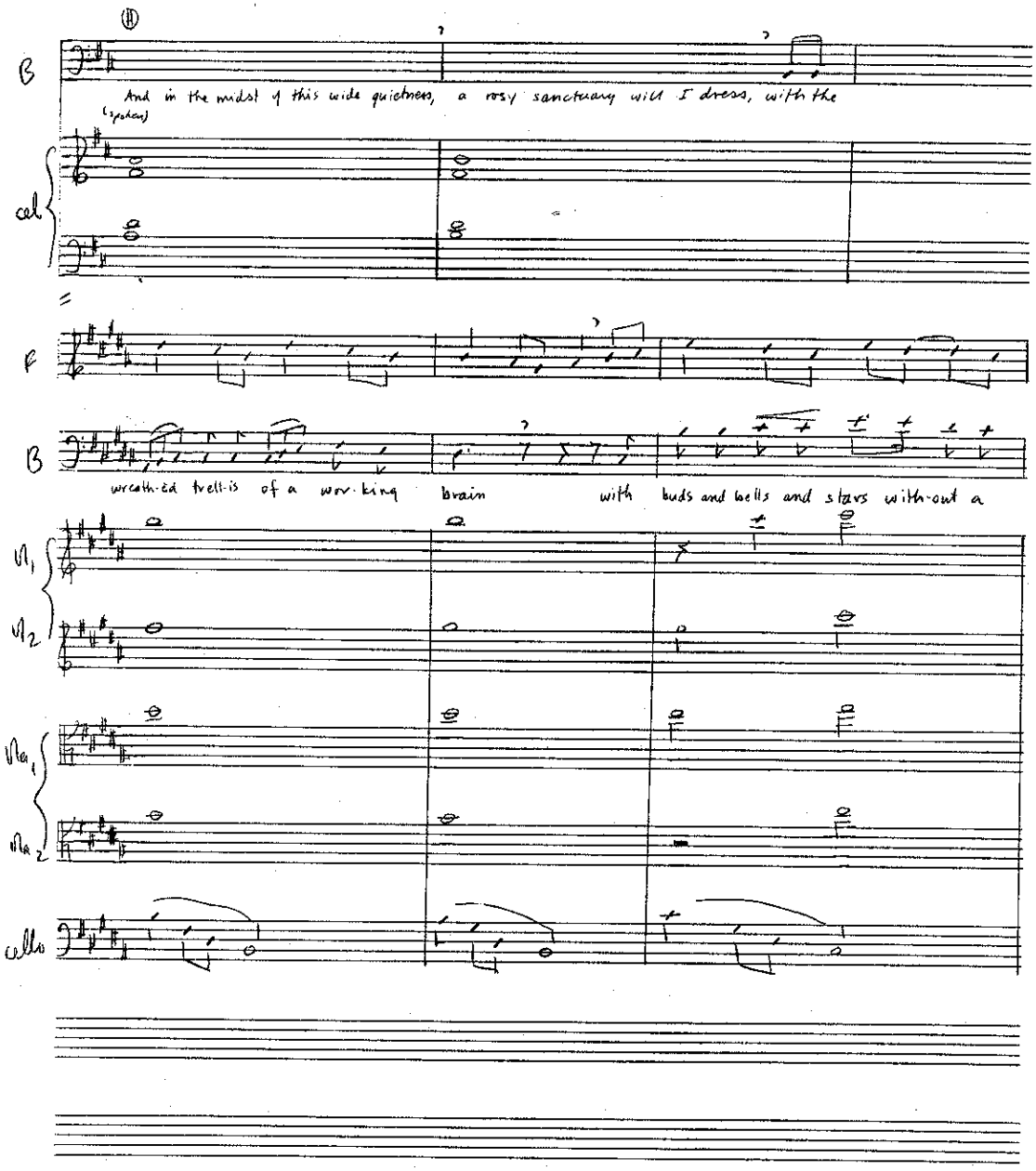
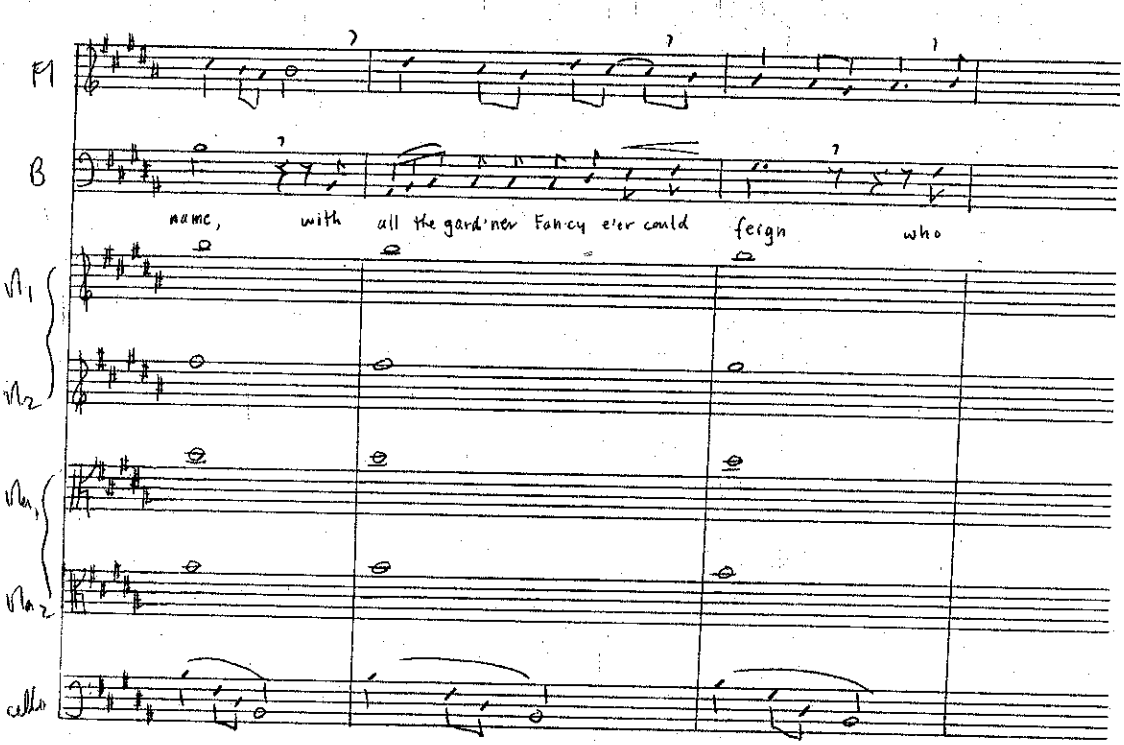

B
And in the midst of this wide quietness, a rosy sanctuary will I dress, with the
(spoken)
cel
F
B
wreath-ed trell-is of a wor-king brain with buds and bells and stars with-out a
Vl1
Vl2
Va1
Va2
cello



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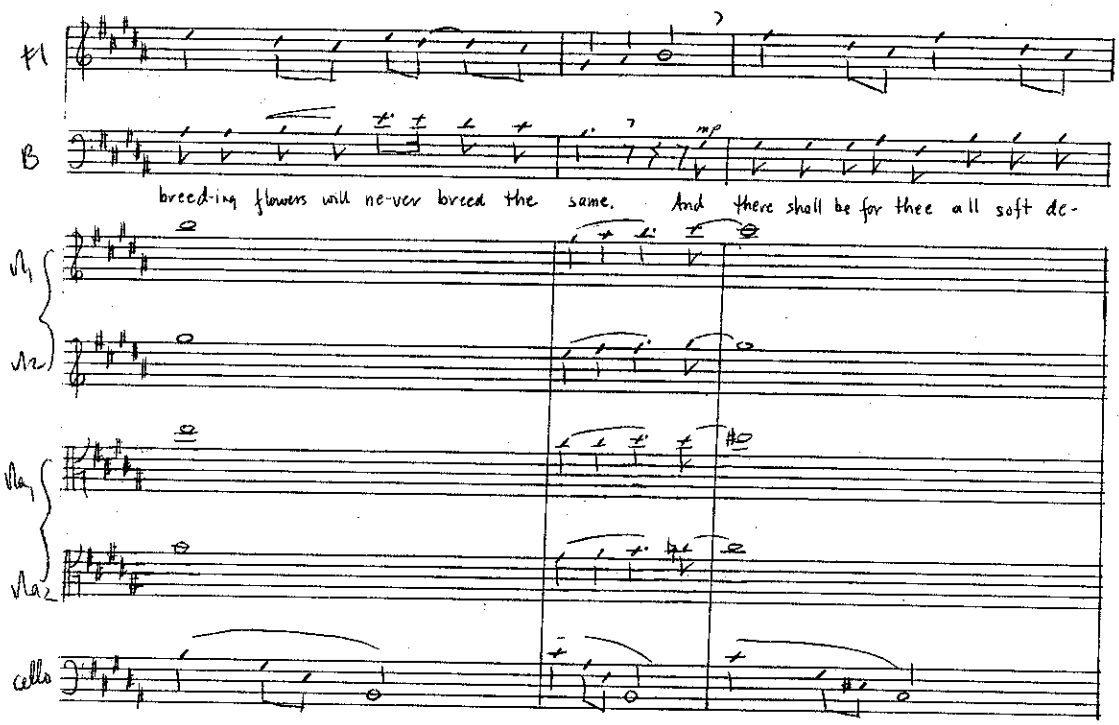
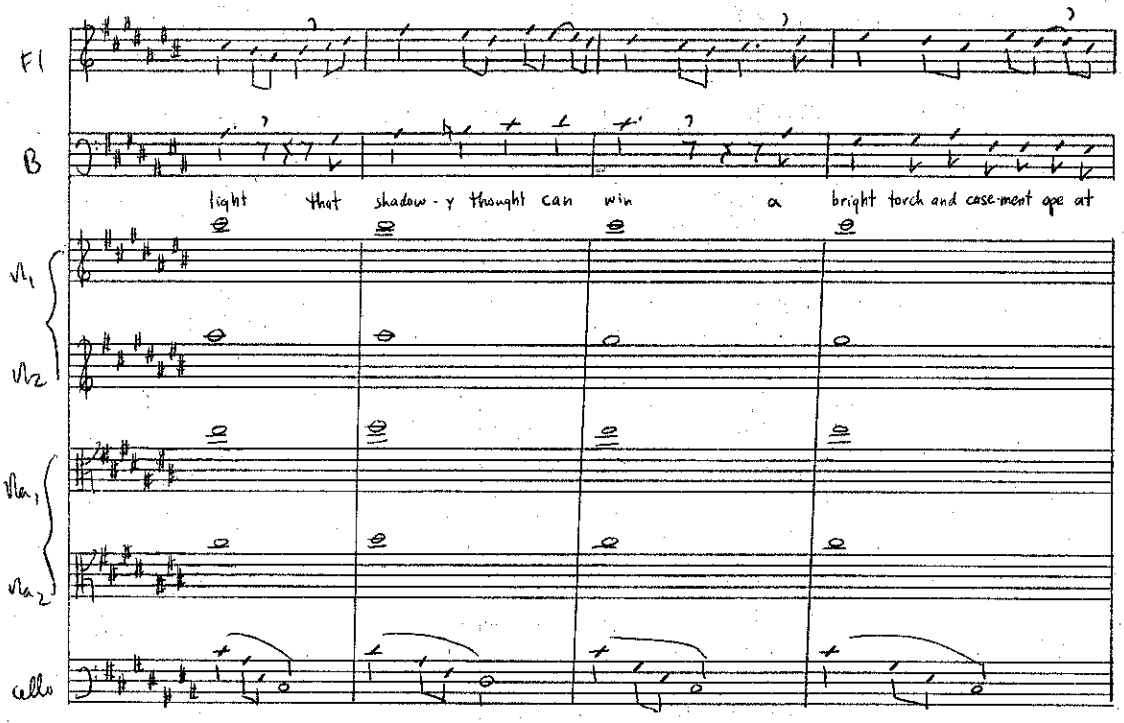

Fl
B
breed-ing flowers will ne-ver breed the same. And there shall be for thee all soft de-
Vn1
Vn2
Va1
Va2
cello



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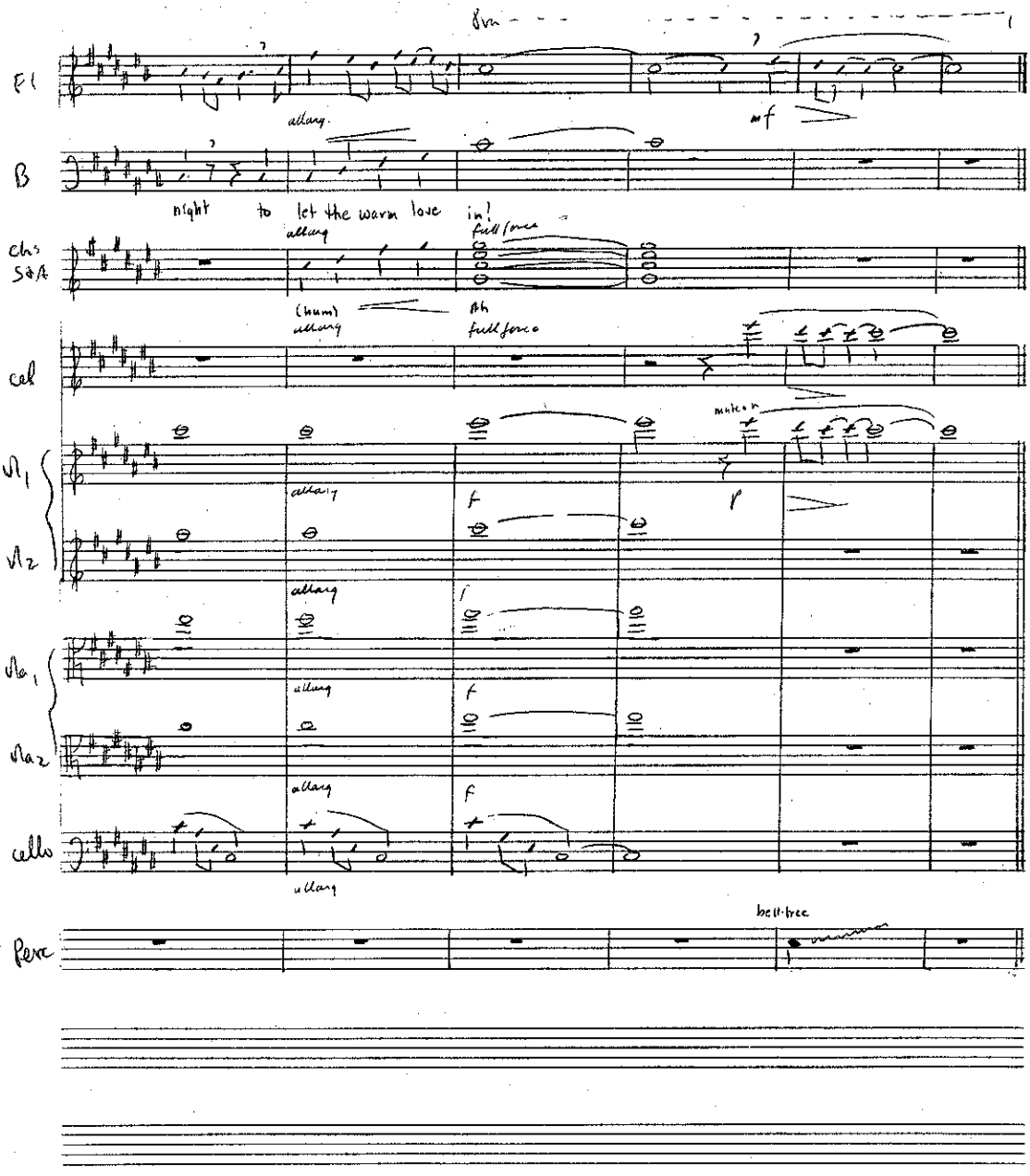
8va
Fl
allarg.
mf
B
night to let the warm love in!
allarg
full force
chs
Sol
(hum)
allarg
Ah
full force
cel
meno p
Vl1
Vl2
allarg
f
Va1
Va2
cello
Perc
bell-tree

ss Solo

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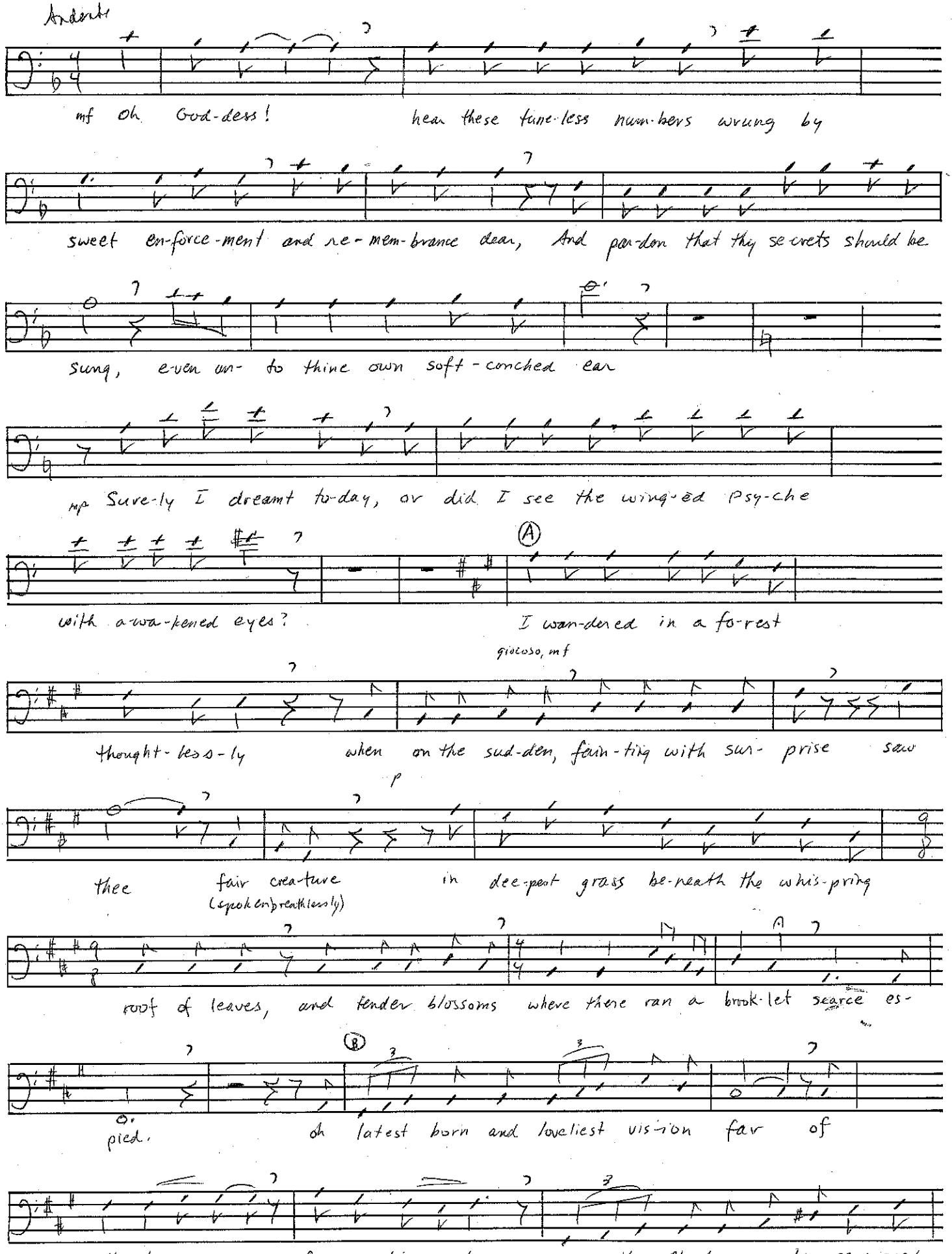
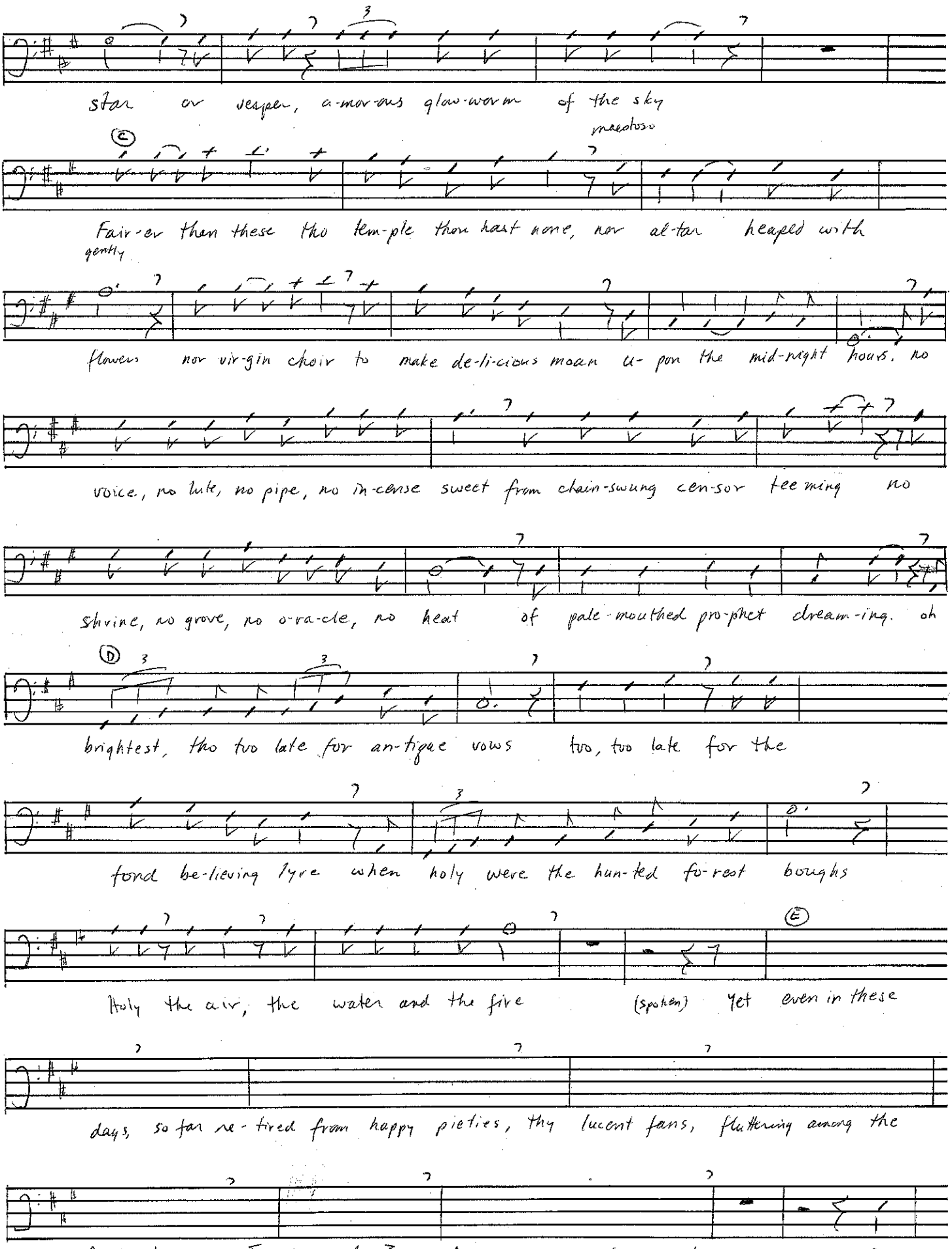
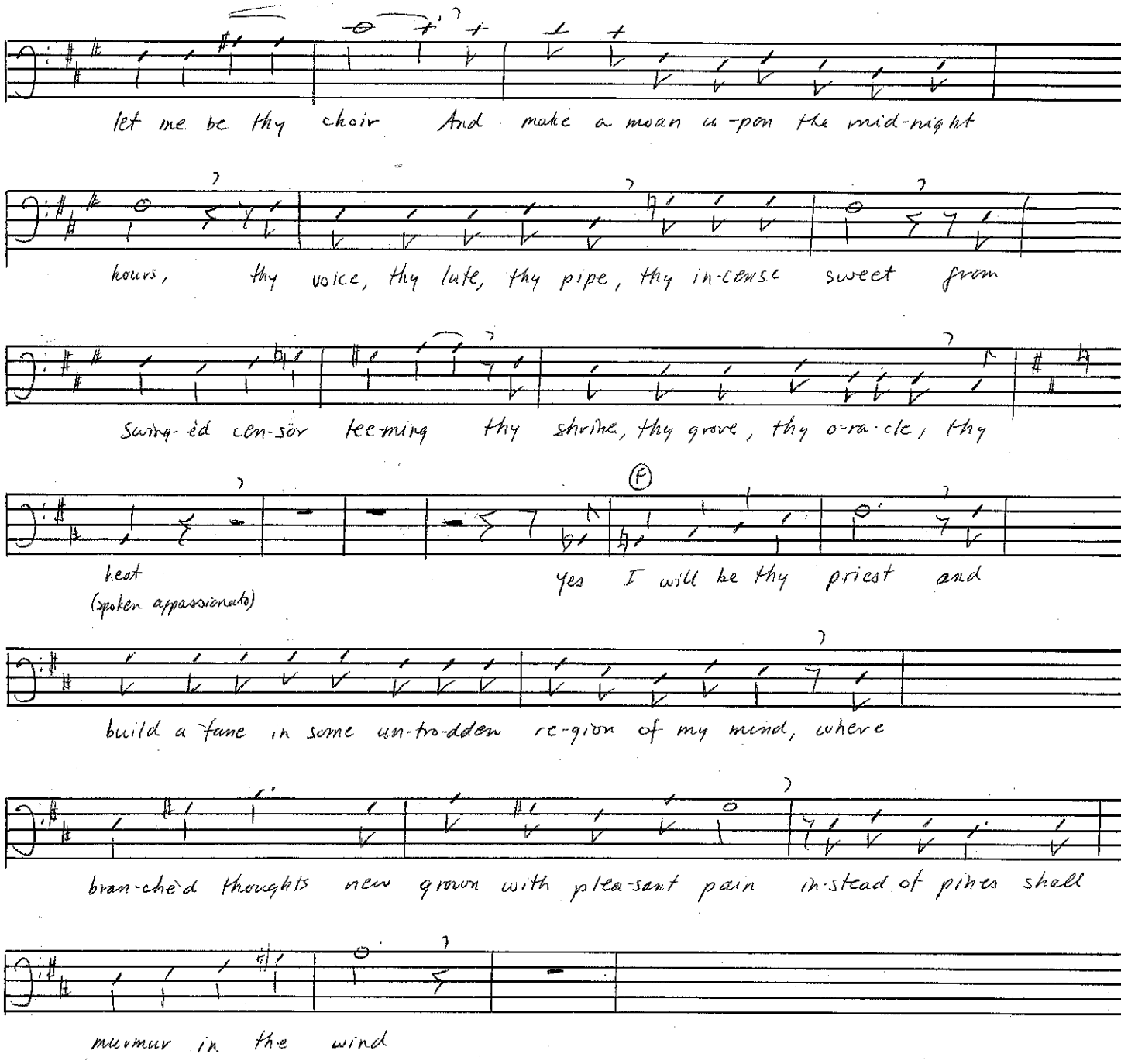
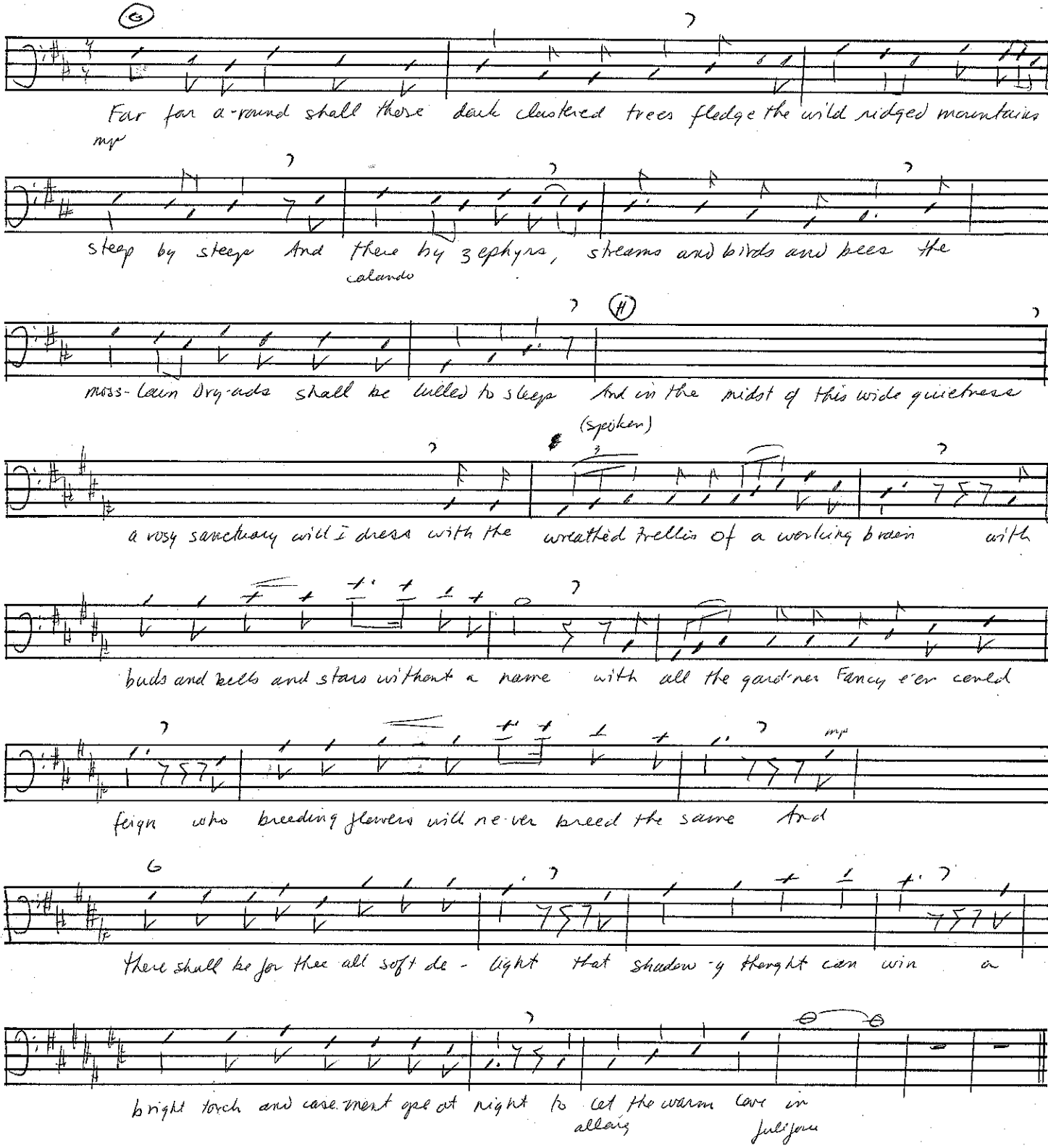



star or vesper, a-mor-ous glow-worm of the sky
maestoso
C
Fair-er than these tho tem-ple thou hast none, nor al-tar heaped with
gently
flowers nor vir-gin choir to make de-li-cious moan u-pon the mid-night hours. no
voice, no lute, no pipe, no in-cense sweet from chain-swung cen-sor teeming no
shrine, no grove, no o-ra-cle, no heat of pale-mouthed pro-phet dream-ing. oh
D
brightest, tho too late for an-tique vows too, too late for the
fond be-lieving lyre when holy were the hun-ted fo-rest boughs
E
Holy the air, the water and the fire (spoken) yet even in these
days, so far re-tired from happy pieties, thy lucent fans, fluttering among the
faint Olympians, I see and sing, by my own eyes inspired! So
(related)


let me be thy choir And make a moan u-pon the mid-night
hours, thy voice, thy lute, thy pipe, thy in-cense sweet from
Swing-ed cen-sor teeming thy shrine, thy grove, thy o-ra-cle, thy
heat
(spoken appassionato)
(F)
yes I will be thy priest and
build a fane in some un-tro-dden re-gion of my mind, where
bran-che'd thoughts new grown with plea-sant pain in-stead of pines shall
murmur in the wind

Bass Solo


G
Far far a-round shall those dark clustered trees fledge the wild ridged mountains
mp
steep by steep And there by zephyrs, streams and birds and bees the
calando
H
moss-lain Dry-ads shall be lulled to sleep And in the midst of this wide quietness
(spoken)
a rosy sanctuary will I dress with the wreathed trellis of a working brain with
buds and bells and stars without a name with all the gard'ner Fancy e'er could
mp
feign who breeding flowers will ne-ver breed the same And
G
there shall be for thee all soft de - light that shadow-y thought can win a
bright torch and casement ope at night to let the warm Love in
allay
Julijon

Ode to Psyche adapted from Keats

O Goddess! hear these tuneless numbers, wrung
By sweet enforcement and remembrance dear,
And pardon that they secrets should be sung
Even into thine own soft-conched ear:
Surely I dreamt today, or did I see
The winged Psyche with awaken'd eyes?
I wander'd in a forest thoughtlessly,
And, on the sudden, fainting with surprise,
Saw thee! fair creature
In deepest grass, beneath the whisp'ring roof
Of leaves and trembled blossoms, where there ran
A brooklet, scarce espied:

O latest born and loveliest vision far
Of all Olympus' faded hierarchy!
Fairer than Phoebe's sapphire-regioned star,
Or Vesper, amorous glow-worm of the sky;
Fairer than these, though temple thou hast none,
Nor altar heaped with flowers;
Nor virgin-choir to make delicious moan
Upon the midnight hours;
No voice, no lute, no pipe, no incense sweet
From chain-swung censer teeming;
No shrine, no grove, no oracle, no heat
Of pale-mouthed prophet dreaming.

O brightest! Though too late for antique vows,
Too, too late for the fond believing lyre,
When holy were the haunted forest boughs,
Holy the air, the water, and the fire;
Yet even in these days so far retired
From happy pieties, thy lucent fans,
Fluttering among the faint Olympians,
I see, and sing, by my own eyes inspired.
So let me be they choir, and make a moan
Upon the midnight hours;
Thy voice, thy lute, thy pipe, thy incense sweet
From swinged censer teeming;
Thy shrine, they grove, thy oracle, thy heat

Yes, I will be thy priest, and build a fane
In some untrodden region of my mind,
Where branched thoughts, new grown with pleasant pain,
In stead of pines shall murmur in the wind:

Far, far around shall those dark-clustered trees
  Fledge the wild-ridged mountains steep by steep;
And there by zephyrs, streams, and birds and bees,
  The moss-lain Dryads shall be lulled to sleep'
And in the midst of this wide quietness
A rosy sanctuary will I dress
With the wreathed trellis of a working brain,
  With buds, and bells, and stars without a name,
With all the gardener Fancy ever could feign,
  Who breeding flowers, will never breed the same:
And there shall be for thee all soft delight
  That shadowy thought can win,
A bright torch, and a casement ope at night,
  To let the warm Love in!