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Preface

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Quite often percussionists in symphony orchestras are expected to play on the *glockenspiel*, parts written for the *keyboard glockenspiel* (an instrument similar to the *celesta*). Such parts include:

Dukas - The Sorcerer's Apprentice Mozart - The Magic Flute Ravel - Daphnis and Chloé, Mother Goose

Works such as these have become a part of the orchestral percussionist's standard repertoire.

The keyboard glockenspiel's range is typically 4 or 5 octaves, whereas the glockenspiel's range is usually 2 1/2 octaves. Therefore, when performing such works the percussionist must transpose all or a portion of the part to fit the range of the glockenspiel. Thus, presented in this collection are original and transposed versions of those works which extend out of the standard range. The transposed versions are offered as only one of many possible interpretations of these parts. Also included in this collection are works in which the glockenspiel plays a prominent part (Kodàly - Háry János, Prokofiev - Alexander Nevsky, etc.).

Each work is presented in its entirety as much as is practical. Works with extended periods of rests (opera, ballet, etc.) are abbreviated with "*Tacet*" indications. The original instrument for which the part was written is indicated on each version and includes:

Bells - English
Campanella - Italian
Campanelli - Italian
Campanelli a testièra (with keyboard) - Italian
Carillon - French
Clochettes - French
Glockenspiel - German
Glockenspiel mit klaviatur (with keyboard) - German
Harmonica (glass or metal) - English
Jeu de Timbres - French
Jeu de Timbres à clavier (with keyboard) - French

The playing range is given for each version. Footnotes indicated with a cross (†) are from the original part. Footnotes indicated with an asterisk (*) are those of this collection.

Every attempt has been made for accuracy of the material contained within. In some instances mistakes in the original parts have been corrected, however, inevitably some errors may still exist.

The works presented in volumes I & II of this collection represent some of the most prominent orchestral parts written for the *glockenspiel* in the symphonic literature. However, this collection, by no means includes all such repertoire. Instead, the intent of this collection is to provide material that:

- 1) the percussionist will probably incur at an audition and
- the mallet player (professional or otherwise) will most often be required to perform with a symphony orchestra.

In preparing literature for an audition or performance it is recommended that the player obtain a score and listen to various recordings in addition to learning the given part. The following page offers some ideas and suggestions on practicing.

Practicing

Practice does not make perfect. Correct practice makes perfect.

Have short- and long-term goals in mind. Be focused and patient in working toward your goals. Know beforehand what you intend to accomplish in each practice session.

Never sacrifice the basics. Count and make sure that your rhythm and tempo are steady (with and without a metronome).

Listen to the sound you are producing. Strive to achieve the best sound possible. Make sure that you are using the proper stroke technique and striking the bars in the correct area. Record and listen to yourself regularly. Be very critical and demanding.

Use a mirror to check hand position, stroke technique, mallet height, etc.

Practice on a regular basis. It is much more productive to practice daily for an hour, as opposed to practicing once or twice a week for a few hours.

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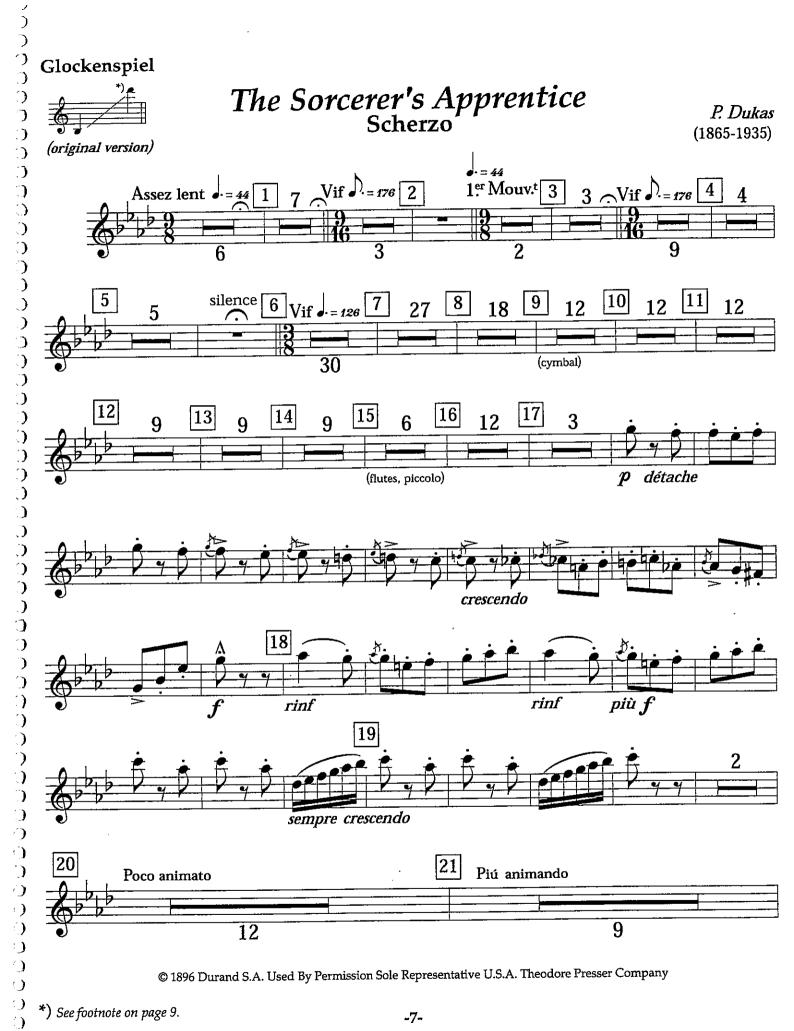
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Allocate your time properly. In each session apportion time to:

- Warm-up properly. Begin by playing repetitive exercises such as scale patterns and arpeggios slowly.
 As you loosen up, gradually increase the tempo. Don't play too fast too soon! It is very important to stay relaxed and to maintain control. Always strive for note accuracy.
- The lesson plan (etude, excerpt, solo, etc.). First, get an overall idea of the piece by playing through it slowly (see sight-reading below). Then locate and isolate the difficult passages. Use a metronome to sub-divide the beat; and practice each passage very slowly. Make sure that you are accurately playing the notes, rhythm, dynamics and phrasing in addition to using the correct hand position, stroke technique, sticking, etc. If problems persist, divide the passage into smaller segments and play them even slower. After practicing the passage correctly several times, gradually increase the speed of the metronome until the desired tempo is reached. Be patient, don't play the passage while repeatedly making mistakes. If you do so, you are practicing to make mistakes!
- Sight-reading. Before the end of every practice session take the time to read through a piece that is unfamiliar to you. Choose a piece that is neither too difficult nor too easy. Before you begin, carefully check the key signature, time signature, tempo markings, repeats, dynamics, sticking, etc. Find the most difficult passage and set a tempo accordingly. Take your time. Don't try to play the piece too fast. Keep a steady tempo. Once you start, do not stop until you have played through the entire piece. When finished, evaluate yourself. It's all right to go back and play through or practice the piece, but this now becomes practicing and is no longer sight-reading.

Keep in mind that the reason you are practicing is not merely to play the notes, but ultimately to make music.







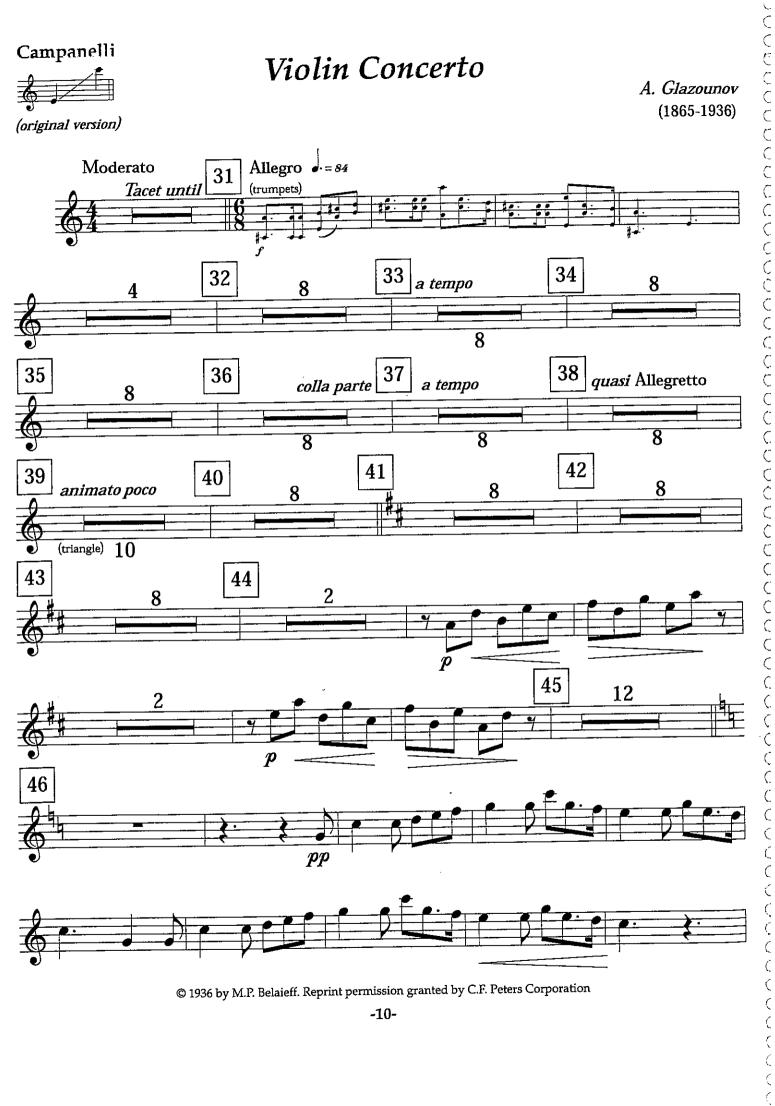
Campanelli



Violin Concerto

A. Glazounov (1865-1936)

(original version)



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Carillon (original version)

Háry János Suite

Z. Kodály (1882-1967)

I. Prelude - The Fairy Tale Begins: TACET II. Viennese Musical Clock



III - V: TACET

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VI. Entrance of the Emperor and His Court



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Glockenspiel

Symphony No. 5

G. Mahler (1860-1911)



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III. Scherzo





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Recitative and Dance of the Hours

from the Opera



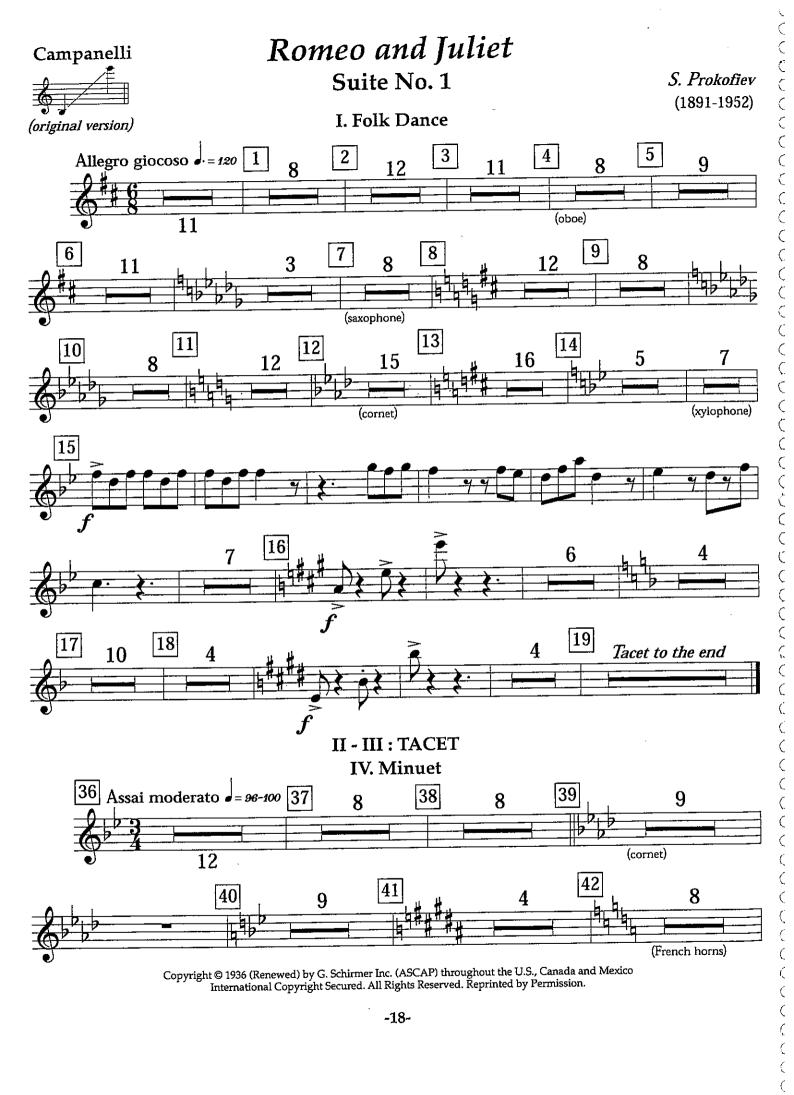
(original version)

La Gioconda

A. Ponchielli (1834-1886)







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(French horns)



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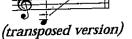
Romeo and Juliet

Suite No. 1

S. Prokofiev (1891-1952)

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(French horns)



I. Folk Dance



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Scythian Suite

S. Prokofiev (1891-1952)

I. Invocation to Velas and Ala

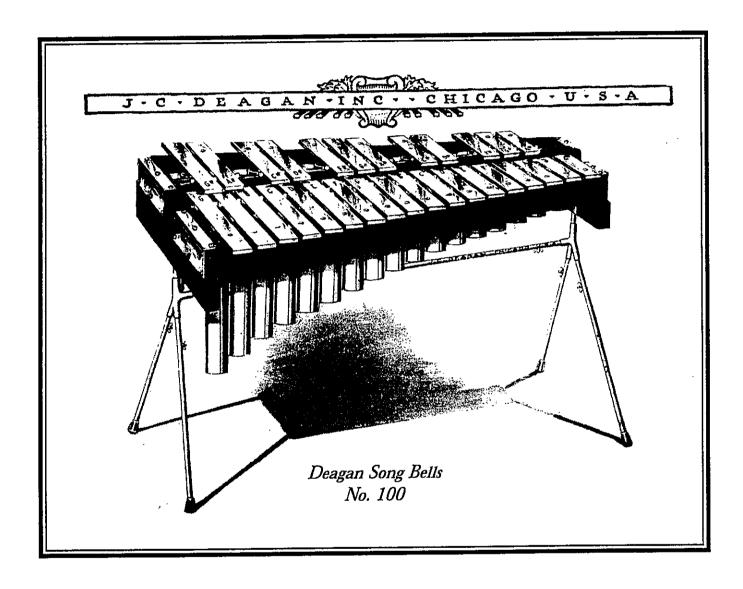


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Symphony No. 2

I. - TACET

S. Rachmaninov (1873-1943)



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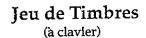
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S. Rachmaninov (1873-1943)

II.







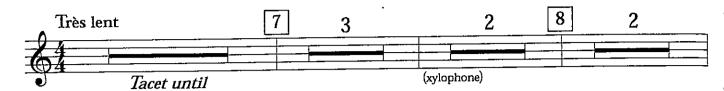


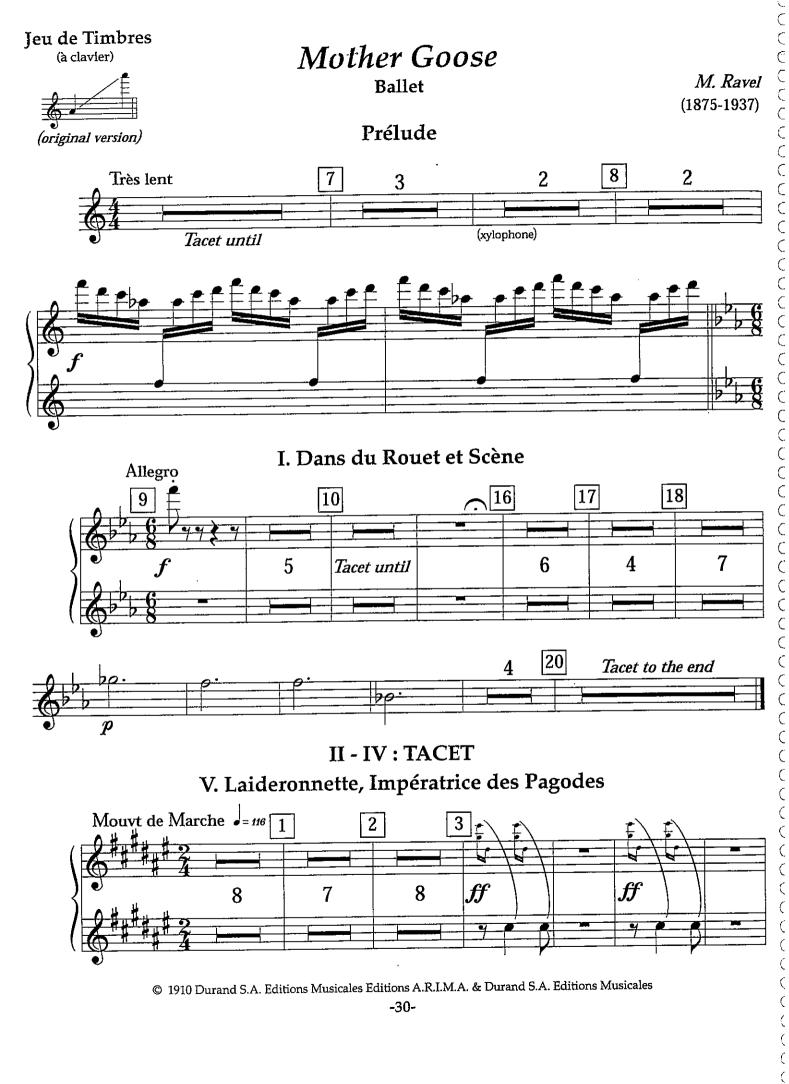
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Ballet

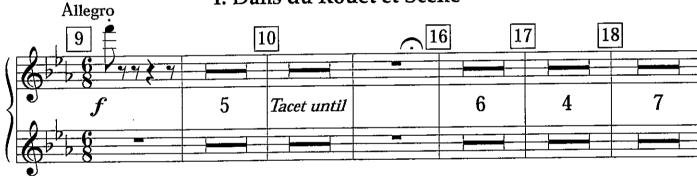
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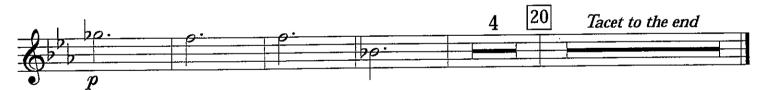
Prélude





I. Dans du Rouet et Scène





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Jeu de Timbres

(a clavier)



Mother Goose

Ballet

M. Ravel (1875-1937)

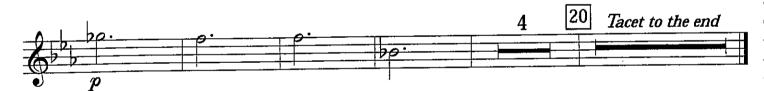
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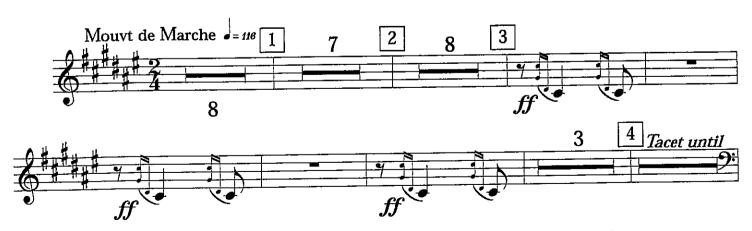
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Fountains of Rome

Symphonic Poem

O. Respighi (1879 - 1936)

La fontana di Valle Giulia all'alba





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Carillon



Fountains of Rome

Symphonic Poem

O. Respighi (1879-1936)

La fontana di Valle Giulia all'alba



La fontana del Tritone al mattino



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The Poem of Ecstasy

A. Scriabin (1872-1915)







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The Poem of Ecstasy



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Don Juan

R. Strauss (1864-1949)



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Capriccio Italien





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Capriccio Italien

P. Tchaikovsky (1840-1893)





Glockenspiel



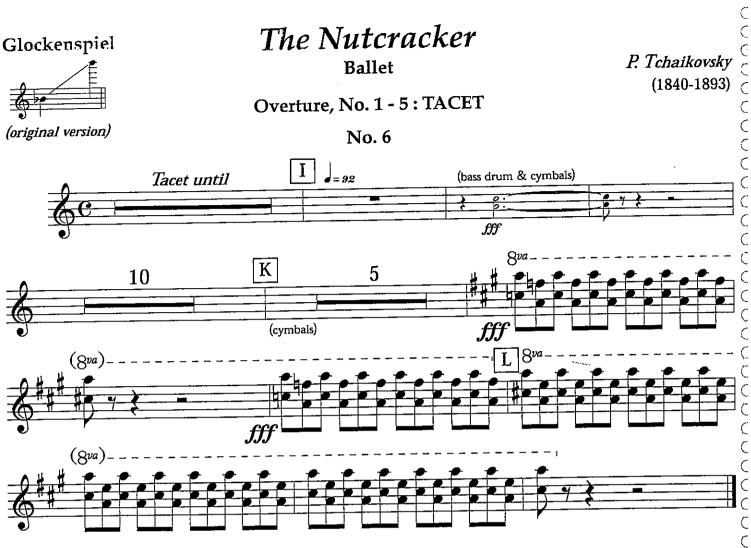
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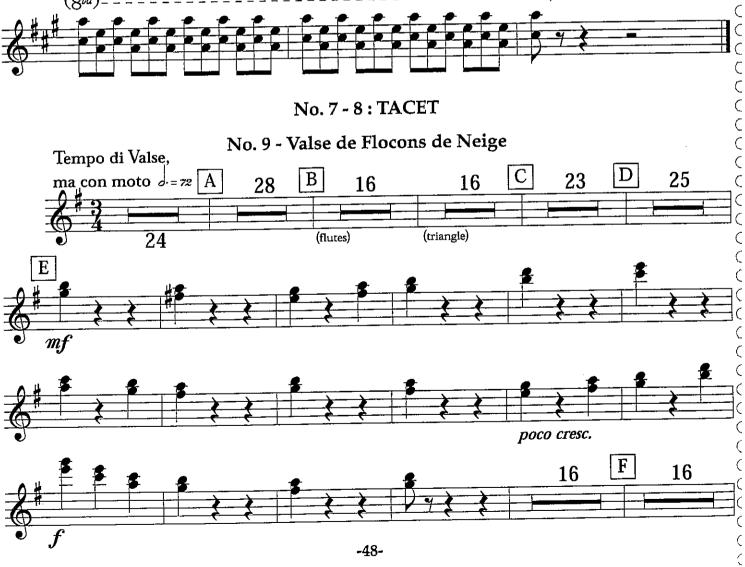
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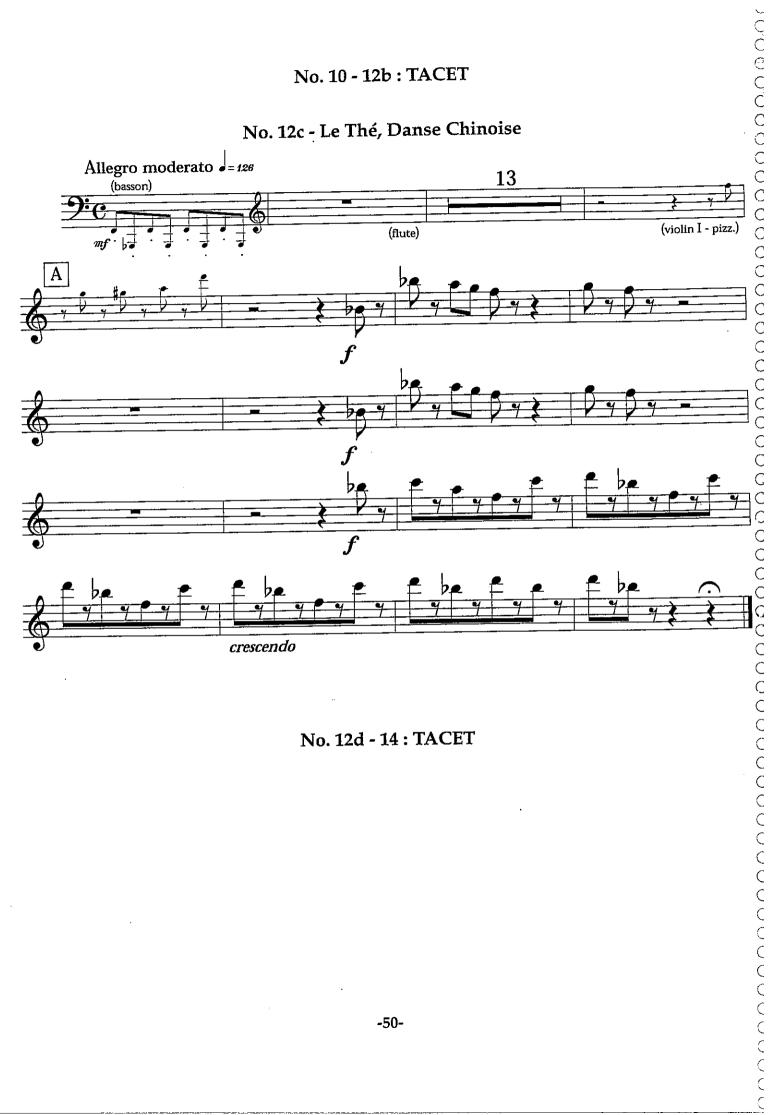






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No. 12d - 14: TACET

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No. 12c - Le Thé, Danse Chinoise



No. 12d - 14: TACET

Glockenspiel

(original version)

Dance of the Apprentices

from Act 3 of the Opera

Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg

R. Wagner (1813-1883)











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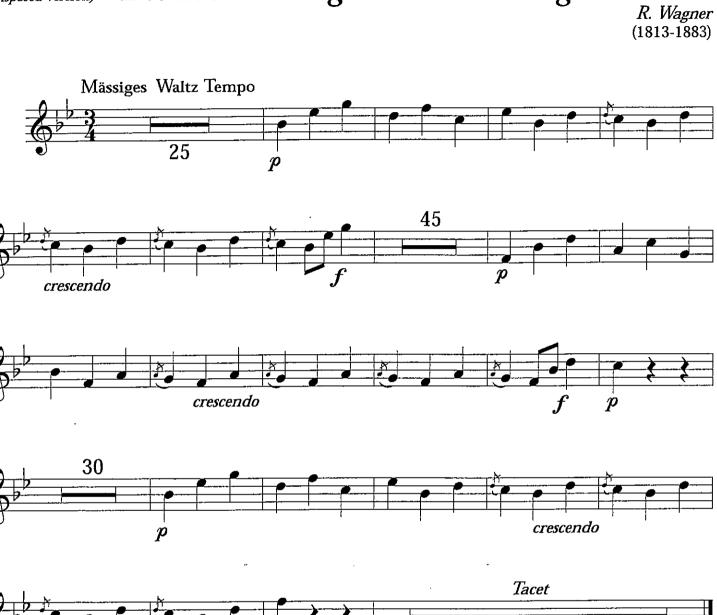
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Siegfried's Rhine Journey from the Opera

R. Wagner (1813-1883)





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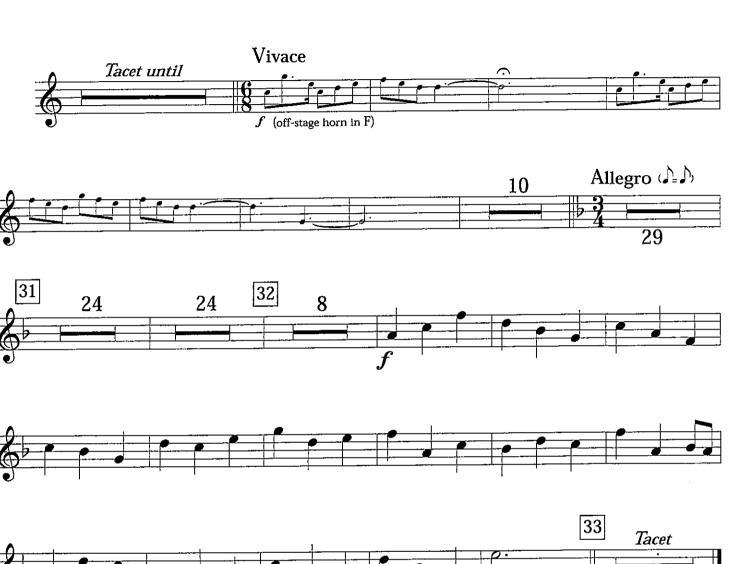
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Siegfried's Rhine Journey from the Opera Die Götterdämerung

R. Wagner (1813-1883)



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