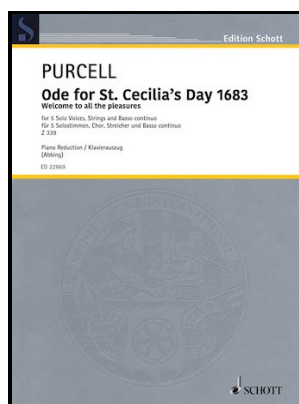


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The story, however, does not end well.

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Have at a look at: Ode for Musick. He sung, and hell consented To hear the Poet's pray'r; Stern Proserpine relented, And gave him back the fair.

Odes to St. Cecilia

Haemus resounds with the Bacchanals cries Ah see, he dies! If in the breast tumultuous joys arise, Music her soft assuasive voice applies; Or when the soul is pressd with cares, Exalts her in enlivening airs. Therefore poets wrote odes in honor to her and each year she is celebrated on November 22 in Roman Catholic, Anglican, Eastern Orthodox and Eastern Catholic church.

Ode for Music on St. Cecilia's Day. Poems: 1708

Dryden himself did not have this privilege any longer, being no longer the poet-laureate because of his Catholic faith. When nature, underneath a heap Of jarring atoms lay, And could not heave her head. Dryden has not only referred to different musical instruments to describe the capacity of music, but he also selected different rhythms in describing these different instruments, this way he has shown us their various kinds of impact.

Ode For St. Ceciliias Day By George Frideric Handel (1685)

Haemus resounds with the Bacchanals cries — Ah see, he dies! Transported demi-gods stood round, And men grew heroes at the sound, Enflam'd with glory's charms: Each chief his sev'nfold shield display'd, And half unsheath'd the shining blade: And seas, and rocks, and skies rebound To arms, to arms, to arms! V By the streams that ever flow, By the fragrant winds that blow Oer th Elysian flowers; By those happy souls who dwell In yellow meads of Asphodel, Or Amaranthine bowers: By the heroes armed shades, Glittering thro the gloomy glades; By the youths that died for love, Wandering in the myrtle grove, Restore, restore Eurydice to life! III But when our countrys cause provokes to arms, How martial music evry bosom warms! But when thro' all th' infernal bounds Which flaming Phlegeton surrounds, Love, strong as Death, the Poet led To the pale nations of the dead, What sounds were heard, What scenes appear'd, O'er all the dreary coasts! How wilt thou now the fatal sisters move?

Rather, the florid embellishments always seem to enhance meaning, aligning text and music to the greatest effect. When Nature underneath a heap
Of jarring atoms lay, And could not heave her head, The tuneful voice was heard from high, Arise ye more than dead.

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John Dryden- A song for St. . One might assume that in 1697 he was making a bald statement about Nahum Tate, who was the poet laureate at that exact moment in time.

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