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Six songs about wigs, and the people who love them
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for soprano, baritone, and piano

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Nursery Rhyme

A pig in a wig
Met a thug in a rug
Traveling the high road to Bristol.
The thief with the piece
Stole the piggywig's fleece
By brandishing dagger and pistol.
He scalped the poor porker
And then off he scarpered.
The piggywig, bald and forsaken,
Just shrugged an Oh Well
And declared, What the hell
At least I can bring home the bacon.

Galina Vishnevskaya

A lecher's grim come-uppance.
A woman's righteous rage.
Tosca wields her dagger.
Scarpia's bleeding on the stage.
"Before him," sings the diva,
"Once trembled all of Rome,"
While placing votive candles
Round the Baron, lying prone.
In Vienna Vishnevskaya –
All praise her sacred name –
Stooped to sneer and didn't know
Her wig had met with flame.
And not some crude synthetic wig -
Staatsoper standard stock -
Vishnevskaya wouldn't stand for
Less than human locks.
A sudden conflagration,
A sudden acrid waft,
Scarpia caught a whiff, revived
Was suddenly aloft.
And like Cavaradossi,
Came dashing out pell-mell
Quite forgetting that he languished
Chained up in a cell.
The fire was soon extinguished.
The cast resumed their parts.
Accidents will happen.

As Tosca sings, That's Art.
 All great composer's best laid plans
 Are apt to come unhinged.
 The opera's never over, though,
 Till the fat lady's singed.

Albert

Albert, our janitor, took a trip,
 He went to the rocky shores
 Of his childhood archipelago,
 Of the Portuguese Azores.

Is archipelago accurate?
 To that I cannot swear.
 I know, though, he departed bald
 And came back sporting hair.

And hair of some significance
 And hair that had a mission,
 And firmly fixed atop the pate
 That formerly had glistened.

And hair of wild and feral mien,
 And hair of virile bearing,
 Like something hauled up in a net,
 Like hair among the herring.

Who would think an island chain
 In mid-Atlantic ocean
 Would harbour such a pompadour
 Of Elvis-like proportions?

But it did.
 But it did.
 But it did.

That was twenty years ago
 And Albert to this day
 Wears without embarrassment
 His Dorian Gray toupee.

For Albert never seems to age
 His hair remains jet black:
 At least on top, I've never seen
 His legs or chest or back.

Yes, Albert is forever young.
 He's dodged time's silver bullet.

And all because he dares to wear
His Kevlar woven mullet.

Death will one day find him.
Yes, Death will track him down.
Then Albert and his hairpiece
Will be consigned to ground.

Then come the day of Rapture
They'll rise up from the loam.
Albert and his flowing locks,
Flying upwards, home.

Andy Warhol - October 30, 1985

Just one day before Halloween,
One of America's reigning queens

Andy Warhol.
Andy Warhol.

Cognizant always of his looks,
Ensconced in a mall and signing his book

America.
America.

Penning his name as authors do
His trademark wig perhaps slightly askew.

Celebrity.
Celebrity.

A woman approached, set her purchase down,
He bent to sign, inclined his crown.

That queenly crown.
That queenly crown.

She grasped his wig, she snatched it off
And Andy Warhol was uncoiffed.

The humanity.
The humanity.

No one remembers the felon's name:
She had her allotted shot at fame.

A quarter hour.
A quarter hour.

Andy, poor Andy. The sniggers. The stares.
Luckily though he had wigs to spare.

Stored by the score.
Stored by the score.

Two years later, he went to ground,
And dozens of wigs, post mortem, were found

Forty or more
Forty or more.

They're all on display, those wigs and toupees
At his namesake museum in Pittsburgh, PA.

Closed on Mondays.
Closed on Mondays.

Bobby Hull

Bobby Hull was the Golden Jet,
Winnipeg's Mister Big.
Follically, a tad sub-par,
And hence, he wore a wig.

The Jets against the Birmingham Bulls:
It's April of '78.
Bobby Hull is on the ice,
His piece atop his pate.

Steve Durbano picks a fight,
A donnybrook with Hull.
The gloves are doffed, the wig comes off,
Revealing Bobby's skull.

Oh, hairline in recession!
Oh, ridicule! Oh, scorn!
Oh, gross affront to dignity!
Oh, Samson, bound and shorn!

It was back in April of '78
That Hull was thus de-furred.
There's hell to pay for Hull's toupee:
Now Hull-mets are de rigueur.

One N Short of a Wing

We did due diligence with the house.
An inspector was engaged.
His final report was damning,
A nightmare on every page.
But we loved the house, we loved the house.
And we bought it anyway.

We bought the house that was Annie's house:
She'd lived there since 55.
She swore she never would leave the house

While she was still alive.
They found her in her rocker
With her knitting by her side.

We bought the stuff that was Annie's stuff,
Her rocker, her dishes, her bed,
Her stacks of Majesty magazine,
The few tools in her shed,
As well as the half a dozen wigs
Arrayed on plaster heads.

An auburn wig, and a chestnut wig
Three blondes, one apricot.
Each bedight with a pillbox hat
In a 60's time warp caught.
All reminiscent of Jackie O
In the days of Camelot.

We bought our fixer-upper house
Though we knew it would give us grief
We bought the house that was Annie's house
Though truly it beggared belief.
We moved in just as spring arrived,
And the trees burst into leaf.

We kept the rocker. We thought we should.
The rest though, we consigned
To the tender mercies of Sally Ann
Some hand, perhaps Divine,
Intervened. When the junk man came,
He left the wigs behind.

Which of us had the notion, then,
Which one of us was inspired,
To jump in the van and take a run
As far as Canadian Tire,
And buy an aluminum ladder there,
Extendable, higher and higher.

We kept that house for twenty years,
We couldn't help but cry
To list and sell it late last spring,
To say our sad goodbyes
To Annie's wigs, still in the trees,
To fledglings, poised to fly.

Nursery Rhyme

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slightly ridiculous, or not

♩. = 116 or faster

mp

Sop. *mp*

Pig pig pig pig in a pig pig in a pig in a

Bar. *mp*

Pig pig pig pig pig pig

Pno. *mp*

8

pig A pig in a wig a pig in a wig a pig in a wig a pig a

pig in a wig a pig a pig a wig a pig a

14 *poco f > mp*

wig a pig a wig pig in a wig a wig pig in a wig pig in a wig

wig a pig a wig a wig a wig a wig a wig pig in a

20

pig wig a pig in a wig a wig a wig a

pig in a wig wig wig

26

wig a wig *f* Met *mf* met *mp* met *poco p* met

Met *f* met *mf* met *mp* met *poco p* a thug in a rug thug, a

33

met met met met met tra - vel-ing

thug in a rug tra - vel-ing thug, a thug in a rug tra - vel-ing

39

met tra - vel - ing

tra - vel - ing tra - vel - ing the high road to

45

p Briss-sss Tra-vel-ing tra-vel-ing to

mf *mp* *p* Bris - tol Bris - tol. Tra - vel-ing the high road to

51

poco f Bris - - tol. The thief the

poco f Bris - - tol.

poco f *pp* *sub.f* *poco f*

56 *poco f*

thief the thief with the piece the thief the thief with the piece the thief the thief

61 *f* *mf* *mf*

the thief with the piece thief with the piece stole the

mf *mp* *mp*

fleece fleece fleece

66

fleece stole the pig-gy-wig's fleece the fleece the pig-gy-wig's fleece

mp

fleece fleece fleece

71

fleece fleece

(ossia)

fleece

mf

He scalped he scalped he

f *mf*

76

f *mp*

He scalped the poor por - ker he scalped the poor por-ker

f (ossia) *mp*

scalped he scalped scalped scalped the poor the

f *mf* *mp*

80

f *ff*

scalped the poor por-ker poor por-ker He scalped the poor por por - ker

f *ff*

poor the poor the por - - - ker He scalped the poor por por - ker

f

85

mp scalped the poor por - ker scalped the poor por-ker And

mp scalped the poor por - ker scalped the poor por-ker And

f

89

then off he scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered

(ossia)

then _____ and then _____ and then _____ and then scar-pered scar-pered

mp

95

mf he scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered

mf scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered scar-pered

mf

99 *poco p*

scar-pered scar-pered

scar-pered scar-pered

poco p *mf* *mp*

104 *f*

scar - pered then off then off then off then off he scar pered then off

f *mp*

scar - pered then off then off then off he scar-pered then off then off then

f *mf*

109 *mp* *poco f* *mp poco a poco cresc.*

then off then he scar pered off then off then off off he scar-pered scar - pered off The

poco f *mp poco a poco cresc.*

off then off he scar pered off then off then off then off then off for - sa - ken for -

mp *poco a poco cresc.*

114

pig-gy-wig pig the pig-gy-wig bald and for - sa - ken shrugged Just shrugged just

- sa - ken the pig-gy-wig bald and for - sa - ken bald for - sa - ken bald for -

(mf)

118

shrugged just shrugged just shrugged an Oh Well shrugged an Oh Well shrugged an Oh Well and de -

sa - - - ken bald for - sa - ken shrugged Oh Well and de -

(f) (mf)

122

clared de clared de-clared, What the hell de-clared What the hell At least I can At

clared de clared What the hell

(ff) (poco f)

127 *mf*

least I can I can bring home

mf

can bring home

133 *mp*

bring home

mp

bring home

137 *mp*

the ba - con. Ba - con. Ba - con.

mp

the ba - con. Ba - con. Ba - con.

ff *sub. mp* *p*

Galina Vishnevskaya

subtly malevolent
♩ = ca. 52

Soprano

Piano *p*

sempre con Ped.

4

rit. ♩ = subito
ca. 69
mp

6

A lech - er's grim come - up - pance. A

mp

8

mf

wo-man's right-eous rage. Tos-ca wields her dag-ger. Scar-pia's bleed-ing on the stage. "Be-

mf

11

fore him," sings the di - va, "Once trem - bled all of Rome," While

13

plac - ing vo - tive can - dles round the Bar - on, ly - ing prone.

f

15

In Vi - en - na Vish - nev - ska - ya - all

mf

tr

mp

17

praise her sa - cred name - Stooped to sneer and did - n't know Her

tr

19 *mp*

wig had met with flame. And not some crude syn - the - tic wig-

(b) *tr*

21 *f* slightly petulant

Staats - op - er stan - dard stock- Vish - nev - ska - ya would-n't stand for

f

23 ♩ = subito ca. 84

Less than hu - man locks. A sud - den con - fla - gra - tion, A

(b) *tr*

25

sud-den a - crid waft. Scar-pi - a caught a whiff, re - vived Was

(b) *tr* (b) *tr* (b) *tr*

27

(molto rubato - very operatic...)

musical score for measures 27-29. The vocal line (treble clef) features a triplet of eighth notes on 'sud-den - ly' and a half note on 'a - loft.' The piano accompaniment (grand staff) includes a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the right hand, and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the left hand.

sud-den - ly a - loft. And like Ca - va - ra - dos - - si, came

30

musical score for measures 30-32. The vocal line (treble clef) features a triplet of eighth notes on 'dash-ing out' and a half note on 'pell - mell'. The piano accompaniment (grand staff) includes a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the right hand, and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the left hand.

dash-ing out pell - mell Quite for - get - ting that he lan-guished

33

musical score for measures 33-34. The vocal line (treble clef) features a half note on 'Chained up' and a half note on 'in a cell.' The piano accompaniment (grand staff) includes a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the right hand, and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the left hand.

Chained up in a cell.

35

musical score for measures 35-36. The vocal line (treble clef) is empty. The piano accompaniment (grand staff) includes a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the right hand, and a wavy line with a trill-like symbol (tr) in the left hand.

37 *rit.*

The

39 $\text{♩} = \text{subito ca. } 69$ *poco rit.*

fire was soon ex - tin - guished. The cast re - sumed their parts.

41 $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 56$ *mp*

Ac - ci - dents will hap - pen. As

43

Tos - ca Sings, That's Art. All great com - po - ser's best laid plans Are

46 $\text{♩} = \text{subito ca. } 84$

apt to come un - hinged.

sub. f

48 *rit.* $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 56$ *mp*

The

8^{va}

pp

(floating, very operatic) *molto rit.*

50

op - era's nev - er o - ver, though,

(h)

(8)

p *pp*

$\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 36$ *p* *pp* $\text{♩} = \text{subito ca. } 56$

52 Till the fat la - dy's singed.

mp *pp* *poco p*

3 3 3

8^{va}

rit.

55

(8)

ppp

Albert

urgently; time is not on your side

♩ = ca. 88

poco rit. - - - - -

Baritone

Piano

con Ped.

2 ♩ = ca. 72

sf

4

6

Al- bert, our jan - i - tor took a trip, He

8

went to the rock - y shores Of his chi-ld-hood ar - chi - pel - a - go, Of the

The musical score is for a piece titled 'Albert'. It features a Baritone vocal line and a Piano accompaniment. The score is in 6/4 time and consists of 8 measures. The tempo is marked 'urgently; time is not on your side' with a tempo indicator of ♩ = ca. 88. The dynamics range from *mp* (mezzo-piano) to *f* (forte) and *sf* (sforzando). The piano part includes a 'con Ped.' (con pedale) instruction. The vocal line includes the lyrics: 'Al- bert, our jan - i - tor took a trip, He went to the rock - y shores Of his chi-ld-hood ar - chi - pel - a - go, Of the'. The piano part features a prominent sixteenth-note pattern in the right hand, often marked with a '6' for sixteenth notes. The score is divided into systems, with measures 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and 7-8. The key signature has one sharp (F#).

10

Por - tu-gese A - zores. Is ar - chi - pel - a - go ac - cur - ate? To

12

that I can - not swear. I know, though, he de - part - ed bald and

14

came back sport-ing hair... And hair of some sig - ni-fi-cance And

fearless

16

hair that had a miss - ion, And firm - ly fixed a - top a pate That

18

menacing

for - mer-ly had glis - tened. And hair of wild and fe - ral mien, and

20

hair of vi - rile bear - ing Like some - thing hauled up in a net, Like

22

hair a - mong the her - ring. Who would think an is - land chain in

24

mp

mid - At - lan - tic o - cean Would har - bour such a pom - pa - dour of El - vis - like pro - por - tions? But it

27

did. But it did. But it did.

sfp *mp* *f*

Ped.

29

That was twen-ty years a - go_ and Al - bert___ to this day

f

gliss.

f

32

Wears with-out em-bar-rass- ment his Dor-i-an Gray tou-pee. For

mf *ff* *p*

gliss.

mp *f* *mp*

35

Al - bert nev - er seems to age___ His hair re - mains jet black: At

6 *6* *6* *6* *6* *6* *6* *6*

37

least on top, I've nev - er seen His legs or chest or back. Yes,

The musical score for measures 37-38 features a vocal line in bass clef and a piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The vocal line contains the lyrics: "least on top, I've nev - er seen His legs or chest or back. Yes,". The piano accompaniment includes sixteenth-note runs in the right hand, with some measures marked with a '6' indicating a sixteenth-note figure. The bass line is mostly silent, with a few notes in the final measure.

39

Al - bert is for - ev - er young. He's dodged time's sil - ver bul - let. And

The musical score for measures 39-40 continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line contains the lyrics: "Al - bert is for - ev - er young. He's dodged time's sil - ver bul - let. And". The piano accompaniment features more sixteenth-note runs in the right hand, with measures marked with a '6'. The bass line has a few notes in the final measure.

41

all be - cause he dares to wear His Kev-lar wo - ven mul - let.

The musical score for measures 41-42 continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line contains the lyrics: "all be - cause he dares to wear His Kev-lar wo - ven mul - let." The piano accompaniment features sixteenth-note runs in both the right and left hands, with measures marked with a '6'. The key signature remains two flats.

43

43

f

sfz

45

45

f

sfz

47

47

poco p

Death will one day find him. Yes,

sfp

48

48

Death will track him down. Then Al - bert and his hair - piece will__

sfp

50 *rit.* *f* *ff*

be con - signed to ground. Then

gliss.

more virile than anything hauled up in a net,
more wild than hair among the herring

52 ♩ = ca. 60

come the day of Rap - ture — They'll rise up from the loam.

54

Al - bert and his flow - ing locks, Fly - ing

56

up - - - wards, home.

(unmeasured)

Andy Warhol

29

awkward, mildly catatonic

♩ = ca. 96

BARITONE sits on stage (may wear sunglasses and/or Warhol wig), looking vaguely uncomfortable*

Soprano

Piano

poco f

mp

Pedal judiciously

5

Just one day be-fore Hall - o - ween, One of A-mer-i-ca's

9

poco f

mp

reign-ing_ queens_____ An - dy War-hol._____

poco f

mp

8va--7

BARITONE mumbles "Andy Warhol" in roughly the same rhythm as singer

14

An - dy War - hol._____

mf

f

3

(*BARITONE might want to channel Andy Warhol, tragically eating a hamburger, like in Jørgen Leth's 66 Scenes from America)

30
18 *mf*

Cog-ni - zant al - ways of his looks, — Ensconced in a mall and

22 *mp*

sign-ing his book. A - me - ri - ca. — A -

26 BARITONE mumbles "America" in roughly the same rhythm as singer, but a bit later

me - ri - ca. — Pen-ning his name as

30 *poco f*

auth-ors do — His trade-mark wig per-haps slight-ly a-skew. Ce - le - bri - ty. —

34 *f* (possible)

Ce - le - bri - ty.

39 *mp*

A wo-man ap-proached, set her pur-chase down, He

43

bent to sign, in-clined his crown. That queen - ly crown. That

47 *mf*

queen - ly crown. She grasped his wig, she

8va loco *8va* loco

mf

8vb

32
50 *poco f* *f* *ff*

snatched it off and An - dy War - hol was un - coiffed...

poco f *f* *ff*

8va- | loco 8va- | loco

8vb 8vb 8vb

53 *mp* BARITONE, mumbling fervently in rhythm:
"The humanity...the humanity." *

The hu - man - i - ty...

mf *mp*

(8) 8vb 8vb

57

the hu - man - i - ty.

p

(8) 8vb 8vb 8vb

61 *rit.* *mf* **A tempo, ♩ = ca. 96**

No one re - mem - bers the fe - lon's name: She had her al - lot - ted

pp *mf*

(8) 8vb (loco) 8vb

*if "Andy Warhol" is being performed as a stand-alone song, senza BARITONE,
PIANIST may wear wig and fervently mumble text in BARITONE's place.

65

shot at fame. A quar - ter hour._____

f *sub. p*

3

69

BARITONE, mumbling offhandedly: "A quarter...hour..."

73 *mp* (possible)

An dy, poor An-dy. The snig-gers. The stares. Luck-i - ly though he had wigs to spare.

mp

8^{vb}-----

77

Stored by the score._____ Stored by the score._____

8^{vb}----- 8^{vb}-----

34
81 *mp*

Two years la-ter, he went to ground, and

8^{vb}

(slightly operatic)
poco f

85 do - - - 3 zens, do - zens, do - zens

poco f

8^{vb}

(as if telling a secret)
mp

89 of wigs post - mor - tem were found

mp

loco

8^{vb}

93 for - ty or more for - ty or more for - ty or

96 *mf*³⁵

more. They're

poco f *f* *mf*

3

99

all on dis - play, those wigs and tou - pees At his name-sake mu - se - um in

3 3 3 3

102 *sub. p*

Pitts- burgh, P. A. _____ Closed on Mon- days. _____

sub. p

3

107

BARITONE mumbles "Closed on Mondays" just after soprano. ALL say "Closed on Mondays...?" at approximately similar time

Closed on Mon - days. _____

Bobby Hull

heroic
♩ = ca. 136

Baritone

Piano

mp *f* *mp* *f*

5 *mf* *poco f* *f*

Bob - by Hull was the Gol-den Jet, Win - ni - peg's Mis - ter

8 *poco f*

Big. Fol - lical - ly, a tad sub - par, And

11

hence, he wore a wig.

The musical score is for the song "Bobby Hull" and is written for Baritone and Piano. It is in 4/4 time with a tempo of approximately 136 beats per minute. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The Baritone part is mostly silent, with lyrics written below the staff. The Piano part provides a rhythmic accompaniment with chords and moving lines. Dynamics include *mp* (mezzo-piano), *f* (forte), *mf* (mezzo-forte), and *poco f* (a little forte). The score is divided into systems, with measures 5, 8, and 11 marked at the beginning of new sections. The lyrics are: "Bob - by Hull was the Gol-den Jet, Win - ni - peg's Mis - ter Big. Fol - lical - ly, a tad sub - par, And hence, he wore a wig." The piano accompaniment features a consistent rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes, often with accents, and block chords in the left hand.

14

mf

The Jets a- gainst the Bir - ming - ham Bulls: It's

mp *f*

17

A - pril of sev - en - ty - eight. Bob - by Hull is

mp *f* *mp*

20

on the ice, His piece a - top his pate.

f *mp*

(aggressive)

23

poco f

Steve Dur - ba - no picks a fight, A don - ny - brook with

mp

26

Hull. The gloves are doffed, the wig comes off, Re -

29

veal-ing Bob-by's skull. Oh, hair - line

ff

32

in re - cess - ion! Oh, ri - di - cule! Oh, scorn!

35

Oh, gross af-front to dig-ni - ty! Oh, Sam -

mf

mf

38

- son__ bound and shorn!

41

44

(slightly nostalgic) *mf* It was

majestic, maybe slightly slower

fff *fff*

48

back in A - pril of sev - en - ty-eight That Hull was thus__ de furred__

mp *mf* *mp*

51

There's hell to pay— for Hull's tou- pee:—

mf *mp* *f*

54

Now Hull - mets—

sub. mp *poco f*

rit.

57

are de ri - gueur.

mp *f*

A tempo

60

mp *f*

One N Short of a Wing

nostalgic, whimsical $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 66$ *poco rit.* $\text{♩} = \text{♩}$

Soprano

Baritone

Piano

mp

5 $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 58$ *p*

Sop.

We did due dil - i - gence with the house. An in - spec - tor was en - gaged.

Bar.

We did due dil - i - gence with the house.

Pno.

p

10 *mp*

Sop.

His fi-nal re-port was damn - ing, A night - mare on eve - ry page.

Bar.

His fi-nal re-port was damn - ing, A night - mare on eve - ry page.

Pno.

mp

15

mf *mp*

Sop. But we loved the house, we loved the house. And we

Bar. But we loved the house, we loved the house. And we

Pno. *mf* *mp*

Detailed description: This system contains measures 15 through 18. The Soprano and Baritone parts are in a 4/4 time signature. The Soprano part begins with a half rest, followed by a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The Baritone part begins with a half rest, followed by a quarter note G3, a quarter note A3, and a half note B3. The Piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The right hand melody starts with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The left hand bass line starts with a half note G3, a quarter note A3, and a half note B3. Dynamics are marked *mf* and *mp*.

19

p

Sop. bought it an - y - way We

Bar. bought it an - y - way

Pno. *p*

Detailed description: This system contains measures 19 through 22. The Soprano and Baritone parts are in a 4/4 time signature. The Soprano part begins with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The Baritone part begins with a half note G3, a quarter note A3, and a half note B3. The Piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The right hand melody starts with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The left hand bass line starts with a half note G3, a quarter note A3, and a half note B3. Dynamics are marked *p*.

23

Sop. bought the house that was An - nie's house: She'd lived there since fif - ty five. She

Pno. *p*

Detailed description: This system contains measures 23 through 26. The Soprano part begins with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The Piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The right hand melody starts with a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The left hand bass line starts with a half note G3, a quarter note A3, and a half note B3. Dynamics are marked *p*.

27 **poco accel.** $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 66$ *mp*

Sop. swore she ne - ver would leave the house While she was still a - live. They

Bar. *mp*
They

Pno.

31 $\text{♩} = 66$ **accel.**

Sop. found her in her rock - er With her knit - ting by her side.

Bar. found her in her rock - er With her knit - ting by her side.

Pno. *needly*

36 $\text{♩} = 76$ *mp*

Sop. We

Bar.

Pno. *(freely, grace-note-ish)*
poco f 3 5

44 slightly slower
40 $\text{♩} = 69$

Sop. *bought the stuff that was An-nie's stuff, her rock-er, her dish-es, her bed, Her*

Pno. *con ped.*

44 *mf*

Sop. *stacks of Ma-jes-ty ma-ga-zine, The few tools in her shed, As*

Bar. *mf* *The few tools in her shed, As*

Pno.

48 *f*

Sop. *well as the half a do - zen wigs Ar -*

Bar. *f* *well as the half a do - zen wigs Ar -*

Pno. *f*

slower

♩. = ca. 64

51 *mp*

Sop. rayed on plas - ter heads.

Bar. *mp* rayed on plas - ter heads. *mp* An

Pno. *mp* *poco f* (slightly spastic and quirky)

54

Bar. au - burn wig, and a chest - nut wig Three

Pno.

56

Bar. blondes, one ap - ri - - cot.

Pno.

58 *mp*

Sop. Each be - dight with a pill - box hat In a

Pno.

60

Sop. six - ties time warp caught. All

Bar. All

Pno.

62 *woozily*

Sop. rem - in - i - scent of Ja - ckie O

Bar. rem - in - i - scent of Ja - ckie O

Pno.

64 *poco f*

Sop. In the days of Ca - me - lot.

Bar. In the days of Ca - me - lot.

Pno.

66 *manic poco f*

Bar. We bought our fix - er - up - per house Though we

Pno. *poco f*

70

Bar. knew it would give us grief We bought the house that was An - nie's house

Pno.

74

Bar. Though tru - ly it beg - gared be - lief.

Pno.

79

Bar. We moved in just as spring ar - rived_____

Pno.

84

Bar. *mp*

And the trees burst in - to leaf.

Pno. *mp*

89 *rit.* $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 58$

Sop.

Pno. *p*

con molto ped.

93 *lilting poco p*

Sop.

We kept the rock - er. We thought we should.

Pno.

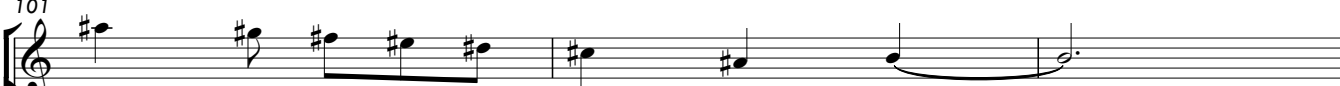
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Sop.

The rest, though we con signed To the

Pno.

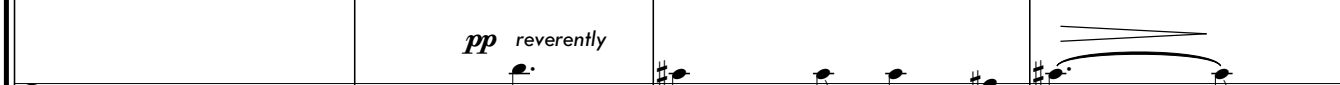
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Sop. 
ten - der mer - cies of Sal - ly Ann_____

Pno. 

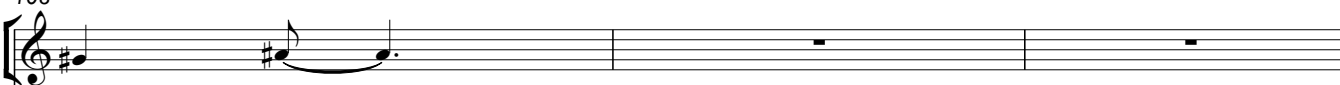
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Sop. 
Some hand_____ per - haps Di - vine_____ in - ter -

Bar. 
Some hand_____ per - haps Di - vine_____

Pno. 

108

Sop. 
vened._____

Pno. 

111 *mp*

Sop. When the junk man came, _____ He left the wigs be -

Pno. *mp*

114

Sop. hind. _____

Pno. *sub. p* *poco f* *p*

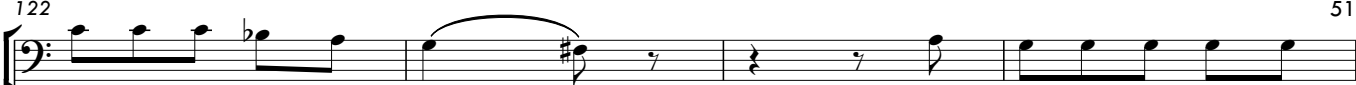
$\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 104 - 108$

118 *giddy poco f*

Bar. Which one ³ of us had the no - tion, then, _____ Which

Pno. *mf*

122

Bar. 

one of us was in - spired, _____ To jump in the van and

Pno. 

126

Bar. 

take a run As far as Can - a - di - an Tire,

Pno. 

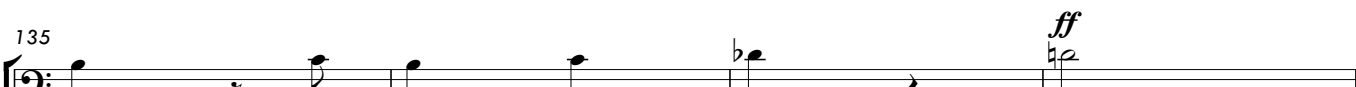
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Bar. 

And buy an al - um - in - um lad - der

Pno. 

135

Bar. 

there, ex - tend - a - ble, higher

Pno. 

52 139

Bar. *and higher.*

Pno. *ff*

143

Sop.

Bar.

Pno. *mp* *pp*

149 ♩. = ca. 54

Sop. *p*
We kept that house for twen-ty years, We

Bar. *p*
We kept that house for twen-ty years, We

Pno. *(pp)* *p*

molto ped (nostalgic and a bit blurry)

154 *mp*

Sop. could - n't help but cry To list and sell it late last spring, To

Bar. could - n't help but cry To list and sell it late last spring, To

Pno. *mp*

158

Sop. say our sad good-byes To An-nie's wigs, still in the

Bar. say our sad good-byes To An-nie's wigs, still in the

Pno.

162 *mf* *rit.* (freely, very nostalgic) *p*

Sop. trees, To fledg - lings, poised to fly.

Bar. trees, To fledg - lings, poised to fly.

Pno. *mf* *pp*