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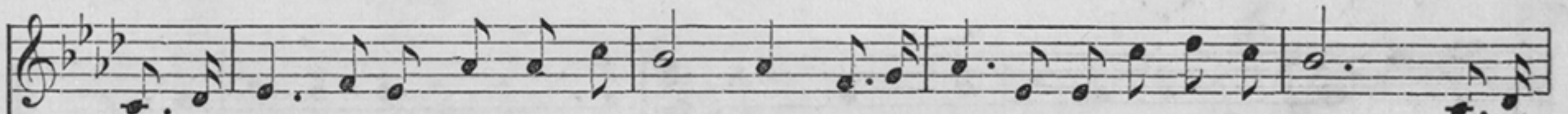
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With expression, and not too fast.

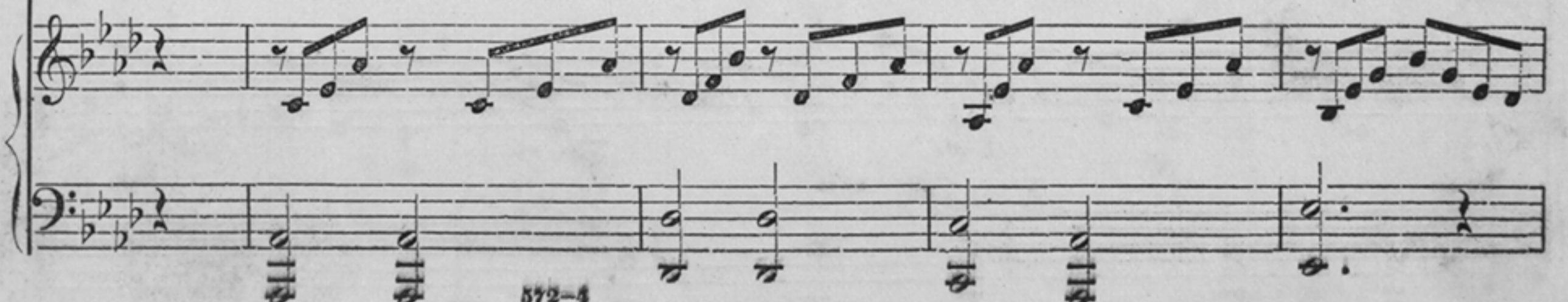
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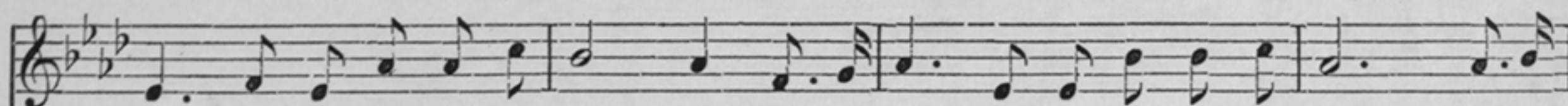
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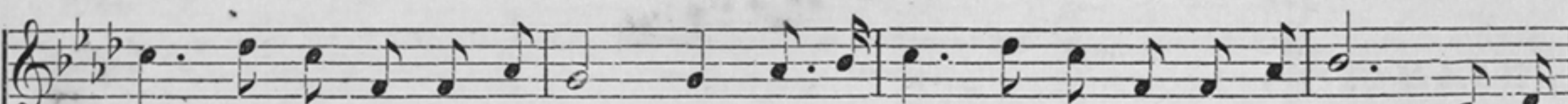
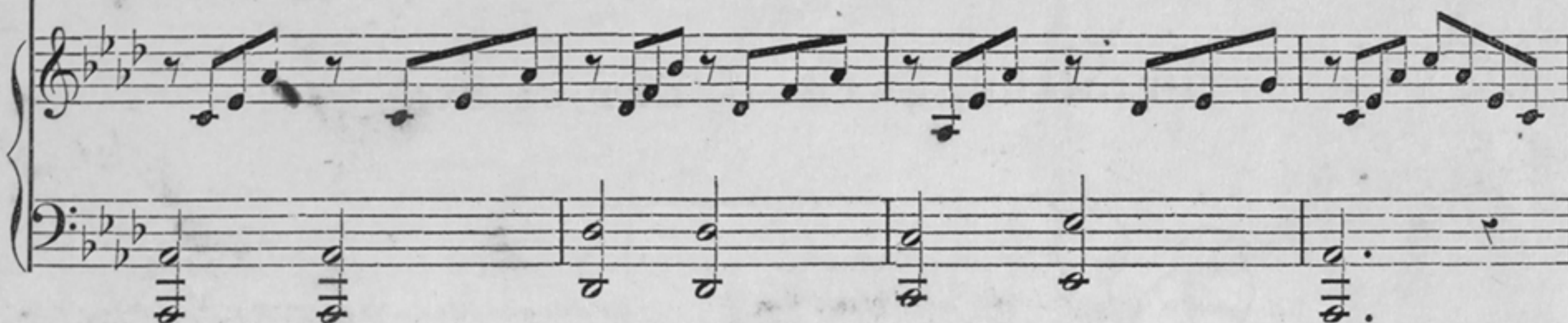


1. To his home, his once-white, once-lov'd cot - tage, Late at night, a poor in - e-briate came; To his
2. Far a - cross the prai - rie stood a dwell - ing, Where from harm they oft had found re-treat; Thith-er
3. Lil - lie prays—the harps are hush'd in Heav - en— An-gels poise them mid-way in the sky; Up from
4. Morn-ing dawns—the hus-band and the fa - ther, Sober'd now, to seek his flock has come; Lil-lie

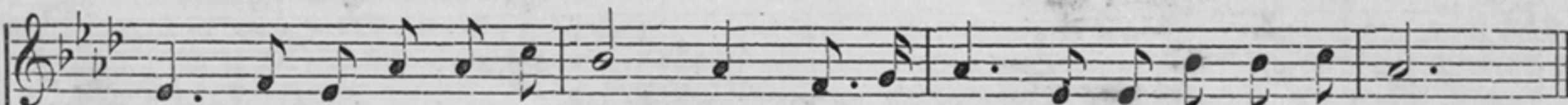
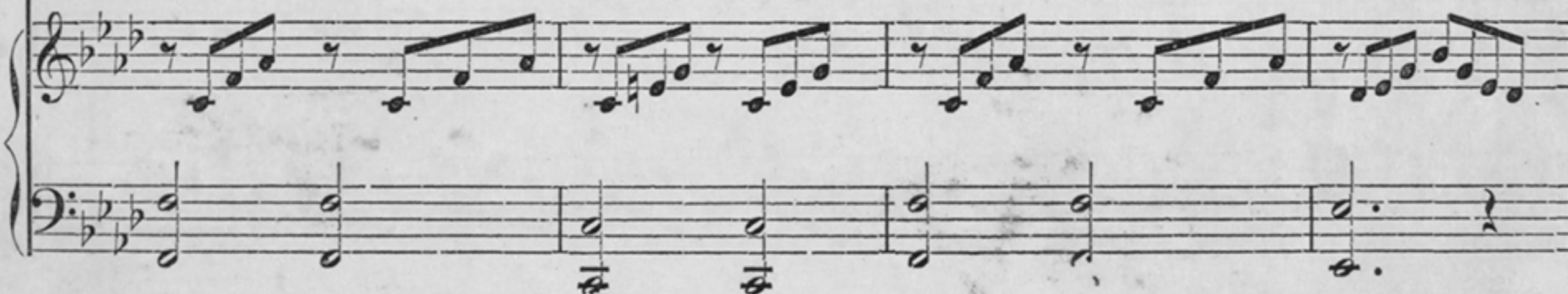




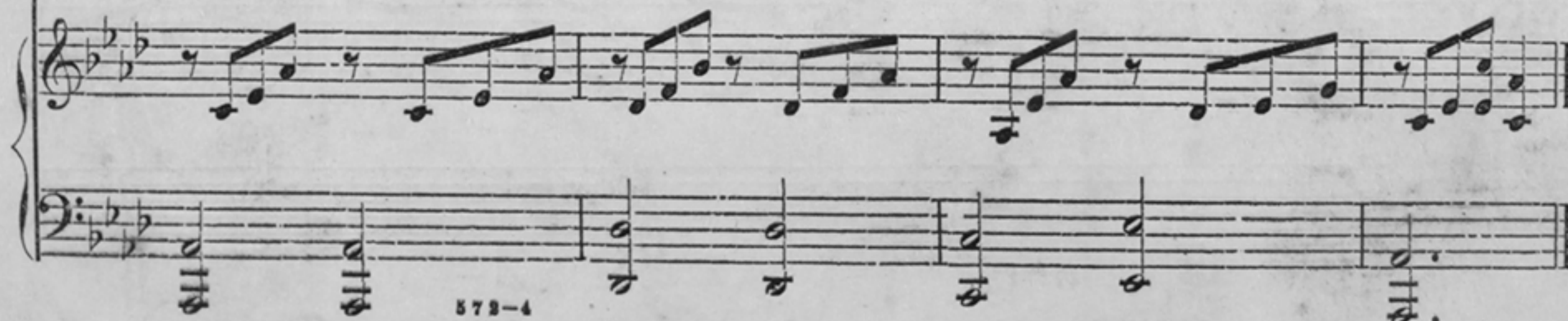
wife, the wait-ing wife and daugh-ter Who for him had fann'd the mid-night flame. Rude-ly
 now, all brave and un-com-plain-ing, Did they urge their wea-ry, way-worn feet. But their
 earth there comes a wail of sor-row, Such a wail as must be heard on High. "Fa-ther
 dear is liv-ing, but her moth-er—Hours a-go, an an-gel bore her home. Ah, poor



met, they answer'd him with kind-ness—Gave him all their own un-tast-ed store; 'Twas but
 strength, un-e-qual to their cour-age, Fail'd them as they wan-der'd to and fro; Till at
 dear! my oth-er, bet-ter Fath-er! Won't you hear your daugh-ter Lil-lie pray? Won't you
 man! how bit-ter is his an-guish, As he now re-pents his punish'd sin, Bend-ing



small, and he with aw-ful cur-ses, Spurn'd the gift, and drove them from his door.
 last, the fee-ble, faint-ing moth-er, Speech-less sank up-on the drift-ed snow.
 send some strong and care-ful an-gel, Who will help my moth-er on her way?"
 o'er the child, who, half un-con-cious, Sad-ly cries, "Please fath-er, let us in!"



CHORUS.

Air
 While the storm, the wild, wild win-try tem - pest, Swept a - cross the prai-ries cold and white;

Alto
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Tenor
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