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QUID RETRIBUAM DOMINO,

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For the Offertory.

Lambillotte.

Andante.

(Horn part)

Devoto. *mf*

Solo. Soprano.

Quid re- tri- bu- am, re- tri- bu-

. am Do- mi- no, Quid re- tri- bu- am, re- tri- bu- am Do- mi- no.

Chos. tutti.

Quid re- tri- bu- am, re- tri- bu- am Do- mi- no. Quid re- tri- bu- am, re- tri- bu- am Do- mi- no.

Chos. tutti.

Solo. tutti. *p* Solo. tutti.

pro omnibus quæ retribuit mi-hi? pro omnibus quæ re-t-ibu-it mi-hi? Quid re-tri-bu-am, re

The first system of music features a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a solo section, followed by a tutti section marked *p* (piano), and returns to a solo section before another tutti section. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and rhythmic patterns in both hands.

unis. f

- tri-bus an-do mi-no, pro omni-bus quæ re-tri-bu-it mi-hi? re-tri-bu-it mi-hi?

unis. f

The second system continues the vocal and piano parts. It features a tutti section marked *unis. f* (unison, forte). The vocal line has a melodic line with some grace notes. The piano accompaniment includes chords and moving lines in both hands.

Allegro Moderato.

Solo dolce.

Ca-li-cem sa-lu-ta-ris, ca-licem ac-ci-piam, et no-men, et no-men, no-men Do-mi-ni in ve-ra-bu.

The third system is marked *Allegro Moderato* and *Solo dolce*. The vocal line is in a single voice with a gentle melody. The piano accompaniment features chords and rhythmic patterns.

Allegro Moderato.

The fourth system shows the piano accompaniment for the *Allegro Moderato* section. It consists of chords and rhythmic patterns in both hands.

tutti. f et no-men et no-men, no-men,

Ca - licem salu - ta - ris, ca-licem ac - ci - piam, et nomen, et nomen, Domini in - vo - ca - .

tutti.

Solo. Soprano. or Tenore.

- bo, in - vo ca - . - bo, in - vo ca - . - bo. Qui re - tri-bu-am, re -

- tri-buam Domi - no, re - tri-buam Domino, pro om-ni-bus, quæ retribuit mihi pro omni bus quæ retribuit

mi-hi

Solo Sop? or tenor.

quid re - tri - bu - am, quid re - tri - bu - am, retri - bu - am Do - mi - no. Ca - licem sa lu -

pp

pp

cres cen do.

- ta - ris, ca - licem ac - ci - pi - am, et no - men, et no - men, nomen Do - mi - ni in - vo - ca - bo.

et no - men, et nomen, nomen Domi - ni in - vo - ca -
 tutti. *f*
 Ca - licem sa lu - ta - ris, ca - licem ac - ci - pi - am, et nomen, et nomen, Do - mi - ni in - vo - ca -
 tutti. *f*

bo, in - vo - ca - - bo, in - vo - ca - - - bo.

Solo Tenor or Soprano.

Di ru - pis - te vin - cu - la mea, vin - cu - la mea, tibi sacri - fi - cabo hosti - am lau - dis,

tutti. mf quid re - tri - bu - am, quid re - tri - bu - am.
 tibi sacri - fi - cabo hosti - am lau - dis. *rit.* re - tri - bu - am, *rit.* re - tri - bu - am.
tutti. mf *mf* *rit.* *rit.*

Solo Soprano.

Ca - licem sa - lu - ta - ris, ca - licem ac - ci - pi - am, et no - men, et no - men, no - men Do - mi - ni in vo -

et no - men et no - men no - men

tutti. f

- ca - bo. Ca - licem sa - lu - ta - ris, ca - licem ac - ci - pi - am, et no - men, et no - men

Do - mi - ni in - vo - ca - bo, in - vo - ca - bo, in - vo - ca - bo.

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NOTE.—The publishers know that this bulletin goes into the hands of a large number of practical teachers of vocal and instrumental music. To such they would say, that great care is taken in the revision of the music, and the description of it, to make it a list safe to select from by teachers and amateurs. The key, degree of difficulty, and the compass (of the vocal) are given, and the few lines of description indicate, as far as possible, the character of each piece.

Vocal.

- Wake Not, but Hear me, Love.** Two editions: A flat. 3. F to F, and F. 3. d to D. *Geo. L. Osgood, each 35*
- Wake not, but hear me, love!
Adrift, adrift on slumber's sea,
Thy spirit call to list to me,
A gift from Sleep, the restful king,
All happy, happy dreams I bring.
- The words are from "Ben Hur" and from that source and from the compiler we expect to get the best of work, and do get it. This song is, in a sense, already popular, as it has appeared in a 100,000 edition of a well-known paper, and is therefore, well known.
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- The Lowland Home.** (e) D'runten im Unterland. B flat. 2. d to F. And Thou Flaxen Haired Maiden. (f) Du flachshorats Dirnel. A. 3. E to F. 40
- Two pretty peasant songs, the first being the praise of the "warm-hearted" valley as contrasted with the steep mountains, and the second, about a girl spinning flax, has a "trill-twee-ah" to it, for a "warble" or "yodl."
- Neath Yonder Tree.** Volksong. E. 3. c to E. *C. Pinsuti. 25*
- How oft to our hearts came the wondrous refrain,
That it might thus forever remain.
So selig, so wonnig, so wunderbar lieb.
Beautiful thoughts with a fine melody.
- Ever Near Thee.** Immer bei dir. Violin accompaniment. E flat. 4. d to a. *Joachim Paff. 60*
- It is thine eyes I see drooped lowly,
When I am near to thee.
A song of fine workmanship, and with the accompaniment of the violin, quite striking.
- Forth from the Dark and Stormy Sky.** F min. 5. g to E. *N. H. Allen. 35*
- Weary and weak, thy grace we pray,
Turn not, O Lord, thy guests away.
Beautiful sacred solo for Bass or Alto.
- Greeting.** E flat. 3. c to g. *Claude Crittenden. 30*
- Thou lovest me well, thou lovest me well,
Thy little red mouth has told,
Let it reach me a kiss, and however it is,
My child, I am well consoled.
A sweet and pure song of affection. Good melody.
- Going Home.** Song and Chorus. E flat. 3. E to E. *M. A. Knight. 30*
- There the dreams and the hopes of the past,
That lie dead in the valley of years,
Shall wake from their slumbers at last
When the dearly loved Master appears.
A "Gospel Song" of the very best quality.
- Helen's Lullaby.** G. 4. F to F. *Louis Lombard. 30*
- Sleep, my precious one, sleep!
Speed, my darling one, speed,
Swift to that dreamy land,
Far to that fairy land,
Lullaby!
- One of the lullabies that a "mother speciosa" would sing to her baby. Refined and beautiful.

- Neil, the Village Lass.** F. 3. c to F. *J. W. Wheeler. 30*
- Light as a fairy,
Joyous and merry.
A very merry, pretty song of a pretty village maiden.
- In the Harz.** E. 3. g to D. *Josephine L. Kingsley. 35*
- Across the mountain and the valley,
The goat bells tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
The warm winds whisper, sing and rally,
In heather bloom and periwinkle.
A beautiful musical, lulling description of a slumbrous, sunny, summer day among the mountains.
- O, Sweetest Lass.** F. 3. c to F. *Seth C. Clark. 40*
- Yon crescent moon, a golden boat,
Hangs dim behind the tree.
The sweetest kind of rustic words by Jean Ingelow, to good music.
- The Brook and the Wave.** G. 3. d to g. *Seth C. Clark. 35*
- And the brooklet has found the billow,
Tho' they flowed so far apart.
Words by Longfellow, fitly set to music.
- The Sun Lies Red above the River.** B. 4. b to F. *Madam Hilma Berg. 35*
- Night comes soon to part forever,
To part forever you and me.
A musical farewell song of much merit.
- Good Morrow.** A. 3. E to F. *Seth C. Clark. 35*
- Wake from thy nest, Robin Red Breast,
Sing, birds in every furrow,
And from each hill let music shrill,
Give my fair love good morrow.
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Something yet remains undone.
Longfellow's good, wholesome words, arranged to a nice duet.
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- Poor broken heart, that no one heeds!
He-t brise. N'y touchez pas!
A very delicate thought of the slow destruction of the vase, the rose it holds, and the heart of which it is a type.
- God is Love.** E. 4. d to F. *James Nuns. 35*
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All our human sympathies,
These are voices from above,
Sweetly whispering: God is love
Very well made stanzas, and a very beautiful thing for a church-service solo.
- A Hunting we Will go.** (a) C. 2. c to F. Sing Willow, Willow, Willow. (b) E min. 3. E to E. *English Volksongs. 40*
- And a hunting we will go, will go, will go,
And a hunting we will go.
Two charming and quaint old English ballads.
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