HOW LOVELY WAS THE MORNING:

The Story of the Restoration of the

Gospel of Jesus Christ

CELLO BOOK

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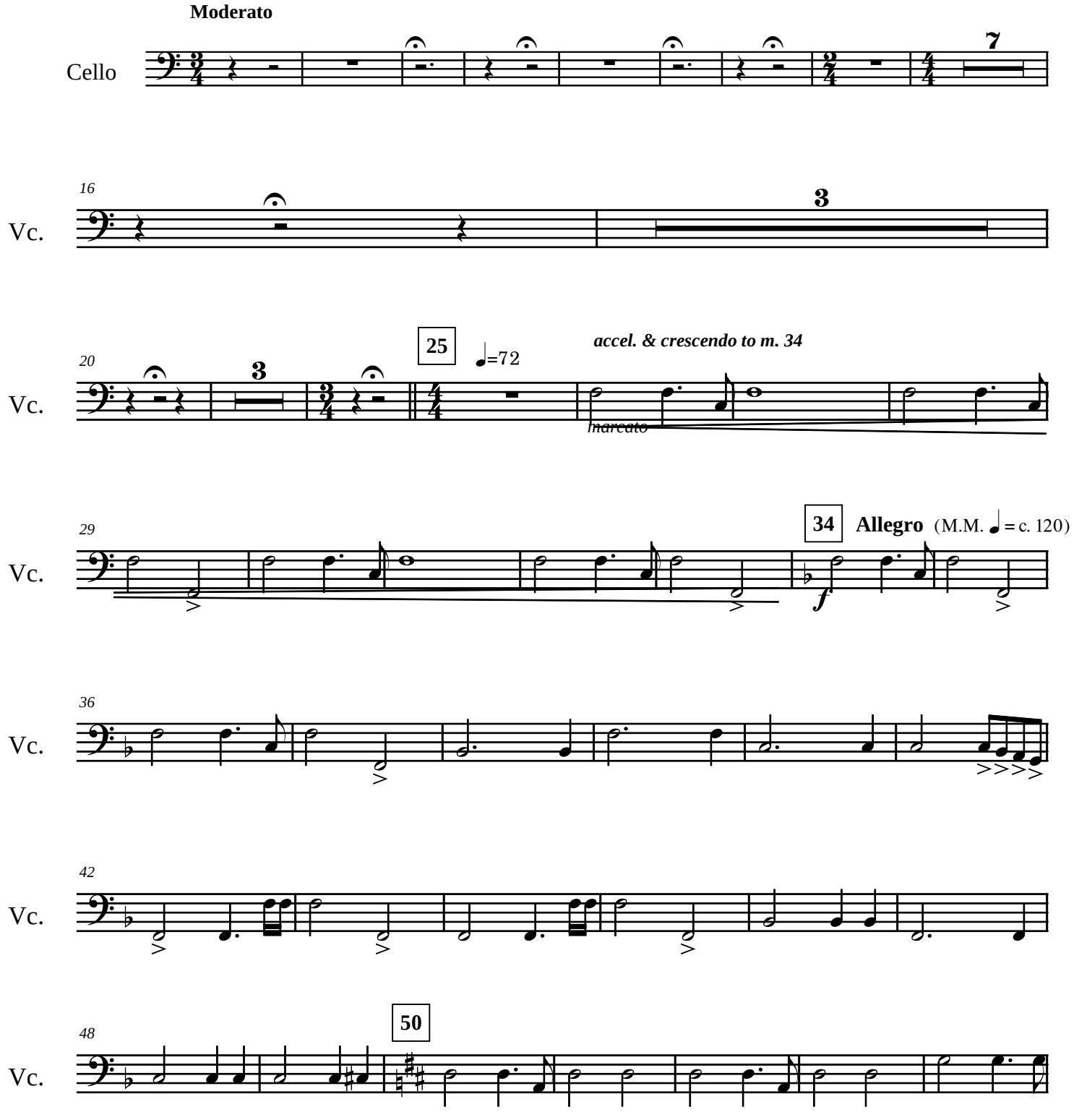
How Lovely Was the Morning
I. Overture thru Lucy's Song (Small Hands)

Cello

ed robbins



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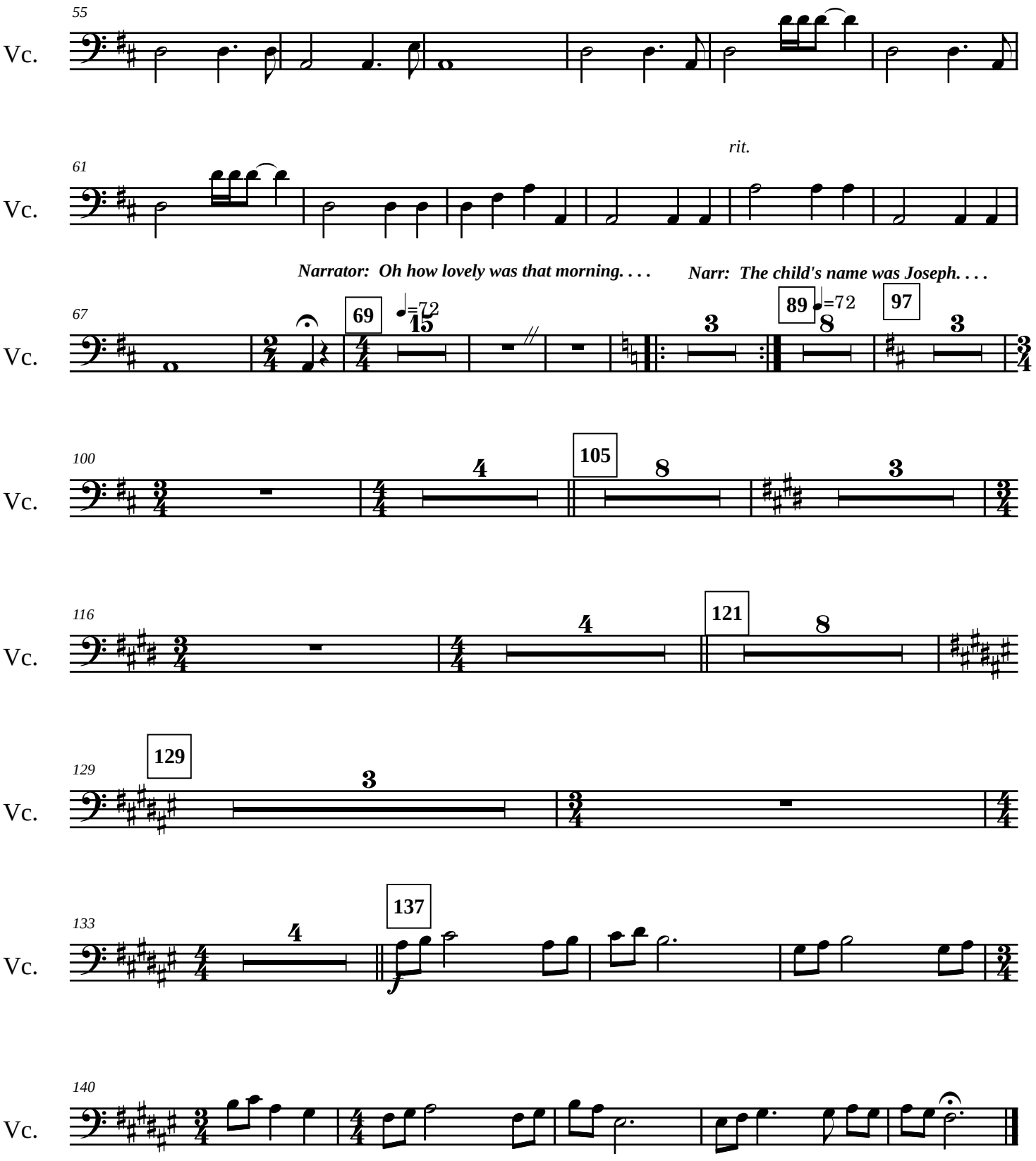
55
Vc.
61
Vc.
rit.
Narrator: Oh how lovely was that morning. . . .
Narr: The child's name was Joseph. . . .
67
Vc.
69
♩=72
15
89
♩=72
97
100
Vc.
105
116
Vc.
121
129
Vc.
129
133
Vc.
137
140
Vc.

How Lovely Was The Morning
II. Joseph's Song (Father Help Me Walk With Thee)

Cello

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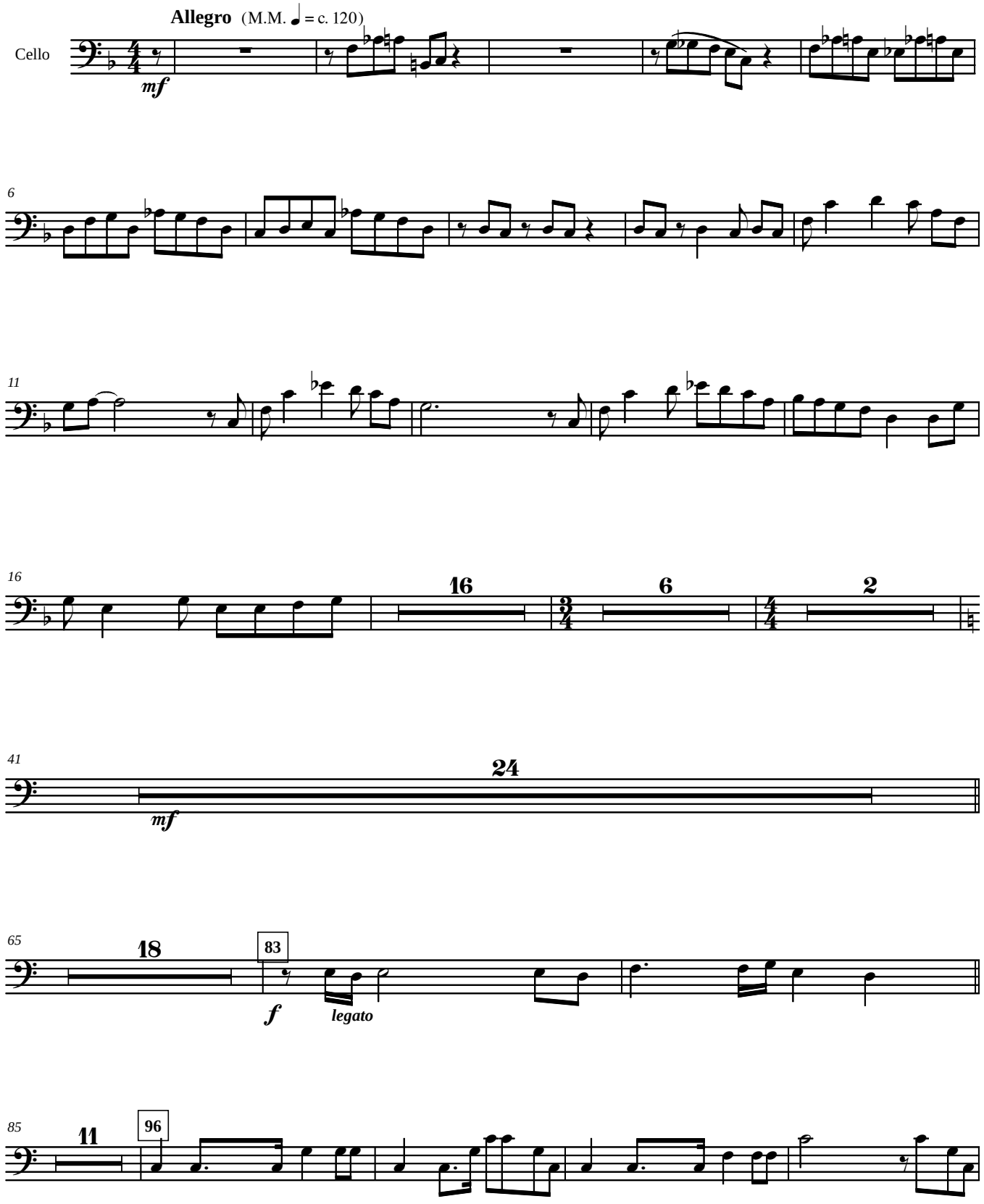

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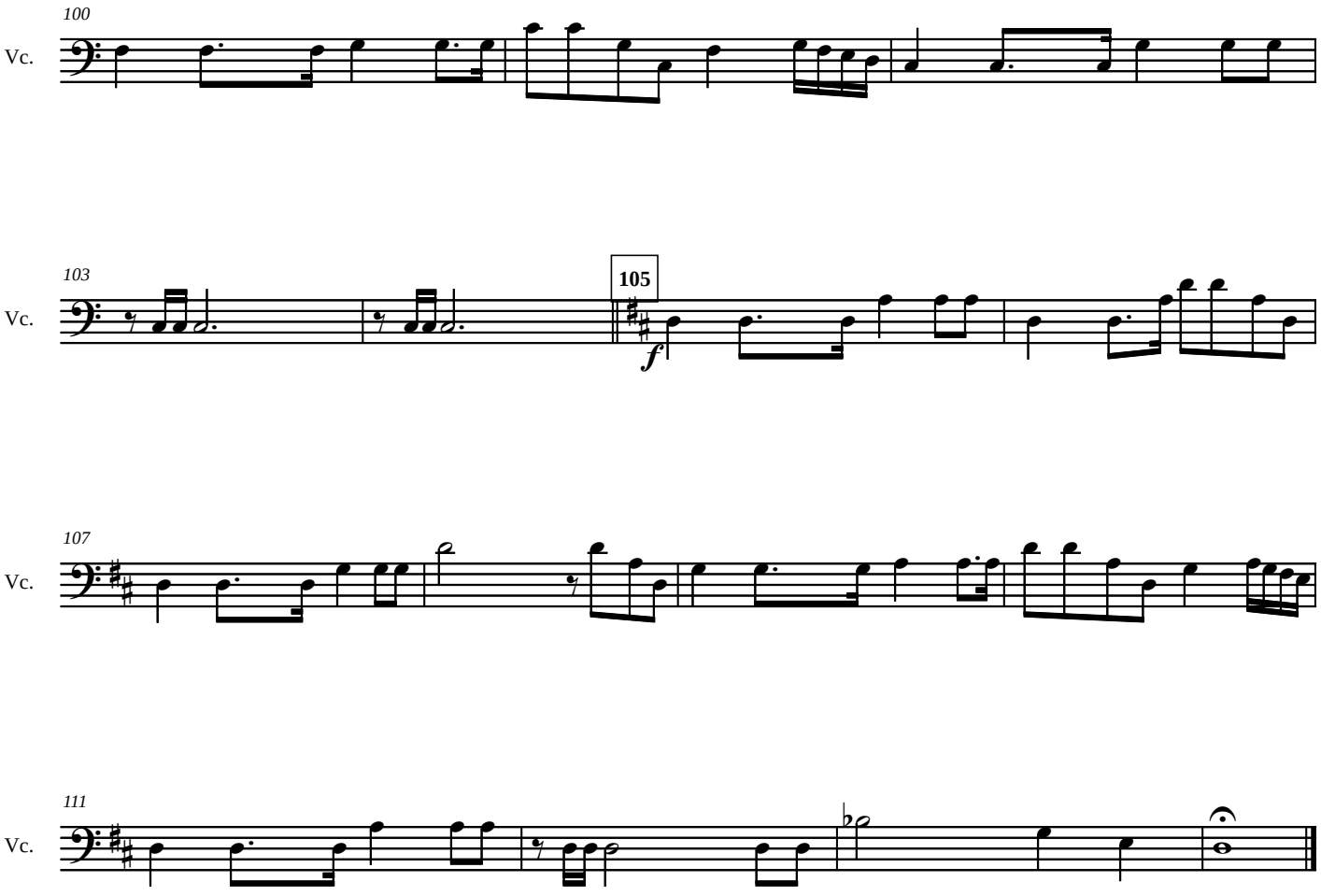
Father Help Me Walk With Thee



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III. A Pillar of Light

Cello

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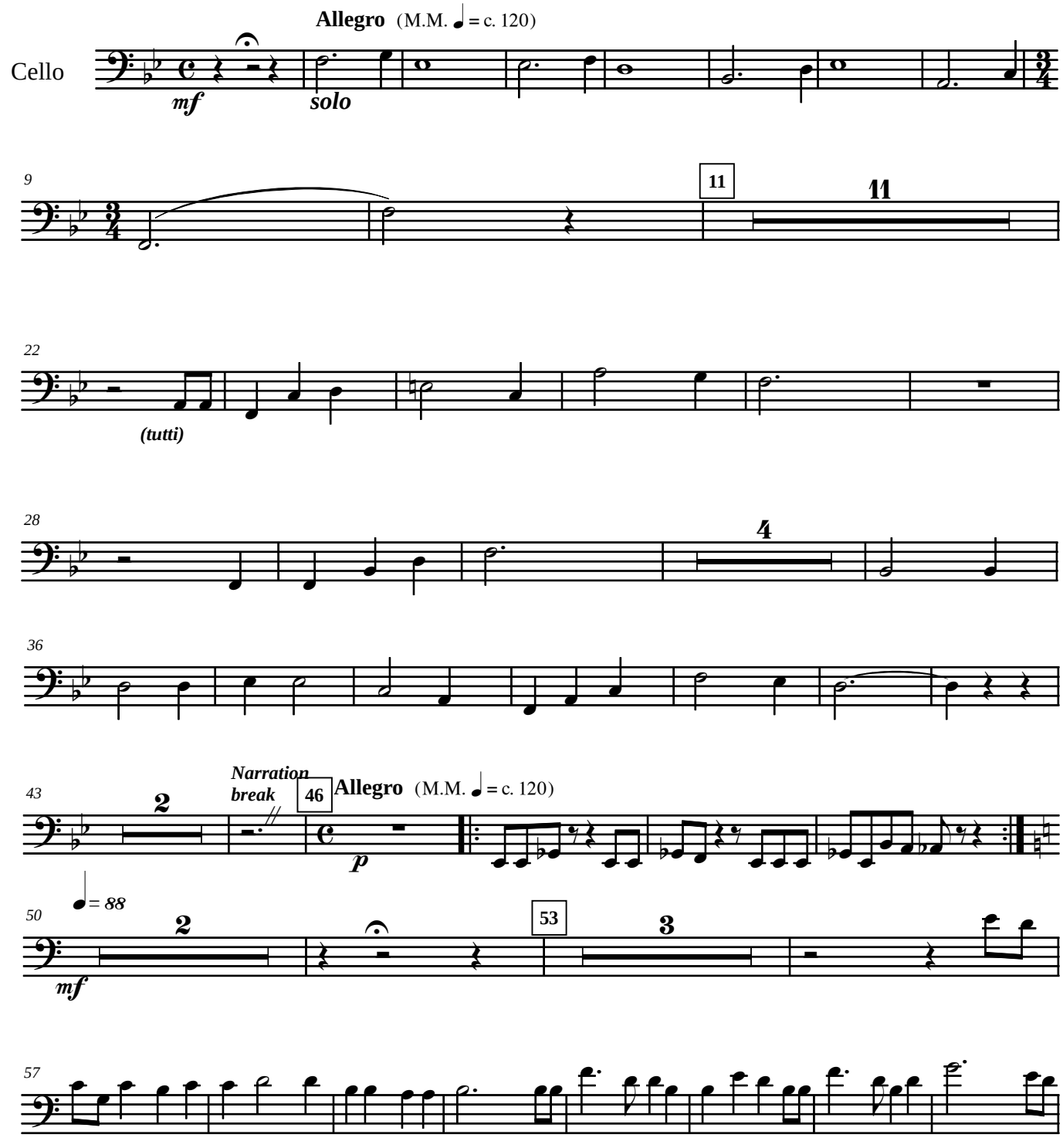

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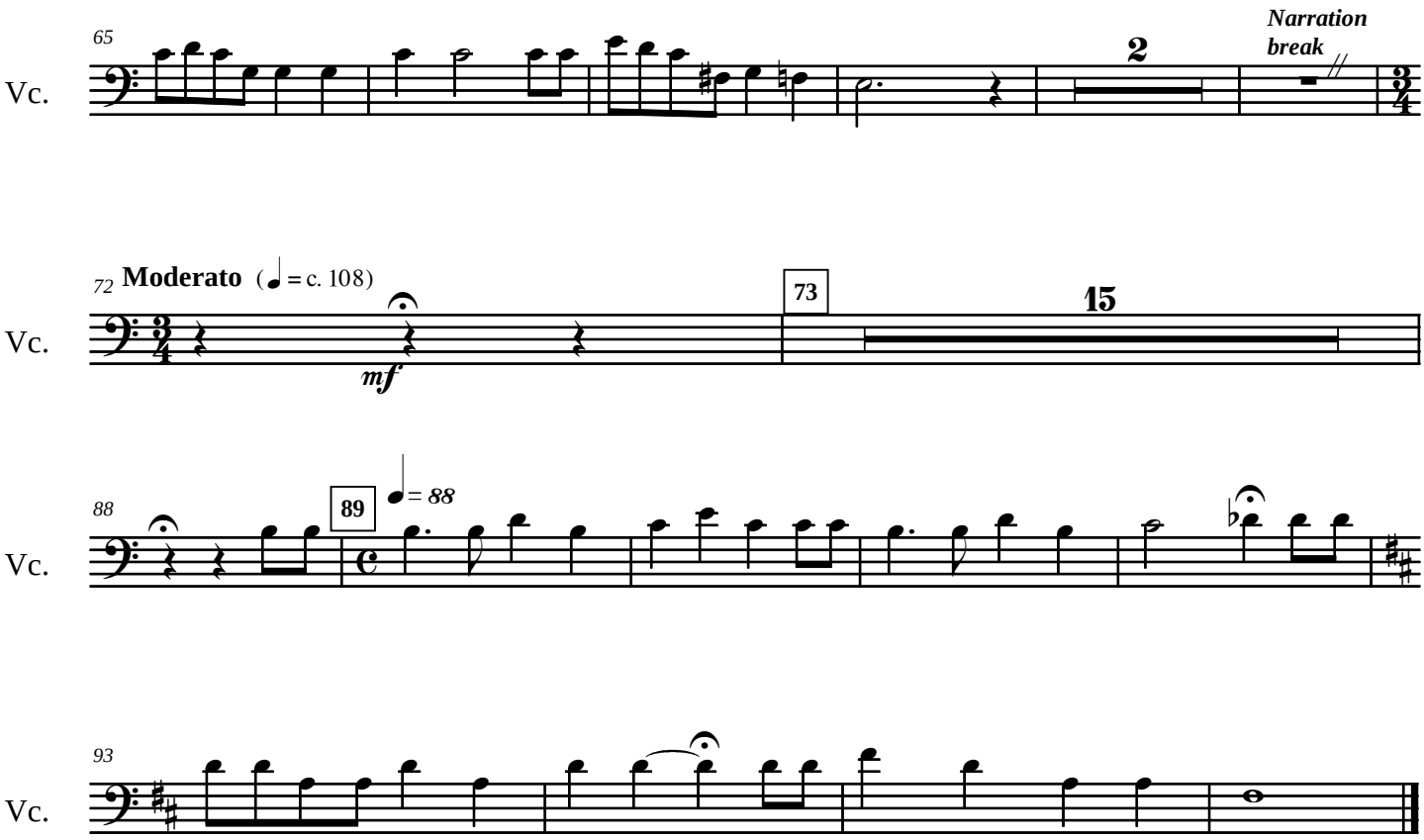

IV. The Resurrected Christ
I Believe in Christ

Cello

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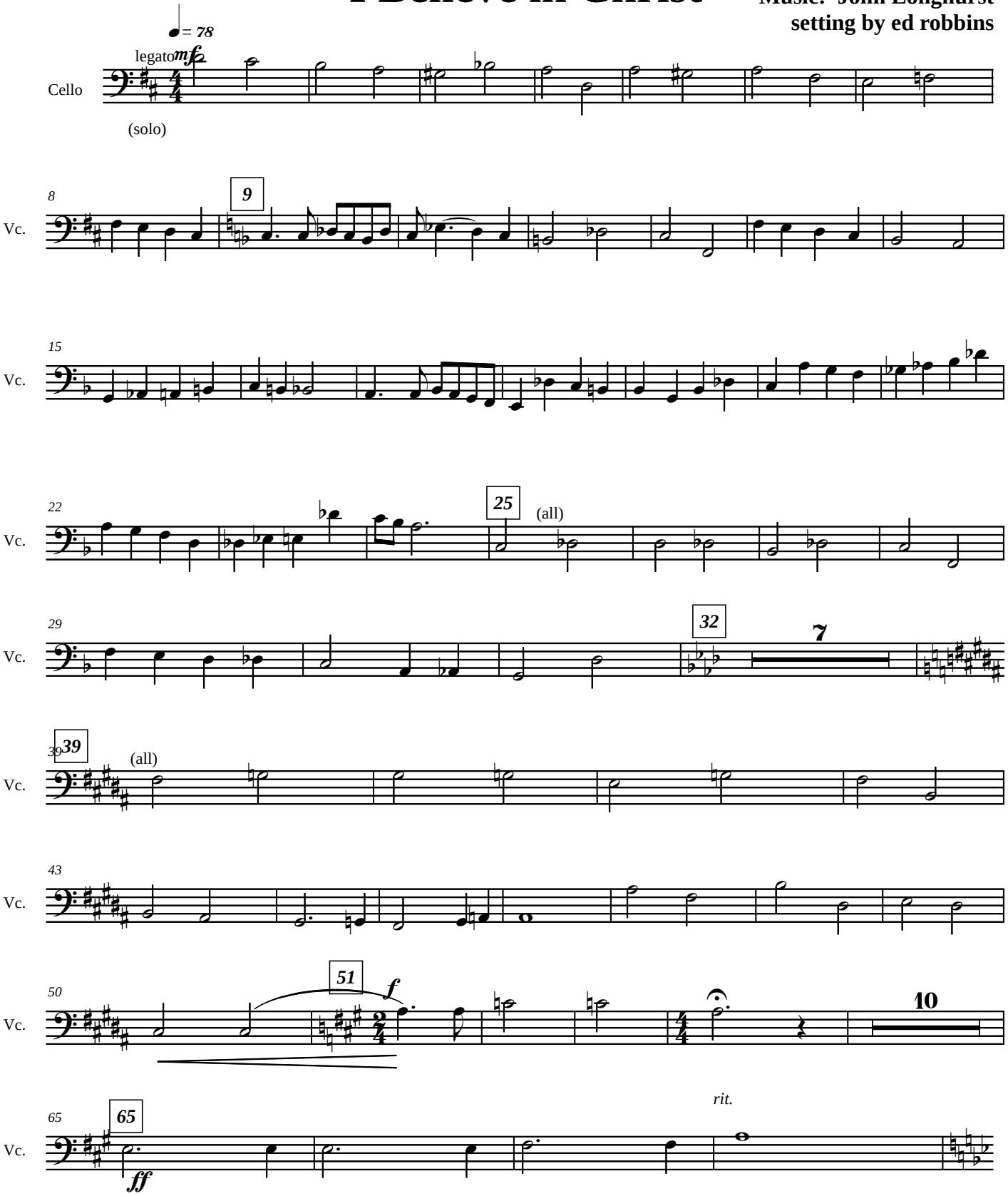
Music: John Longhurst
setting by ed robbins



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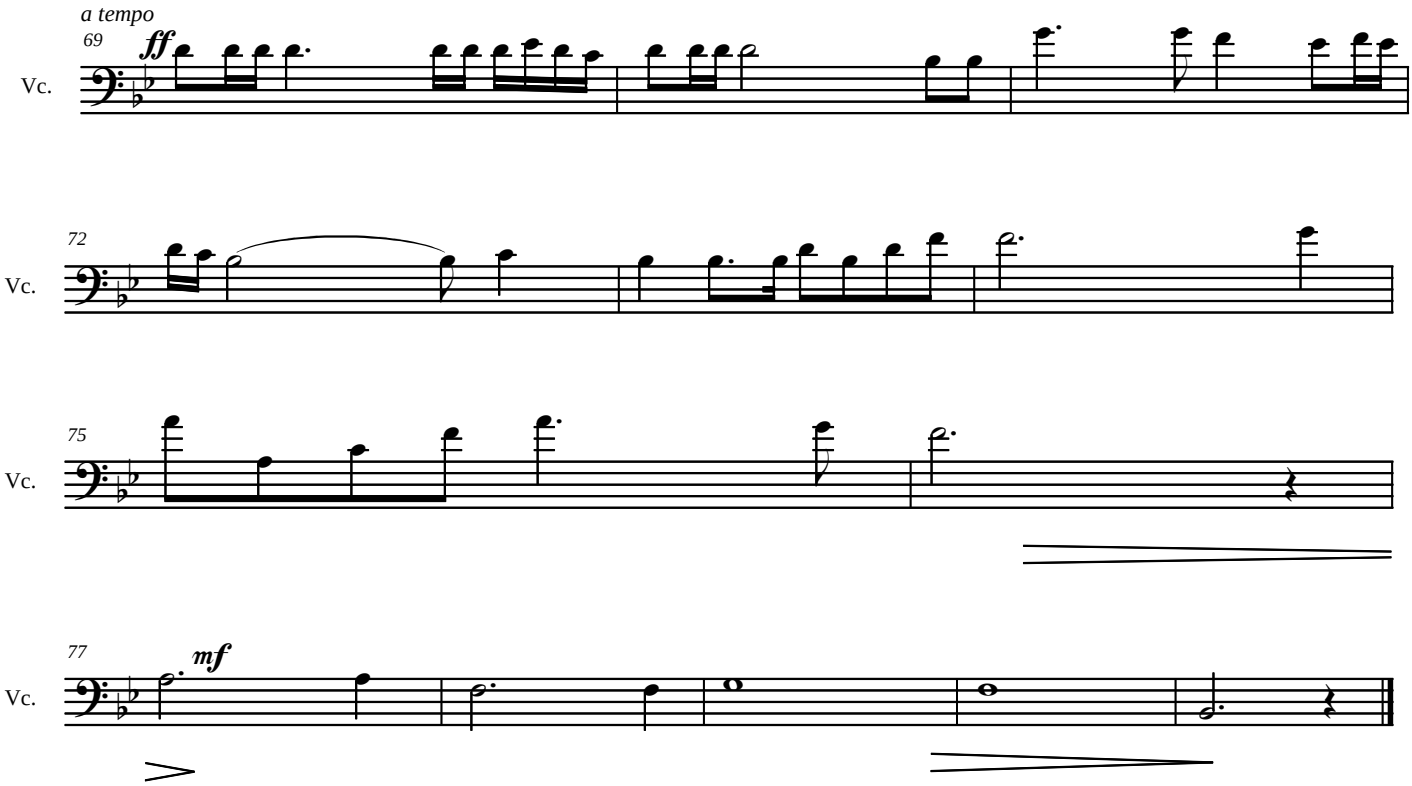
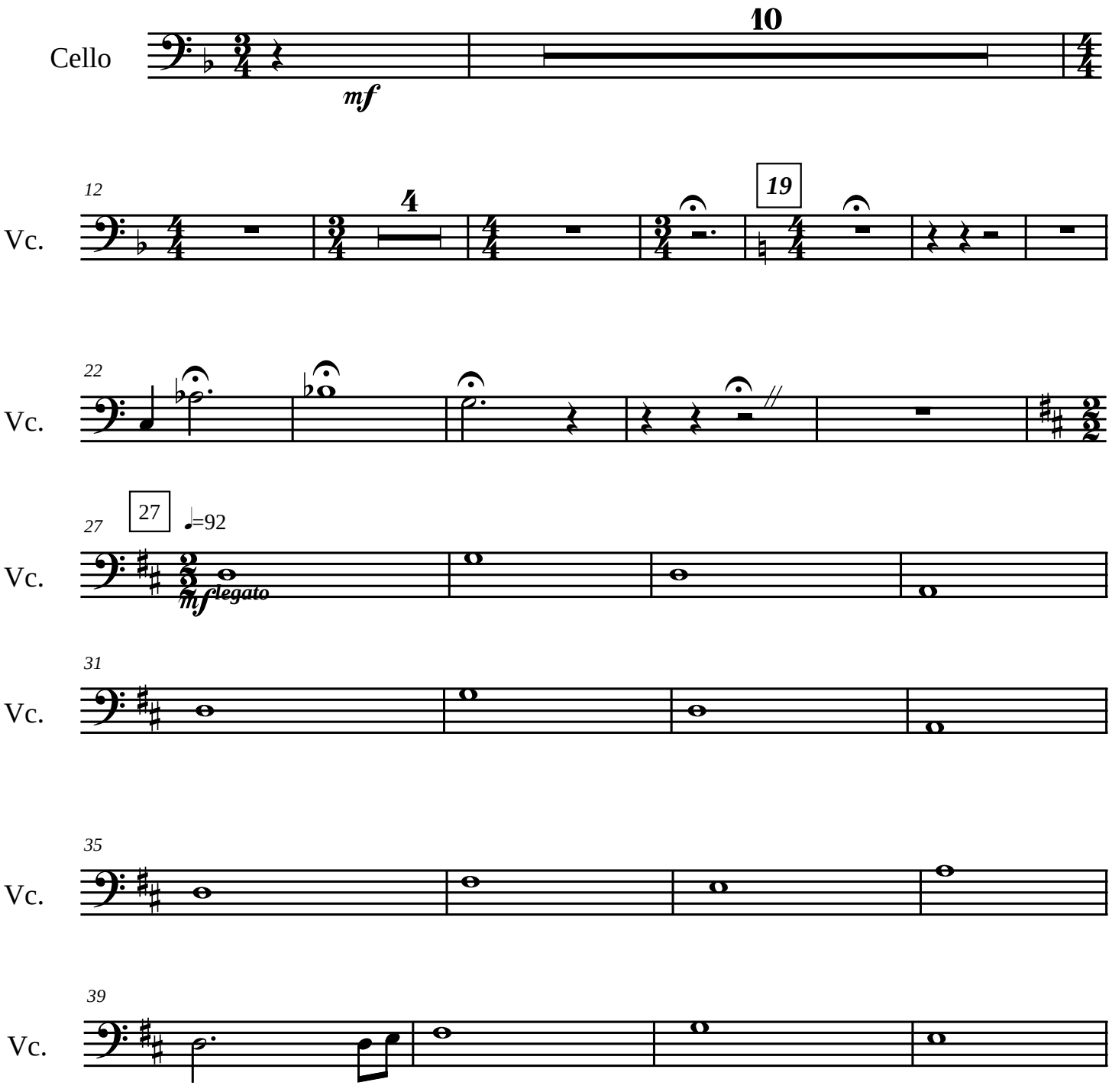

a tempo
69
ff
Vc.
72
Vc.
75
Vc.
77
mf
Vc.

How Lovely Was The Morning
V. His One Begotten Son

ed robbins

Cello



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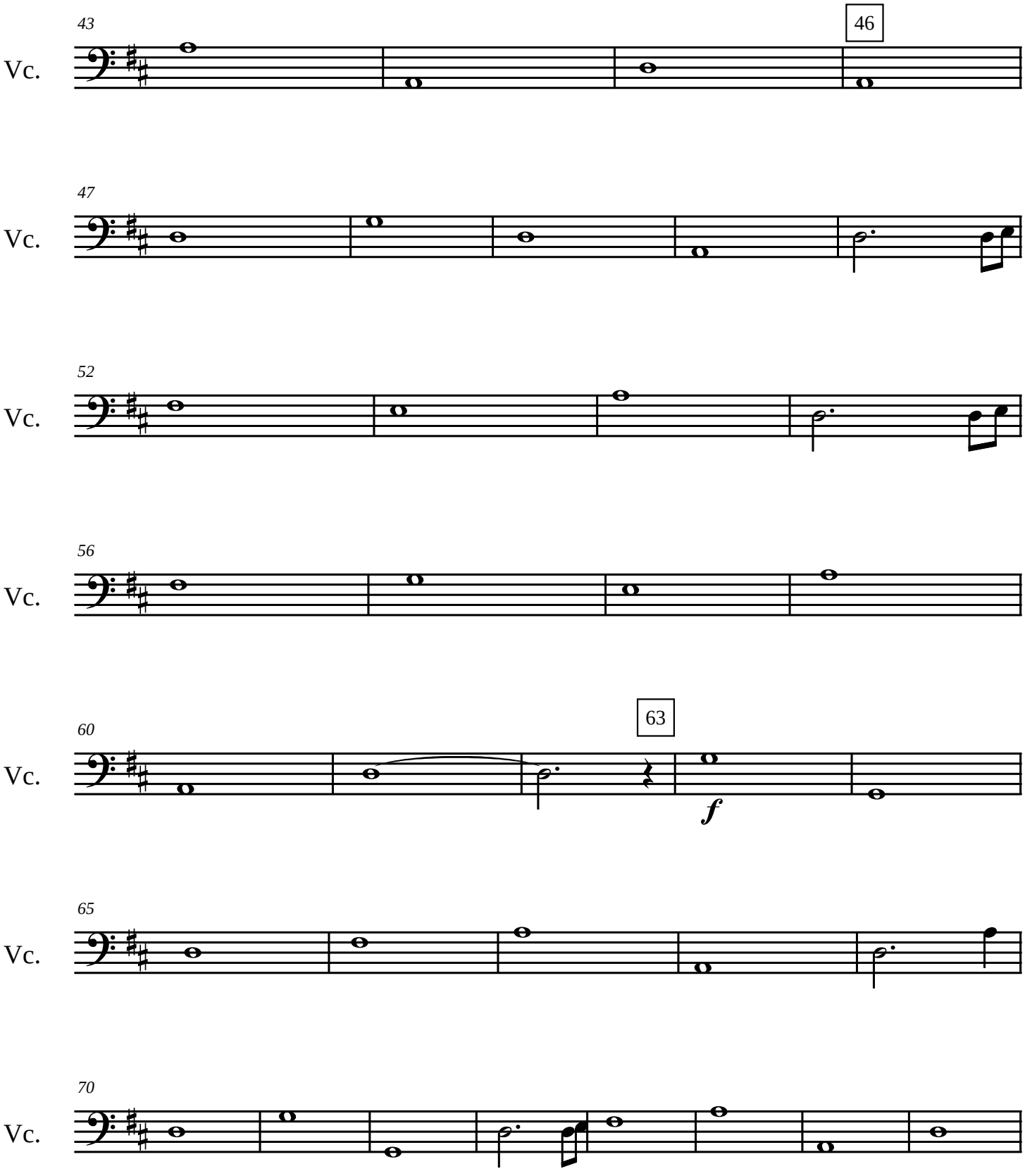
His One Begotten Son



His One Begotten Son

78

Vc.

mf

84

Vc.

89

Vc.

94

Vc.

99

Vc.

104

Vc.

110

rit. & decrescendo

Vc.

f

116

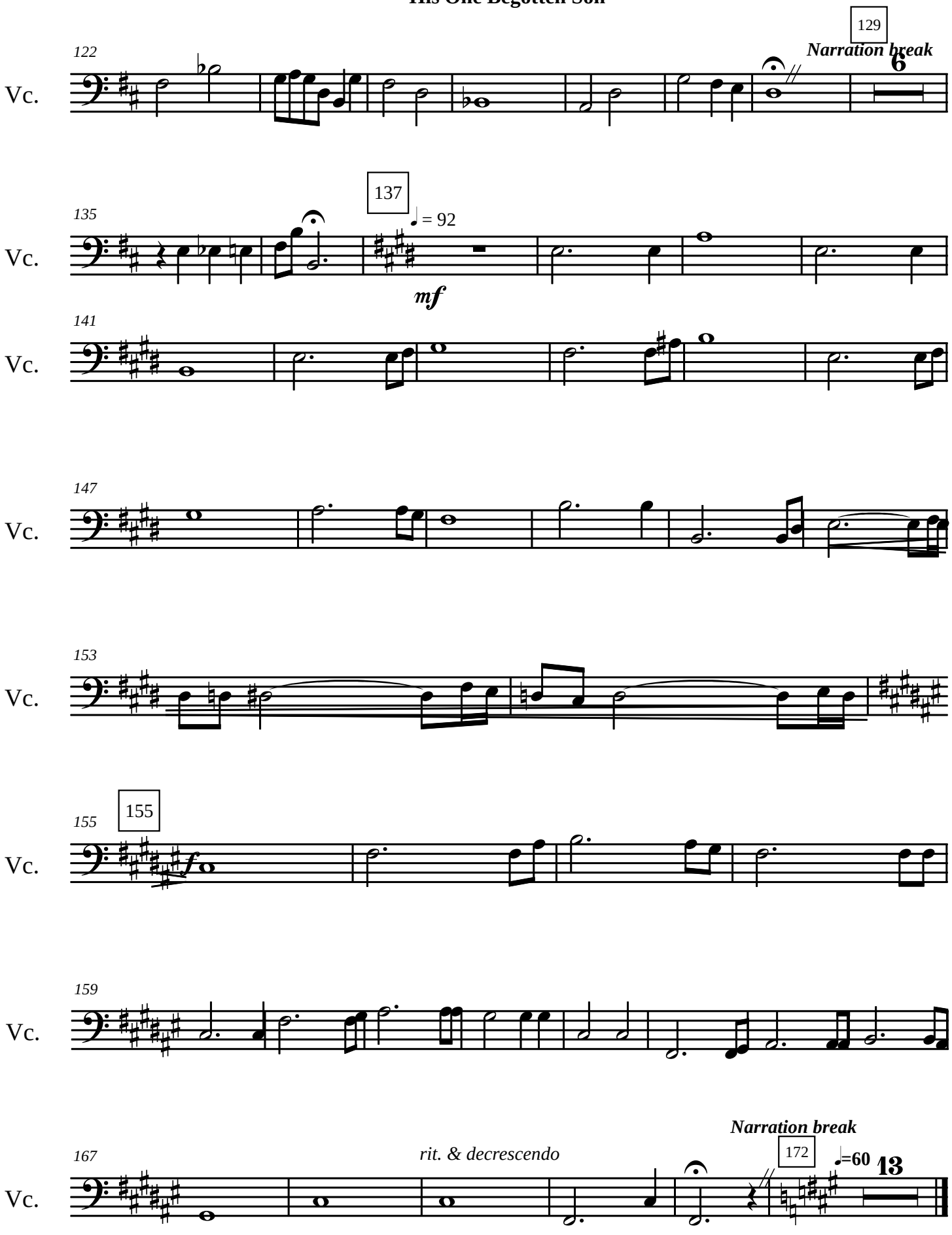
118

Narration break

Vc.

♩=60

His One Begotten Son



VIA. Joseph and Emma's Song (Softly as Morning's Sun)

Cello Book

Tacet

VIB. Thy Perfect Lullaby

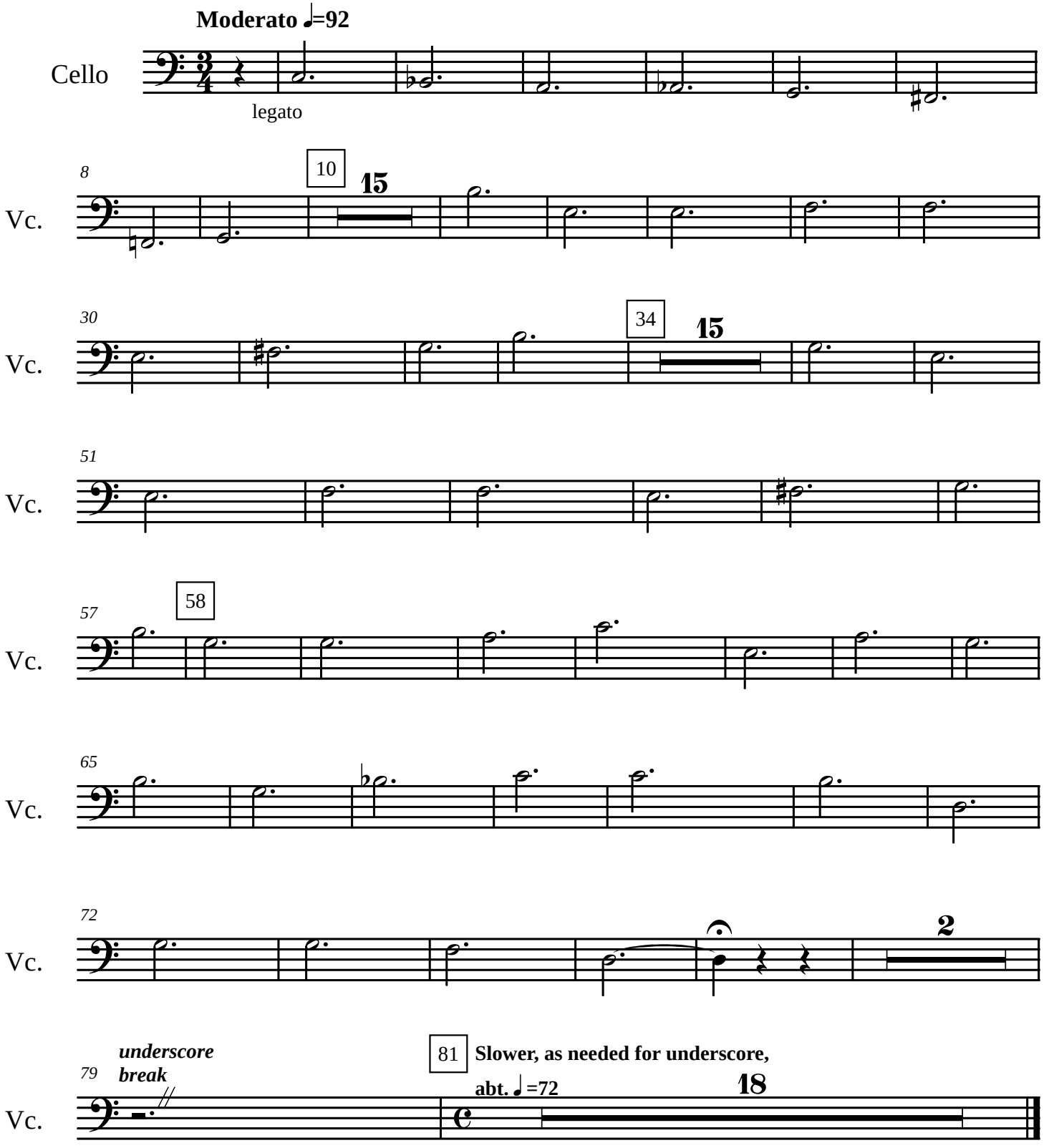
Cello Book

Tacet

How Lovely Was The Morning
VIC. Emma's Song (Lullaby)

ed robbins

Cello



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VII. A Night in Nauvoo

Cello Book

Tacet

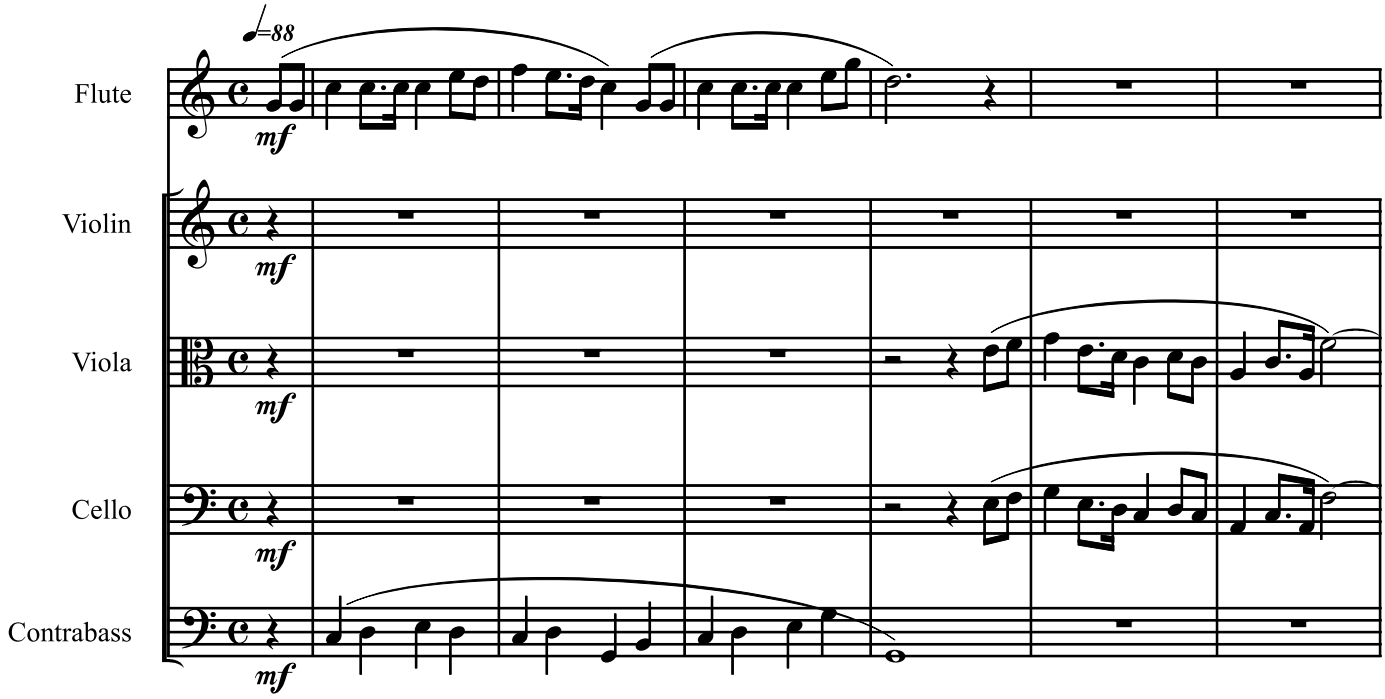
VIII. The Nauvoo Temple

Conductor's Score and all parts

ed robbins

Narrator (underscore): In Nauvoo, the Mormons set to work building a temple. The Nauvoo temple would not be a chapel or a meeting house. It would, however, answer a question posed for centuries by those seeking to understand the doctrine of Christ: If baptism truly is essential, what of the millions upon millions of people who have lived upon the earth without ever having heard of Jesus Christ, let alone accept his baptism. The prevailing answer in Joseph's day was that the souls of these people were simply lost. But through revelation Joseph knew otherwise. In the Nauvoo temple, the ordinance of baptism for the dead, a practice Paul mentions in First Corinthians would be performed. Through this ordinance, the living are baptized, by proxy, for those who have died without baptism and these have the choice of accepting baptism just as if they had done so during their lives.

Also in the temple, marriages, not just "until death do you part" but for time and for all eternity would be performed. Family ties thus created would endure beyond this life and throughout the eternity of life to come [end "The Nauvoo Temple"]



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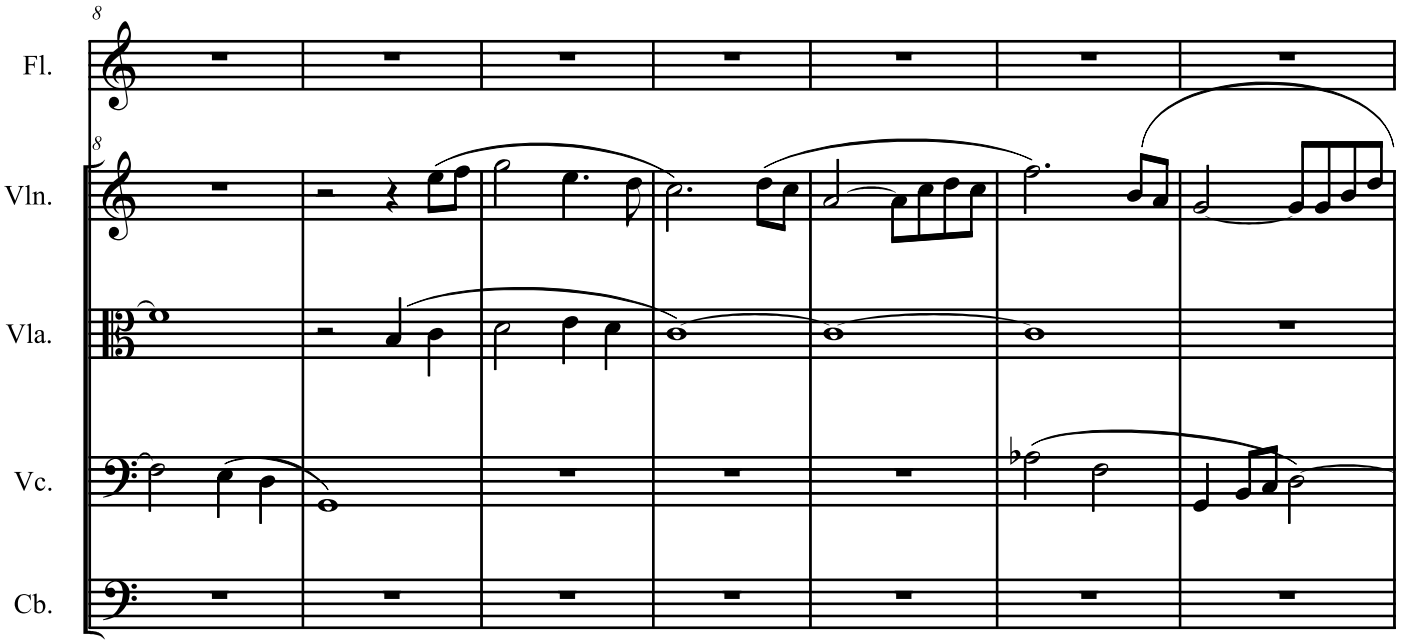
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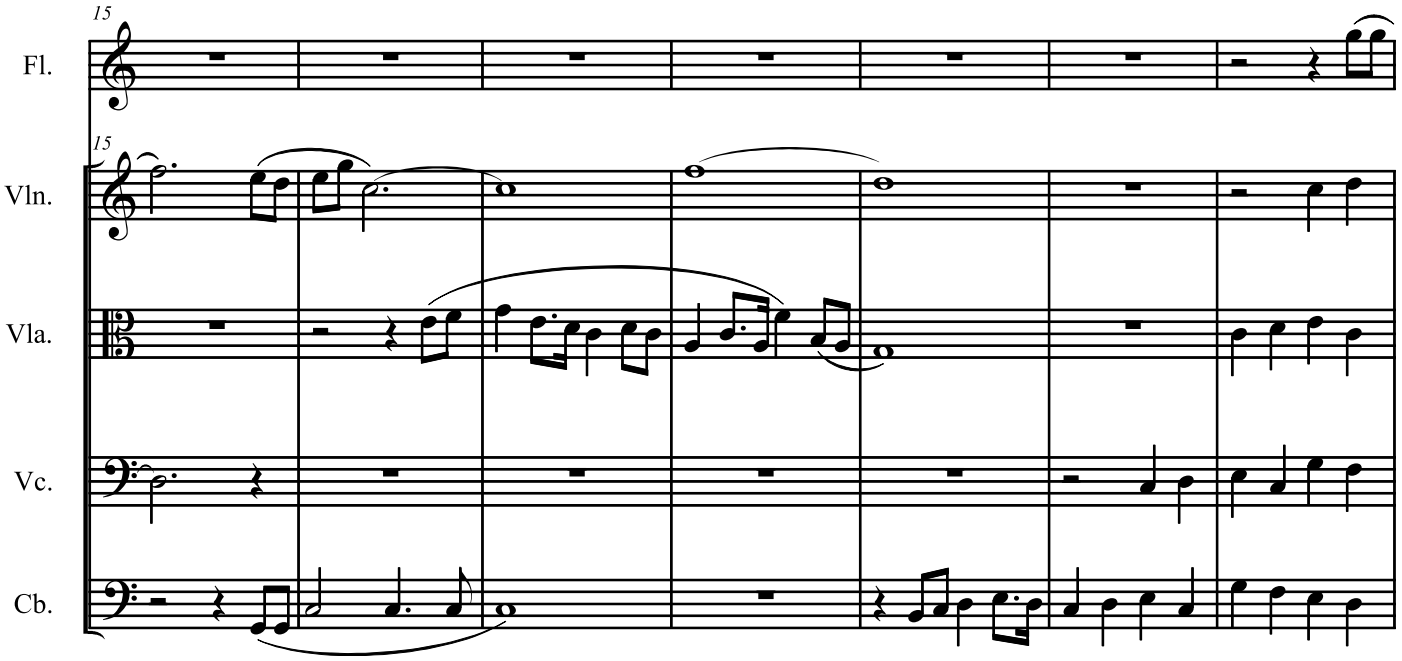
8
Vln.
Vla.
Vc.
Cb.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Fl.
15
Vln.
Vla.
Vc.
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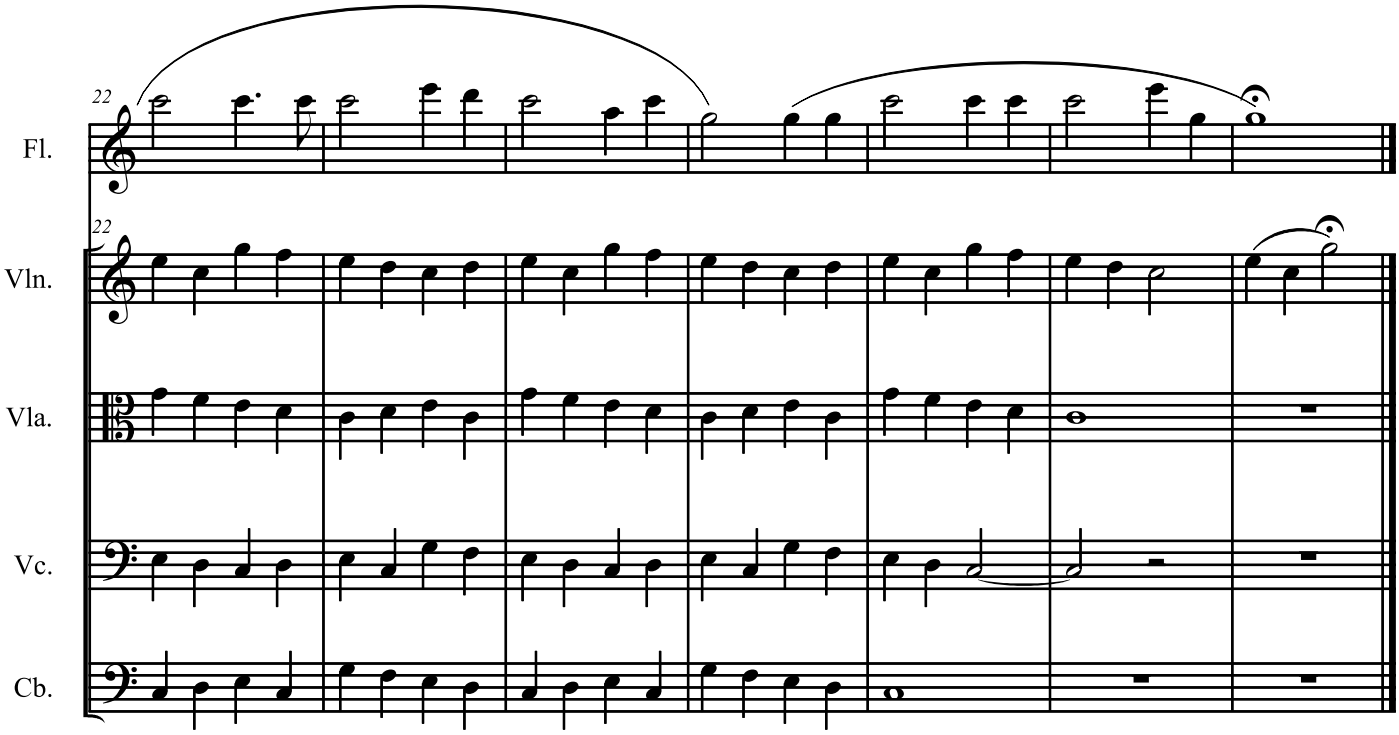


Narrator (no underscore): In the Old Testament, the Prophet Malachi prophecied of the turning of "the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers....," Malachi 4:6. Mormons believe that this prophecy is fulfilled through the work which takes place in modern day temples. It is for this reason that members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints embrace genealogy work--why today the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints sends teams throughout the world to copy birth, marriage and death records--why today the Church's genealogy library in Salt Lake City, Utah is the foremost genealogical research facility in the world.

How Lovely Was The Morning
IX. Small Hands Reprise

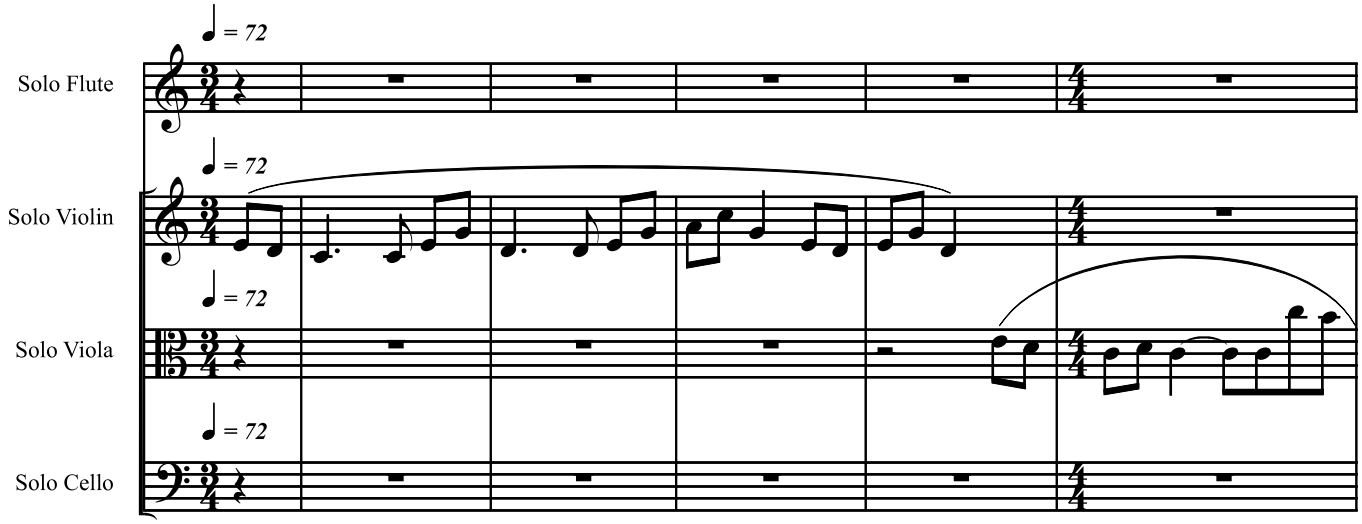
Conductor's Score and all parts

ed robbins

Narrator (underscore, begin at M. 1): The peace and prosperity the Mormons enjoyed for a time in Nauvoo would be short lived. Historians would look back and puzzle over the events which literally drove the Mormons from Nauvoo. Events which saw "the Mormon question" become a highly political one. Events which saw Joseph appeal for his people's rights as American citizens just to be left alone, but which also saw those appeals rebuffed for jealousy, anger, and fear [end at M. 10]

Narrator (text for underscore break at M. 11): The drama then unfolding included two key players who would go on to national prominence: Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. As a judge, Stephen A. Douglas had dismissed an illegal writ against Joseph. Later he and Joseph talked in depth about the events which drove the Mormons from Missouri to Nauvoo. During this visit Joseph told Judge Douglas that unless the United States "[redressed] the wrongs committed upon the saints in the State of Missouri. . . in a few years [that] government will be utterly overthrown." He also told Judge Douglas that he, Douglas, would one day, "aspire to the presidency of the United States." Joseph said to Judge Douglas, "if you ever turn your hand against me or the Latter-day Saints, you will feel the weight of the hand of the Almighty upon you, and you will live to see and know that I have testified the truth to you.

Narrator (continued undescore break): Joseph eventually concluded that his enemies wanted to destroy him personally and that the best hope for the safety of his friends would be for him to leave Nauvoo. With this in mind, Joseph and his Brother Hyrum crossed the Mississippi River into Iowa only to be persuaded to return and rely on the governor's promise of safe passage to Carthage, Illinois, the county seat of Hancock County. On returning to Nauvoo, Joseph said, AI am going like a lamb to the slaughter; But I am calm as a summer's morning; I have a conscience void of offense towards God, and towards all men. I shall die innocent, and it shall yet be said of me "he was murdered in cold blood." At about 4:15 in the afternoon of June 27, 1844, a mob with painted faces rushed the Carthage jail. Joseph and his brother Hyrum were shot and killed. Five months later, Emma gave birth to David Hyrum Smith.



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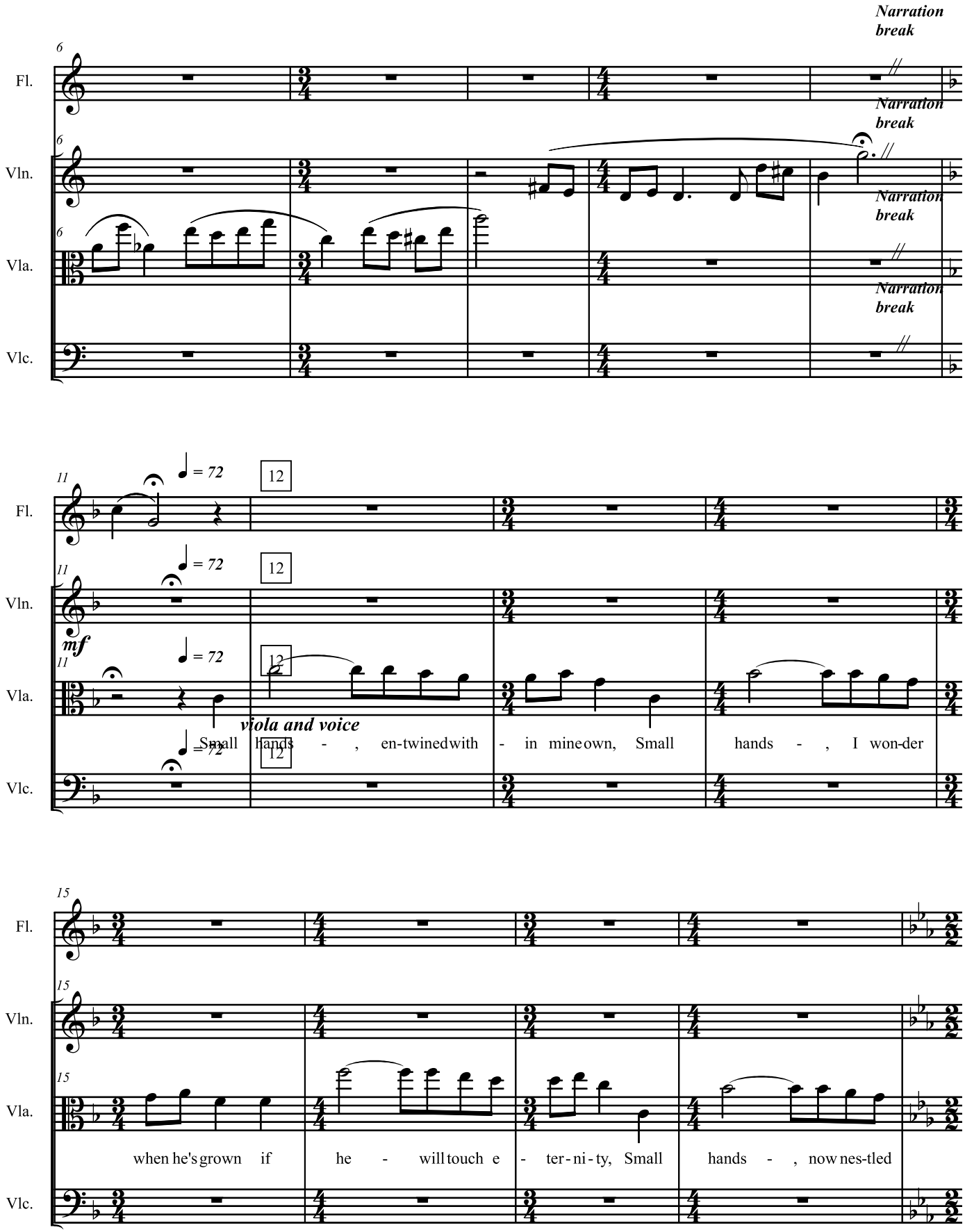
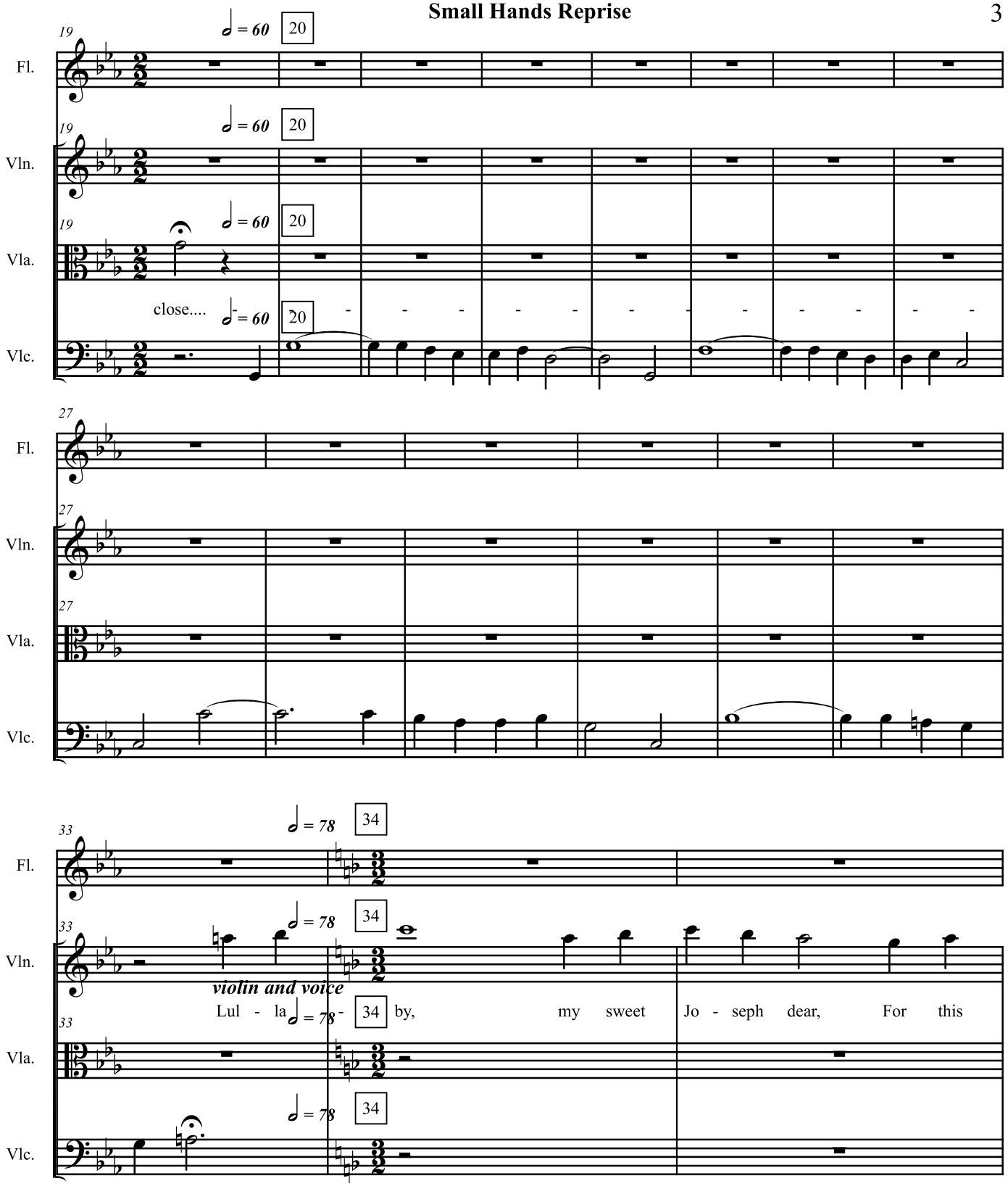
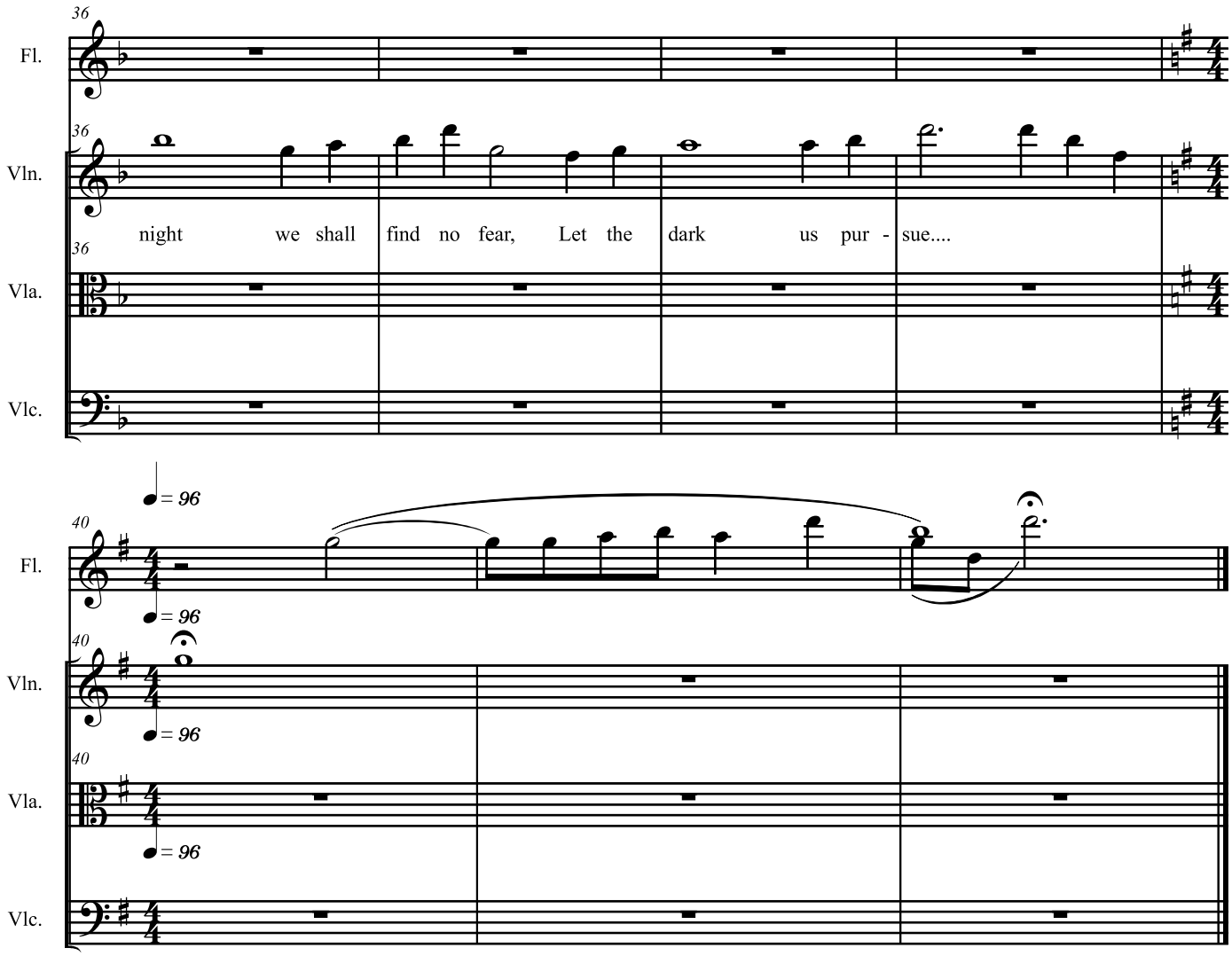
Small Hands Reprise




19
♩ = 60
20
Fl.
Vln.
Vla.
close....
Vlc.
27
33
♩ = 78
34
violin and voice
Lul - la - by, my sweet Jo - seph dear, For this



Narrator (no underscore): With few exceptions, newspapers throughout the State of Illinois expressed shock and outrage at the murders of Joseph and Hyrum. Nevertheless, these expressions were not enough to secure justice. No conviction for these crimes ever occurred.

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X. Come, Come, Ye Saints

Cello

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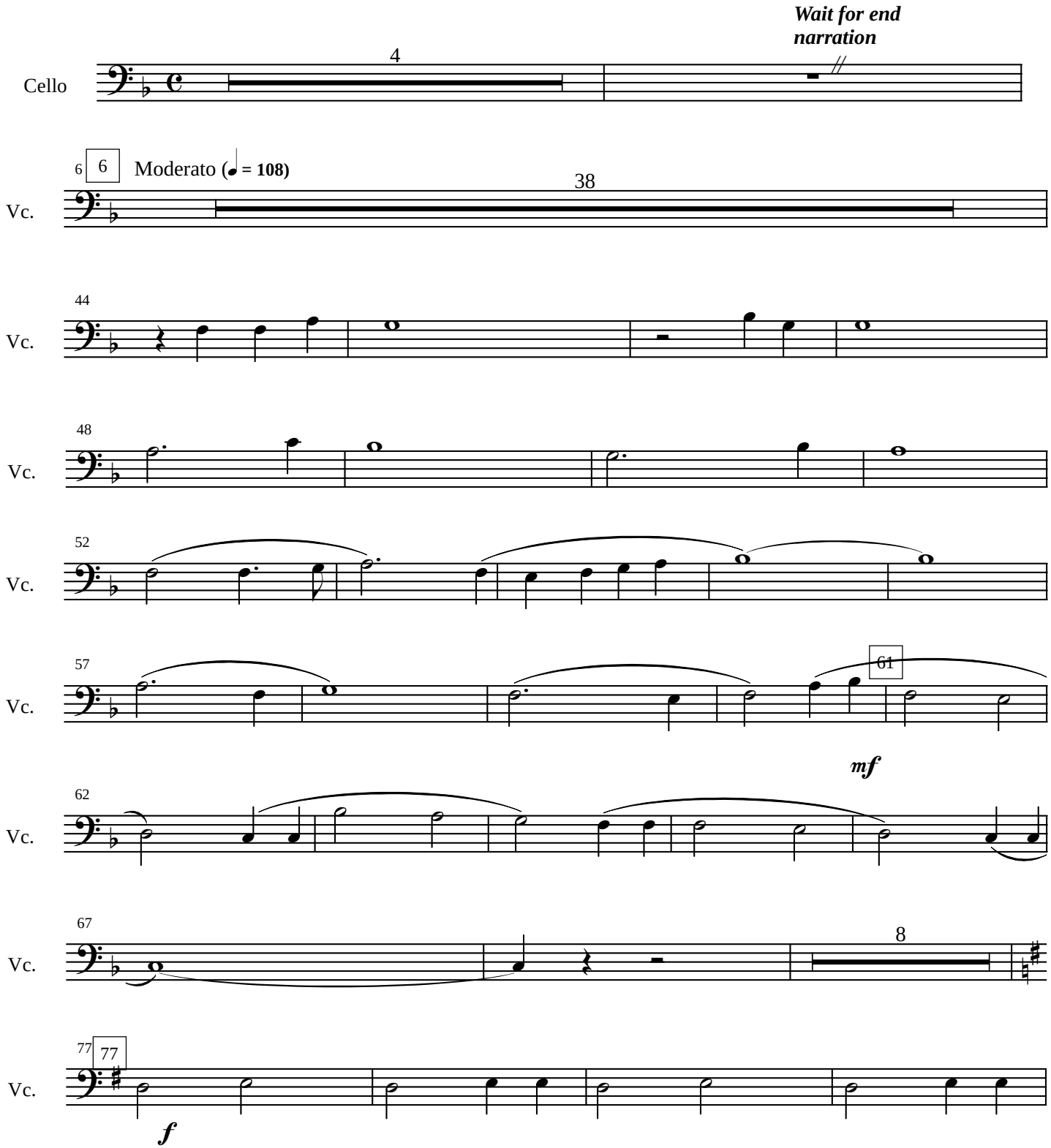

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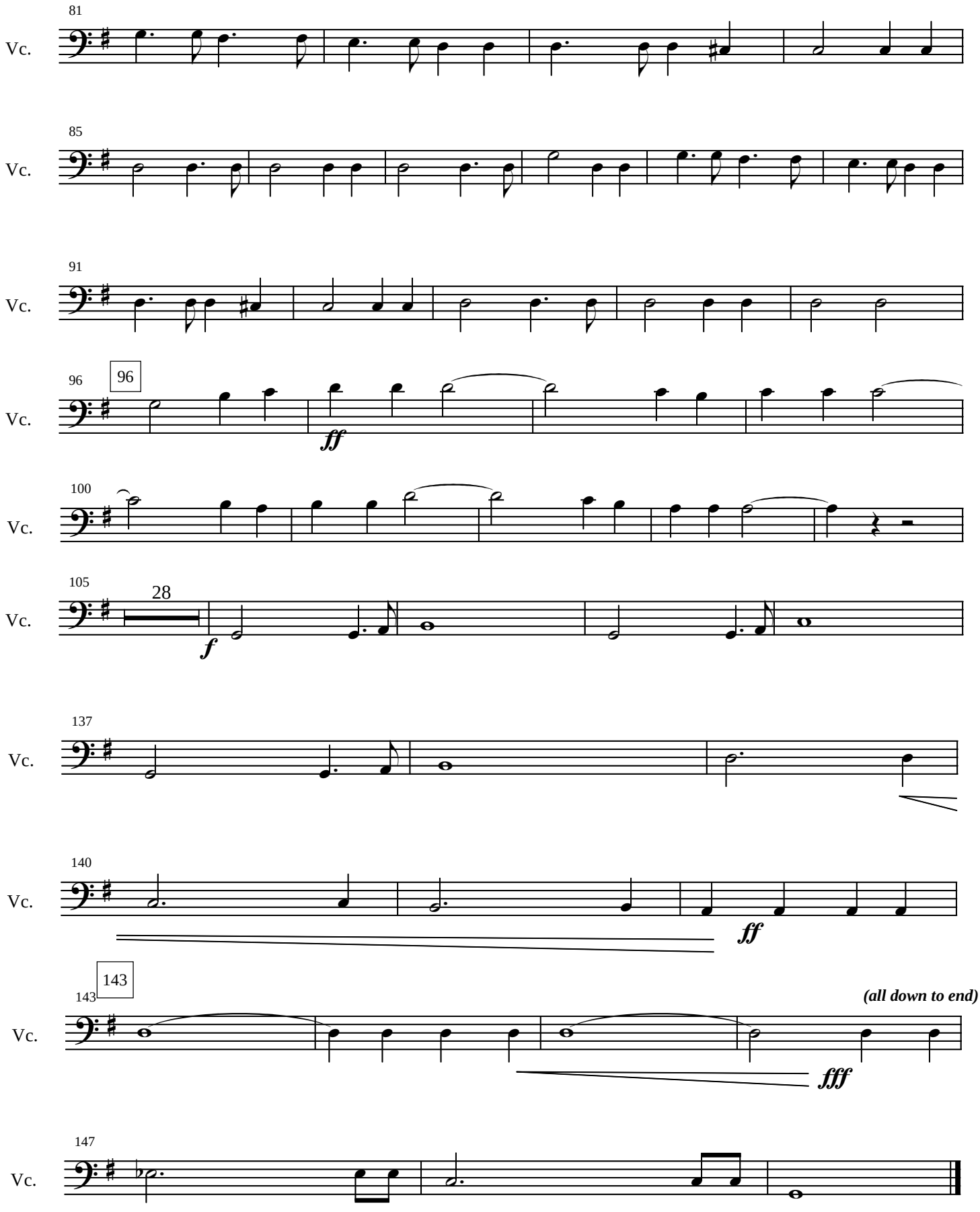
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Vc.
85
Vc.
91
Vc.
96
96
Vc.
ff
100
Vc.
105
28
Vc.
f
137
Vc.
140
Vc.
ff
143
143
Vc.
(all down to end)
fff
147
Vc.

How Lovely Was The Morning
XI. Praise to the Man

Cello

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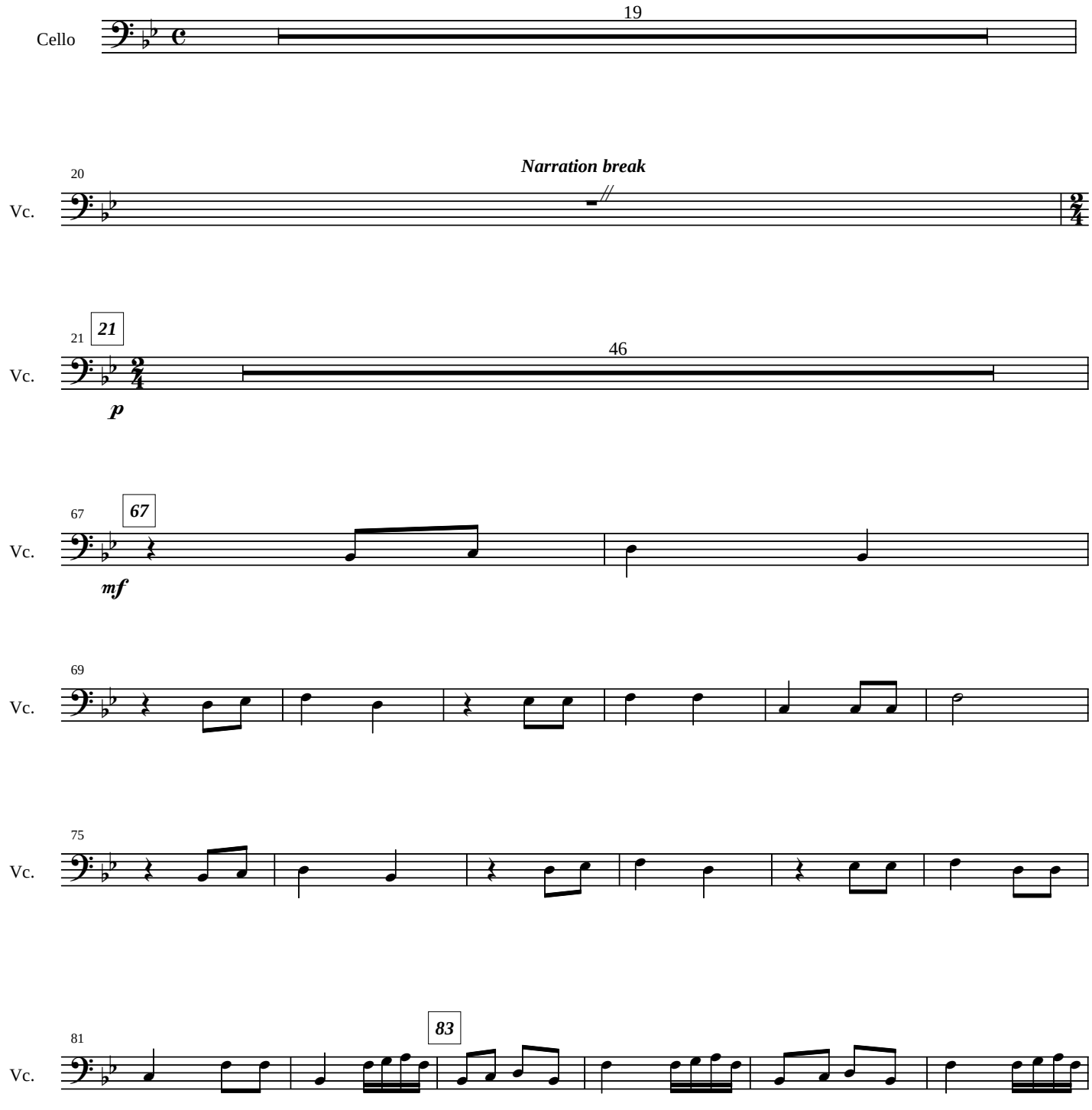

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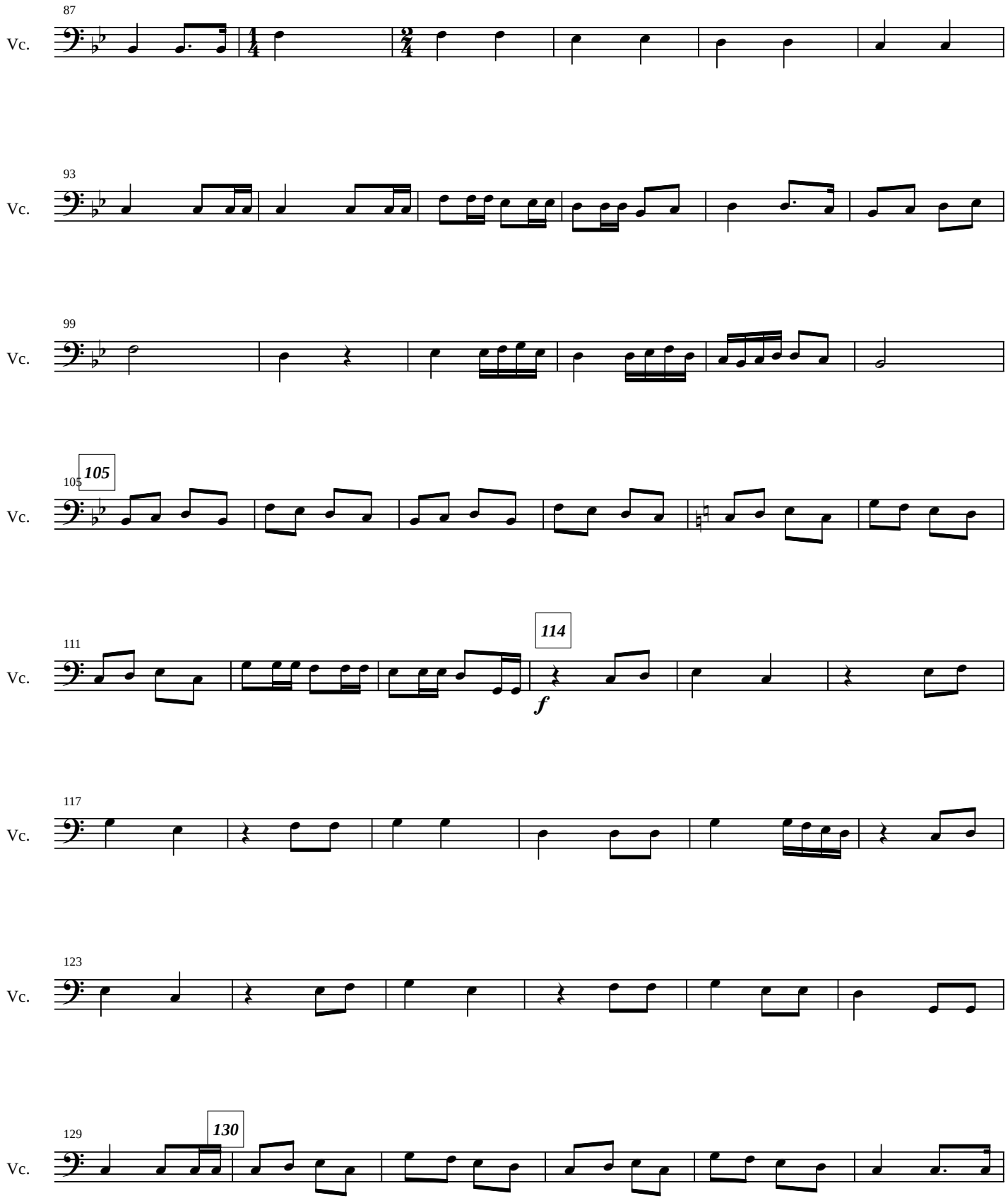
Praise to the Man



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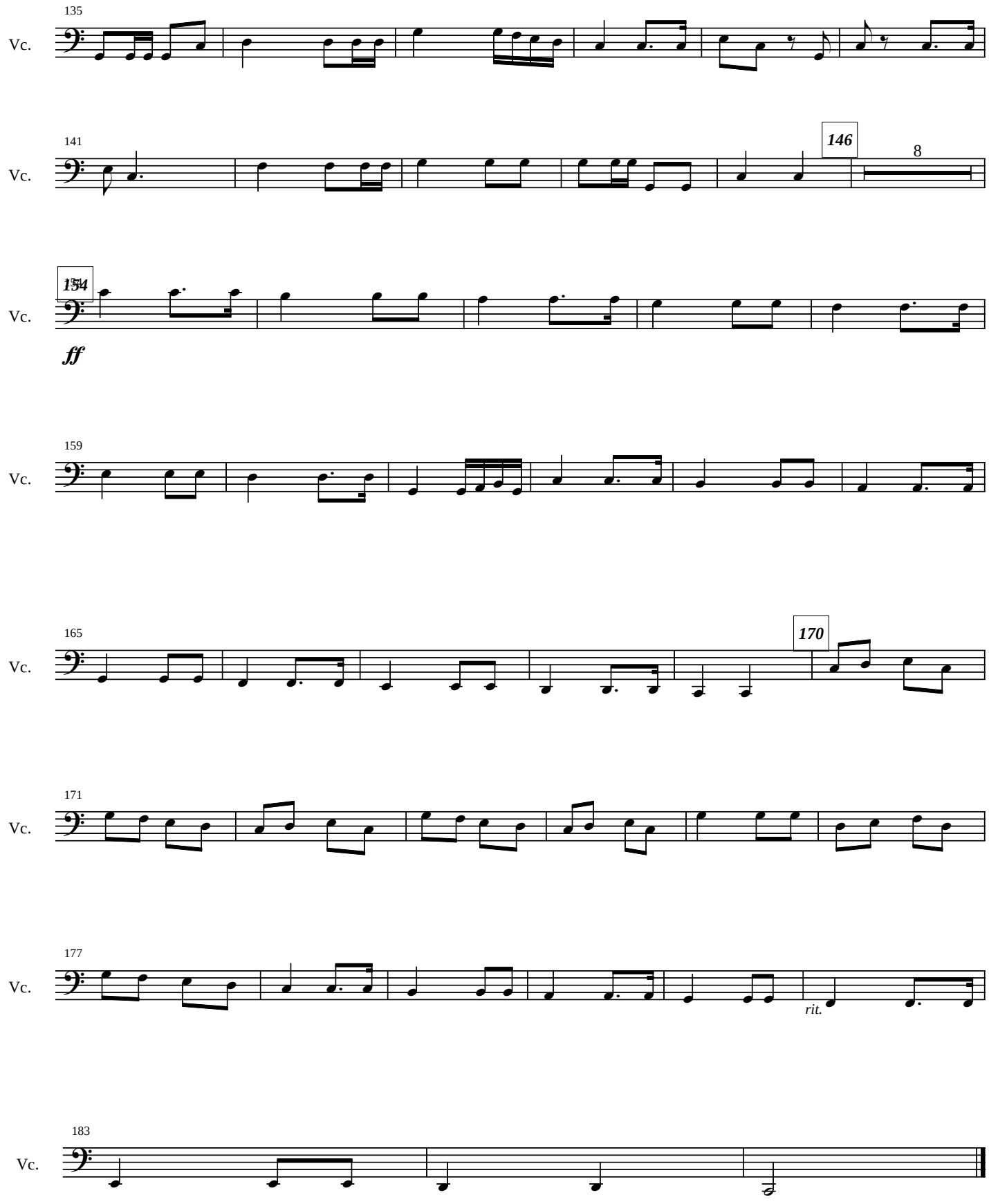

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XII. May Thy Peace Be As The River

Cello

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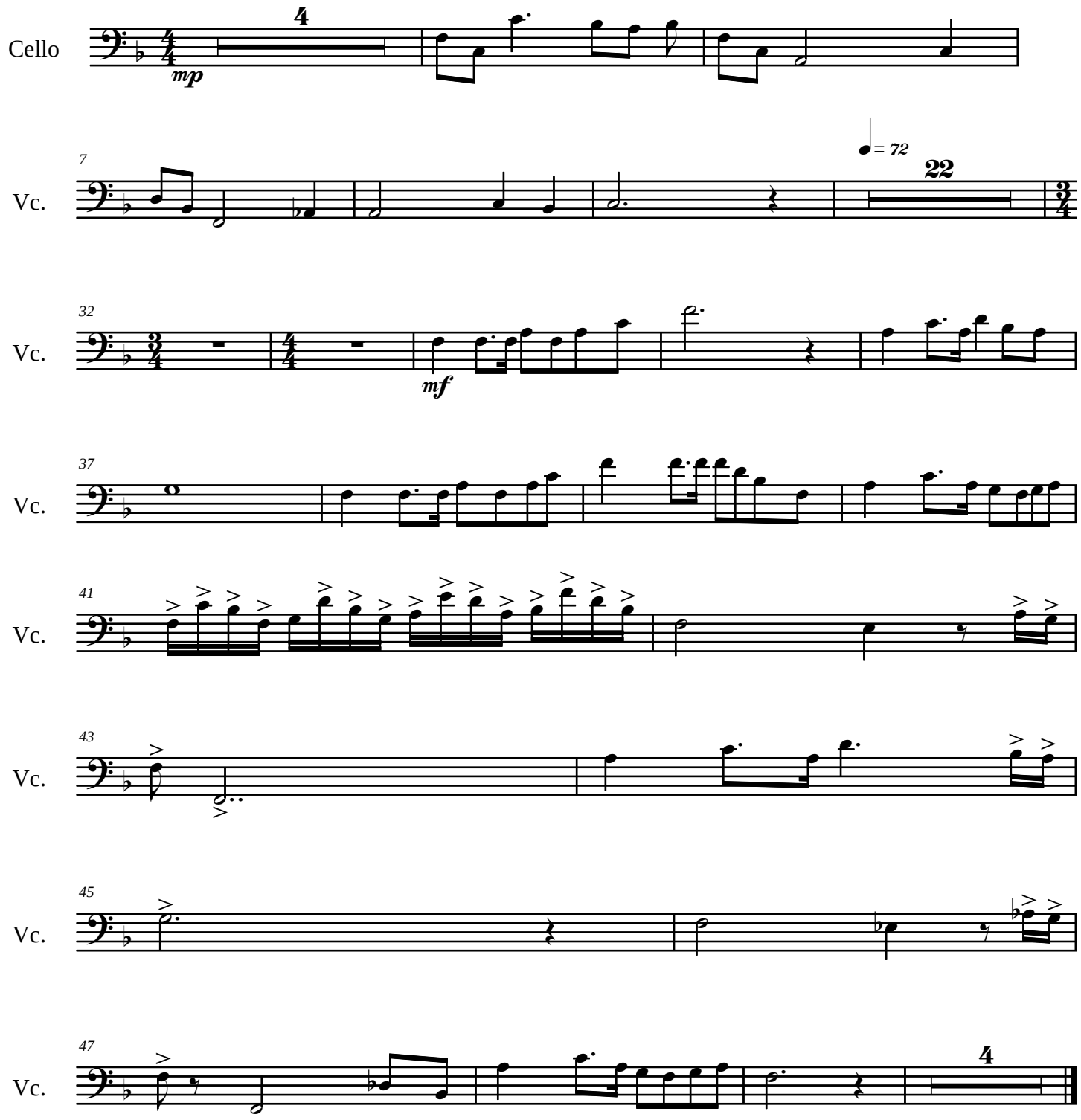

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