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前 言

“说到惊喜，那要算我昨天收到的您的那封来信：……对于我的《无词歌》来说，这真是一份慷慨的礼物，我已经不知该如何向您表达我的谢意……”这是门德尔松于 1842 年 10 月 10 日从柏林写给在波恩的出版商尼古拉斯·西姆洛克的信中提到的一段话。因为西姆洛克免去了门德尔松 60 个金路易（法国古金币名，一个金路易相当于 20 法郎），作为“可喜可贺成功”的象征。的确，在门德尔松那个年代，《无词歌》作为他最受欢迎的作品被中产阶级广为演奏，尤其是业余钢琴家们。另一方面，这些作品也从一定程度上印证了门德尔松“确实就是”拿捏这种短小曲式的大师。

其实，“无词歌”并非是一开始所用的标题。1832 年 8 月，由伦敦诺维洛出版社出版的第一套作品（Op.19B）所用的标题是“原创旋律”。那年 1 月，当门德尔松将作品给西姆洛克时，前者提到了名称“为钢琴而作的浪漫篇章”。在同年 6 月 15 日的信中，门德尔松又提及“为钢琴而作”，并且这次他也采用了“无词歌”这个名称。“无词歌”这个名称如此流行，以至于英文版的 Op.30 与之后的作品都采用了这个名称。

作为独立的套曲，其中的作品陆续出版（1832/33 年，1835 年，1837 年，1841 年，1844 年以及 1845 年），Op.85 与 Op.102 直到作曲家去世后的 1851 年与 1868 年才分别相继出版。后来我们在草稿中发现，这些作曲家去世后出版的部分成套作品中包含了 Op.53, Op.62 以及 Op.67 中

的一些作品。由此可以看出，门德尔松无论如何都认为那些他去世后出版的无词歌是不适合出版的。并且这也表明了六首一套的组合模式并非是固有的，而是作曲家从不同作品中挑选出来将它们组合在一起的（参见门德尔松于 1832 年 6 月 15 日写给 N. 西姆洛克的信件）。除了 Op.85 与 Op.102 中包含的作品，以及最迟作于 1844 年所谓的《骑士之歌》，其他作品至今未曾出版。尽管我们试图遵循作曲家的意愿，但是在犹豫之后，我们实在无法不出版如此耳熟能详的 Op.85 与 Op.102，以及广为流传的《骑士之歌》。

与其他所有作品一样，门德尔松在出版印刷过程中对《无词歌》做了很多改动。所以，作曲家在世时出版的作品并非是依据他的最终手稿，而是依据了他的初稿。而他去世后出版的作品则尽可能地依据了他的手稿出版。本书最后的“评注”更加详尽地指明了出处及相关材料。

偶尔在《无词歌》中出现的富于诗性的副标题，大部分都不是出自门德尔松之手。在目录中，它们用加括号的形式予以表示。若是门德尔松亲自添加的诗句，则没有用括号。

在此，我要对以下个人和图书馆表示感谢，是他们的热情帮助使得涉及原始资料的材料查阅可以进行：巴塞尔的鲁道夫·格伦巴赫尔博士，纽约的罗伯特·O. 雷曼，柏林的格哈德·斯坦普尼克，日内瓦的博德默图书馆，伦敦的大英图书馆，牛津大学的博德利图书馆，华盛顿的国会图书馆，美国圣马力诺的亨廷顿图书馆，斯坦福大学的纪念图书馆，巴黎的国家图书馆，东柏林的德意志国立图书馆，柏林与巴塞尔的门德尔松协会，西柏林的普鲁士遗产国立图书馆的

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鲁道夫·埃尔弗斯
恩斯特·赫特里希
1981 年夏于柏林与慕尼黑

Preface

"If ever a letter gave me a pleasant surprise it was the one I received from you yesterday: ... the magnanimous present you have made to me for my Songs Without Words – I really don't know how to set about expressing my due thanks to you,..." These were Mendelssohn's words written in a letter sent from Berlin on 10th October 1842 to his publisher Nikolaus Simrock in Bonn who had remitted an extra fee of sixty Louis d'or as a token of "such favourable success". The "Songs without Words" were undoubtedly among Mendelssohn's most popular compositions performed in musical households of the middle-classes in the composer's day, above all by amateur pianists. On the other hand, these pieces were partly responsible for the widespread opinion of Mendelssohn being "just" a master of the miniature form species.

The title "Songs without Words" was not the one initially appended, the first set (Opus 19 B) being published in August 1832 by Novello of London entitled "Original Melodies". When, in January 1832, Mendelssohn offered the work to Simrock, he spoke of "Romanzen für's Pianoforte" (romances for pianoforte). In a letter dated 15th June of the same year he refers to "Clavierstücke" (pieces for clavier), this time also employing the term "Lieder ohne Worte". Such was the popularity of this title that it also appeared on the cover pages of the English editions from Opus 30 onwards.

The individual sets of pieces making up the work were published at irregular intervals (1832/33, 1835, 1837, 1841, 1844 and 1845), opus 85 and 102 not appearing until after the composer's death, 1851 and 1868. Some of the numbers contained in these posthumous sets have come down to us in manuscript collections which also include pieces from Opera 53, 62 and 67. This goes to show that Mendelssohn, regardless of what reasons, had considered those Songs without Words brought out

posthumously as actually being unsuitable for publication. It is also a sign of the fact that no specific scheme was adhered to originally in grouping the six numbers constituting each of the sets, but that a process of selection was carried out by the composer from several pieces (cf. also Mendelssohn's letter written on 15th June 1832 to N. Simrock). With the exception of the pieces contained in Opus 85 and 102 and the so-called "Reiterlied" which had definitely come to be written at the latest by 1844, all other pieces belonging to this category have so far remained unpublished. We have yielded to the composer's decision even though we were reluctant and unable to dispense with the well-known Opera 85 and 102 as well as the popular "Reiterlied".

In common with all his works, Mendelssohn introduced numerous alterations to his Songs without Words whilst they were undergoing printing. For this reason it is not the autographs of the works published during the composer's lifetime that form the main sources, but rather the first impressions. Those works not brought out until after the composer's death have, on the other hand, been based on the autographs as far as this has been possible. The *Comments* appearing at the end give closer details on sources and readings.

The poetic subtitles occasionally encountered in connection with the *Lieder ohne Worte* were, for the most part, not appended by Mendelssohn. In the list of contents these are quoted in parentheses. Titles left unparenthesized, on the other hand, originate from the composer.

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OPUS 19

1832 年出版

Opus 19 Nr. 1
cantabile

Andante con moto

The musical score consists of four systems of music. System 1 starts with a treble clef, two sharps, and common time. It features a piano introduction followed by a vocal line. Measure 3 shows a bass entry. Systems 2 and 3 continue the vocal line with eighth-note patterns. System 4 begins with a forte dynamic (f) and includes dynamic markings '45' and '35'. Systems 5, 6, and 7 show the vocal line continuing with eighth-note patterns. System 8 concludes the page with a piano part.

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dim.

This musical score page shows two staves. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom is in bass clef. Both staves have a key signature of four sharps. The music consists of six measures. Measure 1 starts with a eighth note followed by six sixteenth-note patterns. Measures 2-4 show eighth-note patterns. Measure 5 begins with a quarter note. Measure 6 ends with a sixteenth-note pattern followed by a fermata. The dynamic 'dim.' is indicated at the end of the page.

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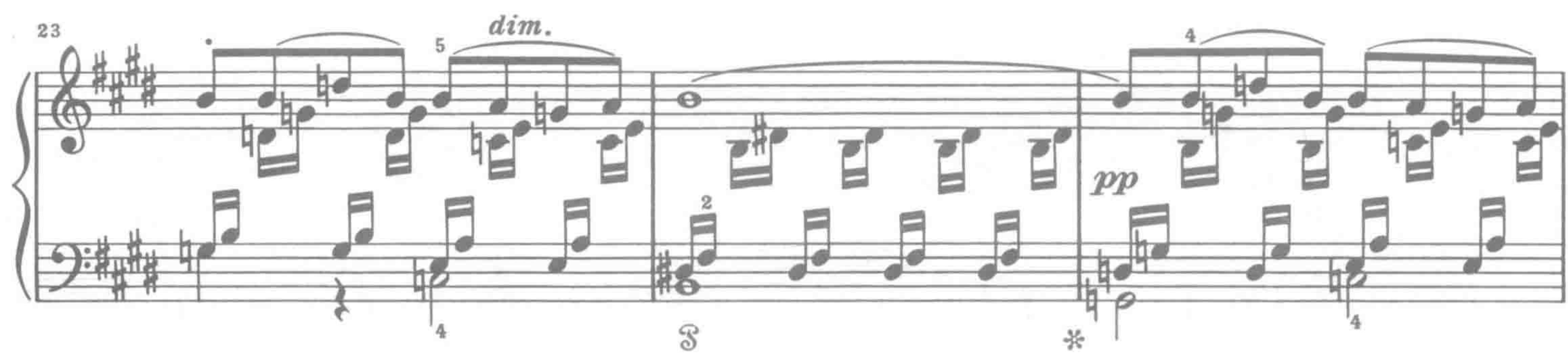
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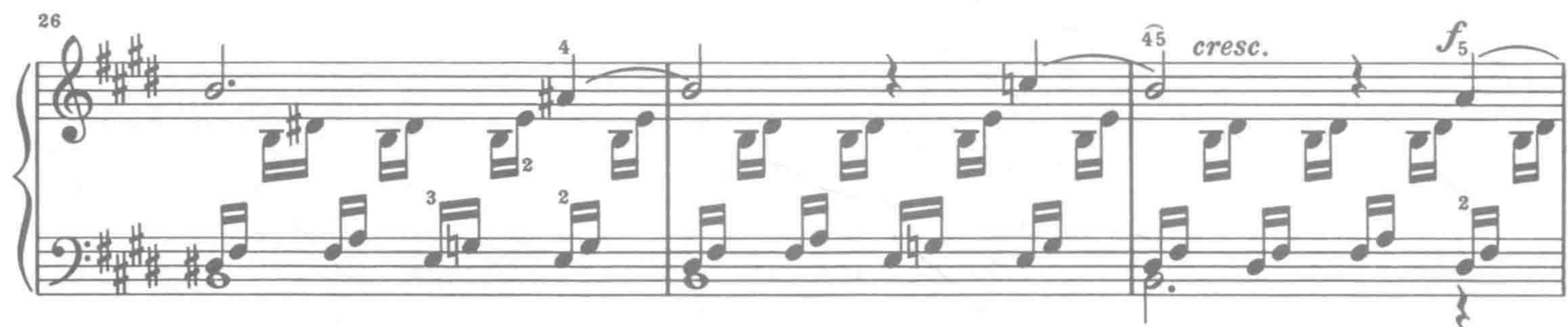
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32



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cresc.

38

ff

41

dim.

44

dim.

47

ff

Andante espressivo

Opus 19 Nr. 2

2

6

13

20

26

33

39

dim.

45

52

59

66

73

79

85

