



Ilove the jocund dance

Edgar Leslie Bainton (1889-1956) I love the jocund dance, The softly breathing song, Where innocent eyes do glance, And where lisps the maiden's tongue.

I love the laughing vale, I love the echoing hill, Where mirth does never fail, And the jolly swain laughs his fill.

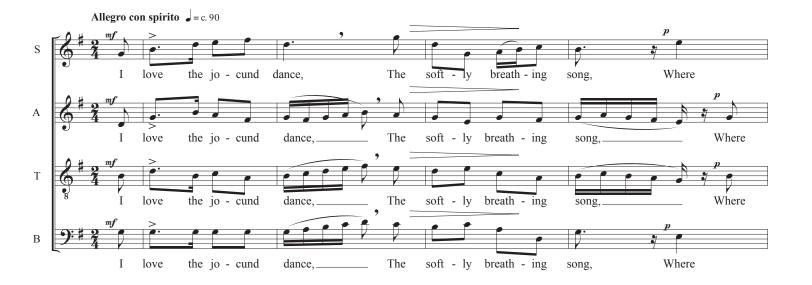
I love the pleasant cot, I love the innocent bow'r, Where white and brown is our lot, Or fruit in the mid-day hour.

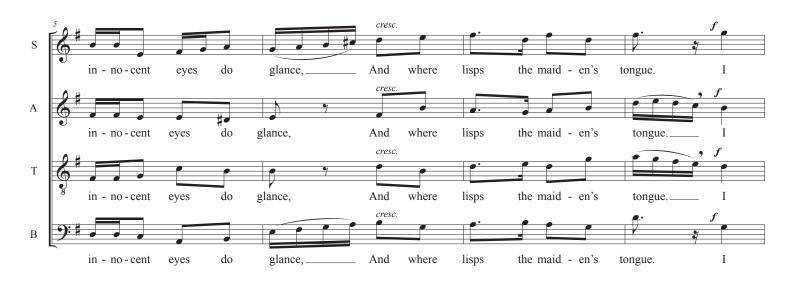
I love the oaken seat, Beneath the oaken tree, Where all the old villagers meet, And laugh our sports to see.

William Blake (1757-1827)

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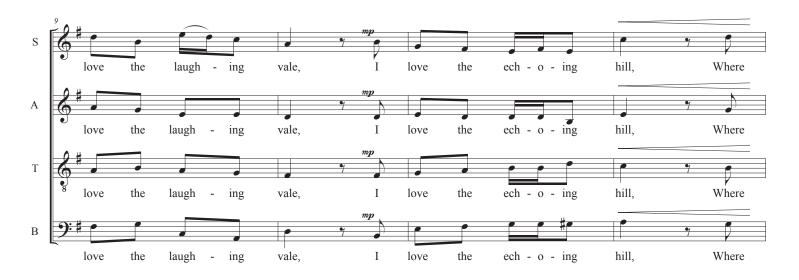
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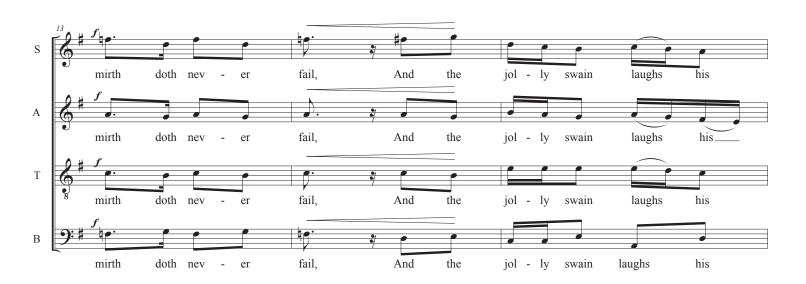


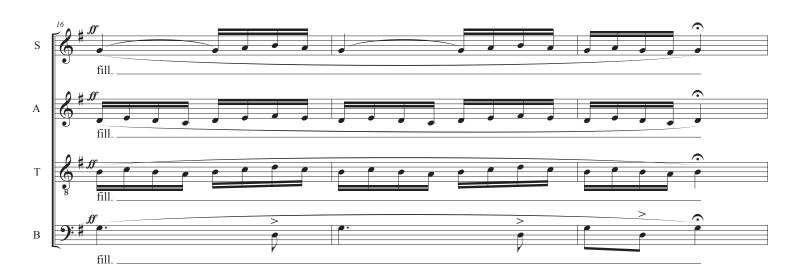


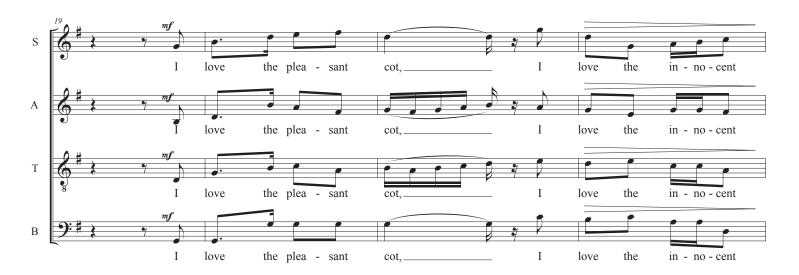


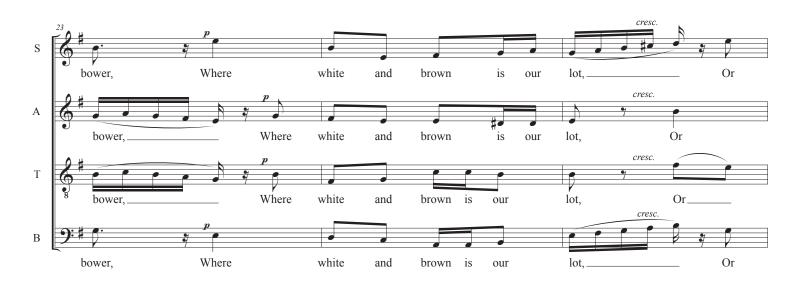
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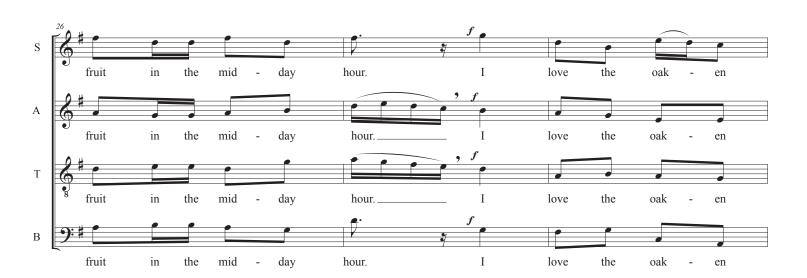


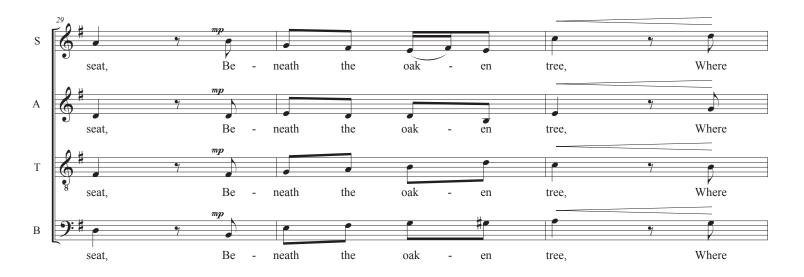


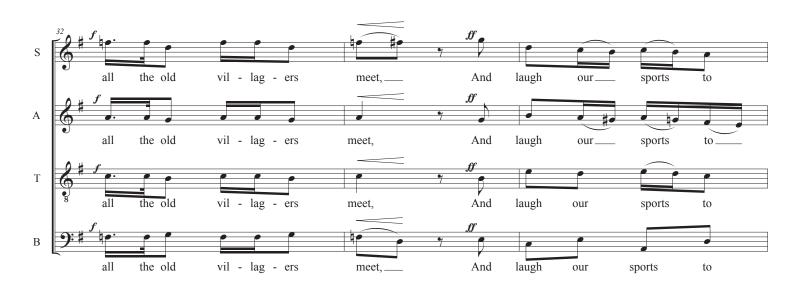


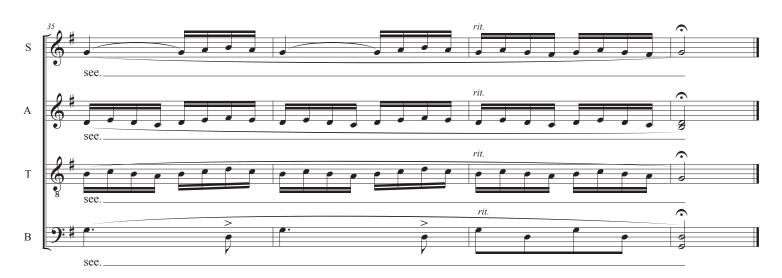












Stainer & Bell (1913)

Edgar Leslie Bainton (1880-1956) was born in Hackney, London, the son of a Congregational minister soon moving to Coventry. he made his first public appearance as solo pianist at age nine. He won an open scholarship to the Royal College of Music, studying with Walford Davies and Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. He became piano professor at the Newcastle upon Tyne Conservatory of Music. While attending a festival in Germany, he was arrested as a enemy alien and sent to a detention camp during WWI, in detention for four years. After recuperation, he returned to the Conservatory, touring Australia, Canada, and India. He then moved to Australia as director of the New South Wales State Conservatorium of Music. He was conductor of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra. He died in Point Piper in Sydney, Australia. His works include symphonies, orchestral works, works for chorus and orchestra, opera, church music, chamber music, songs, and part songs.

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