

Charles S. Jekyll (1842-1914)

Charles Sherwood Jekyll (1842-1914) was born in Westminster, England. He was a chorister at Westminster Abbey and trained under Sir George Alexander Macfarren. He held positions as organist at St. Paul's temporary church in Kensington; assistant organist at Westminster Abbey; organist at Acton Parish Church and St. George's (Hanover Square); organist and composer to the Chapels Royal, St. James' Palace and Whitehall. He received Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal. His compositions include a number of Morning and Evening Services, organ music, songs, and part-songs. He died in Camberwell, London, England.

The moon is high in the heaven, my love, And her face is bright and fair; 'Twas such a night when I met thee, love, And my heart was light as air.

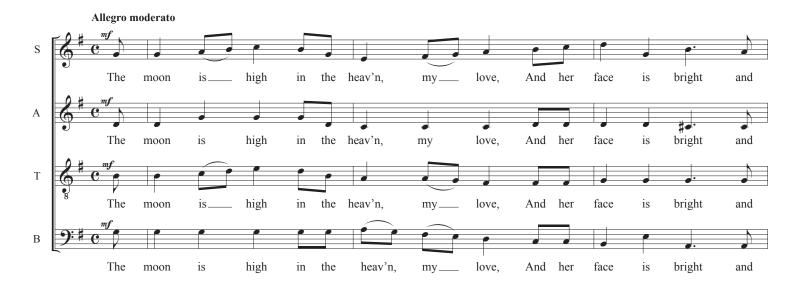
The moon was bright in the heaven, my love, When we wandered by the sea, And shines she now as she then did shine When I breathed my love to thee.

The moon looks down from her throne above, As she did with light divine, That made thy smile like an angel's love, When it gave thy heart to mine.

And oft her face sheds a hallowed light, With the gazing stars above, As round the hearth of our home at night, Young voices sing thy name, love.

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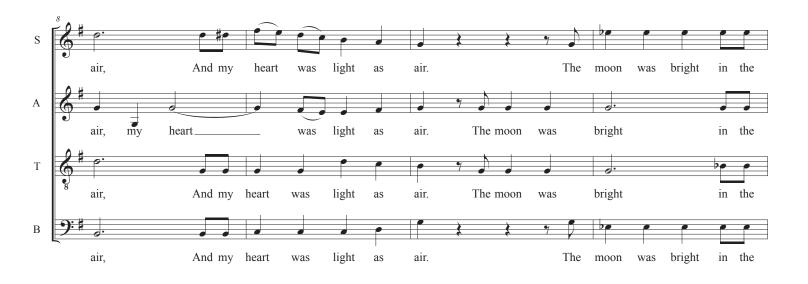
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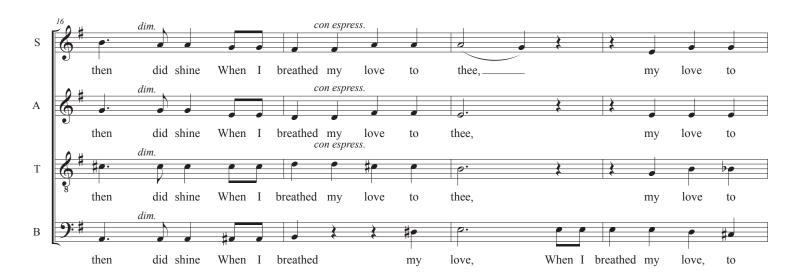


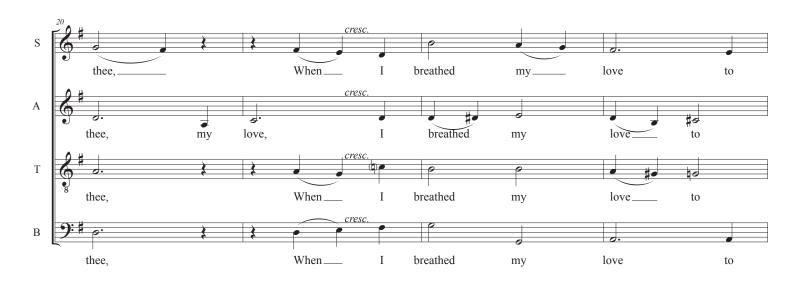


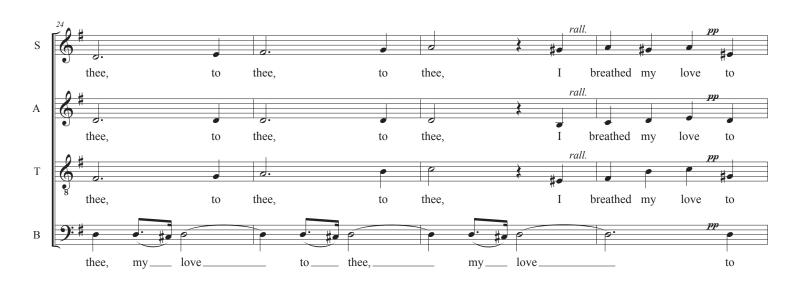
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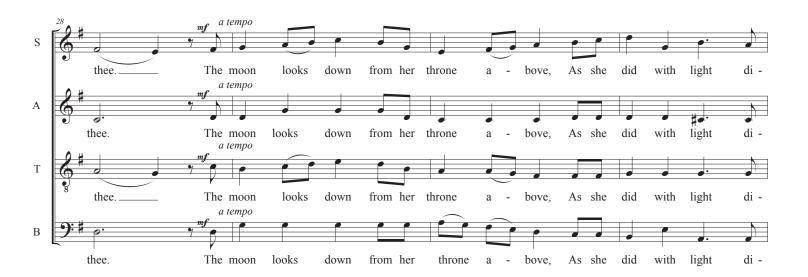


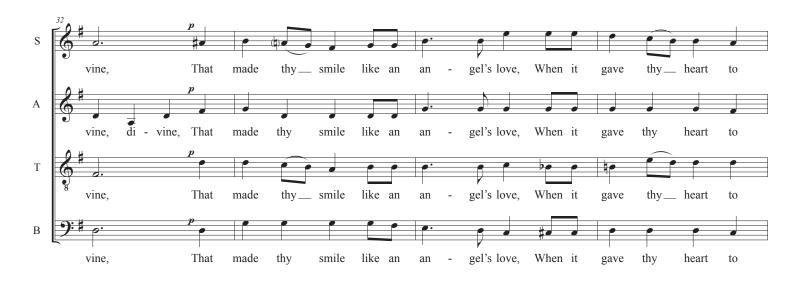


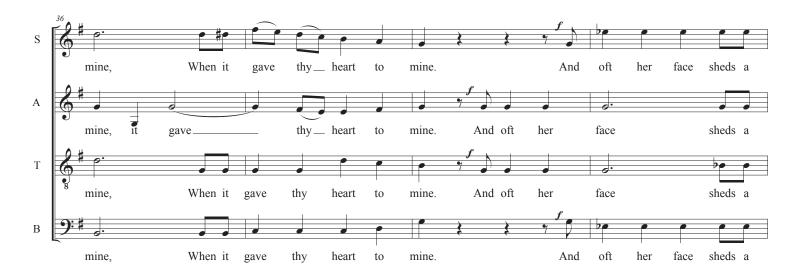


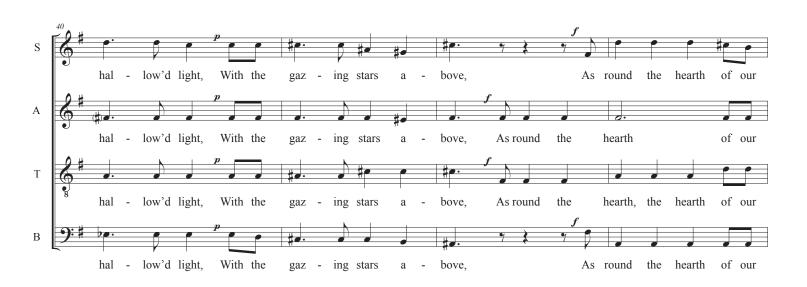


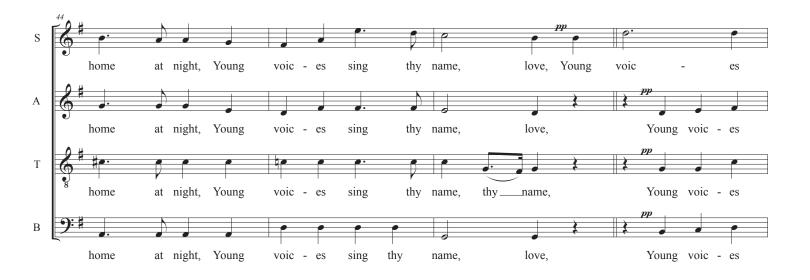


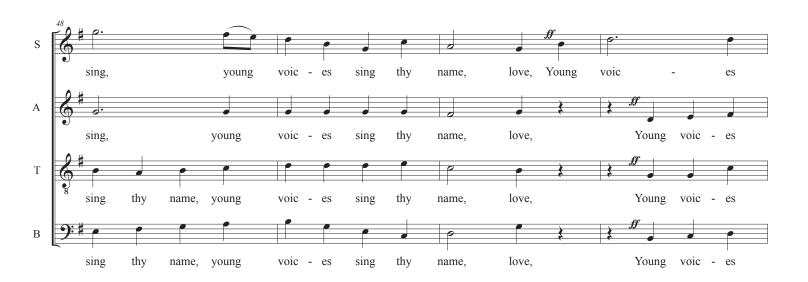


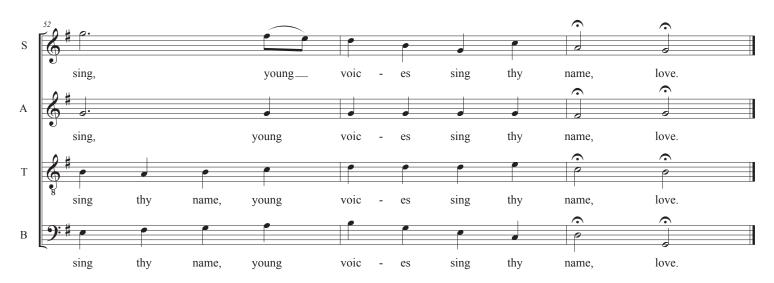












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