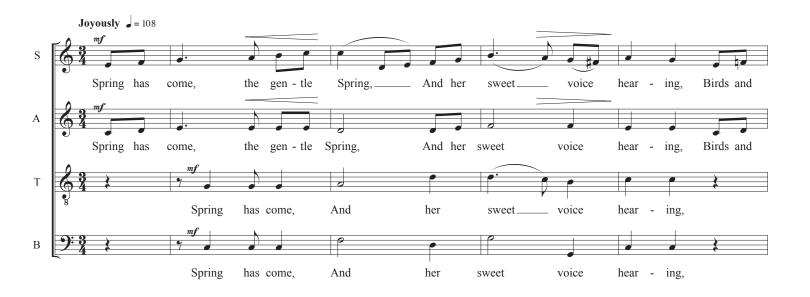
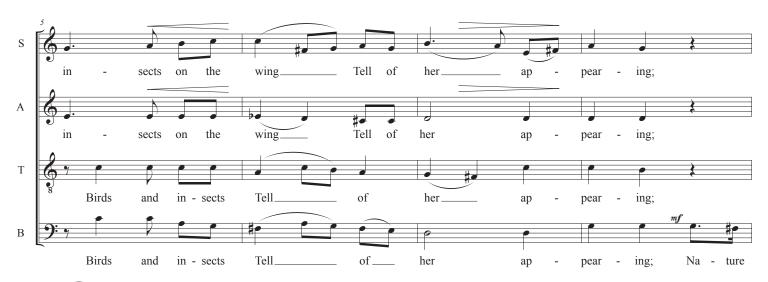


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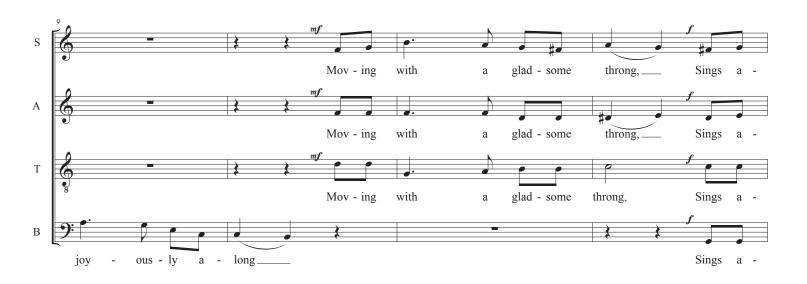
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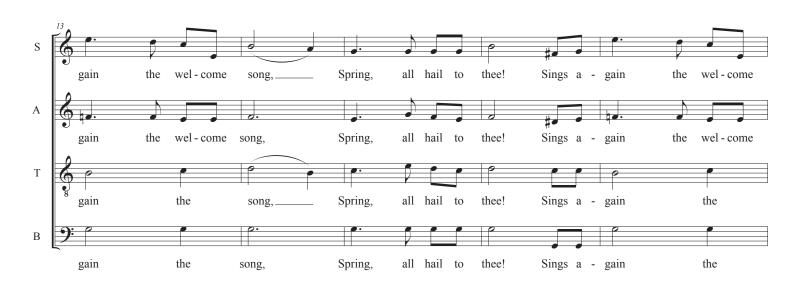


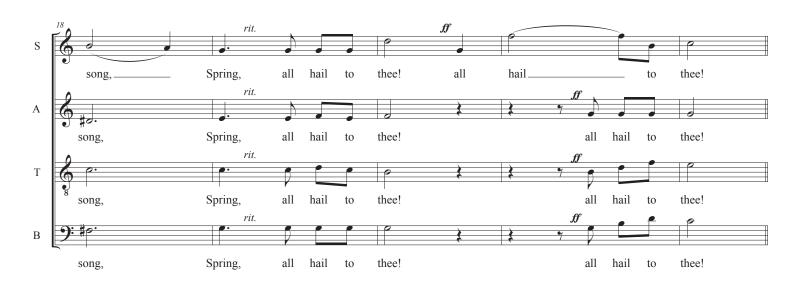


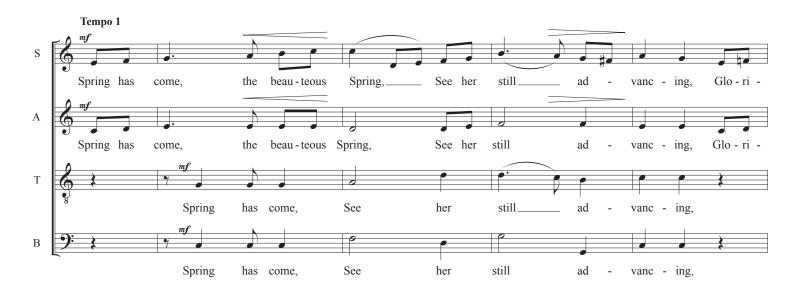


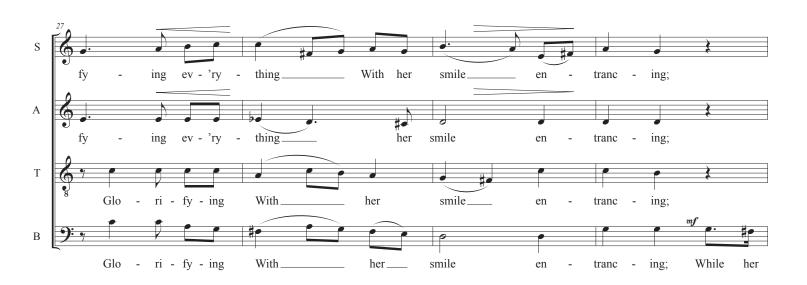
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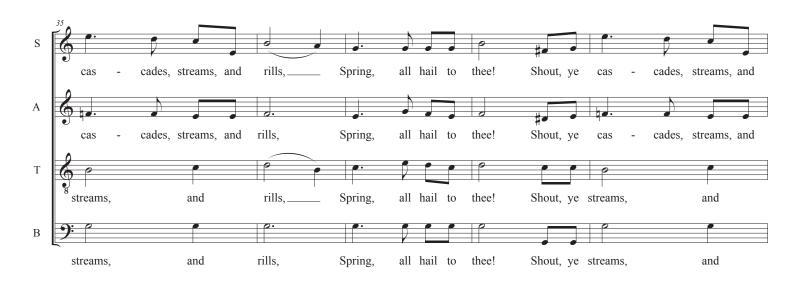


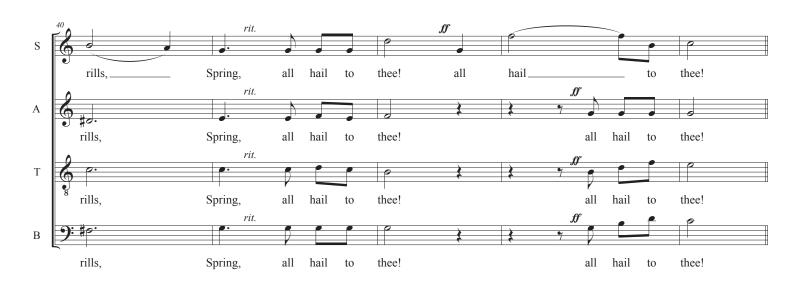


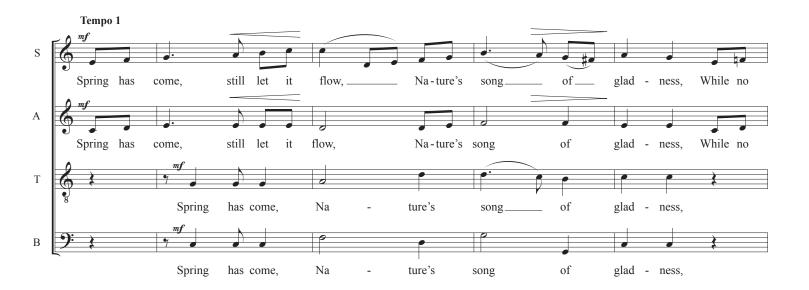


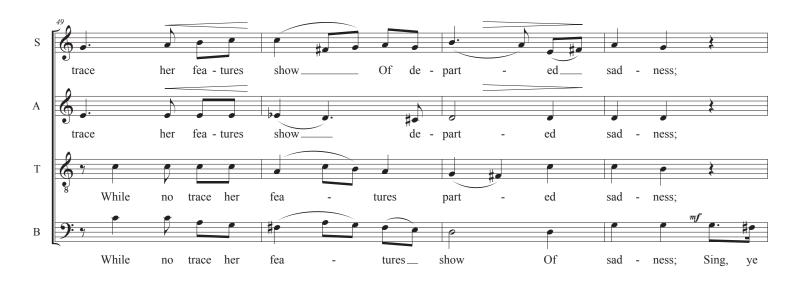


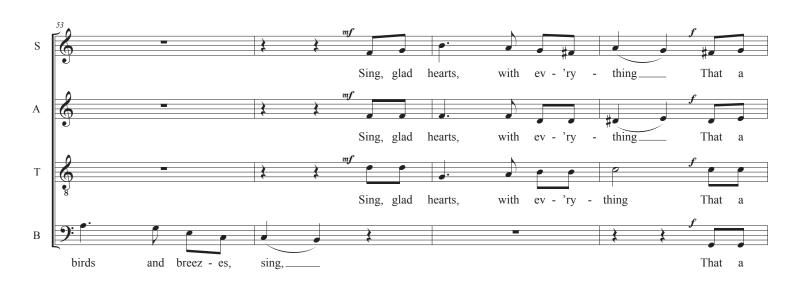


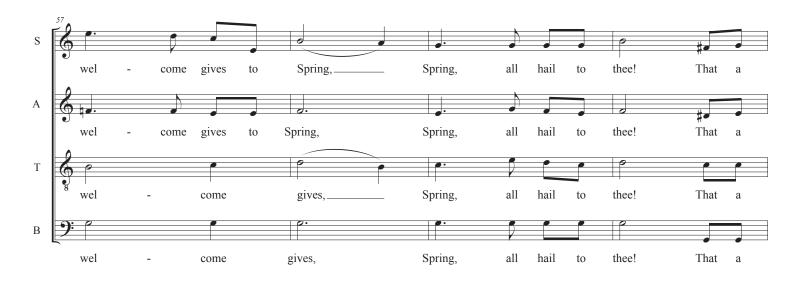


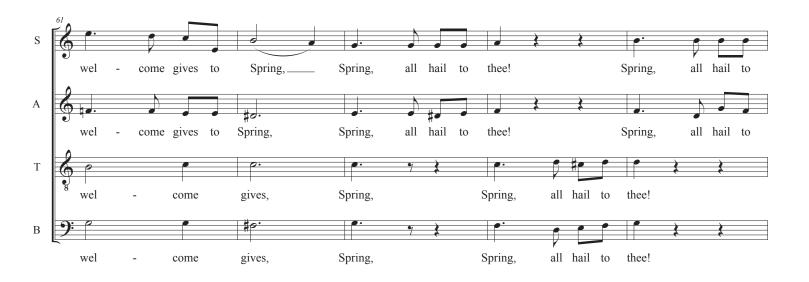


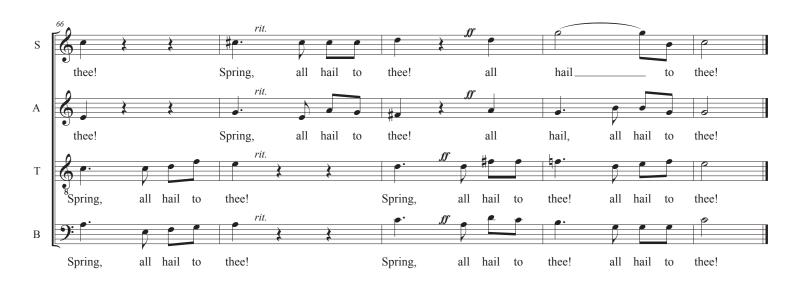












J. Curwen & Sons (1898)

Robert Fairlamb Reah (1854-1913) was born in South Shields, Durham, England, and graduated from Trinity College, London. He returned to South Shields and became a tallow chandler. He was a supporter of education, serving as a member of the School Board and was Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee. He was an amateur musician, active in John Curwen's Tonic Sol-Fa movement. He composed a few part-songs.

Spring has come, the gentle Spring,
And her sweet voice hearing,
Birds and insects on the wing
Tell of her appearing;
Nature joyously along
Moving with a gladsome throng,
Sings again the welcome song,
Spring, all hail to thee!

Spring has come, the beauteous Spring,
See her still advancing,
Glorifying everything
With her smile entrancing;
While her nature rapture thrills,
Laugh, ye dancing daffodils,
Shout, ye cascades, streams, and rills,
Spring, all hail to thee!

Spring has come, still let it flow,
Nature's song of gladness,
While no trace her features show
Of departed sadness;
Sing, ye birds and breezes, sing,
Sing, glad hearts, with everything
That a welcome gives, to Spring,
Spring, all hail to thee!

Thomas George Cox

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