Easiest Piano Course

PART TWO



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FOREWORD

(Part Two)

REVIEW

The first example in Part Two presents a review of Notes, Time Values and other Rudiments learned in Part One.

NEW MATERIAL

Great importance is attached to the fact that as new notes are introduced, the pupil is given opportunity to play examples in which only one hand is required.

This together with the Reading and Writing exercises on the Work Sheets will ensure familiarity with the new material before playing hands together.

ACCOMPANIMENTS

The accompaniments to be played by teacher or parent, not only make these examples sound complete, but are a great aid in establishing good rhythm and even tempo—as well as encouraging the pupil to play with expression.

FINGER DRILLS

Most examples are preceded by short four-bar Finger Drills in Five-finger position. Since the five-finger group is the fore-runner of the scale, the importance of these little exercises cannot be over-estimated.

The Scale as a musical and technical figure will be taken up more completely later in the Course.

CHORDS

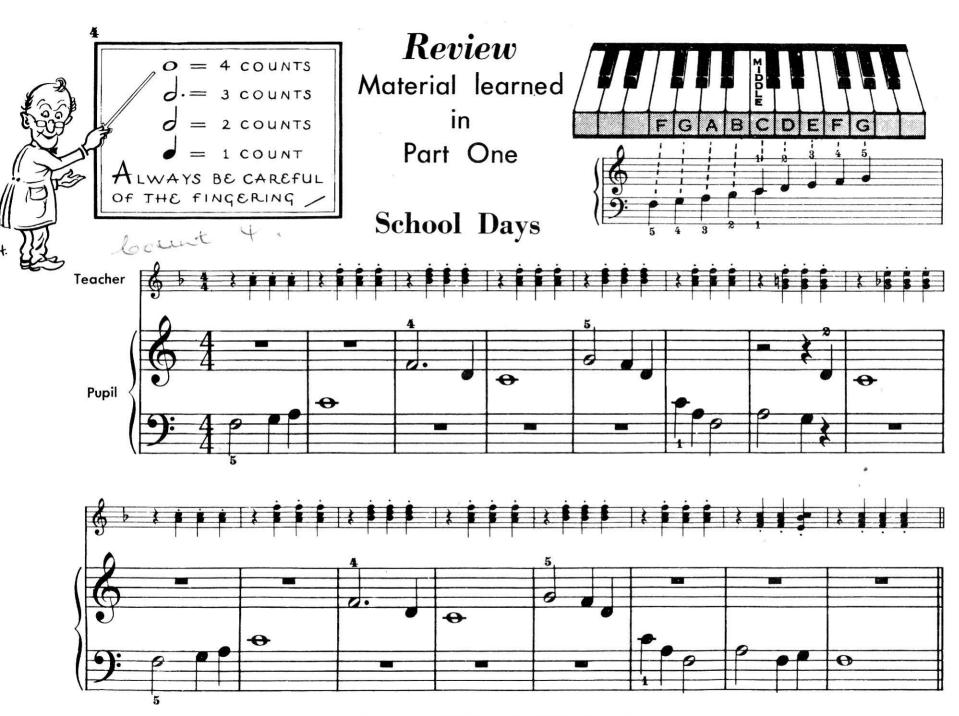
In the latter part of the book, some very simple two-and three-note chords are introduced—both in "block" and broken-chord formation. This enables the pupil to get the "feel" of harmonic accompaniments before he is required to learn the Theory and Evolution of chords—which of course, can only follow a knowledge of Scales and Intervals.

By progressing slowly and presenting many examples containing each new set of notes, the pupil is certain to have developed fluency in Reading by the time Part Two is finished—particularly if emphasis is placed on the Work Sheets, the "Reading Aloud" Exercises and the Finger Drills which are always built upon the new notes presented.

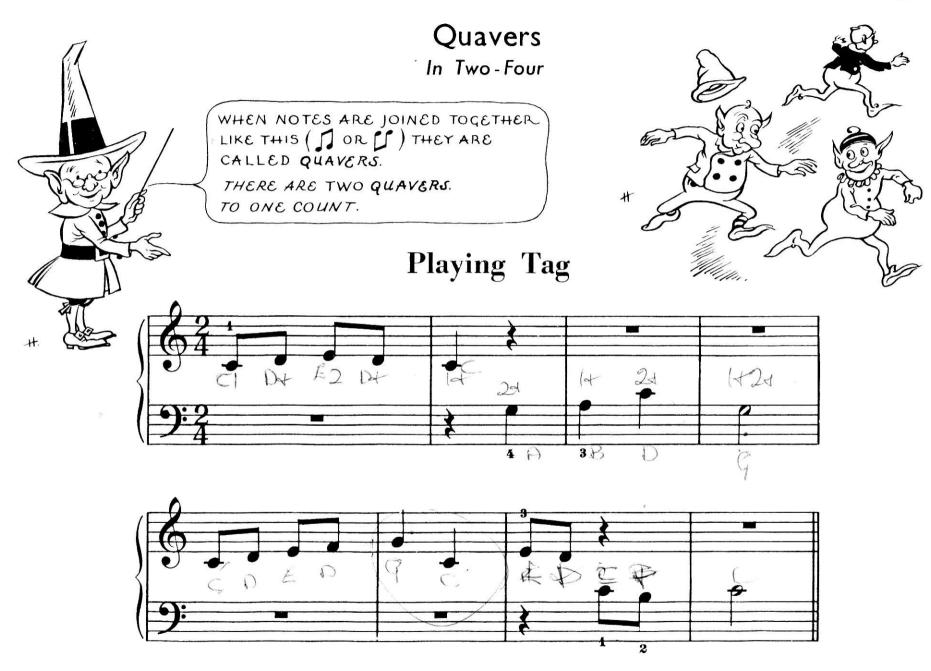
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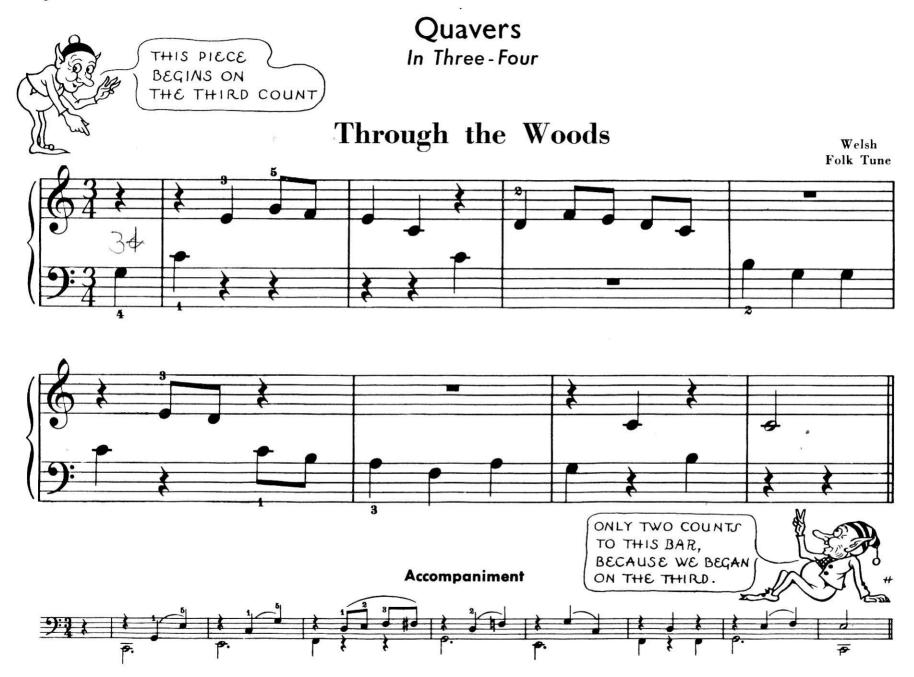
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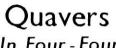
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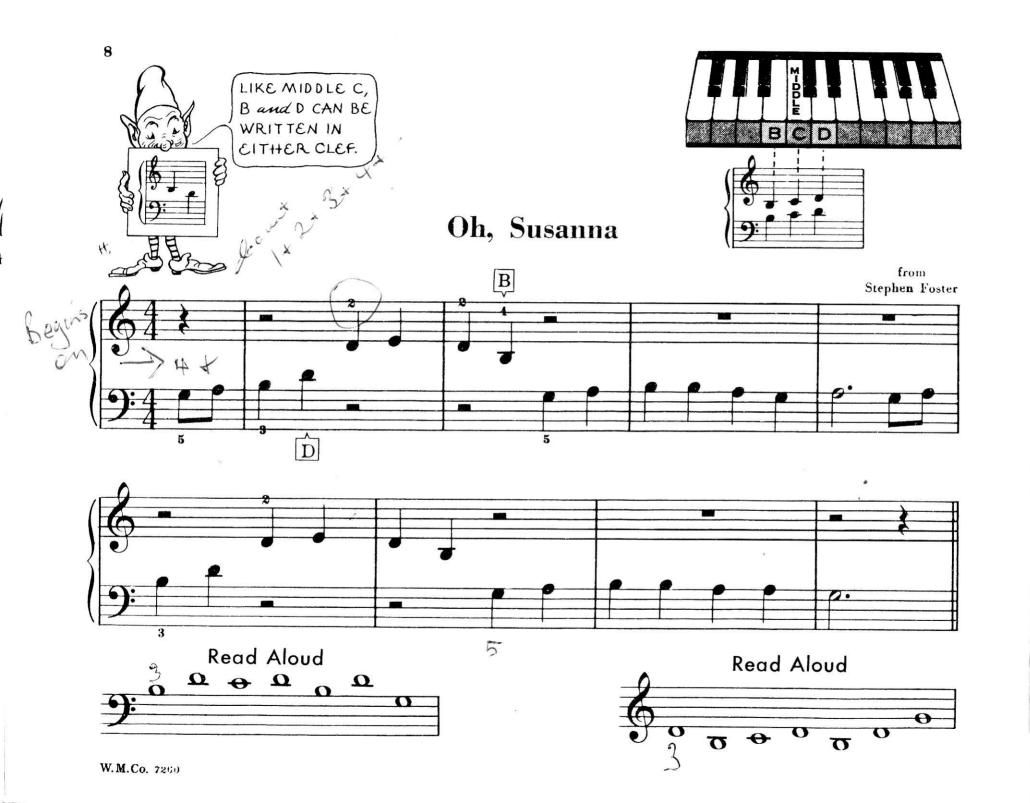
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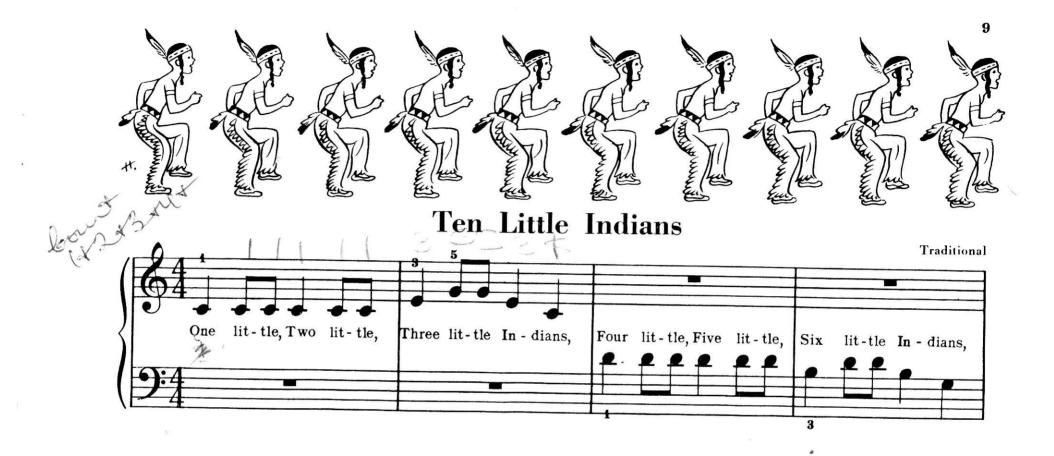










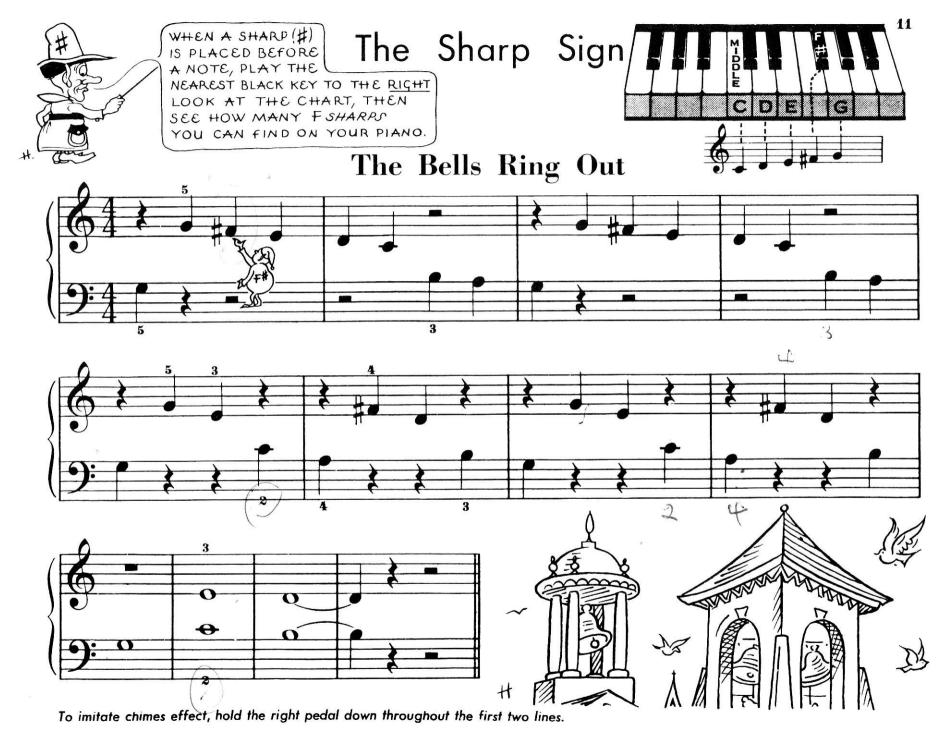




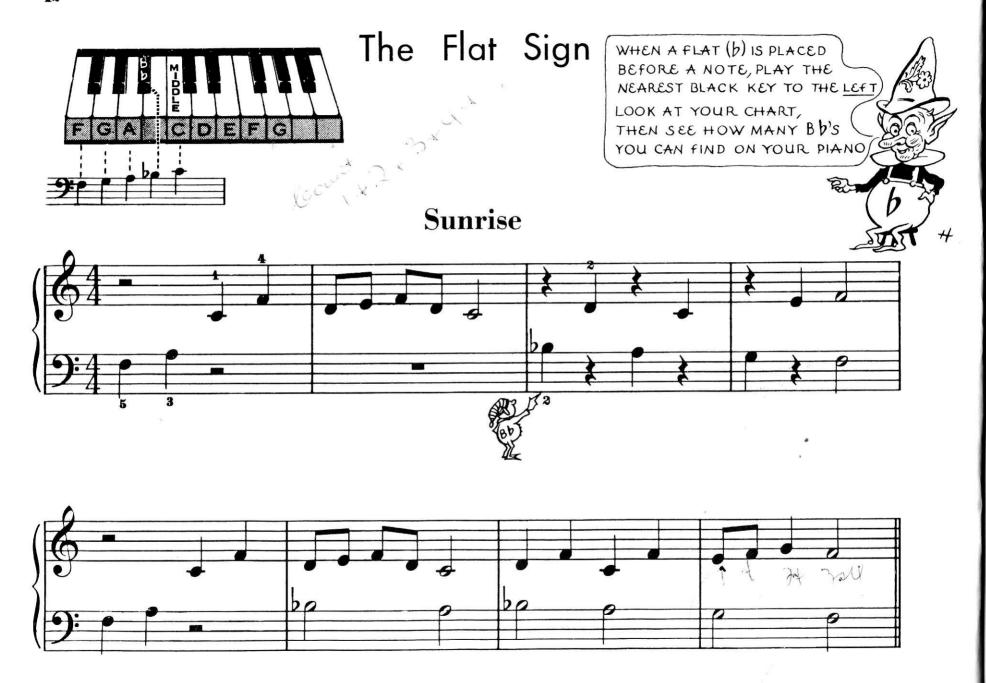


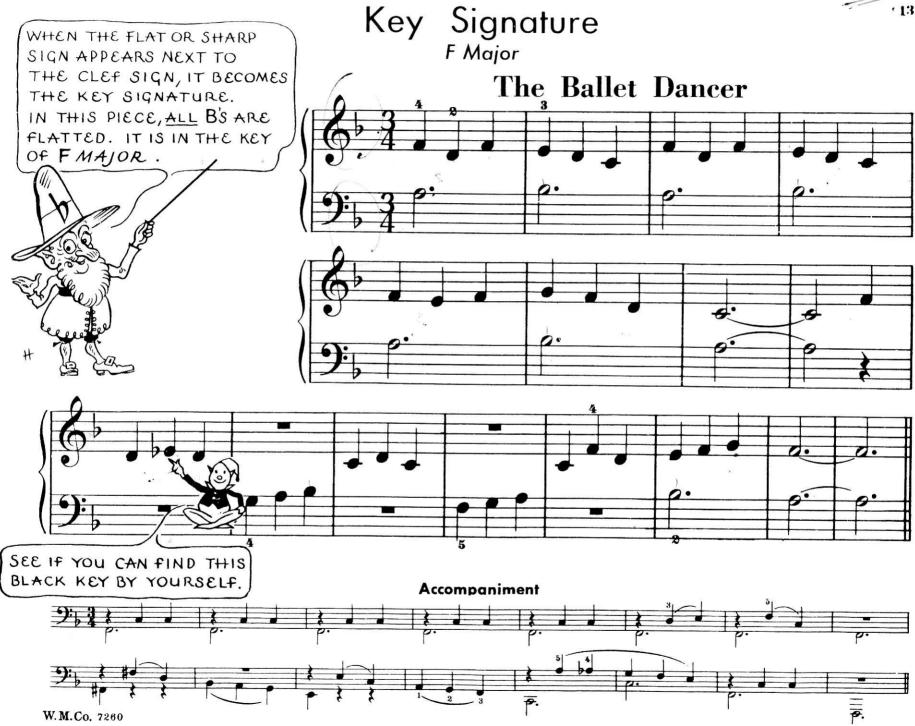
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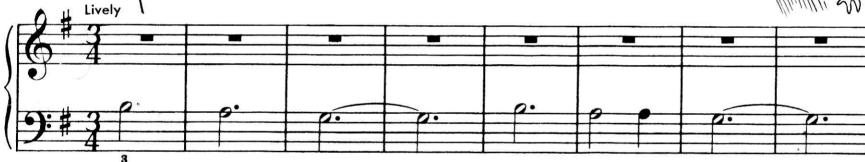


Key Signature G Major

IN THIS PIECE, THE SHARP SIGN IS SHOWN IN THE KEY SIGNATURE. IT MEANS ALL F'S WILL BE SHARPED. IT IS IN THE KEY OF G MAJOR.



Three Blind Mice

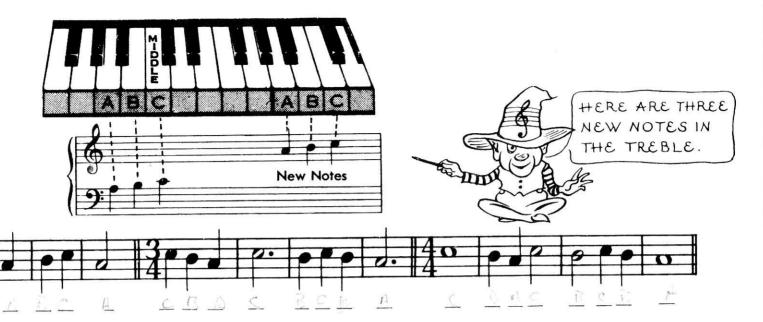






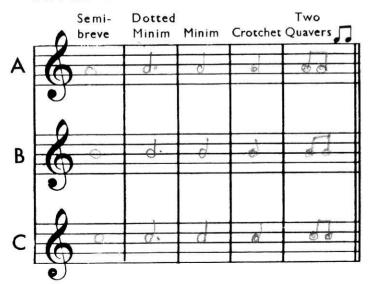
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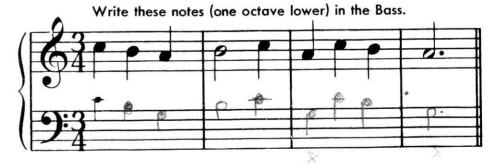


rite letter names

Write the new notes below.



Transposing





Write these notes (one octave higher) in the Treble.



Finger Drill



Read Aloud



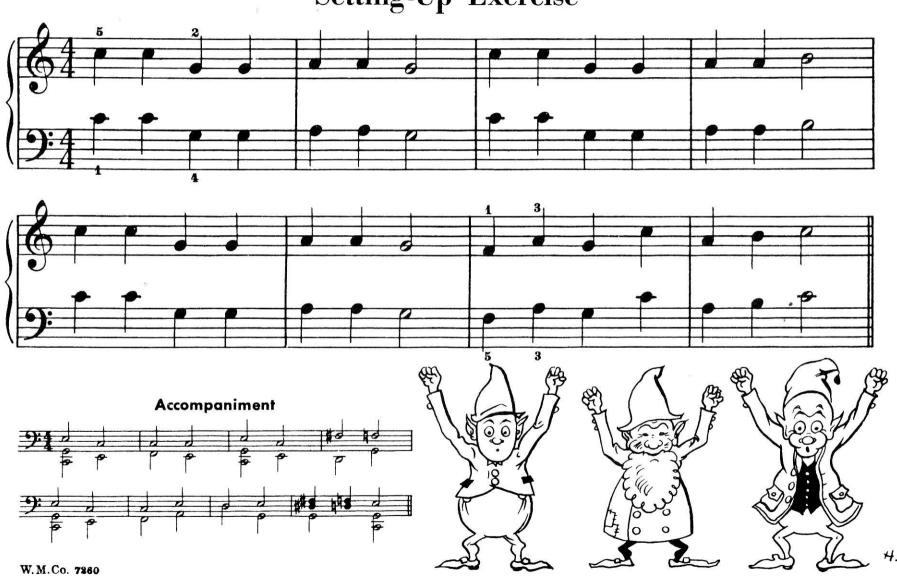


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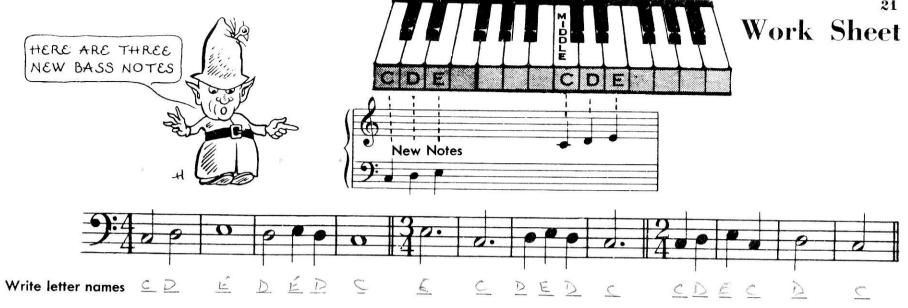
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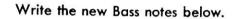


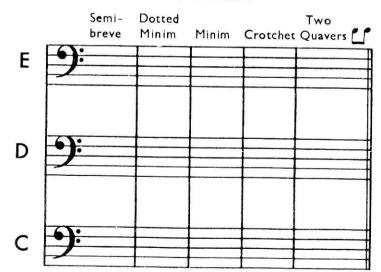
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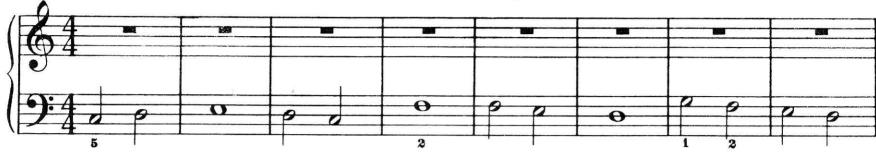


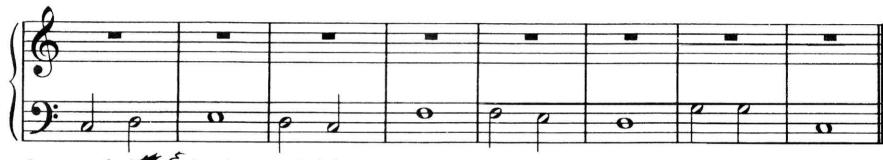
Transpose these notes to the Treble—one octave higher.

Transpose these notes to the Bass—one octave lower.

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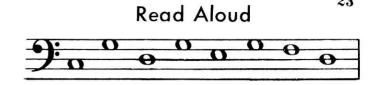


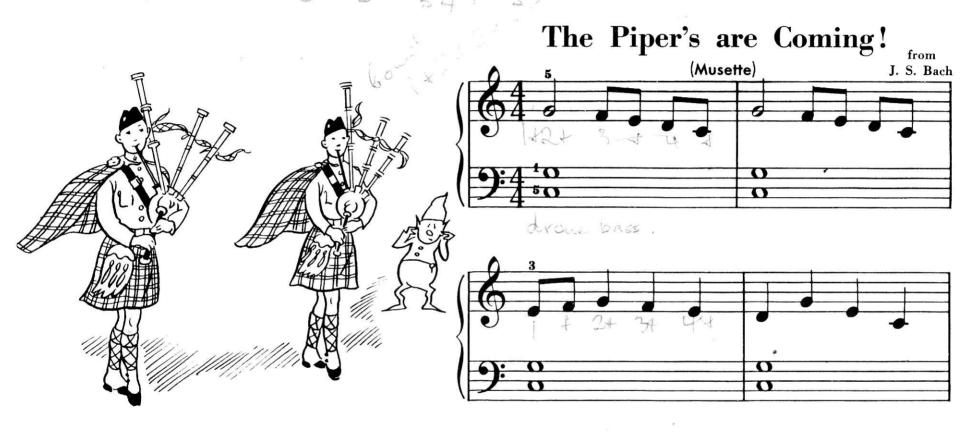


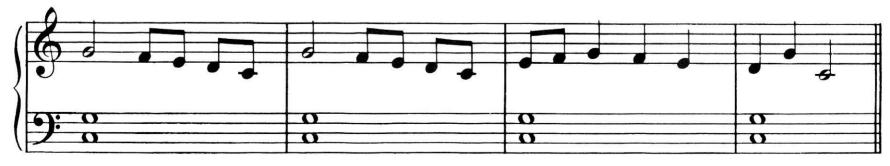












The Natural Sign

