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$\text{♩} = 144$

BASS *mp*

Ma fai-ther was a bail-lie on a wee fairm at

Piano *mf* *mp*

8

B. Caip-lie and he worked on the land a' the days o' his life. By the time he made sec-ond, he

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15

T. *mp*

He feed on at

B. ae said he rec-koned he'd ploored near-ly half o' the East Neuk o' Fife. He feed on at

Pno.

The musical score is arranged in three systems. The first system features a Bass line and a Piano accompaniment. The Bass line begins with a rest for four measures, then enters with a melody starting on a G4 note, marked *mp*. The Piano accompaniment starts with a *mf* dynamic, playing a rhythmic pattern of eighth notes in the right hand and quarter notes in the left hand. The second system continues the Bass line, which has a rest for one measure before starting the lyrics 'Caip-lie and he worked on the land a' the days o' his life. By the time he made sec-ond, he'. The Piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern. The third system introduces a Tenor line, which has a rest for four measures before entering with the lyrics 'He feed on at', marked *mp*. The Bass line continues with the lyrics 'ae said he rec-koned he'd ploored near-ly half o' the East Neuk o' Fife. He feed on at'. The Piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern.

22

T. Ran - ders-ton, Craw-hill and Cleph - in-ton, Cam-bo and Carn-bee and big Ren-ny Hill. At

B. Ran - ders-ton, Craw-hill and Cleph - in-ton, Cam-bo and Carn-bee and big Ren-ny Hill. At

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29

T. Kings-barns he mar-ried, at Boar-hills he's bur-ied, but, man, if he'd lived, he'd be ploo-ing there

B. Kings-barns he mar-ried, at Boar-hills he's bur-ied, but, man, if he'd lived, he'd be ploo-ing there

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36 *mp*

A. For those days were his\_days, those ways were his\_ways, to fol-low the ploo while his

T. still. For those days were his\_days, those ways were his\_ways, to fol-low the ploo while his

B. still. For those days were his\_days, those ways were his\_ways, to fol-low the ploo while his

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43 *mf*

S. *mf*  
but those days are past and the time's come at last for the weak-ness of

A. *mf*  
back was still strong, but those days are past and the time's come at last for the weak-ness of

T. *mf*  
back was still strong, but those days are past and the time's come at last for the weak-ness of

B. *mf*  
back was still strong, but those days are past and the time's come at last for the weak-ness of

Pno. *mf*

50 *mp*

S. *mp*  
age to mak way for the young. I wis-nae for

A. *mp*  
age to mak way for the young. I wis-nae for

T.  
age to mak way for the young.

B.  
age to mak way for the young.

Pno. *mp*

58

S. ploo-ing, to the sea I was go-ing, to fol-low the fish and the fish-er - man's ways. In

A. ploo-ing, to the sea I was go-ing, to fol-low the fish and the fish-er - man's ways. In

Pno.

65

S. rain, hail and sun-shine I watched the lang run-line, nae man mair con - ten ted his hale wor-king

A. rain, hail and sun-shine I watched the lang run-line, nae man mair con - ten ted his hale wor-king

Pno.

72

S. day. I've lang-lined the Flad-den Ground, the Dutch and the Dog-ger Bank, pulled the big

A. day. I've lang-lined the Flad-den Ground, the Dutch and the Dog-ger Bank, pulled the big

Pno.

78

S. fish fae the deep Dev-il's Hole. I've side-trawled of Shet-land, the Fa-roes and Ice-land in

A. fish fae the deep Dev-il's Hole. I've side-trawled of Shet-land, the Fa-roes and Ice-land in

Pno.

85

S. weath - er far worse than a bo-dy could thole. For those days were my\_days, those ways were

A. weath - er far worse than a bo-dy could thole. For those days were my\_days, those ways were

T. For those days were my\_days, those ways were

Pno.

*mf*

*mf*

*mf*

*mf*

92

S. my\_ways, to fol-low the fish while my back was still strong, but those days are past and the

A. my\_ways, to fol-low the fish while my back was still strong, but those days are past and the

T. my\_ways, to fol-low the fish while my back was still strong, but those days are past and the

B. *mf* but those days are past and the

Pno.

99

S. time's come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak way for the young.

A. time's come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak way for the young.

T. time's come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak way for the young.

B. time's come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak way for the young.

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106

A. *mp*  
My sons, they have grown and a - way they have gone to

T. *mp*  
My sons, they have grown and a - way they have gone to

Pno. *mp*

113

A. search for black oil in the far nor-thern sea. Like oil-men they walk and like Tex-ans they

T. search for black oil in the far nor-thern sea. Like oil-men they walk and like Tex-ans they

Pno.

120

A. talk: there's nae much in com - mon 'tween ma sons and me. They've rough-rigged on

T. talk: there's nae much in com-mon 'tween ma sons and me. They've rough-rigged on

B. *mp*  
They've rough-rigged on

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126

A. *mf*  
Jo - se-phine, For-ties and Ni-ni-an, Clay-more and Dun-lin and Fish-er and Awk. They've made

T. *mf*  
Jo - se-phine, For-ties and Ni-ni-an, Clay-more and Dun-lin and Fish-er and Awk. They've made

B. *mf*  
Jo - se-phine, For-ties and Ni-ni-an, Clay-more and Dun-lin and Fish-er and Awk. They've made

Pno. *mf*

133

A.  
for-tunes for sure, for in one trip a-shore they spend mair than I earned in a hale sea-son's

T.  
for-tunes for sure, for in one trip a-shore they spend mair than I earned in a hale sea-son's

B.  
for-tunes for sure, for in one trip a-shore they spend mair than I earned in a hale sea-son's

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140 *mf*

S. For this day is their day, this way is their way, to ride the rough rigs while their

A. work. For this day is their day, this way is their way, to ride the rough rigs while their

T. work. For this day is their day, this way is their way, to ride the rough rigs while their

B. work. For this day is their day, this way is their way, to ride the rough rigs while their

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147

S. backs are still strong, but this day will pass and the time come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak

A. backs are still strong, but this day will pass and the time come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak

T. backs are still strong, but this day will pass and the time come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak

B. backs are still strong, but this day will pass and the time come at last for the weak-ness of age to mak

Pno.

155

S. way for the young. Ma grand-sons are gro-wing, to the

A. way for the young. Ma grand-sons are gro-wing, to the

T. way for the young. Ma grand-sons are gro-wing, to the

B. way for the young. Ma grand-sons are gro-wing, to the

Pno.

163

S. school noo they're go-ing, but the lang weeks o' sum-mer they spend here wi' me. We

A. school noo they're go-ing, but the lang weeks o' sum-mer they spend here wi' me. We

T. school noo they're go-ing, but the lang weeks o' sum-mer they spend here wi' me. We

B. school noo they're go-ing, but the lang weeks o' sum-mer they spend here wi' me. We

Pno.

169

S. walk through the warm days, we talk o'the auld ways, the corn-field, the cod fish, the

A. walk through the warm days, we talk o'the auld ways, the corn-field, the cod fish, the

T. walk through the warm days, we talk o'the auld ways, the corn-field, the cod fish, the

B. walk through the warm days, we talk o'the auld ways, the corn-field, the cod fish, the

Pno.

175

S. land and the sea. We walk through the fields where ma fai-ther once tilled, talk wi' the

A. land and the sea. We walk through the fields where ma fai-ther once tilled, talk wi' the

T. land and the sea. We walk through the fields where ma fai-ther once tilled, talk wi' the

B. land and the sea. We walk through the fields where ma fai-ther once tilled, talk wi' the

Pno.

182

S. auld men who once sailed wi' me. Man, it's been aw-fae guid, I showed them all I could o' the

A. auld men who once sailed wi' me. Man, it's been aw-fae guid, I showed them all I could o' the

T. auld men who once sailed wi' me. Man, it's been aw-fae guid, I showed them all I could o' the

B. auld men who once sailed wi' me. Man, it's been aw-fae guid, I showed them all I could o' the

Pno.

189

S. past and the pres-ent, what their fu-ture might be. For the morn will be their day: what will be

A. past and the pres-ent, what their fu-ture might be. For the morn will be their day: what will be

T. past and the pres-ent, what their fu-ture might be. For the morn will be their day: what will be

B. past and the pres-ent, what their fu-ture might be. For the morn will be their day: what will be

Pno.

196 *rall.* **Tempo primo**

S. *f*  
 their\_way? What will they mak o' their land, sea and skies? Man, I've seen aw-fae change, but

A. *f*  
 their way? What will they mak o' their land, sea and skies? Man, I've seen aw-fae change, but

T. *f*  
 their\_way? What will they mak o' their land, sea and skies? Man, I've seen aw-fae change, but

B. *f*  
 their way? What will they mak o' their land, sea and skies? Man, I've seen aw-fae change, but

*rall.* **Tempo primo**

Pno. *f*

203 *rall.*

S. *f*  
 it must be gie strange tae look at the world through a young lad - die's eyes.

A. *f*  
 it must be gie strange tae look at the world through a young lad - die's eyes.

T. *f*  
 it must be gie strange tae look at the world through a young lad - die's eyes.

B. *f*  
 it must be gie strange tae look at the world through a young lad - die's eyes.

*rall.*

Pno. *f*