

New corn

T'ao Ch'ien (trans. Arthur Waley)

Phyllis Campbell

Fairly slow

Swift-ly the years, be- yond re - call,

mf

7

So-lemn the still - ness of this fair mor - ning. I will clothe my

p

12

self in spring - clo - thing And vi - sit the slopes of the

15

Eas - tern Hill.

f *ppp*

A prayer to Kwan-Yin

Taken from a tomb in the Fu-Kiu mountain district. The poem is many centuries old.

In China, the double lotus is the emblem of happy union between two lovers.

[Kwan-Yin is a bodhisattva, associated with compassion.]

(trans. L. Cranmer-Byng)

Phyllis Campbell

With great expression

Mo - ther of pi - ty, hear my_ prayer,

6

increase in speed and tone

That in the end - less round of birth No more may break my heart on earth,

11

slower in tempo, a little quicker

Nor by the wind - less wa - ters of The

In Mongolia

Wang Chih-huen (trans. W.J.B. Fletcher)

Phyllis Campbell

Quick

8
The Yel - low Ri - ver ri - ses far

very quick **broaden**

8 from flee - cy cloud - land tossed.

15 $\text{d} = \text{d}$ of previous

Mid-peaks so high our ti - ny town to sight is al-most lost.

21 **broaden** **l'istesso tempo**

f **ff** **pp dolce**

The spring

Chang Chung-sur (trans. W.J.B. Fletcher)

Phyllis Campbell

broaden

4

7

broaden

Fishing picture

Ta Chung-Kuang (19th Century) (trans. F. Wheelock)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderately quick

3

The fish - er - men draw

7

their nets From the great pool of the T'an

slower

12

Ri - ver.

Evening calm

Kao Shih-Chi (19th century)

Phyllis Campbell

Slow

6

The sun has set, _____ the sand spar-kles,
mp espress.

This musical score consists of two staves. The top staff is for voice and piano, and the bottom staff is for piano. The key signature changes from G major (two sharps) to A major (one sharp). The vocal line begins with eighth-note pairs followed by quarter notes. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords. The dynamic instruction *mp espress.* is placed under the piano part.

6

The sky is bright with af - ter - glow._____

This section continues the musical style from the previous one. The vocal line and piano accompaniment are present. The vocal line includes a melodic line with eighth-note pairs and quarter notes, while the piano provides harmonic support with eighth-note chords.

10

The small waves flic - ker and the swir - ling wa - ter

This section concludes the piece. The vocal line and piano accompaniment are used to express the final imagery of the poem. The vocal line includes eighth-note pairs and quarter notes, and the piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with eighth-note chords.

Dancing

Yang Kuei-Fei

Phyllis Campbell

Moderato

3

Wide sleeves sway.

Scents, Sweet scents In-ces-sant - ly co - ming.

It is red li- lies, Lo - tus li- lies, Floa - ting

up, And up, Out of Au-tumn mist.

11

16

p *leggiero*

gliss.

gliss.

gliss.

rall. a tempo

Tchirek song

Altun (6th Century Tartar soldier)(trans. Arthur Waley)

Phyllis Campbell

Slow

Tchi - rek _____ Ri - ver

The piano part is to be played like a harp throughout

5

Lies un - der the Dark Moun - tains: Where the sky is like the

8

sides of a tent Stretched down o - ver the Great Steppe.

Poems from the Chinese

1 Lo-yang

Emperor Ch'ien Wen-ty, c.AD500 (trans. Arthur Waley)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderately quick

6

A beau-ti-ful place is the town

6

— of Lo - yang: The big streets are full of spring

10

light. The lads go dri - ving

2 The ferry

"A lady is waiting for her lover at the ferry which crosses a small stream.
When he does not come, she bitterly suggests that he is as afraid of the little stream
as though it were the Yellow River, the largest river in China."

Emperor Ch'ien Wen-ti (trans. Arthur Waley)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderately quick

Of marsh - mal -

7

lows my boat_ is made, The ropes are li - ly roots.

12

The pole - star is a- thwart the sky: The

Li Fu-Jen

Written when his mistress Li Fu-Jen died

Emperor Wu-Ti (trans. Arthur Waley)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderately slow

The musical score consists of four systems of music, each with three staves. The top staff is for the soprano voice, the middle staff for the piano accompaniment, and the bottom staff for the bassoon or cello.

System 1: Measures 1-5. Key signature changes from C major to F# minor. The vocal line starts with a rest, followed by eighth notes. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords. The bassoon part consists of sustained notes. The lyrics are: "The sound of her silk skirt has stopped."

System 2: Measures 6-10. Key signature changes to G major. The vocal line continues with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment includes eighth-note chords and sixteenth-note patterns. The bassoon part consists of sustained notes. The lyrics are: "On the mar - ble pave - ment dust".

System 3: Measures 11-15. Key signature changes to E major. The vocal line starts with a sustained note. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords. The bassoon part consists of sustained notes. The lyrics are: "grows. Her emp - ty room is cold and still."

System 4: Measures 16-20. Key signature changes to A major. The vocal line starts with a sustained note. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords. The bassoon part consists of sustained notes. The lyrics are: "Fal - len leaves are piled a - gainst the doors."

Poems by Li-Po

1 The Summit Temple

The temple is in a district in Hupeh, so isolated from the outside world that this poem of Li-Po, written on a painted board and left on the beams of the ceiling, remained unmolested for centuries until it was discovered by a local magistrate, thus settling a dispute over its authorship which had arisen in the meantime.

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderately slow

Musical score for the first section of 'The Summit Temple'. The score consists of three staves. The top staff is in treble clef, 3/4 time, with a key signature of one sharp. The middle staff is also in treble clef, 3/4 time, with a key signature of one sharp. The bottom staff is in bass clef, 3/4 time, with a key signature of one sharp. The vocal line begins with a rest followed by a crotchet, then continues with eighth-note patterns. The lyrics 'To - night I stay at the Sum-mit Tem-ple.' are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment features eighth-note chords in the middle staff and sustained notes in the bass staff.

5

poco rit. a tempo

Continuation of the musical score. The vocal line starts with a rest, then a crotchet, followed by eighth-note patterns. The lyrics 'Here I could pluck the' are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment continues with eighth-note chords in the middle staff and sustained notes in the bass staff.

8

Continuation of the musical score. The vocal line starts with a crotchet, followed by eighth-note patterns. The lyrics 'stars with my hand.' are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment continues with eighth-note chords in the middle staff and sustained notes in the bass staff.

2 Nocturne

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Slow and expressive

Blue wa-ter, a clear moon.

In the moon-light the white he-rons are fly - ing.

9 a little quicker

Lis - ten! Do you hear the girls who

3 The Ching-Ting Mountain

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderato

Flocks of birds have flown high and a-way;

A so-li-ta-ry drift of cloud, too, has gone, wan-de-ring on.

And I sit a-long with the Ching-Ting peak tow'- ring be-yond. We

rall. al fine

4 A farewell song of white clouds

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderato

6

The white clouds float over the moun - tains of Chu

As o-ver the moun - tains of Chin. Ev' - ry-where the white clouds will fol-low you on.

a little quicker

They will fol-low you on ev' - ry - where With

mf

you they will en - ter the Chu moun-tains And cross the wa-ters of the Hsiang.

* Hsiang should be pronounced as one syllable, gliding to a stress on 'ang'. The MS separates the two syllables.

Three poems by Li-Po

1 The silk spinner

The White King City is Szechuan. The Chu-tang gorge, situated near Wushan in the same province, is one of the most dangerous spots in the Yangtze Kiang. Further down the river in Hupeh, Ching-Chow is located, where the silk spinner awaits her lover.

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Rather quick

Musical score for the first section of 'The silk spinner'. The score consists of three staves. The top staff is for voice, starting with a dotted quarter note followed by eighth notes. The lyrics are: 'Up the ri - ver by the White King Ci-ty The'. The middle staff is for piano, with dynamic 'mf light' and includes a treble clef change. The bottom staff is also for piano. Measure numbers 1 and 2 are indicated above the staves.

Musical score for the second section of 'The silk spinner'. The score consists of three staves. The top staff is for voice, with lyrics: 'wa - ter swells_ and the wind is high. It is May._'. The middle staff is for piano. The bottom staff is also for piano. Measure number 5 is indicated above the staves.

Musical score for the third section of 'The silk spinner'. The score consists of three staves. The top staff is for voice, with lyrics: 'Through the Chu-tang gorge Who dares to sail_ down_ to me now,'. The middle staff is for piano. The bottom staff is also for piano. Measure number 9 is indicated above the staves.

2 Sorrow of the Long Gate Palace

Lady Chen, who was Queen to Wu-Ti, a Han Emperor, lost his favour and was left in the solitude of the Long Gate Palace to pine alone. The Northern Dipper is Ursa Major, and The Golden House always refers to a palace for women.

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Slow

Musical score for the first section of 'Sorrow of the Long Gate Palace'. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is in treble clef, 6/8 time, and the bottom staff is in bass clef, 6/8 time. The vocal line begins with a dotted quarter note followed by an eighth note. The lyrics are: 'The Nor-thern Dip-per has turn'd round in the sky, And now hangs o-ver the'. The piano accompaniment features sustained chords with grace notes. The dynamic is marked *mp tranquillo*.

Tempo 1

Musical score for the second section of 'Sorrow of the Long Gate Palace'. The vocal line starts with 'West Tower.' followed by 'In the Gol-den House there are none save the'. The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings *con rubato*, *colla voce*, *f*, and *p*. The vocal line continues with 'fire - flies sail-ing the gloom, While the moon-light falls'.

rall.

Musical score for the third section of 'Sorrow of the Long Gate Palace'. The vocal line continues from the previous section: 'fire - flies sail-ing the gloom, While the moon-light falls'. The piano accompaniment features sustained chords with grace notes.

3 The Mirror Lake

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Slow

The wa - ter of the Mir-ror Lake Is clear like the moon.

7

The girl of Yeh-Chi Has a face white as snow. Her

13

sil - - - v'ry i - mage Trem - - - bles in the

8va

Cock-crow song

Anon. 1st century B.C. (trans. Arthur Waley)

Phyllis Campbell

Very joyous

9

In the eas-tern quar - ter dawn breaks, the

5

stars flick - er pale. The mor-ning cock at Ju - nan

9

mounts the wall and crows. The

8 On hearing the flute at Lo-Cheng one spring night

"Willow-breaking" was a popular parting-song.

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell

Moderato

The musical score consists of six staves of music for voice and piano. The vocal line is in soprano C-clef, and the piano accompaniment is in treble C-clef. The score includes lyrics in English, corresponding to the Chinese poem by Li Po. Measure numbers 1 through 16 are indicated on the left. The piano part features rhythmic patterns with '5' under some notes and '3' under others, suggesting a three-piano-roll style. The vocal line follows the piano's rhythm, often using eighth-note patterns. The lyrics describe a flute player at Lo-Cheng, comparing the sound to willow-breaking, and evoke memories of home.

Whence comes this
voice of the sweet bam-boos,
Fly - ing in the
dark? It flies with the spring wind,
Ho-ver-ing o - ver - the ci - ty of Lo.
How mem'-ries of home come back to -

On hearing the flute in the Yellow Crane House

Li-Po (trans. Shigeyoshi Obata)

Phyllis Campbell