

LLEWELYN'S BRIDE.

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The great Llewelyn, the last prince that Wales had as a sovereign state, made the most strenuous and gallant efforts, in the reign of the first Edward, to regain the independence of his native country. He achieved many brilliant victories; and, although he met with occasional reverses, he successfully resisted, for a series of years, all the forces which the powerful English monarch could bring against him.

Llewelyn married the lady Eleanor, (daughter of the Countess of Leicester,) whose conjugal affection this ballad was intended to commemorate.

ANDANTE.

The musical score is written in 6/8 time with a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat). It consists of three systems of music. The first system is a piano introduction with a treble clef and a bass clef. The treble clef part features a melodic line with slurs and accents, while the bass clef part provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. A 'Staccato' marking is present in the bass line. The second system continues the piano introduction. The third system introduces a vocal line in the treble clef with the lyrics 'Oh! sweet-ly now my sol-dier sleeps, While' and a piano accompaniment in the bass clef. The piano accompaniment in the third system is marked 'pp' (pianissimo).

Staccato:

Oh! sweet-ly now my sol-dier sleeps, While

pp

p.
 gen-tle stars a-bove keep watch; Oh! sweetly now he sleeps, And

dreams, and dreams of El-len's love: He

wed me in the summer time, When ro . . . ses deck'd my

brow; The gol-den bells, I heard them chime As they are chim-ing

Cres: *f*

pp *A tempo*:

now. Llewelyn dear! Llewelyn dear! As they are chiming

pp

now. Llewelyn dear! Llewelyn dear! As they are chiming

now.

ff

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Oh hush! I may not break his sleep,
 He's weary from the fight;
 I'll closer to his pillow creep,
 And watch him all the night:
 I'll guard him with a miser's care,
 Sole treasure of my heart!
 And this, be this my silent prayer,
 We never more may part.
 Llewelyn dear! Llewelyn dear!
 That we no more may part,
 Llewelyn dear! Llewelyn dear!
 That we no more may part.