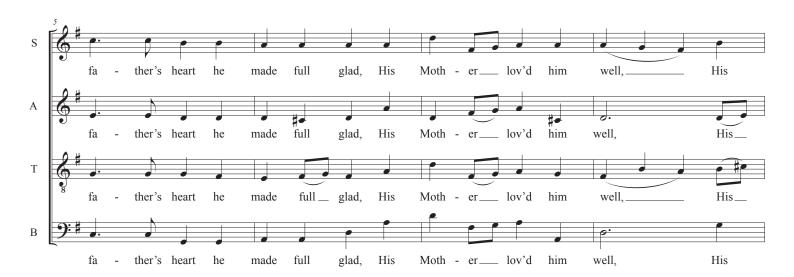


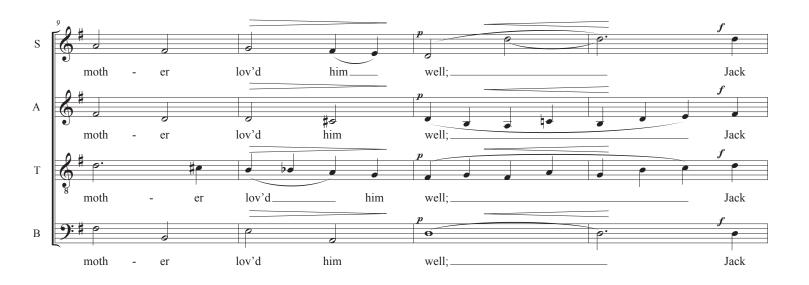
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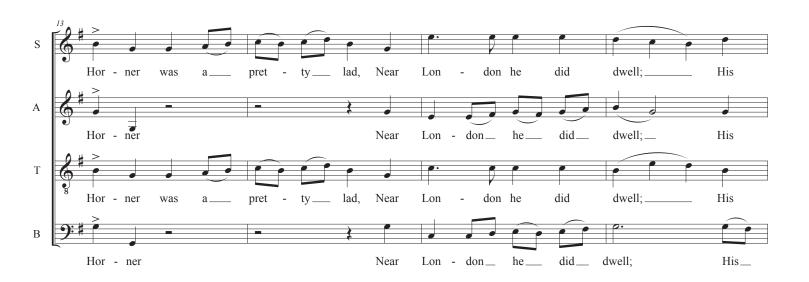
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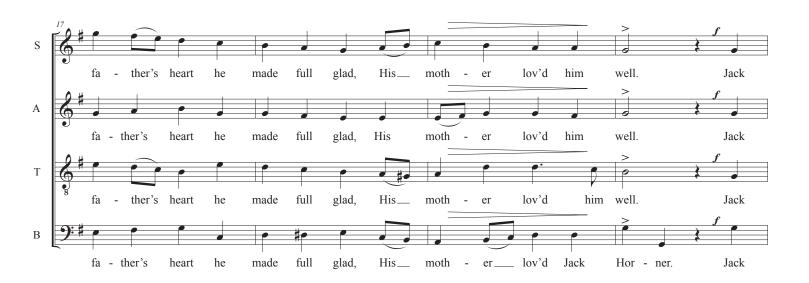


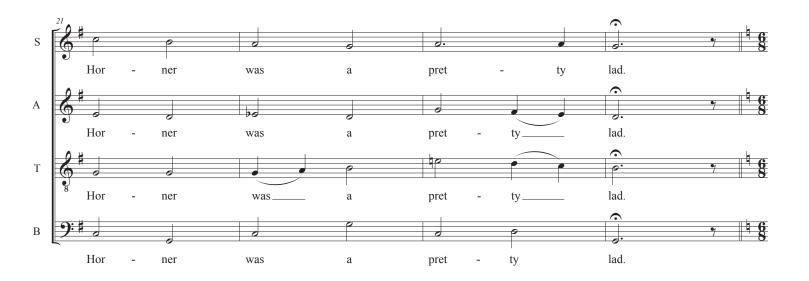


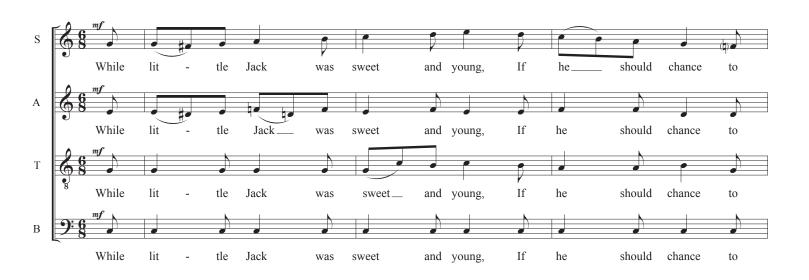


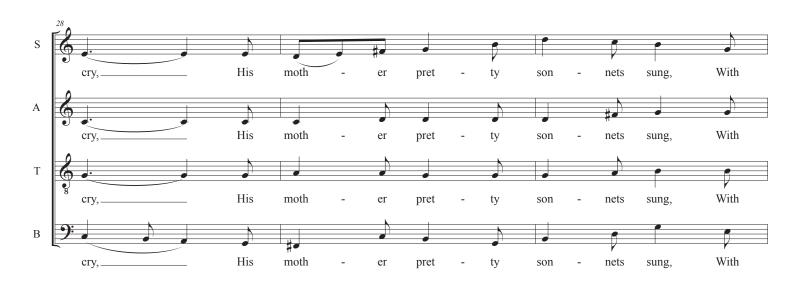


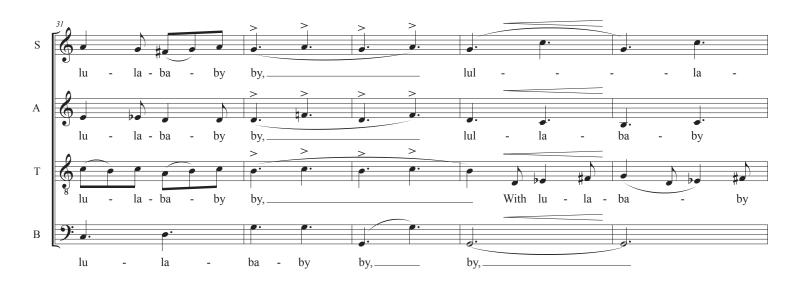


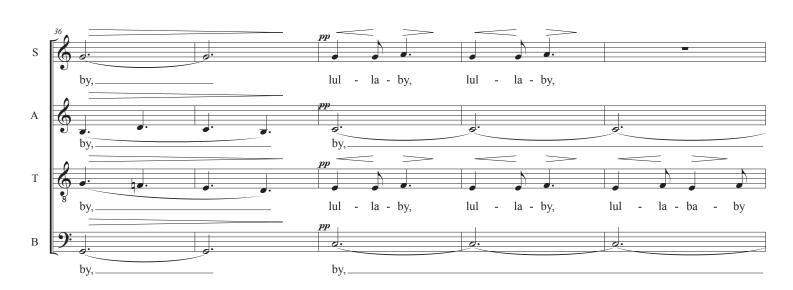


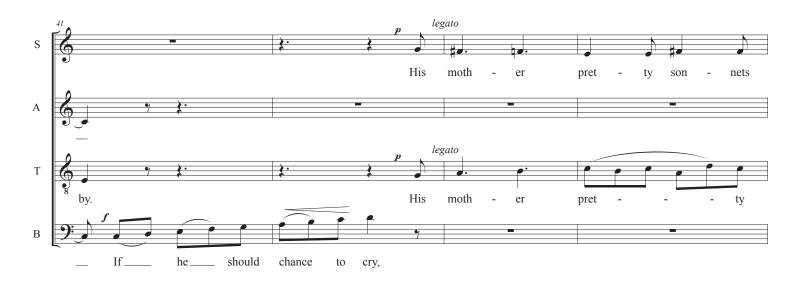


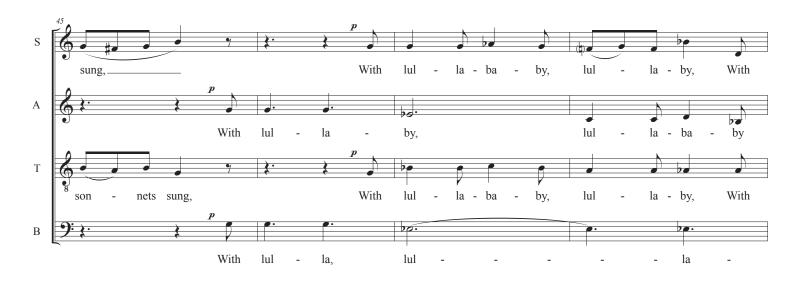


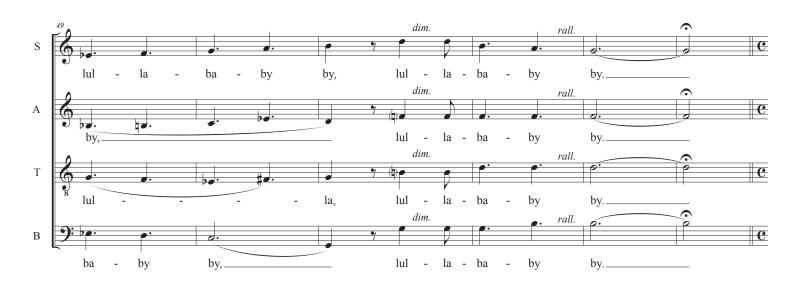


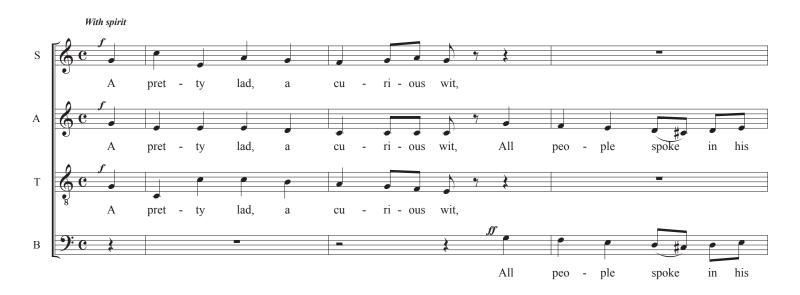


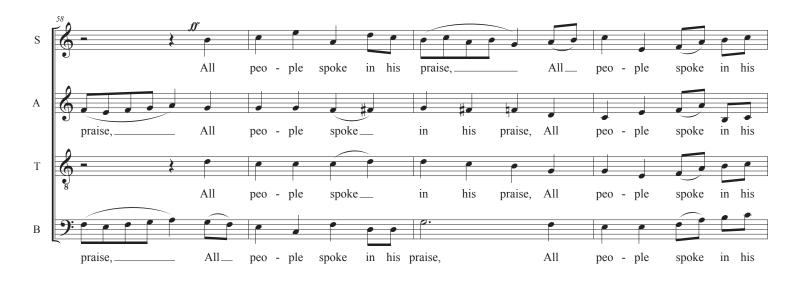


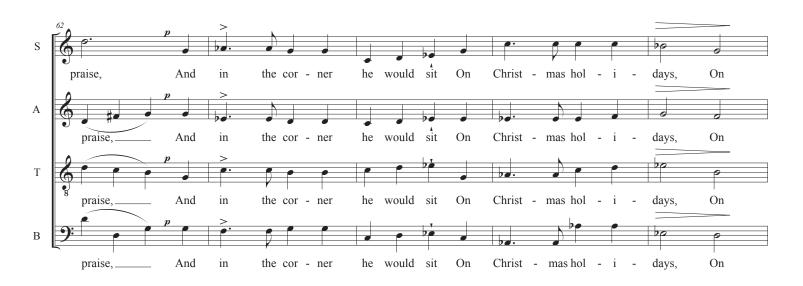


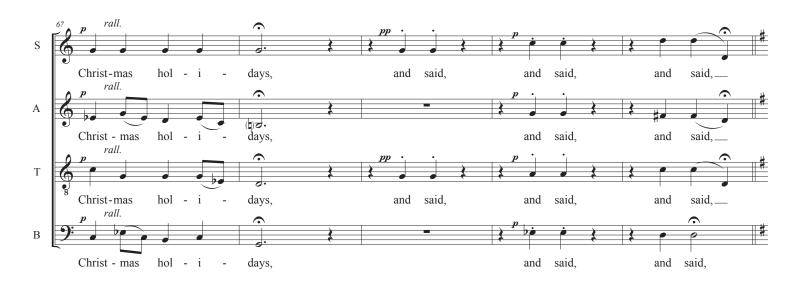


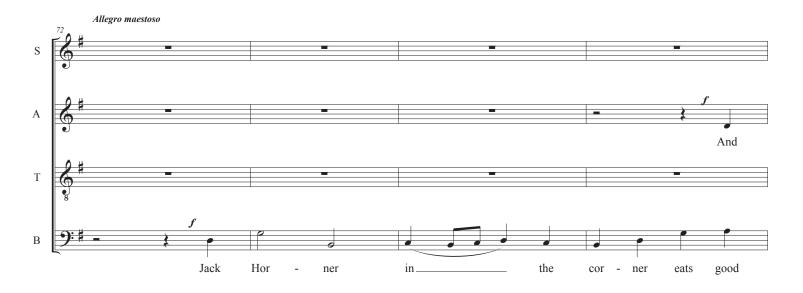


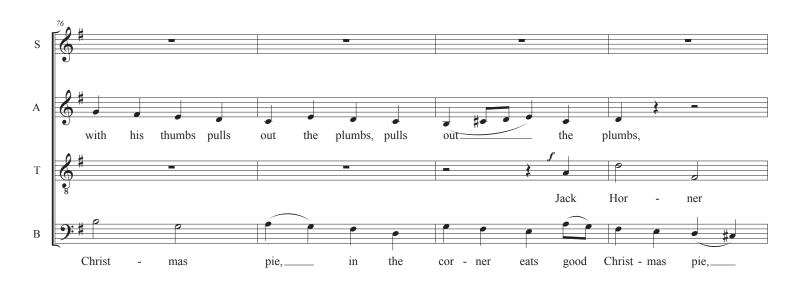


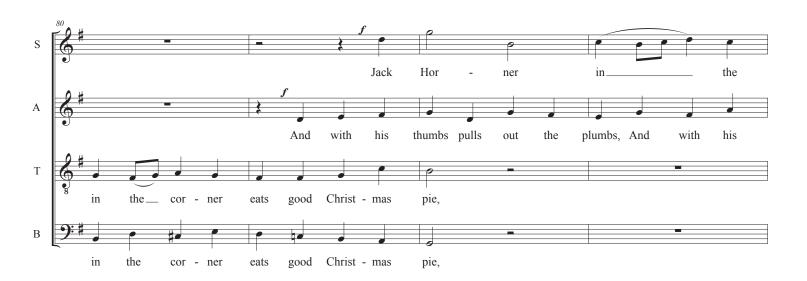


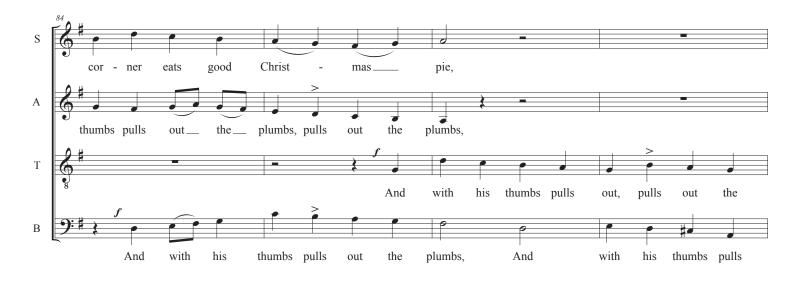


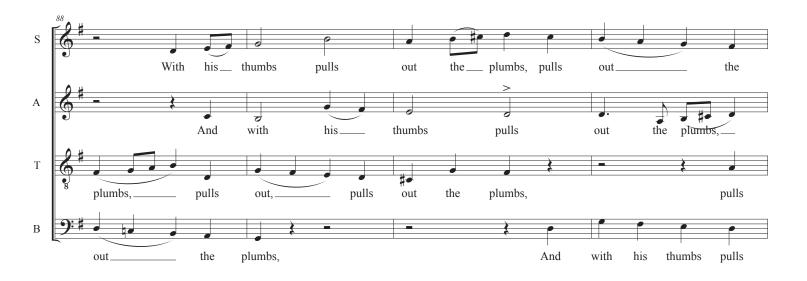


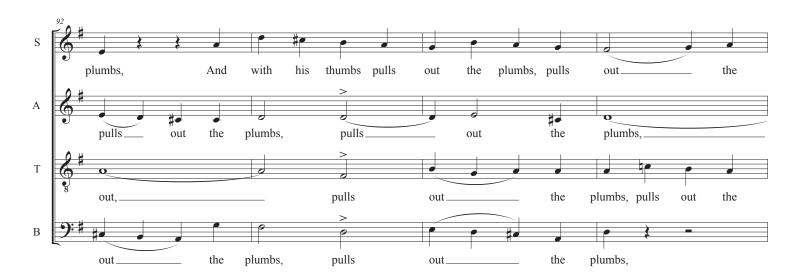


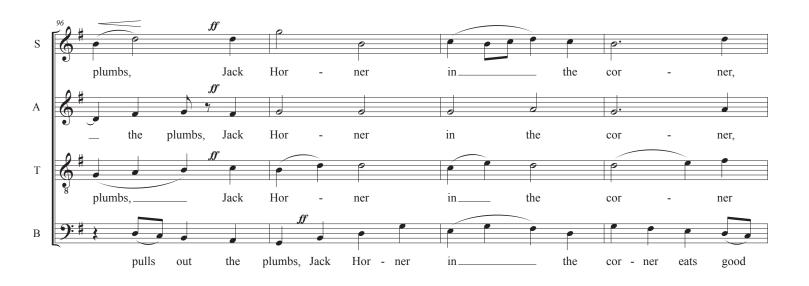


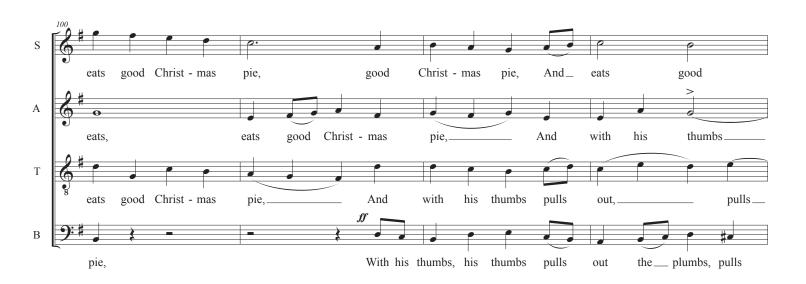




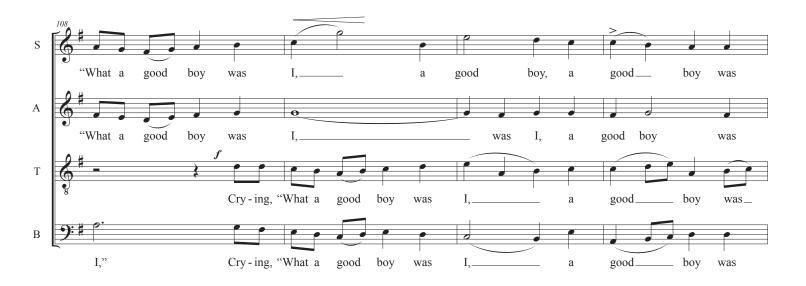


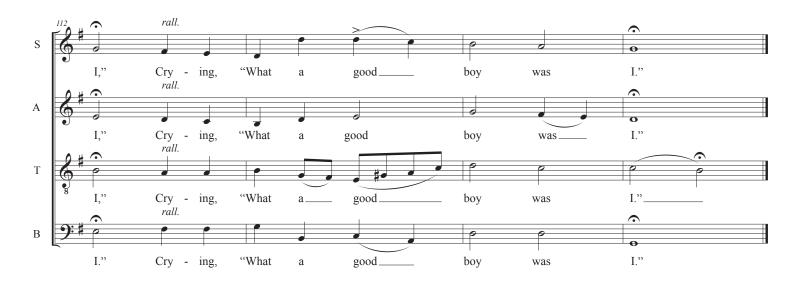












Novello, Ewer, and Co. (1901)

Theodore Distin (1823-1893) was born in Brighton, England. His father John Distin was a famous trumpet player and bandmaster. He first studied French horn and, when young, the family formed a touring quintet of saxhorns. The group was very popular and performed at Windsor Castle and several German courts. He studied singing and became a baritone in the Pyne Harrison Company. He was a member of Lincoln's Inn Chapel Choir and taught singing. His brothers had a very successful busness making fine-quality brass and military instruments. His compositions include service music, songs and part-songs. His part-song "Jack Horner" won the 1879 Huddersfield prize.

Jack Horner was a pretty lad, Near London he did dwell; His father's heart he made full glad, His mother loved him well.

While little Jack was sweet and young, If he should chance to cry, His mother pretty sonnets sung, With lulababy by.

A pretty lad, a curious wit, All people spoke in his praise, And in the corner he would sit On Christmas holidays.

Jack Horner in the corner Eats good Christmas pie, And with his thumbs pulls out the plumbs, Crying, "What a good boy was I."

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