

A
GENERAL HISTORY
OF
MUSIC.

FROM THE
EARLIEST AGES to the PRESENT PERIOD.

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Superius Dum tran-si-fet Sa-ba-tum sabba-

Medius Ma-ri-

Contratenor Dum tran-si-fet Sa-ba-tum

Tenor Dum tran-si-fet Sa-ba-tum

Bassus Dum tran-si-fet Sa-ba-tum

- tum Ma-ri-a Magda-le
 a Mag-da-le
 Mari-a Mag-da-le
 Ma-ri-a Mag-da-le
 Mari-a Mag-da-le ne Mag-

ne Et Mari

ne Et Mari

ne Et Mari

ne Et Ma - ri - a

dale ne Et Ma - ri - a

Ja-co-bi et Sa-lo-me - - - - - e-me - - - - -

eme - - - - - runt A - romata

Ut venientes Ut veni - - - - - tes un - ge - - - - -

Ut veni-en - - - - - tes un-ge-rent Je -

* I see no other use in this SIGNUM, S, throughout the Movement, than to indicate the beginning of a new Subject in the Words and Music, like the MOSTRA, proposed by the late M^r. AVISON, for the same purpose; and this is all that it implies, in the examples from other old Authors,

The musical score consists of three systems, each with a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment (grand staff). The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

System 1:

- Vocal: un-gerent Je-sum Alle
- Piano: -tes un-gerent! Je-sum Alle lu-
- Vocal: -ge-rent Je-sum Alle
- Piano: -rent Je-sum Alle

System 2:

- Vocal: -lu-ja Allelu
- Piano: -ja Alleluja Allelu-ja
- Vocal: -lu-ja Allelu
- Piano: -lu-ja Allelu

System 3:

- Vocal: Allelu-ja Allelu-ja
- Piano: Allelu-ja Allelu-ja

where no CANON is in question.