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### Richard Redhead

## REDHEAD 76

### Chorale Tune Setting for Band

May also be performed as a Woodwind, Brass, or Percussion Ensemble

arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)

### **NOTES**

This short chorale tune, *Redhead 76* (1853), by Richard Readhead (1820-1901) has been arranged for full band. Because each instrument family (woodwinds, brass, and percussion) in the arrangement contains all four voices (SATB), one can also perform this with a woodwind, brass, or percussion section alone. Simply make sure each of the vocal ranges are represented. SATB indications are listed next to each instrument in the instrumentation list to the right and on each part.

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### **INSTRUMENTATION**

### **Woodwinds**

Flute (S)

Oboe (S)

Clarinet I (S)

<sup>L</sup>Clarinet II/III (A)

Bass Clarinet (B)

Contra-Alto Clarinet (B)

<sub>r</sub>Bassoon I (T)

<sup>L</sup>Bassoon II (B)

Alto Saxophone (A)

Tenor Saxophone (T)

Baritone Saxophone (B)

### **Brass**

 $_{\Gamma}$ Trumpet (Bb) I (S)

LTrumpet (Bb) II/III (A)

Horn (F) I (A)

LHorn (F) II (T)

Trombone I (T)

LTrombone II/III (B)

Baritone - TC (T)

Euphonium/Baritone - BC (T)

Tuba (B)

### Percussion\*

Glockenspiel (S)

Xylophone (S)

Vibraphone (S, A)

Marimba I - TC (T)

Marimba I - BC (T)

Marimba II - TC (B)

Marimba II - BC (B)

Timpani (supports bass line)

Chimes (supports soprano line)

\*All percussion parts ad lib and not required for band performance

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## REDHEAD 76

chorale tune setting for band

Richard Redhead (1820-1901) arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)



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### Frederick C. Atkinson

## **MORECAMBE**

### Chorale Tune Setting for Band

May also be performed with a Woodwind, Brass, or Percussion Ensemble

arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)

### **NOTES**

This short chorale tune, Morecambe (1870), by Frederick C. Atkinson (1841-1897) has been arranged for full band. Because each instrument family (woodwinds, brass, and percussion) in the arrangement contains all four voices (SATB), one can also perform this with a woodwind, brass, or percussion section alone. Simply make sure each of the vocal ranges are represented. SATB indications are listed next to each instrument in the instrumentation list to the right and on each part.

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Oboe (S)

Clarinet I (S)

-Clarinet II/III (A)

Bass Clarinet (B)

Contra-Alto Clarinet (B)

<sub>r</sub>Bassoon I (T)

<sup>L</sup>Bassoon II (B)

Alto Saxophone (A)

Tenor Saxophone (T)

Baritone Saxophone (B)

### **Brass**

Trumpet (Bb) I (S)

LTrumpet (Bb) II/III (A)

-Horn (F) I (A)

LHorn (F) II (T)

Trombone I (T)

LTrombone II/III (B)

Baritone - TC (T)

Euphonium/Baritone - BC (T)

Tuba (B)

### Percussion\*

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Xylophone (S)

Vibraphone (S, A)

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Marimba I - BC (T)

Marimba II - TC (B)

Marimba II - BC (B)

Timpani (supports bass line)

Chimes (supports soprano line)

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### **MORECAMBE**

chorale tune setting for band

Frederick C. Atkinson (1841-1897) arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)



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### FRANZ ABT

## WILLINGHAM

### Chorale Tune Setting for Band

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arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)

### **NOTES**

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Bass Clarinet (B)

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Bassoon (B)

Alto Saxophone (A)

Tenor Saxophone (T)

Baritone Saxophone (B)

#### Brass

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LTrumpet (Bb) II/III (A)

-Horn (F) I (A)

LHorn (F) II (T)

Trombone I (T)

LTrombone II/III (B)

Baritone - TC (T)

Euphonium/Baritone - BC (T)

Tuba (B)

### Percussion\*

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Xylophone (S)

Vibraphone (S, A)

Marimba I - TC (T)

Marimba I - BC (T)

Marimba II - TC (B)

Marimba II - BC (B)

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### **WILLINGHAM**

chorale tune setting for band

Franz Abt (1815-1885) arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)



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### Felix Mendelssohn

## CONSOLATION

from Song Without Words, op. 30, no. 3

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arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)

### **NOTES**

This short chorale tune, Consolation (1833-34), is an excerpt from Song Without Words, op. 30, no. 3, by Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847). It has been arranged for full band here, but because each instrument family (woodwinds, brass, and percussion) in the arrangement contains all four voices (SATB), one can also perform this with a woodwind, brass, or percussion section alone. Simply make sure each of the vocal ranges are represented. SATB indications are listed next to each instrument in the instrumentation list to the right and on each part.

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Bass Clarinet (B)

Contra-Alto Clarinet (B)

Bassoon (B)

Alto Saxophone (A)

Tenor Saxophone (T)

Baritone Saxophone (B)

### **Brass**

Trumpet (Bb) I (S)

LTrumpet (Bb) II/III (A)

rHorn (F) I (S) (optional in full band)

LHorn (F) II (A)

Trombone I (T)

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Baritone - TC (T)

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Tuba (B)

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Xylophone (S)

Vibraphone (S, A)

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Marimba I - BC (T)

Marimba II - TC (B)

Marimba II - BC (B)

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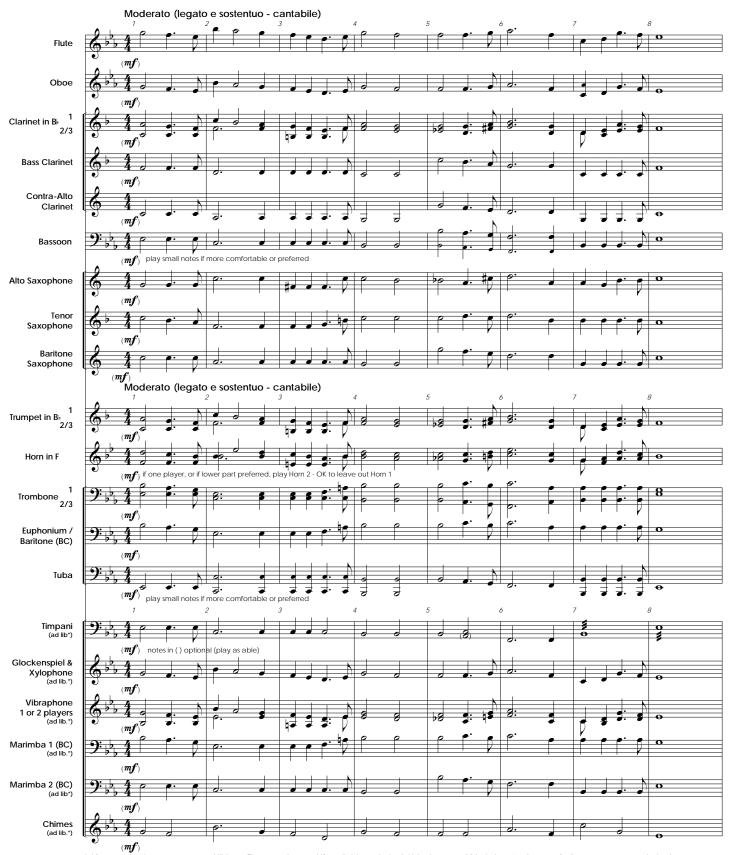
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chorale tune setting for band

from Song Without Words, op. 30, no. 3 Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847) arranged by Tony Oliver (ASCAP)



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