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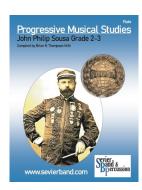
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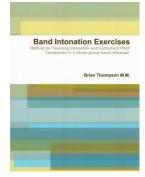
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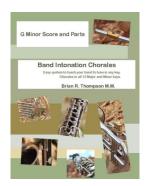
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# Foreward

The premise of this book is to teach musicality rather than just a single piece of music. Bands often spend too much time preparing one piece for performance, which is teaching to the test, and not enough time learning how to play music or, in other words, musicality.

Sight-reading does not teach students to play different styles. In sight-reading books, the exercises are not musical but teach notes and rhythms. Musicality includes the ability to play a melody, counter melody, accompaniment and a bass line all together, which can only be learned by playing real music. To learn musicality, students need to play many different pieces as they study not just the few for the concert.

John Philip Sousa's music is rich with musical examples. I spent a year studying hundreds of scores and found his music to be one of the best resources for showing musicality. The problem with Sousa's music: it is too hard and too long for most students. French horns learn to play rhythms and accompaniment well, but that is all they do. Tubas get great bass lines, but no one else does. The trumpet gets the melody but hardly anything else.

This book breaks down musical selections from Sousa's music to teach musicality. It is rated from easy to hard. Everyone in the band will have the opportunity to study all parts of the music, so they can begin to understand the melody, counter melody, accompaniment and a bass line. They can even divide into groups of five or six to play each of these selections together.

I wrote this book to teach music not just a single piece; to teach musicality not just articulation; to teach students to play expressively not just with dynamics; to teach students to listen vertically to the chords in accompaniment while playing a melody horizontally for phrasing.

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# <u> Unit 1</u>

### March Style



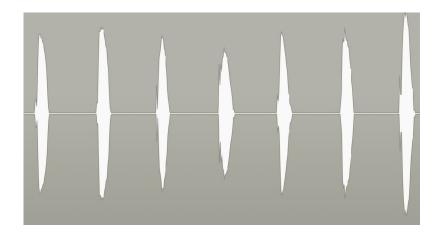
### Tuba and Horn Playing Style

Many times I have heard of the tuba part referred to as the heart beat of the band. It is the most important part. Nothing else works without it. When playing the bass or Tuba part the main rhythm is playing on 1 and 3. This is what a typical Tuba line looks like.



**Note Length:** The best description of how to play these notes is by *Loras Schissel* "They should sound like popping popcorn." Tubas do not play long connected notes. *French Horns* should answer back in the same style and length as the Tuba.

**Rule:** Quarter notes should be played the length of eighth notes to create extra space between each note. When recording just the Tuba part the notes should be about this long with silence between each note. See Pic.



**Extra Help:** Mr. Schissel stated "It is the space between notes, which makes a march lively and spirited rather than the rate of speed is it being performed." In other words, play the notes separated at a steady tempo for a quality performance.

# <u> Unit 2</u>

### March Style



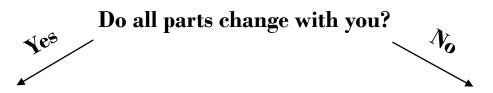
### Changes in Bass and Accompaniment Parts

About every four to eight bars in a march their will be a change to the Tuba and French Horn parts. That change should be played different than the regular bass line, depending on what happens. Take for instance Corcoran Cadets Tuba Line.





The Tuba part changes in measure five through eight. You need to ask one question to make sure your part fits the music during change.



Match everyone else.

Bring your part out.

#### **Examples**

Many Instruments Change	Only Tuba Changes
#1 Corcoran Cadets mm 5-6 and 13-14	#1 Corcoran Cadets mm 7-8 and 15-16
#4 The Belle of Chicago mm 1-2	#3 The Thunderer mm 8-9 Bass or 9 for FH
#5 National Fencibles mm 15	#6 Sound Off mm 8 Bass
#10 Bonnie Annie Laurie mm 1,5, etc	#9 The White plume mm 7-9 Tuba

# Unit 3

### March Style



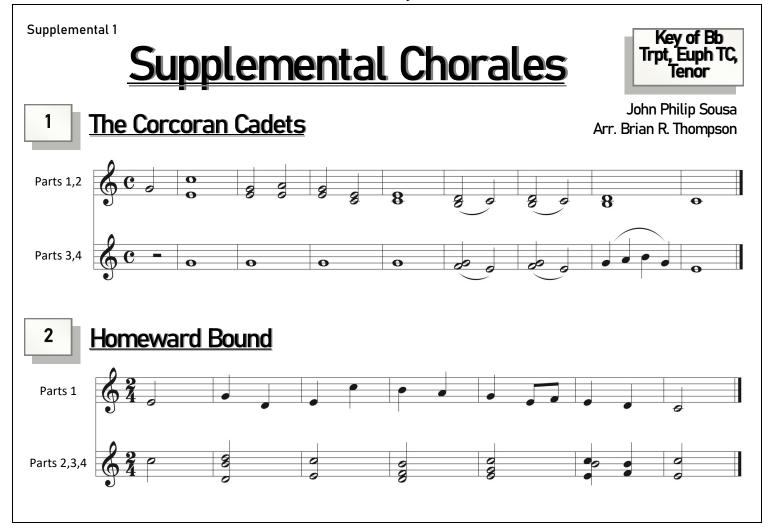


From The March—a Quick Reference Guide by Duaghters, Lytle, and Birdwell. "Remain true to the melodic, harmonic and rhythmic aspects of a march." The question is how do we "remain true to the harmonic aspects." Keep the French Horns from getting lost in everyone else's sound. That could also included 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> trumpets and/or trombones in different pieces.

For this book you can find the harmonies in the bass and accompaniment parts. You can also find a chorale in the supplemental section of the book for each strain to help your band hear how Sousa used harmony with each melody.

### **Example of Chorale**

Each instrument has all four parts of each chorale.





### March Style



### Bass, Snare and Crash Cymbals

Often times the bass drum, snare drum and crash cymbals fit rhythmically with the Tuba and French Horn parts. It is essential that they listen to one another and musically line up in energy, speed, dynamics, accents and everything else.

As you practice each song have winds play just bass and accompaniment with the snare, bass drum and cymbals to listen and practice being musically sensitive to one another and the music. If your percussionist can listen and musically match you have won the battle.

Examples where percussion lines up with winds.

Almost all of them.

**Percussion Help:** Tuning your concert snare down to a concert "C" helps it blend with the band better, especially French Horns.

**Trio** 

1890

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### Melody

Unit 1: pg I Tuba and Horn playing style. Learning to play short enough.

Unit 2: pg II How to treat musical changes in Tuba and F Horn parts.

Unit 3: pg III Harmony

**Hints for the Director:** 

**Supplemental pg 1: #1** Chorale based on The Corcoran Cadets.



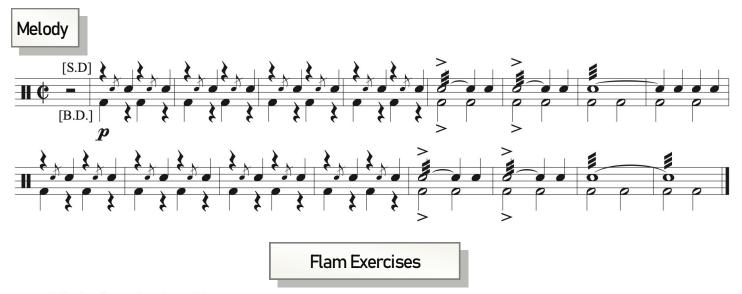
# The Corcoran Cadets

Score

<u>Trio</u>

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#### Hints for playing Flams.

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# <u> Homeward Bound</u>

Score



# Homeward Bound

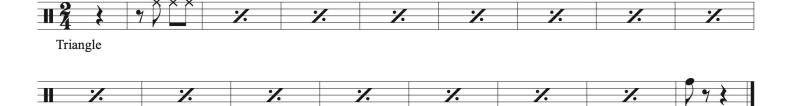
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Percussion

**Trio** 

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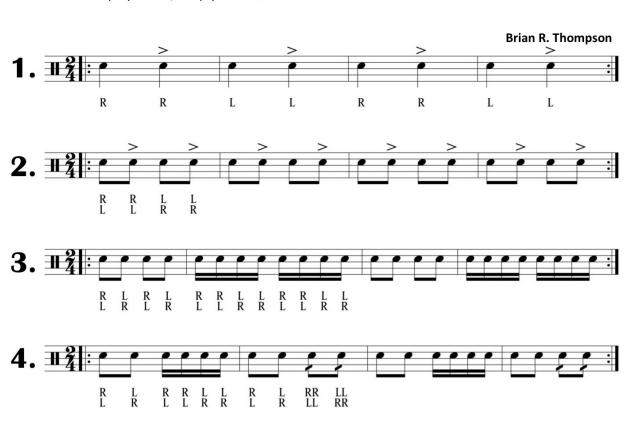
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#### Double Stroke Roll Exercises

#### Hints for playing Double Stroke Rolls.

- 1. Make strokes even, second stroke tends to be softer, and non-dominant hand is usually softer.
- 2. Use wrist strokes, very little forearm.
- 3. To play faster, keep your arms loose.



# **Mother Goose**

**Score** 

### First Strain

1883

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#### **Hint for the Director:**

**Style:** Separate 1/4 notes on this selection.

**Accompaniment:** Bring out 1<sup>st</sup> ending 1/8<sup>th</sup> notes.

Musical lines: Play the melody following the hills and valleys. Higher notes are a

little louder and lower notes are a little softer.













#### Accompaniment









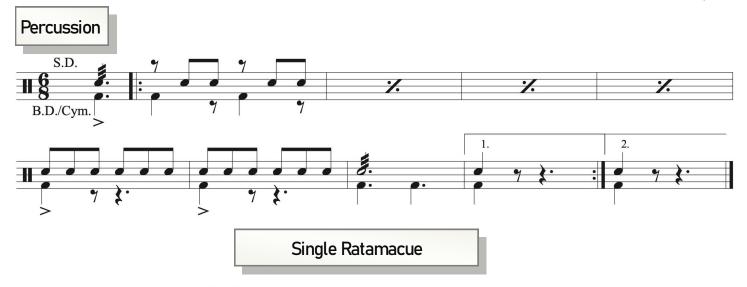
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**Score** 

First Strain

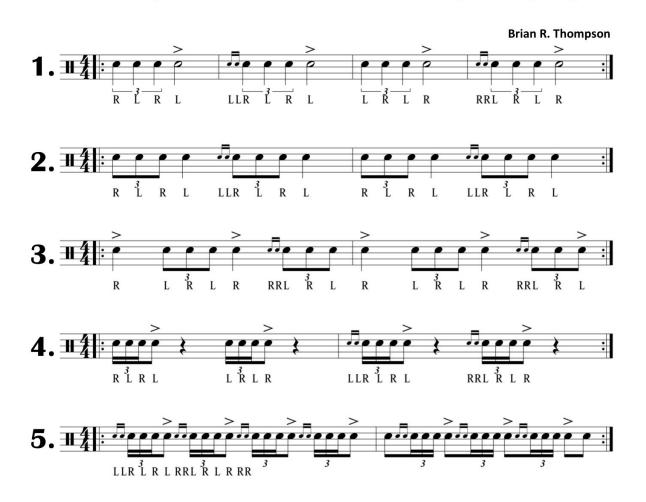
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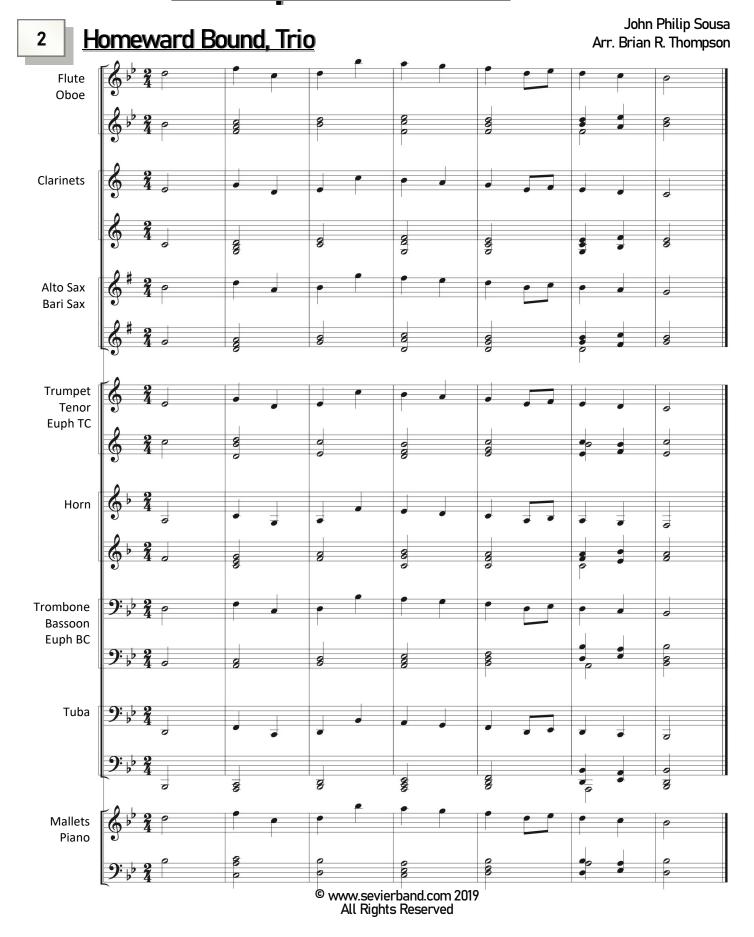
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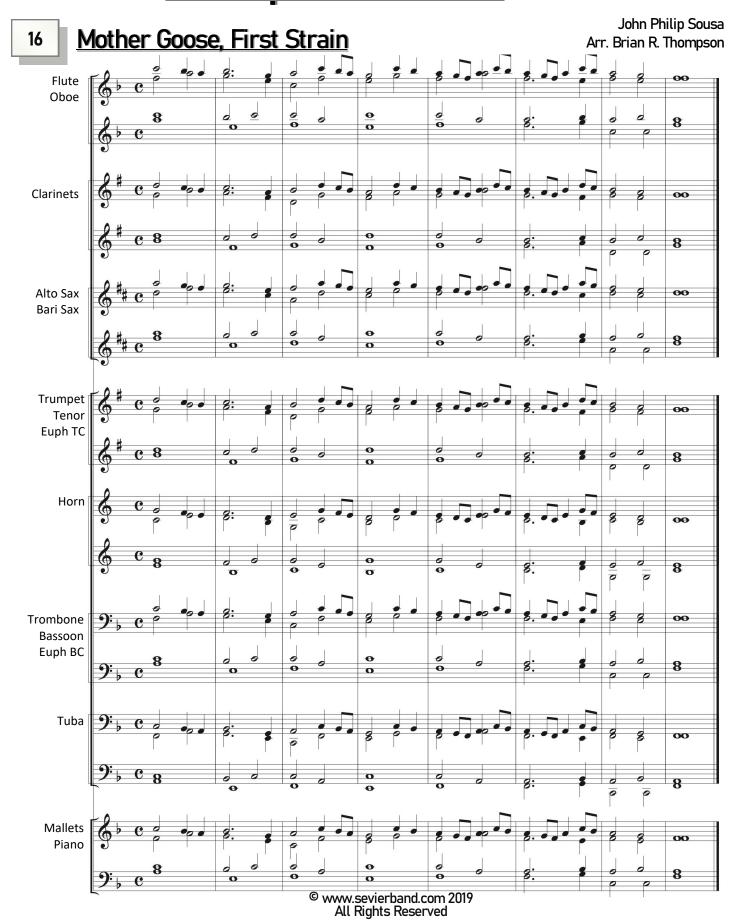
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John Philip Sousa The Corcoran Cadets, Trio Arr. Brian R. Thompson 8 8 Oboe Clarinets 8 Alto Sax Bari Sax Trumpet Tenor **Euph TC** Horn 8 8 0 Trombone 8 Bassoon Euph BC 8 Tuba 0 8 8 o 8 Mallets Piano 8 0 © www.sevierband.com 2019 All Rights Reserved

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# The Corcoran Cadets

Concert Flute



# Homeward Bound

Concert Flute







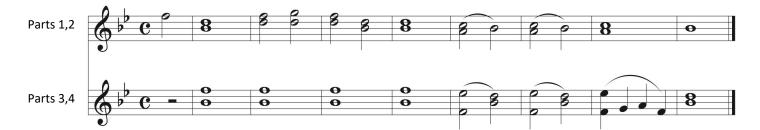


Concert Flute, Oboe

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### The Corcoran Cadets, Trio

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### 2 Homeward Bound, Trio





# The Corcoran Cadets

Concert Oboe



# Homeward Bound

Concert Oboe





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**Bass** 

### The Corcoran Cadets

Key of Bb Clarinets



# Homeward Bound

Key of Bb Clarinet



# **Mother Goose**

Key of Bb Clarinet

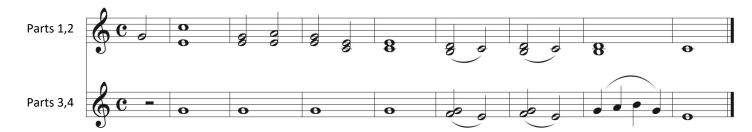


Key of Bb Clarinets

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### Mother Goose, First Strain



# The Corcoran Cadets

Key of Eb Alto, Bari



# Homeward Bound

Key of Eb Alto, Bari



# **Mother Goose**

Key of Eb Alto, Bari

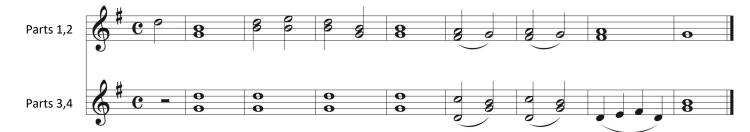




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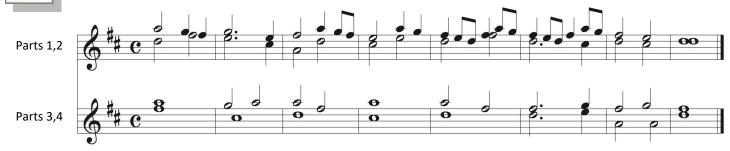
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### 2 Homeward Bound, Trio



### Mother Goose, First Strain



# The Corcoran Cadets

Key of Bb Trpt, Euph TC, Tenor



# <u> Homeward Bound</u>

Key of Bb Trpt, Euph TC, Tenor



# **Mother Goose**

Key of Bb Trpt, Euph TC, Tenor

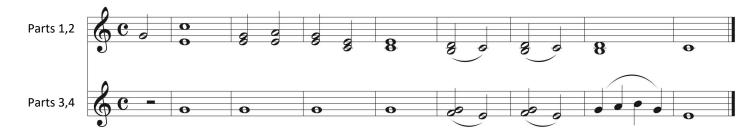




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#### The Corcoran Cadets, Trio

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#### 2 Homeward Bound, Trio





### The Corcoran Cadets

Key of F French Horn



# <u> Homeward Bound</u>

Key of F French Horn



## **Mother Goose**

Key of F French Horn

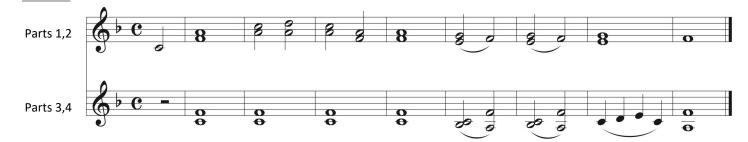


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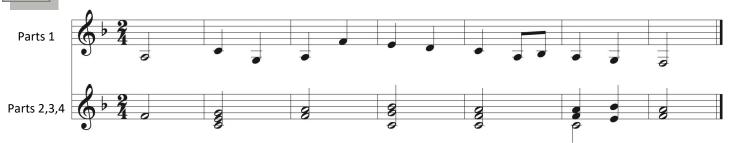
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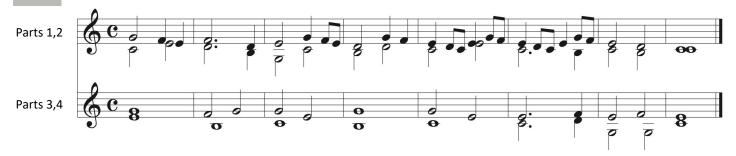
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## The Corcoran Cadets

Bass Clef Trb, Euph, Bsn



# Homeward Bound

Bass Clef Trb, Euph, Bsn



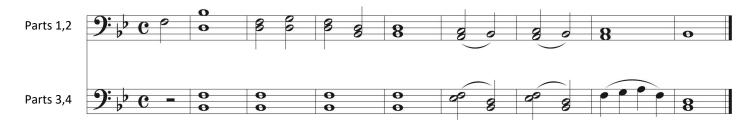




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## The Corcoran Cadets

Bass Clef



# Homeward Bound

Bass Clef Tuba



## **Mother Goose**

Bass Clef Tuba



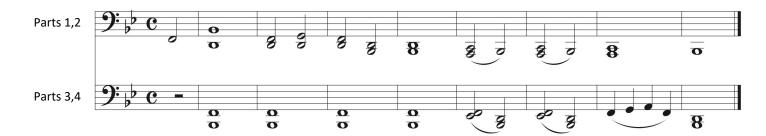
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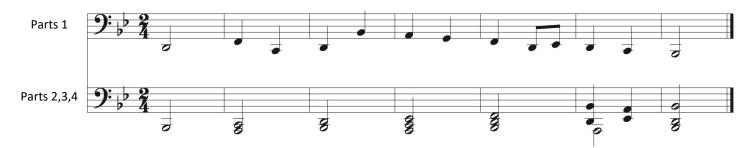
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### The Corcoran Cadets, Trio

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### 2 Homeward Bound, Trio





## The Corcoran Cadets

**Percussion** 

<u>Trio</u>

1890

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Melody

The trio section is softer. This trio should be like most, Cymbals Tacet. Accents are important for this particular piece so bring them out a little bit.



Flam Exercises

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## The Corcoran Cadets

Concert Mallet



# Homeward Bound

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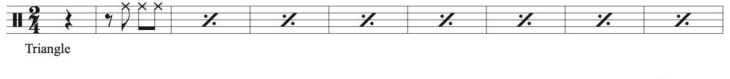
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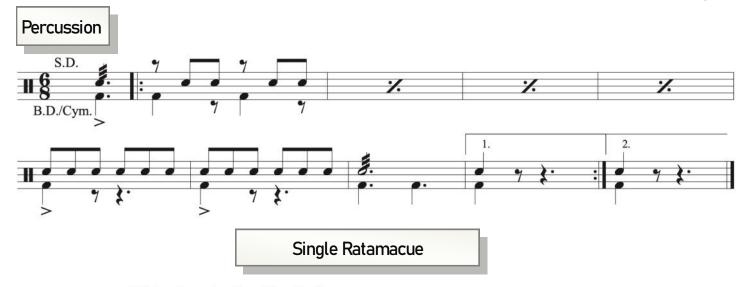
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First Strain

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#### 2 Homeward Bound, Trio



