

Henry Purcell, "Let the dreadful engines" from
Don Quixote, Part I (1694), Act IV, Scene 1 *Orpheus Britannicus* I 243-248)

Cardenio

b.c.

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Let the dread - ful En - gines of e - ter - nal will, the Thun -

- - - - - der Roar _____ and crook -

- ed Light - ning kill; My Rage is hot, is hot _____ as theirs, as fa -

- tall too, and dares _____ as hor - rid, and dares as hor - rid, hor - rid ex - e -

- cu - tion do. Or let the Fro - zen North _____ its ran - -

- cour show, with - in my Breast, far, far great - - - er Tem - pests

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grow; des - pair's more cold, more cold than all the winds can

5 b6

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blow. Can no - thing, can no - thing warm me, can

6 6

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no - thing, can no - thing warm me? Yes, yes, yes, yes, Lu - cin - da's Eyes;

6 6 5 6 6 6 6

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Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, Lu - cin - da's Eyes; Yes, yes, yes, yes,

6 6 4 3 6

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yes Lu - cin - da's Eyes. There, there, there, there, there Et - na, there, there, there, there Ve - su - vio

7 5 4 3 6 4 2 6 6 6 4 3

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lies, To fur - nish Hell with flames, that mount - - - - ing,

6 6 4 6 4 2 6 7 6 6

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mount - ingreach the Skyes. Can no - thing, can no - thing warm me, can

7/4 6 6 6

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no - thing, can no - thing warm me? Yes, yes, yes, yes, Lu - cin - da's Eyes;

6 5 6 6 6

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Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, Lu - cin - da's Eyes; Yes, yes, yes, yes,

6 6 7/5 4 3 6

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yes, Lu - cin - da's Eyes. Ye pow'rs I did but use her name, and see how all,

7/5 4 3

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and see how all the Me - teors flame, blew light - ning flash - es round the Court of Sol, and

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now the Globe more feirce - ly burns than once at Phae - ton's fall.

4 b3 6 6 4 b3

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Ah! _____ ah! _____

b 4 b₃ 6 b 4 4 b₂

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Where, where are now, where are now, where are now those flow'r - y Groves, where Zeph - er's

6 7 6 b 6 b 4 b₃ 6

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fra - grant Winds did play? Where, where are now, where are now, where are now those flow'r - y

7 6 b b 6 7 6/3 # 6 4 b₃

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Groves, where Zeph - er's fra - grant Winds did play? Where guard - ed by a Troop of Loves, the

5 6 b 6 7 6 b 7 6/5

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fair, the fair Lu - cin - da sleep - ing lay; There sung the Night - in - gale, and Lark, a - round us

6 4 3 5 6 5 6/4 5/3

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all was sweet and gay, we ne're grew sad till it grew dark, nor no - thing fear's but short - 'ning

4 b₃ b₅ 6 b₄ 6 7 b₆ b b 6 6 5/4 b₃

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day. I glow, I glow, I glow, but 'tis with hate; Why must I burn,

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why must I burn, why, — why must I burn for this in - grate; why, — why must I

6 b6 b5 7 5 6 7 5 6 4 5 3 b6 b5 7 5

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burn for this in - grate? Cool, coole — it then, coole —

6 7 5 6 4 5 3 b6 b5 4 b7 b6

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— it then, and raile, since no - thing, no - thing will pre - vaile. When a Wo - man Love pre -

6 9 6 5 6 6 6 6 6

7 4 b 3

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tends, 'tis but till she gains — her ends, and for Bet - ter, and for Worse, is — for

6 4 6 6 7 6 4 6 4 6 6 6

143

Mar - row of the — Purse, Where she Jilts you o're and o're, proves a Slat - tern or — a —

6 6 5 4 6 # 6 6 4 6 6 b6

4 2

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Whore; This hour will teize, will teize and vex, will teize, will teize and vex, and will

6 6 #4/2 6 #6 # 6 6 b6 6/4 #6

153

Cuck-old ye the next; they were all con-triv'd in spight, to tor-ment us, not de-

6 7/5 # 6 6 6/4 6 b

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-light, but to Scold, to Scold, and Scratch, and Bite, and not one of them proves right; but

6/4 6/4 6 7/4 6 6 b6 b7 6 6

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all, all are Witch-es by this light; And so I fair-ly

7/5 6/4 5/3 6 b5 5 6

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bid 'em, and the World goodnight, goodnight, goodnight, goodnight, goodnight, goodnight.