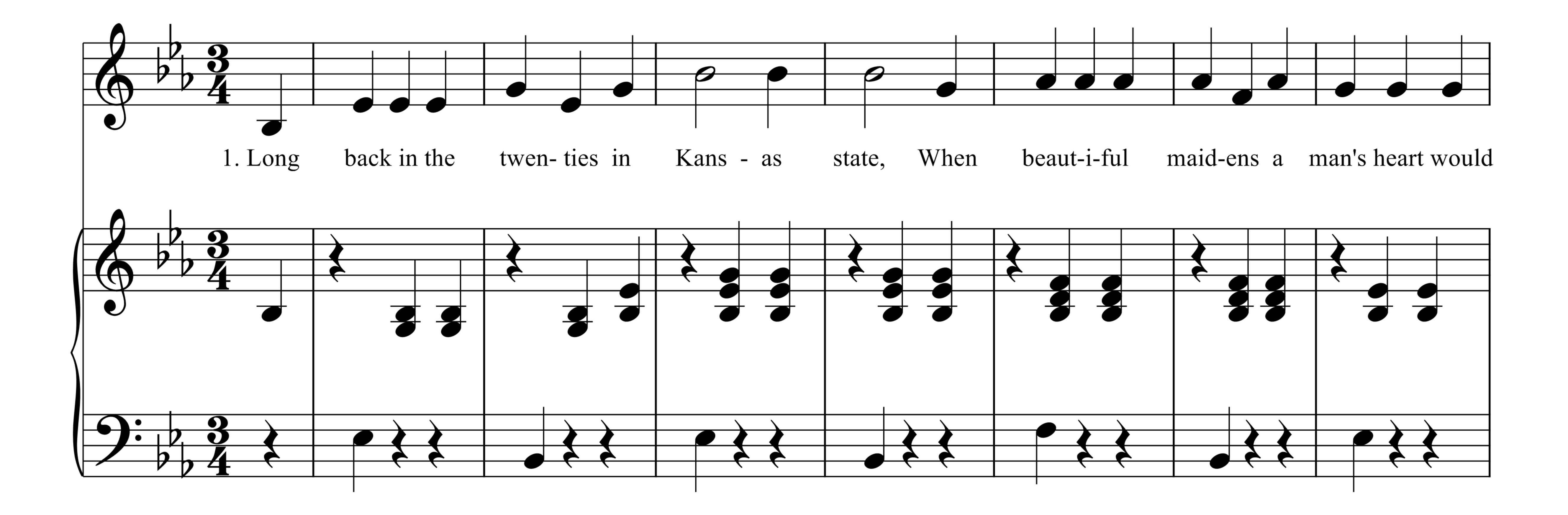
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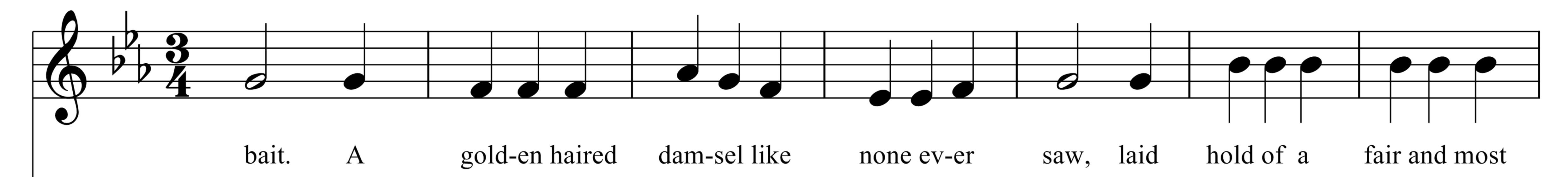
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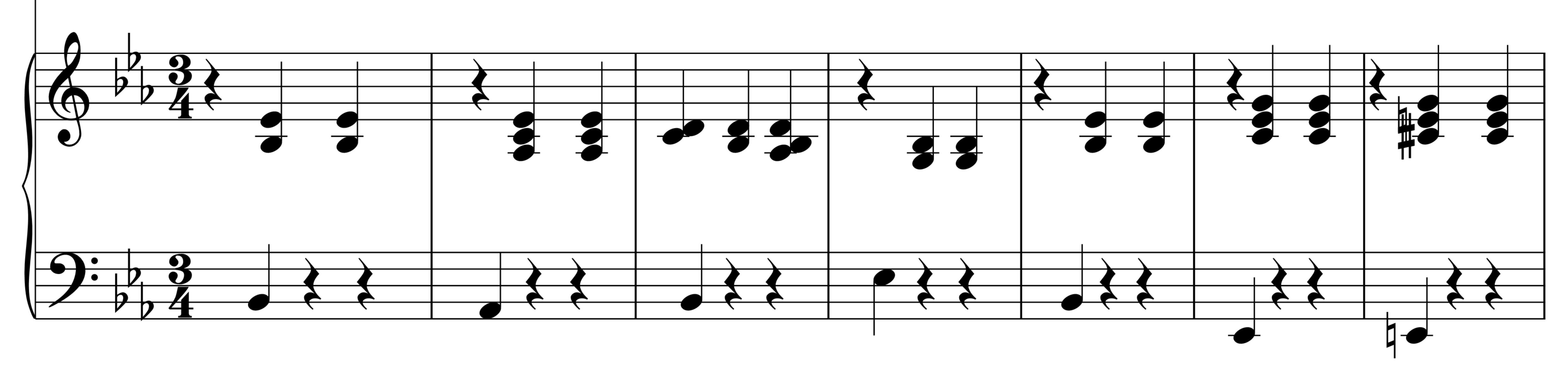
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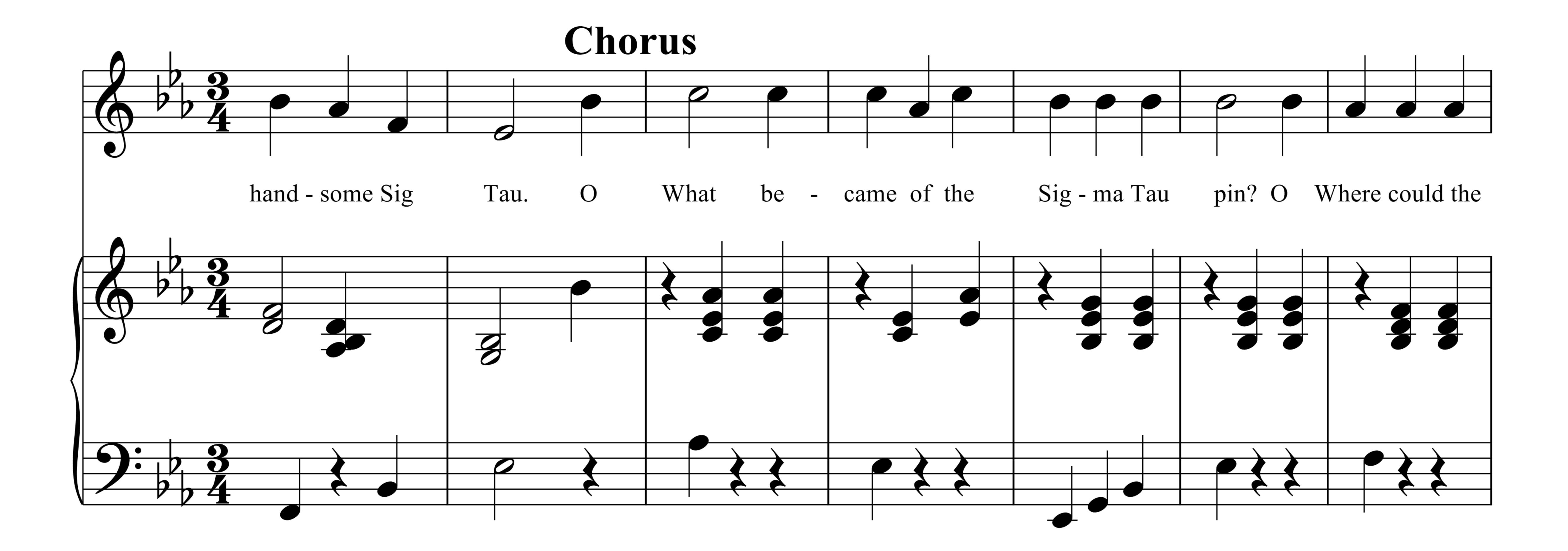
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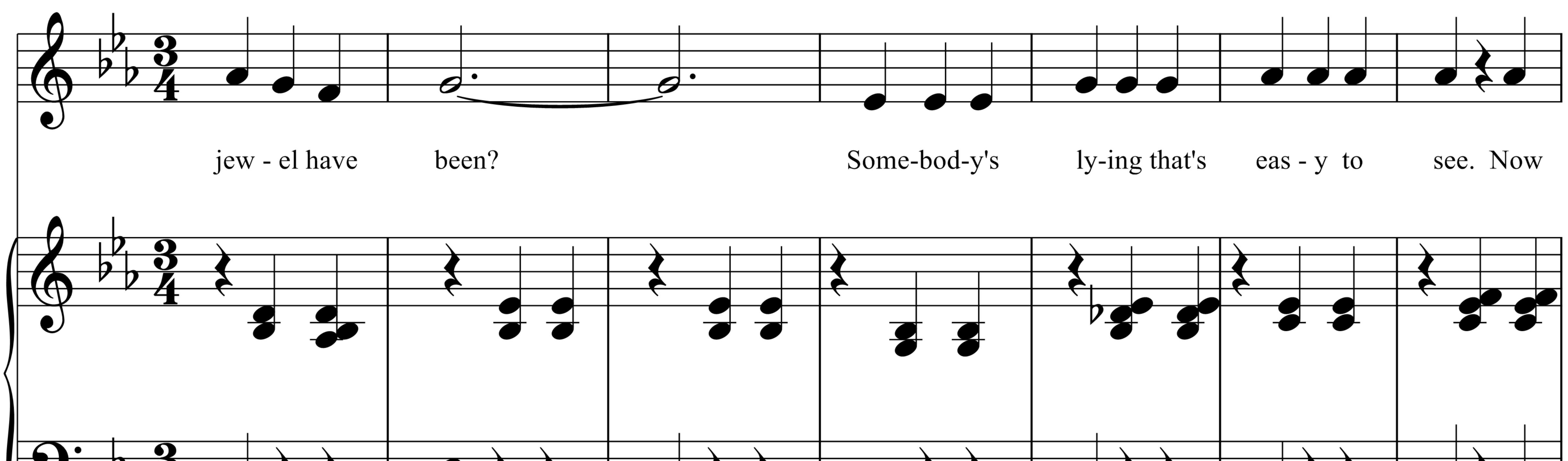
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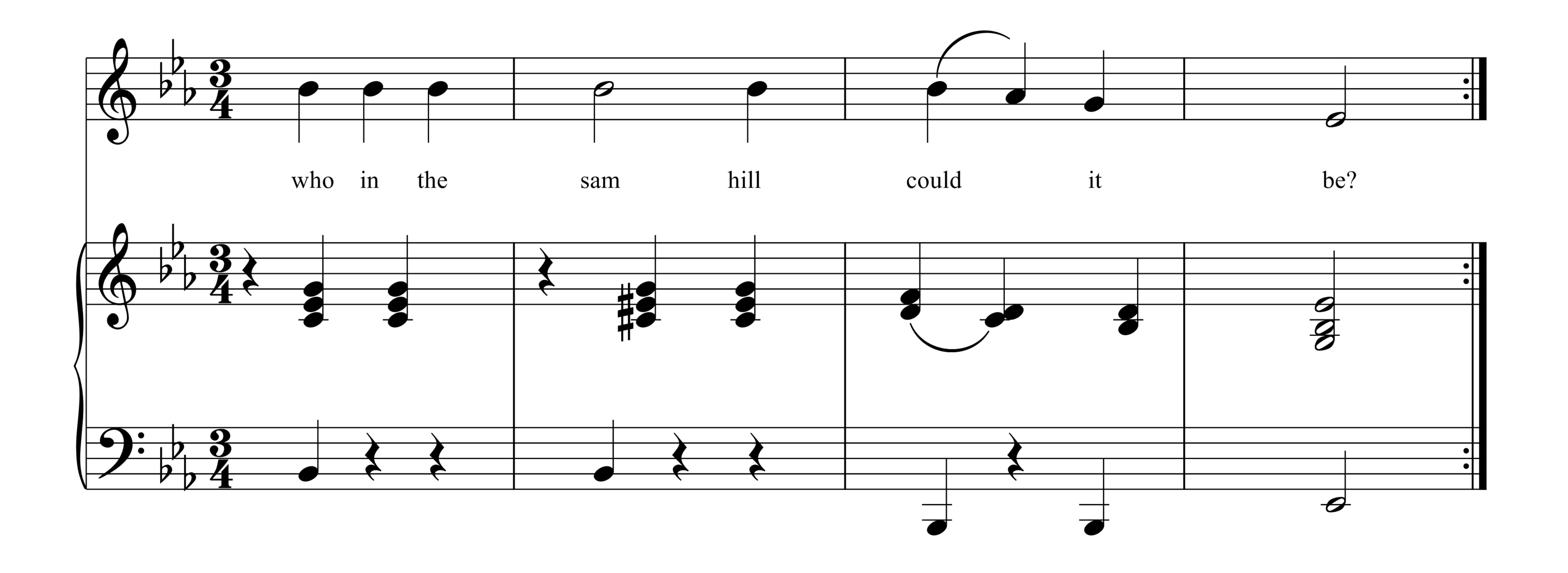












- 2. Her lonely heart wished with a quick'ning pace. That good brother Brady were nearby to place a symbol of love on her finger so fair, which up to that time of a ring had been bare. (chorus)
- Then one Spring day came a letter for Fred, from Kansas, which right on the front of it said:
 To Mister Fred Brady at house Sigma Tau. He tore it right open, with quivering jaw. (chorus)
- 4. His heart skipped a beat as he read the note; he'd woo the lone blonde; make his roommate the goatFrom him Freddy wangled a Sigma Tau pin, then set out for Kansas, this damsel to win. (chorus)
- 5. His days in the West were joyously spent, 'til one day, like lovers, a rowing they went.

Now Brady to water was strange as could be, and therefore he rowed like a camel at sea! (chorus)

- 6. He said that while rowing, the water rough, that keeping one's balance was certainly tough. The darn oar did slip and smacked right on his chest, and there flew the pin to a wave's foamy crest. (chorus)
- 7. That's Fred Brady's yarn, believe it or not! But Fred's roommate's patience was thoroughly shot.He said Hell would freeze and the sun's light would pale, before he would swallow so putrid a tale. (chorus)
- 8. Just think for yourself, I'll let you decide. Did brother Fred let the fair maid get his hide?Or did events happen like Brady implied? Do you think the oar knocked the pin over side? (chorus)

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