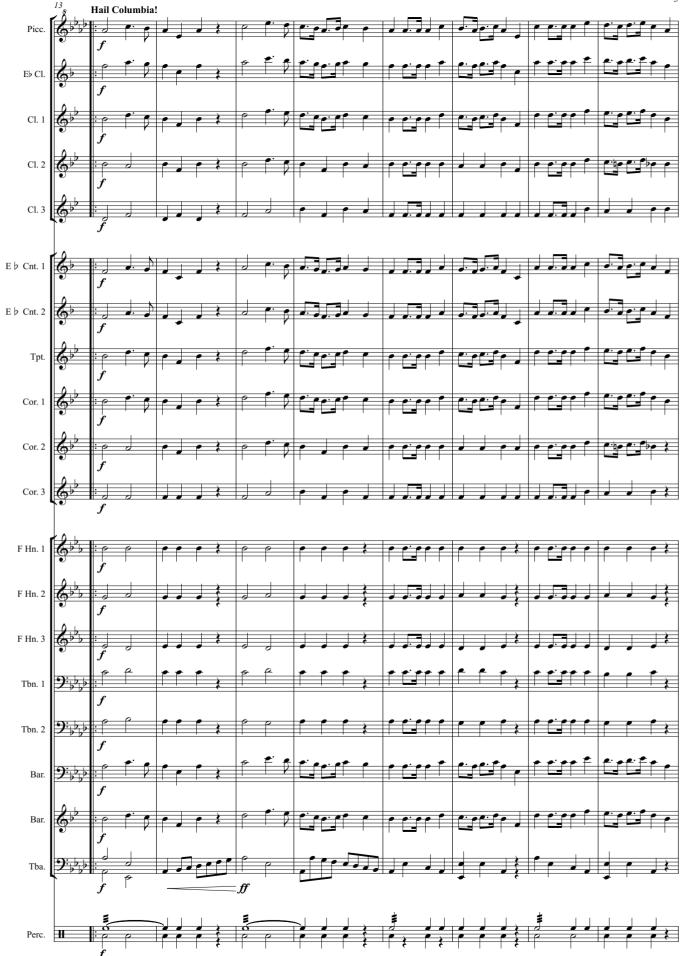
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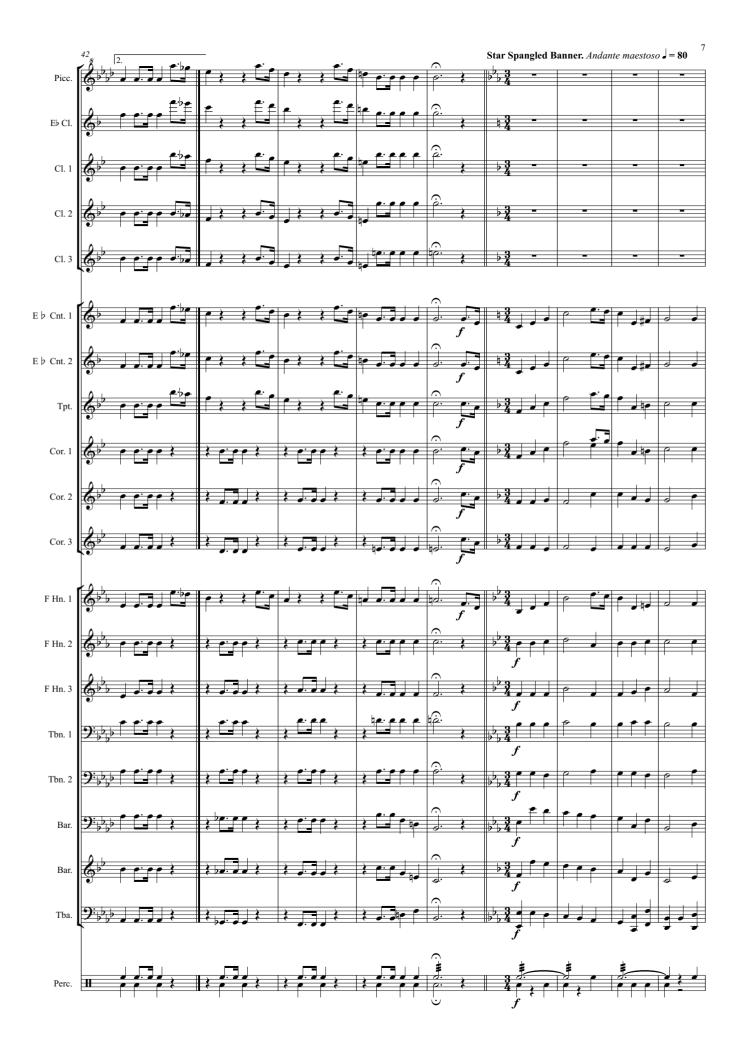








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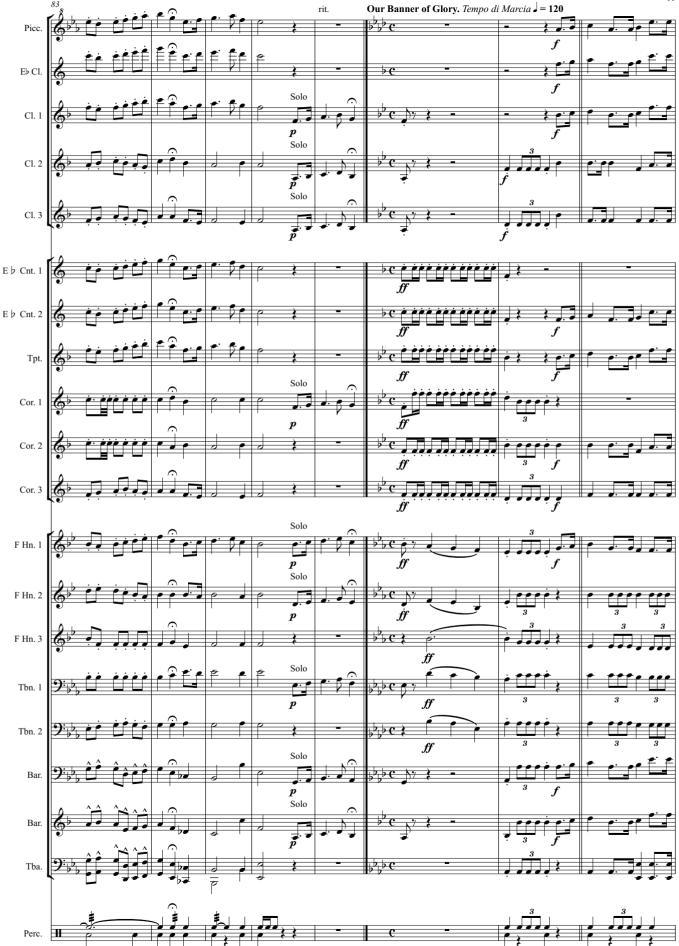




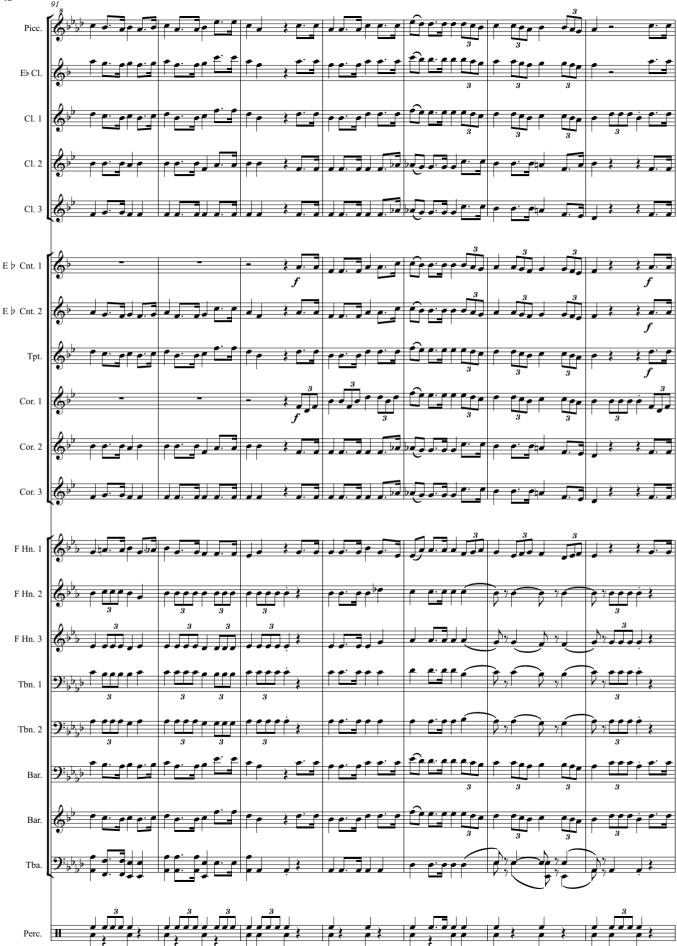


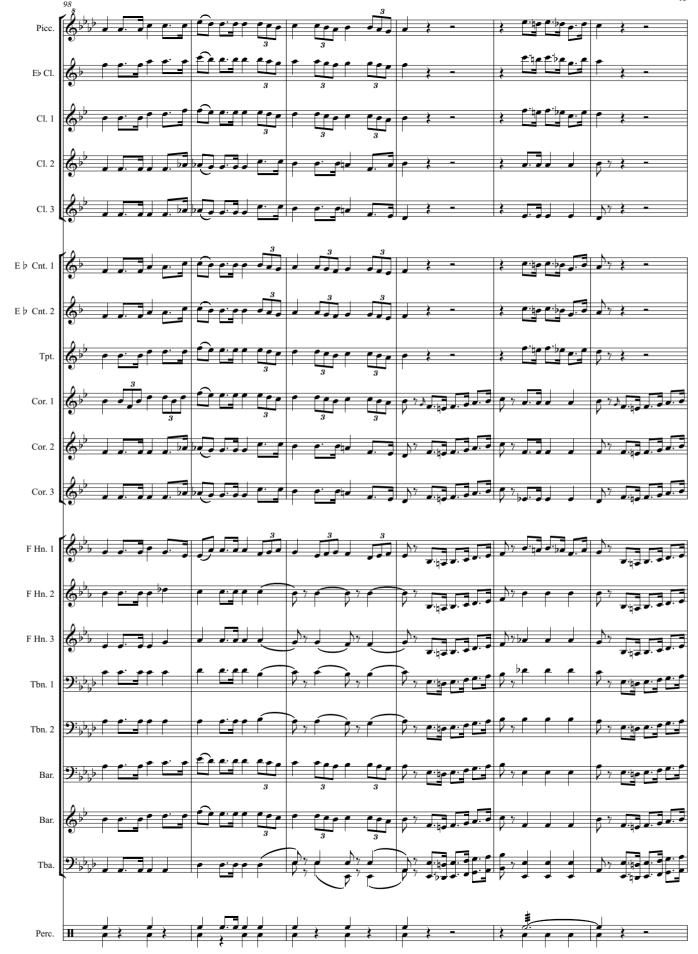






































- NOTES -About the Book

In 1883, Oscar Coon published "HARMONY and INSTRUMENTATION – The Principles of Harmony with Practical Instruction in Arranging Music for Orchestras and Military Bands in Cincinnati, Ohio – A. Squire publishers.

From the book: "The great increase, within the last few years, in the number of amateur musical organizations throughout the country, is an encouraging sign of the general interest taken in the beautiful art of music. Not only in the large cities do we find these organizations of amateurs, but almost every neighborhood in the country has its village Brass Band. While a large majority of these country bands do not attain to a very high degree of excellence in consequence of the innumerable obstacles with which they are beset; still, they should receive credit for their love of music, and the enthusiasm with which they practice it under many difficulties. Amateur musicians in our cities, know very little of the trials and perplexities of these country bands; how they are victimized with poor instruments; the difficulties of pro-Hiring competent teachers to give them a proper start in the world; inability, from various causes, to keep the bands up to their full strength; how the members go, often on foot, for miles through mud and storm to attend band-practice; and all this for the love of music!

"PART III" of the book is loaded with helpful information and insightful, personal comments concerning the village Brass Band and Small Reed Band.

From the book: "We propose to devote this part of our work to the treatment of THE MILITARY BAND, which we shall divide into three classes:

First, THE BRASS BAND.

Second, THE SMALL REED BAND, (Brass with Clarionets and Piccolo). Third, THE FULL MILITARY BAND, which includes most of the wind instruments in use at present {1883}.

The Brass Band: Most Brass Bands are formed on the following plan:

2 (or 3) Cornets in Eb (Sopranos)

2 (or 3) Cornets in Bb (Altos)

2 (or 3) Altos in Eb (Tenors)

2 Tenors in Bb (Baritones)

1 Baritone in Bb (Euphonium)

1 Bass in Bb (Baritone)

2 Tubas in Eb (Basses)

Snare Drum, Bass Drum and Cymbals

Sometimes there is one Eb Tuba, and Contra Bass Tuba in Bb, which Usually plays from a part similar to the small Bb Bass.

<u>The Small Reed Band</u>: The instruments used in most of the Reed Bands throughout the country are, in addition to the usual Brass Band, a Piccolo, an Eb Clarionet, and as many Bb Clarionets as can be obtained. I have never yet heard of a case where there was a surplus of good Clarionets."

For anyone involved with the music and/or musicians performing this early band music, this book is a "must read". The complete text can be found at "InternetLibrary.org", Enter "Oscar Coon".

- NOTES -About the Arrangement and Transcription

There was no full score published with the individual parts; this score was constructed from the 16 parts available from the Library of Congress, Music Copyright Deposits, 1870-1885 (Microfilm M 3500) (https://www.loc.gov/item/sm1876.14690/). The only "score" is the *Eb Cornet 1* part which includes cues, i.e. "Basses, Eb Solo, Alto Solo, Alto, 2nd Eb, and Drum".

Transpositions:

Piccolo is transposed to concert pitch from Piccolo Eb.

Horns in F 1, 2 & 3 are transposed from Eb Alto 1, 2 & 3.

Trombone 1 & 2 are transposed from Bb Tenor 1 & 2.

Tuba (Bb and Eb Basses) is "as written".

Percussion I (*Drums and Cymbals*) is "as written" with no specific notation regarding cymbals.

Additional parts:

Bb Trumpet is a combination of *Eb Cornet 1 & 2* Baritone Horn is also transposed for treble-clef Baritone Horn.

Dynamics and articulations:

Each instrument part includes specific dynamic markings, i.e. pp-fff, some crescendos, staccato, accents and marcato. As the full score was realized from the individual parts, it became apparent there were inconsistencies in dynamics and articulations from part to part. Besides a few rhythmic-notational errors, these inconsistencies have been edited to reflect the overall intent of Mr. Coon's arrangement.

Tempos: As written, i.e. Allo. Maestoso, Andante maestoso, Tempo di Marcia, Allegro.

Tempos "80, 120 and 140" are suggestions.

The "Rit." markings are "as written."

- NOTES -

About the music and composers

"Hail, Columbia" is an American patriotic song. It was considered, with several other songs, one of the unofficial national anthems of the United States until 1931, when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was officially named the national anthem. Columbia is a poetic name for the United States in use during the 18th century.

The music was composed by Philip Phile in 1789 for the first inauguration of George Washington and titled "**The President's March.**" It became the song "Hail, Columbia" when arranged with lyrics by Joseph Hopkinson in 1798. The song was used in the United States as a

de facto national anthem for most of the 19th century, but lost popularity after World War I when it was replaced by "The Star-Spangled Banner" in 1931.

It was the anthem for the President until it was replaced by the song "Hail to the Chief". [2]

It is now the official Vice Presidential anthem. [3] When played in honor of the Vice President, the song is always preceded by four ruffles and flourishes. In addition, the song has been used as a slow march during military ceremonies, often while the band counter-marches." - *Wikipedia*

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is the national anthem of the United States of America. The lyrics come from "Defence of Fort M'Henry", [1] a poem written on September 13 1814 by the 35-year-old lawyer and amateur poet Francis Scott Key after witnessing the bombardment of Fort McHenry by British ships of the Royal Navy in Baltimore Harbor during the Battle of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812.

The poem was set to the tune of a popular British song written by John Stafford Smith for the Anacreontic Society, a men's social club in London. "To Anacreon in Heaven" (or "The Anacreontic Song"), with various lyrics, was already popular in the United States."

Being arranged in 1876, the "OLD 76" music did not contain the title "Star Spangled Banner," (only "Andante maestoso" at measure 47) because "it was not recognized for official use by the United States Navy in 1889. It was recognized by U.S. President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was made the national anthem by a congressional resolution on March 3, 1931 (46 Stat. 1508, codified at 36 U.S.C. § 301), which was signed by President Herbert Hoover." – Wikipedia

"Our Banner of Glory" – no information was found regarding the composer...perhaps Oscar Coon wrote the music.

Information about arranger/author Oscar Coon was not located.

Performance suggestions:

Invite the audience to remain seated during the "Star Spangled Banner" to simply listen to the music as it was performed in 1876. Notice the several differences of rhythms and harmonies along with the great ending. (Of course, in "Hail Columbia," the "puffer belly" portion will probably be quickly recognized!)

About the tuba(s): Depending on your circumstances, you may want to help the tubas (bass trombone?) bring out their part from measure 13 to 24.

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Cornet in Eb 1

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Cornet in Eb 1 2 Our Banner of Glory. Tempo di Marcia = 12087

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Cornet in Eb 2 2 Our Banner of Glory. Tempo di Marcia $\rfloor = 120$ 87 7

Trumpet in Bb

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Trombone 1 Our Banner of Glory. Tempo di Marcia 🗸 = 120 2 2 2 2

Trombone 2

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f f

2 Trombone 2



Baritone

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Baritone Our Banner of Glory. Tempo di Marcia 🕹 = 120

Baritone TC

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2 Baritone TC



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2 Tuba



Percussion

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Allegro J = 140
Solo