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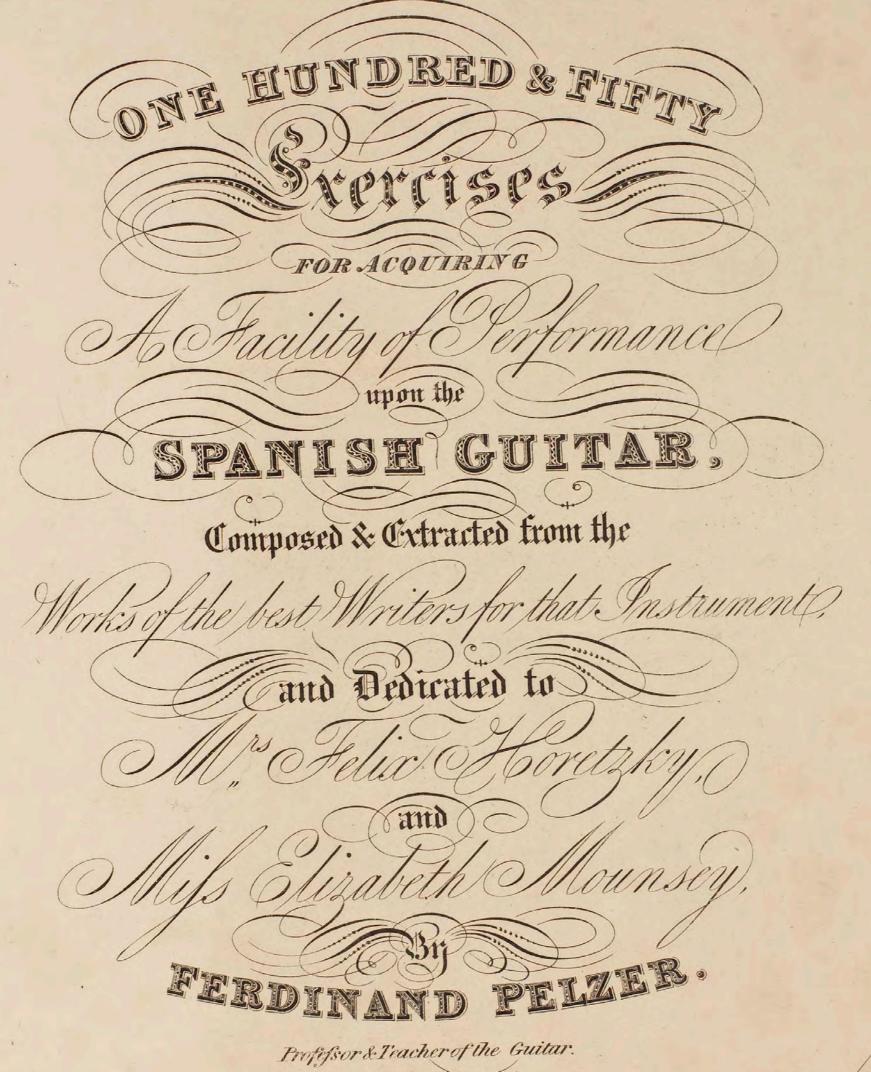


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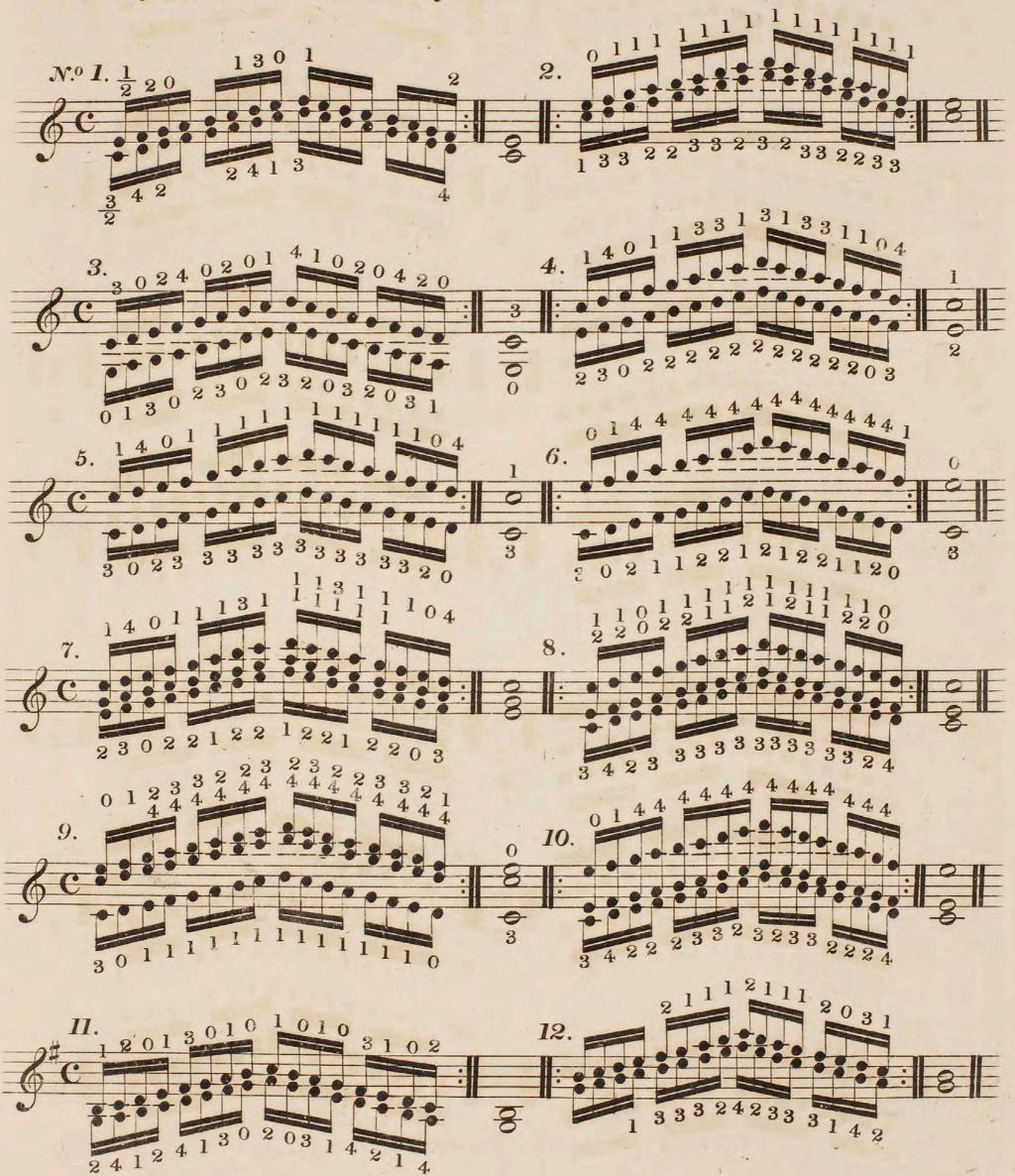
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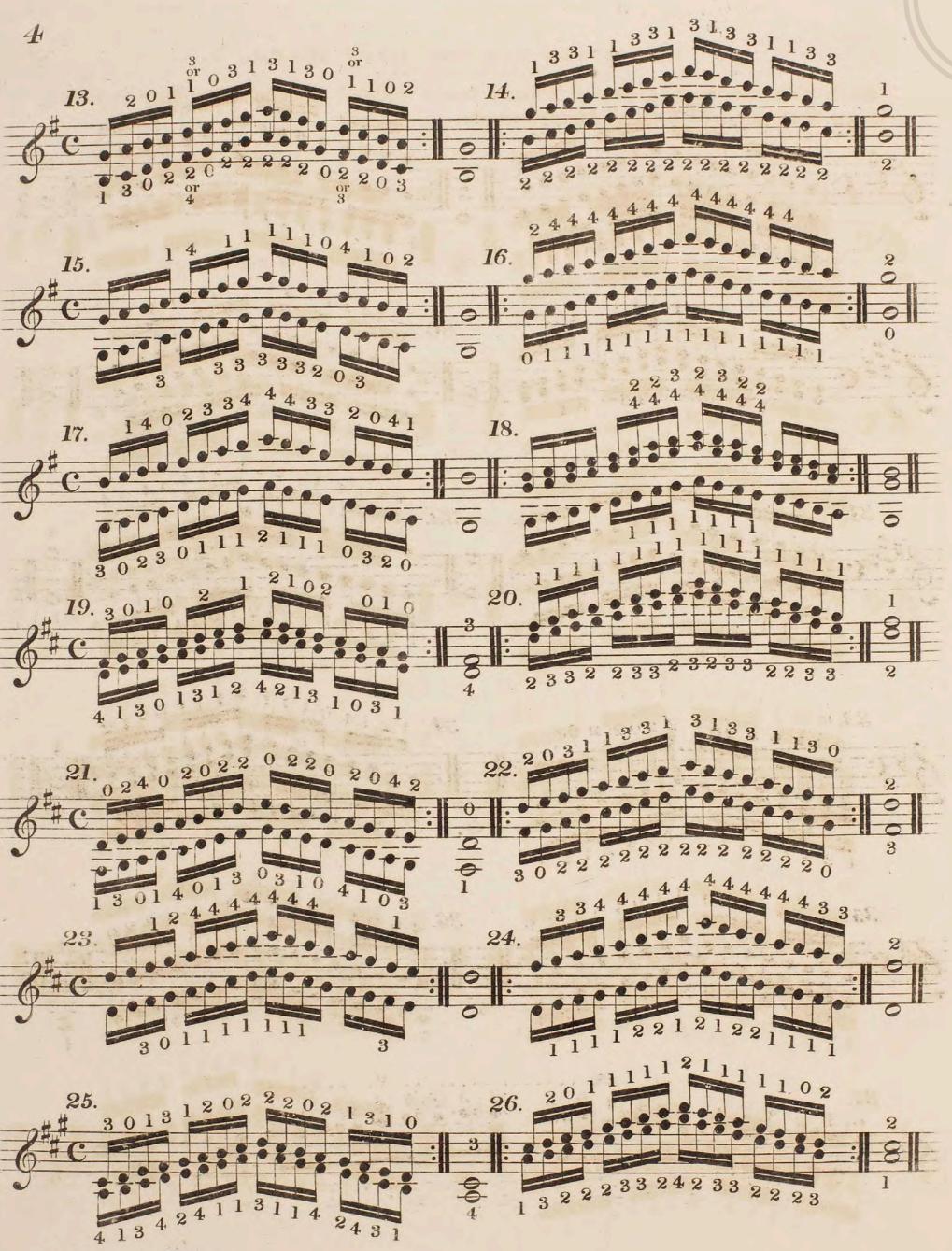
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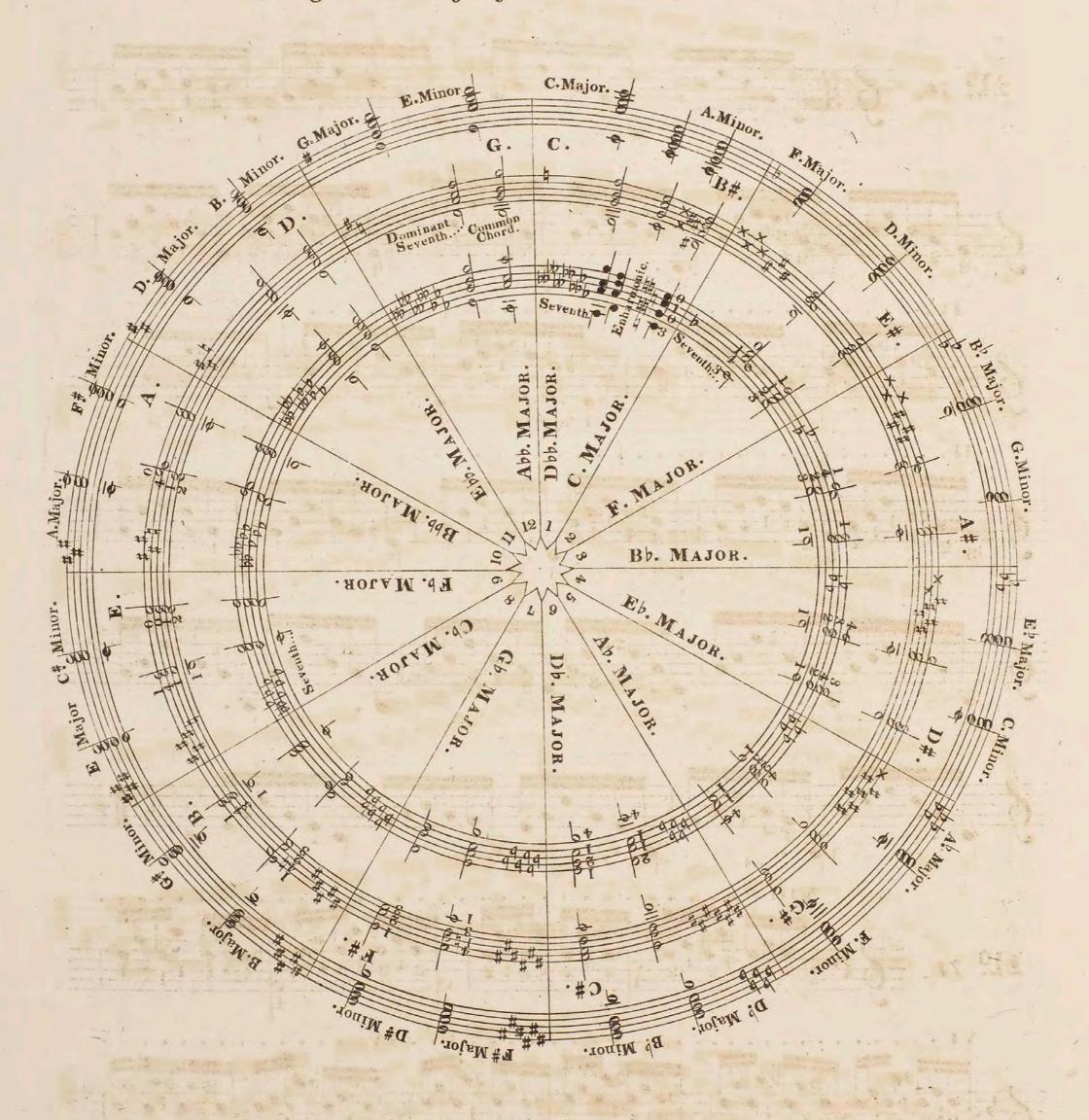


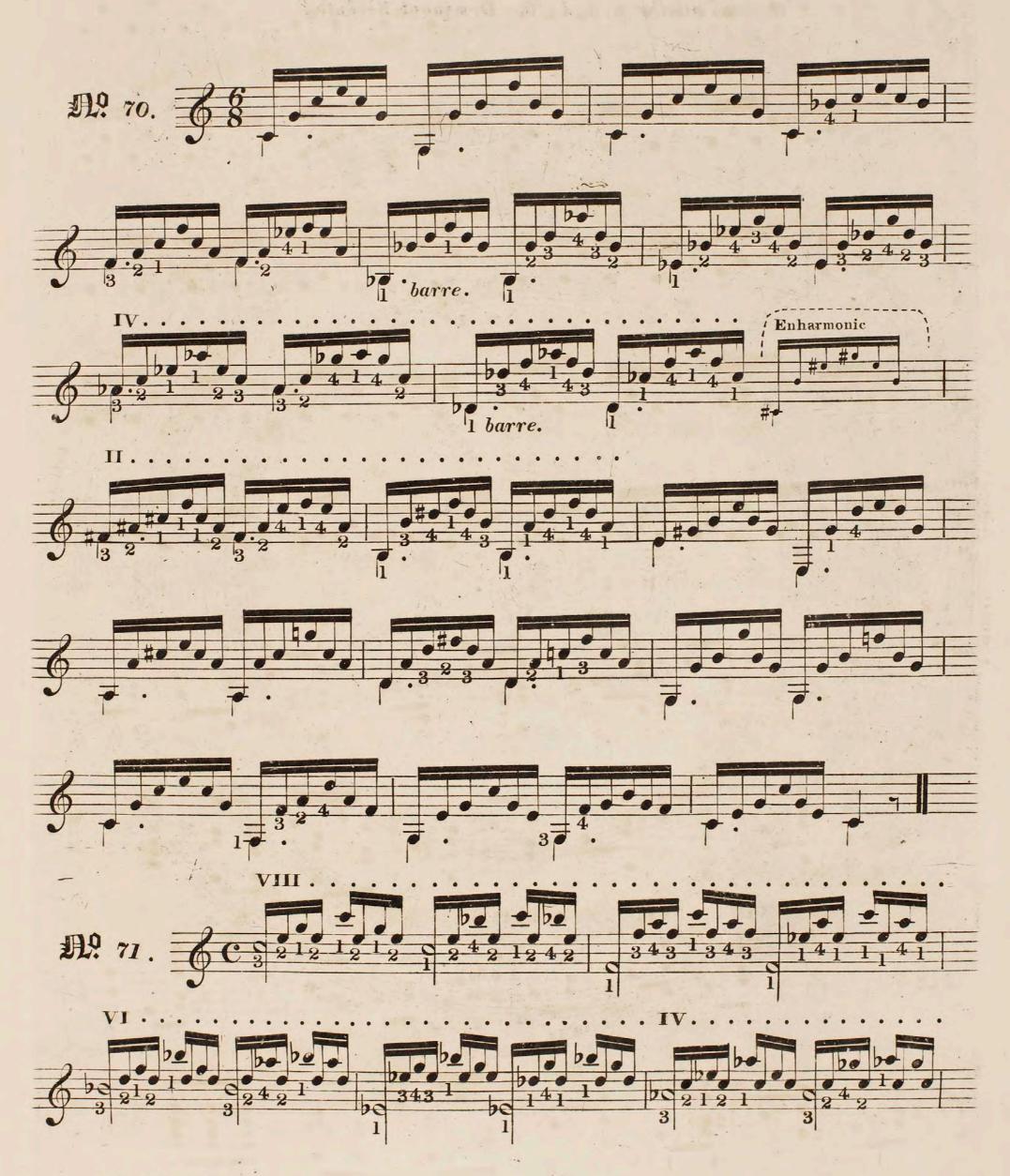
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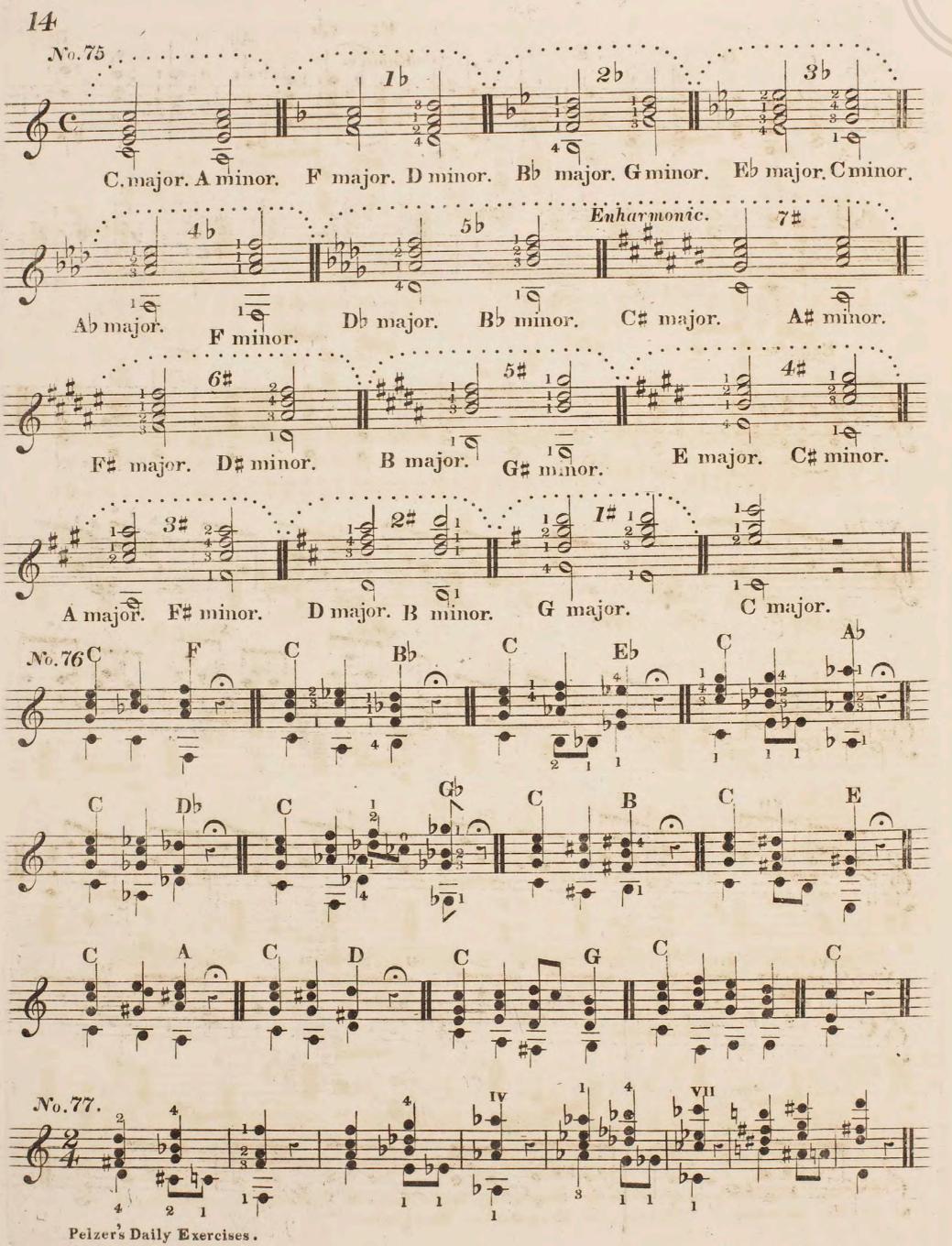
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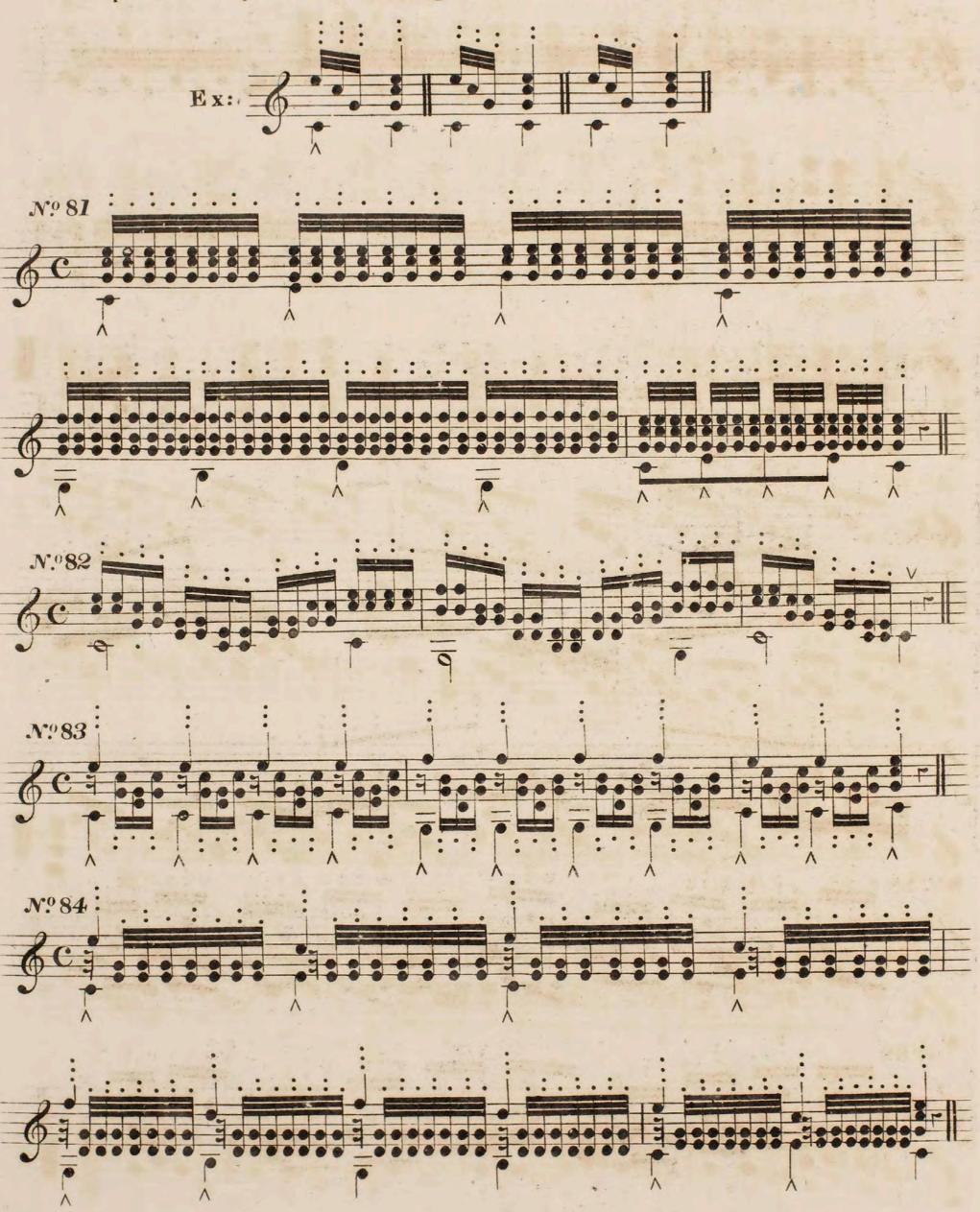
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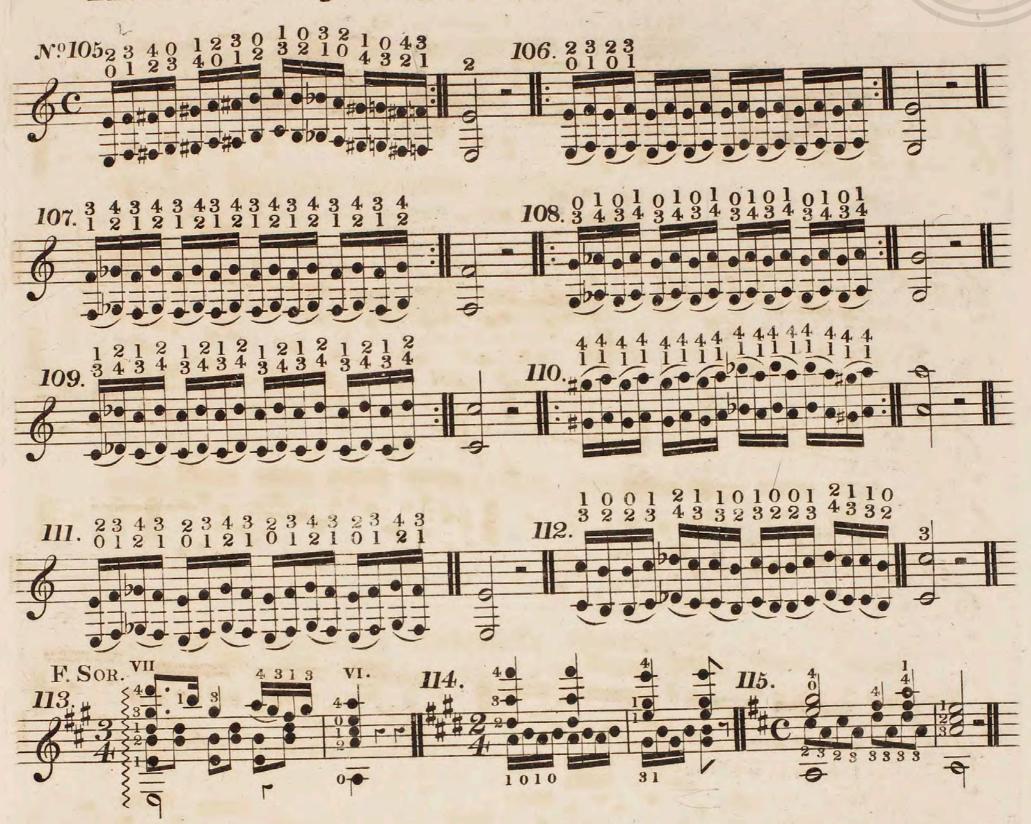


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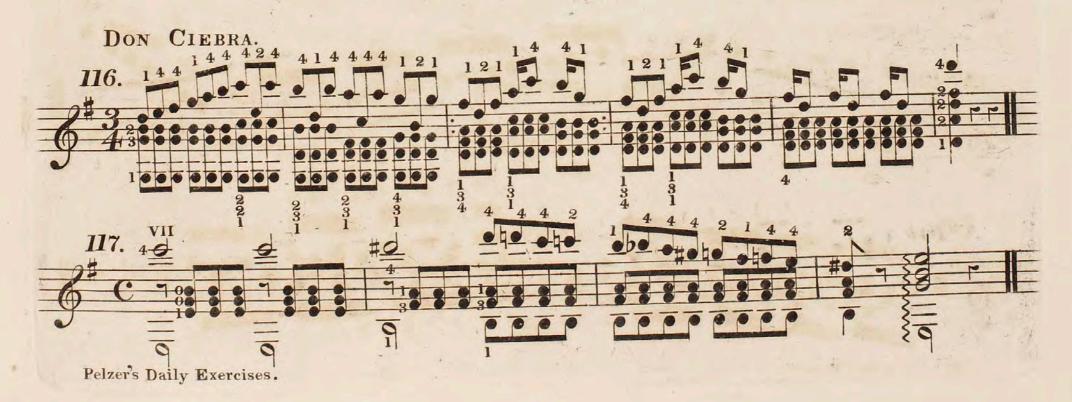
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Exercises for forming an elegant and easy position for the Left Hand. 21



The following difficult passages, extracted from various writers, are inserted here as Exercises, in order that the Student may be able to perform them with facility, when he may happen to meet with them in their Works.



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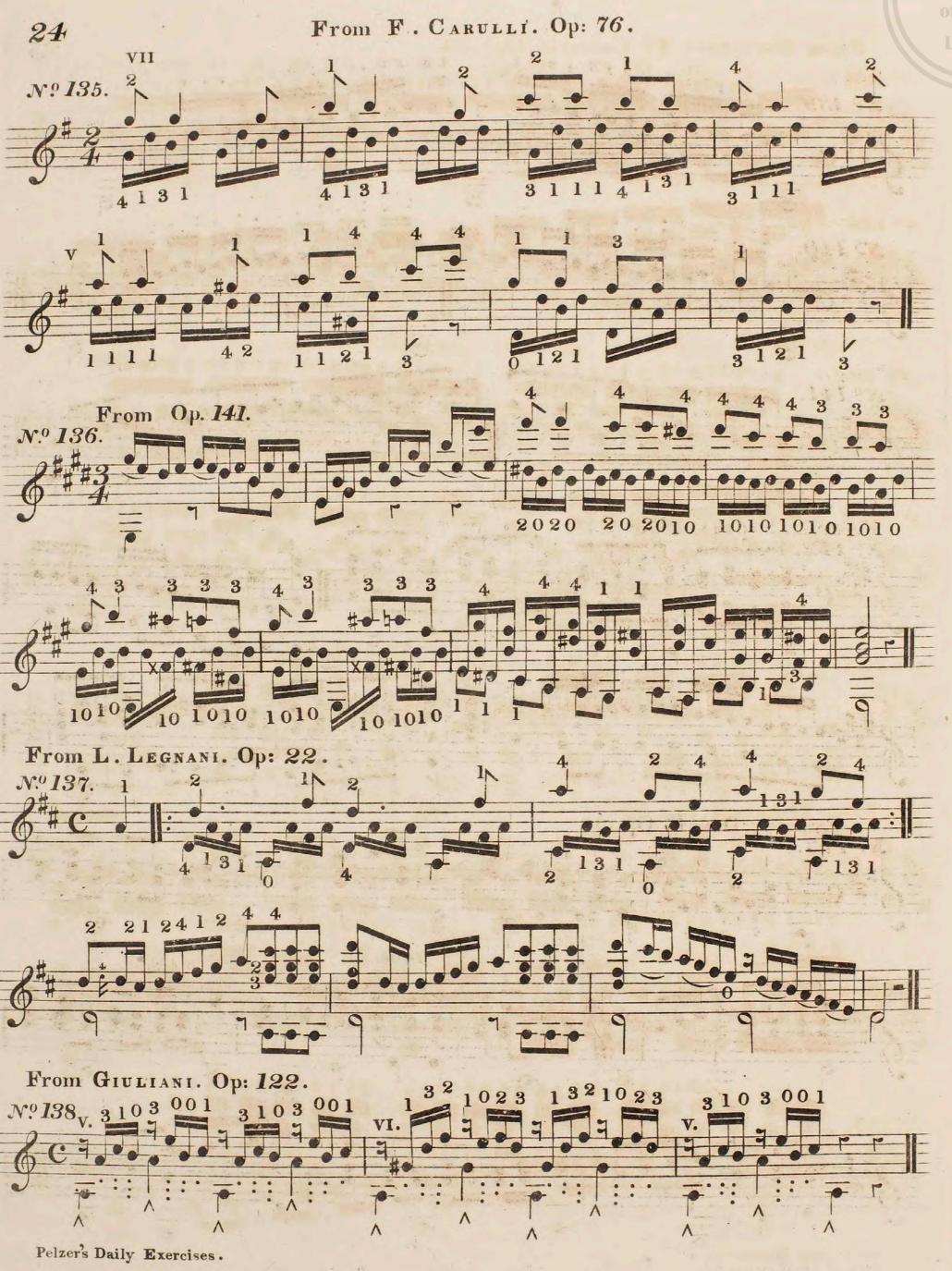
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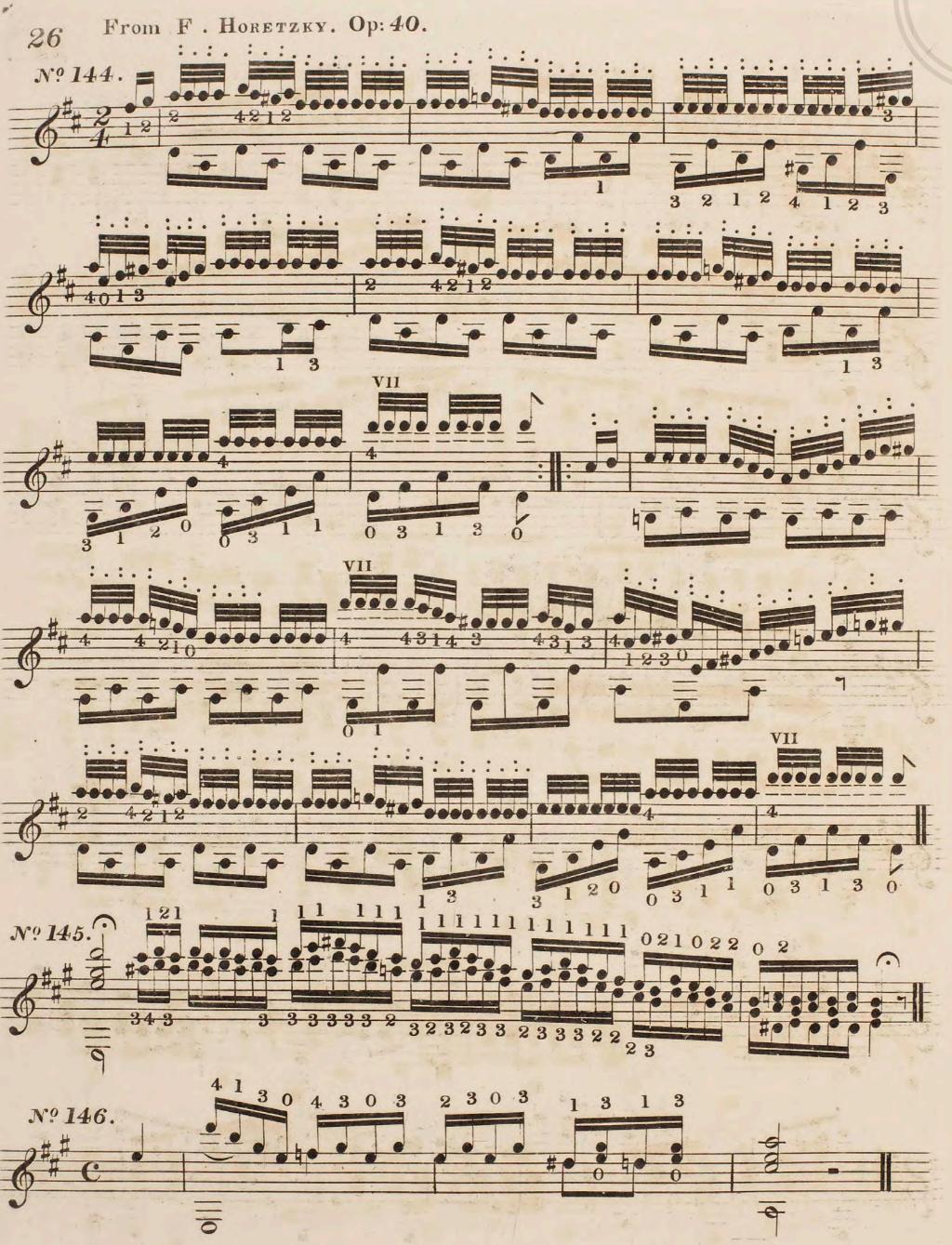
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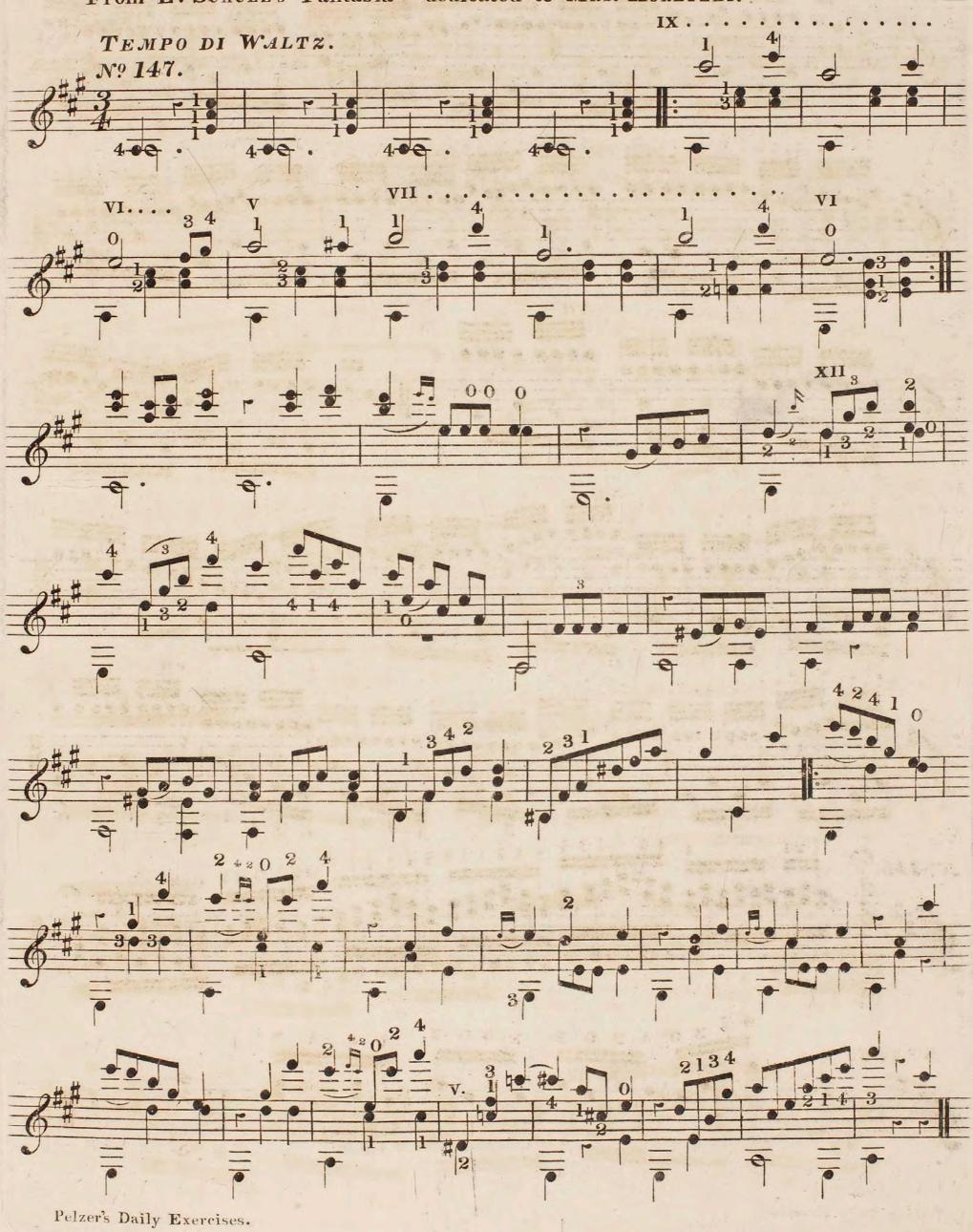




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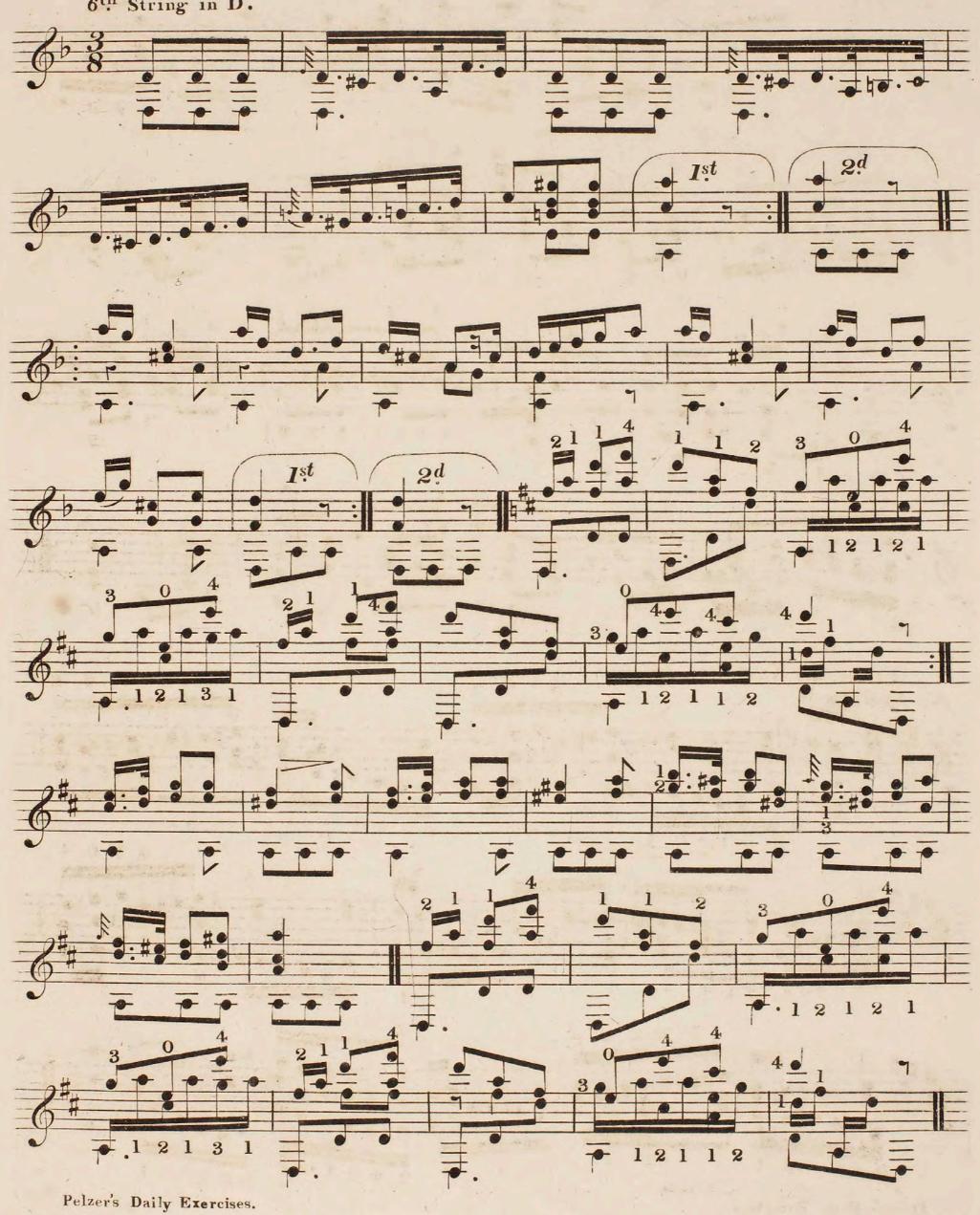






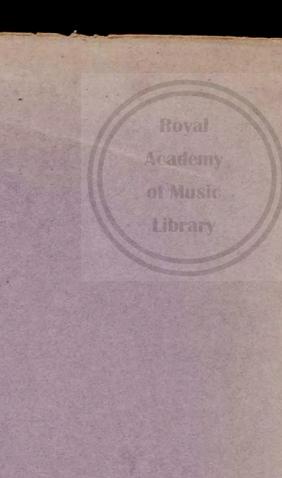
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