

Ballad (Far Over The Misty Mountains Cold)

About the artist

My first instrument is the piano, and I have a strong classical background, though I do not have a degree in music. As I got older, I took up playing the bamboo flute - as the piano is not very portable, and I wanted to be able to play while waiting for my bus. Later, I took up the panpipes, which I found better than the flute for playing while I walk, and during the cold winter (as they do not require the use of the fingers). Lately I have been attempting to teach myself to sing and play drums (primarily the cajon). My musical interests broadened as I got older to include Ragtime, 'Oldies', folk music (mainly on the panpipes), some pop music, and miscellaneous modern composers, including a number of the composers on this site. I have written some 30 or 40 pieces of music for the piano in a classical, semi-modern style. I am self-taught as a composer. Sadly, I have not composed much music since the late 90's, though I improvise daily (especially on the panflute).

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Qualification: I play at an advanced level, but I only only took my grade 8 piano exam. Artist page: https://www.free-scores.com/Download-PDF-Sheet-Music-glen-hoban.htm

About the piece

Title: Ballad (Far Over The Misty Mountains Cold)

Composer: Glen, Hoban Arranger: Glen, Hoban

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Publisher: Glen. Hoban Instrumentation: Piano solo Style: Classical

Comment: This is a piano solo based on the original melody I

wrote for Tolkien's poem Over the Misty Mountains Cold. Parts of it are in a folk style, while nearer the end of the piece it shows definite signs of being 20th century (no, it is NOT atonal!). While it's been written as a piano solo, it also sounds good with vocals accompanying, so I have left the words in. This is more

difficult than my other postings; probably grade 9 - 10.

My performance... (more online)

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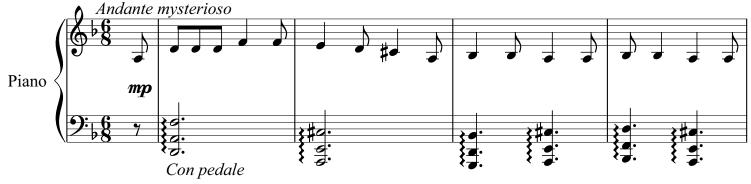
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(Far Over The Misty Mountains Cold)

Glen Hoban

Far ov-er the mis ty moun tains cold, To dun geons deep and cav erns old, We



must a way, ere break of day, To seek the pale en chant ed gold. The



Dwarves of yore made might y spells, While ham mers fell, like ring ing bells, In



plac es deep where dark things sleep, In hol low halls be neath the fells. For



an cient King and El vish Lord, There man y a gleam ing gold en hoard They



shaped and wrought and light they caught, To hide in gems on hilt of sword. On



sil ver neck lac es they strung The flow er ing stars, on crowns they hung The



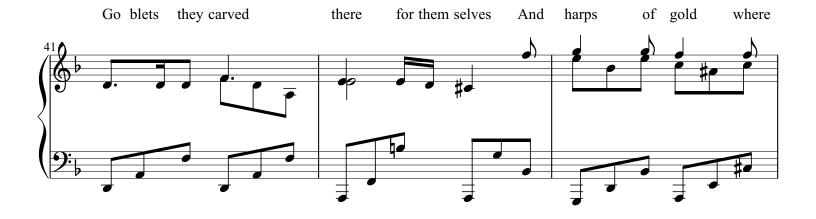
drag on fire, in twist ted wire They meshed the light of moon and sun. Far

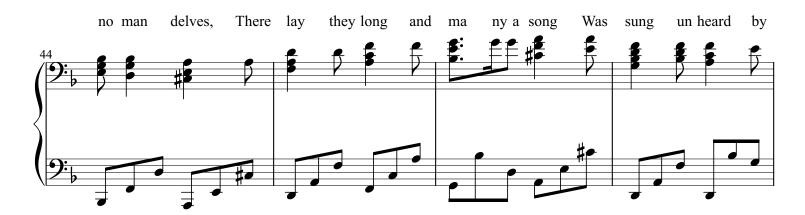




must a way, ere break of day, To claim our long - for got ten gold.







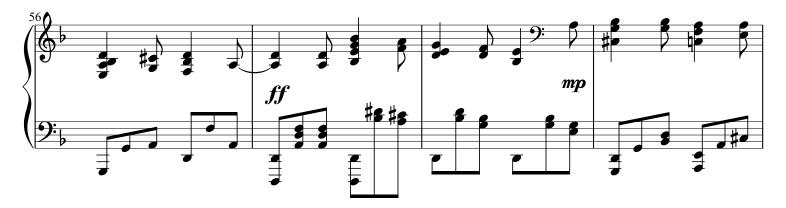
Men or Elves. The pines were roar ing on the heights, The wind was moan ing



in the night, The fire was red, it flam ing spread, The trees like tor ches



blazed with light. The bells were ring ing in the dale, And men looked up with



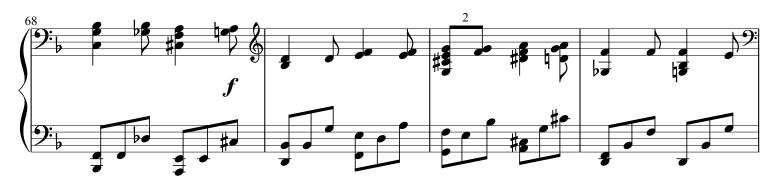
fac es pale, The dra gon's ire, more fierce than fire, Lay low their tow'rs and



hous es frail The moun tain smoked be neath the moon, The dwarves they heard the



tramp of Doom, They fled the hall to dy ing fall, be neath his feet, Be



neath the moon, Far o ver the mis ty moun tains grim, To dun geons deep, and



cav erns dim We must a way, ere break of day To win our harps and gold from him!

