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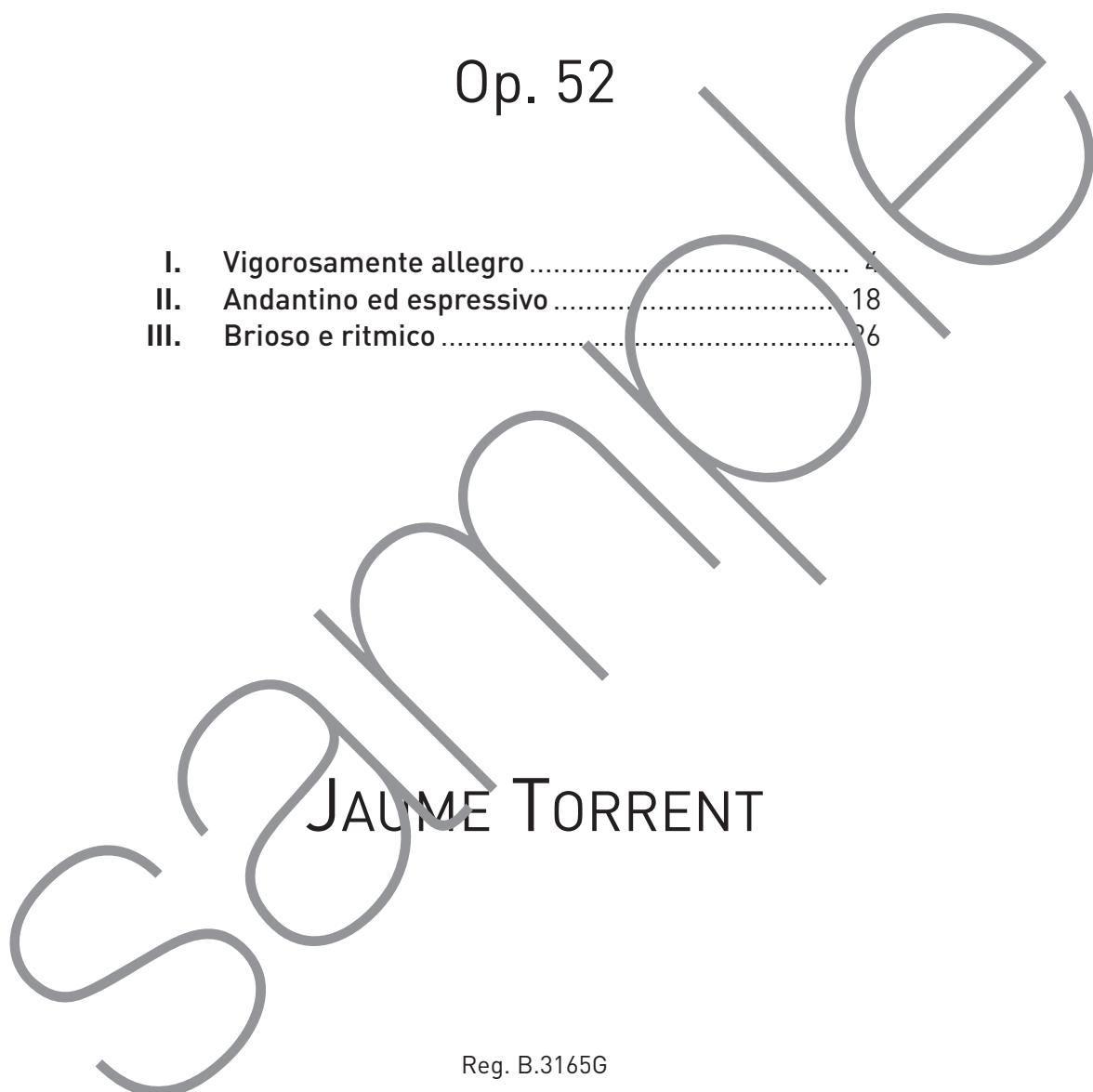
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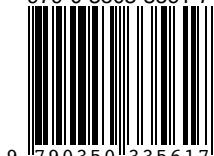
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CONCERT PER A GUITARRA I CORDES

A partir de la funció que exercí el llaüt en el seu moment, la guitarra va desenvolupar la seva capacitat de diàleg davant del duet, trio o quartet de corda i en aquest sentit va comptar amb aportacions de compositors com Diabelli, Carulli, Molino, Bocherini o Giuliani. Va ser aquest últim –amb el seu op.30- qui va aconseguir el grau més alt de perfecció amb l'adaptació de les seves obres per a guitarra i quartet al model «concertant» cultivat pel classicisme. No va ser fins al 1950, amb l'aparició del magnífic «Quintet per a guitarra i Quartet de Corda op. 143» de M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco, que es va reprendre aquella tradició, amb el restabliment per als intèrprets i compositors actuals d'una de les formacions que, probablement, ofereixi més possibilitats per a l'elaboració d'un llenguatge guitarrístic sòlidament integrat en el món camerístic.

Amb aquest «Concert per a Guitarra i Cordes n. 1 op. 52», J. Torrent ens proposa tot un seguit de processos col·loquials de gran interès, en què la guitarra no renuncia en cap moment al llenguatge melòdico-harmònic que li és propi, alhora que estableix un diàleg amb l'orquestra (o el quartet) dins d'una estètica basada en la tonalitat ampliada que conserva determinades característiques de música modal. Palesa també un equilibri evident entre l'expressivitat de les idees i l'aspecte formal de la música, és a dir, en la manera d'exposar el pensament musical.

From de starting point of the role once placed by the lute, the guitar aimed at establishing a dialogue with the string duo, trio and quartet, with contributions by such important composers as Diabelli, Carulli, Molino, Bocherini and Giuliani. With his opus 30, Giuliani was the composer who achieved the highest level of perfection, as he adjusted his work for guitar and string quartet to the «concertante» model advocated by classicism. It was not until 1950, with the birth of the magnificent M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco «Quintet for guitar and string quartet», that this tradition resumed, recuperating for today's singers and composers one of the formations which possibly offers the greatest possibilities for the creation of a language of guitar which is solidly into the world of chamber music.

Through this «Concert for guitar and strings nº 1, op. 52», J. Torrent sets forth a series of colloquial processes of great interest through which the guitar does not renounce at any time its melodic-harmonic language, establishing a dialogue with the orchestra and conveying an aesthetic based on the extended tonalities which hold certain characteristics similar to those of modal music. This piece also reveals a clear balance between the expression of ideas and the formal aspect of music, that is, the way in which musical thought is exposed

Partiendo de la función que en su momento desempeñó el laúd, la guitarra aspiró a desarrollar su capacidad de diálogo frente al dúo, trío o cuarteto de cuerda contando con aportaciones de compositores como Diabelli, Carulli, Molino, Bocherini o Giuliani, siendo este último –con su op.30- quién logaría el más alto grado de perfección, al ajustar sus obras para guitarra y cuarteto de cuerda al modelo «concertante» preconizado por el clasicismo. No sería hasta 1950, con la aparición del magnífico «Quinteto para guitarra y Cuarteto de Cuerda op. 143» de M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco, que se reanudaría aquella tradición, recuperando para los intérpretes y compositores actuales una de las formaciones que, probablemente, ofrezca mayores posibilidades para la elaboración de un lenguaje guitarrístico sólidamente integrado en el mundo camerístico.

Con este «Concierto para Guitarra y Cuerdas n. 1 op. 52», J. Torrent nos propone una serie de procesos coloquiales de gran interés, en los que la guitarra no renuncia, en ningún momento, al lenguaje melódico-armónico que le es propio, estableciendo un diálogo con la orquesta (o el cuarteto) dentro de una estética basada en la tonalidad ampliada que conserva determinadas características de la música modal. Así mismo pone de manifiesto un equilibrio evidente entre lo concerniente a la expresividad de las ideas y el aspecto formal de la música, es decir, en la manera de exponer el pensamiento musical.

CONCERT PER A GUITARRA I CORDES

Guitar and String Orchestra
OP. 52

Jaume Torrent
(1953)

I

Vigorosamente allegro ($\text{d} = 80$)

Chitarra

Violini I

Violini II

Viole

Celli

Contrabbassi

11

11

f

mf

f

mf

f

mf

f

17

17

f

24

24

p

pizz.

mf

pizz.

mf

pizz.

mf

p

p

p

p

p

Musical score for *Guitar and String Orchestra* by Jaume Torrent, page 6.

The score consists of five staves:

- Staff 1 (Guitar):** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp (F#), common time. Measures 30-31 show sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 32 starts with a fermata over a sixteenth note, followed by eighth-note pairs. Measure 33 continues with eighth-note pairs. Measure 34 begins with a sixteenth-note pattern. Measure 35 ends with a sixteenth-note pattern. Measure 36 starts with a sixteenth-note pattern. Measure 37 begins with eighth-note pairs. Measure 38 continues with eighth-note pairs. Measure 39 begins with a sixteenth-note pattern. Measure 40 ends with a sixteenth-note pattern. Measure 41 begins with eighth-note pairs. Measure 42 ends with a sixteenth-note pattern.
- Staff 2 (String Orchestra):** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp (F#), common time. Measures 30-31 show sustained notes and sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 32 shows sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 33 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 34 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 35 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 36 starts with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 37 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 38 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 39 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 40 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 41 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 42 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs.
- Staff 3 (String Orchestra):** Bass clef, key signature of one sharp (F#), common time. Measures 30-31 show sustained notes and sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 32 shows sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 33 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 34 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 35 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 36 starts with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 37 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 38 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 39 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 40 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 41 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 42 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs.
- Staff 4 (String Orchestra):** Bass clef, key signature of one sharp (F#), common time. Measures 30-31 show sustained notes and sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 32 shows sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 33 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 34 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 35 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 36 starts with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 37 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 38 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 39 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 40 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 41 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 42 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs.
- Staff 5 (String Orchestra):** Bass clef, key signature of one sharp (F#), common time. Measures 30-31 show sustained notes and sixteenth-note patterns. Measure 32 shows sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 33 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 34 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 35 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 36 starts with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 37 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 38 continues with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 39 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 40 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 41 begins with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 42 ends with sustained notes and eighth-note pairs.

Performance Instructions:

- Measure 30:** *arco*
- Measure 30:** *f arco*
- Measure 30:** *f arco*
- Measure 30:** *f*
- Measure 30:** *f*
- Measure 30:** *f*
- Measure 36:** *mf*
- Measure 36:** *p*
- Measure 42:** *f*
- Measure 42:** *pp*

Rehearsal Marks:

- Measure 36:** Circled measures 1 and 2.
- Measure 42:** Circled measures 1 and 2.

The musical score is divided into three systems:

- System 1 (Measures 48-53):**
 - Measure 48: Treble clef, 2/4 time. Dynamics: *mf*, *1º solo*, *pp (colla chitarra)*. Measure 53: *Tutti*, *p*.
 - Measures 49-52: Bass clef, 2/4 time. Measures 50-52 are circled in gray.
 - Measure 53: Bass clef, 2/4 time. Dynamics: *p*.
- System 2 (Measures 54-59):**
 - Measures 54-57: Treble clef, 2/4 time. Measures 55-57 are circled in gray.
 - Measures 58-59: Bass clef, 2/4 time. Dynamics: *mf*, *mf*, *mf*, *mf*.
- System 3 (Measures 60-65):**
 - Measures 60-63: Treble clef, 2/4 time. Measures 60-63 are circled in gray.
 - Measures 64-65: Bass clef, 2/4 time. Dynamics: *f*, *mf*, *mf*, *mf*.

66

66

mf

p

p

p

p

p

72

f

mf

p

pizz.

p

pizz.

mf

78

mf

f

V

arco

p

84

mf

ff

v

pp

pizz.

pp

90

mf

pp

mf

mf

pp

pp

arco

mf

mf

pp

pp

arco

96

pizz.

pizz.

pizz.

pizz.