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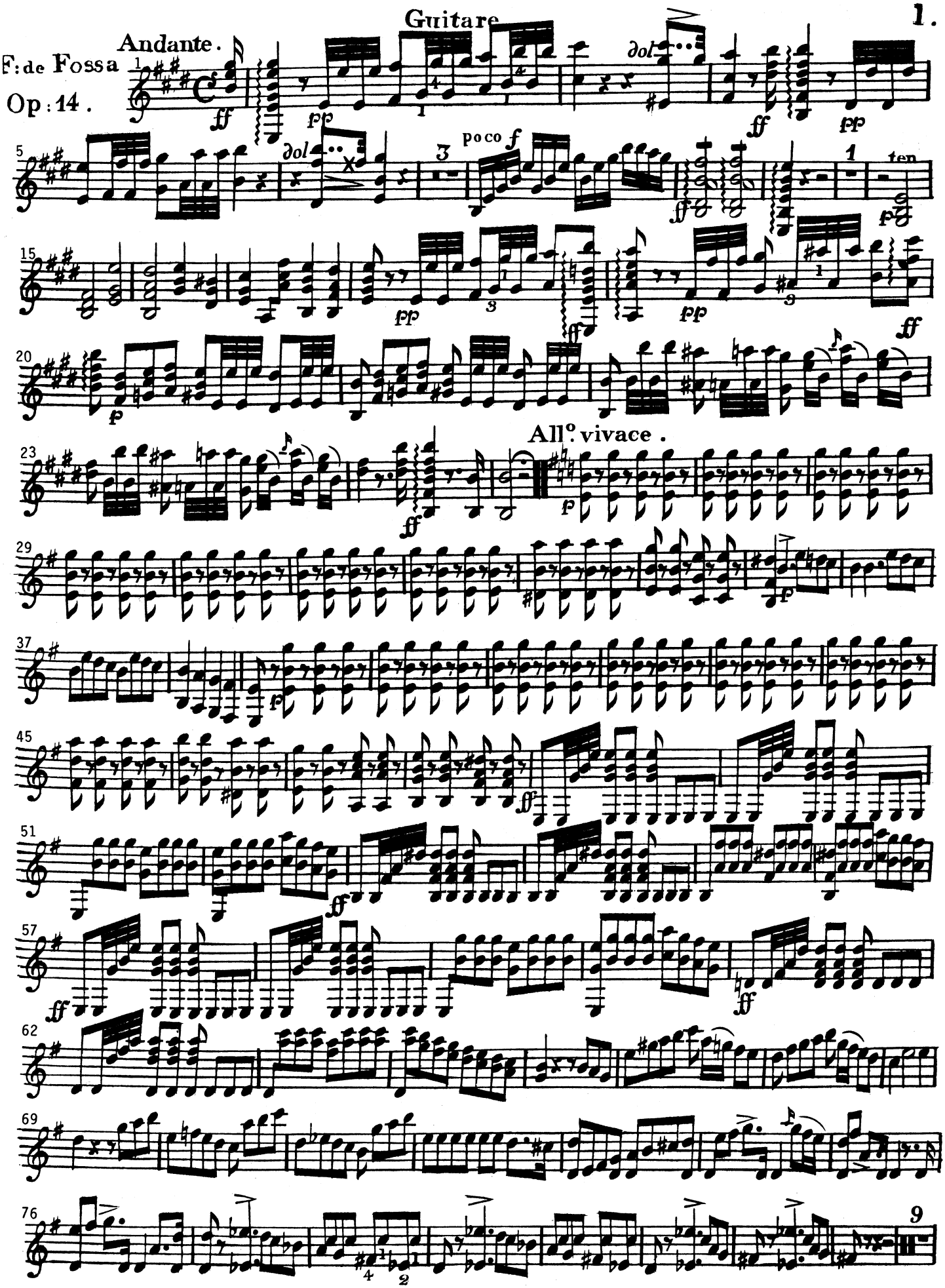

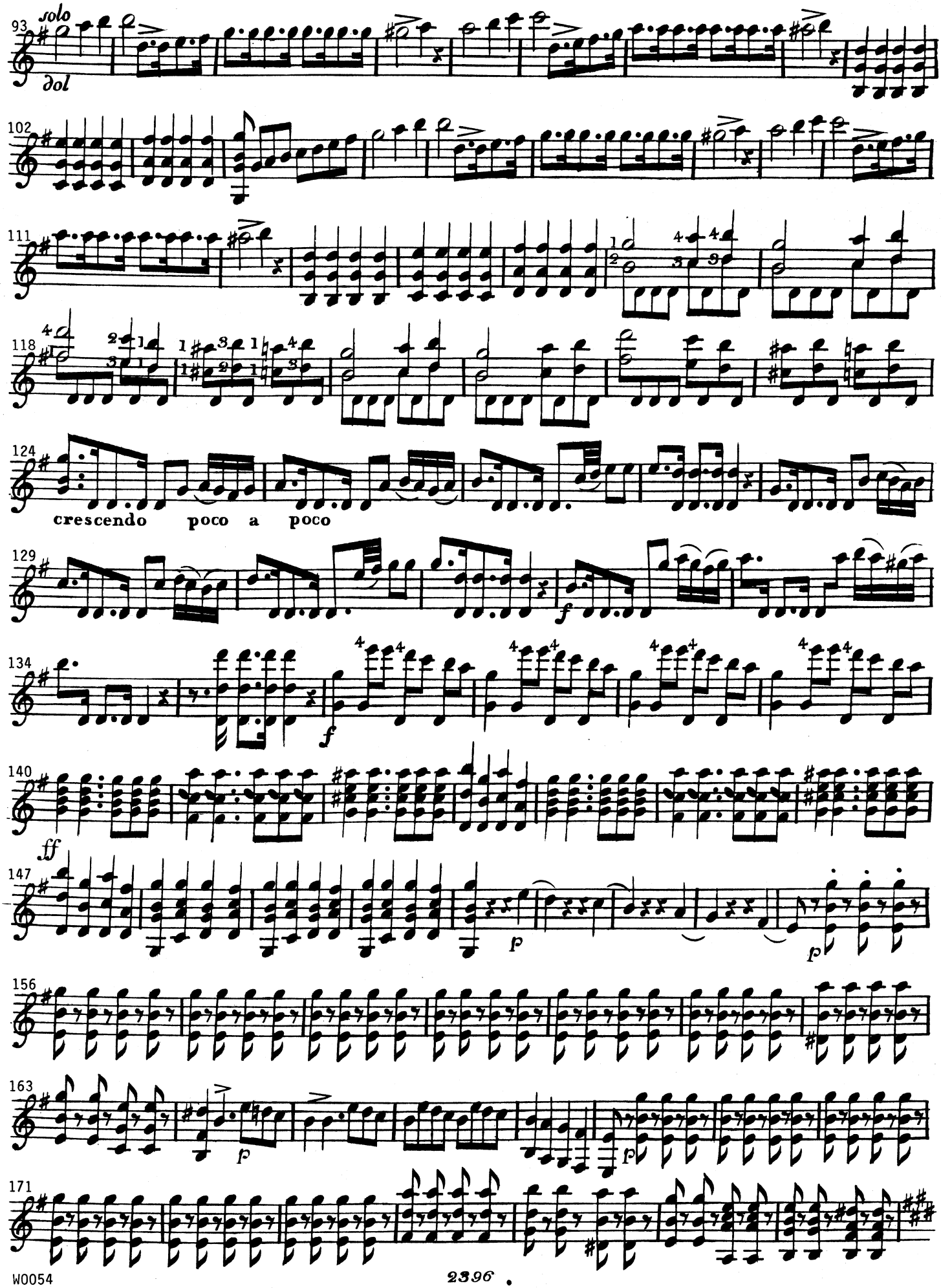
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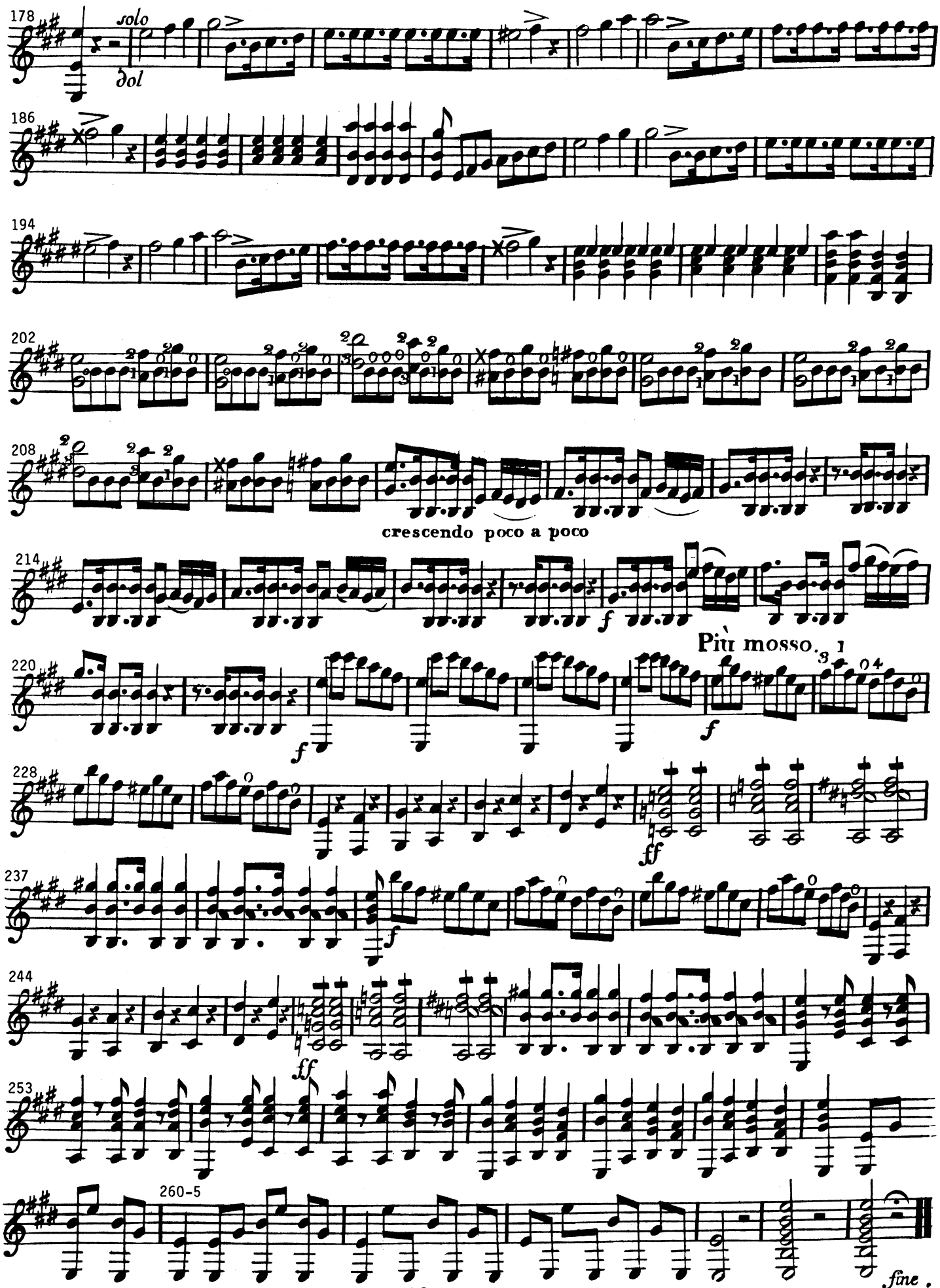
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dol
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crescendo poco a poco
214
f
Più mosso.
220
f
228
ff
237
f
244
ff
253
260-5
fine .

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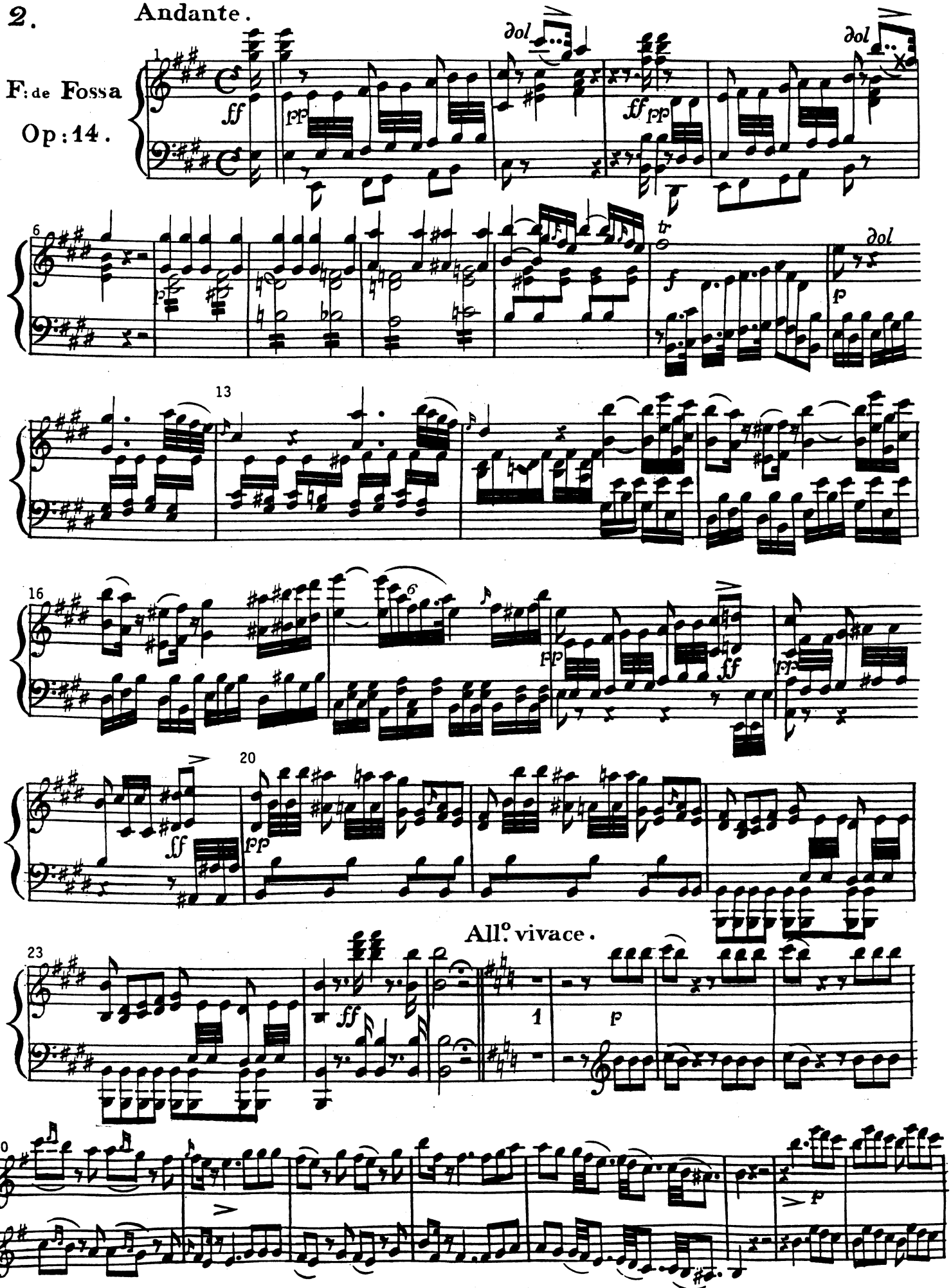

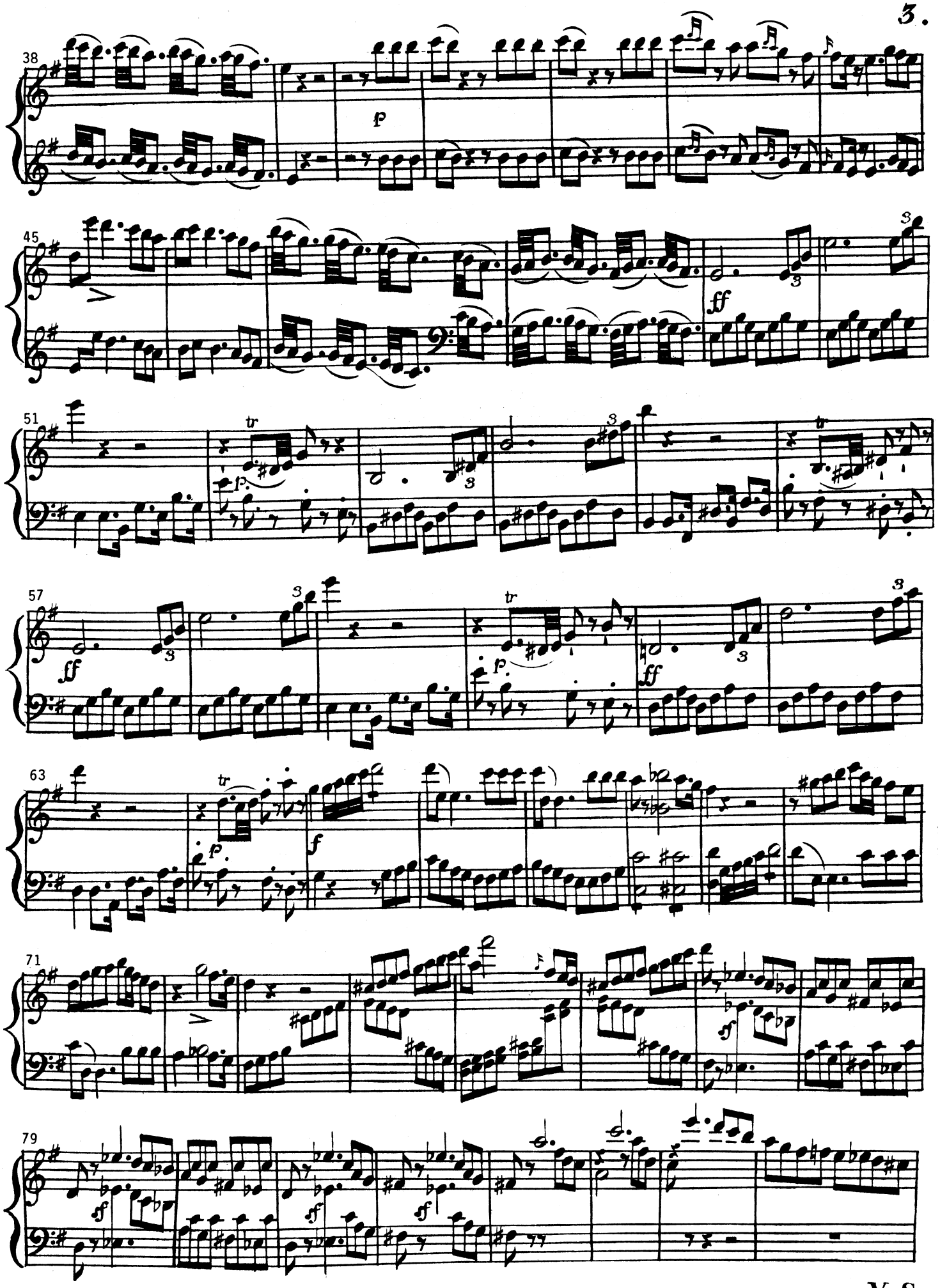
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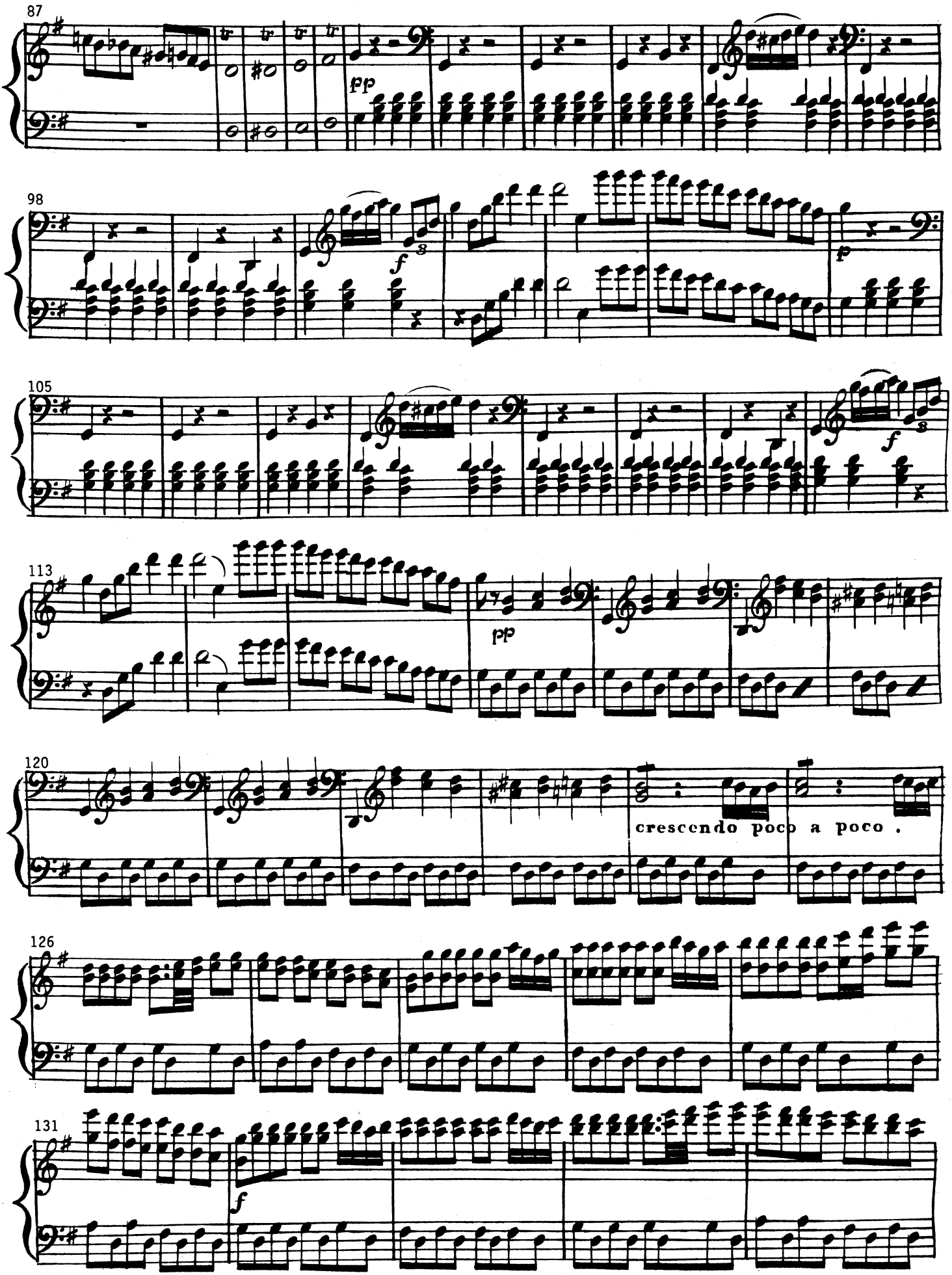
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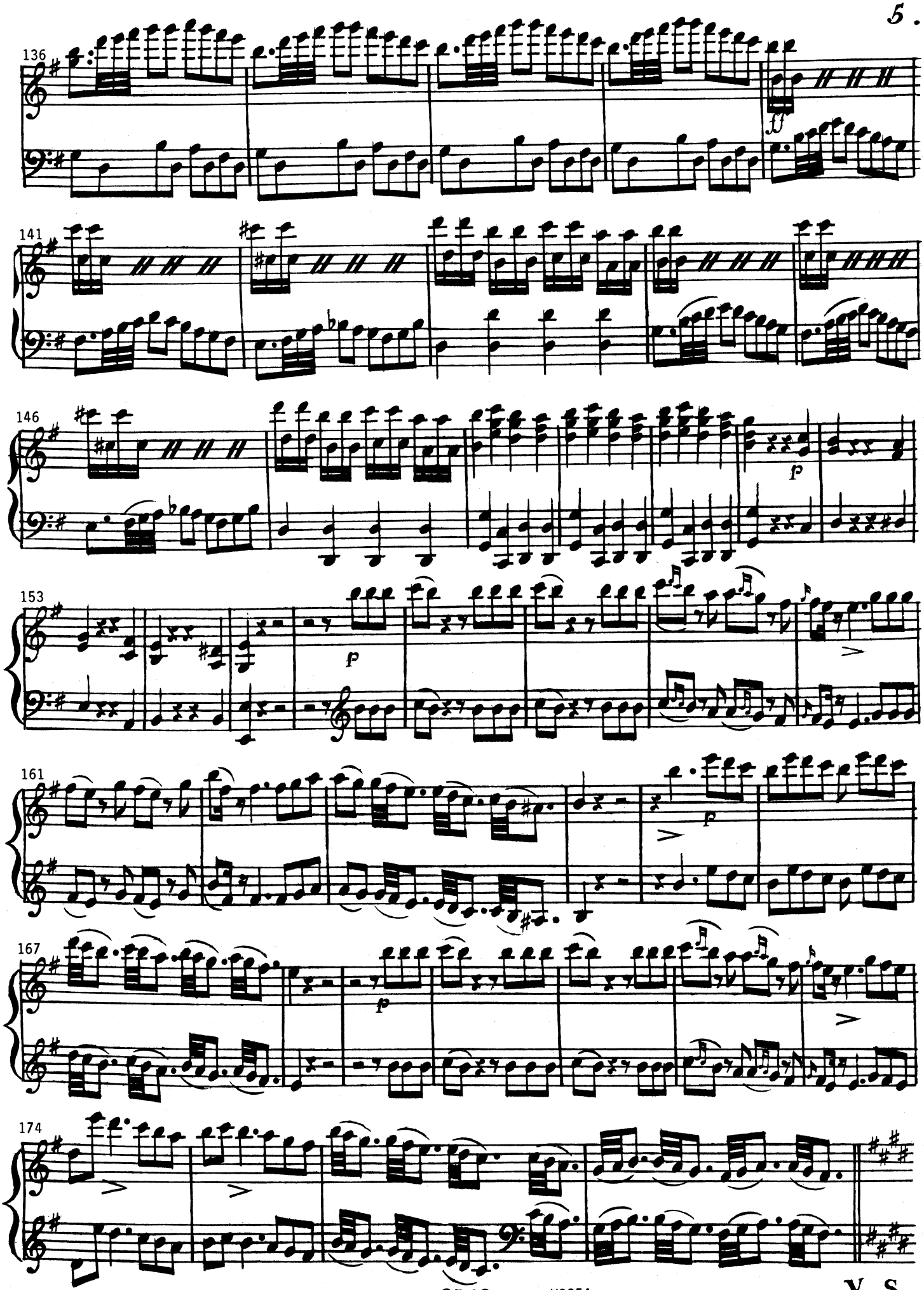
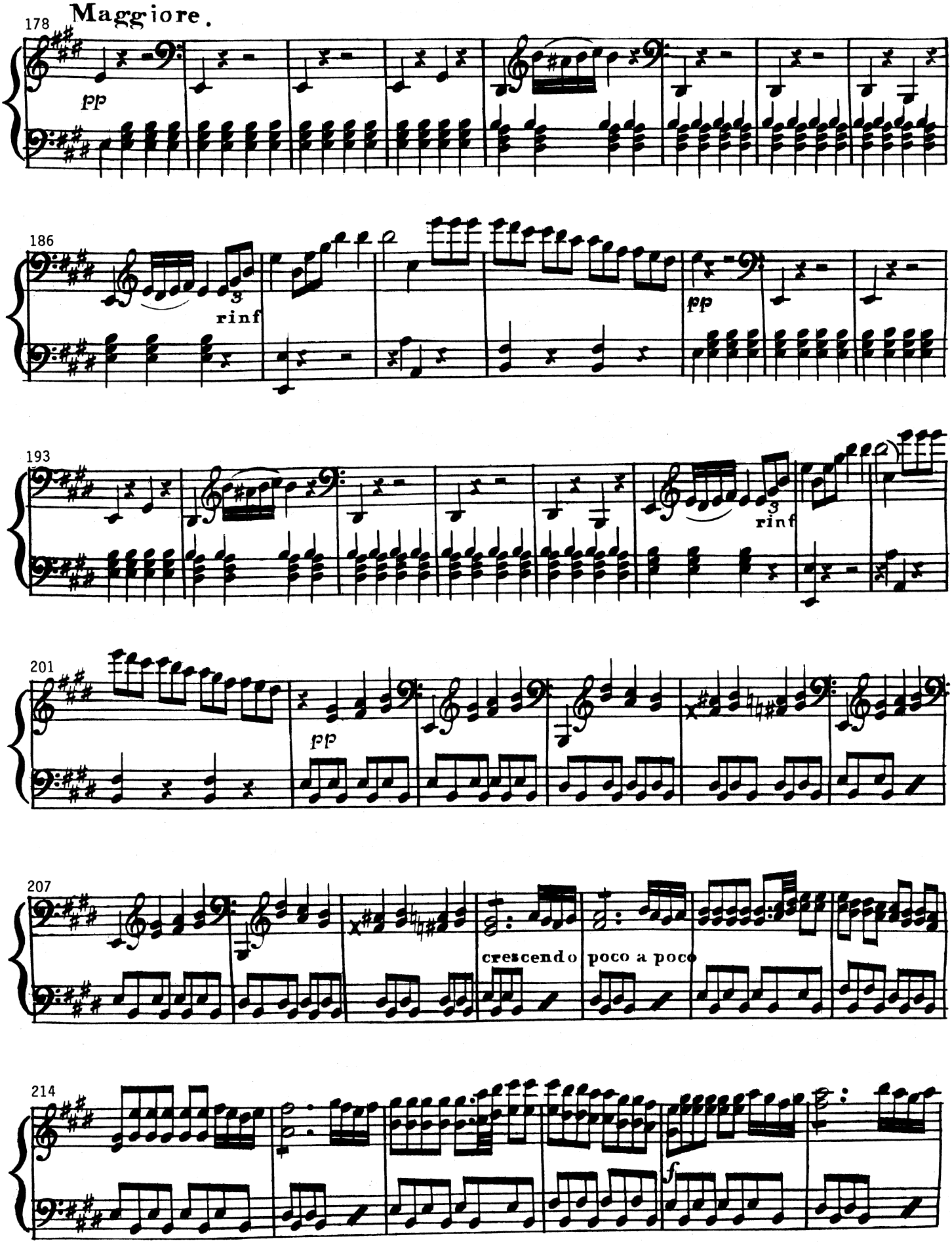


V.S.

Maggiore.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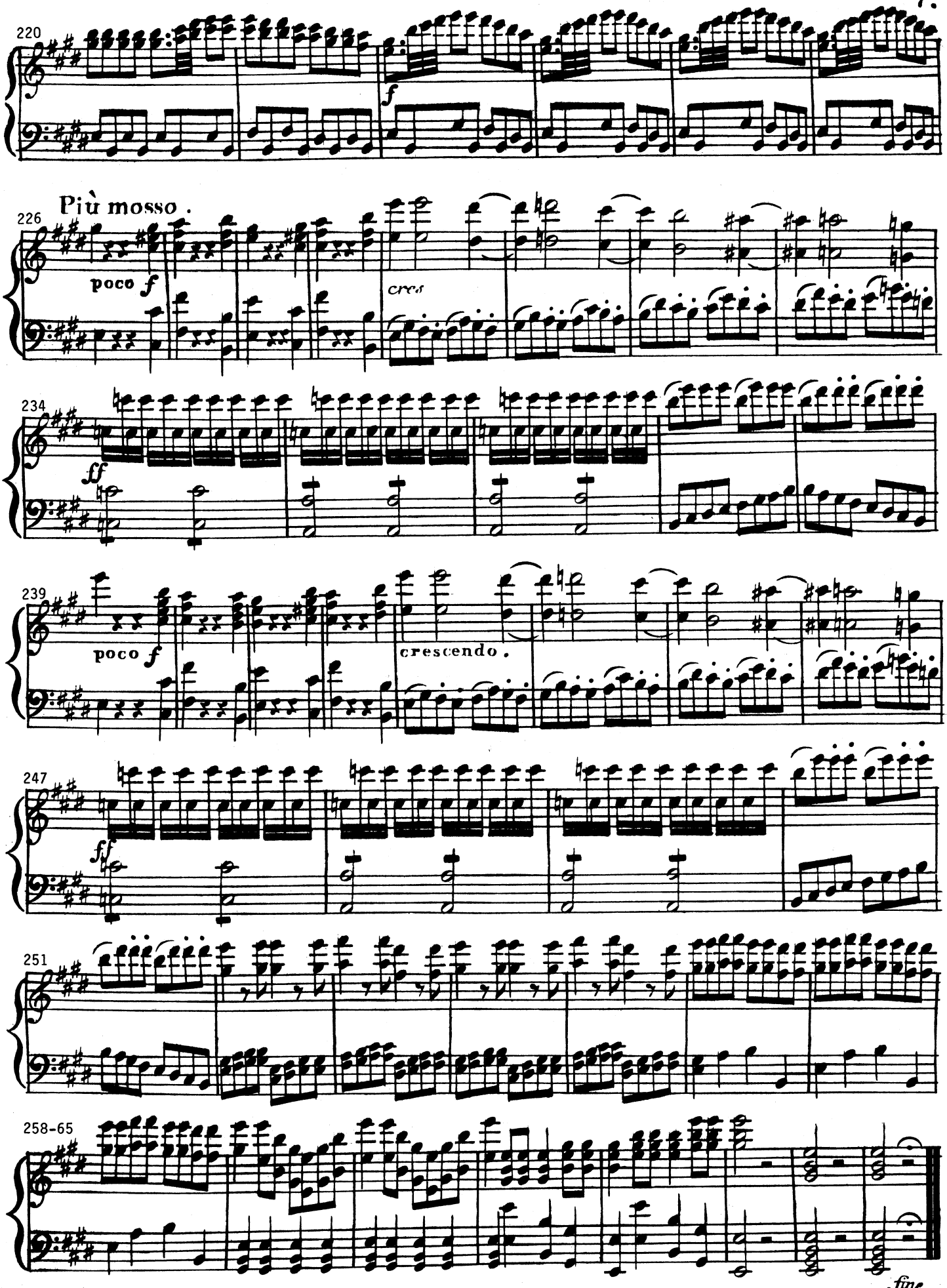
220
f
Più mosso.
226
poco f
cres
234
ff
239
poco f
crescendo.
247
ff
251
258-65
fine.

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CORRECTIONS: (bt=beat; c^1=notated middle C.)
Gtr6 bt2: dol added. Turn symbol removed from in front of f^2. Perhaps the engraver misread "dol"?
Gtr202,203 bt1-2: all b^1 were g^1.
Gtr202,203 bt4: g^2 was f^2.
Pn11: whole note in the treble shifted left from centered position.
Pn15 bt2 treble: # added to e^1.
Pn31: measure was missing. Pn160 has been plugged in.
Pn81 bt1 bass: d was e.
Pn146 bt1 bass: e was f.
Pn173 bt1 bass: dot removed after 16th rest.

COMMENTS:
Gtr252: simplification and fingering suggestion given below.
The opera *Elisabetta Regina d'Inghilterra*, by Gioacchino Antonio Rossini, had its première in Naples on 8 October 1815.

DEFINITIONS:
Dol = dolce = sweetly.
Piu = more. Piu mosso = more motion, animation.
Poco = a little.
Poco a poco = little by little.
Rinf = rinforzando = sudden stress on a single note or chord.
Vivace = lively.
V.S. = volti subito = turn (page) quickly.

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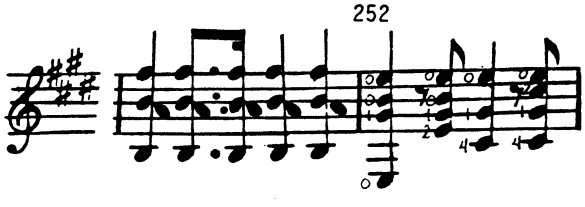
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