



# The Curfew

Text: Thomas Gray (1716 - 1771)

Music: Stephen Storace (1762 - 1796)  
Arrangement: Carl Van Eyndhoven (1959)

Rustig en ingetogen (♩ = 80)  
*mp*

S. The cur-few — tolls the knell of part-ing day, the low-ing — herd wind

A. The cur-few — tolls the knell of part-ing day, the low-ing herd wind

T. The cur-few tolls of part - ing day, the low-ing herd wind

B. of part - ing day, the low-ing — herd wind

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slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward plods his wear-y way, — and

slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward plods his wear-y way, and

slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward plods his wear-y way, and

slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward plods his wear-y way,

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leaves the world to dark-ness and to me.

leaves the world to dark-ness and to me. Doe doe doe doe —

leaves the world to dark-ness and to me. Doe doe doe doe doe doe

and leaves the world to dark-ness and to me. Doe doe doe doe doe

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*poco più mosso*

Now fades the glimm'r-ing land-scape on the  
 doe doe doe doe doe Now fades the glimm'r-ing land-scape on the

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*poco rit.*

sight, and all the air a sol-ern still-ness holds, save were the  
 sight, and all the air a sol-ern still-ness holds, save were the  
 sight, and all the air a sol-ern still-ness holds, save were the  
 sight, and all the air a sol-ern still-ness holds, save were the

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beet-le wheels his dron-y flight and drows-y tink-lings lull, and drows-y tink-lings lull. And  
 beet-le wheels his dron-y flight Doe doe doe And  
 beet-le wheels his dron-y flight tink-lings lull. And  
 beet-le wheels his dron-y flight and drows y tink-lings lull, and drows-y tink-lings lull. And

lull the dis-tant fold. Doe doe doe doe doe

lull the dis-tant fold. Doe doe doe doe doe doe doe doe

lull the dis-tant fold. Doe doe doe the knell of part ing day, the

lull the dis-tant fold. The cur-few tolls Doe doe doe doe

doe doe doe wind slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward

doe wind slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward

low-ing herd wind slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward

doe doe doe wind slow-ly o'er the lea. The plough-man home-ward

plods his wear-y way. Doe doe doe doe doe

plods his wear-y way. Doe doe doe doe doe

plods his wear-y way. and leaves the world doe doe doe doe doe

plods his wear-y way. Doe doe doe doe to dark-ness and to me doe.



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