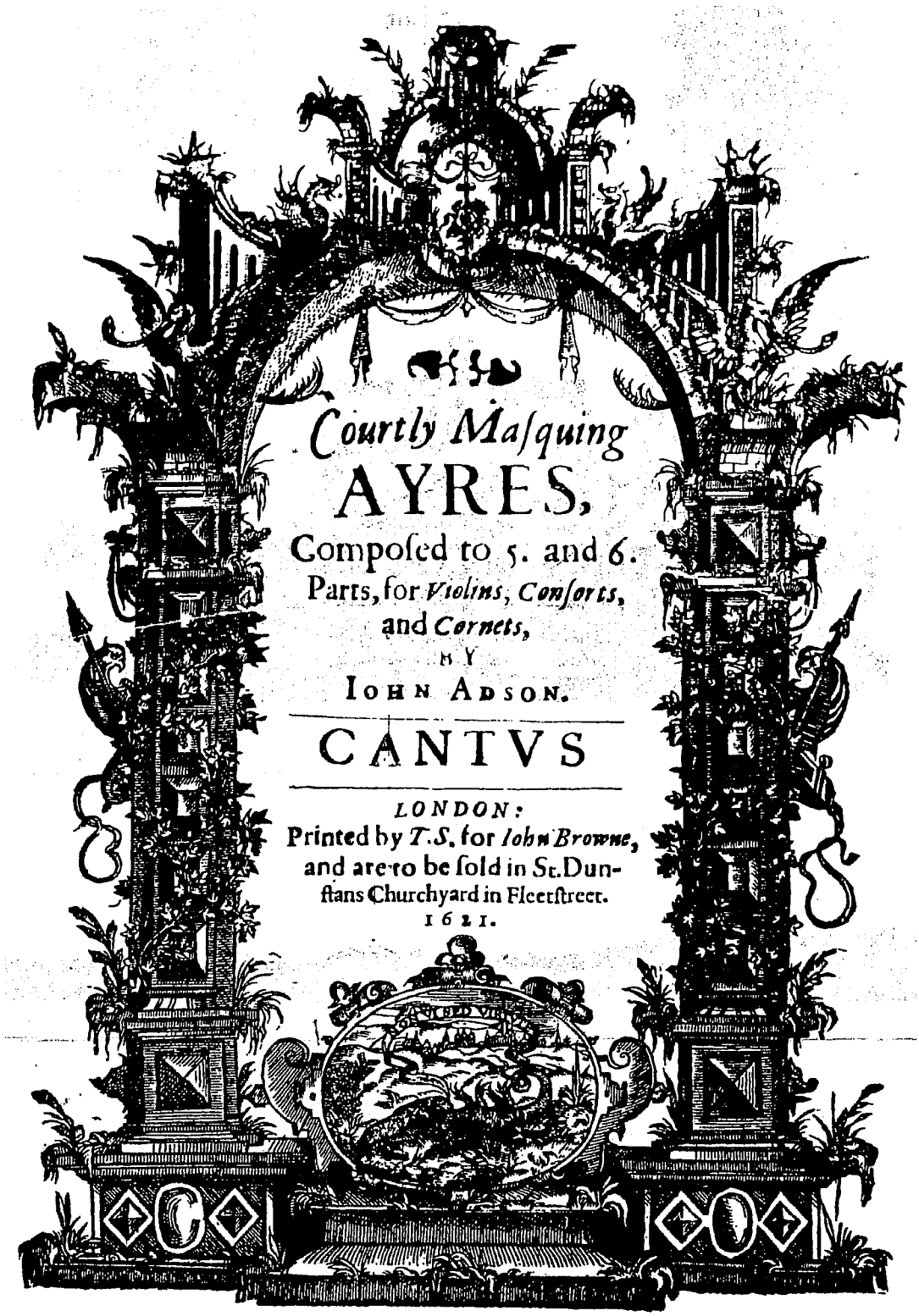

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Right Noble, and moſt honoured *LORD*,

THere are three Vertues, (*Goodneſſe*, *Truth*, and *Newneſſe*) which as they embolden a Worke, and make it an vnbluſhing Offering at the Nobleſt *Altar*: So doe they alſo preſerue from Taxation thē *Preſenter*; and from diſparagement, the *Protector*: All which (I hope) will be found in theſe my poore labours. I haue long ſerued that *Excellent Miſtris*, *and Maiden-Science of Muſicke*: and to teſtifie, that I no more ſcorne to weare her Liuery in publique, then to honour her in my heart; I haue here publiſhed to the generall Eye, this my ſeruice towards her. They are all (for the moſt part) *Courtly Maſquing Ayres*, framed onely for *Inſtruments*; of which kinde, theſe are the firſt that haue beene euer Printed: At which, ſhould any curious Carper caſt his venome, I will onely ſtop his mouth with his owne Ignorance. And (right Noble Lord) I haue thus ſought your honourable Patronage, meerely out of the earneſt deſire of my heart, which hath long endeauoured (in ſome eſpeciall way) to expreſſe, and giue ſome ſignall how much I honour your goodneſſe: If your Lordſhip (in your true Nobleneſſe) ſhall be but pleaſed to beleeue, that I ſpeake Truth, there cannot but ſpring from that beliefe, many excellent fruits: And amongſt others, the exceeding joy and comfort which my poore ſelfe ſhall reape, by remembring how I haue (hereby) in ſome meaſure diſcarged my preſent Obligation of Duetie, and taken a happie incouragement for a future ſeruice; As alſo, giuen content to ſo true and noble a Gracer of all good Intents.

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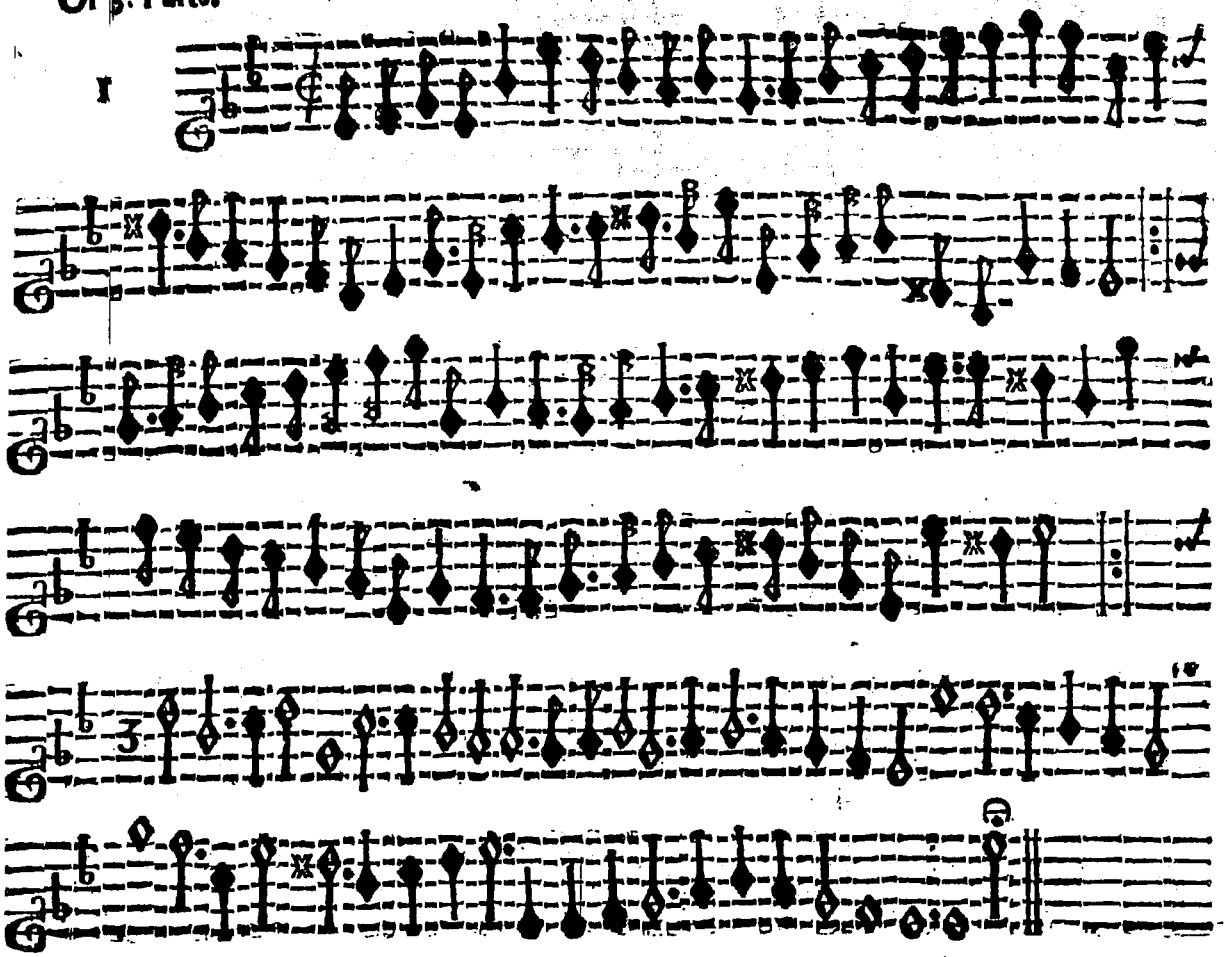

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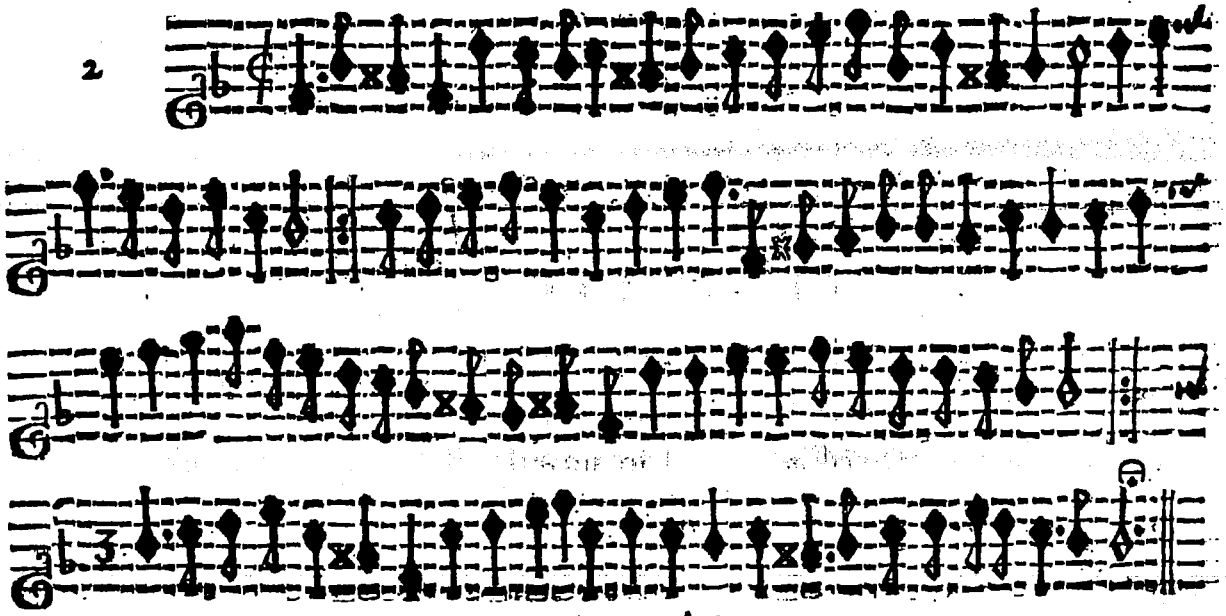

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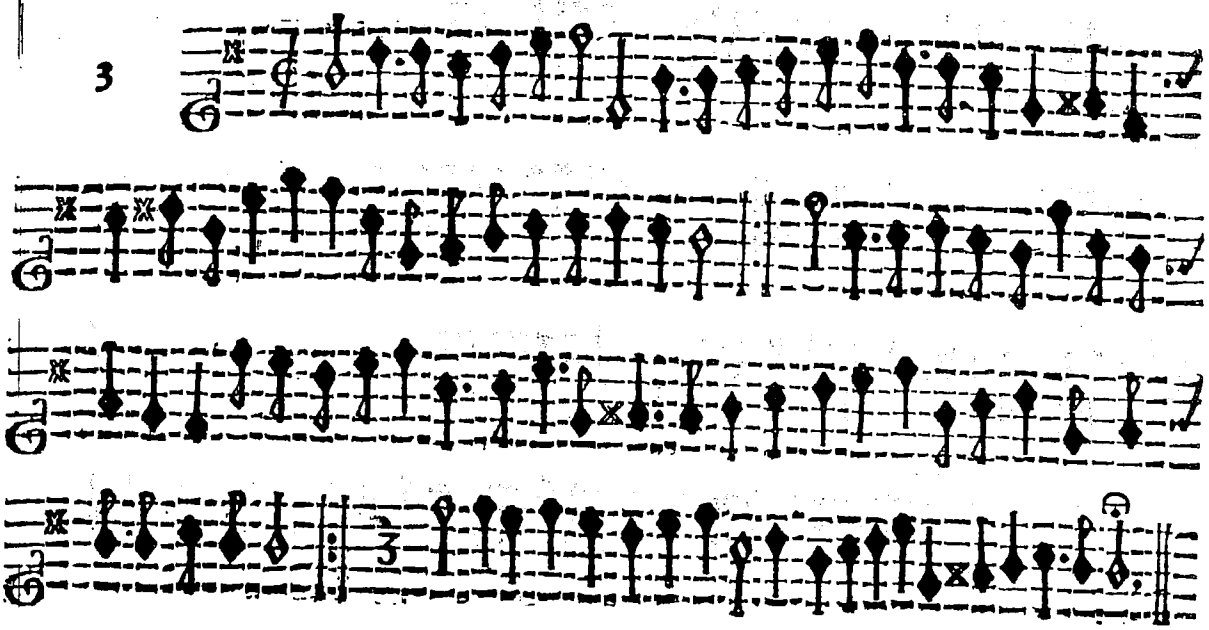

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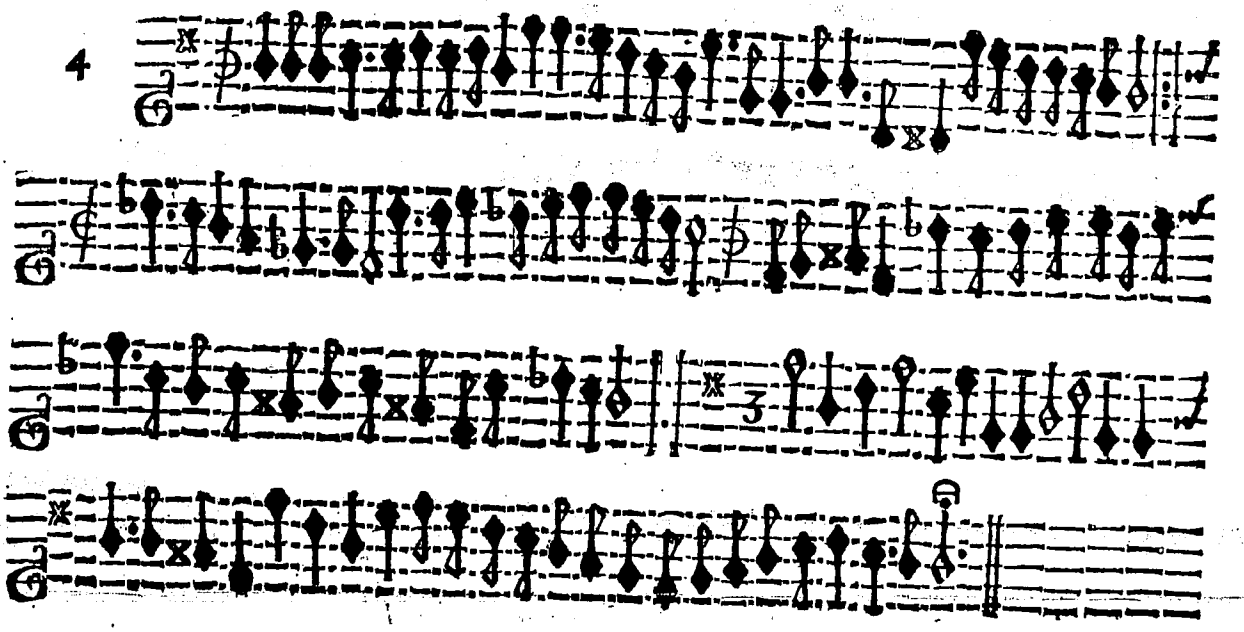

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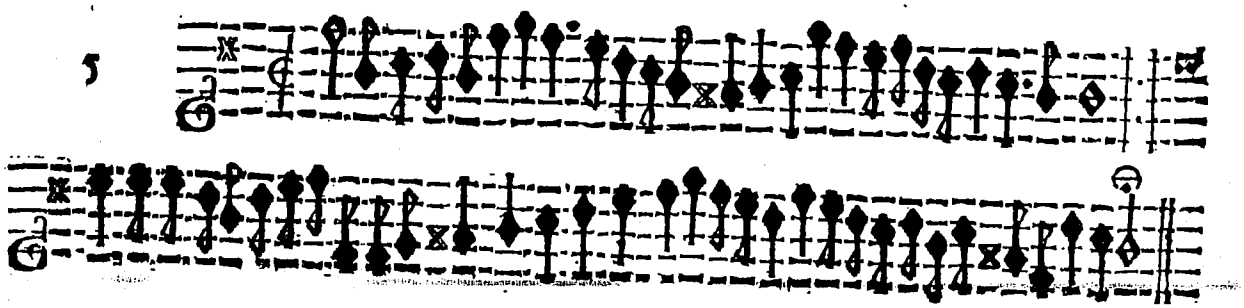

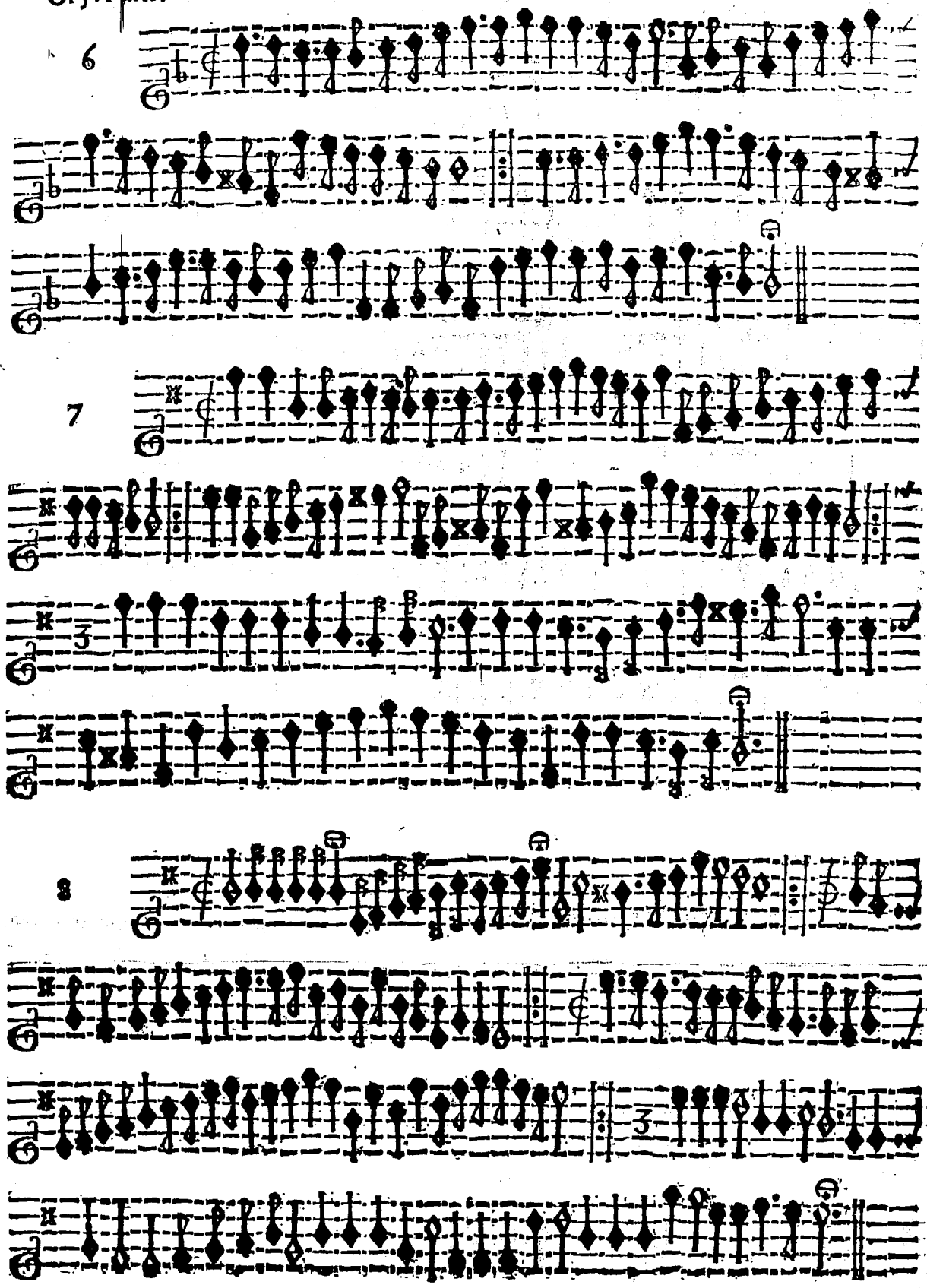
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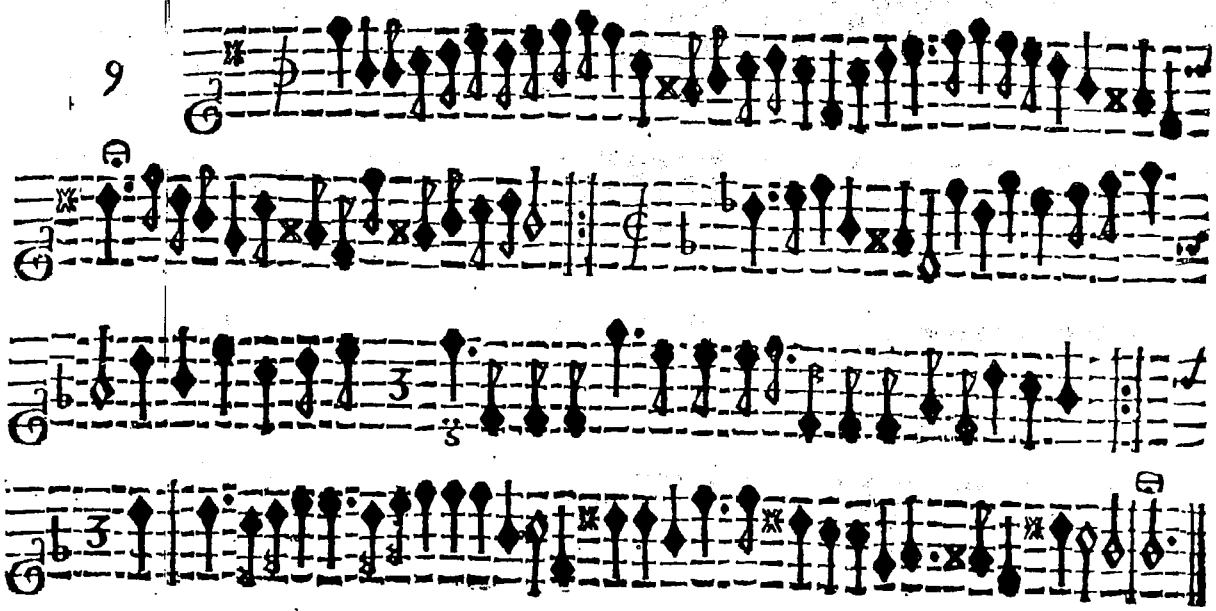

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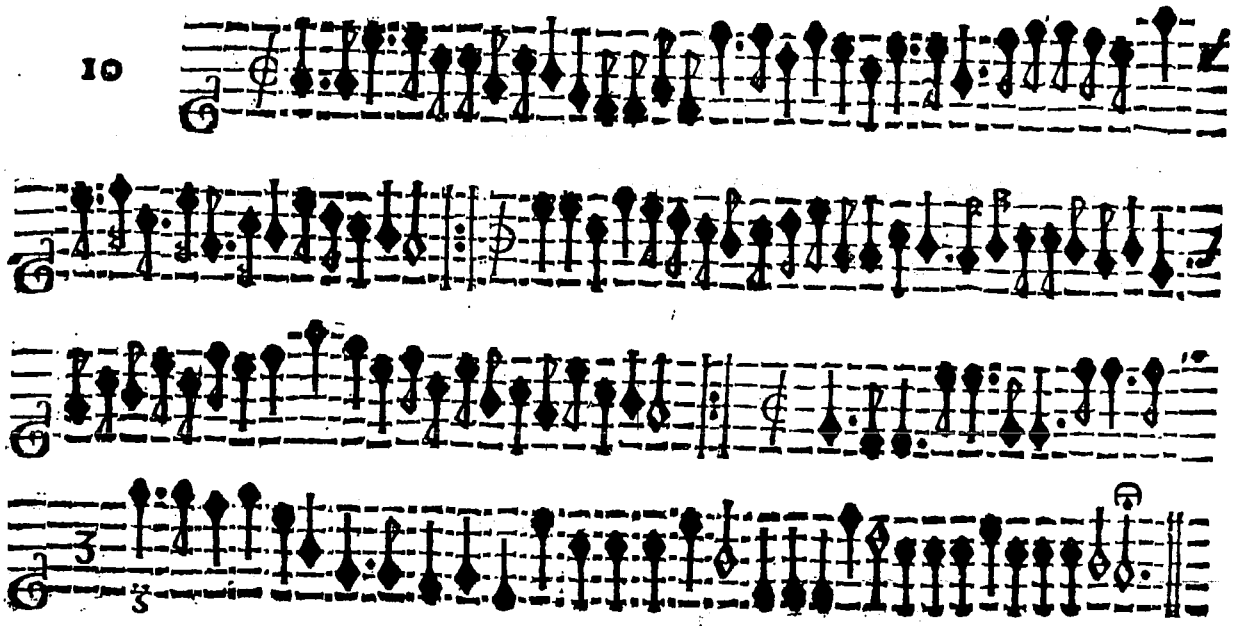

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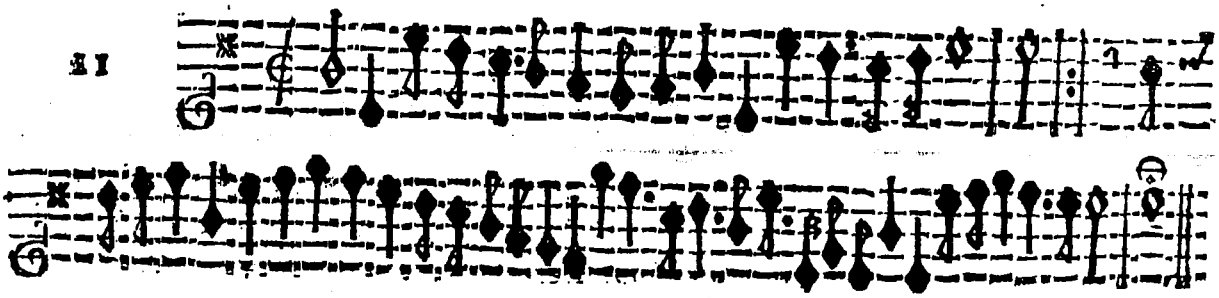

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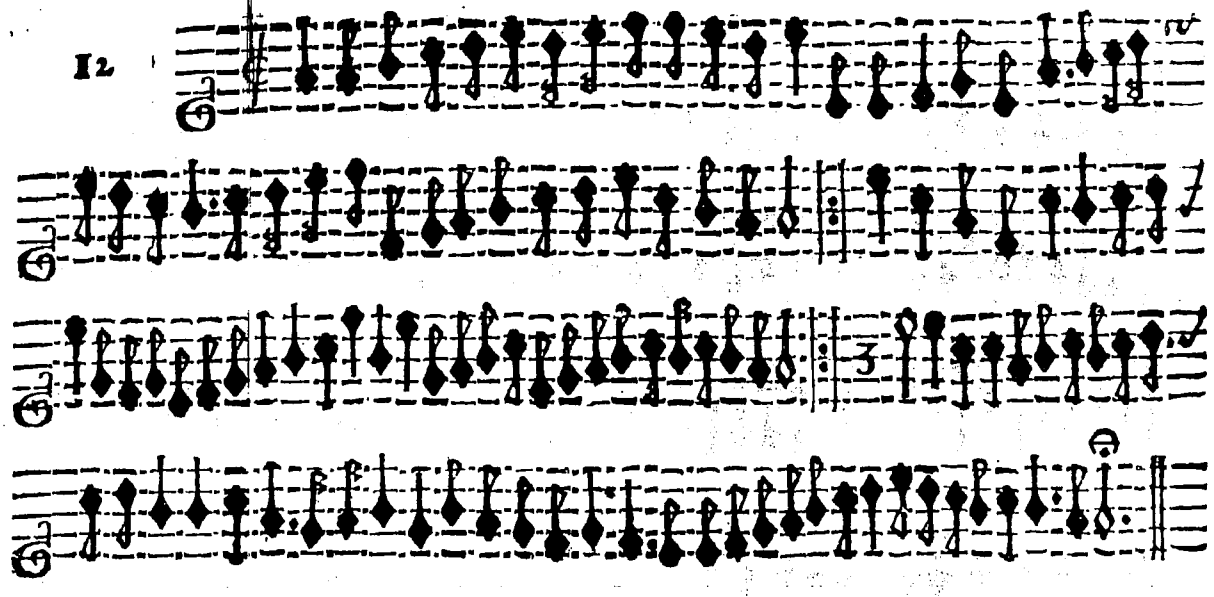

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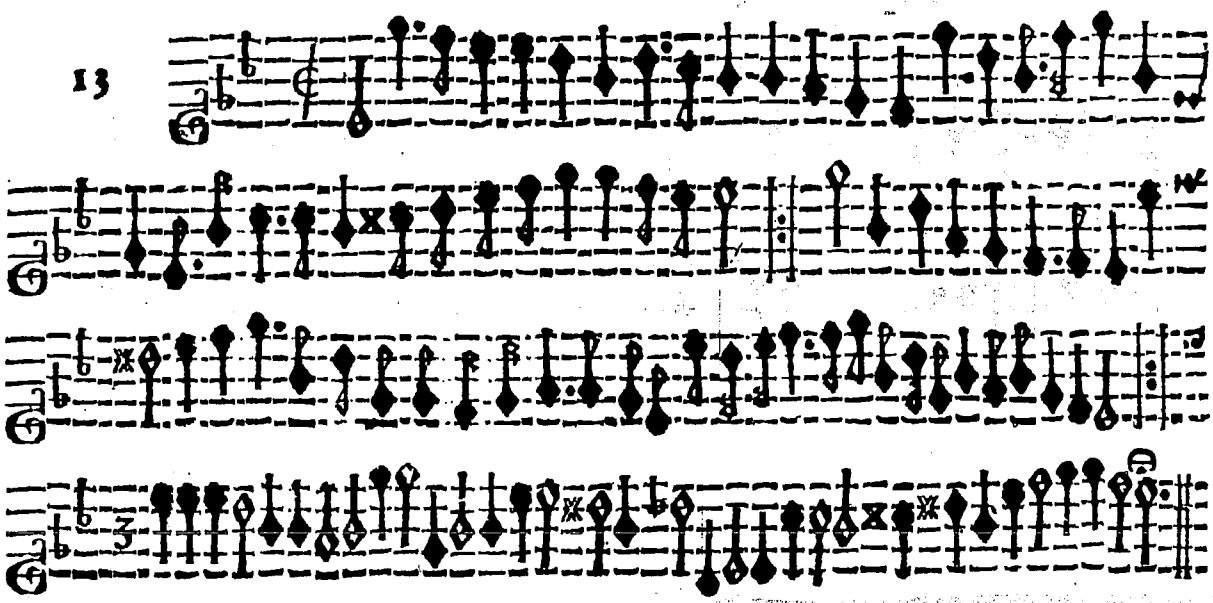

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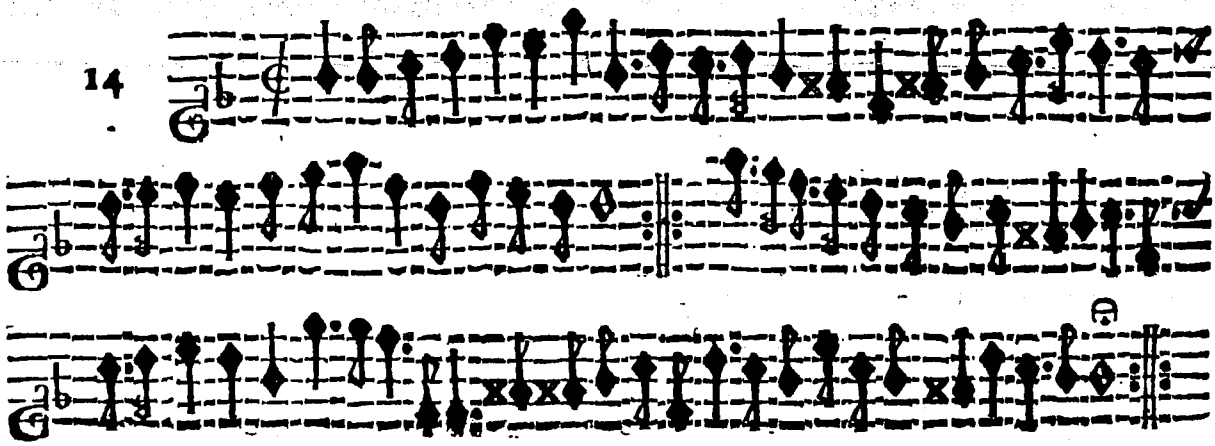

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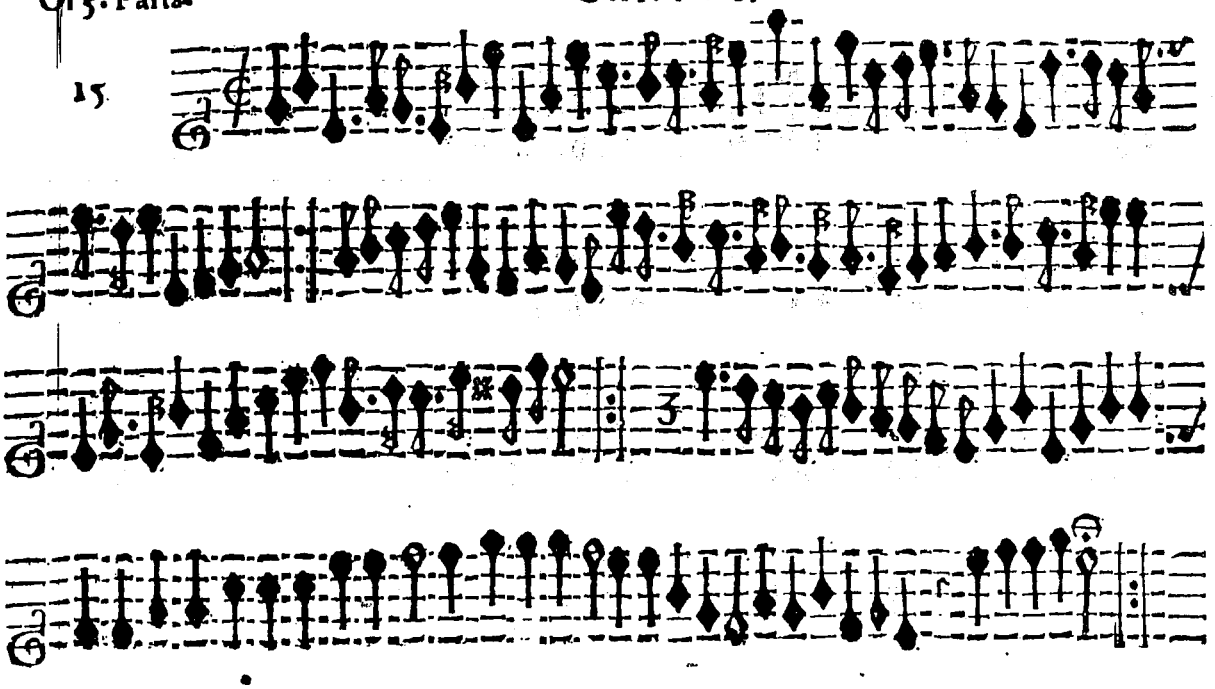

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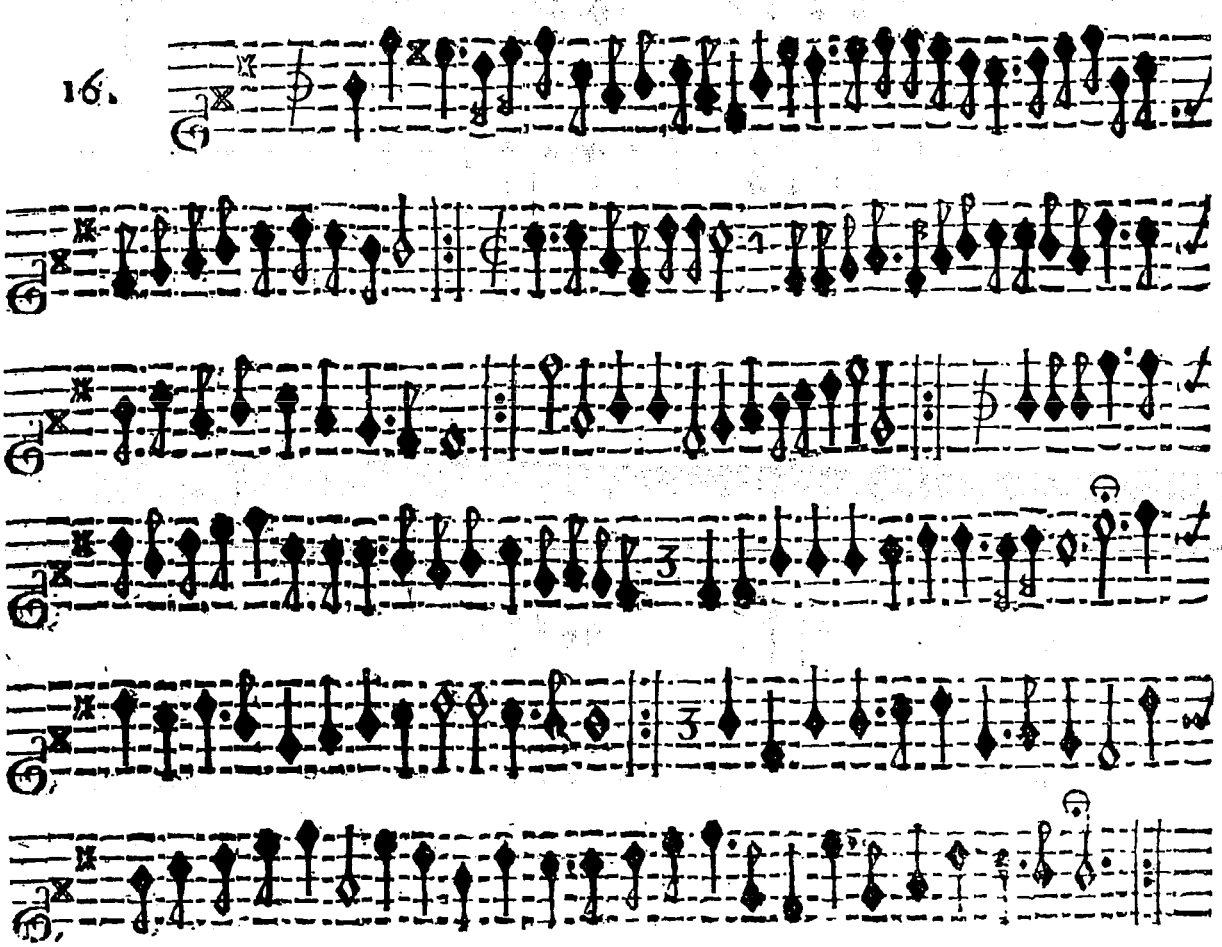

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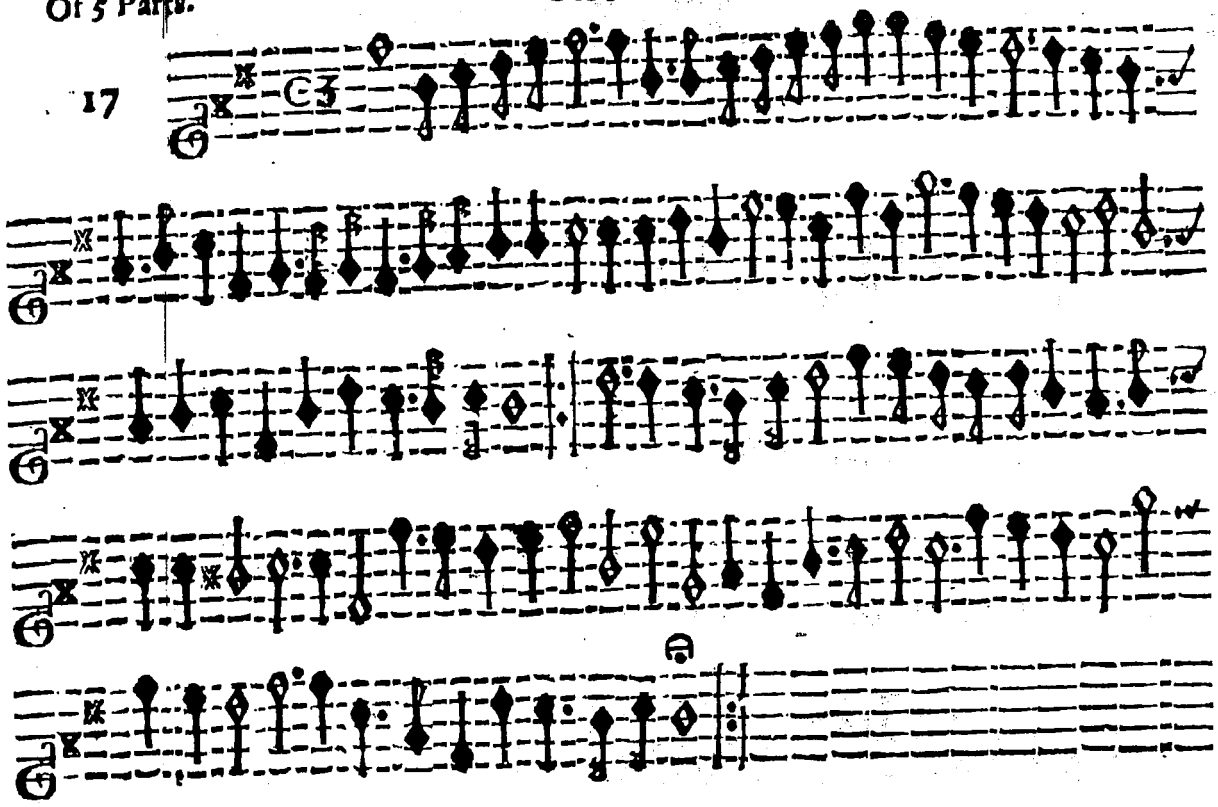

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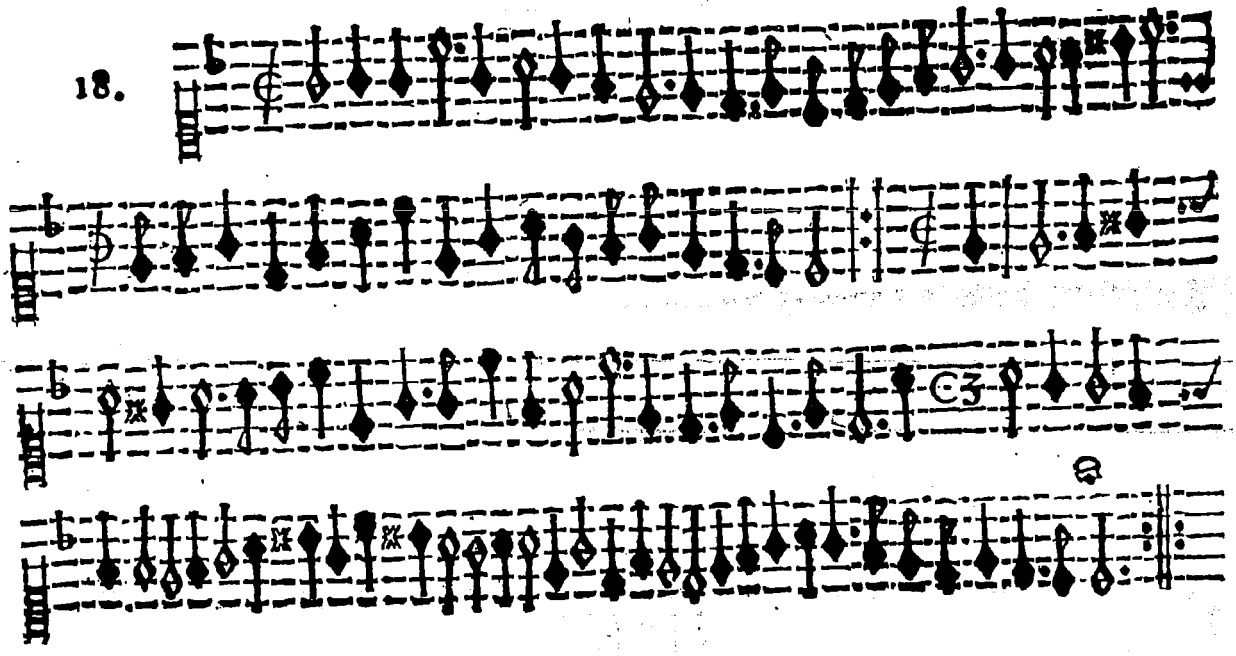

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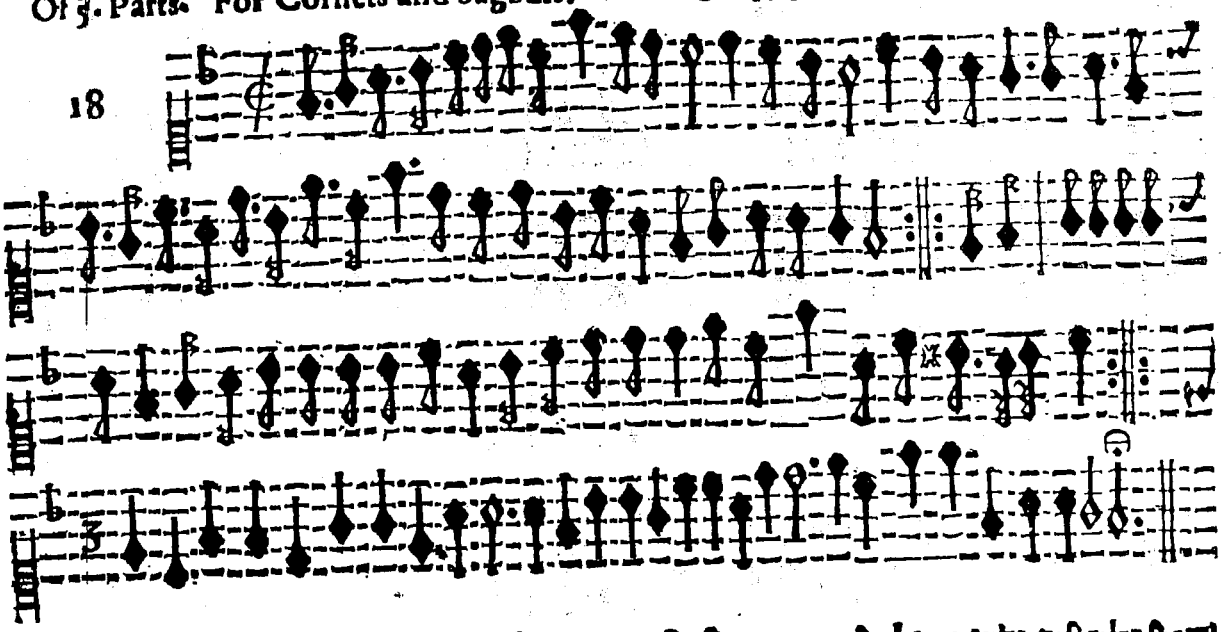

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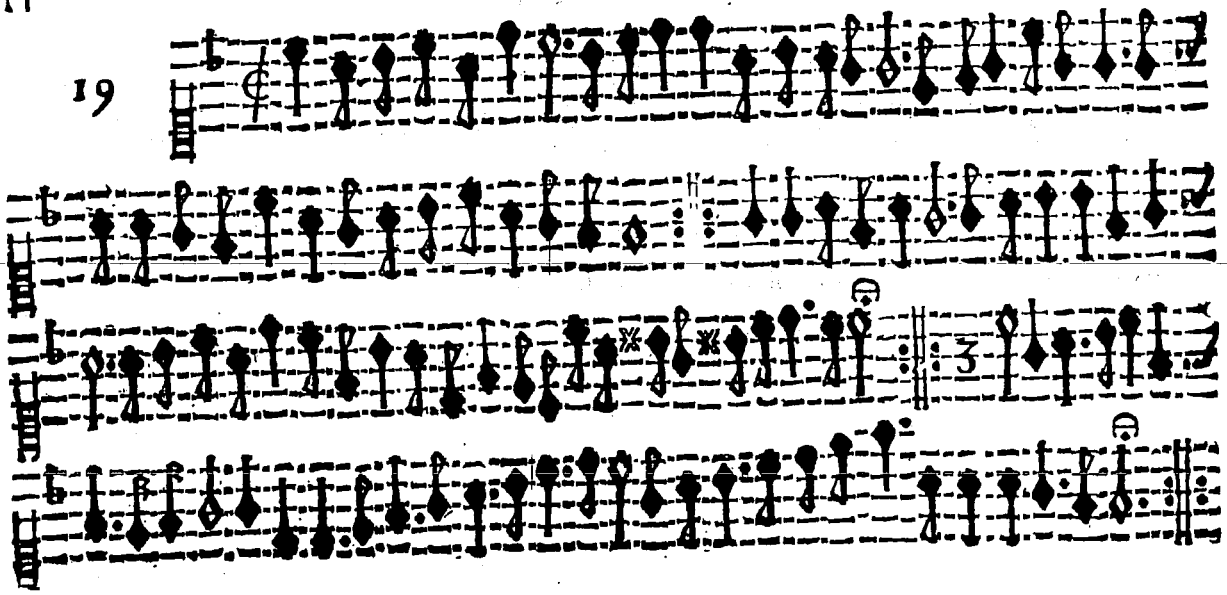

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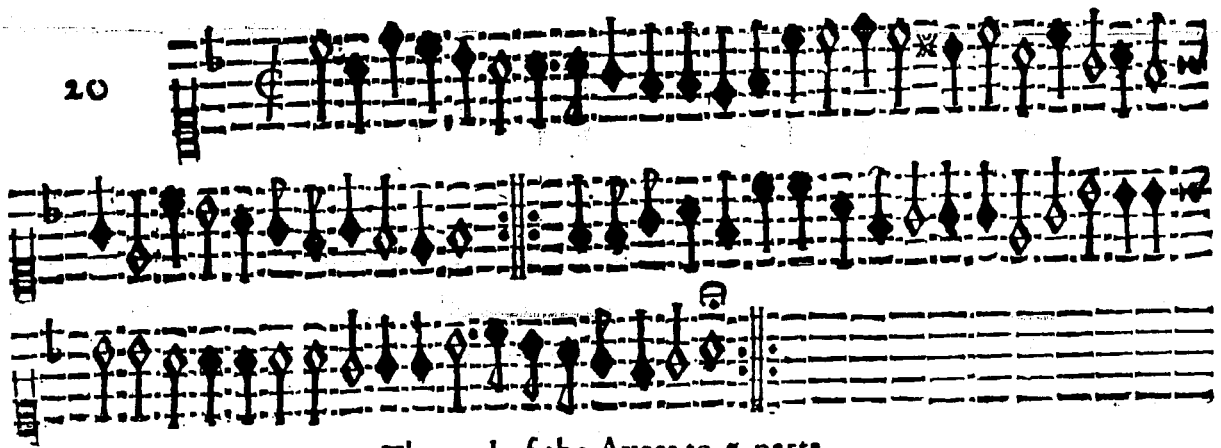

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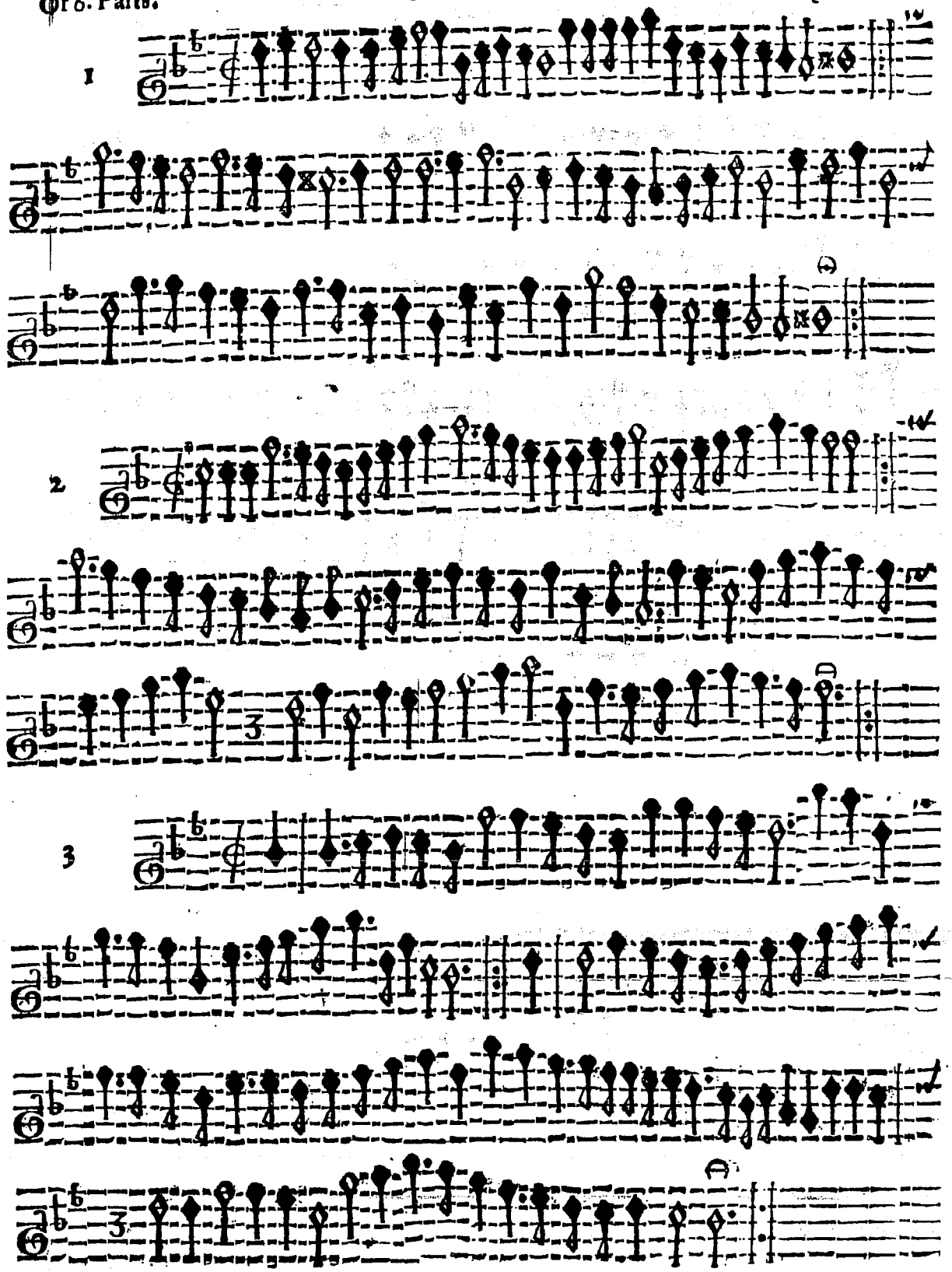
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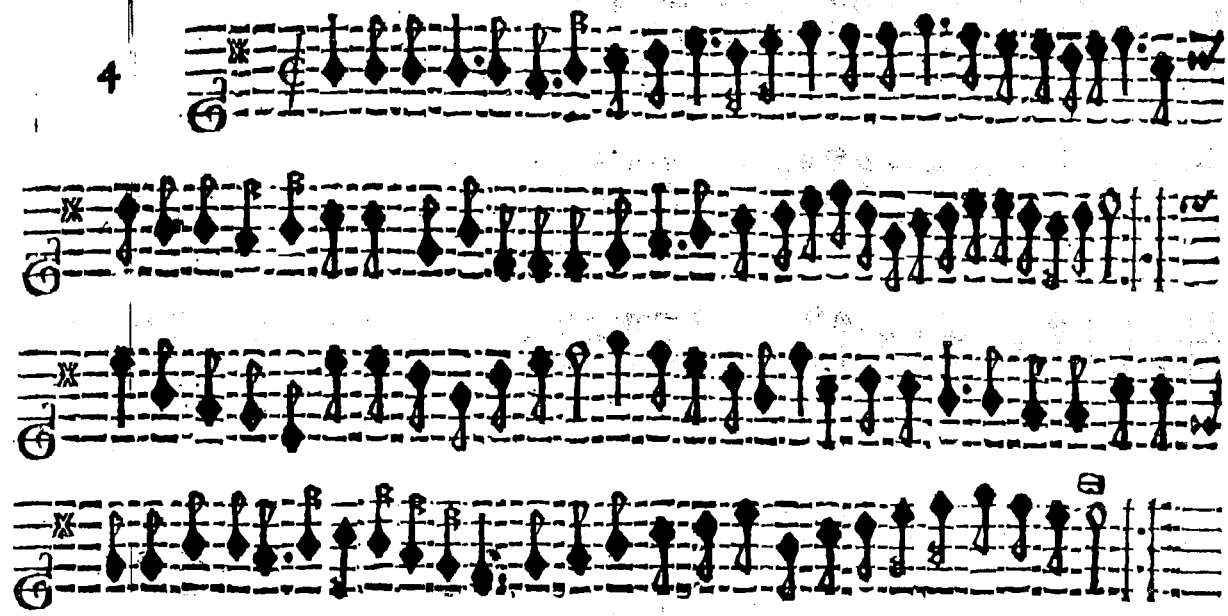

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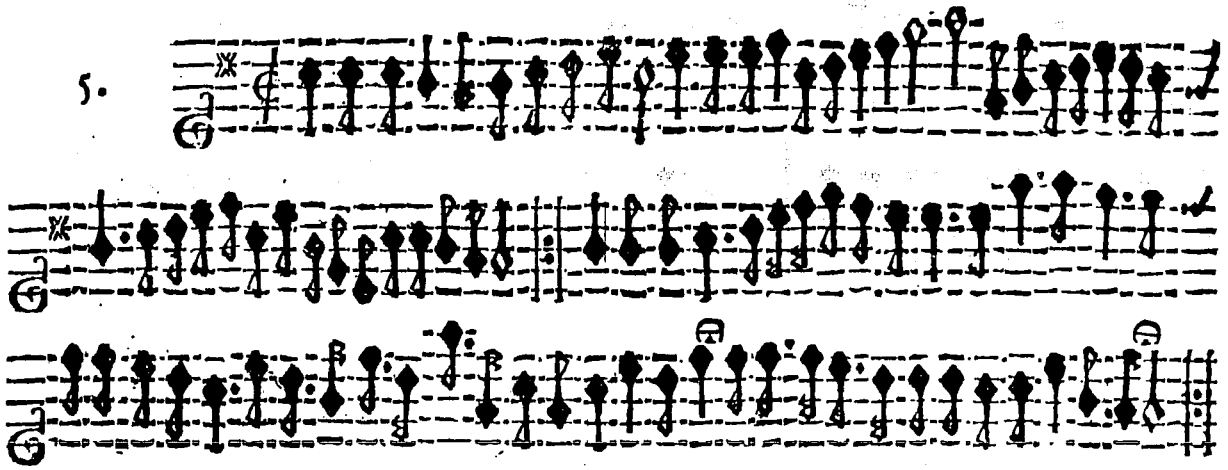

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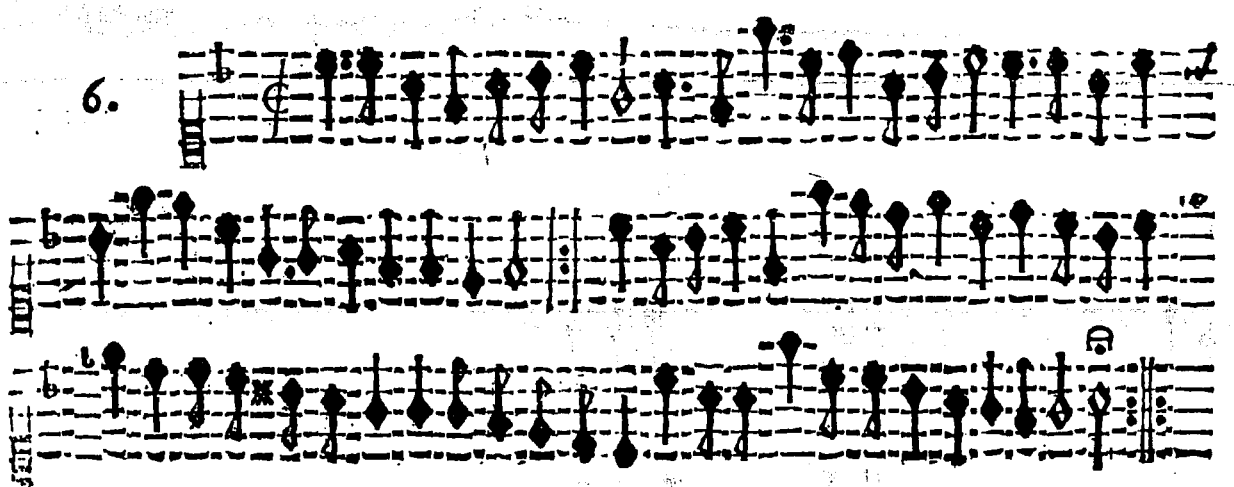

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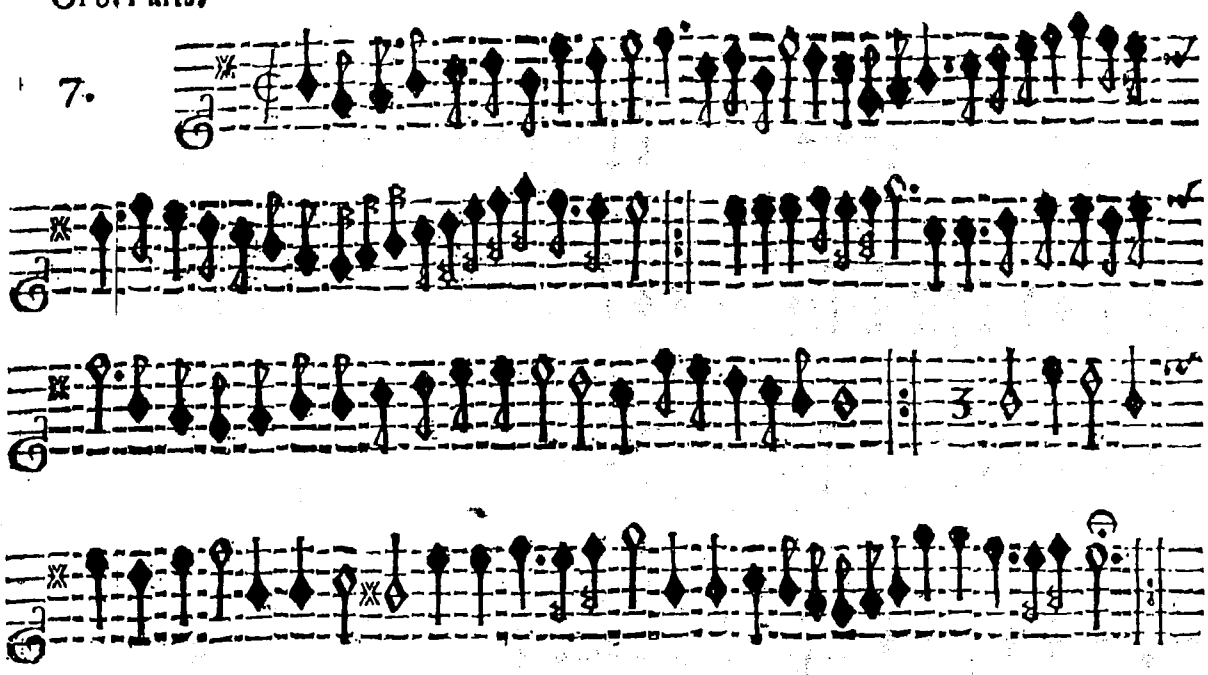

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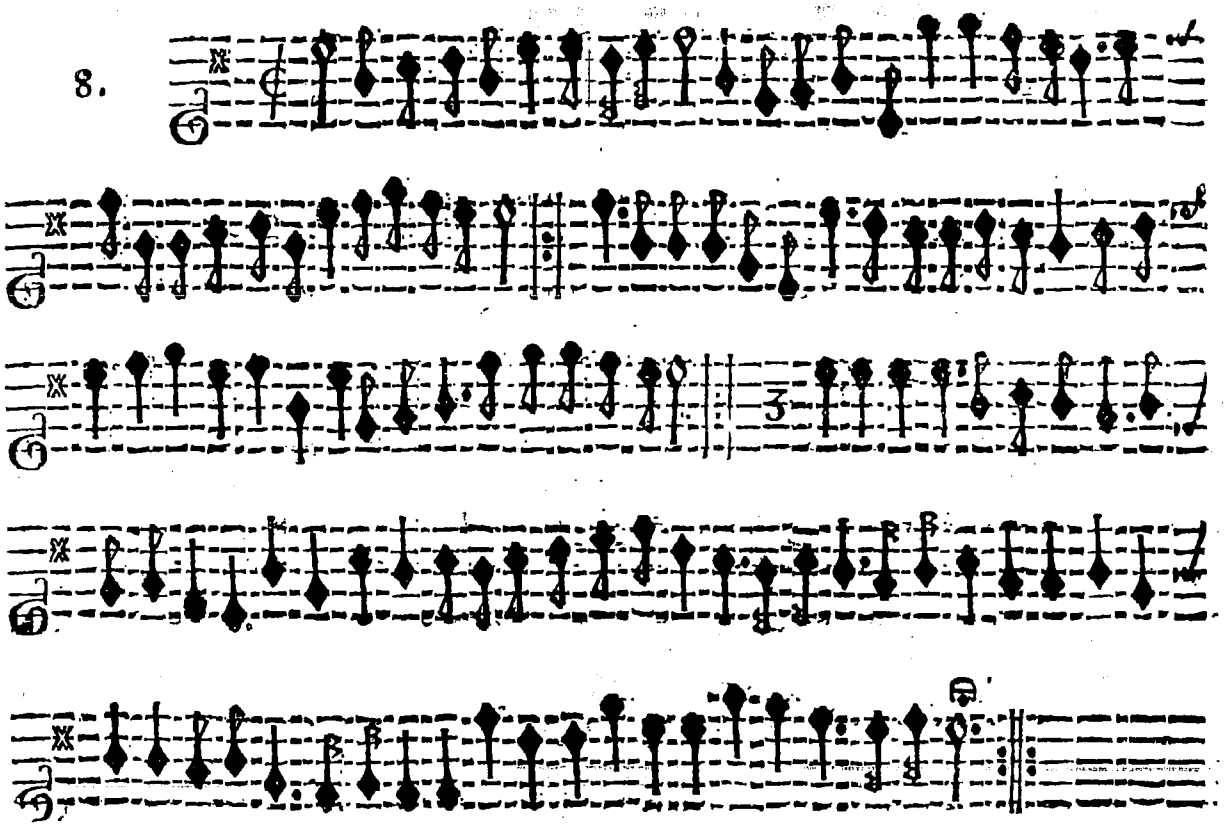

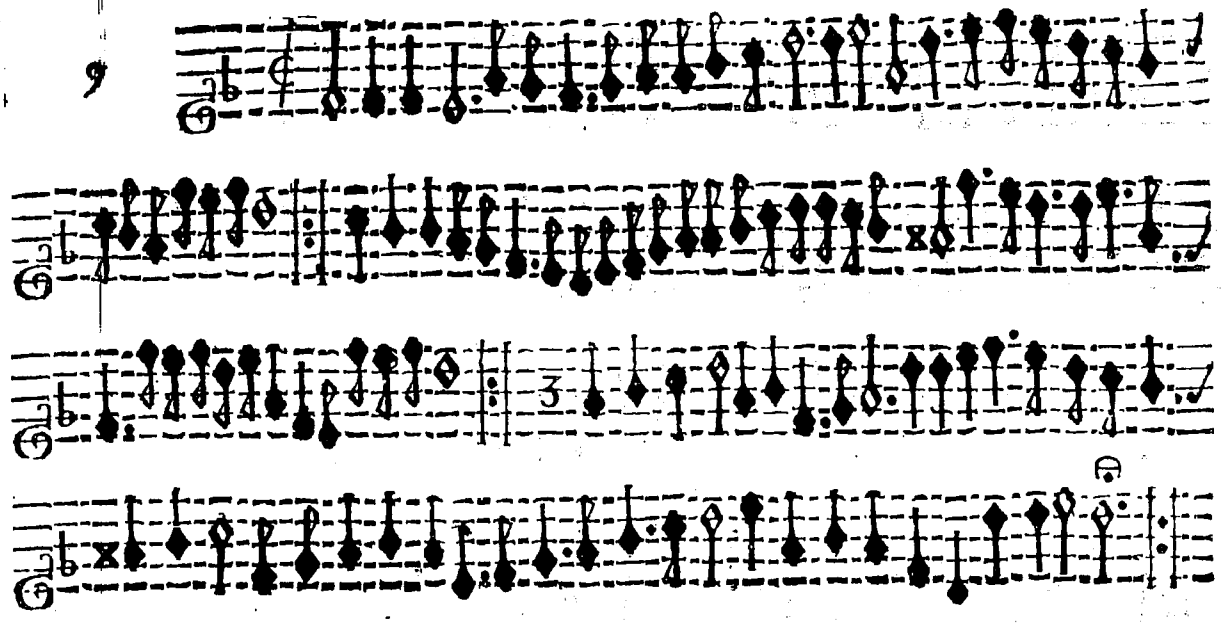

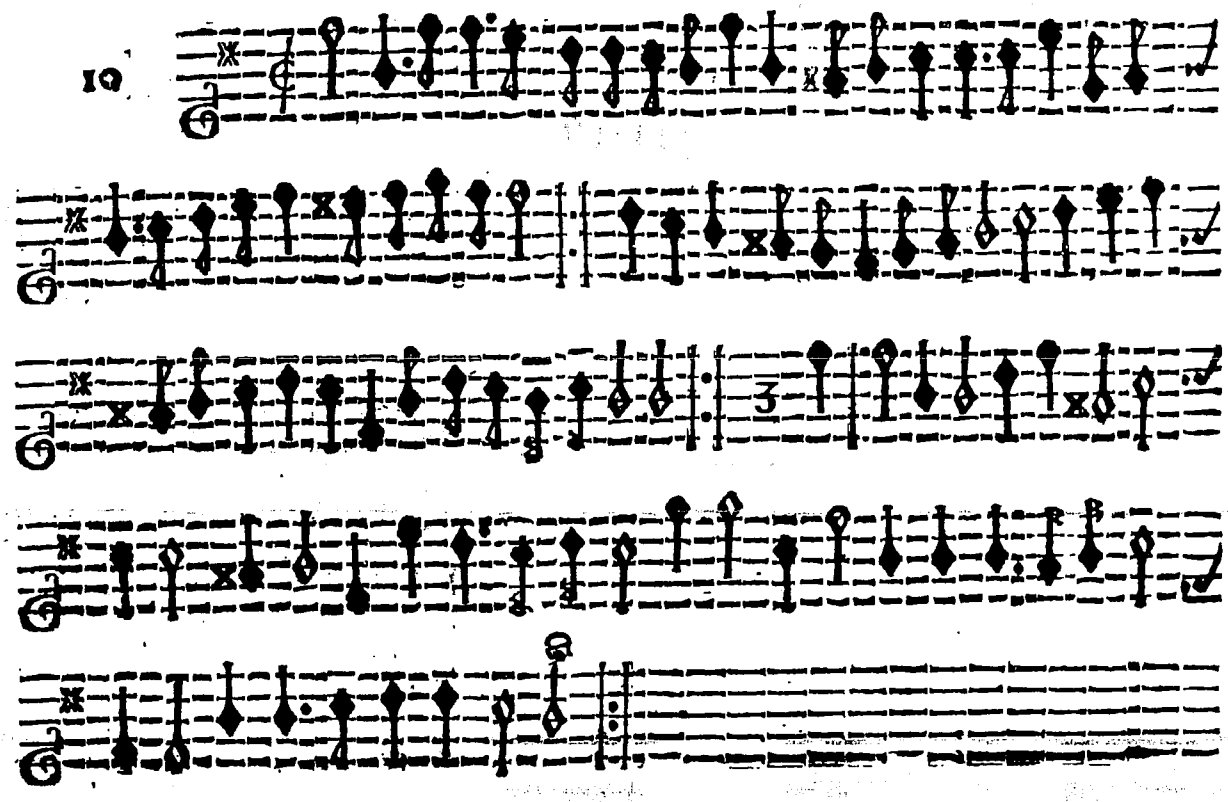

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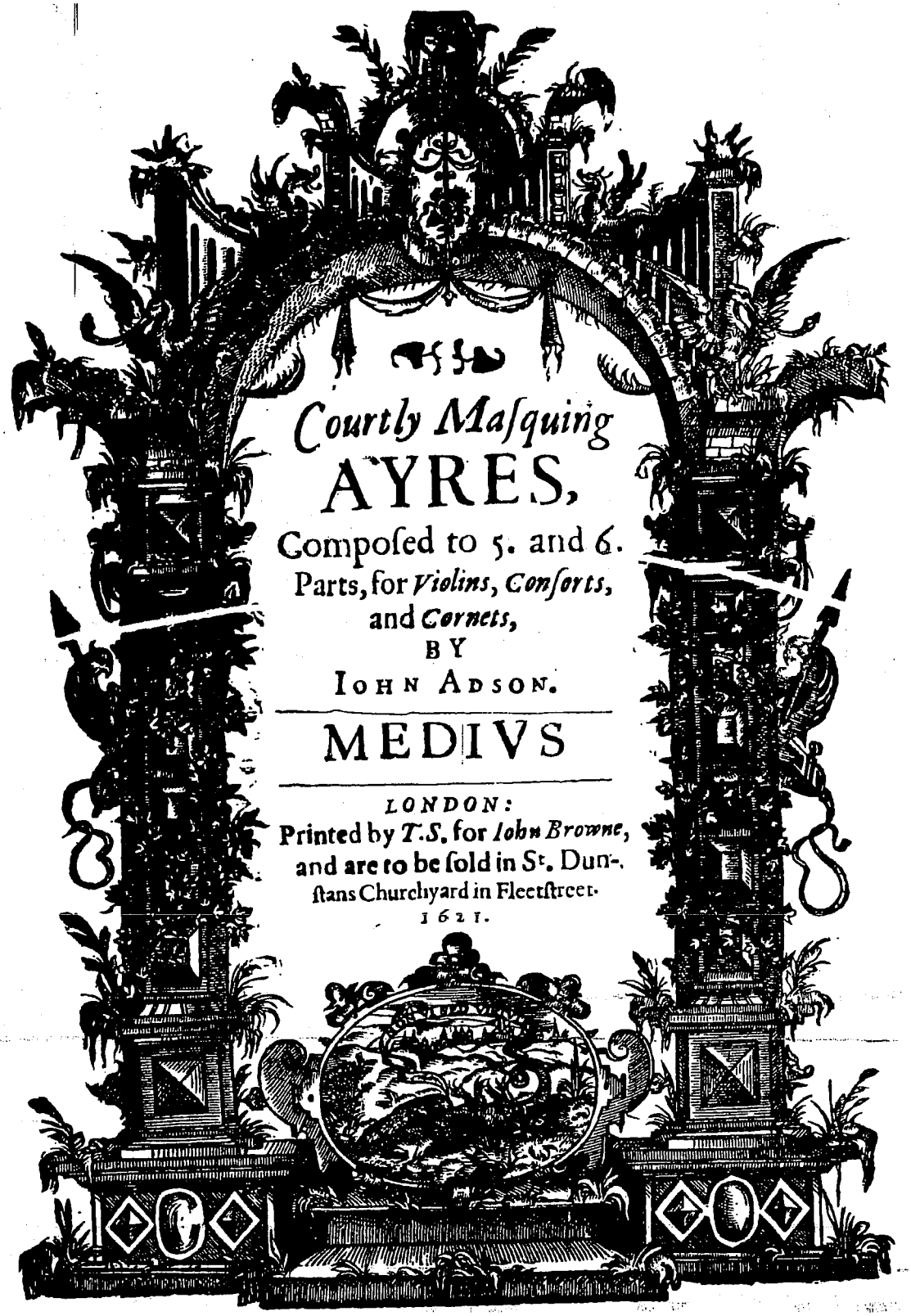

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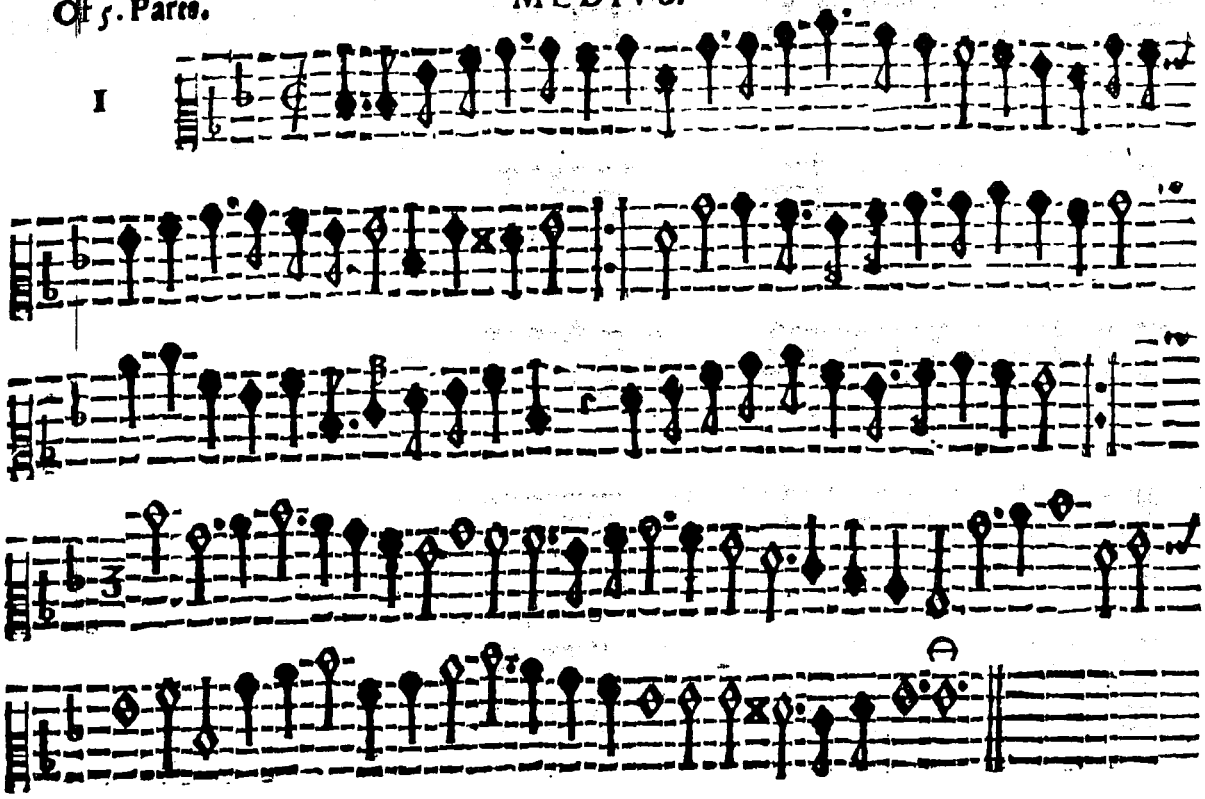

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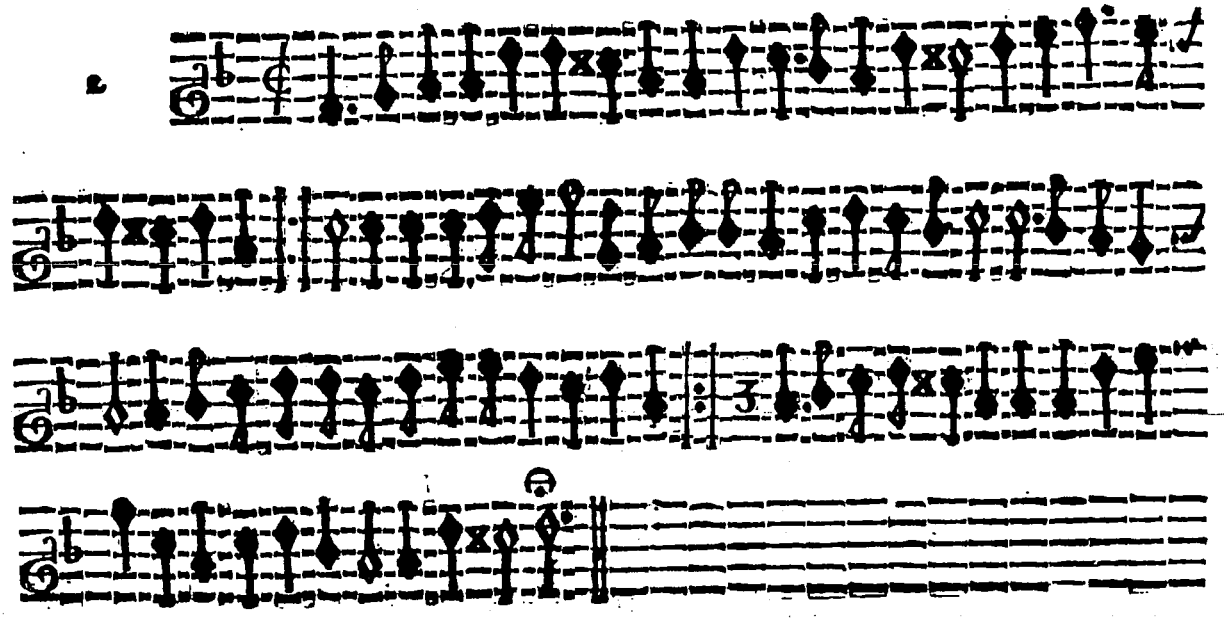

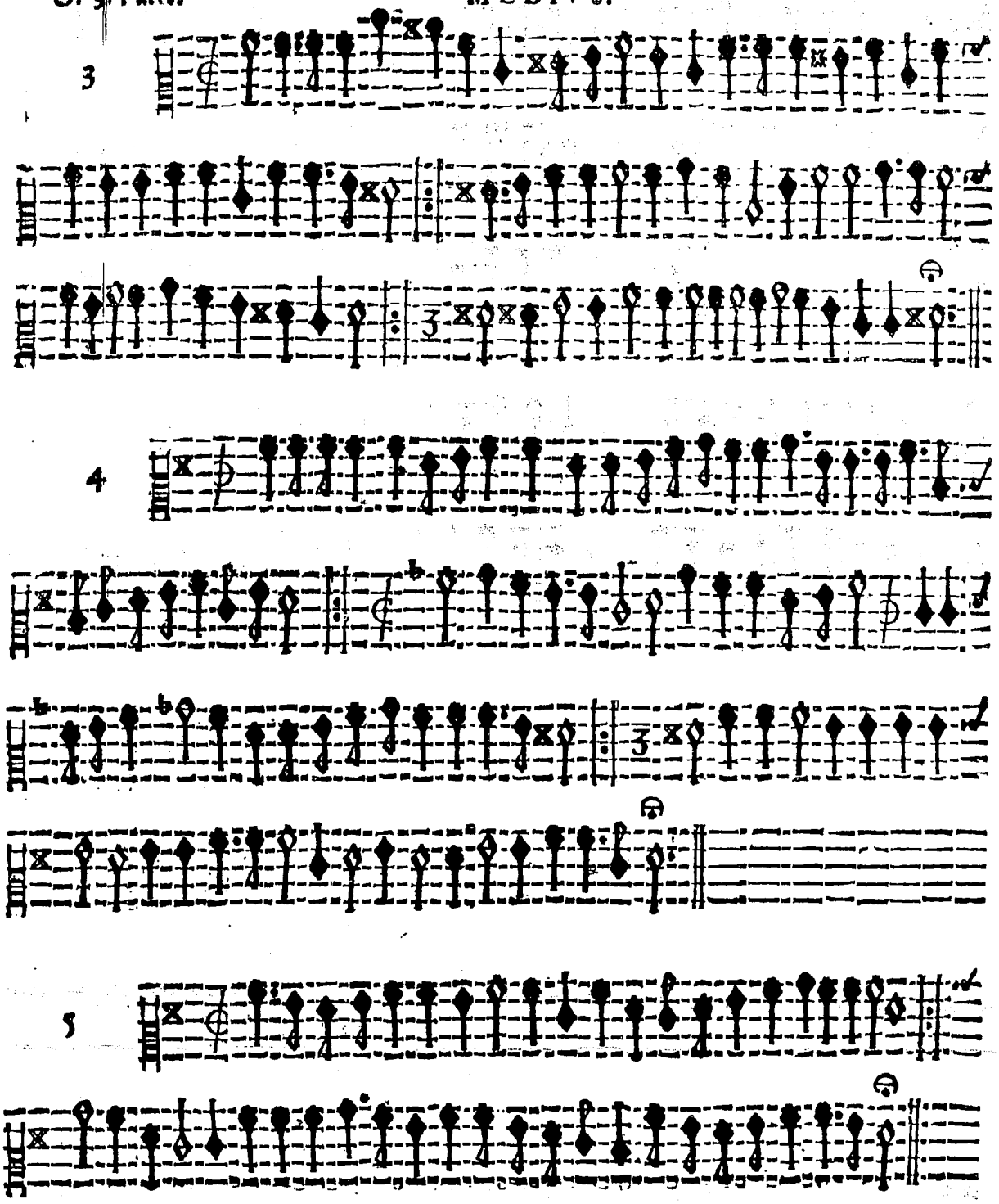
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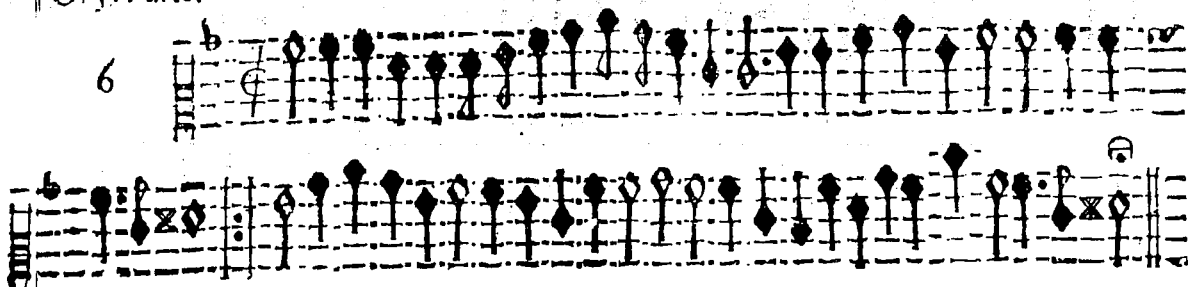

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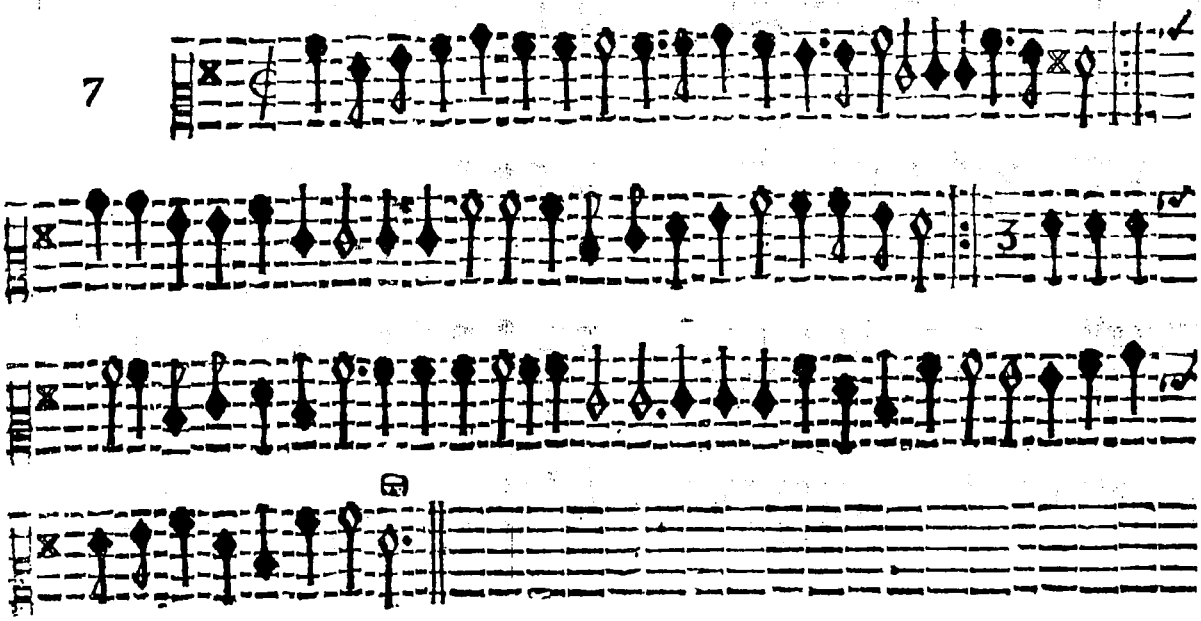

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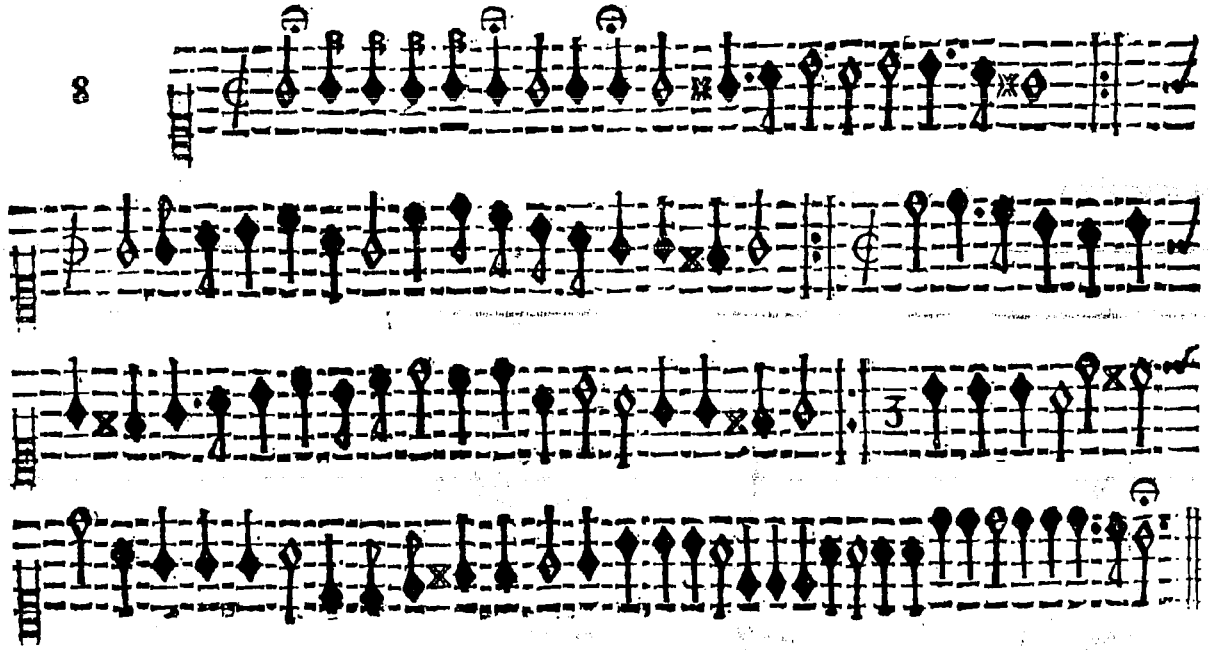

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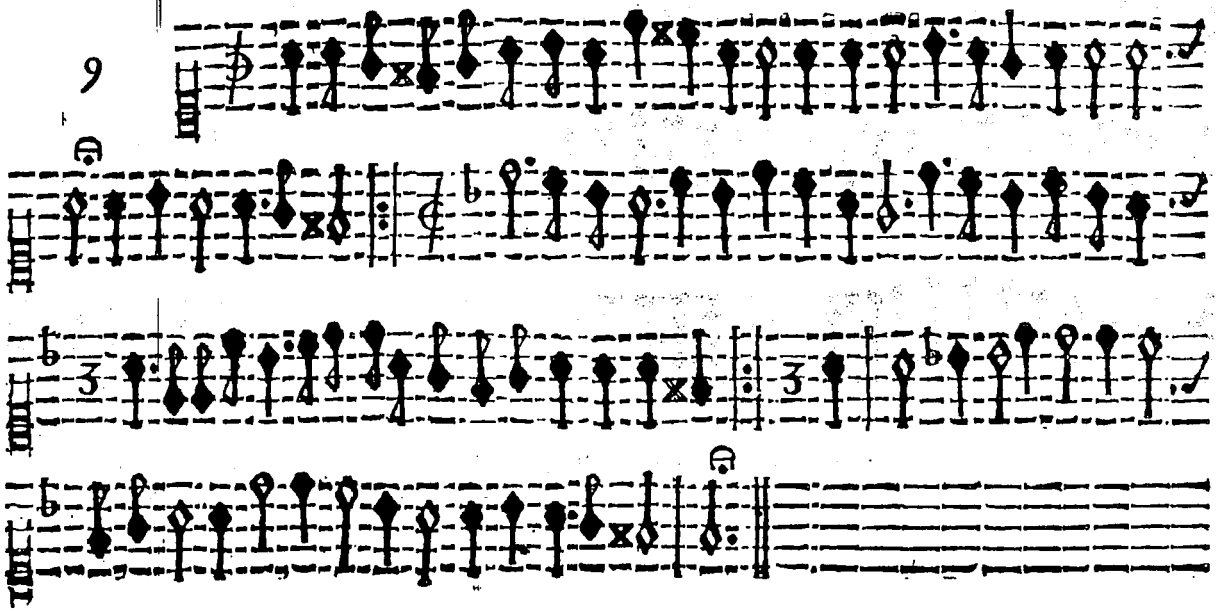

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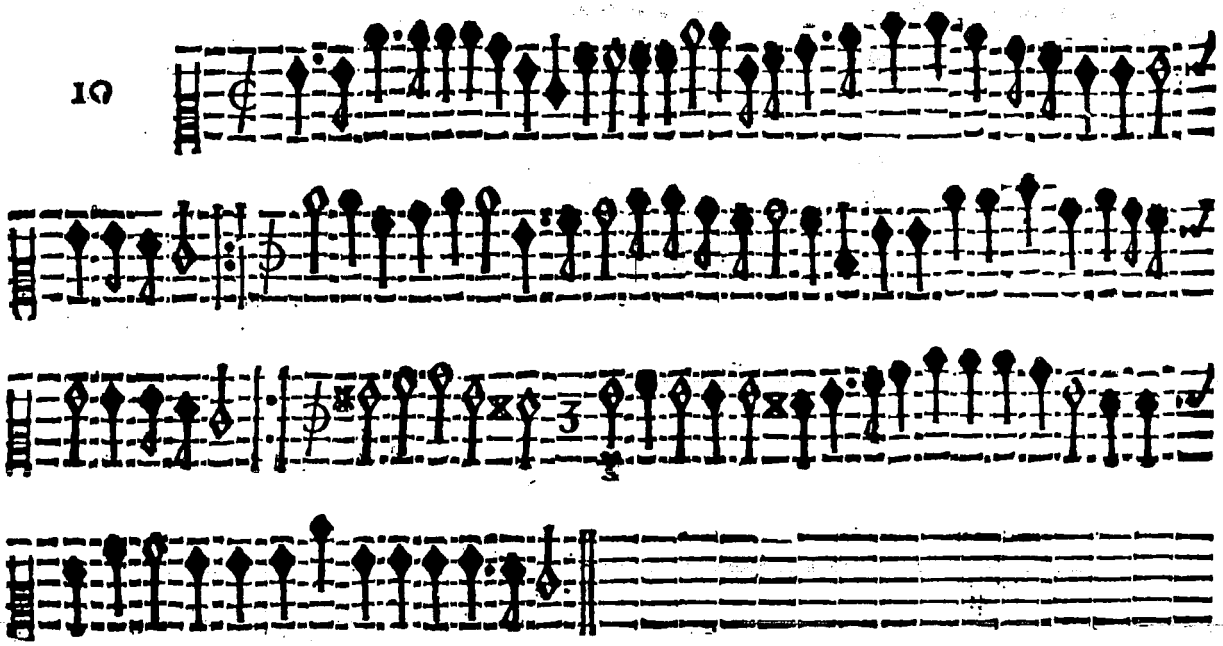

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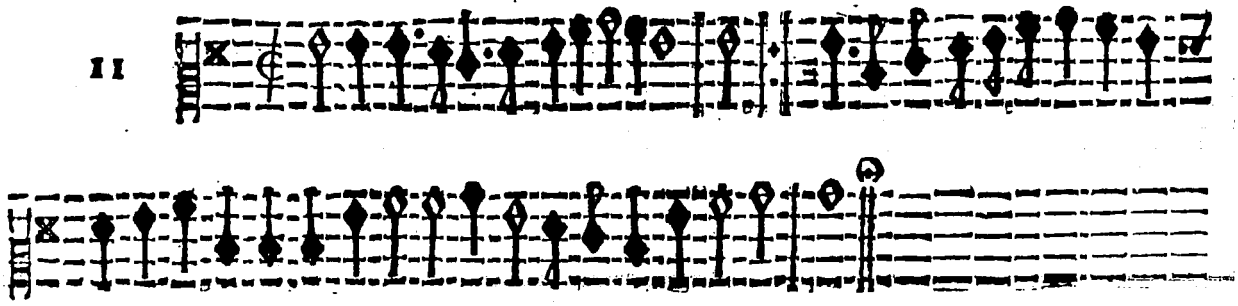

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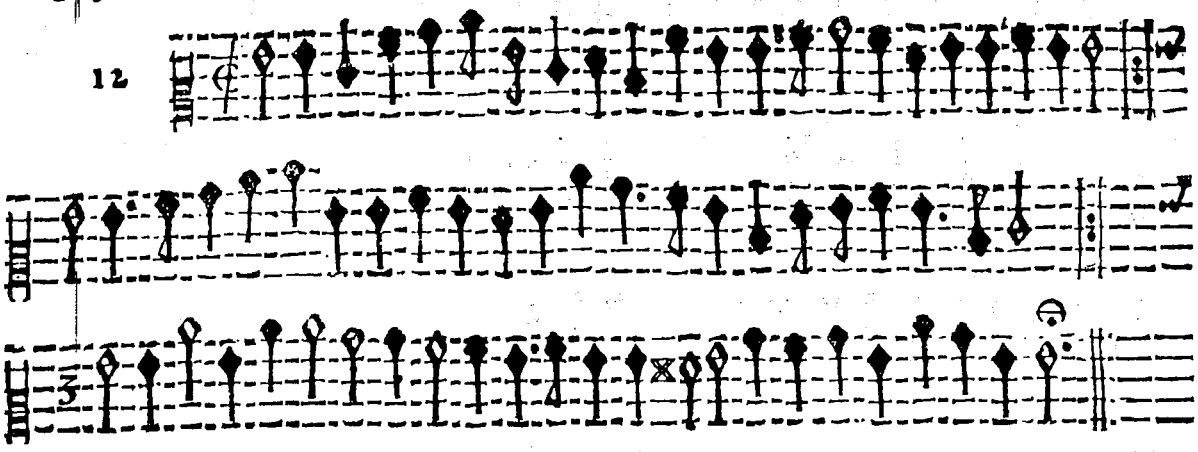

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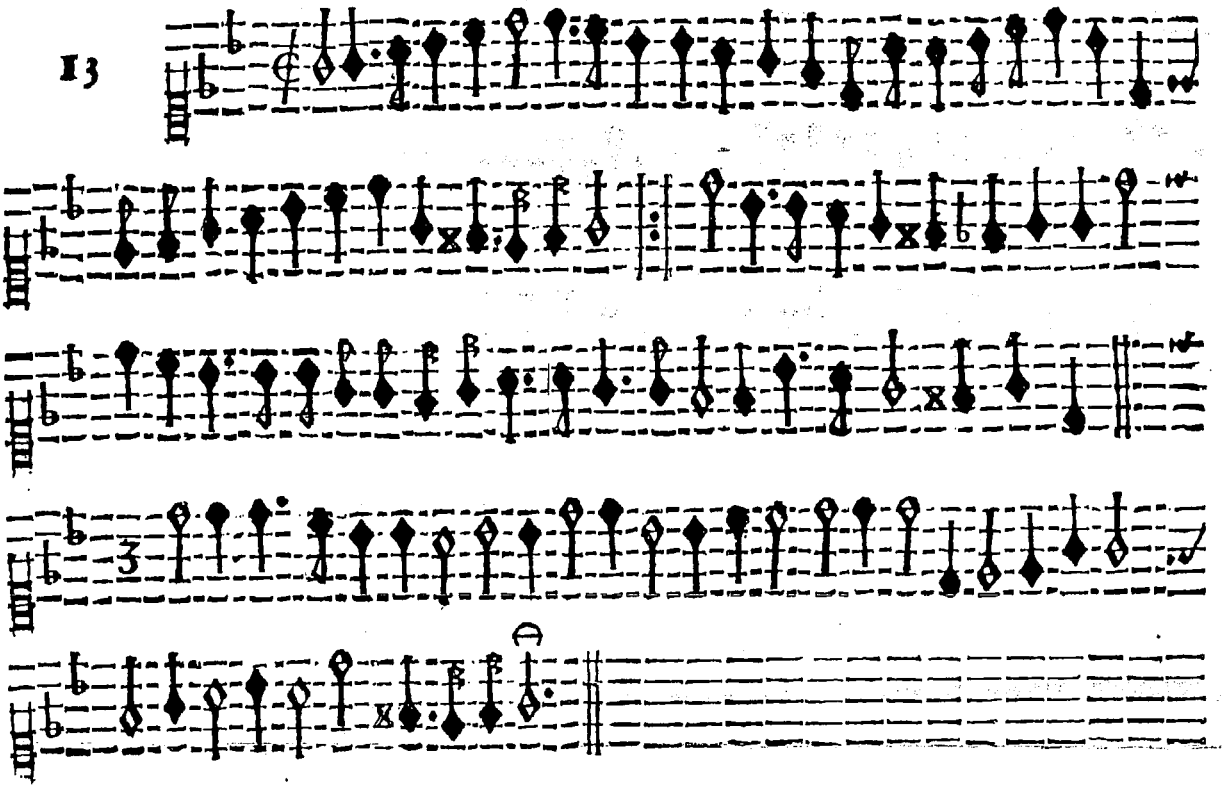

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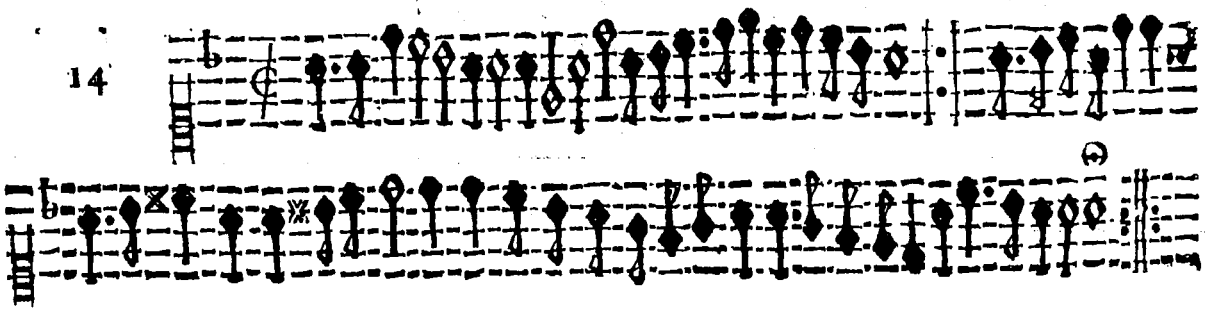

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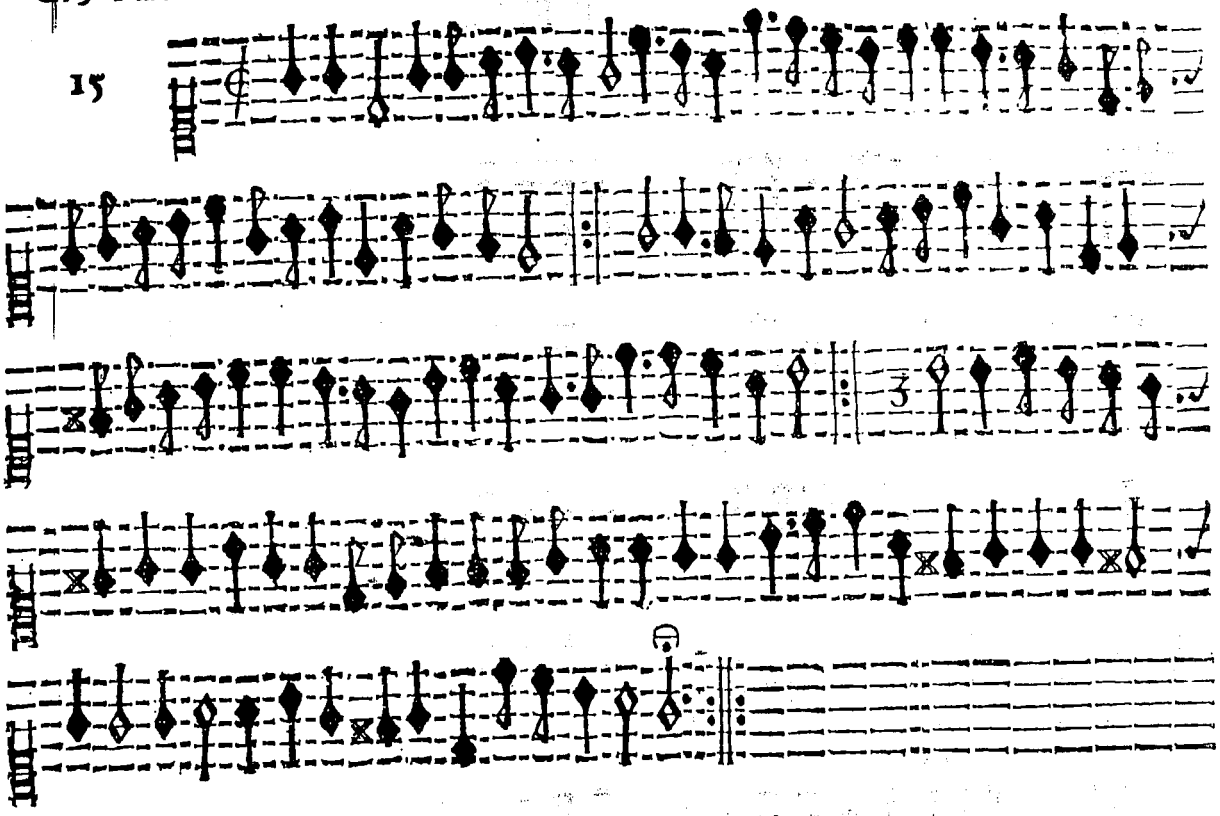

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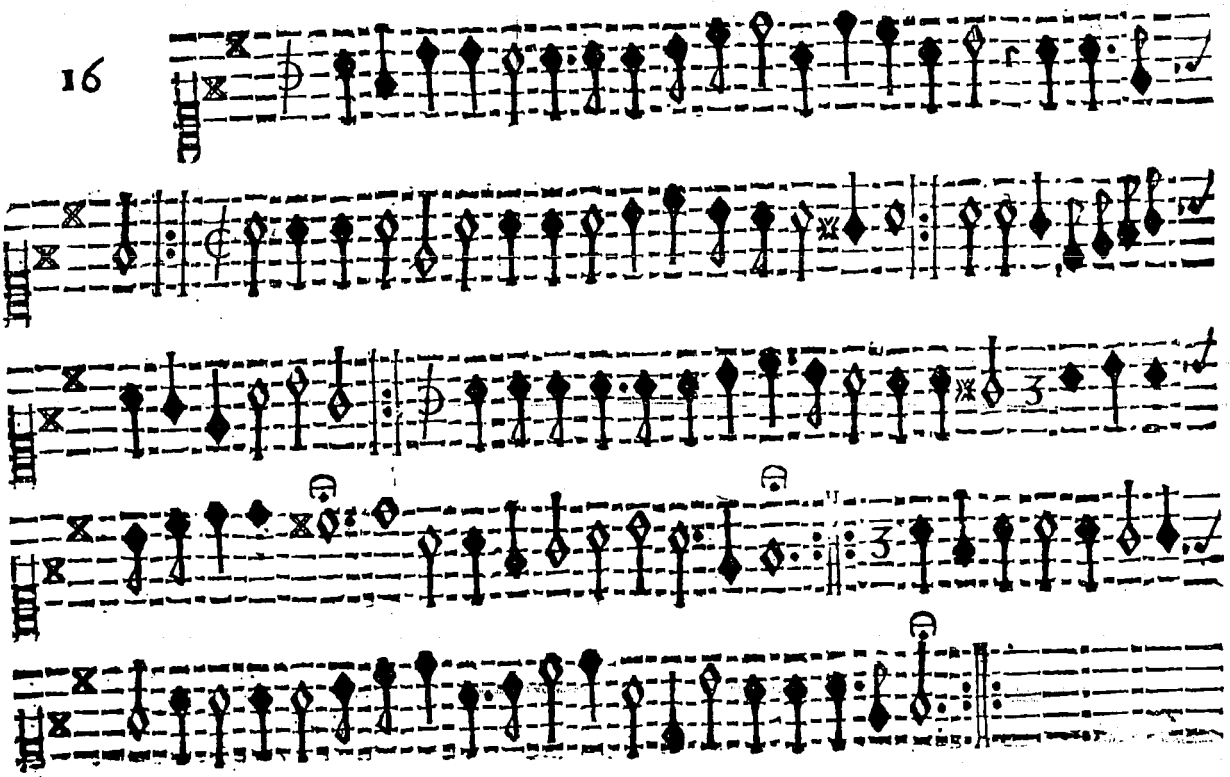

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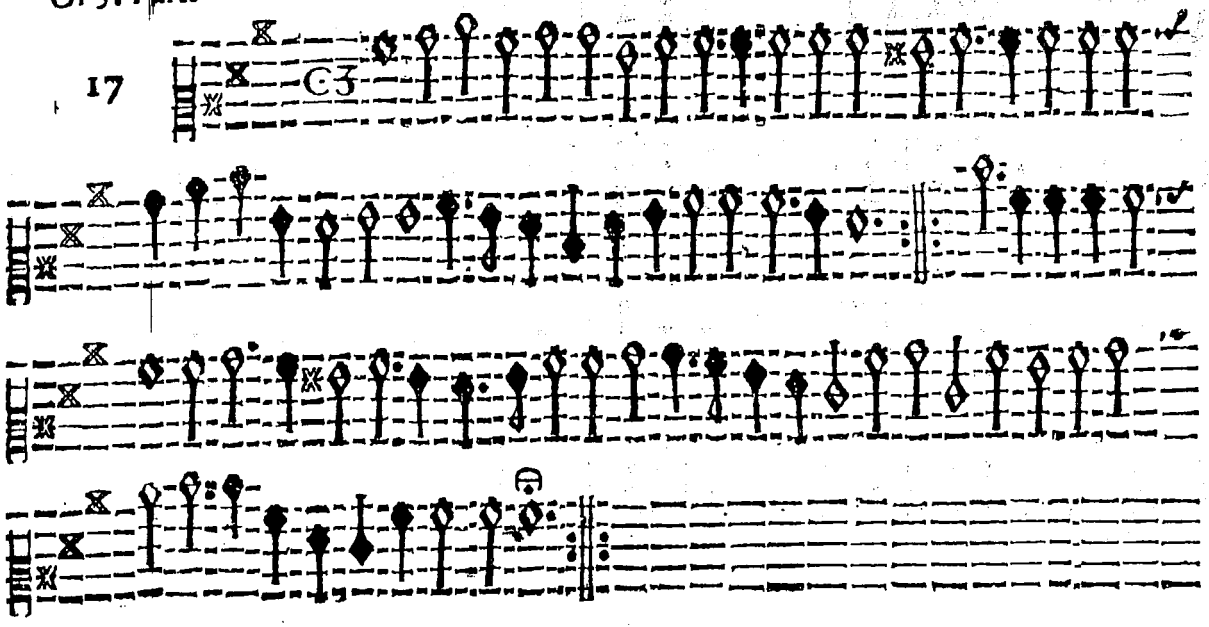

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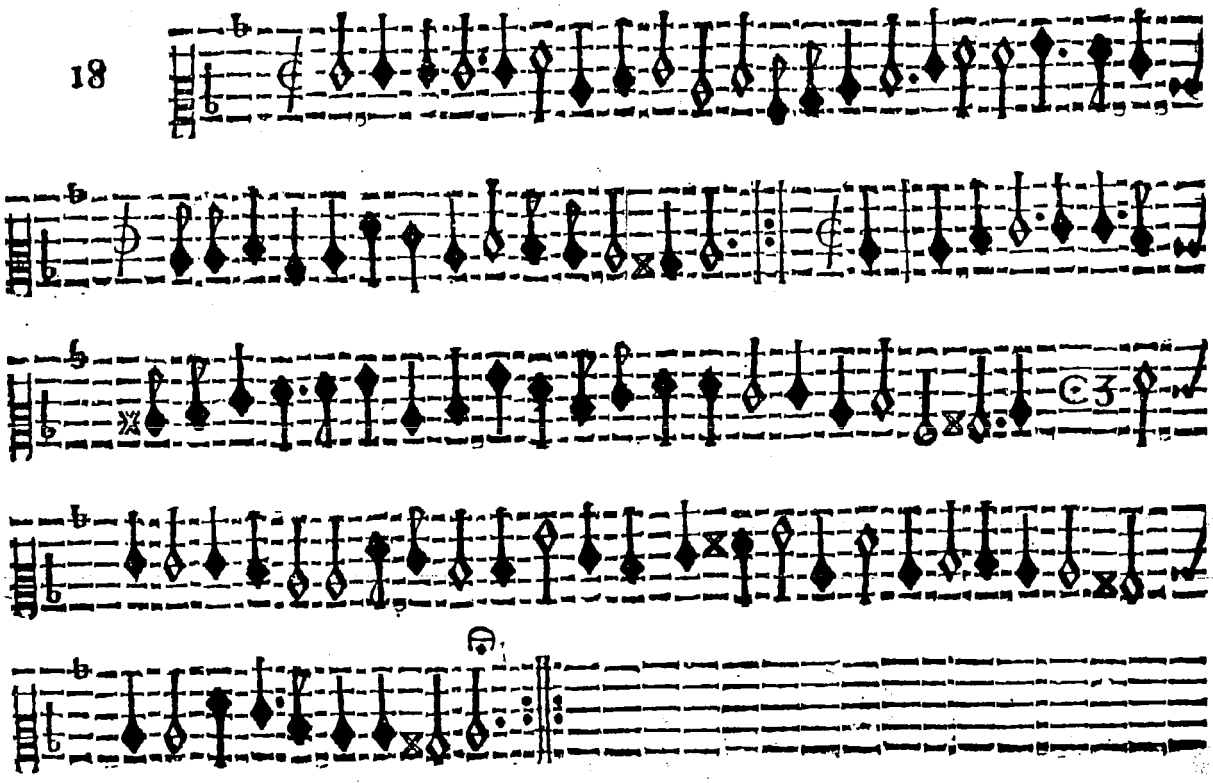

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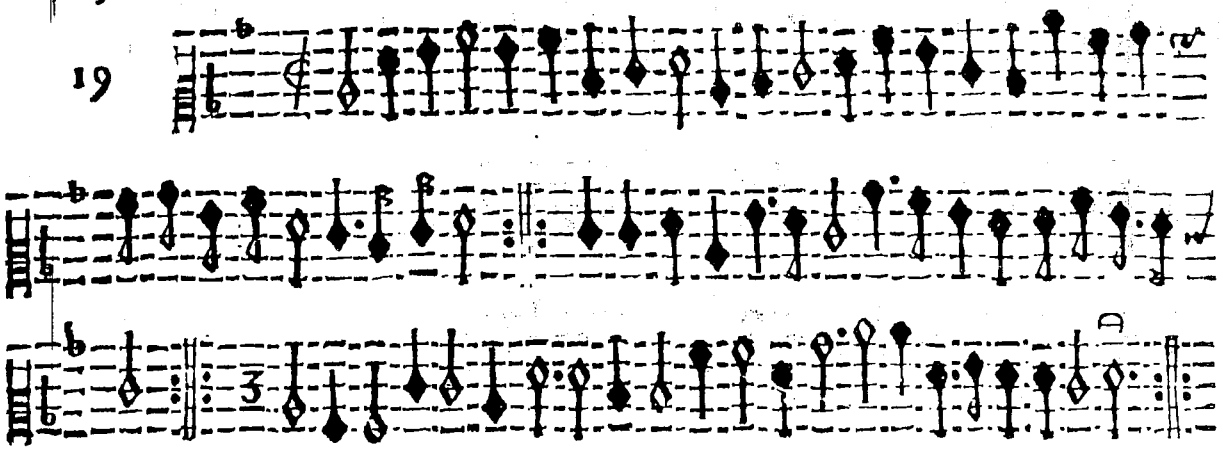

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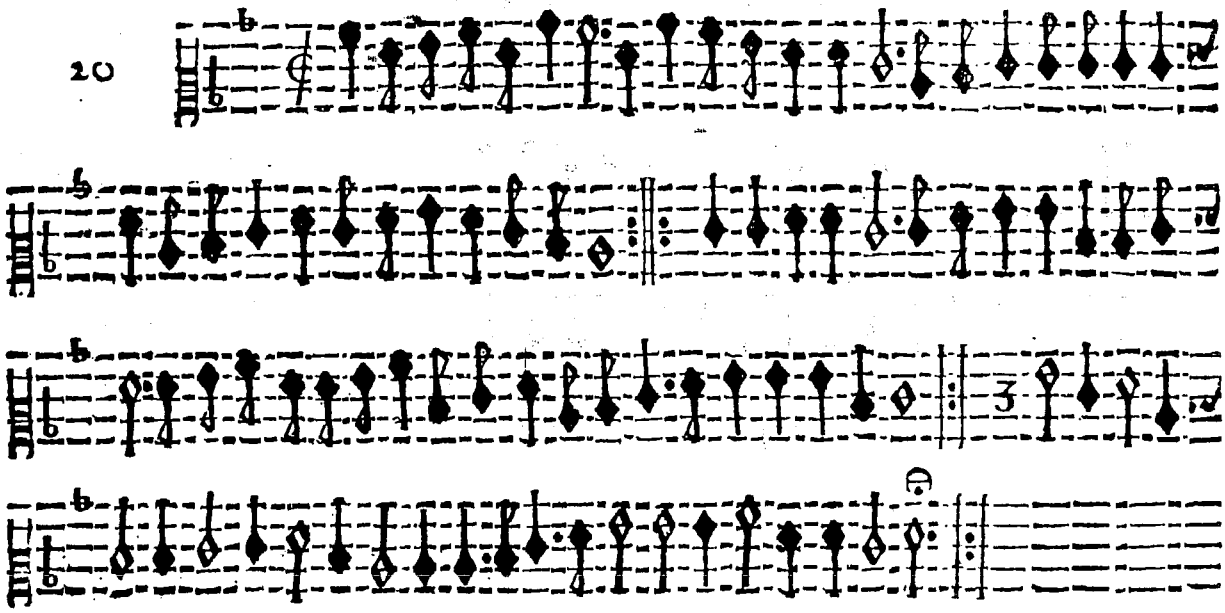

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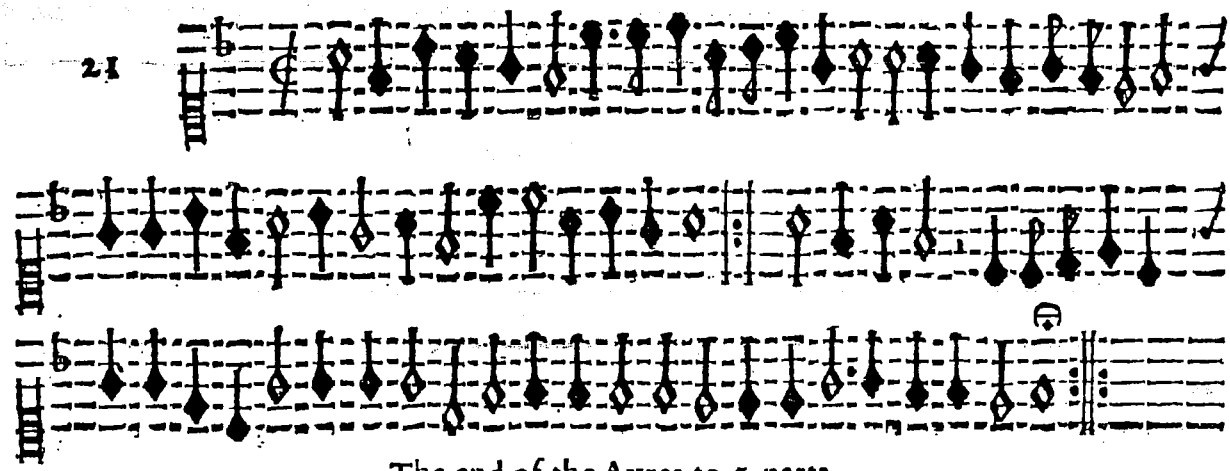

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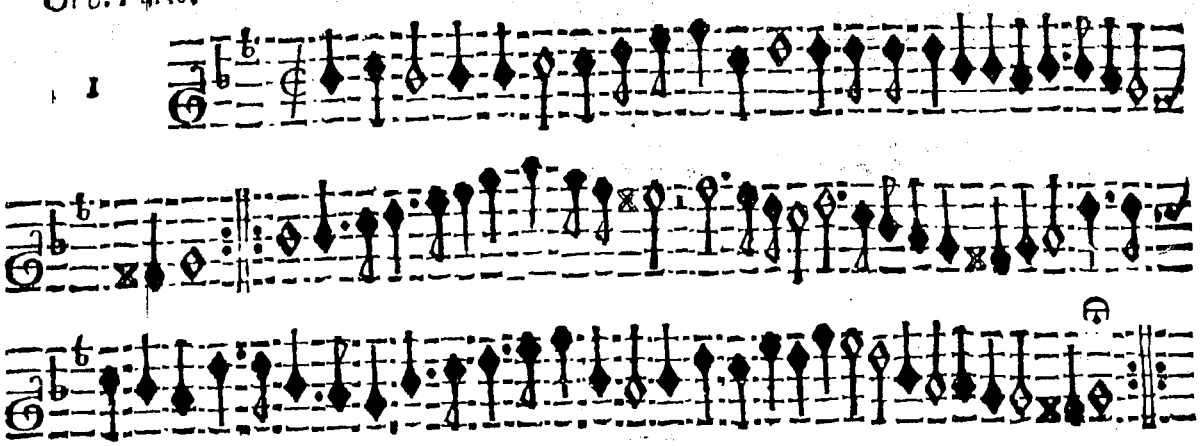

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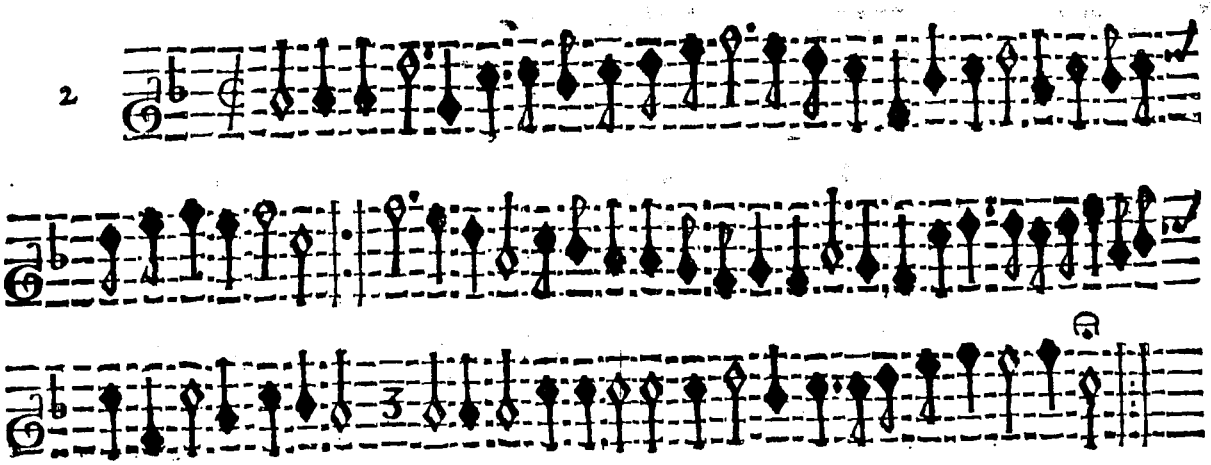

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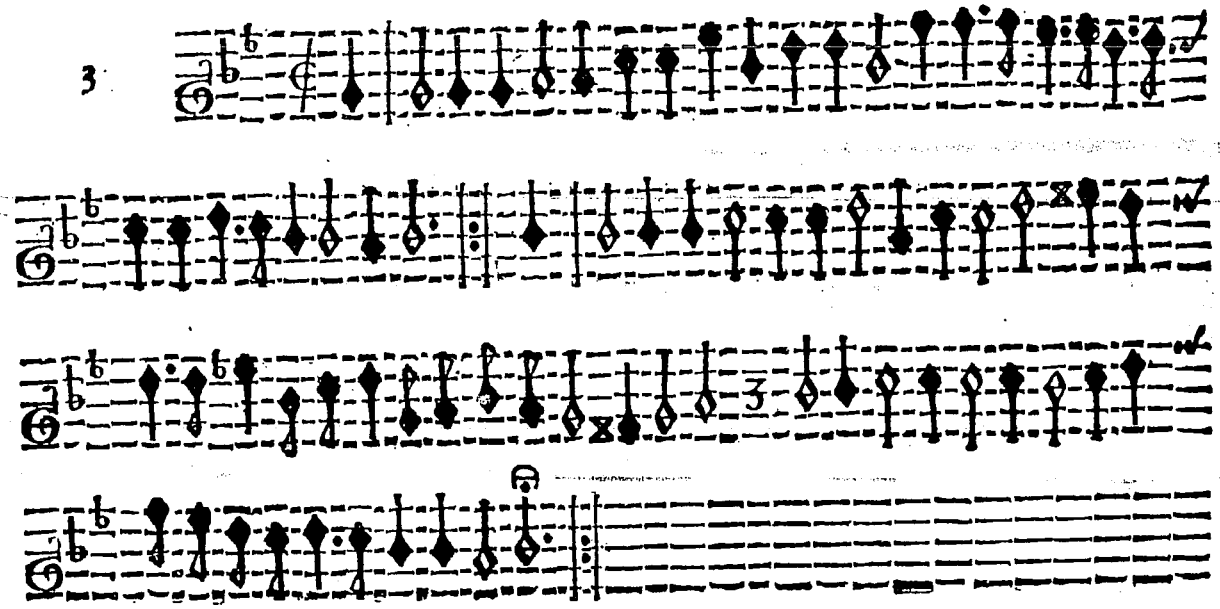

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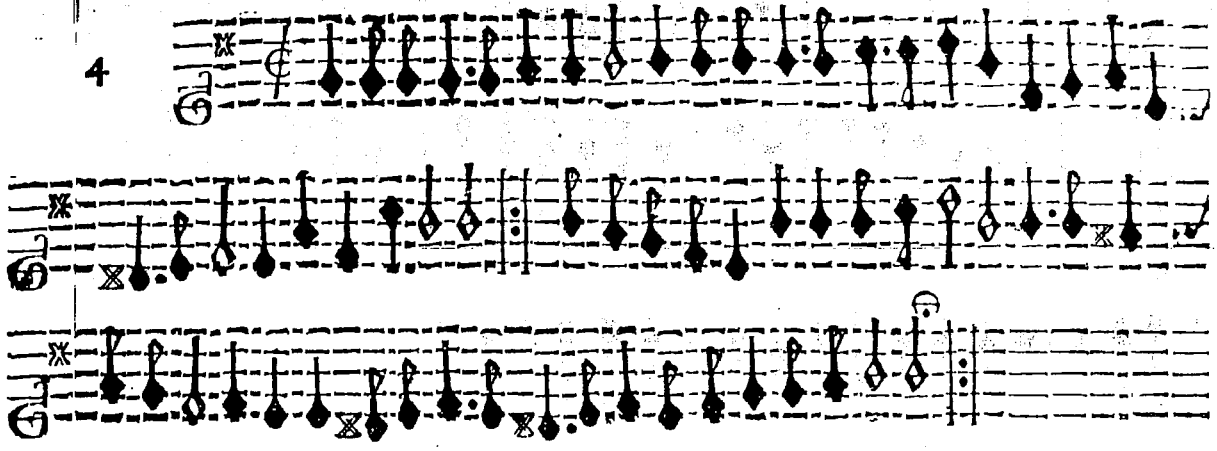

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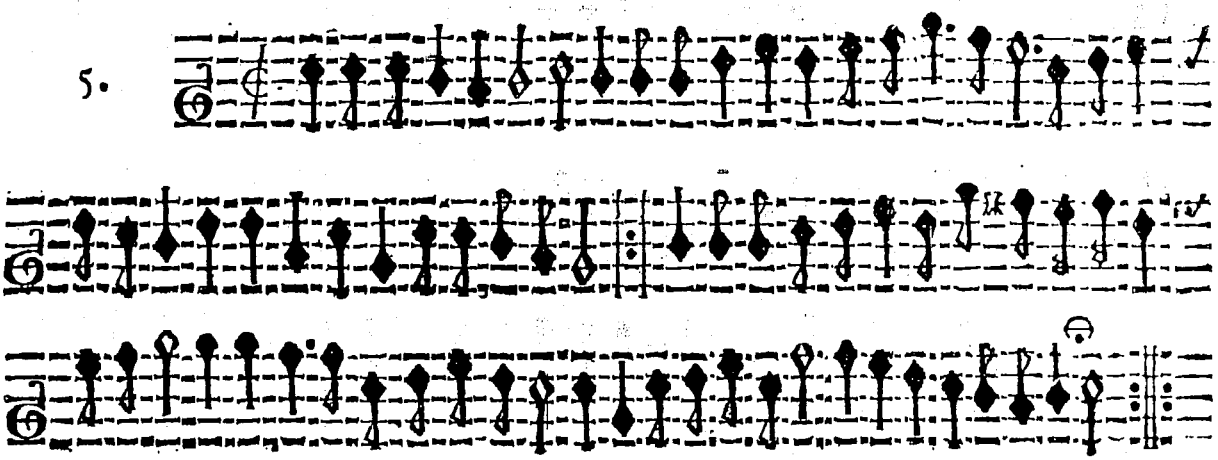

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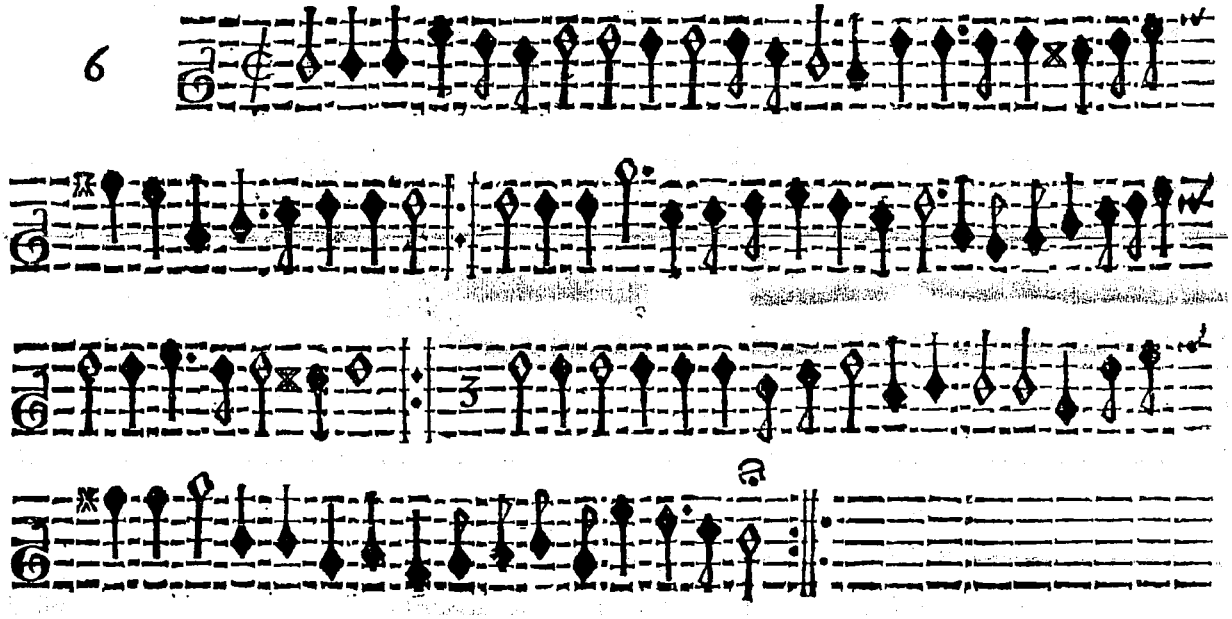

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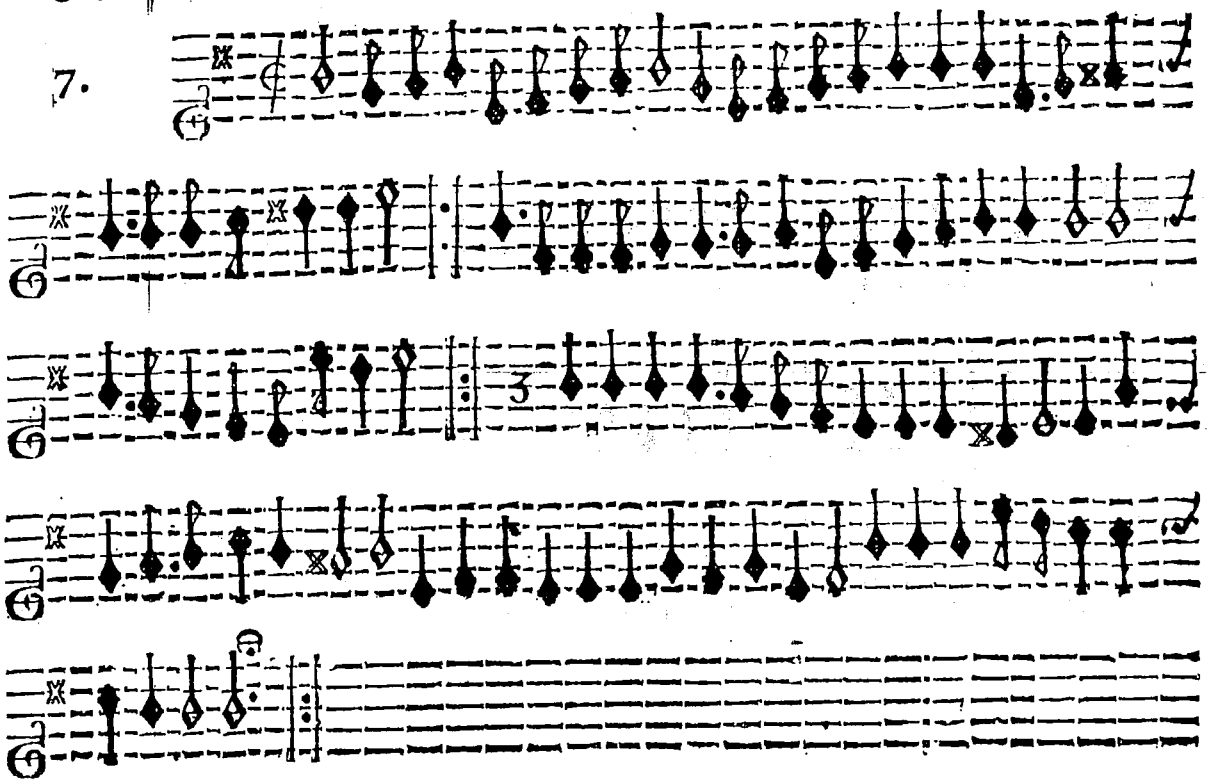

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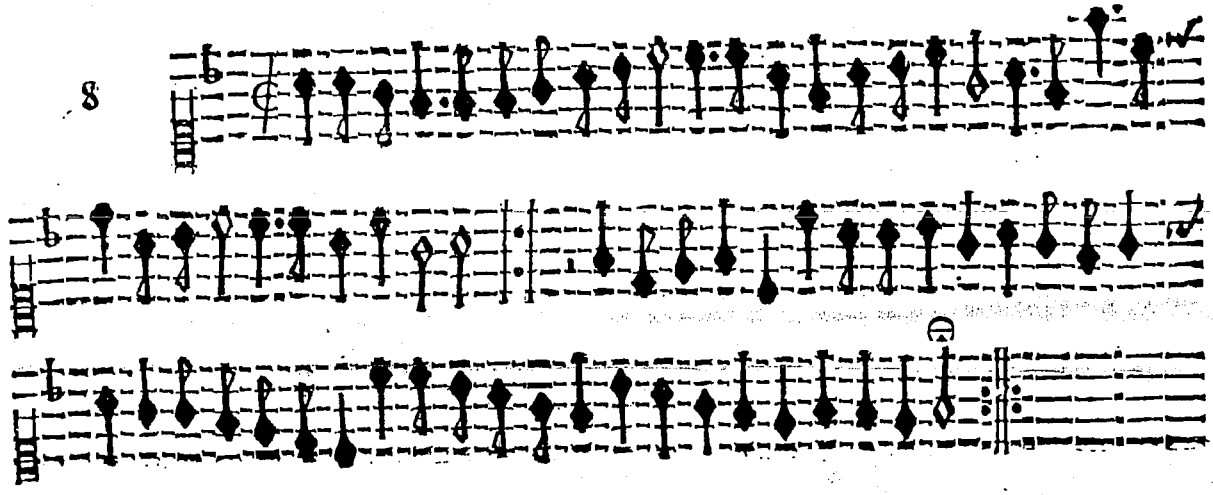

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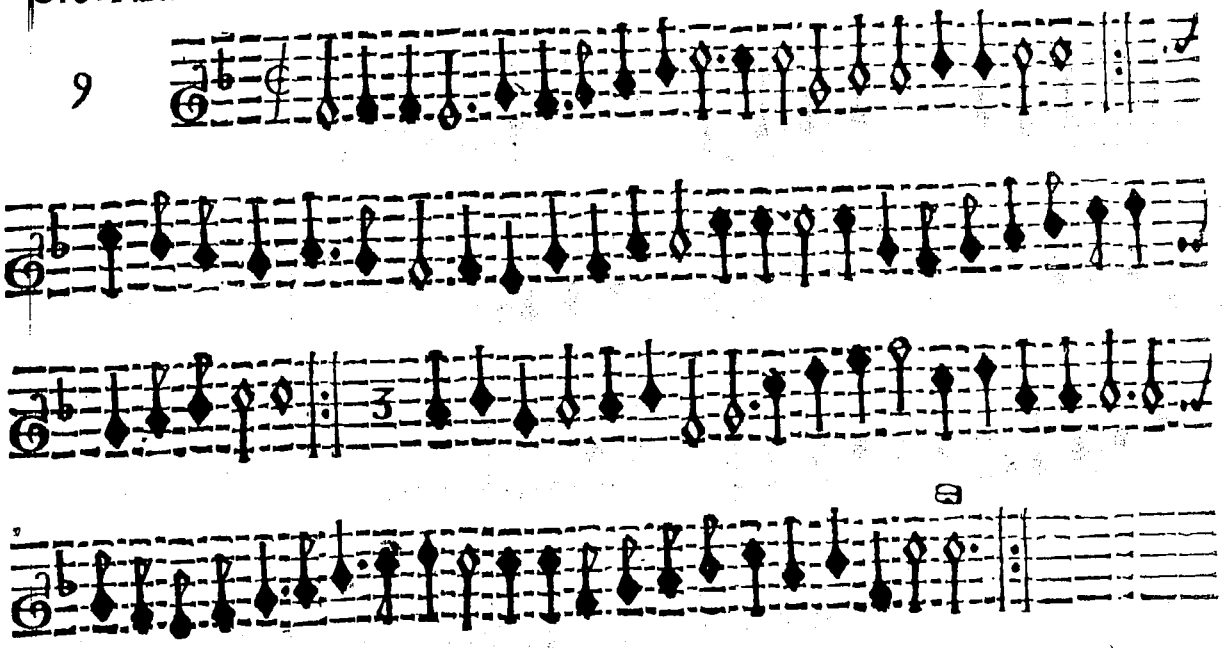

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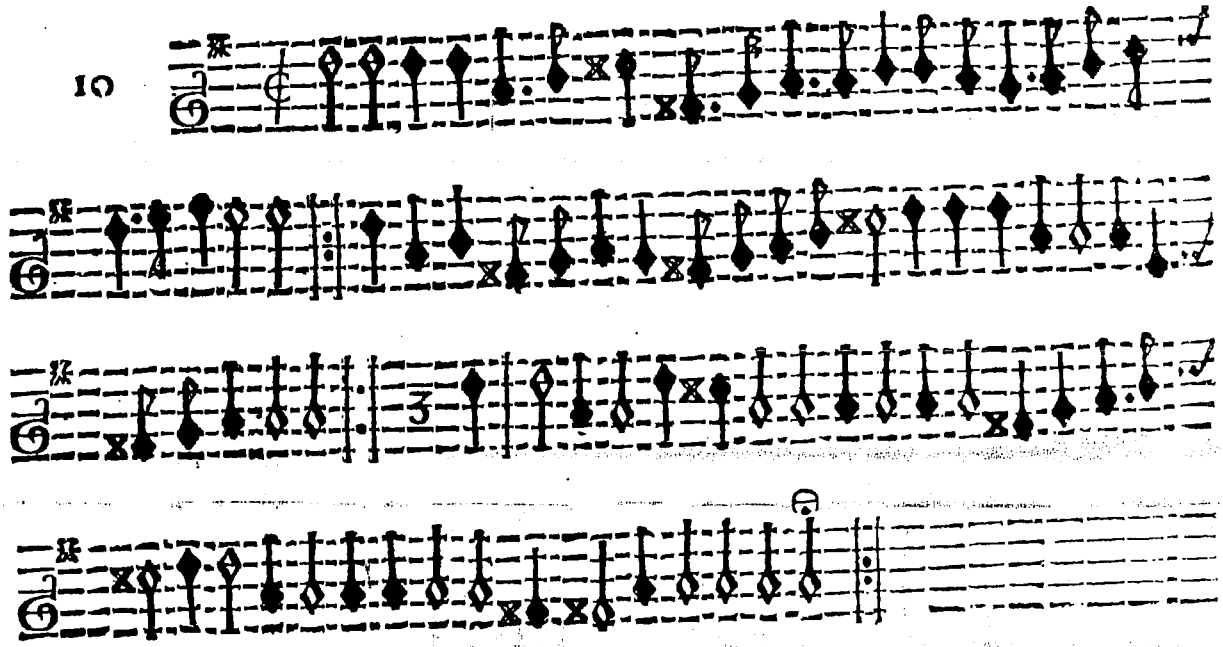

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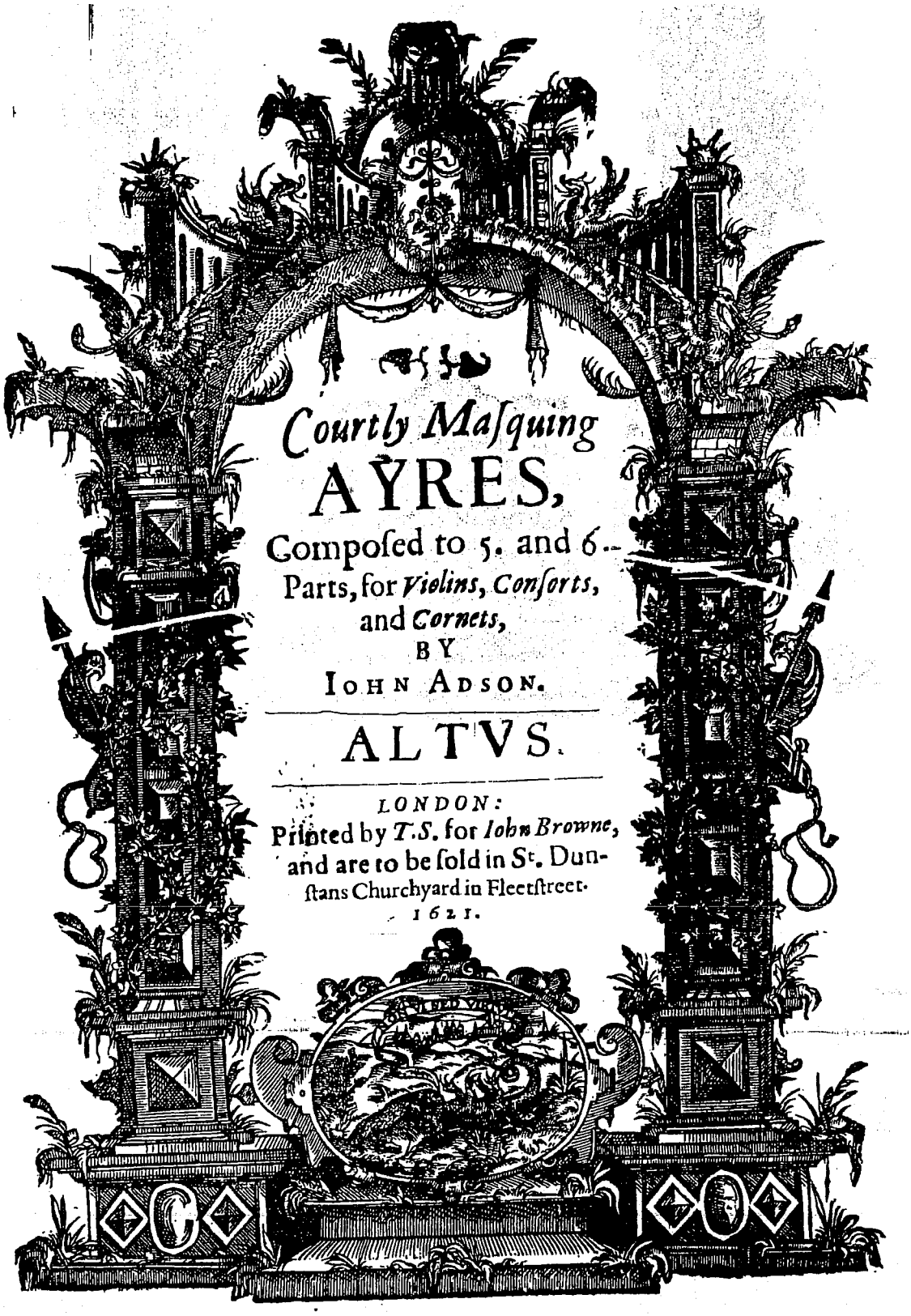

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Right Noble, and moſt honoured *LORD*,

THere are three Vertues, (*Goodneſſe*, *Truth*, and *Newneſſe*) which as they embolden a Worke, and make it an vnbluſhing Offering at the Nobleſt *Altar*: So doe they alſo preſerue from Taxation the *Preſenter*; and from diſparagement, the *Protector*: All which (*I* hope) will be found in theſe my poore labours. I haue long ſerued that *Excellent Miſtris*, *and Maiden-Science of Muſicke*: and to teſtifie, that I no more ſcorne to weare her Liuery in publique, then to honour her in my heart; I haue here publiſhed to the generall Eye, this my ſeruice towards her. They are all (for the moſt part) *Courtly Maſquing Ayres*, framed onely for *Inſtruments*; of which kinde, theſe are the firſt that haue beene euer Printed: At which, ſhould any curious Carper caſt his venome, I will onely ſtop his mouth with his owne Ignorance. And (right Noble Lord) I haue thus ſought your honourable Patronage, meerely out of the earneſt deſire of my heart, which hath long endeauoured (in ſome eſpeciall way) to expreſſe, and giue ſome ſignall how much I honour your goodneſſe: If your Lordſhip (in your true Nobleneſſe) ſhall be but pleaſed to beleeue, that I ſpeake Truth, there cannot but ſpring from that beliefe, many excellent fruits: And amongſt others, the exceeding joy and comfort which my poore ſelfe ſhall reape, by remembring how I haue (hereby) in ſome meaſure diſcharged my preſent Obligation of Duetie, and taken a happie incouragement for a future ſeruice; As alſo, giuen content to ſo true and noble a Gracer of all good Intents.

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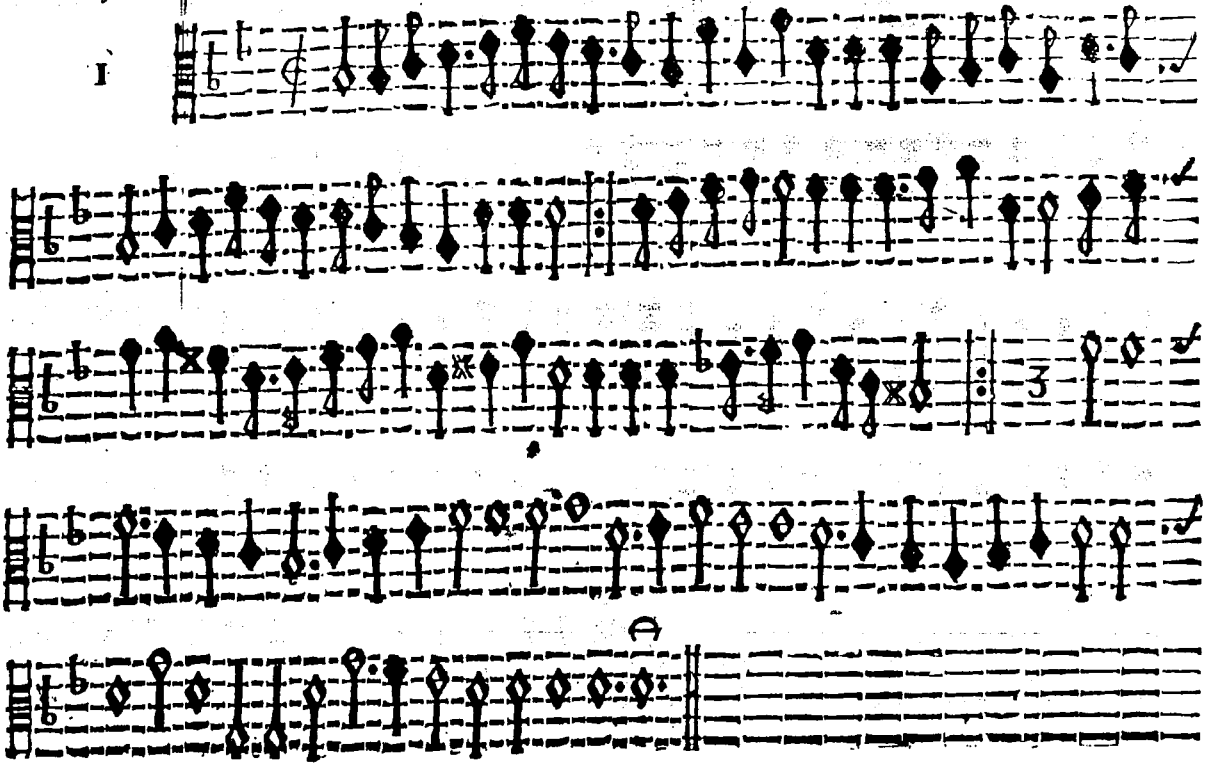

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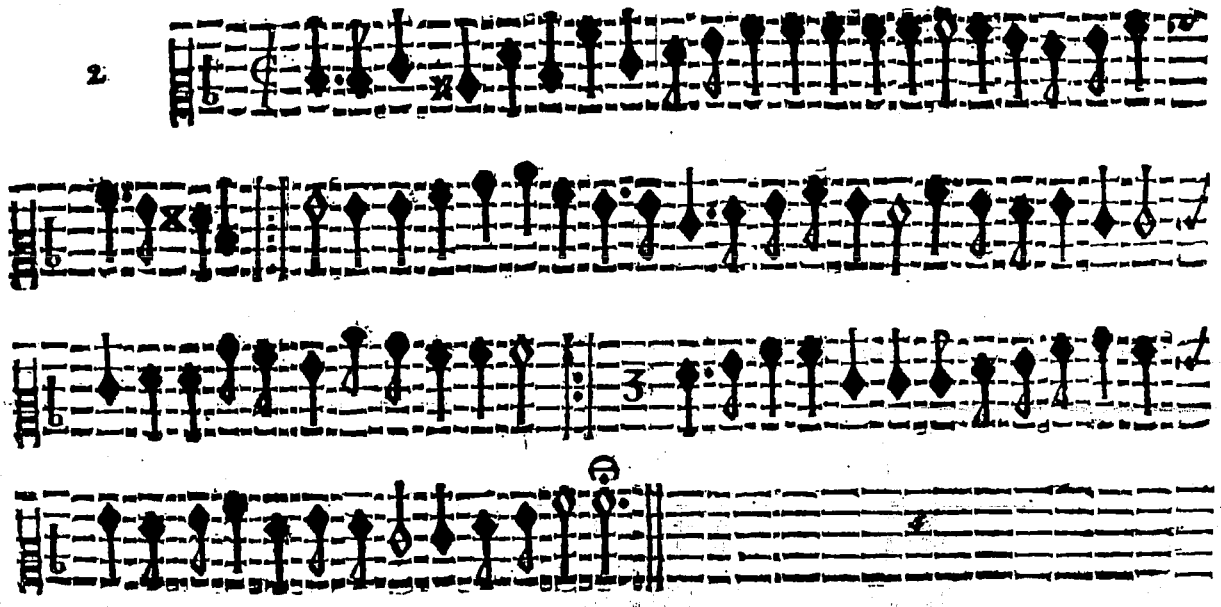

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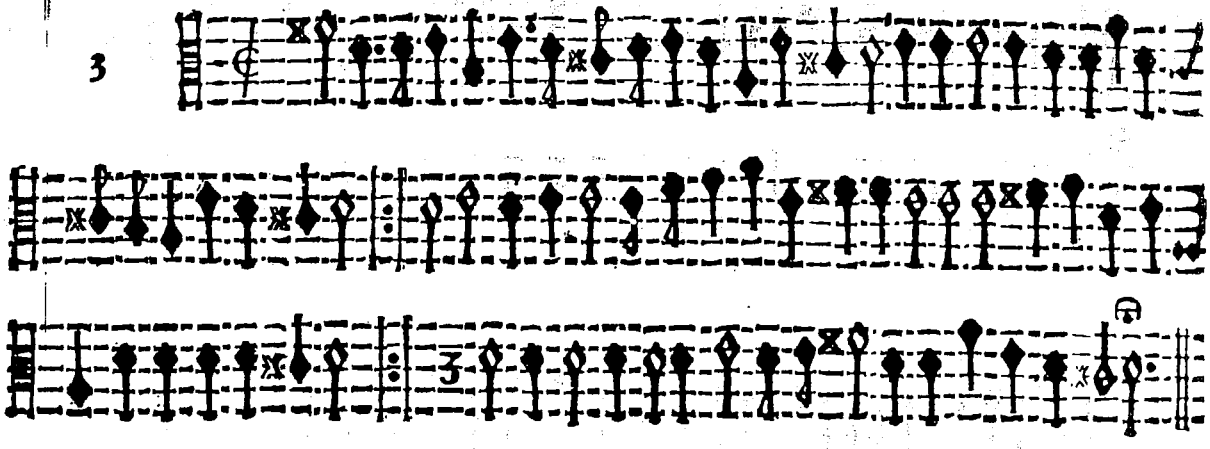

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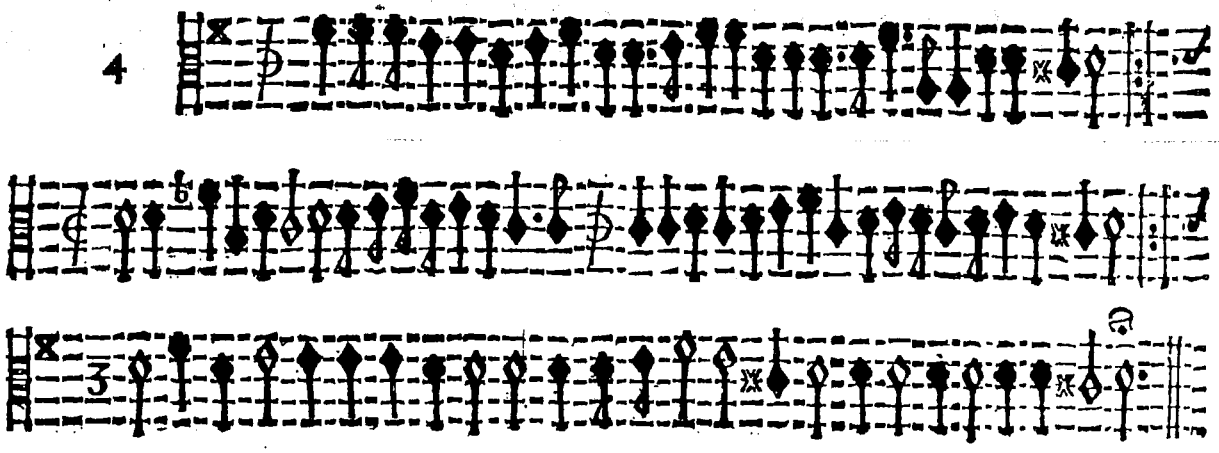

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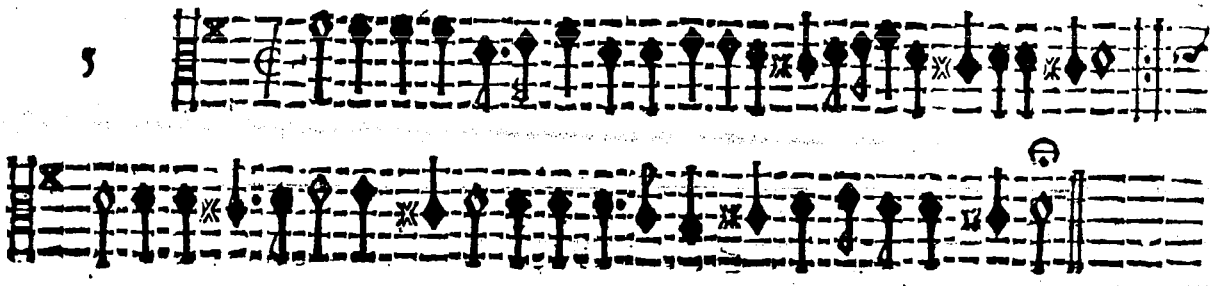

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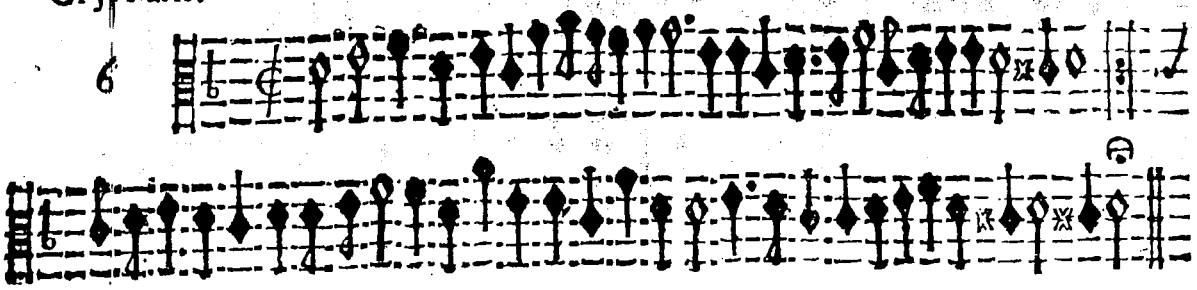

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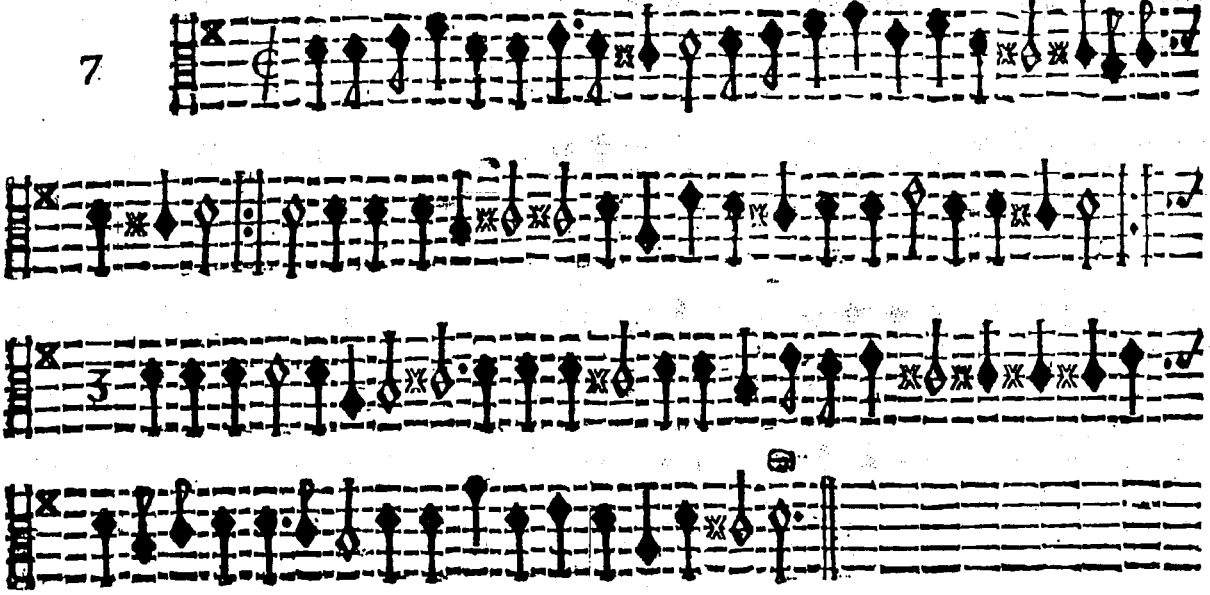

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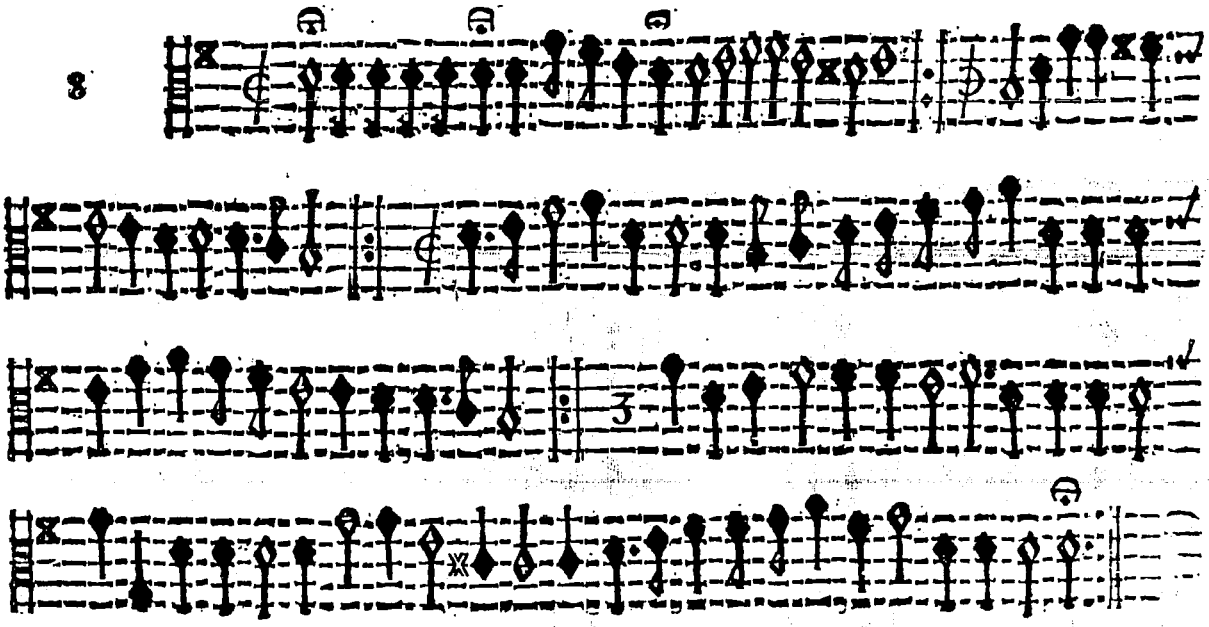

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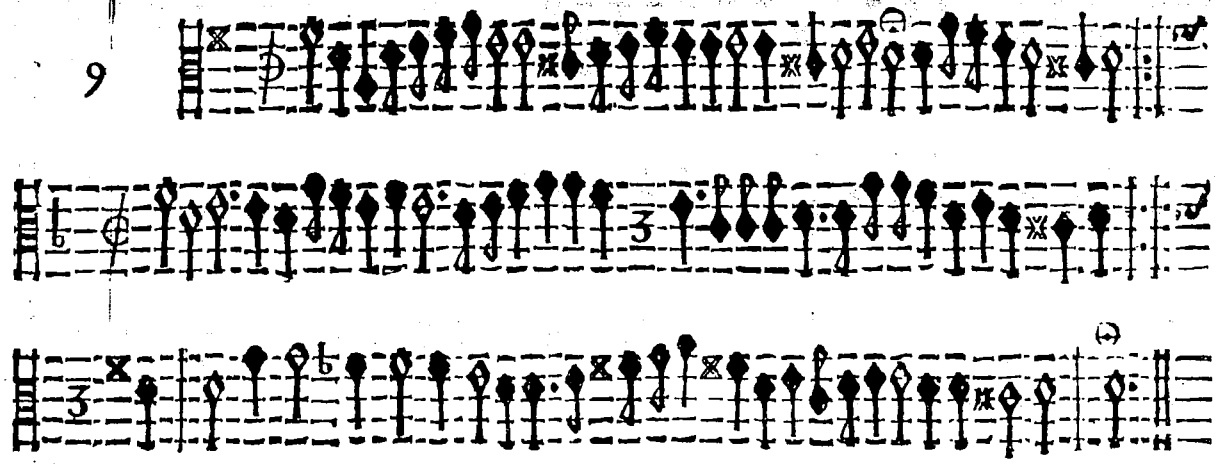

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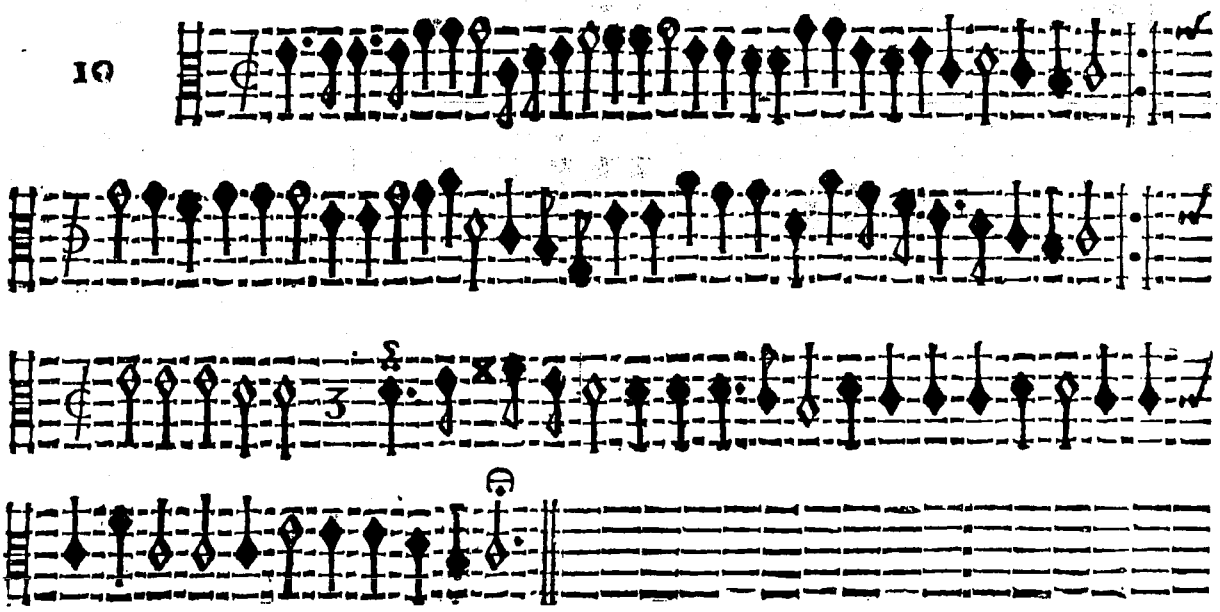

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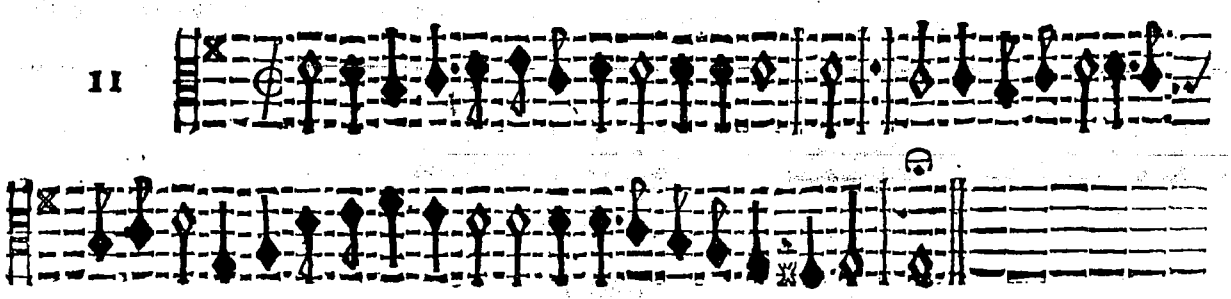

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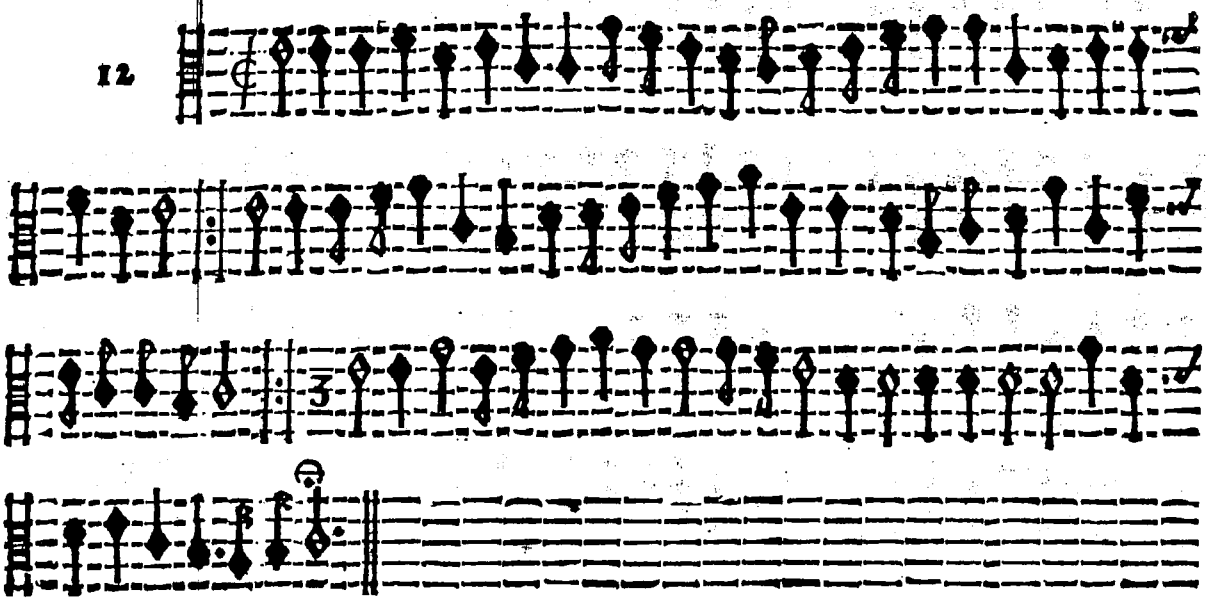

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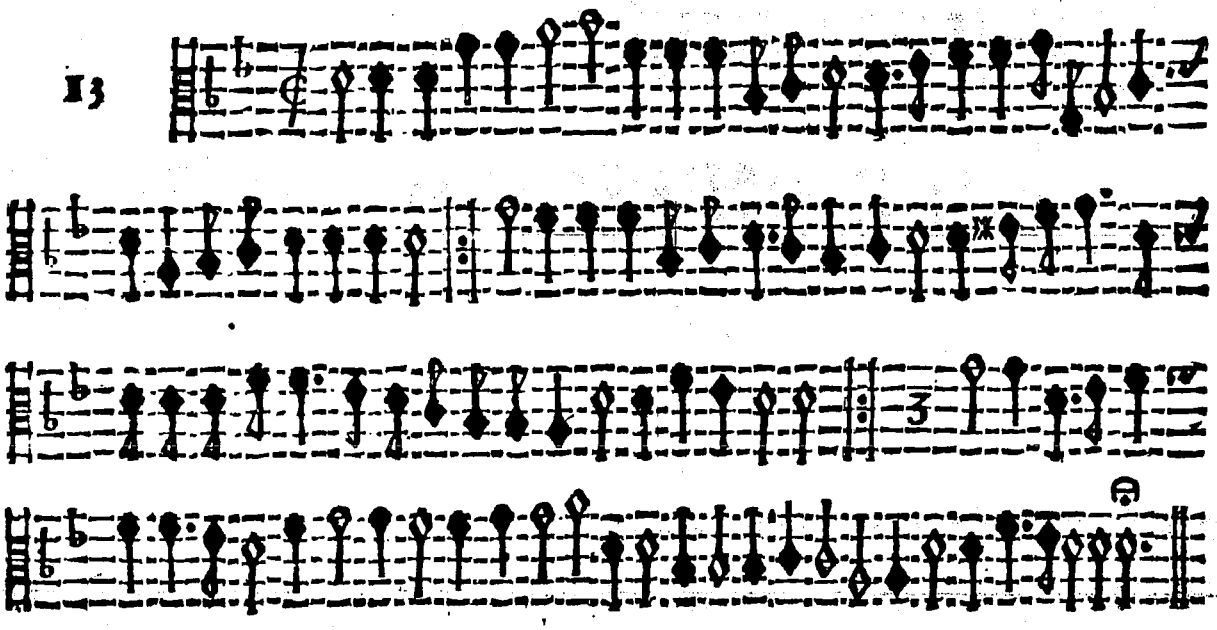

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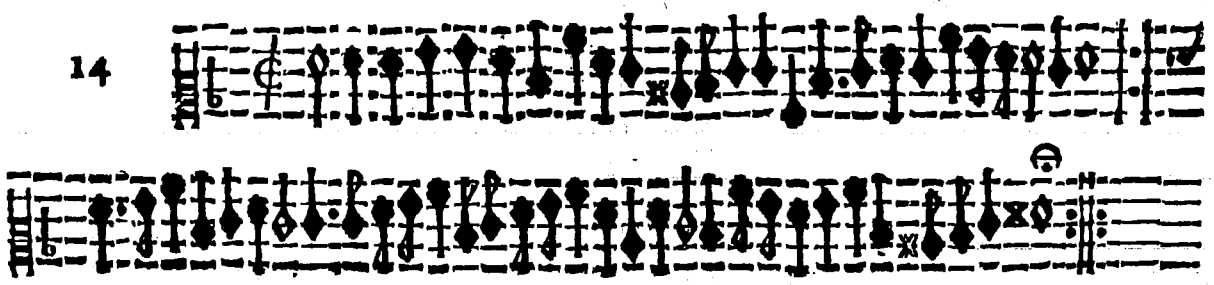

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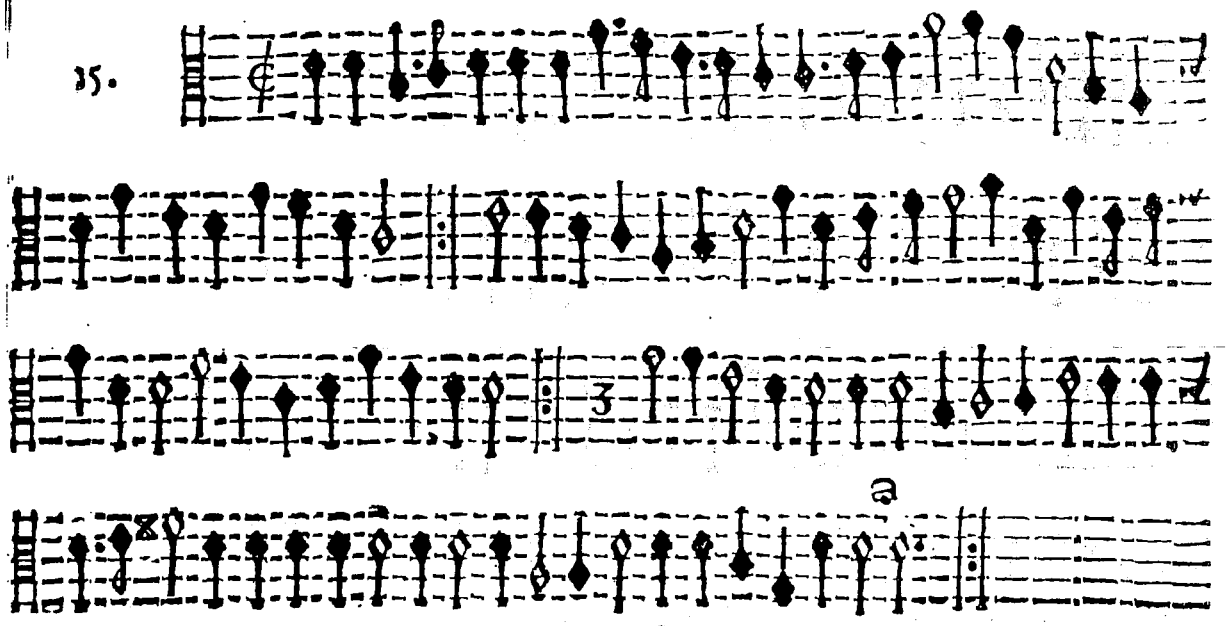

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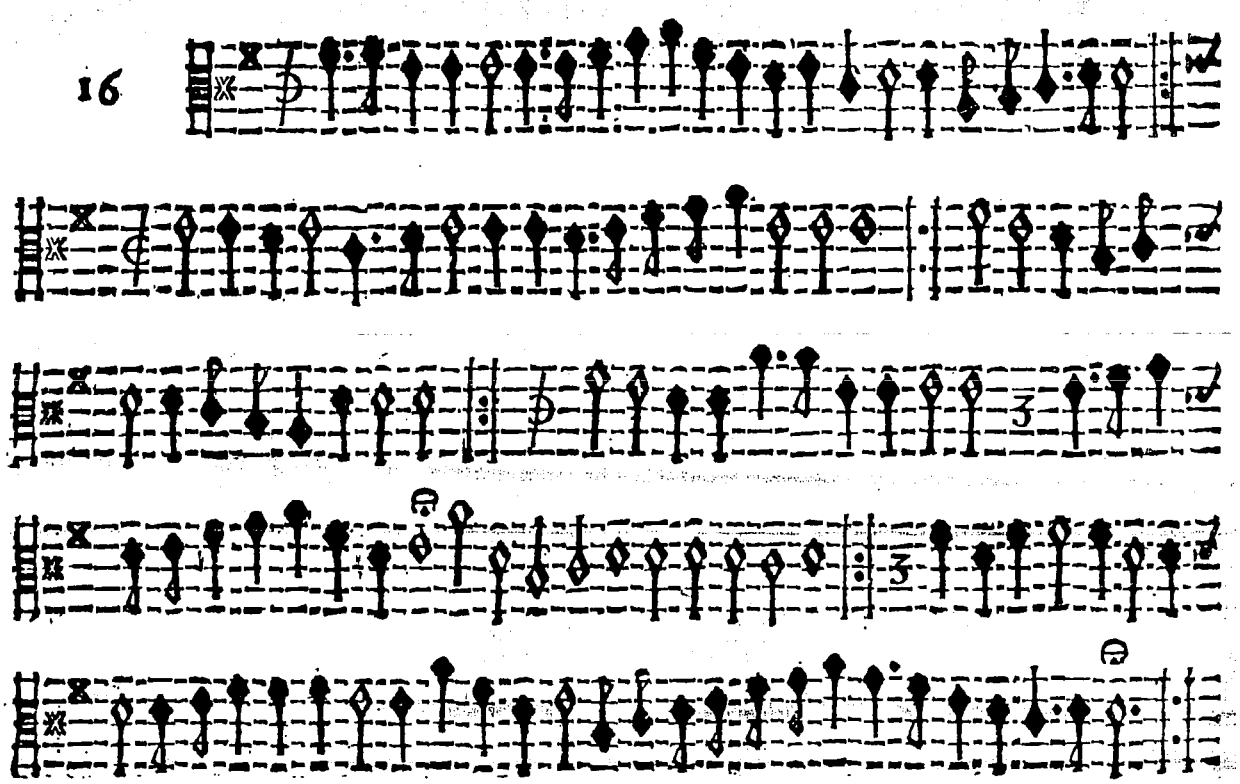

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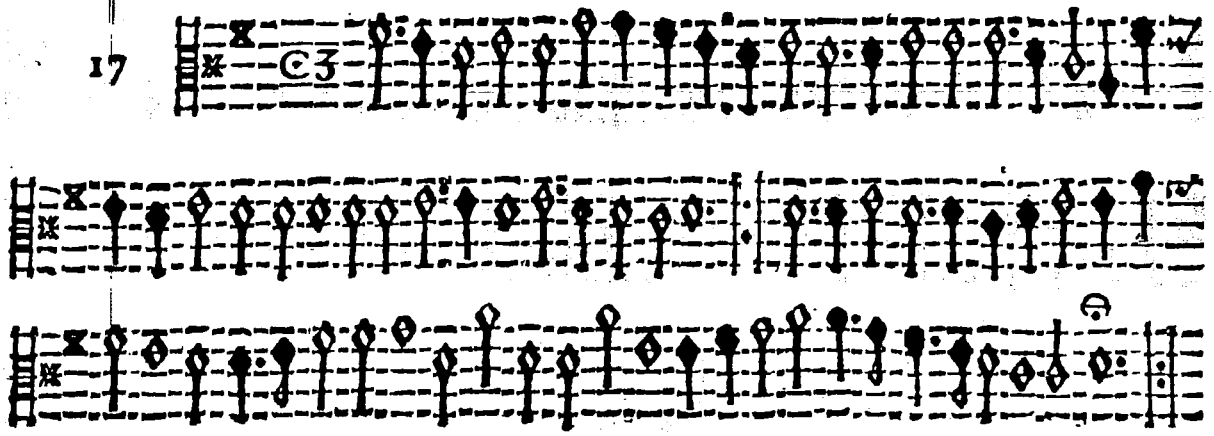

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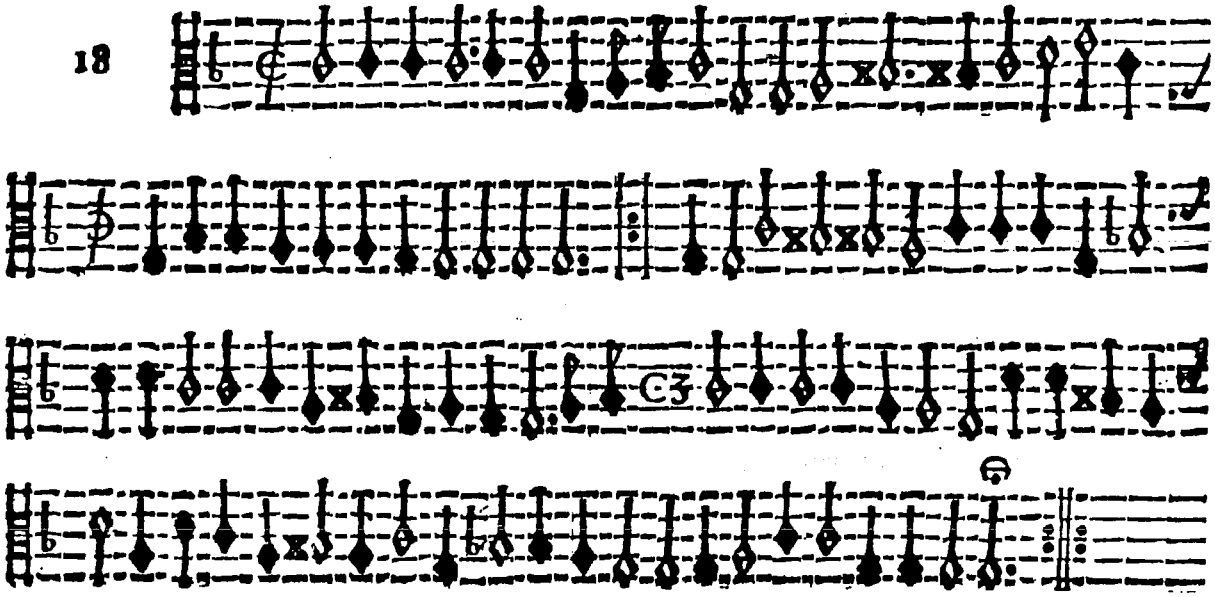

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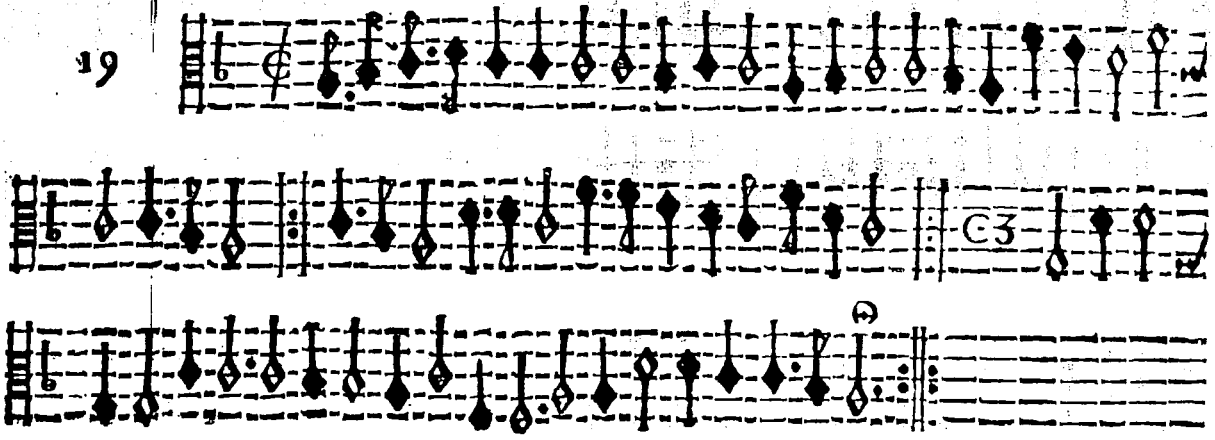

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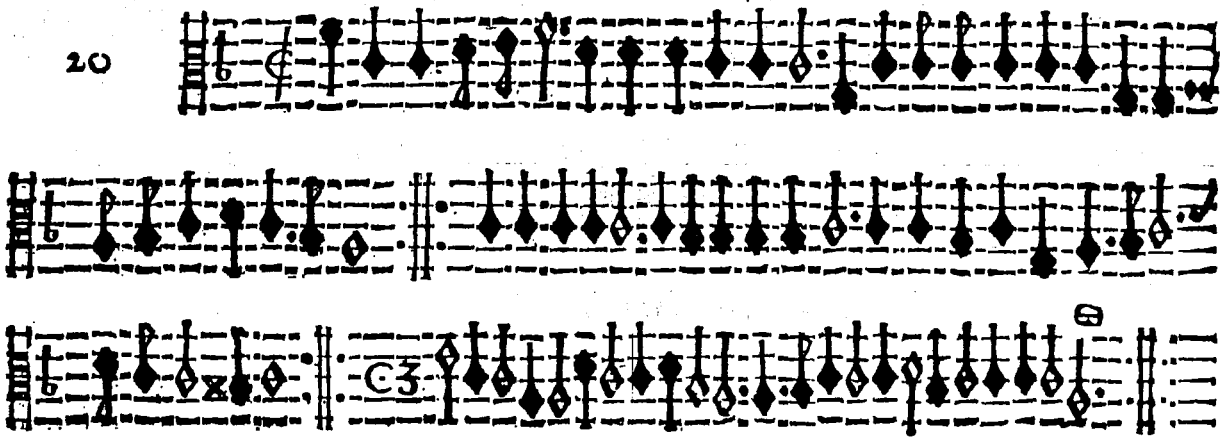

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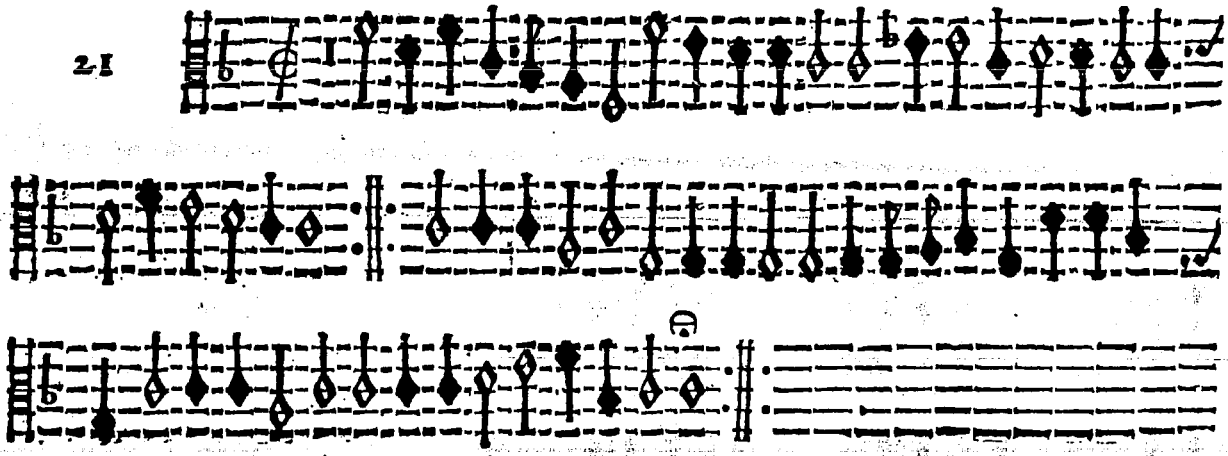

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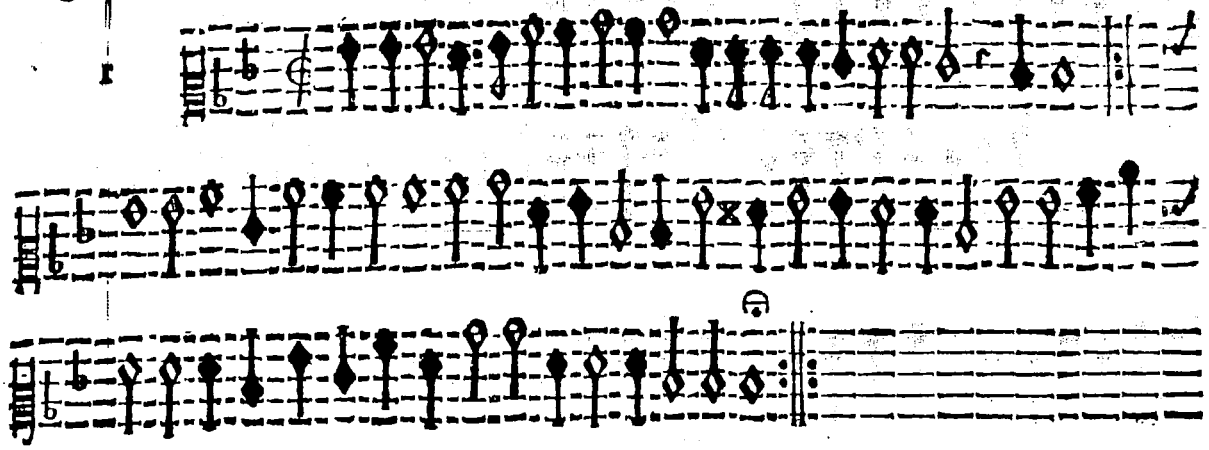

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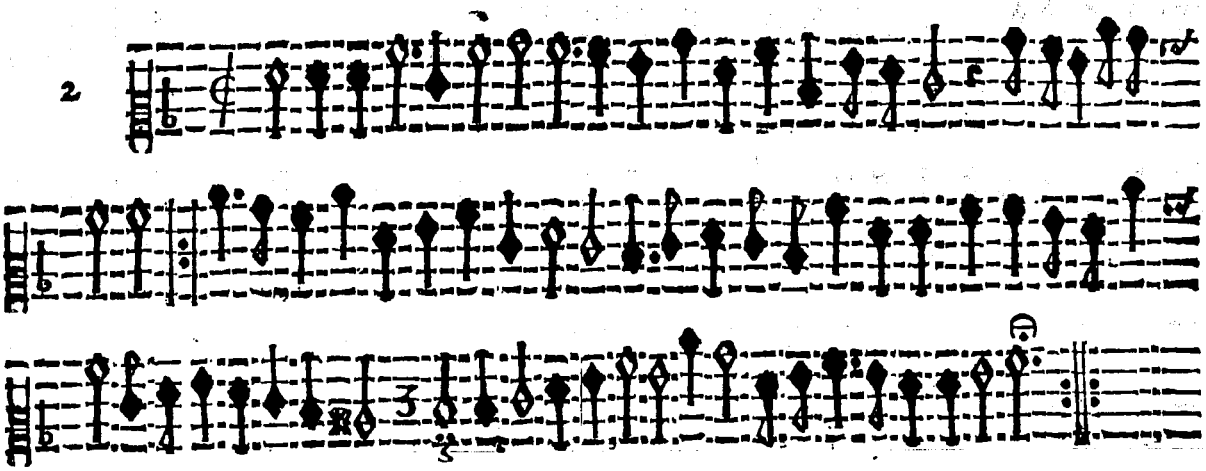

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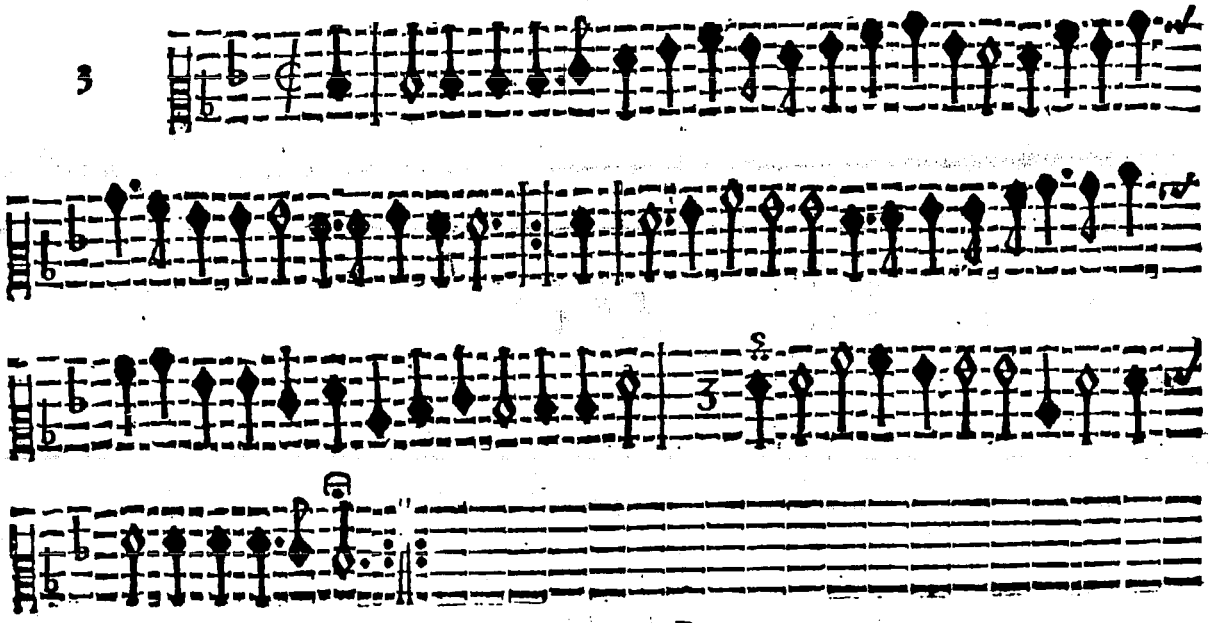

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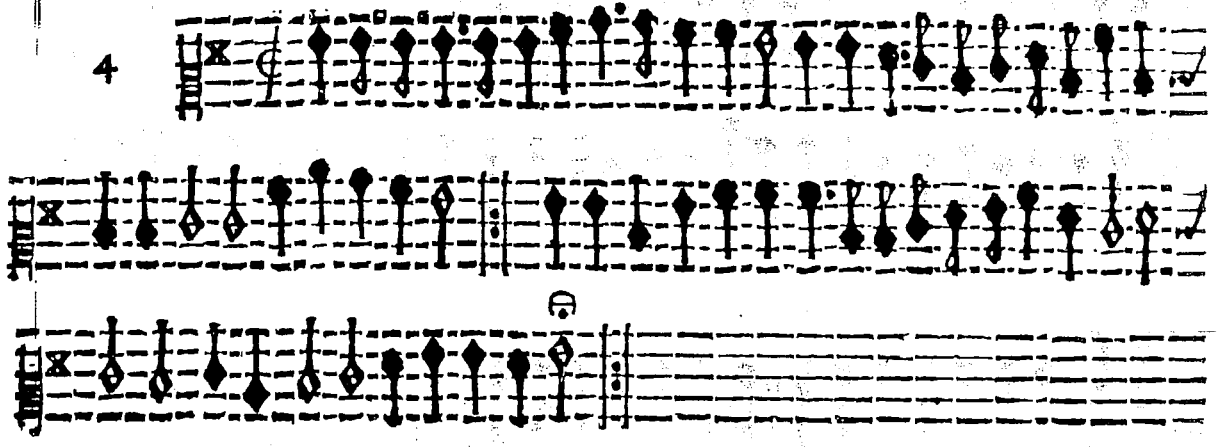

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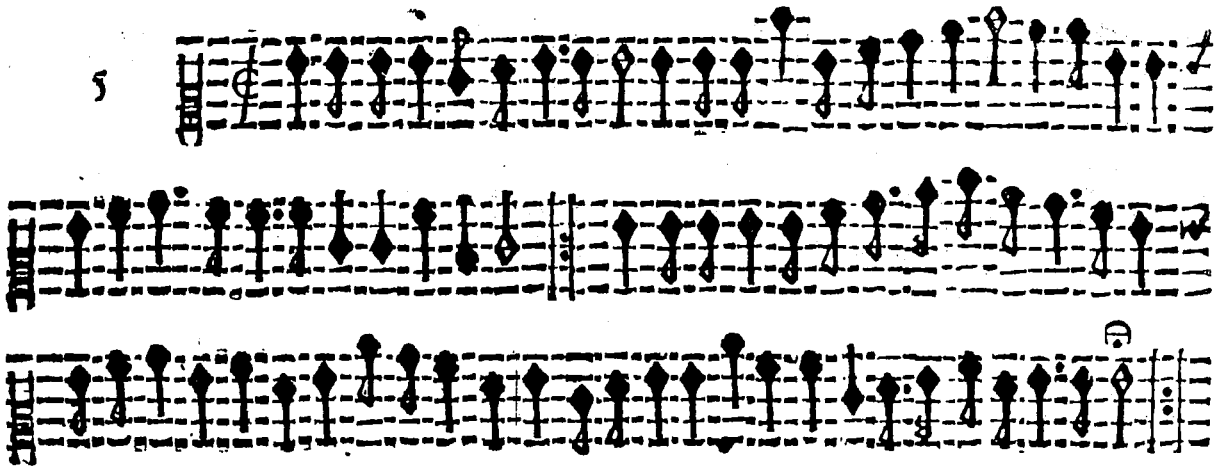

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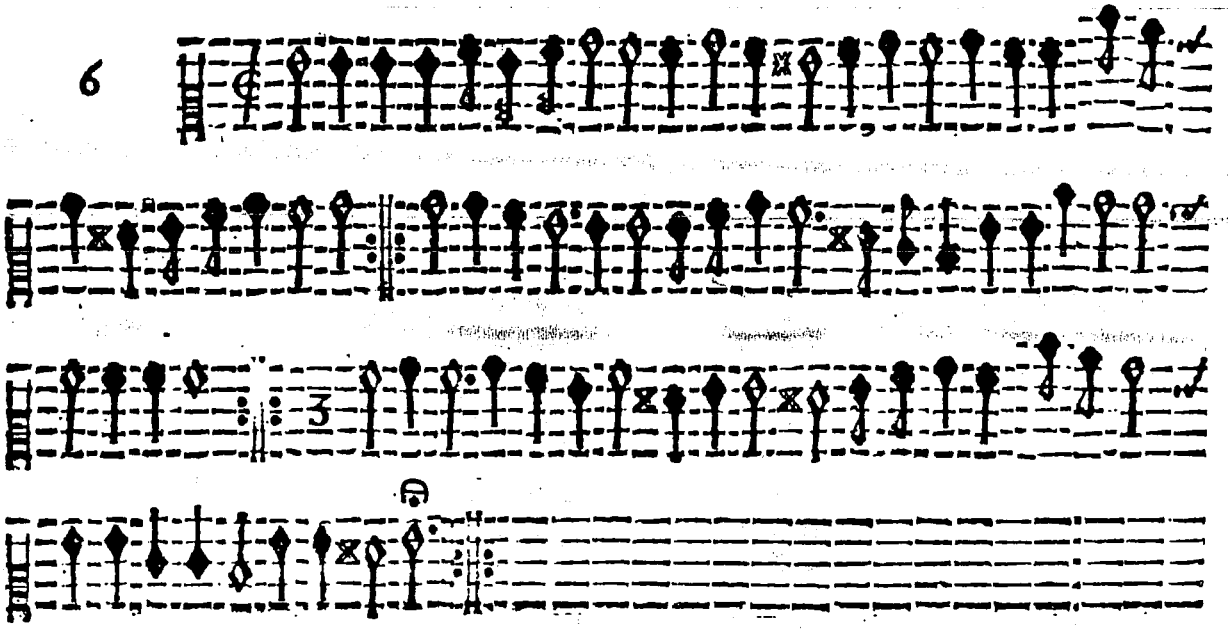

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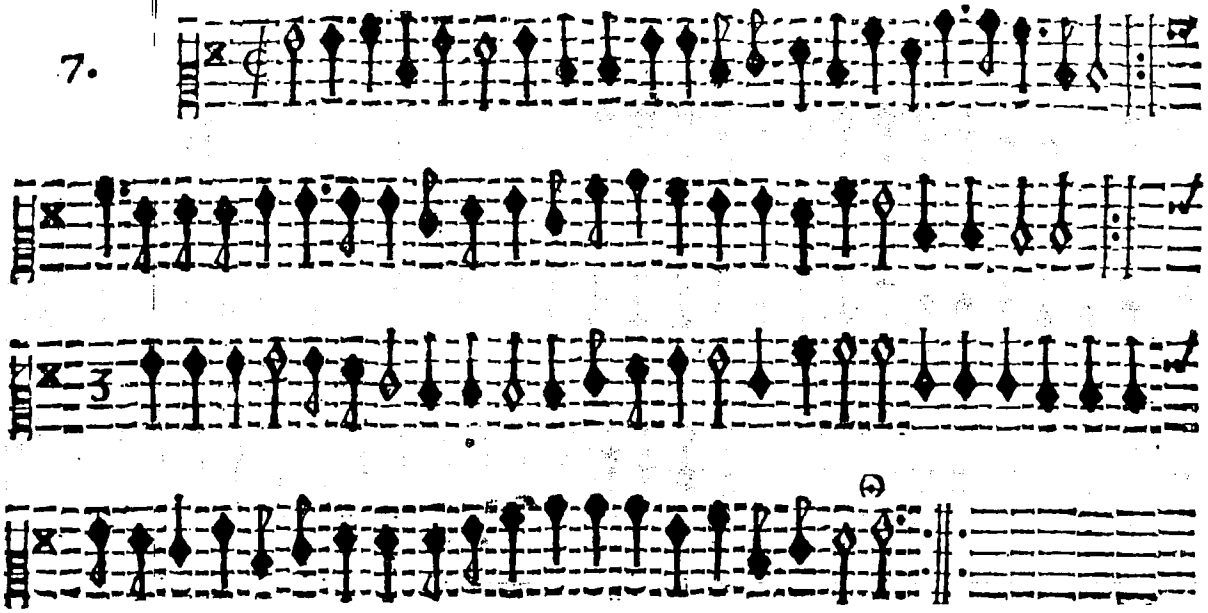

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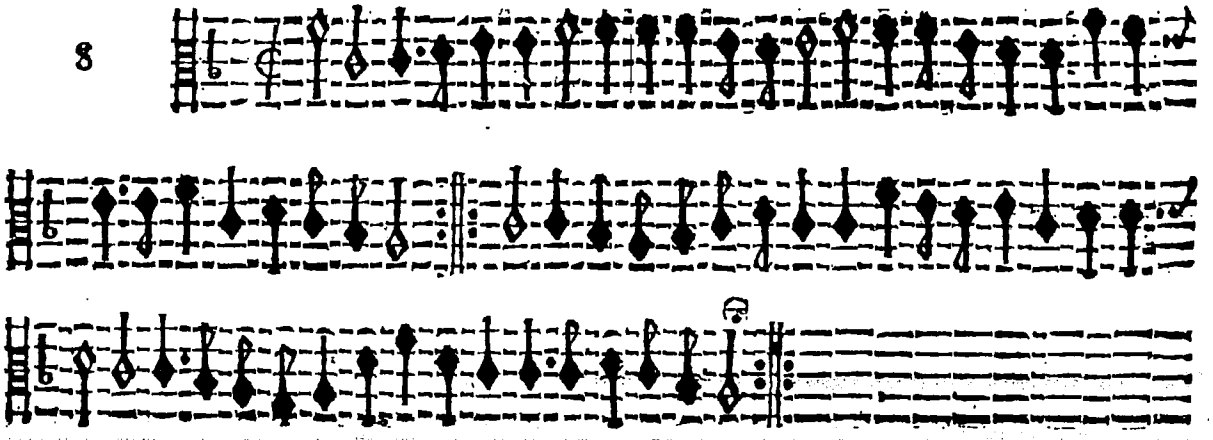

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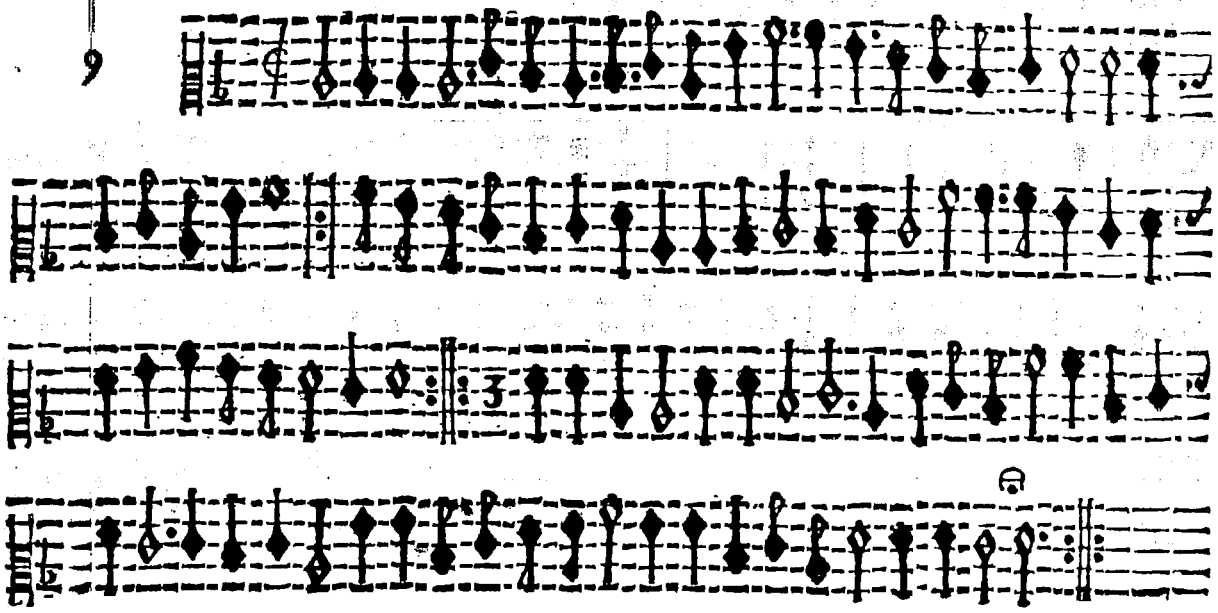

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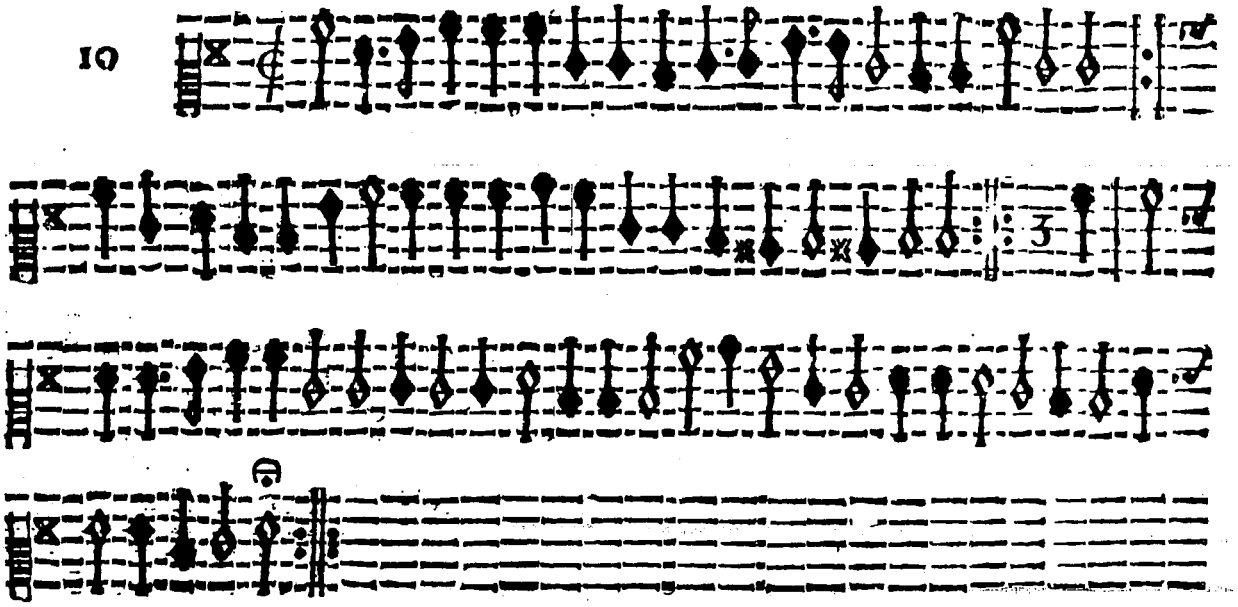

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THere are three Vertues, (*Goodneſſe*, *Truth*, and *Newneſſe*) which as they embolden a Worke, and make it an vnbluſhing Offering at the Nobleſt *Altar*: So doe they alſo preſerue from Taxation the *Preſenter*; and from diſparagement, the *Protector*: All which (I hope) will be found in theſe my poore labours. I haue long ſerued that *Excellent Miſtris*, *and Maiden-Science of Muſicke*: and to teſtifie, that I no more ſcorne to weare her Liuery in publique, then to honour her in my heart; I haue here publiſhed to the generall Eye, this my ſeruice towards her. They are all (for the moſt part) *Courtly Maſquing Ayres*, framed onely for *Inſtruments*; of which kinde, theſe are the firſt that haue beene euer Printed: At which, ſhould any curious Carper caſt his venome, I will onely ſtop his mouth with his owne Ignorance. And (right Noble Lord) I haue thus ſought your honourable Patronage, meerely out of the earneſt deſire of my heart, which hath long endeauoured (in ſome eſpeciall way) to expreſſe, and giue ſome ſignall how much I honour your goodneſſe: If your Lordſhip (in your true Nobleneſſe) ſhall be but pleaſed to beleeue, that I ſpeake Truth, there cannot but ſpring from that beliefe, many excellent fruits: And amongſt others, the exceeding joy and comfort which my poore ſelfe ſhall reape, by remembring how I haue (hereby) in ſome meaſure diſcharged my preſent Obligation of Duetie, and taken a happie incouragement for a future ſeruice; As alſo, giuen content to ſo true and noble a Gracer of all good Intents.

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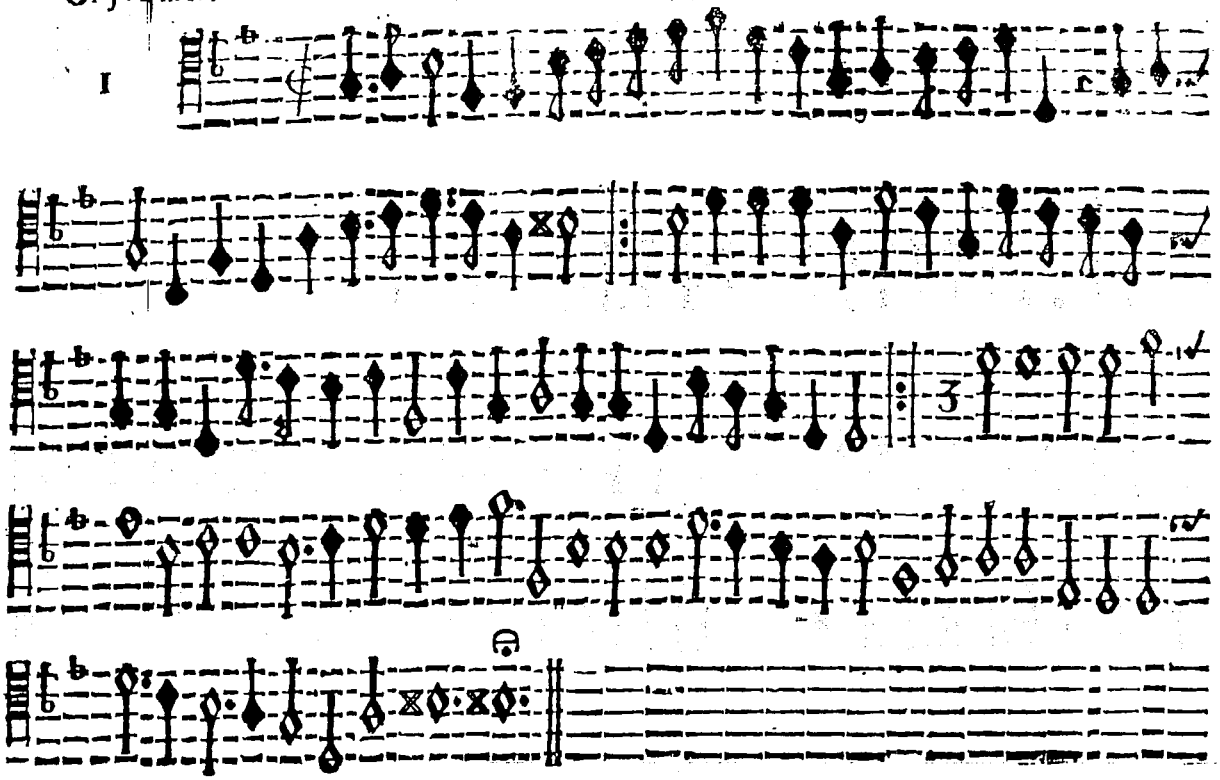

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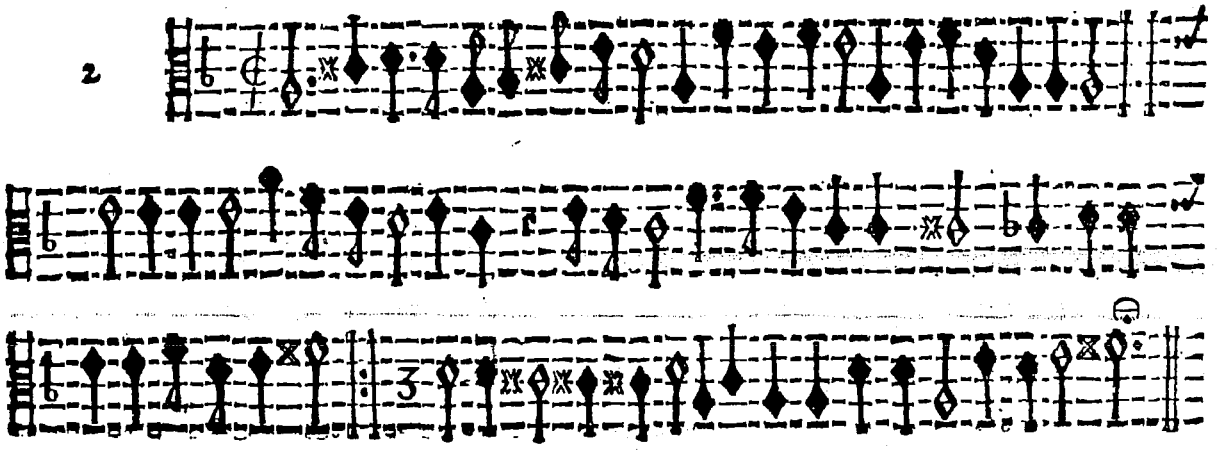

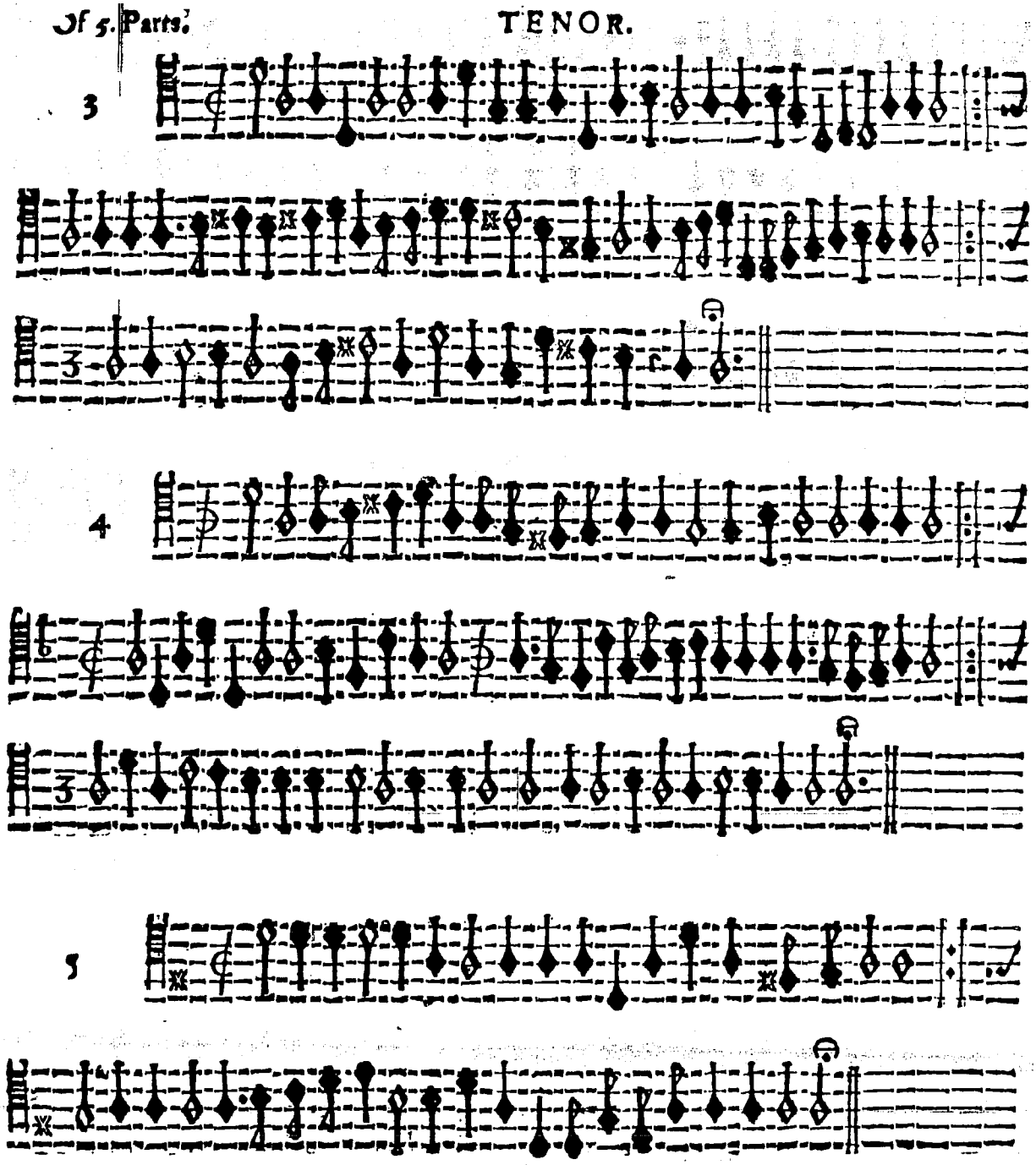
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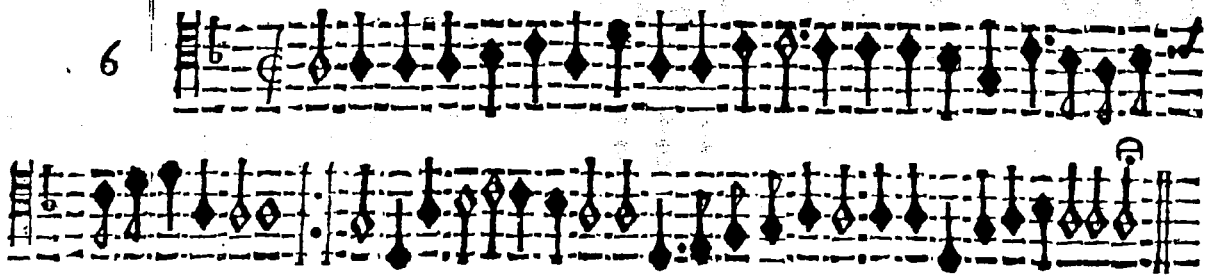

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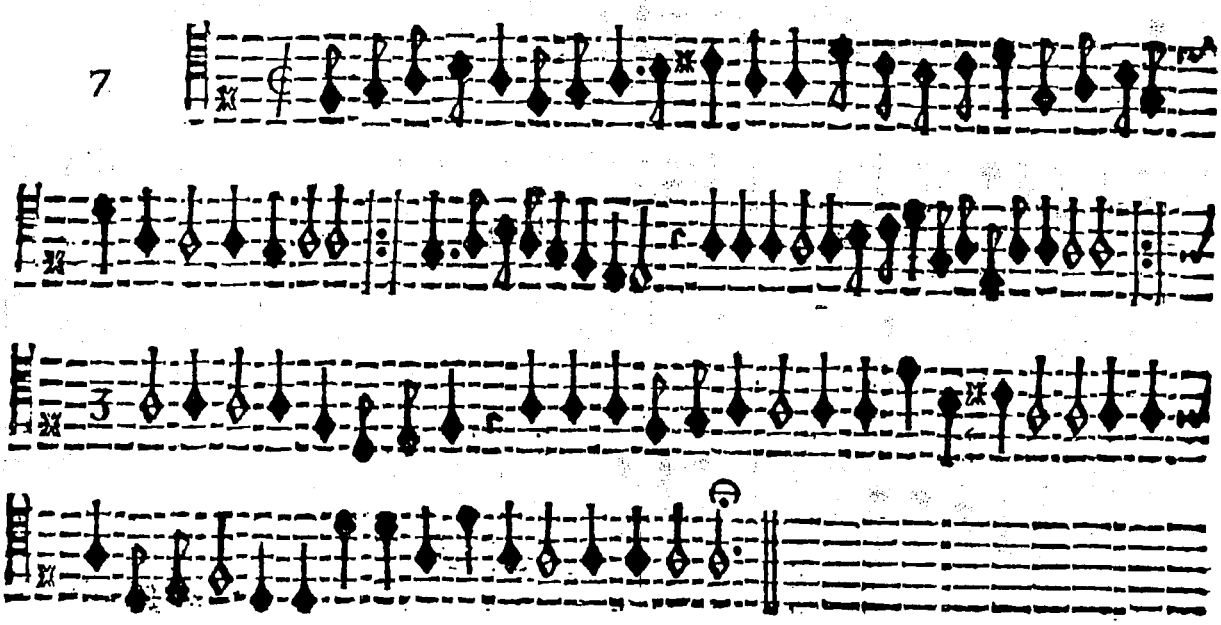

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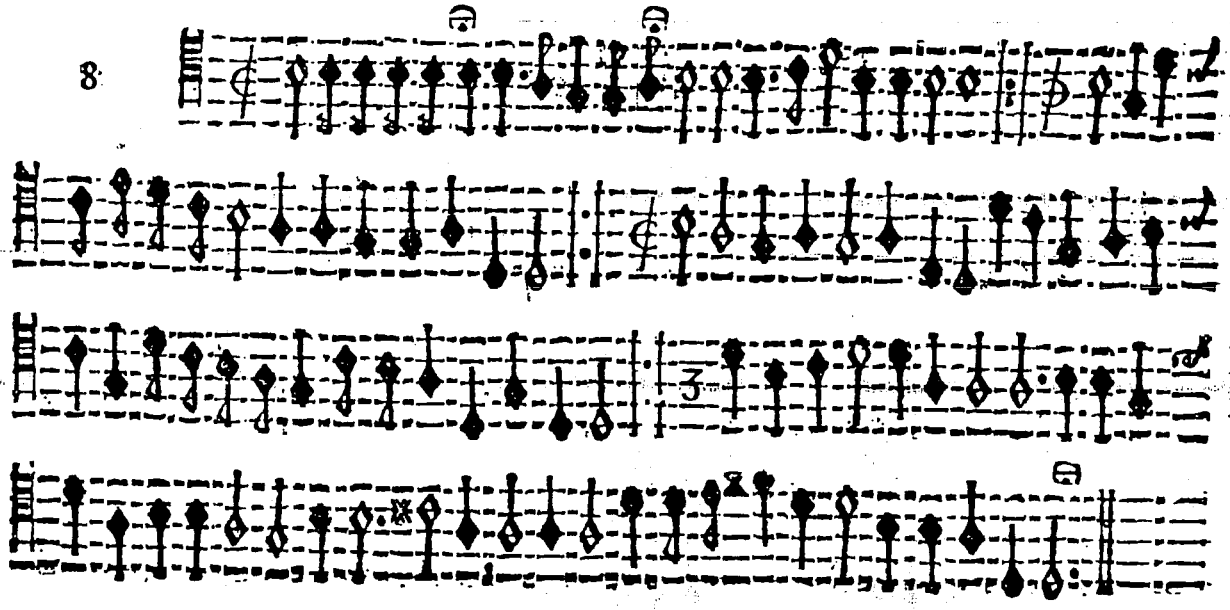

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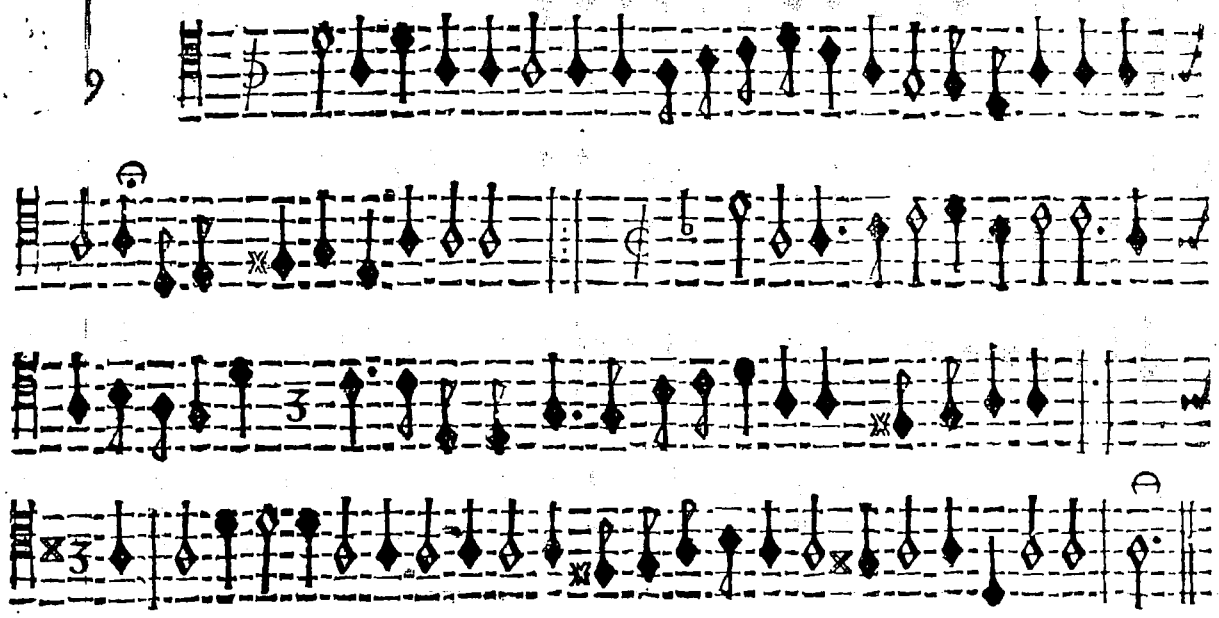

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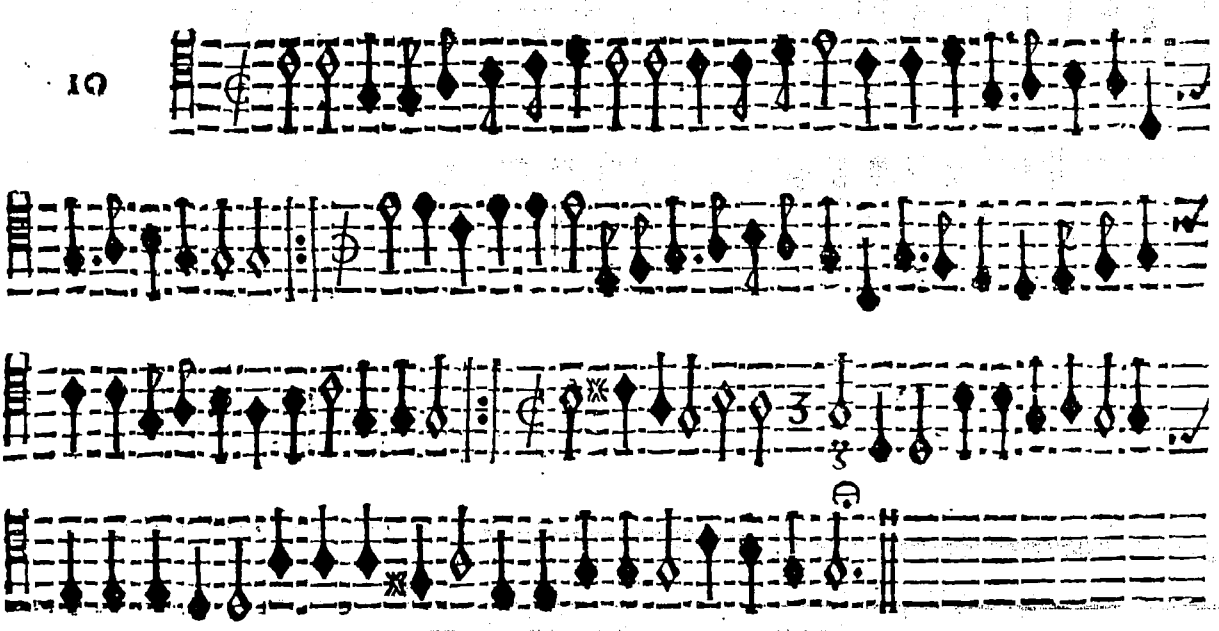

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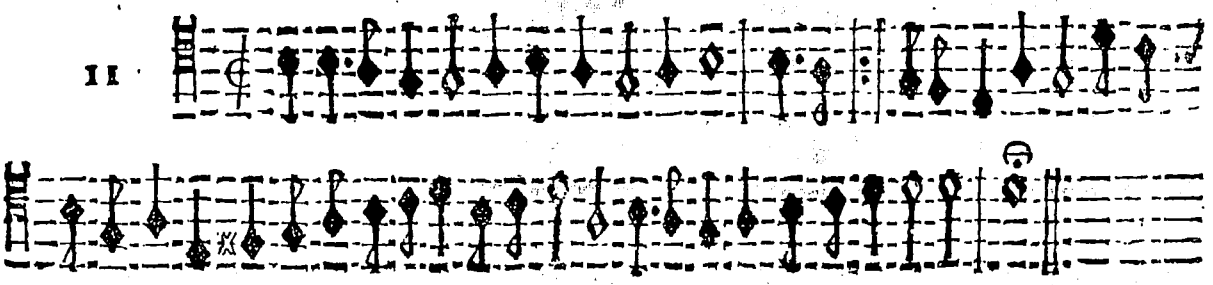

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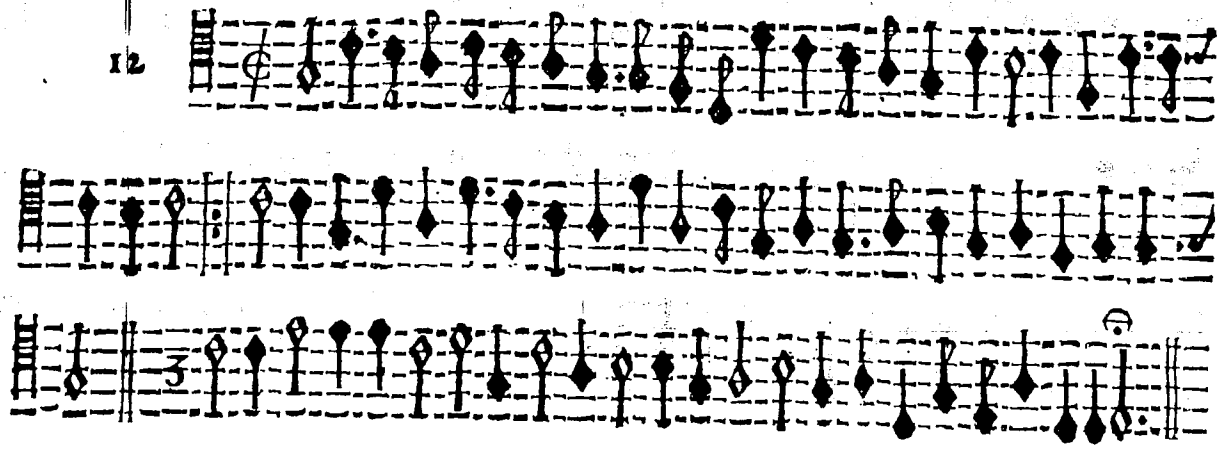

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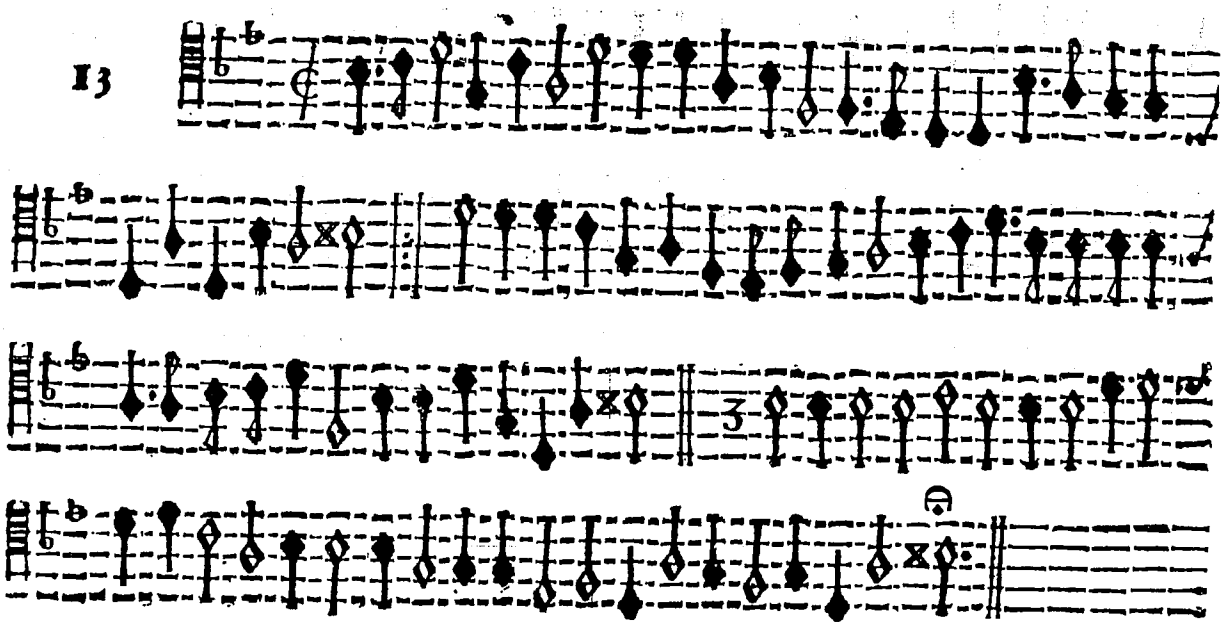

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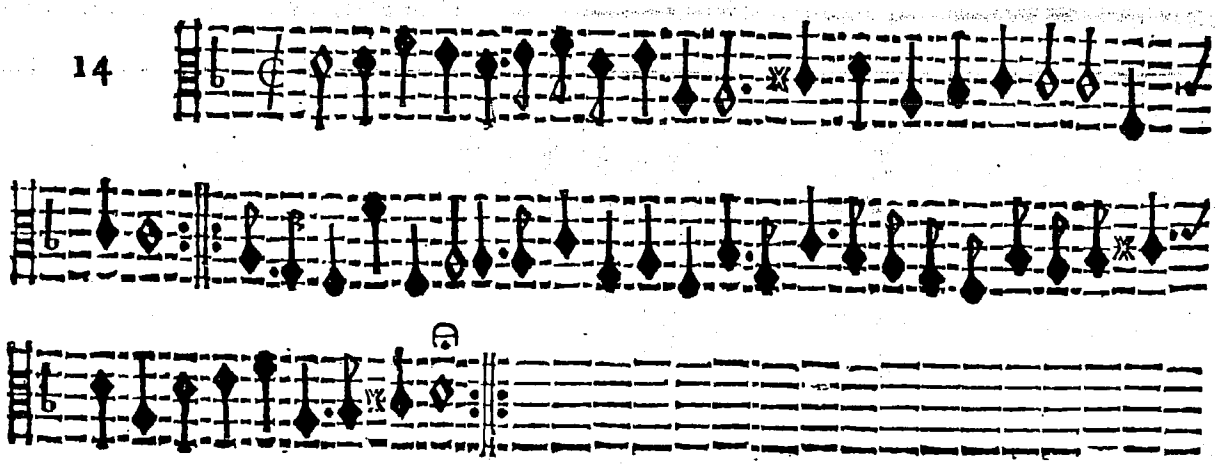

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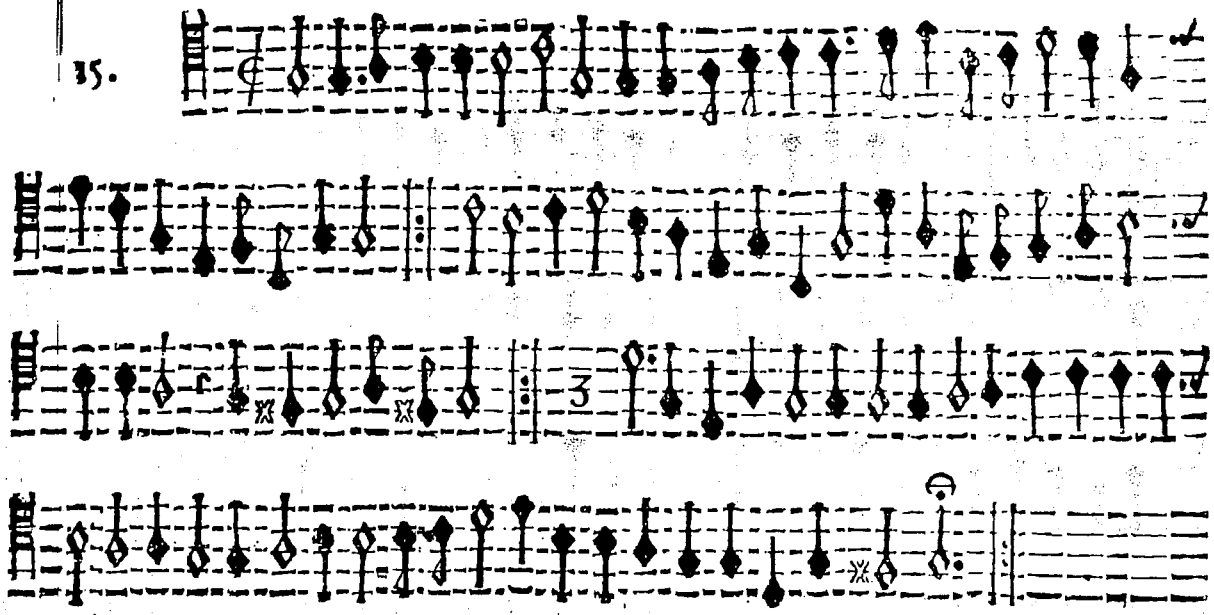

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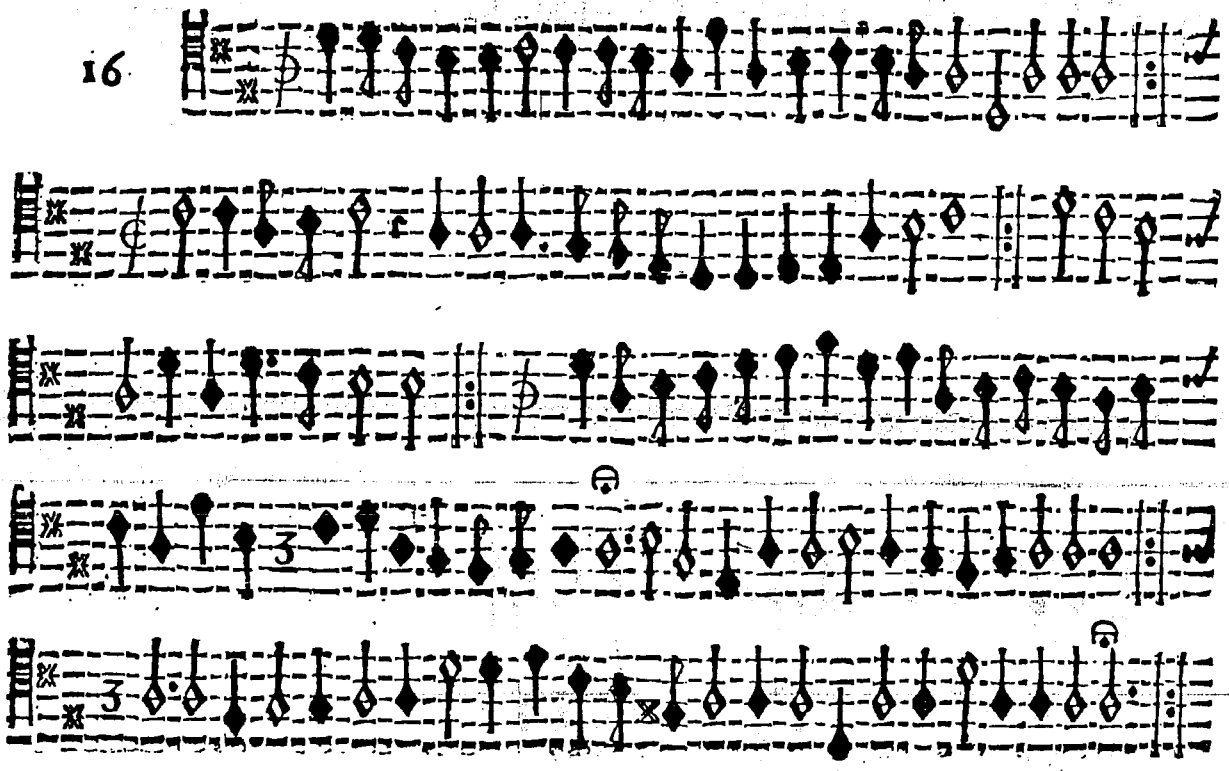

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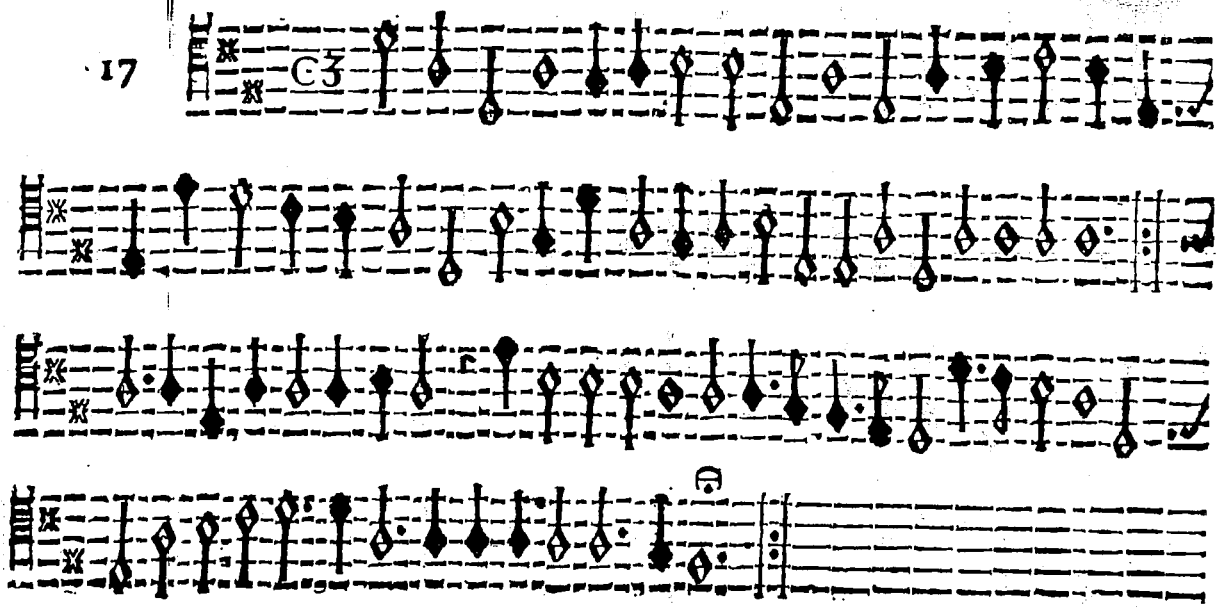

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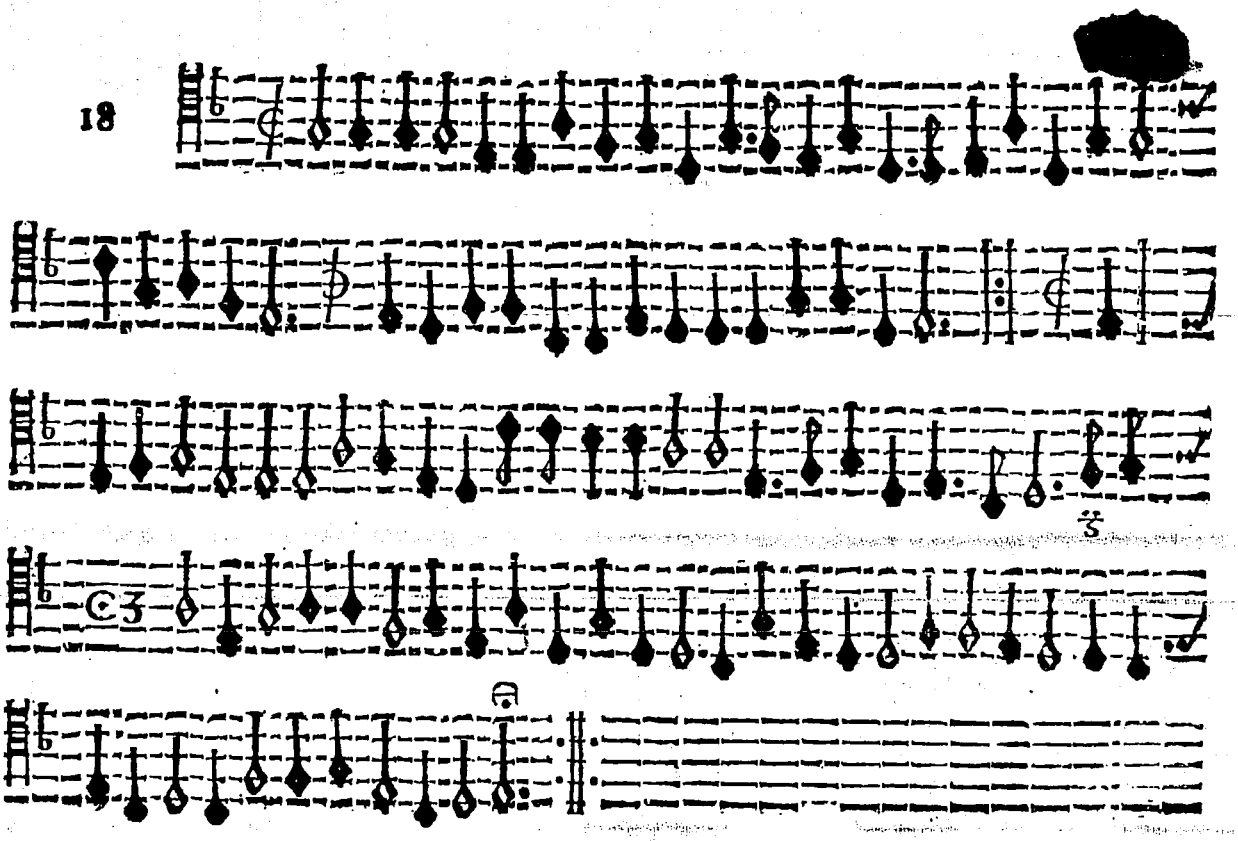

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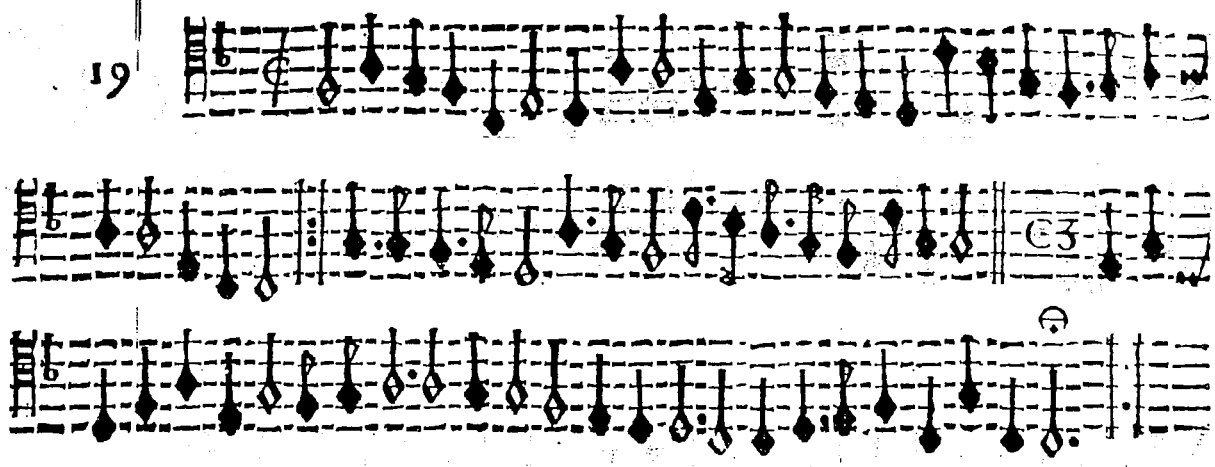

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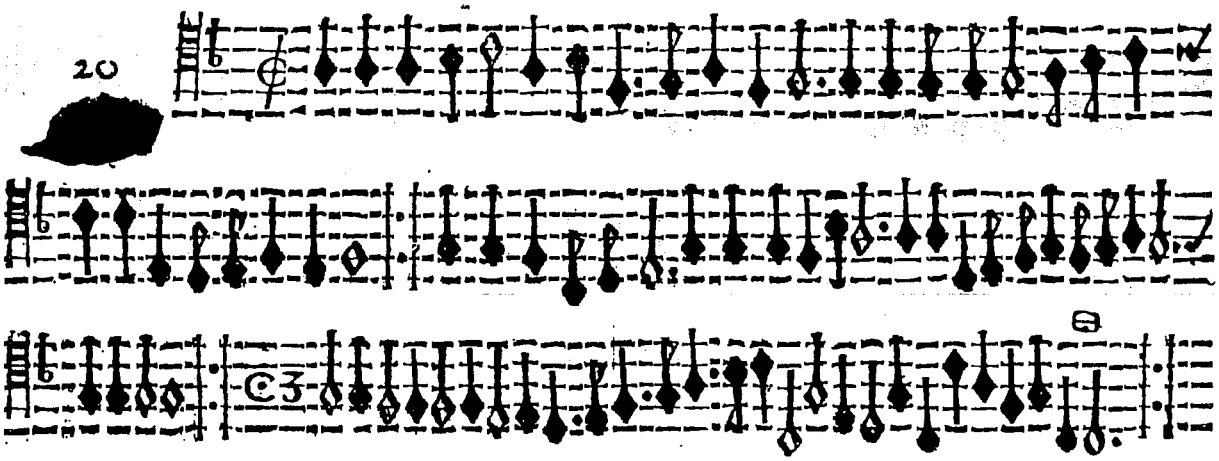

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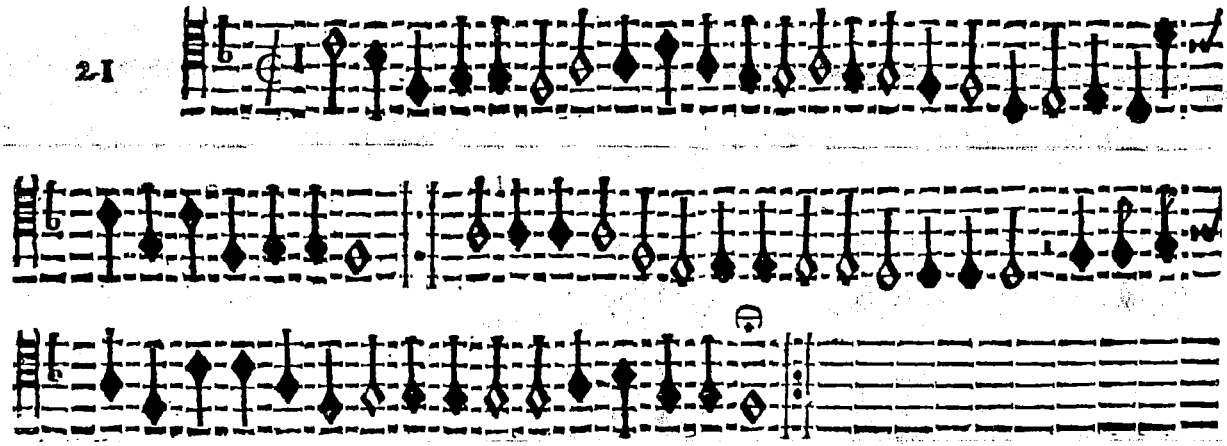

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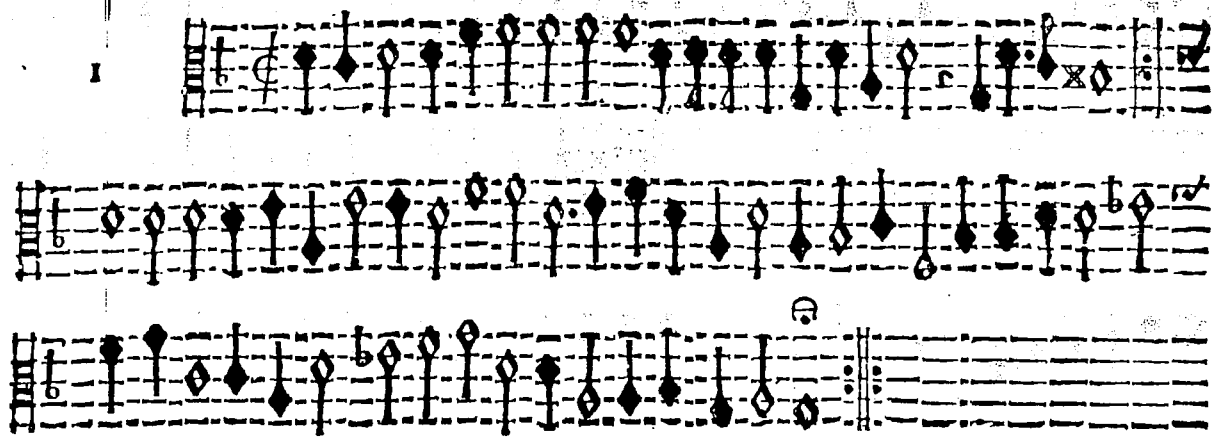

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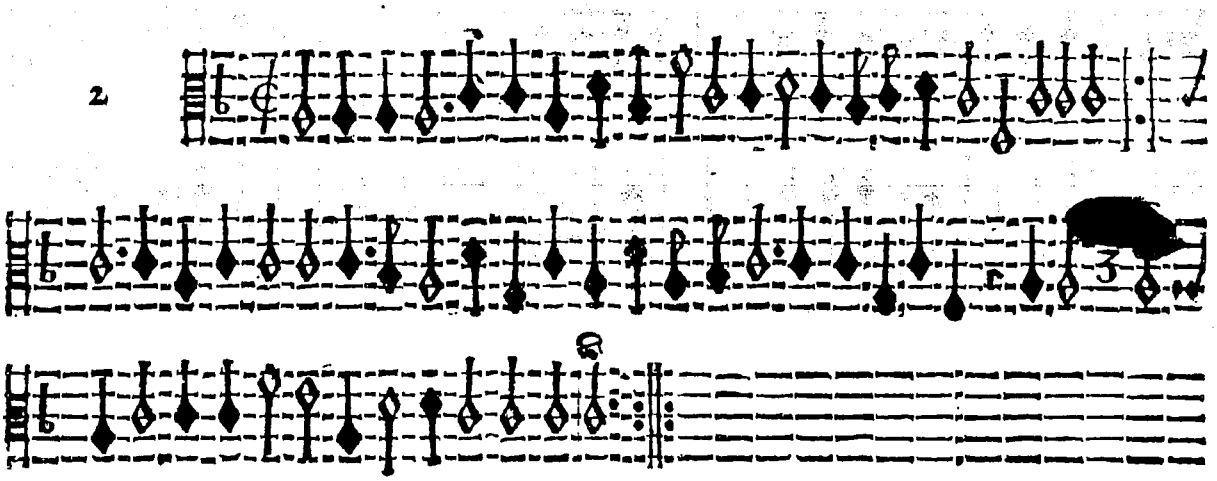

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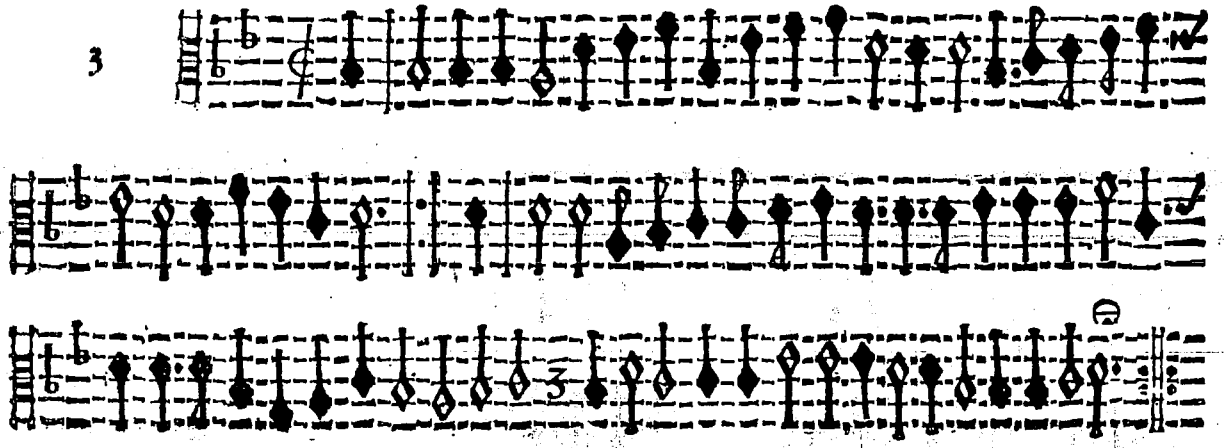

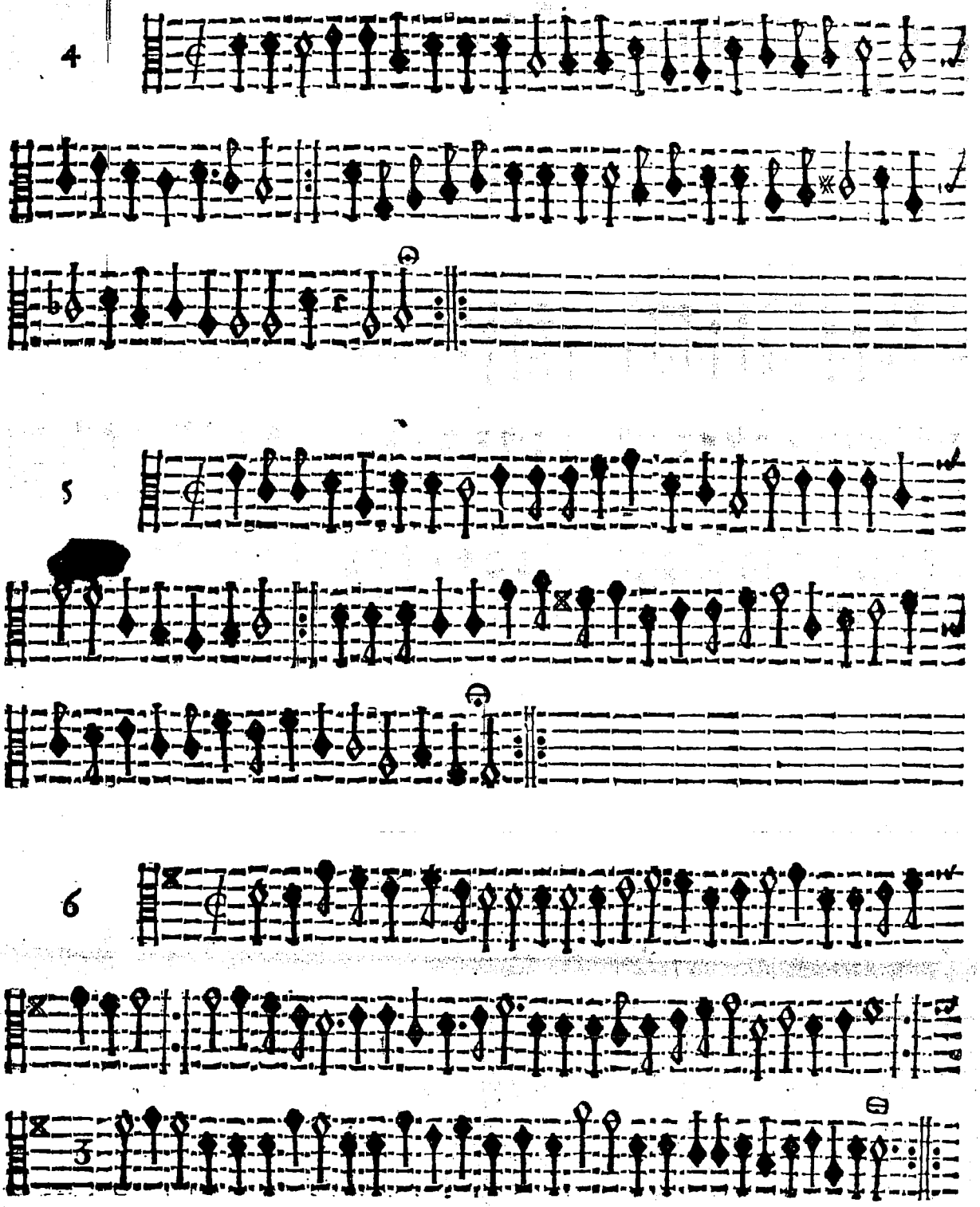
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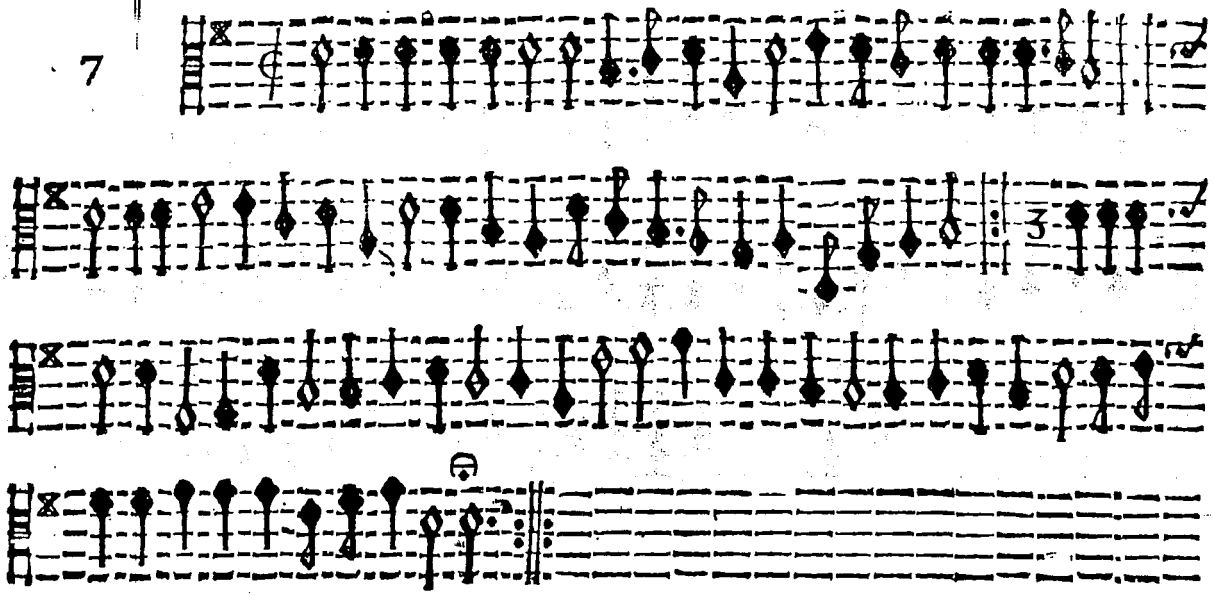

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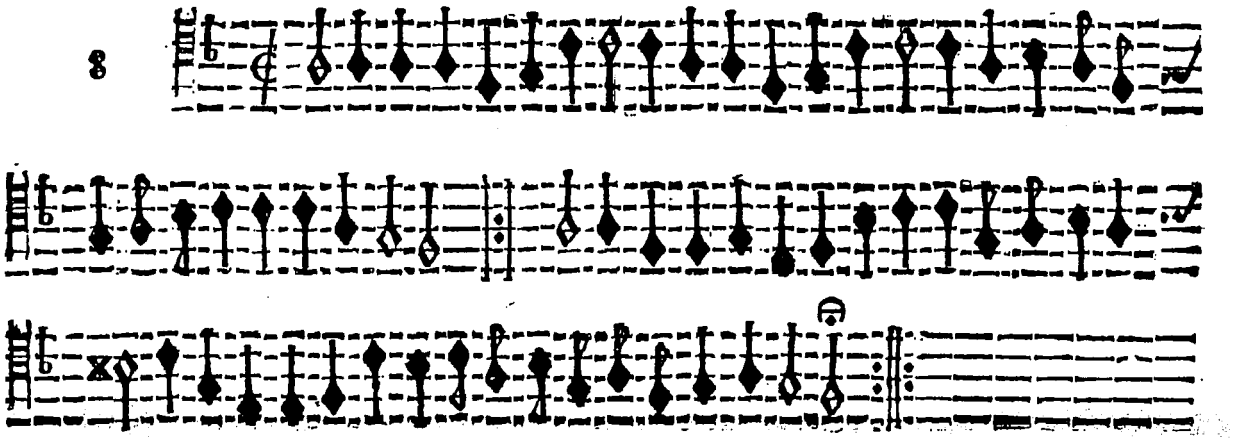

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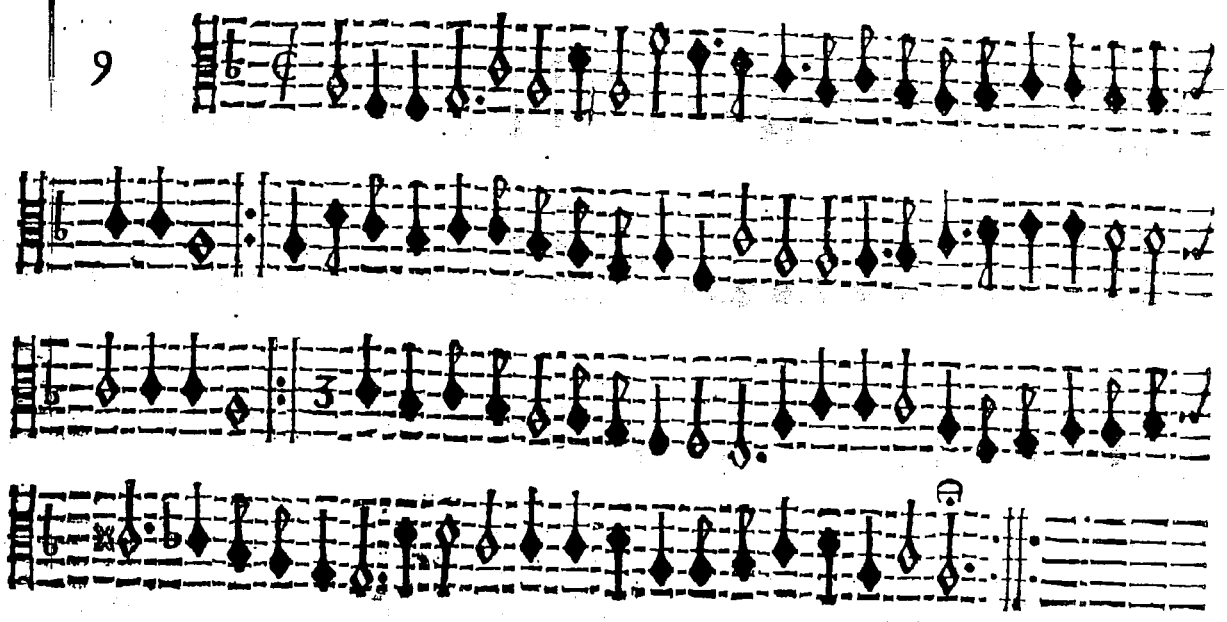

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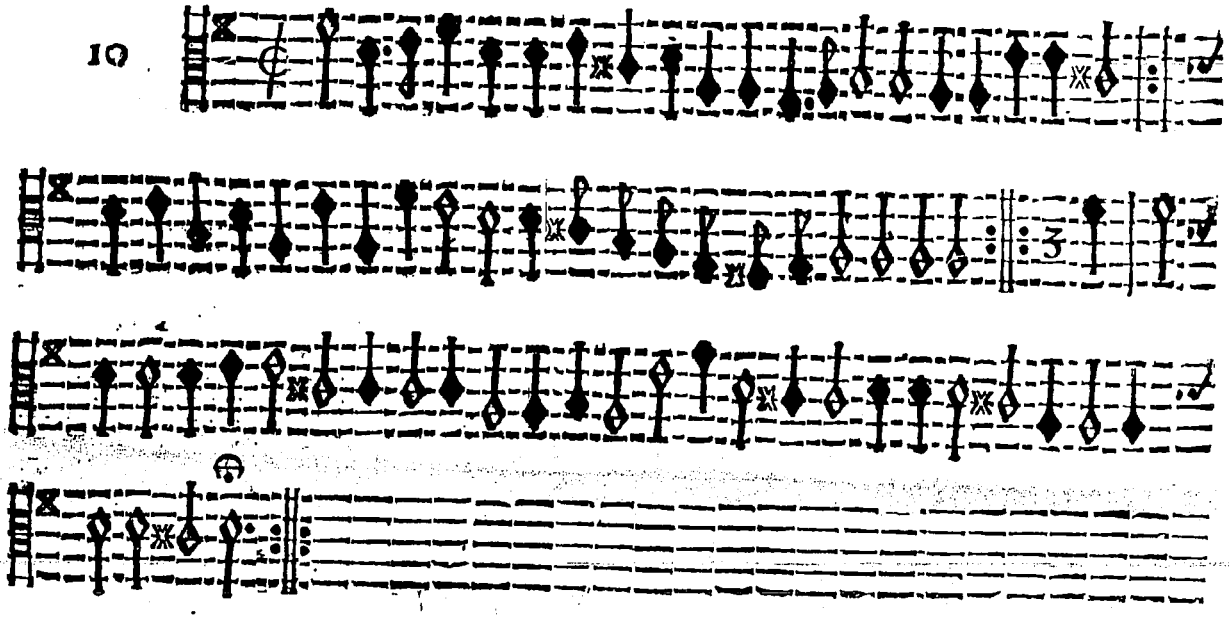

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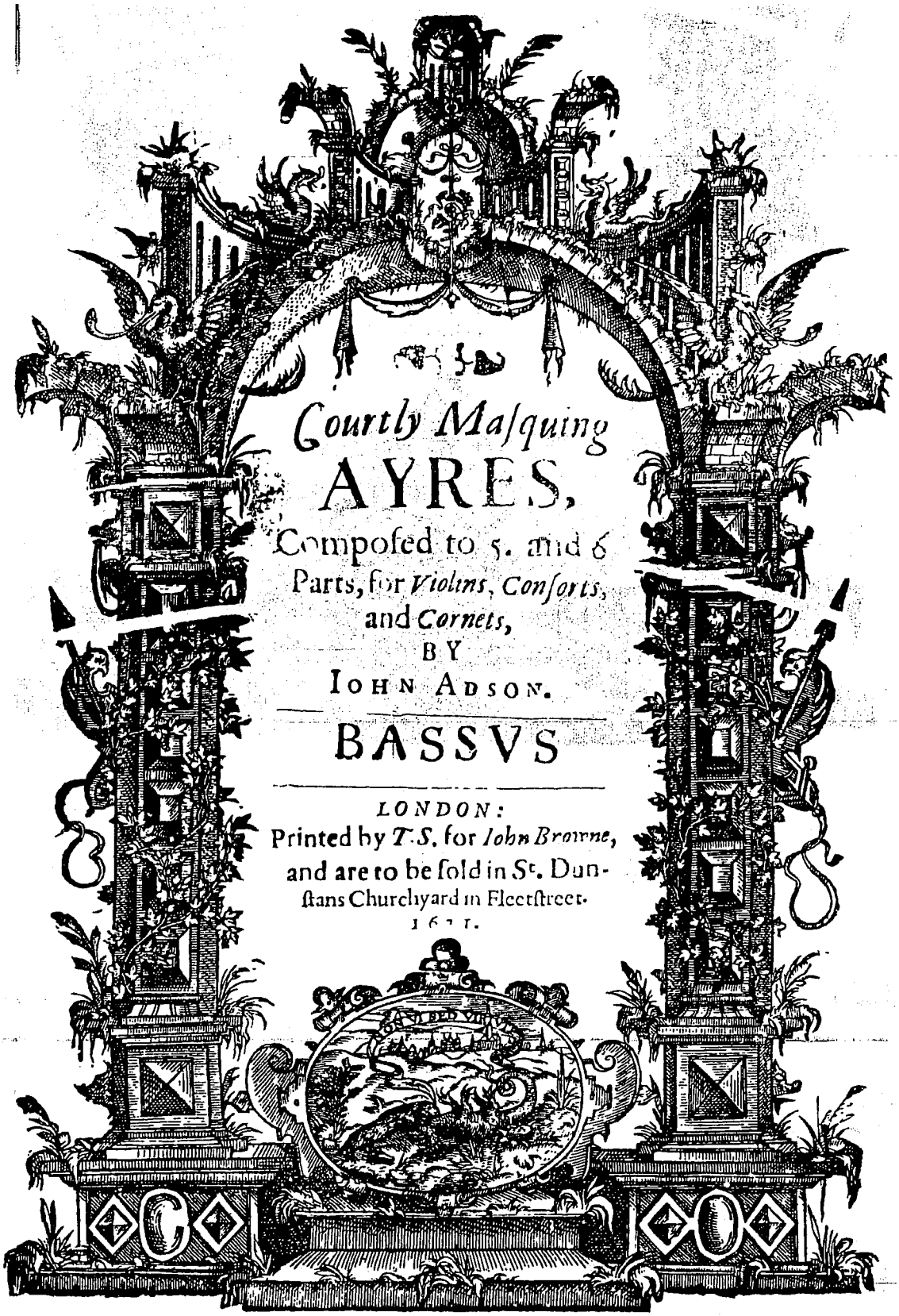

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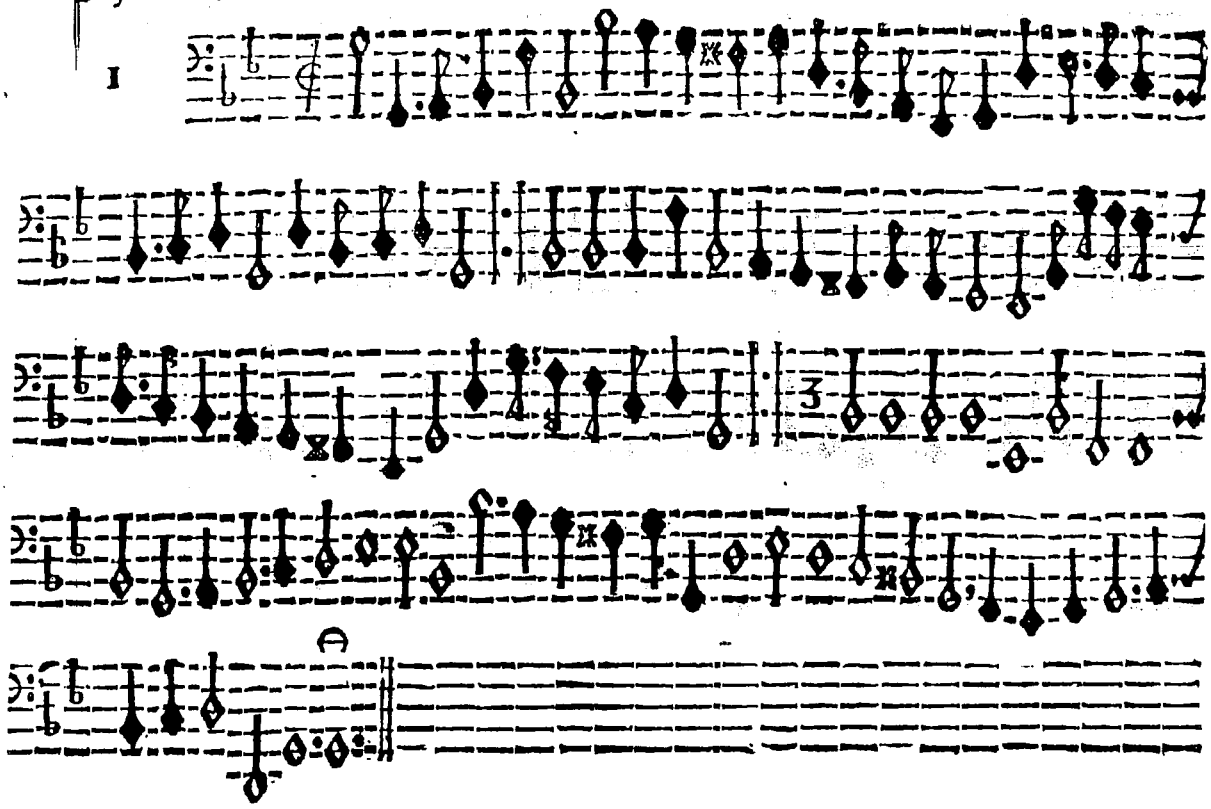

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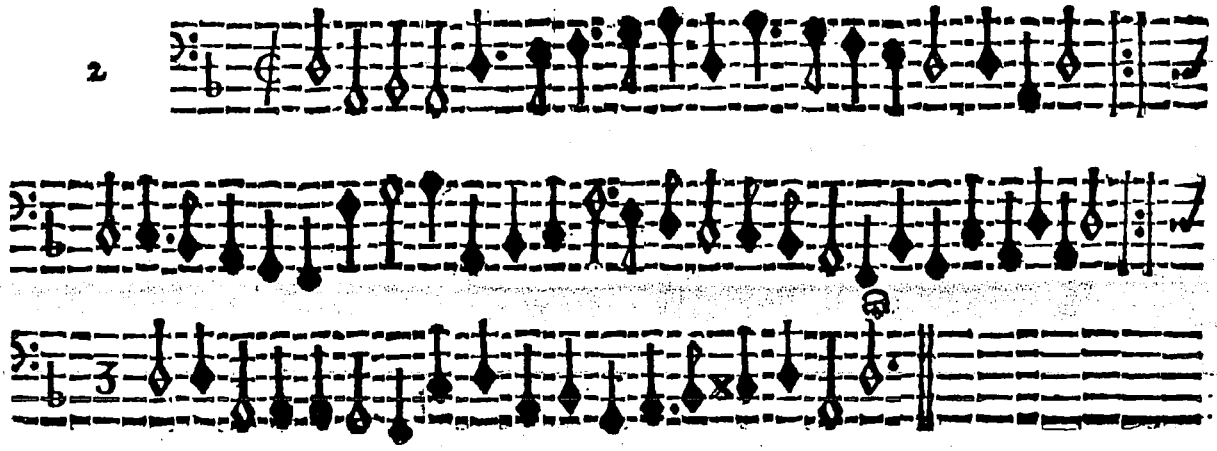

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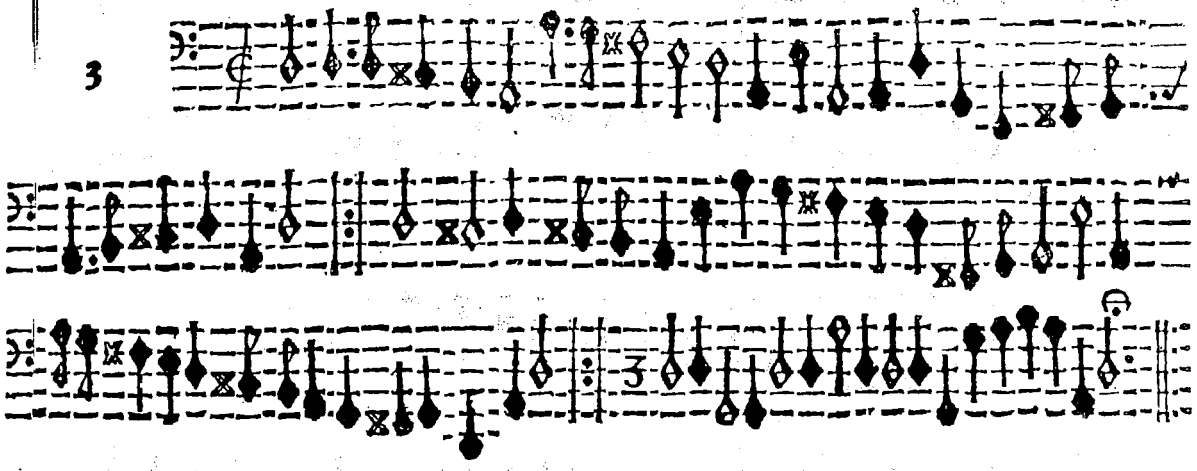

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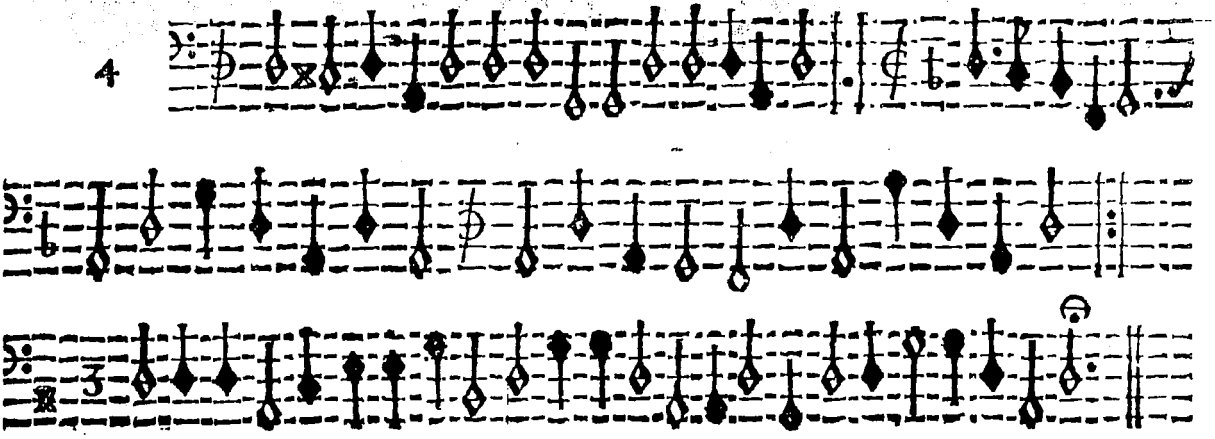

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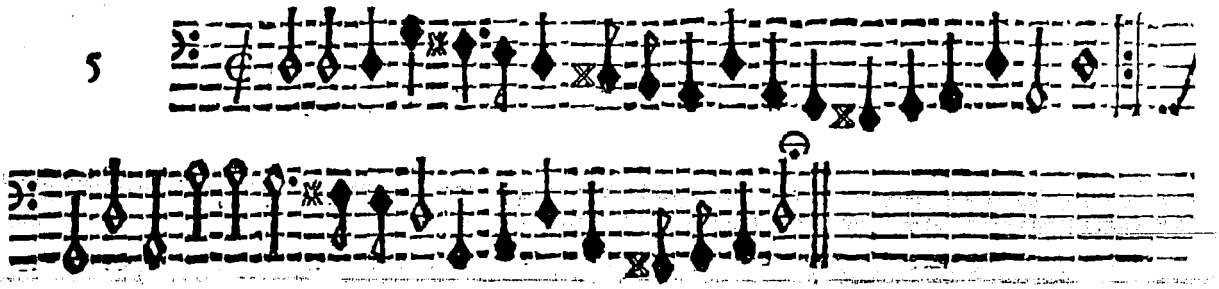

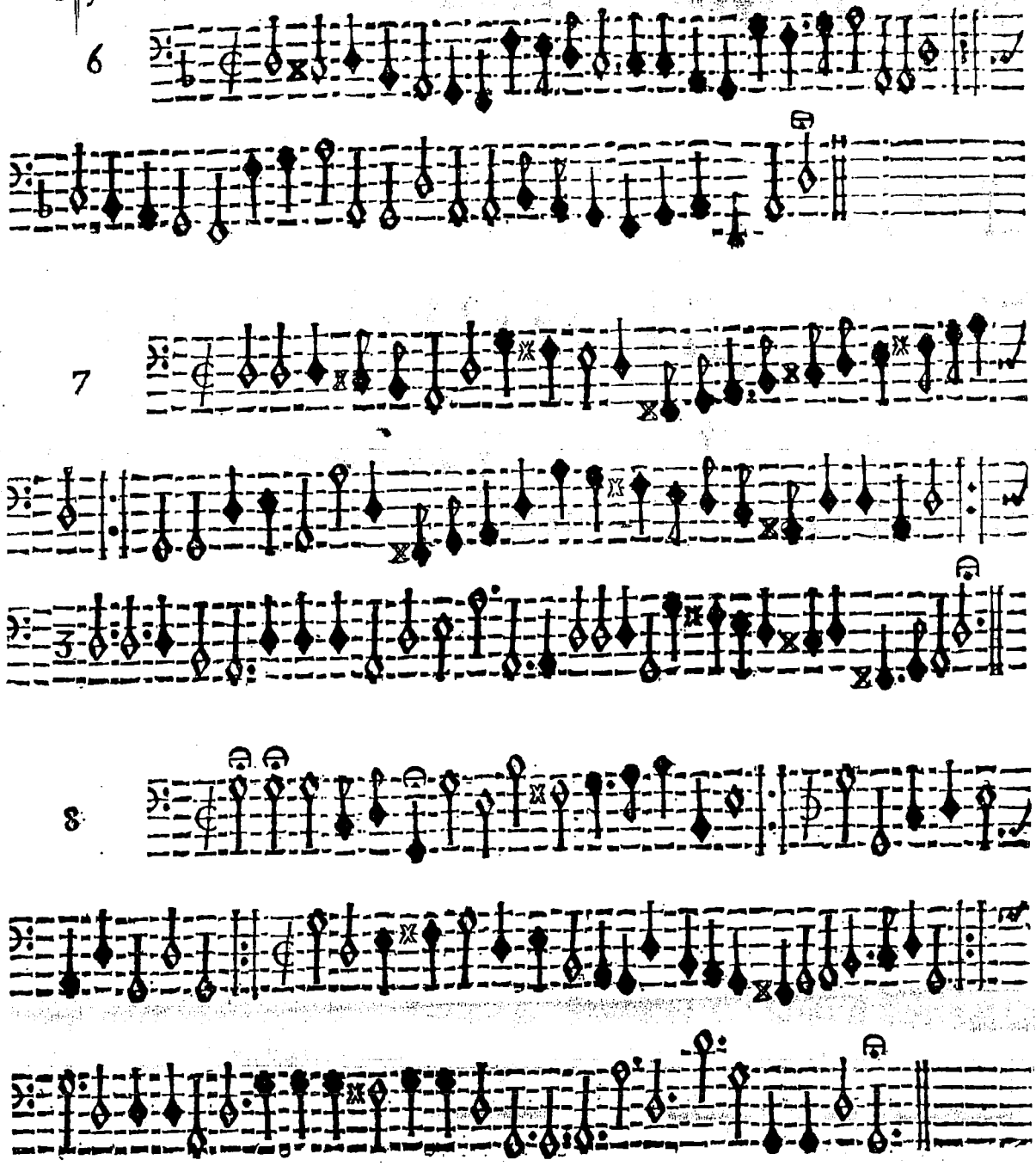
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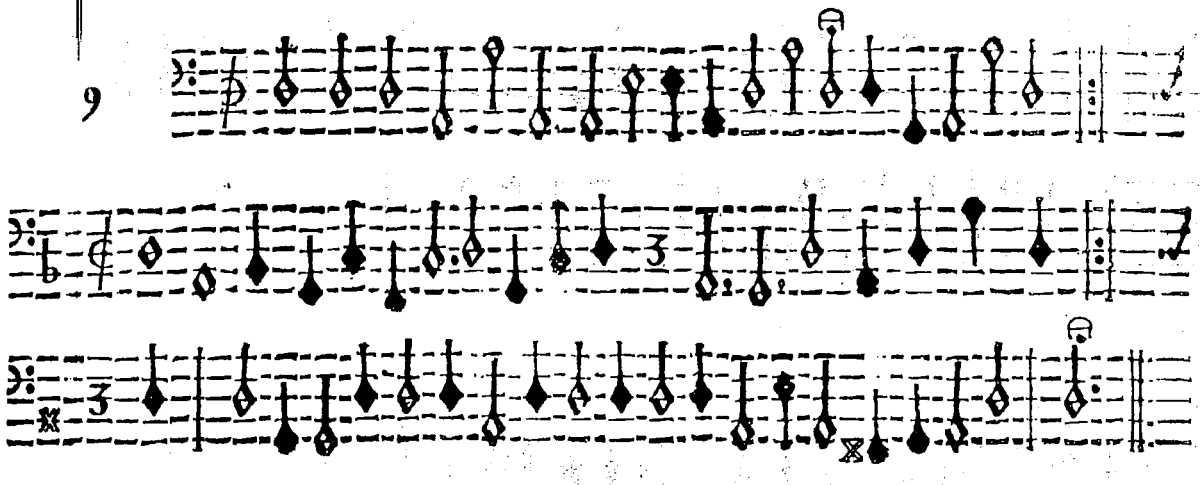

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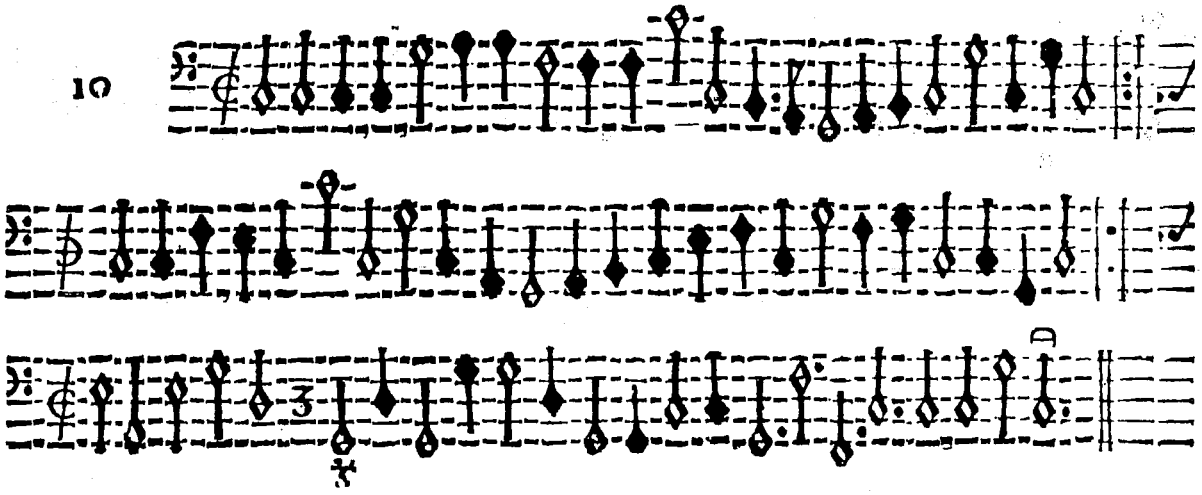

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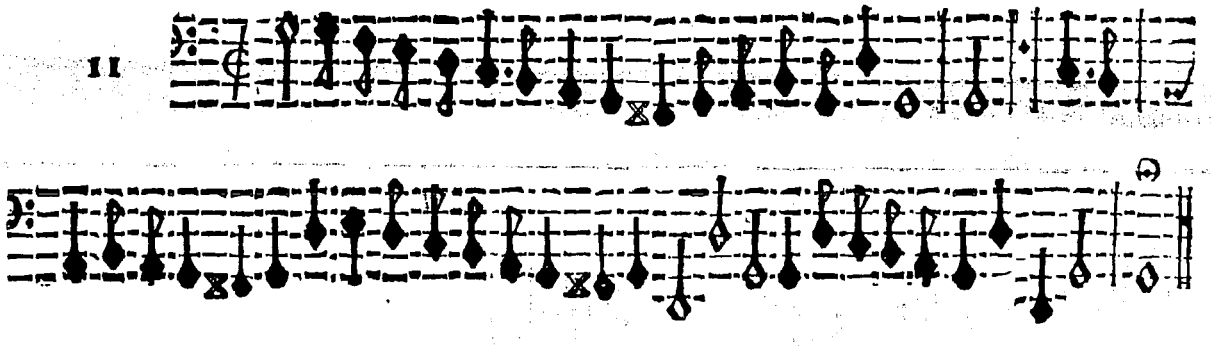

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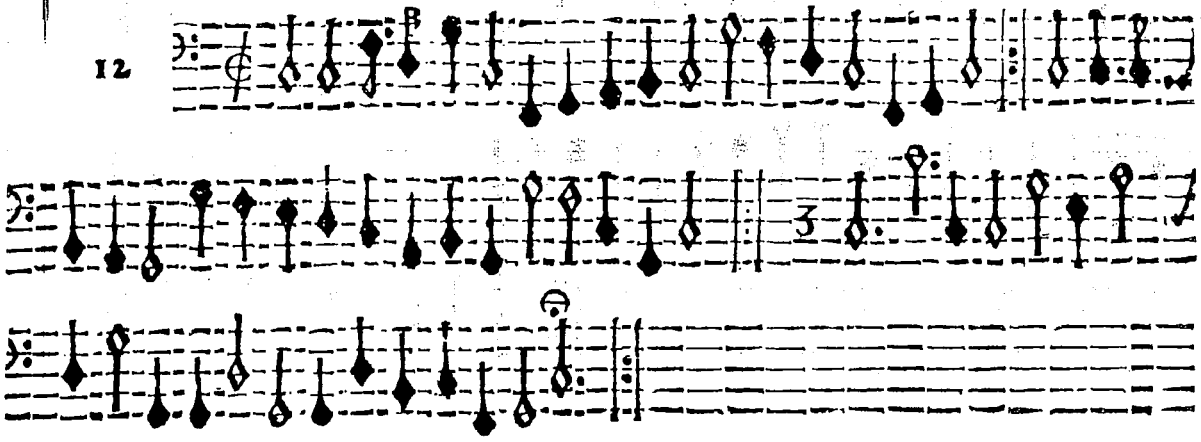

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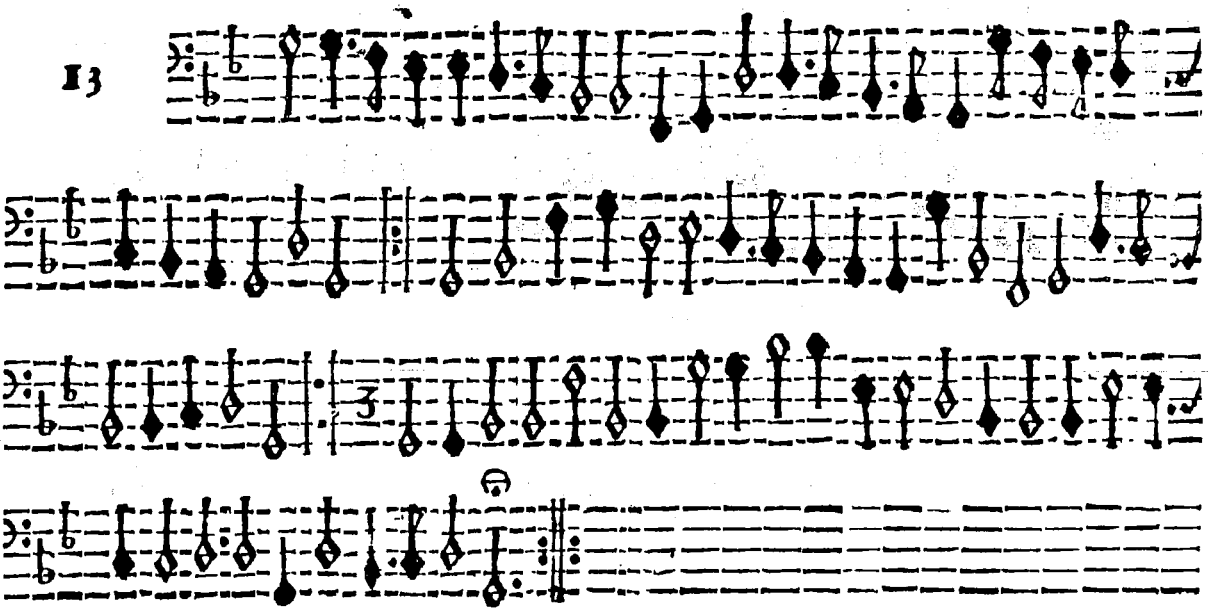

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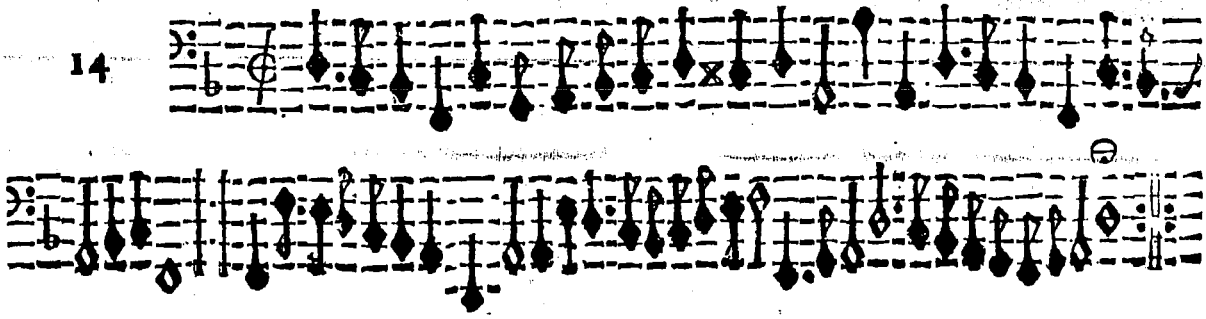

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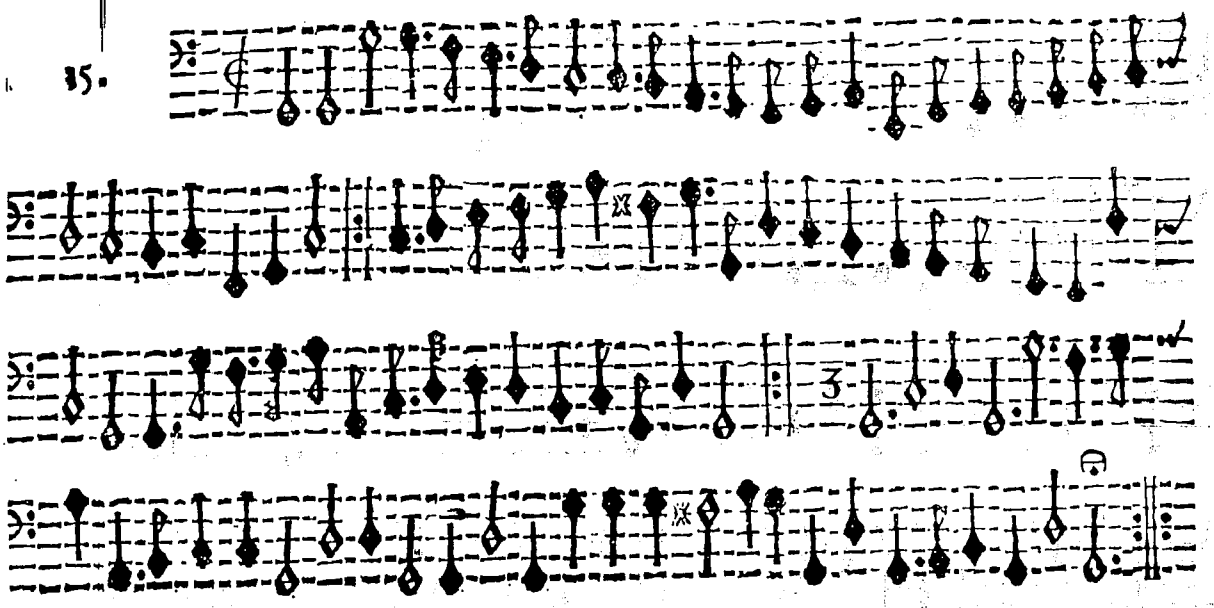

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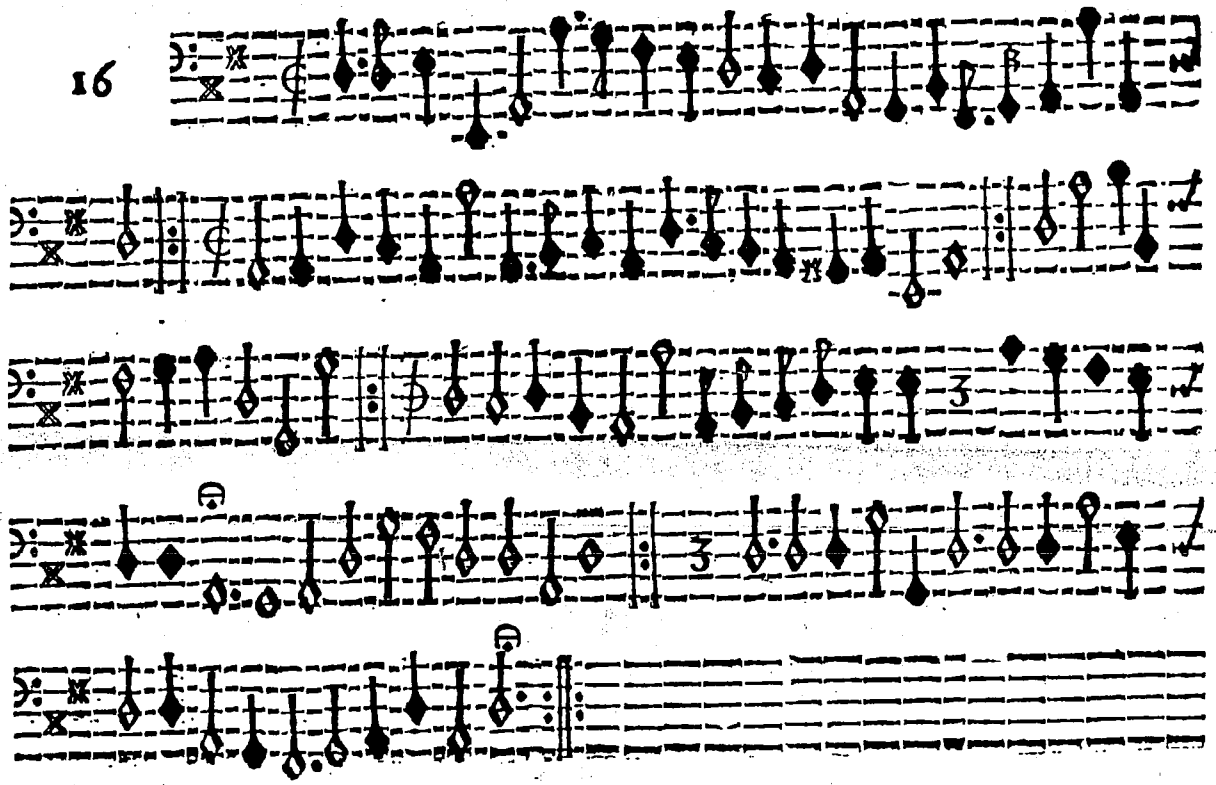

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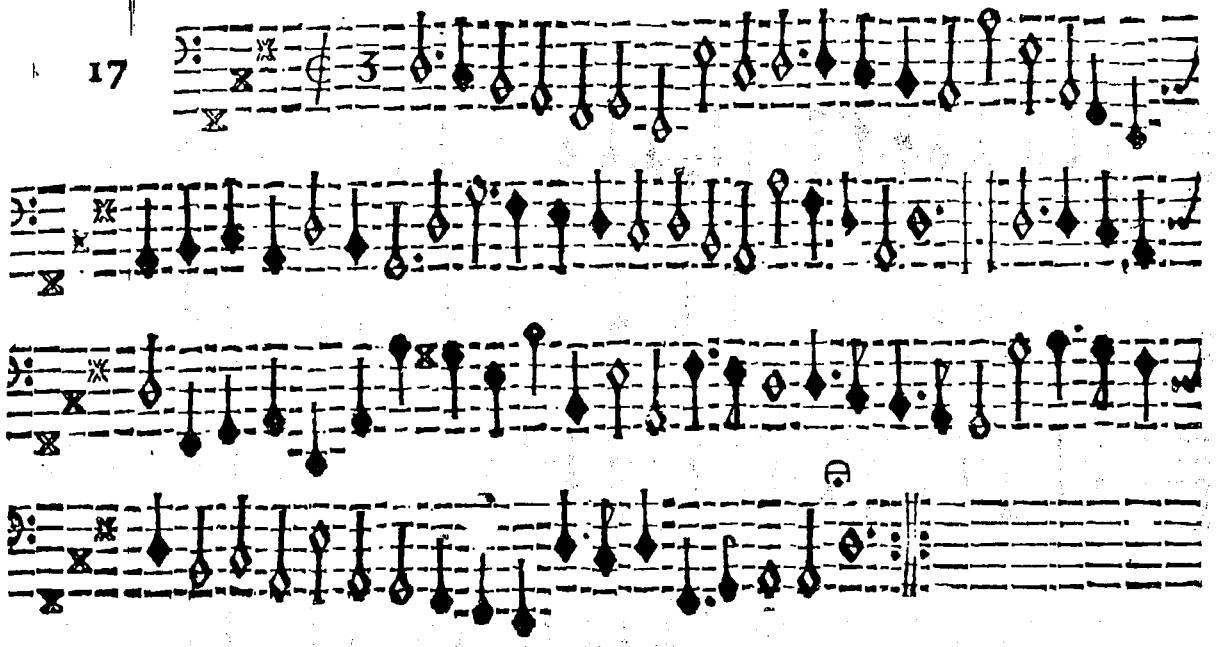

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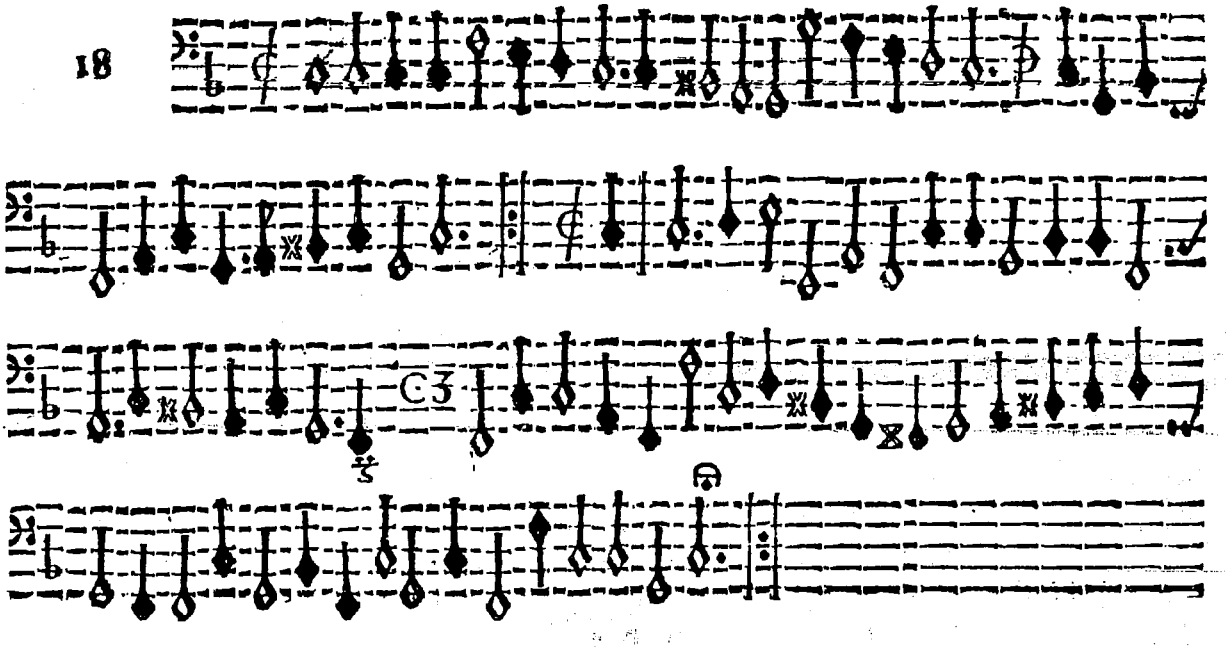

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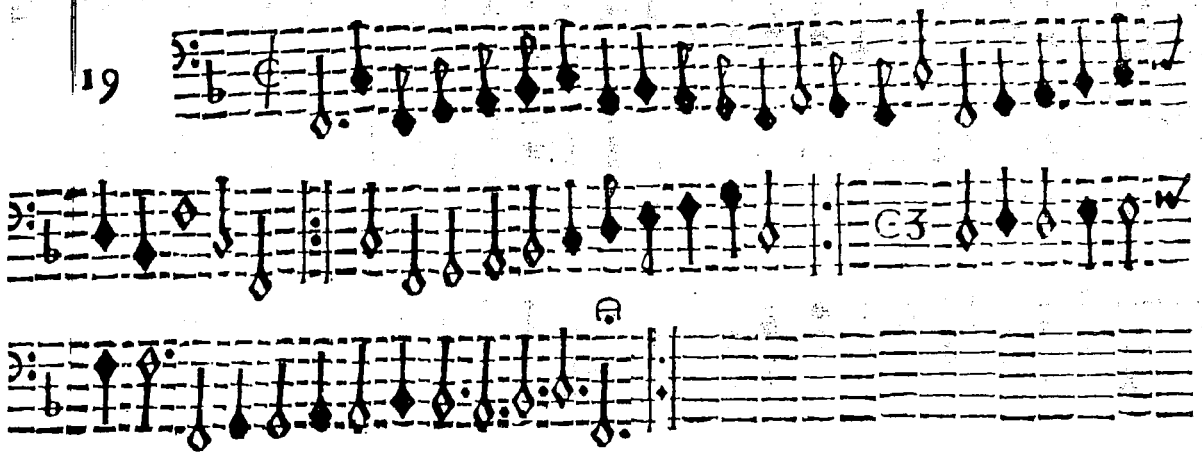

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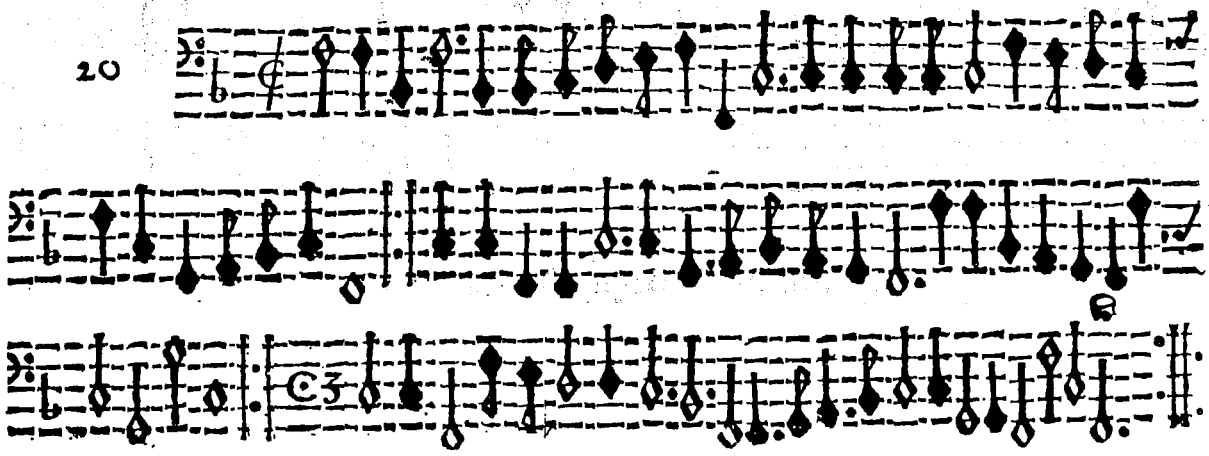

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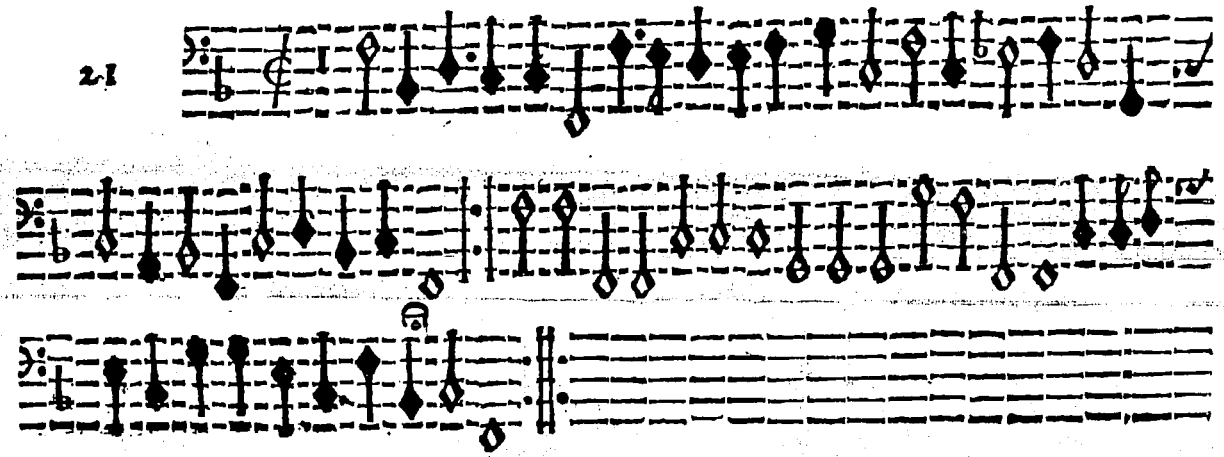

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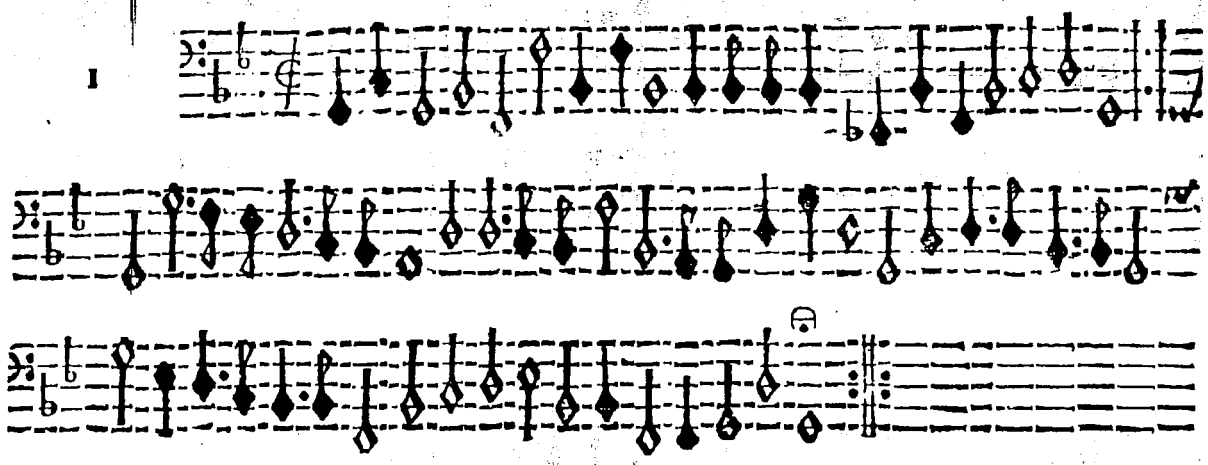

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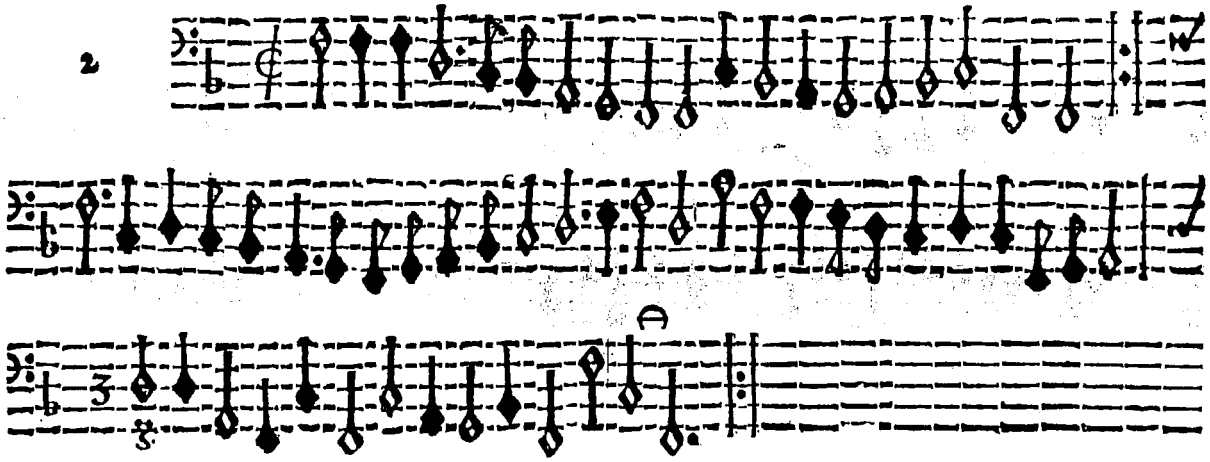

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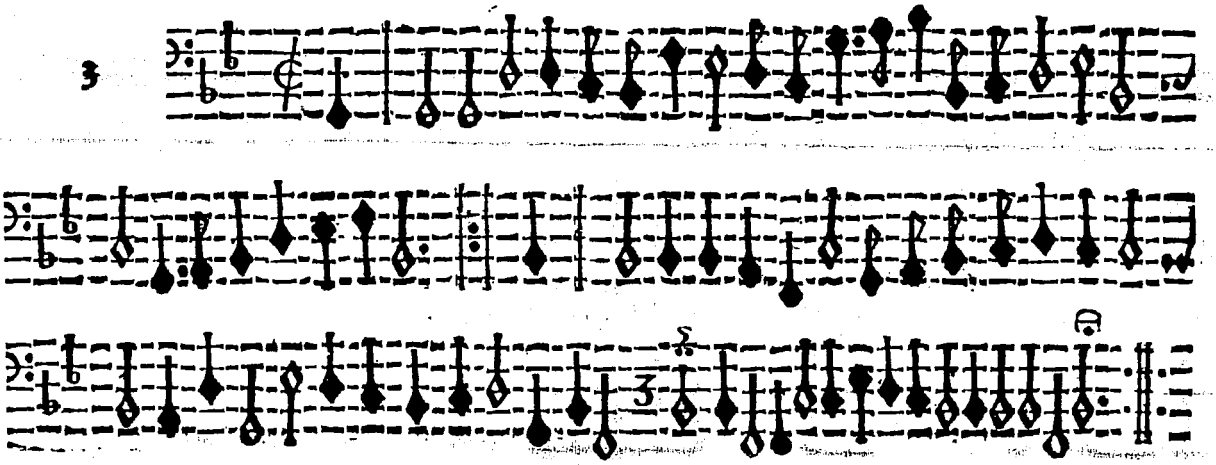

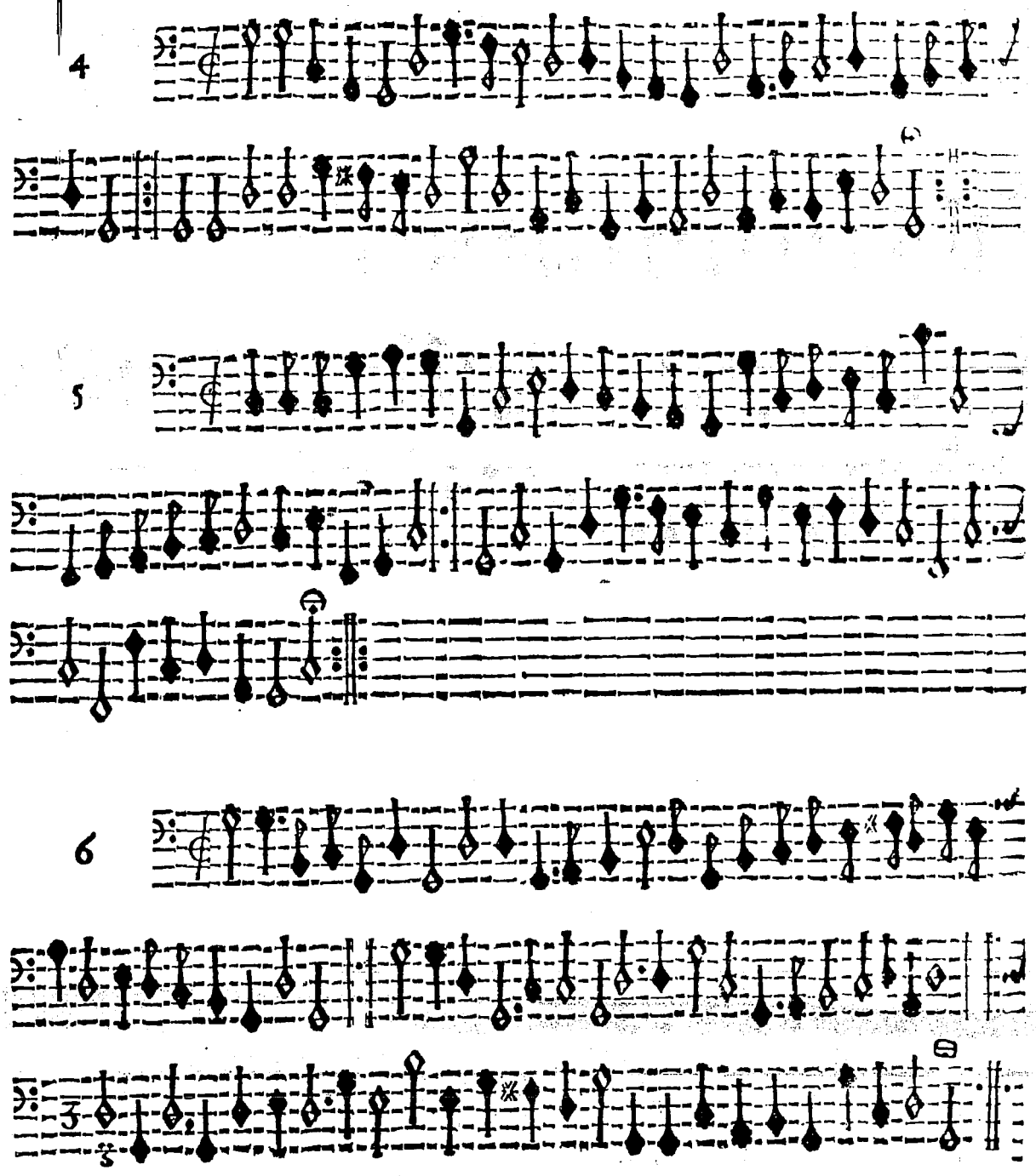
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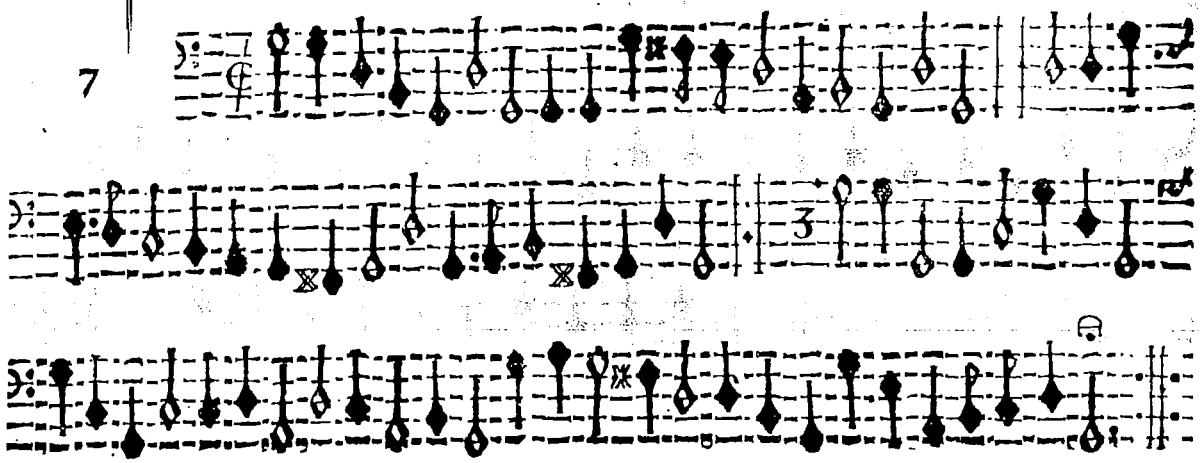

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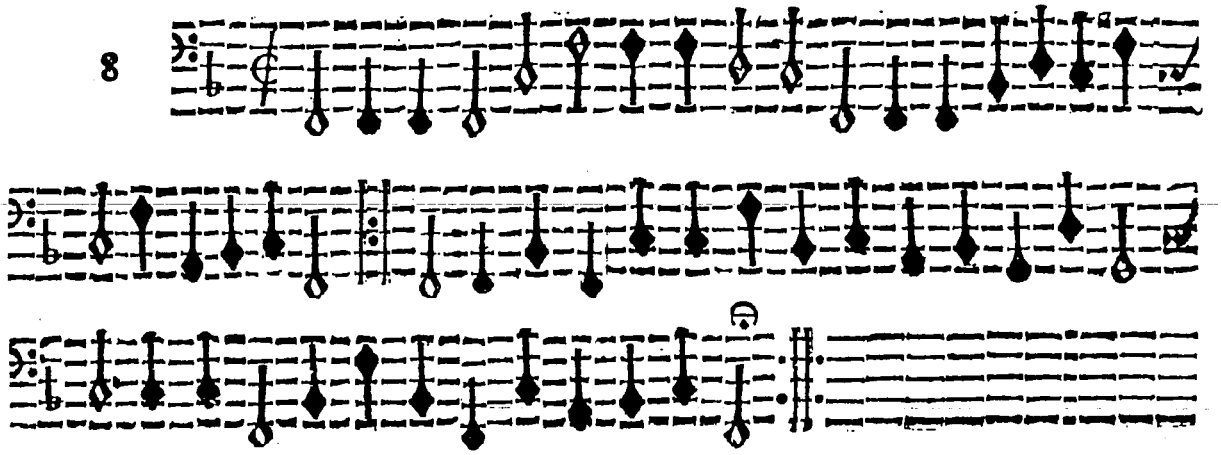

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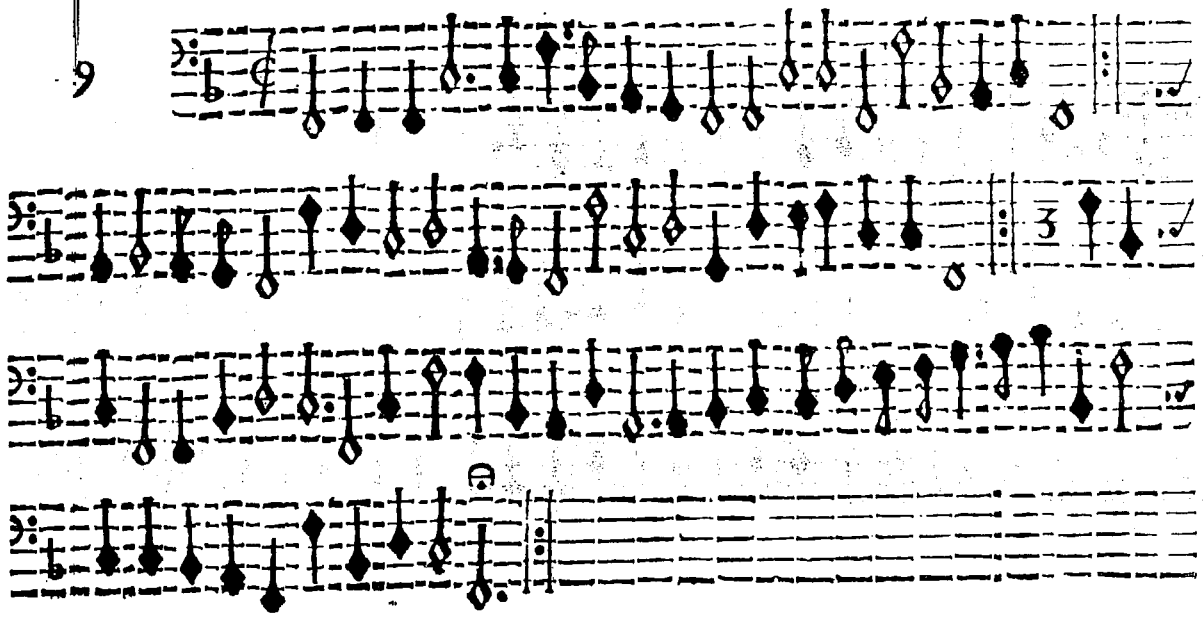

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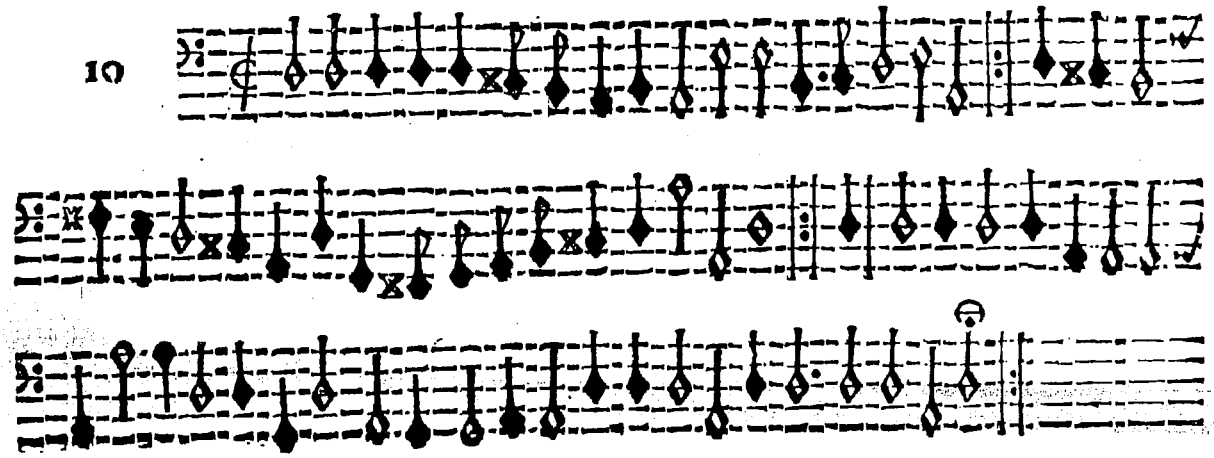

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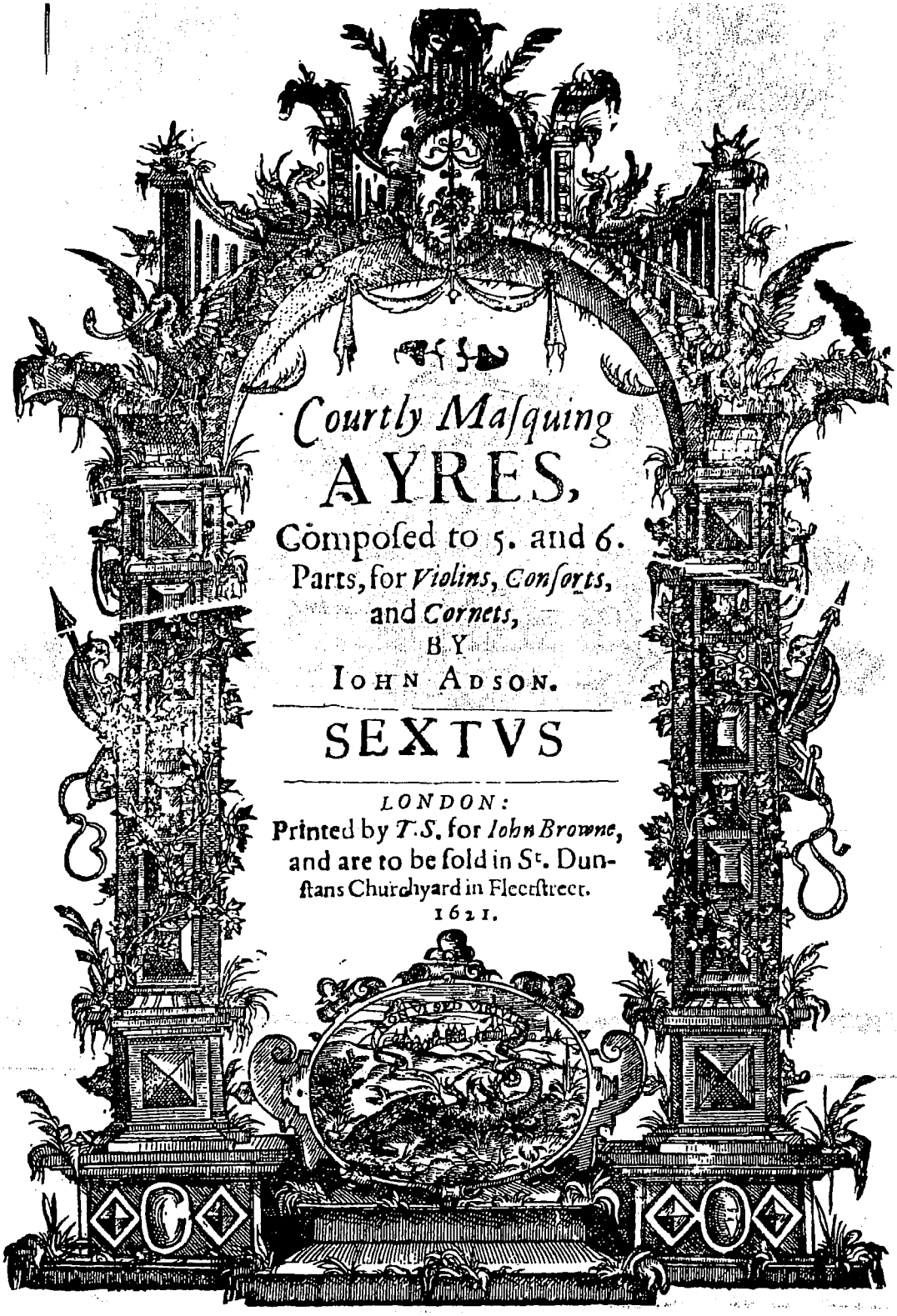

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GEORGE, *Marqueſſe of* Buckingham, *Lord high Admirall of England*, Viſcount *Villiers*, Baron of *Whaddon*, Maſter of his MAIESTIES Horſe, Knight of the moſt noble Order of the *Garter*, Gentleman of his Highneſſe *Bed-chamber*, and one of his moſt honourable *Priuie-Councell.*

Right Noble, and moſt honoured *LORD*,

THere are three Vertues, (*Goodneſſe*, *Truth*, and *Newneſſe*) which as they embolden a Worke, and make it an vnbluſhing Offering at the Nobleſt *Altar*: So doe they alſo preſerue from Taxation the *Preſenter*; and from diſparagement, the *Protector*: All which (I hope) will be found in theſe my poore labours. I haue long ſerued that *Excellent Miſtris, and Maiden-Science of Muſicke*: and to teſtifie, that I no more ſcorne to weare her Liuery in publique, then to honour her in my heart; I haue here publiſhed to the generall Eye, this my ſeruice towards her. They are all (for the moſt part) *Courtly Maſquing Ayres*, framed onely for *Inſtruments*; of which kinde, theſe are the firſt that haue beene euer Printed: At which, ſhould any curious Carper caſt his venome, I will onely ſtop his mouth with his owne Ignorance. And (right Noble Lord) I haue thus ſought your honourable Patronage, meerely out of the earneſt deſire of my heart, which hath long endeauoured (in ſome eſpeciall way) to expreſſe, and giue ſome ſignall how much I honour your goodneſſe: If your Lordſhip (in your true Nobleneſſe) ſhall be but pleaſed to beleeue, that I ſpeake Truth, there cannot but ſpring from that beliefe, many excellent fruits: And amongſt others, the exceeding joy and comfort which my poore ſelfe ſhall reape, by remembring how I haue (hereby) in ſome meaſure diſcharged my preſent Obligation of Duetie, and taken a happie incouragement for a future ſeruice; As alſo, giuen content to ſo true and noble a Gracer of all good Intents.

Your good Lordſhips moſt faithfull,

and humble Honourer, I. A.

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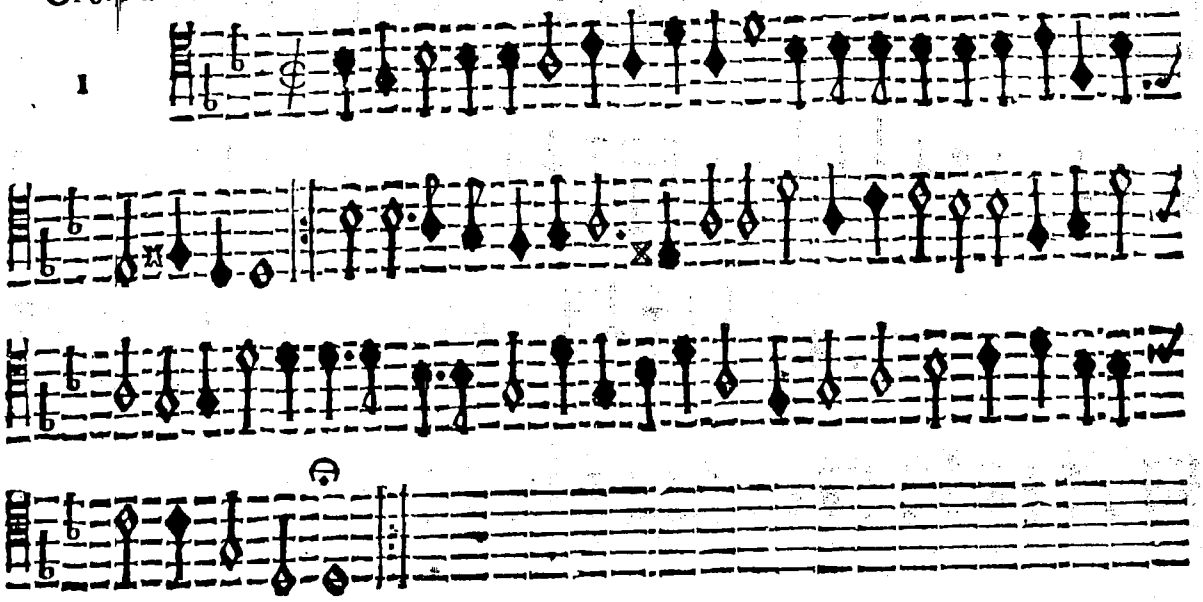

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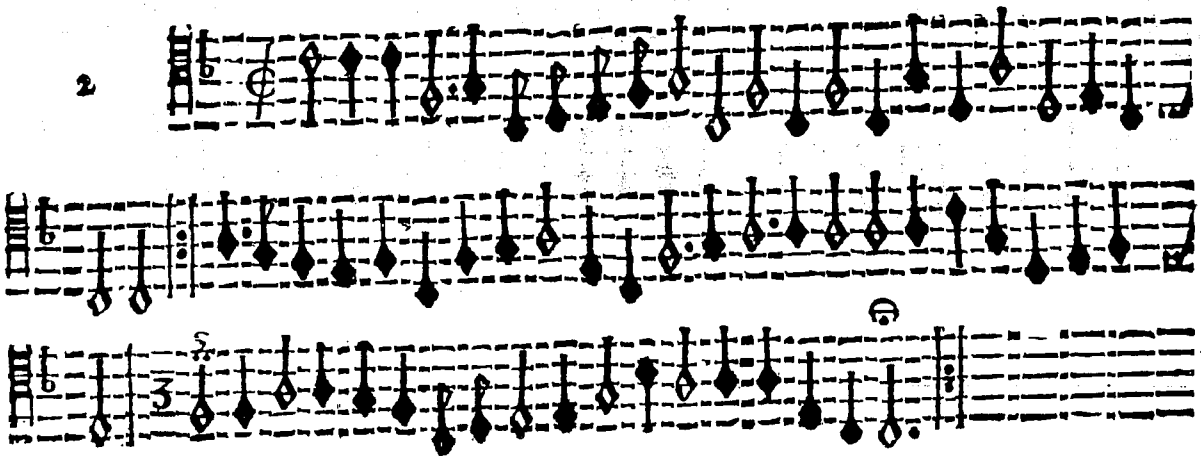

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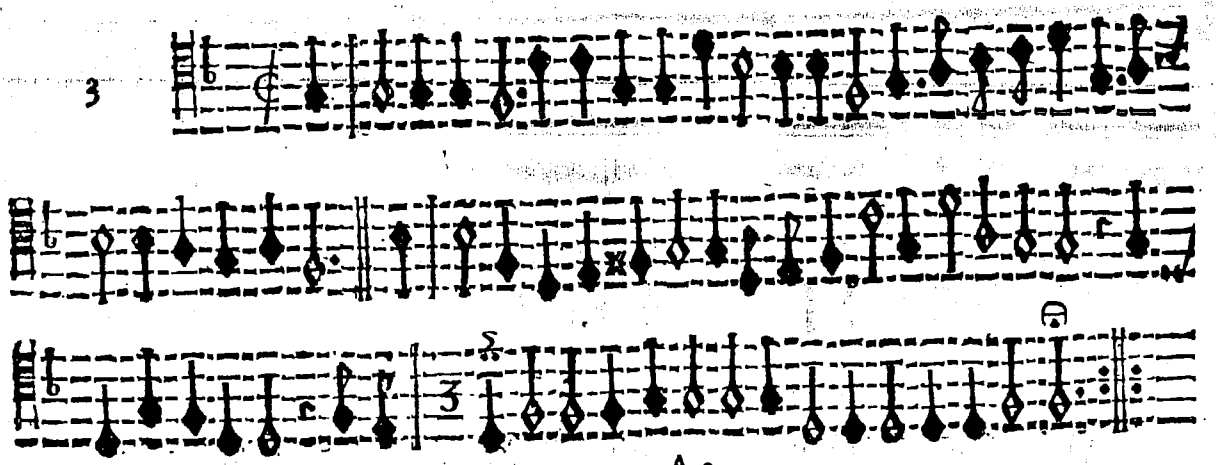

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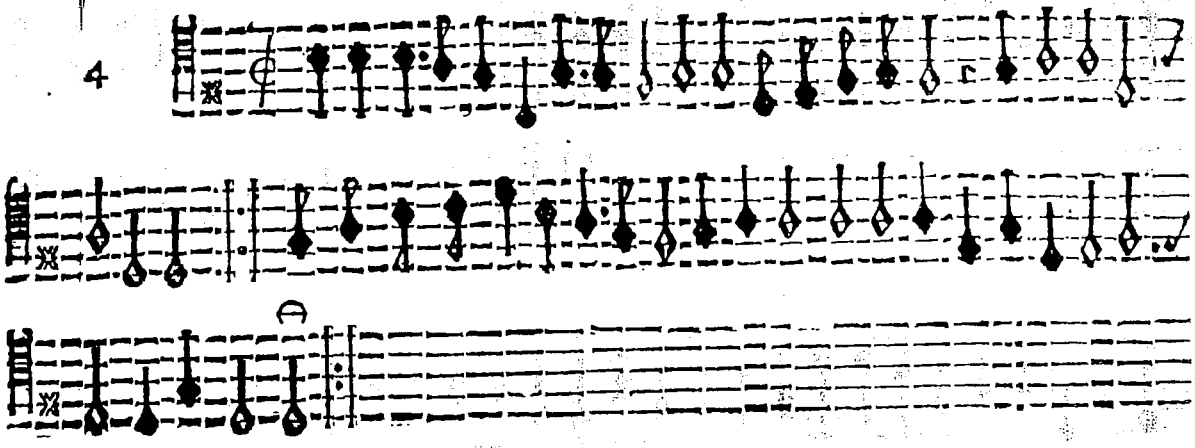

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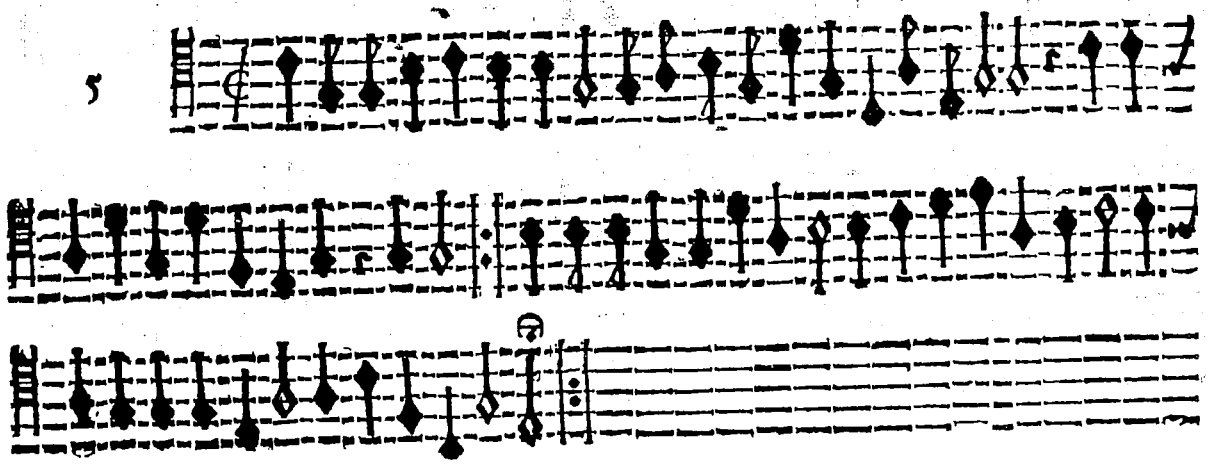

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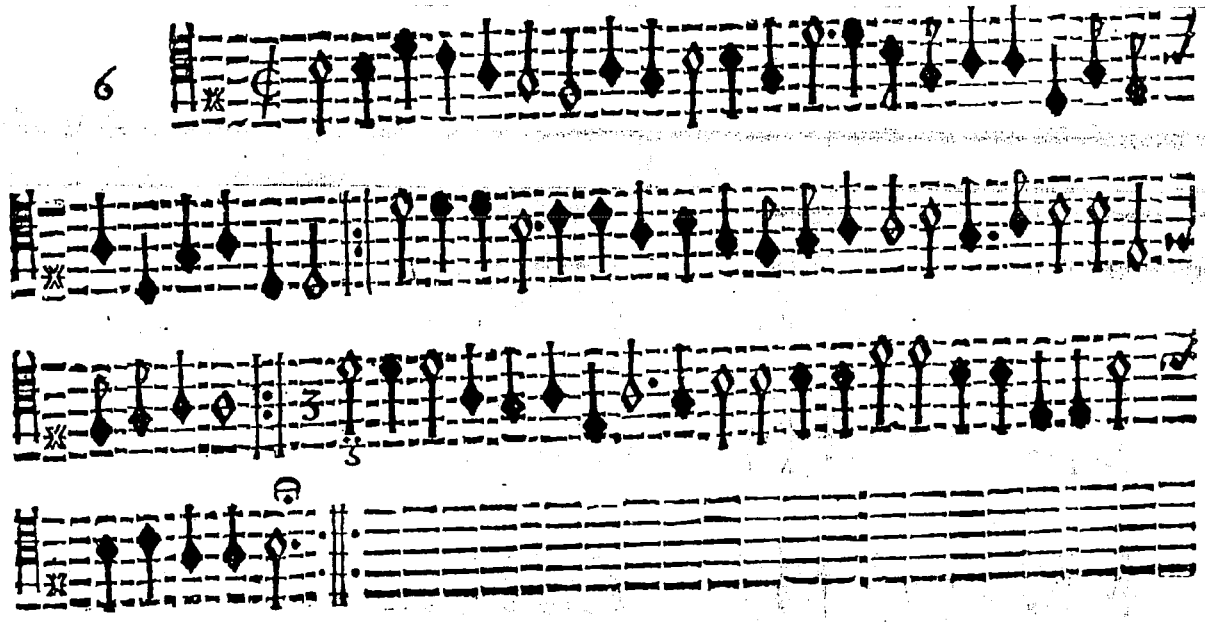

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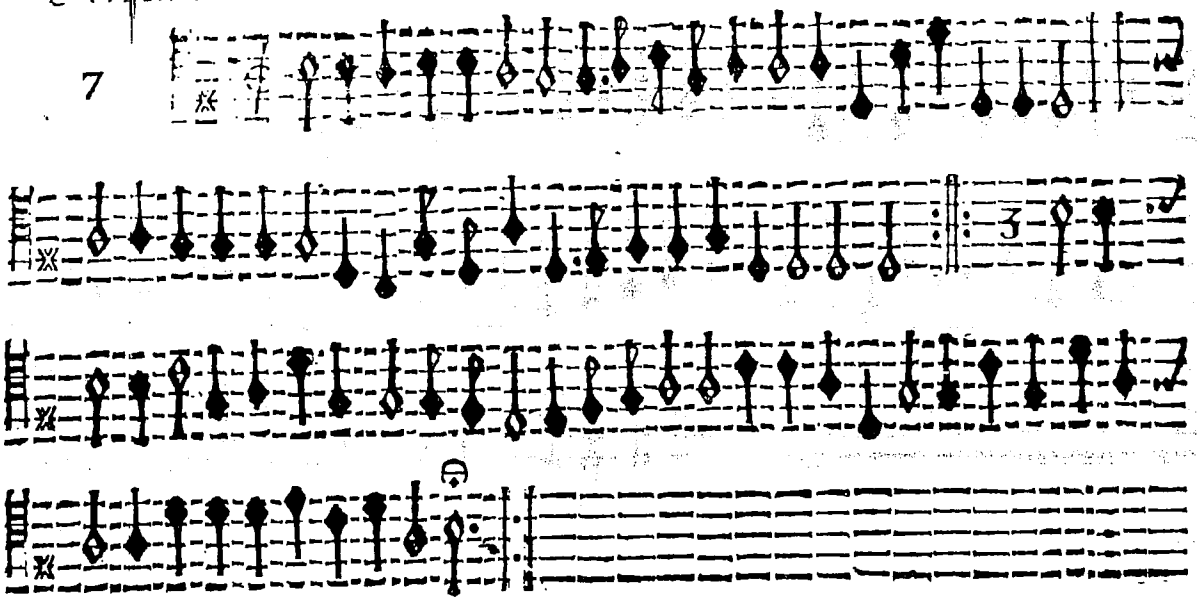

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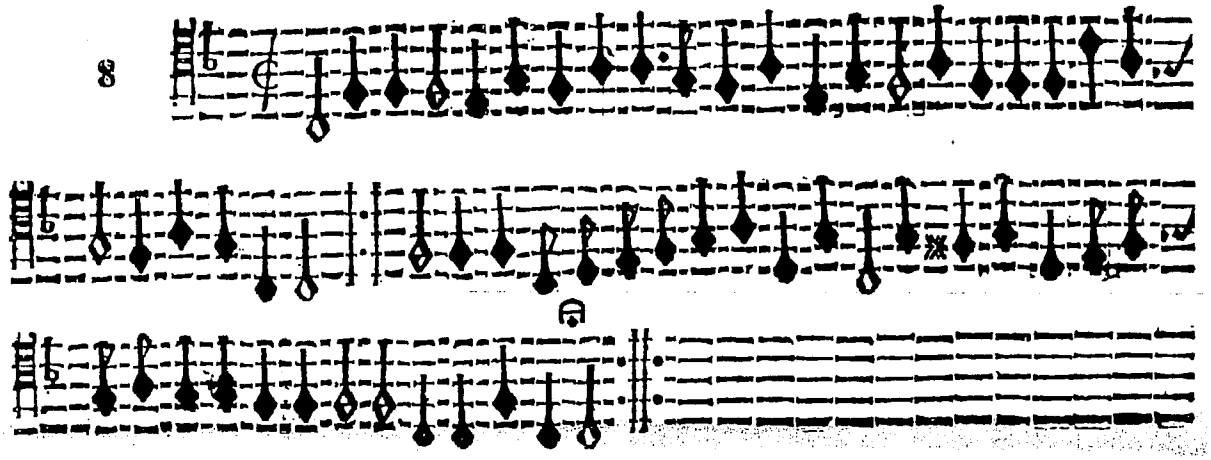

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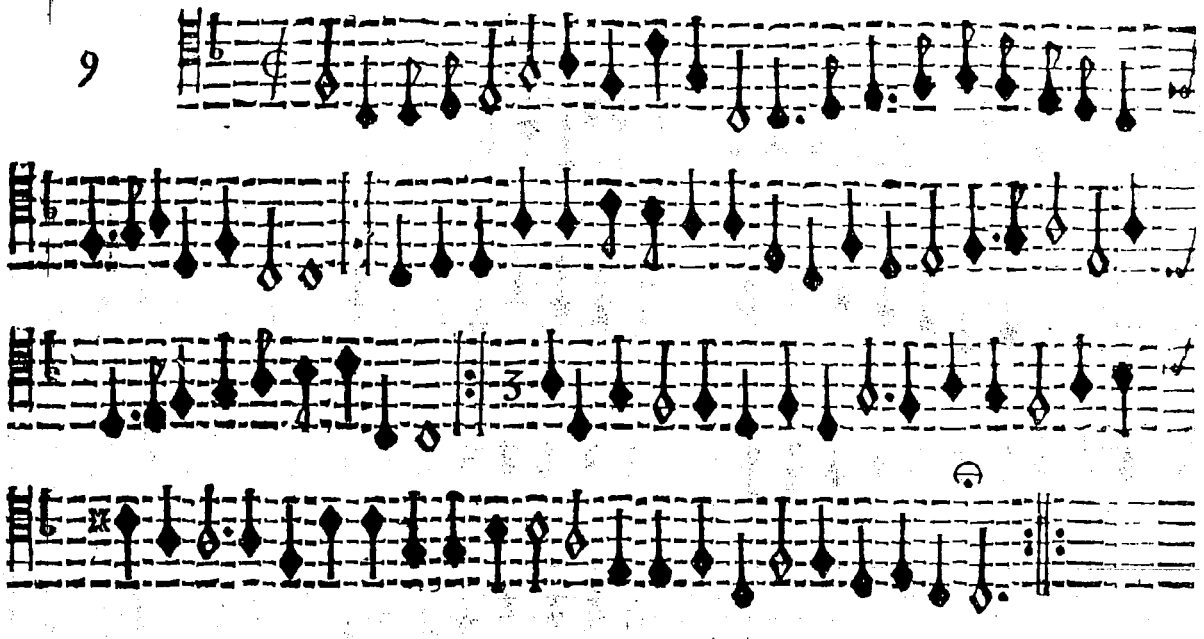

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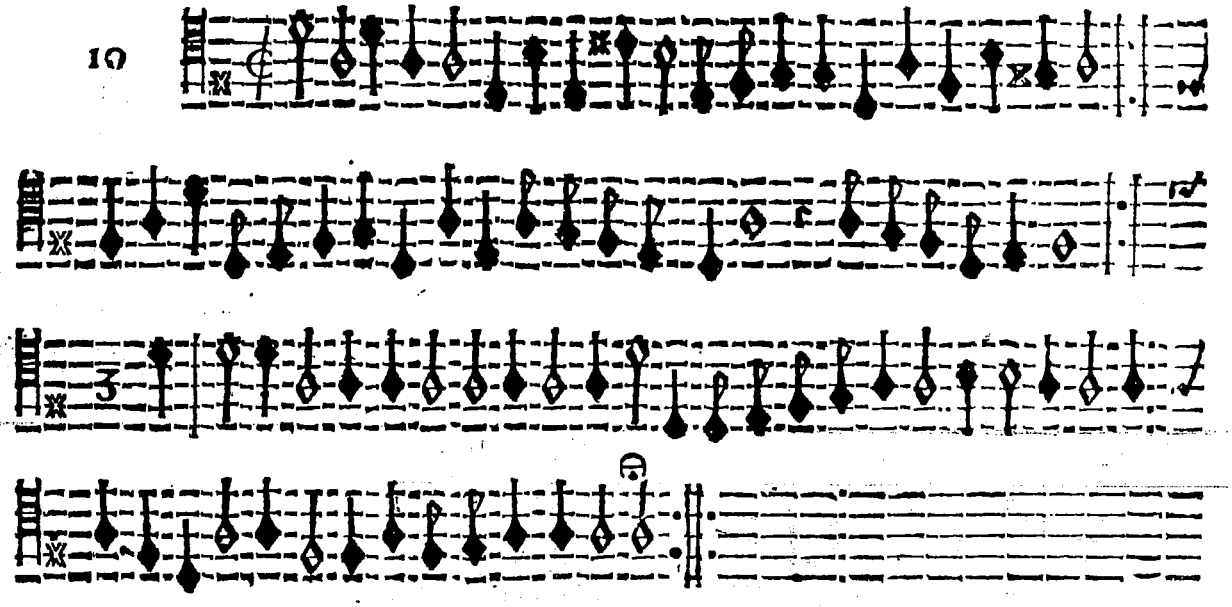

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