Finale from

Symphony in F Minor No. 4

by

Peter I. Tschaikowsky

Arranged for Band by V. F. Safranek

INSTRUMENTATION

Condensed Conductor 1st C Flute 2nd C Flute 3rd C Flute & Piccolo Piccolo in Db 1st Oboe 2nd Oboe 1st Bassoon 2nd Bassoon Contra Bassoon Eb Clarinet Solo or 1st Bb Clarinet 2nd Bb Clarinet 3rd & 4th Bb Clarinets Eb Alto Clarinet **Bb Bass Clarinet** 1st Eb Alto Saxophone 2nd Eb Alto Saxophone Bb Tenor Saxophone Eb Baritone Saxophone Solo or 1st Bb Cornet 2nd Bb Cornet 3rd Bb Cornet 1st Bb Trumpet 2nd Bb Trumpet 1st F Horn 2nd F Horn 3rd F Horn 4th F Horn Baritone (TC) 1st Euphonium (BC) 2nd Euphonium (BC) 1st & 2nd Trombones 3rd Trombone Basses String Bass Snare Drum & Triangle Bass Drum & Cymbal Timpani

SOLE SELLING AGENT

THE DETROIT CONCERT BAND, INC. 7443 East Butherus, Suite 100 & Scottsdale, AZ 85260 USA

FINALE

from

Symphony in F minor, No. 4, Op. 36.

by

PETER TSCHAIKOWSKY

Born at Votinsk, in the government of Viatka, Russia, May 7, 1840; died at St. Petersburg, November 6, 1893.

This symphony ranks as one of the most inspired works of its kind and was composed by Tschaikowsky during the winter of 1876-77. It is a splendid example of the great Russian's remarkable inventive powers, his originality, and overwhelming command of instrumental effects and resources. It has always been a great favorite with concert audiences and is a steady repertoire number of all prominent symphony orchestras.

The Finale of this work is splendidly adapted for performance by a Military Band. The movement, individually considered, may be described as a wild rondo.' There are three chief themes:- the first is exposed at the beginning by all the higher instruments, fortissimo against sustained chords in the brass. The second follows immediately, - a folk-tune, "In the Fields there stood a Birchtree." The third theme appears after a return of the first, -a joyous, march-like melody, sounded in harmony by the full band. Toward the end the Fate theme, which appears very prominently in the first part of the symphony, is proclaimed once more double fortissimo by all the wind instruments.

At B and E it is customary to take the tempo "poco meno mosso" though not indicated in the original, and increase the time before reaching D and Andante.

The bass parts written in thirds (after \bigcirc) are also represented in other parts, and if the band has an odd number of basses, the preponderance should play the lower notes. When Altos or Melophones are used they should play both large and small notes. If three Flutes are represented, the Solo Clarinet should omit after Tempo I the 6th, 10th, 12th and 14th bars. In the 10th bar after \bigcirc , the Soprano Saxophone is cued in the Alto Saxophone part, but if the performer to whom this is assigned should not play a smooth mp it will be better for the Flute to play alone, as contemplated in the original. In the 9th bar after \bigcirc , 22nd bar after \bigcirc , 3rd bar in Tempo I, and other similar bars, the notes on the last quarter should be held full time, not cut short. In the 12 bars before Andante, the Conductor should indicate whether he desires three Cornets to play the cued Saxophone parts, or the large notes.

Finale Conductor. from

Symphony in F Minor No 4.



Copyright MCMXII by Carl Fischer, New York.









Conductor.







