

Source: Joannis Maillard: musici excellentissimi moteta, quatour, quinque, & sex vocum. Liber primus. (Le Roy & Ballard, Paris, 1555) Transposed up a minor 3rd. Note values halved.

In the source, the *quinta pars* (S2) has the inscription *Canon. Tout vient a poinct qui scait attendre* ("All things come on time to him who knows to wait"). The plainchant *cantus firmus* (an antiphon for St Cecilia's Day) is printed with numbers beneath, at the start and in each of the gaps between phrases (see page 4). The resolution is in 2 parts: firstly a pun on à *point* – all the notes should be read as dotted; secondly, the singer should wait the given number of beats in each gap. In a later volume of Maillard's motets (*Modulorum Ioannis Maillardi*, 1565), this resolution is written out in full.

*Translation:* Your heart will not taste the fruit of life and you will be protected under the shadow of my wings in eternity. For I will keep your virgin honour immaculate from your future husband forever. *Cantus firmus*: May my heart and my body be immaculate, that I not be confounded.















