SWEDISH MUSICAL LEVANDE MUSIKARV HERITAGE

BERNHARD CRUSELL

1775–1838

Klarinettkonsert i Ess-dur

Clarinet Concerto in E-flat Major

Opus 1

Källkritisk utgåva av/Critical edition by Fabian Dahlström

Levande Musikarv och Kungl. Musikaliska akademien

Syftet med Levande Musikarv är att tillgängliggöra den dolda svenska musikskatten och göra den till en självklar del av dagens repertoar och forskning. Detta sker genom notutgåvor av musik som inte längre är skyddad av upphovsrätten, samt texter om tonsättarna och deras verk. Texterna publiceras i projektets databas på internet, liksom fritt nedladdningsbara notutgåvor. Huvudman är Kungl. Musikaliska akademien i samarbete med Musik- och teaterbiblioteket och Svensk Musik.

Kungl. Musikaliska akademien grundades 1771 av Gustav III med ändamålet att främja tonkonsten och musiklivet i Sverige. Numera är akademien en fristående institution som förenar tradition med ett aktivt engagemang i dagens och morgondagens musikliv.

Swedish Musical Heritage and The Royal Swedish Academy of Music

The purpose of Swedish Musical Heritage is to make accessible forgotten gems of Swedish music and make them a natural feature of the contemporary repertoire and musicology. This it does through editions of sheet music that is no longer protected by copyright, and texts about the composers and their works. This material is available in the project's online database, where the sheet music can be freely downloaded. The project is run under the auspices of the Royal Swedish Academy of Music in association with the Music and Theatre Library of Sweden and Svensk Musik.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Music was founded in 1771 by King Gustav III in order to promote the composition and performance of music in Sweden. Today, the academy is an autonomous institution that combines tradition with active engagement in the contemporary and future music scene.

www.levandemusikarv.se

Originalutgåvan utgiven av Svenska samfundet för musikforskning med stöd av Kungl. Musikaliska akademien i serien Monumenta Musicae Svecicae, vol. 11/Original edition published by the Swedish Society of Musicology with financial support from the Royal Swedish Academy of Music in the series Monumenta Musicae Svecicae, vol. 15

Huvudredaktör Levande Musikarv/Editor-in-chief: Anders Wiklund

Levande Musikarv/Swedish Musical Heritage
Kungl. Musikaliska akademien/The Royal Swedish Academy of Music
Utgåva nr 2018/Edition no. 2018
2019
Notbild/Score: Public domain.
ISMN 979-0-66166-585-4

Levande Musikarv finansieras med medel från/Published with financial support from Kungl. Musikaliska akademien, Kungl. Vitterhetsakademien, Marcus och Amalia Wallenbergs Stiftelse, Statens Musikverk, Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, Svenska Litteratursällskapet i Finland och Kulturdepartementet.
Samarbetspartners/Partners: Musik- och teaterbiblioteket, Svensk Musik och Sveriges Radio.

M O N U M E N T A M U S I C A E S V E C I C A E

Utgiven av / Published by
SVENSKA SAMFUNDET FÖR MUSIKFORSKNING
SWEDISH SOCIETY FOR MUSICOLOGY

Med stöd av / With the support of
KUNGL. MUSIKALISKA AKADEMIEN

15

SVENSKA SAMFUNDET FÖR MUSIKFORSKNING. MONUMENTA-KOMMITTÉN:

Anders Lönn *Ordförande/Chair*
Margareta Rörby *Redaktionssekreterare / Assistant Editor*
Hans Eppstein, Lars Hallgren, Lennart Hedwall, Lennart Reimers

M O N U M E N T A M U S I C A E S V E C I C A E 1 5

BERNHARD CRUSELL

Konsert för klarinett och orkester
Ess-dur

Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, E-flat Major

Op. 1

Utgiven av / Edited by
Fabian Dahlström

Redaktionsassistent / Editorial assistant
Margareta Rörby

Copyright © 1995 by Svenska samfundet för musikforskning and Edition Reimers AB, Stockholm

Orchestral parts are available on sale or hire from Edition Reimers

Published with the aid of Humanistisk-samhällsvetenskapliga forskningsrådet

Music computer set by Edition Reimers

Printed in Sweden by Norstedts Tryckeri AB 1995

On the cover: J. H. Roman's seal (1735)

Innehåll / Contents

Inledning vii
Introduction xiv

Konsert för klarinett och orkester, Ess-dur
Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra,
E-flat Major 3

Critical Commentary 153

INLEDNING

Bernhard Crusell

Bernhard Henrik Crusell föddes den 15 oktober 1775 i Nystad i nuvarande Finland,[1] vid denna tidpunkt en del av Sverige. Hans far var en fattig bokbindare. Då Crusell var åtta år flyttade familjen till Nurmijärvi nära Helsingfors. Där kom han för första gången i kontakt med klarinetten hos en militärklarinettist och dennes fem söner, alla blivande militärmusiker. Som tolvåring antogs han som volontärmusiker vid änkedrottningens livregemente på fästningen Sveaborg utanför Helsingfors.

1791 förflyttades Crusell tillsammans med en av regementets bataljoner till huvudstaden Stockholm, där han några år verkade som militärmusiker, från 1792 som ledare för sitt regementes musikkår. Från 1793 till 1833 var han anställd som klarinettist vid Kungl. hovkapellet och framträdde ofta som klarinettsolist vid offentliga konserter fram till ca 1820.

På 1790-talet studerade Crusell musikteori för Georg Joseph Vogler, som 1786–1799 periodvis var verksam i Stockholm. Klarinettisten Crusell var i början av sin karriär i hög grad autodidakt och fick först 1798 verkligt kompetent undervisning under en fem månaders sejour hos Franz Tausch i Berlin. Crusell konserterade i samband härmed i Berlin och Hamburg tillsammans med andra musiker; detta förblev hans enda offentliga framträdanden på den europeiska kontinenten.

År 1803 vistades Crusell några månader i Paris för att studera komposition för Henri Montan Berton och François-Joseph Gossec. Han lärde då personligen känna åtskilliga framstående musiker, bland dem Stora operans celebre soloklarinettist Jean-Xavier Lefèvre, konsertmästaren Rodolphe Kreutzer och François Auber, som vid denna tidpunkt ännu inte var känd som tonsättare. I Paris erbjöds Crusell anställning vid italienska operan, men avböjde emedan den erbjudna lönen var lägre än den han väntade sig. Från vistelsen i Paris härstammar det möjligen första omnämnandet av en komposition av Crusell: en kvartett för klarinett och stråkinstrument. Huruvida denna kvartett är en tidig version av någon av de kvartetter vi nu känner (op. 2, op. 4 och op. 7/8) kan inte avgöras.

Efter Parisvistelsen framträdde Crusell också som tonsättare i Stockholm. Mest skrev han under denna period instrumentalmusik för eget bruk men även verk för några framstående blåsarkolleger i hovkapellet. 1811 företog han en resa till Leipzig i avsikt att finna en förläggare. Han inledde nu kontakten med Bureau de Musique, som 1800 hade grundats av Ambrosius Kühnel, och som 1814 skulle övertas av Carl Friedrich Peters.

Fr.o.m 1818 ledde Crusell sommartid militärorkestrar i Linköping och berikade härvid repertoaren inte endast med marscher och allehanda arrangemang för blåsorkester (bl.a. operauvertyrer och -melodier av Weber, Spohr, Rossini och andra), utan även med manskörssånger.

Sin sista längre utrikesresa företog Crusell 1822 till hälsobrunnarna i Karlsbad i sällskap med den berömde kemisten J.J. Berzelius. På återresan lärde han personligen känna förläggaren C.F. Peters i Leipzig och överenskom om utgivningen av några verk.

På 1820-talet komponerade Crusell huvudsakligen solosånger, bl.a. till texter ur *Frithiofs saga* av den svenske nationalskalden Esaias Tegnér. Operan *Lilla slavinnan* hade premiär 1824. Synnerligen uppskattad blev Crusell även som operaöversättare till svenska. Debuten skedde med *Figaros bröllop* 1821. Textens kvalitet anses ha medverkat till att Crusell 1822 invaldes i Götiska förbundet, en ledande litterär krets i Sverige vid denna tid. Crusells översättningar därefter gällde inte dussinrepertoar utan kvalitetsoperor som *Barberaren i Sevilla, Fidelio* och *Fra Diavolo*.

Under sitt sista levnadsår mottog Crusell Svenska akademiens stora guldmedalj. Han avled i Stockholm den 28 juli 1838.

Crusells klarinetter[2]

Den första klarinetten Crusell spelade på i Nurmijärvi hade endast två klaffar. Uppenbarligen användes dock vid de svenska musikkårerna redan på 1780-talet, då Crusell var volontär på Sveaborg, som standardinstrument klarinetten med fem klaffar (e, f♯, g♯, a´, b´). Sannolikt trakterade han ett sådant instrument även under sin första tid i Stockholm.

Senast under sin resa till Paris 1803 lärde Crusell känna klarinettens sjätte klaff (c♯´) hos Jean-Xavier Lefèvre, som anses ha introducerat denna nyhet. Av instrumentbyggaren Baumann – Lefèvres förtrogne – inköpte Crusell åtminstone en C-klarinett. Senare synes han ha använt endast tyska instrument. Åtminstone på 1810-talet var hans leverantör den framstående instrumentbyggaren Heinrich Grenser i Dresden, vars standarklarinetter i början av 1800-talet hade utbytbara stycken för stämning i B eller A samt klaffar för e, f♯, g♯, c♯´, g♯´, a´ och b´ samt drillklaff b´–c´´. Det är rimligt att anta, att Crusell komponerade solostämmorna i de tre klarinettkonserterna för just sådana instrument, som genom bl.a. en sofistikerad gaffelgreppsteknik möjliggör varje passage i principalstämman. Senare tillkommen klarinettmekanik förefaller inte behövas i Crusells klarinettkonserter.

---

1. De biografiska uppgifterna bygger på Fabian Dahlström, *Bernhard Henrik Crusell*. Helsingfors, 1976 (Skrifter utgivna av Svenska litteratursällskapet i Finland; 470), s. 25-67.

2. Dahlström, a.a., s. 69-86.

Ännu 1822 diskuterade Crusell i Dresden ytterligare klaffars anbringande på ett av sina instrument hos Gustaf Wiesner, som övertagit Grensers verkstad. Åtminstone en av Crusells klarinetter, kanske till en del ombyggd av Wiesner, har utöver den ovan beskrivna Grenser-mekaniken klaffar för b, d♯´ och f´. Denna klarinett – som Crusell under sin livstid "med varm hand" skänkte åt överstelöjtnant I.F. Heland i Stockholm – förvaras i Musikmuseet i Stockholm (signum N. 43554; se ill. MMS 16).

Franz Tausch, den ledande klarinettvirtuosen i Tyskland som undervisade Crusell i Berlin 1798, och Jean-Xavier Lefèvre som Crusell umgicks med i Paris 1803, spelade klarinett på äldre sätt med rörbladet vänt uppåt. Såvitt man vet gjorde även Crusell detta i början av sin karriär. Huruvida han senare övergick till den nyare tekniken med rörbladet vänt nedåt kan inte fastställas men nog antas. Som argument härför kan bl.a. nämnas att den högsta tonen i Crusells stämmor för klarinett är g´´´, medan Tausch och Lefèvre på det äldre viset använde c´´´´ som högsta ton i sina verk.

I tidningar i Stockholm och i korrespondenser till *Allgemeine musikalische Zeitung* i Leipzig framhålls särskilt Crusells sköna tonbildning och vackra pianissimo. Ett yttrande av Crusells svärson, fagottisten Franz Preumayr, går i samma riktning. Efter en operaföreställning i Paris antecknar han den 30 januari 1830: "jag skänker gärna ett halvdussin av härvarande hela klarinettister emot en enda av Pappas toner".[3] Iakttagelser som dessa är indicier för att Crusell under sin mest fruktbara tid som klarinettvirtuos spelade med rörbladet vänt nedåt, vilket i motsats till den äldre tekniken gynnar kantabelt spel.

Crusells repertoar[4]

Såvitt man vet introducerades klarinetten på konsertestraden i Stockholm den 28 november 1779 då "2 nyligen till Staden ankomna och i K. Maj:ts tjänst antagna skickelige Clarinette-blåsare", Chr. T. Schlick och Aug. Henrich Davidsson, framträdde.[5] Därefter gavs klarinettkonserter då och då, bl.a. verk av Johan Fredrik Grenser, Georg Joseph Vogler, Edouard Du Puy och Franz Anton Hoffmeister. Dock var det först i och med Crusells framträdanden från ca 1793, som klarinetten i större skala kom till heders i den svenska huvudstaden. Han uppträdde med flera av tidens tekniskt mest krävande verk (Yost, Tausch) redan före avresan 1798 till Tausch i Berlin.

Under det decennium som följde efter sejouren i Berlin utökades Crusells repertoar med verk av Peter von Winter, Ludwig August Lebrun, Louis-Emanuel Jadin, Franz Krommer, W.A. Mozart och andra. Ofta saknas emellertid uppgift om tonsättare i de tidningsnotiser, där Crusells solistframträdanden omnämns. De klarinettkonserter av anonym tonsättare Crusell framförde före Parisresan är knappast av honom själv, medan några likaledes anonyma konserter, variationsverk m.m. som spelades efter hans hemkomst mycket väl kan vara hans egna.

På 1810-talet höll sig Crusell vid åtskilliga framträdanden till den redan inlärda repertoaren, som omfattade även kompositioner av honom själv. Av utländska verk synes endast en konsert av Philipp Jakob Riotte (uppförd 1810) och ett potpurri av Franz Danzi (uppfört 1816) ha tillkommit. Man söker på Crusells repertoar förgäves de konsertanta verk som komponerades av Ludwig Spohr och Carl Maria von Weber. Att Crusell 1815 hos Peters beställde Webers Variationer för klarinett och piano (över ett tema ur *Silvana* op. 33, 1811) är känt,[6] men något framförande har inte noterats. Rätt förvånande är att Crusell, då han enligt sin resedagbok den 5 juli 1822 i Dresden sammanträffade med Weber själv, antecknade att denne skrivit "6 operor hvaraf den sista der Freischütz", medan hans klarinettmusik totalt förbigås.[7]

Kammarmusik, klarinettobligati i operaarior m.m. kompletterade Crusells repertoar. Särskilt populär i Stockholm var Beethovens Septett op. 20 fr.o.m 1805. Crusell medverkade även vid framföranden av Franz Berwalds Septett.

Crusells klarinettkonserter

Tre klarinettkonserter av Crusell är kända: Ess-dur op. 1, f-moll op. 5 och B-dur op. 11. Opusordningen avser ordningsföljden för trycken i Leipzig. Ingen källa från Crusells tid rättfärdigar numreringen 1–3 som ibland påträffas på 1900-talet.

Tillkomsttiden

Crusells två egna verkförteckningar (i de korta självbiografierna 1825 resp. 1837)[8] saknar kompositionsår för de verk som nämns, alltså även för klarinettkonserterna. Ej heller föreligger andra källor med datering av Crusell själv.

I sin resedagbok 1803 berör Crusell inte någon klarinettkonsert som han själv skulle ha komponerat. Som ovan nämnts är det möjligt att någon av de konserter av anonym tonsättare han uppträdde med efter Parisresan var av honom själv. Dock är det först 1807 som en skriftlig källa (*Dagligt Allehanda*)[9] klart nämner Crusell som upphovs-

3. Franz Preumayr, *Rese-Journal* [10 Okt. 1829 - 4 Dec. 1830], Skma (hdskr. 329 a-d).

4. Dahlström, a.a., s. 87-96, 242-262.

5. Patrik Vretblad, *Konsertlivet i Stockholm under 1700-talet.* Stockholm: Norstedt, 1918, s. 207.

6. Brev från Crusell till Peters 10.2.1815, Stiftelsen Musikkulturens främjande, Stockholm (publ. Dahlström, a.a., s. 239 f.).

7. *Crusells resedagböcker*, utg. F. Dahlström, i *Bernhard Crusell: tonsättare, klarinettvirtuos*. Stockholm, 1977 (Kungl. Musikaliska akademiens skriftserie; 21), s. 24-166.

8. *Några biografiska anteckningar. Tvänne redaktioner* [1825, 1837], KB. Båda förteckningarna återges i Dahlström, a.a., s. 32-34.

9. Notis 20.3.1807.

man till en konsert, vars solostämma han själv spelade. De verk som främst kommer ifråga, ifall ordet "konsert" skall uppfattas bokstavligt i nutida mening, är konserterna op. 1 och 11; som nedan framgår uppgavs op. 5 vara "ny" år 1817.

Konserten op. 11 trycktes visserligen först i slutet av 1820-talet, men detta utesluter inte att den skulle ha komponerats tidigt; först i detta sena skede trycktes även variationerna op. 12 över Åhlströms visa *Goda gosse glaset töm,* ett verk som hade förekommit på konsertprogrammen i Stockholm i tidiga versioner från ca 1804. Vilkendera av de två konserterna op. 1 och op. 11 som komponerats och framförts först kan inte fastställas. Ej heller kan man bortse från möjligheten att ytterligare någon tidig klarinettkonsert existerat men gott förlorad.[10]

Möjligen har satserna Adagio och Rondo ur **Konsert i Ess-dur op. 1** tillkommit först, och det inledande allegrot i ett senare skede. Fr.o.m. 1803 uppträdde Crusell med *Adagio och Rondo* av Johan Fredrik Grenser (d. 1795);[11] ett lika benämnt verk av Edouard Du Puy (1770–1822) stod på repertoaren 1813.[12] Crusell uppträdde med satsparet "Adagio och Rondo" av egen komposition åtminstone 1814 och 1815,[13] troligen redan tidigare. Detta satspar nämns inte i hans verkförteckningar, däremot har en avskrift bevarats, där dessa satser ur op. 1 (kanske i en rätt tidig version) bildar en fristående helhet (se Critical Commentary, källa **B**).

I varje fall förevisade Crusell enligt sin resedagbok Ess-durkonserten, säkerligen komplett i tresatsig form, jämte andra kompositioner för bl.a. förläggaren Kühnel i Leipzig den 25 juli 1811. Crusell antecknade "stark approbation av både honom och Schicht". J.G. Schicht var vid denna tidpunkt Thomaskantor i Leipzig. Följande dag presenterade Crusell ytterligare verk för Kühnel, och den 28 besökte han såväl denne som förläggaren Gottfried Christoph Härtel. Slutligen antog Kühnel den 29 juli 1811 konserten i Ess-dur och kvartetten i Ess-dur op. 2 till tryckning. Den 1 juli mottog Crusell 70 Rd. som honorar, och verken utgavs snart därefter.

Konsert i f-moll op. 5. I en notis den 17 mars 1815 i *DA* nämns bland programnumren vid en konsert följande dag: "Ny klarinett-konsert, komponerad av och exequeras af Crusell". De verk som kan komma ifråga är, såvida den omnämnda konserten hör till de tryckta verken, konserterna i f-moll och B-dur (eventuellt i en omarbetning; "ny" behövde inte betyda ett i alla avseenden nykomponerat verk). I ett par bevarade brev från Crusell till C.F. Peters 1815 och 1816 omnämns f-moll-konserten inte, men däremot i ett brev den 25 april 1817, varvid han kallar den "mein neuester grand Concerto pour la Clarinette, in F-moll".[14] Säkerställt är sålunda att f-moll-konserten existerade 1817, sannolikt dock redan 1815. Konserten annonserades av Peters 1818.

Konsert i B-dur op. 11. Då Crusell den 16 augusti 1822 personligen sammanträffade med C.F. Peters i Leipzig förevisade han enligt resedagboken några verk: konserten i B-dur, variationerna i B-dur (op. 12), en samling militärmusik samt ett arrangemang för blåsare av Beethovens Septett op. 20. Avtal om tryckning av bl.a. konserten träffades, varpå Crusell enligt anteckning den 17 augusti lovade sända denna samt andra kompositioner "i vinter". Formuleringarna i dagboken säger ingenting om konsertens tillkomsttid och omständigheterna utesluter inte en omarbetning efter sommaren 1822. Det är inte känt när konserten i B-dur slutligen avsändes från Stockholm; den trycktes av Peters, jämte op. 12, först ca 1828.

Dedikationen

Konserten i Ess-dur op. 1 är tillägnad greve Gustaf Trolle-Bonde (1773–1855). Denne var känd som en framstående konstkännare och en betydande mecenat och utnämndes 1800 till kammarherre hos drottning Fredrika, blev hovmarskalk 1816, överste kammarjunkare 1823 och en av rikets herrar med titeln Excellens 1826. Han innehade flera kända herresäten i Sverige, bl.a. Sävstaholm. Musiken hörde till hans intressen, och 1850 uppges att han

> "framskridit ganska långt, ehuru han på senare tid lagt ned det blåsinstrument, varpå han så ofta, äfven som äldre man, utfört sina nummer tillhopa med den namnkunnige Crusell och andra tonkonstens idkare af första ordningen i Sverige. Med Crusell umgicks han på den aldraförtroligaste fot i många år och sörjde denne vid dess död som en broder." [15]

Om receptionen

Crusells europeiska ryktbarhet under hans livstid byggde på de tre klarinettkonserterna och hans övriga i Leipzig tryckta instrumentalverk, d.v.s. tre kvartetter för klarinett, violin, viola och cello op. 2, 4 och 7/8, Concertante för

10. Endast avskrifter av ett par fragment ur konsertanta verk som möjligen komponerats av Crusell är kända:

a) Clarinetto principale-stämman till en Concertino (Adagio, tema och variationer), i Svenska litteratursällskapet i Finland (hdskr. 275, s. 90-94; publ. Dahlström, a.a., s. 263-267). Ett verk kallat "Adagio och variationer" av Crusell framfördes enligt tidningsnotiser i Stockholm av honom själv åtminstone 1805, 1812 och 1814. Verktiteln "Variationer" nämns åtskilliga gånger fr.o.m. 1804. Givetvis kan såväl "Adagio och variationer" som *Introduction et air suédois* op. 12 , med variationer över Åhlströms *Goda gosse glaset töm*, härvid avses.

b) Orkesterstämman Clarinetto secondo in B till Introduzione (Adagio) och Polonaise, Skma; fragmentet ingår i en Oboe II-stämma till konserten Ess-dur op. 1 som transponerats för klarinett i B och återgår sålunda kanske på en andra oboestämma till Introduzione och Polonaise. Crusell uppträdde enligt konsertnotiser med "Adagio och Polonoise" av egen komposition åtminstone 1810, 1811 och 1815.

11. Notiser i *DA*, 19.11.1803, 7.4.1804 m.fl.

12. Notis i *DA*, 13.10.1813.

13. Notiser i *DA*, 8.1.1814 och 9.11.1815.

14. Brev till Peters, Skma (publ. Dahlström, a.a., s. 240).

15. *Svenskt biografiskt lexikon*, 18. Uppsala: N. M. Lindh, 1850, s. 343.

klarinett, horn, fagott och orkester op. 3, tre duor för två klarinetter op. 6, Divertimento för oboe och stråkkvartett op. 9 samt variationerna op. 12. Mycket få personer utanför Sverige hade hört honom spela; trots detta nämndes han bland de stora virtuoserna såsom Hermstedt, Bärmann o.s.v.

Ingen recension över trycket av konserten op. 1 är känd. Men Crusells samtidigt utgivna kvartett i Ess-dur op. 2 (någon annan Crusell-kvartett fanns inte tryckt vid denna tidpunkt) kom rentav att spela en roll som katalysator i Michail Glinkas (1804–1857) liv. Denne skrev senare om den situation, som ledde till att han kom att ställa musiken i förgrunden:

> "Once (I remember it was in 1814 or 1815...) they played a clarinet quartet by Crusell. This music produced an incomprehensible, new, and delightful impression upon me. Thereafter I remained for the whole day in a sort of feverish condition, was submerged in an inexplicable, sweetly lethargic state, and next day during my drawing lesson I was inattentive. In the course of the next lesson my inattentiveness had become even greater, and the teacher, noticing that I was not drawing with enough care, repeatedly reproved me. Finally, however, having guessed what was the matter, he told me that he noticed I was thinking all the time only of music. 'What can I do about it?' I replied: 'Music is my soul.' And, indeed, from that time I passionately loved music."[16]

I Sverige var Crusells position stark i början av 1800-talet. En skribent i AmZ utropar 1827 Crusell till "der beliebteste schwedische Componist",[17] säkerligen ingen överdrift med tanke på den oerhörda popularitet som t.ex. hans sånger ur Frithiofs saga (Tegnér) då åtnjöt. Men även instrumentalverken utfördes. Concertante för klarinett, horn och fagott hörde sålunda länge till repertoaren, likaså klarinettkonserterna, inte minst tack vare Crusells elever, bland vilka man särskilt noterar Andreas Addner, som sedermera skulle kallas till förste klarinettist vid Kejserliga operan i Petersburg.

Likväl märktes den musikaliska stilkantringen efterhand även i Sverige, något som accentuerades av att nya tonsättare trädde fram: Adolf Fredrik Lindblad (1801–1878) och framför allt Franz Berwald (1796–1868) vilken, mycket belysande för den nya smaken, efter Crusells död 1838 skrev:

> "Hade han lefvad på en annan tid och under andra förhållanden så hade han också troligen uppnått mer än de första stegen till sångmöns tempel. [– – –] Skada, mer än skada om så mycken talent att den icke blef bättre adlad. Med något mindre talent och med något mera alvar för saken hade säkert Crusell uppnådt en betydande konsthöjd. Imellertid, hans och flera andra snillens villfarelser måste vi dock hufvudsakligt betrakta såsom en följd af det lysande arfvet utaf fransyska brokiga trasor som Gustaf den 3^{dje}, salig i åtankan efterlemnade åt Sverge."[18]

Klarinettkonserterna av Crusell uppfördes fr.o.m. 1820-talet även i Finland, där ett allt starkare nationalmedvetande började utvecklas i hägnet av den autonomi, som givits landet av tsar Alexander I. Finland uppvisar överhuvudtaget ingen tonsättare före slutet av 1700-talet; det är alltså förståeligt att Crusells minne började vårdas också där, även om hans livsverk var förlagt till Stockholm. Det skall nämnas, att Crusell under sitt sista levnadsår komponerade och lät trycka tre sånger till texter av den finländske nationalskalden Johan Ludvig Runeberg.

Den första levnadsteckningen över Crusell publicerades, utgående från hans självbiografi 1825, redan under hans livstid på franska av Marianne d'Ehrenström.[19] Men den första kortfattade svenskspråkiga biografiska framställningen tillkom 1853 i Finland som ett kapitel i historikern H. Reinholms biografisamling *Finlands minnesvärde män*.[20] Därefter har Crusells position som "finländsk" tonsättare ofta överbetonats, särskilt på 1920- och 1930-talen.

I vår tid har Crusell på ett internationellt plan upplevt en renässans som gäller just de verk som ursprungligen gjorde hans namn känt utanför Sverige: de instrumentalkompositioner som trycktes i Leipzig under hans livstid. Crusell framstår i vår tid på klarinettkonsertens område som en fullvärdig generationskamrat till Weber och Spohr.

Generella kommentarer till editionen

Allmänt

Den grundläggande svårigheten beträffande editionen av Crusells klarinettkonserter är avsaknaden av primärkällor. Crusells handskrifter har gått förlorade. De påträffas varken i svenska bibliotek eller hos förlaget i Leipzig.[21]

De viktigaste sekundära källorna är de stämmor som trycktes under Crusells livstid i Leipzig (inget partitur utgavs i detta skede). Ehuru Leipzig-trycken uppvisar åtskilliga brister, har de lagts till grund för nu föreliggande utgåva – andra möjligheter står inte till buds med nuvarande källäge. Ingenting tyder på att Crusell skulle ha läst korrektur eller på annat sätt godkänt dessa tryck; de representerar sålunda sannolikt endast notstickarens tolkning, som ofta är alltför bristfällig.

Endast beträffande op. 1 föreligger svenska avskrifter från 1800-talets första hälft (se Critical Commentary).

16. David Brown, *Michail Glinka: a Biographical and Critical Study*. London: Oxford University Press, 1974, s. 15.

17. Nr 29, s. 242.

18. Brev 21.8.1838 till vinhandlaren Ernst Leonard Schlegel, i Berwaldska familjearkivet, Skma. Publ. i *Franz Berwald. Die Dokumente seines Lebens*. Kassel etc.: Bärenreiter, 1979, s. 186 f.

19. *Notices sur la littérature et les beaux-arts en Suède*, 2. Stockholm: Eckstein, 1826, s. 52-63.

20. Vol. 1. Helsingfors, 1853, s. 208-236, 478.

21. Brev från C. Peters till Helmer Winter 21.8.1925, i Sibeliusmuseum, Åbo ("ebenso wenig besitze ich Manuskripte dieses Autors").

Dessa ger i viss mån kompletterande information, men kan inte betraktas som normgivande. De återspeglar sannolikt beträffande några detaljer traditionen i Stockholm och hovkapellet, men att avvikelserna gentemot Leipzig-trycken skulle vara sanktionerade av Crusell själv kan inte visas.

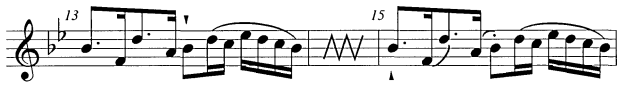
Flera omständigheter kan ha medverkat till Leipzig-tryckens brister:

1) Crusells egen handstil är ofta otydlig beträffande bågars sträckning, tecknen punkt, kil och lodrätt streck och andra detaljer (t.ex. i manuskriptet till Concertino för fagott, Skma).

2) Förlagorna kan ha innehållit förkortad notering av okänd art och omfattning, något som kunnat leda till oklarheter.

3) Notstickarens förlaga kan även i övrigt ha varit oklar; möjligen avsände Crusell till Leipzig noter som varit i praktiskt bruk i Stockholm och som därvid fått olika ändringar och tillägg.

4) Notstickaren förefaller inte ens ha eftersträvat konsekvens. Ett exempel av många ingår i op. 11, Allegro risoluto, Vl. I, t. 13 och 15. Takterna har med allra största sannolikhet av Crusell avsetts vara identiska:



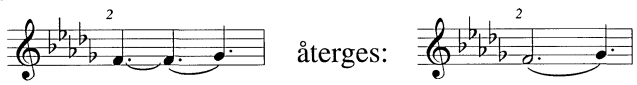
Ett antagande har dessutom tagit form under editionsarbetets förlopp. Det kan tänkas, att de partitur eller stämuppsättningar Crusell sände till Leipzig var sammanställda av material som representerade olika tillblivelsestadier av respektive verk, utan att en slutlig normaliserande överarbetning företagits. Flera olikheter mellan parallellställen som normalt brukar utformas identiskt skulle härigenom få sin förklaring. Det måhända tydligaste exemplet på sådana olika utformade parallellställen återfinns i op. 5, Allegro, t. 64 ff. och 249 ff., där differenser (som i denna utgåva försiktigt retuscherats, men som diskuteras i Critical Commentary; se MMS 16) bl.a. återfinns i Clar. Princ. och Vlc./Cb.; flera andra exempel skulle kunna nämnas.

Utgivaren har på grund av källmaterialets brister ofta tvingats välja mellan flera rimliga alternativ, om vilka en slutlig visshet f.n. inte kan nås. Att ge en fullständig redovisning för varje detaljolikhet mellan sekundärkällorna och föreliggande utgåva är därför meningslöst. I Critical Commentary behandlas sålunda huvudsakligen endast svårare problem, mest sådana som kan ha inverkan på utförandet, närmast fraseringen.

Genomgående principer

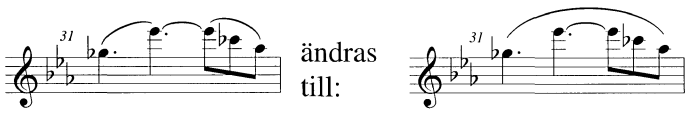
Generellt har modern notskrift eftersträvats, vilket bl.a. innebär att några notvärden omskrivits:

Op. 5, Andante pastorale, Vl. I

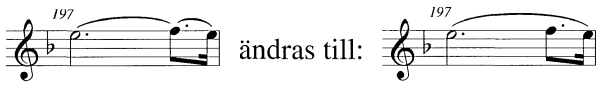


Bågar har omskrivits på nutida sätt. Exempel:

Op. 5, Andante pastorale, Clar. princ.



Op. 1, Allegro, Clar. princ.



Dynamiken

Beteckningen "*decres.*" har ersatts av "*dim.*". Pizzicato i stråkstämmorna förefaller implicera svag nyans. Därför har, där detta förefallit nödvändigt, *p* tillagts inom klammer.

Ornamenten

Förslagen är oenhetligt noterade i Leipzig-trycken och har i föreliggande utgåva normaliserats till 𝅘𝅥𝅯. Uppenbarligen avses av Crusell ofta korta förslag, dock ej alltid. Leipzig-tryckens notering av dubbelslag saknar konsekvens. I ett par fall har därför med noter utskrivet dubbelslag ersatts med tecknet ∾.

I några fall har drill över flera takter i Leipzig-trycken noterats med *tr*~~~~ samt bågar över taktstrecken; bågarna har nu utelämnats.

"Solo", "Tutti"

"Solo" (även "S") förekommer i Leipzig-trycken i följande situationer, dock ej helt konsekvent:

1) i Clar. princ. då stämman spelar solistiskt

2) i övriga stämmor efter tuttiavsnitt, varvid stämmorna får en ackompanjerande funktion

3) i en orkesterstämma (vanligen ett blåsinstrument) då denna har en solistisk replik

4) i enstaka fall i Vlc./Cb.-stämman då Cb. pauserar, varvid "Tutti" sammanfaller med att Cb. återinträder.

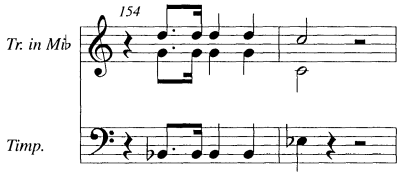
"Tutti" (även "T") markerar i alla stämmor tuttiavsnitten, men ej helt genomgående. I principalstämman förekommer härvid stundom *colla parte*-stämmor eller andra utfyllande passager. Inga uppgifter har bevarats rörande spelpraxis på denna punkt på Crusells tid. Det förefaller likväl osannolikt, att principalstämmans med "tutti" betecknade avsnitt alltid var avsedda att utföras. I ett fall, op. 5, Allegro, t. 41, förekommer tillägget "Oboe solo" för en passage i Clar. princ. inom ett tuttiavsnitt, vilket kan tyda på att det här i själva verket är fråga om sticknoter, ehuru tryckta i normal storlek. I ett annat fall, op. 11, Allegro risoluto, t. 1 ff., t. 23–25 och t. 36 ff., kan det däremot gälla för en solist högst välkomna uppvärmningstoner.

I denna utgåva bibehålls beteckningarna "Solo" och "Tutti" endast för Clar. princ. medan de har avlägsnats i övriga stämmor.

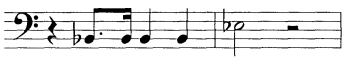
Divisinotering
Den speciellt i Vla. förekommande beteckningen "*a due*" har ersatts med "*div*". I några fall har "*div*". tillagts inom klammer av grepptekniska orsaker.

Pukstämman
Pukan är i Leipzig-trycken noterad transponerande, vilket har ersatts med klingande tonhöjd. Tidsenligt var, att Crusell ofta noterade olika notvärden i frassluten för pukan och trumpeterna, t.ex.:

Op. 1, Allegro



I föreliggande utgåva har pukstämman i sådana fall utan ytterligare kommentar övertagit trumpeternas notvärde och noterats:



Särskilda problem

Accenter och andra tecken för betoning
Accenttecknet och diminuendokilen (ej heller klart differentierade i de exempel på Crusells handstil vi känner) har ofta förväxlats i Leipzig-trycken. Sammanhanget, eventuella parallellställen och beträffande op. 1 de avskrifter som föreligger har beaktats innan utgivaren valt endera tecknet.

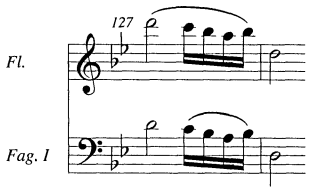
Accenttecknet och *sf* förekommer ibland i Leipzig-trycken dels i onödan dubblerande varandra, dels inkonsekvent så, att > utskrivits i en stämma och *sf* (även *fz* och i några fall – särskilt beträffande korta notvärden – *f* med klart accentuerande funktion) i en annan. Även *rf* förekommer i ett enstaka fall i op. 1. Källorna **B**, **C** och **D** för op. 1 antyder att en enhetlig noteringspraxis beträffande dessa accenter inte iakttogs i Crusells omgivning. Accenterna har av utgivaren förenhetligats med försiktig hand.

Den rätt ovanliga beteckningen *pf* (*poco forte*) som Crusell använder för betoning företrädesvis i op. 1, Rondo, har självfallet bibehållits.

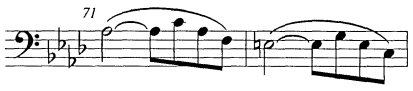
Kil och punkt
I Leipzig-trycken har som tecken för avsatta toner, även i kombination med båge, använts både punkt och kil. Punkten är det ojämförligt mest använda av dessa tecken. Kilen påträffas likväl rätt ymnigt i op. 1, särskilt i forte, medan den använts i mindre utsträckning i op. 11 och dessutom sporadiskt i principalstämman i op. 5. Jämförelser med parallellställen och parallellt förda stämmor visar likväl, att konsekvens i allra högsta grad saknas vid bruket av dessa tecken. Emedan i avskrifterna **B**, **C** och **D** av op. 1 (se Critical Commentary) endast punkten men aldrig kilen eller det lodräta strecket använts – detta vittnar kanske bättre än Leipzig-trycken om sedvänjan i Crusells miljö – har utgivaren konsekvent åtgivit källornas olika tecken med punkt. Möjligt är, att notstickaren i Leipzig utgående från en oklar förlaga eftersträvat en differentiering som i detta sammanhang saknar relevans.

Bågarnas sträckning och placering
Ett av de svåraste problemen beträffande Leipzig-trycken erbjuds av bågarnas ringa precisionsgrad. Deras sträckning har mångenstädes utfallit högst godtyckligt. Några uppenbart överlånga bågar behandlas i Critical Commentary. Bågar med från varandra avvikande sträckning kan finnas påfallande ofta i unisont förda stämmor. Fagottens båge i följande exempel är för kort:

Op. 11, Alla polacca

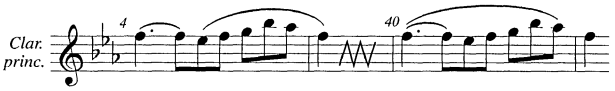


Ett exempel på alltför lång båge är en passage i op. 5, Allegro, cellostämman:



Fraseringen i övriga stämmor visar, att exemplets korta bågar är korrekta, medan de längre bågarna borde sträcka sig över endast tre 8-delar: c´–f resp. g–c.

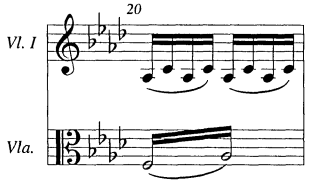
Bågarnas placering är ofta alltför vag, vilket illustreras av följande fras ur op. 5, Andante pastorale, och dess parallellställe:



Den defekt som vidlåder t. 4 – den längre bågen placerad alltför långt åt höger – förekommer särskilt ymnigt i trycket av op. 11.

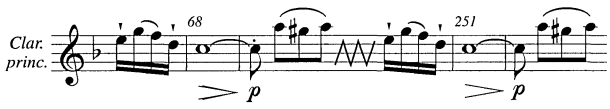
Bågarnas antal kan ge upphov till tvekan. I några fall skall en båge klart läsas som två, särskilt i kombination med abbreviaturer, t.ex.:

Op. 5, Rondo Allegretto

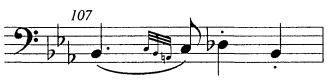


I andra fall – detta framgår av parallellställen – har flera bågar utskrivits i stället för en enda.

Bågsluten är stundom oklara i det avseendet, att en överflödig staccatopunkt utskrivits över bågslutet (kan återgå på Crusells penna). Detta illustreras av en jämförelse ur op. 1, Allegro, där det senare av parallellställena är naturligare ur spelteknisk synpunkt:

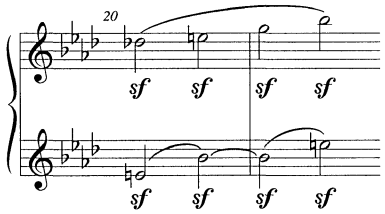


Ibland har bågsluten ersatts av en punkt, medan bågen slutar en not för tidigt. Jämförelser med motivets gestaltning i andra stämmor på flera parallellställen visar att följande takt i Vlc./Cb., op. 1, Allegro



borde ha båge B–dess, men ingen punkt på dess.

Klart överflödiga bågar som grumlar satsen påträffas i stort antal, t.ex. i t. 20 f. i op. 5, Allegro, där halvnoterna i Ob. I och II förenats med en båge över två takter, vilket klart strider mot blåsarens möjligheter att meningsfullt accentuera på angivet sätt:



Även motsatsen förekommer, d.v.s. bågar har i Leipzigtrycken uppenbart utelämnats, vilket visas av tydliga parallellställen.

Beträffande lösningen av problemen med bågarna har utgivaren om möjligt beaktat parallellställen, även besläktade avsnitt i de två andra konserterna, innan avgörandet träffats. Mera problematiska avgöranden, såsom tolkningarna av bågsluten med punkt, redovisas i Critical Commentary. Den exakta placeringen av dynamiska tecken, grupperingen av noter medelst balkar m.m. har likaså anpassats till sammanhanget med hänsyn till övriga stämmor och eventuella parallellställen; svårare avgöranden kommenteras i Critical Commentary.

Uppenbara tryckfel såsom klart felaktiga tonhöjder, noter i stället för pauser o.s.v., har korrigerats stillatigande. Likaså har dynamik och artikulation i de parvis sammanskrivna blåsarstämmorna utan särskild kommentar fått gälla båda stämmorna, i fall där beteckning av den ena stämman är otvetydig och den andra saknar beteckning.

Tillagda bågar liksom crescendo- och diminuendopilar har utförts streckade, staccatoprickar, accenttecken, siffror vid trioler etc. och accidentaler i mindre stil. Alla övriga tillägg har gjorts inom klamrar [ ].

***

Det är för utgivaren en kär plikt att framföra ett hjärtligt tack till Osmo Vänskä, kapellmästare och klarinettist, som genomläst de reviderade partituren och därvid gjort synnerligen värdefulla påpekanden.

Åbo 1995
Fabian Dahlström

PREFACE

Bernhard Crusell

Bernhard Henrik Crusell was born on October 15, 1775, in Uusikaupunki in present-day Finland,[1] which at the time was a part of Sweden. His father was an impoverished bookbinder. When Crusell was eight he moved with his family to Nurmijärvi in the vicinity of Helsinki. There he encountered the clarinet for the first time through a military clarinetist and his five sons, all future military band musicians. At the age of twelve he was accepted as a volunteer musician with the Dowager Queen Guard Regiment at the Sveaborg fortress outside of Helsinki.

In 1791 Crusell was transferred to the capital Stockholm with one of the regiment batallions. There he was active as a military musician, leading the music corps of his regiment from 1792 on. From 1793 to 1833 he was employed as a clarinetist with the Court Orchestra (the Royal Opera orchestra) and frequently performed as a clarinet soloist at public concerts up to about 1820.

In the 1790's Crusell studied music theory under Georg Joseph Vogler, who was intermittently active in Stockholm from 1786 to 1799. At the beginning of his career Crusell was self-taught in the extreme, and received really competent training only in 1798 during a five-month sojourn with Franz Tausch in Berlin. In this connection, Crusell gave concerts in Berlin and Hamburg together with other musicians. These were his only public performances on the European continent.

In 1803 Crusell spent some months in Paris studying composition under Henri Montan Berton and François-Joseph Gossec. This enabled him to get to know a number of outstanding musicians, among them the celebrated clarinet soloist of the Grand Opéra, Jean-Xavier Lefèvre, the leader of its orchestra, Rodolphe Kreutzer, and François Auber, not yet known as a composer. In Paris Crusell was offered a position at the Italian Opera but declined, since the proposed salary did not meet his expectations. The first possible mention of a Crusell composition stems from his Paris sojourn: a quartet for clarinet and strings. It cannot be determined whether this quartet is an early version of one of the quartets we know today (op. 2, op. 4 and op. 7/8).

After his time in Paris Crusell also appeared as composer in Stockholm. At this time he mostly composed instrumental music for his own use, but also works for some outstanding wind instrument colleagues in the Court Orchestra. 1811 he made a trip to Leipzig in order to find a publisher. This launched his contact with the Bureau de Musique, founded in 1800 by Ambrosius Kühnel. It would be taken over by Carl Friedrich Peters in 1814.

From 1818 on Crusell led military orchestras in Linköping in the summer, enriching the repertoire not only with marches and a variety of arrangements for brass band (such as opera overtures and melodies by Weber, Spohr, Rossini and others), but also with pieces for male choir.

Crusell undertook his last major trip abroad in 1822, to the health spas at Karlsbad, in the company of the renowned chemist J.J. Berzelius. On the return journey he made the personal acquaintance of the publisher C.F. Peters in Leipzig, with whom he made an arrangement for the publication of several of his works.

In the 1820's Crusell composed primarily solo songs, among others to texts from *Frithiof's Saga* by the Swedish poet laureate Esaias Tegnér. The opera *Lilla slavinnan* had its first performance in 1824. Crusell was also highly acclaimed as translator of operas into Swedish. His debut was in 1821 with *Le nozze di Figaro*. The quality of the text is presumed to have contributed to Crusell's election to the Geatish League, a leading literary circle in Sweden at this time. From this time on Crusell's translations did not concern routine repertoire but quality operas such as *The Barber of Seville, Fidelio* and *Fra Diavolo*.

In the last year of his life Crusell received the large gold medal of the Swedish Academy. He died in Stockholm on 28 July, 1838.

Crusell's Clarinets[2]

Crusells first clarinet in Nurmijärvi had only two keys. Yet apparently even in the 1780's, when Crusell was a volunteer at Sveaborg, Swedish bands used clarinets with five keys e, f♯, g♯, a′, b♭′ as their standard instrument. In all likelihood he also played upon such an instrument early on in Stockholm.

At the latest during his Paris sojourn in 1803 Crusell encountered the sixth clarinet key (c♯′) through Jean-Xavier Lefèvre, who is regarded as the originator of this novelty. Crusell purchased at least one C clarinet from the instrument maker Baumann, Lefèvre's confidant. Later he seems to have used only German instruments. At least in the 1810's his supplier was the outstanding instrument maker Heinrich Grenser in Dresden, whose standard clarinets in the early nineteenth century had removable joints for tuning in B flat or A and keys for e, f♯, g♯, c♯′, g♯′, a′ and b♭′ as well as a trill key b♭′–c′′. It is reasonable to assume that Crusell composed the solo parts of the three clarinet concertos for exactly such instruments, on which a sophisticated fork fingering technique makes every passage in

1. Biographical information relies on Fabian Dahlström, *Bernhard Henrik Crusell*. Helsingfors, 1976 (Skrifter utgivna av Svenska litteratursällskapet i Finland; 470), pp. 25-67.

2. Dahlström, op. cit., pp. 69-86.

the solo part possible. The mechanics of later clarinets appear not to be needed for Crusell's clarinet concertos.

As late as 1822 Crusell discussed the application of additional keys on one of his clarinets with Gustav Wiesner (who had taken over Grenser's workshop) in Dresden. At least one of Crusell's clarinets, perhaps in part modified by Wiesner, has keys for b♭´, d♯´ and f´ in addition to the Grenser mechanics described above. This clarinet–which Crusell at some point presented to lieutenant colonel I.F. Heland in Stockholm "with a warm hand"–is kept in the Stockholm Music Museum (inventory no. N. 43554; see ill. MMS 16).

Franz Tausch, who was the leading clarinet virtuoso in Germany at the time and taught Crusell in Berlin in 1798, and Jean-Xavier Lefèvre with whom Crusell kept company in Paris in 1803, both played the clarinet in the old way, reed turned upwards. As far as is known Crusell did likewise at the beginning of his career. It cannot be said with certainty whether he eventually switched to the newer technique of reed turned downward, but it is a likely assumption. In support, one might mention that the highest note in Crusell's clarinet parts is g´´´, while Tausch and Lefèvre in the older way made use of c´´´´ as highest note.

Stockholm newspapers and notices in the *Allgemeine musikalische Zeitung* in Leipzig emphasize Crusell's beautiful tone and pianissimo in particular. A statement by Crusell's son-in-law Franz Preumayr, a bassoonist, tends in the same direction. After a Paris opera performance he made the following note on January 30, 1830: "I would gladly give half a dozen whole clarinetists here for a single one of Dad's notes."[3] Observations such as these indicate that during his most productive time as clarinet virtuoso Crusell played with the reed turned downward, which in contrast to the older technique favors cantabile playing.

Crusell's Repertoire[4]

As far as is known, the clarinet was introduced to the concert stage in Stockholm on 28 November, 1779, when "2 recently arrived expert clarinet-blowers taken into His Majesty's service", Chr. T. Schlick and Aug. Heinrich Davidsson, performed.[5] From that time on, the clarinet occasionally appeared in concerts, including works by Johan Fredrik Grenser, Georg Joseph Vogler, Edouard Du Puy and Franz Anton Hoffmeister. It was, however, only with Crusell's public performances from about 1793 on that the clarinet found more extensive favor in the Swedish capital. He performed some of the technically most demanding works of his time (Yost, Tausch) even before his departure in 1798 to study with Tausch in Berlin.

In the decade following his Berlin sojourn, Crusell's repertoire was enlarged with works by Peter von Winter, Ludwig August Lebrun, Louis-Emanuel Jadin, Franz Krommer, W.A. Mozart and others. The newspaper notices that mention Crusell's performances often do not name the composer, however. The clarinet concertos of unnamed composers performed by Crusell before his stay in Paris are hardly by himself, though some similarly anonymous concertos, variations etc. that he played after his return might very well be his own works.

For many of his performances in the 1810's Crusell kept to his established repertoire, which also included his own works. Of works added from foreign sources there is only a concerto by Philipp Jakob Riotte (performed in 1810) and a medley by Franz Danzi (performed in 1816). One searches in vain in his repertoire for concertante works composed by Ludwig Spohr and Carl Maria von Weber. It is known that Crusell ordered Weber's Variations for clarinet and piano (on a theme from *Silvana* op. 33, 1811) from Peters in 1815,[6] but no public performance has been noted. It is rather surprising that Crusell, when, according to his travel journal,[7] he personally met with Weber on July 5, 1822, in Dresden, made a note of the fact that Weber had written "6 operas of which the last is Der Freischütz," while completely neglecting his clarinet pieces.

Chamber music, clarinet obligati in operatic arias etc. completed Crusell's repertoire. Beethoven's Septet op. 20 was particularly popular in Stockholm beginning in 1805. Crusell also took part in performances of Franz Berwald's Septet.

Crusell's Clarinet Concertos

Three clarinet concertos by Crusell are known: in E-flat major op. 1, in F minor op. 5 and in B-flat major op. 11. The opus numbering refers to the Leipzig printing sequence. No source from Crusell's time justifies a 1–3 numbering sometimes encountered in the twentieth century.

Time of origin

Crusell's own two listings of his works (in the short autobiographies of 1825 and 1837, respectively[8]) lack dates for the compositions mentioned, and this includes the clarinet concertos. No other sources are available with datings by Crusell himself.

3. Franz Preumayr, *Rese-Journal* [10 Oct. 1829 - 4 Dec. 1830], in Skma (ms. 329 a-d).

4. Dahlström, op. cit., pp. 87-96, 242-262.

5. Patrik Vretblad, *Konsertlivet i Stockholm under 1700-talet.* Stockholm: Norstedt, 1918, p. 207.

6. Letter from Crusell to Peters of February 10, 1815, in Stiftelsen Musikkulturens främjande, Stockholm (publ. Dahlström, op. cit., pp. 239 f.).

7. *Crusells resedagböcker,* ed. F. Dahlström in *Bernhard Crusell: tonsättare, klarinettvirtuos.* Stockholm, 1977 (Kungl. Musikaliska akademiens skriftserie; 21), pp. 24-166.

8. *Några biografiska anteckningar. Tvänne redaktioner* [1825, 1837], KB. Both listings are reproduced in Dahlström, op. cit., pp. 32-34.

In his travel journal of 1803 Crusell does not mention any clarinet concerto of his own hand. As already mentioned, it is possible that one of the anonymous concertos he subsequently performed was his own. It is, however, only in 1807 that a written source (the Stockholm newspaper *Dagligt Allehanda*[9]) clearly indicates Crusell as the composer of a concerto whose solo part he played himself. If the word "concerto" is taken literally in its modern sense, this pertains primarily to the concertos op. 1 and 11; as detailed below, op. 5 was said to be "new" in 1817.

The concerto op. 11 was not printed until the end of the 1820's, but this does not exclude an early date of composition. The variations op. 12 on Åhlström's song *Goda gosse glaset töm* were also printed only at this late stage, though they had figured in early versions on Stockholm concert programs from about 1804. It cannot be determined which of the two concertos op. 1 and op. 11 was composed first. The possibility that some additional early clarinet concerto might have existed and been lost also cannot be discounted.[10]

Possibly the movements Adagio and Rondo of **Concerto in E-flat major op. 1** were composed first, and the introductory Allegro only later. From 1803 on Crusell performed *Adagio and Rondo* by Johan Fredrik Grenser (d. 1795),[11] and a homonymous work by Edouard Du Puy (1770–1822) was in his repertoire in 1813.[12] Crusell performed his own pair of movements named "Adagio and Rondo" at least in 1814 and 1815,[13] and probably even earlier. This pair of movements is not mentioned in his listings of his works. However, a copy in which this pair of movements from op. 1 (perhaps in a rather early version) form an independent unit has been preserved (see Critical Commentary, source **B**).

Be that as it may, Crusell, according to his travel journal, showed the E-flat major concerto, in all probability complete in three movements, along with other compositions to among others the publisher Kühnel in Leipzig on 25 July, 1811. Crusell made a note of "strong approbation from both him and Schicht". J.G. Schicht was at the time Thomas cantor in Leipzig. The next day Crusell introduced Kühnel to additional works, and on the 28th he visited both him and the publisher Gottfried Christoph Härtel. Finally Kühnel, on 29 July, 1811, undertook to publish the concerto in E-flat major and the quartet in E-flat major op. 2. On 1 July Crusell received 70 *Riksdaler* (former Swedish currency) in payment, and the works were published soon thereafter.

Concerto in F minor op. 5. In a notice of March 17, 1815, in *DA* the program items of a concert scheduled for the following day are said to include: "New clarinet concerto, composed and executed by Crusell." If the concerto in question belongs among the printed works, this may pertain to the concerto in F minor or B flat-major (perhaps revised; "new" need not refer to an altogether newly composed work). In a couple of preserved letters from Crusell to C.F. Peters of 1815 and 1816 the F minor concerto is not mentioned. It is, however, mentioned in a letter of April 25, 1817, in which he calls it "mein neuester grand Concerto pour la Clarinette, in F-moll."[14] Thus we know that the F minor concerto existed in 1817, but probably already in 1815. The concerto was offered for sale by Peters in 1818.

Concerto in B-flat major op. 11. When Crusell, according to his travel journal, met with C.F. Peters in Leipzig on August 16, 1822, he showed him the following works: the concerto in B-flat major, the variations in B-flat major (op. 12), a collection of military music and an arrangement for winds of Beethoven's Septet op. 20. They reached agreement on the printing of the concerto among other items, upon which Crusell, according to a note he made, promised to send that work and other compositions "this winter." The phrasing in the diary says nothing about the time of composition of the concerto, and the circum stances do not exclude a revision after the summer of 1822. It is not known when the concerto in B-flat major finally was dispatched from Stockholm; it, along with op. 12, was not printed by Peters until around 1828.

The dedication

The concerto in E-flat major op. 1 is dedicated to count Gustaf Trolle-Bonde (1773–1855), known as an outstanding connoisseur and patron of the arts. In 1800 he was appointed chamberlain to Queen Fredrika, became marshal of the court in 1816, lord chamberlain in 1823 and one of the notables of the realm with the title Excellency in 1826. He owned several well-known manors in Sweden, among

9. Notice of March 20, 1807.

10. Only copies of a few fragments of concertante works possibly composed by Crusell are known:

a) The clarinetto principale part to a Concertino (Adagio, theme and variations), Svenska litteratursällskapet i Finland, ms. 275, pp. 90-94 (published in Dahlström, op. cit., pp. 263-267). A work called "Adagio and variations" by Crusell was according to newspaper notices in Stockholm performed by himself at least in 1805, 1812 and 1814. The work title "Variations" is repeatedly mentioned from 1804 on. This may of course refer to either "Adagio and variations" or *Introduction et air suédois* op. 12, with variations on Åhlström's *Goda gosse glaset töm.*

b) The orchestral part Clarinetto Secondo in B flat to Introduzione (Adagio) and Polonaise (in Skma); the fragment is part of an Oboe II part of the concerto in E-flat major op. 1 transposed for B-flat clarinet, and thus may be traceable to a second oboe part of Introduzione and Polonaise. According to concert notices Crusell performed his own "Adagio and Polonoise" at least in 1810, 1811 and 1815.

11. Notices in *DA*, November 19, 1803, April 7, 1804 and others.

12. Notice in *DA*, October 13, 1813.

13. Notices in *DA*, January 8, 1814, and November 9, 1815.

14. Letter to Peters, in Skma (published in Dahlström, op. cit., p. 240).

them Sävstaholm. One of his interests was music, and from 1850 we have the statement that he

> "had advanced rather far, though lately he has given up the wind instrument on which he so often, even as an older man, performed his pieces together with the renowned Crusell and other first rank practitioners of the art of music. He was on the most intimate terms with Crusell for many years and mourned his death as if he had been a brother."[15]

Reception

During his lifetime Crusell's European reputation was based on the three clarinet concertos and the rest of his instrumental works printed in Leipzig, that is, three quartets for clarinet, violin, viola and cello op. 2, 4 and 7/8, Concertante for clarinet, horn, bassoon and orchestra op. 3, three duos for two clarinets op. 6, Divertimento for oboe and string quartet op. 9, and the variations op. 12. Few people outside of Sweden had heard him play; even so he was mentioned among the great virtuosos such as Hermstedt, Bärmann and the like.

No review of the print of the concerto op. 1 is known. But Crusell's quartet in E-flat major, published at the same time (no other Crusell quartet had been printed at this time), was to play a role as katalyst in the life of Michail Glinka (1804–1857). Looking back at the event which made him favor music he wrote:

> "Once (I remember it was in 1814 or 1815 . . .) they played a clarinet quartet by Crusell. This music produced an incomprehensible, new, and delightful impression upon me. Thereafter I remained for the whole day in a sort of feverish condition, was submerged in an inexplicable, sweetly lethargic state, and next day during my drawing lesson I was inattentive. In the course of the next lesson my inattentiveness had become even greater, and the teacher, noticing that I was not drawing with enough care, repeatedly reproved me. Finally, however, having guessed what was the matter, he told me that he noticed I was thinking all the time only of music. 'What can I do about it?' I replied: 'Music is my soul.' And, indeed, from that time I passionately loved music.'[16]

In Sweden Crusell's position was strong in the early nineteenth century. In 1827 a writer in the AmZ declared Crusell to be "the most beloved Swedish composer,"[17] hardly an exaggeration considering the enormous popularity at the time of, for example, his Frithiof's Saga songs. But his instrumental works, too, were performed. Thus his Concertante for clarinet, horn and bassoon remained on the repertoire for a long time, as did his clarinet concertos, not least through the efforts of his pupils. Among them one notes in particular Andreas Addner, who eventually assumed the position of first clarinetist with the Imperial Opera in Petersburg.

Nevertheless, the musical change of style gradually made its impact felt in Sweden as well, a trend reinforced by the emergence of new composers: Adolf Fredrik Lindblad (1801–1878) and above all Franz Berwald (1796–1868). Revealing much about the new taste, the latter, after Crusell's death in 1838, wrote:

> "Had he lived in another time and under other circumstances he would probably have reached more than the first steps of the temple of the muse. [---] A pity and worse that so much talent was not refined in a better way. With somewhat less talent and more seriousness in the matter, Crusell would certainly have attained to a far higher level of art. We must, however, regard his and several other talents' vagaries as a consequence, in the main, of the shining inheritance of gaudy French rags bequeathed Sweden by Gustavus III, blessed be his memory."[18]

From the 1820's on Crusell's clarinet concertos were also performed in Finland, where a growing national consciousness was developing in the context of the autonomy which had been given the country by Czar Alexander I. There simply is no Finnish composer before the end of the eighteenth century; thus it is understandable that Crusell's memory should be cultivated there too, even though his career unfolded in Stockholm. It should be mentioned that in the last year of his life, Crusell composed and had printed three songs to words by the Finnish national poet Johan Ludvig Runeberg.

The first Crusell biography, based on his autobiography of 1825, was published in French by Marianne d'Ehrenström, already during his lifetime.[19] Yet the first short biographical presentation in Swedish appeared in 1853 in Finland as a chapter in the collection of biographies entitled *Finlands minnesvärde män* by the historian H. Reinholm.[20] Since then Crusell's role as "Finnish" composer has often been exaggerated, particularly in the 1920's and 1930's.

In our own time Crusell has had a renaissance internationally, and this through the very works that originally carried his name beyond the borders of Sweden: the instrumental works printed in Leipzig during his lifetime. In the area of the clarinet concerto, Crusell today appears as a full-fledged generational peer of Weber and Spohr.

---

15. *Svenskt biografiskt lexikon*, 18. Uppsala: N. M. Lindh, 1850, p. 343.

16. David Brown, *Michail Glinka: a Biographical and Critical Study*. London: Oxford University Press, 1974, p. 15.

17. No. 29, p. 242.

18. Letter of August 21, 1838, to the wine merchant Ernst Leonard Schlegel, in the Berwald family archives, Skma. Published in *Franz Berwald. Die Dokumente seines Lebens*. Kassel etc.: Bärenreiter, 1979, pp. 186 f.

19. *Notices sur la littérature et les beaux-arts en Suède*, 2. Stockholm: Eckstein, 1826, pp. 52-63.

20. Vol. 1. Helsingfors, 1853, pp. 208-236, 478.

General Comments on the Edition

General

The fundamental editorial difficulty connected with the clarinet concertos is the lack of primary sources. Crusell's manuscripts have been lost. They are to be found neither in Swedish libraries nor at the publisher in Leipzig.[21]

The principal secondary sources are the parts printed during Crusell's lifetime in Leipzig (no full score was issued at that time). Though the Leipzig prints exhibit considerable deficiencies, they form the basis of the present edition–the present state of the source materials offers no alternative. Nothing indicates that Crusell might have proof-read or in any other way approved these prints; in all likelihood they represent the interpretation of the engraver only, often all too deficient.

Only in the case of op. 1 do we have Swedish copies from the first half of the nineteenth century (see Critical Commentary). These provide a certain amount of complementary information, but should not be regarded as normative. In some details they are likely to reflect tradition in Stockholm and the Court Orchestra, but there is no evidence that deviations from the Leipzig prints were sanctioned by Crusell himself.

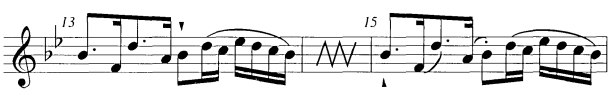
A number of circumstances may have contributed to the defects of the Leipzig prints:

1) Crusell's hand is often vague on matters such as the extent of slurs, the signs dot, wedge and vertical dash, and other details (e.g. in the manuscript of Concertino for bassoon, Skma).

2) The originals may have contained shorthand notations of unknown type and extent as sources of ambiguity.

3) The exemplars from which the engraver worked might have been unclear in other respects; it is possible that Crusell sent scores to Leipzig that had seen use in Stockholm in the course of which they had received various emendations and addenda.

4) The engraver does not even seem to have aimed at consistency. One example among many is found in op. 11, Allegro risoluto, Vl. I, mm. 13 and 15. In all likelihood Crusell regarded these bars as identical:



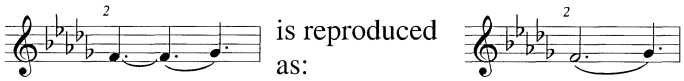
In addition, a hypothesis has emerged in the course of the present editorial work. It is conceivable that the scores or sets of parts that Crusell sent to Leipzig were composits of material representing different stages in the genesis of a given work not subjected to a global normalizing procedure. This would explain differences between parallel passages that normally would receive identical notation. Perhaps the clearest example of such parallel passages with divergent notation is to be found in op. 5, Allegro, mm. 64 ff. and 249 ff., where differences (which have been cautiously retouched in this edition, as discussed in the Critical Commentary of MMS 16) appear, inter alia, in Clar. princ. and Vlc./Cb; several other examples might be cited.

Because of the deficiencies of the source materials the editor has repeatedly been forced to choose between several plausible alternatives, concerning which no final certainty is to be had in the present state of the sources. Therefore it would hardly be meaningful to give a full account of each detailed difference between the secondary sources and this edition. Accordingly, the Critical Commentary concentrates on the more difficult problems, in particular those that may influence execution, particularly phrasing.

Principles

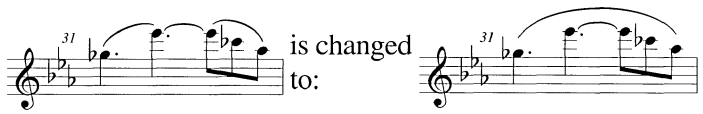
Generally the aim has been to employ contemporary notation. Among other things this has meant rewriting some note values:

Op. 5, Andante pastorale, Vl. I

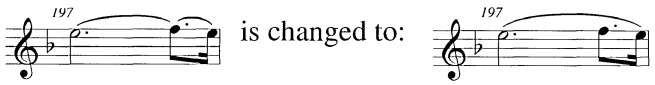


Slurs are rendered in the modern manner, for example:

Op. 5, Andante pastorale, Clar. princ.



Op. 1, Allegro, Clar. princ.



Dynamics

"*Decres.*" has been normalized to "*dim.*". Pizzicato in string parts appears to imply a soft nuance. Where it appeared necessary, *p* has therefore been added within square brackets.

Embellishments

Appoggiaturas are inconsistently notated in the Leipzig prints, and have been normalized to 𝆕 in this edition. It seems evident that Crusell often intends short appoggiaturas, but not always. The notation of turns lacks consistency in the Leipzig prints. In a couple of cases a turn written out in notes has therefore been replaced by the sign ∾. In a few cases a trill over several bars is written as *tr*

21. Letter from C. Peters to Helmer Winter of August 21, 1925, in Sibeliusmuseum, Åbo ("ebenso wenig besitze ich Manuskripte dieses Autors").

with ties bridging the measures; here the ties have been omitted.

"Solo", "Tutti"

"Solo" (or "S") is written out in the Leipzig prints in the following situations, though not with full consistency:

1) in Clar. princ. when the part is played as solo

2) in other parts after tutti passages, giving the parts accompaniment function

3) in an orchestral part (usually a wind instrument) when it has a soloistic contribution

4) on rare occasions in the Vlc./Cb.-part when Cb. pauses and "Tutti" coincides with the re-entry of Cb.

In all parts "Tutti" (or "T") indicates tutti passages, but not entirely consistently. Here the principal part occasionally plays colla parte or other filling passages. No indications have come down to us from the time of Crusell concerning performance practice in this regard. All the same it appears unlikely that passages marked "tutti" in the principal part always were meant to be executed. In one case, op. 5, Allegro, m. 41, there is the addition "Oboe solo" to a Clar. princ. passage in a tutti section, which might indicate that we actually are dealing with cue notes, though engraved in normal size. In another case, op. 11, Allegro risoluto, mm. 1 ff., 23–25 and 36 ff. it might on the other hand be a matter of warm-up notes, most welcome to a soloist.

In this edition the designations "Solo" and "Tutti" are retained only for Clar. princ. They have been discarded in all other parts.

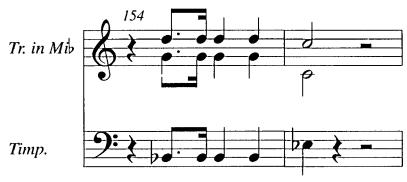
Divisi notation

The designation "*a due*", particularly frequent in Vla., has been replaced by "*div*". In some cases "*div.*" has been added within square brackets for reasons of fingering technique.

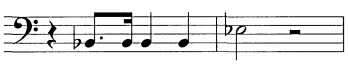
The timpani part

The Leipzig prints render the timpani part transposing, for which sounding pitch has been substituted here. According to contemporaneous practice Crusell often wrote different note values in phrase endings for timpani and trumpets, for example:

Op. 1, Allegro



In such cases the present edition lets the timpani take over the note value of the trumpets, without further comment:



Special problems

Accents and other indications of emphasis

The accent mark > and the diminuendo wedge (also not clearly differentiated in the examples of Crusell's hand we know) are often confused in the Leipzig prints. The context, possible parallel passages and, in the case of op. 1, available copies have been taken into account in the editor's choice between these signs.

In the Leipzig prints the accent mark > and *sf* sometimes occur with unnecessary redundancy, and also inconsistently, in that > may occur in one part and *sf* (or *fz* and in some cases–in particular at short note values–*f* with clearly accentuating function) in another. *Rf*, too, occurs in one instance in op. 1. Sources **B, C** and **D** for op. 1 indicate that no uniform notational convention was observed for these accents in Crusell's surroundings. The accents have been cautiously regularized by the editor.

The rather unusual designation *pf (poco forte)* used by Crusell for emphasis primarily in op. 1, Rondo, has naturally been retained.

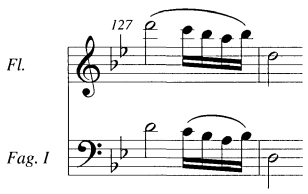
Wedge and dot

The Leipzig prints use both dot and wedge for non legato notes, even in combination with slur. The dot is the by far more frequently used of these signs. Nevertheless, the wedge makes frequent appearances in op. 1, particularly in forte passages, while being more sparingly used in op. 11 and sporadically in op. 5. Comparison with parallel passages and parts nevertheless shows a marked absence of consistency in the use of these signs. Since only the dot but never the wedge or the vertical dash occurs in copies **B, C** and **D** of op. 1 (see Critical Commentary) perhaps a better indication of usage in Crusell's milieu than the Leipzig prints–the editor has consistently rendered the various signs with a dot. It is possible that the Leipzig engraver, faced with an unclear original, attempted a differentiation which in this case is irrelevant.

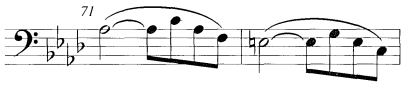
The length and placement of slurs

One of the most difficult problems connected with the Leipzig prints concerns the low precision of slurs. Their length is in many places arbitrary. Some obviously overly long slurs are dealt with in the Critical Commentary. Slurs with divergent extent can appear conspicuously often in unison parts. The slur of the bassoon in the following example is too short:

Op. 11, Alla polacca

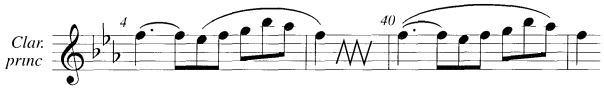


An example of too long a slur occurs in the cello part of a passage in op. 5, Allegro:



The phrasing in other parts shows that the slurs ought to cover only three eighths: c´–f and g–c respectively.

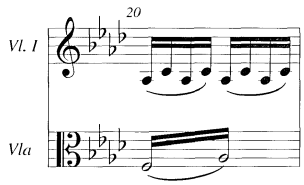
The placement of slurs is often too vague, as shown by a passage from op. 5, Andante pastorale, and its parallel:



The defect in m. 4–the slur placed too far to the right–is particularly common in the print of op. 11.

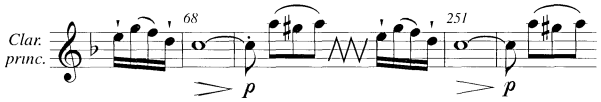
The number of slurs can cause hesitation. In some cases one slur ought clearly to be read as two, particularly in combination with abbreviations, for example:

Op. 5, Rondo Allegretto

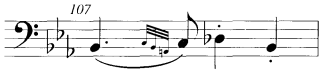


In other cases–as becomes evident from parallel passages–several slurs have been written out instead of a single one.

Slur endings are occasionally unclear in the sense that a superfluous staccato dot occurs over the slur end (perhaps traceable to Crusell's pen). This is illustrated by a comparison from op. 1, Allegro, where the second of the two parallel passages is the more natural from the point of view of execution:

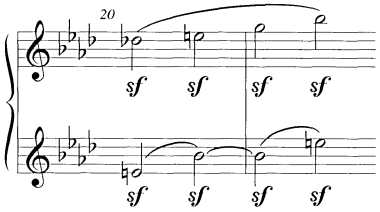


Sometimes the slur ending has been replaced by a dot, while the slur ends a note too soon. Comparison with the pattern of the motif in other parts of several parallel passages shows that the following measure in Vlc./Cb., op. 1, Allegro,



ought to have a slur from B flat to d flat, but no dot on d flat.

Obviously redundant slurs which obscure the movement are numerous, for example in mm. 20 f. of op. 5, Allegro, where the half notes in Ob. I and II have been joined by a slur over two bars, clearly violating the ability of the performers to accentuate meaningfully in the manner indicated:



The opposite also occurs: obvious omission of slurs in the Leipzig prints, as determined by clear parallel passages.

To solve the problems posed by slurs the editor has as far as possible taken parallel passages into account, including related sections in the two other concertos, before reaching a decision. More difficult cases, such as the interpretation of slur endings with a dot, are accounted for in the Critical Commentary. The exact placement of dynamic marks, the grouping of notes with the help of beams etc. have likewise been undertaken with reference to other parts and available parallel passages, but in such a way that more difficult decisions are accounted for in the Critical Commentary.

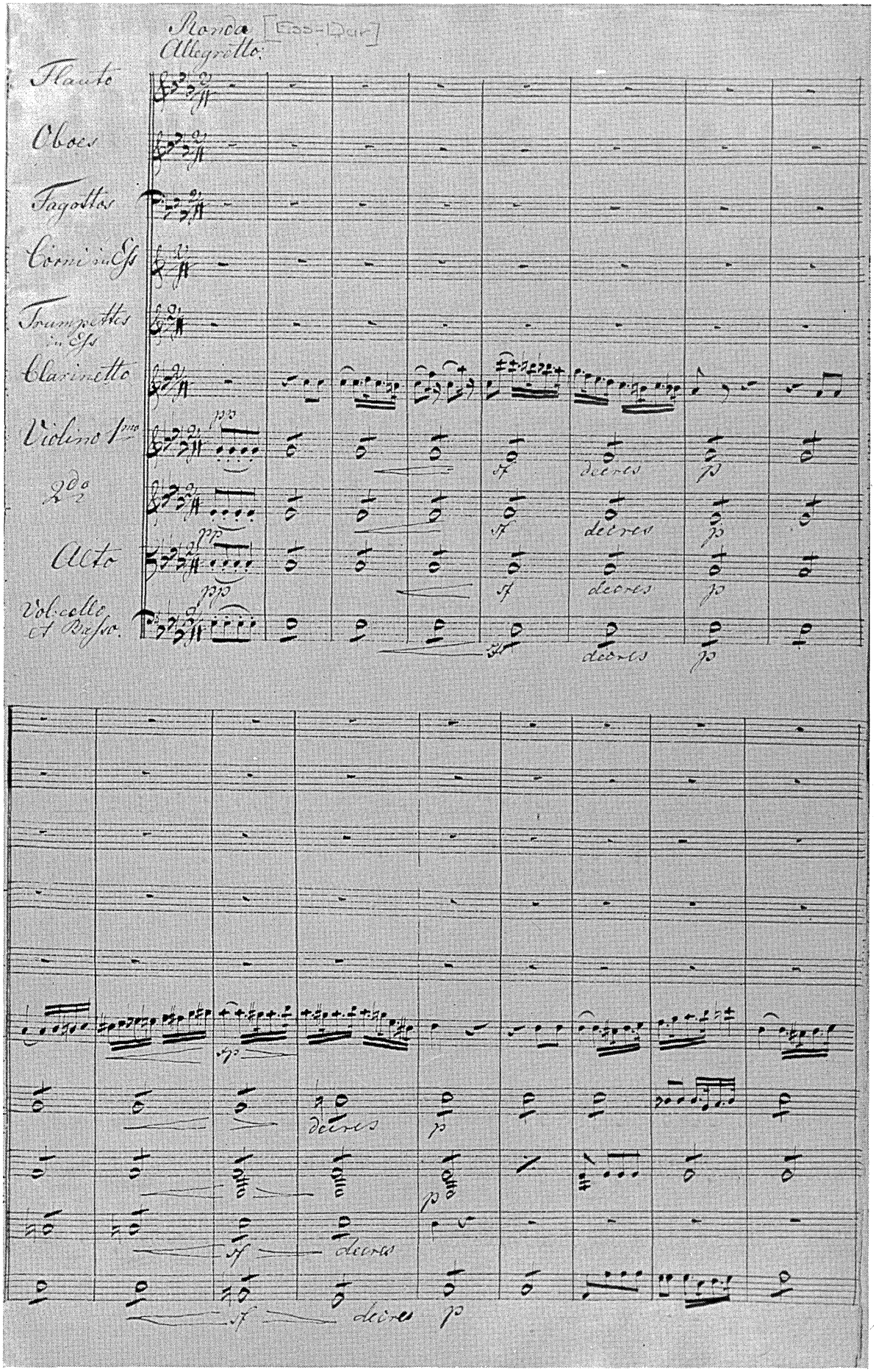
Obvious misprints, such as manifestly wrong pitches, notes instead of rests and the like, have been corrected without commentary. Likewise, dynamic designations and articulation in pairs of winds have been applied to both parts without special mention in cases where one part has unambiguous designations while the other one is undesignated.

Added slurs and ties as well as crescendo och diminuendo signs are shown dashed and staccato dots, accents, numbers at triplets etc. and accidentals in small type. All other additions are given within square brackets [ ].

***

The editor takes pleasure in extending heartfelt thanks to Osmo Vänskä, Kapellmeister and clarinetist, who read the revised score, and offered exceedingly valuable comments.

Åbo 1995
Fabian Dahlström
(Translation: Björn Merker)



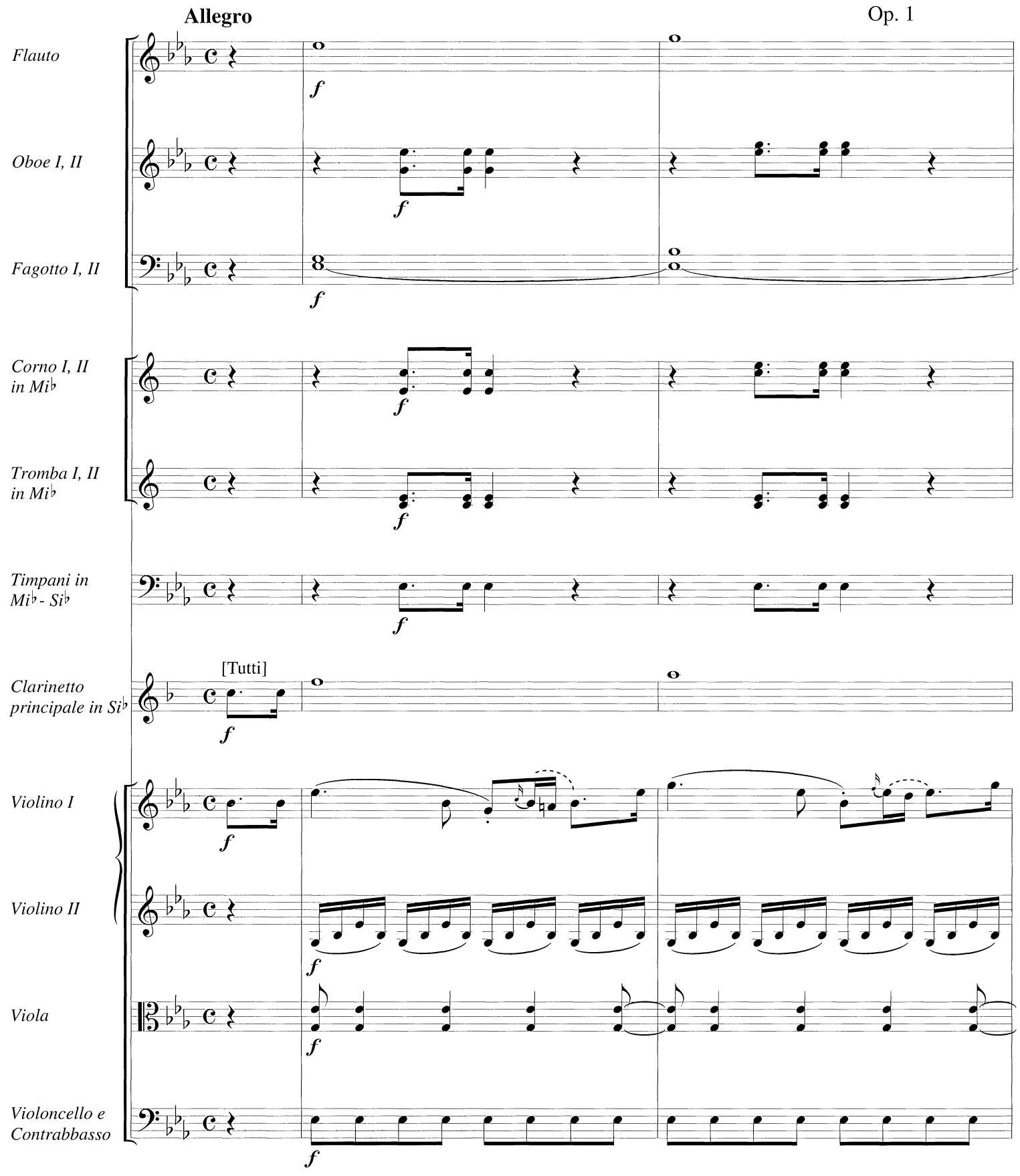
Första sidan av Rondot i ett partitur omfattande satsparet Adagio-Rondo (Skma, källa B; se inledningen s. ix). / The first page of the Rondo in a score containing the movements Adagio-Rondo (Skma, Source B; cf. Introduction, p. xvi).

Konsert för klarinett och orkester, Ess-dur

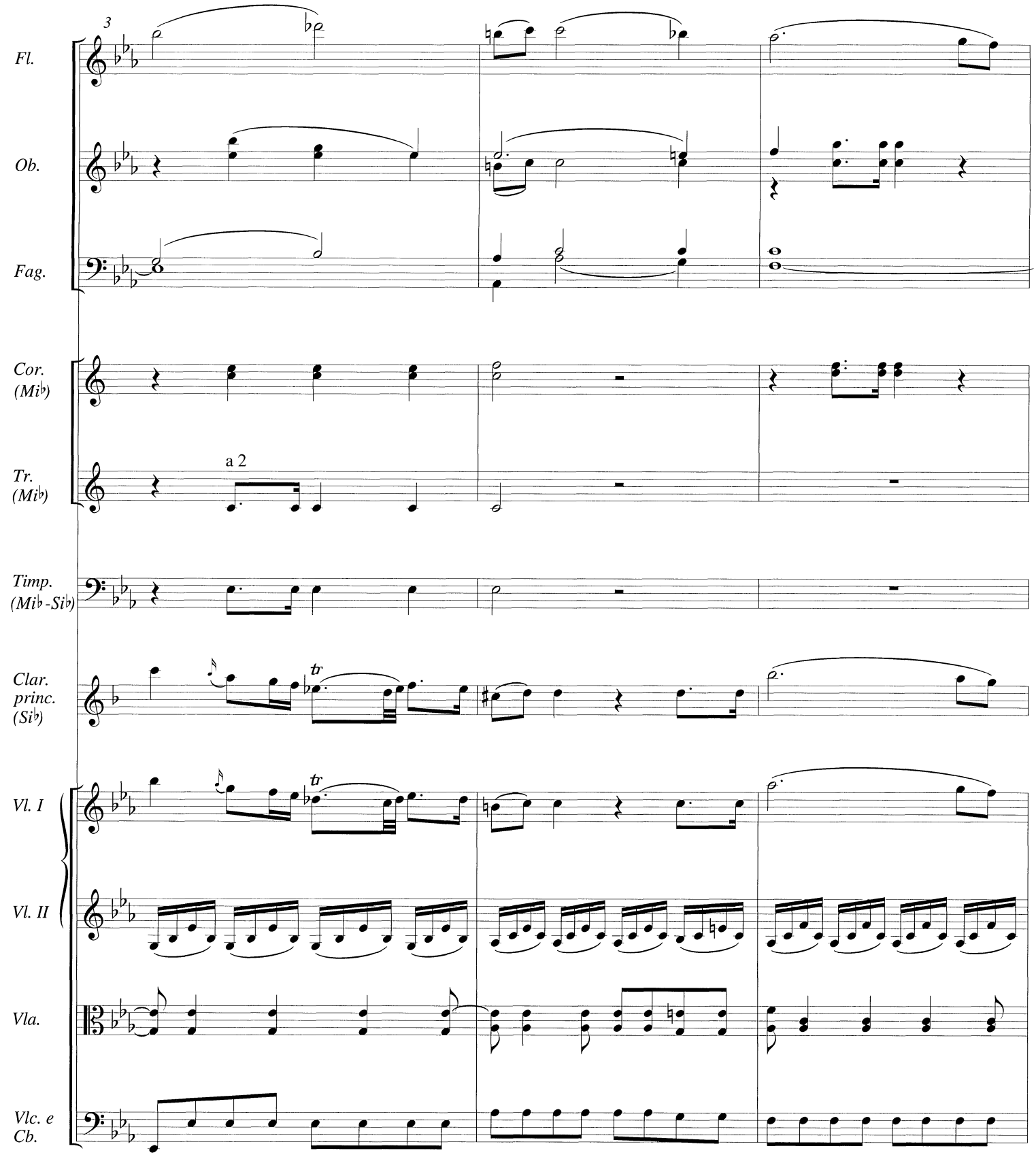
Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, E-flat Major

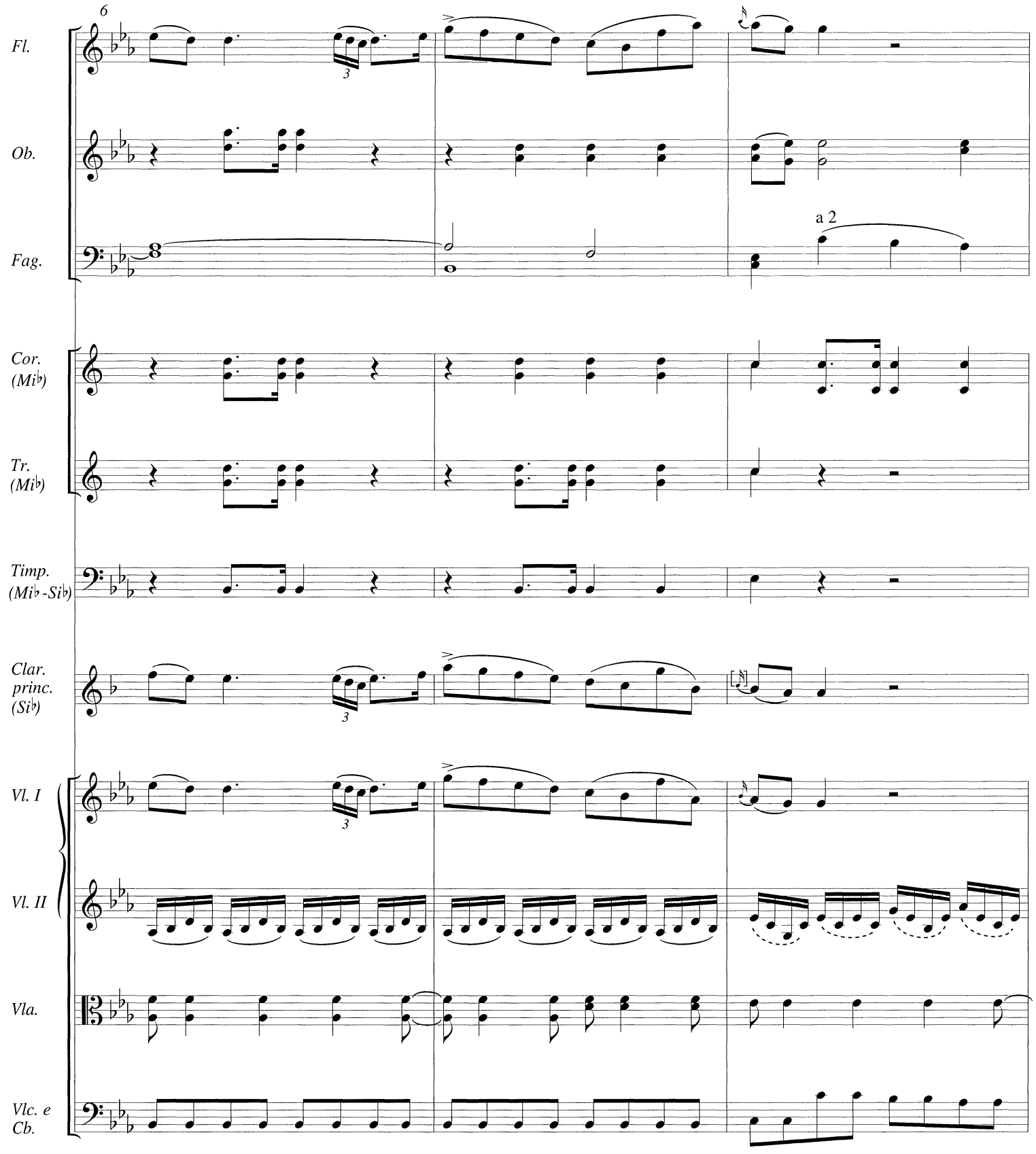
Konsert för klarinett och orkester, Ess-dur

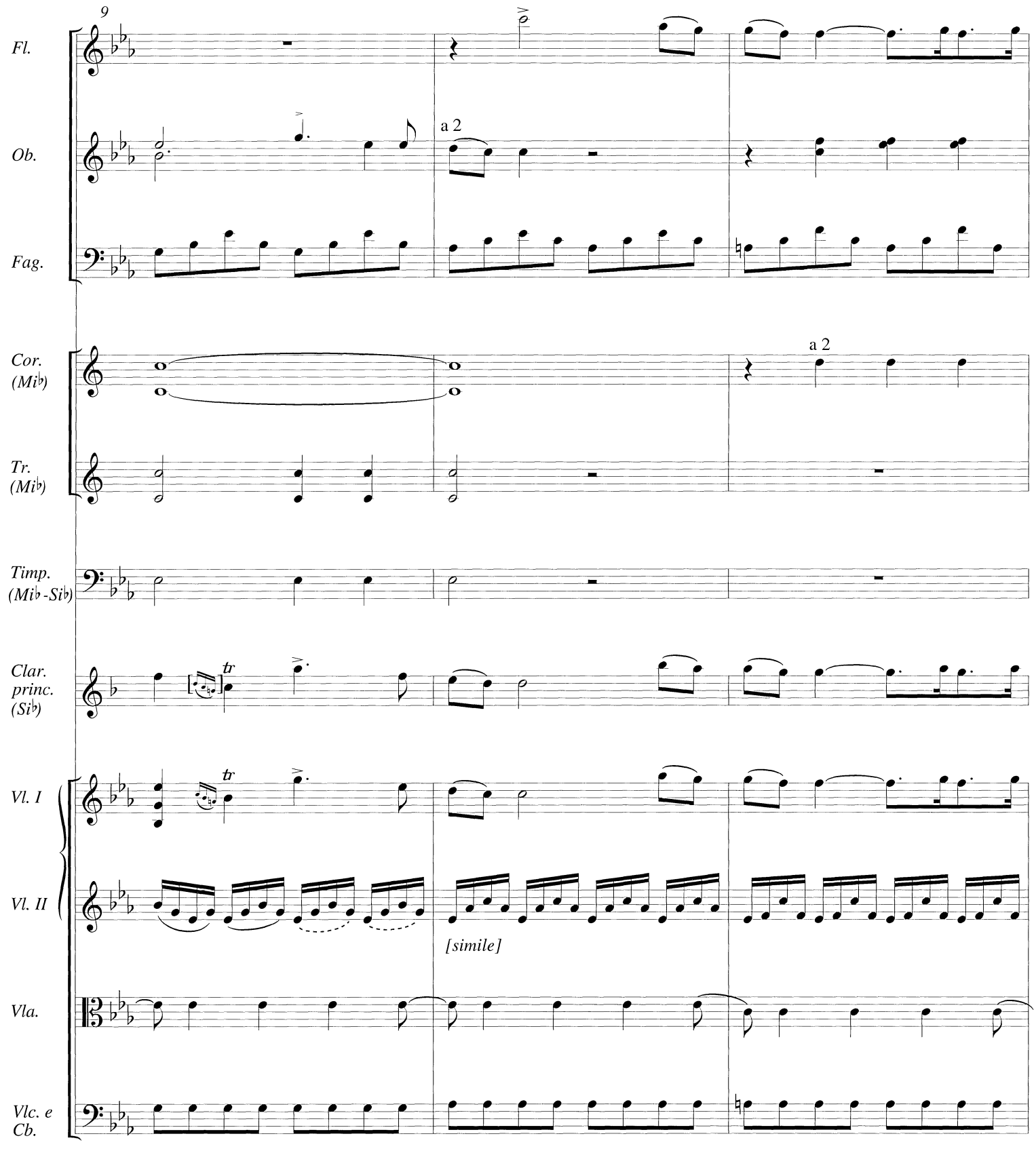
Bernhard Crusell
Op. 1

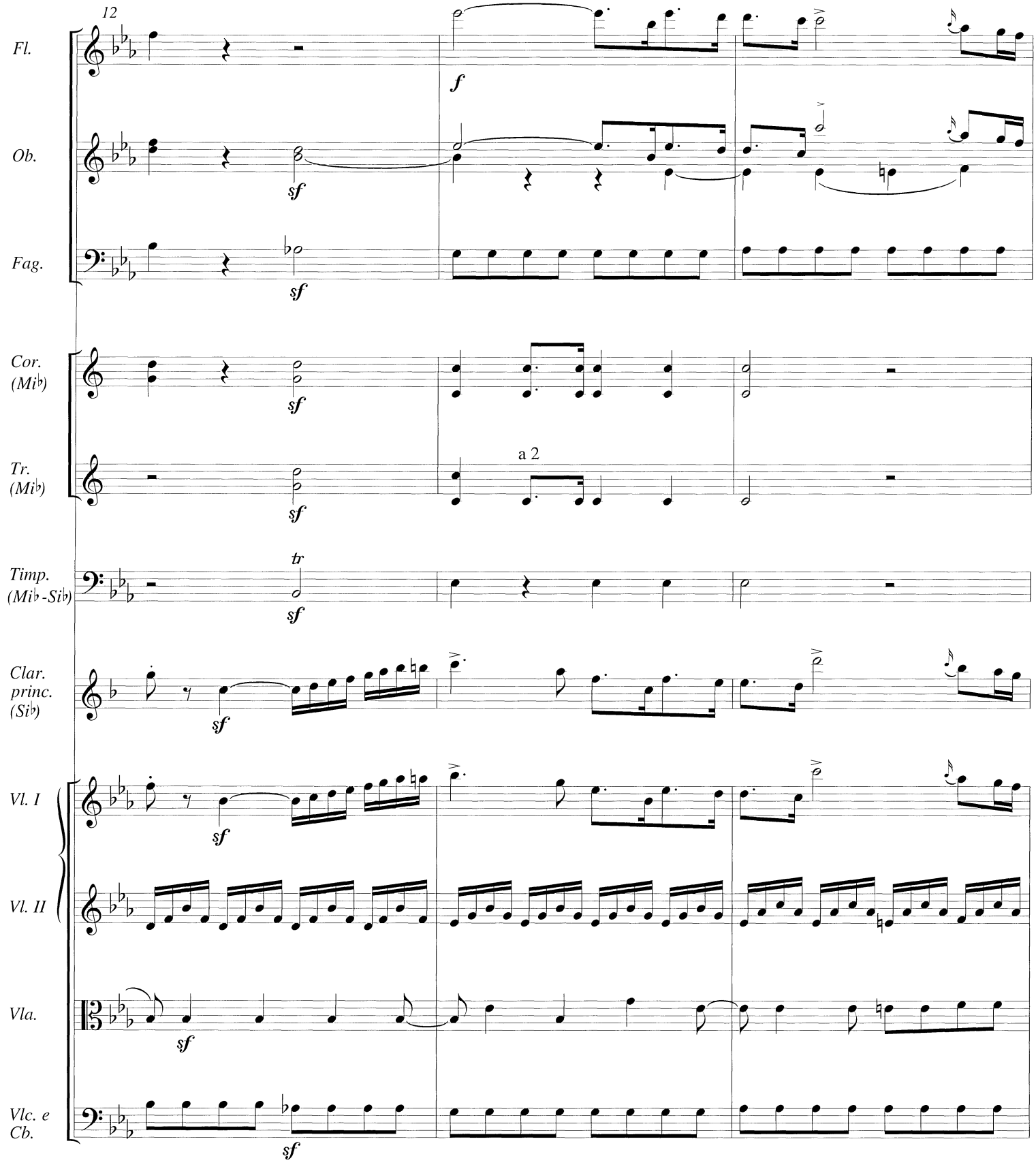


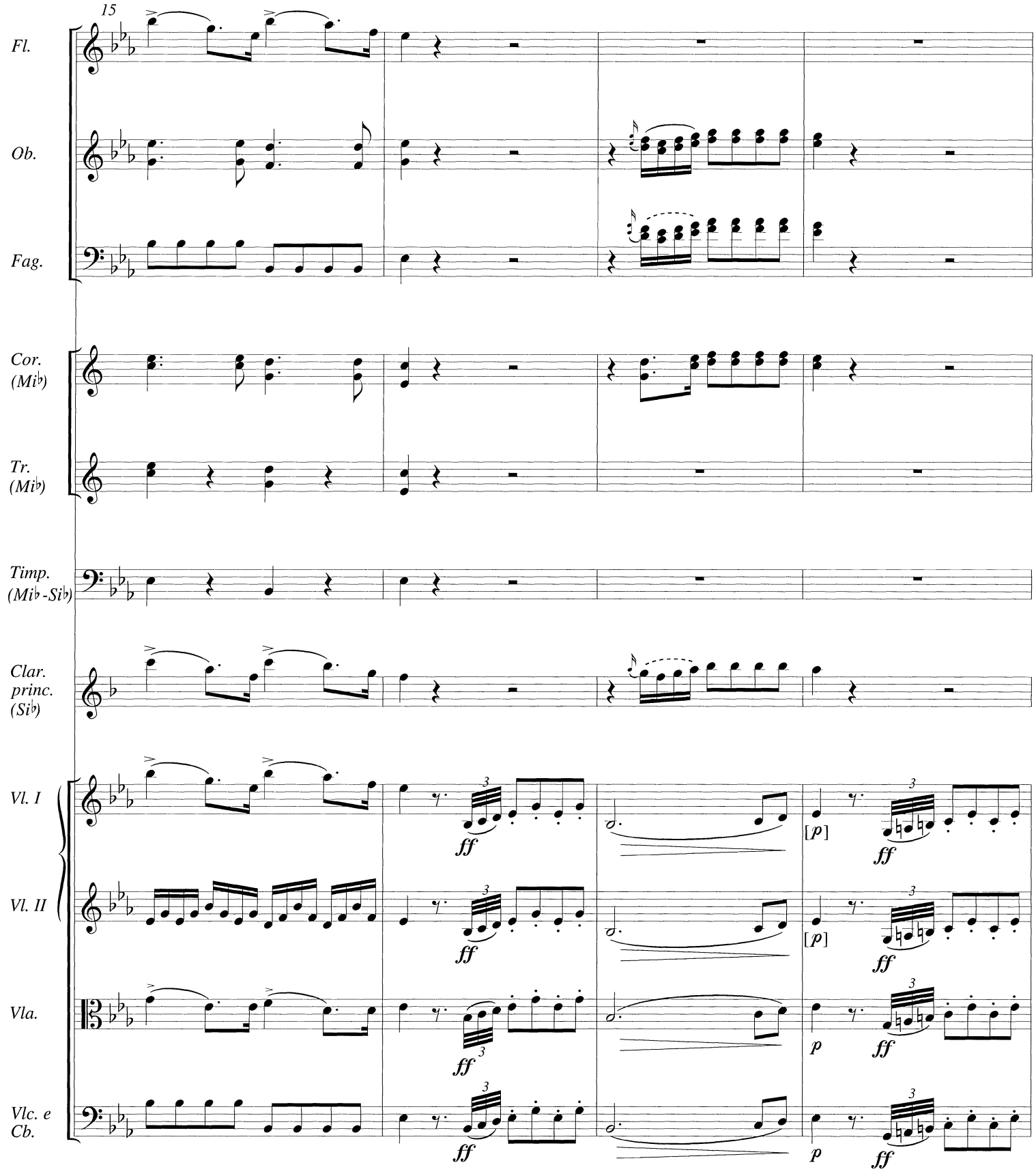
Swedish Musical Heritage, Kungl. Musikaliska akademien, Stockholm 2018. Public domain. www.levandemusikarv.se

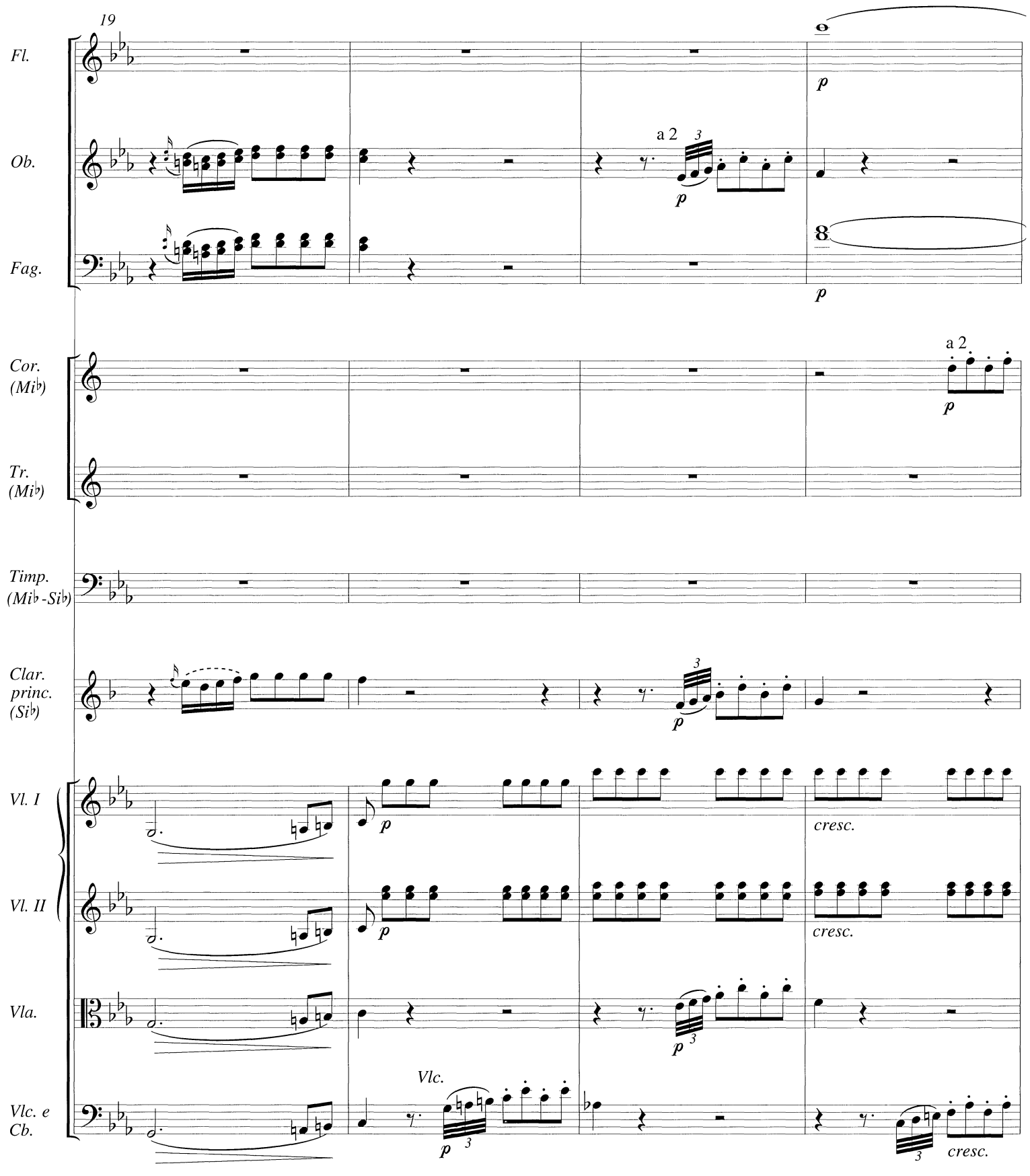

3
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

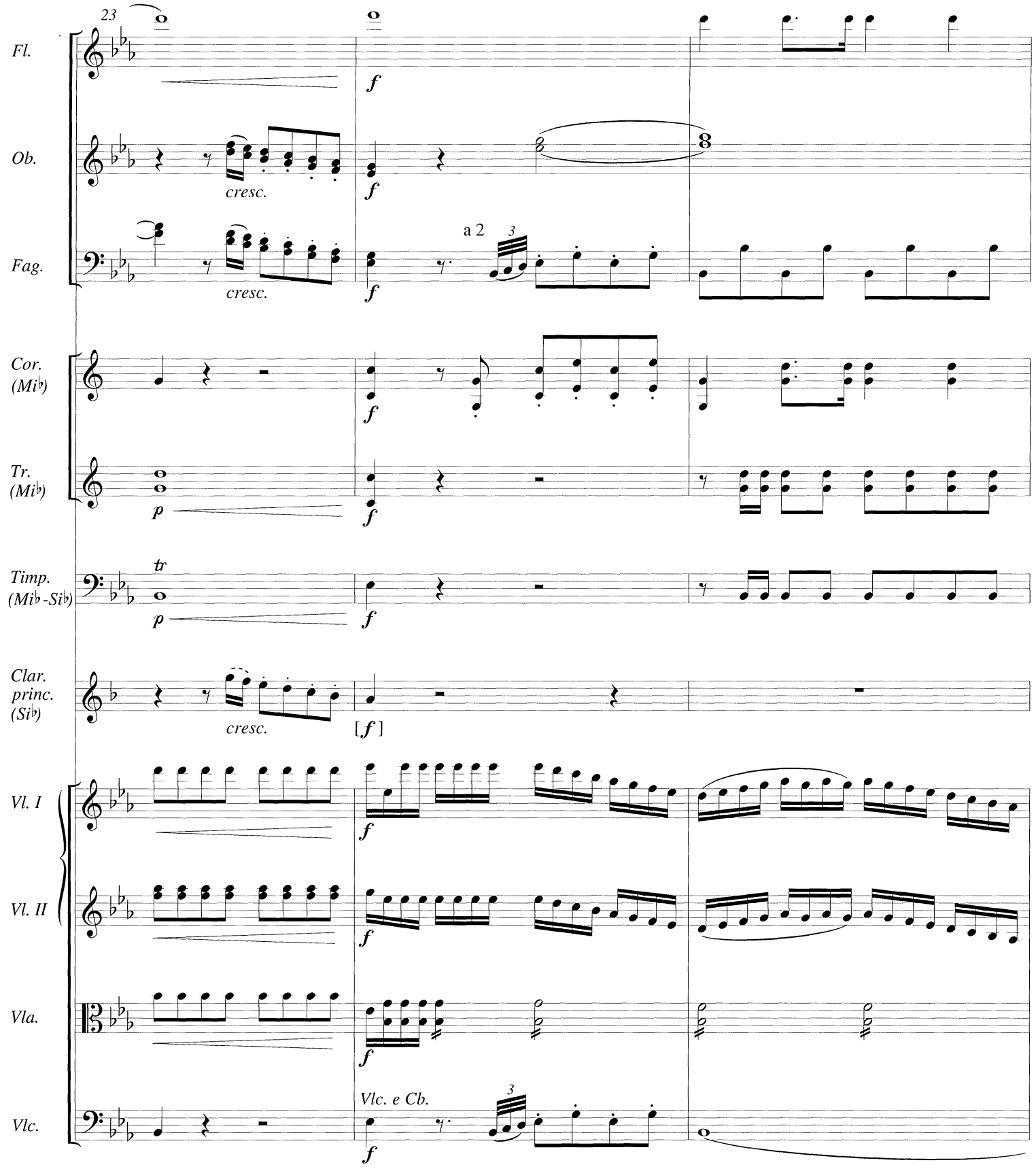

6
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

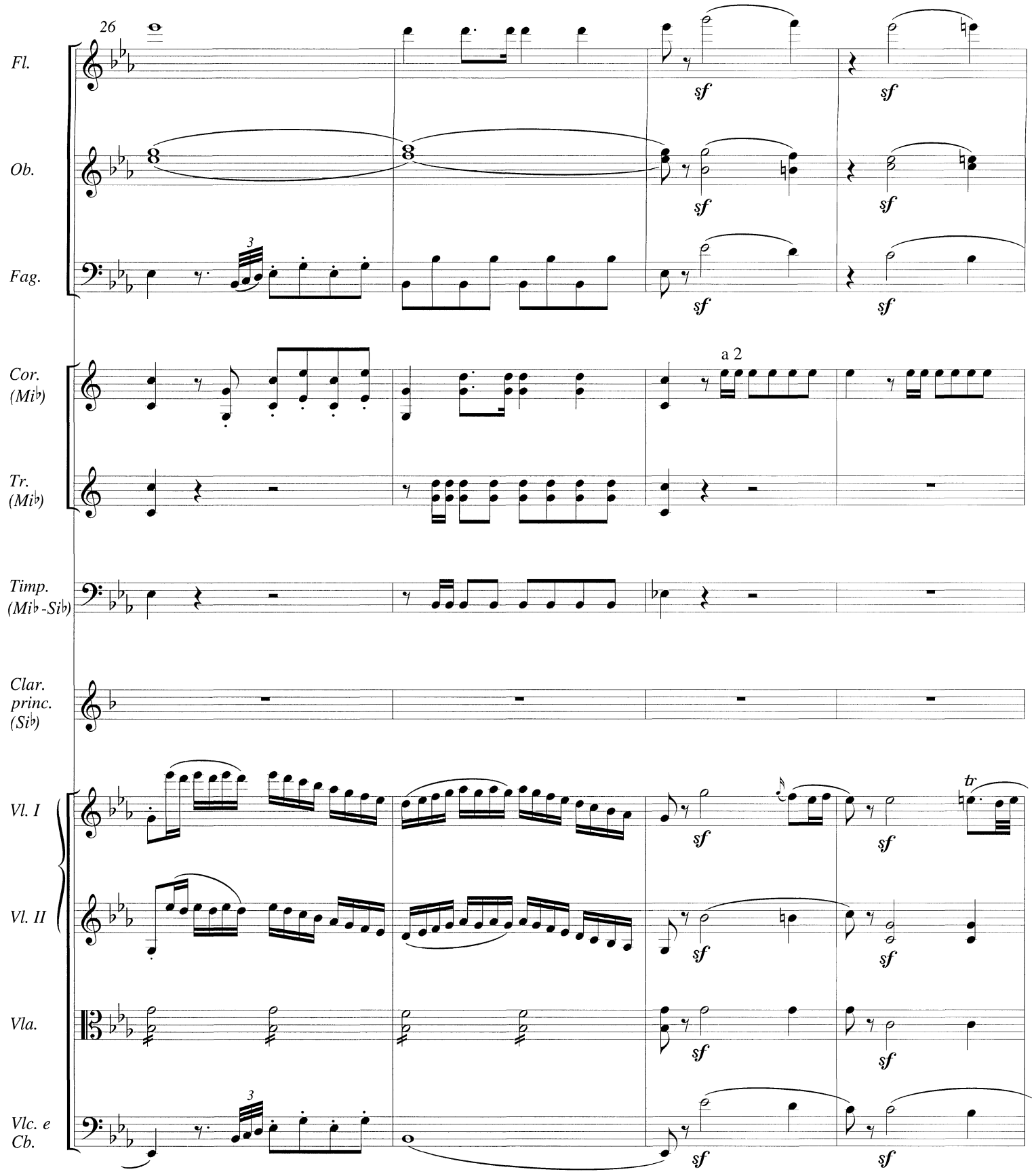

9
Fl.
Ob.
a 2
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
a 2
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
Vl. I
tr
Vl. II
[simile]
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

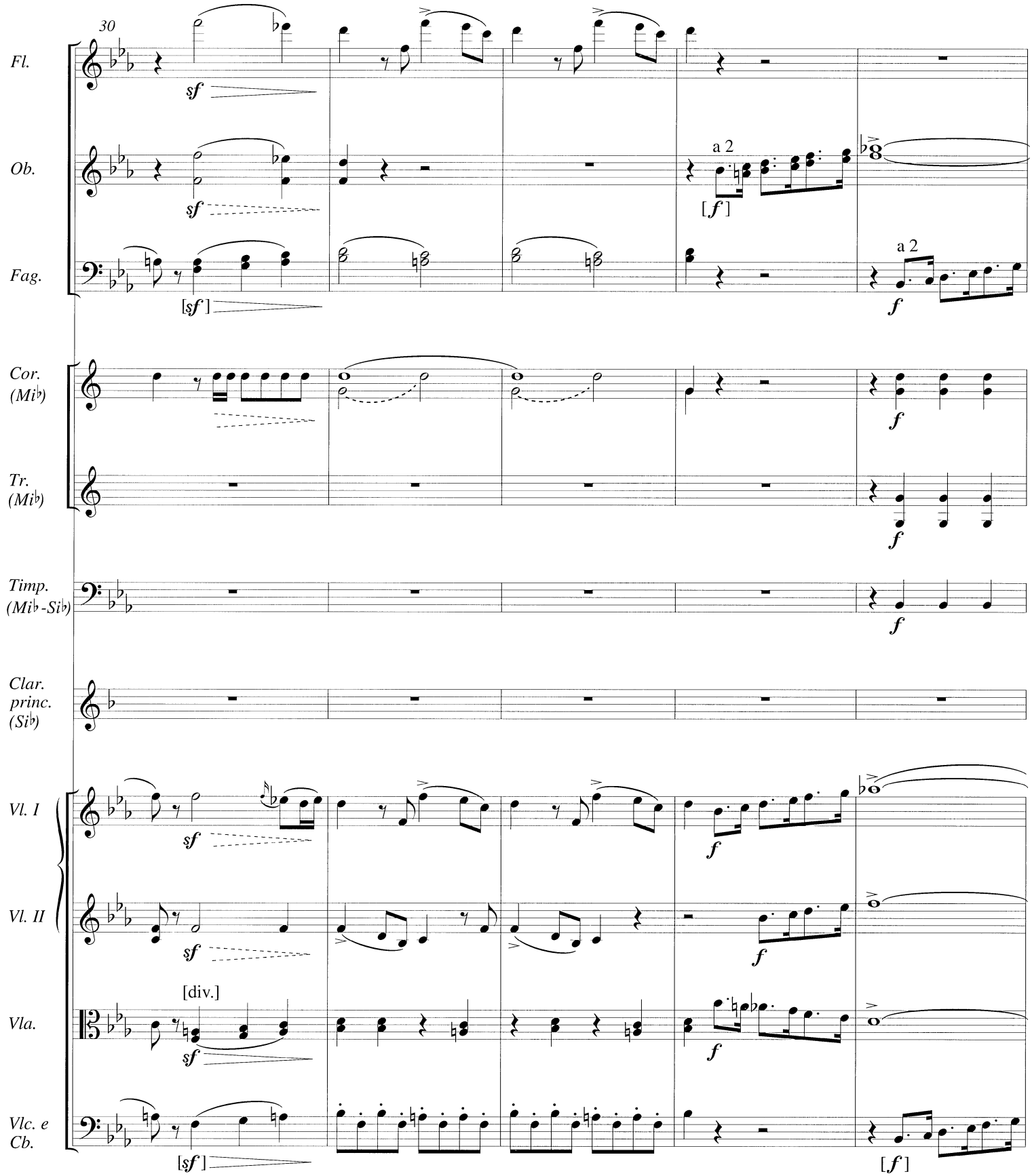

12
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2

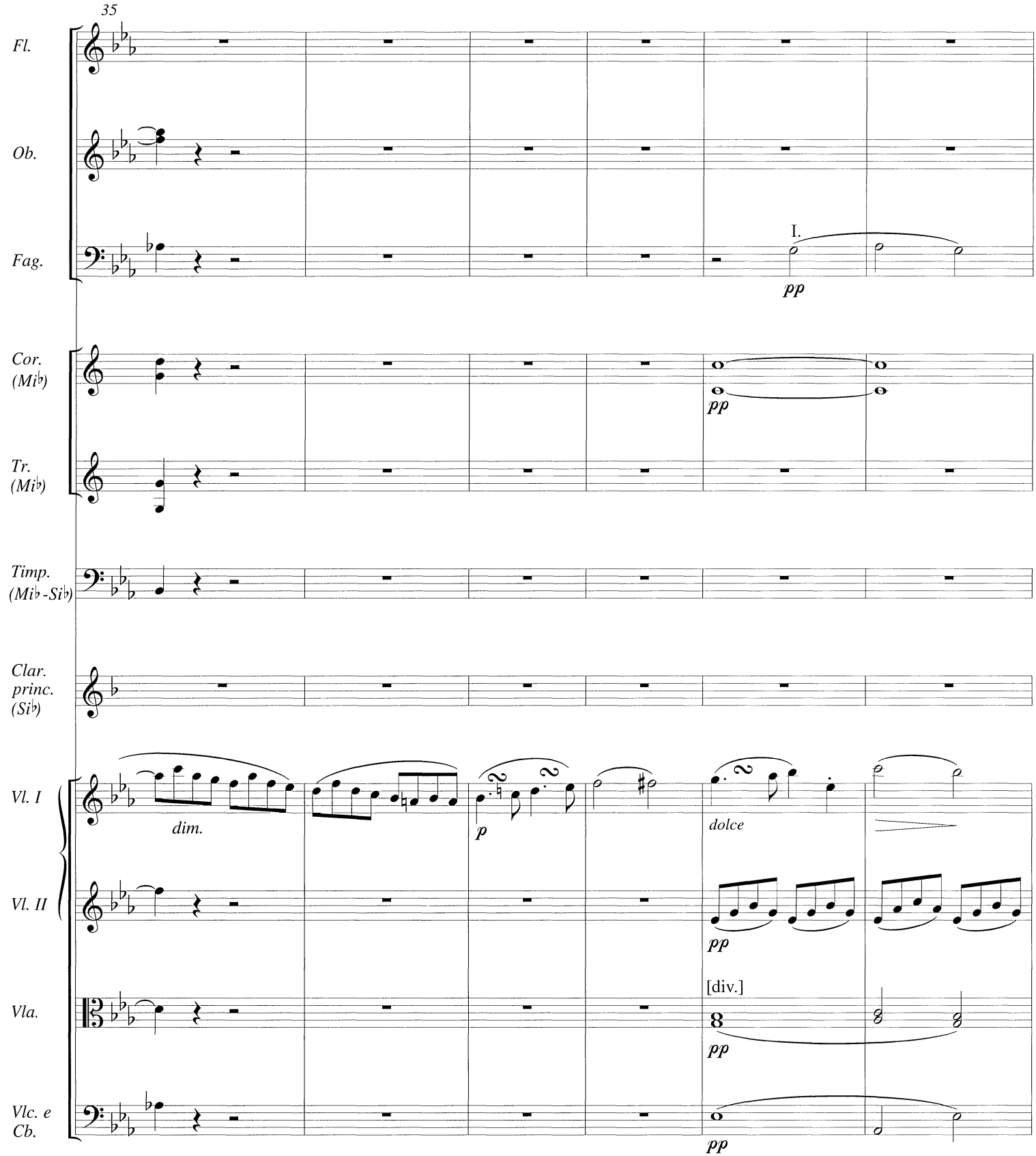

15
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
ff
[p]
p

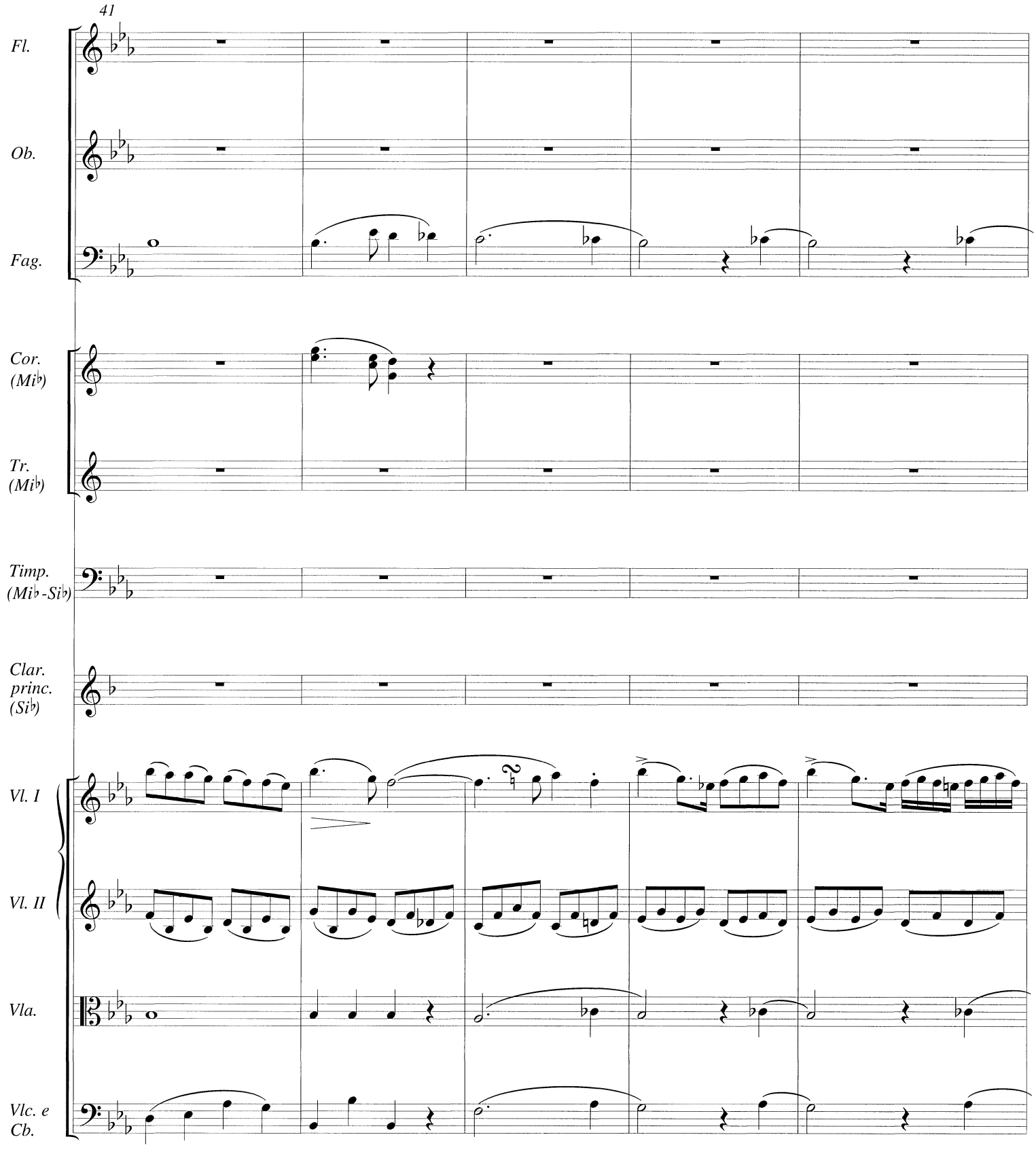

19
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
Vlc.
cresc.
cresc.
cresc.

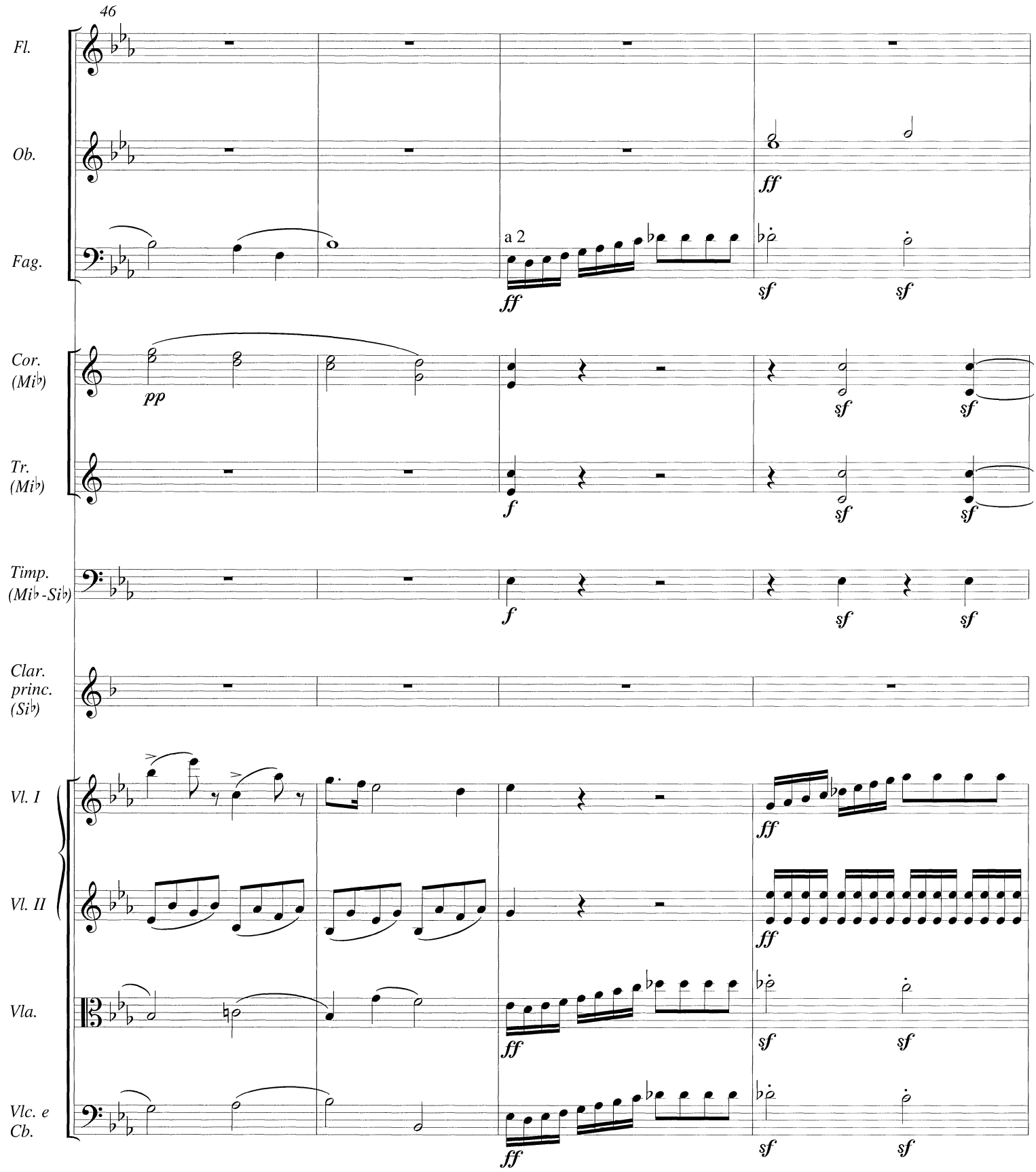

23
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
cresc.
a 2
Vlc. e Cb.

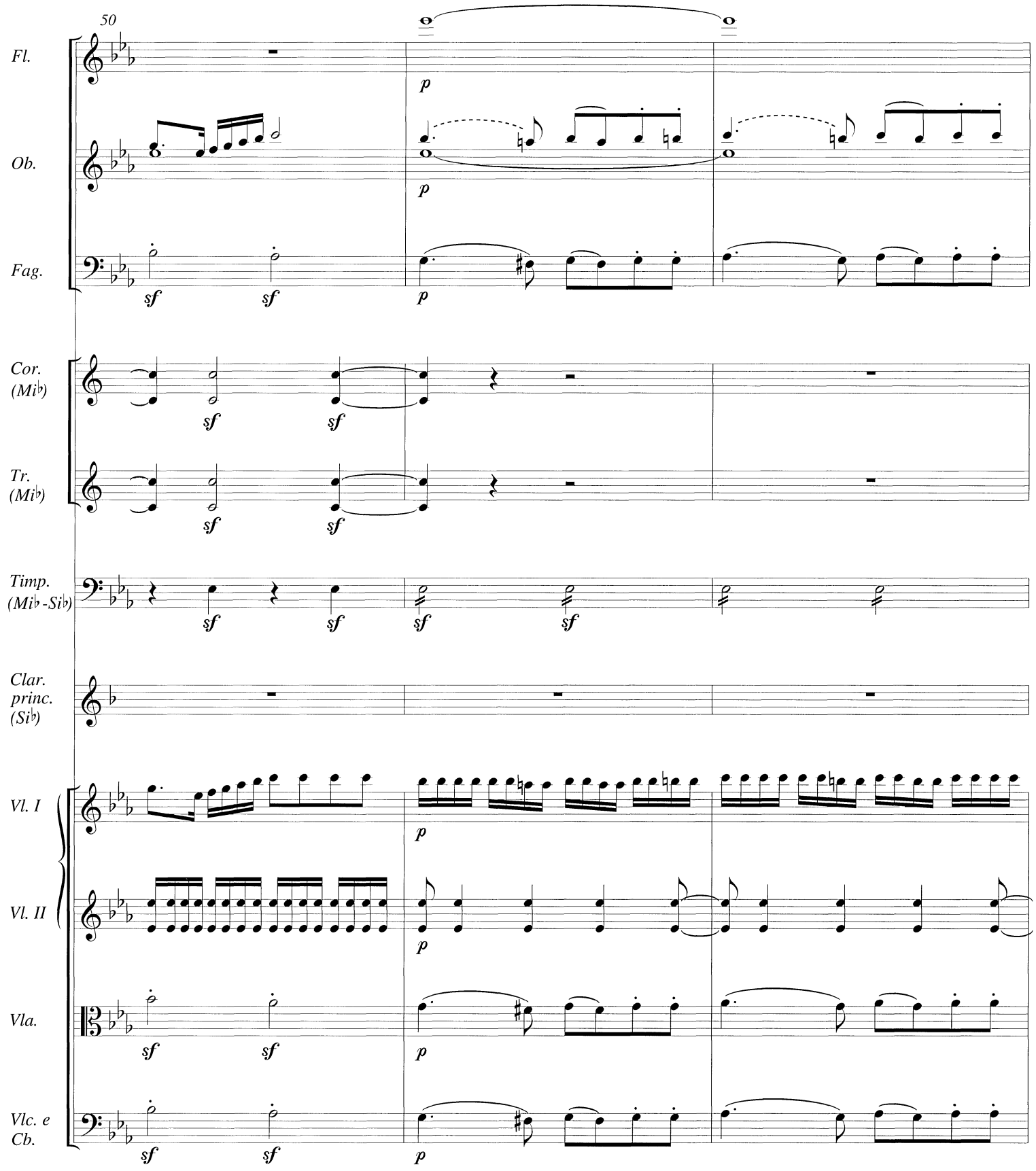

26
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
sf
tr

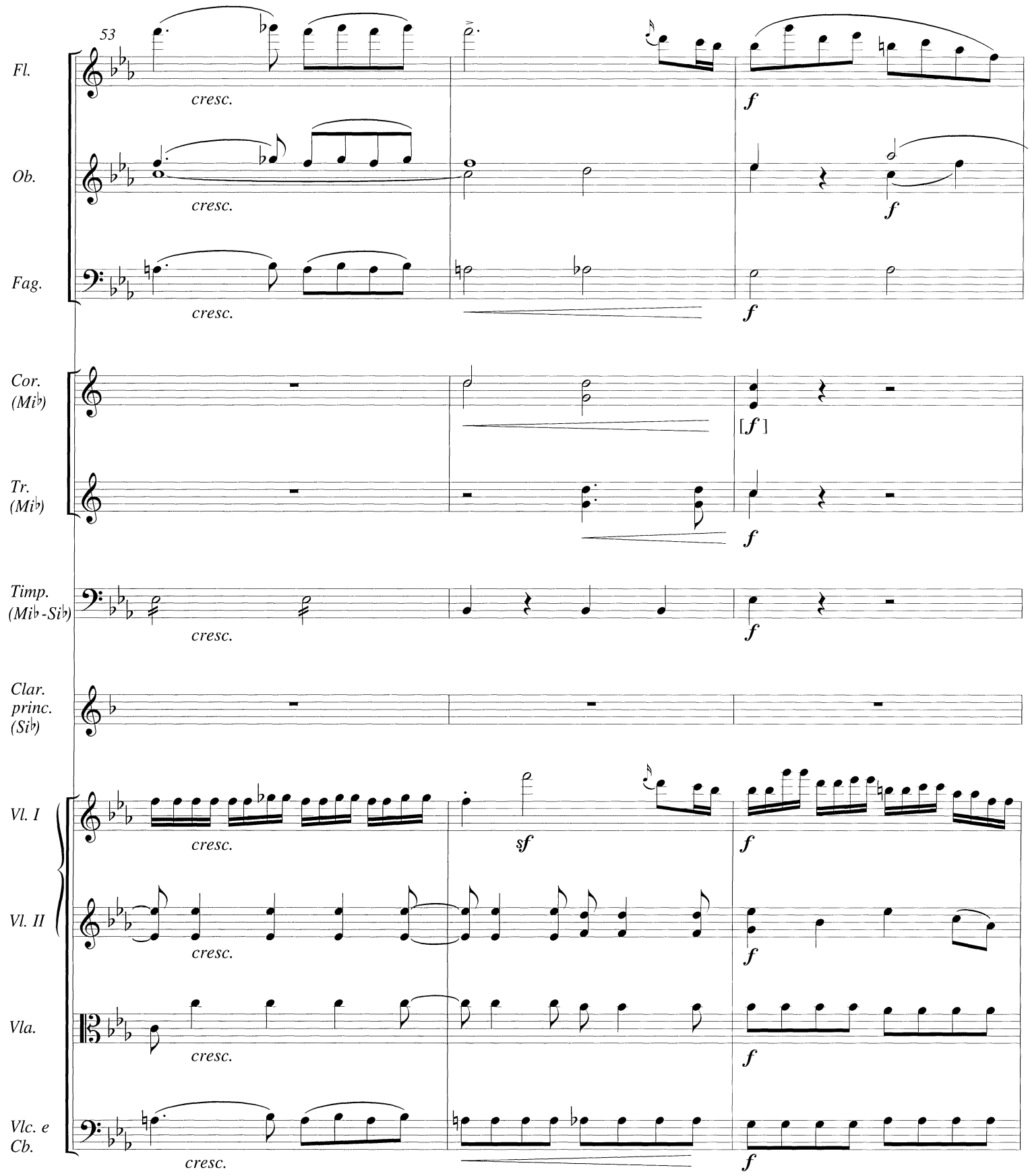

30
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
[div.]

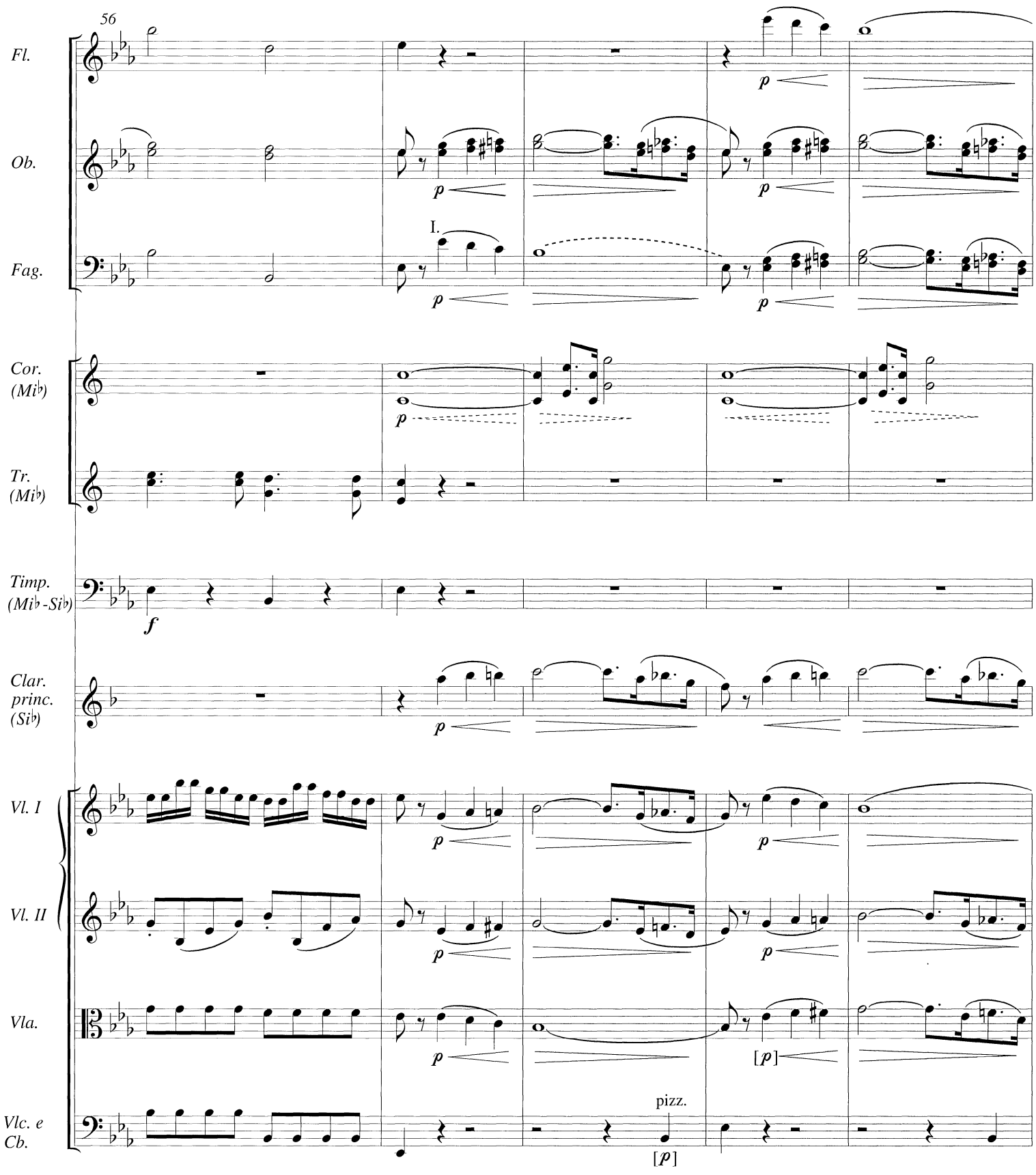

35
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
pp
Cor. (Mi♭)
pp
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
dim.
p
dolce
Vl. II
pp
Vla.
[div.]
pp
Vlc. e Cb.
pp

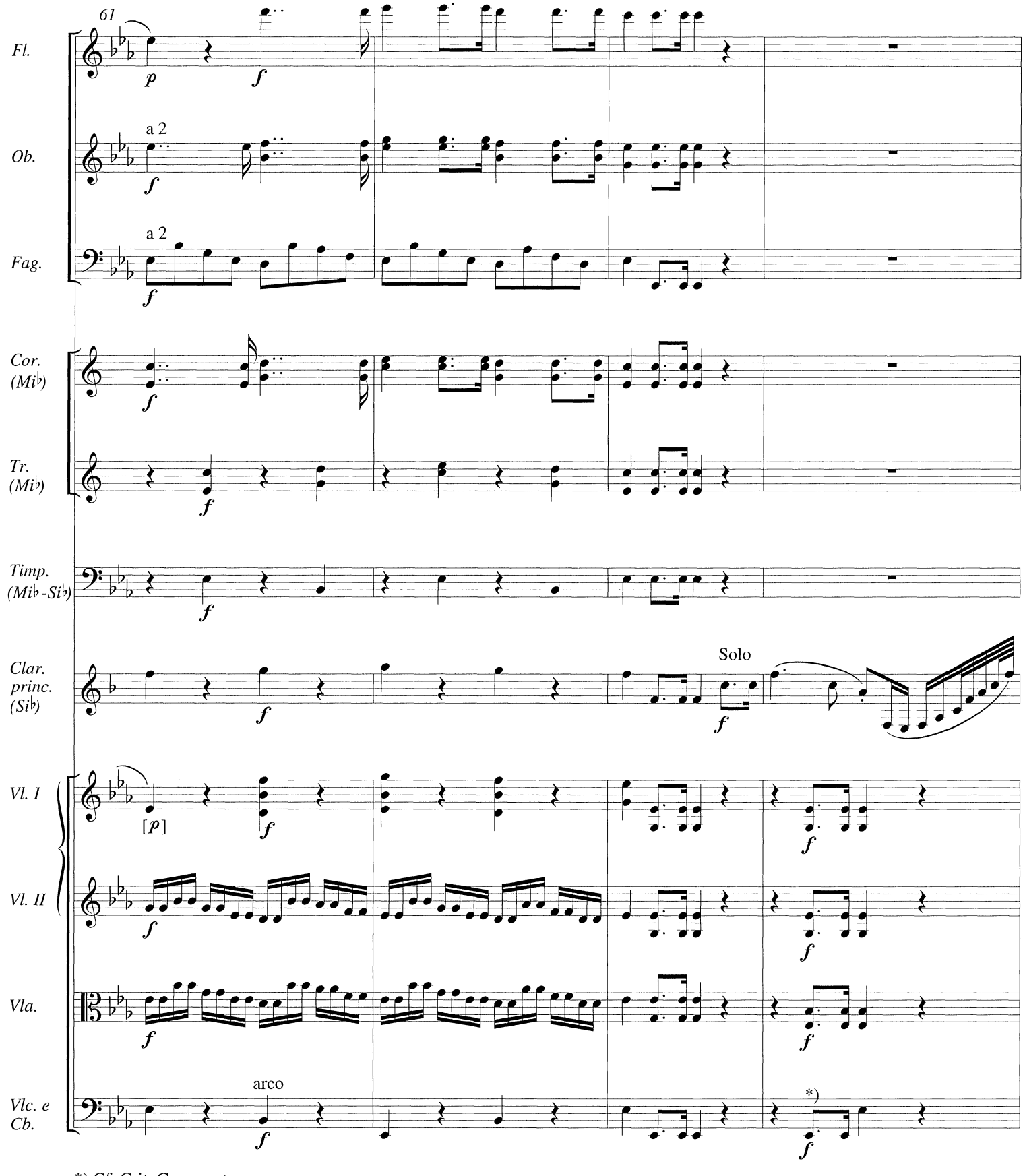

41
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.


46
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pp
f
ff
sf

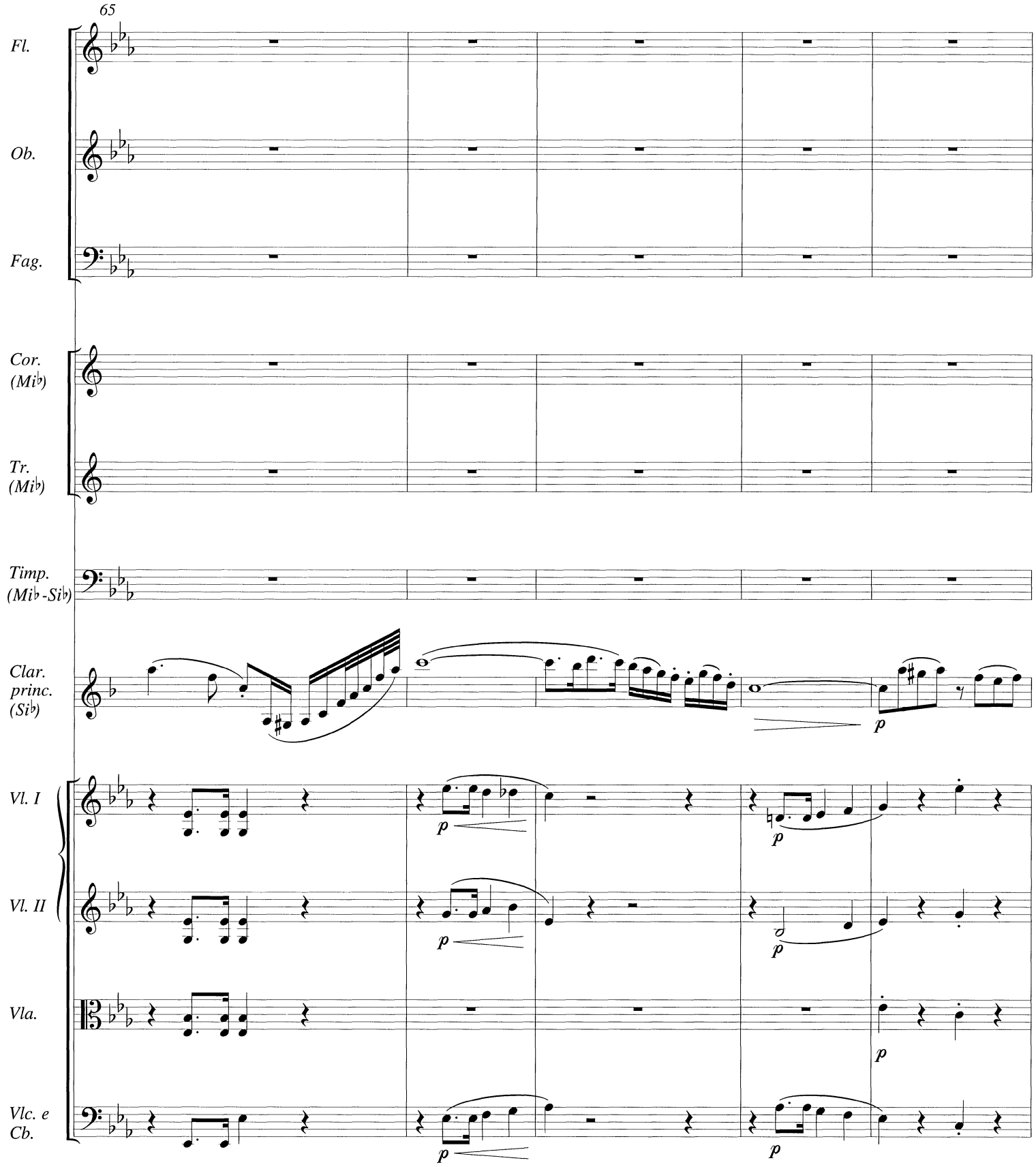

50
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf
p

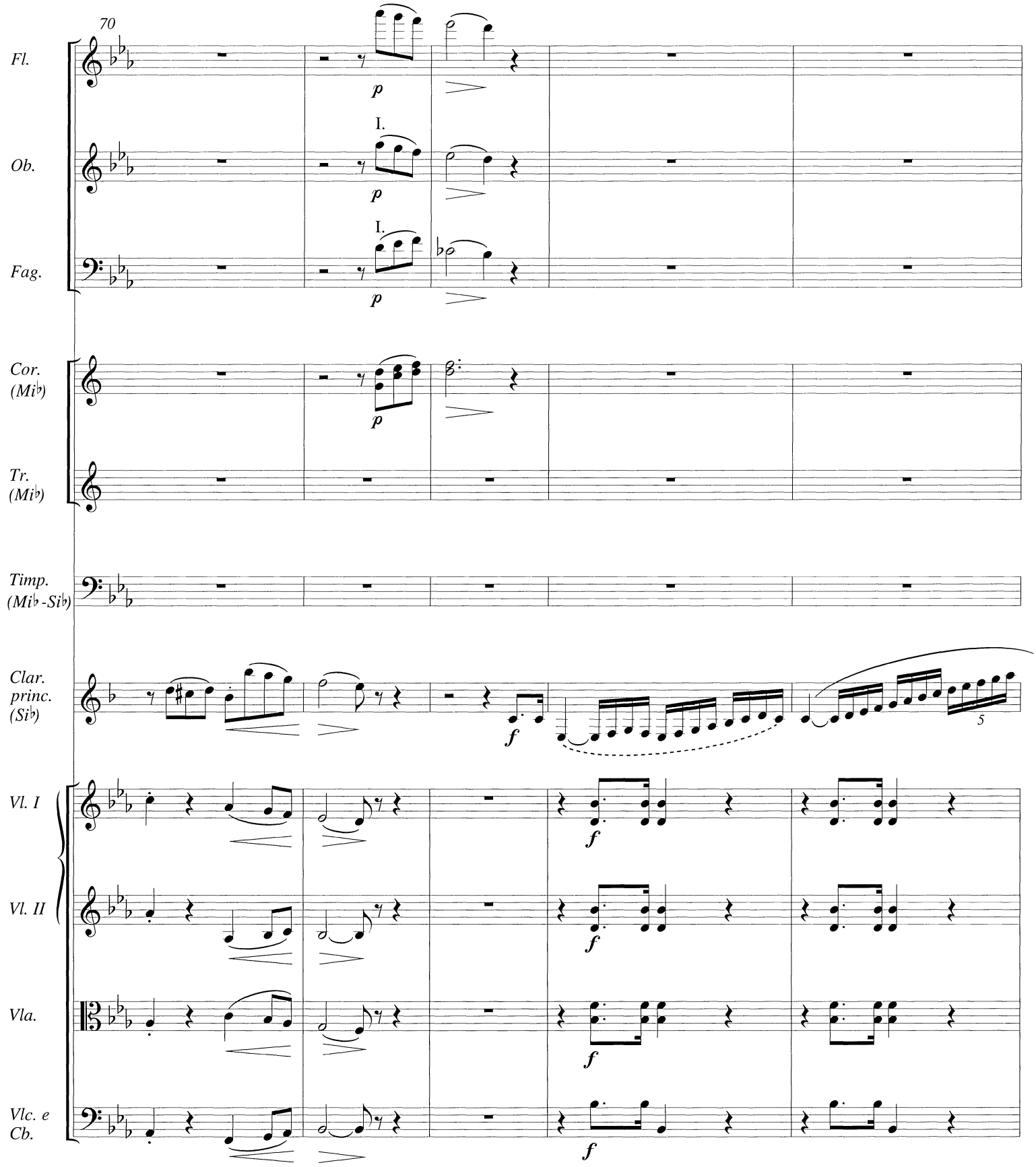

53
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
f
sf
[f]

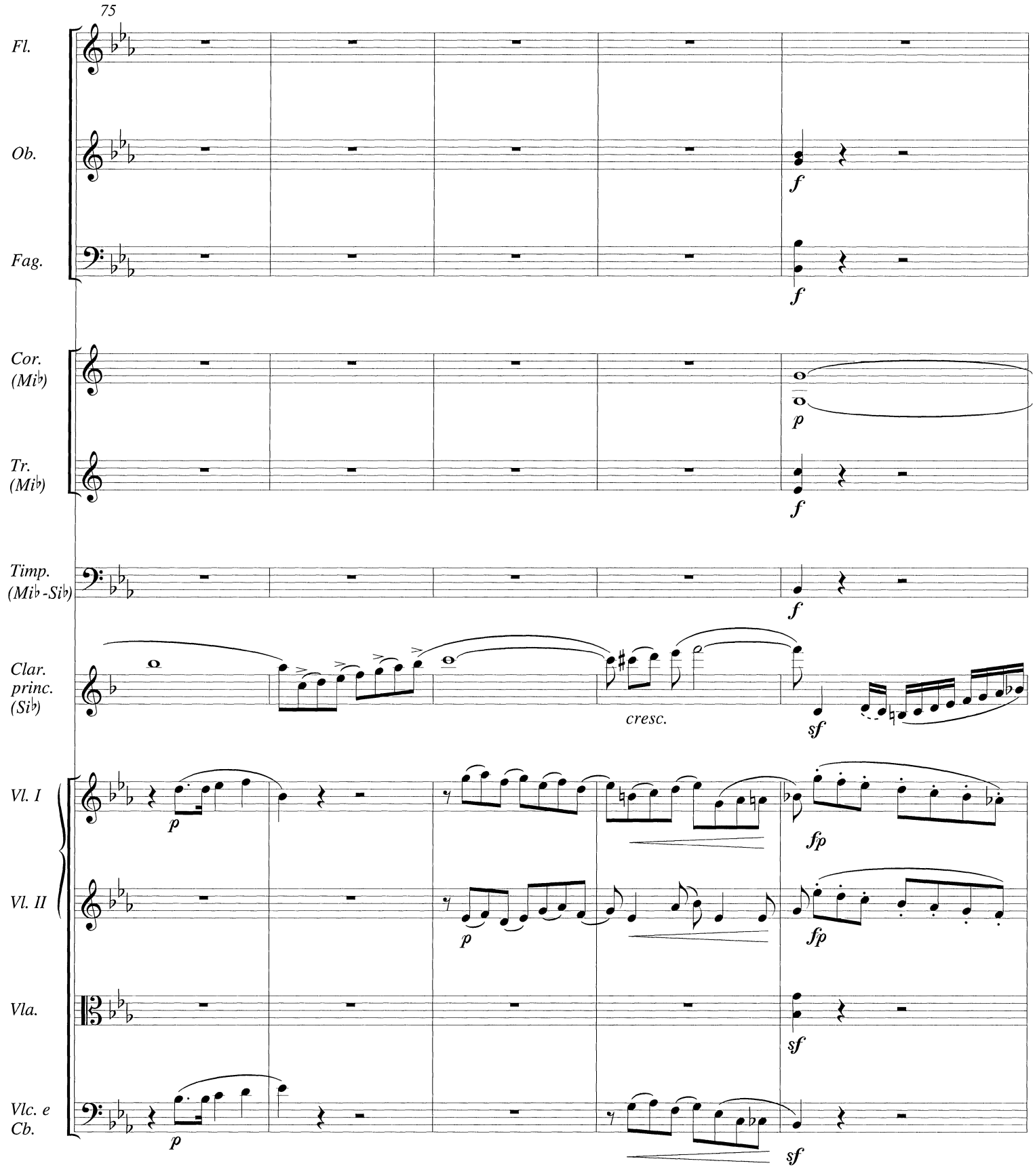

56
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pizz.

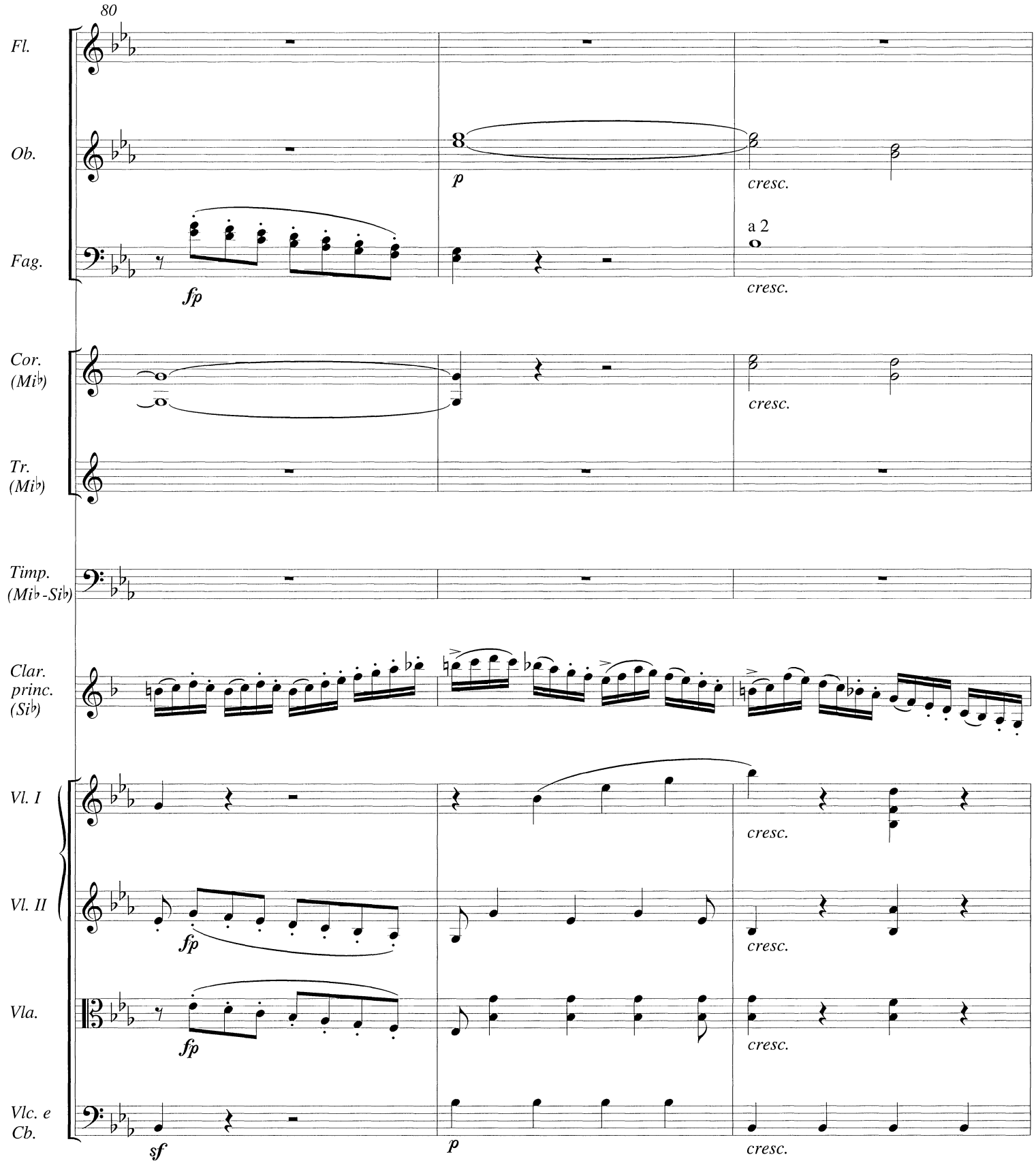


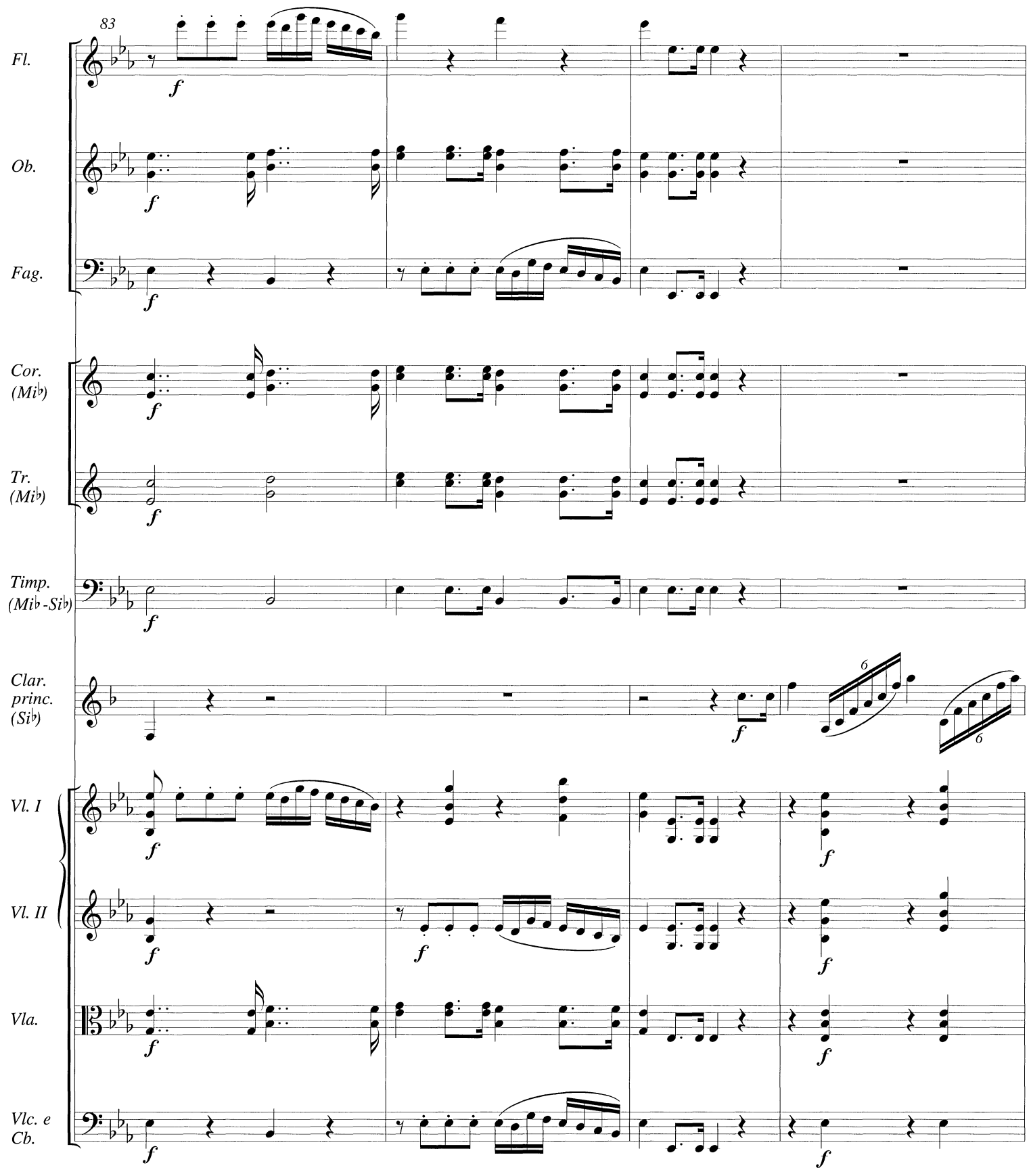
*) Cf. Crit. Commentary.

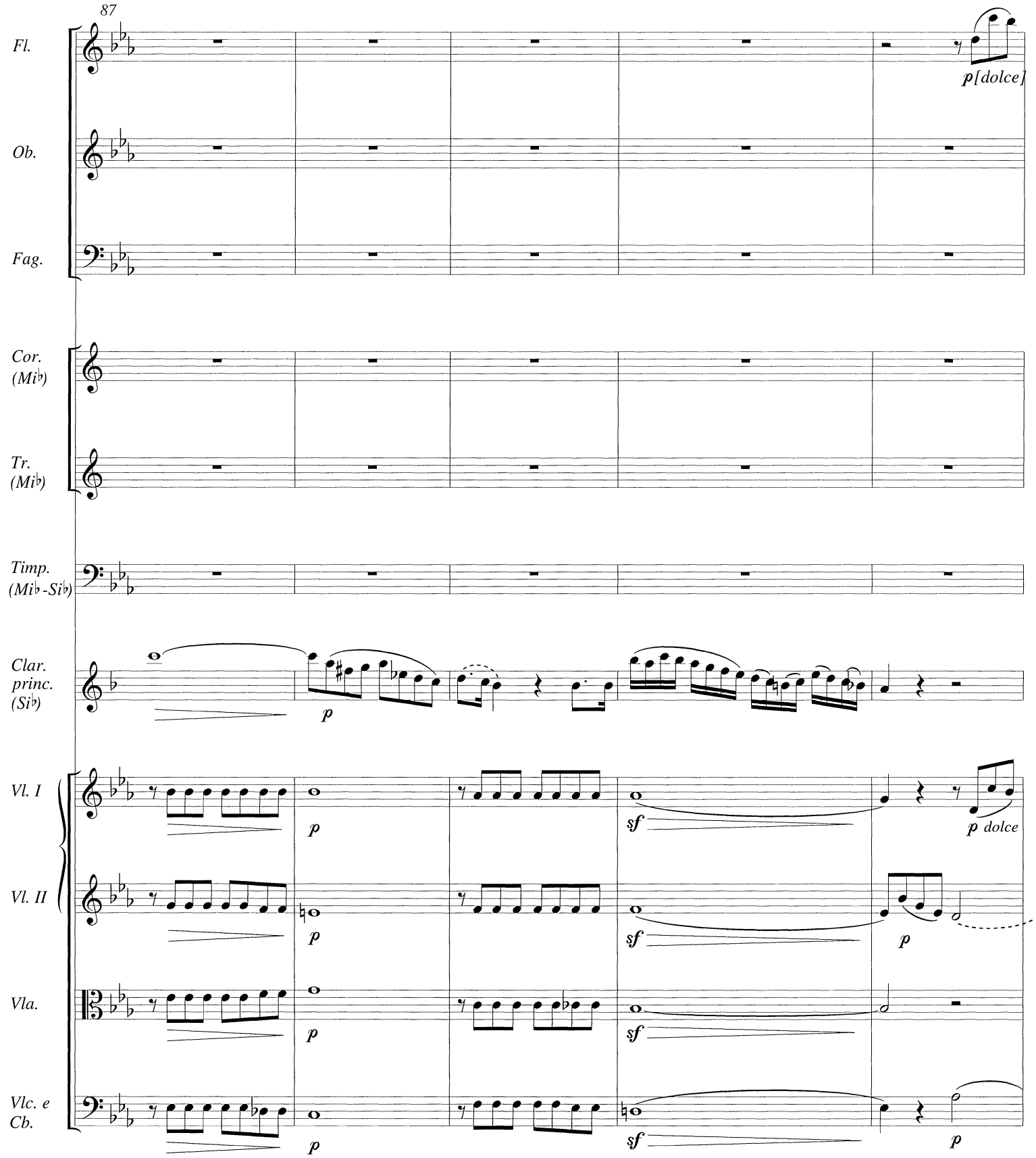

65
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p

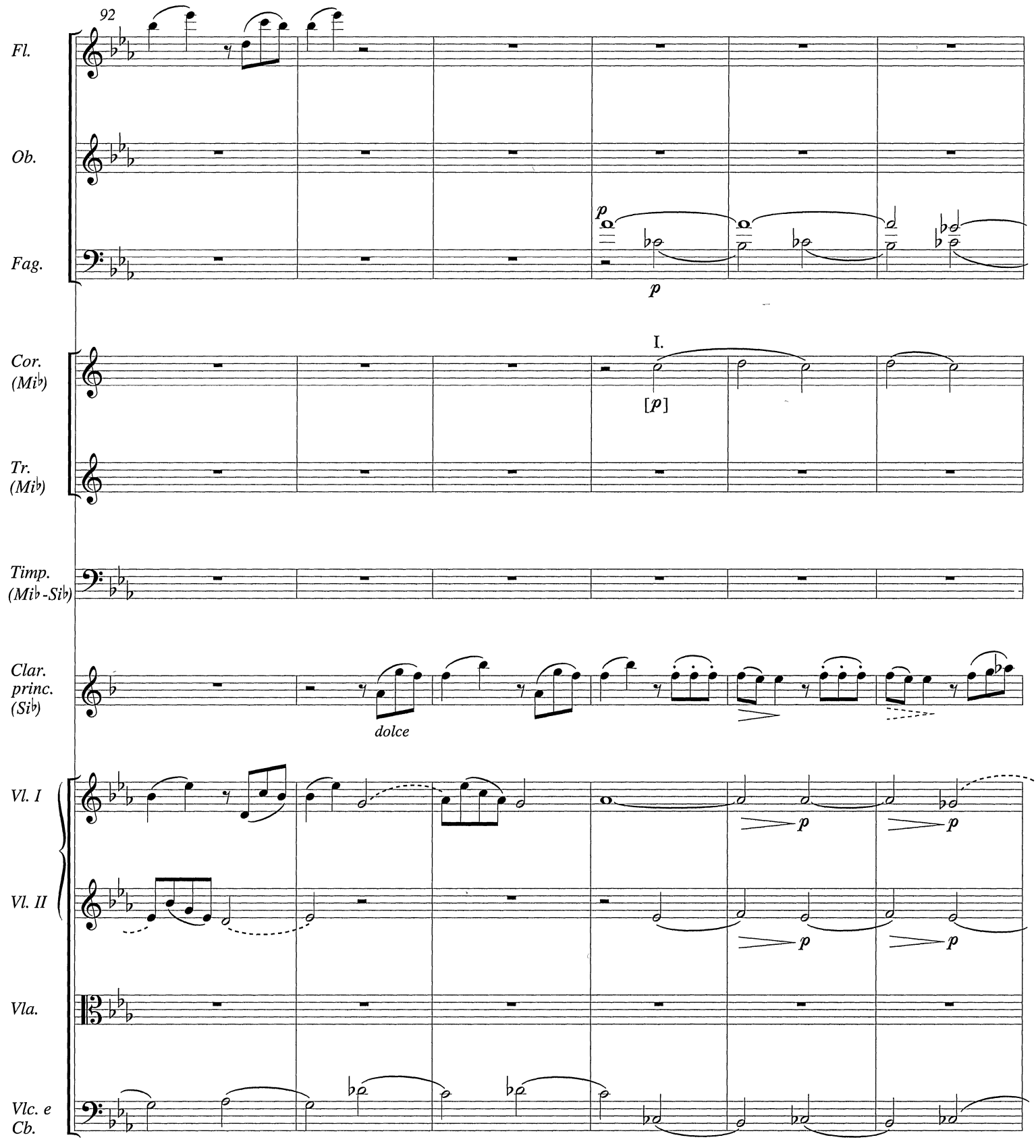

70
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
p
f
5

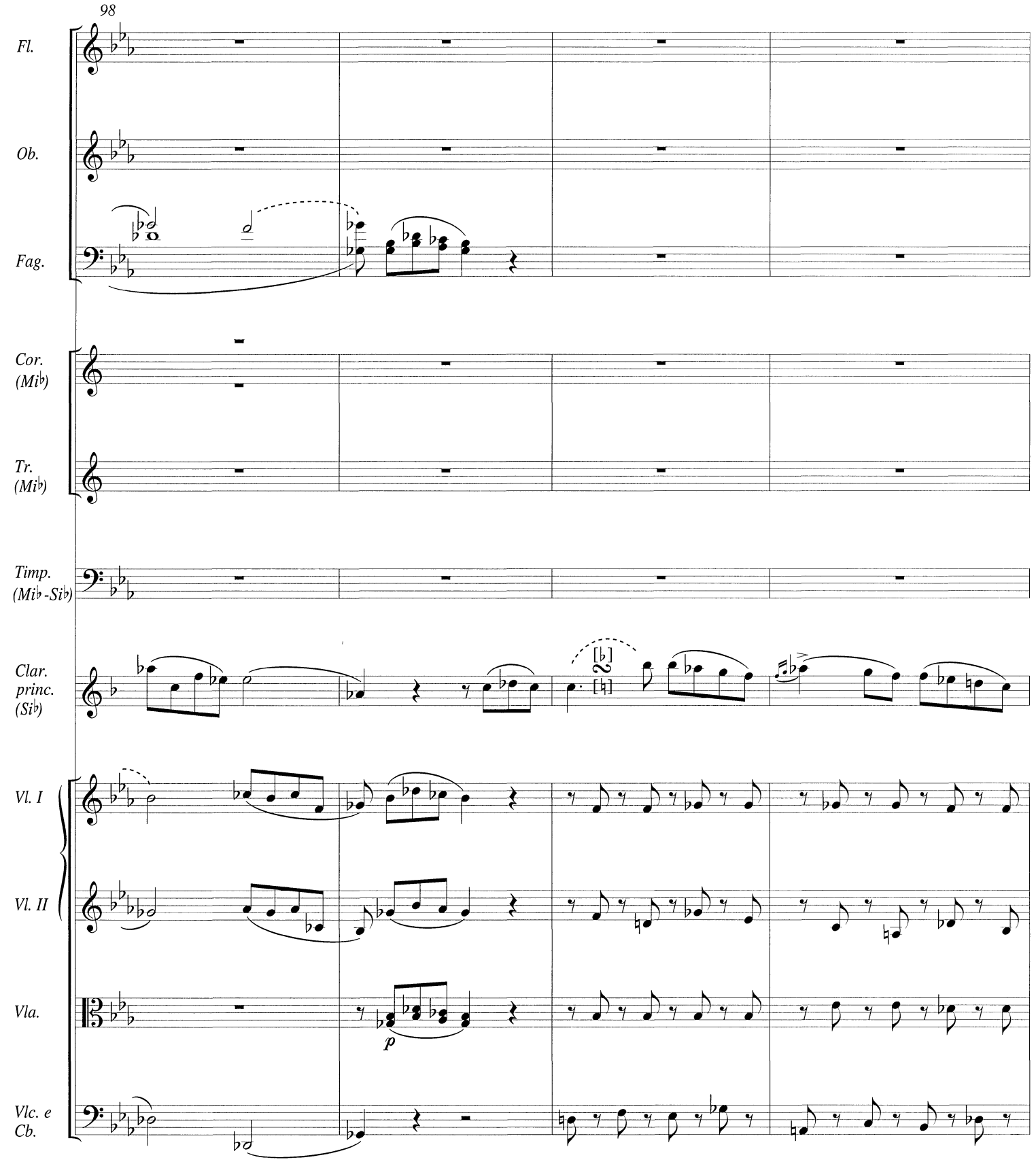

75
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
p
cresc.
sf
fp

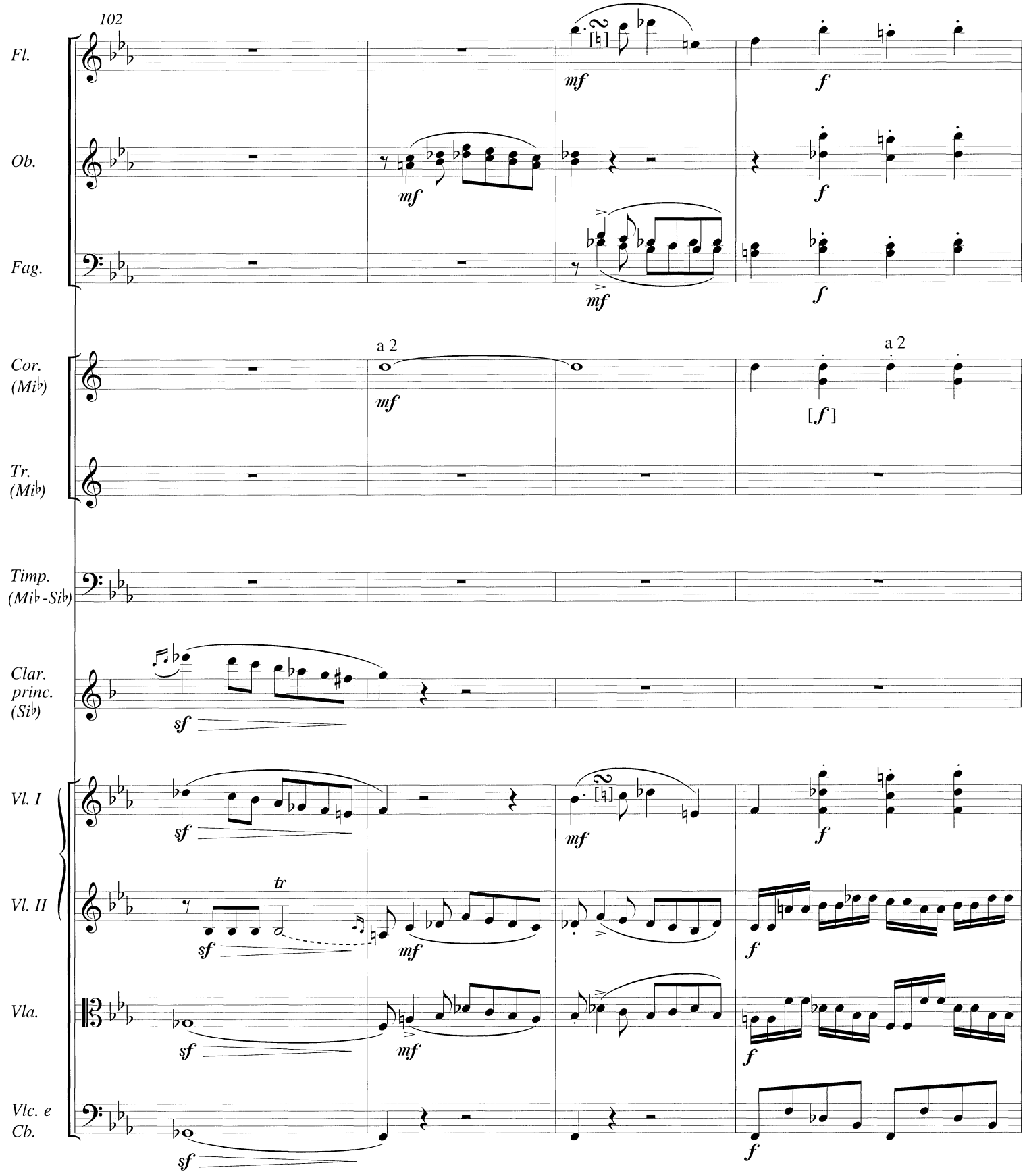

80
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
fp
p
cresc.
a 2
sf

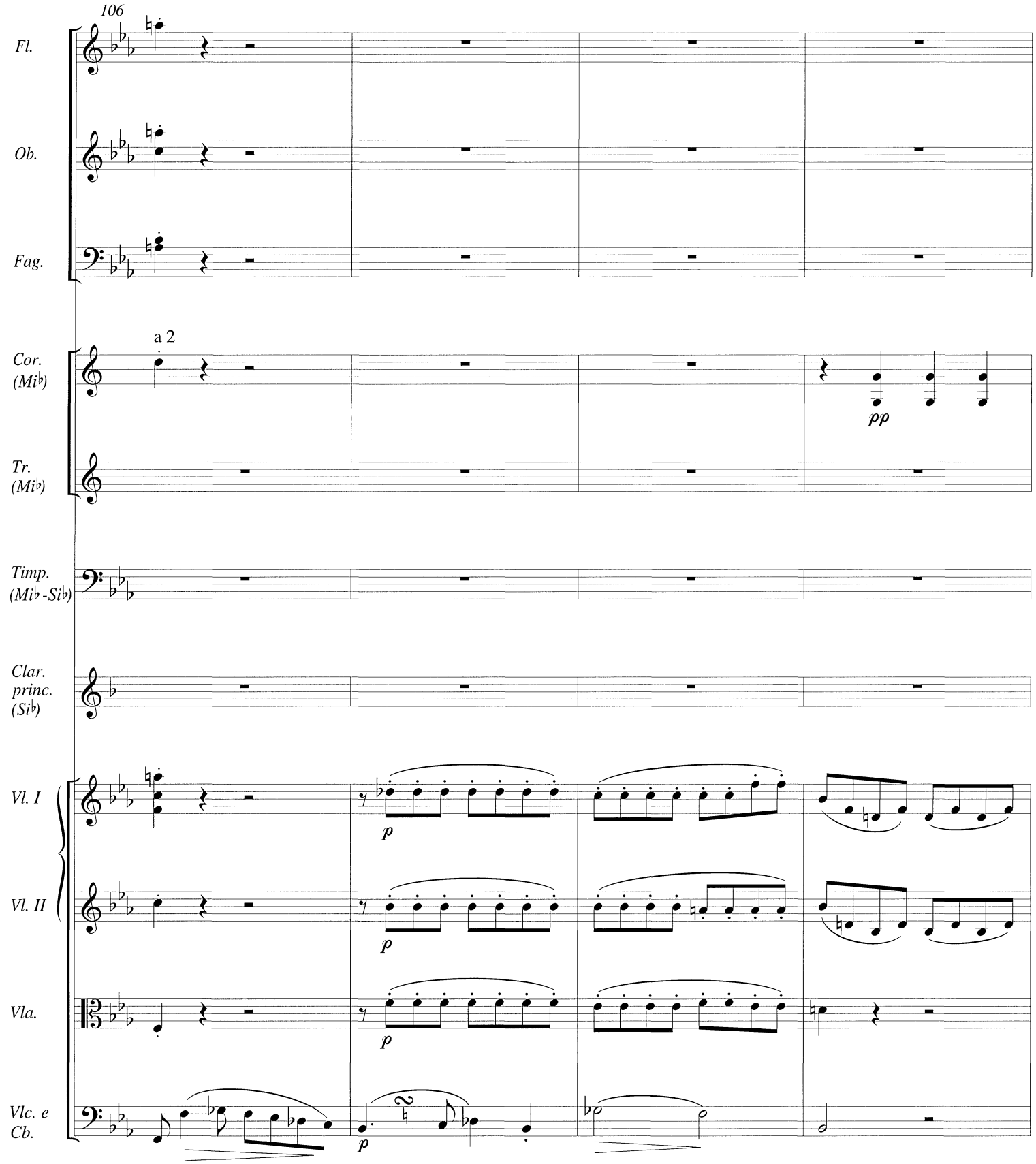

83
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
6

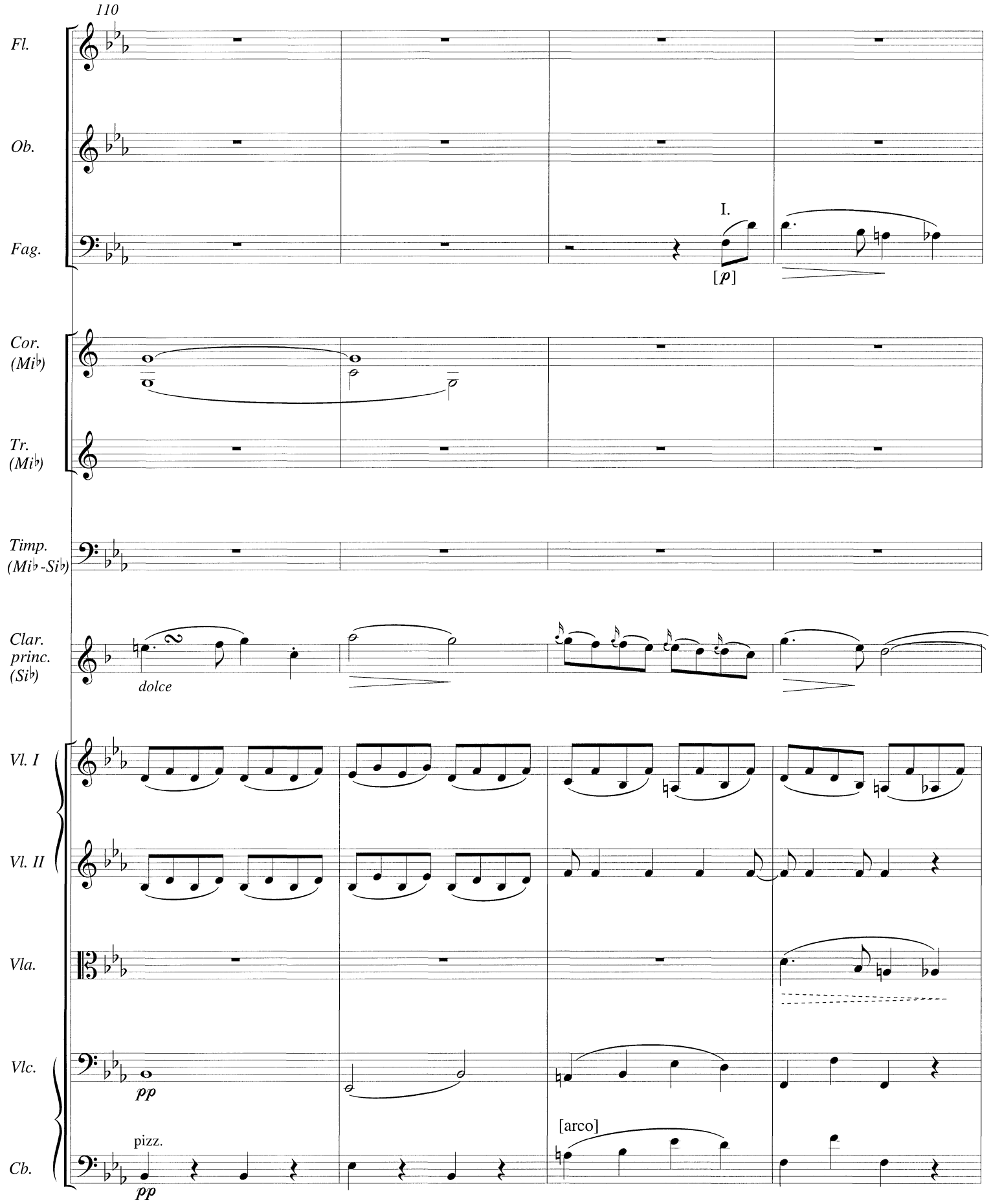

87
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p [dolce]
p
sf
p dolce

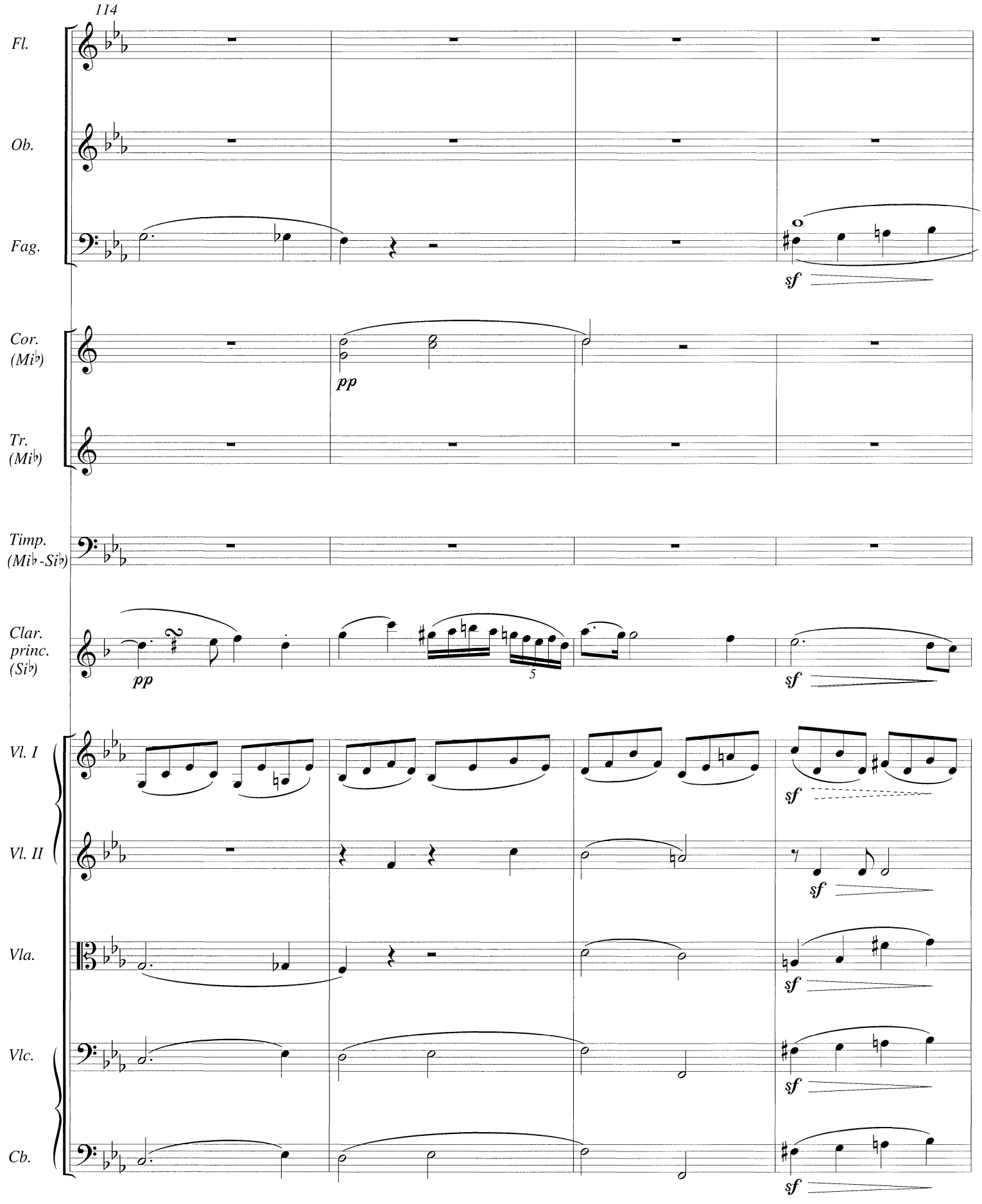

92
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
p
p
I.
Cor. (Mi♭)
[p]
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
dolce
Vl. I
p
p
Vl. II
p
p
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

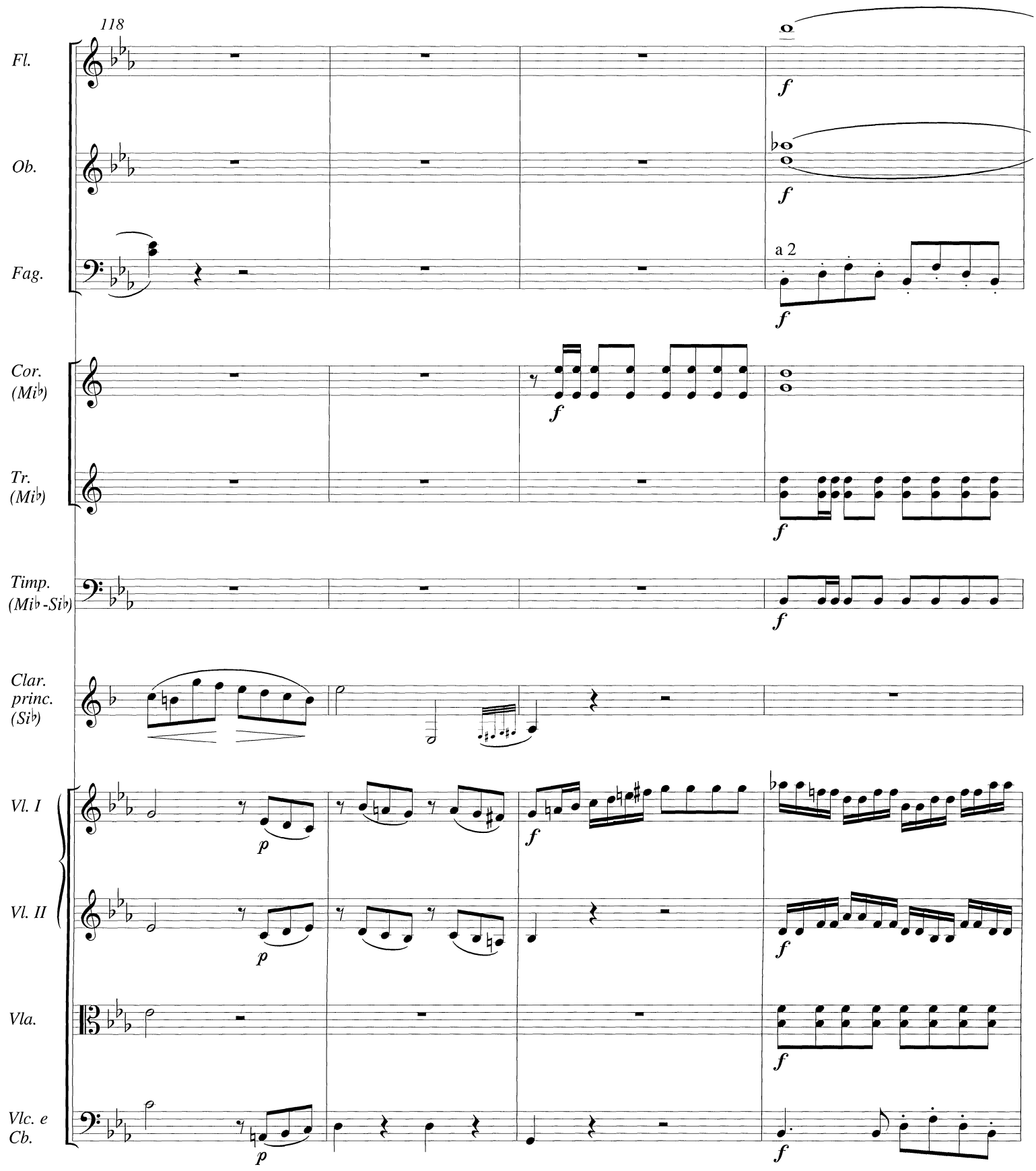

98
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p

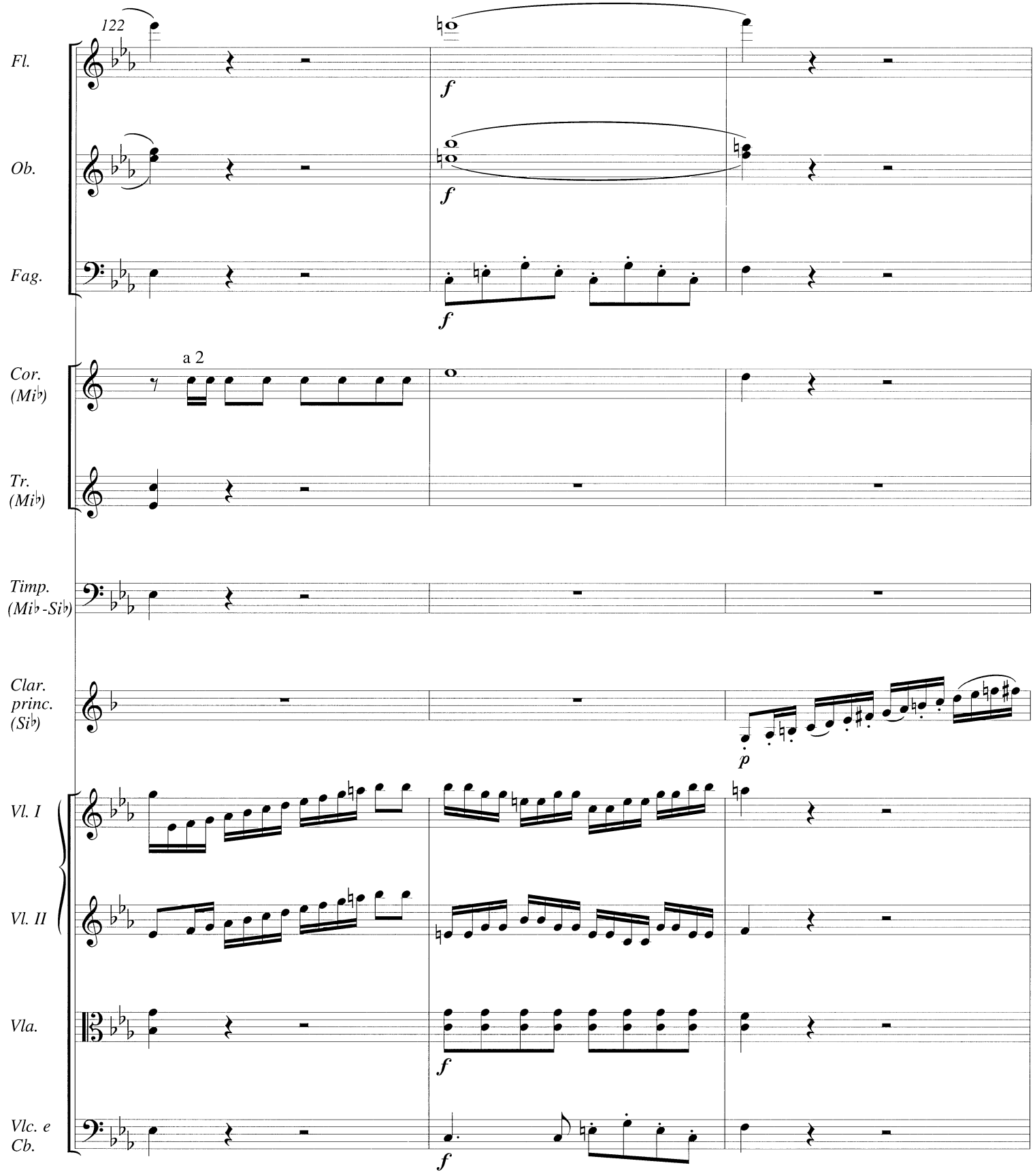

102
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
tr

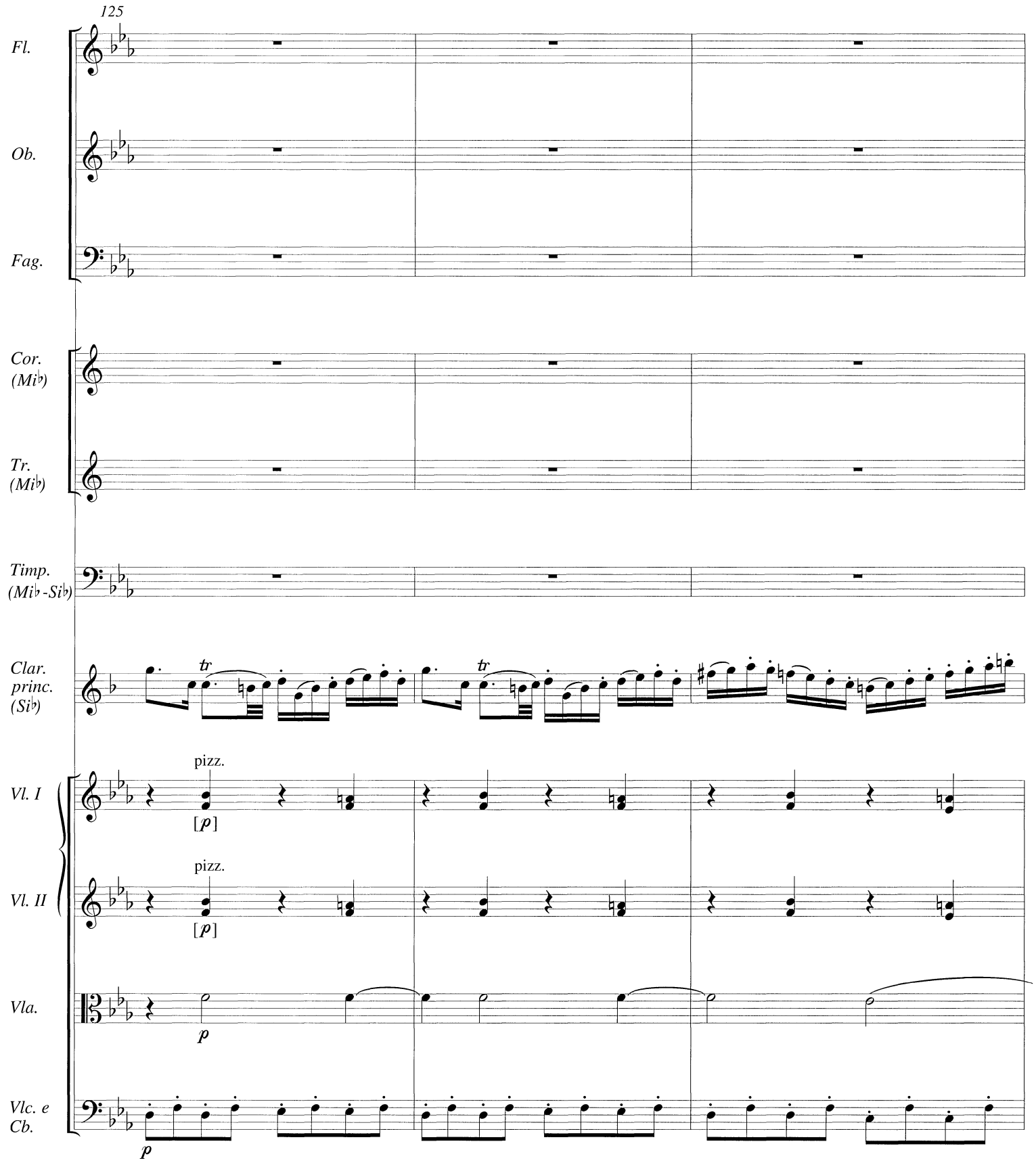

106
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pp
p
p
p
p

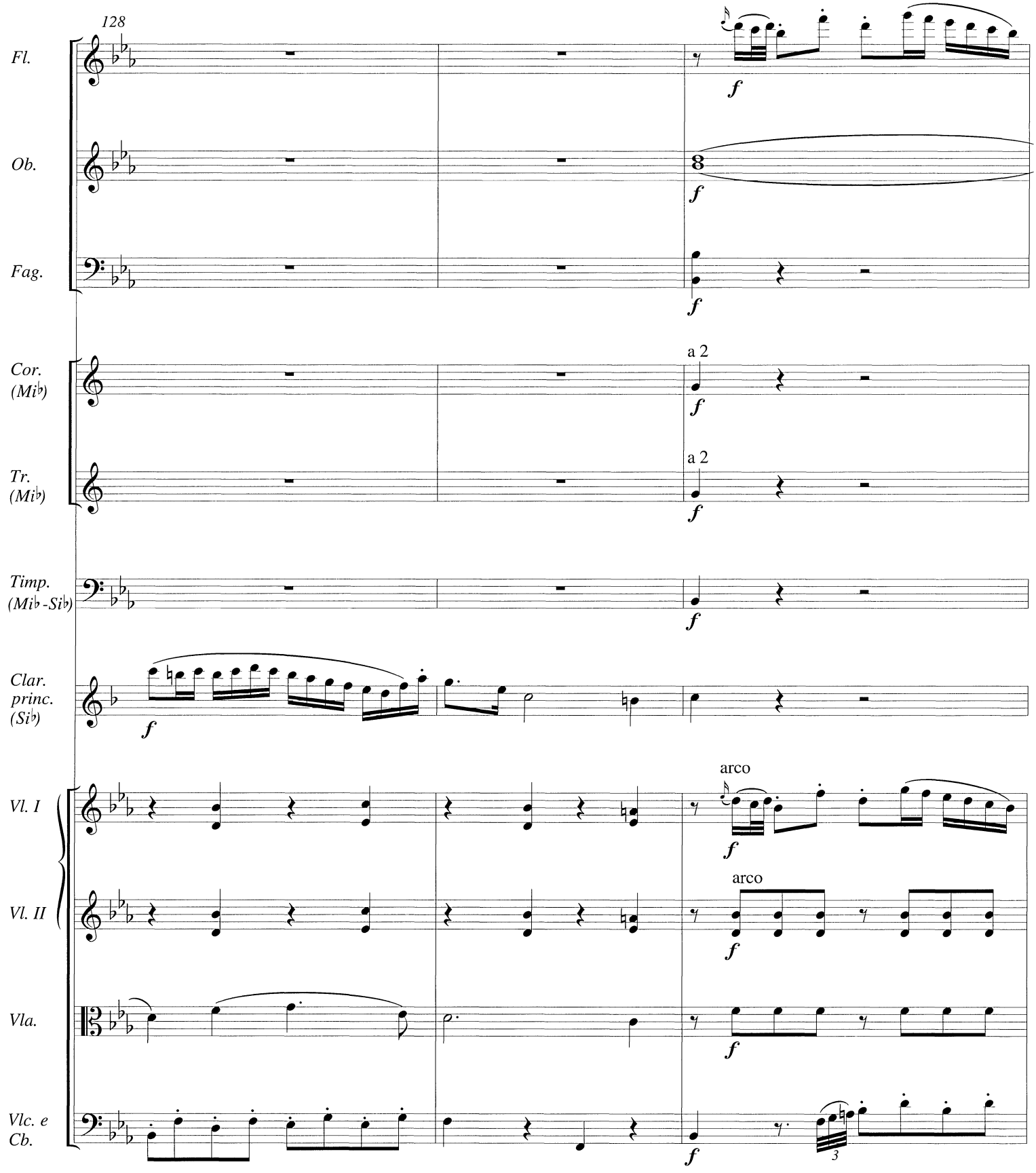

110
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
[p]
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
dolce
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
pp
Cb.
pizz.
pp
[arco]

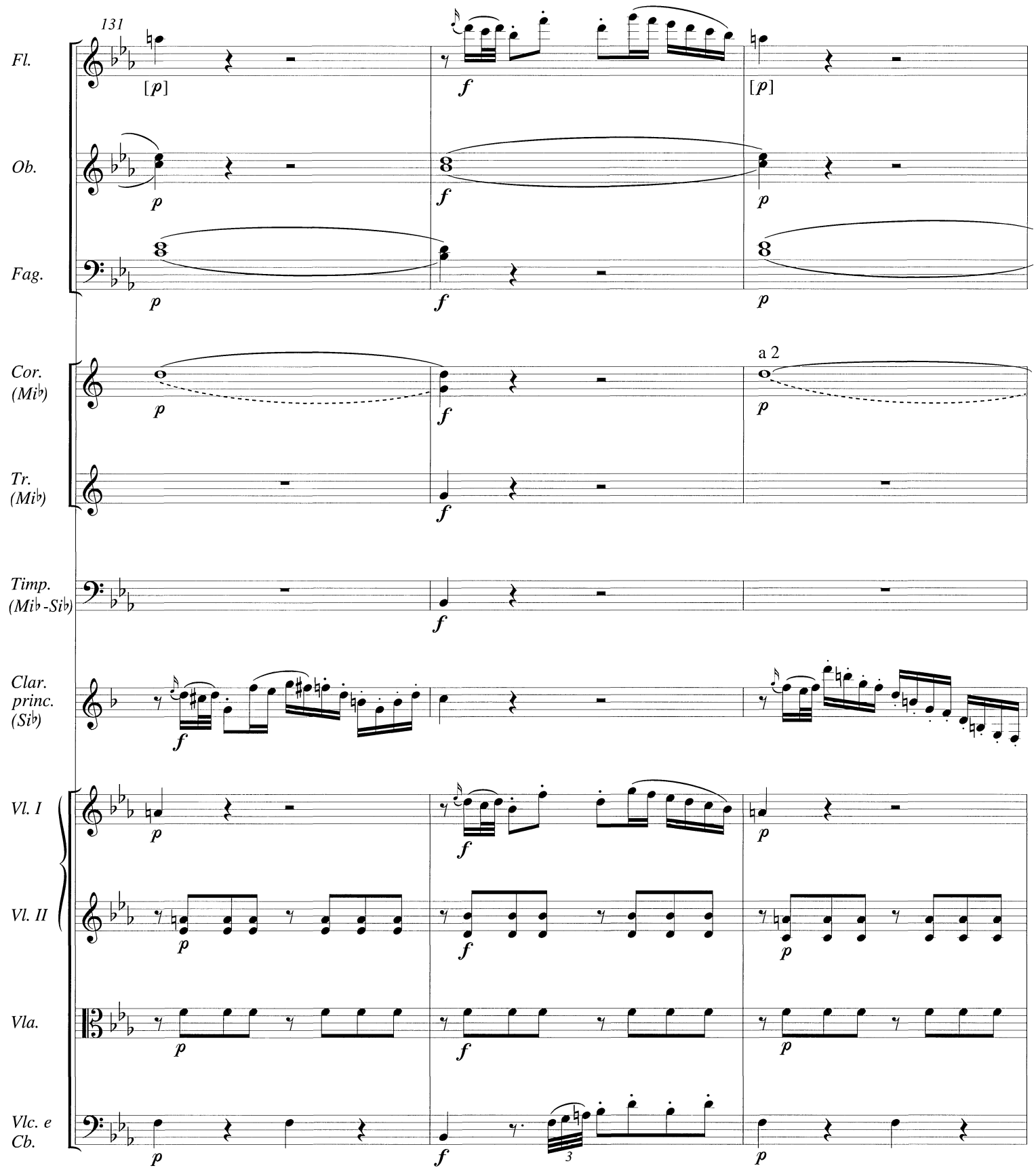

114
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
sf
Cor. (Mi♭)
pp
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
pp
5
sf
Vl. I
sf
Vl. II
sf
Vla.
sf
Vlc.
sf
Cb.
sf

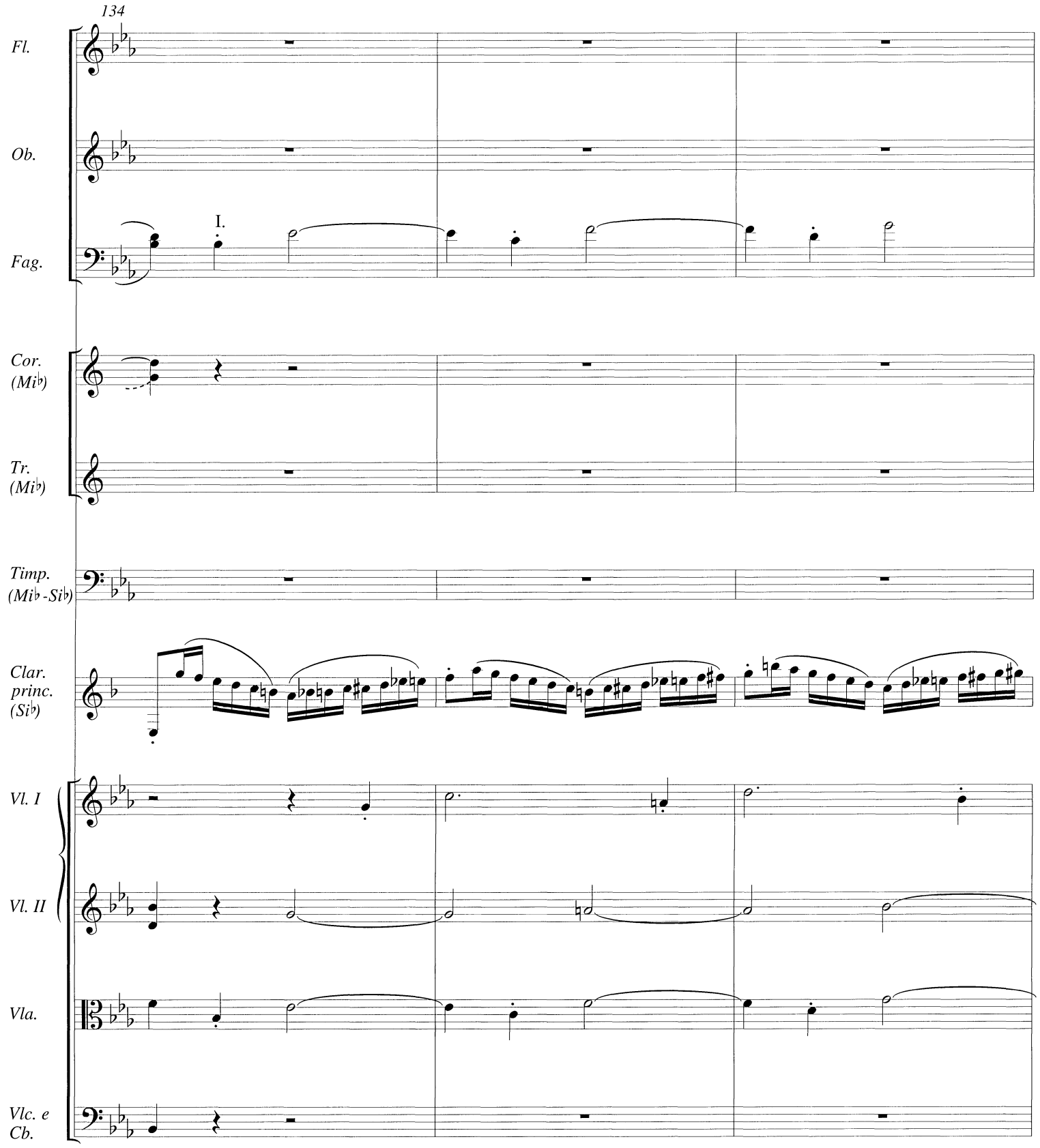

118
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
p

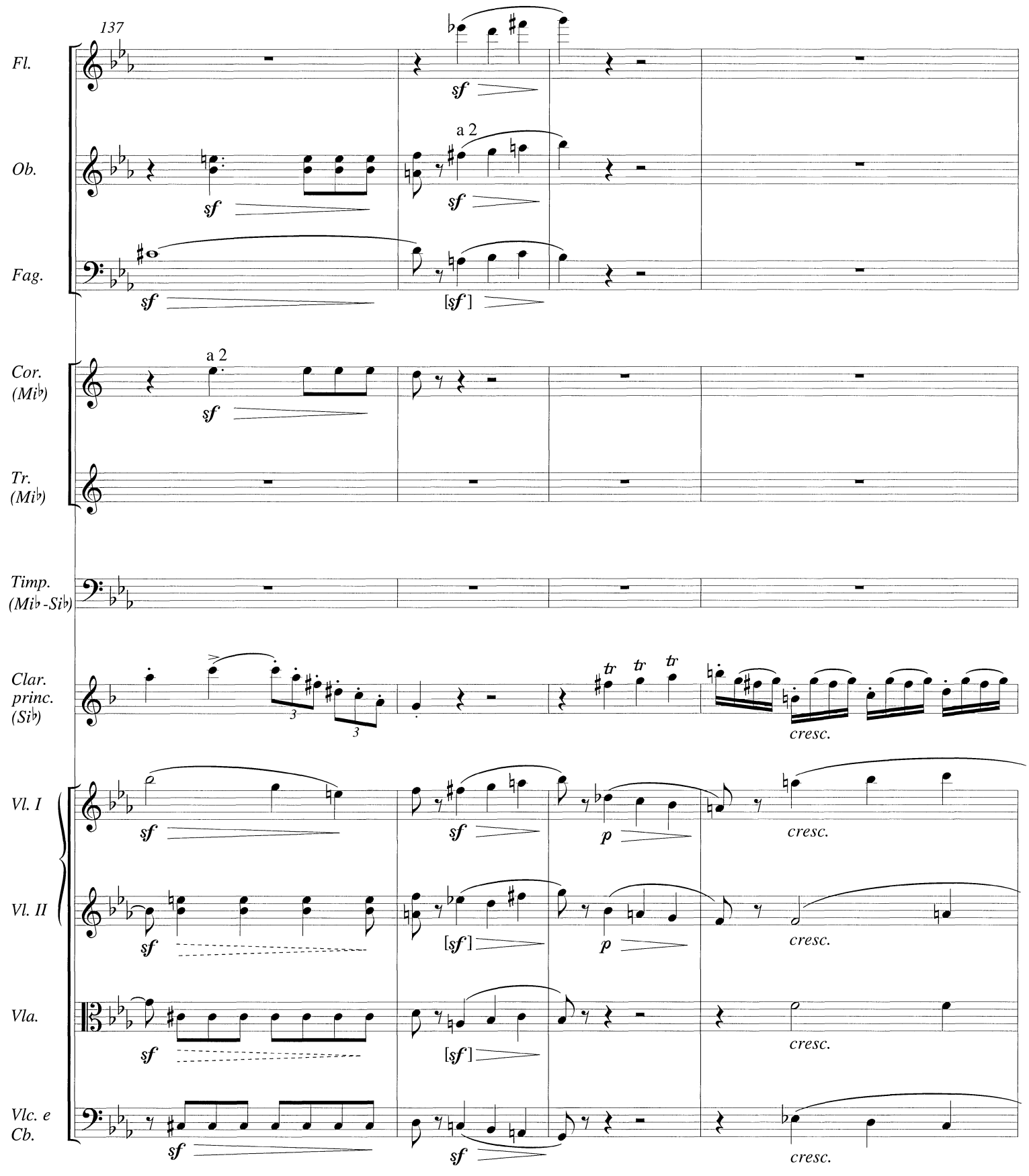

122
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
a 2
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
p

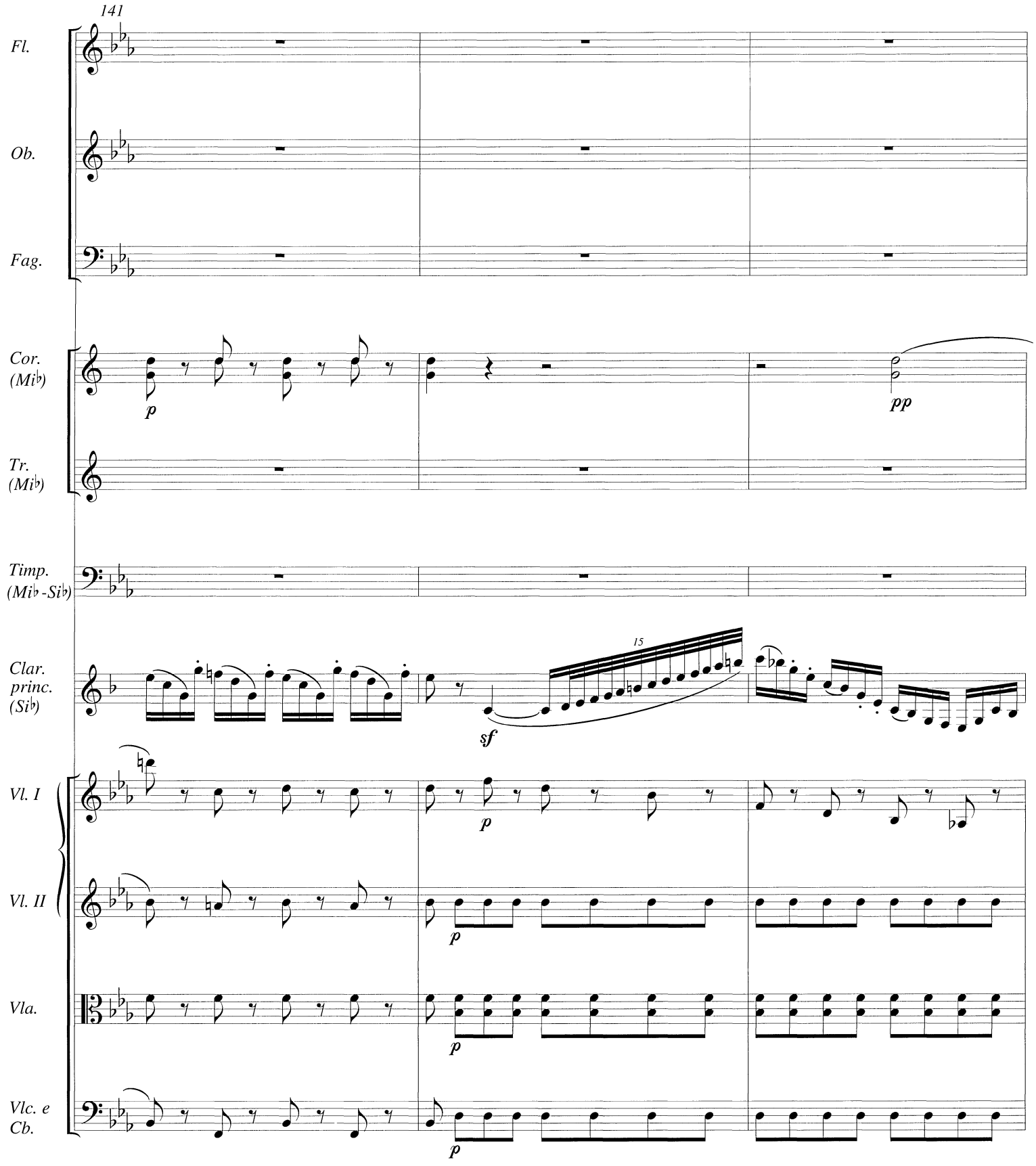

125
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
tr
pizz.
[p]
Vl. I
pizz.
[p]
Vl. II
Vla.
p
Vlc. e Cb.
p

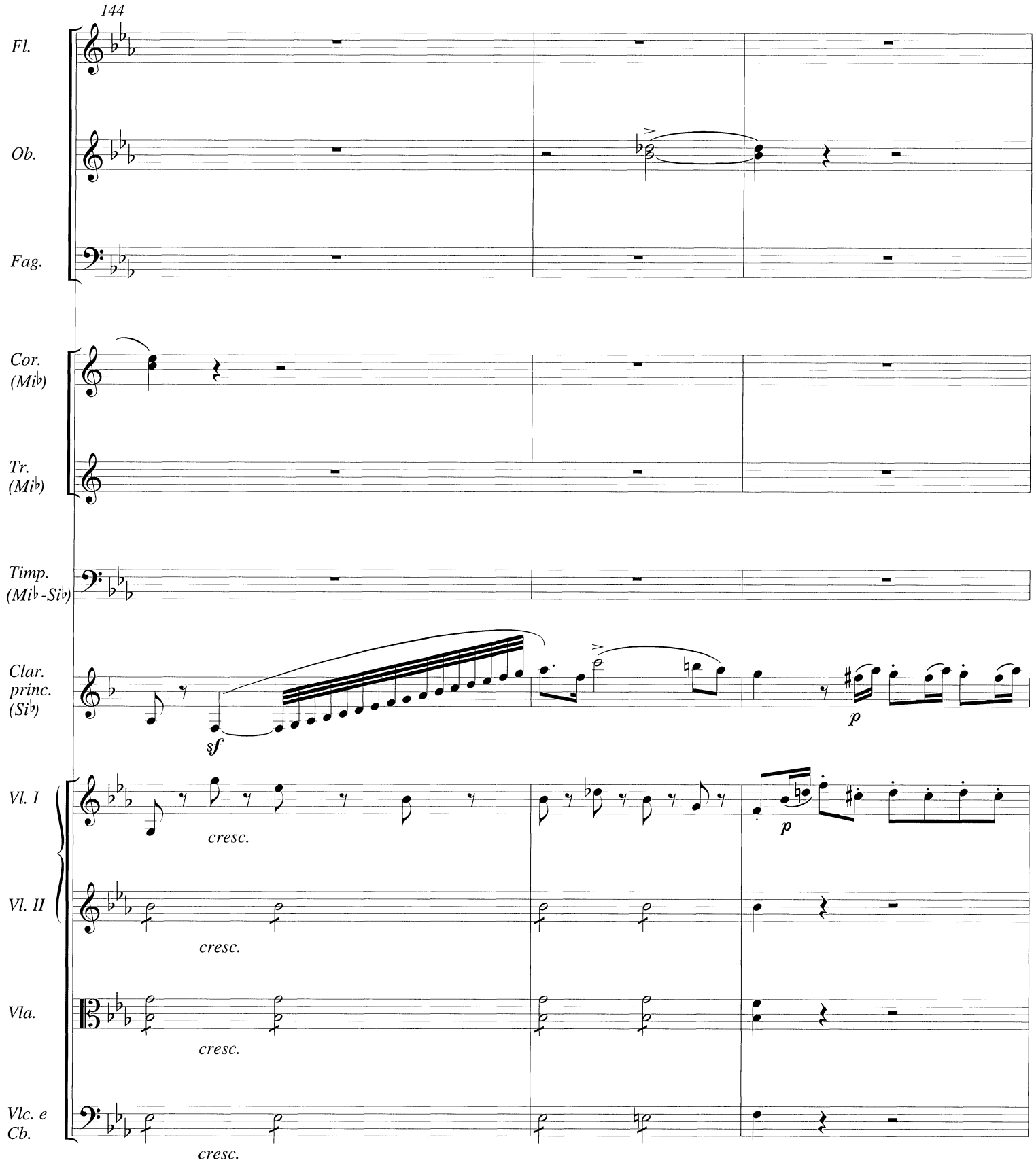

128
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
arco
arco
f
3

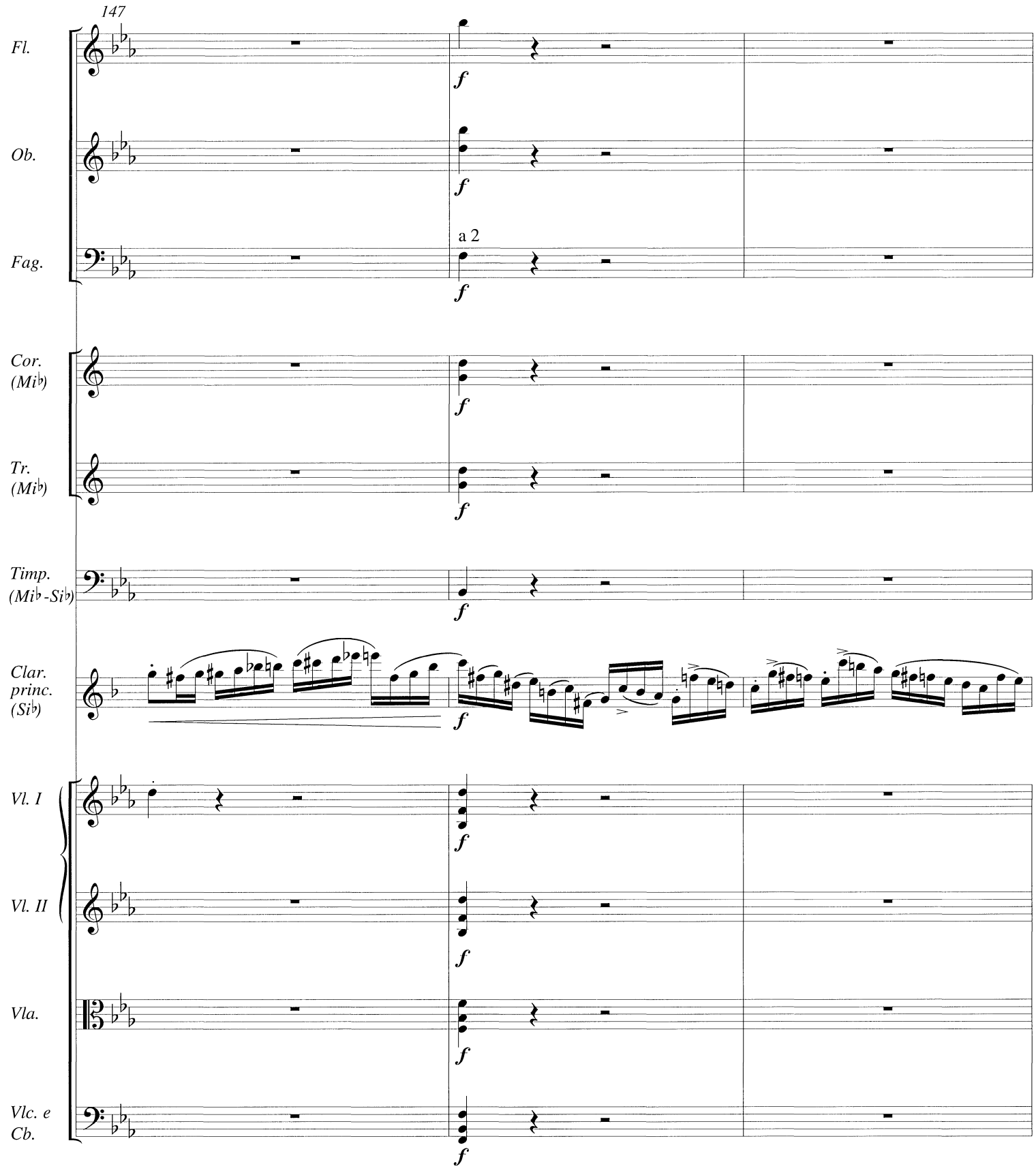

131
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
[p]
p
f
a 2
3

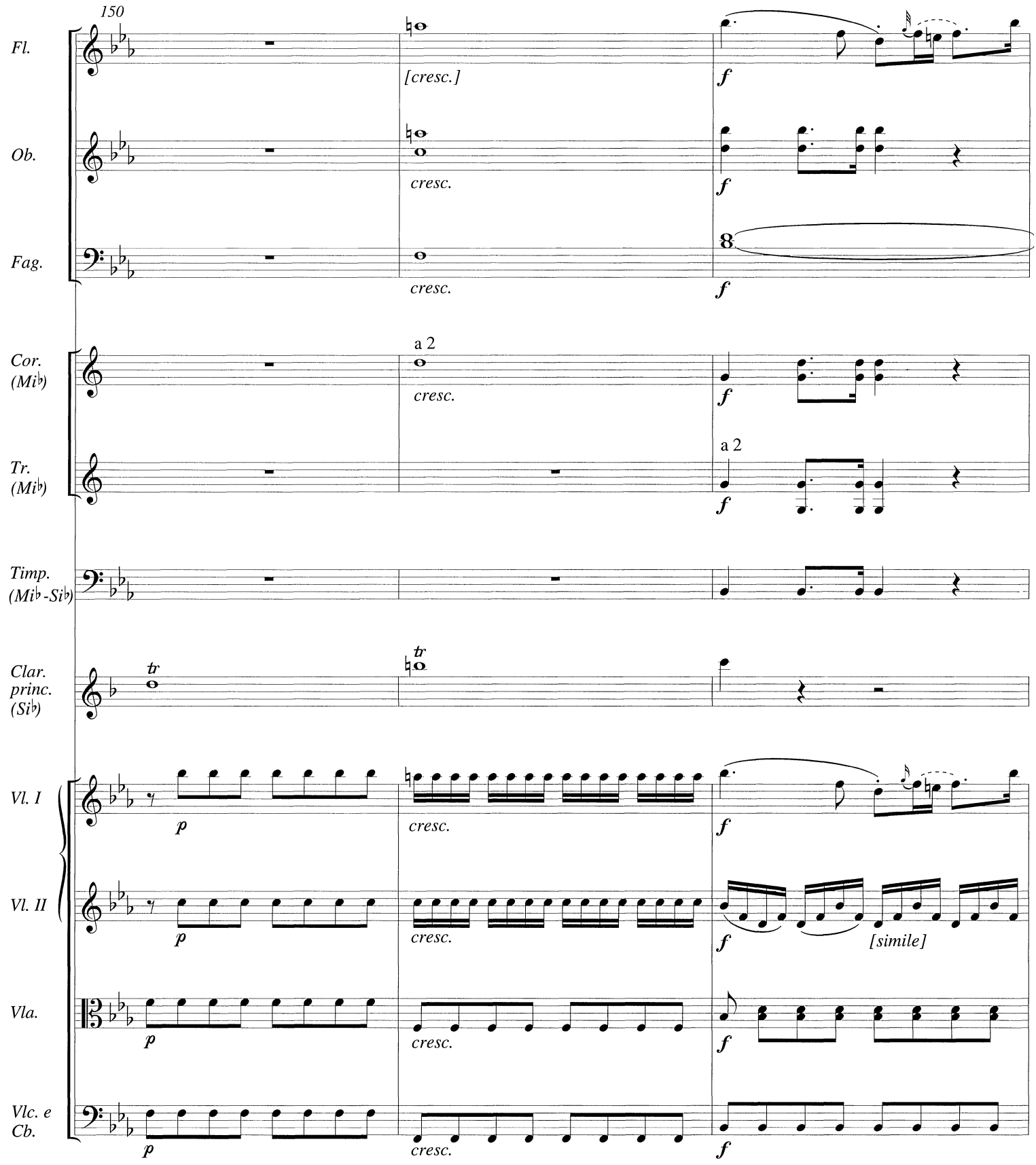

134
Fl.
Ob.
I.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

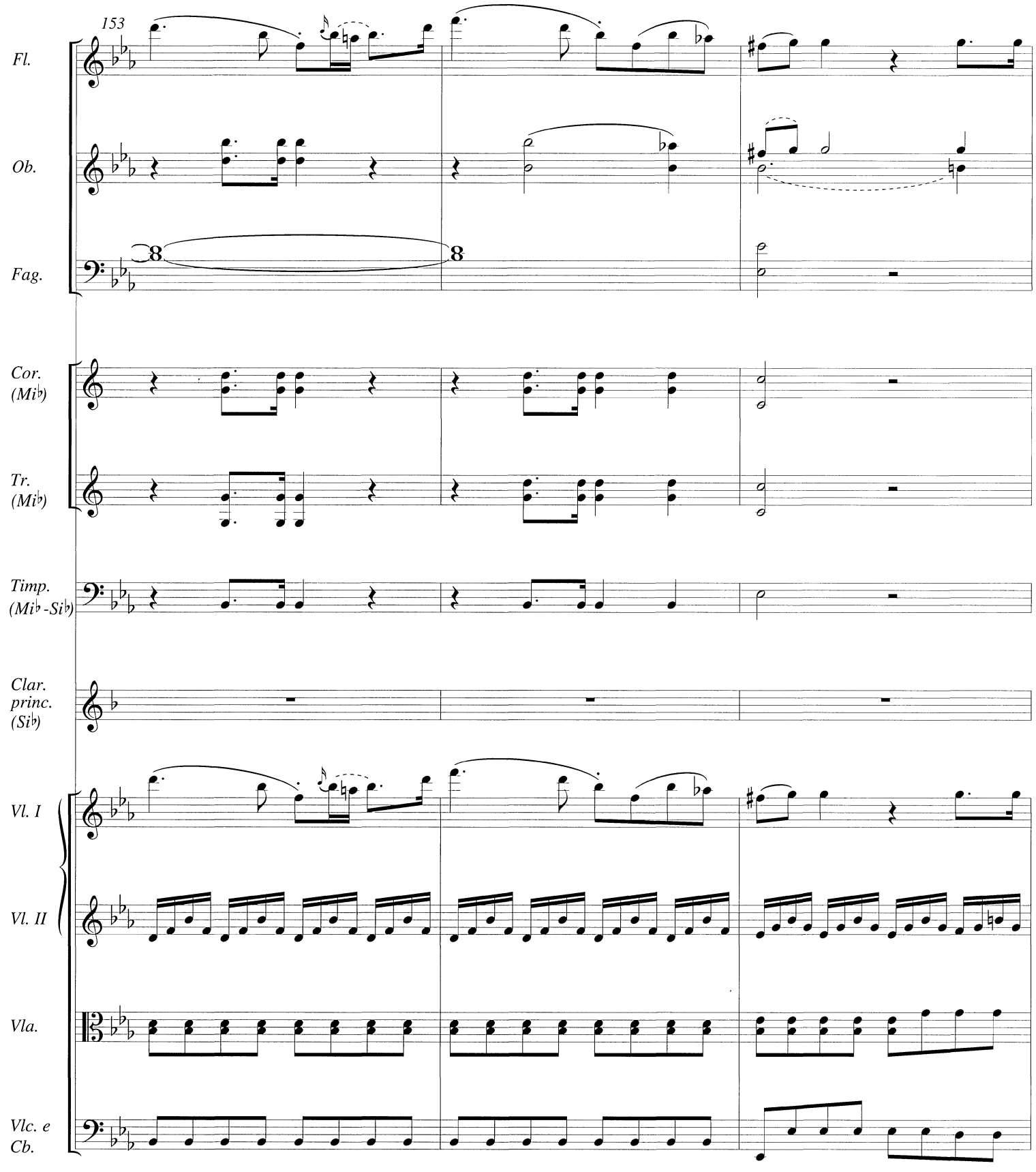

137
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
sf
[sf]
p
tr
cresc.

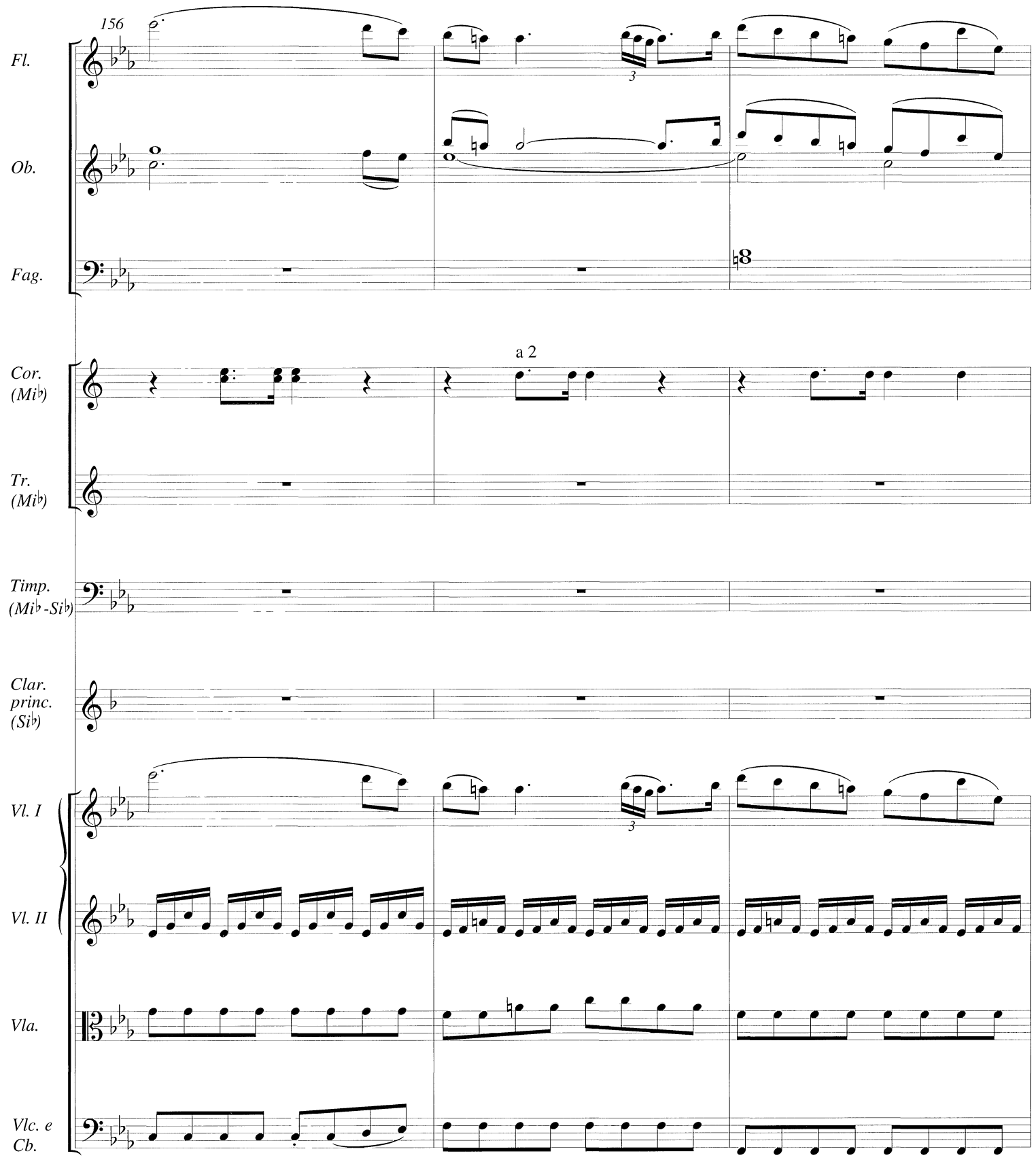

141
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
pp
15
sf

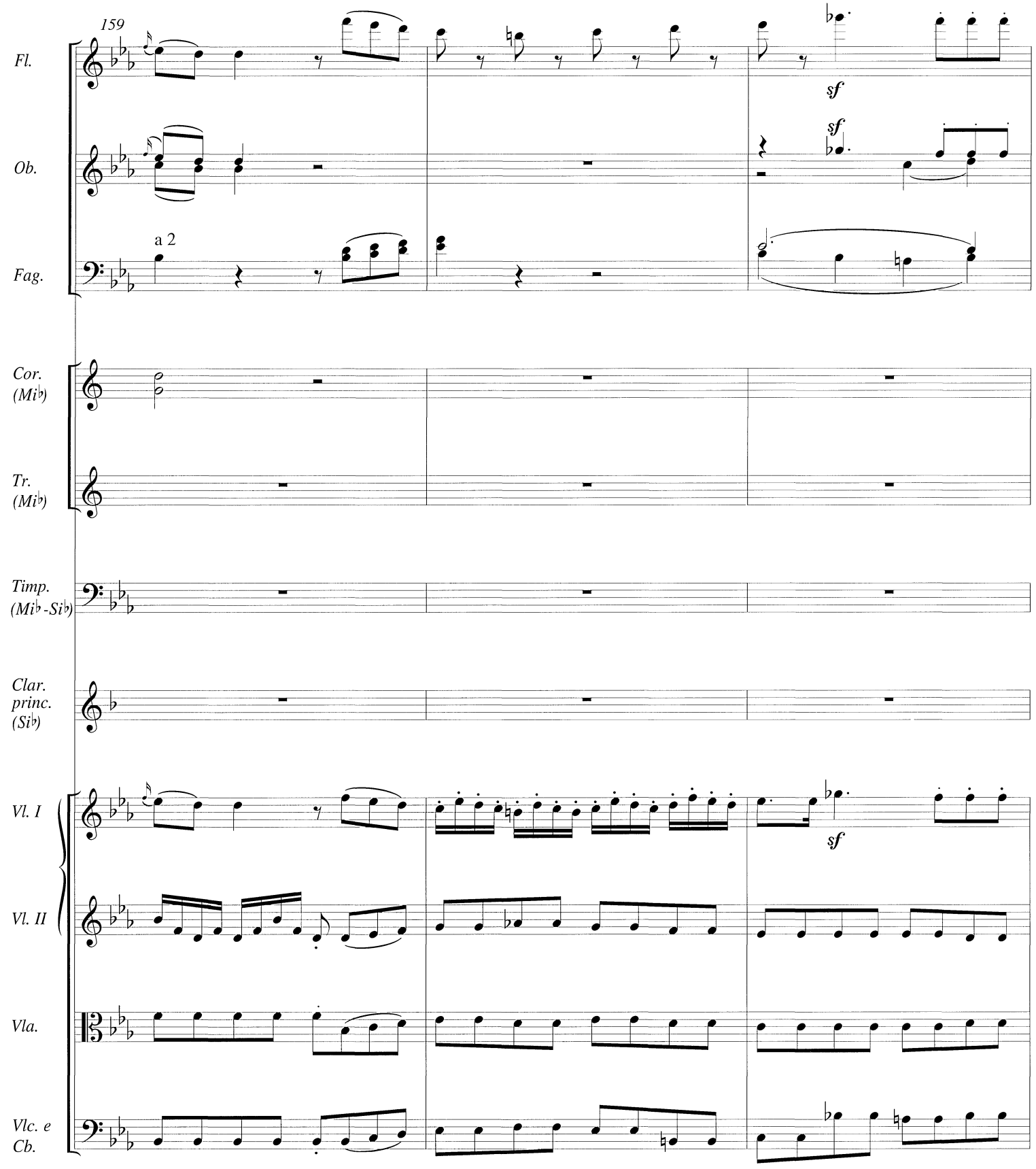

144
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
sf
p
Vl. I
cresc.
p
Vl. II
cresc.
Vla.
cresc.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.

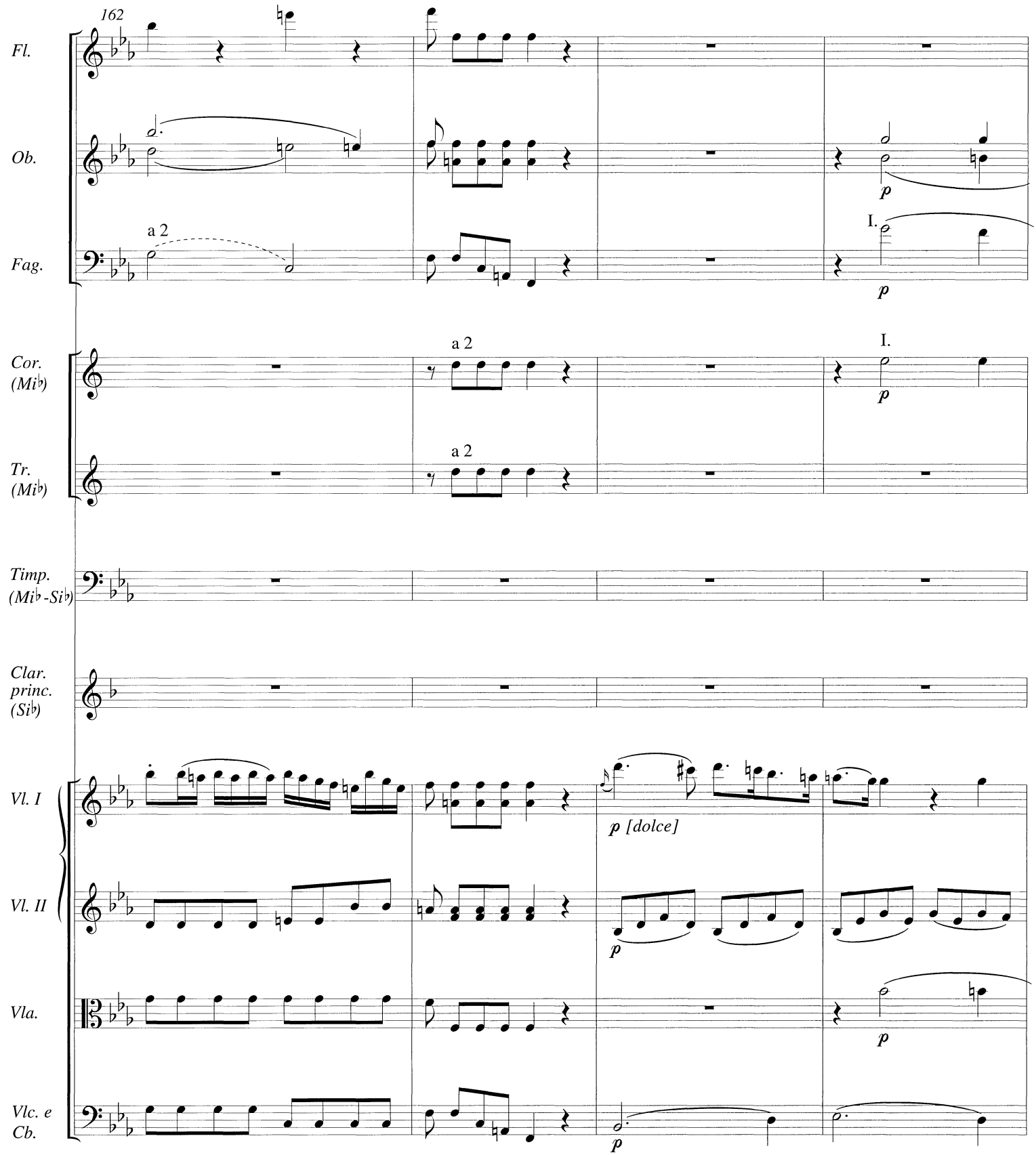

147
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f

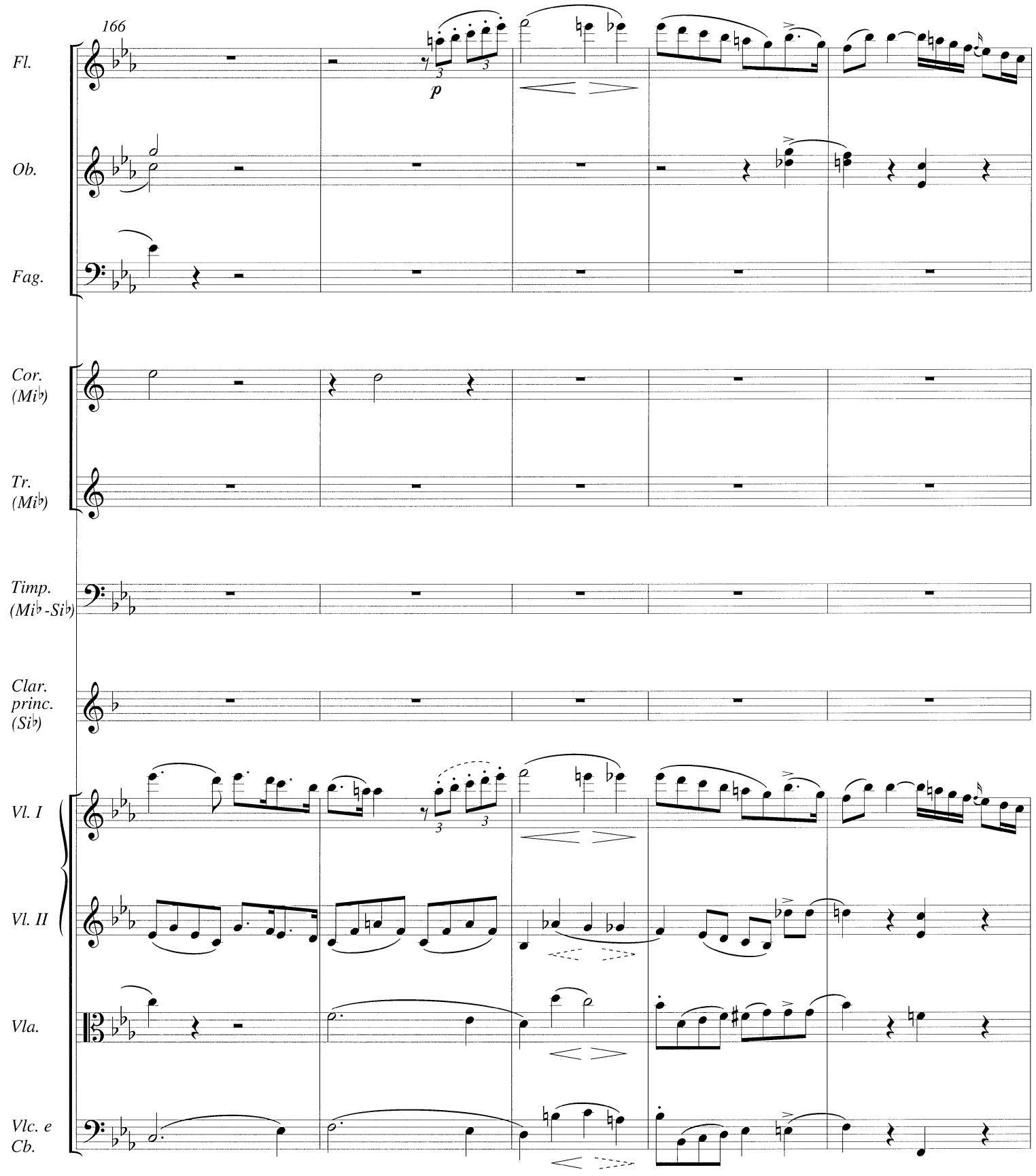

150
Fl.
[cresc.]
f
Ob.
cresc.
f
Fag.
cresc.
f
Cor. (Mi♭)
a 2
cresc.
f
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
f
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
tr
Vl. I
p
cresc.
f
Vl. II
p
cresc.
f
[simile]
Vla.
p
cresc.
f
Vlc. e Cb.
p
cresc.
f

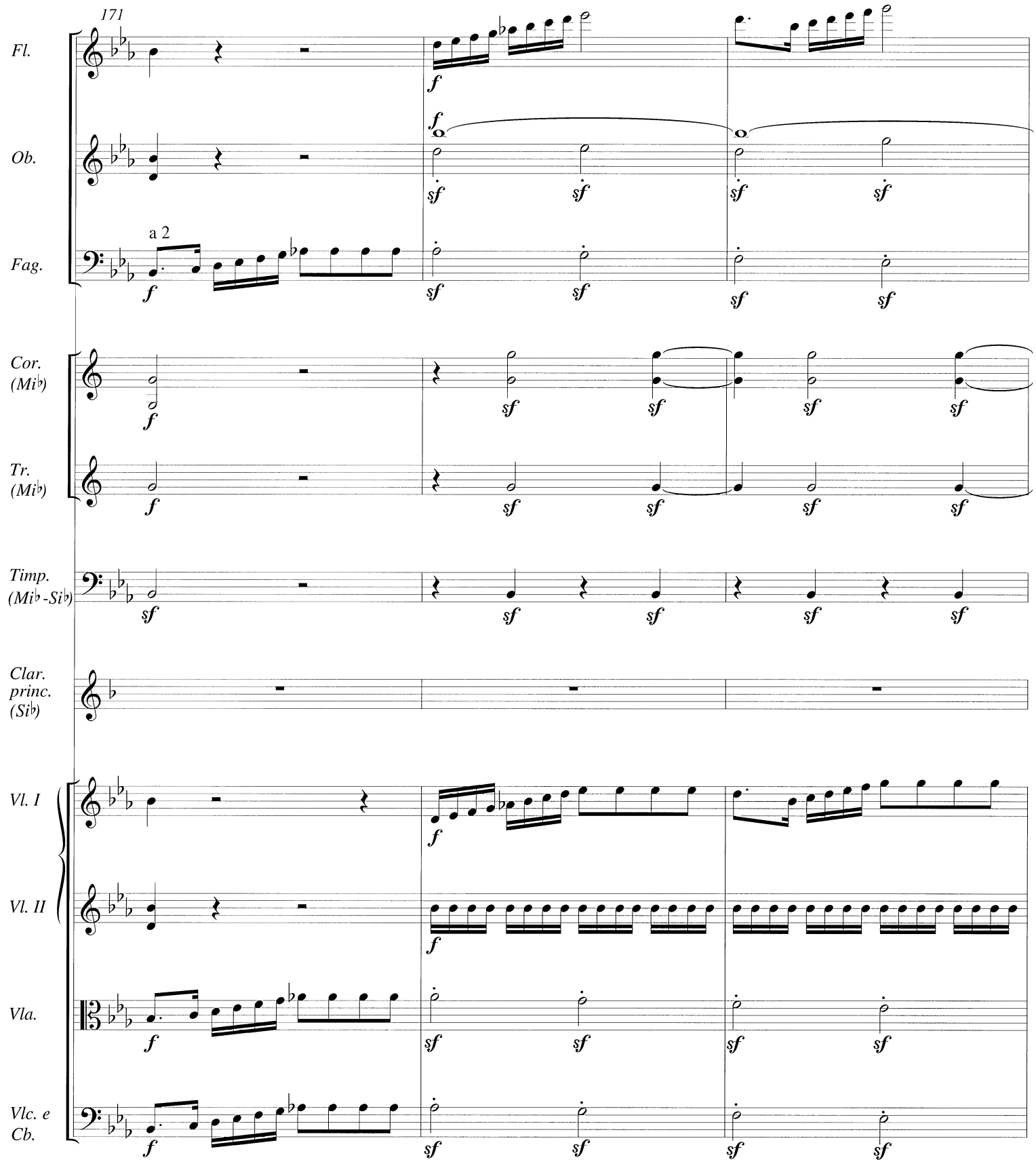

153
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

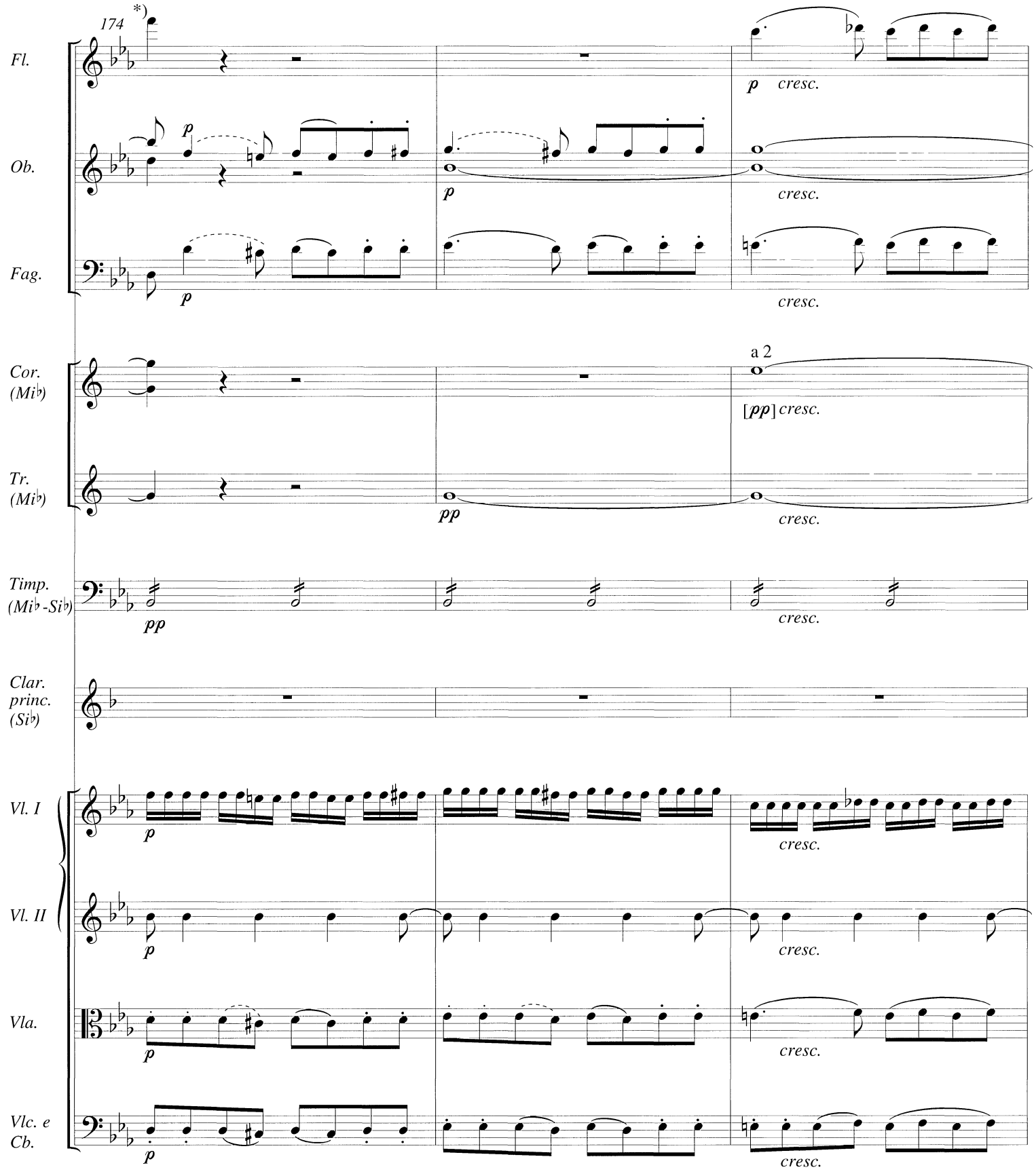

156
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.


159
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
sf
sf
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf

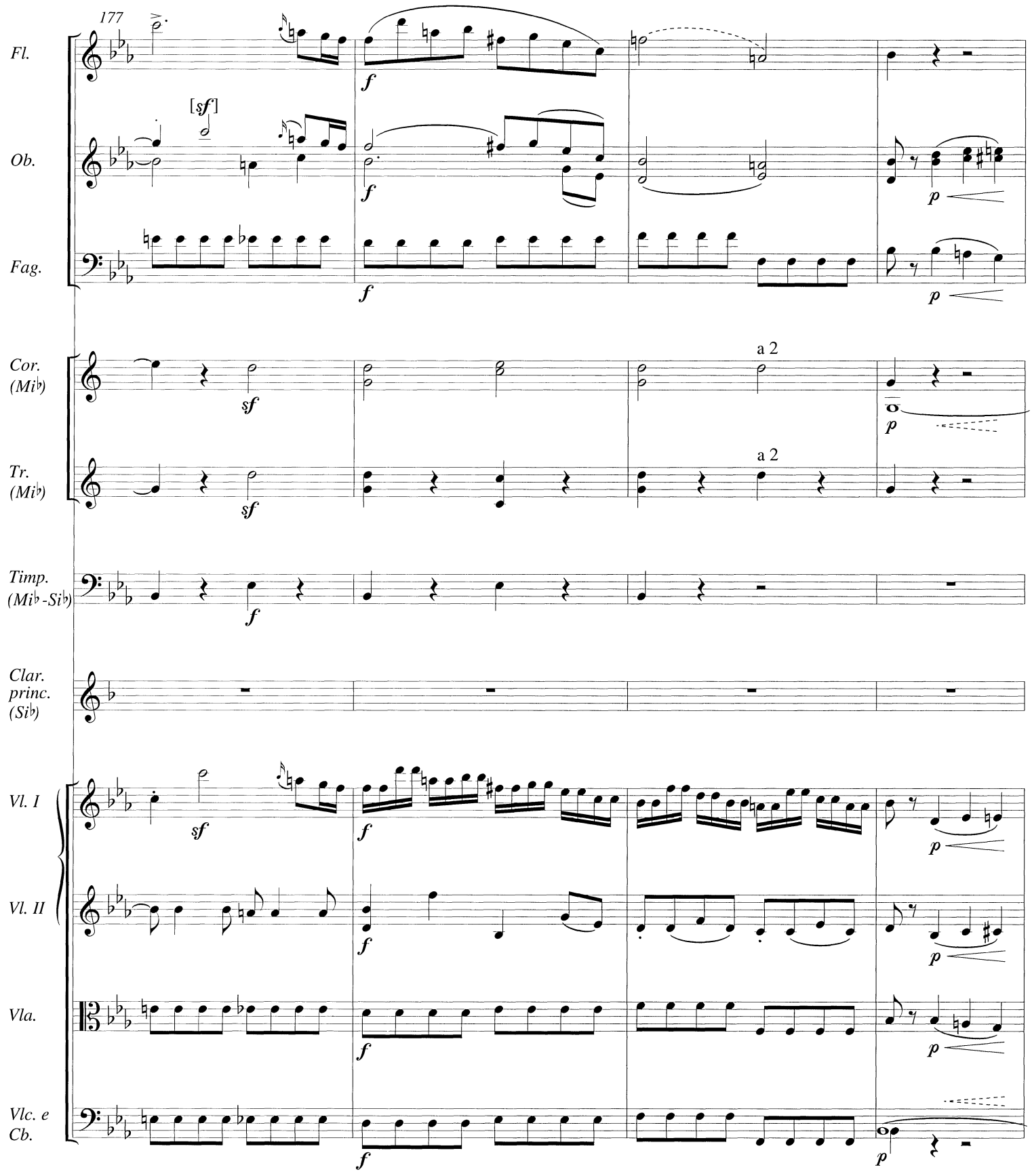

162
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
I.
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p [dolce]

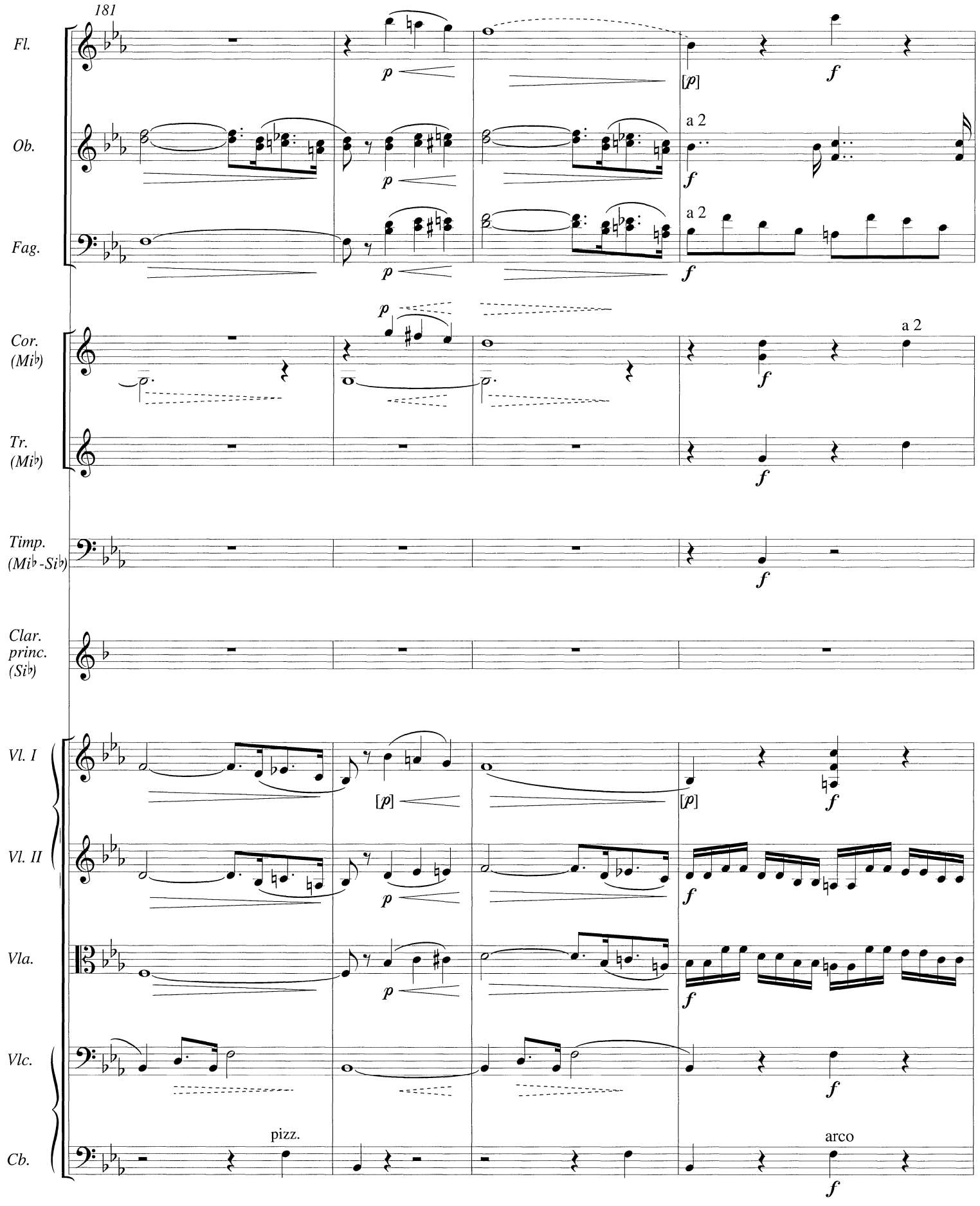

166
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p

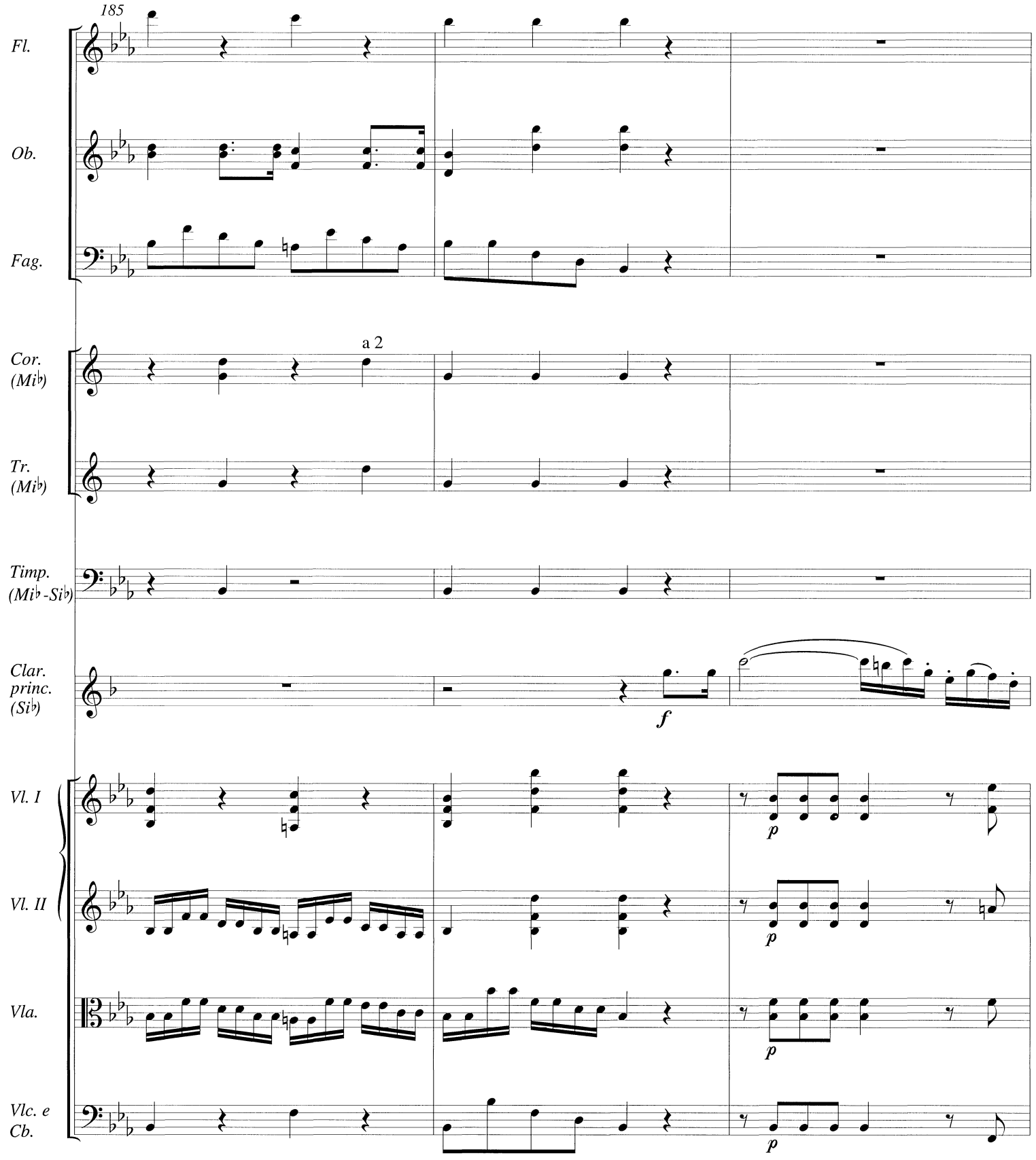

171
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

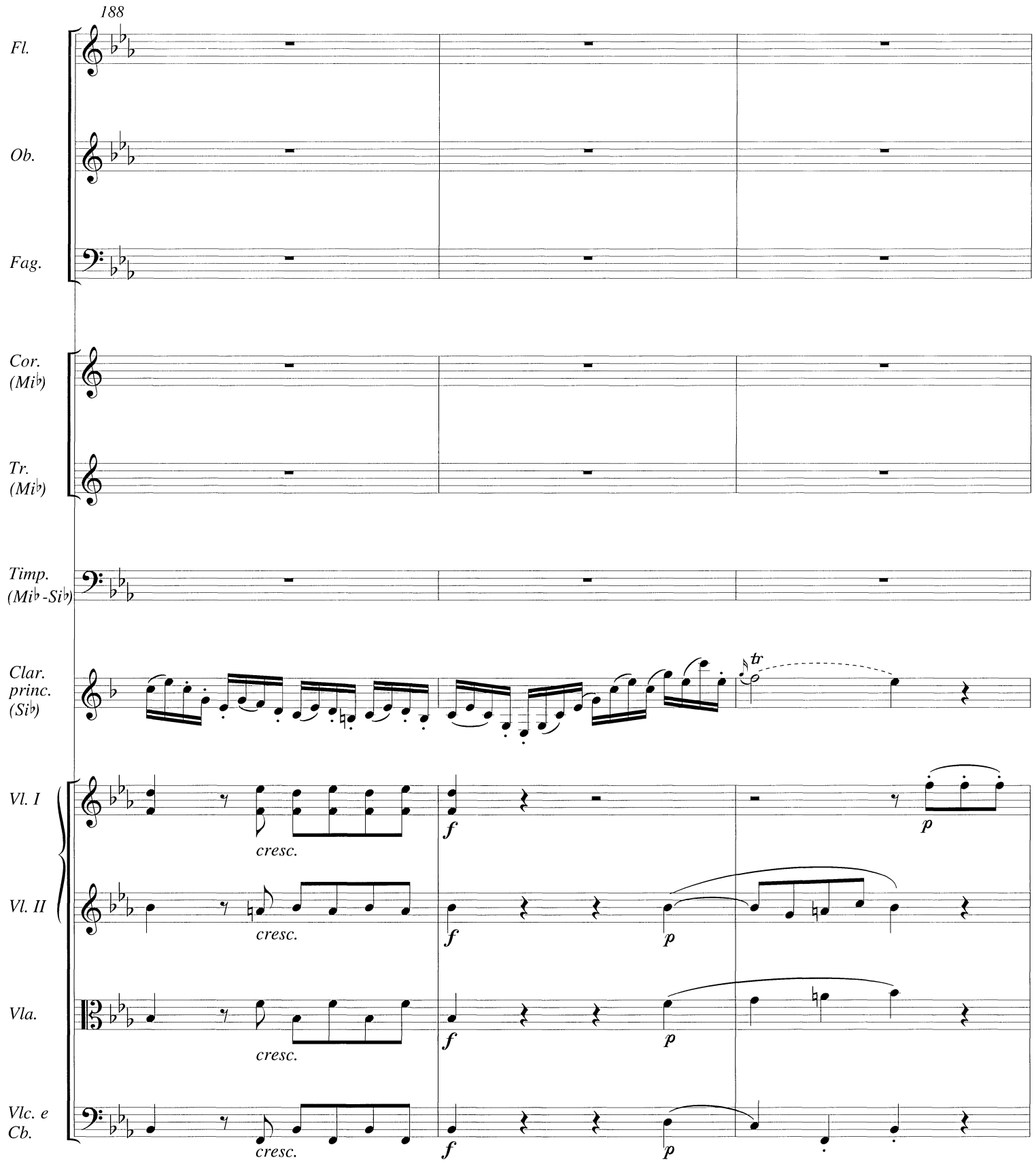


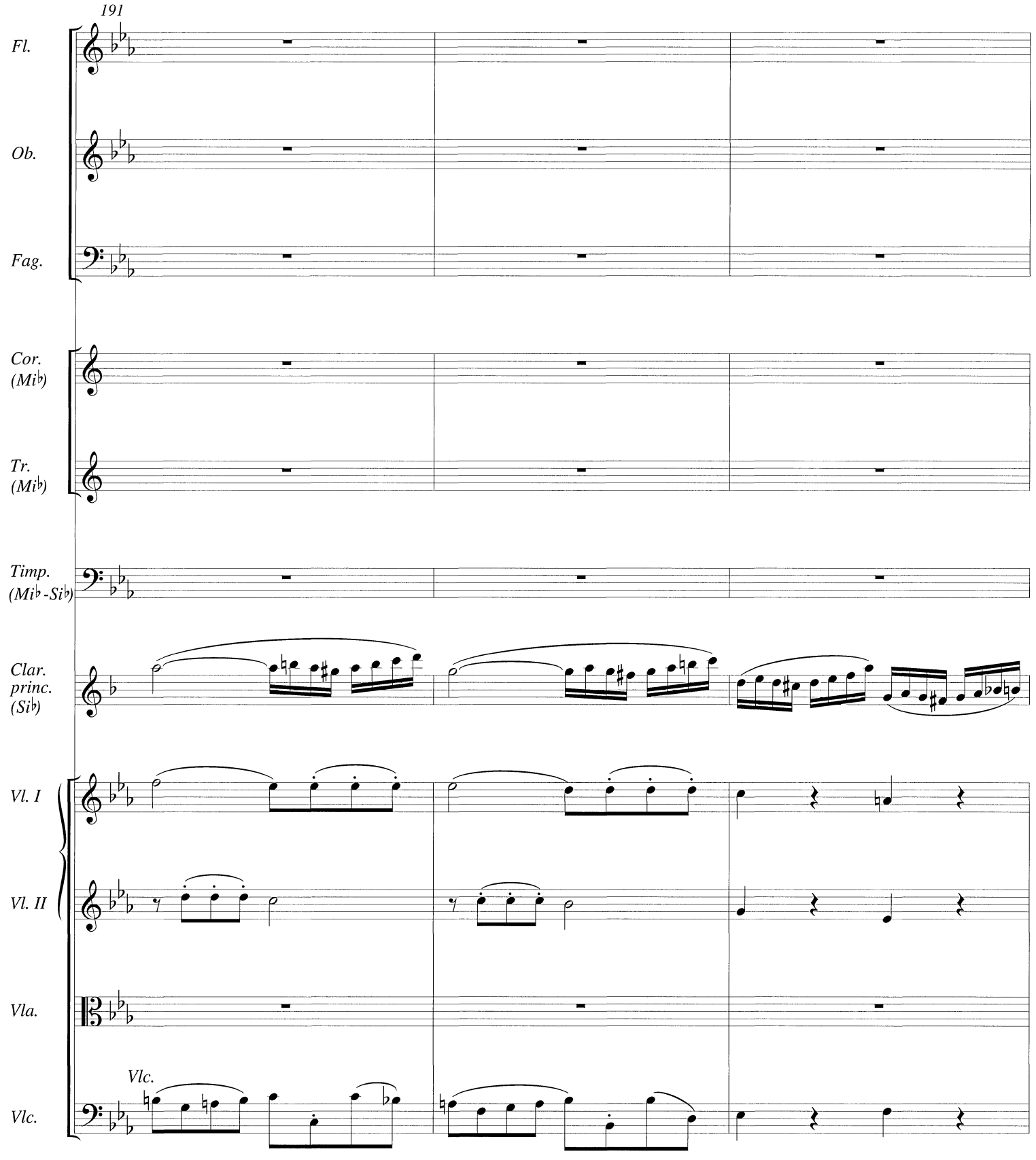
*) Cf. Crit. Commentary.

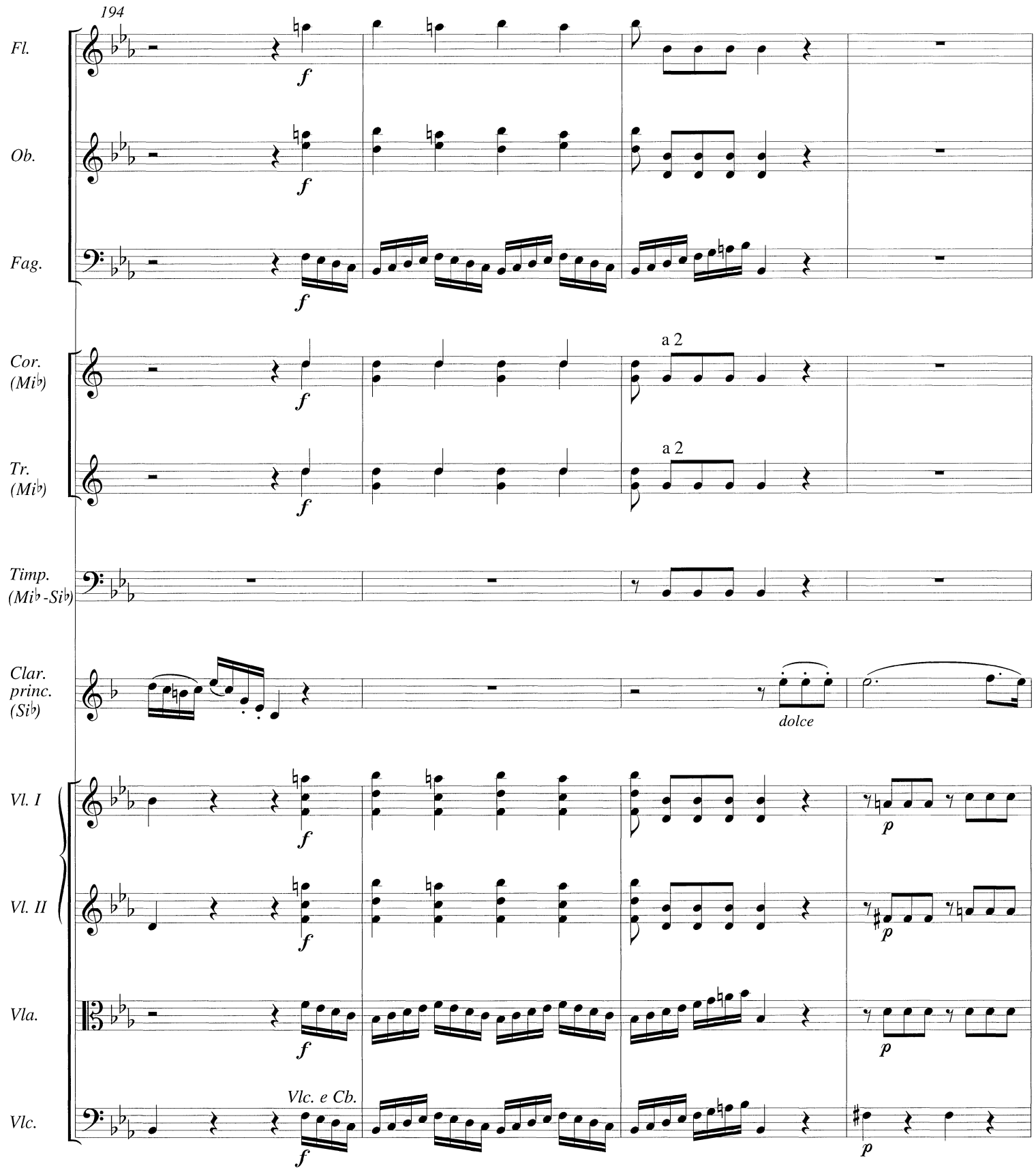

177
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
[sf]
a 2
a 2

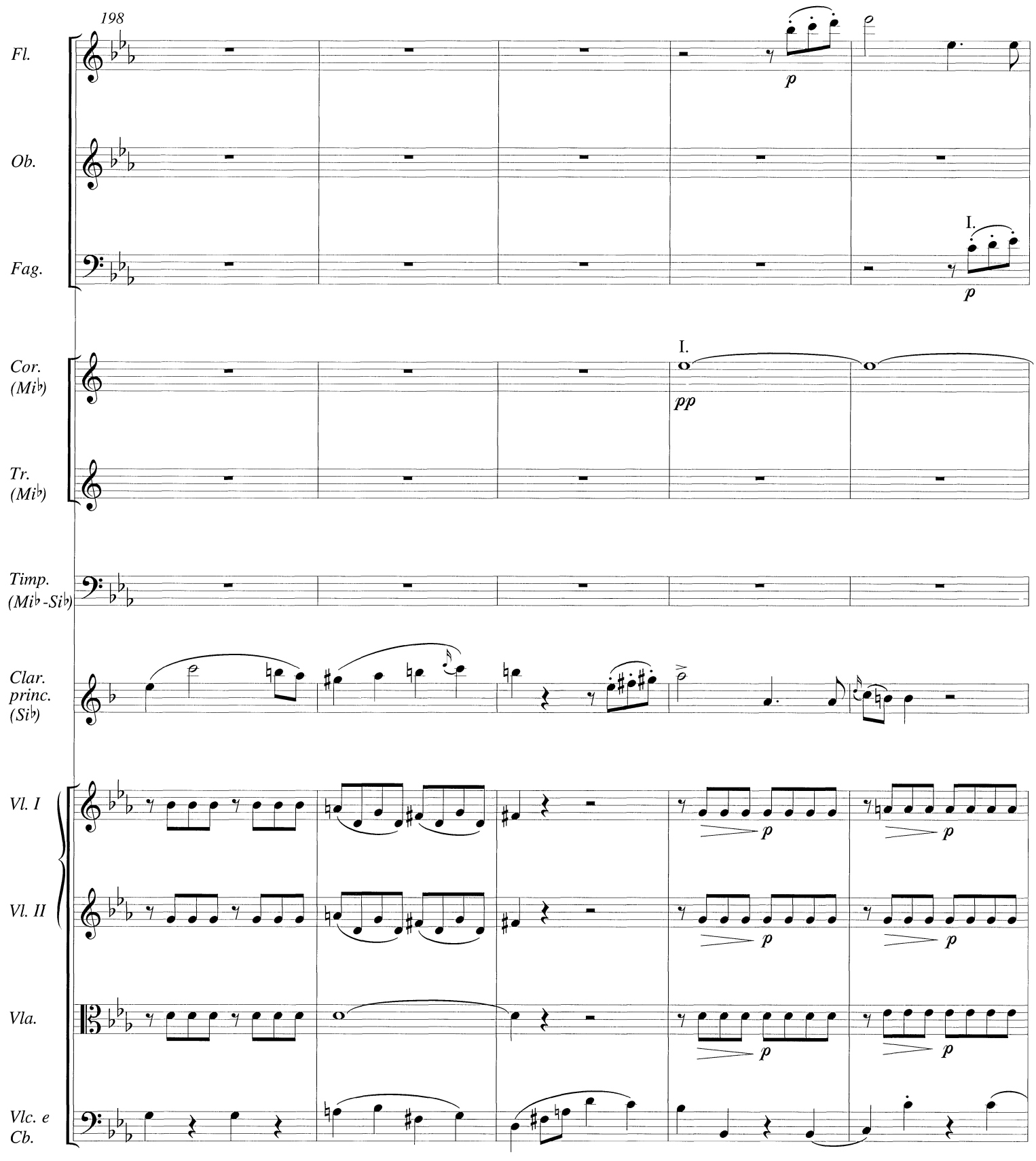

181
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
Cb.
p
[p]
f
a 2
pizz.
arco

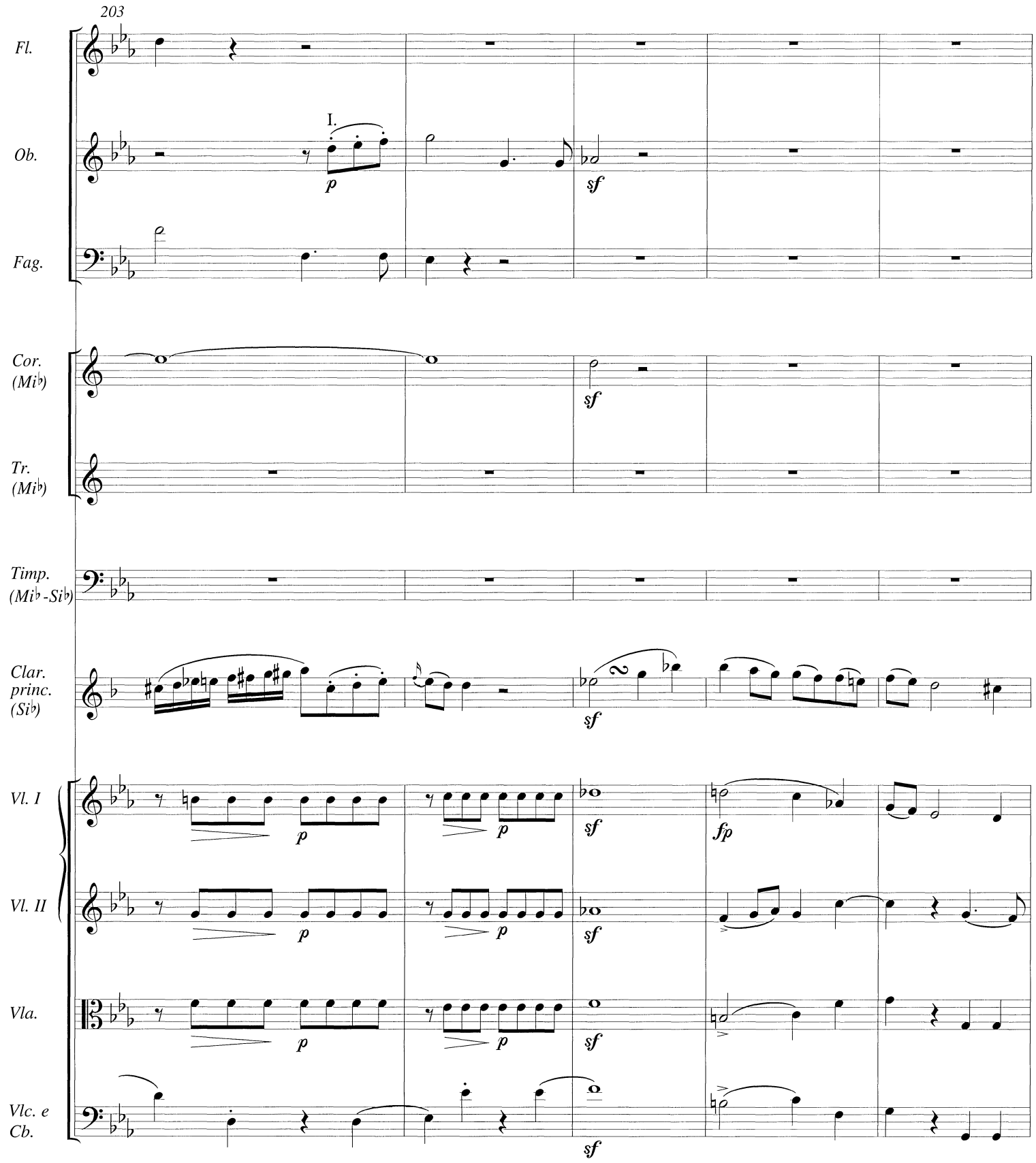

185
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
f
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
p
p
p

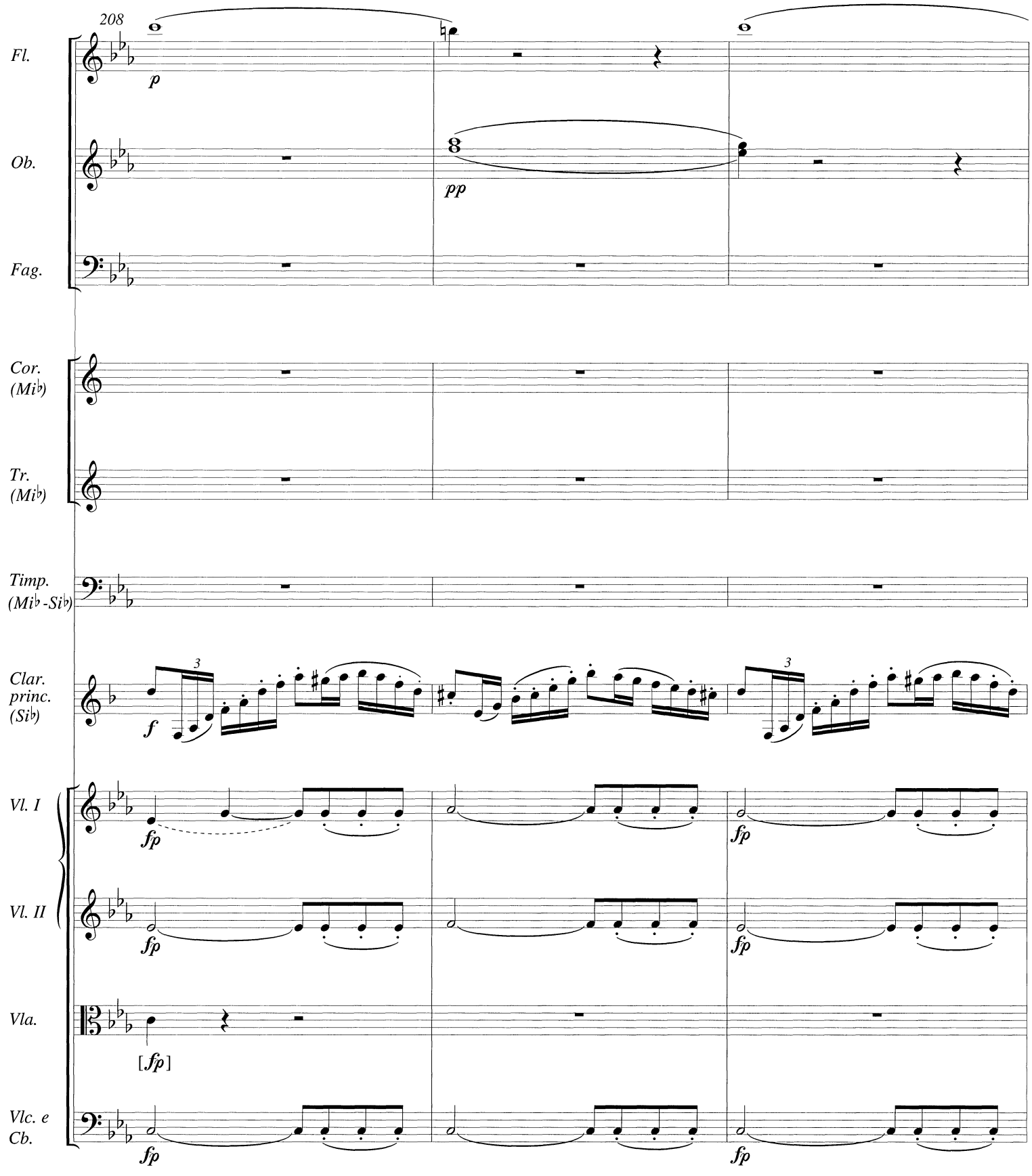

188
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
f
p

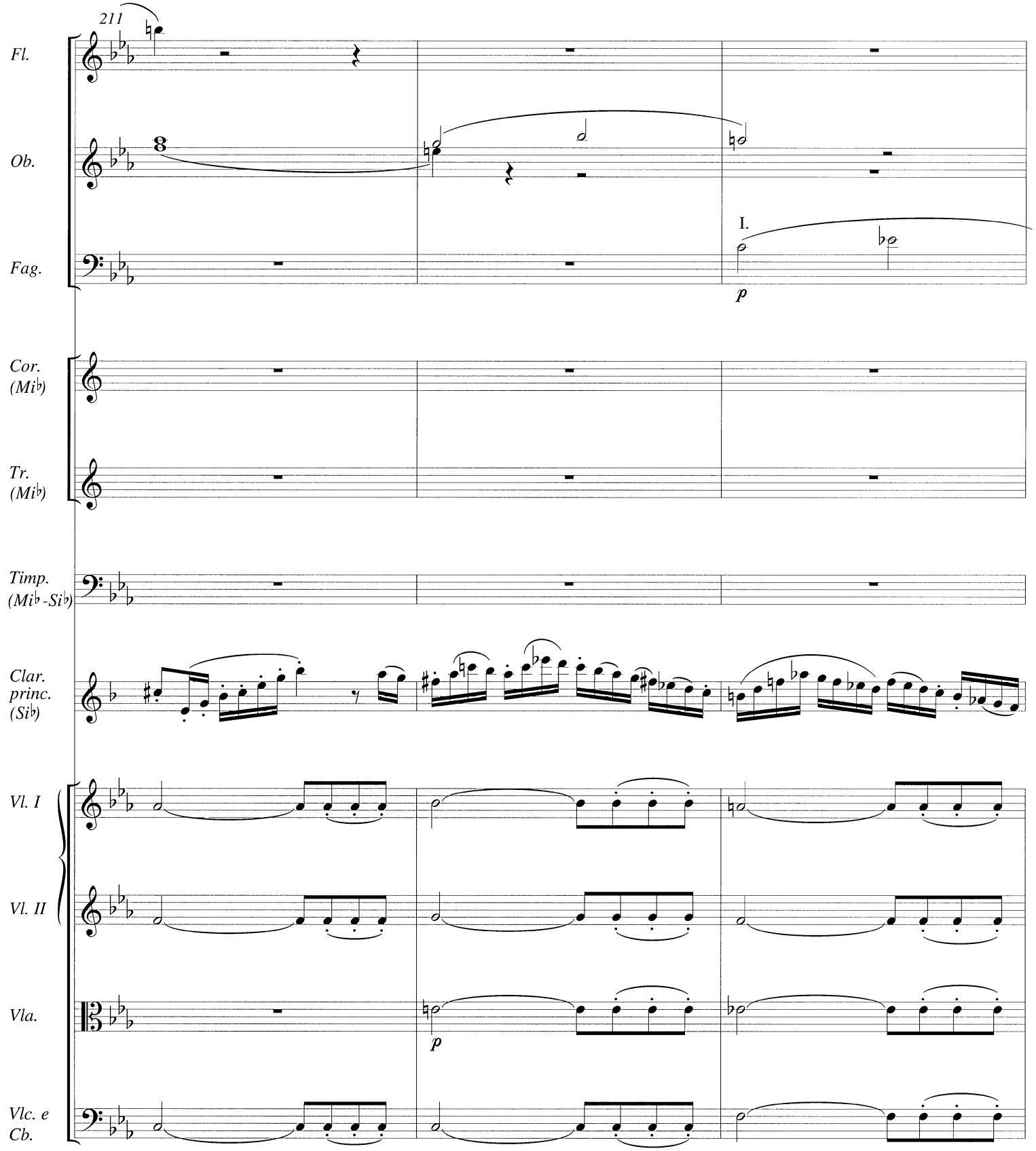

191
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
Vlc.

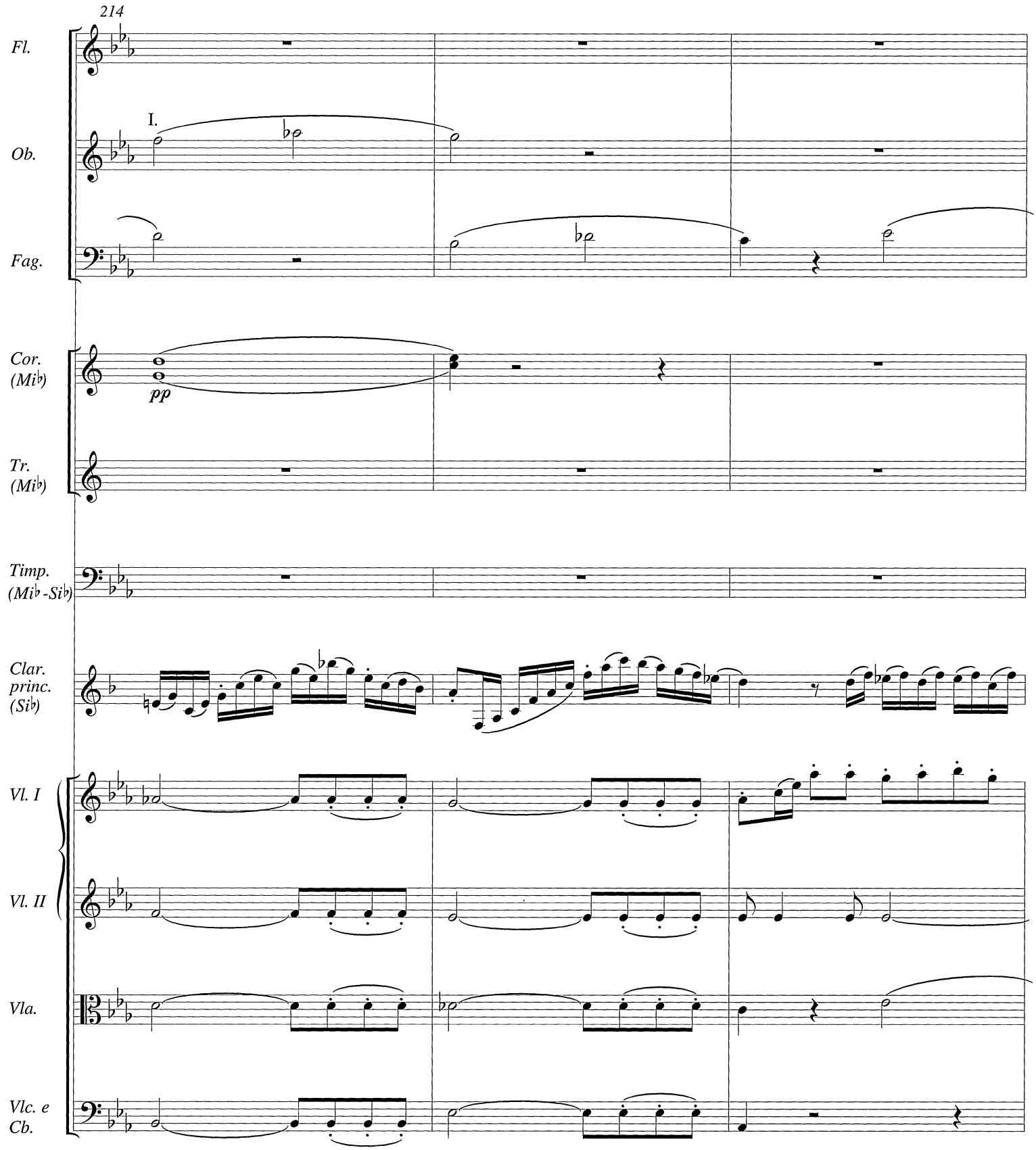

194
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
f
a 2
dolce
p
Vlc. e Cb.

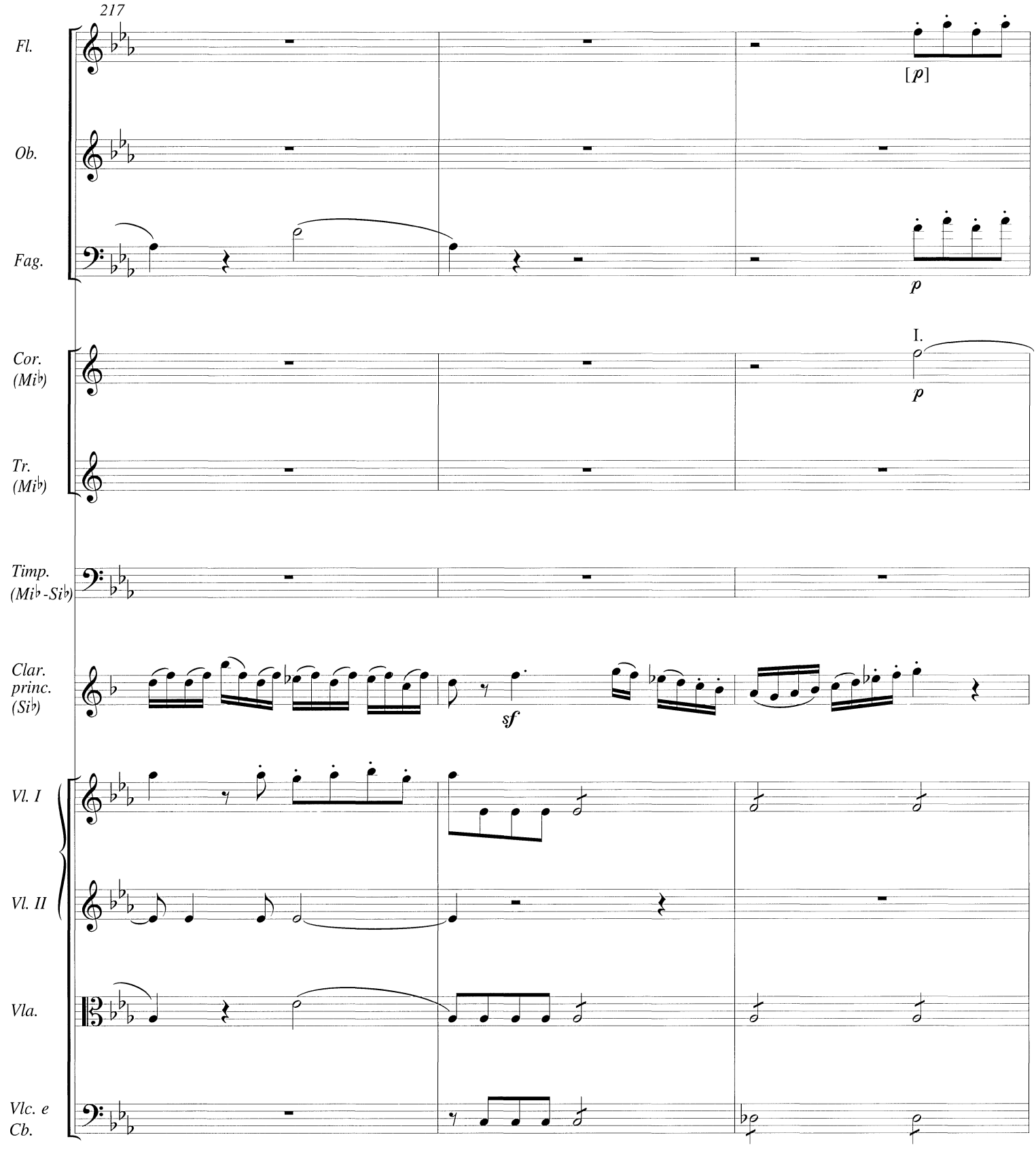

198
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
p
pp

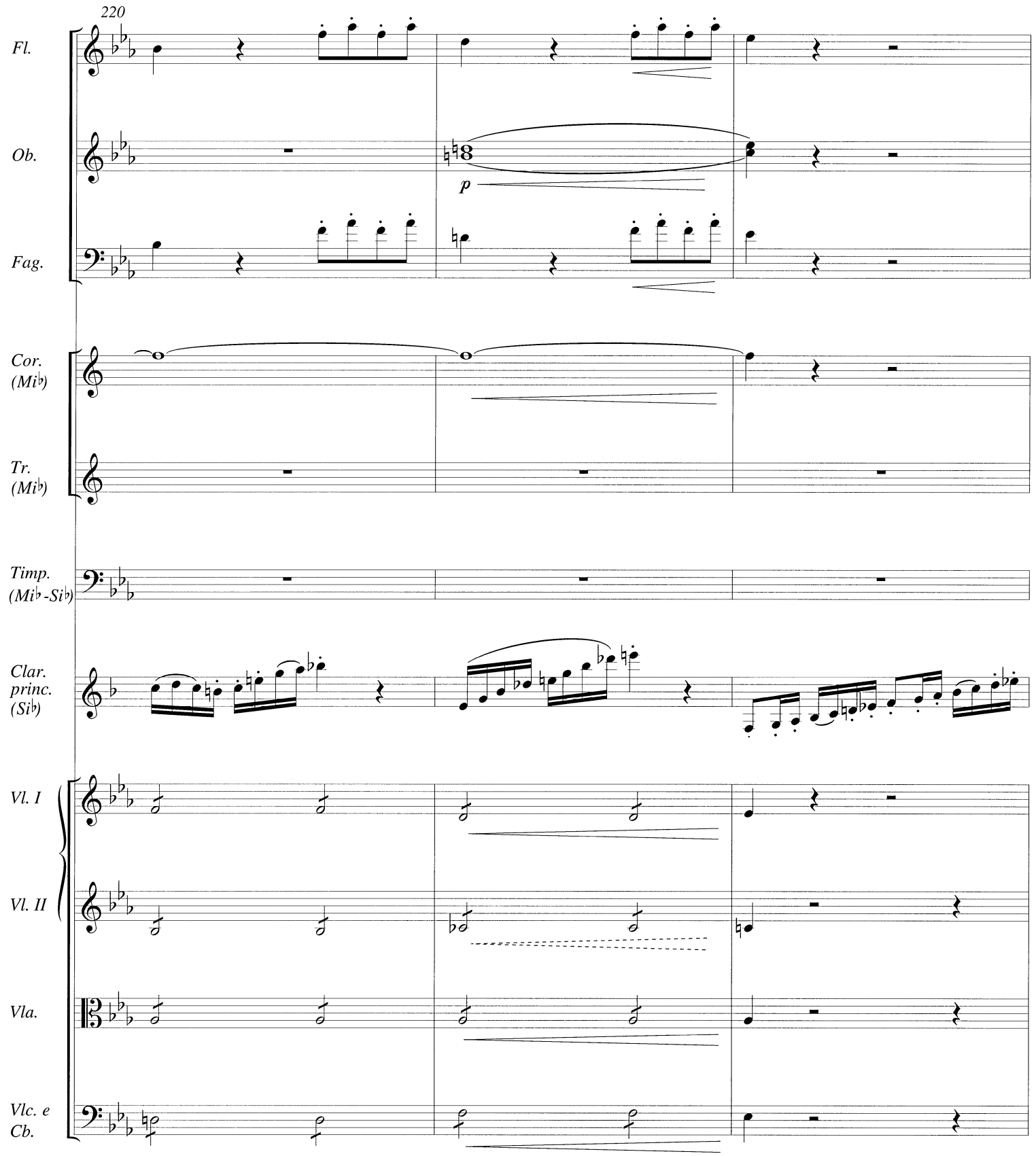

203
Fl.
Ob.
I.
p
sf
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
sf
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
sf
Vl. I
p
p
sf
fp
Vl. II
p
p
sf
Vla.
p
p
sf
Vlc. e Cb.
sf

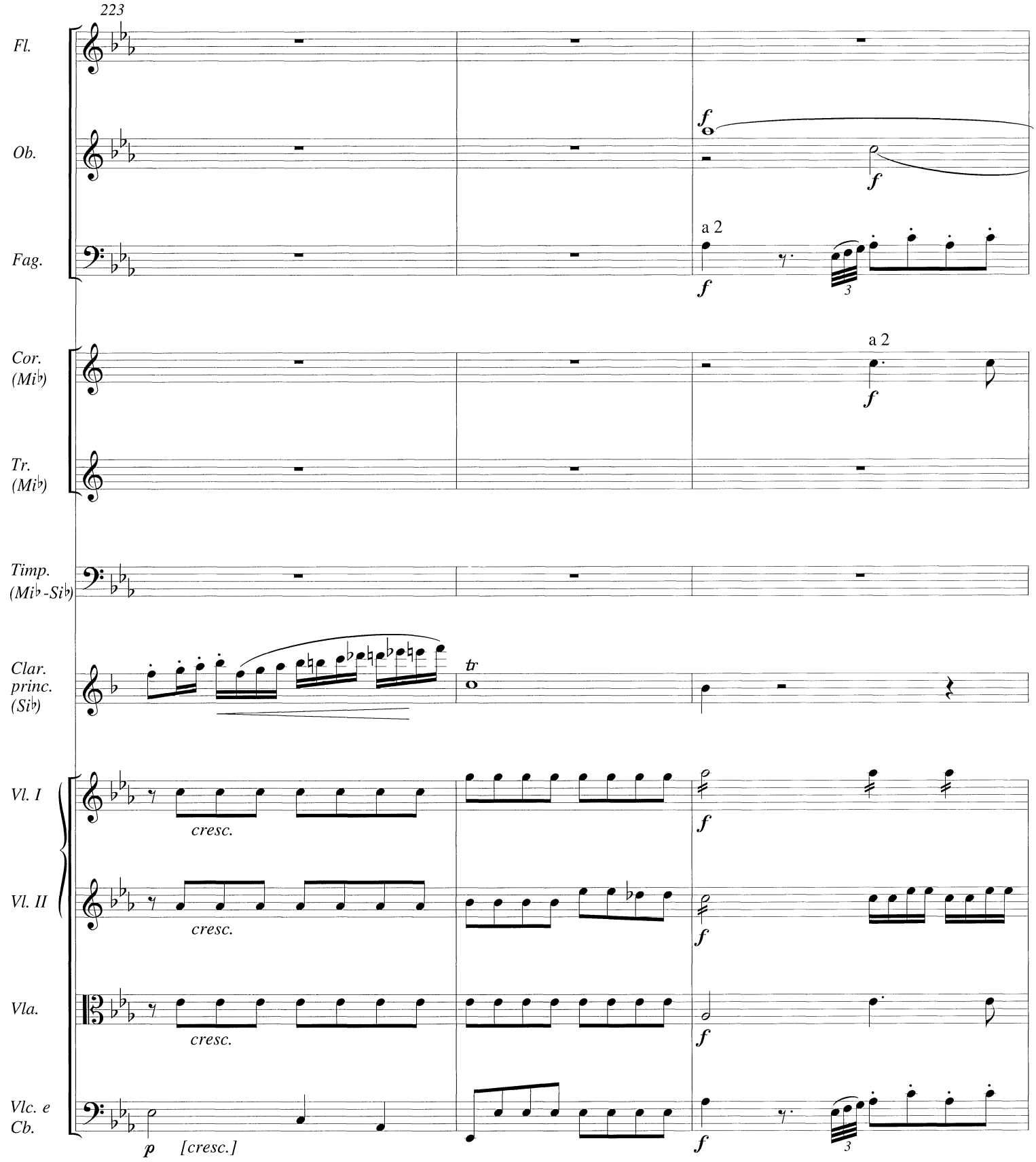

208
Fl.
p
Ob.
pp
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
f
3
3
Vl. I
fp
Vl. II
fp
Vla.
[fp]
Vlc. e Cb.
fp

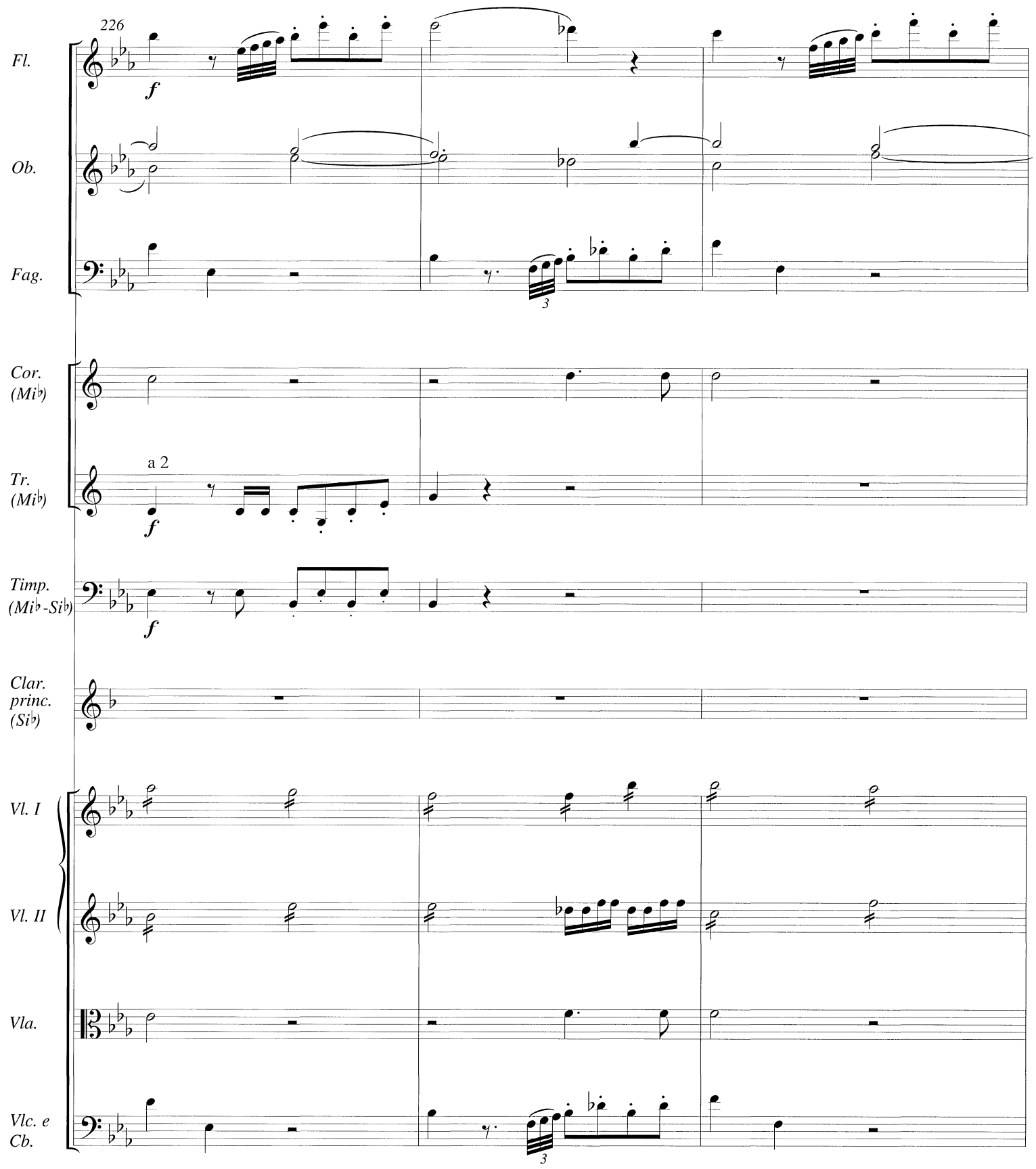

211
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
p
Vlc. e Cb.

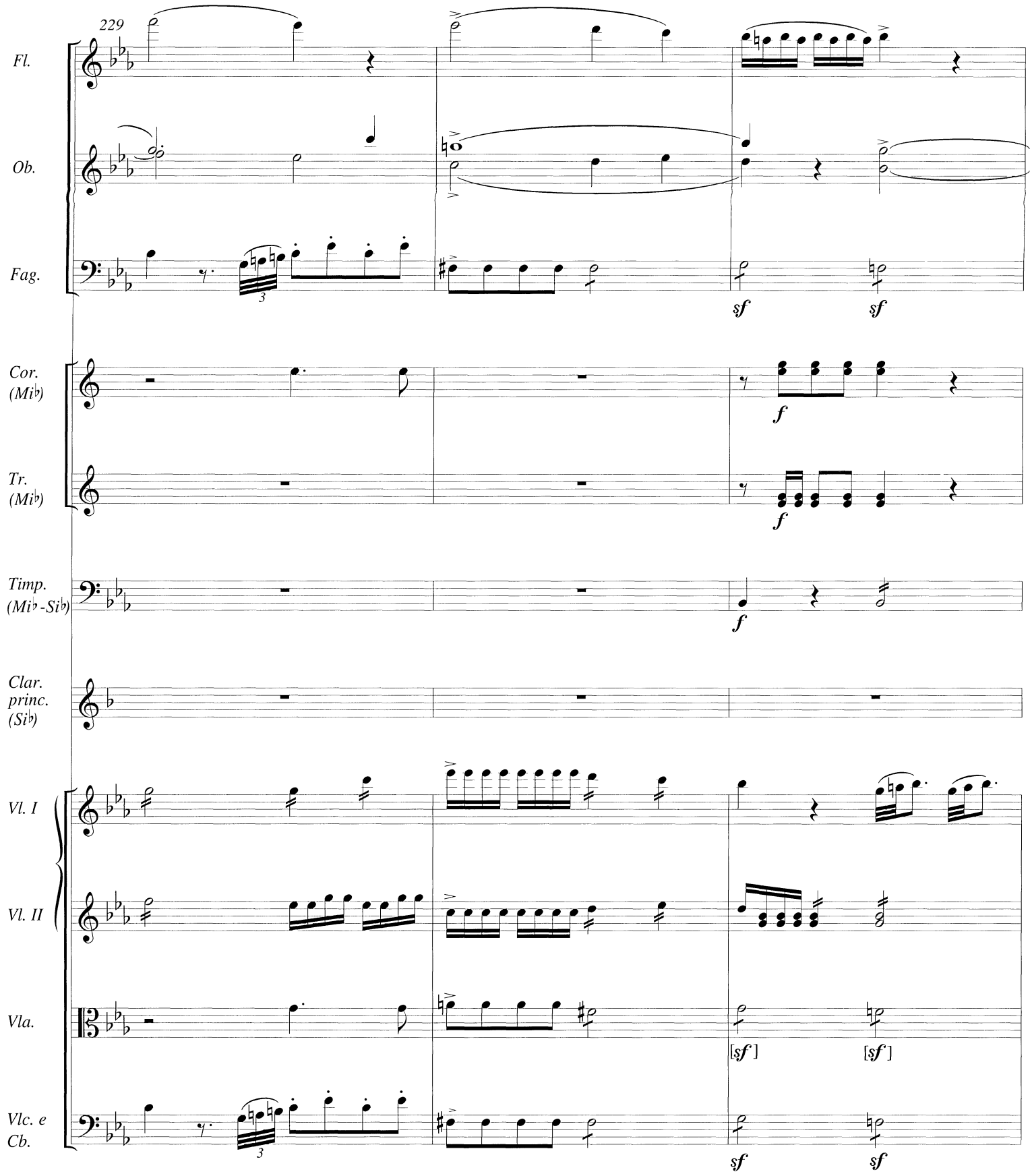

214
Fl.
I.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
pp
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

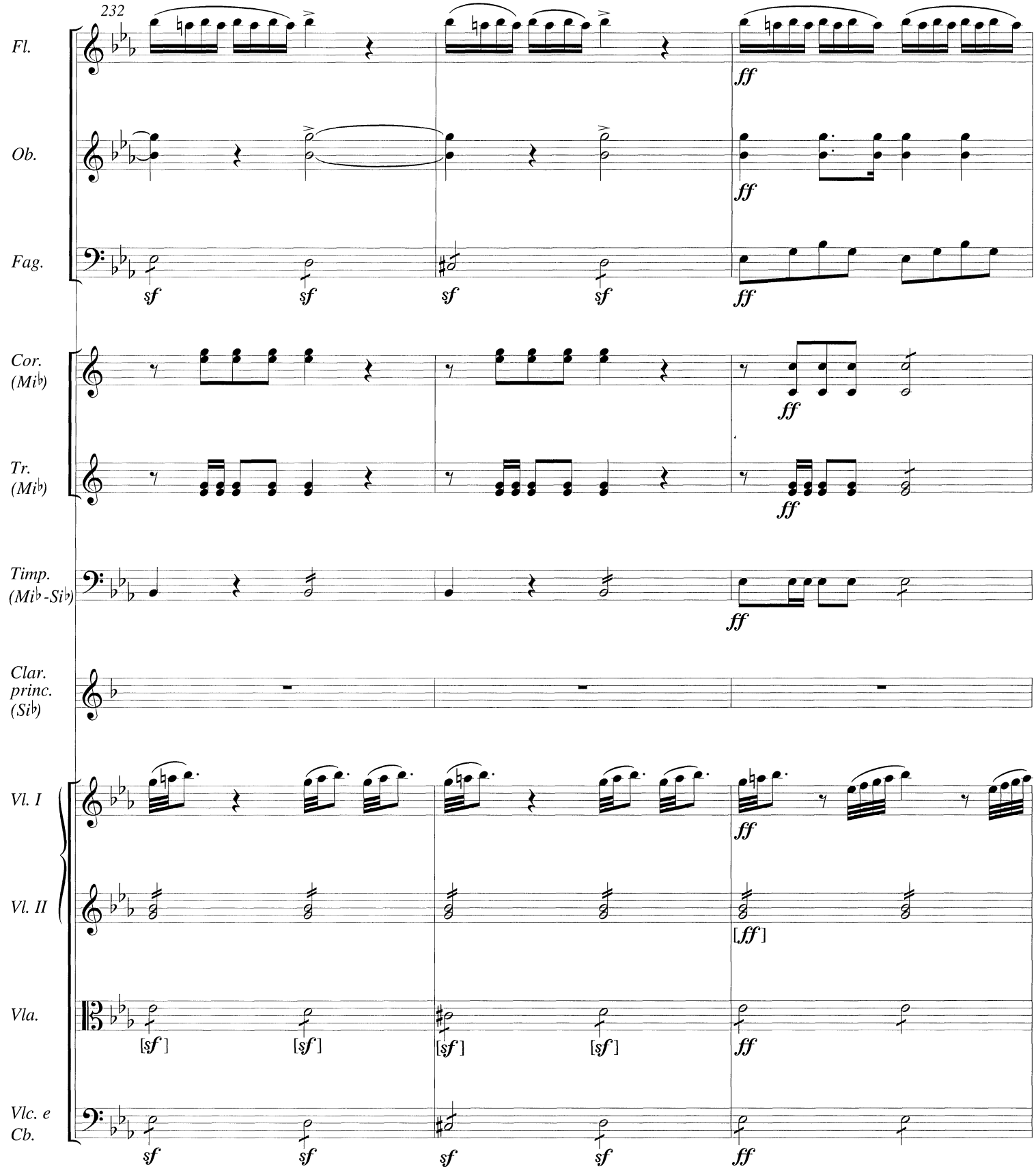

217
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
[p]
p
I.
p
sf

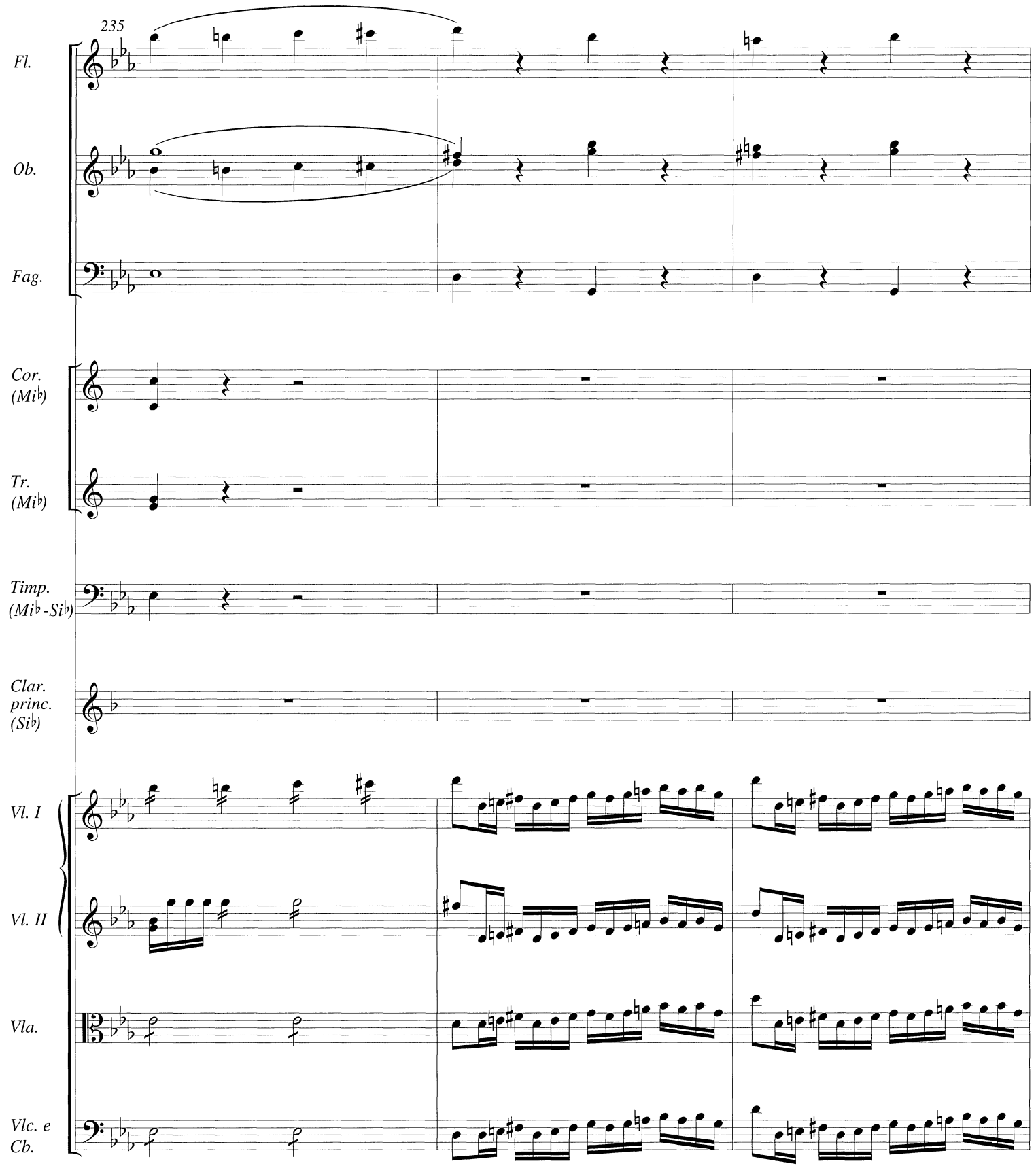

220
Fl.
Ob.
p
Fag.
Cor.
(Mi♭)
Tr.
(Mi♭)
Timp.
(Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar.
princ.
(Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e
Cb.

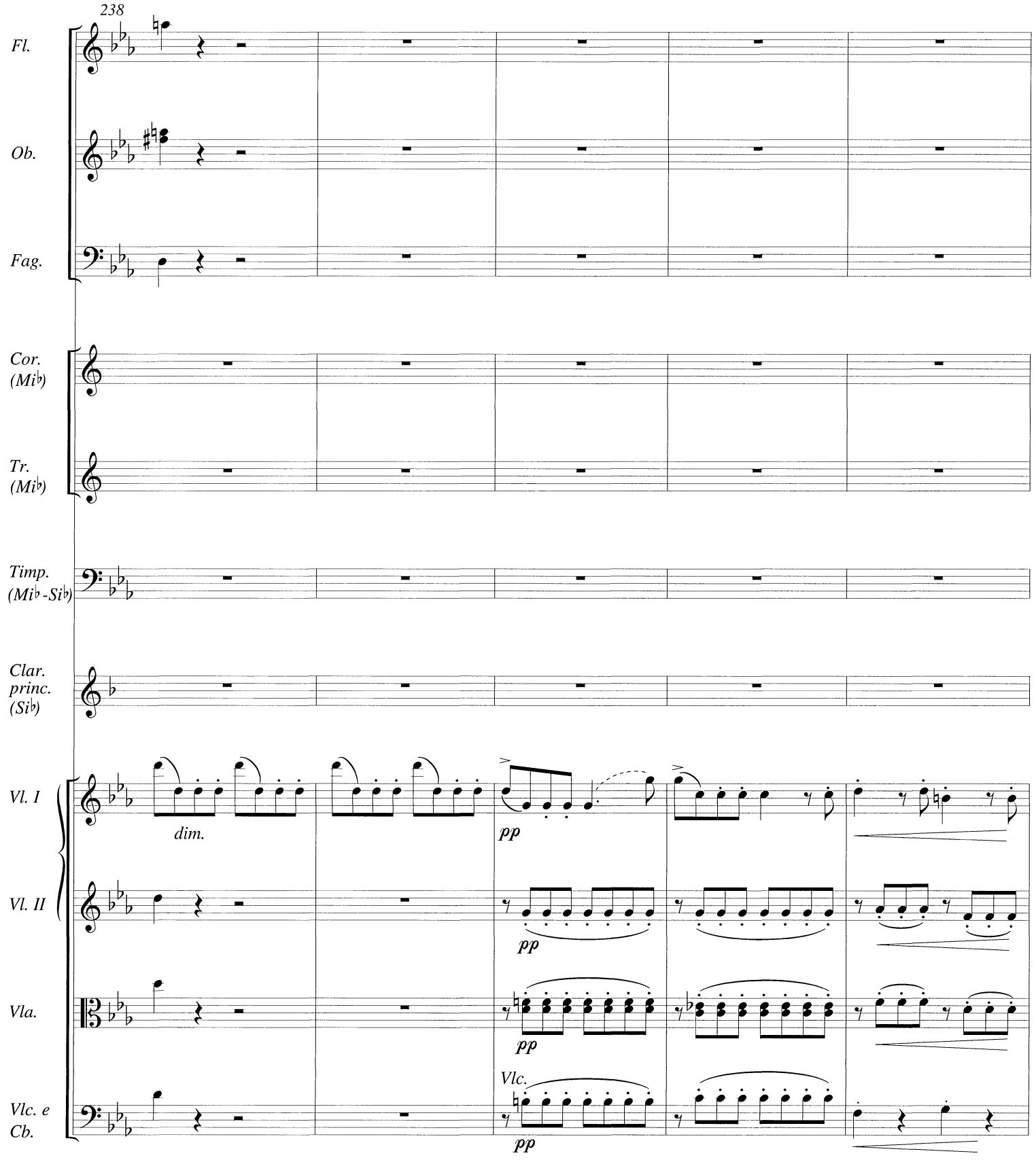

223
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
[cresc.]

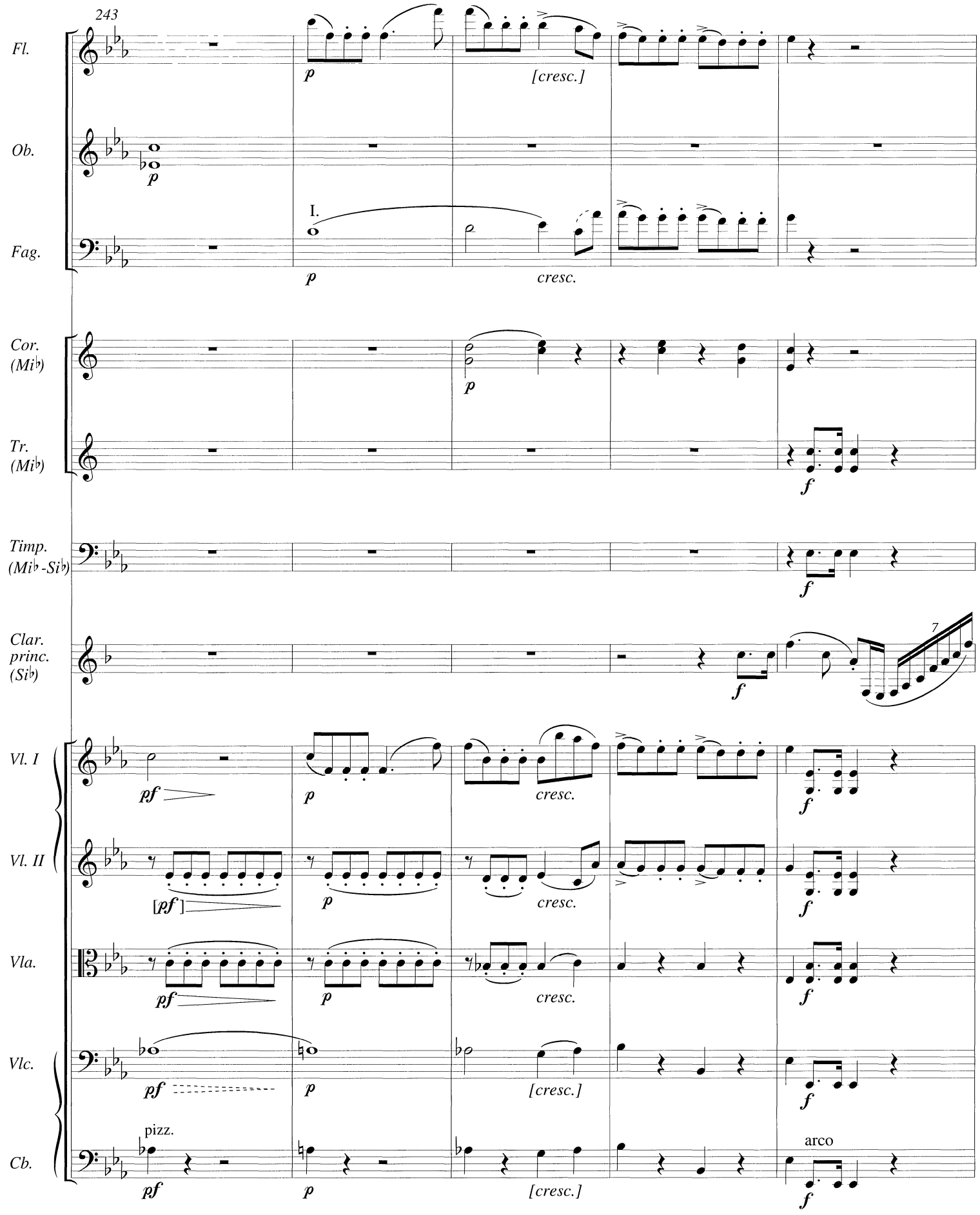

226
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

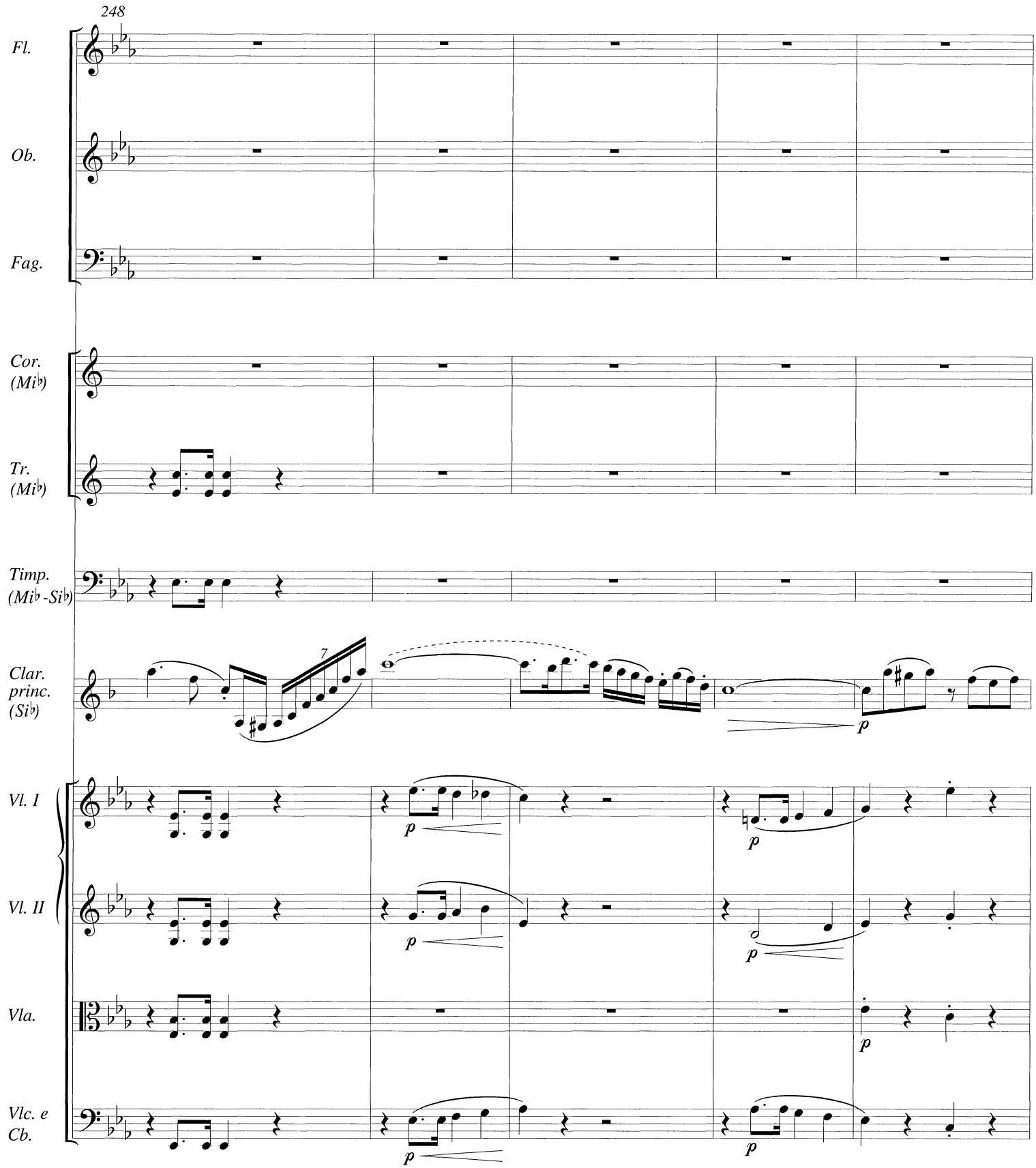

229
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf
f
[sf]

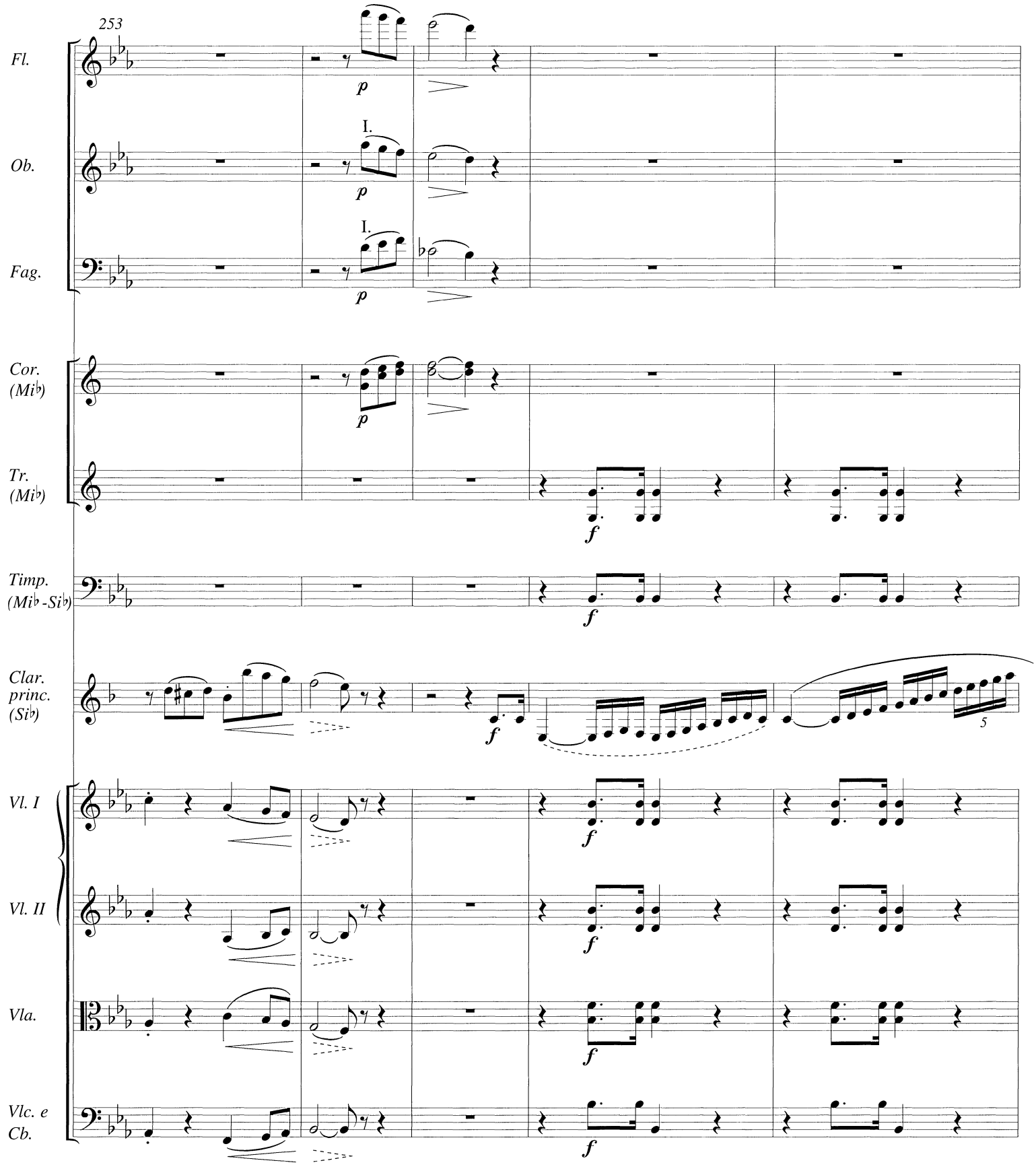

232
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf
ff
[sf]
[ff]

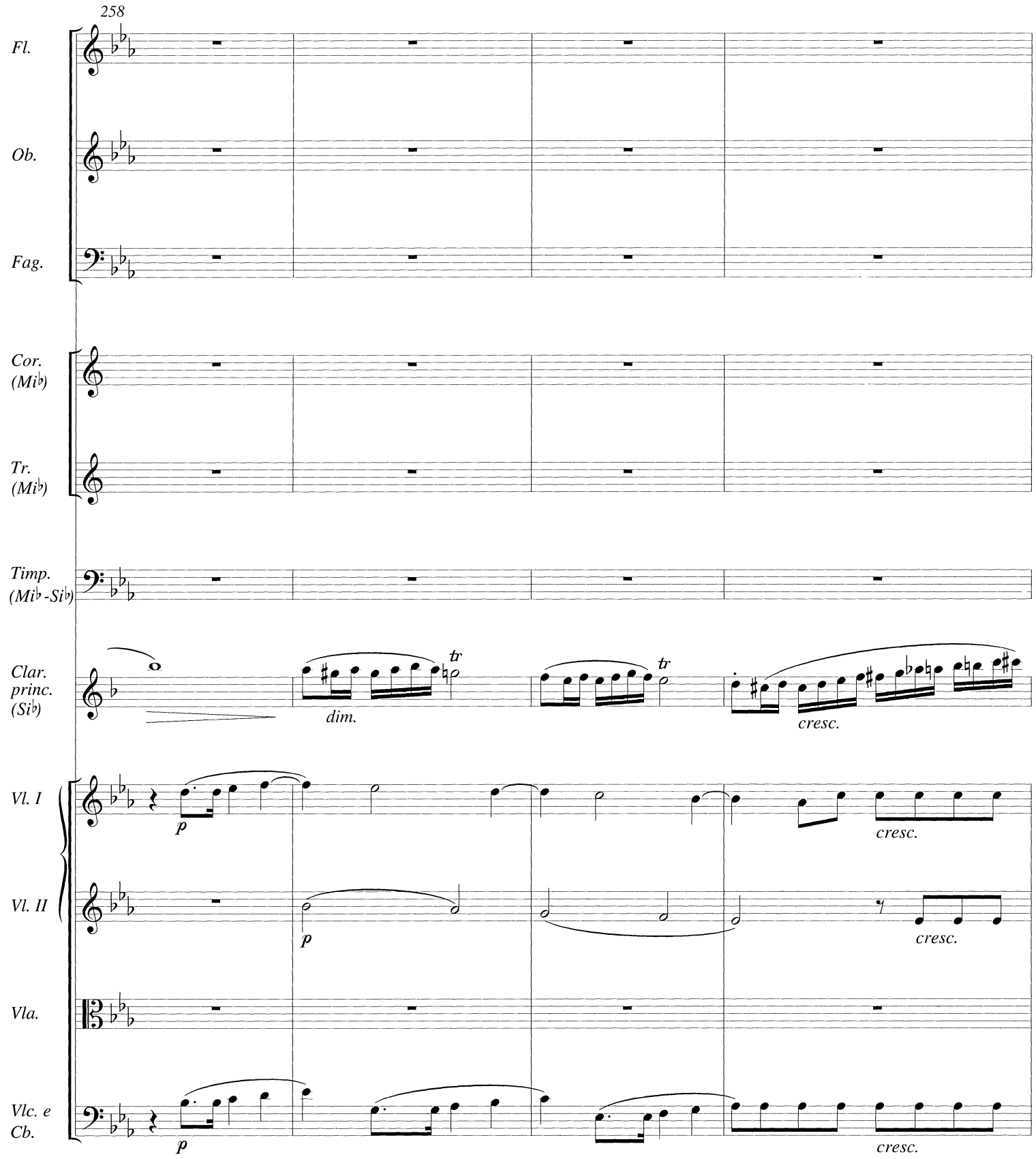

235
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

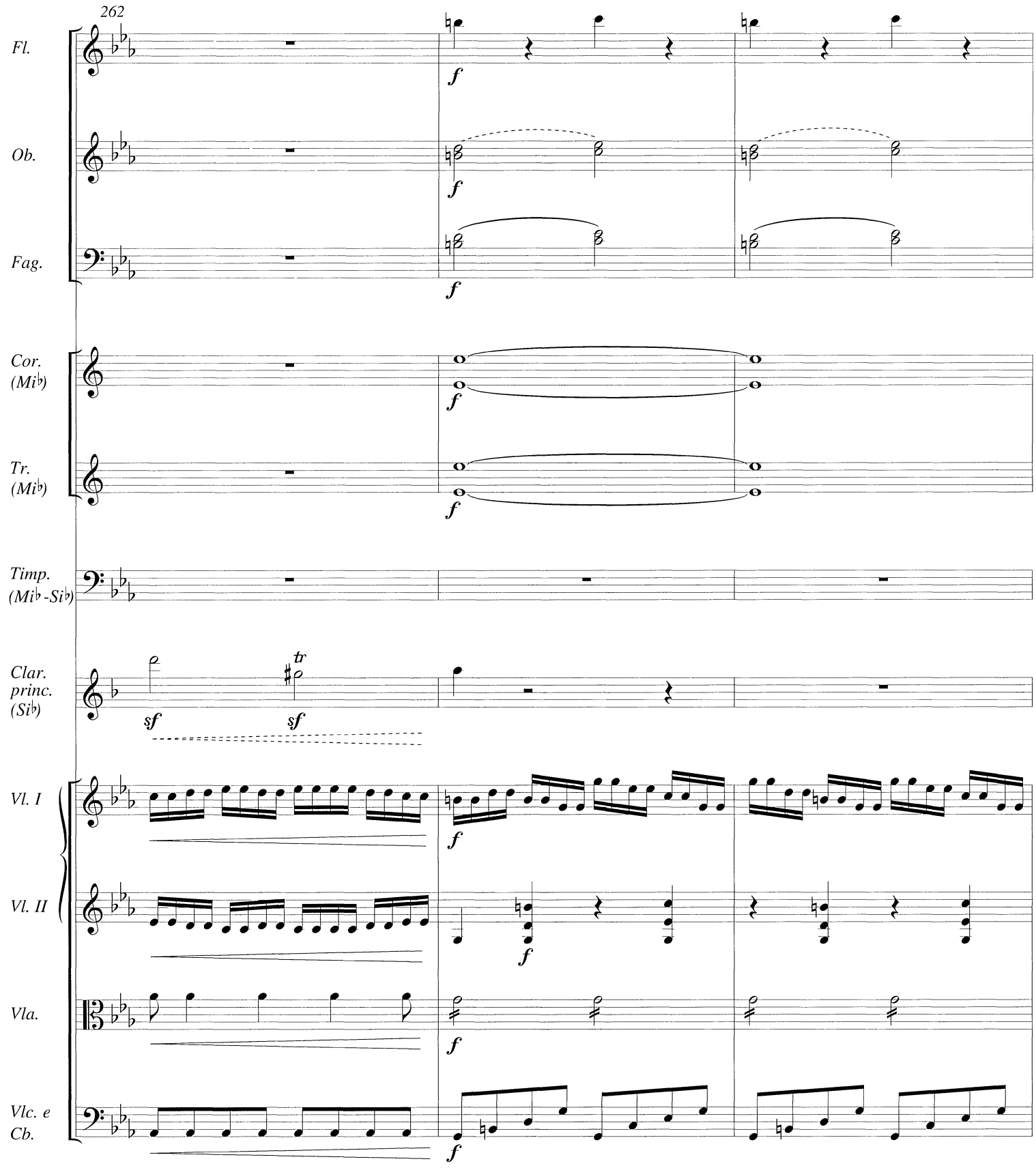

238
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
dim.
pp
Vl. II
pp
Vla.
pp
Vlc.
Vlc. e Cb.
pp

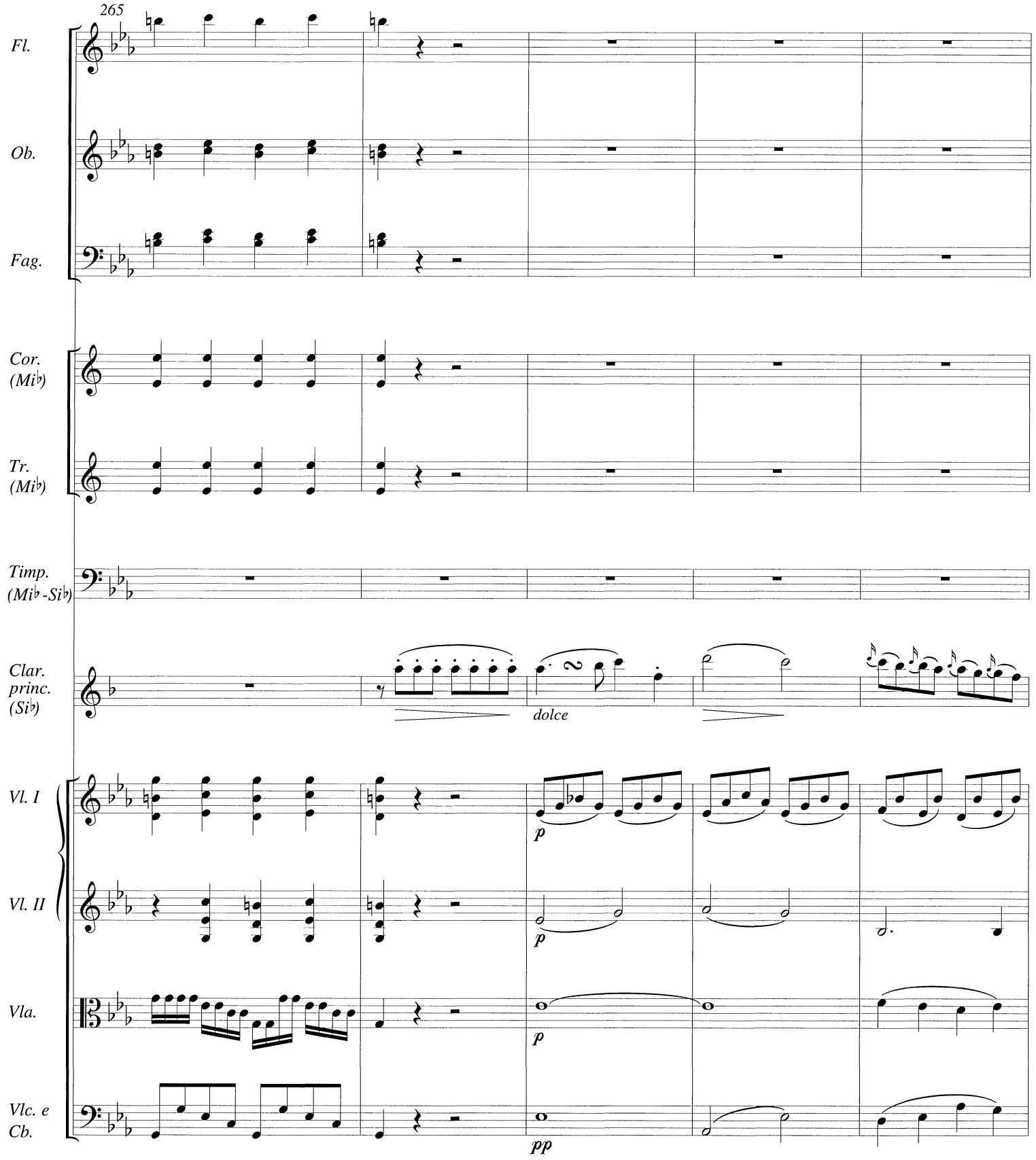

243
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
7
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
Cb.
pizz.
arco
p
pf
f
[pf]
cresc.
[cresc.]

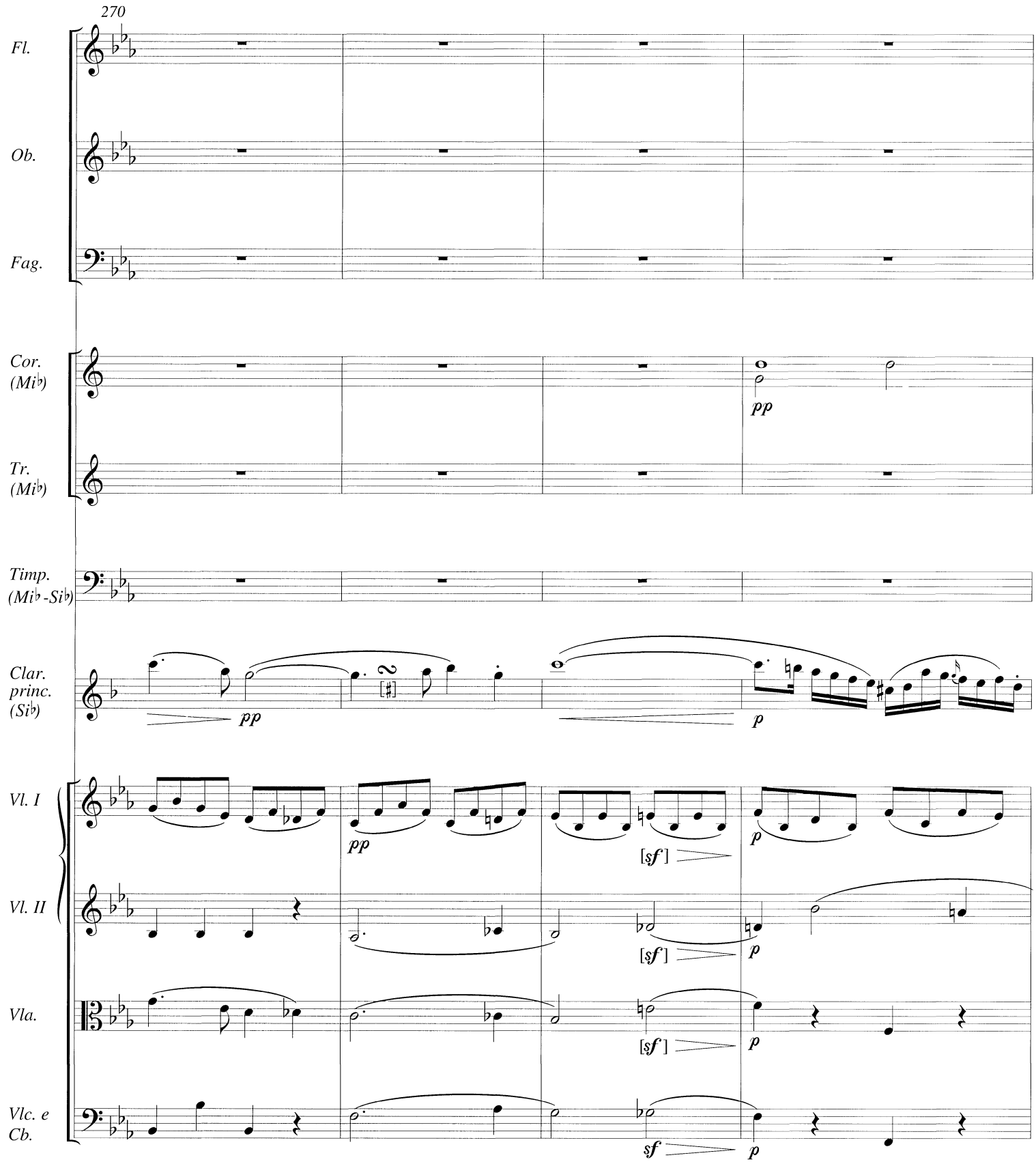

248
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
7
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p

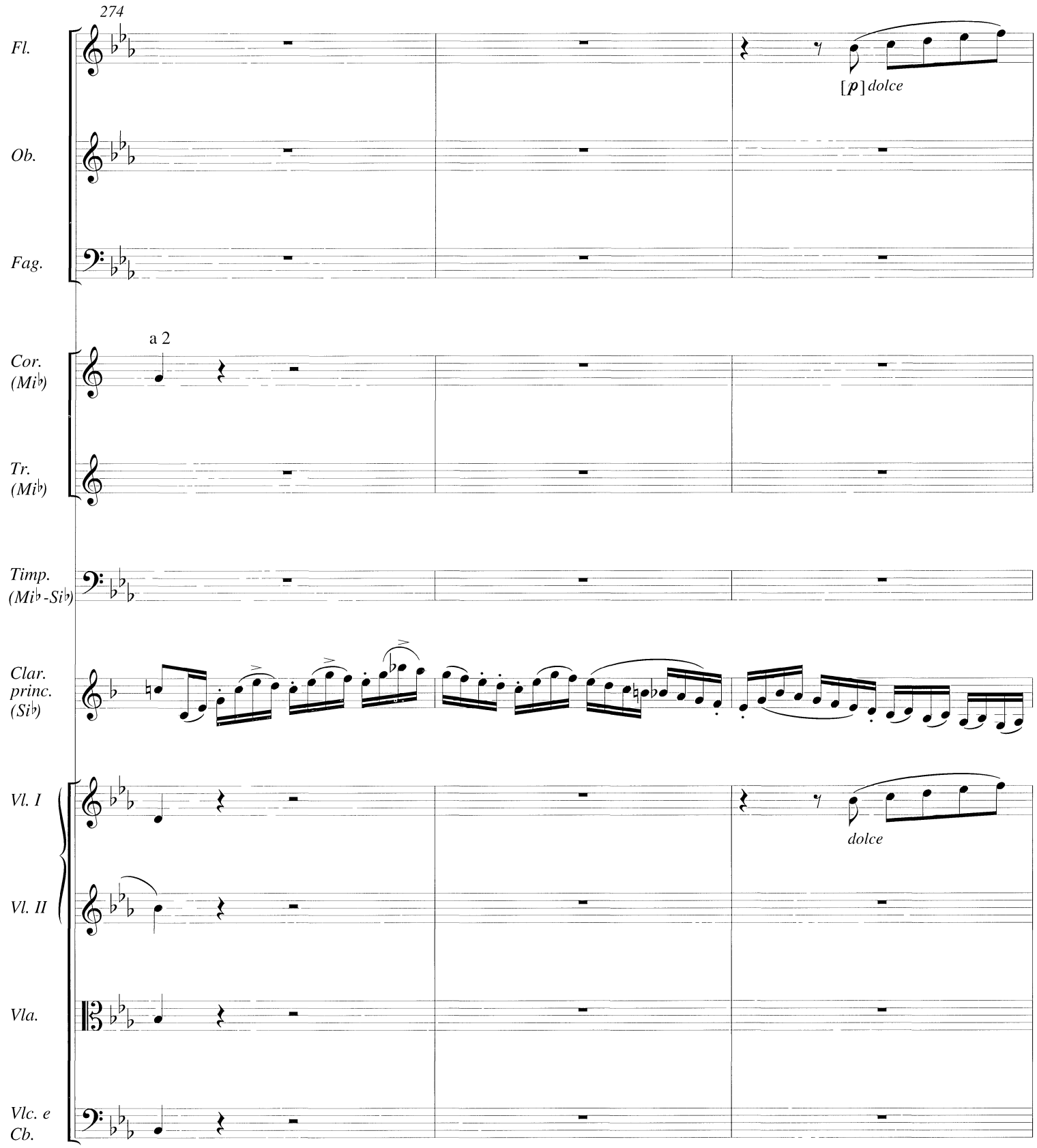

253
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
p
f
5

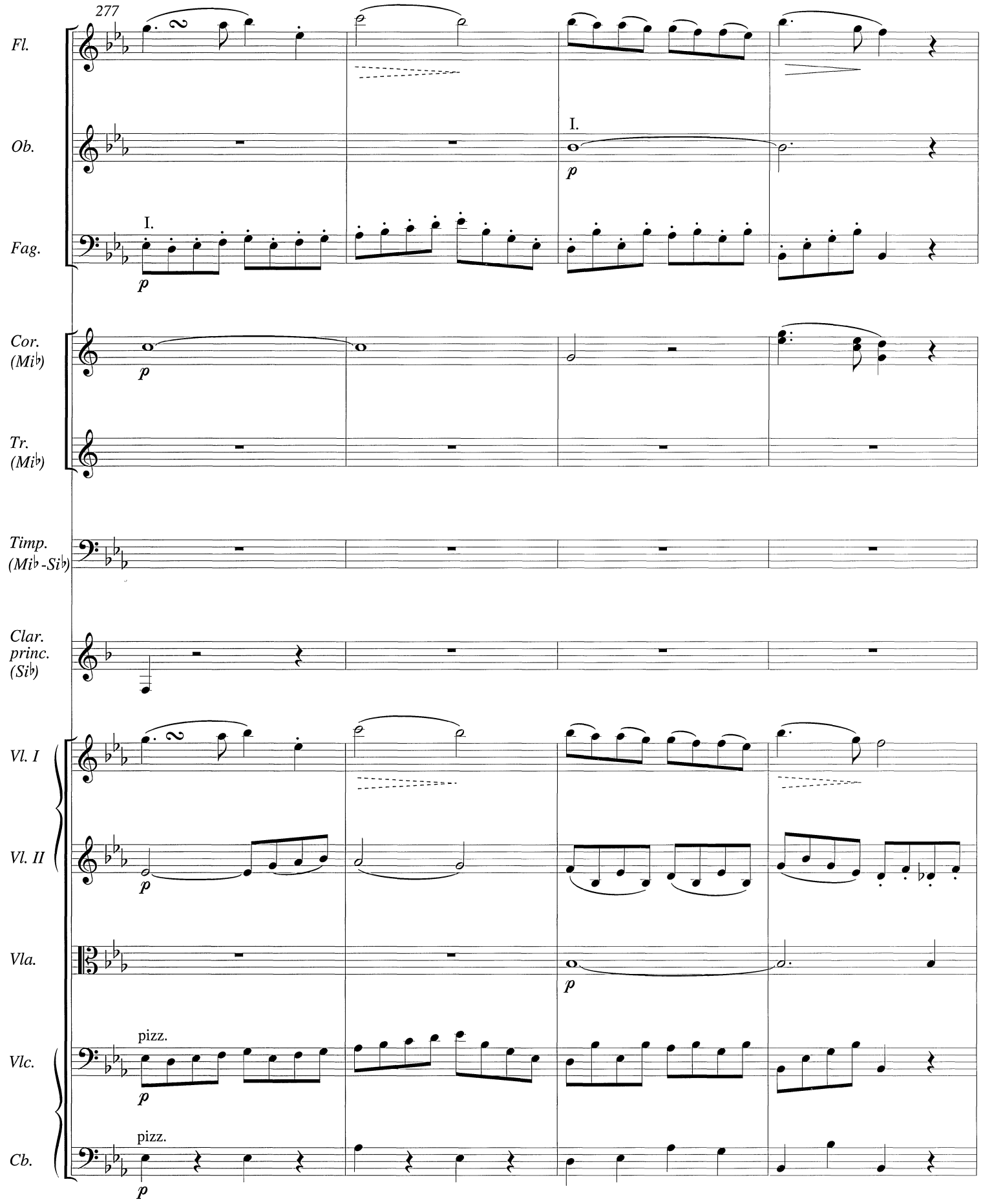

258
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
dim.
tr
tr
cresc.
Vl. I
p
cresc.
Vl. II
p
cresc.
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
cresc.

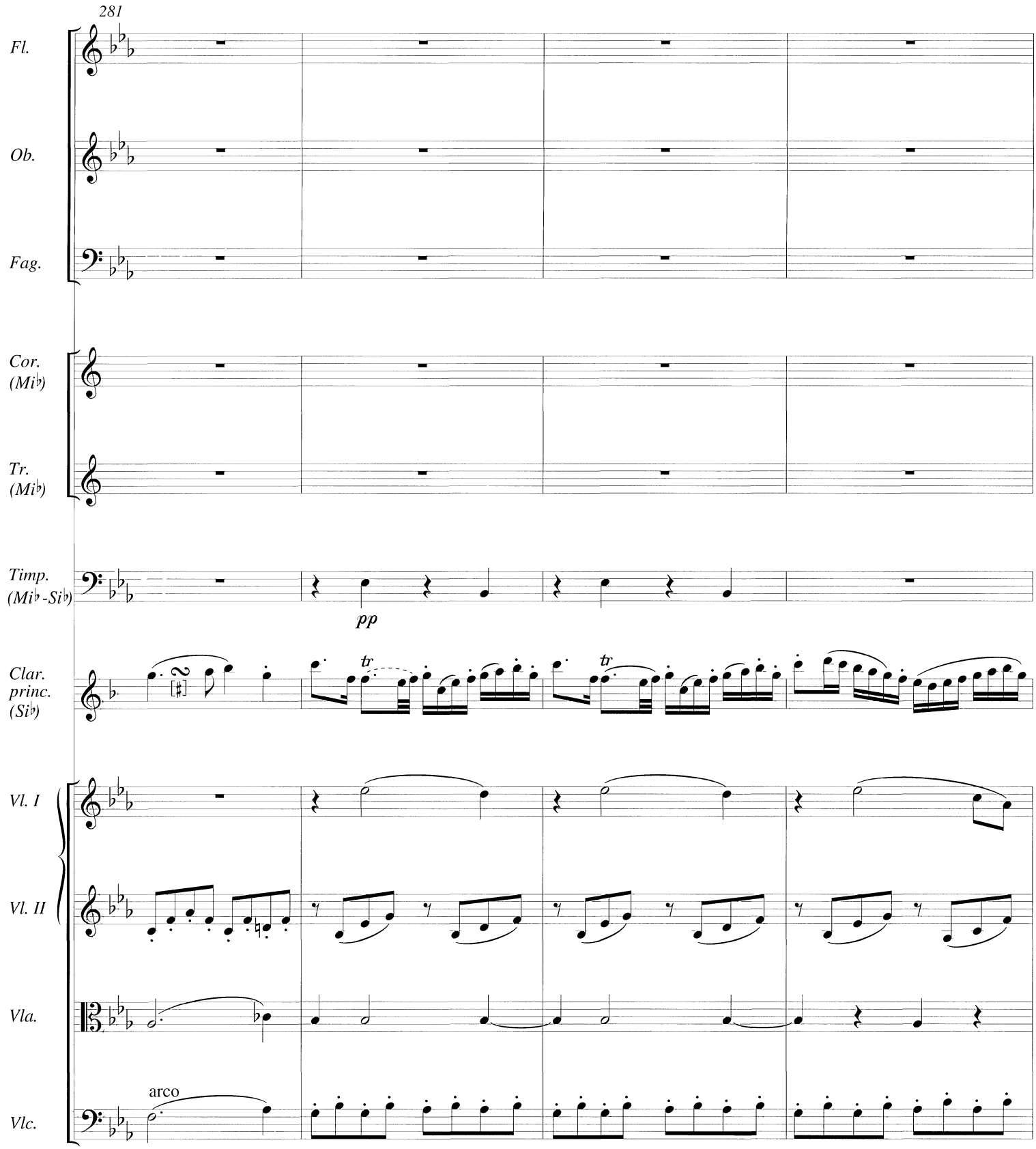

262
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
sf
tr

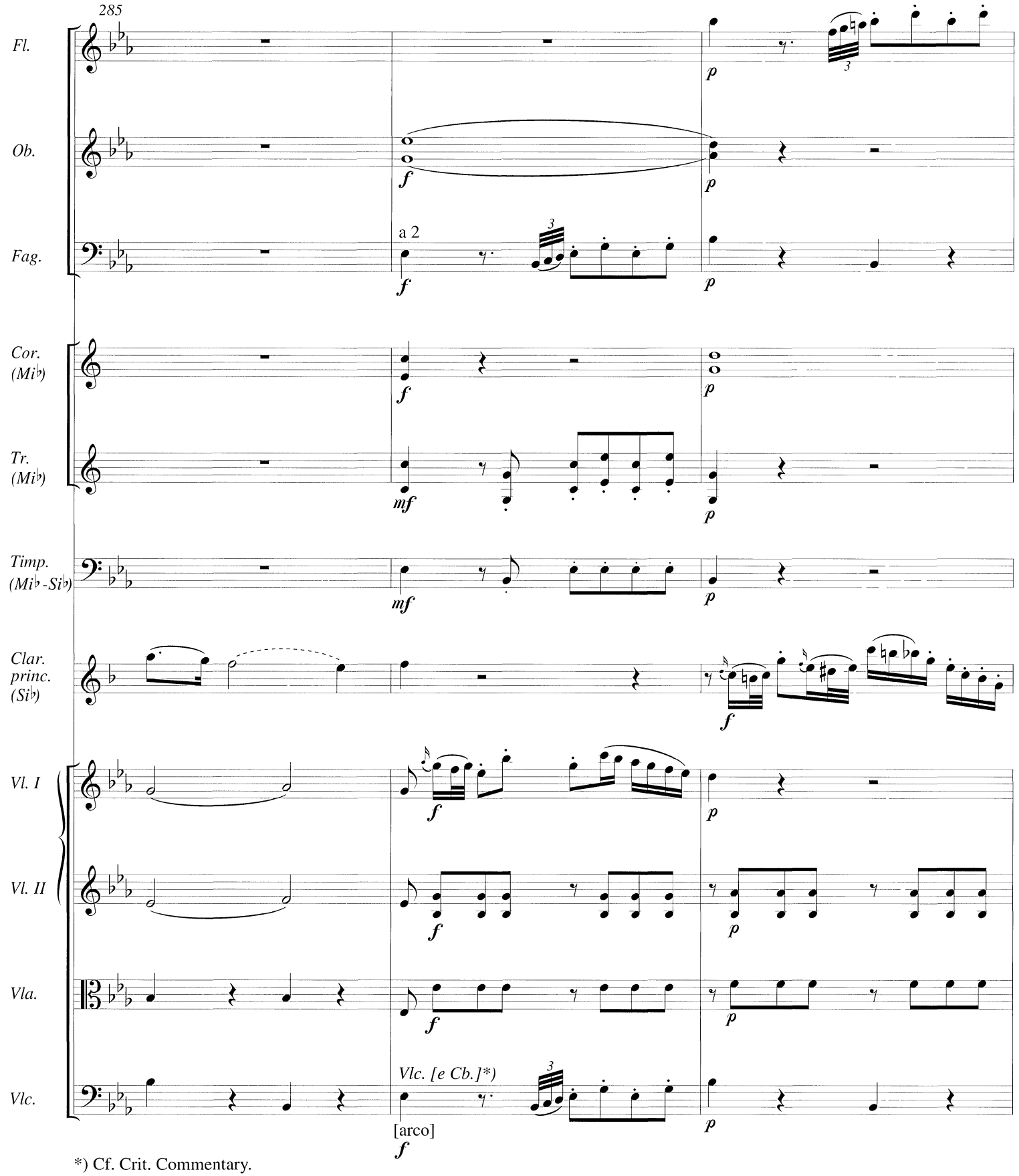

265
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
dolce
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
p
p
pp


270
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pp
p
[sf]
sf

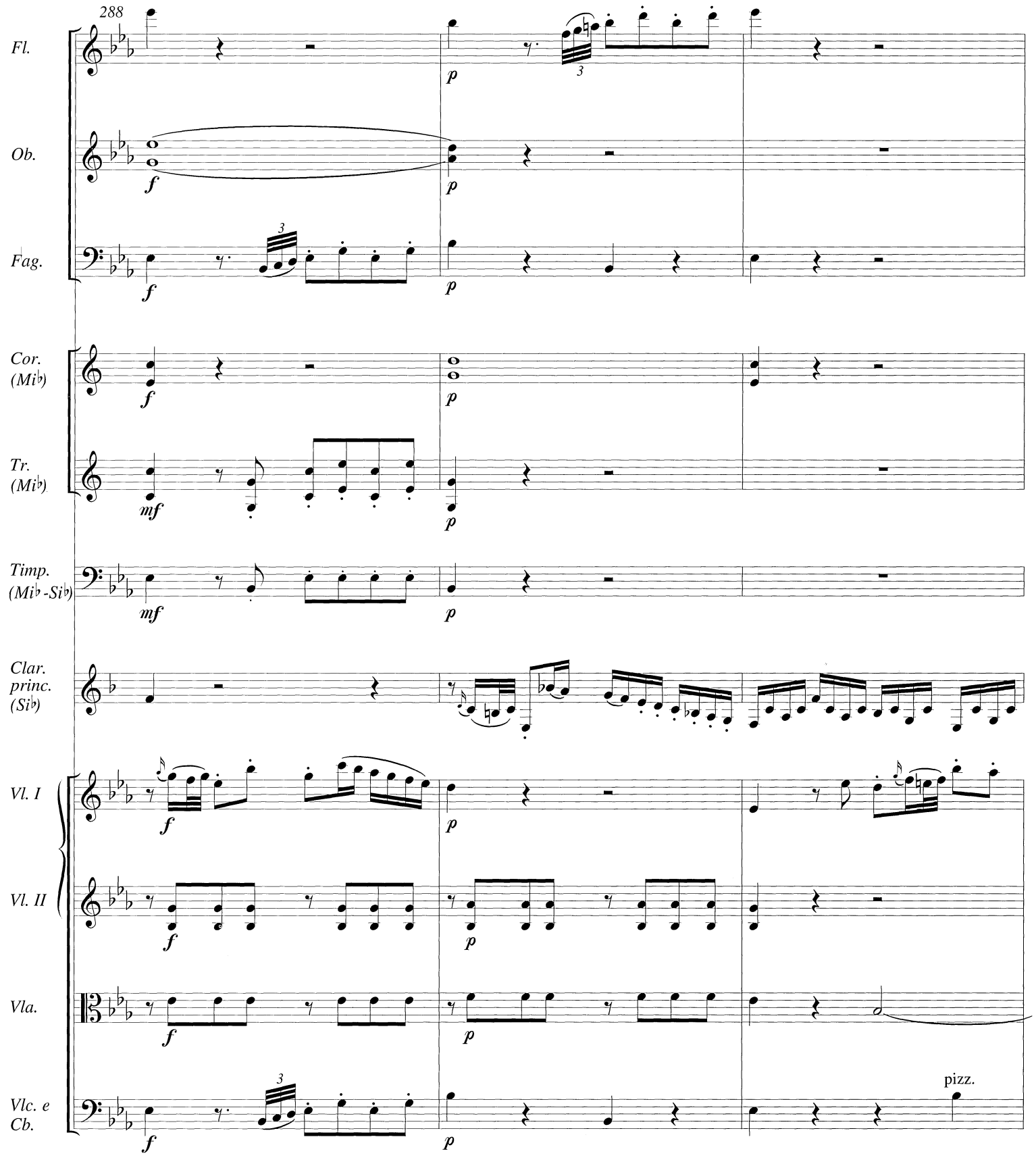

274
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
[p] dolce
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
dolce

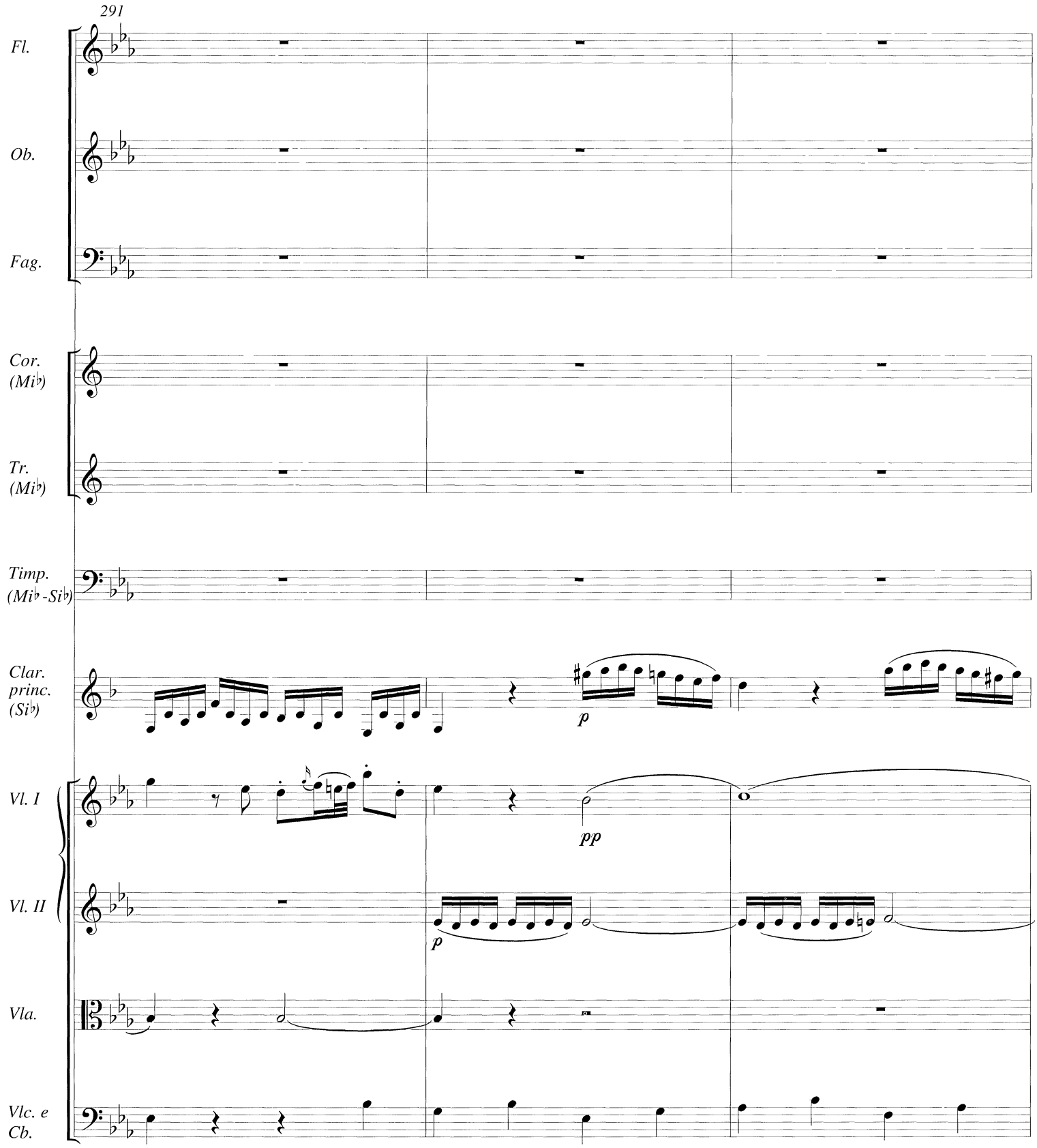

277
Fl.
Ob.
I.
p
Fag.
I.
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
p
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
p
Vla.
p
Vlc.
pizz.
p
Cb.
pizz.
p

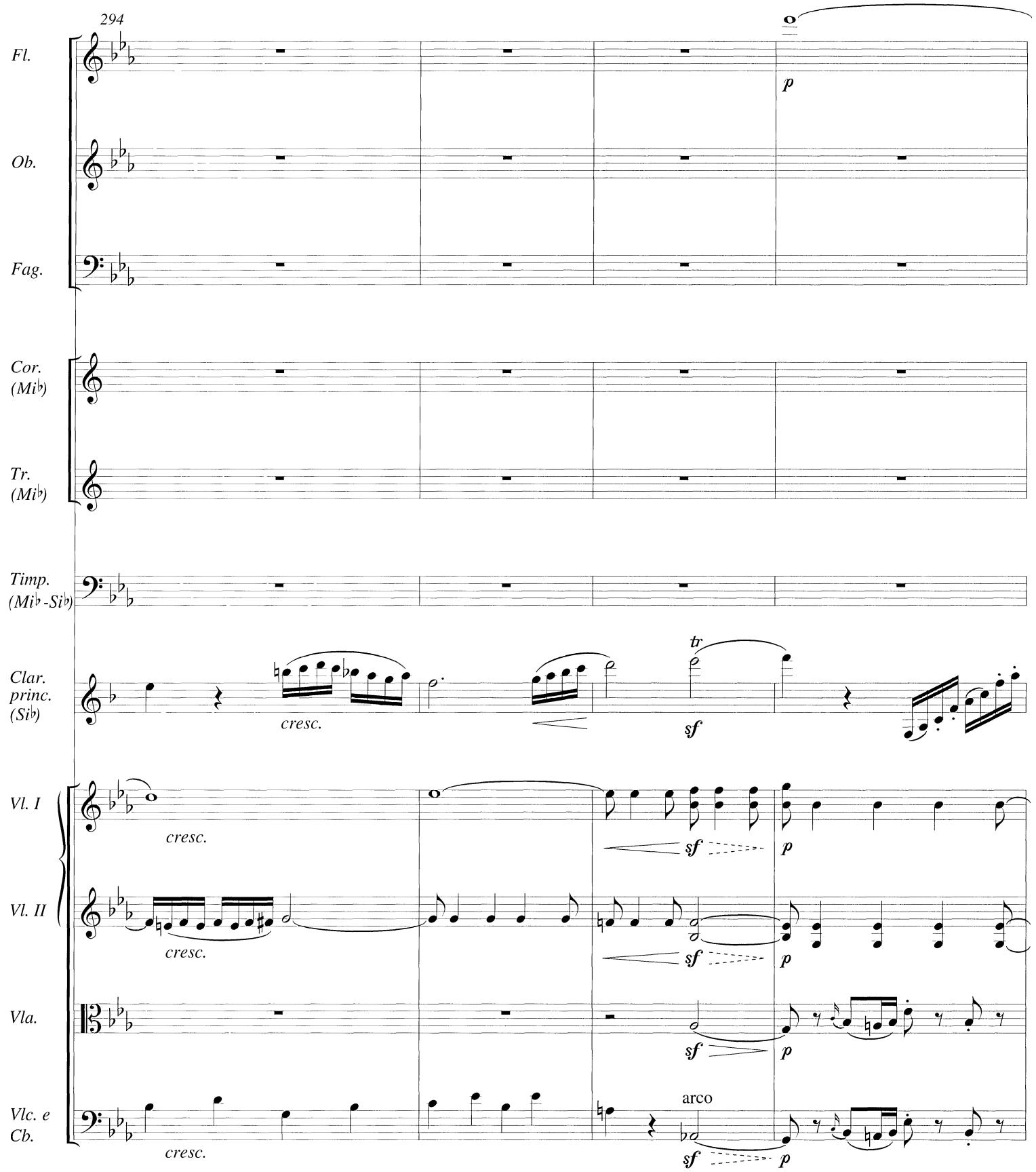

281
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
pp
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
tr
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
arco

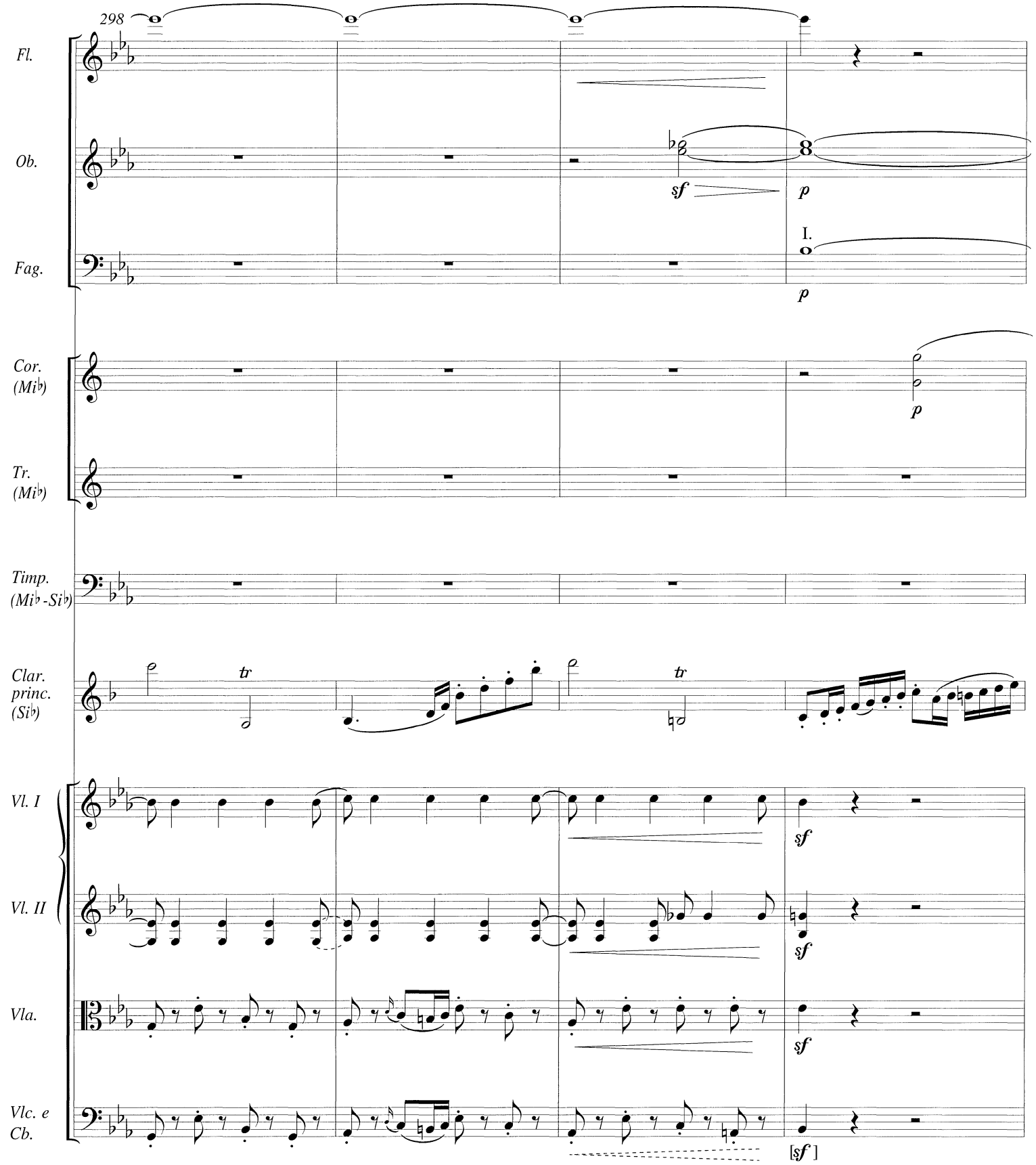


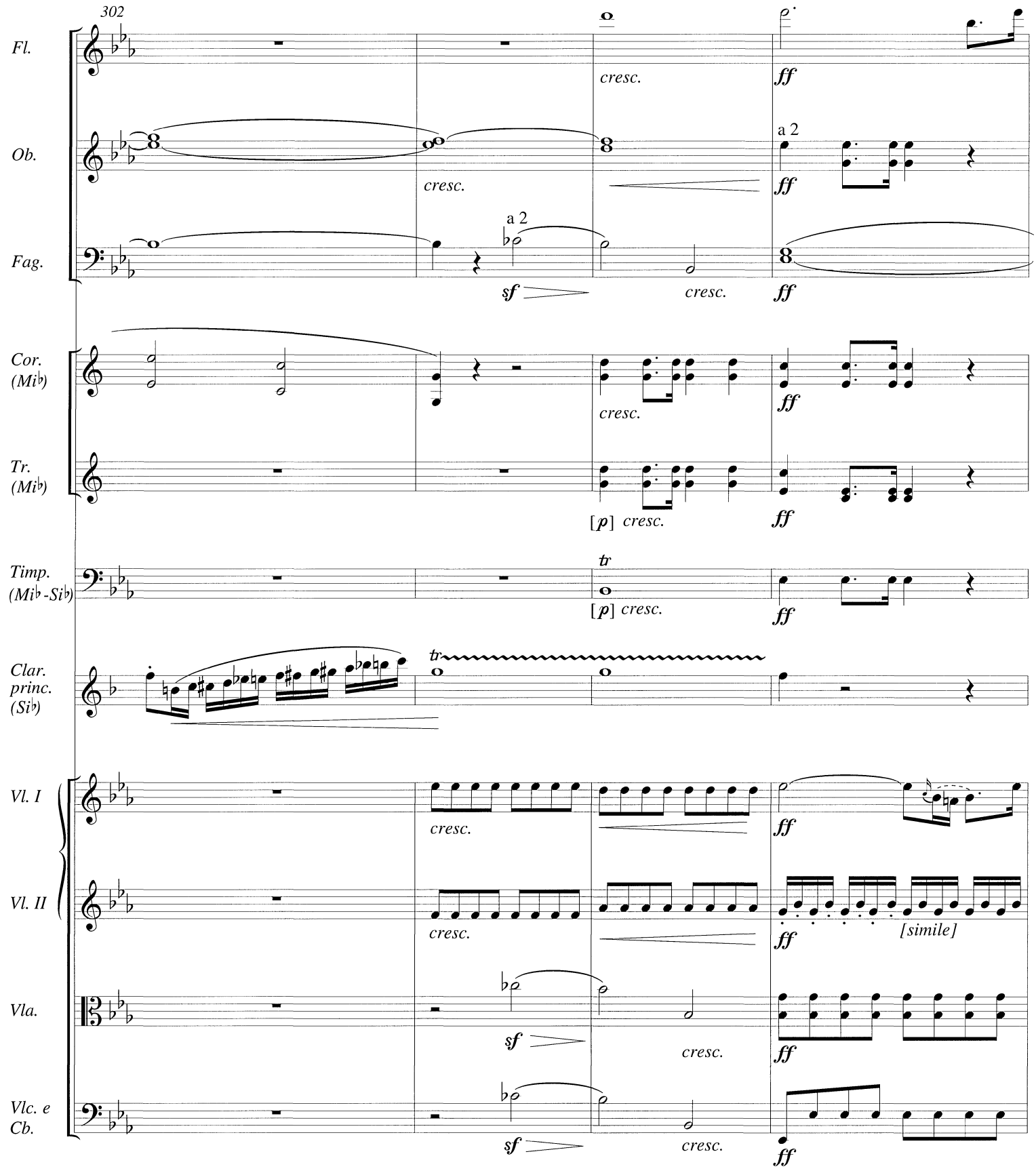
*) Cf. Crit. Commentary.

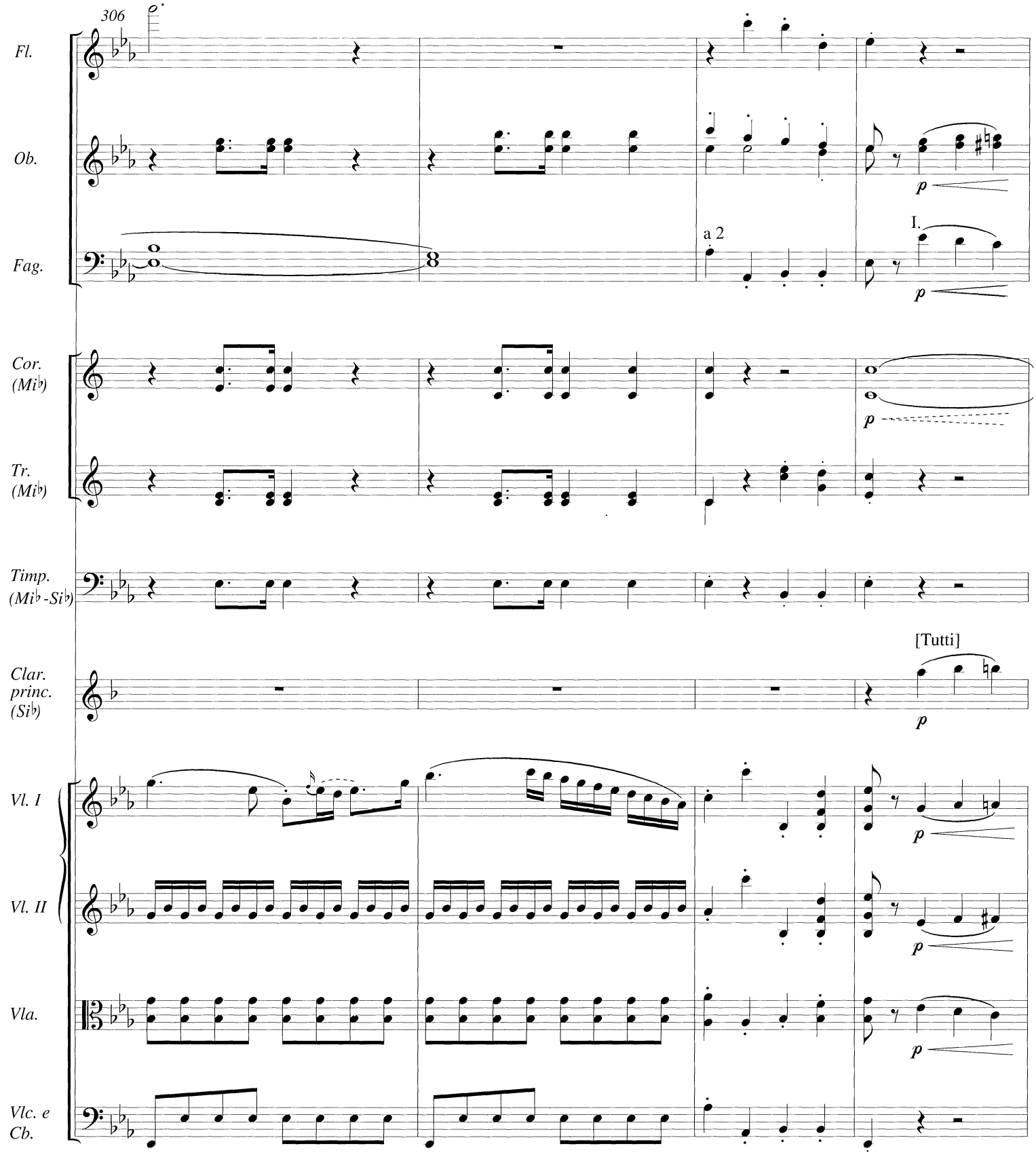

288
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pizz.

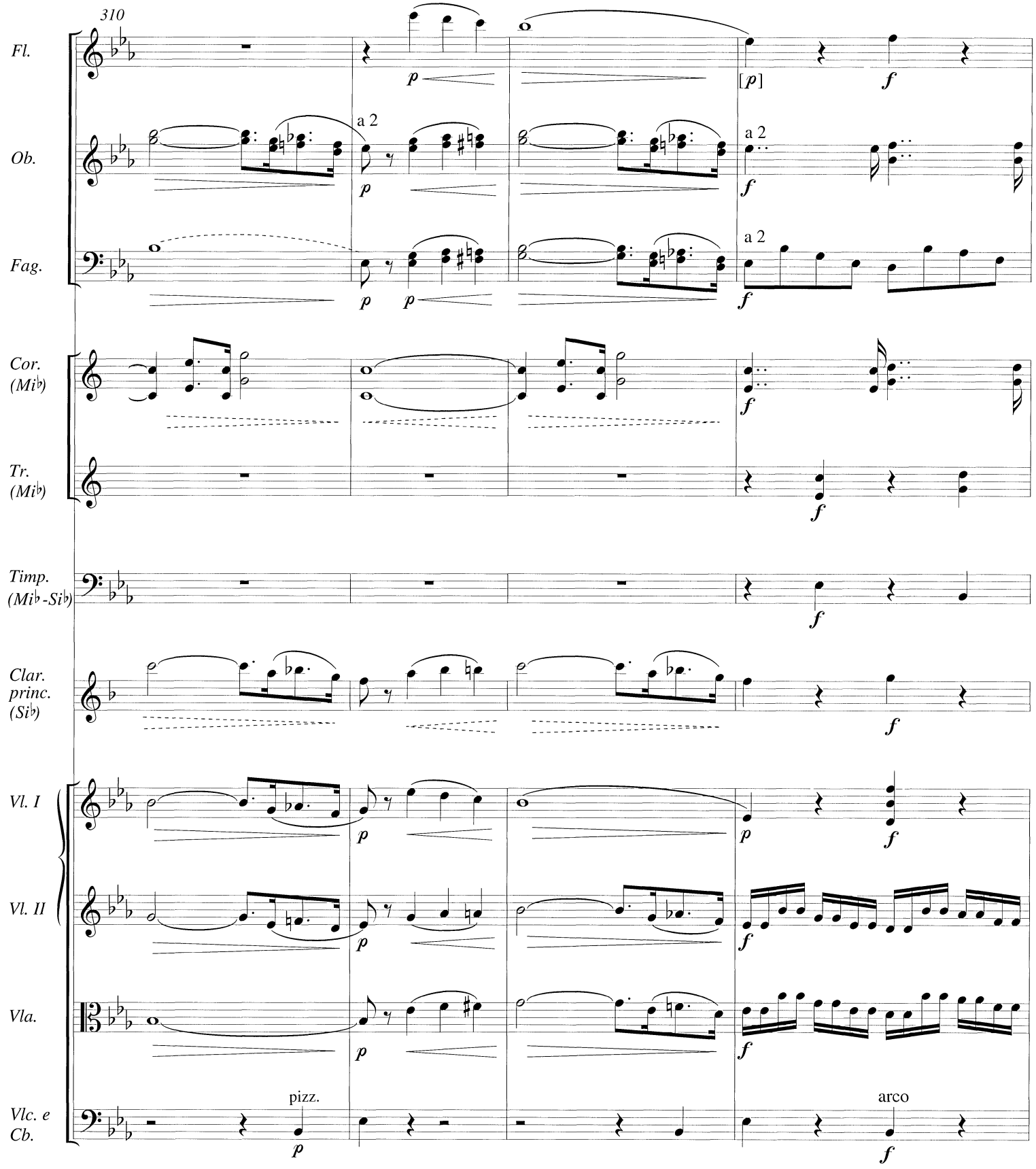

291
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
pp
p

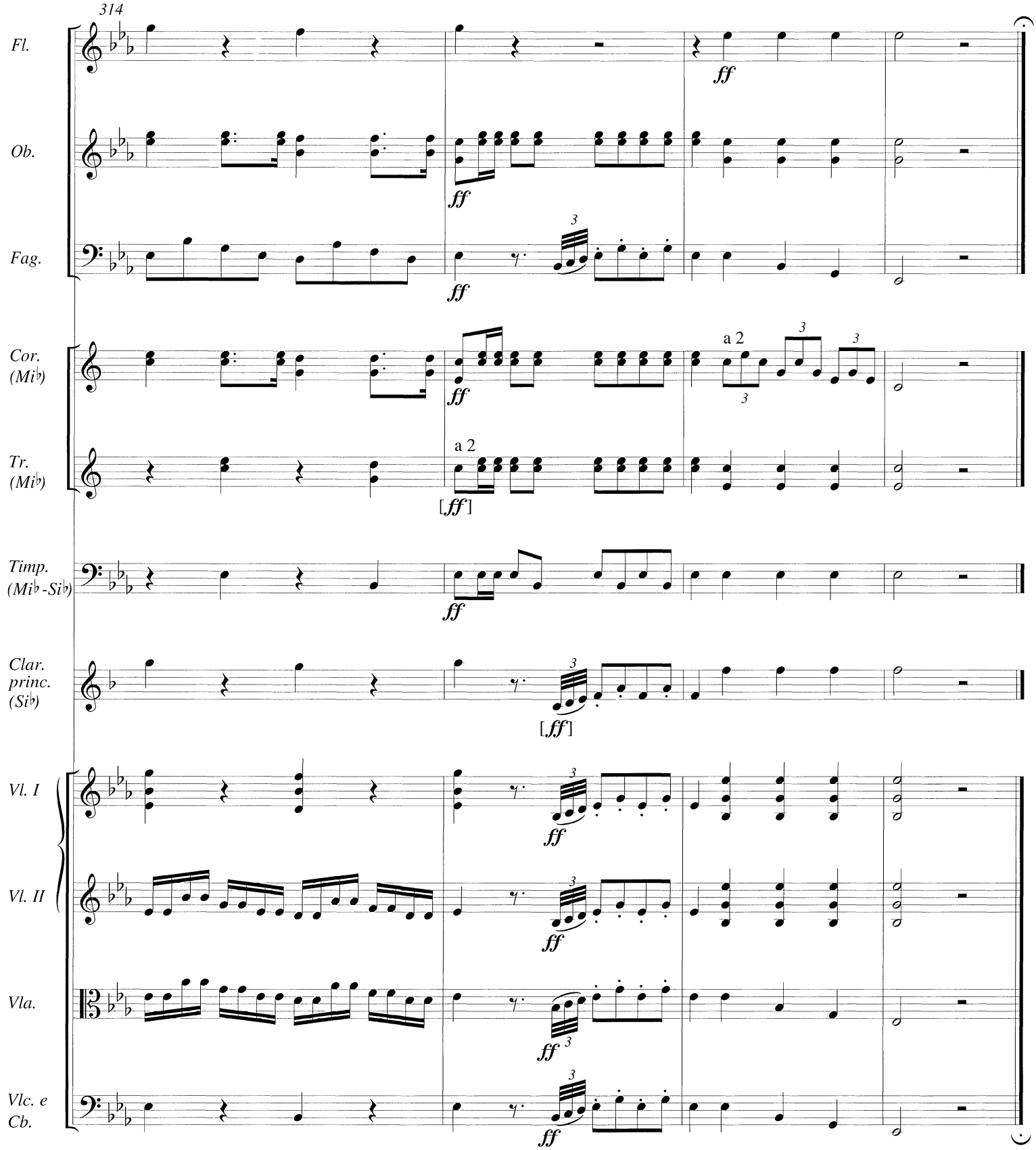

294
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
tr
sf
p
arco

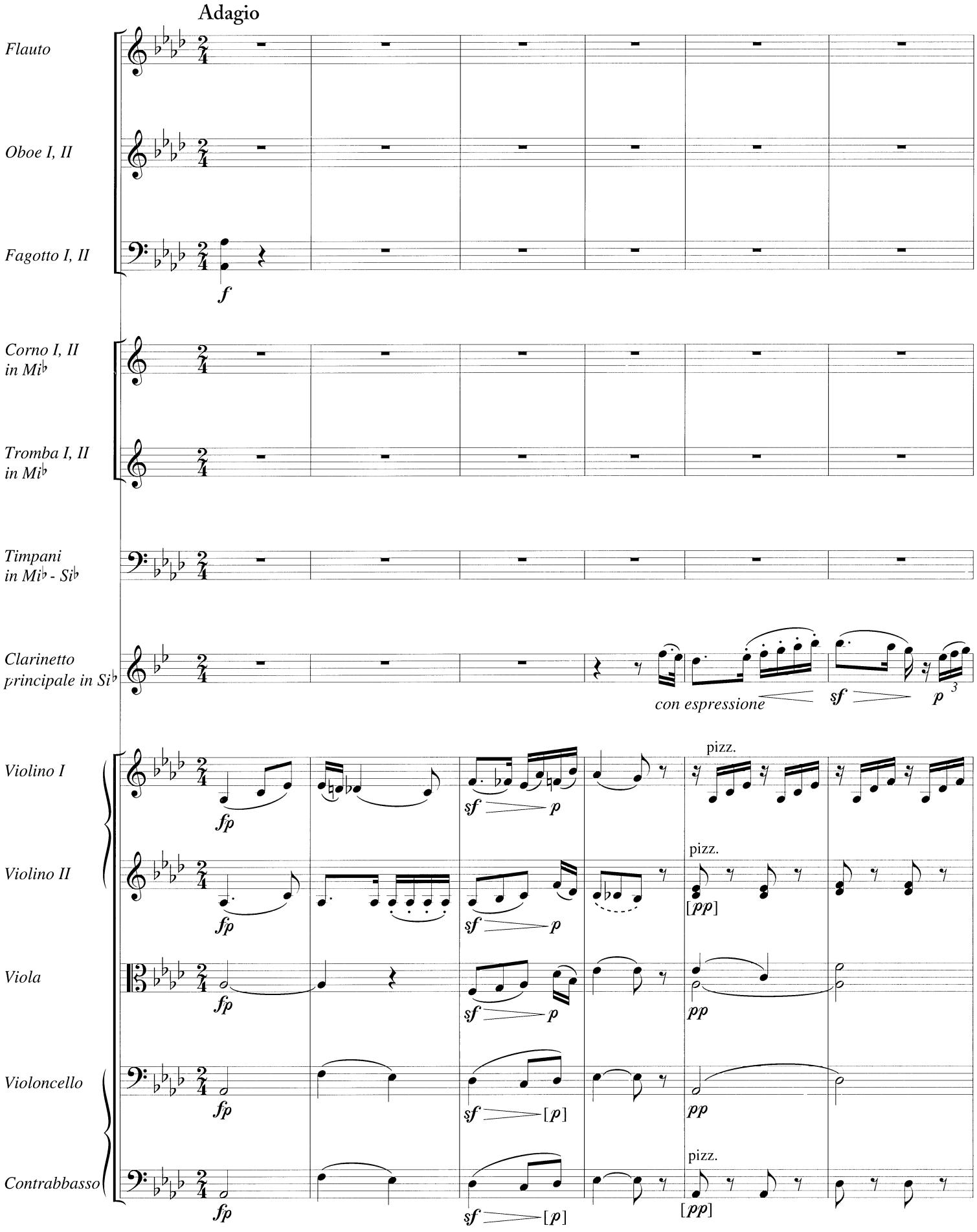

298
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf
p
I.
tr
[sf]


302
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
ff
a 2
sf
[p] cresc.
tr
[simile]

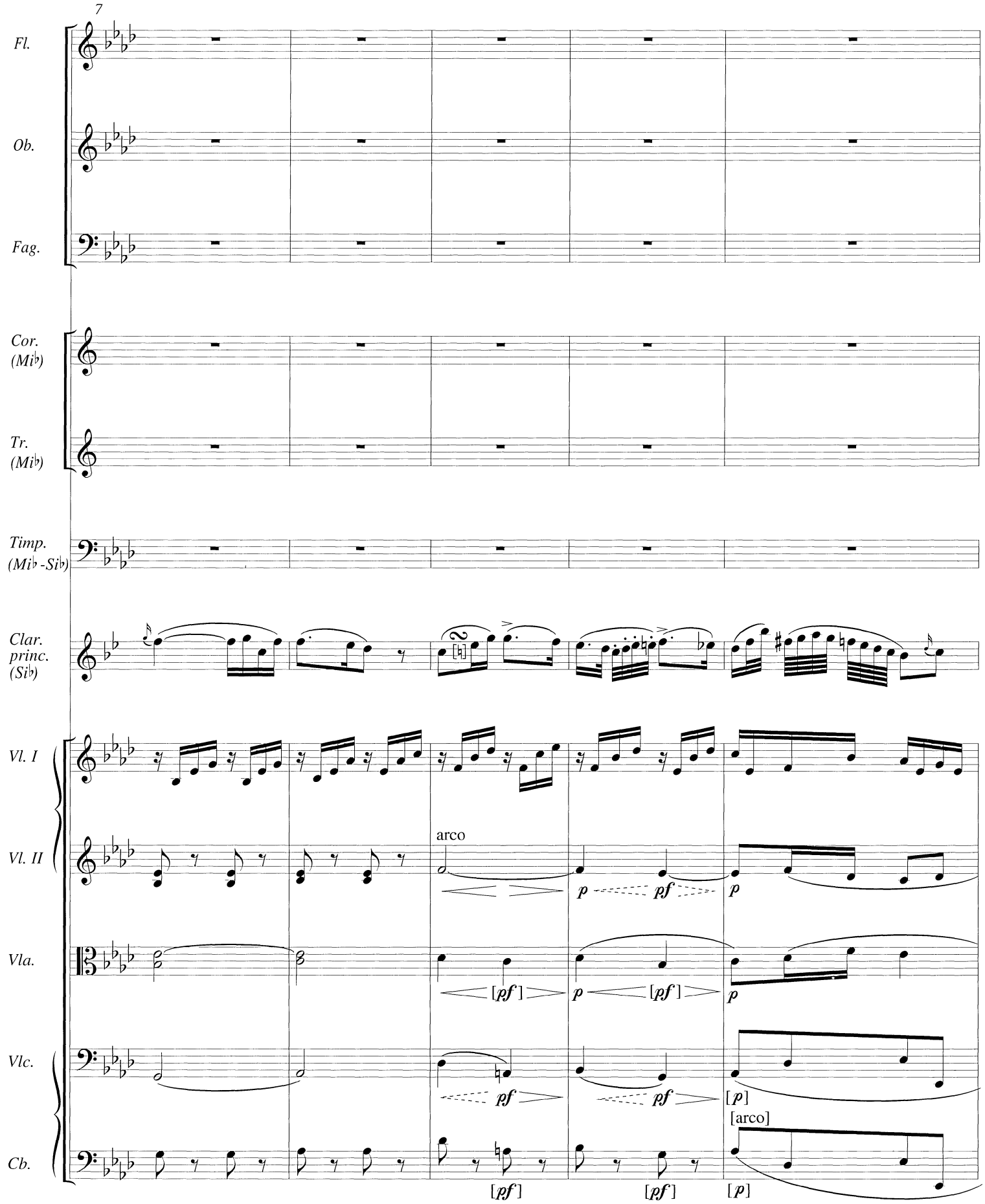

306
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
I.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
[Tutti]
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p

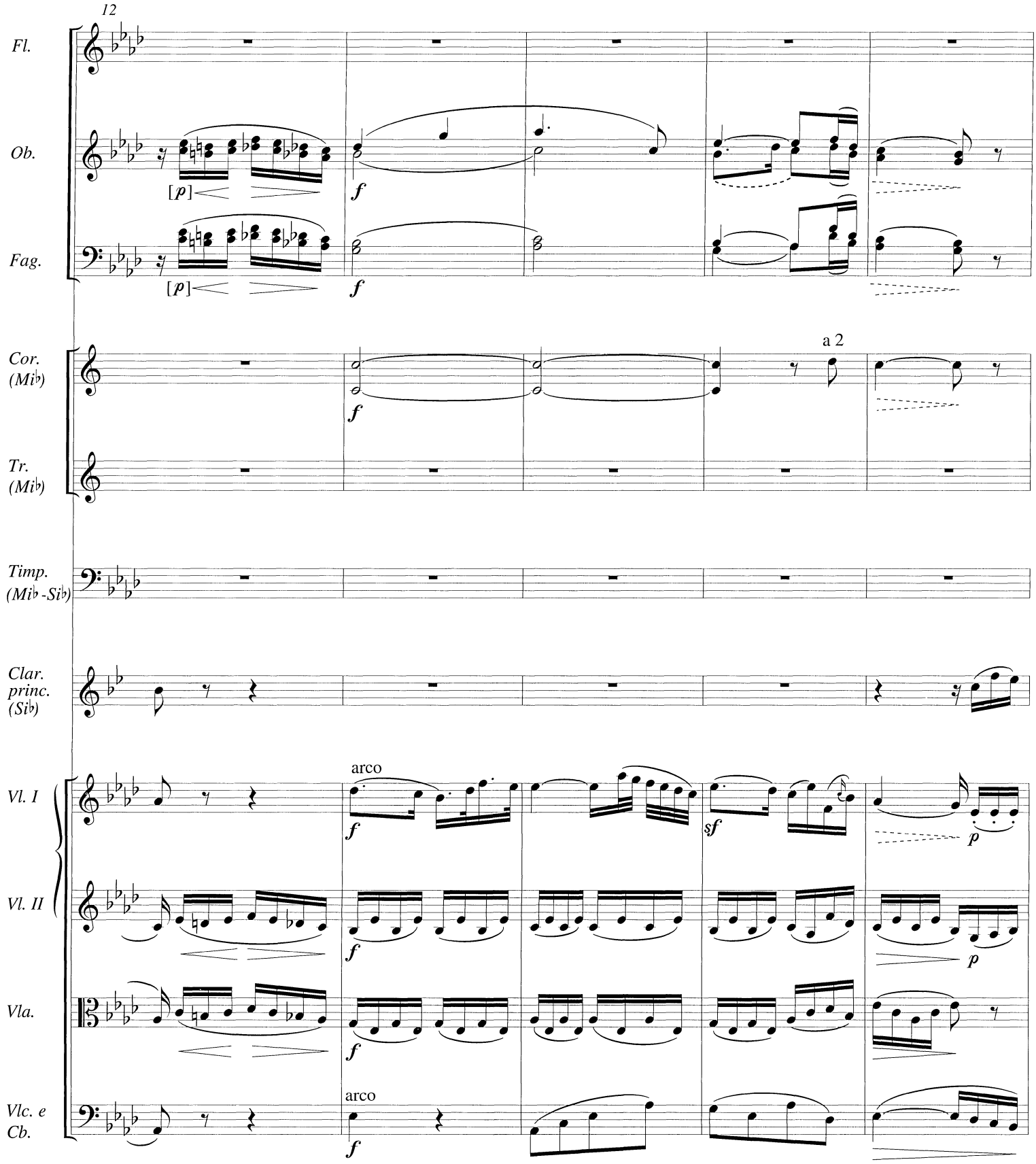

310
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
a 2
pizz.
arco
p
f
[p]

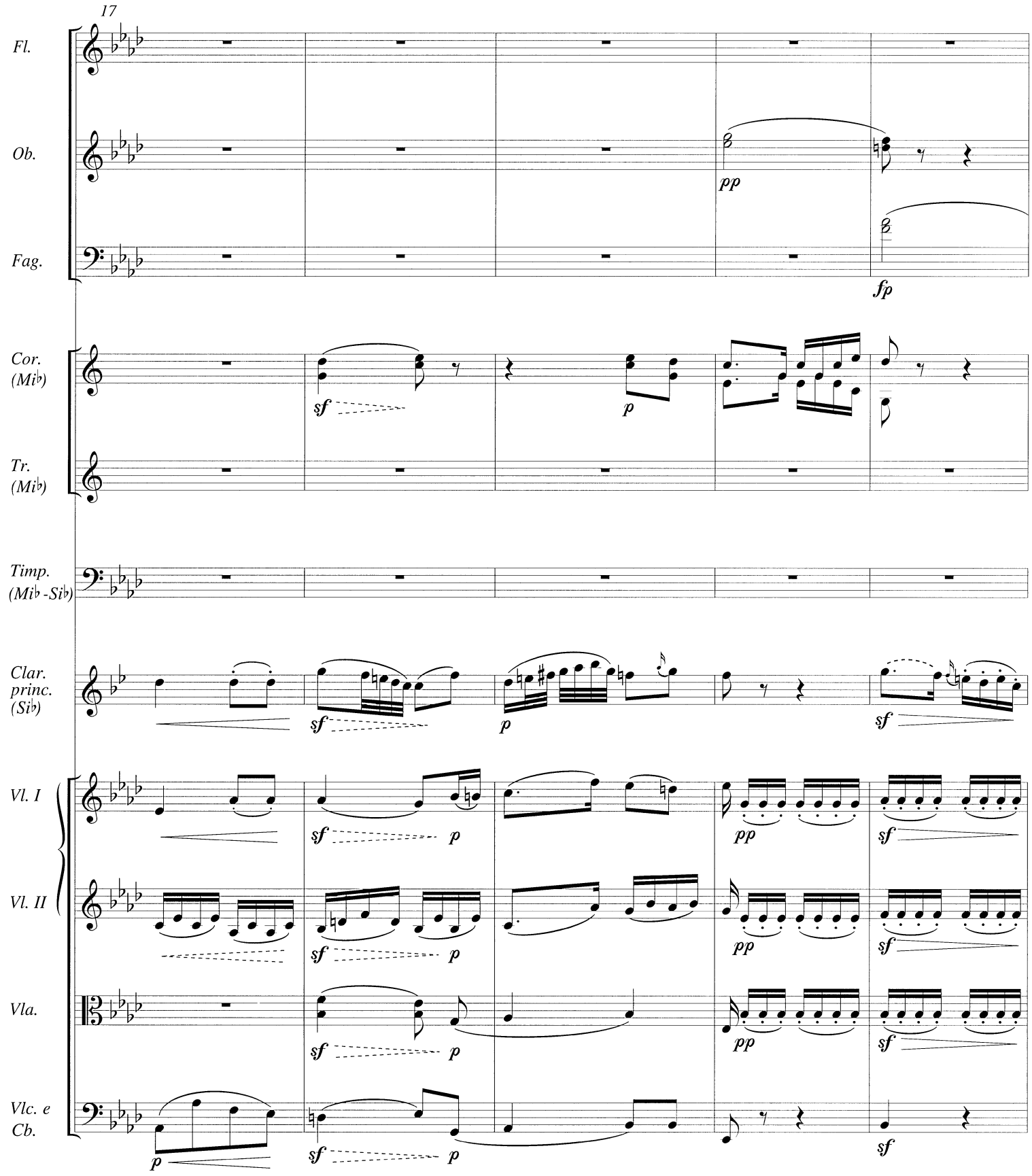

314
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
ff
a 2
[ff]

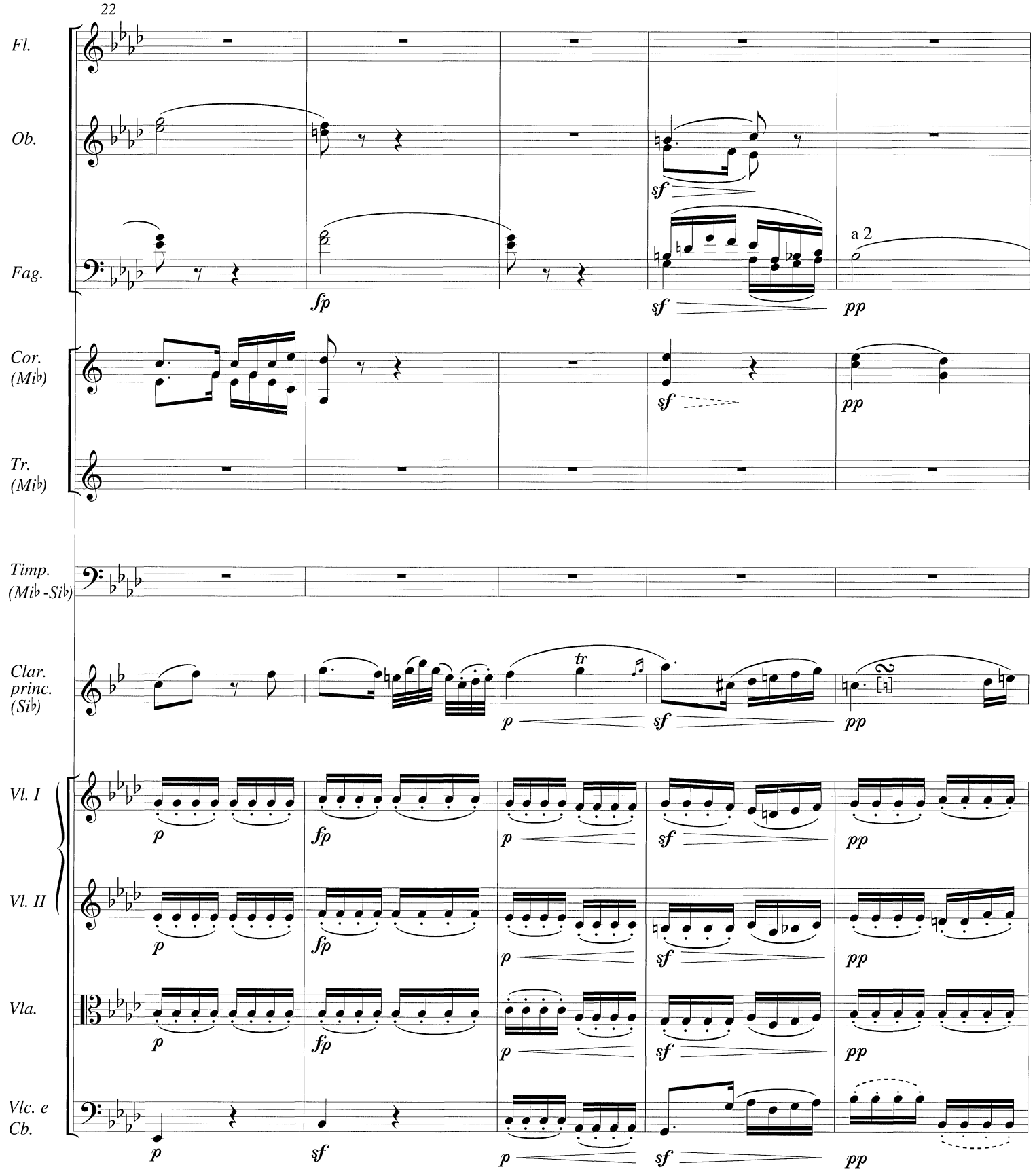


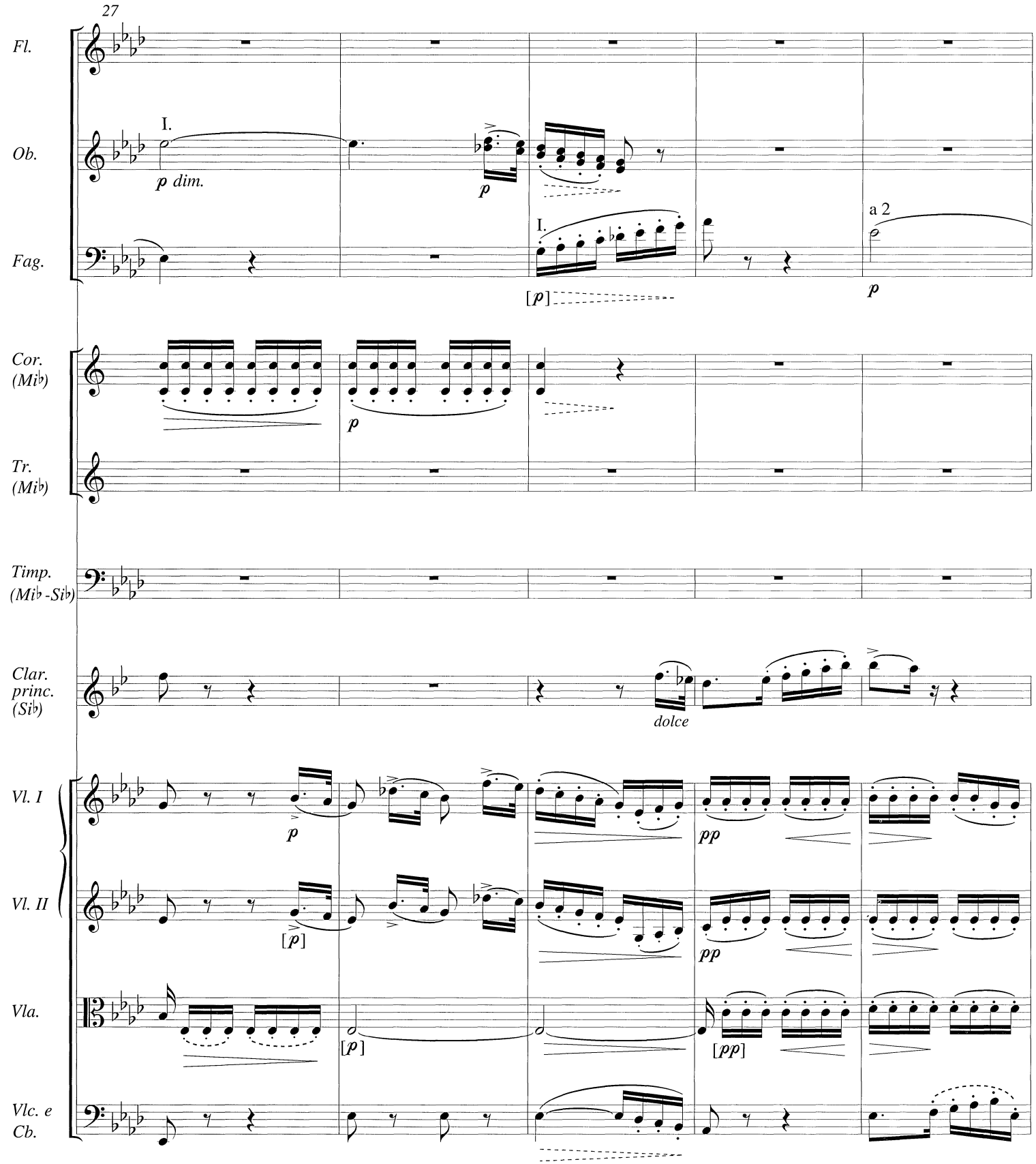
Swedish Musical Heritage, Kungl. Musikaliska akademien, Stockholm 2018. Public domain. www.levandemusikarv.se

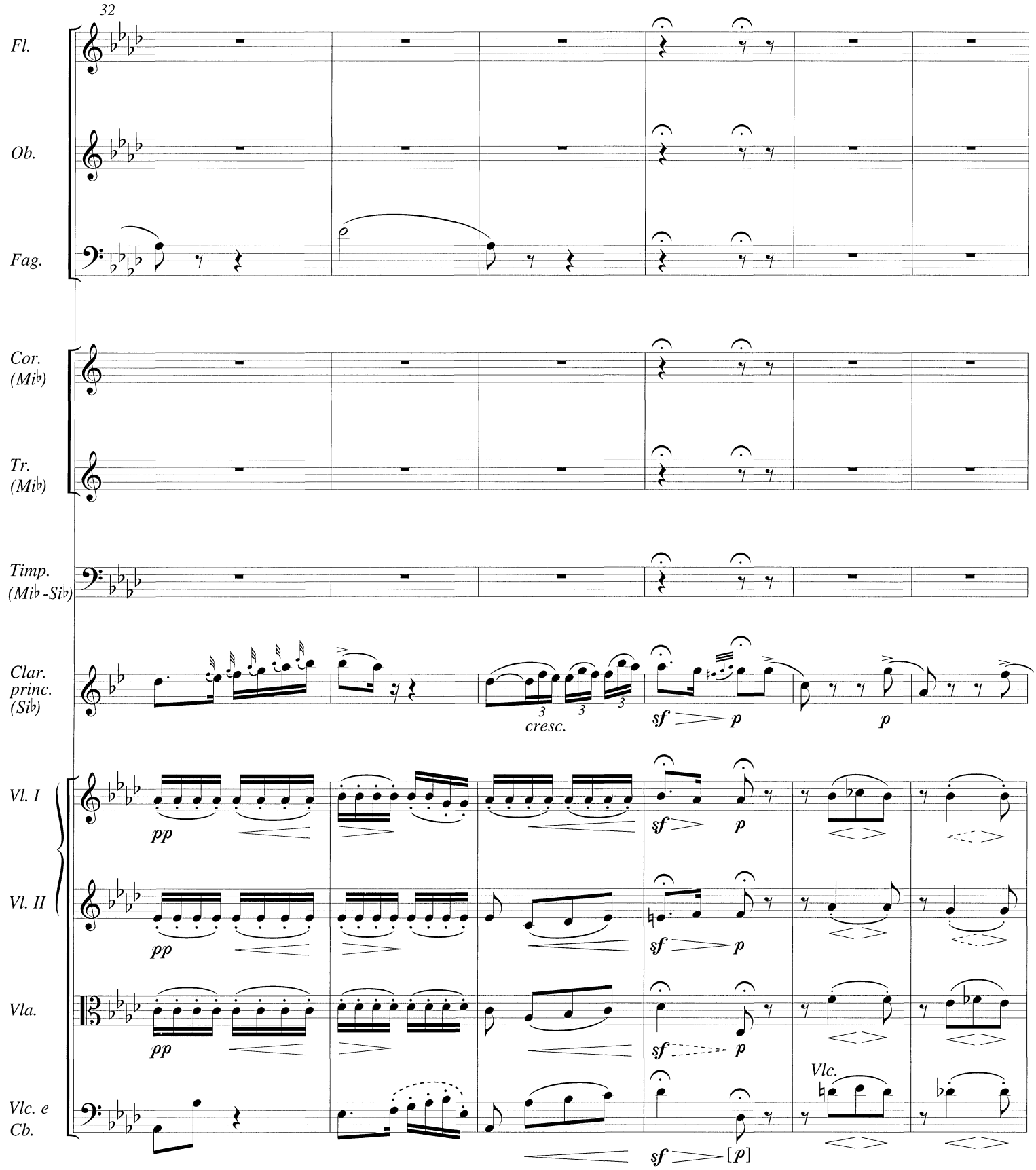

7
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
Cb.
arco
[arco]

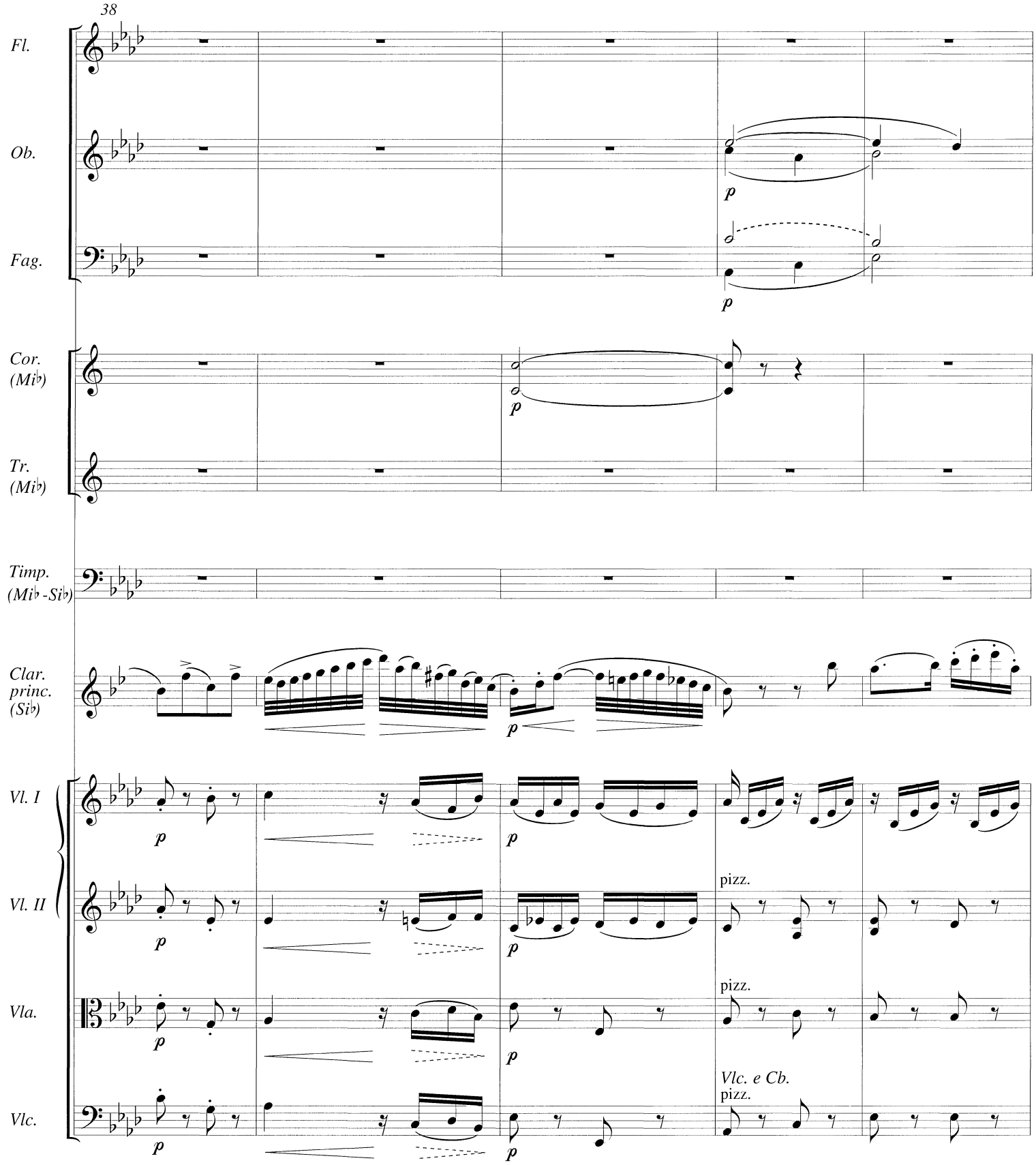

12
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
[p]
f
a 2
arco
sf
p

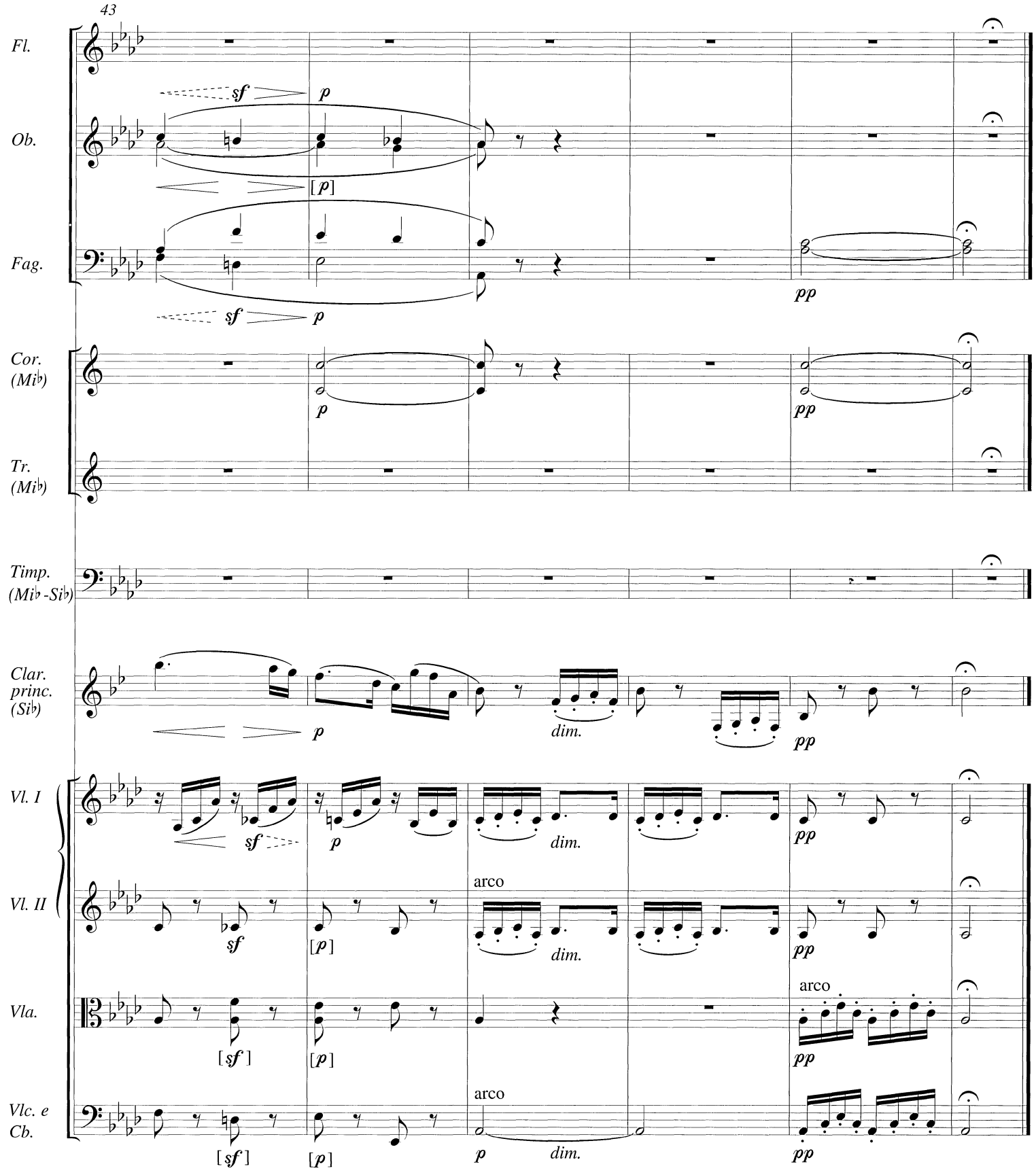

17
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pp
fp
sf
p


22
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
tr

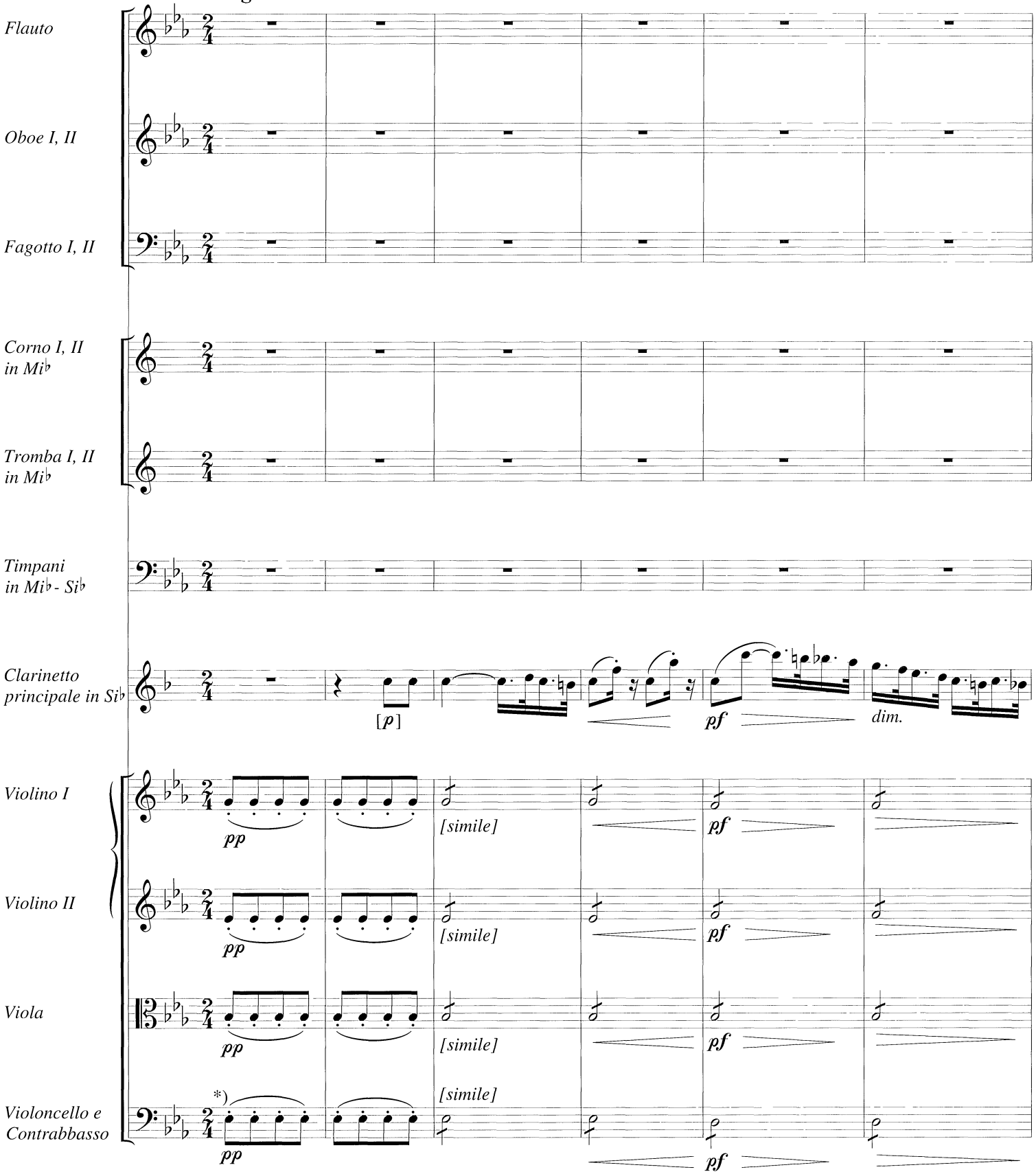

27
Fl.
Ob.
I.
p dim.
p
I.
a 2
Fag.
[p]
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
p
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
dolce
Vl. I
p
pp
Vl. II
[p]
pp
Vla.
[p]
[pp]
Vlc. e Cb.


32
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
cresc.
sf
p
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pp
Vlc.
[p]


38
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
p
pizz.
Vlc. e Cb.
pizz.

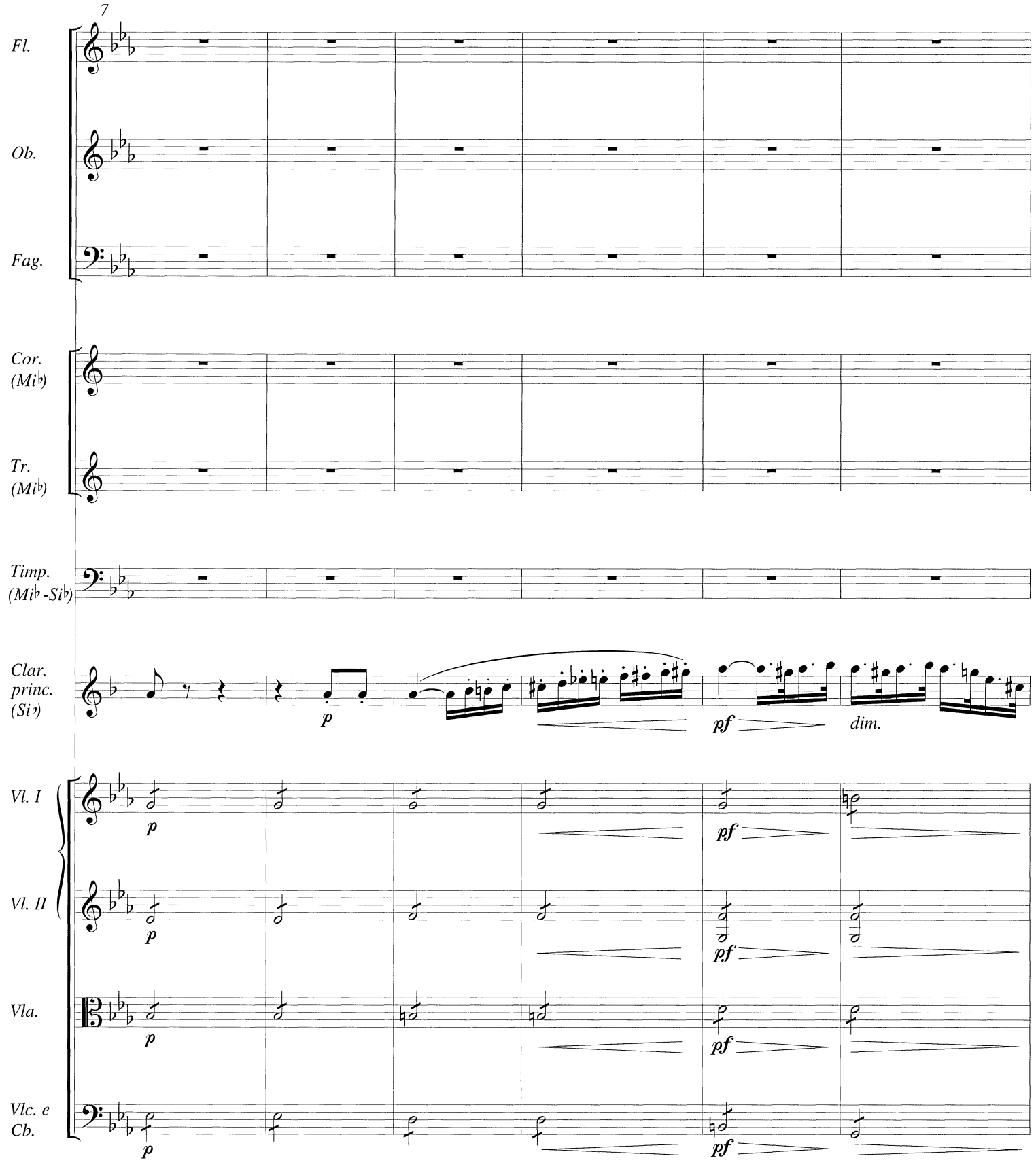

43
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf
p
[p]
pp
dim.
arco
[sf]

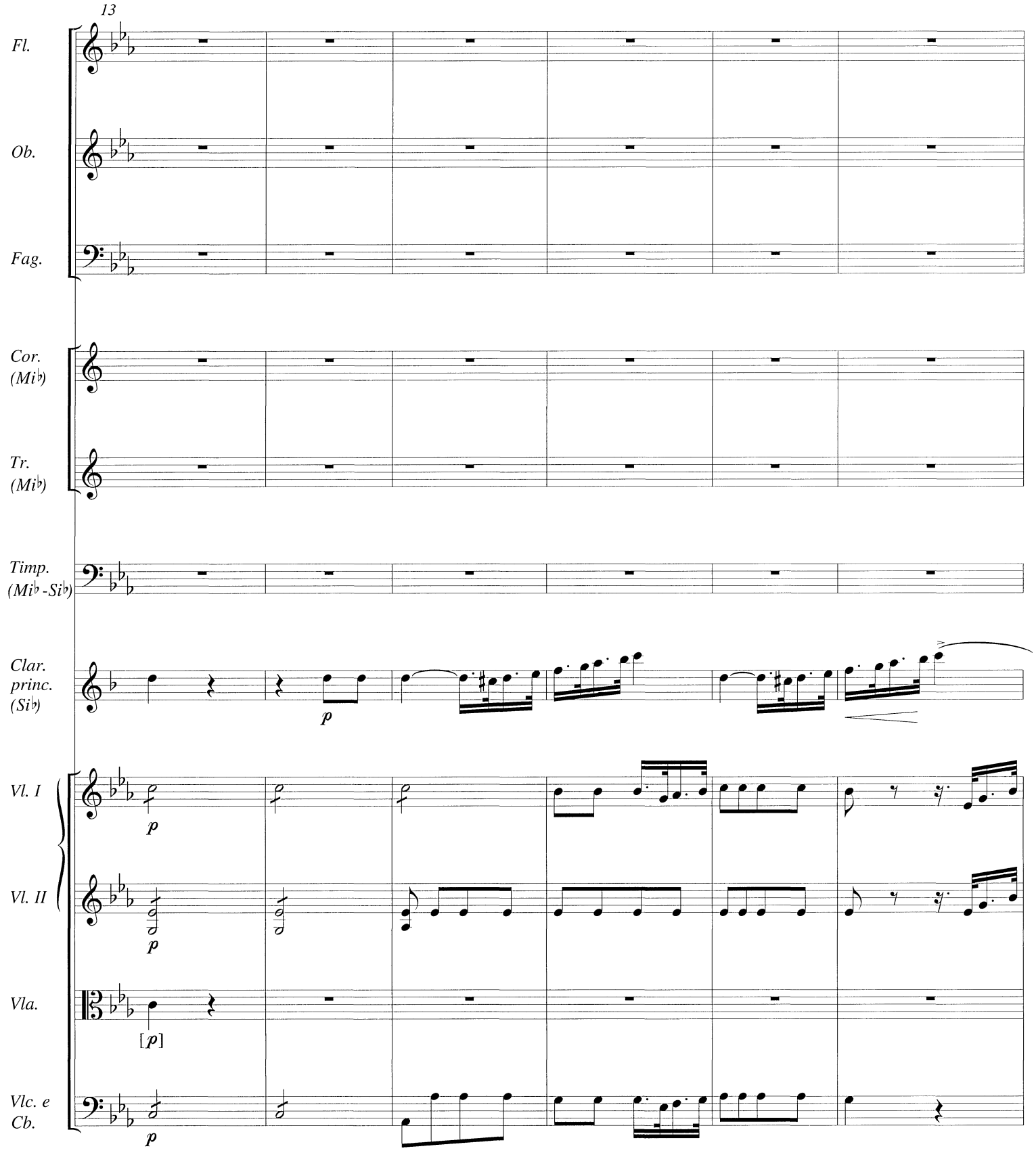
RONDO
Allegretto

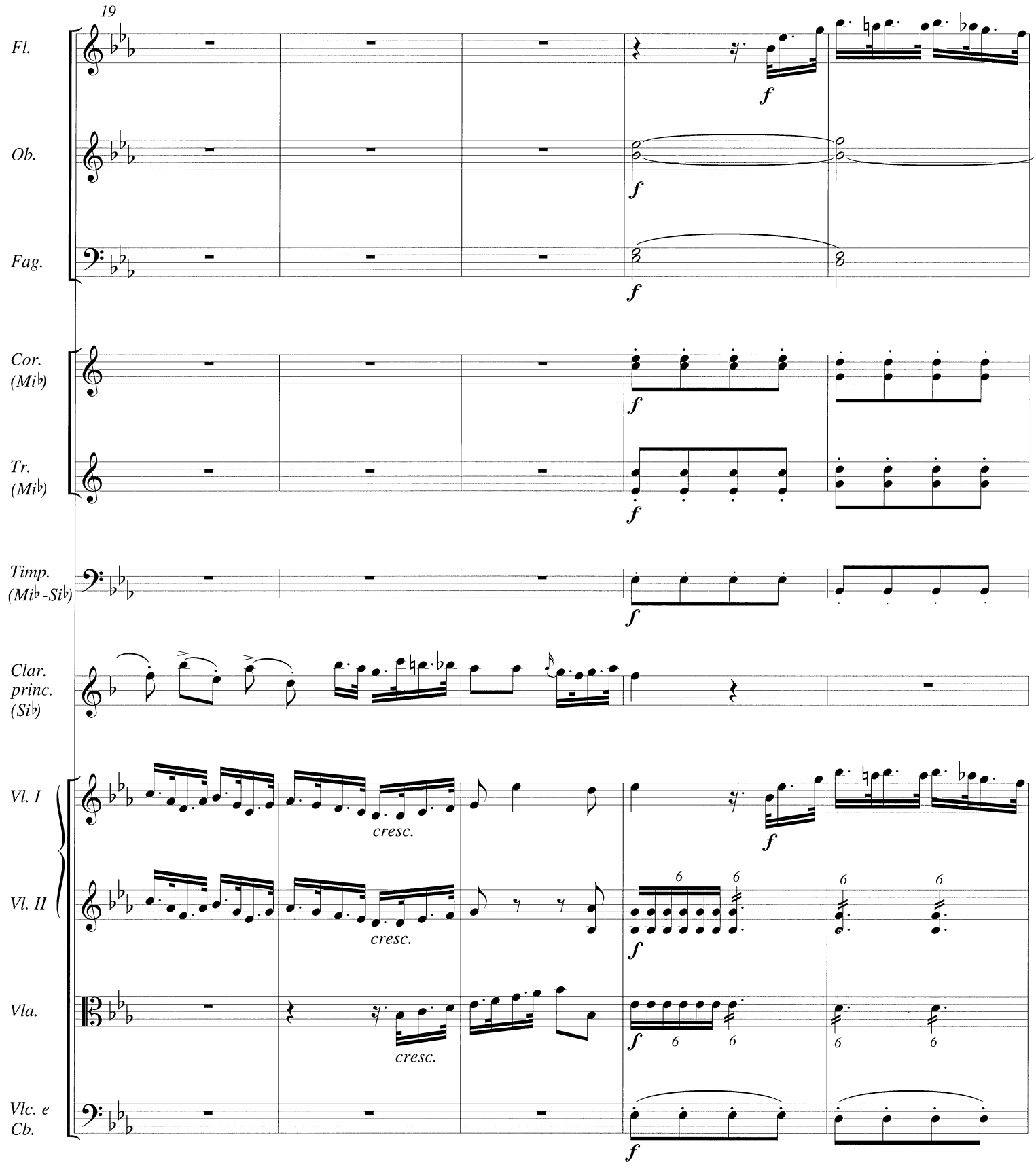


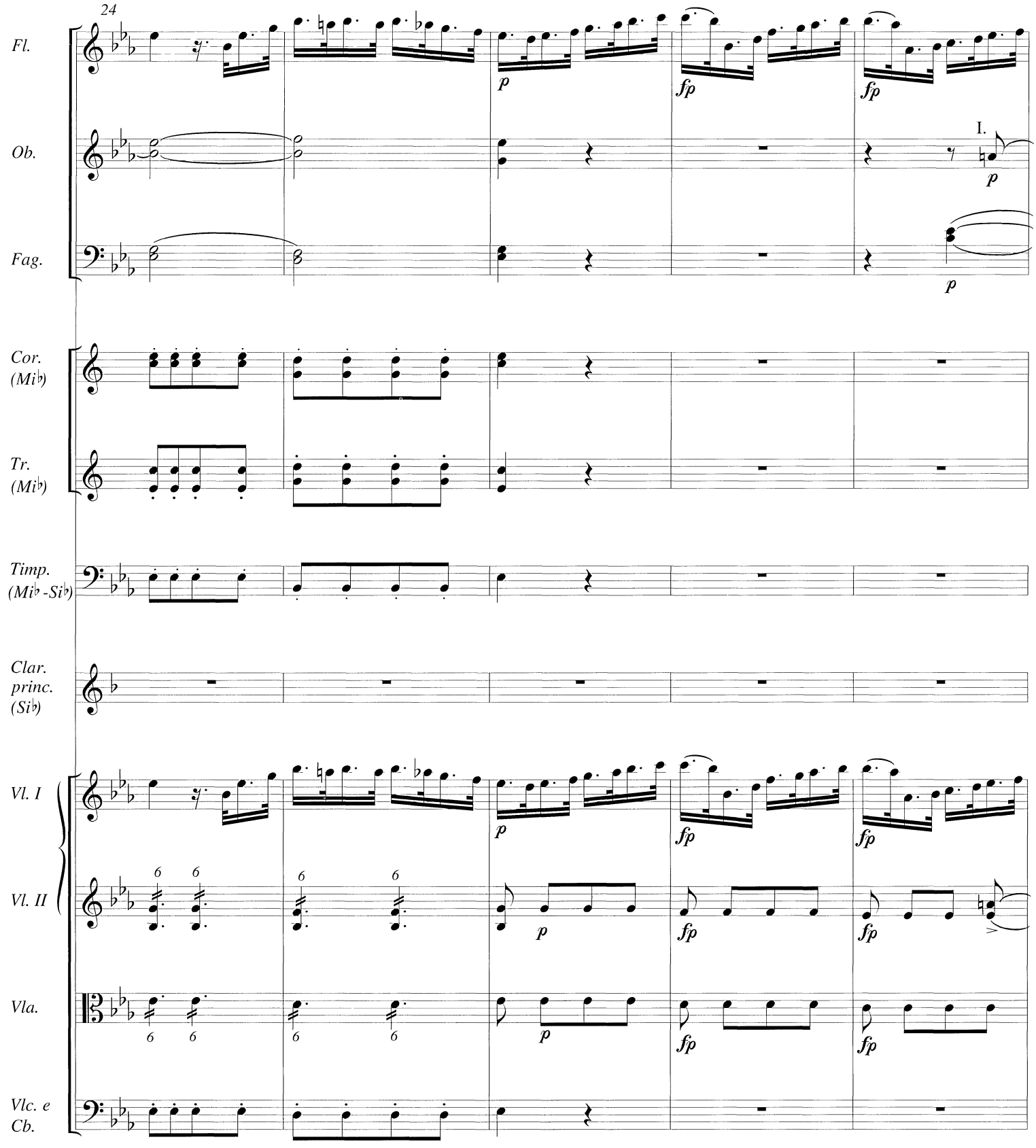
*) Cf. Crit. Commentary.

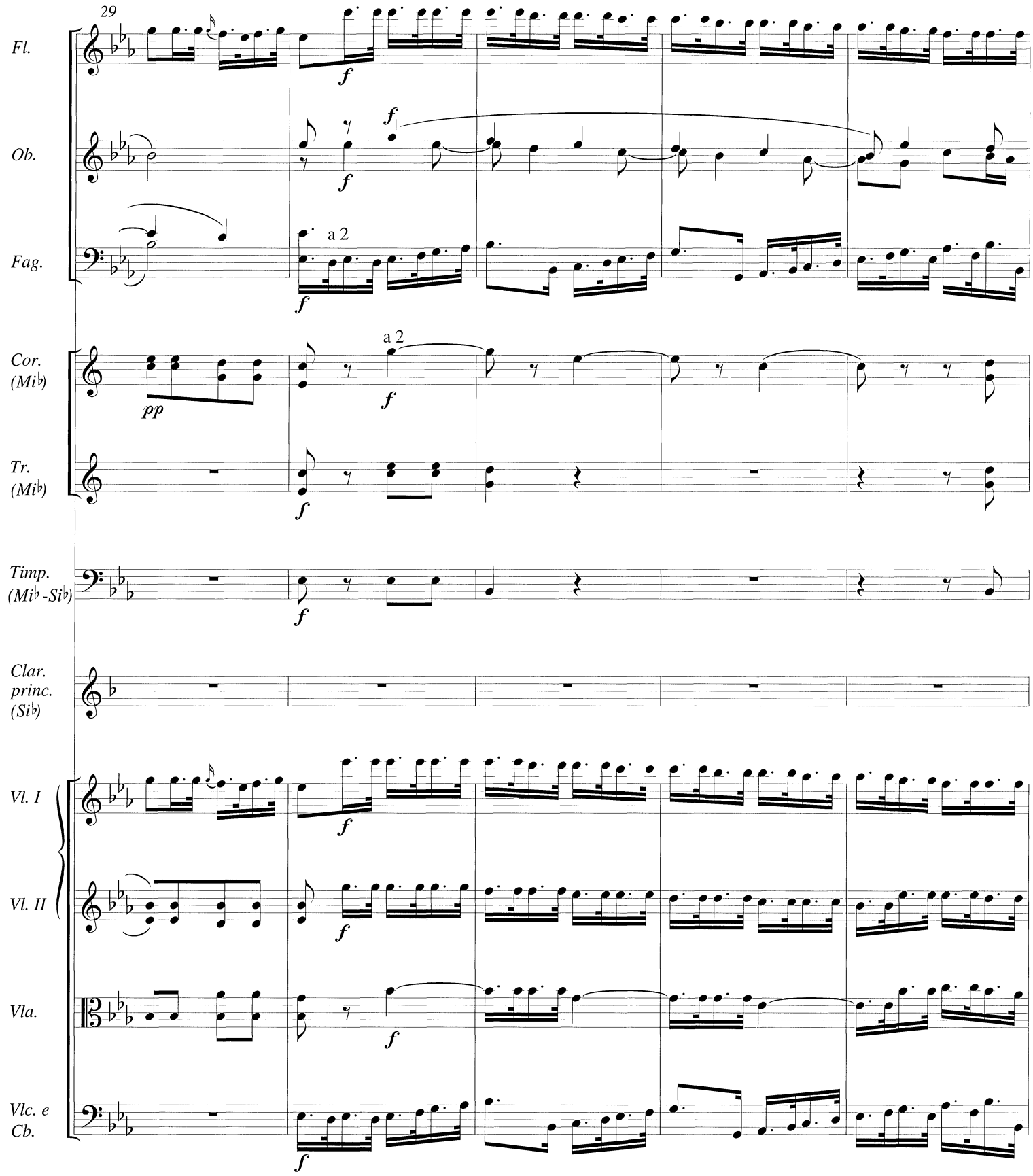
Swedish Musical Heritage, Kungl. Musikaliska akademien, Stockholm 2018. Public domain. www.levandemusikarv.se

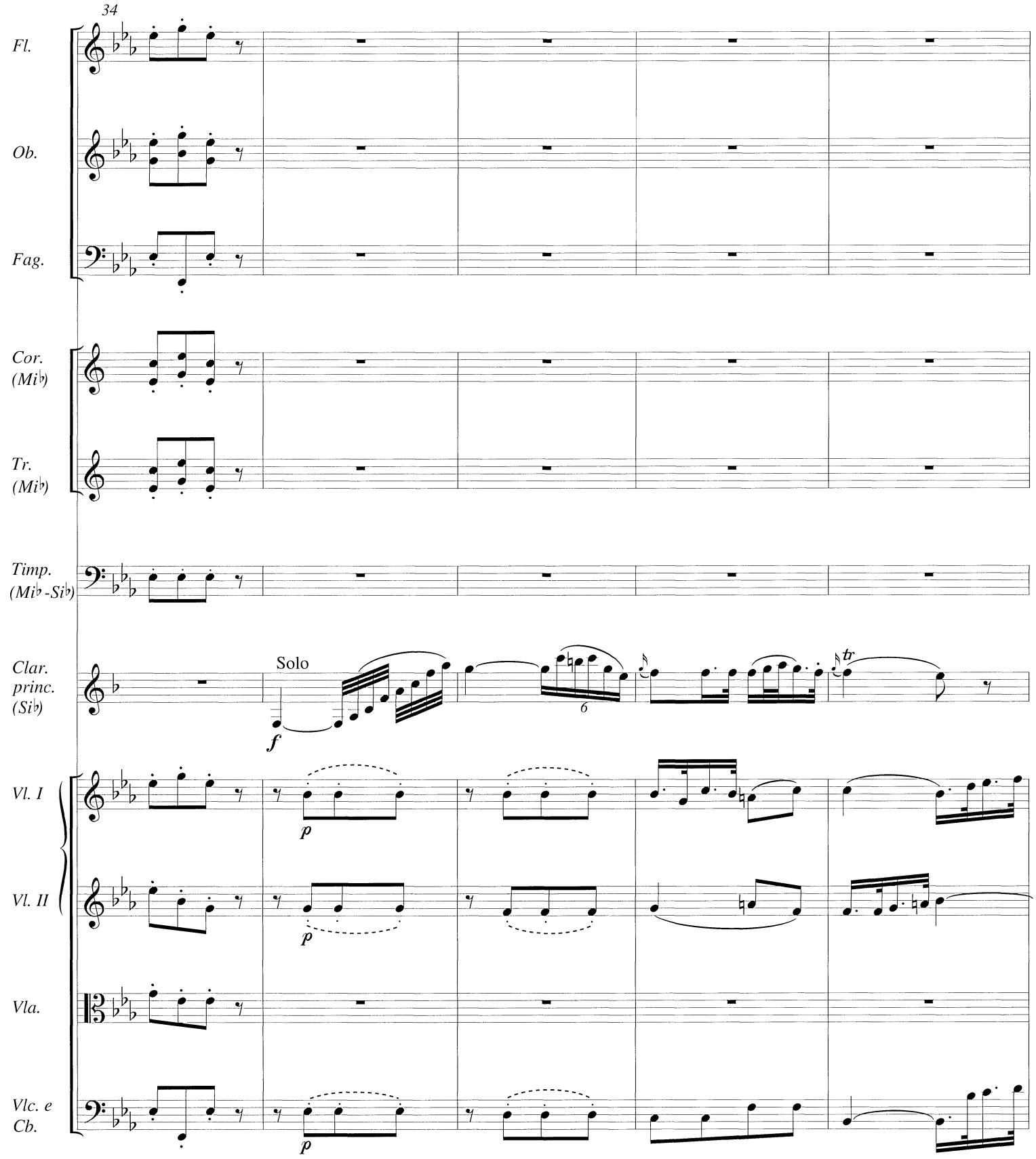

7
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
pf
dim.

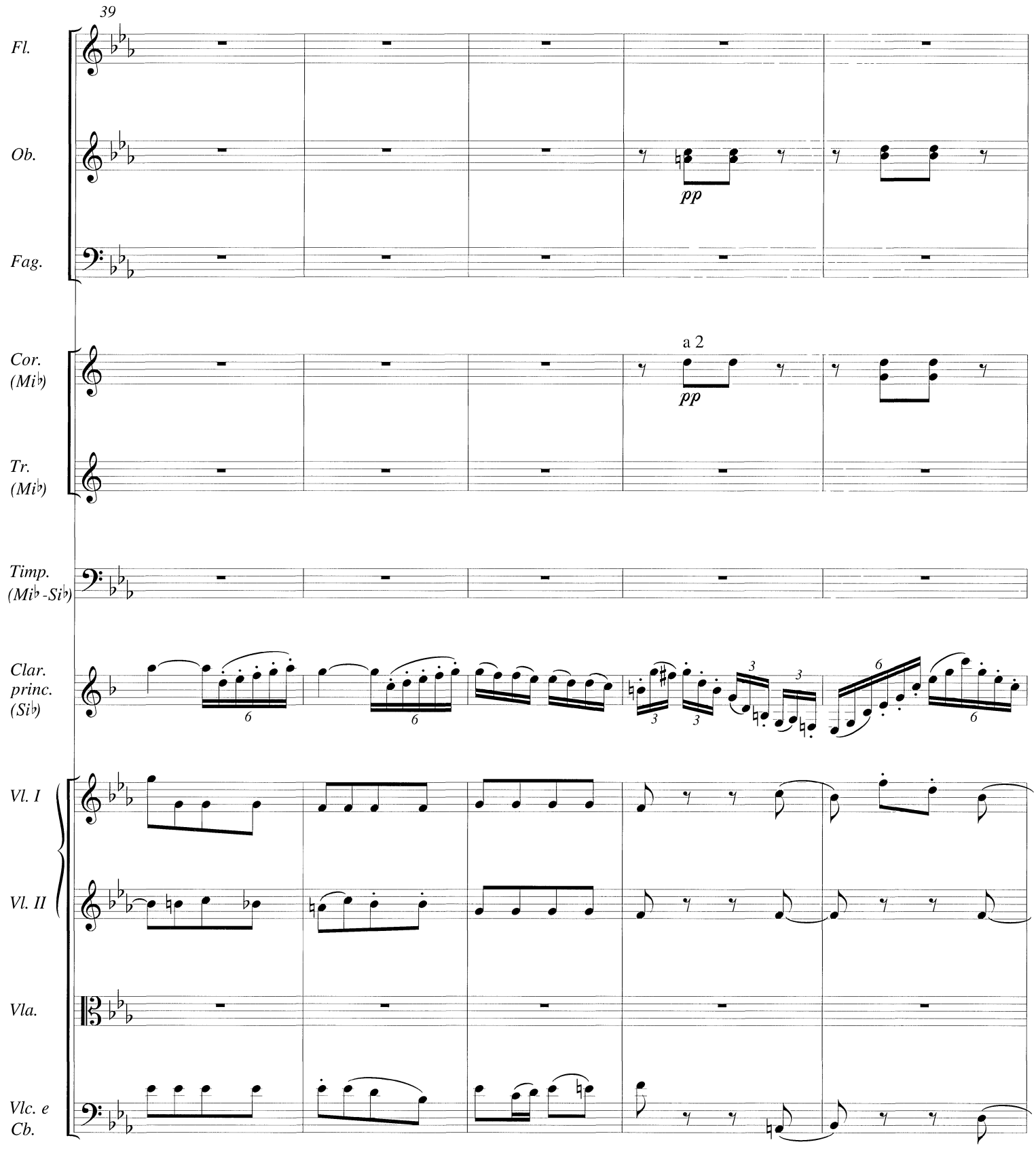

13
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
[p]

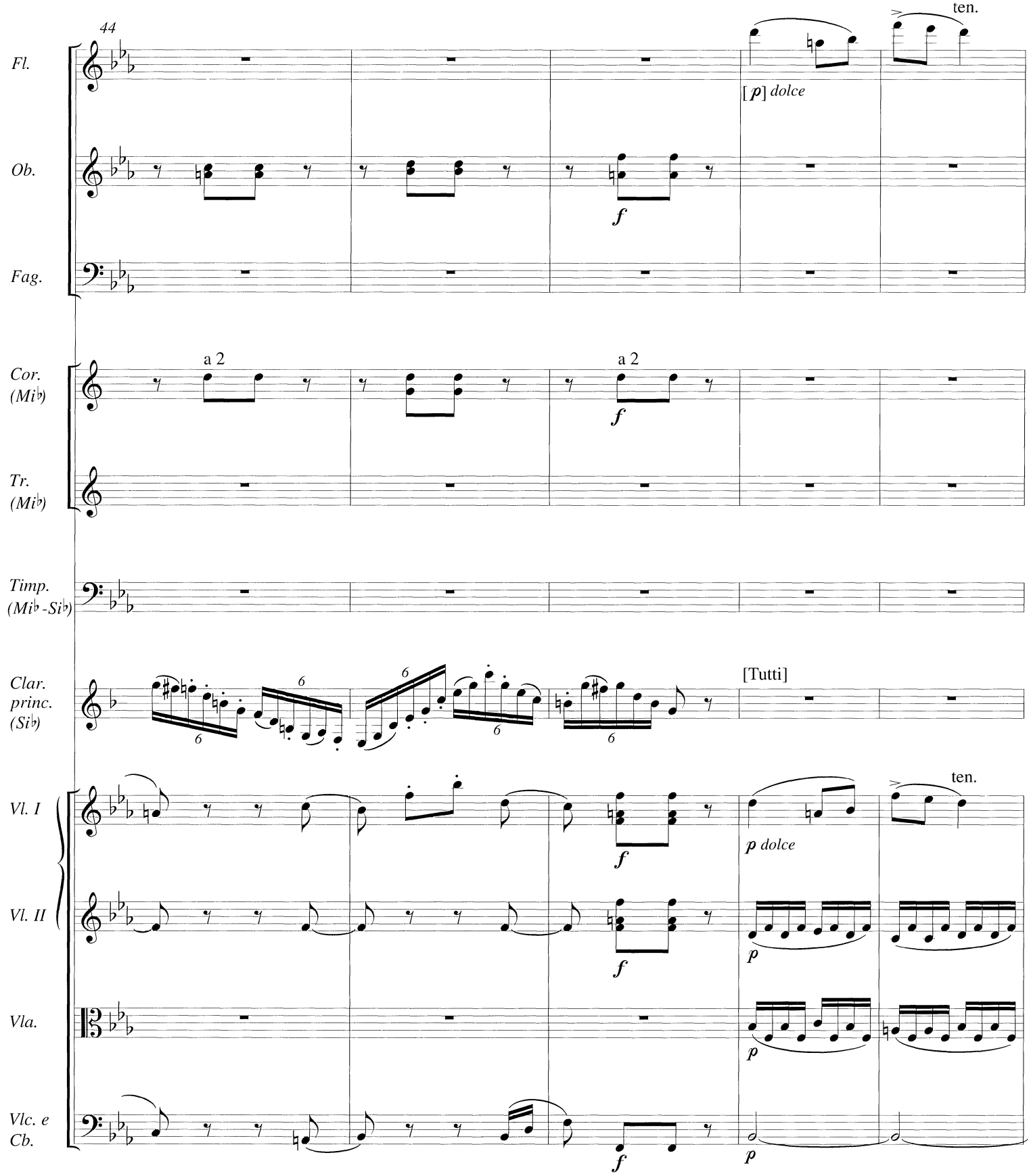

19
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
cresc.
6

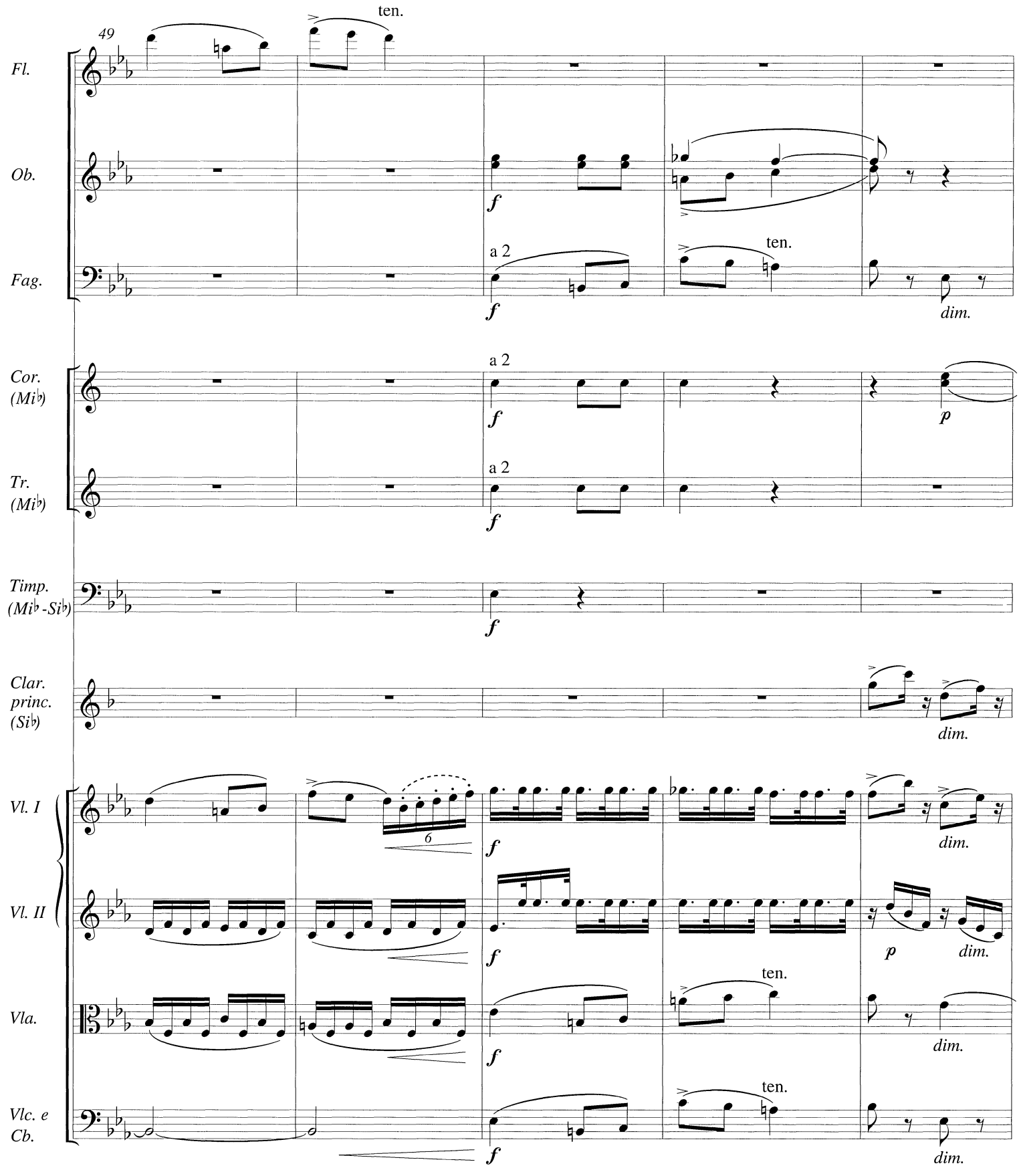

24
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
fp
I.

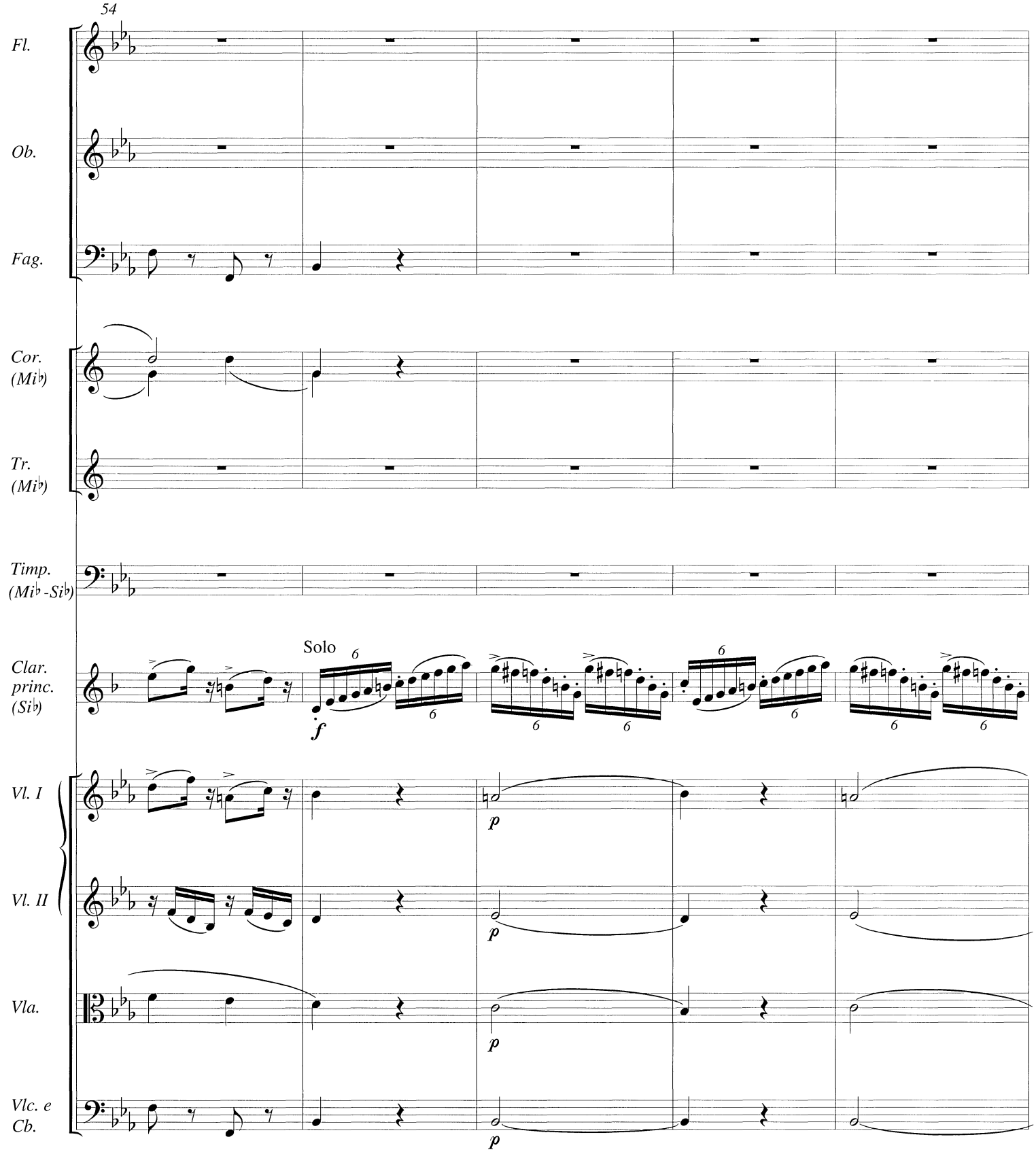

29
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
a 2
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

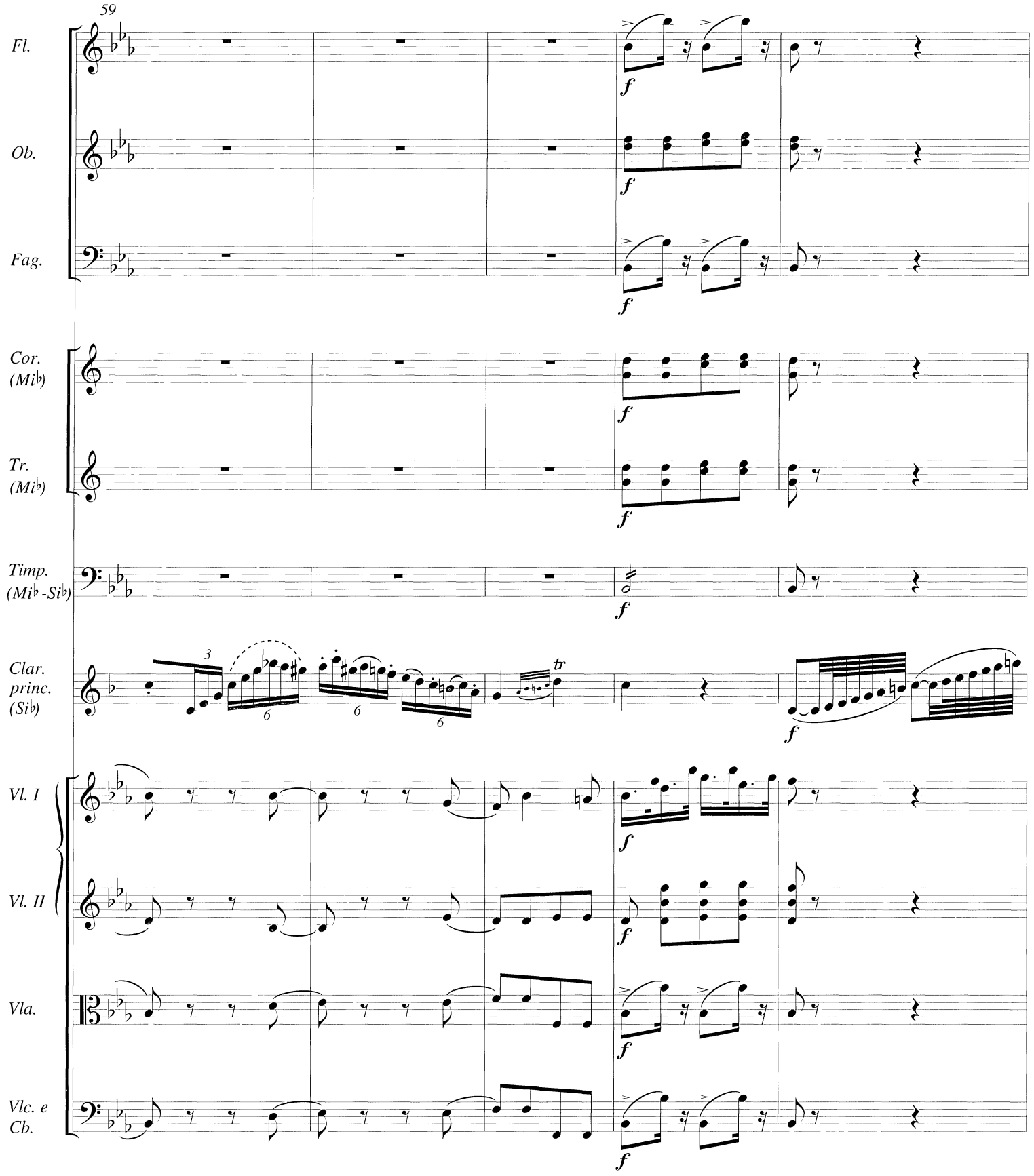

34
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Solo
f
6
tr
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
p
p

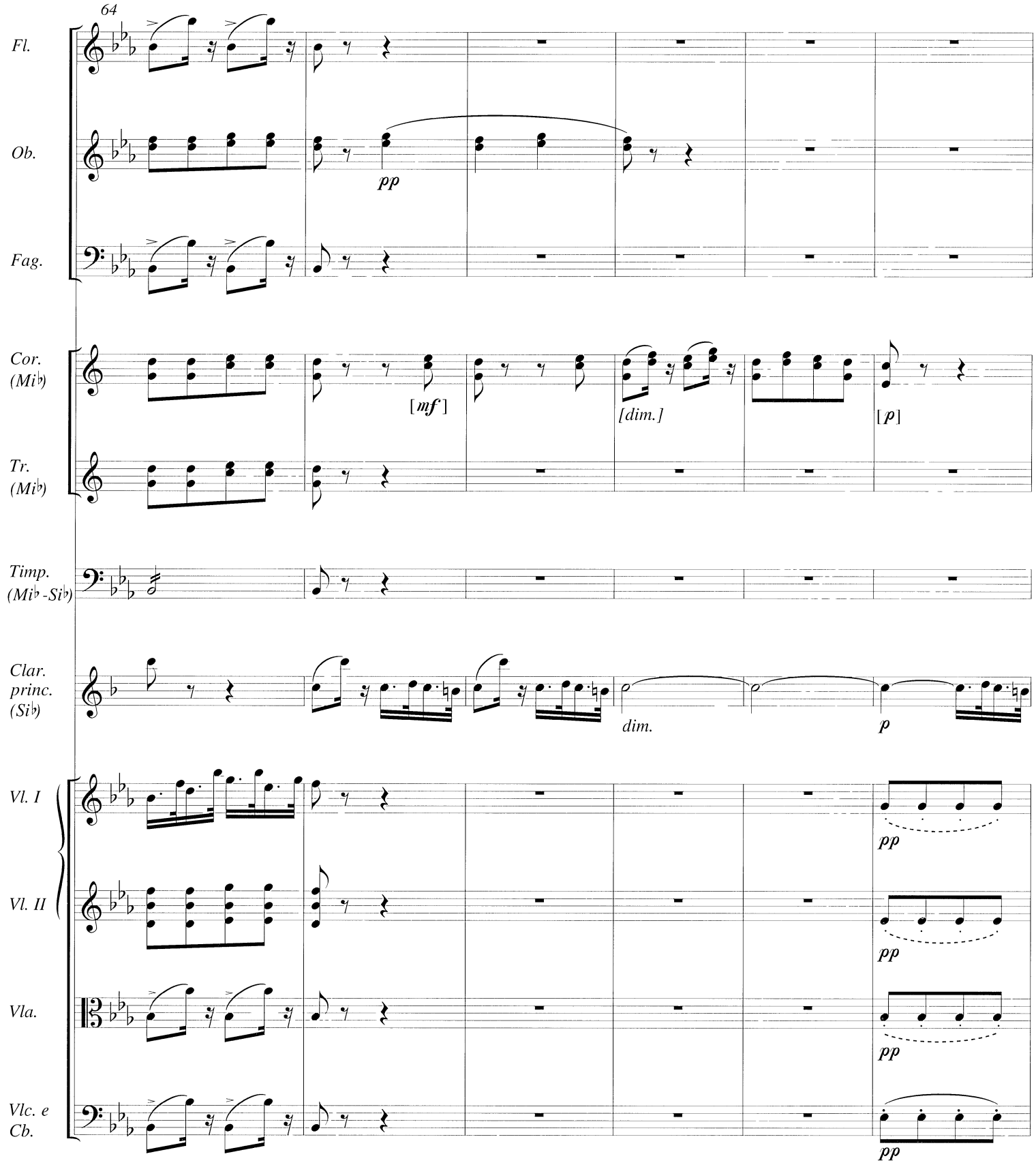

39
Fl.
Ob.
pp
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
pp
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

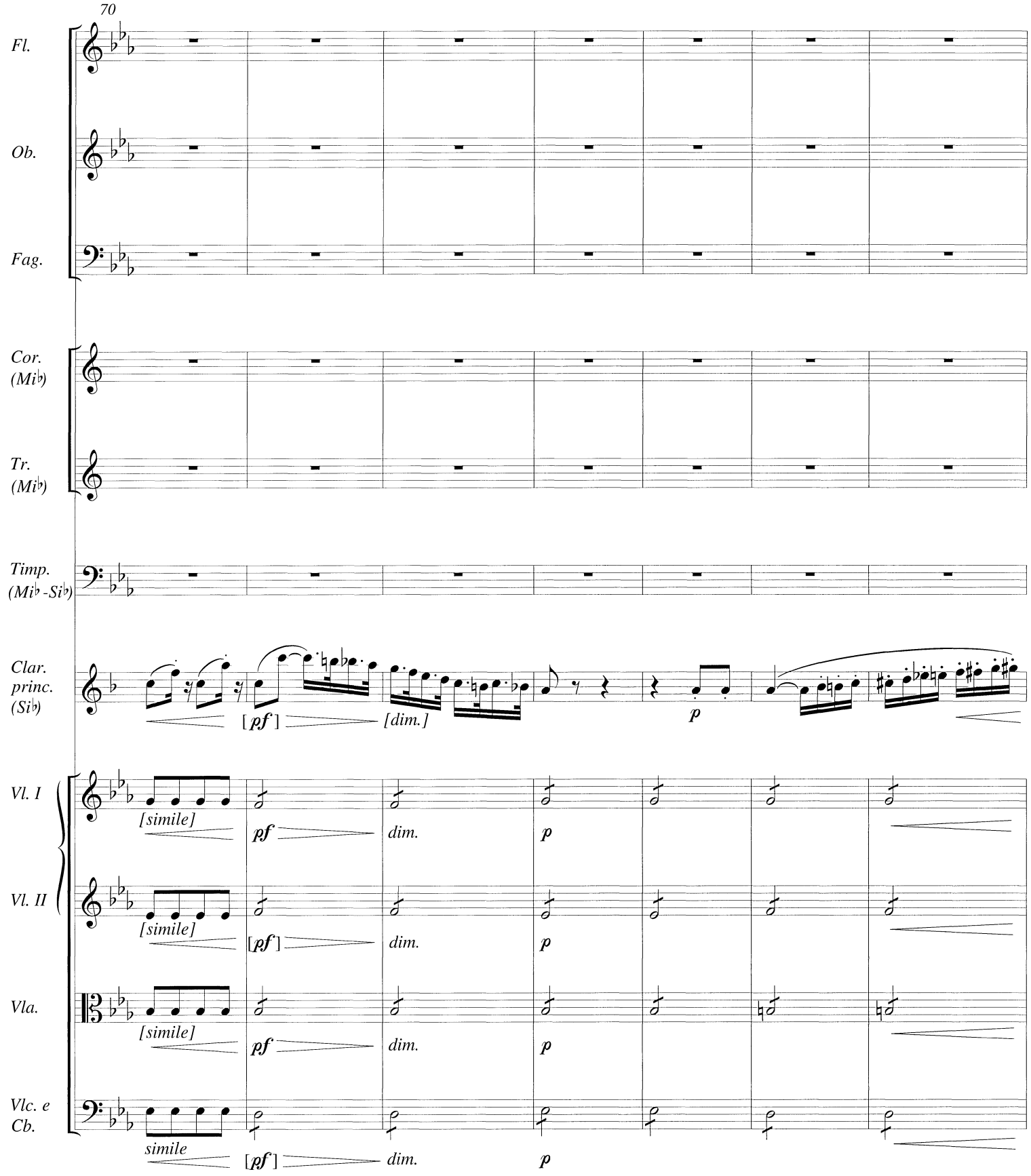

44
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
a 2
f
[p] dolce
ten.
[Tutti]
p dolce
p
6

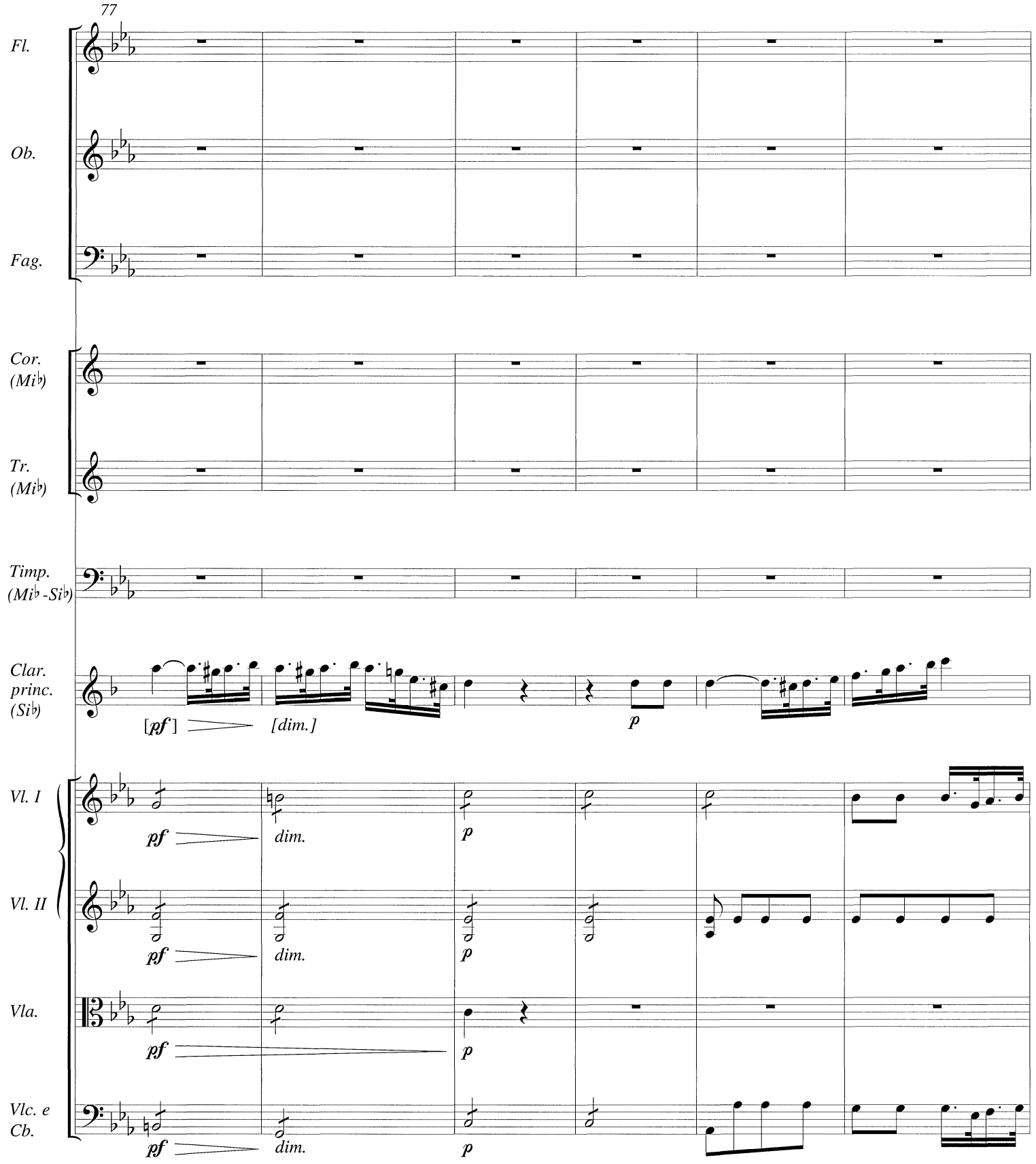

49
ten.
Fl.
Ob.
f
Fag.
a 2
ten.
f
dim.
Cor.
(Mi♭)
a 2
f
p
Tr.
(Mi♭)
a 2
f
Timp.
(Mi♭-Si♭)
f
Clar.
princ.
(Si♭)
dim.
Vl. I
6
f
dim.
Vl. II
f
p
dim.
Vla.
ten.
f
dim.
Vlc. e
Cb.
ten.
f
dim.

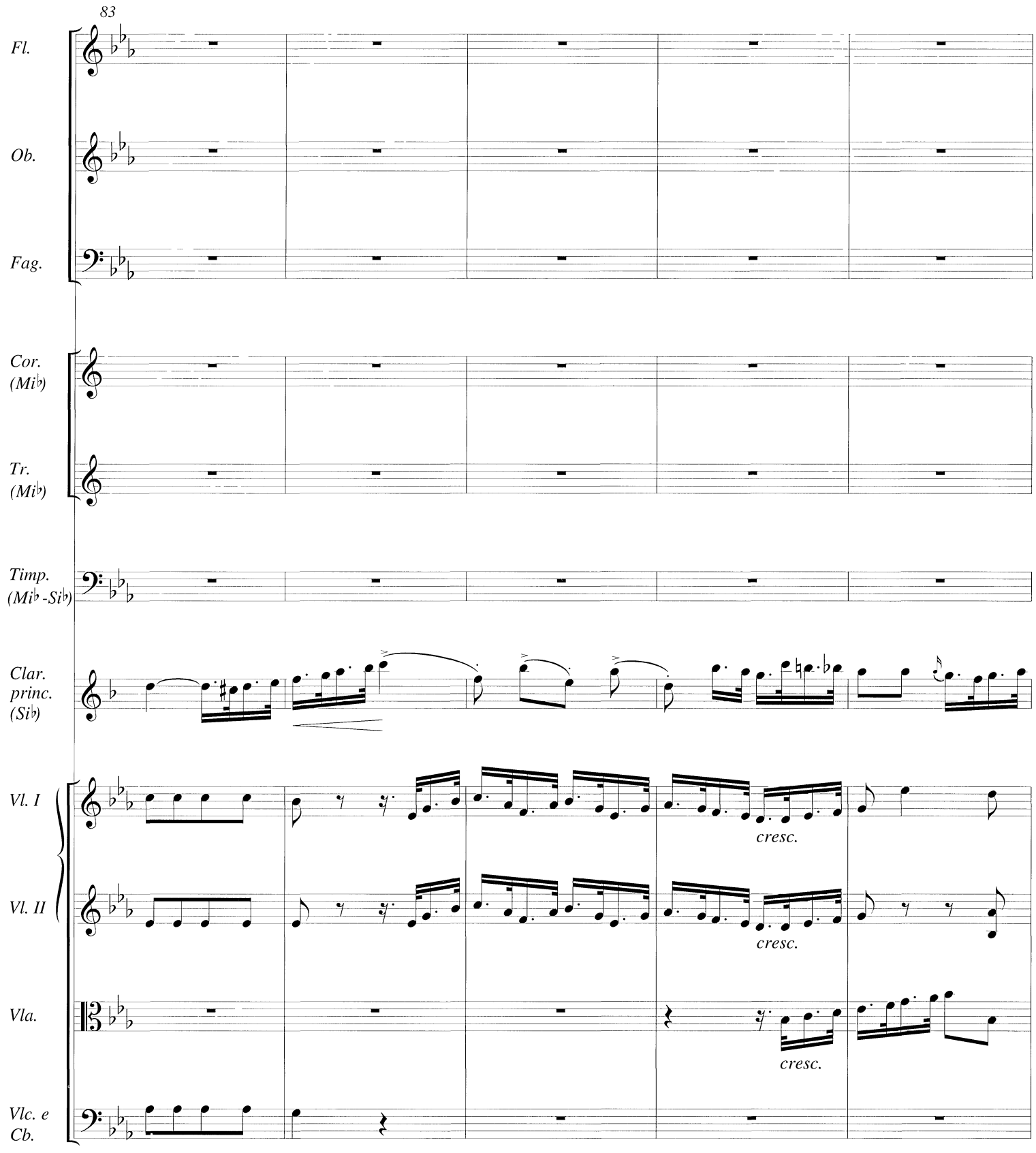

54
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Solo
f
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p

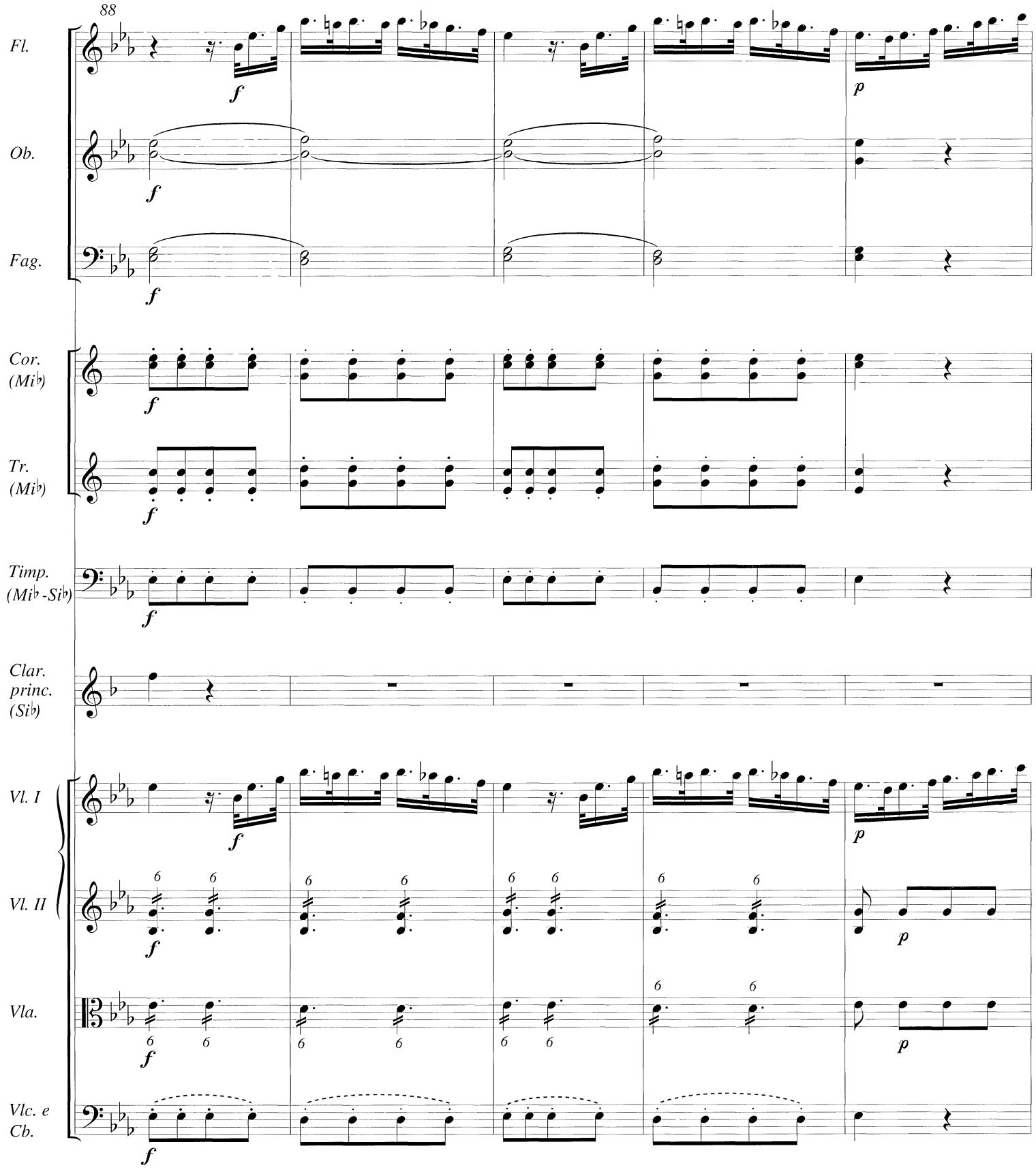

59
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
tr

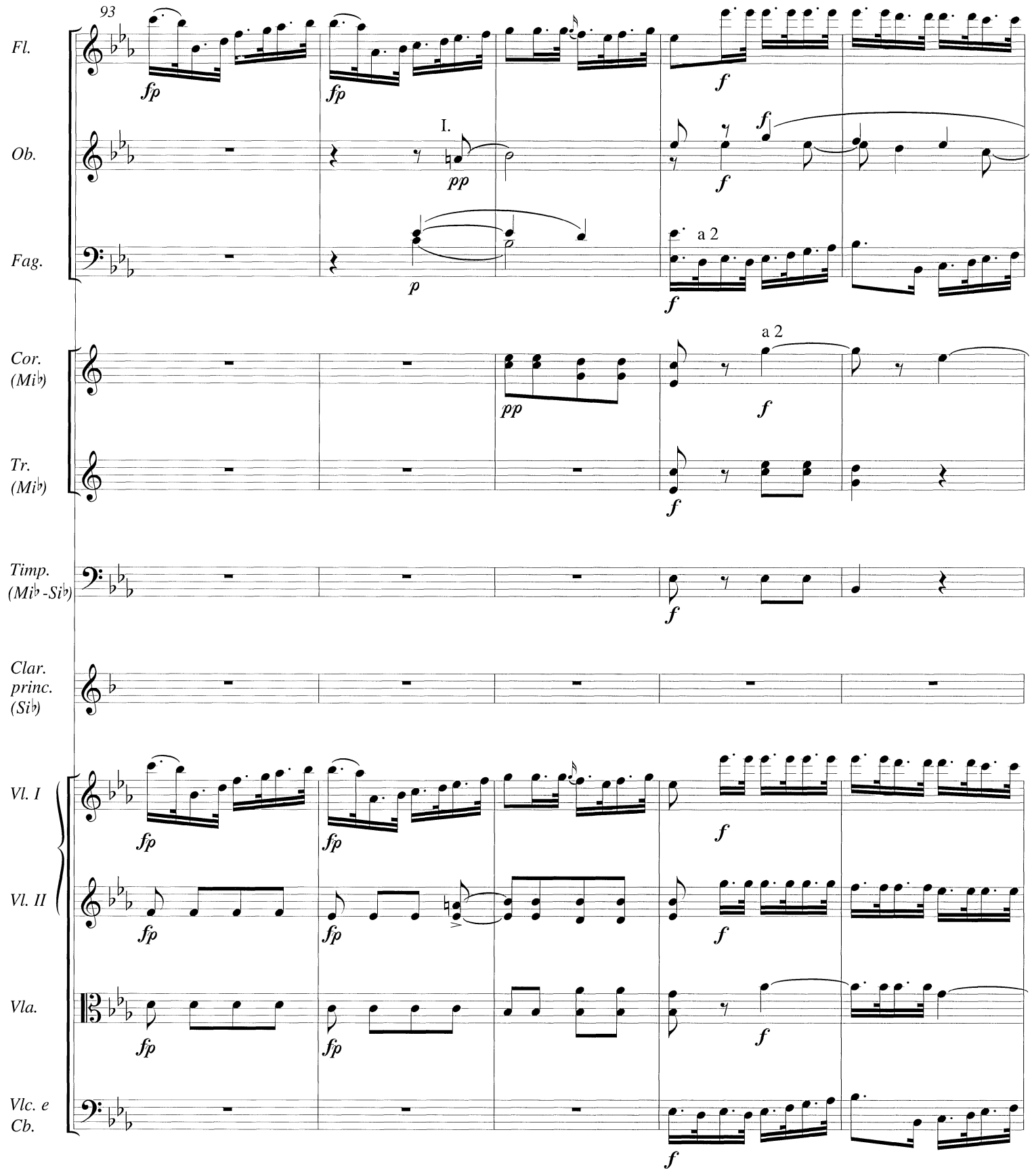

64
Fl.
Ob.
pp
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
[mf]
[dim.]
[p]
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
dim.
p
Vl. I
pp
Vl. II
pp
Vla.
pp
Vlc. e Cb.
pp

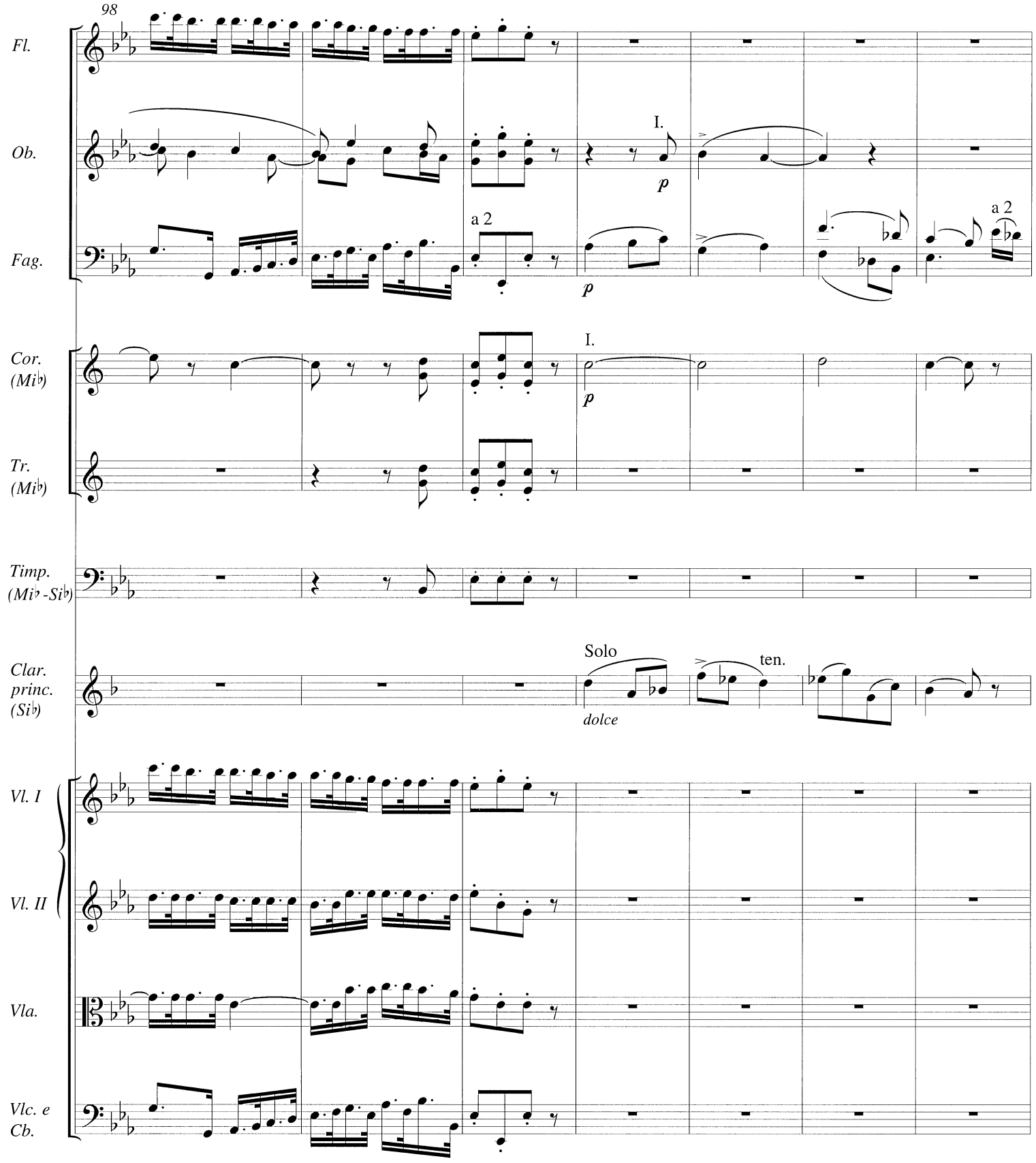

70
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
[pf]
[dim.]
p
Vl. I
[simile]
pf
dim.
p
Vl. II
[simile]
[pf]
dim.
p
Vla.
[simile]
pf
dim.
p
Vlc. e Cb.
simile
[pf]
dim.
p

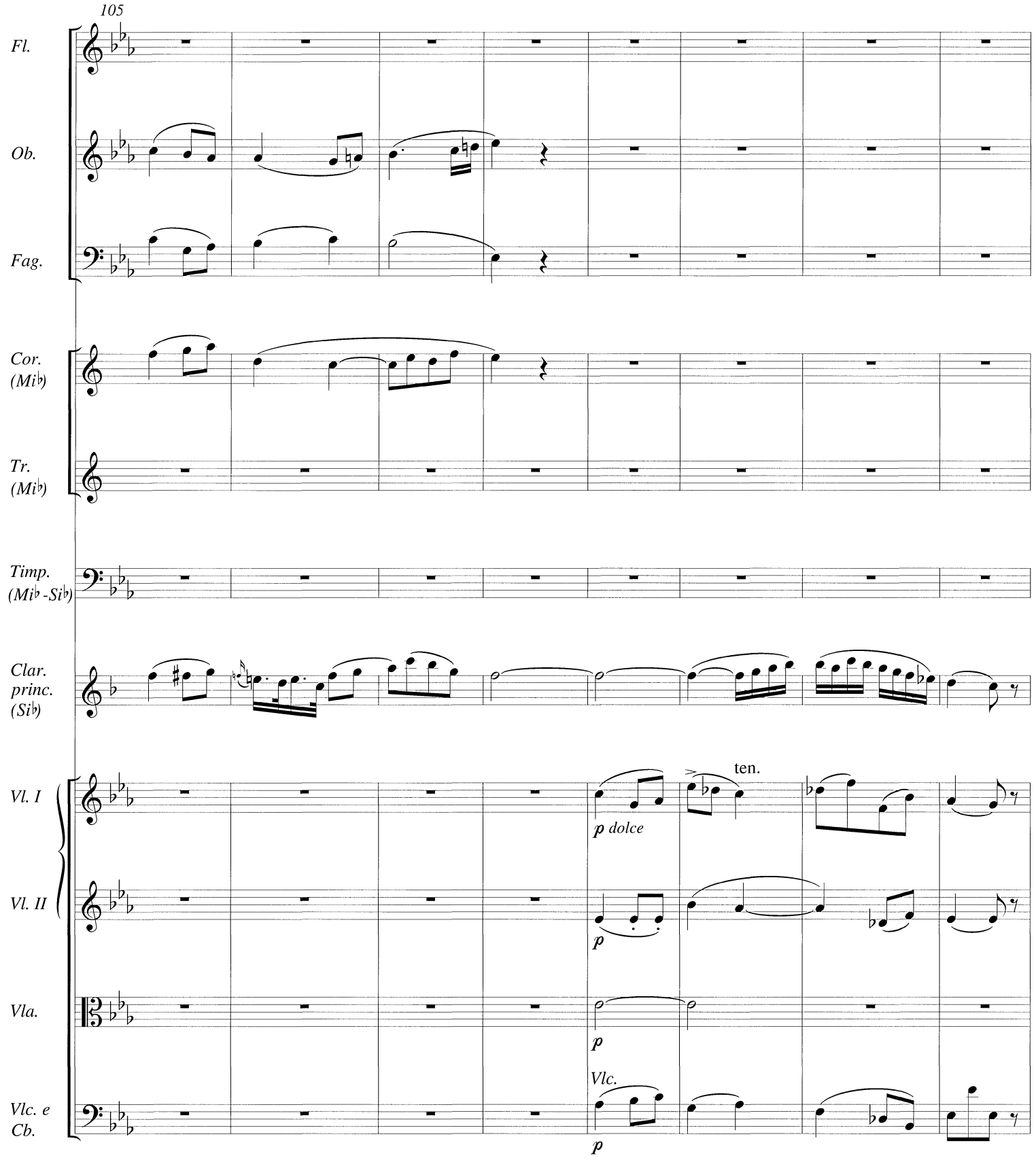

77
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
[pf]
[dim.]
p
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pf
dim.
p

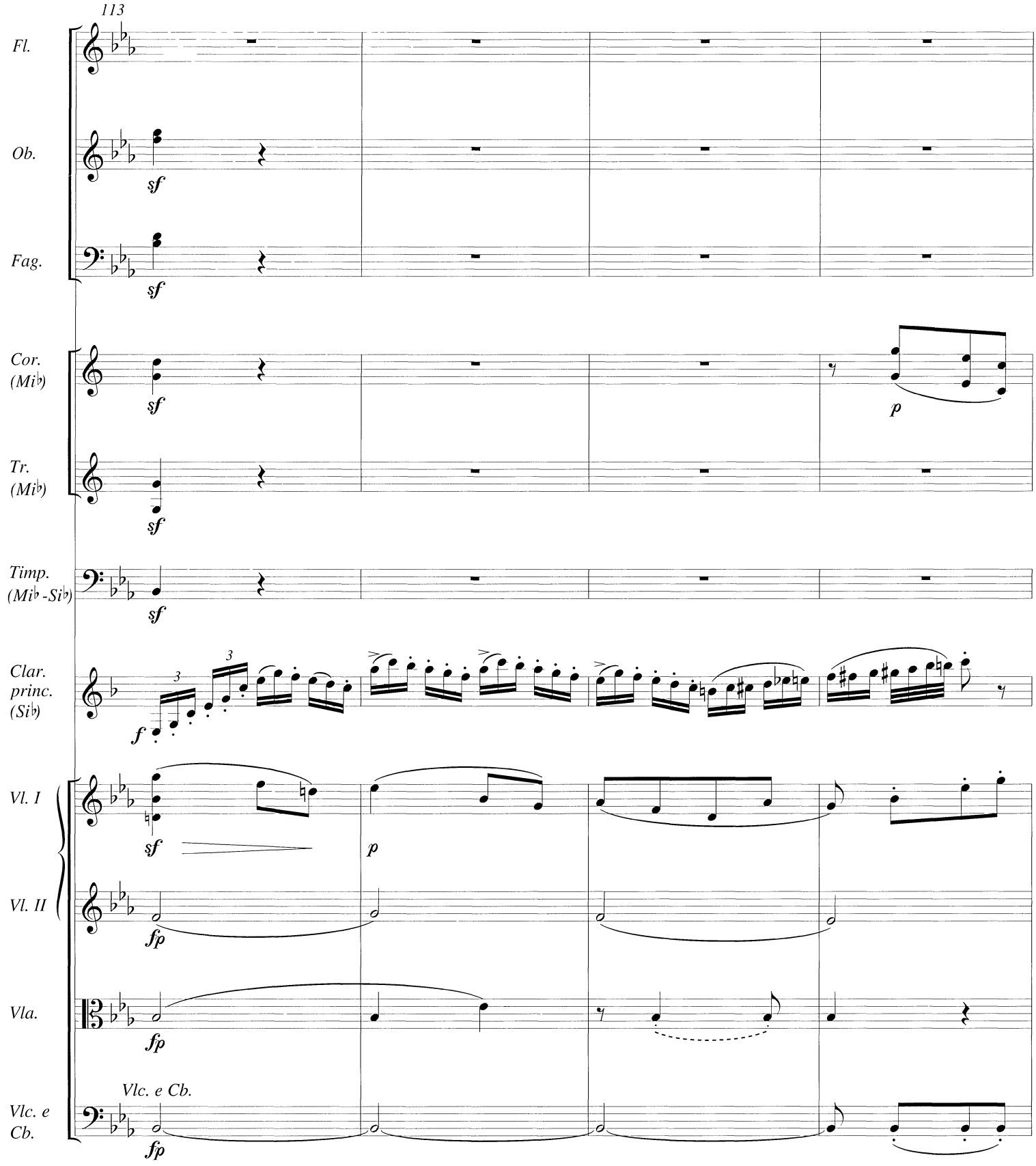

83
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
cresc.
cresc.

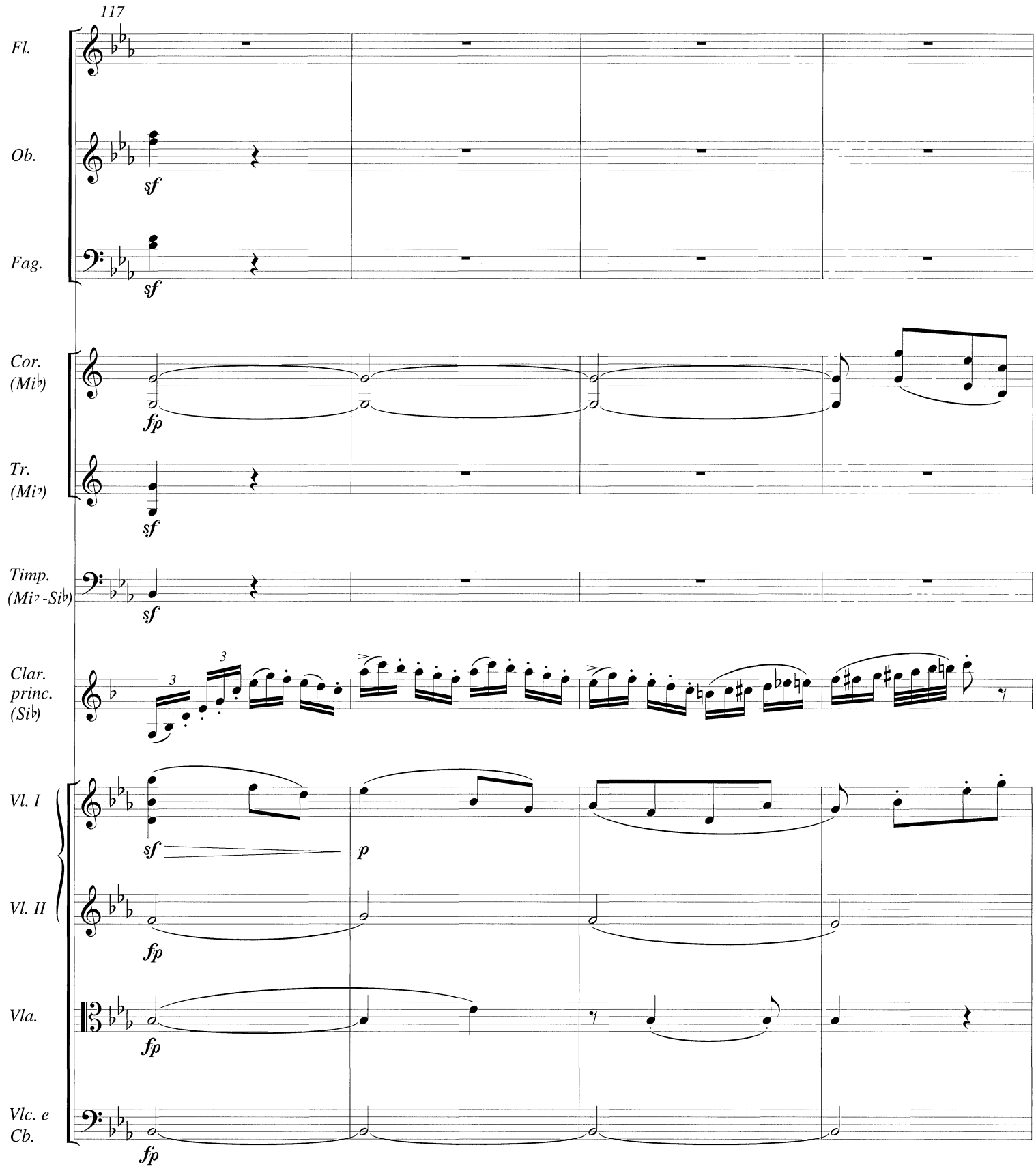

88
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
p

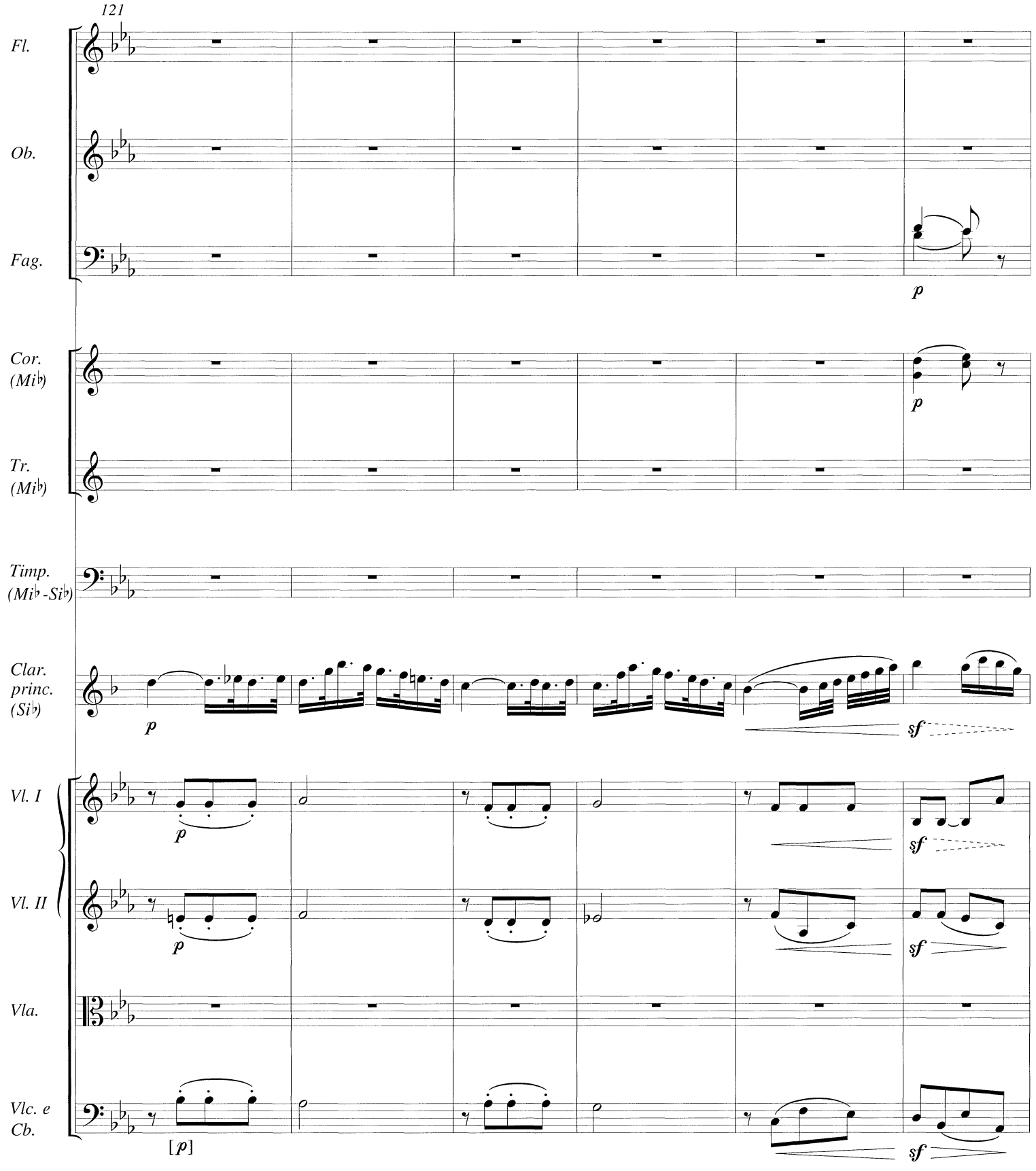

93
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
a 2
a 2
fp
pp
p
f

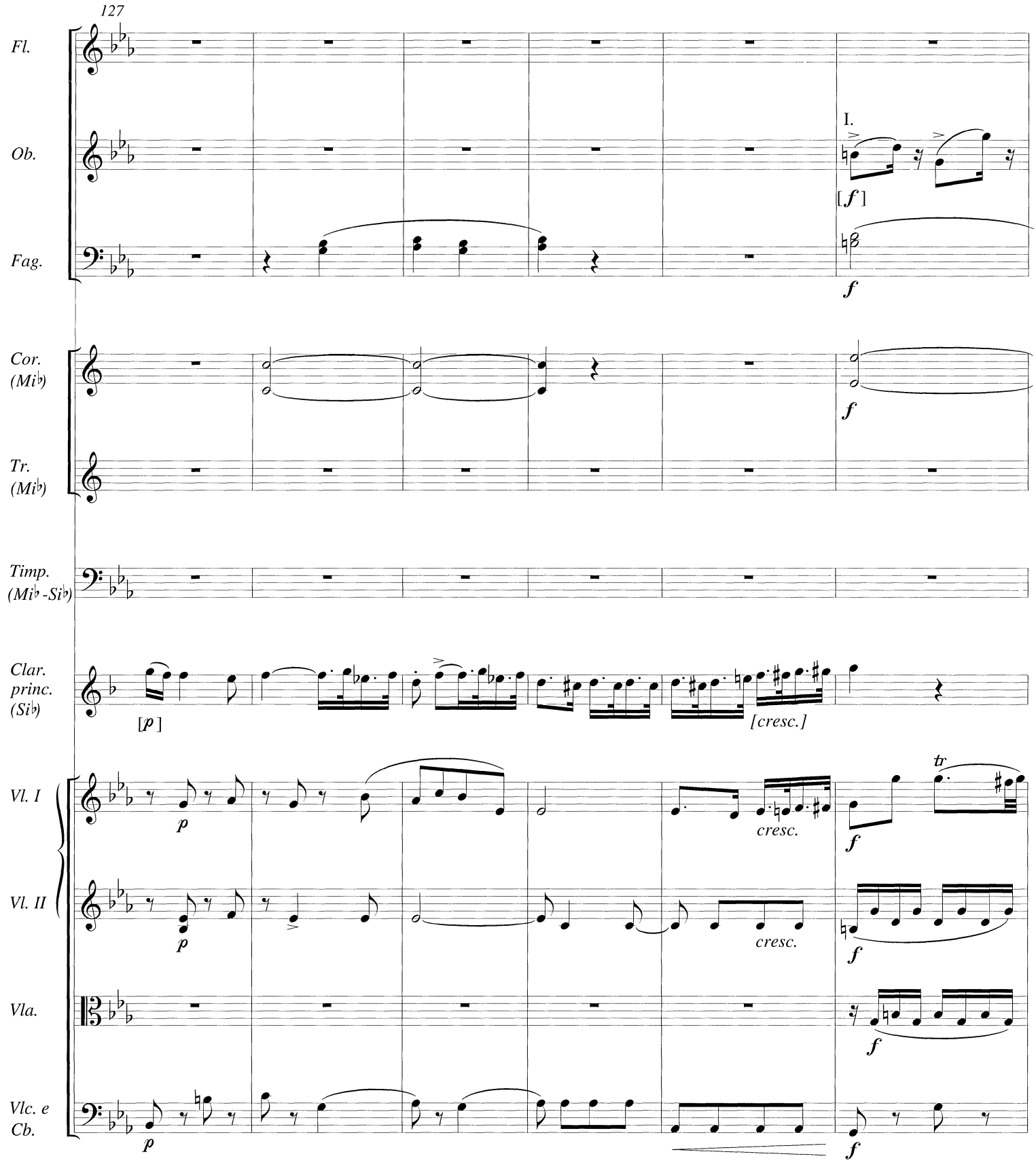

98
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
p
a 2
Solo
dolce
ten.

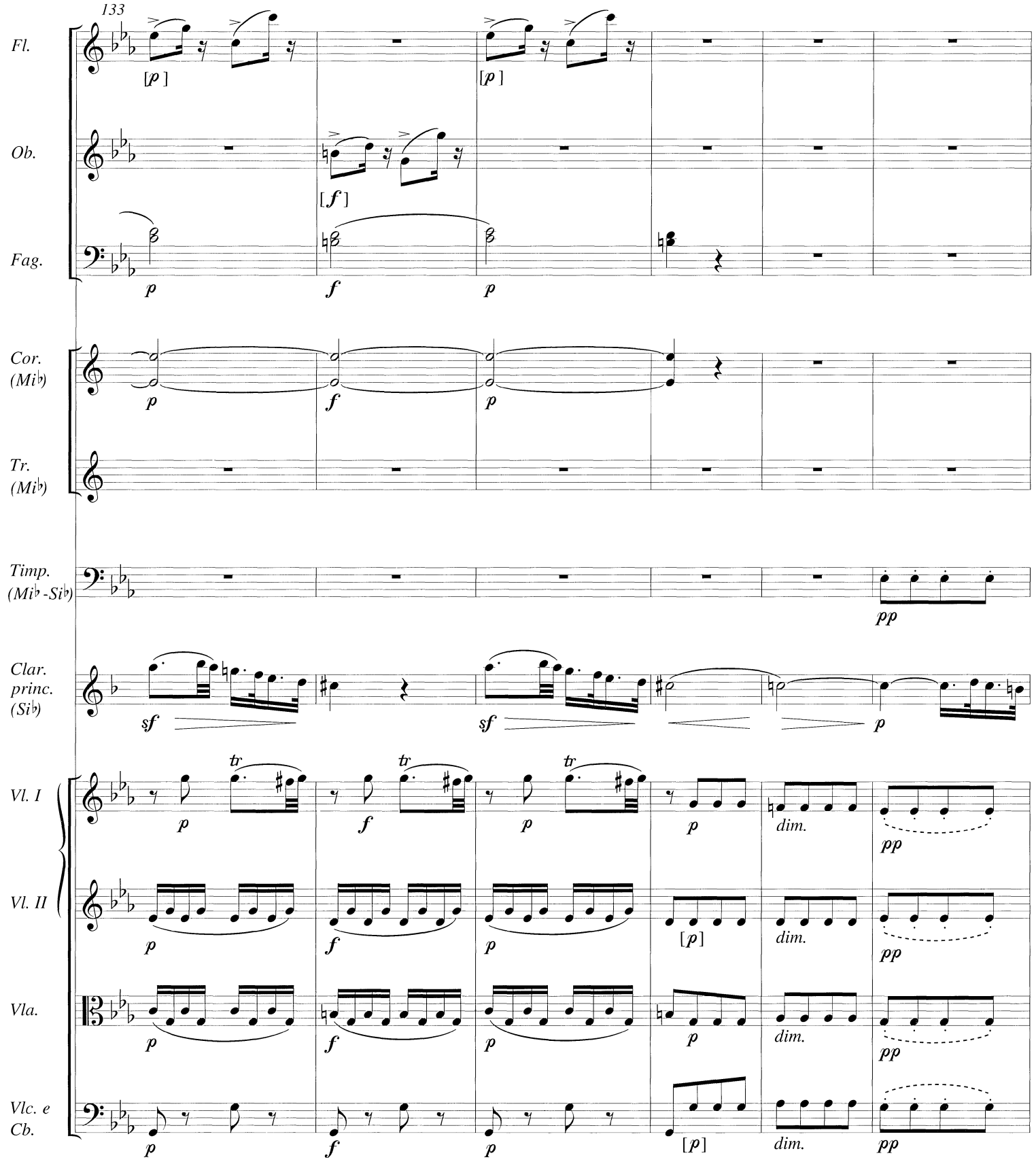

105
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
ten.
p dolce
p
p
Vlc.
p

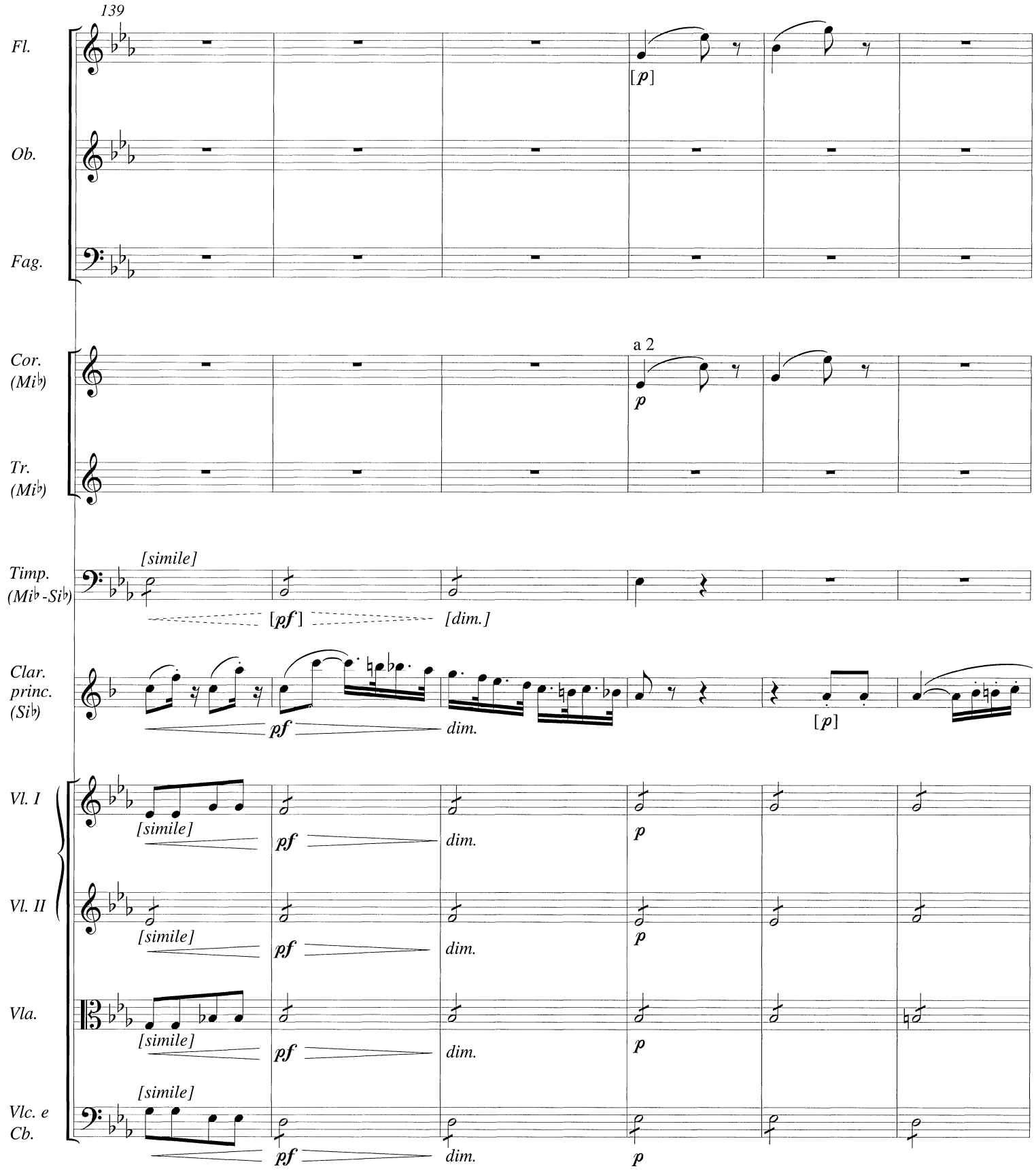

113
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
Vlc. e Cb.
sf
p
f
fp
3

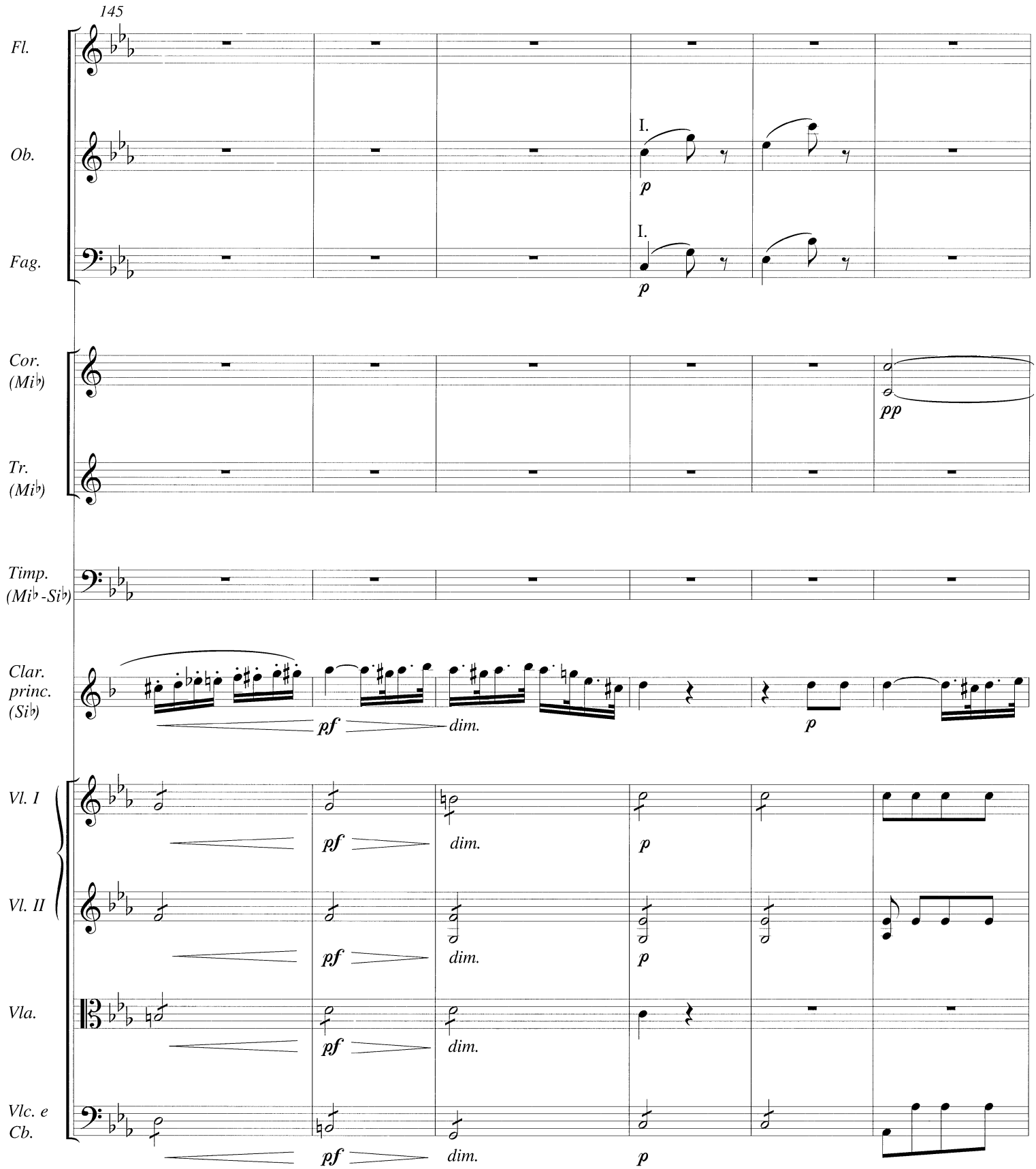

117
Fl.
Ob.
sf
Fag.
sf
Cor.
(Mi♭)
fp
Tr.
(Mi♭)
sf
Timp.
(Mi♭ - Si♭)
sf
Clar.
princ.
(Si♭)
3
3
Vl. I
sf
p
Vl. II
fp
Vla.
fp
Vlc. e
Cb.
fp

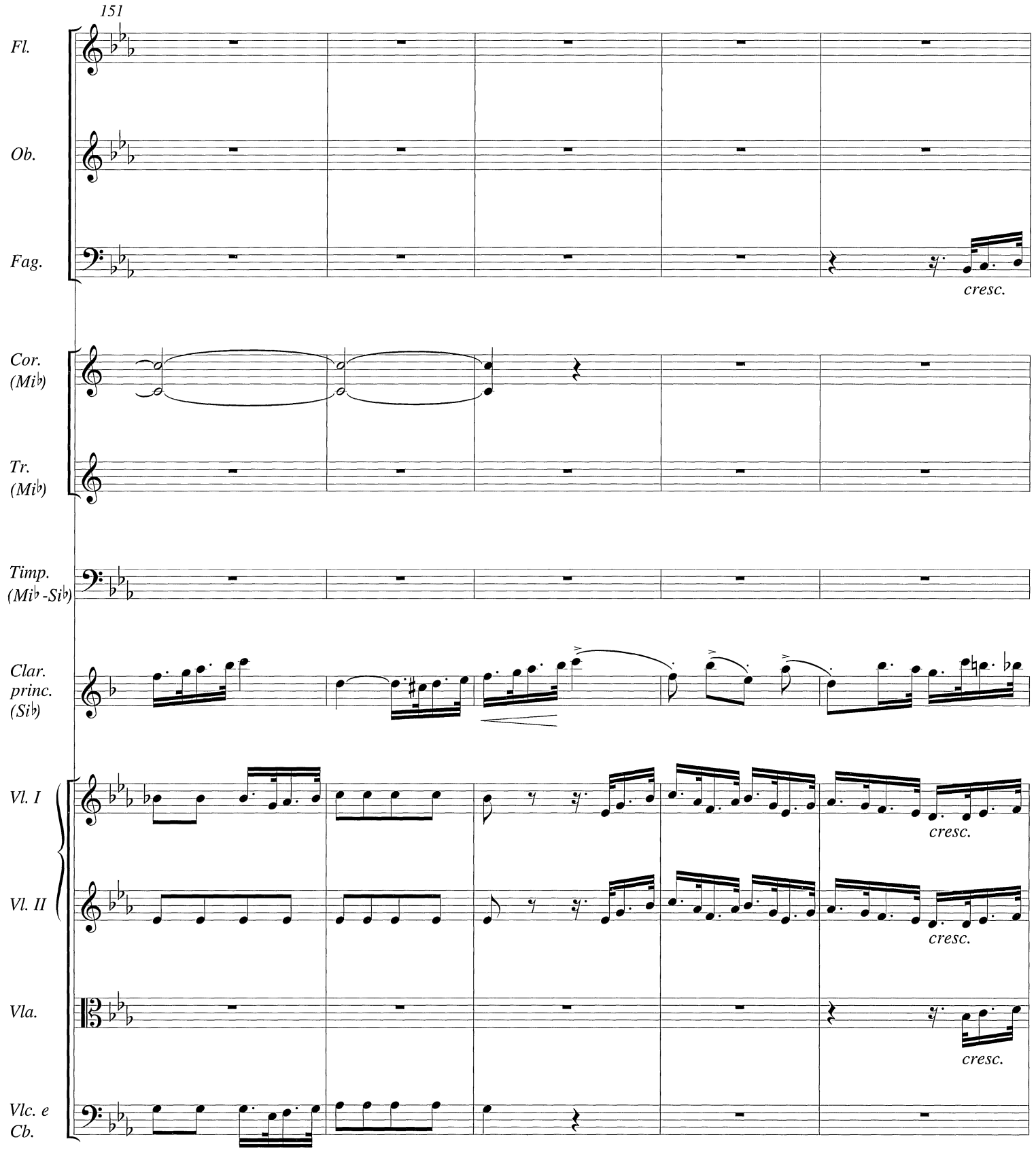

121
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
p
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
p
sf
Vl. I
Vl. II
p
p
sf
sf
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
[p]
sf

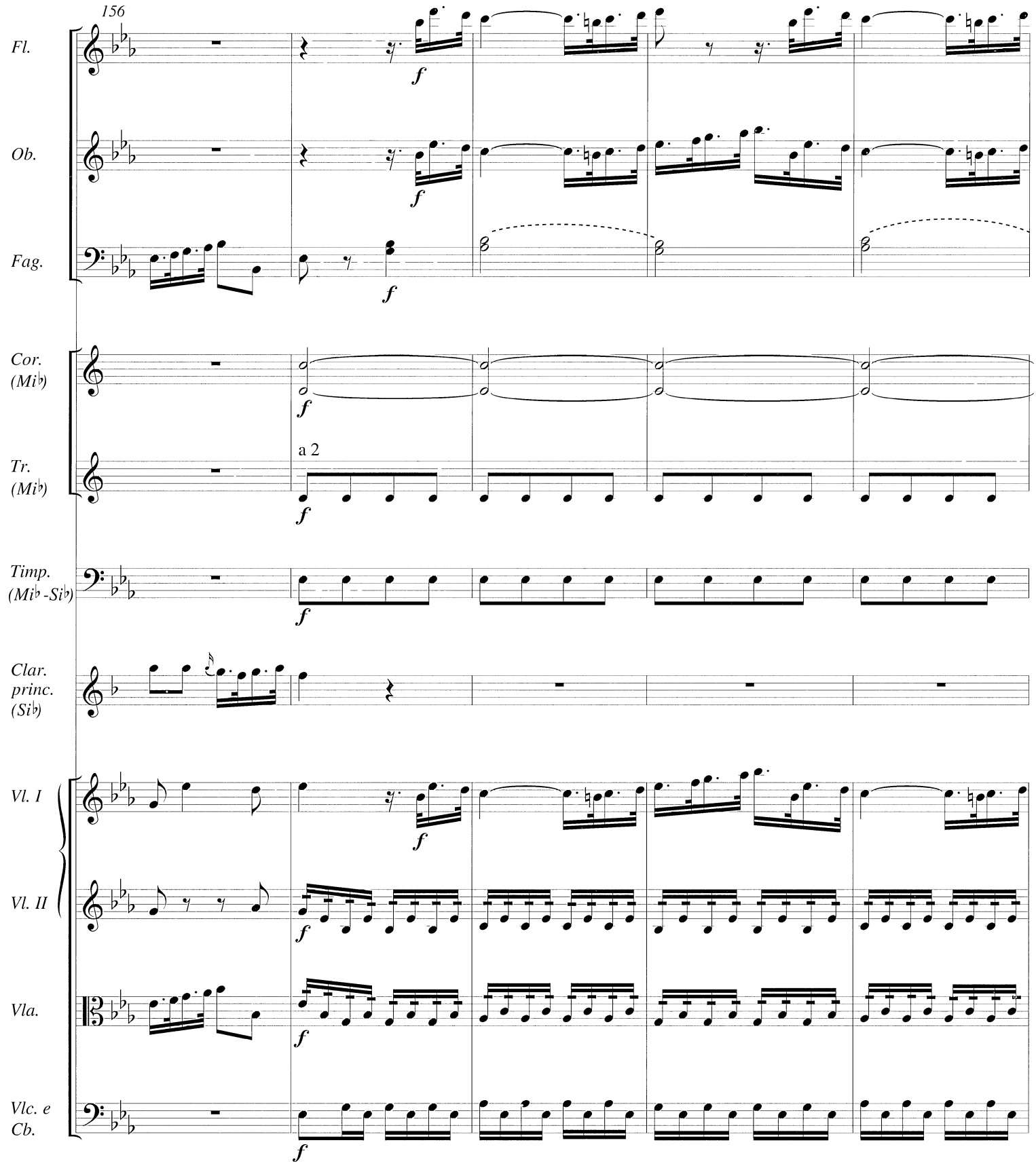

127
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
[f]
f
[p]
[cresc.]
cresc.
tr

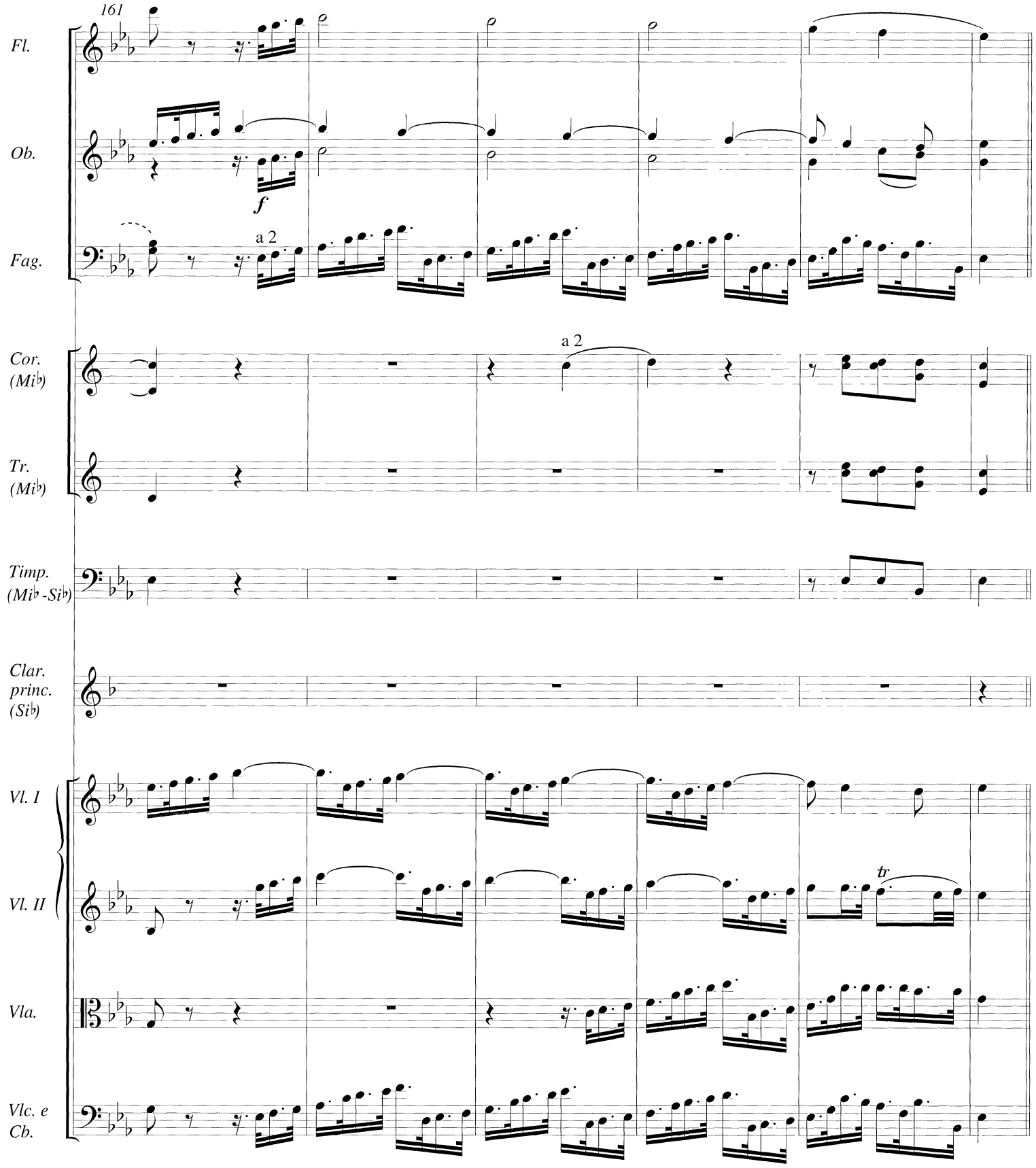

133
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
dim.

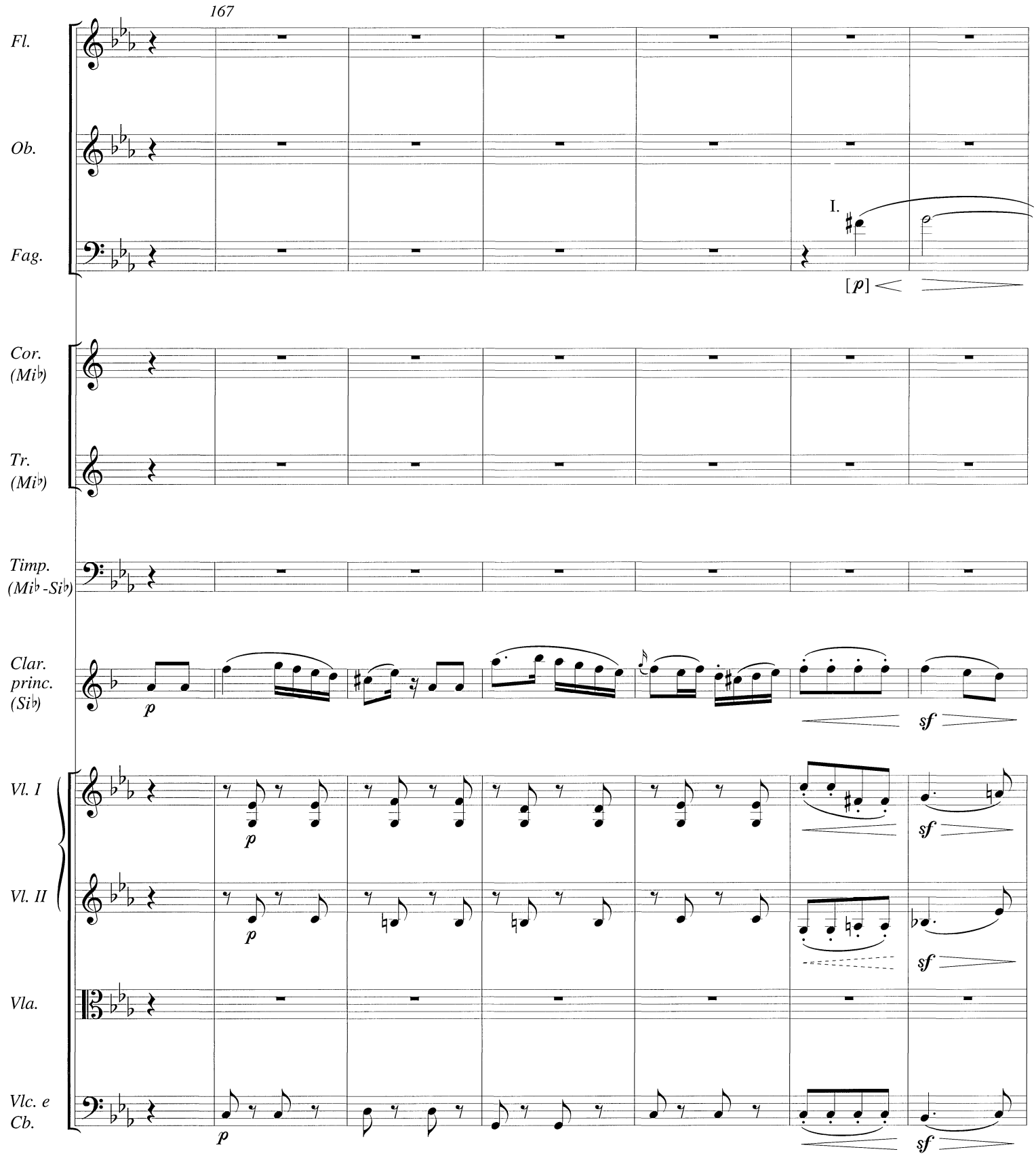

139
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
[p]
a 2
p
[simile]
[pf]
[dim.]
pf
dim.
[p]
[simile]
pf
dim.
p
[simile]
pf
dim.
p
[simile]
pf
dim.
p
[simile]
pf
dim.
p

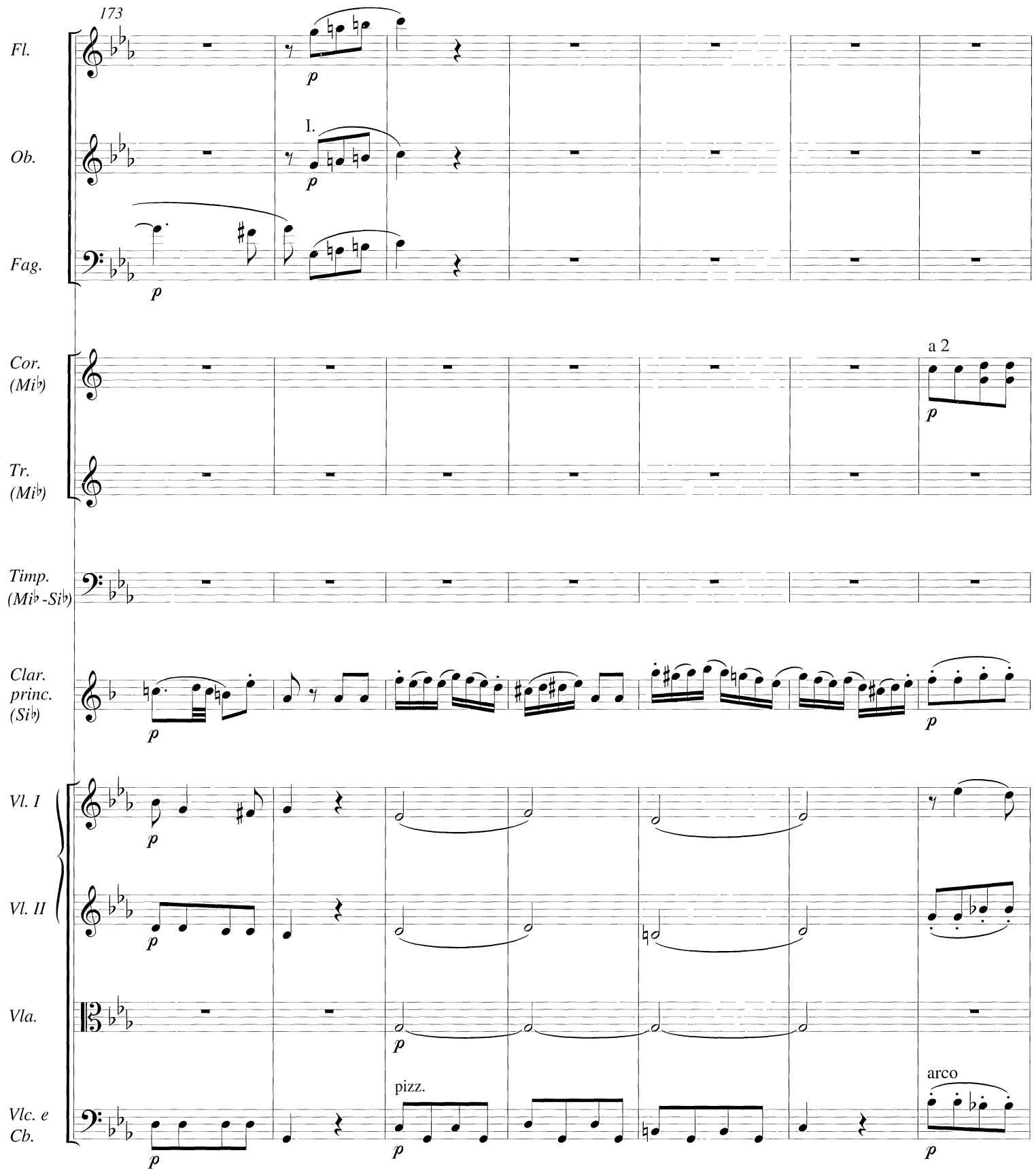

145
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
p
pp
pf
dim.

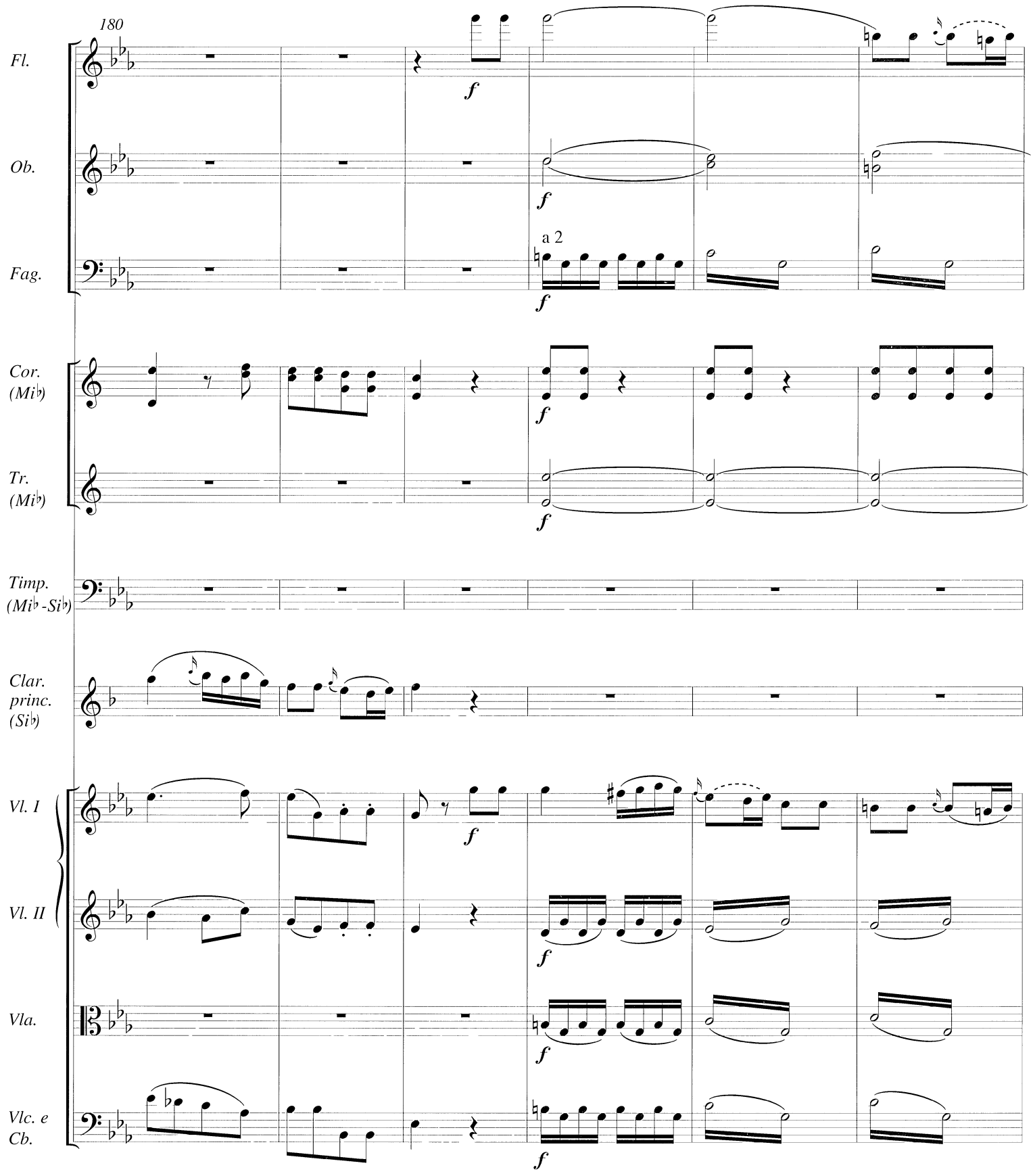

151
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
cresc.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
cresc.
Vl. II
cresc.
Vla.
cresc.
Vlc. e Cb.

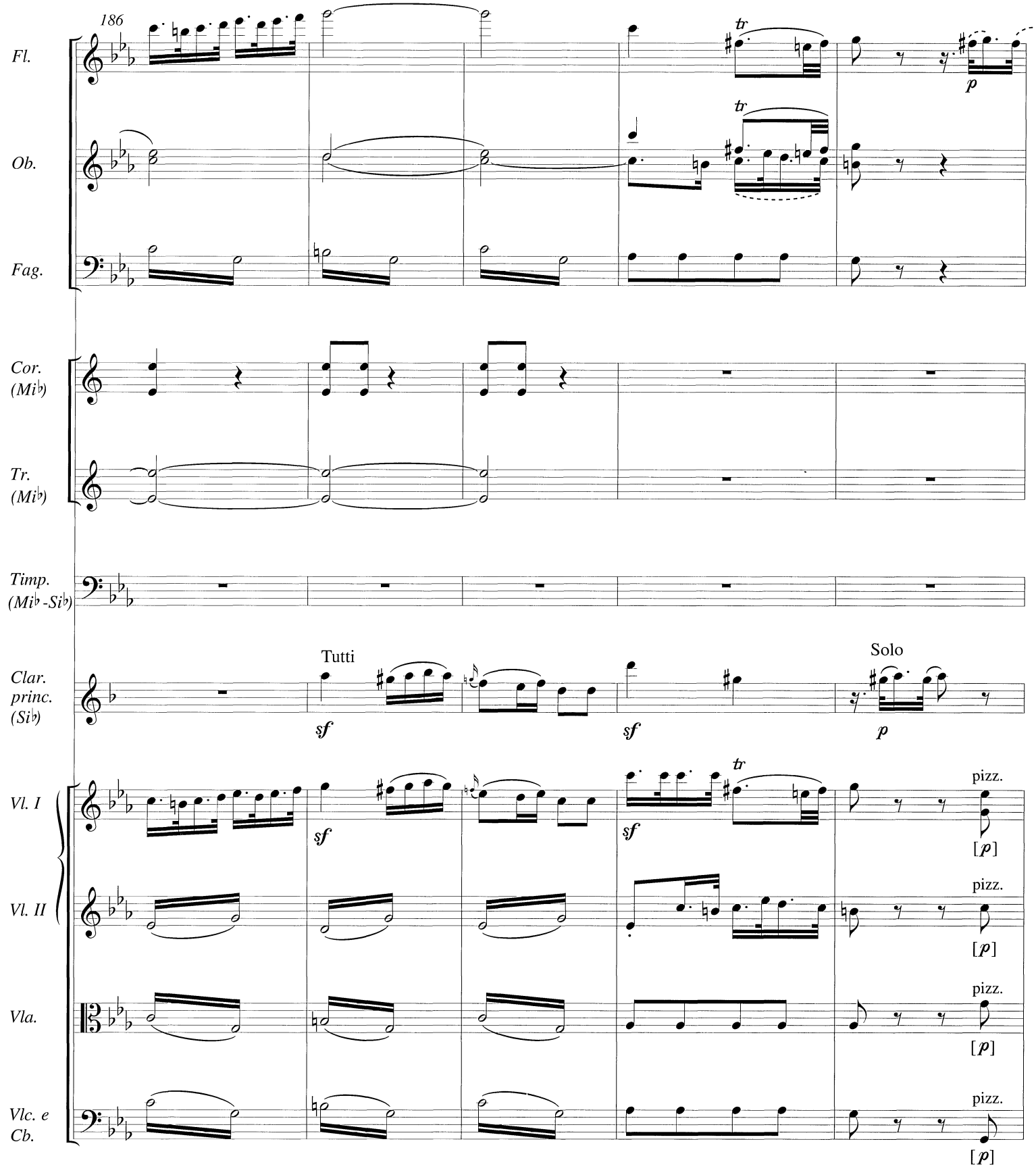

156
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f

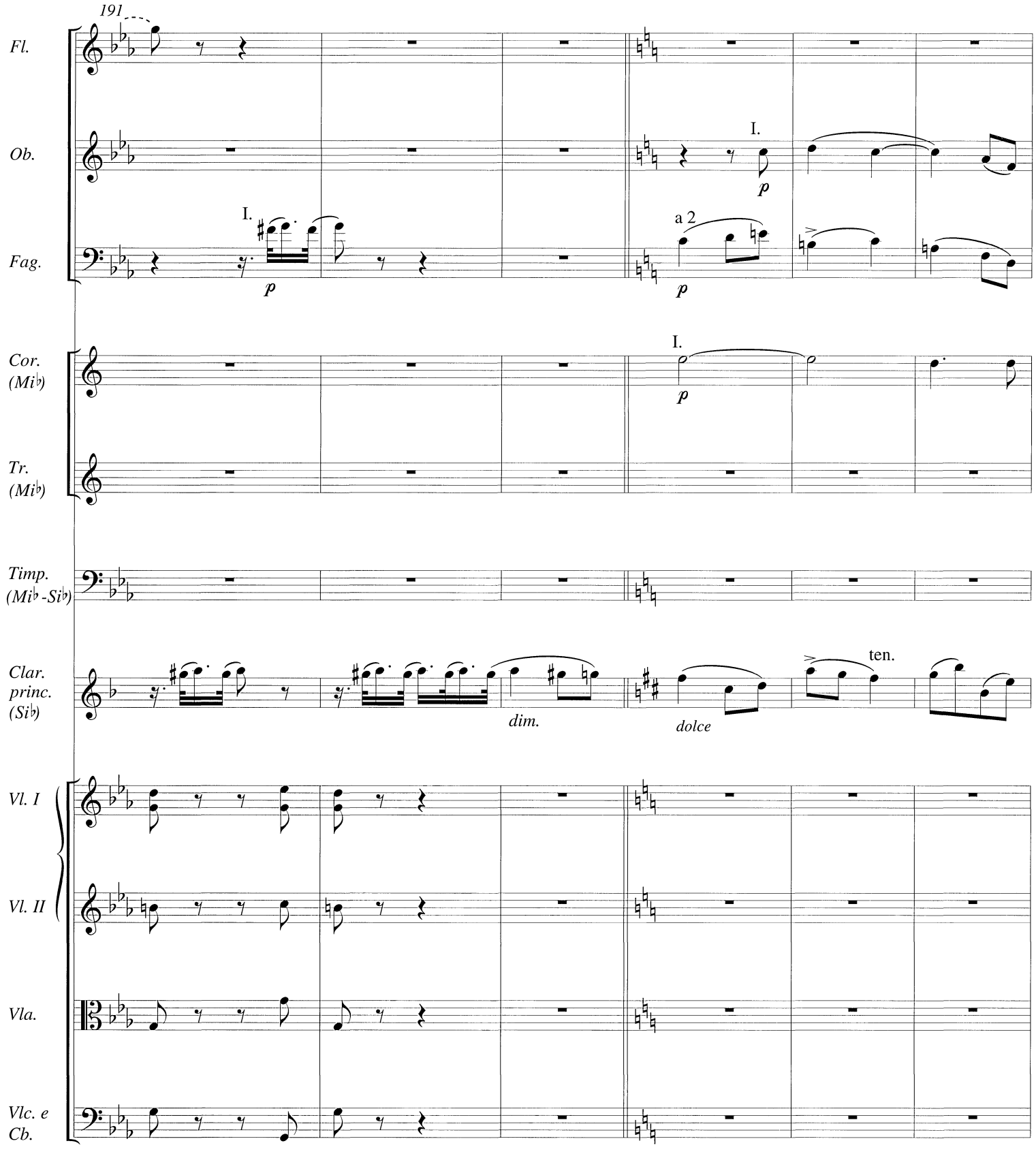

161
Fl.
Ob.
f
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
a 2
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
tr
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

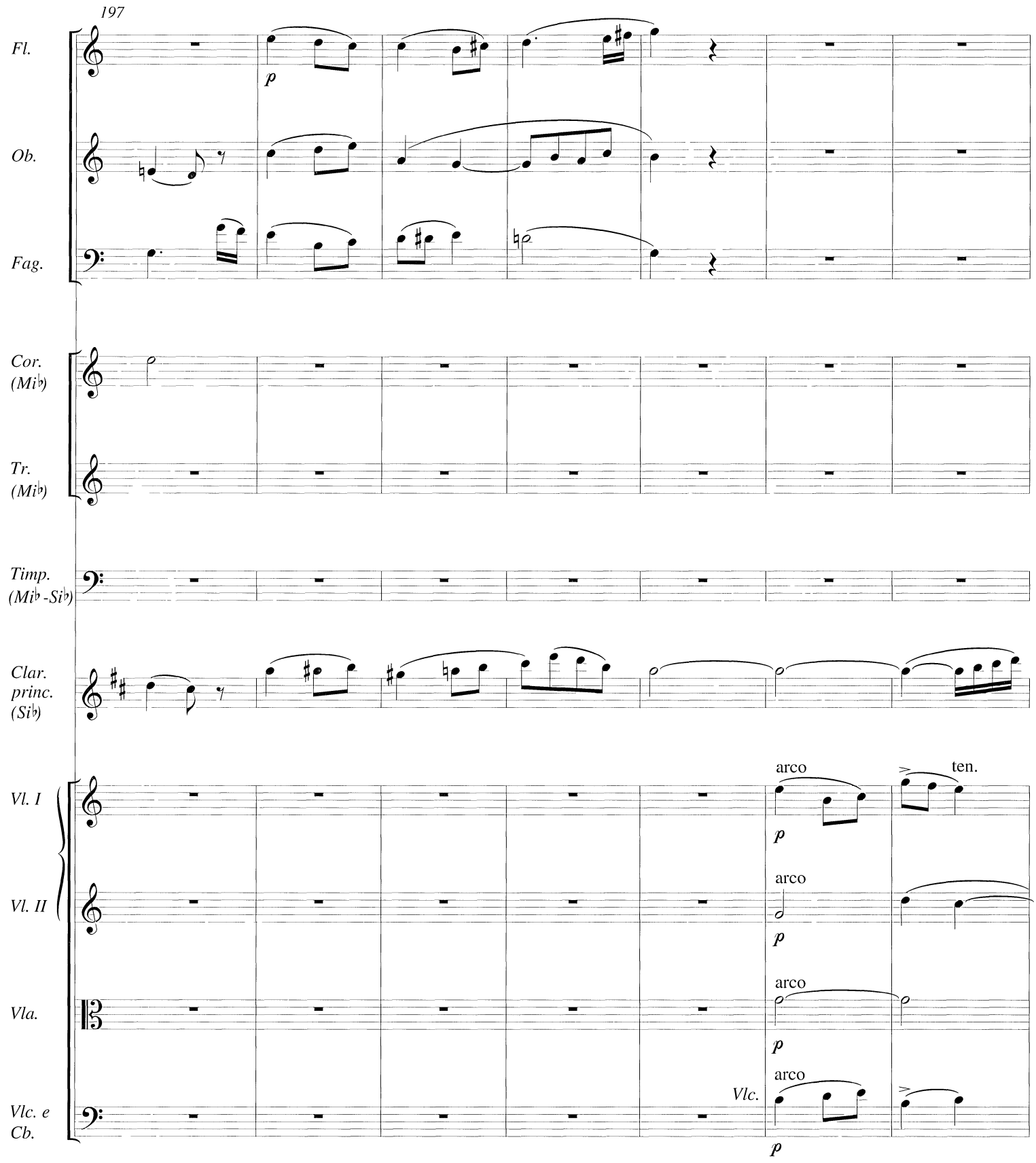

167
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
[p]
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
p
sf
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

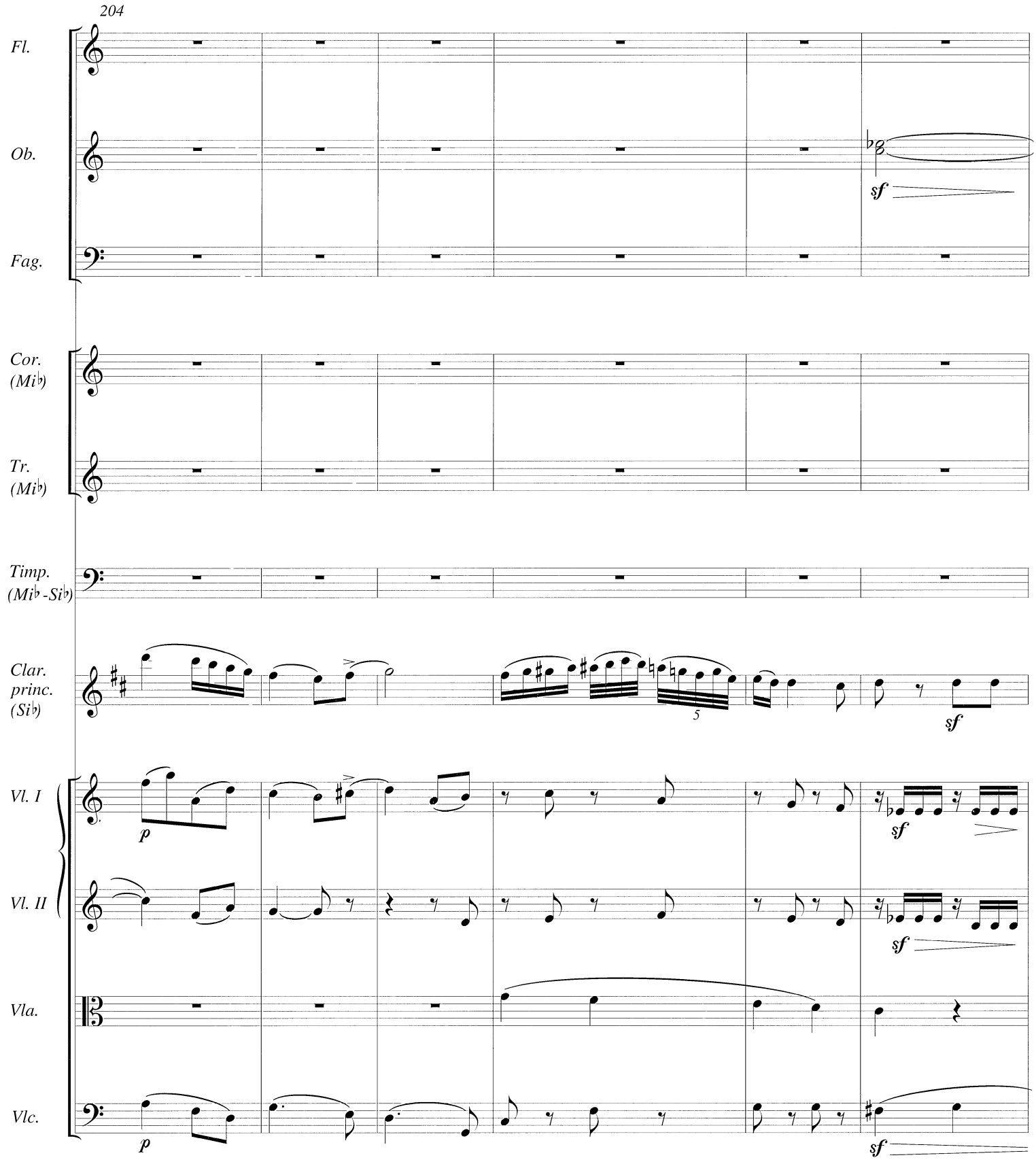

173
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
pizz.
arco

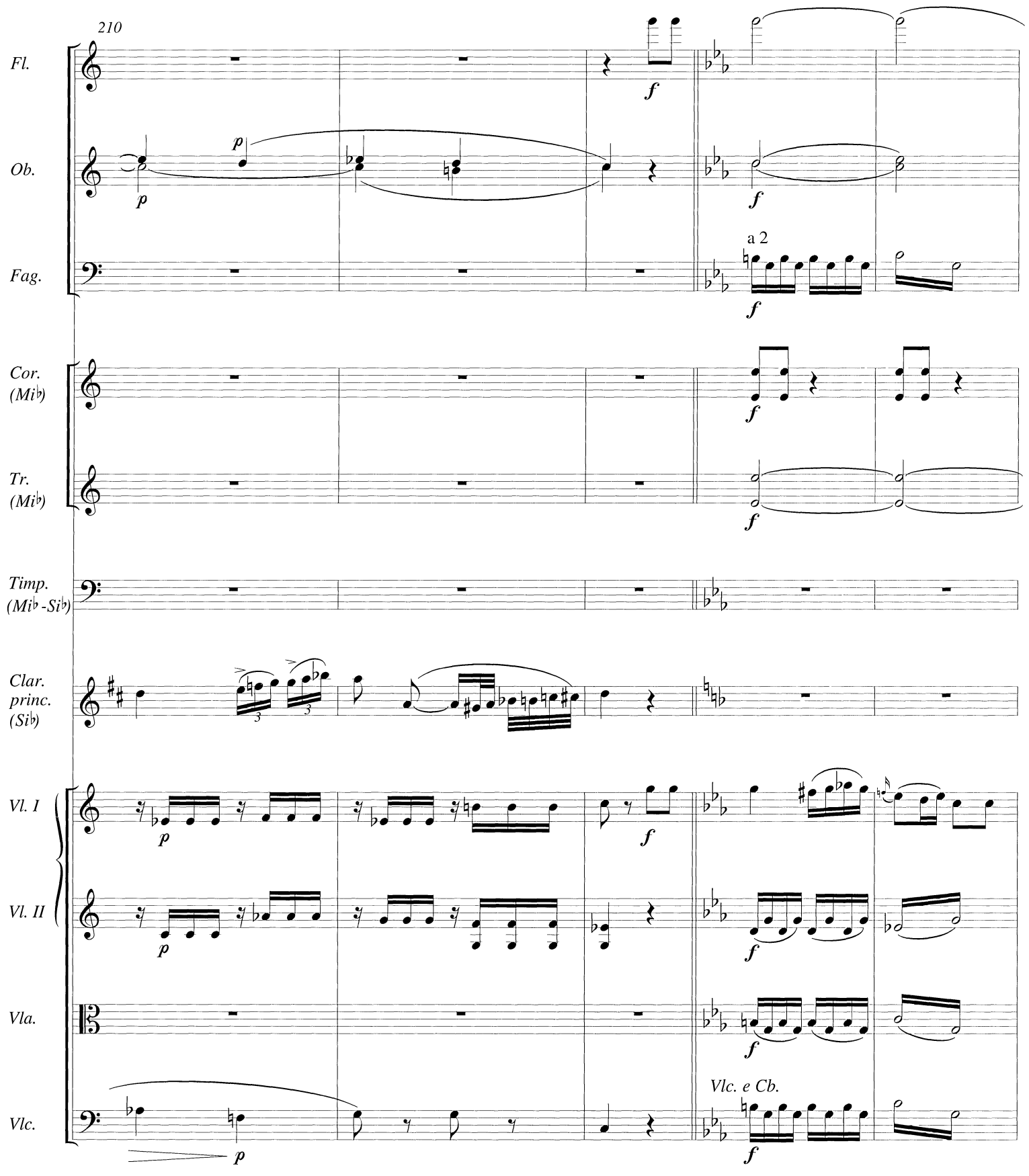

180
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f

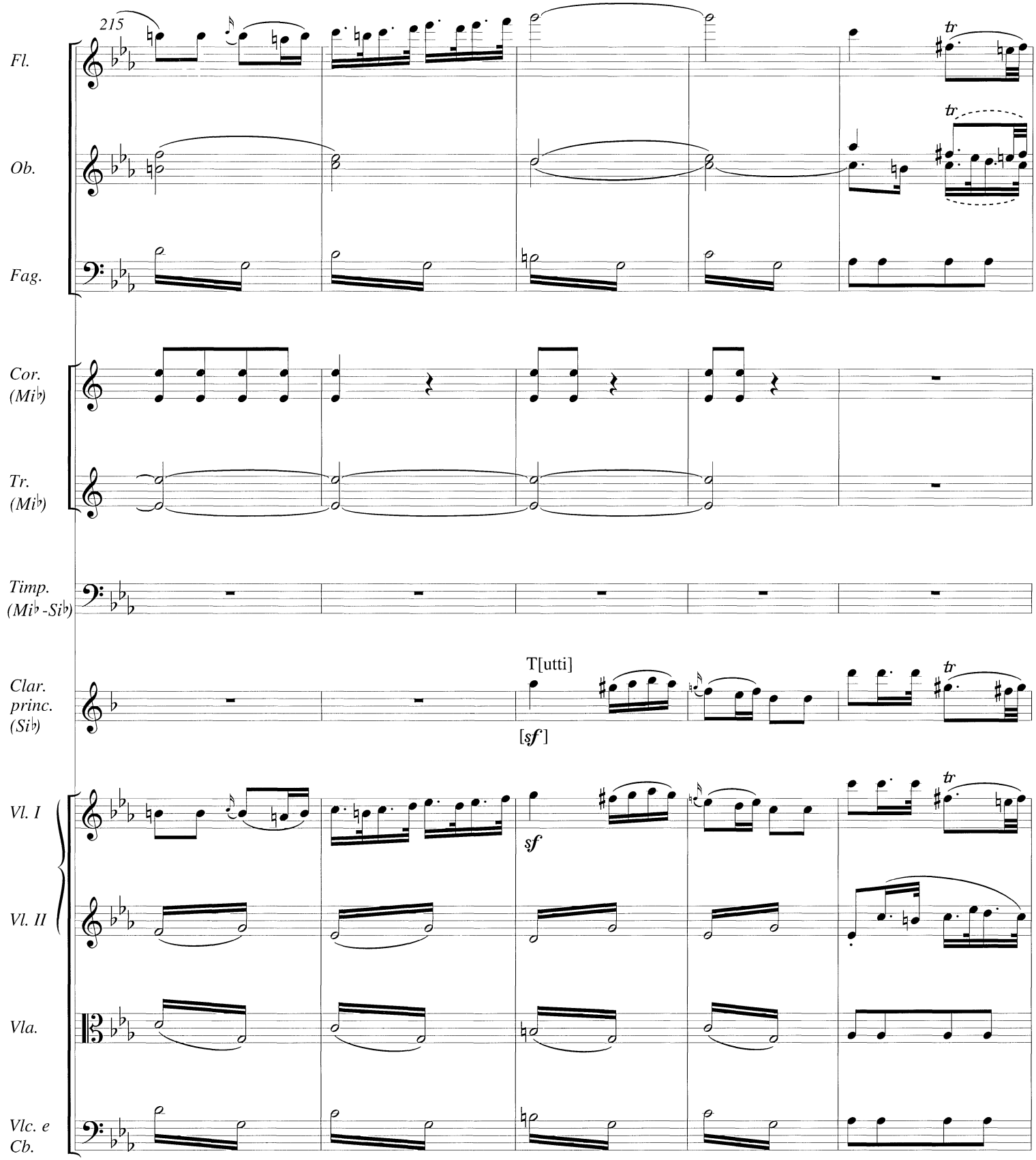

186
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Tutti
Solo
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
tr
sf
p
pizz.
[p]

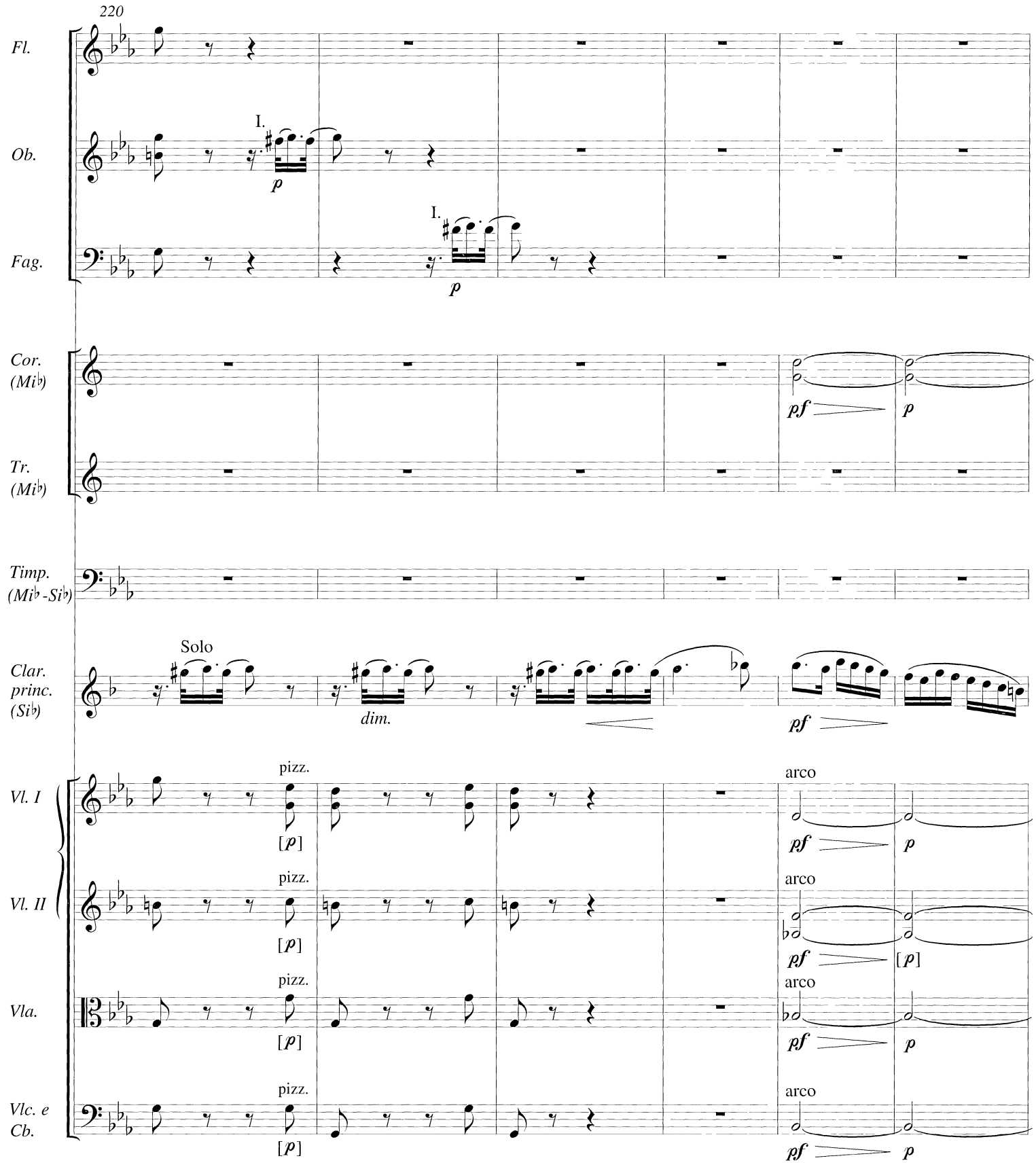

191
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
I.
p
a 2
dim.
dolce
ten.

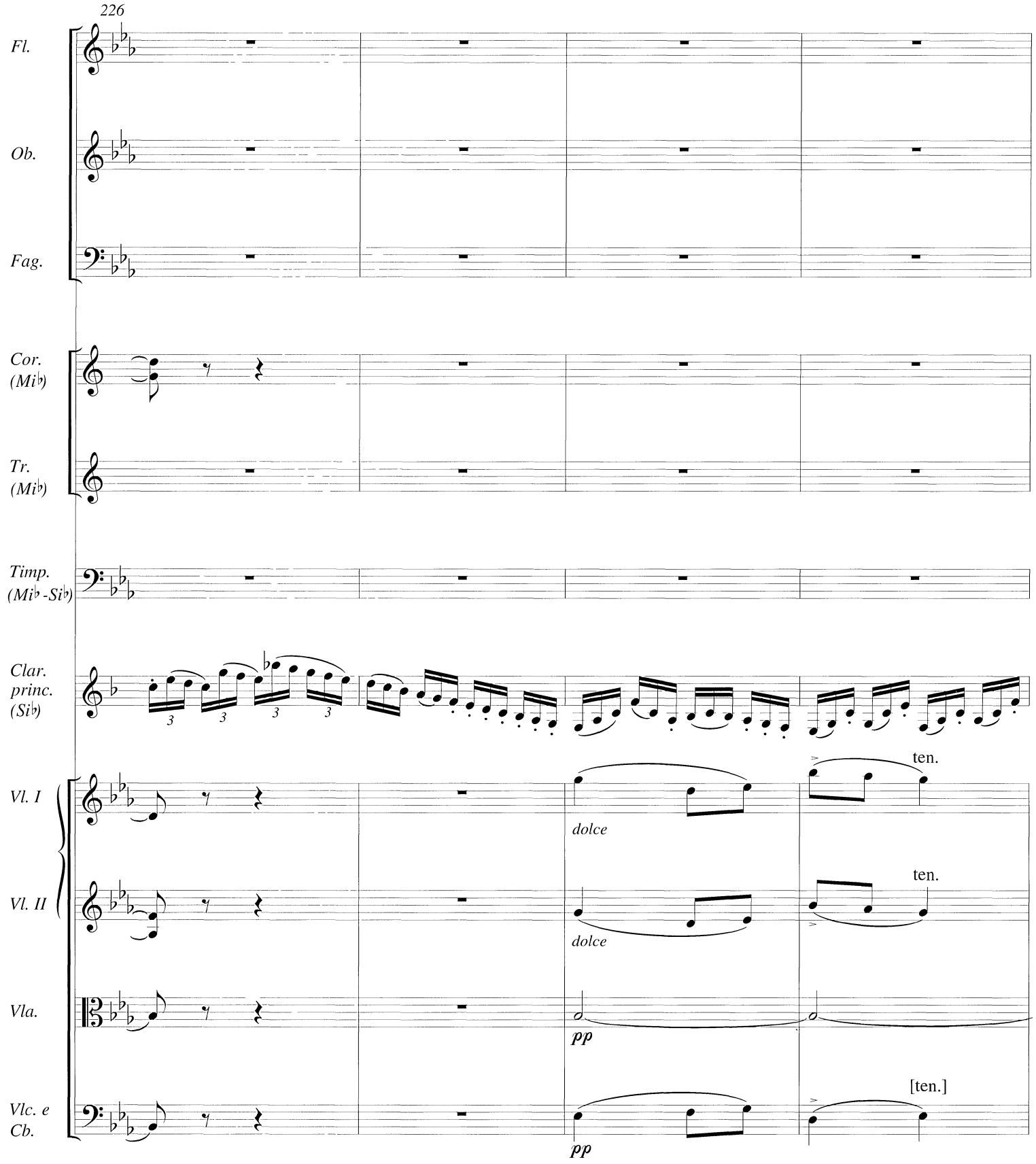

197
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
Vlc.
p
arco
ten.

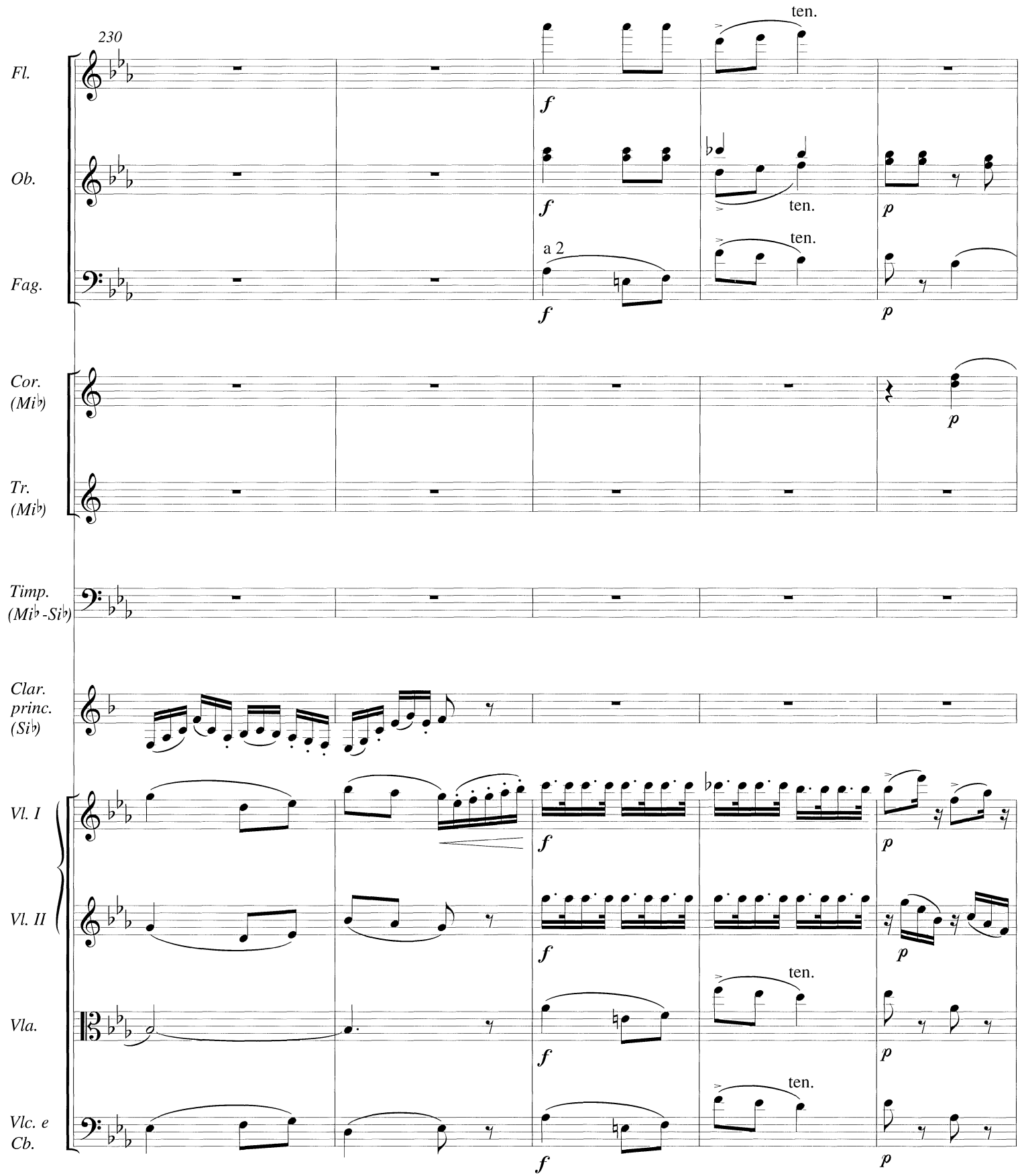

204
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
5
p
sf

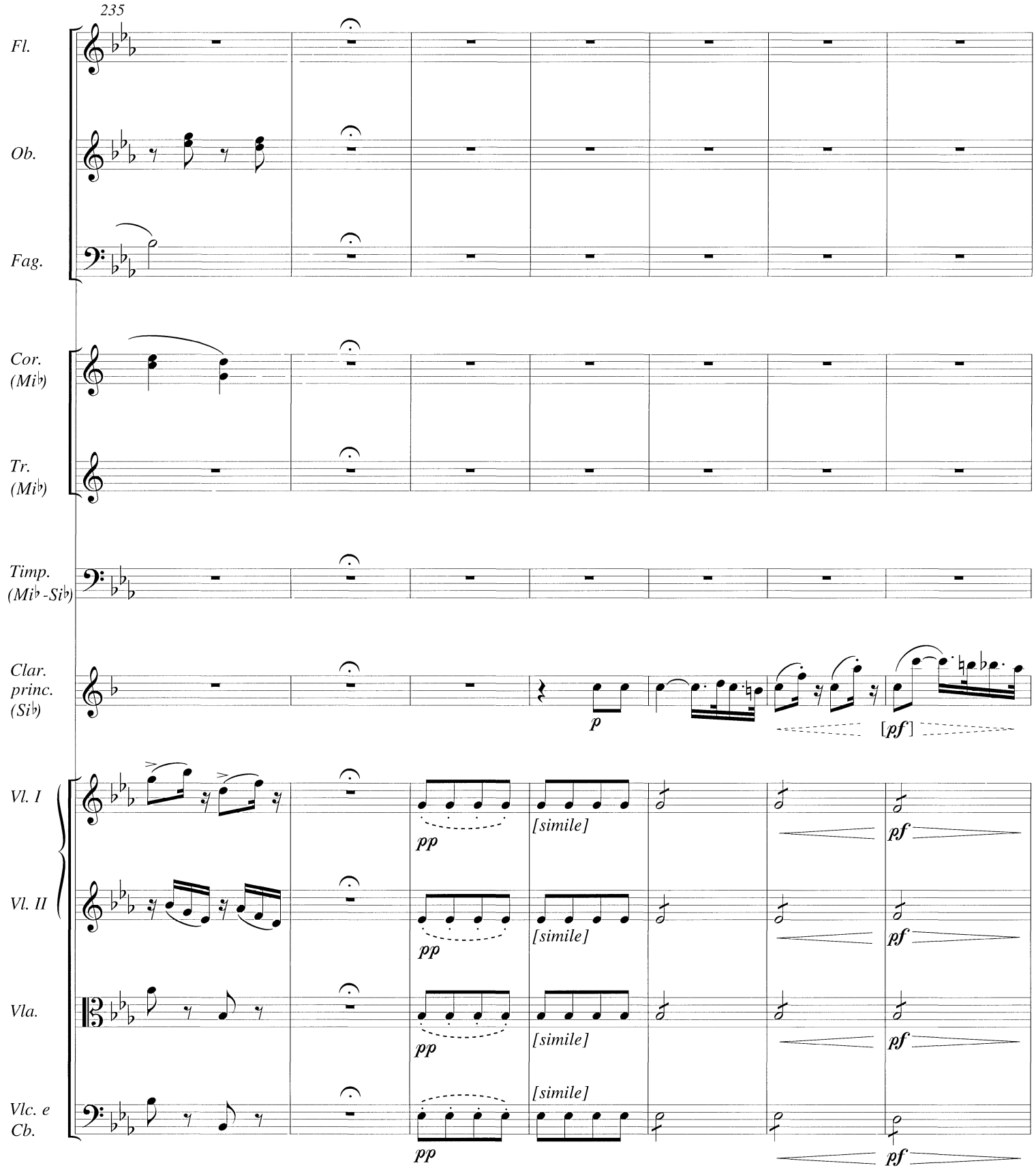

210
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc.
Vlc. e Cb.

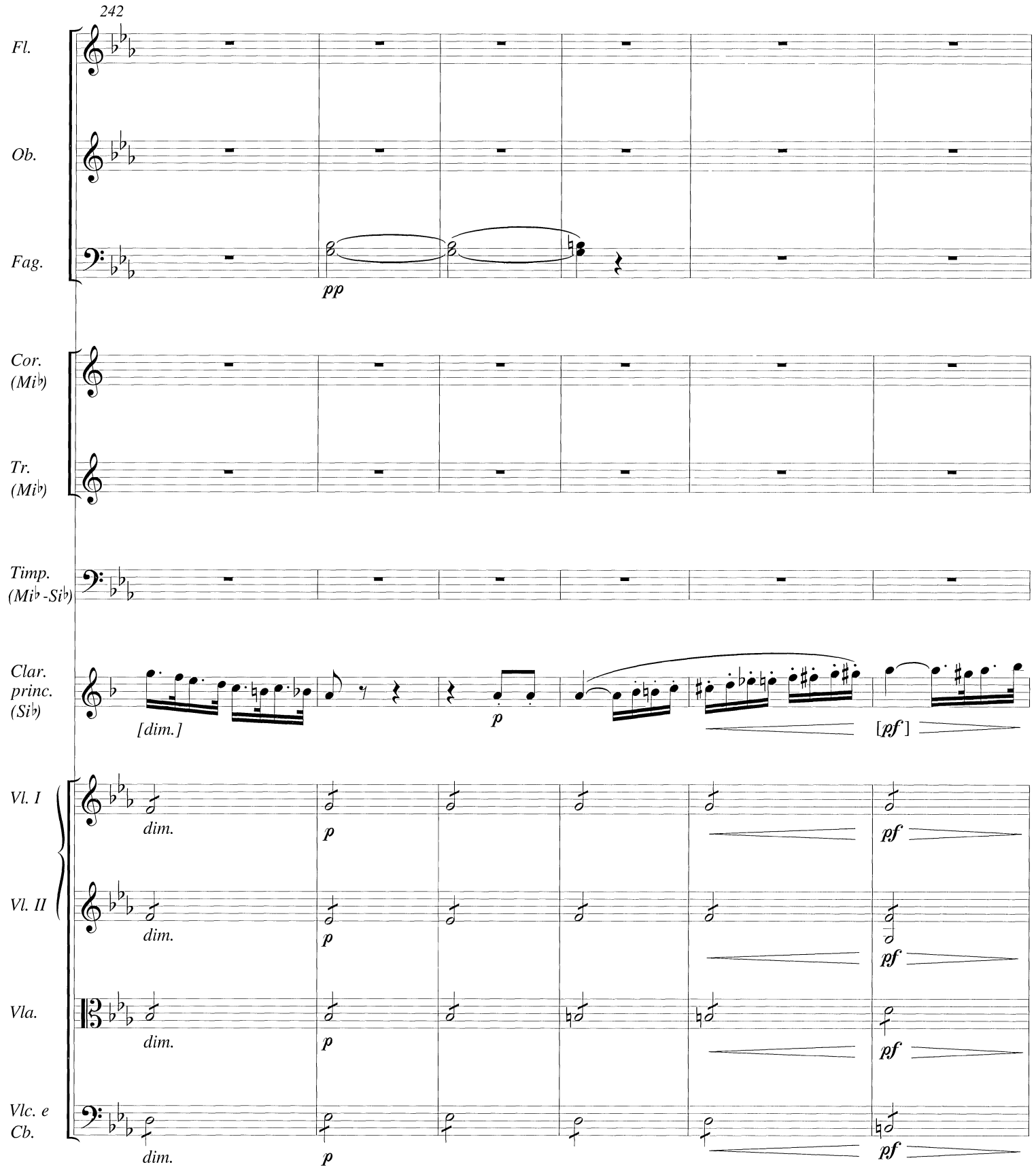

215
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
T[utti]
[sf]
sf
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

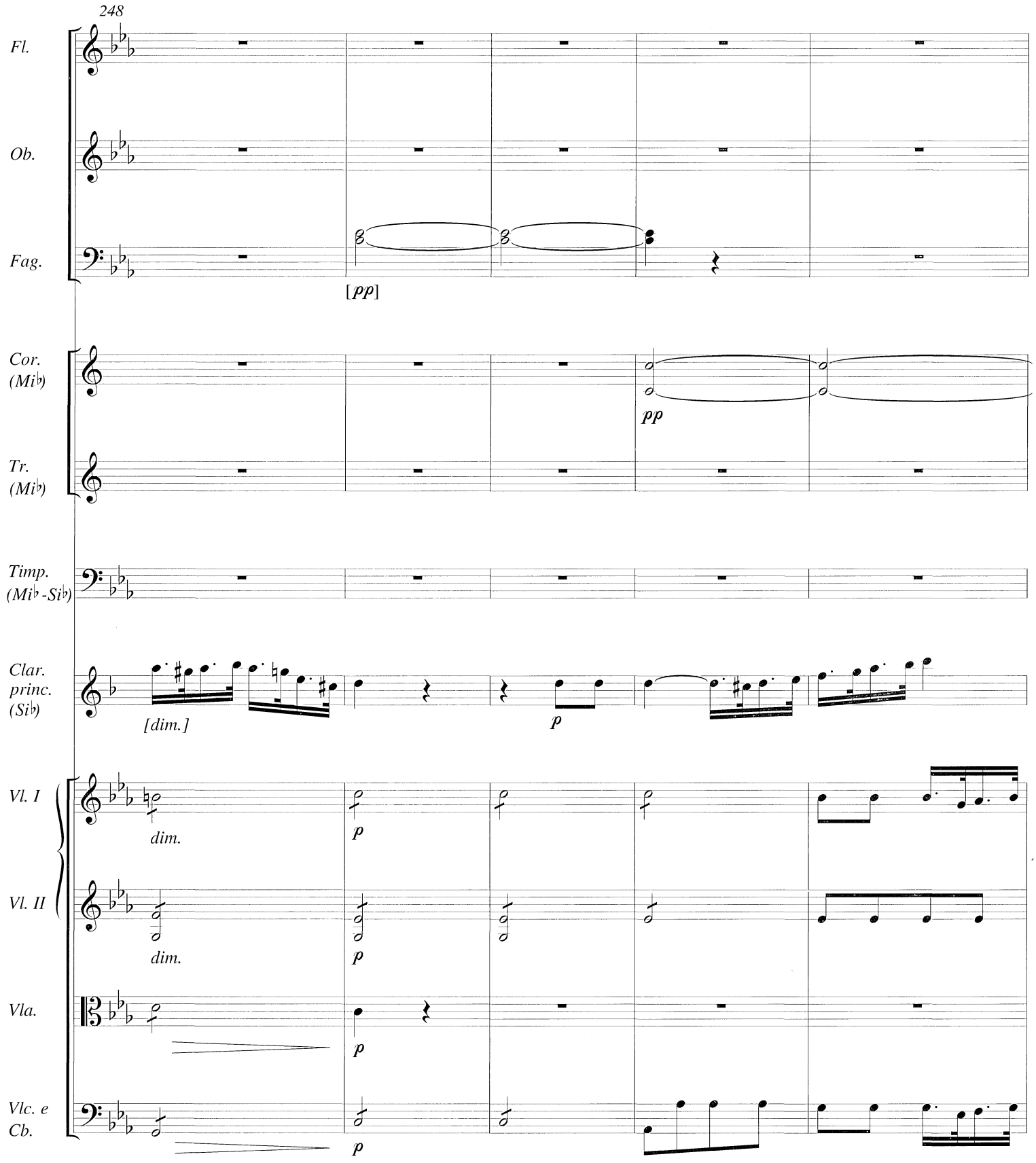

220
Fl.
Ob.
I.
p
Fag.
I.
p
Cor. (Mi♭)
pf
p
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Solo
dim.
pf
Vl. I
pizz.
[p]
arco
pf
p
Vl. II
pizz.
[p]
arco
pf
[p]
Vla.
pizz.
[p]
arco
pf
p
Vlc. e Cb.
pizz.
[p]
arco
pf
p

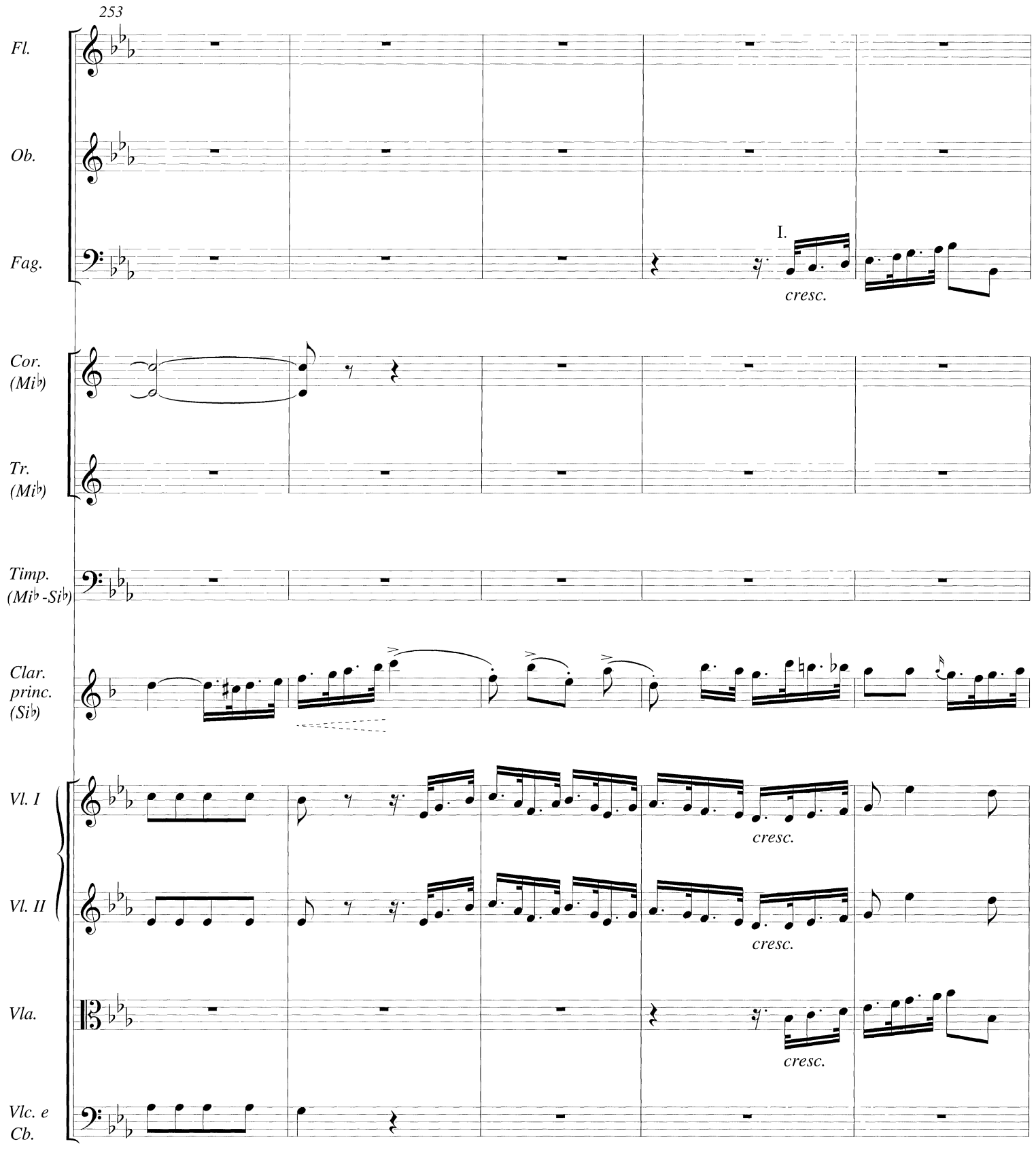

226
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
3
3
3
3
dolce
dolce
pp
pp
ten.
ten.
[ten.]

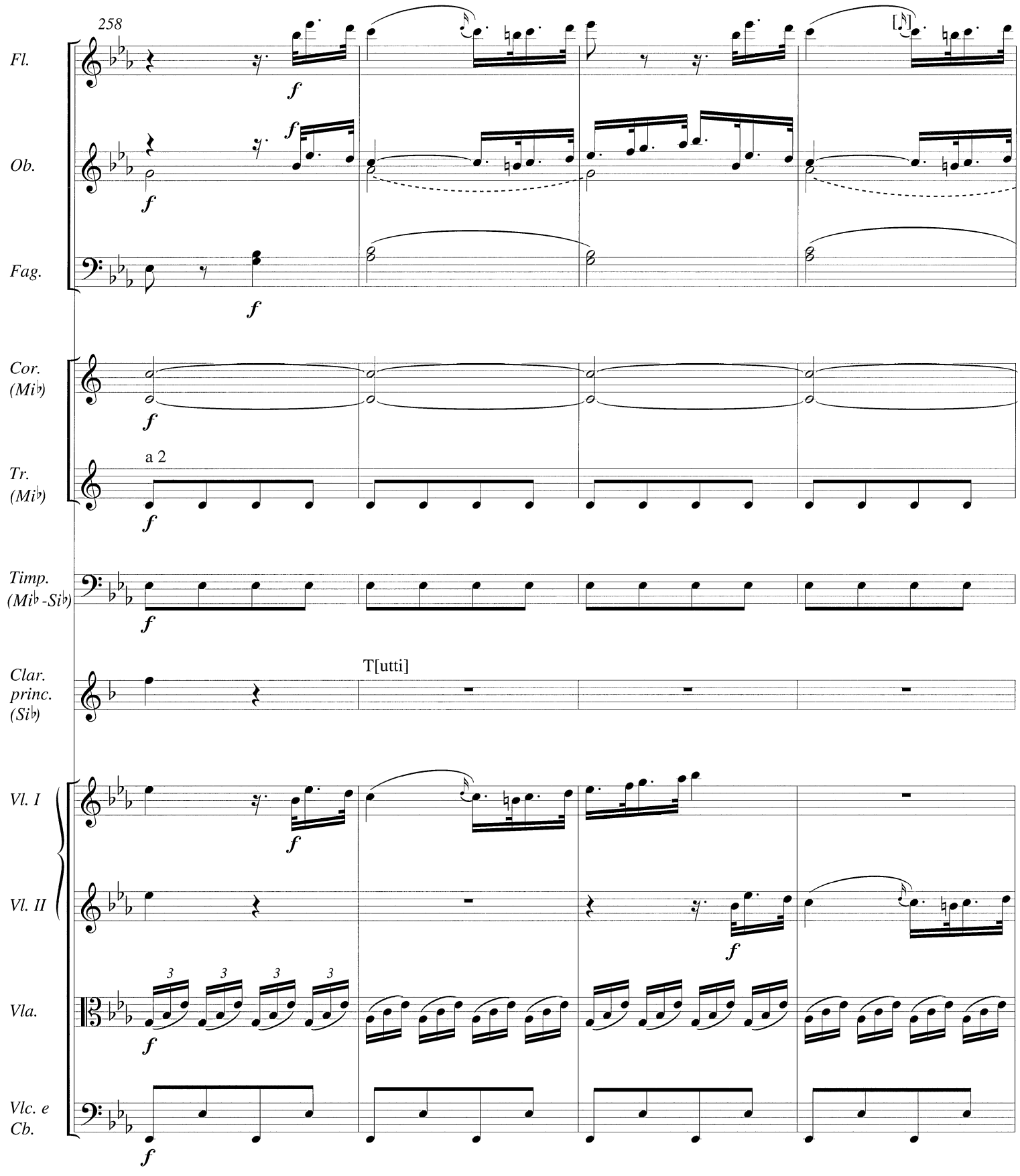

230
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
ten.
f
p

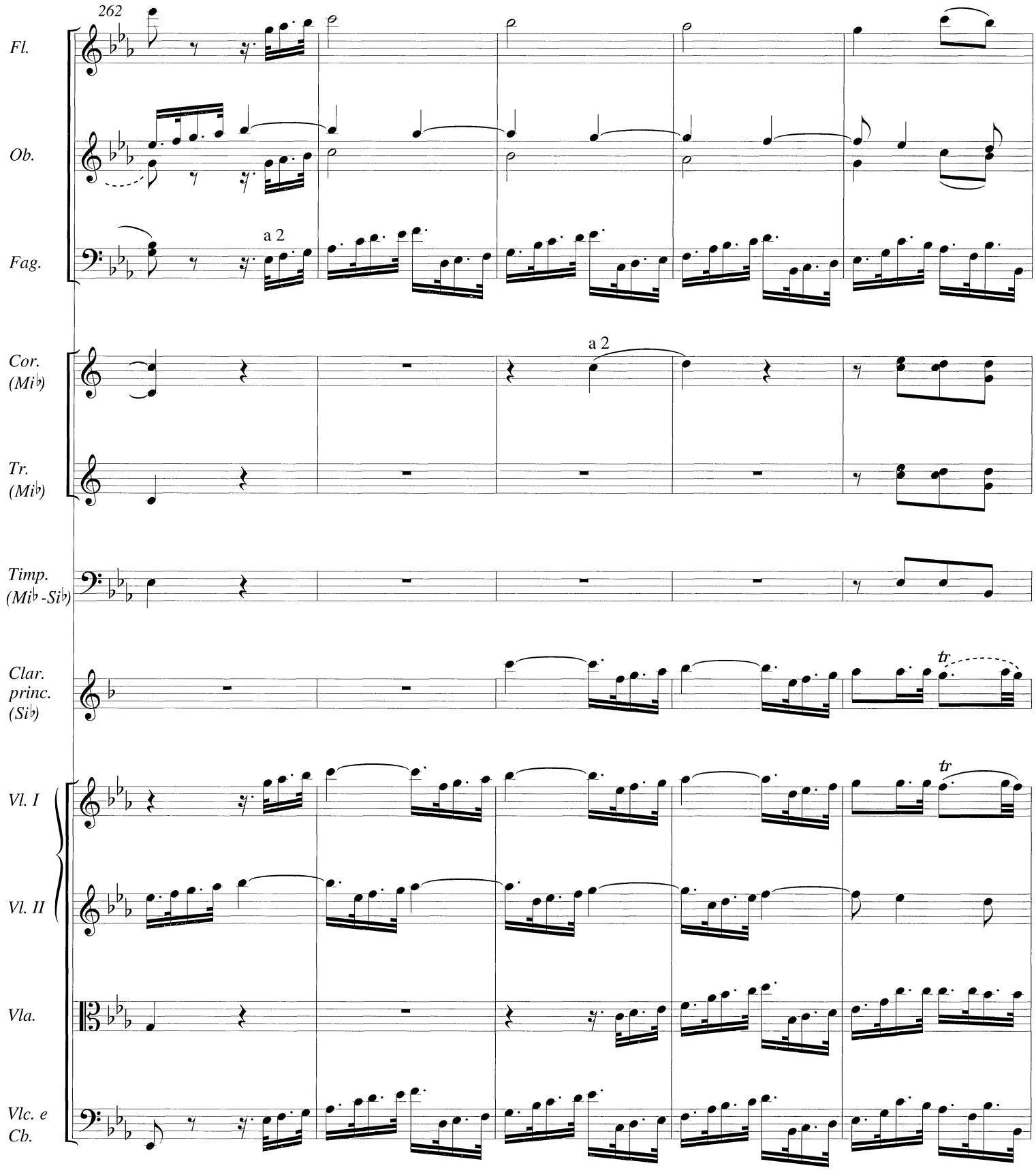

235
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
p
[pf]
pp
[simile]
pf

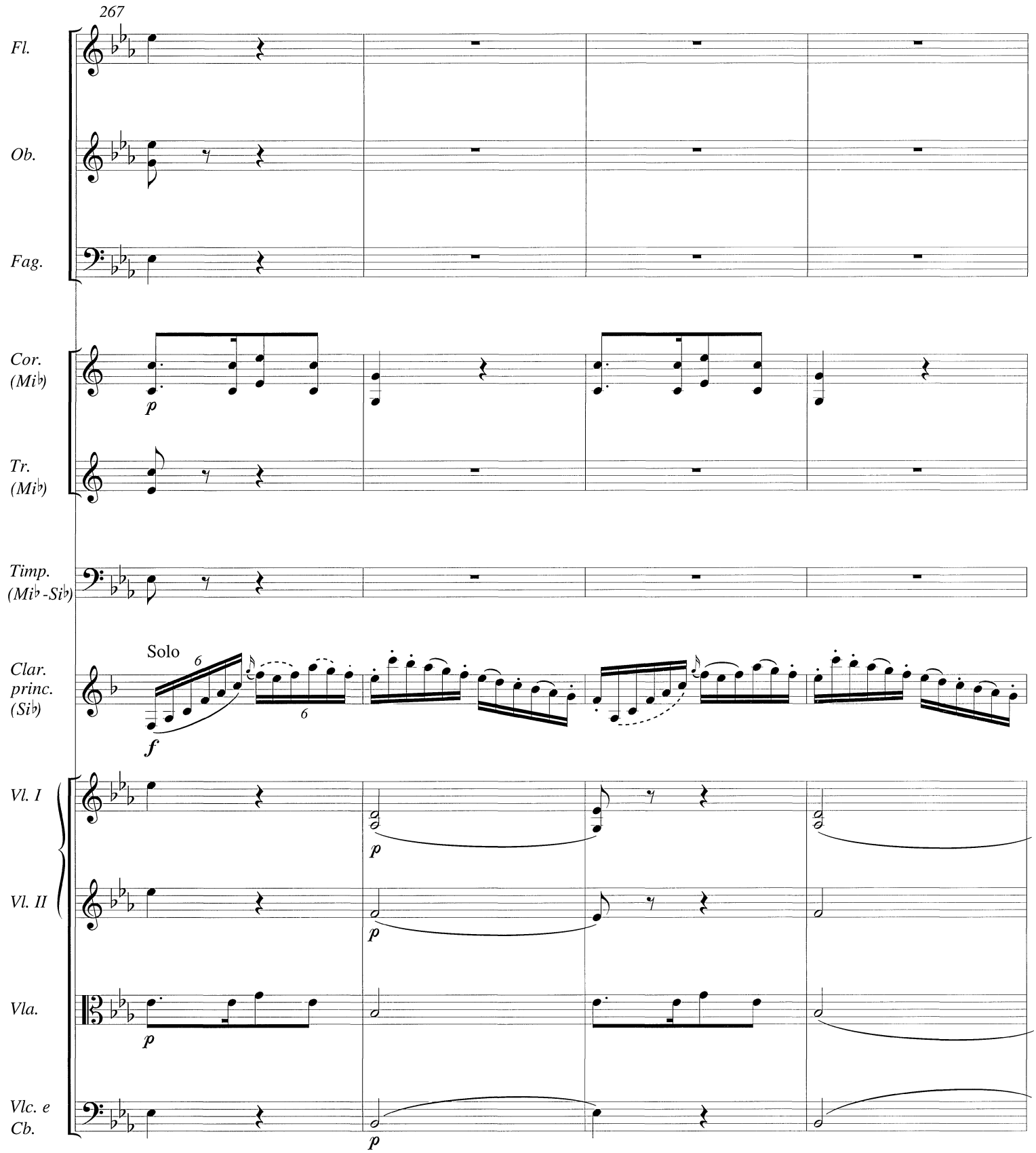

242
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
pp
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
[dim.]
p
[pf]
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
dim.
p
pf

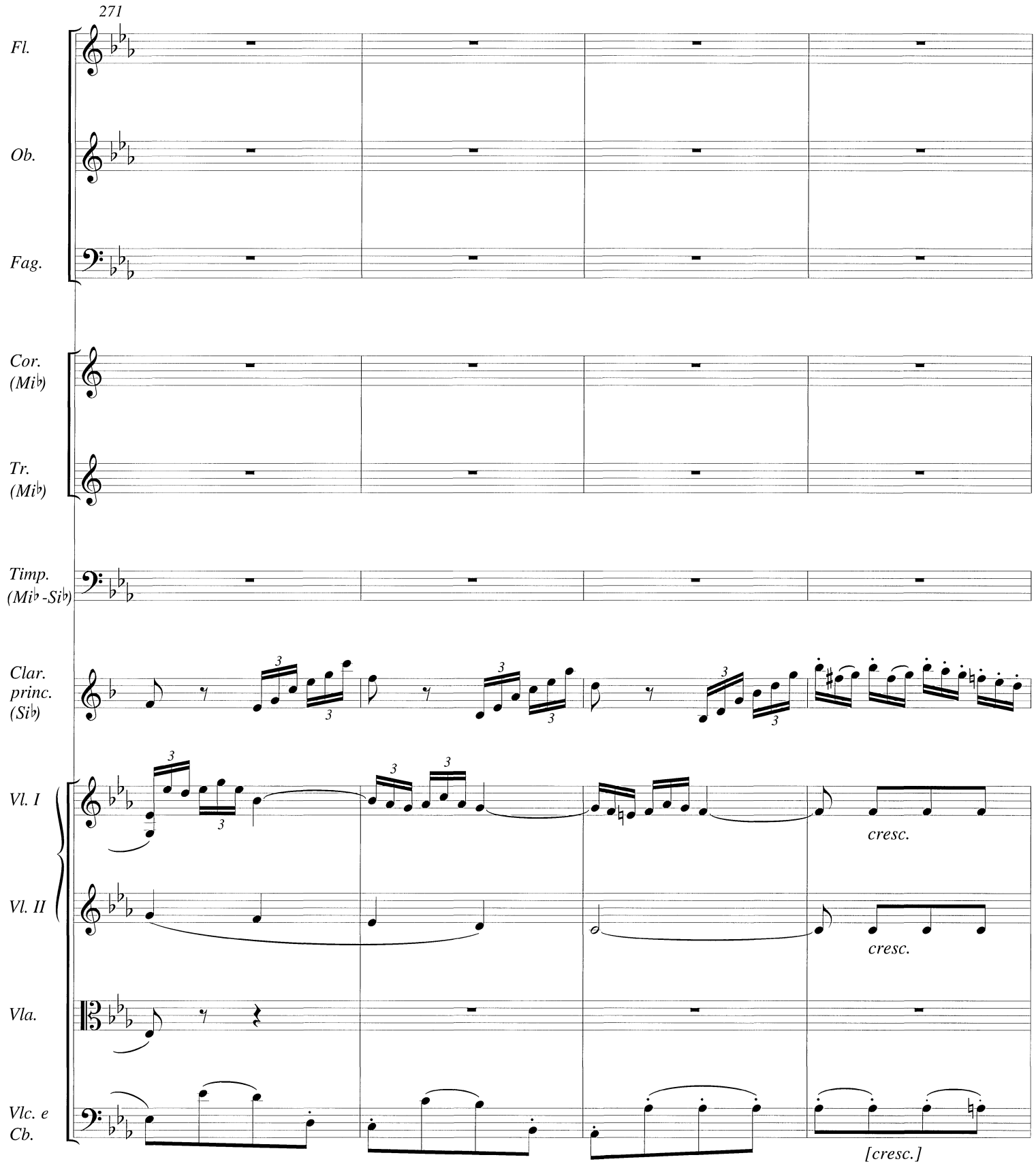

248
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
[pp]
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
pp
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
[dim.]
p
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
dim.
dim.
p
p
p
p

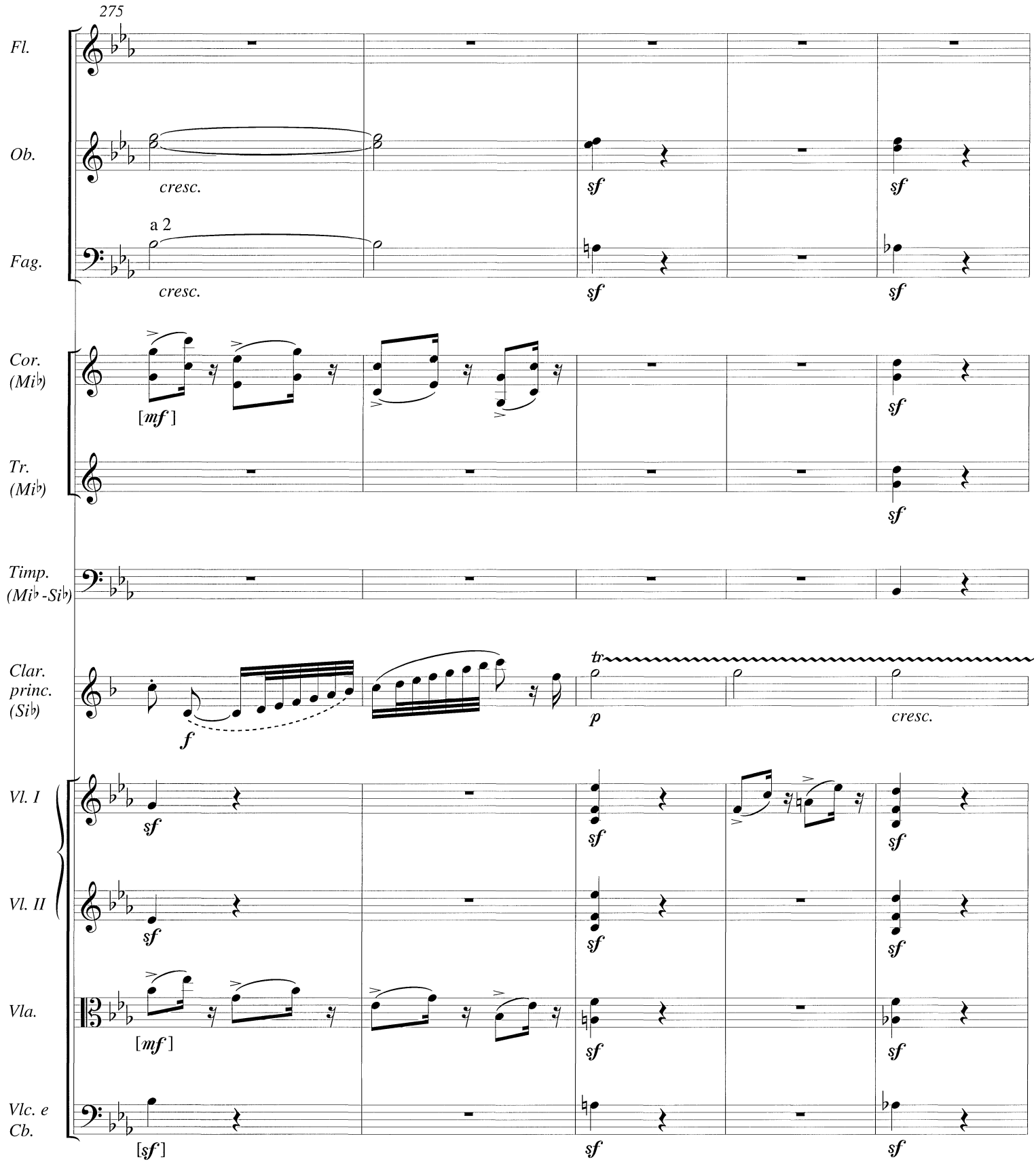

253
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
I.
cresc.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
cresc.
Vl. II
cresc.
Vla.
cresc.
Vlc. e Cb.

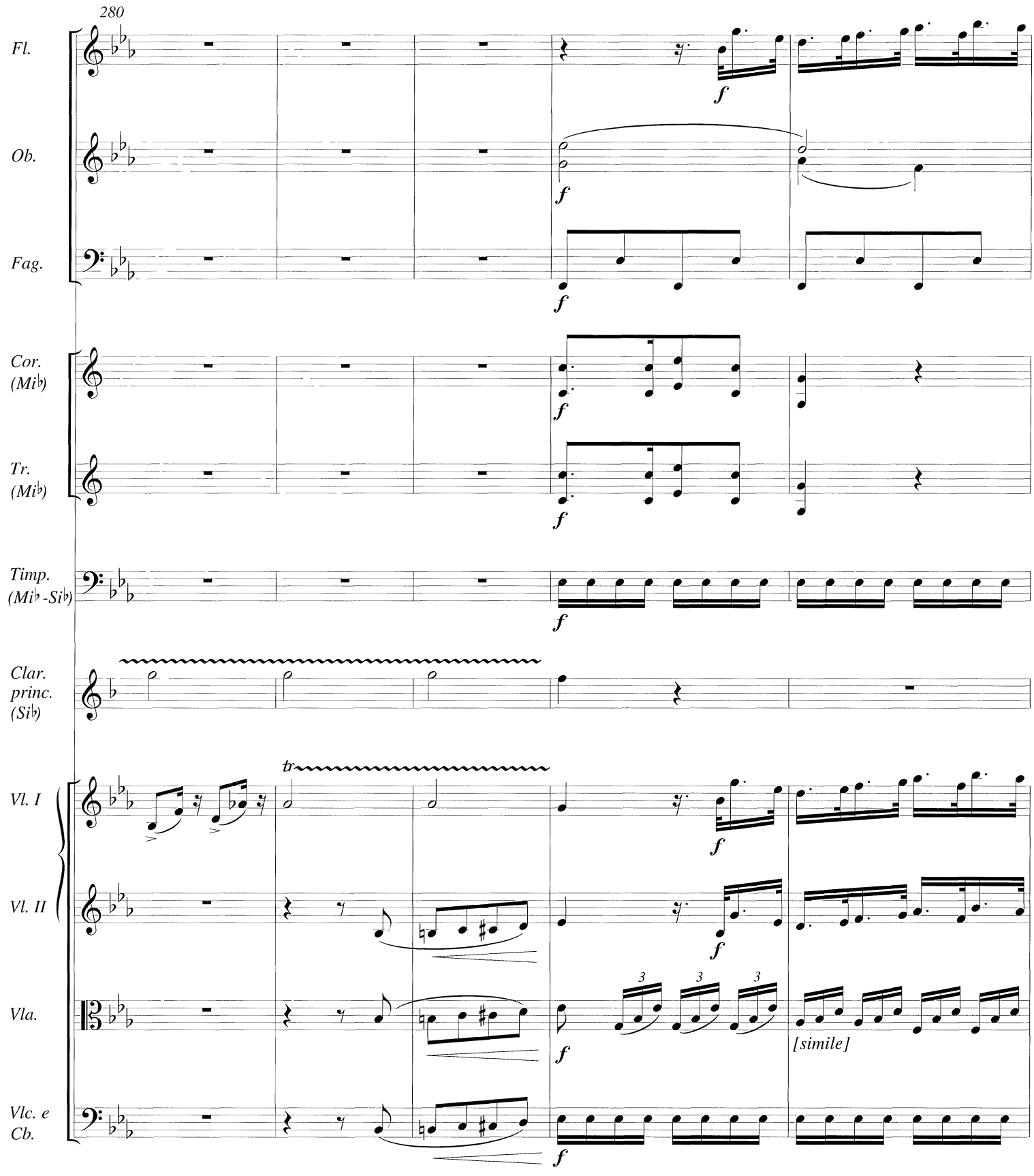

258
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
T[utti]
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

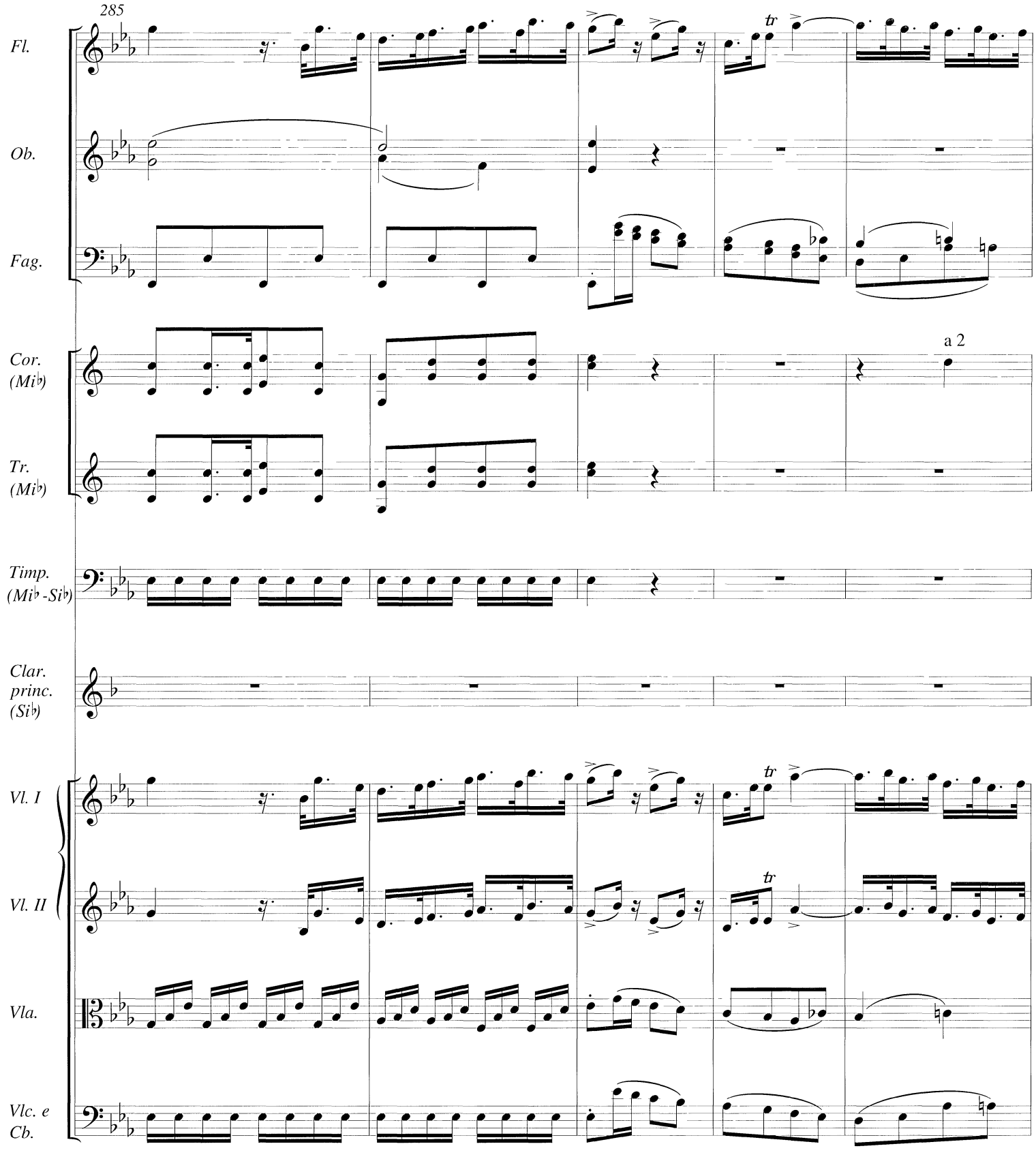

262
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
tr
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
tr

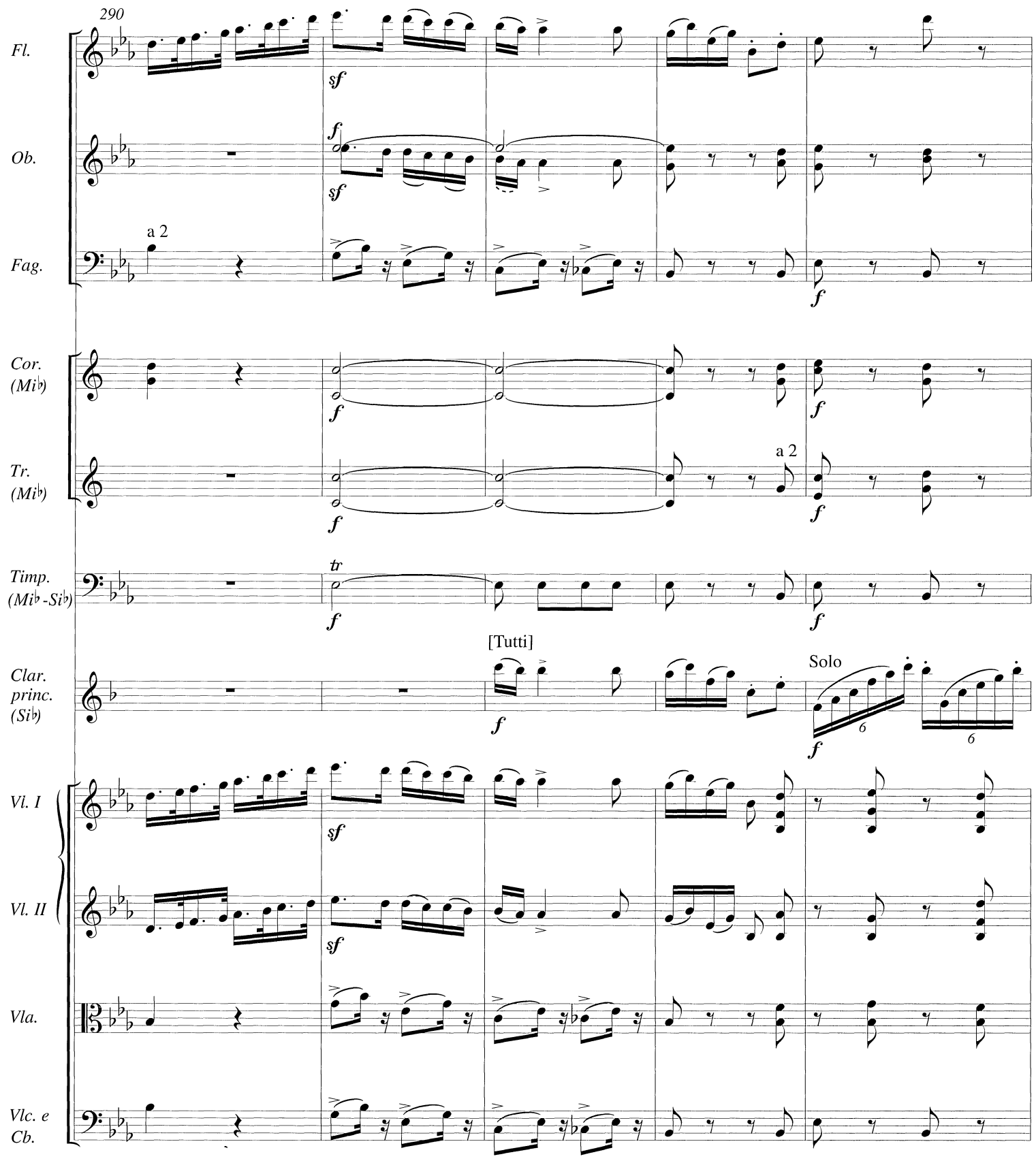

267
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Solo
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.

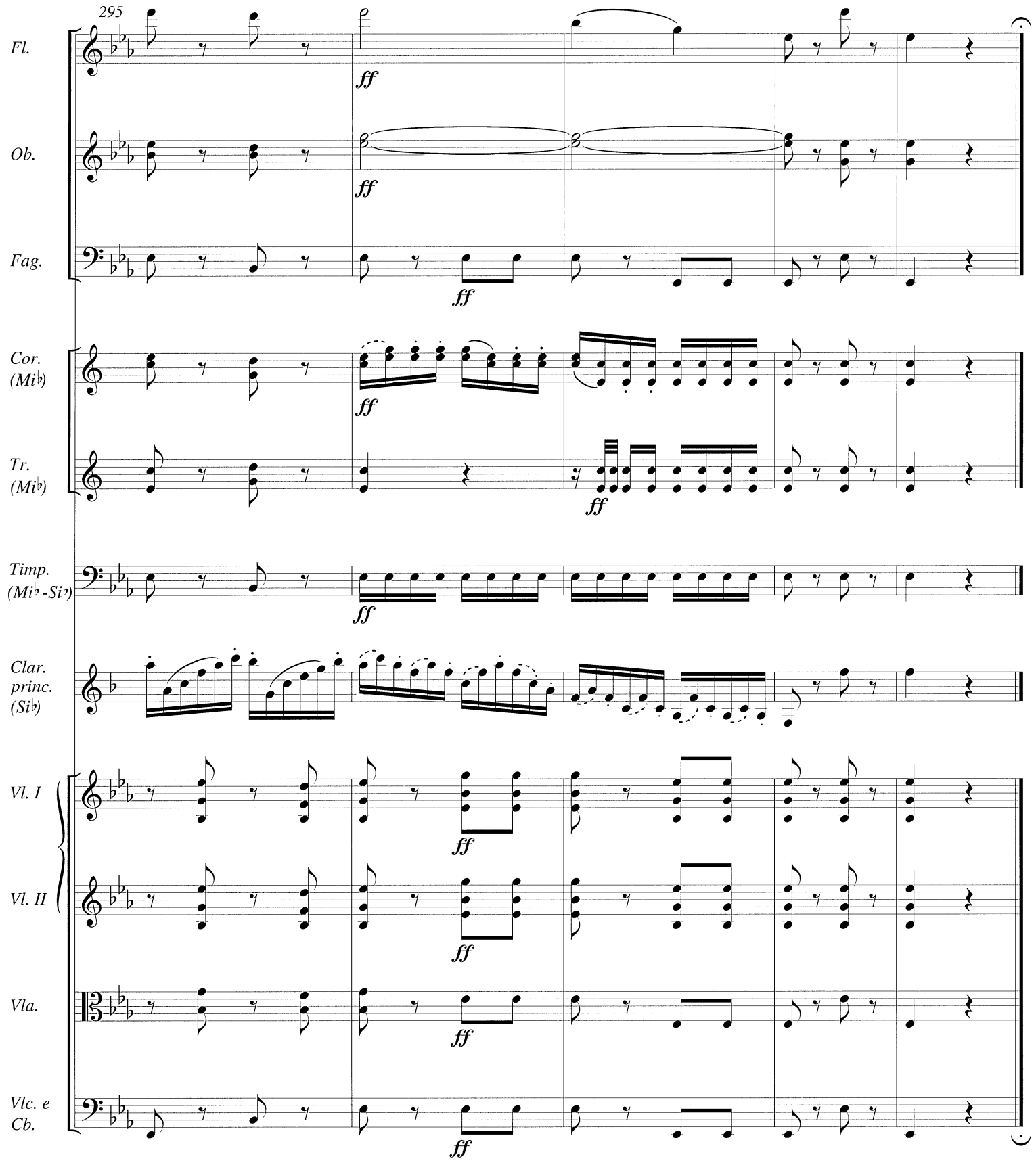

271
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
cresc.
cresc.
[cresc.]


275
Fl.
Ob.
cresc.
sf
sf
a 2
Fag.
cresc.
sf
sf
Cor. (Mi♭)
[mf]
sf
Tr. (Mi♭)
sf
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
f
tr
p
cresc.
Vl. I
sf
sf
sf
Vl. II
sf
sf
sf
Vla.
[mf]
sf
sf
Vlc. e Cb.
[sf]
sf
sf


280
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ - Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
f
tr
3
[simile]


285
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
a 2
tr


290
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
a 2
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
a 2
Timp. (Mi♭-Si♭)
tr
[Tutti]
Solo
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.


295
Fl.
Ob.
Fag.
Cor. (Mi♭)
Tr. (Mi♭)
Timp. (Mi♭ -Si♭)
Clar. princ. (Si♭)
Vl. I
Vl. II
Vla.
Vlc. e Cb.
ff

Critical Commentary

Abbreviations

AmZ	*Allgemeine musikalische Zeitung*
Cb.	Contrabbasso
Clar. princ.	Clarinetto principale
Cor.	Corno
DA	*Dagligt Allehanda*
Fag.	Fagotto
Fl.	Flauto
KB	Kungliga Biblioteket (Royal Library), Stockholm
m., mm.	measure, measures
Skma	Musikaliska akademiens bibliotek (Library of the Swedish Academy of Music), Stockholm
STM	*Svensk tidskrift för musikforskning*
Str.	Strings
Timp.	Timpani
Tr.	Tromba
Vl.	Violino
Vla.	Viola
Vlc.	Violoncello

SOURCES

A Skma (Ffo/Sv.-R). Two sets of printed parts, each consisting of: *CLARINETTO PRINCIPALE in B., VIOLINO PRIMO, VIOLINO SECONDO, VIOLA, BASSO e VIOLONCELLO, FLAUTO, OBOE PRIMO, OBOE SECONDO, FAGOTTO PRIMO, FAGOTTO SECONDO, CORNO PRIMO in Es., CORNO SECONDO in Es., CLARINO PRIMO in Es., CLARINO SECONDO in Es., TIMPANI in Es.B.*

The principale part alone has a title-page, which reads as follows: *CONCERTO pour la Clarinette avec accompagnement de 2 Violons, Flûte, 2 Hautbois, 2 Bassons, 2 Cors, 2 Trompettes, Timbales Alto et Basse composé et dédié à Mons. le Comte Gustave de Trolle-Bonde par BERNARD CRUSELL, Musicien de la Chambre de S.M. le Roi de Suede Oe. 1. Pr. 2 Rt. 4 G. Chez A. Kühnel, Bureau de Musique à Leipzig.*

Plate no. 907 [1811–1812]. First print.

A reprint by C.F. Peters of the above first print is preserved in the Mazer Collection in Skma (G:V:11, bound together with op. 3 and 5, G:V:12–13). The two prints are practically identical.

B Skma (Ffo/Sv.-R). Manuscript score (copyist unknown), containing the movements Adagio and Rondo, bound in multi-coloured marbled boards. The score consists of fly–leaf + 13 sheets (unpaginated) + fly–leaf, sheets 2^{v} and 13^{v} ruled only, of average format 35.6 by 22.7 cm. Watermark: ÖRNSTRÖM / UF. Music text and inscriptions in black ink. No title page. Sheet 1^{r} has above the music text: *Adagio*, and in the upper right-hand corner: *af Crusell*, sheet 13^{r} has *Fine* and *2/2 46*. – Cf. facs. p. xxi.

C Skma (Ffo-Sv.-R). A set of manuscript parts (copyist unknown), consisting of: *Clarinetto Principalo* [sic] *i B.* (pp. *1–7*), *Violino Primo.* (pp. *1–7*), *Violino Secundo.* [sic] (pp. *1–5*), *Viola.* (pp. *1– 5*), *Basso ett* [sic] *Violoncello.* (pp. *1–5*), *Contra Basso.* (pp. *1–3*), *Flauto in D.* [sic] (pp. *1–4*), *Oboe Primo.* (1 sheet), *Oboe Secundo.* [sic] (1 sheet), *Fagotto Primo.* (pp. *1–3*), *Fagotto Secundo.* [sic] (pp. *1–3*), *Corno 1mo in Es.* (1 sheet), *Corno 2do in Es.* (1 sheet), *Clarino 2do in Es.* (1 sheet), *Timpani in Es. ett* [sic] *B.* Clarino I is missing. The parts in a cover, now broken up, with the following inscription: *Concerto / för Clarinetto Principalo* [sic] *in B. / af / B. Crusell* (underlined with a triple line). Below the line: *Accompagnement* and a specification of the parts. At the bottom of the page: *Örebro d. 14.ten October 1822.* and to the right: *Poss. J.G. Müller.*

The parts have average format 29 by 23.2 cm. Watermark: C & I HONIG. Music text and inscriptions in brown ink. The set seems to have belonged to Johan Gustaf Gottfr. Müller (1810–1884), a double bass player in the Court Orchestra in Stockholm 1835–1863. His father (?), Johan David Müller (1785–1834), was a double bass player in the same orchestra 1813–1834 and thus for a long time Crusell's colleague.

D Skma (Ffo/Sv.–R). Another set of manuscript parts (copyist unknown), consisting of: *Clarinetto Principale* (4 sheets), *Violino I^{mo}* (4 sheets), *Violino 2do* (4 sheets), *Viola* (3 sheets), *Basso et Violoncello* (3 sheets), *Flauto* (2 sheets), *Oboe Primo* (1 sheet), *Oboe Secondo* (1 sheet), *Fagotto Primo* (2 sheets), *Fagotto Secondo* (1 sheet), *Corno 1.mo in Es.* (1 sheet), *Corno 2. in Es.* (1 sheet), *Clarino 1mo in Es* (1 sheet), *Clarino 2do in Es* (1 sheet), *Timpani in Es. B.* (1 sheet). The parts in a cover, now broken up, with the following inscription: *Concerto / pour / Clarinetto Prinzipale in B. / avec: Accompag:*, and beneath a specification of the parts. In the bottom right-hand corner: *Poss: / Carl Köbel.*

The parts are written on coarse paper of average format 36.8 by 22 cm and are very worn. Music text and inscriptions in black ink. Watermark: K[???]IGS PAPIER. The timpani part deviates from the other parts as to paper, format and scribe and did not originally belong to this set (also not mentioned in the above cover specification).

The mentioned Carl Köbel (1806–1871) was a pupil of Crusell's and a clarinetist in the Court Orchestra 1834–1868.

The main source for this edition is A above. Source B (cf. Preface, p. xvi, for a discussion on this pair of movements) represents a less finished version of A, with fewer articulation marks, and also without timpani in the Rondo. Like A it displays obvious deficiencies and inconsistencies. Although bearing the date of 1846, B could represent a stage prior to 1811, when the concerto was sent to Kühnel in its final form. However, it has been valuable for comparing numerous details.

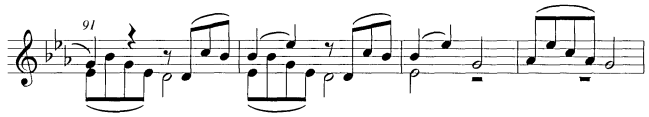
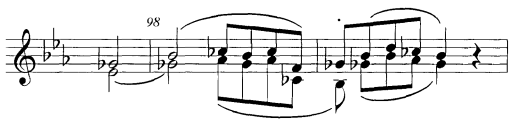
Many details lead to the conclusion that sources C and D are copies of the Leipzig print. They have only single string parts, and thus cannot have been in practical use in their present form. Possibly only some of the original parts have been preserved, but both covers mentioned above correspond with the extant parts.

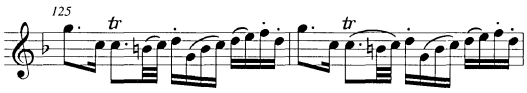
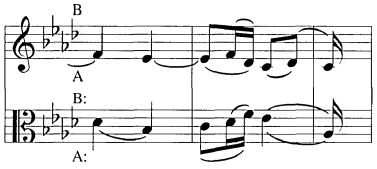
Several readings–as to articulation, for instance, and especially in the principale part–seem more plausible in C

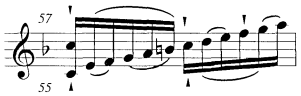
and D than in the print, and several obvious misprints have in fact been corrected in these sources. It can be assumed that these copies were made from prints in practical use, in the course of which they were supplied with corrections and clarifications. These corrections could have been made by any knowledgeable musician, and there is no evidence for Crusell's participation in this process. Still, many of the inconsistencies in the Leipzig print remain in both C and D, and some copying errors have been added. However, C and D have been useful for comparisons.

NOTES ON THE SOURCES

The notes below apply to source A if not otherwise stated.

Measure	*Instrument*	*Note*
Allegro		
6, 157	Clar. princ., Vl. I, Fl.	second slur comprises the triplet alone, but has been prolonged for phrasing reasons
28, 29	Vl. I	slur at turn drawn into following measure to correspond with Vl. II and Vlc./Cb.
41–42	Fag. I, Vla.	slur m. 41 to first note m. 42 removed according to Cor. and Vlc./Cb.
55	Vl. II	slur from e´´ flat; adjusted by analogy m. 178 and source D
64	Cb.	except rests marked in A, separate Cb. part of source C also pauses in following mm.: 64–82, 86–102, 125–151, 197–224, 247–262 and 267–276, possibly reflecting a contemporary performance practice (cf. also Rondo, m. 1, below)
69	Clar. princ.	dot at tied c´´ removed by analogy m. 252
70, 253	Clar. princ.	second slur b´ flat–g´´ and no staccato dot; adjusted to C
71–72	Fag. II	doubling Fag. I; replaced by rests in accordance with parallel mm. 254–255
76	Clar. princ.	dot at phrase ending (a´´)
79	Clar. princ.	*sf* at f´´´ instead of c´; added slur according to C
82	Ob. II	a´ flat in all sources; adjusted to Cor. II
88–89	Clar. princ.	slur m. 88 to first note m. 89; adjusted to D, which also has added slur
91–94	Vl. I–II	original slurs:  Slurs at eighths in Vl. II according to D, added slurs follow phrasing in Vlc./Cb.
95–99	Vlc./Cb., Fag. II	one, long slur c flat–G flat and c´ flat–g flat, respectively; adjusted to Vlc./Cb. mm. 91 et seq.
97–99	Vl. I–II	original reading  has been adjusted to Vla. and Fag. II
101	Clar. princ.	e´´ flat quarter instead of eighth, f´´ being notated as an appoggiatura; adjustment to m. 102
103	Ob. I–II, Vl. II, Vla.	slur only at last four notes; adjusted to mm. 104, 106
107	Vlc./Cb.	slur B flat–c and staccato dot at d flat; adjusted to, e.g., Vl. I m. 39 and Clar. princ. m. 110
118–119	Clar. princ.	slur to half note e´´ m. 119, which has been adjusted to source D; slur e´´–e m. 119 (in A and D) has been eliminated for reasons of playing technique

Measure	*Instrument*	*Note*
125, 126	Clar. princ.	original articulation  has been adjusted to mm. 282, 283
128	Clar. princ.	original slurs at first seven notes and from b´´ to f´´ have been united in accordance with C; D, too, has one slur, but only to d´´
131	Clar. princ.	last four staccato dots added in accordance with C
142, 144	Clar. princ.	slur starting from first 32nd only, which has been adjusted in accordance with D
145	Clar. princ.	slur starting at a´´ has been shortened in consideration of the accent
148	Clar. princ.	staccato dot at first note
165–166	Ob. I	slur from first g´´ to third g´´ has been removed for reasons of playing technique
167–168	Vla., Vlc./Cb.	one slur containing both measures; changed for phrasing reasons
169	Fl., Vl. I	one slur, which has been divided in consideration of the accent
	Vlc./Cb	slur e flat–e moved to correspond with Ob. I–II
174 et seq.		The lack of symmetry between the strings and the woodwinds – especially striking when compared to mm. 51 et seq. – could imply that Crusell at some point adjusted details in the concerto without undertaking a final revision
184–185	Timp.	Original rhythm 𝅗𝅥 𝄽 𝅝 has been adjusted to mm. 61 et seq. and 313 et seq., respectively. However, it is not possible to get a total correspondence as the key of mm. 184–185 would demand a third Timp. (in Fa).
190	Clar. princ.	slur added in accordance with C
203	Clar. princ.	staccato dot at a´´ removed in accordance with D
219	Clar. princ.	one slur for the whole measure in A and C; adjusted to D
223	Vlc./Cb.	*sf* instead of *p* in all sources
240	Vl. I	slur added by analogy m. 244, Fl. and Vl.I
245	Vl. I	crescendo and diminuendo signs at last four eighths replaced by *cresc.*
247, 248	Clar. princ.	slur in second half of measure divided between e and f and between g sharp and a, respectively; adjusted to analogous mm. 64 and 65
259–261	Vl. II	one slur instead of two
285	Clar. princ.	slur a´´–f´´; adjusted to C
286	Cb.	none of the sources mark when Cb. should reenter after "Vcello" m. 281; another possibility would be m. 305, "Tutti"
301	Ob. I–II	*pp* instead of *p*
Adagio		
5	Clar. princ.	slur only from f´´; adjusted in accordance with B
10–12	Vl. II, Vla.	original slurring in A and B respectively: 
13–14	Ob. I	slur at m. 13 only
17	Vl. I	slur e´ flat to first a´ flat; adjusted to Clar. princ. as well as D
19	Clar. princ.	slur to f´´, which has been adjusted to B and D
29	Vl. I	slurs d´´ flat–a´ flat and g´–g´ respectively; adjusted to Vl. II as well as source B
35	Str.	slur from first to second note in each part; adjusted to Clar. princ. as well as source B

39	Clar. princ.	slur only to c´´´ and wedge at d´´´, which has been adjusted according to B
44	Ob. I–II, Fag. I	slur ends at bar line; prolonged by analogy Clar. princ. and Fag. II
Rondo. Allegretto		
1	Cb.	except rests marked in A, separate Cb. part of source C pauses in following mm: 1–21, 35–46, 56–61, 69–87, 101–156, 167–182 and 224–229 (cf. also Allegro risoluto, m. 64 above)
5	Clar. princ.	slur c´´–c´´´ not present in B, neither here nor in parallel mm. 71, 140 and 241, which might indicate that B represents a stadium of the work before 1811, when it was shown to Kühnel (cf. Preface p. xvi)
9, 75, 144, 245	Clar. princ.	added articulation according to B, m. 144, and C, mm. 9 and 144
21, 87, 156 257	Vl. I Vl. I–II	slur e´´ flat–d´´ removed according to B
30, 96	Fl., Vl. I–II	*f* at first note of respective measure; moved according to B
35–36	Str.	slurs and dots added in accordance with m. 35 in B
36	Clar. princ.	slur for all of the measure; adjusted according to D
37	Vl. I	slur b´ flat–b´ flat moved to second half of measure in accordance with B
50	Vl. I	slur added according to C as well as m. 231
55, 57	Clar. princ.	original reading  has been simplified according to D, m. 55
103	Clar. princ.	one slur instead of two, which has been adjusted according to m. 196 as well as Vl. I, m. 111
113	Cb.	reentering Cb. not marked in A but in B
115	Clar. princ.	staccato dots at last four notes; removed by analogy m. 119 as well as source C
116, 120	Vl. I	slur ends preceding measure and staccato dot at initial note; prolongation of slur according to B
125–126	Clar. princ.	slur to initial b´´ flat; adjusted according to D
126	Vl. I	slur third b flat – a´ has been understood as a misprint and changed to tie between second and third b flat
130	Clar. princ.	slur at first group of notes removed in accordance with B and C
141	Clar. princ.	*p* instead of *dim.* which has been adjusted to parallel m. 6
142, 143	Fl.	accent at initial note removed by analogy Cor. I–II and Ob. I, Fag. I m. 148
155–157, 256–258	Fag. II	written as Fag. I up to first note m. 157, but B has "1mo" which has been followed in this edition; the editor has made the same adjustment of parallel mm. 256–258, although B has "a deux" there
165–166, 266–267	Timp.	rhythm adjusted to Cor. and Tr.
199–200	Clar. princ.	slurs g´´ sharp– b´´ and c´´´ sharp–b´´ respectively; adjusted to mm. 106–107
200–201	Fl., Ob. I	slur ends m. 200; prolongation according to Fag. I–II
204	Vl. I	one slur for all of measure; adjusted to m. 111 as well as source C
220	Ob. I	*pp* instead of *p*; adjusted to Fag. I, m. 221
224	Clar. princ.	A and C has *rf* (B has *fz*, D *sf*)
230	Clar. princ.	third triplet has staccato dot at first b flat and slur c´–b flat
231	Vl. I	slurs b´´ flat–a´´ flat, g´´–f´´ and g´´–b´´ flat; adjusted to C
266	Cor. II, Tr. II	initial note quarter; adjusted to parallel m. 165 with two eighths
275–277	Ob. I–II, Fag. I–II	slurs to 277 have been understood as ties 275–276, an interpretation also present in B; cf. also m. 279. C, however, has tie in Ob. II mm. 276–277, too.