"das die Abendkühlung…"

I sing these duplet quavers as if they were intensely **effortful**, having to **break free** of the prevailing triplet movement. The rising and falling waves of triplets are counteracted in phrasing that moves horizontally, rather than vertically, boring through the texture.

I take a short top up breath before "<u>das die</u>…", releasing with a **surge** of energy into the duplets, which are connected together by a **hissing "s"** to make "da-<u>ssd</u>ie" (see <u>Figure 6.7</u>).

"Durch der Wand weinlaub, <u>d</u>as <u>d</u>ie Abendkühlung..." The alliteration of "<u>d</u>er", "<u>d</u>as' and "<u>d</u>ie" is emphasised, the consonants punctuating the phrase percussively and giving the notes a **pointed** attack that makes the duplet rhythm feel even more **angular**.

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