Company shall "suffer their servants or apprentices to serve by themselves with any music at any feasts, banquets, weddings, huntsup, or at any other assemblies, triumphs, or occasions, either to go abroad in the streets, or to play at any taverns, victualling houses or any other place whatsoever, except they do go in with the company of two freemen at the least, well and sufficiently exercised and experienced in the said art or science of music."

In 1700 the Musicians' Company was authorised by an Act of Common Council to exercise jurisdiction over dancing masters, and in 1763 an action was successfully brought by the Company before the Recorder of London against a person who had employed musicians not free of the Guild to perform at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

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