

Psalmody

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Psalm 1

BLAENWERN. 8.7.8.7.D.

1

"And he said, 'Yea, rather, blessed are those hearing the Word of God, and keeping it!'" Luke 11:28

The Marquis of Lorne, 1877, alt.

William Penfro Rowlands, 1905

1. Bless'd is he who walk - eth nev - er In the coun - sel and ad - vice Of the wick - ed, and who standeth Not in ways of sin - ners' vice.

2. He who med - i - tat - eth ev - er On His law by day and night, Shall be like a tree that's planted By the streams of wa - ter bright.

3. Not like those are men of e - vil: Chaff wind - driv - en are they all; Never therefore shall the wicked Stand when sounds the judgment - call.

Bless'd is he who nev - er lov - eth In the scorn - er's seat to be; But in laws that God hath giv - en His de - light a - lone doth see.

Like a tree that in its sea - son Bringeth forth its fruit al - way, Nev - er shall his leaf be with - er'd: All he doth shall, prosp'ring, stay.

Nor the wick - ed where are gather'd Righteous men. The Lord doth know His be - lov - ed's way, and per - ish Shall the sin - ners' course in woe.

"and they having heard, with one accord did lift up their voice unto God, and said, 'Master, thou art God, who didst make the heaven, and the earth, and the sea, and all that are in them, who, through the mouth of David thy servant, did say..." Acts 4:24-25a

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and The Psalter, 1900

Daniel Read, 1793

1. Why rage the nations? and vain things
Kings of the earth do set themselves,
why do the people mind?
and princes are combined,

1. To plot against the
2. Yet, I my King a-

2. He that in heaven sits shall laugh;
the Lord shall scorn them all.
Then shall he speak to them in wrath,
in rage he vex them shall.

1. To plot against the Lord, and his
2. Yet, I my King a-noint-ed have

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Up-

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Psalm 2:7-9

NEW DURHAM (Austin). C.M.

3

"And we announce good news to you—that the promise made unto the fathers, God hath completed this in full to us their children, having raised up Jesus, as also in the second Psalm it hath been written, 'Thou art my Son—today I have begotten thee.'" — Acts 13:32-33

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Benjamin Austin, 1803

1. The sure de-cree I will de - clare: The Lord hath said to me, 1. Thou art mine on - ly
2. And, for pos - ses - sion, 3. And, as a pot - ter's

2. Ask of me, and for her - it - age the na - tions I'll make thine; 1. Thou, 2., 3. And,
3. Thou shalt, as with a weight - y rod of i - ron, break them all; 1. Thou art mine on - ly Son; this day I
2. And, for pos - ses - sion, I to thee will 3. And, as a pot - ter's sherd, thou shalt them

1. Thou art mine on - ly Son; this day I have be - got - ten
2. And, for pos - ses - sion, I to thee will give earth's ut - most
3. And, as a pot - ter's sherd, thou shalt them dash in piec - es

Son; this day I have be - got - ten thee line. small. 1. Thou art mine on - ly Son; this day I have be - got - ten thee.
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have be - got - ten thee. line. small. 3. And, as a pot - ter's sherd, thou shalt them dash in piec - es small.
1. thee., 2. line., 3. small.

Psalm 2:10-12

ST. DAVID'S NEW. C.M.

"That all may honour the Son according as they honour the Father; he who is not honouring the Son, doth not honour the Father who sent him." John 5:23

Scottish Psalter, 1650

William Tans'ur, 1738

1. Now therefore, kings, be wise; be taught, ye judg-es of the earth: Serve God in fear, and see that ye join trembling with your mirth.

2. Kiss ye the Son, lest in his ire ye per-ish from the way, If once his wrath be-gin to burn: blessed all that on him stay.

Psalm 3:1-4

THIRD. C.M.

A Psalm of David, in his fleeing from the face of Absalom his son.
"He trusteth on God; let him deliver him now, if he desireth him: for he said, I am the Son of God." Matthew 27:43

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Joseph Stephenson, 1758

1. O Lord, how are my foes in-creased? a-against me man-y rise. Man-
 2. Thou, Lord, my shield and glo-ry art, th'up-lift-er of mine head. I

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 2. Thou, Lord, my shield and glo-ry art, Thou, Lord, my shield Thou, Lord, my shield and glory art, th'uplifter of mine head. I cried, and, from his ho-ly

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THIRD, Concluded.

5

-y say of my soul, for him Many say of my soul, for him
cried, and, from his ho - ly hill, I cried, and, from his ho - ly hill,
in God no succor lies. the Lord me answer made. in God no suc - cor lies.
the Lord me answer made.

soul, for him Man - y say of my soul, for him
ho - ly hill, I cried, and, from his ho - ly hill,
in God no succor lies. in God no suc - cor lies.
the Lord me answer made. the Lord me an - swer made.

him Man - y say of my soul, for him
hill I cried, and, from his ho - ly hill,
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Psalm 3:5-8

BRADLEY. C.M.

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt., and The Psalter, 1907

Swan

arr. Daniel Bearden, 2020

1. I laid me down and slept; I waked; for God sus - tain - ed me. I will not fear though thousands ten set round a - gainst me be.

2. A - rise, O Lord; save me, my God; thou hast struck all my foes up - on the cheek; the wick - ed's teeth hast bro - ken by Thy blows.

3. De - liv - er - ance, doth ap - per - tain un - to the Lord a - lone: Thy bless - ing, Lord, for ev - er - more thy peo - ple is up - on.

Psalm 4:1-5

LANSINGBURGH. C.M.D.

To the Overseer with Stringed Instruments. A Psalm of David.

"Be ye angry, and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath" Ephesians 4:26

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Ebenezer Child, 1804

1. Give ear un-to me when I call, God of my right-eous-ness: Have mercy, hear my pray'r; thou hast en-
The Lord, when I on him do call, to
Have mer-cy, hear my
The Lord, when I on

2. But know, that for himself the Lord the god-ly man doth choose: Have mercy, hear my pray'r; thou hast en-larged
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VESPERS, Concluded.

1. of thy coun-te - nance the light, But of thy coun-te-nance the light, Lord, lift on us al - way.
 2. they, ev'n then, when corn and wine Than they, ev'n then, when corn and wine did most with them a - bound.
 3. -cause thou on-ly me to dwell Be - cause thou on - ly me to dwell in safe - ty, Lord, dost make.

1. -nance the light, Lord, lift on us al - way. Lord, lift on us al - way.
 2. corn and wine dwell did, most with them a - bound. did, most with them a - bound.
 3. me to dwell in safe-ty, Lord, dost make. in safe - ty, Lord, dost make.

1. But of thy coun-te - nance the light, Lord, lift on us al - way. Lord, lift on us al - way.
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 2. then, when corn and wine
 3. on - ly me to dwell

Psalm 5:1-5a

WALSALL. C.M.

To the Overseer, "Concerning the Inheritances." A Psalm of David.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Matthew Wilkins, *A Book of Psalmody*, 1723

1. Give ear un - to my words, O Lord, my med-i - ta - tion weigh. Hear my loud cry, my King, my God; for I to thee will pray.

2. Lord, thou shalt early hear my voice: I ear - ly will di - rect My pray'r to thee; and, look-ing up, an an - swer will ex - pect.

3. For thou art not a God that doth in wick-ed - ness de - light; Nei-ther shall e - vil dwell with thee, Nor fools stand in thy sight.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and *The Psalter*, 1900

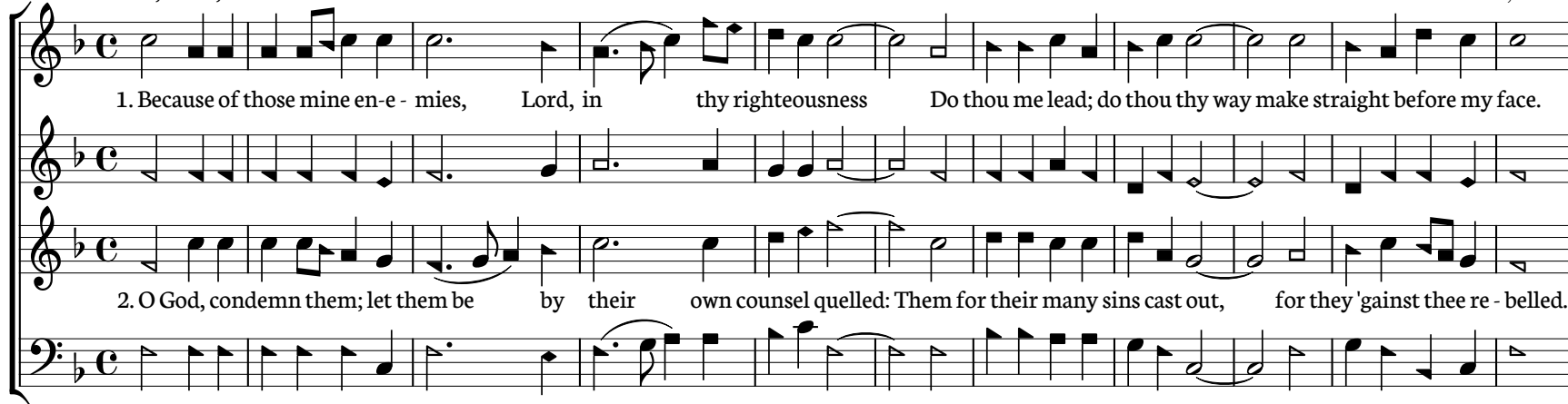
Abraham Maxim, 1805

All e-vil-do-ers thou dost hate, Destroyed shall liars be; The bloody and deceitful man Shall be abhorred by thee. But I in-to thy house will come in thine abundant grace; And I will worship in thy fear And I will worship in thy fear to-ward thy ho-ly place.

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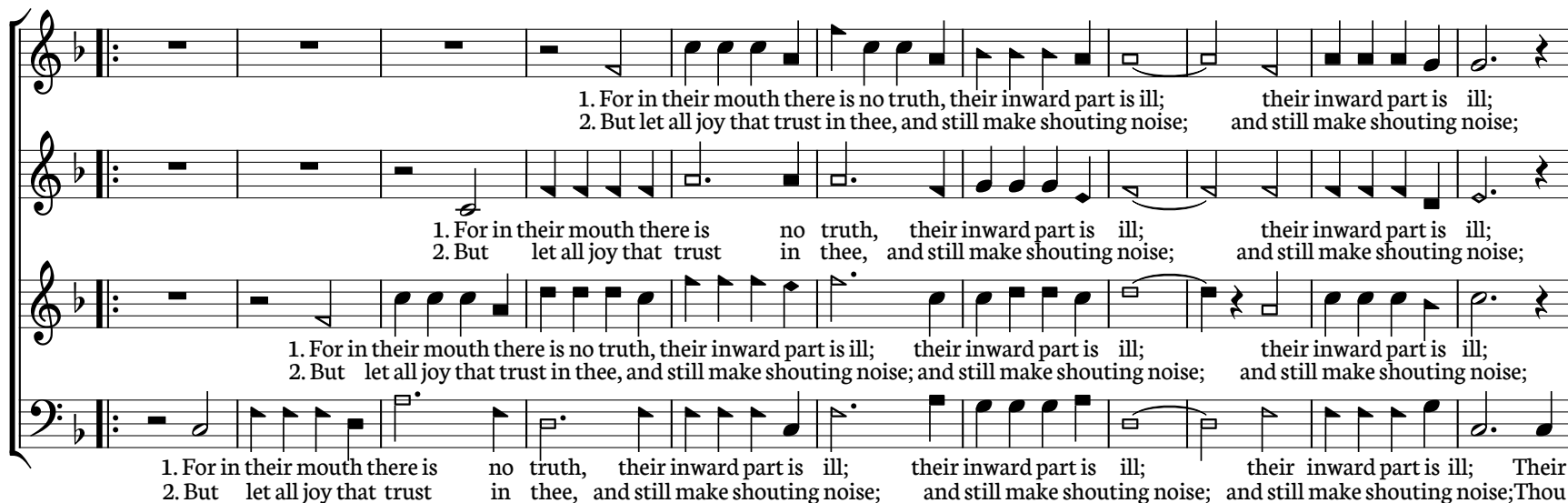
Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Daniel Read, 1793



1. Because of those mine en-e - mies, Lord, in thy righteousness Do thou me lead; do thou thy way make straight before my face.

2. O God, condemn them; let them be by their own counsel quelled: Them for their many sins cast out, for they 'gainst thee re - belled.



1. For in their mouth there is no truth, their inward part is ill; their inward part is ill; 2. But let all joy that trust in thee, and still make shouting noise; and still make shouting noise;

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MORNING, Concluded.

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Their throat's an o - pen sep - ul - chre, their tongue doth flat - ter still.
 Thou sav - est them; let all that love thy name in thee re - joice.

Their throat's an o - pen sep - ul - chre, their tongue doth flat - ter still.
 Thou sav - est them; let all that love thy name in thee re - joice.

Their throat's an open sep - ul - chre, their tongue doth flat - ter still. their tongue doth flat - ter still.
 Thou sav - est them; let all that love thy name in thee re - joice. thy name in thee re - joice.

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 sav - est them; let all that love thy name in thee re - joice.

Psalm 5:12

BETHEL. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Hibbard, 1793

For, Lord, unto the righteous man thou wilt thy blessing yield: With favor thou wilt compass him a - bout, as with a shield.

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To the Overseer with stringed instruments, on the octave. A Psalm of David.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

William Billings, 1778

1. In thy great in - dig - na-tion, Lord, Do thou re - buke me not; Nor on me lay thy chast'ning hand, In thy displeasure hot.

2. My soul is sore - ly vexed, but, Lord, How long stay wilt thou make? Re - turn, O Lord, my soul set free, Save for thy mercies' sake.

3. I with my groan-ing wea-ry am; Through all my night of woe, My weeping made my bed to swim, My couch with tears to flow.

Lord, I am weak, thy mercy show, And me restore a - gain; O heal me, Lord, for thou dost know My bones are filled with pain.

Because of thee in death there shall No more remembrance be; Of those that in the grave do lie Who shall give thanks to thee?

By reason of my vexing grief Mine eye consumes away; And through my foes, it waxes old In fail ure and de - cay.

Psalm 6:8-10

DETROIT. C.M.

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The Psalter, 1900, and Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Beauties of Harmony, 1818, arr. William Bradshaw, 1820, arr. B.F. White, 1844

1. But now, depart from me, all ye That work in noth-ing - ness, For why? the Lord hath heard my voice, When I did mourn and cry.

2. And to my sup - pli - cat - ing voice The Lord did hearing give: When I to him ad - dress my prayer, The Lord will it re - ceive.

3. Let all be shamed and troubled sore, That en'-mies are to me; Let them turn back, and sud - den - ly a - sham - ed let them be.

Psalm 7:1-2

BOSTON. C.M.

"The Erring One," by David, that he sung to the LORD concerning the words of Cush a Benjamite.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Lewis Edson, 1795

1. O Lord my God, in thee do I my confidence repose: 1. Save and deliver me from all Save and deliver me from all My persecuting foes; My per - se - cut - ing foes;

2. Lest that the enemy my soul should, like a lion, tear, 2. In pieces rending it, while there In pieces rending it, while there Is no deliverer. Is no de - liv - er - er.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Frederic Arthur Gore Ouseley, 1825-1889

1. O Lord my God, if it be so that I com-mit-ted this; If it be so that in my hands dis-tor - tion yea there is:

2. If I rewarded ill to him that was at peace with me; (Yea, ev'n the man that with-out cause my foe was, I did free;)

3. Then let the foe pur-sue and take my soul, and my life thrust Down to the earth, and let him lay mine hon-or in the dust.

Psalm 7:6-8

SEVENTH. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Joseph Stephenson, 1760

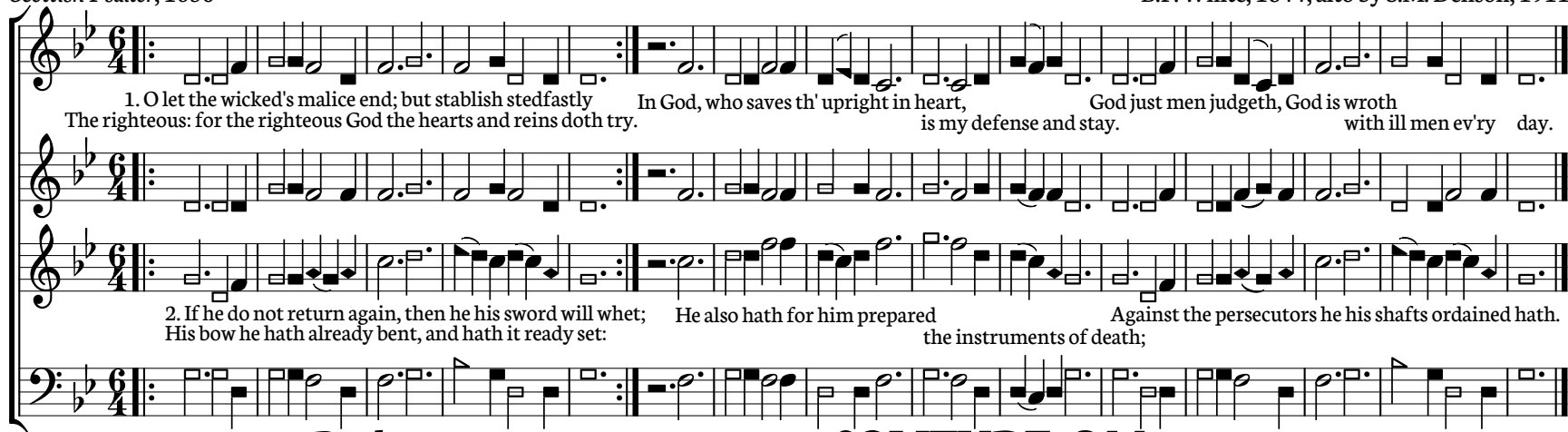
1. Rise in thy wrath, Lord, raise thy-self, for my foes rag - ing be; And, to the judg-ment which thou hast com-mand-ed, wake for me.

2. So shall th' as-sem-bly of thy folk a-bout en - com - pass thee: Thou, there-fore, for their sakes, re - turn un-to thy place on high.

3. The Lord he shall the peo - ple judge: my judge, Je-ho - vah, be, Af-ter my right-eous-ness, and mine in-teg - ri - ty in me.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

B.F. White, 1844, alto by S.M. Denson, 1911



1. O let the wicked's malice end; but stablish stedfastly In God, who saves th' upright in heart, God just men judgeth, God is wroth
The righteous: for the righteous God the hearts and reins doth try. is my defense and stay. with ill men ev'ry day.

2. If he do not return again, then he his sword will whet; He also hath for him prepared Against the persecutors he his shafts ordained hath.
His bow he hath already bent, and hath it ready set: the instruments of death;

Psalm 7:14-17

SOLITUDE. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

M. Kyes, 1813



1. Be-hold, he with a pant-ing great doth tra-vail, as in birth; In toil-ing he con - ceiv - ed hath, and false-hood shall bring forth.

2. He made a pit and digged it deep, an - oth-er there to take; But he is fall'n in - to the pit which he him - self did make.

3. Up-on his own head there his toil shall be re - turn-ed home; His vi'l-ent deal-ing al - so down on his own head shall come.

4. Ac-cord-ing to his right-eous - ness the Lord I'll mag-ni-fy; And will sing praise un - to the name of God that is most high.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

To the Overseer, "For the Wine Vats." A Psalm of David.

William Tans'ur, 1748

1. How ex - cel-lent in all the earth, Lord, our Lord, is thy name! Who hast thy glo - ry far ad-van-ced a-bove the star - ry frame.

2. From in - fants' and from suck-ling's mouth thou did-est strength or-dain, For thy foes' cause, that so thou might'st th' a-ving-ing foe re-strain.

3. When I look up un - to the heav'ns, which thine own fingers framed, Unto the moon, and to the stars, which were by thee or-dained;

4. Then say I, What is man, that he re-mem-bered is by thee? Or what the son of man, that thou so kind to him should'st be?

Psalm 8:5-9

EIGHTH. C.M.

"Thou madest him a little lower than the angels; thou didst crown him with glory and honour, and didst set him over the works of thine hands." Hebrews 2:9

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Joseph Stone, 1786

1. For thou a little lower hast him than the angels made;
With glory and with dignity Thou crown-ed hast his head.

2. Of thy hands' works thou mad'st him lord, all under's feet didst lay;
All sheep and oxen, yea, and beasts That in the field do stray;

3. Fowls of the air, fish of the sea, all that pass through the same.
How excellent in all the earth, Lord, our Lord, is thy name!

1. Thou crown
2. That in
3. Lord, our

Thou, crown-ed hast his head.
That in the field do stray;
Lord, our Lord, is thy name!

1. Thou crown-ed hast
2. That in the field
3. Lord, our Lord, is

Thou crown-ed hast his head.
That in the field do stray;
Lord, our Lord, is thy name!

1. Thou crown-ed hast. Thou crown - ed hast his head.
2. That in the field That in the field do stray;
3. Lord, our Lord, is Lord, our Lord, is thy name!

1. Thou crown-ed hast his head. Thou crown-ed hast his head. Thou crown - ed hast his head.
2. That in the field do stray; That in the field do stray; That in the field do stray;
3. Lord, our Lord, is thy name! Lord, our Lord, is thy name! Lord, our Lord, is thy name!

Psalm 9:1-4

DEVIZES. C.M.

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To the Overseer, "On the Death of Labben." A Psalm of David.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

James Tucker, 1792

1. Lord, thee I'll praise with all my heart, thy wonders all proclaim. In thee, most High, I'll greatly joy, and sing unto thy name. †

2. When back my foes were turned, they fell, and perished at thy sight: For thou maintain'dst my right and cause; on throne sat'st judging right. †

3. The heathen thou rebuked hast, the wicked overthrown; Thou hast put out their names, that they may never more be known. †

Psalm 9:5-8

NINTH. C.M.

"And out of his mouth goeth a sharp double-edged broadsword, that with it he should smite the nations: and he shall rule them with a rod of iron: and he trampleth the winepress of the rage and wrath of Almighty God." Revelation 19:15

Scottish Psalter, 1650

William Tuckey, 1761

1. O en'my! now destructions have an end perpetu - al: Thou cit - ies razed; per - ished with them is their me - mo - ri - al.

2. God shall endure for aye; he doth for judgment set his throne; In right - eous - ness to judge the world, jus - tice to give each one.

The Psalter of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, 1880

Samuel Wakefield, 1832

1. So shall the Lord a refuge be for those that are oppressed; A refuge will he be for them A refuge will he be for them What time they are distressed.

2. And they that know thy name, in thee Their confidence will place: For thou hast not forsaken them For thou hast not forsaken them That truly seek thy face.

3. O sing ye praises to the Lord, that dwells in Zion hill; And all the people everywhere And all the people everywhere His deeds declare ye still.

Psalm 9:12-14

ORWELL. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Samuel Holyoke, 1803

1. When he enquireth after blood, he then rememb'reth them: The humble folk he not forgets That call up - on his name. That call up - on his name.

2. Lord, pity me; behold the grief which I from foes sustain; Ev'n thou, who from the gates of death Dost raise me up a - gain; Dost raise me up a - gain;

3. That I, in Zion's daughters' gates, may all thy praise advance; And that I may rejoice always in thy de - liv - er - ance. in thy de - liv - er - ance.

Psalm 9:15-16

TURNER. C.M.

19

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Abraham Maxim, 1802

1. The nations are sunk in the pit which they themselves prepared; And, &c.
And in the net which they have hid Their own feet fast are snared.

2. The Lord is by the judgment known which he himself hath wrought: The, &c.
The sinners' hands do make the snares Wherewith themselves are caught.

Psalm 9:17-20

ALBANY (Billings). C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

William Billings, 1770

1. They who are wick - ed in-to grave each one shall turn - ed be; And all the na-tions that for-get to seek the Lord most high.

2. For they that need - y are shall not for-got - ten be al-way; The ex - pec - ta - tion of the poor shall not be lost for aye.

3. A - rise, Lord, let not man pre-vail; judge na - tions in thy sight: That they may know themselves but men, the na - tions, Lord, af - fright.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Newcomb, 1801

Where-fore is it that thou, O Lord, dost stand from us a - far? And where - fore

And

Where-fore is it that thou, O Lord, dost stand from us a - far? And where - fore hid - est thou thy-

And where - fore hid-est thou thy-self, When

hidest thou thy - self, when times so troublous are? And wherefore hidest thou thyself, when times so troubl - ous are?

where - fore hid-est thou thy - self, when times so troublous are?

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times so troublous are? when times so troublous are?

Psalm 10:2-5

GEORGIA. C.M.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650

Andrew Law, *The Rudiments of Music*, 1786

1. The wicked in his loft-i - ness doth per-se-cute the poor: In these de - vic-es they have framed let them be tak - en sure.

2. The wicked of his heart's de - sire doth talk with boast - ing great; He bless-eth him that's cov-et-ous, whom yet the Lord doth hate.

3. The wicked, through his pride of face, on God he doth not call; And in the coun-sels of his heart the Lord is not at all.

4. His ways they al - ways griev-ous are; thy judg-ments from his sight Re-mov-ed are: at all his foes he puff-eth with de - spight.

Psalm 10:6-11

WALPOLE. C.M.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Abraham Wood, 1786

1. With - in his heart he thus hath said, I shall not mov - ed be; And no ad-vers-i-ty at all shall ever come to me.

2. He closely sits in vil - lag - es; he slays the in - no - cent: Against the poor that pass him by his cruel eyes are bent.

3. Him - self he hum - bleth ver - y low, he croucheth down with - al, That so a mul-ti-tude of poor may by his strong ones fall.

WALPOLE, Concluded.

1. His mouth with cursing, fraud, deceit, is filled abundantly; And un-der-neath his tongue there is mis-chief and van-i-ty.

2. He, lion-like, lurks in his den; he waits the poor to take; And when he draws him in his net, his prey he doth him make.

3. He thus hath said within his heart, The Lord hath quite forgot; He hides his countenance, and he for ev-er sees it not. for ev-er sees it not.

Psalm 10:12-15

FIDUCIA. C.M.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Robert Patterson, 1813

arr. John Wyeth, 1813, Lewis Freeman, 1814, and Ananias Davisson, 1816

1. O Lord, do thou arise; O God, lift up thine hand on high: Why is it that the wicked man thus doth the Lord despise?
Put not the meek afflicted ones out of thy memory. Because that God will it require he in his heart denies.

2. Thou hast it seen; for their mischief and spite thou wilt repay: The arm break of the wicked man, and of the evil one;
The poor commits himself to thee; thou art the orphan's stay. Do thou seek out his wickedness, until thou findest none.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Lucius Chapin, 1812

1. The Lord is King through ag-es all, ev'n to e - ter - ni - ty; Out of his land the na-tions have be-come lost ut - ter - ly.

2. O Lord, of those that hum-ble are thou the de - sire didst hear; Thou wilt prepare their heart, and thou to hear wilt bend thine ear;

3. To judge the fa - ther - less, and those that are op - press-ed sore; That man, that is but sprung of earth, may them oppress no more.

Psalm 11

SOLITUDE-NEW. C.M.D.

To the Overseer. A Psalm of David.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Elisha West, 1798

1. I in the Lord do put my trust: how is it then that ye Say to my soul, Flee, as a bird, Say to my soul, flee as a bird Say to my

2. If the foun-da-tions be de-stroyed, what hath the righteous done? God in his ho - ly tem-ple is, God in his ho - ly tem-ple is God in his

3. Snares, fire and brimstone, furious storms, on sinners he shall rain: This, as the portion of their cup, This, as the portion of their cup, This as the

SOLITUDE-NEW, Concluded.

musical score for the first system of 'Solitude-New, Concluded.' The system consists of four staves. The top staff is in treble clef, and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The music is written in a common time signature. The lyrics are: 'soul, Flee as a bird, un-to your moun - tain high? For, lo, the wicked bend their bow, their shafts on string they fit, That those who upright ho - ly tem-ple is, in heav - en is his throne; His eyes do see, his eye-lids try men's sons. The just he proves: But his soul hates the por-tion of their cup doth un - to them per - tain. Because the Lord most righteous doth in righteousness de - light; And with a pleasant

musical score for the second system of 'Solitude-New, Concluded.' The system consists of four staves. The top staff is in treble clef, and the bottom staff is in bass clef. The music is written in a common time signature. The lyrics are: 'are in heart That those who upright are in heart they priv-i - ly may hit. That those who upright are in heart they priv-i - ly may hit. wicked man, But his soul hates the wicked man, and him that vi' - lence loves. But his soul hates the wicked man, and him that vi' - lence loves. countenance And with a pleasant countenance be - hold-eth the up - right. And with a pleasant countenance be - hold-eth the up - right.

Daniel Bearden, 2020

Elihu Carpenter, 1779

1. De - liv-er me, O Lord be-cause the faith-ful ones have sure-ly failed and from among the sons of men they've dis-ap-pear-ed, man'y of them.

2. The Lord cuts off all flattering lips, The tongue that proudly speaketh things Who said "With our tongue we'll prevail. Our lips are ours, who's lord o'er us?"

3. Words of the Lord are words most pure. They be like silver ore that's tried In earthen furnace sev-en times That sure-ly hath been pur-i - fied.

1. 2.

For with his neighbor they each speak Both vanity and emptiness And also they do always speak With flattering lips and dou - ble heart. heart.

For the oppression of the poor For sighing of the need - y ones The Lord saith, I a-rise and set Him safe from those who puff 'gainst him. him.

Thou shalt them keep O Lord and guard From this gen'ration to the age. The wicked walk on every side When vil - est men ex - alt - ed are. are.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and *The Psalter*, 1900

Daniel Belknap, 1797

1. How long wilt thou for - get me, Lord? shall it for ev - er be? O how long shall it be that thou wilt hide thy face from me?

2. O Lord my God, con - sid - er well, and an - swer to me make: Mine eyes en - light-en, lest the sleep of death me o - ver - take:

3. But I have all my con - fi - dence thy mer - cy set up - on; My heart with - in me shall re - joice in thy sal - va - tion great.

How long take counsel in my soul, still sad in heart, shall I? How long exalted over me shall be mine enemy?

Lest that mine enemy should say, Against him I prevailed; And those that trouble me rejoice, when I am moved and failed.

I will unto the Lord my God sing praises cheerfully, Because he hath his bounty shown to me abundantly.

Psalm 14:1-3

BANGOR. C.M.

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To the Overseer. By David

Scottish Psalter, 1650

William Tans'ur, 1735

1. That there is not a God, the fool doth in his heart con-clude: They are cor-rupt, their works are vile; not one of them doth good.

2. Up-on men's sons the Lord from heav'n did cast his eyes a-broad, To see if an-y un-der-stood, and did seek af-ter God.

3. They al-to-gether filth-y are, they all a-side are gone; And there is none that do-eth good, yea, sure there is not one.

Psalm 14:4-6

DEPRAVITY. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Daniel Read, 1793

1. These work.....ers of vain noth-ing-ness do they not know at all, That they my people eat as bread, and on..... God do not call?

2. There feared..... they much; for God is with the whole race of the just. You shame the counsel of the poor, because..... God is his trust.

3. Let Isr.....'el's help from Zi-on come: His cap-tives, Jacob shall re-joyce, and Is.....ra-el shall sing.

Daniel Bearden, 2020

William Billings, 1770

1. Lord, who shall so - journ in thy tent and ho - ly moun - tain dwell? He who is walk - ing blame - less - ly, and

2. He hath not harmed his friend nor lift'd ar'-proach a - gainst those near. His eyes de - spise a per - son vile But

3. He does not give his mon - ey out At u - su - ri - ous rates, Al - so he does not take a bribe A-

work - ing right - eous-ness, and in his heart speak-ing the truth. With his tongue sland - ers not. and not. 1. 2.

them that fear the Lord he hon - our - eth; and chang - eth not, though to his hurt he swear. he swear.

-gainst the in - no - cent. Who - ev - er there - fore does these things Shall nev - er mov - ed be. Who - be.

Psalm 16:1-4

HINSDALE. C.M.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650

A Secret Treasure of David

Samuel Holyoke, 1791

1. Lord, keep me; for I trust in thee. To God thus was my speech,
Thou art my Lord; and unto thee my good ness doth not reach:

2. To saints on earth, to th' excellent, where my delight's all placed.
Their sorrows shall be multiplied to oth er gods that haste:

3. Of their drink-offerings of blood I will no off'ring make;
Yea, neither I their very names up in my lips will take.

1. un - to un - to thee
2. mul - ti - mul - ti - plied
3. ver - y ver - y names

Psalm 16:5-7

RUSSELL. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and The Psalter, 1900

Jacob French, 1789

1. Of that in-her-i-tance and cup which unto me pertain, The Lord most high the portion is; My lot thou dost maintain.

2. Unto me happily the lines in pleasant places fell; Yea, the inheritance I got In beauty doth excel.

3. I bless the Lord, because he doth by counsel me conduct; And in the seasons of the night My reins do me instruct.

Acts 2:22-25a "Men, Israelites! hear these words, Jesus the Nazarene, a man approved of God among you by powerful works, and wonders, and signs, that God did through him in the midst of you according as also ye yourselves have known; this one, by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, being given out, having taken by lawless hands, having crucified—ye did slay; whom God did raise up, having loosed the pains of death, because it was not possible for him to be held by it, for David saith in regard to him: ..."

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Oliver Brownson, 1790

1. Be-fore me still the Lord I set: since it is so that he Doth ev-er stand at my right hand, I shall not moved be. †

2. Be-cause of this my heart is glad, and joy shall be ex-pressed Ev'n by my glo-ry; and my flesh In confidence shall rest. †

Psalm 16:10-11

CRUCIFIXION. C.M.

The Psalter, 1900, alt. and Scottish Psalter, 1650

Asahel Benham, 1792

1. Because within the grave my soul shall not be left by thee: Corruption thou wilt not permit 1. Thine, &c. Thine Ho - ly One to see.

2. Thou wilt me show the path of life: of joys there is full store Before thy face; at thy right hand 1. Thine, &c. Are pleasures ev - er - more.

Psalm 17:1-4

SMITHFIELD (Read). L.M.D.

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A Prayer of David

Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

Daniel Read, 1794

1. Lord hear the right, attend my cry; Which doth not from hypocrisie 1. And let my sentence in Judgment Come
 Broaden thine ear unto my prayer, Or false and feigned lips proceed. 2. To keep my mouth, lest it transgress, My

2. My heart thou many ways hast prov'd I hope but what's in men upright. 1. And let my sentence in Judgment Come forth from thine own
 And visited in waking night; Thou hast try'd me, and nothing found 2. To keep my mouth, lest it transgress, My watchful soul re-

1. And let my sentence in Judgment Come forth from thine own righteous
 2. To keep my mouth, lest it transgress, My watchful soul resolved

forth from thine own righteous mouth; And let thine eye behold and judge ¶ All things in e-qui-ty and truth.
 watchful soul resolved hath; Thy word kept me from bad men's works, ¶ And the destroyer's hurt - ful path.

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 hath; Thy word kept me from bad men's works, And the destroyer's hurtful path. Thy word, &c.

Richard Baxter, 1691

R. Wilcox, 1805

1. Hold up my go-ings in thy paths, Lest that my sliding foot of - fend. 1. I call'd on thee, for thou wilt 2. Those that do trust thee, from the 1. I call'd on thee, for 2. Those that do trust thee,

2. Show me thy lov-ing kind - ness great, O thou that sav'st by thy right hand 1. I call'd on thee, for thou wilt hear; I call'd on Those that do 1. I call'd on thee, for thou wilt hear; 2. Those that do trust thee, from the men 1. I call'd on thee, for thou wilt hear; 2. Those that do trust thee, from the men

hear; I call'd on thee, for thou wilt hear; O God to my re-quest at - tend. O God to my re - quest at - tend. That do a-against them rise and stand. That do a-against them rise and stand. That do against them rise and stand. That do against them rise and stand.

thou from wilt the hear; men thee, for thou wilt hear; O God to my re - quest at-tend. O God to my re - quest at - tend. trust thee, from the men That do against them rise and stand. That do against them rise and stand.

I call'd on thee, for thou wilt hear; Those that do trust thee, from the men O God to my re - quest at-tend. That do against them rise and stand. That do against them rise and stand.

Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

Joseph Stone, 1793

1. Keep me as pupil of thine eye Keep me as pupil of thine eye Hide me under thy shad-y wing. 1. From wick.....ed men..... that
2. Us they..... have com..... pass'd

2. They are inclos'd in their own fat; They are inclos'd in their own fat; Their boasting mouth doth speak proudly: 1. From wick.....
2. Us they.....

1. From wick..... ed men.....
2. Us they..... have com.....

me oppress, From wick..... ed men that me op - press, And dead - ly foes encompass-ing. And deadly foes encom-pass-ing.
in our steps, Us they..... have compass'd in our steps, Down-look to earth they set their eye. Down-look to earth they set their eye.

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2. Us they..... have compass'd in our steps, Down-look to earth they set their eye.

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have compass'd in our steps, Down-look to earth..... they set their eye. Down-look to earth they set their eye.

that me op - press,
-pass'd in our steps,

Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

Bartholomew Brown, 1802

1. Like Li-ons greed-y of their prey, And like the lurk-ing Li-on's whelp; Rise, Lord, and dis-ap-point these men, Cast them down; and be thou my

2. They have their por-tion in this life, And seem with man-y Chil-dren blest; Their bel-lies thy pro-vi-sion fills, Dying their suck-lings have the

help. Cast them down; and be thou my help. Deliver thou my threatened life

Men of the world, who are thy hand,
From those ill men that are thy sword; And can but do thy will, O Lord. Lord.

rest. Dying their suck-lings have the rest. But as for me, in righteousness
Thy pleas-ed face I hope to see; And with thy likeness when I wake
I fully sat-is-fied shall be. be.

Psalm 18:1-3

EIGHTEENTH. C.M.

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To the Overseer. By a servant of the LORD, by David, who spoke to the LORD the words of this song in the day the LORD delivered him from the hand of all his enemies, and from the hand of Saul, and he said:

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

William Billings, 1770

1. Thee will I love, O Lord, my strength. My fortress is the Lord, My rock, and he that doth to me de-liv...er - ance af-ford:

2. My God, my rock, whom I will trust, a buckler un - to me, The horn of my sal-va - tion, too, and my...high tow'r, is he.

3. Upon the Lord, who worthy is of prais-es, will I cry; And then shall I pre-serv - ed be safe from...mine en-e - mies.

Psalm 18:4-8

GROTON. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and *The Psalter*, 1900, alt.

Rufus Frost, 1805

1. Death's pangs surrounded me, ill men Like floods made me afraid; Grave's sorrows compassed me a-bout; Death's snares were on me laid.

2. In my distress I called on God, cry to my God did I; He from his temple heard my voice, to his ears came my cry.

3. The earth, affrighted, then did shake, trem-bling upon it seized: The hills' foundations mov-ed were, be - cause he glow-ing was.

4. Up from his nostrils came a smoke, and from his mouth there came Devouring fire, and coals by it were turn-ed in - to flame.

Scottish Psalter, 1650 and The Psalter, 1900

William Billings, 1778

1. The heav - en - al - so he bowed down, and thence he did descend; And thickest clouds of dark-ness did un-der.....his feet at-tend.

2. He darkness made his se-cret place: a - bout him, for his tent, Dark wa-ters were, and thick - est clouds of th' air..... y firm - a-ment.

And he upon a cherub rode, And thereon he did fly; Yea, on the swift wings of the wind his flight was from on high. Yea, &c.

And at the brightness of that light, Which was before his eye, His thick clouds passed away, hailstones and coals of fire did fly. His, &c.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Stephen Jenks, 1799

1. The Lord God al - so in the heav'ns did thunder in his ire; And there the Highest gave his voice, hailstones and coals of fire.

2. The waters' chan - nels then were seen, the world's foundations vast
At thy rebuke discovered were, and at thy nostrils' blast.

3. He me re-lieved from my strong foes, and such as did me hate;
Be-cause he saw that they for me too strong were, and too great.

Yea, he his ar-rows sent a-broad, and them he scat-ter-ed; His lightnings al-so he shot out, and them dis-com-fit-ed. Yea, -ed.

And from above the Lord sent down, and took me from below; From man-y wat-ers he me drew, which would me o-ver-flow. And -flow.

They me pre-vent-ed in the day of my ca-lam-i - ty; But ev - en then the Lord himself a stay was un-to me. They me.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Merit Woodruff, 1801

1. He to a place where lib - er-ty and room was hath me brought;
 Because he took delight in me, he my de - liv'r - ance wrought. According to my righteousness

2. After my righteousness the Lord hath re-com-pen-sed me, After the cleanness of my hands ap - pear - ing in his eye.
 Thou gracious to the gracious art,

he did me re-com-pense, He me re-paid ac-cord-ing to my hands' pure innocence.

1. For I God's ways kept
 2. For thou wilt the af-

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 2. For thou wilt the afflicted save in

to upright men upright: The pure thou wilt show thyself pure; Wrestle with the perverse.

1. For I God's ways kept, from my God did not turn
 2. For thou wilt the afflicted save in grief that

1. For I God's ways kept, from my God did not turn wick-ed-ly.
 2. For thou wilt the afflicted save in grief that low do lie:

FLUVANNA, Concluded.

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from my God did not turn wick-ed-ly..... His judgments were before me, I his laws put not from me.....
 -flict-ed save in grief that low do lie:..... But wilt bring down the countenance of them whose looks are high.....

not grief turn wick-ed-ly..... His judgments were before me, I his laws put not from me.....
 that low do lie:..... But wilt bring down the countenance of them whose looks are high.....

wick-ed-ly..... His judgments were before me, I his laws put not from me.....
 low do lie:..... But wilt bring down the countenance of them whose looks are high.....

His judgments were be-fore me, I his laws put not from me..... Sin-
 But wilt bring down the countenance of them whose looks are high..... The

Sincere before him was my heart; with him upright was I; And watch-ful-ly I kept myself I kept myself from my per-ver-si-ty.
 The Lord will light my candle so, that it shall shine full bright: The Lord my God will al-so make will also make My darkness to be light.

Sincere before him was my heart; with him upright was I; And watchfully I kept my-self from my per-ver-si-ty.
 The Lord will light my candle so, that it shall shine full bright: The Lord my God will al-so make My darkness to be light.

Sincere before him was my heart; with him upright was I; with him upright was I And watchfully I kept myself from my perversity. from my per-ver-si-ty.
 The Lord will light my candle so, that it shall shine full bright: that it shall shine full bright: The Lord my God will also make My darkness to be light. My &c.

-cere before him was my heart; with him upright was I; And watchfully I kept myself from my per-vers-i-ty. from my per-vers-i-ty.
 Lord will light my candle so, that it shall shine full bright: The Lord my God will also make My dark-ness to be light. My dark-ness to be light.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and *The Psalter*, 1900, alt.

William Billings, 1794

1. By thee through troops of men I run, and them dis-com-fit all; And, by my God as-sist-ing me, I o-ver-leap a wall.

2. Who but the Lord is God? but he who is a rock and stay? 'Tis God that girdeth me with strength, and perfect makes my way.

3. The shield of thy sal-va-tion thou up-on me didst be-stow; Thy right hand held me up, and great thy kindness made me grow.

As for God, per-fect is his way: the Lord his word is try'd; He is a buck-ler to all those who do in him con-fide.

He set me on my plac-es high, Like hinds' feet mine did make. Mine hands he taught to war, mine arms a bow of steel did break.

And in my way thou hast en-larged my foot-steps un-der me, that I go safe-ly, and my feet are kept from slid-ing free.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and Daniel Bearden, 2020

Abijah Forbush, 1806

1. Mine en - e - mies I have pur-sued, and did them o - ver - take; Nor did I turn a - gain till I an end of them did make.

2. And thou hast giv-en me the necks of all mine en - e - mies; And as for them who hat - ed me, I will them ex - tir - pate.

3. Then did I beat them small as dust be - fore the wind that flies; And I did cast them out like dirt up - on the street that lies.

I wounded them, they could not rise; they at my feet did fall. Thou gird-edst me with strength for war; my foes thou brought'st down all:

They cri-ed out, but there was none that would or could them save; Yea, they did cry un - to the Lord, but he no an - swer gave.

Thou mad'st me free from people's strife, and nation's head to be: A people whom I have not known shall ser - vice do to me.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

John Burkitt, 1809
Arr. James P. Carrell, 1821

1. At hearing they shall me obey, to me they shall submit. Strangers for fear shall fade away, Who in close places sit. Who in close places sit.

2. God lives, blessed be my Rock; the God of my health praised be. God doth avenge me, and subdues The people under me. The people under me.

3. He saves me from mine enemies; yea, thou hast lifted me Above my foes; and from the man Of violence set me free. Of violence set me free.

Psalm 18:49-50

ST. SEBASTIAN'S. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Thomas Williams, 1789

1. Therefore, O Lord, I'll thee confess And to thy name, O Lord, I will And to thy name, O Lord, I will And to thy name, O Lord, I will Sing praises in a song.

2. He great deliv'rance gives his king: To David, his anointed one, To David, his anointed one, To David, his anointed one, And his seed without end.

Psalm 19:1-3

NINETEENTH. L.M. 6 lines.

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To the Overseer. A Psalm of David

Daniel Bearden, 2020, based on *Scottish Psalter*, 1650

Solomon Chandler, 1783

The heav'ns God's glory do re - count, The skies his hand - i - works pro-claims: The skies his hand - i-

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-works pro - claim: Day un - to day doth ut - ter speech, Day un - to day doth ut - ter speech,

Day un - to day doth ut - ter speech, Day un - to day doth ut - ter speech,

-works pro - claim: Day un - to day doth ut - ter speech,

Day un - to day doth ut..... ter speech,

And night to night doth knowledge show. And night to night doth knowledge show. There is no speech nor language thus There is no speech nor

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lang - uage thus To which their voice hath not been heard. 1. 2.

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Psalm 19:4-6

MOUNT-VERNON. L.M. 6 lines.

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"But I say, Have they not heard? Yes verily, 'their distinct sound went into all the earth, and their utterances to the ends of the inhabited world.'" Romans 10:18

Daniel Bearden, 2020, based on Scottish Psalter, 1650

Asahel Benham, 1798

1. Their line is gone through all the earth,
their words to the world's utmost end.

1. In them he set the sun a tent; Who, as a bridegroom, goes forth from
2. Its rev-o-lu-tion is un-to The other far end of the heav'ns;

1. In them he set the sun a tent; Who, as a bridegroom, goes forth from
2. Its rev - o - lu-tion is un - to The other far end of the heav'ns;

2. Its rising and its going forth Is from the far end of the heav'ns

1. In them he set the sun a tent; Who, as a bride groom, goes forth from
2. Its rev-o-lu-tion is un-to The other far end of the heav'ns;

1. In them he set the sun a tent; Who, as a bridegroom, goes forth from
2. Its rev-o-lu-tion is unto The other far end of the heav'ns;

His chamber, as a strong man doth To run his race re-joic-ing-ly. His chamber, as a strong man doth To run his race re-joic-ing-ly.
And there is nothing from his heat That al-so hid-den doth remain. And there is nothing from his heat That al-so hid-den doth remain.

His chamber, as a strong man doth To run his race re-joic-ing-ly. His chamber, as a strong man doth To run his race rejoicingly.
And there is nothing from his heat That al-so hid-den doth remain. And there is nothing from his heat That also hidden doth remain.

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Samuel Pike, 1751

P. Sherman, 1808

1. Most perfect is Jehovah's law, It doth convert the sinful soul: The testimony of the Lord Is

2. And the commandment of the Lord Is pure, enlighten-ing the eyes. Unspotted is Jehovah's fear, En-

3. Much more are they to be de-sir'd Than gold, yea far, than much fine gold: They sweeter than the honey are, And

sure, and makes the simple wise. The statutes of the Lord are right, Great-ly do they re-joice the heart; Greatly do they re-joice the heart; 1. 2.

-during to e - ter - ni - ty: The judgments of Je - ho - vah are Most true, and al - to - geth - er just. Most true, and al - to - geth - er just.

droppings of the hon-ey comb. Al-so by them thy servant's warn'd: In keeping them is great re - ward In keeping them is great re - ward.

Samuel Pike, 1751, alt. and Benjamin Hall Kennedy, 1876, alt.

Lewis Edson, 1801

1. Who can his errors understand? O cleanse thou me from secret faults. 2. Let every word that's from my mouth, And meditation of my heart, them pre - vail; Then shall thy servant upright be, -cept-ance find, O Rock of refuge, thou my help; 1. With-hold me from presumptuous sins, A - gainst me let not 2. May be to thy de-light, O Lord, Be - fore thy face ac- 1. With-hold me from presumptuous sins, Against me 2. May be to thy de-light, O Lord, Before thy 1. With-hold me from presumptuous sins, A - gainst me let not 2. May be to thy de-light, O Lord, Be - fore thy face ac- And from the great revolting cleanse. Thou my Kinsman Redeemer art. Then shall thy servant up - right be, And from the great re - volt-ing cleanse. O Rock of refuge, thou my help; Thou my Kinsman Re - deem-er art. let not them pre - vail; face acceptance find, Then shall thy servant up - right be, And from the great re - volt-ing cleanse. Thou my Kinsman Re - deem-er art. them pre - vail; -cept-ance find, Then shall thy servant upright be, And from the great re - volt - ing cleanse. And from the great re - volt-ing cleanse. O Rock of refuge, thou my help; Thou my Kinsman Re-deem - er art. Thou my Kinsman Re - deem-er art.

Daniel Bearden, 2020

Luther Orlando Emerson, 1847

Affetuoso

1. The Lord thee an - swer in tight days In Jacob's God's name set thee high. His ho-ly place send help to thee And out of Zi - on strengthen thee.

2. Remember ev' - ry sac-ri - fice Fatten thy whole burnt-offerings. Grant he according to thine heart And may all of thy plans fulfill.

3. We will re - joice and give a shout Ov - er thy great de - liv - er - ance. Set up a banner in God's name. The Lord fulfill all thy re - quests.

4. For now I know the Lord he hath De - liv - ered his a - noint - ed one. He'll hear him from his holy heav'n With saving pow'r of his right hand.

Psalm 20:7-9

OHIO. L.M.

Daniel Bearden, 2020

Jacob French, 1789

1. While some in char-i-ots do trust And some in horses also trust But we instead will only call Upon the name of th' Lord our God.

2. While they are bow-ed down and fall'n We will arise and upright stand. O Lord preserve the King and heed Us in the day we call on Thee.

Psalm 21:1-2

TWENTY-FIRST. C.M.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and *The Psalter*, 1900

To the Overseer. A Psalm of David.

Amos Bull, 1779

1. The king in thy great strength, O Lord, Shall ver - y joy-ful be: And in thy saving help rejoice How
2. For thou upon him hast bestowed All that his heart would have; And thou from him didst not withhold What-

Shall ver - y joy ful be: Shall very joyful be
All that his heart would have; All that his heart would have

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veh'mently shall he! e'er his lips did crave. How veh' - ment - ly shall he! How veh'mently shall he! How veh' - ment - ly shall he!
What-e'er his lips did crave. What-e'er his lips did crave. What-e'er his lips did crave.

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Whate'er his lips did crave. What-e'er his lips did crave. What-e'er his lips did crave.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650, and *The Psalter of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland*, 1880

Jeremiah Ingalls, 1796
Arr. in *The Easy Instructor*, 1805

1. For thou with blessings dost him meet Of goodness manifold;

1. And thou wilt set upon his head A crown
2. Ev'n such a length of days, that he For ev-

1. And thou wilt set up-
2. Ev'n such a length of

2. When he de-sir - ed life of thee, thou life to him didst give;

1. And thou wilt set upon his head A crown of
2. Ev'n such a length of days, that he For ev - er-

1. And thou wilt set upon his head A crown of purest gold.
2. Ev'n such a length of days, that he For ev - er-more should live.

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And thou wilt set upon his head A crown of purest gold.
Ev'n such a length of days, that he For evermore should live.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

James Leach, 1789

1. In that salvation wrought by thee His glory is made great; Hon-or and comely maj-es - ty Thou hast upon him set. †

2. Because that thou for evermore Most blessed hast him made; And thou hast with thy countenance Made him exceeding glad. †

3. Because the king upon the Lord His confidence doth lay; And through the grace of the most High Shall not be moved away. †

Psalm 21:8-11

FAREWELL, VAIN WORLD. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Arr. by Mrs. Anna L. Blackshear, 1902

1. Thine hand shall all those men find out That en'- mies are to thee; Ev'n thy right hand shall find out those Of thee that hat - ers be.

2. Like fier - y ov'n thou shalt them make, When kin-dled is thine ire; God shall them swallow in his wrath, De-vour them shall the fire.

3. Their fruit from earth thou shalt de-destroy, Their seed men from a - mong: For they beyond their might 'gainst thee Did plot mischief and wrong.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Aaron Williams, 1763

1. Thou therefore shalt make them..... turn back, when thou thy shafts shalt place Up - on thy strings, made read-y all

2. In thy great pow'r and strength,..... O Lord, be thou ex - alt - ed high; So shall we sing with joy-ful hearts, to fly a - gainst their face. Up - on thy strings, made read - y all to fly a - gainst.....their face. Thy pow-er praise shall we. So shall we sing with joy - ful hearts, Thy pow-er praise.....shall we.

Psalm 22:1-11

MONTAGUE. L.M.D.

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To the Overseer, on 'The Hind of the Morning.' A Psalm of David.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt. and *The Psalter*, 1900

Timothy Swan, 1783

1. My God, my God! why in my grief Hast Thou forsaken me? and why Art Thou so far from sav - ing me, And distant from my roaring words?

2. And on thee did our fathers trust, They trusted, thou deliver'st them! To Thee they cried; de - liv - ered were; In trusting Thee they knew not shame.

3. The Lord he trusts, rescue let Him And save him, since he's His delight! For Thou didst take me from the womb; My trust was at the breast in Thee.

1. My God! unheard, by day I call, And am not si - lent in the night; And Thou art holy, and thou sitt'st Among the praise of Is - ra - el.

2. But I a worm, no man, am I! Am scorned and spurned by people all: Who see me, mock me jeeringly; They shoot the lip, and shake the head.

3. On Thee I've been cast from the womb, And from the bell'y Thou art my God. Be not far off: for trouble nears, And none to give me help appears.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt.

Daniel Belknap, 1797

1. For many bulls a - bout me stay, And Bashan's strong ones hedge me round: As lions, rav'ning for their prey, They gape on me with roaring sound.

2. My strength is, as a potsherd, dry; My parched tongue cleaveth to my jaws; And Thou, through all my mis - er - y, Dost bring me to the dust of death.

3. My garments 'mong them they di - vide, And lots up - on my vesture cast: But, Lord! keep near me, by my side! To help me, O my Strength! make haste.

Like water is my life outpoured; My bones are twisted out of place: My heart, within my body stored, Like wax, that melts a - way a - pace.

For dogs prowl round; and wicked ones In company surround me here: Pierced hand and foot, I tell my bones; While they upon me look and stare.

O save me from the sword they bear, My on - ly life from dogs snatch free: O save me from the lion's mouth! From oxen's horns thou answer - edst me.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt., *The Psalter*, 1900, alt., and Samuel Pike, 1751, alt.

Samuel Babcock, 1803

1. So to my brethren I'll Thy name, Thy praise 'mong congregation, tell. Who fear the Lord, His praise proclaim; Laud, Jacob's seed! fear, Israel! For He de-

2. To thee in praise, I'll lift my song, A-mid the con-gre-ga-tion great; Of those who're fearing Him, I shall Before their presence pay my vows. The meek shall

3. The farthest ends of all the earth, Rememb'ring Him, shall turn to God: And kindreds of the nations all Before thee worship and bow down. For sover-eign-

-spised not nor abhorred The' a-fflic-tion of the' a-fflict-ed ones; He hideth not His face from him, But heard when he cried out to Him.

He hideth not His face from him,

eat and be sufficed. And they shall praise the Lord with hymns; Your heart shall live for evermore— Those truly seeking after him.

-ty is of the Lord, And 'mongst all nations he bears rule, Yea, and the fat ones of the earth Your heart shall live for evermore— Shall eat and worship bowing down.

Yea, and the fat ones of the earth

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt.

Amos Pilsbury, 1799
arr. Elkanah Dare, 1813, and Alexander Johnson, 1818

1. All they, that to the dust descend, Shall bow be - fore Him and a - dore; And none can his own soul pretend To keep a-live by his own power.

2. A seed shall serve Him; and shall hear, That gen-er - a - tion of the Lord. They shall His righteousness declare To those here-af-ter to be born.

Psalm 23

RESIGNATION. C.M.D.

A Psalm of David

Scottish Psalter, 1650

The Beauties of Harmony, 1828
arr. Joseph Funk, 1832, J.W. Steffy, 1836, and William Walker, 1854

1. The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want. He makes me down to lie In pastures green: he leadeth me the quiet waters by. My soul he doth restore again; and me to walk doth make ev'n for his own name's sake. Within the paths of righteousness,

2. Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale, yet will I fear none ill: For thou art with me; and thy rod and staff me comfort still. My table thou hast furnished in presence of my foes; and my cup overflows. My head thou dost with oil anoint,

3. Goodness and mercy all my life shall surely follow me: my dwelling-place shall be. And in God's house for evermore

Psalm 24:1-2

OTFORD. C.M.

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A Psalm of David

Michael Beesly, *A Collection of 20 New Psalm Tunes*, 1746

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and *The Psalter*, 1900

1. The earth belongs unto the Lord, And all that it contains;

2. For he up - on the wat - ers vast Did its foun-da-tions lay;

1. The world that is The world that is in-hab - i - ted, And all that there remains.
2. He firmly hath He firmly hath established it Upon the floods to stay.

1. The world that is inhabited, The world that is in-hab - i - ted And all that there remains.
2. He firmly hath established it He firmly hath established it Upon the floods to stay.

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Psalm 24:3-6

TWENTY-FOURTH. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and *The Psalter of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland*, 1880

Amzi Chapin, 1812

1. Who is the man that shall as - cend In - to the hill of God? Or who with-in his ho - ly place Shall have a firm a - bode?

2. Whose hands are clean, whose heart is pure, and un-to van-i - ty Who hath not lift - ed up his soul, Nor sworn de- ceit - ful - ly.

3. This is the man who shall re - ceive The bless-ing from the Lord; The God of his sal - va-tion shall Him righteous-ness ac - cord.

4. This is the gen - er - a - tion who Do af - after him in - quire; O Ja - cob, who do seek thy face With all of their de - sire.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Nehemiah Shumway, 1793

1. Ye gates, lift up your heads on high; ye doors that last for aye, Be lift - ed up, that so the King of glory enter may.

2. Ye gates, lift up your heads; ye doors, doors that do last for aye, Be lift - ed up, that so the King of glory enter may.

But who of glory is the King? The mighty Lord is this; Ev'n that same Lord, that great in might and
But who is he that is the King of glory? who is this? The Lord of hosts, and none but he, the

Ev'n that same Lord, that
The Lord of hosts, and

The mighty Lord is this; Ev'n that same Lord, that great in might and strong in battle
of glor-y? who is this? The Lord of hosts, and none but he, the King of glory

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of glor-y? who is this? Ev'n that same Lord, that great in might and strong in battle is.
The Lord of hosts, and none but he, the King of glory is.

NEW-JERSEY, Concluded.

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1. 2.

strong in battle is. and strong in battle and strong in bat-tle is. Ev'n that same Lord, that great in might and strong in battle is.
King of glory is. the King of glory the King of glo-ry is. The Lord of hosts, and none but he, the King of glory is.

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Psalm 25:1-3

TWENTY-FIFTH. S.M.

By David

Scottish Psalter, 1650. alt.

Alexander Gillet, 1779

1. To thee I lift my soul: O Lord, I trust in thee: My God, let me not be a-sham'd, nor foes triumph o'er me.
nor foes triumph o'er me.

2. Let none that wait on thee be put to shame at all; Let those be shamed who covertly with empty reason deal.
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Scottish Psalter, 1650

Aaron Williams, 1763

1. Shew me thy ways, O Lord; thy paths, O teach thou me: And do thou lead me in thy truth, there-in my teach-er be:

2. For thou art God that dost to me sal - va - tion send, And I up - on thee all the day ex - pect - ing do at - tend.

Psalm 25:6-7

WIGAN. S.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and The Psalter, 1900

Ralph Harrison, 1784

1. Thy tender mercies, Lord, To mind do thou re - call, To mind do thou re - call, And loving-kindness - es, for they
2. My sins and faults of youth do thou, O Lord, for - get: do thou, O Lord, for - get: Af - ter thy mer - cy think on me, And loving-kindness - es, for they

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WIGAN, Concluded.

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Psalm 25:8-11

AYLESBURY. S.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

John Chetham, 1717

1. God good and up - right is: the way he'll sin - ners show. The meek in judg - ment he will guide, and make his path to know.

2. The whole paths of the Lord are truth and mer - cy sure, To those that do his cov'nant keep, and test - i - mo - nies pure.

3. Now, for thine own name's sake, O Lord, I thee en - treat To pardon my per - ver - si - ty; for it is ver - y great.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Oliver Brownson, 1783

1. What man is he that fears the Lord, and doth him serve? Him shall he teach the way that he shall choose, and still observe.

2. His soul shall dwell at ease; and his posterity shall flourish still, and of the earth inheritors shall be.

3. With those that fear him is the secret of the Lord; The knowledge of his covenant he will to them afford.

Psalm 25:15-16

NORTON. S.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Daniel Read, 1785

1. Mine eyes up-on the Lord continually are set: For he it is that shall bring forth my feet out of the net.

2. Turn un-to me thy face, and to me mercy show; Because that I am desolate, and am brought very low.

NORTON, Concluded.

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For he it is that shall bring forth my feet out of the net. For he it is that shall bring forth my feet out of the net.
 Be - cause that I am desolate, and am brought very low. Be - cause that I am des-o - late, and am brought very low.

For he it is that shall bring forth my feet out of the net. my feet out of the net.
 Be - cause that I am des-o - late, and am brought very low. and am brought very low.

For he it is that shall bring forth my feet out of the net. my feet out of the net.
 Be - cause that I am des-o - late, and am brought ver - y low. and am brought ver - y low.

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 Because that I am des-o - late, and am brought very low. Be - cause that I am des-o - late, and am brought ver - y low.

Psalm 25:17-22

WESTON. S.M.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Samuel Babcock, 1795

1. My heart's griefs are in - creas'd: me from dis - tress re - lieve. See mine af - flic - tion and my pain, and all my sins for - give.

2. O do thou keep my soul, do thou de - liv - er me: And let me nev - er be a - sham'd, be - cause I trust in thee.

WESTON, Concluded.

Con - sid - er thou my foes, because they man - y are; And it a cru - el ha - tred is which they a - gainst me bear.

Let uprightness and truth keep me, who thee at - tend. Re - demp - tion, Lord, to Is - ra - el from all his troubles send.

Psalm 26:1-5

WINCHESTER. L.M.

By David

Dalman Hapstone, 1867

The Psalm Singers Companion, 1751

1. Judge me, Je - ho - vah, for I've walked In mine in - teg - ri - ty with care; And have up - on Je - ho - vah placed Re - li - ance: wa - ver will I ne'er.

2. Prove me, Je - ho - vah; try thou me: Pure are my reins and heart in - deed; For thy grace was be - fore mine eyes, And in thy truth I've walked with heed.

3. With men of false - hood I've not sat, Nor with dis - sem - blers will go yet; I've hurtful men's assembly loathed, Nor will I with the wick - ed sit.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867

Oliver Holden, 1800

1. I'll wash my hands in in-no-cence, And will thine altar compass, Lord;
To make the voice of thanks be heard, And all thy wondrous deeds re - cord.

2. With sin - ners gath-er not my soul; My life with men that blood have spilled:
In whose hands vil - lan - y there is, And with a bribe their right hand's filled.

1. The habitation of thy house, Jehovah,—O I love it well; Yea, dearly love the place where doth Thy glory taber-nac-ling dwell.
2. And I in mine integrity Will walk; redeem me, show me grace: In uprightness my foot doth stand, I'll in the choirs Je-ho-vah bless.

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By David

Scottish Psalter, 1650

William Tans'ur, 1752

1. The Lord's my light and sav - ing health, who shall make me dismay'd? My life's strength is the Lord, of whom then shall I be a - afraid?

2. When as mine en - e - mies and foes, most wick - ed per - sons all, To eat my flesh a - gainst me rose, they stumbled and did fall.

3. A - gainst me though an host en - camp, my heart yet fear - less is: Though war a - gainst me rise, I will be con - fi - dent in this.

Psalm 27:4-5

VICTORY (Read). C.M.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt., and *Scottish Psalter*, 1650

Daniel Read, 1785

1. One thing I've asked the Lord to give, That will I seek for still; That I may all the days I live Within His house may dwell. 1. dwell. Within, &c.

2. Upon the beauty of the Lord In vision I may view: And that I in his holy place May make inquiry too. 1. dwell. dwell.

3. For he in his pa - vil - ion shall me hide in evil days; In secret of his tent me hide, And on a rock me raise. 1. dwell.

Psalm 27:6

ASSURANCE. C.M.

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Isaac Watts, 1719, alt. and Daniel Bearden, 2021

William Billings, 1781

1. Now shall my head be lift-ed high be lift-ed high great A-bove my foes a-round,
2. Within his tab-er-nac-le great tab'r-nac-le I will sing, yea I will

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1. Now shall my head be lift-ed high great A-bove my foes a-round, And Strike
2. Within his tab-er-nac-le great I will sing, yea I will

And there-fore will I sac-ri-fice The sac-ri-fice of joy: The sac-ri-fice of joy:
Strike on the strings to play thereon My mu-sic to the Lord. My mu-sic to the Lord.

And therefore will The sac-ri-fice of joy: joy: joy: The sac-ri-fice of joy:
Strike on the strings My mu-sic to the Lord. Lord. Lord. My mu-sic to the Lord.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650

Samuel Holyoke, 1803

1. O Lord, give ear un-to my voice, when I do cry to thee; Upon me also mercy have, and do thou answer me.

2. When thou didst say, Seek ye my face, then un - to thee re-ly Thus did my heart, Above all things thy face, Lord, seek will I.

Psalm 27:9-10

LIBERTY. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and *The Psalter of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland*, 1880

Stephen Jenks, 1800

1. Far from me hide not thou thy face; Thy servant in thy wrath: thou hast
Put not away from thee

1. An helper been to me.
2. The Lord will me up take.

2. O God, who my salvation art, Leave me not, nor forsake;
Though father, mother, both me leave,

1. An helper been to me.
2. The Lord will me up take.

1. An helper been to me.
2. The Lord will me up take.

1. An help - er been to me.
2. The Lord will me up take.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and Samuel Pike 1751

Thomas Jarman, 1811

1. O Lord, in - struct me in thy way, to me a lead - er be

2. Give me not ov - er to their will, Who are mine en - e - mies. 1. In a plain path, be - 2. False witnesses a

1. In a plain path, because of those In 2. False witnesses against me rise, False

1. In a plain path, be - cause of those that ha - tred bear to me. that ha-tred bear to me. that ha-tred bear to me.
2. False wit-ness-es a - gainst me rise, And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty.

a plain path, be - cause of those that ha - tred bear to me. that ha-tred bear to me. that ha - tred bear to me
wit-ness-es a - gainst me rise, And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty.

-cause of those In a plain path, be - cause of those that hate that ha-tred bear to me. that ha - tred bear to me
-gainst me rise, False wit-ness-es a - gainst me rise, And And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty.

a wit - plain path, be - cause of those that ha - tred bear to me. that hatred bear to me. that hatred bear to me.
ness - es a - gainst me rise, And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty. And breathe out cru-el - ty.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Supply Belcher, 1797

1. I fainted had, un - less that I I fainted had, un - less that I be - liev-ed had to
 2. Wait on the Lord, and be thou strong, Wait on the Lord, and be thou strong, and he shall strength af-

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 2. Wait on the Lord, and be and be thou strong, and he shall strength af-

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see -ford The Lord's own goodness in the land of them that living be. of them that liv - ing be.
 Unto thine heart; yea, do thou wait, I say, upon the Lord. I say, up - on the Lord.

see -ford The Lord's own goodness in the land of them that living be. be. be. of them that liv - ing be.
 Unto thine heart; yea, do thou wait, I say, upon the Lord. Lord. Lord. I say, up - on the Lord.

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 Unto thine heart; yea, do thou wait, I say, upon the Lord. Lord. Lord. I say, up - on the Lord.

Psalm 28:1-2

ATTENTION. C.M.

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Scottish Psalter, 1650

By David

Asahel Benham, 1790

1. To thee I'll cry, O Lord, my rock; hold not thy peace to me;

1. Lest like those that to pit descend
2. When to thine holy or-a - cle

pit descend
or-a - cle

pit descend
or-a - cle

I by thy silence be.
I lift mine hands on high.

1. Lest like those that to pit descend
2. When to thine holy oracle

pit descend
or-a - cle

pit descend
or-a - cle

I by thy silence be.
I lift mine hands on high.

2. The voice hear of my humble pray'rs, when unto thee I cry;

1. Lest like those that to pit descend
2. When to thine holy oracle

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or-a - cle

pit descend
or-a - cle

I by thy silence be.
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1. Lest like those that to pit descend
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Psalm 28:3-5

WARNING VOICE. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and The Psalter of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, 1880

Abner Ellis, 1795

1. With ill men draw me not away That work vain nothingness; That speak peace to their friends, while in
Their hearts doth mischief lie.

2. Give them ac-cord - ing to their deeds, And e-vil of their way; Af - ter the work of their own hands Do thou to them repay. †

3. God shall not build, but them destroy, Who would not understand The Lord's own works, nor did regard The doing of his hand. †

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

William Billings, 1770

1. For ev - er bless - ed be the Lord, for gra - cious-ly he heard The voice of my pe - ti - tions, and my pray - ers did re - gard.

2. The Lord's my strength and shield; my heart upon him did re - ly; And I am help - ed: hence my heart doth joy ex - ceed-ing - ly,

3. And with my song I will him praise. Their strength is God a - lone: He al - so is the sav - ing strength of his a - noint-ed one.

Psalm 28:9

NEW SALEM. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Oliver Holden, 1793

O thine own people do thou save, bless thine inheritance; Them also do thou feed, and them for evermore advance. for ev - er-more ad-vance.

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O thine own people do thou save, bless thine inheritance; Them also do thou feed, and them for ev - er-more ad - vance. for ev - er-more ad-vance.

Richard Baxter, 1791, alt.

Amos Bull, 1809

1. All ye that mighty are on earth, Give all the glor - y to the Lord; Glory and Strength un - to the Lord Acrite ye all with one accord.

2. Give to the Lord, the glory due un - to his name, to all con - fess; Publick-ly worship ye the Lord In sol-lemn beau-teous ho-li - ness.

3. The Lord's voice on the waters is, The God of strength and maj - es - ty Doth thunder, and on wat-ers great Doth sit and rule them all on high.

Psalm 29:4-6

SHERBURNE. L.M.

Richard Baxter, 1791, alt., and Daniel Bearden, 2022

Samuel Howard, 1762
arr. Lowell Mason, 1835, and William Walker, 1854

1. The Lord's voice is most pow - er - ful; The Lord's voice is mag-nif-i - cent. The Lord's voice breaketh cedars, yea, Cedars of Leb'non, the Lord breaks.

2. Yea, he doth make the trembling hills Like a young Calf about to skip; And Lebanon, and Si - ri - on Like the young Unicorns to leap.

Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

Thomas Tallis, 1567

1. The Lord's voice hews out flames of fire; The Lord's voice makes the deserts quake: The Lord the great dry Wil-der-ness Of Kadesh makes as mov'd to shake.

2. The Lord's voice makes the Hinds to calve, And makes the cover'd Forests bare; And in his ho-ly Temple all His glo-ry do by praise de-clare.

3. The Lord sits King on swelling floods, His Rule and Kingdom nev-er cease: The Lord will give his people strength, And he will bless them all with peace.

Psalm 30:1-5

ADORATION. L.M.D.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Abijah Forbush, 1806
alto by Daniel Bearden, 2021

1. Thy name, Lord, will I mag-ni-fy; For Thou hast set me up on high, Nor made mine en-e-mies o'er me

2. O, to Je-ho-vah songs of praise, All ye His lov-ing ones, up-raise! And, by the thanks which ye pro-claim,

ADORATION, Concluded.

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To boast them-selves in vic - to - ry.

1. Lord God, I cried, and Thou didst save; My
2. His ang-er in a breath is past; His

Com - mem - or - ate His ho - ly name.

1. Lord God, I cried, and Thou didst save; My soul Thou broughtest from the grave: My
2. His ang-er in a breath is past; His fav-our for a life will last. His

soul Thou broughtest from the grave: To life hast Thou re - called me, Lord, From those in death's dark pit im - mured.
fav - our for a life will last. At ev - en - tide may ent - er tears, But joy with morning light ap - pears.

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life will last. At ev - en - tide may ent - er tears, But joy with morning light ap - pears.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Simeon Coan, 1798

1. Lo, I had said in fortune's day, 'I never shall be cast a - way!' 1. Thou in Thy fav-our,
2. Je - ho - vah, thus I

2. But Thou didst hide Thy face, and I Was then confounded ut - ter - ly. 1. Thou in Thy favour, Lord, hadst made My
2. Je - ho - vah, thus I cried to Thee, Thus

1. Thou in Thy favour, Lord, hadst made My mountain stand so
2. Je - ho - vah, thus I cried to Thee, Thus to Je - ho - vah

Lord, hadst made My mountain stand so strong and staid. Thou in Thy favour, Lord, hadst made My mountain stand so strong and staid.
cried to Thee, Thus to Je - ho - vah made my plea: Je - ho - vah, thus I cried to Thee, Thus to Je - ho - vah made my plea:

in Thy favour, Lord, hadst made My mountain stand so strong and staid. Thou in Thy favour, Lord, hadst made My mountain stand so strong and staid.
-ho - vah, thus I cried to Thee, Thus to Je - ho - vah made my plea: Je - ho - vah, thus I cried to Thee, Thus to Je - ho - vah made my plea:

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made my plea: Je - ho - vah, thus I cried to Thee, Thus to Je - ho - vah made my plea:

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Jacob Kimball, 1793

1. What prof - it is there in my blood? In my de - scent to death's a - bode? Can dust its

2. 'Hear, and have pit - y on me, Lord! Je - ho - vah, help to me af - ford!' Turn-ing my

3. That glo - ry thus in ac - cents loud Might sing Thy praise. O Lord my God! With grate-ful

thanks to Thee ex - press? Can it declare Thy truth - ful - ness?

grief to glee, hast Thou With joy, for sack cloth, girt me now.

thanks will I a - dore Thy name henceforth for ev - er - more

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Stephen Jenks, 1803

Moderato

1. In Thee hath been my trust; Ne'er put me, Lord, to shame: But, as Thou art both good and just, My lib-er-ty pro-claim.

2. For Thou, my cas-tle tried, And strong Rock, art in strife: And Thou wilt for Thy name's sake guide, And lead me on through life.

Vivace

Incline Thine ear to me, And to my rescue speed; To save me in my need.

My Rock of might, my fortress, be, From out the hidden net Which they have laid for me, And still my strong-hold be.

Wilt Thou release my tangled feet,

1. 2.

Psalm 31:5-6

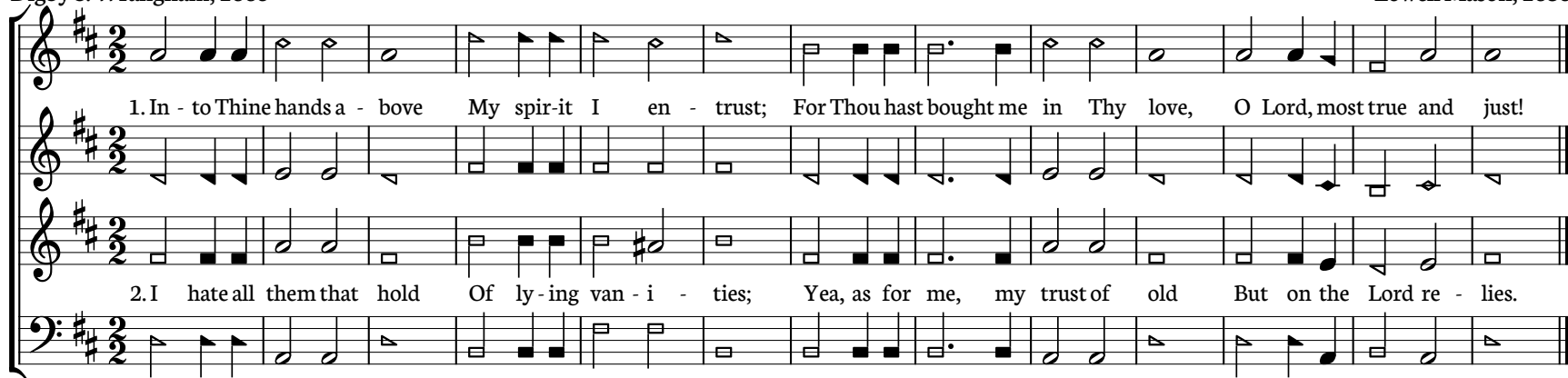
SHAWMUT. S.M.

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"And Jesus, crying with a great voice, said, 'Father, into thine hands I commit my spirit:' and having said this, he expired." Luke 23:46

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Lowell Mason, 1835



1. In - to Thine hands a - bove My spir-it I en - trust; For Thou hast bought me in Thy love, O Lord, most true and just!

2. I hate all them that hold Of ly-ing van - i - ties; Yea, as for me, my trust of old But on the Lord re - lies.

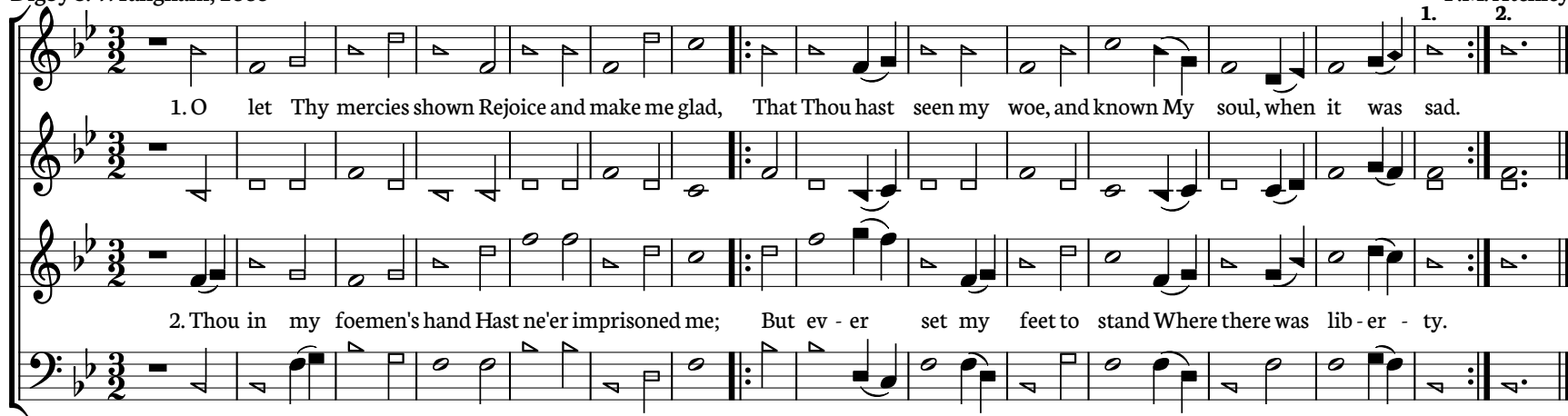
Psalm 31:7-8

NEW YEAR. S.M.

"However, the foundation of God standeth solid, having this seal, 'The Lord knoweth them that are his.' And, 'Let every one that nameth the name of Anointed depart from unrighteousness.'" 2 Timothy 1:9

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

P.M. Atchley



1. O let Thy mercies shown Rejoice and make me glad, That Thou hast seen my woe, and known My soul, when it was sad.

2. Thou in my foemen's hand Hast ne'er imprisoned me; But ev - er set my feet to stand Where there was lib - er - ty.

"For we have not an high priest who cannot sympathize with our weaknesses; but who was in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin.
Let us therefore come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Hebrews 4:15-16

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt.

Abijah Forbush, 1803

1. Thy love, Lord, let me taste, For I am in dis - tress; 1. Mine eye, my soul, my bod-y waste, For
2. Strength fails through my perversities, My

2. My life is spent with sighs, My years through grief and woes; 1. Mine eye, my soul, my body waste, For ver-y
2. Strength fails through my perversities, My bones pine

1. Mine eye, my soul, my body waste, For ver-y
2. Strength fails through my perversities, My bones pine

ver - y heav - i - ness. Mine eye, my soul, my bod - y waste, For ver - y heav - i - ness.
bones pine through my foes. Strength fails through my per - ver - si - ties, My bones pine through my foes.

bod - y waste, Mine eye, my soul, my bod - y waste, For ver - y heav - i - ness.
-ver - si - ties, Strength fails through my per - ver - si - ties, My bones pine through my foes.

heav - i - ness. Mine eye, my soul, my bod - y waste, For ver - y heav - i - ness.
through my foes. Strength fails through my per - ver - si - ties, My bones pine through my foes.

heav - i - ness.
through my foes.

Psalm 31:11-12

IDUMEA. S.M.

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Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Ananias Davisson, 1816
Arr. William Walker, 1867

1. 'Mongst all my friends am I A sore re - proach be - come; To all those men es - pe - cial - ly Who dwell a - bout my home.

2. The friends I often-est meet Now look on me with dread; Yea, when they see me in the street, A - way from me have fled.

3. I have been clean for - got, As dead men out of mind: And, as a marred and bro - ken pot, Am out - cast from man - kind.

Psalm 31:13-17a

KAMBIA. S.M.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Lowell Mason, 1834
Arr. William Walker, 1867

1. A crowd's lies have I heard; Fear all a - round is rife: While they with one ac - cord con-ferred, And plott-ed 'gainst my life.

2. But, Lord! I hope in Thee; 'Thou art my God!' I cry. 'My times are Thine, O set me free, Whom foe - men sore - ly try!'

3. Thy face, Lord, let me see, And save me in Thy love: Lord, let me ne'er con-found-ed be, Who call on Thee a - bove!

Psalm 31:17b-18

NORWICH. S.M.

"And they that passed by railled on him, wagging their heads, and saying, Ha! Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three days, save thyself, and come down from the cross. In like manner also the chief priests mocking him among themselves with the scribes said, He saved others; himself he cannot save. Let the Anointed, the King of Israel, now come down from the cross, that we may see and believe. And they that were crucified with him reproached him." Mark 15:29-32

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Oliver Brownson, 1779

Such shame be on my foes, And si - lence in the grave. Those scornful, proud, and false lips close, That 'gainst the right - eous rave.

Those scornful, proud, and false lips close, Those scornful, proud, and false lips close,

Such shame be on my foes, And si - lence in the grave. Those scornful, proud, and false lips close, That 'gainst the right - eous rave.

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Psalm 31:19-20

GOLDEN HILL. S.M.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Ananias Davisson, 1817

1. How great Thy merc-y's store Laid up for them that fear, And wrought for them, all men be - fore, That hide them in Thee here!

2. Be-neath Thy presence bright, Concealed from earthly wrongs, Thou keep'st them in a bower of light From strife of an - gry tongues.

Psalm 31:21-22

INTERCESSION. S.M.

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"Who in the days of his flesh offered both supplications and earnest entreaties to the one being able to deliver him from death, with a strong cry and having offered tears, and was listened to because of his veneration;" Hebrews 5:7

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

T. C. Moffett

1. Blest be the Lord, for He Hath showed of end - less grace His mar - vel - lous great love to me With-in a fenc - ed place.

2. In mine a - larm I said, I from be - fore Thine eyes Am cut a - way; but when I prayed, Thou heard'st my suppliant cries.

Psalm 31:23-24

ALBANY (Edson). S.M.

"in all power, being strengthened according to the might of his glory in all patience and long-suffering with joy;" Colossians 1:11

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Lewis Edson, 1790

1. Ye saints, O love the Lord, For He preserves the true:

1. And plenteously doth He re - ward All those that proudly do.
2. All ye that ne'er from Him de - part, But wait upon Him still!

2. Be brave, and let your heart Be strong to do His will,

1. And plenteously doth He reward And plenteously doth He re - ward All those that proudly do.
2. All ye that ne'er from Him depart, All ye that ne'er from Him de - part, But wait upon Him still! But wait upon Him still!

Psalm 32:1-5

THE CHILD OF GRACE. C.M.D.

By David. —An Instruction.

*"But to the one not working, but trusts upon the one justifying the impious, his belief is imputed for righteousness.
Just as also David says about the blessing of the man to whom God imputes righteousness separate from works." Romans 4:5-6*

Amos Pillsbury, 1799

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Arr. E.J. King, 1844; alto by W. M. Cooper, 1902

1. O blessed is the man to whom is freely pardon-ed, Blessed is the man to whom the Lord And in whose sp'rit there is no guile,
All the transgression he hath done, whose sin is cover-ed. imputeth not his sin, nor fraud is found therein.

2. When as I did refrain my speech, and silent was my tongue, For upon me both day and night So that my moisture turn-ed is
My bones then wax-ed old, because I roar-ed all day long. thine hand did heavy lie, in summer's drought thereby.

3. I thereupon have unto thee my sin acknowledg-ed, I will confess unto the Lord And of my sin thou freely didst
And likewise my per-ver-si - ty I have not cover-ed: my trespasses, said I; forgive perversity.

Psalm 32:6-10

TENNESSEE. C.M.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Chapin

1. For this shall ev'ry godly one his prayer make to thee; Surely, when floods of waters great They shall not overwhelm his soul,
In such a time he shall thee seek, as found thou mayest be. do swell up to the brim, nor once come near to him.

2. Thou art my hiding-place, thou shalt from trouble keep me free: I will instruct thee, and thee teach And, with mine eye upon thee set,
Thou with songs of deliverance about shalt compass me. the way that thou shalt go; I will direction show.

1. Then be not like the horse or mule, which do not understand; Unto the man that wicked is But him that trusteth in the Lord
Whose mouth, lest they come near to thee, a bridle must command. his sorrows shall abound; mercy shall compass round.

*Scottish Psalter, 1650*Joseph A. Lowry, 1817
Arr. William Walker, 1835

Ye righteous, in the Lord be glad, in him do ye re - joice: All ye that upright are in heart, for joy lift up your voice.

Ye righteous, in the Lord be glad, in him do ye re - joice: All ye that upright are in heart, for joy lift up your voice.

for joy lift up your voice. for joy lift up your voice. All ye that upright are in heart, for joy lift up your voice.

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Psalm 33:1-5

IRISH. C.M.

A Psalm of David

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

A Collection of Hymns and Sacred Poems, S. Powell, 1749

1. Ye righteous, in the Lord re-joyce; it come-ly is and right, That up-right men, with thank-ful voice, should praise the Lord of might.

2. Praise God with harp, and un-to him sing with the psal-ter-y; Up-on a ten-stringed in-stru-ment make ye sweet mel-o-dy.

3. A new song to him sing, and play with loud noise skill-ful-ly; For right's the Lord's word, all his works are done in ver-i-ty.

4. To judg-ment and to righteousness a love he bear-eth still; The lov-ing-kind-ness of the Lord the earth throughout doth fill.

Psalm 33:6-9

SHEFFIELD. C.M.D.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, *Scottish Psalter*, 1650Aaron Cowling, 1798
arr. Stephen Jenks, 1803

1. Of old the heavens by the word Were of Jehovah made; And by the Spirit of his mouth And by the Spirit of his mouth Was all their host arrayed.

2. Let earth, and all that live therein, with rev'rence fear the Lord; Let all the world's inhabitants Let all the world's in-hab-i-tants dread him with one accord.

1. Of old the heavens by the word Were of Jehovah made; And by the Spirit of his mouth Was all their host arrayed. Was all their host arrayed.

2. Let earth, and all that live therein, with rev'rence fear the Lord; Let all the world's inhabitants dread him with one accord. dread him with one accord.

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SHEFFIELD, Concluded.

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1. The waters of the seas he brings together as an heap; And in storehouses, as it were, he layeth up the deep. 1. 2.
 2. For he did speak the word, and done it was without delay; Established it firmly stood, whatever he did say.

1. The waters of the seas he brings together as an heap; And in storehouses, as it were, he layeth up the deep. he layeth up the deep.
 2. For he did speak the word, and done it was without delay; Es-tab-lish-ed it firmly stood, whatever he did say. whatever he did say.

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 2. For he did speak the word, and done it was without delay; Es-tab-lish-ed it firmly stood, what-ever he did say. what-ev-er he did say.

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 2. For he did speak the word, and done it was without delay; Es-tab-lish-ed it firmly stood, whatever he did say. what-ev - er he did say.

Psalm 33:10-17

THIRTY-THIRD. C.M.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and *The Psalter*, 1900, alt.

William Tuckey, 1761

1. The Lord to nought the counsel brings Of which the nations take; And what the people do de - vise Of none ef - fect doth make.

2. That na - tion bless-ed is, whose God Je - ho - vah is, and those A bless-ed peo-ple are, whom for his her-it - age he chose.

3. He forms their hearts a - like, and all their do - ings he ob - serves. Great hosts save not a king, much strength no might-y man pre - serves.

THIRTY-THIRD, Concluded.

1. O but the coun-sel of the Lord doth stand for ev-er sure; And of his heart the pur-pos-es from age to age en - dure.

2. The Lord from heav'n sees and be-holds all sons of men full well: He views all from his dwell-ing-place that in the earth do dwell.

3. An horse for safe-ty and de - fence is a de-cept-ful thing; And by the great-ness of his strength can no de - liv'r-ance bring.

Psalm 33:18-22

PRUSSIA. C.M.

The Psalter, 1900

Lewis Edson, 1801

1. Behold, on those that do him fear The Lord doth set his eye; On those who in his mer-cy do With con-fi-dence re-ly; With con-fi-dence re-ly;

2. In fam-ine to pre-serve alive, Their soul from death to free; Our soul doth wait upon the Lord; Our help and shield is he. Our help and shield is he.

3. Since in his holy name we trust, Our heart shall joyful be. Lord, let thy mercy be on us, As we do hope in thee. As we do hope in thee.

Psalm 34:1-6

HAVERHILL. C.M.

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By David, in his changing his behaviour before Abimelech, and he driveth him away, and he goeth.

The Psalter, 1900

William Billings, 1770

1. The Lord will I at all times bless; With praise my mouth em - ploy; My soul shall in Je - ho - vah boast, The

2. O let us mag-ni - fy the Lord, Ex - alt his name with me. I sought the Lord, and he me heard And

3. They looked to him and light-ened were; Their fac - es were not shamed. This poor man cried, God heard, and him From

meek shall hear with joy. My soul shall in Je - ho - vah boast, The meek shall hear with joy.

from all fears set free. I sought the Lord, and he me heard And from all fears set free.

all dis - tress re - deemed. This poor man cried, God heard, and him From all dis - tress re - deemed.

The Psalter, 1900

Joseph Stephenson, 1760



1. The an - gel of the Lord en - camps, And he en - com - pass - eth 1. All those who do him tru - ly
2. Fear God, his saints, none that him
3. But they that tru - ly seek the

2. O taste and see that God is good; Who trusts in him is blest. 1. All those who do him
2. Fear God, his saints, none
3. But they that tru - ly

3. The li - ons young may hun - gry be, And they may lack their food; 1. All those who do him tru - ly fear, All
2. Fear God, his saints, none that him fear
3. But they that tru - ly seek the Lord But

1. All those who do him tru - ly fear,
2. Fear God, his saints, none that him fear
3. But they that tru - ly seek the Lord 1 2

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1 2

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Psalm 34:11-14

ROCHESTER. C.M.

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Israel Holdroyd, 1722
Arr. by John Sreeve, 1740, and likely by Abraham Milner, 1751
As printed by James Lyon, 1761, alt.

The Psalter, 1900

1. O chil-dren, hith-er do ye come, And un-to me give ear; I shall you teach to un-der-stand How ye the Lord should fear.

2. What man is he that life de-sires, To see good would live long? Thy lips re-frain from speak-ing guile, And from ill words thy tongue.

3. De-part from ill, do good, seek peace, Pur-sue it ear-nest-ly. God's eyes are on the just; his ears Are o - pen to their cry.

Psalm 34:15-18

WATLING. C.M.

The Psalter, 1900

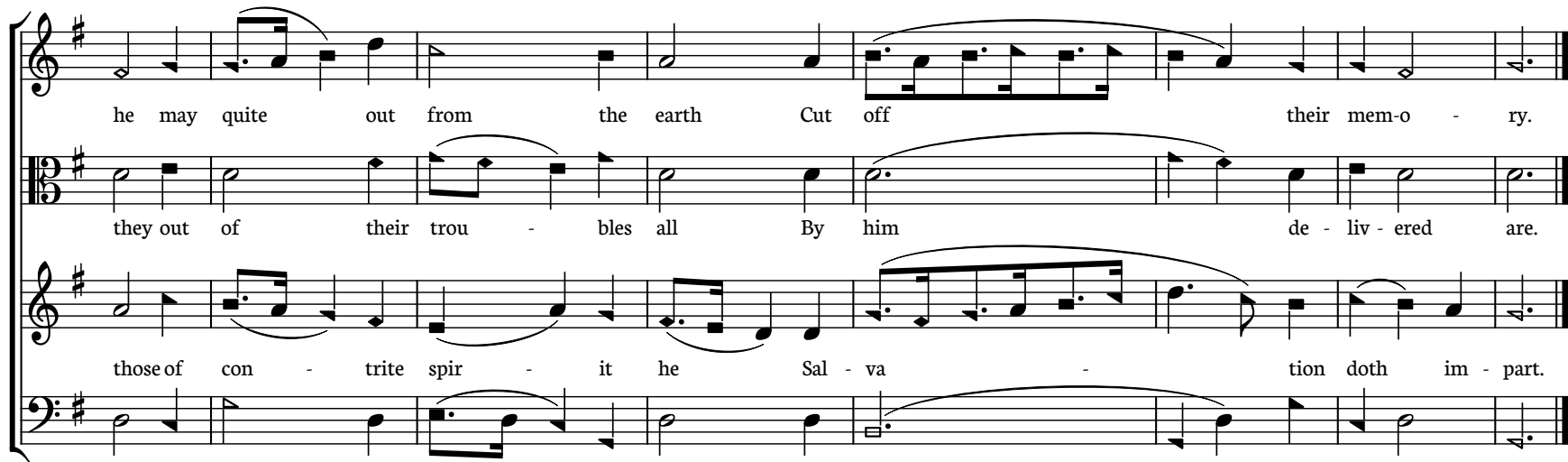
Aaron Williams, 1763

1. The face of God is set a - gainst Those that do wick-ed - ly, do wick - ed - ly, That

2. The right - eous cry un - to the Lord, He un - to them gives ear; to them gives ear; And

3. The Lord is ev - er nigh to them That be of bro - ken heart; of bro - ken heart; To

WATLING, Concluded.



he may quite out from the earth Cut off their mem-o - ry.

they out of their trou - bles all By him de - liv - ered are.

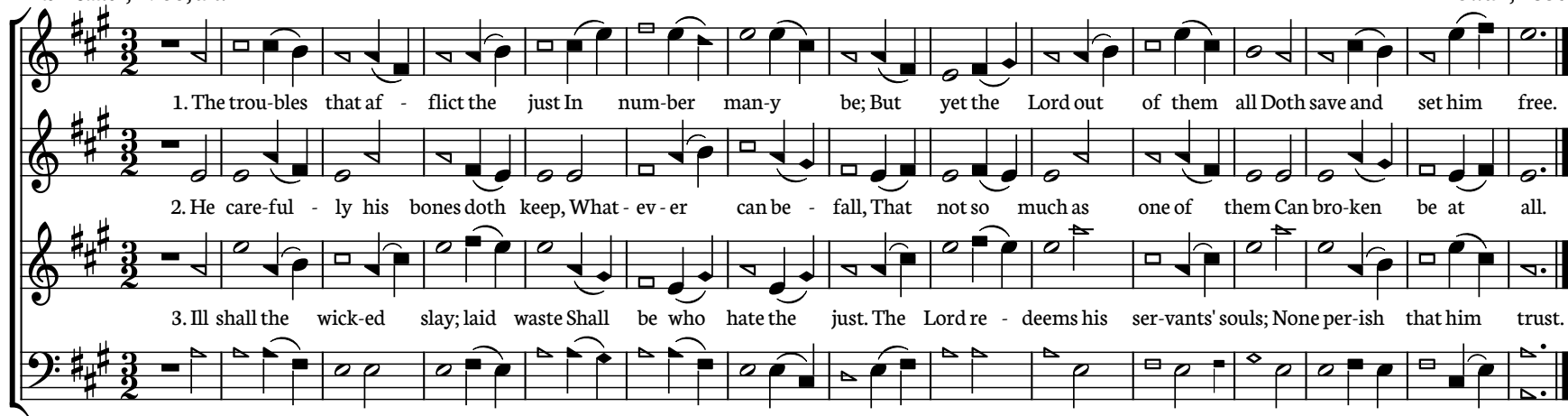
those of con - trite spir - it he Sal - va - tion doth im - part.

Psalm 34:19-22

HOLSTON. C.M.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

Swan, 1857



1. The trou-bles that af - flict the just In num-ber man-y be; But yet the Lord out of them all Doth save and set him free.

2. He care-ful - ly his bones doth keep, What - ev - er can be - fall, That not so much as one of them Can bro-ken be at all.

3. Ill shall the wick-ed slay; laid waste Shall be who hate the just. The Lord re - deems his ser-vants' souls; None per-ish that him trust.

Psalm 35:1-8

SALVATION. C.M.D.
By David.

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The Psalter, 1900

Robert Boyd, 1816

1. Plead, Lord, with those that plead, and fight With those who fight with me. Draw al - so out the spear, O Lord;
Of shield and buck - ler take thou hold, Stand up my help to be.

2. Let them con-found - ed be and shamed That for my soul have sought; Let them be like the emp - ty chaff
Who plot my hurt turned back be they. And to con - fu - sion brought.

3. With dark-ness cov - er thou their way, And let it slip - pery prove; For they with-out a cause for me
And let the an - gel of the Lord Pur - sue them from a - bove. 4. Let ru - in sieze him un - a - wares;

A - gainst them stop the way That me pur - sue, and to my soul I'm thy sal - va - tion say.

That flies be - fore the wind And let the an - gel of the Lord Pur - sue them close be - hind.

In se - cret hid their snare; And they a pit with - out a cause Did for my soul pre - pare.
And let him - self be caught; In his own hid - den net, and be To that same ru - in brought.

*The Psalter, 1900*William Moore, 1826
Arr. William Hauser, 1848

1. My soul in God shall joy, and glad In his sal-va-tion be; And all my bones shall then ex-claim, Lord, who is like to thee.

2. Thou dost the poor set free from him That is for him too strong; The poor and need - y from the man That spoils and does him wrong.

Lord, who is like to thee. Lord, who is like to thee. And all my bones shall then ex-claim, Lord, who is like to thee.

That spoils and does him wrong. That spoils and does him wrong. The poor and need - y from the man That spoils and does him wrong.

Psalm 35:11-17

ARBACOOCHEE, C.M.D.

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The Psalter, 1900

"Now the chief priests, and elders, and the whole council sought false witness against Jesus, that they might put him to death, and they found it not; yea, though many false witnesses came, yet found they none. But afterward came two false witnesses, and said, 'This man said, I am able to destroy the temple of God, and to build it in three days.'" Matthew 26:59-61

S. M. Denson, 1908

1. False wit-ness - es a - gainst me rose, And unknown charges made: Me ill for good re - paid. 1. But
They, to the spoiling of my soul. 2. But
3. How

2. Had he my friend or brother been, I could have done no more; A mother's loss de - plore. 1. But as for me,
I bowed in grief as one who doth 2. But in my trouble But
3. How long, O Lord, But

3. I knew it not; they did me tear, And quiet would not be. With mocking hypocrites, at feasts They gnashed their teeth at me. 1. But as for me, when
2. But in my trouble
3. How long, O Lord, wilt thou look on?

as for me, when they were sick. In sackcloth sad I mourned; My humbled soul did fast, my prayer Into my bosom turned. In - to my bosom turned.
in my trouble they rejoiced, And they together met, Yea, abjects vile together did Themselves against me set. Themselves against me set.
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The Psalter, 1900

Castle, 1804

1. With-in the con - gre - ga - tion great I'll thank thy ho - ly name; And where much people gathered are I will thy praise proclaim.

2. For peace they do not speak at all; But crafty plots pre - pare A - gainst all those within the land That meek and qui - et are.

3. A - rouse thy - self, a - wake for me, And judgment just af - ford, Ev'n to my cause, O thou that art My on - ly God and Lord.

Let not my wrongful enemies With pride rejoice o'er me; Nor let them wink with scornful eye, Who hate me causelessly.

With o - pen mouth they 'gainst me said, Ha, ha! our eye doth see. Lord, thou hast seen, hold not thy peace; Lord, be not far from me.

O Lord my God, do thou me judge In thine own righteous - ness; Against me let them not their joy Tri-um-phant-ly ex - press.

4. Nor let them say within their hearts, Ah, we would have it thus; Nor suffer them to say, Now he Is swallowed up by us.

Psalm 35:26-28

MORPHEUS. C.M.

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The Psalter, 1900

Elisha West, 1793

1. Shamed and con-found-ed be they all That at my hurt are glad;

2. Let them who love my right-eous cause With glad-ness shout; nor cease

3. Then al-so shall my right-eous-ness Be pub-lished by my tongue;

1. And let those who a-against me boast With shame and scorn be clad. piece. long.

2. To say the Lord be mag-ni-fied, And To let say, it the who Lord prais-es a be gainst me ni-fied, With shame and his scorn be clad. piece. long.

3. And it, the prais-es due to thee, Shall loves ut-ter all day piece. long.

To the Overseer. —By a servant of Jehovah, by David.

Daniel Bearden, 2023, and Henry Latham, 1846, alt.

Daniel Read, 1785

1. An or - a - cle: the wicked hath Re - bel - lion in his heart with - in. To sin he says, "He doth not have Be - fore God an - y fear at all."

2. Himself he flat - ters in his eyes, Till his vile deeds are hateful found. Always the words of his mouth are Vain emp - ti - ness and great de - ceit.

3. He to be wise and good hath ceased. No e - vil is with loathing met; On his bed mischief museth he, A - broad his steps on wrong are set.

Psalm 36:5-11

WAREHAM. L.M.

Daniel Bearden, 2023, and Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

William Knapp, 1738

1. Thy mer - cy, Lord, is in the heav'n's; Thy faith - ful - ness is to the clouds. Thy jus - tice like God's mountains is; Thy judg - ments are a vast great deep.

2. Lord, thou pre - serv - est man and beast. How pre - cious is thy mer - cy, God! The sons of men for ref - uge flee In - to the shad - ow of thy wings.

3. They're filled with fat - ness from thy house, Thy pleasures' stream their drink sup - ply; We find the well of life with thee, And in thy light, shall we see light.

4. Thy lov - ing - kind - ness still draw out Un - to the men that do thee know; And un - to men of upright heart, Thy right - eous - ness and jus - tice show.

Daniel Bearden, 2023

Hezekiah Moors, 1809

Let not pride's foot a-against me come, Nor let bad hands make me to flee. Work -

Let not pride's foot a-against me come, Nor let bad hands make me to flee. Work - ers of noth - ing -

Work ers of noth - ing - ness there fell, Thrust down and a - ble not to rise. Thrust down and a - ble not to rise. 1 2

Work - ers of noth - ing - ness there fell, Thrust down and a - ble not to rise. Thrust down and a - ble not to rise. 1 2

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Psalm 39:1-3

SUFFIELD. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893

Oliver King, 1779

1. I said, my ways I'll guard with care, Lest with my tongue I sin; In sight of wicked men my mouth With bri - dle I'll keep in.

2. With si - lence I as dumb be - came; I did my - self re - strain From speak - ing good; but then the more In - creas - ed was my pain.

3. My heart with - in me wax - ed hot; And while I mus - ing was, The fire did burn; and from my tongue These words I did let pass:

Psalm 39:4-7

RELIGION. C.M.D.

The Psalter, 1893

Stephen Jenks, 1804

1. Mine end, and mea-sure of my days, O Lord un - to me show What is the same; that I there by My frail-ty well may know.
 2. Sure each man walks in a vain show; They vex them-selves in vain; He heaps up wealth, and doth not know To whom it shall per - tain.

Lo, And Thou now, my days a hand breadth mad'st. Mine age is in Thine eye Thee.
 And now, O Lord, what wait I for? My hope is fixed on Thee.

eye Thee. As Free noth - ing; sure each man at pass - best Is whol - ly van - i - ty. 1. 2.

age is in Thine eye Thee. As Free noth - ing; sure each man at pass - best Is whol - ly van - i - ty. me.

hope is fixed on eye Thee. As Free noth - ing; sure each man at pass - best Is whol - ly van - i - ty. me.

As Free noth - ing; sure each man at pass - best Is whol - ly van - i - ty. me.

As Free noth - ing; sure each man at pass - best Is whol - ly van - i - ty. me.

The musical score is written for four voices (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass) on four staves. The lyrics are: "eye Thee. As Free noth - ing; sure each man at pass - best Is whol - ly van - i - ty. me." The score includes a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The lyrics are repeated twice, with the first ending marked "1." and the second ending marked "2.".

Psalm 39:9-11

POLAND. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

Timothy Swan, 1785

1. Dumb am I, op'n - ing not my mouth, Be - cause this work is

Thine. Thy stroke take from me; by the blow Of Thy hand I do pine.
ty, Like moth Thou dost his beau - ty waste; Each man is van - i - ty.

BETHFIELD. C.M.

Nolen, 1790

[illegible]

Psalm 41:1-3

BENEVOLENCE. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

To the Overseer.—A Psalm of David.

William Billings, 1778

1. Blessed is the man that care-ful-ly Con-sid-er-eth the poor; The Lord in time of trou-ble
 2. The Lord will guard, save him a-live; On earth he blessed shall live; And Lord to in his en-e-mies' de-
 3. Up-on his couch of lan-guish-ing, The Lord will give him strength; And And in his sick-ness sore. Thou

him sire wilt De-liv-'rance will se-cure. De-liv-'rance will se-cure.
 Thou wilt all him his nev-bed - er at give. length. Thou wilt all him his nev-bed - er at give. length.

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The Lord in time of troubles him De liv - rance will De liv - rance will se - cure.
 And to in his sick - ness mies' sore. de - sire Thou wilt all his ne'er bed Thou wilt all his nev bed - rance him his will nev bed - se er at - cure.
 give. length.

se - cure. give. length.
 De Thou Make wilt all his ne'er bed Thou Make wilt all his nev bed - se er at - cure. give. length.

-cure. give. length. -cure. give. length. De Thou Make wilt all his nev bed - se er at - cure. give. length.

The Lord in time of troubles him De liv - rance will De liv - rance will se - cure.
 And to in his sick - ness mies' sore. de - sire Thou wilt all his ne'er bed Thou wilt all his nev bed - rance him his will nev bed - se er at - cure.
 give. length.

Psalm 41:4-6

HERSKIL. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

Lewis Edson Jr., 1801

1. I said, O Lord, do thou ex-tend Thy mer-cy un - to me; O do Thou heal my soul, be - cause I have of - fend - ed Thee.

2. Those that to me are en - e-mies Of me do e - vil say; When shall he die, that so his name May per-ish quite a - way?

3. To see me if he comes, he speaks Vain words; but then his heart Heaps mis-chief to it, which he tells, When forth he doth de-part.

Psalm 41:7-10

SHARPSBURG. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

J. P. Reese and J. A. Shell, 1869

1. My hat-ers, joint - ly whis-per - ing, 'Gainst me my hurt de-vise. Dis - ease, say they, cleaves fast to him; He lies, and shall not rise.

2. Yea, ev'n mine own fa - mil - iar friend, On whom I did re - ly. Who ate my bread, ev'n he his heel A - gainst me lift - ed high.

3. But, Lord, be mer - ci - ful to me, And up a - gain me raise. That I may just - ly them re - quite Ac - cord-ing to their ways.

Psalm 41:11-13

JUNIATA. C.M.

The Psalter, 1983, alt.

Virgil Corydon Taylor, 1847

1. By this I know that cer-tain - ly I fa-vored am by Thee; I fav-ored am by Thee; Be - cause my hate-ful

2. But as for me. Thou me up - hold'st In mine in - teg - ri - ty; In mine in - teg - ri - ty; And me be-fore Thy

3. The Lord, the God of Is - ra - el, Be blessed for ev - er then, Be blessed for ev - er then, From age to age e -

en - e - my Tri - umphs not o - ver me. Tri - umphs not o - ver me. Tri - umphs not o - ver me.

coun - te - nance Thou sett'st con - tin - ual - ly. Thou sett'st con - tin - ual - ly. Thou sett'st con - tin - ual - ly.

ter - nal - ly. A - men, yea, and a - men. A - men, yea, and a - men. A - men, yea, and a - men.

Psalm 42:1-4a

AVON. C.M.

To the Overseer.—An Instruction. By sons of Korah.

The Psalter, 1893

Hugh Wilson, 1825

Treble and alto by Hugh McGraw, 1966

1. As for the wa-ter - brooksthe hart Doth pant ex - ceed-ing - ly, So, in its long-ing, O my God, My soul pants af - ter Thee.
 2. My soul for God,the liv - ing God,Doth thirst;when shall I near Be - fore Thy coun-te-nance ap - proachAnd in God's sight ap - pear?

3. My tearshave un - to me been meat Both in the nightand day,While un - to me in - ces-sant - ly, Where is thy God?they say.

4. My soul with - in me is poured out,When this I think up - on; Be - causethat with the mul - ti - tude I here to fore had gone;

Psalm 42:4b-11

DEVISES. C.M.D.

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

James P. Carrell, 1821

1. With them in - to God's house I went; With voice of joy and praise; Yea, with the mul-ti - tude that kept The sol-emn ho - ly days.
 2. My God, my soul's cast down in me; Re-mem-ber Thee I will, From Jor-dan-land, the Her-mon mounts, And from the Mi - zar - hill.
 3. His lov-ing-kind-ness yet the Lord Com-mand will in the day; His song is with me in the night; To God, my life, I'll pray.
 4. 'Tis as a sword with - in my bones, When my foes me up braid; And when by them, Where is thy God? Is dai - ly to me said.

O why art thou cast down, my soul? Why in me so dis - mayed? Trust God, for I shall praise Him yet, His count-nance is mine aid.
 At sound-ing of Thy wa - ter - spouts Deep un - to deep doth call; Thy break-ing waves pass o - ver me, Yea, and Thy bil - lows all.
 I'll say to God, my rock, O why Dost Thou for - get me so? And for op - pres-sion of my foes Why do I mourn-ing go?
 O why art thou cast down, my soul? Why so dis-turbed in me? Trust God, I'll praise Him yet my God, Health of my face is He.

Psalm 43

VERMONT. C.M.D.

A Psalm of David.

The Psalter, 1893

William Billings, 1778

1. A - gainst a cru - el na - tion plead My cause, O God; judge me; From man de - ceit - ful and un - just O do Thou set me free.

2. O send Thy light forth, and Thy truth; Let them be guides to me, And bring me to Thy ho - ly hill, Ev'n where Thy dwell - ings be.

For Thou the God art of my strength; Why thrust me then a - way? And for op - pres - sion of the foe Why mourn I all the day?

Then will I to God's al - tar go, To God, my chief - est joy; Yea, God, my God, Thy Name to praise My harp I will em - ploy.

3. O why art thou cast down, my soul? Why so dis - turbed in me? Trust God, I'll praise Him yet; my God, Health of my face is He.

Psalm 45:1-2

BOYLSTON. S.M.

To the Overseer.—'On the Lilies.'—By sons of Korah.—An Instruction.—A song of loves.

The Psalter, 1893

Lowell Mason, 1832

1. My heart in-dit-ing is Good mat-ter in a song; I speak the things that I have made, Which to the King be - long.

2. My tongue shall be as quick His hon-or to in - dite, As is the pen of an - y scribe That us - eth fast to write.

3. Thou'rt fair - est of all men; Grace in Thy lips doth flow; And there-fore bless-ings ev - er - more On Thee doth God be - stow.

Psalm 45:3-5

MARLBOROUGH (Kimball). S.M.

The Psalter, 1893

Jacob Kimball, 1802

1. Thy sword gird on Thy thigh, Thou that art most of might; 1. Ap - pear in dread - ful maj - es - ty, And in Thy glo - ry
 2. And Thy right hand shall teach to Thee Things ter - ri - ble and
 3. Where - by in - to sub - jec - tion Thou The peo - ple down shall

2. For meek - ness, truth and right, Ride pros - p'rous - ly in state; 1. Ap - pear in dread - ful
 2. And Thy right hand shall

3. Thy shafts shall pierce their hearts That foes are to the King; 3. Where - by in - to sub -

bright. great. bring. Ap - pear in dread - ful maj - es - ty, And in Thy glo - ry bright. great. bring. And in Thy glo - ry bright. great. bring.
 And Thy right hand shall teach to Thee Things ter - ri - ble and peo - ple down shall bring. The peo - ple down shall bring.

1. 2.
 maj - es - ty, And in Thy glo - ry bright. Ap - pear in dread - ful maj - es - ty, And in Thy glo - ry bright. great. bring.
 teach to Thee Things ter - ri - ble and great. And Thy right hand shall teach to Thee Things ter - ri - ble and great.

jec - tion Thou The peo - ple down shall bring. Where by in - to sub - jec - tion Thou The peo - ple down shall bring.

glo - ry and bright. great. bring. Ap - pear in dread - ful maj - es - ty, And in Thy glo - ry bright. great. bring.
 ble down shall great. bring. And Thy right hand shall teach to Thee Things in ter - Thy glo - ry and bright. great. bring.
 down shall bring. Where - by in - to sub - jec - tion Thou The peo - ple down shall bring.

Psalm 45:6-9

DELIGHT (Jenks). S.M.

The Psalter, 1893

Stephen Jenks, 1800

1. Thy roy - al seat, O God, For ev - er shall re - main; 1. The scep-tre of Thy king-dom doth All right-eous-ness main - tain. 1. The
2. Thou lov - est right, hat'st ill; For God, Thy God, ev'n He, 2. A boye Thy fel - lows hath with oil Of joy a - noint - ed Thee. 2. A -
3. Out of the iv - ry pal - ac - es Harp strains have made Thee glad. 3. Out
4. And Thy fair queen, in O - phir gold, Doth stand at Thy right hand. 4. And

3. Of myrrhand spic - es sweet A smell Thy gar - ments had; 3. Out
4. And in Thy glo - rious train Kings' daugh - ters wait - ing stand; 4. And

1. The scep - tre of Thy king - dom doth 1. The scep - tre of Thy king - dom doth
2. A - boye Thy fel - lows hath with oil 2. A - boye Thy fel - lows hath with oil
3. Out of the iv - ry pal - ac - es Harp strains have made Thee glad. 3. Out of the iv - ry pal - ac - es Harp strains have made Thee glad.
4. And Thy fair queen, in O - phir gold, Doth stand at Thy right hand. 4. And Thy fair queen, in O - phir gold, Doth stand at Thy right hand.

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bove Thy fel - lows hath dom doth oil Of joy a - ness noint - main - tain. Thee.
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Psalm 45:10-17

OLIVA SPECIOSA. S.M.D.

The Psalter, 1893

Italian Melody (18th cent.)

1. O daugh - ter, take good heed, In - cline and give good ear; Thou must for - get thy kin-dred all, And fa - ther's housemost
 2. The daugh - ter then of Tyre There with a gift shall be; And all the wealth-y of the land Shall make their suit to

3. She com - eth to the King In robeswith nee - dle wrought;The vir-gins that do fol-low her Shall un - to Thee be

4. And in thy fa-ther's stead, Thy chil-dren thoumayst take, And in all plac - es of the earthThem no - ble princ - es

dear. Thy beau - ty to the KingShall then de - light-ful be;And do thou hum-bly wor-ship Him, Be-cause thy Lord is He.
 thee. The daugh - ter of the King All glo-rious is with - in;And with em - broi - der - ies of gold Her gar-mentswroughthave been.

brought.They shall be broughtwith joy And mirth on eve - ry side, In - to the pal - ace of the King,And there they shall a - bide.

make. I will showforth Thy Name To gen - er - a - tions all;The peo-ples there-fore ev - er more To Thee give prais - es shall.

Psalm 46:1-5 FORTY-SIXTH (Chandler). L.M. 6 lines.

To the Overseer.—By sons of Korah.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Solomon Chandler, 1783

1. God is our strength, our ref - uge he's; In straits a might-y help he proves:
 2. A riv - er is, whose stream shall make God's cit - y glad, the ho - ly place

1. God is our strength, our ref - uge he's; In straits a might-y help he proves:
 2. A riv - er is, whose stream shall make God's cit - y glad, the ho - ly place

then not fear when earth re - moves, And hills are cast a - midst the seas: Roar let its wa-ters,
 the Most High's a - bid ing tent. God's in her midst, she shall not shake; To helper God will

earth re - moves, We'll then not fear when earth re - moves, And hills are cast a - midst the seas: Roar let its wa-ters,
 bid - ing tent. Of the Most High's a - bid ing tent. God's in her midst, she shall not shake; To helper God will

moves, We'll then not fear when earth re - moves,
 tent. Of the Most High's a - bid ing tent.

let them see the, Let hills as rock with its heave be neath.
in - ter - fere, Soon as the morn - ing shall ap - pear.

1. 2.

Psalm 46:6-11

GREENFIELD. L.M. 6 lines.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867

Lewis Edson, 1782

1. The na-tions of the earth did roar; The king-doms in com - mo-tion shook; He gave his voice forth in re buke:

2. Come, and Je - ho-vah's do-ing's see: On earth who des-o - la-tions sends; Whom a-k-eth wars cease to earth's ³ ends;

3. Leave off, and know that I am God; A - mong the na-tions all will I Ex - alt - ed be; ex - alt - ed high

The
The
Will

The earth did melt, af -
The bow in piec-es
Will be through-out the

The earth did melt, af - fright - ed sore; Je - ho - vah Sa - ba - oth's with us; A bul-wark Ja - cob's God's for us.
The bow in piec-es break-eth he; A - sun - der cuts the jave-lin dire, The char-iots burn-eth in the fire.
Will be through-out the earth a - broad. Je - ho - vah Sa - ba - oth's with us, A bul-wark Ja - cob's God's for us.

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break - eth he; A - sun - der cuts the jave - lin dire, The char-iots burn-eth in the fire.
earth a - broad. Je - ho - vah Sa - ba - oth's with us, A bul-wark Ja - cob's God's for us.

1 2

Psalm 47:1-4

MARLBOROUGH (Wood). C.M.

To the Overseer. —By sons of Korah.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, *The Psalter*, 1900, and *The Psalter*, 1880, alt.

Abraham Wood, 1793.

1. All peo-ple, clap your hands; to God with voice of tri-umph shout: For dread-ful is the Lord And give to us: the

2. Sub-due the peo - ple un - der us As - sur - ed - ly shall he; For dread-ful is the Lord And give to us: the Lord al - most ex - cel -

3. And he for us a her - it - age Will care - ful - ly se - lect, For dread-ful is the Lord And give to us: the Lord al - most high, make lence For The And

Lord al - most high, so make cel - lence For dread-ful is the Lord And give to us: the Lord most high, al - so make Great King Be - neath Of Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. Great King Be - neath Of Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. bow. loves. Of Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. bow. loves. 1 2

high, make lence For dread-ful is the Lord And give to us: the Lord most high, al - so make Great Be - King neath Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. Great King Be - neath Of Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. bow. loves. 1 2

dread-ful is the Lord al - most high, make lence Great Be - King neath Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. Great King Be - neath Of Ja - the earth our feet cob whom through - out. bow. loves. 1 2

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Psalm 47:5-9

JOYFUL-SOUND.C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650 and The Psalter, 1900, alt.

Federal Harmony, 1790

1. God is with shout gone up, the Lord with trumpets sounding high. Sing God Be -

2. For God is King of all the earth; with knowledge praise express. Sing praise to God, sing God rules the na - tions: Be - cause earth's shields to

3. The people's princes gathered with people of Abraham's God, Sing praise to God, sing praise, God rules the na - tions: God Be - cause earth's shields to God sing sits be -

[illegible]

Psalm 52

COLUMBUS. C.M.D.

To the Overseer.—An instruction, by David, in the coming in of Doeg the Edomite, and he declareth to Saul, and saith to him, 'David came in unto the house of Ahimelech.'

Scottish Psalter, 1650, and The Psalter, 1880

Columbian Harmony, 1829

1. Why dost thou boast, O might-y man, Of mis - chief and of wrong? Thy tonguedoth mis-chief still de -
The good-ness of Al-might-y God En - dur - eth all of day long.

2. Ill more than good thou lov'st, lies more Than speak - ing right - eous - ness: So God shallthee de-destroy for
Thou lov - est all de - vour-ing words, Tongue of de - ceit - ful - ness.

3. The right-eous shall it see, and fear, And laugh at him they shall: But he in his a-bun-dant
Lo, this the man that did not Make God at his strength at all:
4. But I am in the house of God Like to an ol - ive green: And I for ev - er will thee
My con - fi-dence for ev - er hath Up - on God's mer - cy - been.

vise, And false - ly doth re - vile; Like to a ra - zor whet - ted sharp, For ev - er work - ing guile.

aye, Re - move thee, pluck thee out Quite from thy house, out of the land Of life he shall thee root.

wealth His con - fi-dence did place; And he took strength un - to him - self From his own wick - ed - ness.

praise, Be - cause thou hast done this: I on thy name will wait; for good Be - fore thy saints it is.

Psalm 53

CLAMANDA. L.M.D.

To the Overseer.—'On a disease.'—An instruction, by David.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Arr. Supplement to the Kentucky Harmony, 1820

1. The fool hath rea-soned in his heart; 'There is no God!'—cor-rupt are they; Up-on the chil-dren
 Their con-duct vile in eve-ry part; No good-ness an-y now dis-play.

2. But all of them have turned a-way: They are cor-rupt with one ac-cord: Have they no knowl-edge,
 No good-ness an-y now dis-play: Not one is there that servesthe Lord.

3. There feared they much,—so bold but now!—For God hath scat-tered far and wide O that sal-va-tion
 The bones of thy be-sieg-ing foe, De-spised by thee, by God de-nied.

of man-kind God looked a-broad from heaven's a-bode: To see if an-y He could find Who un-der-stood and sought for God.

who are led To work such deeds of sin and shame? My people's seat-ers have ate bread: They have not called up-on God's name.

now were come To Is-rael, out of Zi-on brought: When God His cap-tive tribes brings home, Let Is-rael joy, and Ja-cob shout.

Psalm 54

ETERNAL DAY. C.M.D.

To the Overseer with stringed instruments.—An instruction, by David, in the coming in of the Ziphim, and they say to Saul, 'Is not David hiding himself with us?'

Scottish Psalter, 1650

J. P. Reese, 1859.

1. Save me, O God, by thy great name, and judge me by thy strength:

My pray - er hear, O God; give ear un -
He tak - eth part with ev - ry one that
Thy name, O Lord, be - cause 'tis good, with

2. The Lord my God my help - er is, lo, there - fore I am bold:

My pray - er hear, O God; give ear un -
He tak - eth part with ev - ry one that
Thy name, O Lord, be - cause 'tis good, with

3. I will a sac - ri - fice to thee give with free will - ing - ness;

My pray - er hear, O God; give ear un -
He tak - eth part with ev - ry one that
Thy name, O Lord, be - cause 'tis good, with

to my words at length. For they that stran - gers are to me do up a - gainst me rise; Op -
doth my soul up - hold. Un - to mine en - e - mies he shall mis - chief and ill re - pay: O
praise I will con - fess. For he hath me de - liv - er - ed from all ad - ver - si - ties; And

to my words at length. For they that stran - gers are to me do up a - gainst me rise;
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praise I will con - fess. For he hath me de - liv - er - ed from all ad - ver - si - ties;

The image displays a musical score for the hymn "The Old Hundred." It consists of four staves, each with a different vocal part: Soprano (top), Alto (second), Tenor (third), and Bass (bottom). The music is written in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The lyrics are printed below the notes, with some words split across lines. The score includes a key signature of one sharp (F#), a 4/4 time signature, and a repeat sign at the end of each line. The lyrics are: "pres-sors seek my soul, and God, set not be-fore their eyes. for thy truth's sake cut eye and them off, sweep them clean a-way. his de-sire mine hath seen, up-on mine en-e-mies." The score is presented in a clean, black-and-white format with standard musical notation.

pres - sors seek my soul, and God, set not be - fore their eyes.
for thy truth's sake cut eye and them off, sweep them clean a - way.
his de - sire mine hath seen, up - on mine en - e - mies.

Op - pres - sors seek my soul, and God, set not be - fore their eyes.
O O for his thy truth's sake cut eye and them off, sweep them clean a - way.
And And his de - sire mine hath seen, up - on mine en - e - mies.

Op - pres - sors seek my soul, and God, set not be - fore their eyes.
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O O for his thy truth's sake cut eye and them off, sweep them clean a - way.
And And his de - sire mine hath seen, up - on mine en - e - mies.

Psalm 56:1-7

PRAISE GOD. C.M.D.

To the Overseer.—'On the Silent Dove Far Off.'—A secret treasure of David, when the Philistines' seized him in Gath.

S. M. Denson, 1911

The Psalter, 1893. alt.

1. O pit-y me, my God, for man Would swal-low me out-right; He me op-press-eth, while he doth A-gainst me dai-ly fight.
 2. When I'm a-fraid, I'll trust in Thee. In God His word I'll praise; I will not fear what flesh can do, In God I'll trust al-ways.

1. They dai-ly would me swal-low up That en-'mies are to me. For
 2. Each day they wrest my words; their thoughts'Gainst me are all for ill. They
 3. But shall they by ex-treme pant-ing Es-cape Thy judg-ments so? O

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they meet, that proud - ly they 'gainst me fight In num - ber man - y be.
God, they with lurk, in - dig - na - tion steps, Who wait my the soul - y to kill.
throw.

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God, they with lurk, in - dig - na - tion steps, Who wait my the soul - y to kill.
throw.

Psalm 56:8-10

DIGBY. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893

Timothy Swan, 1801

1. Thou tell - est all my wan - der - ings, Not one dost God o - ver - look; In - to Thy bot - tle
 2. What day I cry, my foes shall flee; I know God for me is; In God His word I'll

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 2. What day I cry, my foes shall flee; I know God for me is; In God His word I'll

put my tears; Are they not in Thy book? Are they not in Thy book? Are they not in Thy book?
 praise; His word I'll in Je - ho - vah praise. I'll in Je - ho - vah praise. I'll in Je - ho - vah praise.

Are they not in Thy book? Are they not in Thy book? Are they not in Thy book?
 I'll in Je - ho - vah praise. I'll in Je - ho - vah praise. I'll in Je - ho - vah praise.

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Are they not in Thy book? Are they not in Thy book? Are they not in Thy book?
 I'll in Je - ho - vah praise. I'll in Je - ho - vah praise. I'll in Je - ho - vah praise.

Psalm 56:11-13

FIFTY-SIXTH. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893

Israel Holdroyd, 1753

♩ = 80

1. In God I trust - ed; I'll not fear; What can man do to me? Thy vows up - on me are, O God, I'll
2. Wilt Thou not, who from death me saved, My feet from falls keep free, To walk be - fore God in the light Of

ren - der thanks to Thee.
those that liv - ing be?

Psalm 57

LEANDER. C.M.D.

To the Overseer.—'Destroy not.'—A secret treasure of David, in his fleeing from the face of Saul into a cave.

The Psalter, 1893

Tennessee Harmony, 1818

1. Be mer-ci-ful to me, O God; Be mer-ci-ful to me; My soul Theetrusts; to Thy wings'shade For ref-uge I will flee,
 2. From heav'n He shall send down, and me From his re-proach to de-fend That would de-vour me; God His truth And mer-cy forth shall send.

3. Be Thou ex-alt-ed ver-y high A-bove the heav'ns, O God; Let Thou Thy glo-ry be ad-vanced O'er all the earth a-broad.

4. My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed; I'll sing and praise. My glo-ry, wake; wake, psal-t'ry, harp; My-self I'll ear-ly raise.

Un-til ca-lam-i-ties be past. I'll cry to God Most High; To God, who doth all things for me Per-form most per-fect-ly.
 My soul a-mong fierce li-ons is; I fire-brands live a-mong. Men's sons, whose teeth are spears and darts, A sharp sword is their tongue.

My soul's bowed down; for they a net Have laid, my steps to snare; But in the pit which they have digged For me they fall-en are.

I'll praise Thee'mong the peo-ples, Lord, 'Mong na-tions sing will I; For great to heav'n Thy mer-cy is Thy truth is to the sky.
 5. O God, ex-alt-ed be Thy name A-bove the heav'ns to stand; Do Thou Thy glo-ry far ad-vance A-bove both sea and land.

Psalm 58:1-5

BERWICK. C.M.

The Psalter, 1893

To the Overseer.—'Destroy not.'—A secret treasure, by David.

Jacob French, 1786

1. Do Do ye, O con-gre - ga - tion, now In - deed In - deed In - deed speak right - eous - ness? O ye that are the sons of
2. Yea, Yea, wrongs in heart ye work, your hands your hands your hands Weigh vi - o - lence on earth. The wick - ed, from their birth es -

3. And And as the poi-son of a snake poi-son poi-son Their poi-son doth ap - pear; Yea, they are like the ad - der

4. That That so she may not hear the voice Of one Of one Of one that charm her would, No, not though he most cun - ning

men, Judge ye with up - right - ness?
tranged, Speak lies and stray from birth.

deaf, That close - ly stops her ear;

were, And charm most wise - ly could.

1. O ye that are the sons of men,
2. The wick - ed, from their birth es - tranged, of
3. Yea, they are like the ad - der deaf, es -
4. No, not though he most cun - ning were, the most

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2. The wick - ed, from their birth es -
3. Yea, they are like the ad - der
4. No, not though he most cun - ning

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4. No, not though he most cun - ning were, the most

1. O ye that are the sons of men,
2. The wick - ed, from their birth es - tranged,
3. Yea, they are like the ad - der deaf,
4. No, not though he most cun - ning were,

Judge
Speak ye
That lies
And close - ly
charm most

ye wick - ed, they are not though are from like he the sons of ad - der cun - ning men, es - tranged, deaf, were, Judge Speak That And ye lies close charm Judge Speak That And ye lies close charm Judge Speak That And ye lies close charm And ye with lies and close - ly most up - right - ness? stray from birth. ear; could. stops her wise - ly could.

men, tranged, deaf, were, Judge Speak That And ye lies close charm with and ly most up - right - ness? stray from birth. ear; could. stops her wise - ly could. Judge Speak That And ye lies close charm Judge Speak That And ye lies close charm And ye with lies and close - ly most up - right - ness? stray from birth. ear; could. stops her wise - ly could.

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Psalm 58:6-11

NEW TOPIA. C.M.D.

The Psalter, 1893

Reubin Monday, 1816

1. Their teeth, O God, with - in their mouth, Break Thou in piec - es small; The great teeth, O Je - ho-vah, break Of those young li - ons all.

2. And like a snail that melts a - way. Let each of them be gone; That as a birth un - time-ly, they May nev - er see the sun.

3. The right-eous, when he venge-ance sees, Shall be most joy - ful then; The right-eous one shall wash his feet In blood of wick-ed men.

Let them like wa-ters melt a - way, Which down-ward still do flow; Let them like wa-ters melt a - way, Which down-ward still do flow;

He shall them take a - way be-fore Your pots the thorns can heat, He shall them take a way be-fore Your pots the thorns can heat,

So men shall say. The right-eous man Re - ward shall nev - er miss; So men shall say. The right-eous man Re - ward shall nev - er miss;

This musical score is written for four staves, each with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music is in common time (C). The lyrics are in English and are repeated twice. The first staff has the lyrics: "In piec-es cut his ar-rows all, When heshall bend his bow. In piec-es cut his ar-rows all, When heshall bend his bow." The second staff has the lyrics: "Both liv-ing, and in dread-ful wrath As with a whirl-wind great. Both liv-ing, and in dread-ful wrath As with a whirl-wind great." The third staff has the lyrics: "And ver-i-ly up - on the earth A God to judge there is. And ver-i-ly up - on the earth A God to judge there is." The fourth staff has no lyrics. The music features a variety of note values, including eighth, sixteenth, and thirty-second notes, as well as rests. The score includes repeat signs and first/second endings for each line of music.

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And ver-i-ly up - on the earth A God to judge there is. And ver-i-ly up - on the earth A God to judge there is.

Psalm 60:1-8

NIGHT THOUGHT. C.M.D.

To the Overseer.—'Concerning the Lily of Testimony,' a secret treasure of David, to teach, in his striving with
Aram-Naharaim, and with Aram-Zobah, and Joab turneth back and smiteth Edom in the valley of Salt—twelve thousand.

The Psalter, 1983

Jeremiah Ingalls, 1805

1. O God, Thou hast re-ject-ed us, And scat-tered us a-far; Thou just-ly hast of-fend-ed been Re-store us to Thy care. The
2. To Thine own peo-ple Thou hard things Hast showed, and on them sent; Thou al-so hast caused us to drink Wine of a-ston-ish-ment. And

3. In or-der that Thy saints be-loved May all de-liv-ered be, Save with the power of Thy right hand And an-swer give to me. God

4. I Gil-ead claim as Mine by right; Ma-nas-seh Mine shall be; Of My head Eph-ra-im's the strength, Ju-dah gives laws for Me; Mo-

earth to trem-ble Thou hast made. There-in didst breach-es make; Do Thou there-of the breach-es heal, Be-cause the land doth shake.
yet a ban-ner Thou hast giv'n To them who Thee do fear, That for the sake of truth, by them Dis-played it may ap-pear.

in His ho-li-ness hath said: In this ex-ult I will; I She-chem will di-vide, and I Will mete out Suc-coth's vale.

ab's My wash-ing pot; My shoe I'll o-ver E-dom throw; And o'er Phi-lis-ti-a My shout Of tri-umph forth shall go.

Psalm 60:9-12

NEW-DURHAM (Holyoke). C.M.

The Psalter, 1893

Samuel Holyoke, 1807

1. O who is he will bring me to The cit - y for - ti - fied? O who is he that to the land Of E - dom will me guide?

2. Is it not Thou, O God, who hast Cast us from Thee a - far? Yea, with our ar - mies Thoudost not Go forth, O God, to war.

3. Help us from trou - ble; for the help Is vain which man be - stows. Through God we shall do val - iant - ly; He shall tread down our foes.

Psalm 61 THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I. 11's.

To the Overseer, on stringed instruments.—By David.

Arr. B. F. White, 1870
Alto by Minnie Floyd, 1902

Daniel Bearden, 2023

1. O God, lis - ten un - to my sup - pli - ca - tion. Take heed to my prayer from the ends of the earth.
2. For thou hast been al - ways a ref - uge for me, A tow - er of strength from be - fore th'en e - my.

3. For thou, O God, hast heard my vows: thou hast giv'n the her - it - age of those who do fear thy name.

4. He'll sit en - throned at the face of God for aye; Ap - point lov - ing - kind - ness and truth to guard him.

I cry out to thee in the whelm of my heart. Lead me to the rock that is high - er than I.
Let me so - journ in thy tent for ev - er and e'er; Shel - ter me in the cov - er - ing un - der thy wings.

Thou wilt days un - to days add un - to the king, His years gen - er - a - tion and gen - er - a - tion.

So I will sing psalms for ev - er to thy name, As I pay com - plete - ly my vows day by day.

High - er than I,
Un - der thy wings,

High - er than I,
Un - der thy wings,

Lead me to the rock that is high - er than I.
Un - der thy wings.

Gen - er - a - tion,
Gen - er - a - tion, His years gen - er - a - tion and gen - er - a - tion.

Vows day by day,
Vows day by day, As I pay com - plete - ly my vows day by day.

Psalm 62:1-4

MEREDITH. L.M.

To the Overseer, for Jeduthun.—A Psalm of David.

Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

Eliakim Doolittle, 1806

1. Shall not my soul sub - mit to God, For by him's my sal - va - ti - on? For You They're

2. How long will ye mis - chief de - vise? You shall be dashed in piec - es all,

3. Their con - sult is to cast him down From his po - si - tion lift - ed high. For You They're pleased with he's my God, sal - like a with

he's my God, sal - va - tion, shield; I shall not great - ly shak - en be. stand but like a tot - tering fence, fence, And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall. pleased with lies; with mouth they bless

For You They're he's my God, sal - va - tion, shield; I shall not great - ly shak - en be. stand pleased with lies; with mouth they bless And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall. They're pleased with lies; with mouth they bless And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall. mouth they bless They're stand but pleased with lies; with mouth they bless And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall. he's my God, sal - va - tion, shield; I shall not great - ly shak - en be. stand but like a tot - tering fence, fence, And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall. pleased with lies; with mouth they bless And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall. mouth they bless They're stand but pleased with lies; with mouth they bless And And like a craz - ed bow - ing wall.

Psalm 62:5-8

SEVERIA. L.M.

Richard Baxter, 1691, alt.

Holland Weeks, 1798

1. To God sub-mit - ted be my soul, For my en-dur-ance is by him; He's all my God, sal-va-tion, He is the God of all my Pour out your hearts be-fore his

2. All my sal - va - tion is in God, My glo - ry and my dig - ni - ty; He's all my He is the Pour out your

3. At all times put your hope in him, Ye gath'-ring peo - ple that are his; He's all my God, sal - va-tion, shield, He's all my He is the God of all my help; He is the Pour out your hearts be - fore his face, Pour out your

He's all my God, sal-va-tion, shield, He's all my God, sal-va-tion, He is the God of all my help; He is the Pour out your hearts be-fore his face, Pour out your hearts be-fore his

shield, help; face, I Up For - sure on God - ly God our shall is cer - not my tain mov - ed on - be. ly. is.

God, God hearts sal of be - va - tion, my his shield, help; face, I Up For - sure on God - ly God our shall is cer - not my tain mov - ed on - be. ly. is.

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Psalm 62:9-12

RUSSIA. L.M.

Richard Baxter, 1691

Daniel Read, 1786

1. Sure-ly low men are van-i-ty, And high and great men are a lie;
 2. Trustye not in op-pres-sion then, In high theft and wrong be-come not vain:

3. This God hath spo-ken once, and twice This cer-tain truth I heard a-gain;
 4. And to dis-trib-ute Mer-cy doth Be-long to thee O Lord a-lone;

To Set That For

To geth-er in the
 Set That For not your hearts dis- on
 For all thou ac-cord - ing

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 To geth-er in the
 Set That For not your hearts dis- on
 For all thou ac-cord - ing

bal-ance put, on
 wealth, and on
 to his Power work

They The light in - er
 To Rend - rest a in lone
 are of than
 time doth to

van-i-ty. gain.
 world-ly ap-per-tain.
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bal-ance put, on
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van-i-ty. gain.
 world-ly ap-per-tain.
 eve-ry one.

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 - - - gain.
 ap - per - tain.
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 To Rend - rest a in lone
 are of than
 time doth to

van-i-ty. gain.
 world-ly ap-per-tain.
 eve-ry one.

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Psalm 63:1-5

MONTGOMERY. C.M.D.

A Psalm of David, when he was in the wilderness of Judah.

The Psalter, 1893

Justin Morgan, 1790

1. Thee God, my God, I'll ear - ly seek; My soul doth thirst for Thee; My flesh longs in a dry, parched land, Where -
 2. Since bet - ter is Thy love than life, My lips Thee praise shall give. I in Thy name will lift my hands. And

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 2. Since bet - ter is Thy love than life, My lips Thee praise shall give. I in Thy name will lift my hands. And

in no wa - ters be; That I Thy pow - er may be - hold, And
 bless Thee while I live. Ev'n as with mar - row and with fat My

That Ev'n I Thy pow - er may and be - hold, And
 Ev'n I Thy pow - er may and with fat My

in no wa - ters be; That I Thy pow - er may be - hold, That I Thy pow - er may be - hold, And
 bless Thee while I live. Ev'n as with mar - row and with fat Ev'n as with mar - row and with fat My

That Ev'n I Thy pow - er may be - hold, That I Thy pow - er may and be - hold, And
 Ev'n I Thy pow - er may and with fat Ev'n I Thy pow - er may and with fat My

bright-ness of Thy face, As I have seen Thee here - to-fore As I have seen Thee here - to-fore
soul sup-plied shall be; Thenshall my mouth with joy - ful lips Thenshall my mouth with joy - ful lips

bright-ness of Thy face, As I have seen Thee here - to-fore With - in Thy ho - ly place.
soul sup-plied shall be; Thenshall my mouth with joy - ful lips Sing prais - es un - ly place. to Thee;

bright-ness of Thy face, As I have seen Thee here - to-fore
soul sup-plied shall be; Then shall my mouth with joy - ful lips

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As I have seen Thee here joy - to - fore lips With - in Thy ho - ly place. Thee;
Then shall my mouth with joy - ful - fore lips Sing - in prais - es un - ly to place. Thee;

As I have seen Thee here joy - to - fore lips With - in Thy ho - ly place. Thee;
Then shall my mouth with joy - ful - fore lips Sing - in prais - es un - ly to place. Thee;

As I have seen Thee here joy - to - fore lips With - in Thy ho - ly place. Thee;
Then shall my mouth with joy - ful - fore lips Sing - in prais - es un - ly to place. Thee;

As I have seen Thee here joy - to - fore lips With - in Thy ho - ly place. Thee;
Then shall my mouth with joy - ful - fore lips Sing - in prais - es un - ly to place. Thee;

Psalm 63:6-11

ORANGE. C.M.D.

The Psalter, 1893

Stephen Jenks, 1803, alt.

1. When I do Thee up - on my bed Re - mem - ber with de - light, And when on Thee I med - i - tate In watch - es of the night. In shad - ow of Thy
 2. Who seek my soul to spill shall sink Down to earth's low - est room. They by the sword shall be cut off, And jack - als' prey be - come. Yet shall the king in

wings I'll joy; For Thou my help hast been. My soul Thee fol - lows hard; and me Thy right hand doth sus - tain. Thy right hand doth
 God re - joice; And each one glo - ry shall That swears by Him; but stopped shall be The mouth of li - ars all. The mouth of li - ars all.

1 2

wings I'll joy; For Thou my help hast been. shall Thy right hand doth sus - tain.
 God re - joice; And each one glo - ry shall The mouth of li - ars all.

Psalm 64

MOUNT VERNON. L.M.D.

To the Overseer.—A Psalm of David.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt.

Stephen Jenks, 1799

1. Hear Thou, O God! my voice in prayer, Nor let me fear the foe's proud boast: O hide me from the wick-ed's snare, And from the sin-ner's

2. They bold-ly hit him un-a-ware. They help each oth-er's vil-lain-y; They talk of lay-ing se-cret snares, And ask, 'Who aught of

3. But with an ar-row at them all God shot, and sud-den-ly they bled. Tripped up by their own tongue they fall, Whilst all that see them

bus-y host. Whose lips are filled with say, 'A craft-y in their minds His

And And in their minds His

theirs will see? shake the head. Who whet their tongues as do sharp-ened swords; Whose lips are filled with darts, that we've are

Un-right-eous deeds do they de-vise, And say, 'A craft-y His darts, thing deeds that we've are so done.' stored.

darts, that so They may with bit-ter bit-ing words They may with bit-ter bit-ing words In se-cret lay the blame-less low;
 thing we've done: And dark the mind of eachone is, And dark the mind of eachone is, And deep the heart of eve-ry one.
 deeds are stored. The just re-joyce and ref-uge take, The just re-joyce and ref-uge take, And boast do true hearts, in the Lord.

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Psalm 65:1-6

SPRING. C.M.D.

For the conclusion. A Psalm by David. An Ode.

The Psalter of the PCI, 1880

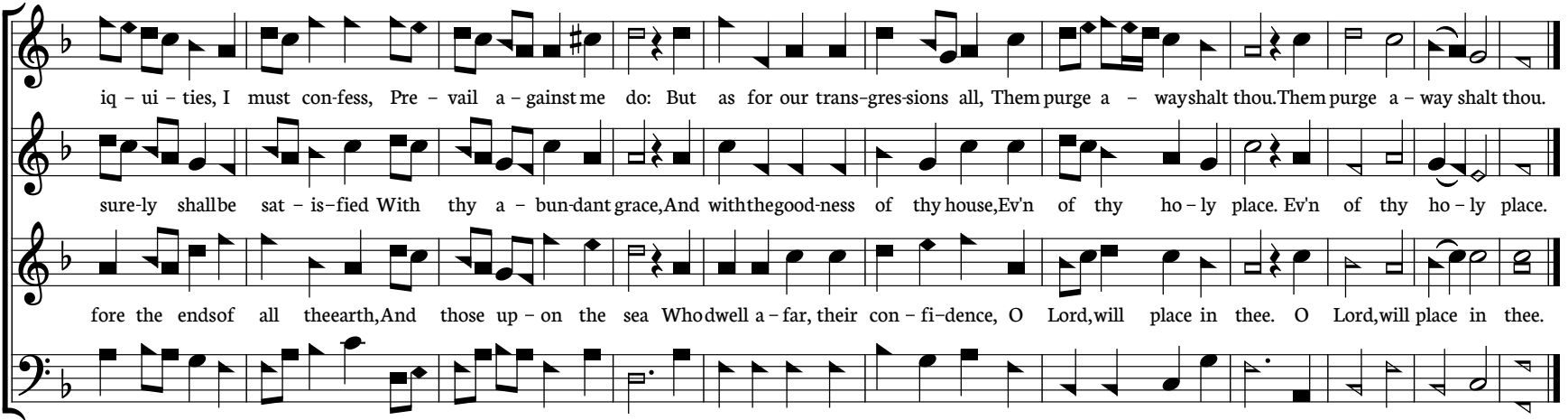
Amos Bull, 1795



1. Praise waits for thee in Zi - on, Lord: To thee vows paid shall be. O thou that hear-er art of pray'r, All flesh shall come to thee. In -

2. Blessed is the man whom thou dost choose, And mak'st ap-proach to thee, That he with - in thy courts, O Lord, May still a dwell-er be: We

3. O God, who our sal - va - tion art, Thou, in thy right-eous-ness, By fear-ful works un - to our pray'rs Thine an-swer dost ex-press: There -



iq - ui - ties, I must con-fess, Pre - vail a - gainst me do: But as for our trans-gres-sions all, Them purge a - way shalt thou. Them purge a - way shalt thou.

sure-ly shall be sat - is - fied With thy a - bun-dant grace, And with the good-ness of thy house, Ev'n of thy ho - ly place. Ev'n of thy ho - ly place.

fore the end of all the earth, And those up - on the sea Who dwell a - far, their con - fi-dence, O Lord, will place in thee. O Lord, will place in thee.

Psalm 65:6-8 RAINBOW.C.M.

RAINBOW.C.M.

For the conclusion. A Psalm by David. An Ode.

The Psalter of the PCI, 1880

Timothy Swan, 1785

1. Who, be-ing girt with power, sets fast By his great strength the hills. Who noise of seas, noise of their waves, And peo-ple's tu-mult, stills.
2. Those in the ut-most parts that dwell Are at thy signs a-fraid: The out-go-ings of morn and eve And By thee are joy-ful made.

Who noise of seas, noise of their waves, And peo-ple's
The out-go-ings of morn and eve And By thee are

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The out-go-ings of morn and eve

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The out-go-ings of morn and eve

And By peo-ple's tu-mult, stills.
And By thee are joy-ful made.

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And By thee are joy-ful made.

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And By thee are joy-ful made.

Psalm 65:9-12

ROME. C.M.D.

The Psalter of the PCI, 1880

Hezekiah Moors, 1809

1. Earth thoudost vis - it, wa-tering it; Thou mak'st it rich to grow With God's full flood;their corn pro - vid'st,When thou pre - par'st it so.
 2. So thou the year most lib - eral - ly Dost with thy good - ness crown; And all thy paths a - bun - dant - ly On us drop fat - ness down.

Its ridg - es thoudost wa - ter well, Its fur - rows downdost press; Thou mak'st it soft with plen - teous rain,
 They drop up - on the pas - tures wide, That in the de - sert lie; The lit - tle hills on eve - ry side

Its fur - rows downdost press; Thou mak'st it soft with plen - teous rain, Its spring - ing thou dost
 That in the de - sert lie; The lit - tle hills on eve - ry side Re - joice right pleas - ant -

Its spring - ing thou dost bless.
 Re - joice right pleas - ant - ly.

1. 2.

Its Re - spring - ing thou dost bless. Its Re - spring - ing right thou dost bless. ly. spring - ing thou dost bless. joyce right pleas - ant - ly. Its Re - spring joyce - ing right thou dost bless. ly. Its Re - spring joyce - ing right thou pleas - ant - bless. ly. Its Re - spring joyce - ing right thou pleas - ant - ly.

Psalm 65:13

EAST NEEDHAM. C.M.

The Psalter of the PCI, 1880

Daniel Belknap, 1800

With flockthe pas-tures cloth-ed be, The valeswith corn are clad; And nowtheyshout and

With flockthe pas-tures cloth-ed be, The valeswith corn are clad; And nowtheyshout and sing to thee, For

And nowtheyshout and sing to thee, For thouhast made them

sing to thee, For thouhast made them glad. For thou hast madethem glad.

nowtheyshout and sing to thee, And nowtheyshout and sing to thee,For thou hast madethem glad.

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glad. And nowthey shout and sing to thee, For thou hast madethem glad.

Psalm 66:1-4

CLEBURNE. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt., and Daniel Bearden, 2024

S. M. Denson, 1908

1. All earth to God in joy-ful sounds, Tri-umphant voices raise. Sing psalms in-deed un-to his name. Give glo-ry of his praise.

2. Say un-to God how fear-ful art Thy works, ac-tions, and deeds. In mag-ni-tude of thy great power Thy foes shall feint to thee.

3. Let all the earth now wor-ship thee With psalmsthy praise pro-claim. In strum-ming psalms let them sing praise Un-to thy high-est name.

Give glo-ry of his praise. Give glo-ry of his praise. Sing psalms in-deed un-to his name. Give glo-ry of his praise.

Thy foes shall feint to thee. Thy foes shall feint to thee. In mag-ni-tude of thy great power Thy foes shall feint to thee.

Un-to thy high-est name. Un-to thy high-est name. In strum-ming psalms let them sing praise Un-to thy high-est name.

Psalm 66:5-7

EGYPT. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt., and Daniel Bearden, 2024

William Billings, 1794

1. Come, and the works Come, and the works Come, and the works that God hath wrought With ad - mi - ra - tion see:
 2. In - to dry land In - to dry land In - to dry land the sea he turned, And they a pas - sage had;
 3. The age he rul - eth age he rul - eth age he rul - eth by his pow'r; On na - tions look his eyes:

In coun-sels
 Ev'n go-ing
 Let not the

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In coun-sels
 Ev'n go-ing
 Let not the

In coun-sels fear - ful far be - on
 Ev'n go-ing through the ones em flood bit - on
 Let not the

In coun-sels fear - ful far be - yond The sons of men him is he. In coun-sels fear through ful the
 Ev'n go-ing not the ones em - bit - t'ring foot, him There Lift we up in them - selves were on glad. high. Ev'n Let not the

coun-sels fear - ful far be - yond The sons of men him is he. The sons we The There sons we of in them -
 go-ing through the flood on foot, There sons we up in them - selves were on glad. high. There Lift The There sons we of in them -
 not the ones em - bit - t'ring him Lift

yond foot, him The sons of men him is he. In coun go - - - sels
 foot, him There Lift we up in them - selves were on glad. high. Ev'n Let not - - - ing the

This musical score is for a hymn, presented in four systems. Each system consists of four staves: a soprano staff (treble clef), an alto staff (alto clef), a tenor staff (treble clef), and a bass staff (bass clef). The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words in Latin (Ev'n, coun-sels, fear-ful, far be-yond, The sons of men, is he, glad. high.) and others in English (go-ing, through, the, flood, on, foot, There, we, in, him, were, glad., not, the, ones, em-bit-t'ring, him, Lift, up, them-selves, on, high.). The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and bar lines, indicating the melody and rhythm of the hymn.

System 1:

Soprano: coun-sels fear-ful far be-yond The sons of men is he, glad. high. In coun-sels fear-ful
 Alto: go-ing through the flood on foot, There we in him were glad. high. Ev'n go-ing through the
 Tenor: not the ones em-bit-t'ring him Lift up them-selves on high. Let not the ones em-
 Bass: far be-yond The sons of men is he, glad. high. The sons of men is he, glad. high. In coun-sels fear-ful far be-

System 2:

Soprano: men him is he, glad. high. In coun-sels fear-ful far be-yond foot, The sons of men is he, glad. In
 Alto: bit-t'ring him Lift up them-selves on high. There Lift up them selves were on high. Ev'n go not ing the ones em-bit-t'ring
 Tenor: men him selves were on high. In Ev'n Let go-ing through the em-bit-t'ring him There Lift up them-selves on high. In Ev'n
 Bass: fear through ful far be-yond foot, be-yond foot, The sons of of men is he, glad. In
 Alto: ones the flood em-bit - t'ring him t'ring him There Lift we up them-selves were on high. Let

System 3:

Soprano: far flood be on yond The sons of men is he, glad. high.
 Alto: bit - t'ring yond foot, him There Lift sons we up of in them selves were on high.
 Tenor: yond foot, him In Ev'n coun go - sels fear-ful far be-yond foot, The sons of men is he, glad. high.
 Bass: him Let not the through ones em - bit on t'ring him There Lift we up them-selves on high.

System 4:

Soprano: coun go - sels fear-ful far flood be on yond The sons of men is he, glad. high.
 Alto: not - ing the through ones em - bit on t'ring him There Lift we up of in them selves were on high.
 Tenor: coun go - sels fear-ful far flood be on yond The sons of men is he, glad. high.
 Bass: not the through ones em - bit on t'ring him There Lift we up of in them selves were on high.

Psalm 66:8-15

KINGSTON. C.M.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

Sacred Harmony, 1784

1. Ye na-tions, bless our God; a-loud the voicespeak of his praise: Our soul in life whosafe pre-serves, our
 2. Thou hast made men ride o'er our heads; Through fire and flood we passed; But yet in-to a res-pite great Thou

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foot from slid-ing stays. For thou didst prove and try us, Lord, as men do sil-ver
 hast us brought at last. I'll bring burnt-off-rings to thy house; To thee my vows I'll
 3. Burnt-sac-ri-fic-es of fat rams With in-cense I will

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try; Brought'st us in to the snare; on us Our back pres - pres - sures on ap - plied.
pay, Which Of my bull - ocks and of tered, of goats I spake, will When Pre - sent an on of - me - lay.
bring; Of my bull - ocks and of tered, of goats I spake, will When Pre - sent an on of - me - fer - ing.

Brought'st us in to the snare; on us Our back pres - pres - sures on ap - plied.
Which Of my bull - ocks and of tered, of goats I spake, will When Pre - sent an on of - me - lay.
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Which Of my bull - ocks and of tered, of goats I spake, will When Pre - sent an on of - me - lay.
Of my bull - ocks and of tered, of goats I spake, will When Pre - sent an on of - me - fer - ing.

Psalm 66:16-20

JUDKINS. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt. and The Marquis of Lorne, 1877, alt.

R. M. McIntosh, 1866

1. All that fear God, come, hear, I'll tell what he did for my soul. I with my mouth un - to him cried, my tongue did him ex - tol.

2. If I'm in my heart in - jus-tice viewed, the Lord me will not hear: But sure - ly God me heard, and to my pray - er's voice gave ear.

3. O blessed be God, who hath not turn'd A - way from pray'r of mine; For Thou hast nev - er turn'd a - way From me Thy mer - cy kind.

Psalm 67

DENNIS. S.M.

To the Overseer, with stringed instruments.—A Psalm, a Song.

Hans Georg Nägeli, 1828
arr. Lowell Mason, 1845

The Psalter, 1900

1. Lord, bless, and pit - y us, Shine on us with thy face: That earth thy way, and na - tions all May know thy sav - ing grace.
2. Let peo - ple praise thee, Lord; Let peo - ple all thee praise. O let the na - tions all be glad, In songs their voic - es raise:

3. Thou'lt just - ly peo - ple judge, On earth rule na - tions all. Let peo - ple praise thee, Lord; let them Praise thee, both great and small.

4. The earth her fruit shall yield, Our God shall bless - ing send. God shall us bless; men shall him fear un - to earth's ut - most end.

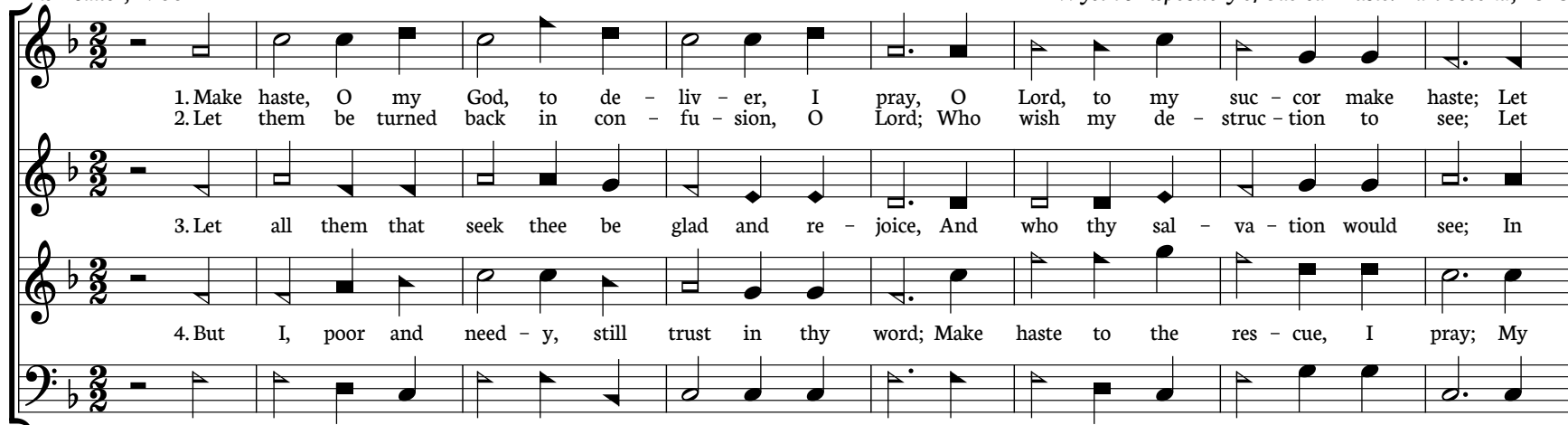
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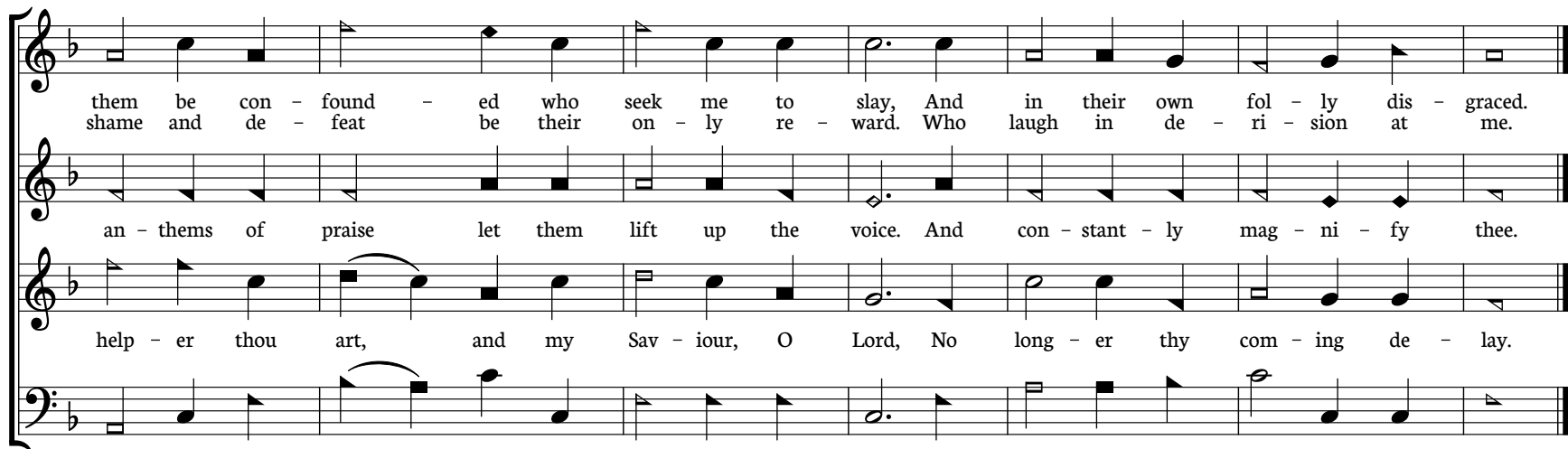
To the Overseer, by David.—'To cause to remember.'

The Psalter, 1900

Wyeth's Repository of Sacred Music. Part Second, 1813



1. Make haste, O my God, to deliver, I pray, O Lord, to my succor make haste; Let
 2. Let them be turned back in confusion, O Lord; Who wish to my destruction to see; Let
 3. Let all them that seek thee be glad and rejoice, And who thy salvation would see; In
 4. But I, poor and needy, still trust in thy word; Make haste to the rescue, I pray; My



them be confounded - ed be who seek me to slay, And in their own folly disgraced.
 shame and defeat be their on - ly re - ward. Who laugh in derision at me.
 an - thems of praise let them lift up the voice. And constantly magnify thee.
 help - er thou art, and my Saviour, O Lord, No longer thy coming delay.

Psalm 75

REESE. C.M.D.

To the Overseer.—'Destroy not.'—A Psalm of Asaph.—A Song.

The Psalter, 1893

Edmund Dumas, 1859
alto by S. M. Denson, 1911

1. To Thee, O God, we ren - der thanks, We ren - der thanks to Thee; When the ap - point - ed time I find, In right - eous -
Be - cause Thy won - drous works de - clare Thy great Name near to be.

2. I said; to boast - ful fools, Boast not; To sin - ners said, Your horn For not from east, nor west, nor south, Comes ex - al -
Lift not; lift not your horn on high, Nor speak with neck of scorn.

3. A cup is in Je - ho - vah's hand; Red wine, full mixed with - al, But I for - ev - er will de - clare, I Ja - cob's
He pours; earth's wick - ed all wring out Its dregs, and drink them shall.

ness I'll reign; Earth and its dwell - ers are dis - solved, The pil - lars I sus - tain.
ta - tion nigh; But God is Judge; He puts down one, An - oth - er lifts on high.

God will praise. All horns of lewd men I'll cut off; But just men's horns will raise.

Psalm 76:1-7

LENOX NEW. H.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867

To the Overseer, with stringed instruments.—A Psalm, a Song.

William Hauser, 1848

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Psalm 76:8-12

CONFIDENCE. H.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

As printed in *The Hesperian Harp*, 1848

1. Forth from the heav - ens thou The sen - tence didst an - nounce;
 The earth af - fright - ed felt, And qui - et was at once:

2. For ver - i - ly man's wrath And in - dig - na - tion high
 Doth ev - er - more, O God, Thee praise and glo - ri - fy.

3. Un - to the him Lord; your bring God gifts Vow, and him per - form, all ye
 That round the are; bring gifts To and him that fear'd should be:

1. When God to judg - ment did come forth To res - cue all the meek of earth.
 2.

Thy - self with the re - main - der, too, Of th'in - dig - na - tion gird dost thou.

The breath of princ - es he re - moves; Dread to the kings of earth he proves.

Psalm 79:1-9

BEARDEN. L.M.D.

A Psalm of Asaph.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt.

Isaac Lloyd, November 9, 2019

1. O God! the na - tions' tribes a road In to Thine her - it - age have made; They have de - filed Thy blest a -
 2. They have out - poured Thy loved ones' blood All round a - bout Je - ru - sa - lem, Like wa - ter in a cease - less

3. Thy fu - ry on those tribes be showered The realms that know nor wor - ship Thee: For Ja - cob's land have men de -

bode, And Sa - lem's walls in ru - in laid. The corps - es of Thy ser - vants slain They've giv'n to feed the fowls of
 flood; And there lem was none to bur - y them. Our neigh - bours taunt us o - pen - ly; All round us laugh our tribes to

voured, And wast - ed Ja - cob's sanc - tuar - y Re - mem - ber not a - gainst Thine own The sins that our fore - fa - thers
 4. O Sav - iour God! for Thy great Name To help Thy ser - vants un - der -

air: And to the beasts that rove the plain The flesh of Thy blest for saints to tear.
 scorn: How long the en - raged, Lord! wilt Thou be? Shall Thy fierce wrath have ev - er burn?

wrought: O'er - take us with Thy mer - cy soon, For ver - ge - y low sins have we been brought.
 take: De - liv - 'rance for us now pro - claim; For - give our sins for Thy Name's sake.

Psalm 79:10-13

MILINDA. L.M.D.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885, alt.

Robert Boyd, 1816

1. Why should the na-tions' tribes de-light To say, 'Where is their God?'—make known Let the sad sigh-ing eve-ry hour Of
A-mong the na-tions in our sight Venge-ance for blood-shed 'mong Thine own.

2. In-to their bos-oms sev-en fold Give to our neigh-bours, for re-ward, So we, Thine own, Thy flock, to Thee Will
The rail-ing blas-phe-mies un-told, With which they have blas-phemed Thee, Lord!

him in bonds be-fore Thee come: Ac-cord-ing to Thine arm's dread pow'r, Spare those ap-point-ed to death's doom.

ev-er-more glad thanks up-raise, And through all ag-es con-stant-ly Re-count Thine ev-er-last-ing praise.

Psalm 82

MELANCHOLY DAY. C.M.D.

A Psalm of Asaph.

The Psalter, 1893

H. S. Reese, 1859

1. God stands in coun - cil of the great; 'Mong gods dark - the ness Judge they is walk He; How long the
2. They know not, nor will un - der - stand; In dark - ness they walk on; All the

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2. They know not, nor will un - der - stand; In dark - ness they walk on;

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2. They know not, nor will un - der - stand; In dark - ness they walk on;

for foun - per da - sons vile, will ye The un - just judg - es be?
foun - da - tions of the earth Out of their course are gone.

How long for foun - per - sons vile, of will ye The un - just judg - es be?
All the foun - da - tions of the earth Out of just their course are gone.

How long for foun - per - sons vile, of will ye The un - just judg - es be?
All the foun - da - tions of the earth Out of just their course are gone.

How long for foun - per da - sons vile, will ye The un - just judg - es be?
All the foun - da - tions of the earth Out of just their course are gone.

De - fend the weak and fa - ther-less; To poor op - pressed do right. The
 I said that ye are gods, and are Sons of the High - est all; But
 3. O God, do Thou raise up Thy-self, The earth to judg - ment call; For

De - fend the weak and fa - ther-less; To poor op - pressed do right. The weak and need - y ones set free; Save
 I said that ye are gods, and are Sons of the High - est all; But ye shall die like men, and as One
 3. O God, do Thou raise up Thy-self, The earth to judg - ment call; For Thou, as Thine in - her - it - ance, Shalt

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weak and need - y ones set free; Save them from ill men's might.
 ye shall die like men, and as One Shalt of the princ - es fall.
 Thou, as Thine in - her - it - ance, take the na - tions all.

them from ill men's might. Save them from ill men's might.
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Psalm 84:1-3

RICKMANSWORTH. L.M.

To the Overseer.—'On the Gittith By sons of Korah.'—A Psalm.

Samuel Pike, 1751

Aaron Williams, 1763

1. How a - mi - a - ble, Lord of hosts Thy sa - cred tab - er - nac - les are!

2. My pant - ing heart, my rest-less flesh Cry out for thee the liv - ing God.

3. The swal - low finds her - self a nest, Where she may safe - ly lay her young;

My long-ing soul faints with de - sire To come in - to Je - ho - vah's courts.

Be - hold, the spar - row for her - self Finds out an house, where she may dwell:

Near to thine al - tars, Lord of hosts; Who art my sov - 'reign, and my God.

Psalm 84:4-9

TOOTING. L.M.

*Psalmody in Miniature, 1770
Probably by William Riley*

Samuel Pike, 1751

1. Blest are the dwell - ers in thine house; For they will still be prais - ing thee:

2. Who, as they pass thro' Ba - ca's vale, Make it a well: rain fills the pools.

3. Hear thou my pray'r, Lord God of hosts, In - cline thine ear, O Ja - cob's God:

Blest is the man, whose strength thou art, With - in whose heart are Si - on's ways.

From strength to strength they still go on, With God in Si - on all ap - pear.

Be - hold, O might - y God, our shield, And look on thine a - noint - ed's face.

Psalm 84:10-12

BALLSTOWN. L.M.

Samuel Pike, 1751

Nehemiah Shumway, 1809

1. For one day spent with-in thy courts A thou - sand else-where far ex - cels:

2. For God the Lord's a sun and shield; The Lord will grace and glo - ry give:

3. O thou e - ter - nal Lord of hosts, How great - ly bless - ed is the man,

At my God's house I'll keep the door, Ra - ther than dwell in tents of sin. At my God's house I'll keep the door, Ra - ther than dwell in tents of sin.

No good That with as sur - ed con - fi - dence Doth walk in their in - teg - ri - ty. No good That with as - sur - ed con - fi - dence Doth walk in their in - teg - ri - ty.

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keep the door, At my God's house I'll keep the door, Ra-ther than dwell in tents of sin.
hold from them, No good will he sur-ed hold from them, Who doth walk up in their in-teg-ri-ty.
con-fi-dence That with as-sur-ed con-fi-dence Doth on thee a-lone re-ly!

sin. At my God's house I'll keep the door, Ra-ther than dwell in tents of sin.
ty. No That good will he sur-ed hold from them, Who doth walk up in their in-teg-ri-ty.
ly! That with as-sur-ed con-fi-dence Doth on thee a-lone re-ly!

At my God's house I'll keep the door, Ra-ther than dwell in tents of sin.
No That good will he sur-ed hold from them, Who doth walk up in their in-teg-ri-ty.
That with as-sur-ed con-fi-dence Doth on thee a-lone re-ly!

At my God's house I'll keep the door, Ra-ther than dwell in tents of sin.
No That good will he sur-ed hold from them, Who doth walk up in their in-teg-ri-ty.
That with as-sur-ed con-fi-dence Doth on thee a-lone re-ly!

Psalm 85

SAINT'S DELIGHT. 8.6.8.6.6.6.6.6.

To the Overseer. —By sons of Korah. A Psalm.

Scottish Psalter, 1650 and Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

F. Price, 1835
alto by S. M. Denson, 1911

1. O Lord, thou hast been fa-vor-a-ble to thy be-lov-ed land: Ja-cob's cap-tiv-i-ty thou hast re-called with might-y
 2. Thou took'st off all thine ire, and turn'dst from thy wrath's fu-rious-ness. Turn us, God of our health, and cause thy wrath 'gainst us to

3. That in thee may thy peo-ple joy, wilt thou not us re-vive? Show us thy mer-cy, Lord, to us do thy sal-va-tion
 4. To them that fear him sure-ly near is his sal-va-ti-on; That glo-ry in our land may have her hab-i-ta-ti-

5. Truth springs from earth, and right-eous-ness looks down from heav-en high. Yea, what is good the Lord shall give; our land shall yield in-

hand. Thou tak-en hast a-way Thy peo-ple's stress-pass-es; Hast cov-er'd all their sin, And their per-ver-si-ties:
 cease. O, wilt thou an-gry be For ev-er-more 'gainst us? Wilt thou to age and age Draw out thine an-ger thus?

give. I now will hear what God Je-ho-vah is to speak; For sure he will speak peace Un-to his peo-ple meek,
 on. Mer-cy and truth are now To-geth-er met a-new; While right-eous-ness and peace Kiss one an-oth-er too.

crease: More-o-ver, right-eous-ness Shall go be-fore his face; And to the way its steps Shall pres-ent-ly ad-dress.

Psalm 87

AUSTRIAN HYMN. 8.7.8.7.D.

By sons of Korah. —A Psalm, a song.

Daniel Bearden, 2023

Franz Joseph Haydn, 1797

1. His foun-da-tion is up-on the High-land ho-ly moun-tain top The Lord loves the gates of Zi-on More than all of Ja-cob's tents.

2. Phi-lis-ti-a, and Tyre, with Cush; Be-hold, 'This man was born there.' And of Zi-on it shall be said 'This and that man—born in her.'

Glo-ri-ous things of thee are spo-ken O thou cit-y of our God. I'll Ra-hab and Bab-y-lon mark All of them that doth know me.

And the High-est One him-self shall Stab-lish her, The Lord will count When He reg-is-ters the peo-ples, That this man was born of there.

5. How de-light-ed must they all be; Whose hab-i-ta-tion is in Thee!

Psalm 92:1-4

PORTLAND. L.M.

A psalm of a song for the Sabbath day

Daniel Bearden, 2024

Abraham Maxim, 1802

1. 'Tis good to givethanks to the Lord; To strum to thy name, O Most High:
 2. With harp sing - ing a mel - o - dy, And strike the ten-stringed psal - ter - y.

Mer -
 Thou

1. 'Tis good to givethanks to the Lord; To strum to thy name, O Most High:
 2. With harp sing - ing a mel - o - dy, And strike the ten-stringed psal - ter - y.

Mer - cy an-nounce at
 Thou cheer-est me, Lord,

Mer - cy an-nounce at morn-ing light,
 Thou cheer-est me, Lord, by thy works,

Mer - cy an-nounce at morn-ing light, And talk of all thy truth at night; And talk of all thy truth at night;
 Thou cheer-est me, Lord, by thy works, And I joy in thy hand-i-works. And I joy in thy hand-i - works.

cy an-nounce at morn-ing light, And talk of all thy truth at night; And talk of all thy truth at night;
 cheer-est me, Lord, by thy works, And I joy in thy hand-i-works. And I joy in thy hand-i - works.

morn-ing light, And talk of all thy truth at night; And talk of all thy truth at night;
 by thy works, And I joy in thy hand - i - works. And I joy in thy hand-i-works. Mer-
 Thou

And talk of all thy truth at night;
 And I joy in thy hand-i-works. Mer - cy an - nounce at
 Thou cheer-est me, Lord,

Mer - cy an-nounce at morn - ing light, And talk of joy all thy truth at night;
 Thou cheer-est me, Lord, by thy works, And I joy in thy hand - i - works.

Mer - cy an-nounce at morn-ing light, And talk of joy all thy truth at night;
 Thou cheer-est me, Lord, by thy works, And I joy in thy hand - i - works.

cy an-nounce at morn-ing light, And talk of all thy truth at night; And talk of joy all thy truth at night;
 cheer-est me, Lord, by thy works, And I joy in thy hand - i - works. And I joy in thy hand - i - works.

morn-ing light, And talk of all thy truth hand - at night; And talk of joy all thy truth at night;
 by thy works, And I joy in thy hand - i - works. And I joy in thy hand - i - works.

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Psalm 92:5-10

ROCKBRIDGE. L.M.

Daniel Bearden, 2024

arr. Amzi Chapin, c. 1798

1. How mag-ni-fied thy works, O Lord; Thy thoughts deep-en ex-ceed-ing - ly. A fool-ish man, he will not know, The un-per-ceive-ing, won't per-ceive.

2. When sin-ners do rise up like grass, And all who work in law-less-ness Peer close-ly at them, then they'll see, They'll al-so be de-destroyed for aye.

3. But thou most high for e'er, O Lord. For lo, thine en-e-mies, for lo, Thine en-e-mies shall per-ish, and All law-less work-ers be dis-persed.

Psalm 92:11-15

DEVOTION. L.M.

Daniel Bearden, 2024

Alexander Johnson, 1818.

1. And my horn shall be raised up high, Like the horn of a u-ni-corn; And mer-ci-fully in mine old age, With thick oil thou'llt in-vig-or-ate.

2. Mine eye looked on mine en-e-mies, Mine ear hears ill doers 'gainst me rise. The just one like a palm tree blooms; Like Leb'-non's cedars mul-ti-plies.

3. Plant-ed in the house of the Lord, They'll blos-som in our God's court-yards.

4. To an-nounce the Lord our God's up-right There's noth-ing that's un-just in him.

Psalm 93

CHAMBERS. 6.6.8.6.6.8.

Daniel Bearden, 2023

Arr. B. F. White, 1869

1. The Lord reigns, he is robed, With pomp and maj-es - ty. The Lord en- robes him - self with strength. He hath gird-ed him - self With strength, stab-lished the world That

2. Thy throne is set up - right From an-cient times of old; And Thou from ev - er - last-ing art. The flood have lift-ed up The Lord the flood lift up Their

3. The Lord's larg-er and higher Than man-y wa-ters' voice, Yea, larg-er than waves of the sea. Thy wit-ness is so sure; Ho - li - ness fits thine house, The

shak-en it can - not e'er be. He hath gird-ed him - self With strength, stab-lished the world That shak-en it can - not e'er be. That shak-en it can - not e'er be.

voice, the flood lift up their waves. The flood have lift-ed up The Lord, the flood lift up Their voice, the flood lift up their waves. Their voice, the flood lift up their waves.

Lord for all the length of days. Thy wit-ness is so sure; Ho - li - ness fits thine house, The Lord, for all the length of days. The Lord, for all the length of days.

Psalm 94:1-11

SONS OF SORROW. 8.7.8.7.D.

A psalm of David. For the fourth day of the week.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Arr. William Houser, 1848

1. Lord! Thou God, to whom be long-eth Venge-ance which is on - ly Thine: Rise, Thou Judge of all cre - a - tion! Give the
Who, when man his broth-er wrong-eth, Claim-est venge-ance, on us shine!

2. Floods of vaunt-ing words out - pour-ing, Sin - ners proud-ly toss the head: So - journ - er and wid-ow slay they, Mur-d'ring
And, Thy peo - ple, Lord! de - vour-ing, On Thine her - it - age they tread.

3. O ye boor-ish ones! be - ware you: When, ye fools! will ye be wise? He not chide, who na-tions learn-eth, Teach-ing
He, who formed the ear, not hear you? He not see, who made the eyes?

proud their due re - ward: How long shall each god - less na - tion, How long shall they tri - umph, Lord!
or - phans in their ire; And yet, "Tush! God sees not!" say they, 'Nor will Ja - cob's God en - quire!' man His way to see? 'Tis the Lord man's thoughts dis - cern - eth, That they are but van - i - ty.

Psalm 94:12-23

JEFFERSON. 8.7.8.7.D.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Tennessee Harmony, 1818

1. Blest is he, Thou, Lord! cor - rect - est, Teach - ing him what Thou hast said: For God ne'er, His peo - ple leav - ing, Will for - sake His
And in e - vil days pro - tect - est, Till the pit for vile men's made.

2. Who will rise and pun - ish for me Those, whose mal - ice I have felt? When I say, 'My foot - ing fails me!' Then Thy love up -
Had the Lord not watch - ed for o'er me, Soon in si - lence had I dwelt.

3. Can sin's throne with Thine be blend - ed, Which by law doth mis - chief frame? But the Lord, my rock and tow - er, Make their sin its
'Gainst the souls of good men band - ed, They the guilt - less blood con - demn.

her - it - age: Judg - ment yet, to jus - tice cleav - ing, Must all up - right hearts en - gage.

holds me, Lord! When dis - tract - ing care as - sails me, Com - fort find I in Thy word.

own re - ward: He will raze them by its pow - er, - Raze them will our God and Lord.

Psalm 95:1-6

LEXINGTON. L.M. 6 lines.

The praise of a song by David.

The Psalter, 1900

The Massachusetts Harmony, 1784

1. O come, and let us sing to God, The rock of our sal - va - tion laud; Let us in psalms our tongues em - ploy; Be fore him ren - der

2. The vast deep plac - es of the land, And strength of hills, are in his hand; The sea is his, he gave it birth, His hands pre - pared the

thanks with joy; The Lord is great whose praise we sing. A - bove all gods a might - y King.

sol - id earth: O come, and let us wor - ship now, Be - fore the Lord our Mak - er bow.

Psalm 95:7-11

TURN, SINNER, TURN. L.M. 6 lines

Arr. E. J. King, 1844
alto by S. M. Denson, 1911

The Psalter, 1900

1. He is our God, we are the sheep His hand doth feed and safe - ly keep;
If ye his voice will hear to - day. Then hard - en not your hearts, as they

2. Your fa - thers there my works did them see. But still they in proved and tempt - ed me
For for - ty years I did them bear; I said, in heart and ways they err;

Who in the wil - der - ness be - held His might - y works, and yet re - belled.

To whom in wrath I did pro - test They shall not see my prom - ised rest.

Psalm 97

PROCLAMATION. L.M.D.

A Psalm of David; When his land is established.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

Jacob French, 1802

1. And all her is-lands clap their hands; With clouds and dark - ness he is clad, His

2. Be - fore his maj - es - ty di - vine; The heavens his right - eous - ness dis - play, All

1. The Lord doth reign; let earth be glad.
2. Like wax the moun-tains melt a-way,
3. Ex - alt - ed is thy throne, O Lord,

3. A - bove all gods, a - bove all lands Hate e - vil, ye who love his word. His

throne in right and judg - ment stands.

1. And burns a - round him all his foes;

na - tions see his glo - ry shine.

2. Fear him, ye gods, with all your host;

saints he frees from wick - ed hands.

3. And joy for men in heart up - right,

1. A fier - y stream be - fore him goes,
2. Be shamed who i - dols serve him and boast,
3. For all the right - eous sown is light,

His light - ning shafts, in venge - ance hurled, Blazed lu - rid o'er the trem - bling world.

When Zi - on glad, thy judg - ments heard, Then Ju - dah's daugh - ters praised the Lord.

Ye saints re - joice in God; him bless, When mus - ing on his ho - li - ness.

The image shows a musical score for a hymn, consisting of four staves. The first three staves are treble clef, and the fourth is a bass clef. The music is in a key with one flat (B-flat) and a common time signature. The lyrics are written below the staves, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across multiple notes. The first staff has the lyrics: "His light - ning shafts, in venge - ance hurled, Blazed lu - rid o'er the trem - bling world." The second staff has the lyrics: "When Zi - on glad, thy judg - ments heard, Then Ju - dah's daugh - ters praised the Lord." The third staff has the lyrics: "Ye saints re - joice in God; him bless, When mus - ing on his ho - li - ness." The fourth staff is a bass line with no lyrics. The music features various note values, including quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes, as well as rests and accidentals. There are also some decorative flourishes and a double bar line at the end of each staff.

Psalm 98:1-3

NATIVITY. C.M.

A Psalm.

Thomas Jarman, 1803

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

1. O sing a new song to the Lord, For won - ders He hath done; His righthand and His
 2. The Lord God His sal - va - ti - on Made to be clear - ly known; His jus - tice in the
 3. He mind - ful of His grace and truth To is - r'el's househath been; The great sal - va - tion

ho - ly arm sight Him vic - to - ry hath won. Him vic - to - ry hath won.
 na - tions' our God He o - pen - ly hath shown. He o - pen - ly hath shown.
 of of All ends of earthhave seen. All ends of earthhave seen.

Him vic - to - ry hath won. Him vic - to - ry hath won.
 He o - pen - ly hath shown. He o - pen - ly hath shown.
 All ends of earthhave seen. All ends of earthhave seen.

Him vic - to - ry hath won. Him vic - to - ry hath won.
 He o - pen - ly hath shown. He o - pen - ly hath shown.
 All ends of earthhave seen. All ends of earthhave seen.

Psalm 98:4-9

ANTIOCH. C.M.

George Frideric Handel, 1742
arr. Lowell Mason, 1837

The Psalter, 1983, alt.

1. Let all the earth un - to the Lord Send forth a joy - ful noise;
2. With harp, with harp, and voice of psalm Un - to the Lord do sing;

3. Let seas and all their ful-ness roar; The world, and dwell - ers there; 1. Lift up your voice - a - loud to Him, Sing Be -
2. With trum - pets, sho - fars, glad - ly, sound

4. Be - fore the Lord; be - cause He comes, To judge the earth comes He; 3. Let floods clap hands, and let the hills To -
4. He'll judge the world with right - eous - ness, The

1. Sing - prais - es, and re - joice.
2. Be - fore the Lord the King.
3. To - geth - er joy de - clare -
4. The peo - ples up - right - ly.

Sing prais - es, and re - joice.
Be - fore the Lord the King.
To - geth - er joy de - clare -
The peo - ples up - right - ly.

prais - es, and re - joice. Sing prais - es, and re - joice. Sing prais - es, and re - joice.
fore the Lord the King. Be - fore the Lord the King. Be - fore, Be - fore the Lord the King.

geth - er joy de - clare - To - geth - er joy de - clare - De - clare, To - geth - er joy de - clare -
peo - ples up - right - ly. The peo - ples up - right - ly. Up - right, The peo - ples up - right - ly.

1. Sing - prais - es, and re - joice. Sing prais - es, and re - joice. Sing prais - es, and re - joice.
2. Be - fore the Lord the King. Be - fore the Lord the King. Be - fore the Lord the King.
3. To - geth - er joy de - clare - To - geth - er joy de - clare - To - geth - er joy de - clare -
4. The peo - ples up - right - ly. The peo - ples up - right - ly. The peo - ples up - right - ly.

Psalm 99

LEONI. S.M.D.

A Psalm of David.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

Hebrew Melody, 1775
arr. Timothy Olmsted, 1805

1. The Lord doth reign su - preme, Let all the peo - ple quake; He sits be - tween the cher - u - bim, Let earth's foun - da - tions shake.
2. The King's strength judg - ment loves; Thou jus - tice dost main - tain: Both right - eous - ness and judg - ment thou In Ja - cob dost sus - tain.

3. Mo - ses and Aa - ron, priests, 'Midst those that on him call. And Sa - muel, too, these called on God, And he them an - swered all.

4. O Lord our gra - cious God, Thou didst an an - swer send; Tho' tak - ing ven - ge - ance on their deeds, Thou par - don didst ex - tend.

The Lord in Zi - on's great; O'er peo - ples high his throne; His fear - ful, great, and ho - ly name In prais - es let them own.
Do ye ex - alt the Lord, Our God in prais - es laud; And at his foot - stool wor - ship him, For ho - ly is our God.

In pil - lar of a cloud, To them the Lord did speak; He tes - ti - mo - nies gave to them, And or - ders they did keep.

Ex - alt the Lord on high; Our God in prais - es laud. And wor - ship at his ho - ly mount, Our God, the Lord's ho - ly.

Psalm 100

OLD HUNDRED. L.M.

A Psalm of Thanksgiving.

William Kethe, *Scottish Psalter*, 1635

Psaumes octante trois de David, 1551

1. All peo - ple that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheer - ful voice.
 2. Know that the Lord is God in - deed; With - out our Lord aid he did us make:

3. O en - ter then his gates with praise, Ap - proach with joy his courts un - to:

4. For why? the Lord our God is good, His mer - cy is for ev - er sure;

Him serve with mirth, his praise forth tell, Come ye be - fore him and re - joice.
 We are his flock, he doth us feed, And for his sheep he doth us take.

Praise, laud, and bless his name al - ways, For it is seem - ly so to do.

His truth at all times firm - ly stood, And shall from age to age en - dure.

Psalm 101

MENDON. 7.6.7.6.7.8.7.6.

A Psalm of David.

Benjamin Hall Kennedy, 1876

William Billings, 1781

1. Lord, Thy love and truth I praise; My song shall hon - our Thee; I will walk in up - right ways; When wilt Thou come to me?

2. Sin and sin - ners I re - prove, And warn them to de - part: God - less friends I ne'er will love, Nor men of fro - ward heart.

3. On the loy - al sort I look, That with me they may dwell: Right - eous ways who ne'er for - sook, That man will serve me well.

4. When I rise with morn - ing light, And in the judg - ment stand, E - vil - do - ers I will smite, And root them from the land.

In my qui - et household still With soul sin - cere I will a - bid - e: To no deed or thought of ill My steps shall turn a - side.

Who - so stabs with se - cret lie His neigh - bour's fame, be death his lot: Haugh - ty soul and scorn - ful eye, I will en - dure them not.

Craft - y coun - sel - lers of wrong With - in my gate shall find no place: Nev - er shall the gloz - ing tongue Be stab - lished in my grace.

From the cit - y of the Lord My sen - tence shall a - bol - ish sin: Such as hate His ho - ly Word Shall have no seat there - in.

Psalm 110

ALABAMA. C.M.D.

The Psalter, 1893, alt.

A Psalm of David.

Southern Harmony, 1835

1. Je - ho-vah said un - to my Lord, Sit thou at my right hand, Un - til I make thy foes a stool, Where - on thy feet may stand.

2. A will-ing peo - ple in thy day Of pow'r shall come to thee, In ho-ly beau - ties from morn's womb; Thy youth like dew shall be.

3. The glo-ri-ous and might-y Lord, That sits at thy right hand, Shall, in his day of wrath, strike through Kings that do him with-stand.

Je - ho - vah shall from Zi - on send The rod of thy great
Je - ho - vah made an oath, from it He nev - er will de -
He shall a - mong the na - tions judge, He shall with bod - ies
4. The brook that run - neth in the way With drink shall him sup -

Je - ho - vah shall from Zi - on send The rod of thy great strength:
Je - ho - vah made an oath, from it He nev - er will de - part,
He shall a - mong the na - tions judge, He shall with bod - ies dead
4. The brook that run - neth in the way With drink shall him sup - ply;

Je - ho - vah shall from Zi - on send The rod of thy great strength:
Je - ho - vah made an oath, from it He nev - er will de - part, In Of midst of
He shall a - mong the na - tions judge, He shall with bod - ies dead th'ord - er
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 dead And, plac - es fill: o'er man - y lands He Shall lift his head on high.
 ply; this cause, in tri - umph he Shall lift his head on high.

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 judge, He nev - er will de - part, Of th'ord - er of Mel - chiz - e - dek A priest Thou ev - er art.
 way With He shall with bod - ies dead And, plac - es fill: o'er man - y lands He Shall lift his head on high.

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Psalm 111

REDEMPTION. 11's.

Hallelujah!

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Jeremiah Ingalls, 1805
arr. Ananias Davisson, 1820, and Allen D. Carden, 1820, alt.

1. A - loud I'll the Lord with my whole heart a - dore, Both the meet-ing of saints and th'as - sem - bly be - fore:
2. Ex - ceed-ing - ly glo-rious his work is, and grand For ev - er his right - eous-ness al - so doth stand.

3. Je - ho - vah sup - ply gave his fear - ers of food; Kept his cov - e - nant ev - er in mind for their good:
4. Nought but judg-ment and truth were the deeds of his hands: O his faith-ful, most faith - ful, were all his com - mands:

5. Re - demp-tion he sent, and his peo - ple made free: Set his cov-enant up then for ev - er did he:

Com - mand-ing - ly great are the deeds - of the Lord: De - sir'd are of all who with joy them re - gard.
Good me-mo-rials raised of his won - ders he hath: He is gra-cious and mer - ci - ful, slow un - to wrath.

Let the might of his deeds to his peo - ple be known, Mak-ing o - ver to them what the na - tions did own.
Propped up and sus - tain'd they were ev - er and aye: Quite in truth and up - right-ness ac - com - plished were they.

Thrice ho - ly and dread is his name, and a - dored: Ver'-ly wis-dom's be - gin-ning's the fear of the Lord:
6. Wise-heart-ed are dread all who per - form what he says; Yes, un - to e - ter - ni - ty stand - eth his praise.

Psalm 112

BENEFICENCE. L.M.D.

Hallelujah!

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

William Billings, 1786

1. All blest God's ser-vant doth ap-pear, Be-cause he loves His word in-deed;
 2. Joy-ful is he that loves and lends; Knowl-edge hath he his cause to guide;
 3. Rich-es he scat-ters for the poor; Still sted-fast stands his right-eous-ness;

Do-min-ion shall his chil-dren share; E-ter-nal bliss the god-ly's seed.
 Lo! noth-ing e'er that man of-fends; Me-mo-rials of the just a-bide.
 The Lord his horn shall ev-er more Up-lift, and with high hon-our bless.

Ful-filled with wealth his a-bode; Ground-ed his good-ness ev-er-more; He is most lov-ing, kind and good; In gloom-light ris-es for the pure.
 No news of ill shall breed de-spair; On God doth his staid heart re-pose; Pre-pared in mind, he can-not fear; Quite pros-trates shall he see his foes.
 Vile men shall see it, and, sore-grieved, With gnash-ing teeth shall melt a-way; Yea, god-less hope shall be de-ceived; Zeal, god-less zeal, ere long de-cay.

Psalm 113

MONTREAL. L.M. 6 lines

Hallelujah!

Henry Ainsworth, 1612

Hezekiah Moors, 1809
2nd ending by Daniel Bearden, 2023

1. O ser-vants of Je - ho - vah praise:praise ye Je - ho - vah's name al - ways.

2. 'Bove na - tions all, Je - ho - vah high: a - bove the heav'n's, is his glo - ry.

3. From dust he doth the need - y rear: from dung he doth the poor up - bear.

Je - ho-vah'sname it bless - ed be: from this time, to ev - er - last - ing. From Who like Je - ho - vah our God is? that doth, to sit, on high-him-place. That To set him with the No - ble-men: With No - ble-men of his peo - ple. He

Je - ho-vah'sname it bless-ed be: Je - ho-vah'sname it bless-ed be: from Who like Je - ho - vah our God is? Who like Je - ho - vah the our God is? that Who set him with the No - ble-men: To set him with the No - ble-men: from To set him with the No - ble-men: With ho-vah'sname it bless-ed be: Je - ho - vah's name it bless-ed be: from that this time, to ev - like Je - ho - vah our God is? Who like set him with the No - ble-men: To set him with the No - ble-men: doth, to sit, on of set him with the No - ble-men: With No - ble-men of his peo - ple. He

sun doth, rise to to see, his down go - ing: From sun rise to to see, his down go - ing:
 makes the bar - ren wom-an dwell, That He makes the bar - ren wom - an dwell,
 from that this time, to ev - er - last - ing. From sun rise to to see, his down go - ing:
 With doth, to sit, on of high-him-place. That doth, to see, his low - go - ing:
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 this time, to ev - er - last - ing. From sun rise to to see, his down go - ing: Praised
 doth, to sit, on of high him-place. That doth, to see, his low wom - go - ing: base: in
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 er high - last - ing.
 his - him - ple.
 From sun rise to to see, his down go - ing:
 That He makes the bar - ren low wom - go - ing:
 base: dwell,

Praised be, Je - ho - vah's name it prais - ed be. Hal - le - lu-jah!
 in a heav ns, joy, in heav - ens, in the earth of like-wise. chil-dren.
 be, heav ns, joy, Je - ho - vah's name it prais - ed be. Hal - le - lu-jah!
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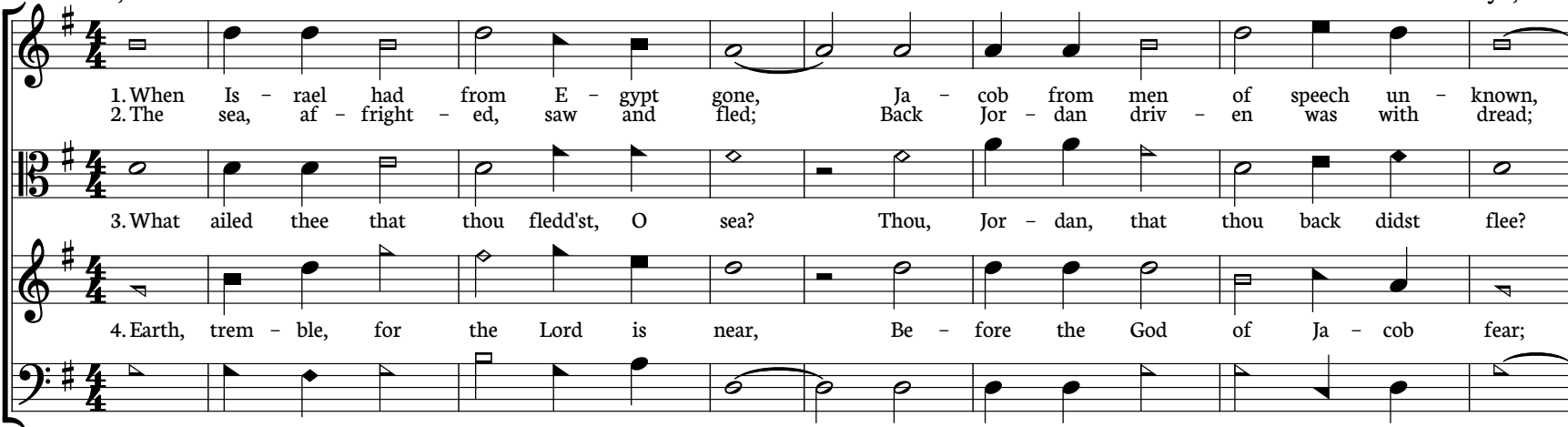
Psalm 114

WELLS. L.M.

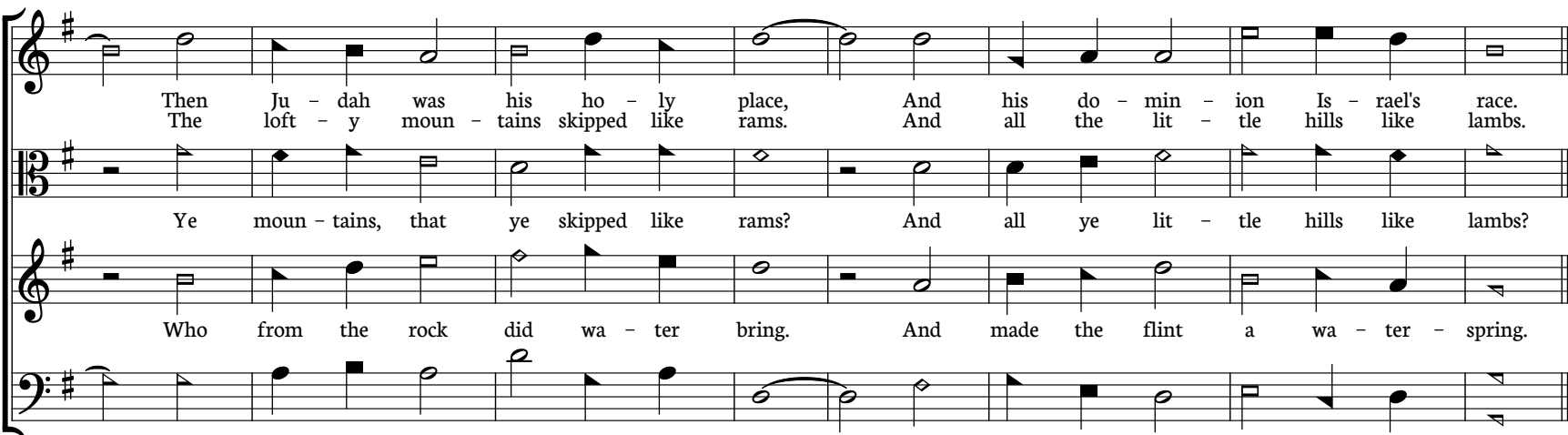
Hallelujah!

The Psalter, 1880

Israel Holdroyd, 1722



1. When Is - rael had from E - gypt gone, Ja - cob from men of speech un - known,
 2. The sea, af - fright - ed, saw and fled; Back Jor - dan driv - en was with dread;
 3. What ailed thee that thou fledd'st, O sea? Thou, Jor - dan, that thou back didst flee?
 4. Earth, trem - ble, for the Lord is near, Be - fore the God of Ja - cob fear;



Then Ju - dah was his ho - ly place, And his do - min - ion Is - rael's race.
 The loft - y moun - tains skipped like rams. And all the lit - tle hills like lambs.
 Ye moun - tains, that ye skipped like rams? And all ye lit - tle hills like lambs?
 Who from the rock did wa - ter bring. And made the flint a wa - ter - spring.

Psalm 117

NORWALK. C.M.

Hallelujah!

The Psalter, 1893

Daniel Read, 1785

1. O do ye give Je - ho-vah praise, Ye na-tions all that be; Like-wise, ye peo-ples all, ac - cord His Name to mag - ni - fy.

2. For great to us-ward ev-er are His lov-ing-kind-ness - es; Je - ho-vah's truth en - dures for aye. The Lord, O praise and bless.

Psalm 117

TRINITY (Giardini). 6.6.4.6.6.6.4.

Hallelujah!

The Psalter, 1880, alt.

Felice de Giardini, 1762

All na - tions, praise the Lord; All peo - ples in ac - cord Him soothe with praise.

Be - cause His mer - cy pure Is great to us; and sure, The Lord's truth doth en - dure. The Lord, O praise.

Psalm 119:1-8 Aleph

ROCKINGHAM OLD. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

arr. Edward Miller, 1790

1. All - blest the per - fect in the way, Walk in Je - ho - vah's law who do. All -

2. Al - so no e - vil do they work: Walk in his ways they do with heed. At -

3. Ah! would my ways es - tab - lished were, To keep thine or - di - nanc - es, Lord. A -

4. And when I learn thy judg - ments just, I'll thank thee with an up - right heart: And

blest his tes - ti - mo - nies keep; With all their heart who seek him too.

ten - tive - ly thy pre - cepts keep Thou hast com - mand - ed us in - deed.

sham - ed then I shall not be, When I all thy com - mands re - gard.
I'll thine or - di - nanc - es keep; From me O do not clean de - part.

Psalm 119:9-16 Beth

DUANE STREET. L.M.D.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

George Coles, 1835

1. By what shall a youth cleanse his path? Watch - ing ac-cord - ing to thy word. Bent I've my whole heart thee to seek: Err let me not from thy com-mands.

2. By my lips I de - clared a-broad Have all the judg-ments of thy mouth; Be - yond all rich - es, in the way Thy test-ti - mo-nies I've joyed o'er.

Be - times, lest I a - gainst thee sin, Thy word up in my heart I lay. Bless - ed be thou, Je - ho - vah; teach, O teach thou me thy stat-utes, pray.

Be mus-ing thy pre - cepts up-on, And heed-ful of thy paths I'll 'still: Be with thy stat-utes charmed will I; For - get thy word I nev - er will.

Psalm 119:17-24 Gimel

JACKSON. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

M. F. McWhorter, 1908

1. Con - fer good on thy ser - vant, 'Lord; Live and ob - serve thy word let me:

2. Con - ceal not thy com - mands from me; A stran - ger in the earth am I.

3. Chid - ed thou hast the proud, the curs'd, Who doth from thy com - mand - ments swerve.

4. Com - mun - ing 'gainst the me princ - es sit; Thy ser - vant on thy stat - utes mused:

Clear thou mine eyes, and won - drous things Out of thy law I then shall see.

Crushed is my soul, through long - ing sore At all times for thy judg - ments high.

Clean off me roll re - proach and scorn; For I thy tes - ti - mo - nies kept.

Thy tes - ti - mo - nies are my charm; The men of coun - sel whom I choose.

Psalm 119:25-32 Daleth TENDER THOUGHT. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Ananias Davisson, 1816

1. Down - ward to dust doth cleave my soul: Re - vive m'ac - cord - ing to thy word,

2. Do make me know thy pre - cepts' path, And I'll muse on thy won - drous ways:

3. Do thou re - move the way of lies From me, and with thy law me not grace:

4. De - vout - ly to thy tes - t' mo - nies I cleave, O Lord; shame me not now:

De - clare my ways I did; and thou Me heard'st; teach me thy stat - utes, Lord.

Drop - ping a - way's my soul through grief; Ac - cord - ing to thy word me raise.

De - sire the way of faith - ful - ness I do; thy judg - ments up I place.

Dai - ly the way of thy com - mands I'll run, en - large my heart shouldst thou.

Psalm 119:33-40 He

SCOTLAND. L.M.D.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Nehemiah Shumway, 1793

1. Ex - plain to mine eyes thy stat - utes way, Lord, and I'll keep it to the end: En - light-en me, I'll
 2. Es - trange to mine eyes from view - ing ought That's light: re - vive me in thy way: Es - tab - lish to thy

1. Ex - plain to mine eyes thy stat - utes way, Lord, and I'll keep it to the end: En - light-en me, I'll
 2. Es - strange to mine eyes from view - ing ought That's light: re - vive me in thy way: Es - tab - lish to thy

keep thy law; With all my heart to it at - tend. Ev - er di - rect me in the path Of thy com - mands; for I joy there -
 ser - vant, who Clings to thy fear, thy word, I pray. E - van - ish make thou the re - proach I dread; thy judg - ments, Lord, are

keep thy law; With all my heart to it at - tend. Ev - er di - rect me in the path Of thy com - mands; for I joy there -
 ser - vant, who Clings to thy fear, thy word, I pray. E - van - ish make thou the re - proach I dread; thy judg - ments, Lord, are

in. En - tire - ly to thy tes - t'mo - nies My heart bend; not to gain un - clean. 1. En - tire En - tire - ly to thy
good: ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Re - vive me in thy rec - ti - tude. 2. Ea - ger Ea - ger - ly I long for

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2. Ea -

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good: Ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Re - vive me in thy rec - ti - tude. 2. Ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre -

tes - t'mo - nies En - tire - ly to thy tes - t'mo - nies My heart bend; not to gain un - clean.
thy pre - cepts; Ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Re - vive me in thy rec - ti - tude.

tire - ly to En - tire - ly to thy tes - t'mo - nies My heart bend; not to gain un - clean.
ger - ly I long Ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Re - vive me in thy rec - ti - tude.

nies En - tire - ly to thy tes - t'mo - nies My heart bend; not to gain un - clean.
cepts; Ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Re - vive me in thy rec - ti - tude.

tire - ly to thy tes - t'mo - nies En - tire - ly to thy tes - t'mo - nies My heart bend; not to gain un - clean.
ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Ea - ger - ly I long for thy pre - cepts; Re - vive me in thy rec - ti - tude.

Psalm 119:41-48 Vau

GERMANY. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

William Gardner, 1815

1. Forth let thy mer - cy come on me, Thy help, as thou didst say, O Lord: Fast,

2. From my mouth snatch not clean the word Of truth; thy judg - ment I hope for. For

3. Forth in a wide place shall I walk; For thy pre - cepts I've al - ways sought. Free -

4. Fond - ly with thy com - mands I love Will I pre - light my - self, O JAH: Fond -

then, I'll my re - proach - er give The an - swer, that I trust thy word.

ev - er, then, I'll keep thy law Con - tin - ual - ly, yea, ev - er - more.

ly be - fore kings will I speak Thy test' - mo - nies, and asham'd be not.

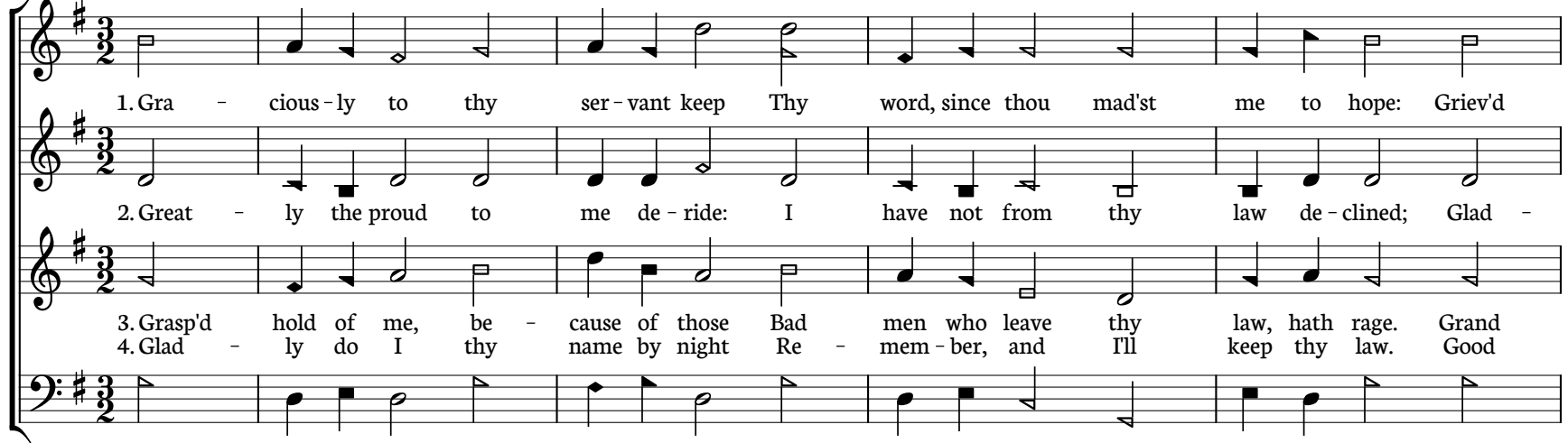
ly, to thy com - mands I love, My hand no lift, and muse on thy law.

Psalm 119:49-56 Zain

ROCKINGHAM NEW. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867

Lowell Mason, 1832

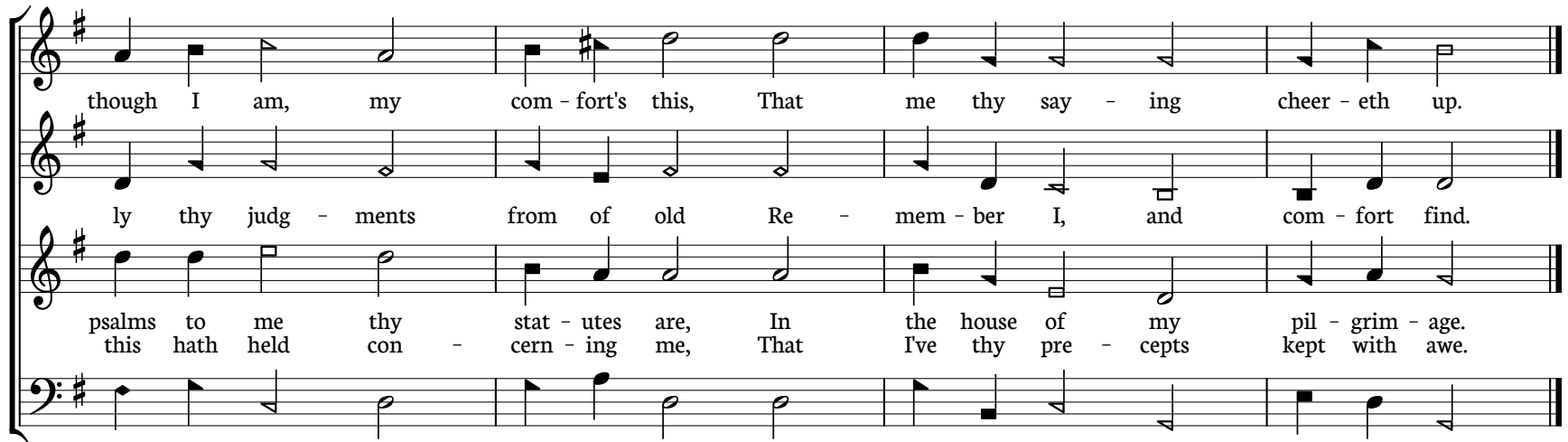


1. Gra - cious - ly to thy ser - vant keep Thy word, since thou mad'st me to hope: Griev'd

2. Great - ly the proud to me de - ride: I have not from thy law de - clined; Glad -

3. Grasp'd hold of me, be - cause of those Bad Re - men who leave and thy law, hath rage. Grand

4. Glad - ly do I thy name by night Re - mem - ber, and I'll keep thy law. Good



though I am, my com - fort's this, That me thy say - ing cheer - eth up.

ly thy judg - ments from of old Re - mem - ber I, and com - fort find.

psalms to me thy stat - utes are, In That the house of my pil - grim - age.
this hath held thy con - cern - ing me, That I've thy pre - cepts kept with awe.

Psalm 119:57-64 Cheth

CORINTH. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Arr. - John Massengale, 1844

1. Hence - forth thou, Lord, my por - tion art: To keep thy word I've prom - ise made:

2. Heed to my ways I've paid, and turn'd Back to thy test' - mo - nies' my feet:

3. Hem - ming me round the wick - ed's bands Are; I thy law for - get not; nay,

4. Hold fel - low - ship the I do with bands all Who fear thee, and thy pre - cepts keep:

Heart - ear - nest I en - treat thy face: Pit - y me, as thy prom - ise said.

Has - ten. I do, and lin - ger not, Com - mands of thine keep, as is meet.

High prais - es for thy judg - ments right I O rise at mid - night thee to pay.

How doth thy mer - cy fill the earth! O teach thou me thy stat - utes, Lord.

Psalm 119:65-72 Teth

EXHORTATION. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Eliakim Doolittle, 1800

1. Je - ho - vah, to thy ser - vant well. Ac - cord-ing to thy word, dost ³ thou:

2. I erred ere I af - flict - ed was; But now do I thy say - ings keep. 1. In - 2. Je -

1. In - sight and knowl-edge
2. Je - ho - vah good, and

1. In - sight and knowl-edge good teach me. For thy com-mands be - lieve I now.
2. Je - ho - vah good, and do - ing good Thou art; teach me thy stat-utes, Lord.

1. In - sight and knowl-edge good teach me. For thy com-mands be - lieve I now.
2. Je - ho - vah good, and do - ing good Thou art; teach me thy stat-utes, Lord.

sight and knowl-edge good teach me. For thy com-mands be - lieve I now. In - sight and knowl-edge
ho - vah good, and do - ing good Thou art; teach me thy stat-utes, Lord. Je - ho - vah good, and

good teach me. For thy com-mands be - lieve I now. In - sight and knowl-edge
do - ing good Thou art; teach me thy stat-utes, Lord. Je - ho - vah good, and do - ing

good do - teach ing me. good For Thou thy art; com teach - mands me be thy - lieve stat - I utes, now. Lord.

me. good For Thou thy art; com teach - mands me be thy - lieve stat - I utes, now. Lord.

me. good For Thou thy art; com teach - mands me be thy - lieve stat - I utes, now. Lord.

me. good For Thou thy art; com teach - mands me be thy - lieve stat - I utes, now. Lord.

Invent lies on me do the proud:
 With all my heart thy precepts keep.
 Insensate is their heart as fat:
 I in thy law find pleasure deep.

It's good for me, afflicted was;
 So that thy statutes learn I might:
 I rate thy mouth's laws better than
 Thousands of gold and silver quite.

Psalm 119:73-80 Jod

HEBRON. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Lowell Mason, 1823.

1. Kept me and made me have thy hands Teach me, and thy com - mands I
 2. Know I that just thy judg - ments are. And thou in faith - ful - ness griev'st'

3. Kind pit - y come on me, and let Me live; for thy law charm me

4. Know, shall they of thy tes - t'mo - nies And fear - ing thee shall turn to

learn: Keen do thy fear - ers joy to see, Be - cause for thy word I have hoped.
 me: Kind - ly, as to thy ser - vant said'st; Pray, let thy grace my com - fort be.

does: Keen be the proud shamed, who by lies Me brand: I on thy pre - cepts muse.

me. Kept per - fect in thy stat - utes be My heart, so that I be not shamed.

Psalm 119:81-88 Caph

DISTRESS. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Southern Harmony, 1835

1. Lan - guish for thy sal - va - tion doth My soul; I for thy word do hope:
 2. Like a wine - skin in smoke I am; Yet I thy stat - utes for - get not:
 3. Look down; the proud dig pits for me. Who're not ac - cord - ing to thy law.
 4. Loos - ened I've not from thy pre - cepts; They'd al - most me con - sumed on earth.

Lan - guish mine eyes do for thy word, Say - ing, When wilt thou cheer me up?
 Like what's thy ser - vant's days? when wilt Thou judg - ments on my foes have wrought?
 thy com - mands all faith - ful are; False - ly they hunt me; help thou me.
 Liv - en me in thy kind - ness great; And I'll thy tes - ti - mo - nies keep.

Psalm 119:89-96 Lamed

TENNESSEE. L.M.D.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Abijah Forbush, 1806

1. Most sure's thy word for thy ev - er, Lord; It in the heav'ns is set - tled fast;
 2. My mind shall ne'er for thy pre - cepts lose; For thou by them dost me re - vive:

'Mid ag - es ly all thy faith - ful - ness: Thou earth did'st found, and it doth last.
 Most tru - ly I am thine, save me; For af - ter thy pre - cepts I strive.

1. Means for thy or-d'nanc - es, they stand To - day; for they're thy
 2. Ma - lig - nant men me watch to slay: Thy tes - ti - mo - nies

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 I'll dis - cern; Mine eyes saw all per - fec - tions' end: But thy com - mand's ex - ceed - ing broad.

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Psalm 119:97-104 Mem PANTING FOR HEAVEN. L.M.D.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

S. M. Brown, 1869.

1. Now how I love thy law; it still My med - i - ta - tion to is all day: Now 'bove my foes thy com-mands make
2. Now, I from eve - ry e - vil path Re-strain my feet, to keep thy word: Ne'er from thy judg - ments do I turn,

Me wise, for with me still are they. For thou di - rect - est me, O Lord. 1. Nay, 'bove my teach-ers all I've sense, 2. Now to my taste how sweet thy words!

For, my theme is thy tes-t'mo - nies: Nay, 'bove the el - ders I've in - sight, For I thy pre - cepts do ob - serve.
More so than hon - ey to my mouth: New in - sight I've from thy pre - cepts; Hence hate I each path of un - truth.

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Psalm 119:105-112 Nun

PROSPECT. L.M.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

Graham, 1835

1. O Lord, thy word is to my foot A lamp, and to my path a light:
 2. Op - press'd I'm sore; re - vive me, Lord, Ac - cord - ing to thy spo - ken word.
 3. Oh, ev - er in my hand my soul Is; yet I've not thy law for - got:
 4. Oh, I've a her - it - age for aye Thy tes - t'mo - nies; they're my heart's joy:

Oath have I made, and I per - form It will, to keep thy judg-ments right.
 Of my mouth's free - will of - f'rings, pray, Ac - cept; and me thy judg-ments teach.
 Out have the bad put snares for me. But from thy pre - cepts I stray not.
 On ev - er to the end, my heart To do thy stat - utes bend will I.

Psalm 119:113-120 SAMECH CUMBERLAND. L.M.D.

Ananias Davisson, 1826
arr. Jackson, 1838
alto 1867

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

1. Per - sons who un - de - cid - ed are I hate, but love thy law, O Lord;
Place of my hid - ing, and my shield Art thou; I hope up - on thy word. Pass from me, hurt - ful men; for I'll Ob -

2. Prove my sup - port; then I am saved, And I'll thy stat - utes ev - er heed:
Put down who from thy stat - utes stray All Thou dost, for their fraud's a lie. Put all earth's bad ones off like dross Thou

servemy God's com - mand - ments all: Prop me up, as thou said'st; then live, Nor of my hope be shamed, I shall.

dost; I love thy tes - t' mo - nies: Pierced with the dread of thee, my flesh Shud - ders; and I thy judg - ments fear.

Psalm 119:121-128 Ain THE GOLDEN HARP. 8.8.8.8.7.8.8.8.

Dalman Hapstone, 1867, alt.

J. P. Reese, 1869

1. Quick judg - ment I've and jus - tice done: Me to my spoil - ers give not o'er:
Quick, guar - an - tee thy ser - vant good; Let not the proud ones spoil me 'more.
D.C. Quite gra - cious - ly thy ser - vant treat, And teach thou me thy stat - utes, Lord.

2. Ques - tion - less I'm thy ser - vant; train Me, I'll thy tes - ti - mo - nies know,
Quite time 'tis for Je - ho - vah now To act: made void thy law have men.
D.C. Quite hat - ed each false path I have; I all thy pre - cepts to me heed.

Fine

D.C. al Fine

Quite faint for thy sav - ing do Mine eyes, and for thy right - eous word:

Quite 'bove gold, a - bove fine gold, I thy com - mand - ments love in - deed:

Psalm 120

COWPER. L.M.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

A Song of the Ascents.

Oliver Holden, 1803

1. In my dis-tress I cried to God, My ear-nest cry Je-ho-vah heard;

2. To thee, false tongue, what shall be done? What for thy lies a fit re-turn?

3. A-las for me! that I so long place So-journ in Me-sech's dis-tant place:

4. I long have made my dwell-ing-place With such as seek my peace to mar:

1. From ly-ing lips, and a tongue of fraud, De-liv-er thou my soul, O Lord. From

2. Sharp ar-rows the of a might - y dar's one, With coals of ju-ni-per that burn. Sharp

3. And near the tents of Ke-dar's through place. And

4. With them I fain would live in peace, But when I speak, they are for war. With

ly - ing lips, and tongue of fraud, De - liv - er thou my - soul, O Lord.
ar - rows the I of might - y one, With coals of to ju - ni - per, that burn.
near them the I fain would Ke - dar's in, thron Am forced when I speak, my they dwell - ing for place.
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war.

Psalm 121

DELIGHT. H.M.

A Song of the Ascents.

Daniel Bearden, 2022

Simeon Coan, 1798

1. Un-to the hills a-round Do I lift up mine eyes O whence for me shall come From whence mine aid a - rise?

2. He will not suf - fer thee Thy foot to mov - ed be. No care - less slum - ber doth He take who keep - eth thee.

1. For from Je - ho - vah comes mine aid, The one who heav'n and earth hath made. For Lo, He that keep-eth Is - ra - el He sleep - eth not, and He slum-b'reth ne'er.

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He that keep-eth Is - ra - el He sleep-eth not, He slum - b'reth ne'er.

3. Jehovah is himself,
Thy keeper and thy guard
Jehovah is thy shade
Upon thy right hand laid
The sun by day shall smite thee not,
Nor shall the moon smite thee by night.

4. Jehovah shall thee keep
From every evil thing
For He shall keep thy breath
Jehovah shall thee keep
Thy going out and coming in
From this time forth and evermore.

Psalm 122:1-4

AMITY. 6.6.8.6.6.8.

A Song of the Ascents, by David.

Thomas Sternhold, 1548

Daniel Read, 1785

1. I did in heart re - joice to hear the peo - ple's voice In of - fer - ing so will - ing - ly:

2. Our feet that wan - dered wide Shall in thy gates a - bide, O thou Je - ru - sa - lem full fair;

3. The tribes with one ac - cord, to give thanks to the Lord, Are thith - er bent their way to take:

1. For let us up, say they, And in the Lord's house pray: Thus spake the folk with am - i - ty.
2. Which art so seem - ly set Much like a cit - y neat, Whith - er the peo - ple do re - pair.
3. So God be - fore did tell That there his Is - ra - el Their pray - ers should to - geth - er make.

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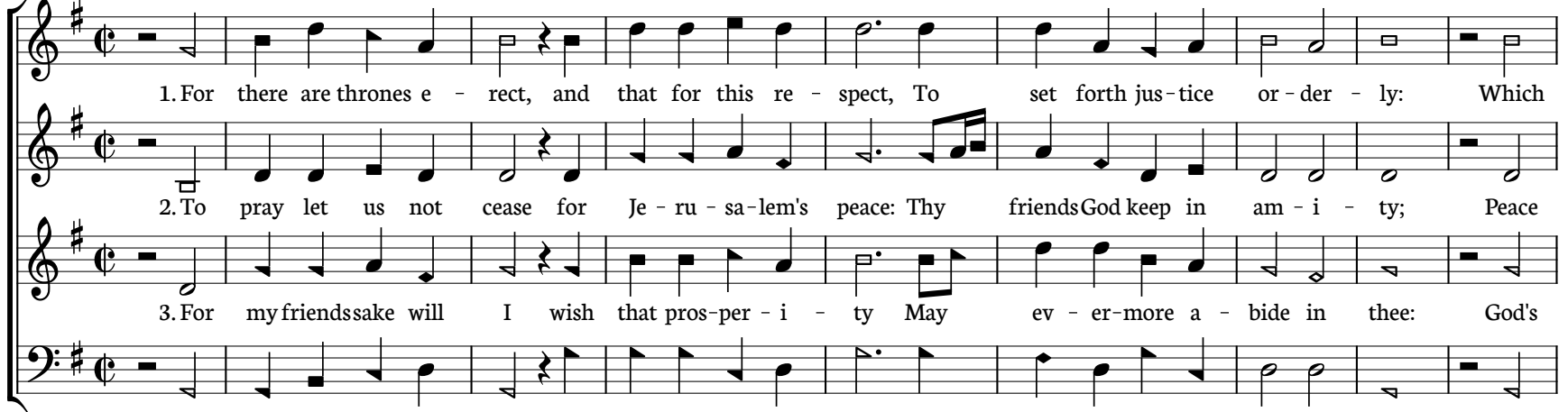
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Psalm 122:5-9

DALSTON. 6.6.8.6.6.8.

Thomas Sternhold, 1548

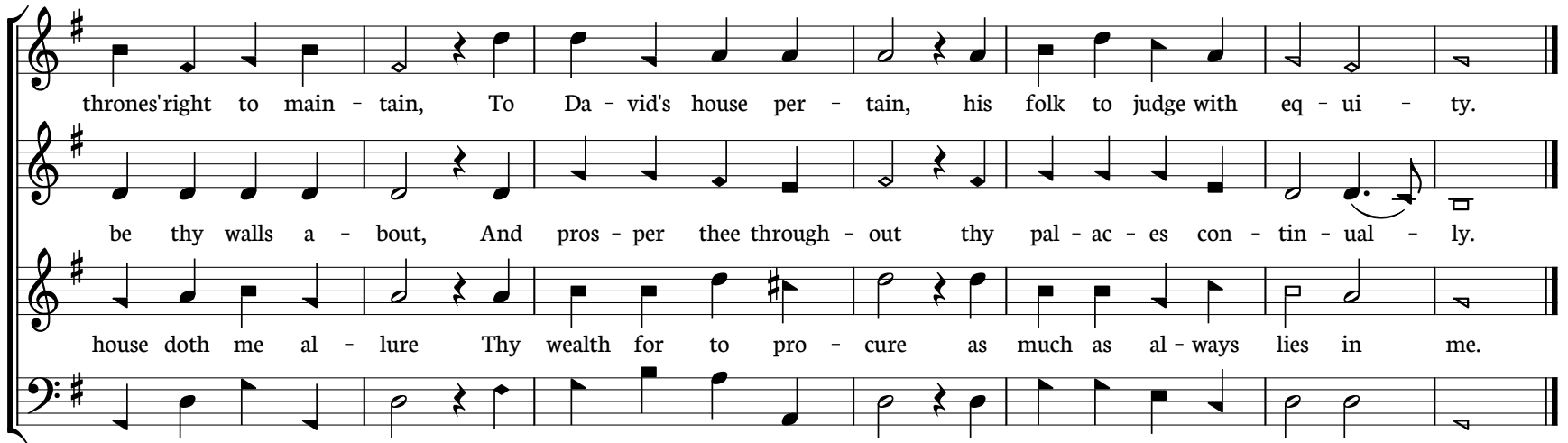
Aaron Williams, 1763



1. For there are thrones e - rect, and that for this re - spect, To set forth jus - tice or - der - ly: Which

2. To pray let us not cease for Je - ru - sa - lem's peace: Thy friends God keep in am - i - ty; Peace

3. For my friendssake will I wish that pros - per - i - ty May ev - er - more a - bide in thee: God's



thrones' right to main - tain, To Da - vid's house per - tain, his folk to judge with eq - ui - ty.

be thy walls a - bout, And pros - per thee through - out thy pal - ac - es con - tin - ual - ly.

house doth me al - lure Thy wealth for to pro - cure as much as al - ways lies in me.

Psalm 122

ZION. C.M. Triple.

A Song of the Ascents, by David.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

Daniel Read, 1793

1. I joy'd when to Je-ho-vah's house, Go up, they said to me. Je - ru - sa - lem, with - in thy gates Our feet shall stand - ing be. Our feet shall stand - ing

2. Pray that Je - ru - sa - lem may have Peace and fe - lic - i - ty: All them who love thee and thy peace Shall have pros - per - i - ty. Shall have pros - per - i -

be.

1. Je - ru - s'lem, as a cit - y, is Com - pact - ly built and fair: To it the tribes go
2. I there - fore wish that peace may still With - in thy walls re - main, And ev - er may thy

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Psalm 123

CUSSETTA. L.M.

A Song of the Ascents.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

John Massengale, 1844.

1. To Thee have I up - raised mine eyes, O Thou en - throned a - bove the skies!

2. And as a maid - en's glanc - es watch Her mis - tress' hand, each sign to catch;

3. In pit - y, Lord! in pit - y turn Towards us, whom all men loathe and spurn;

Lo! as by ser - vants' eyes are scanned Each move - ment of their mas - ter's hand;

So are our eyes un - to the Lord, Till pit - y to us He ac - cord.

Our burst - ing heart no more can bear The wan - ton's scorn, the haugh - ty's sneer.

Psalm 124

OLD 124th. 10.10.10.10.10.

A Song of the Ascents, by David.

Louis Bourgeois, 1551

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Harmonization as printed in *Sacred Harmony*, Ralph Harrison, 1784

1. Now Is - ra - el may say, and that tru - ly, If that the Lord had not our cause main - tain'd; If that the Lord had

2. Then cer-tain - ly they had de-vour'd us all, And swal-low'd quick, for ought that we could deem; Such was their rage, as

3. The rag-ing streams, with their proud swell-ing waves, Had then our soul o'er - whelm-ed in the deep. But bless'd be God, who

4. Ev'n as a bird out of the fowl-er's snare Es-capes a - way, so is our soul set free: Broke are their nets, and

not our right sus - tain'd, When cru-el men a - gainst us fu - rious - ly Rose up in wrath, to make of us their prey;

we might well es - teem. And as fierce floods be - fore them all things drown, So had they brought our soul to death quite down.

doth us safe-ly keep, And hath not giv'n us for a liv - ing prey Un - to their teeth, and blood - y cru - el - ty.

thus es - cap-ed we. There-fore our help is in the Lord's great name, Who heav'n and earth by his great pow'r did frame.

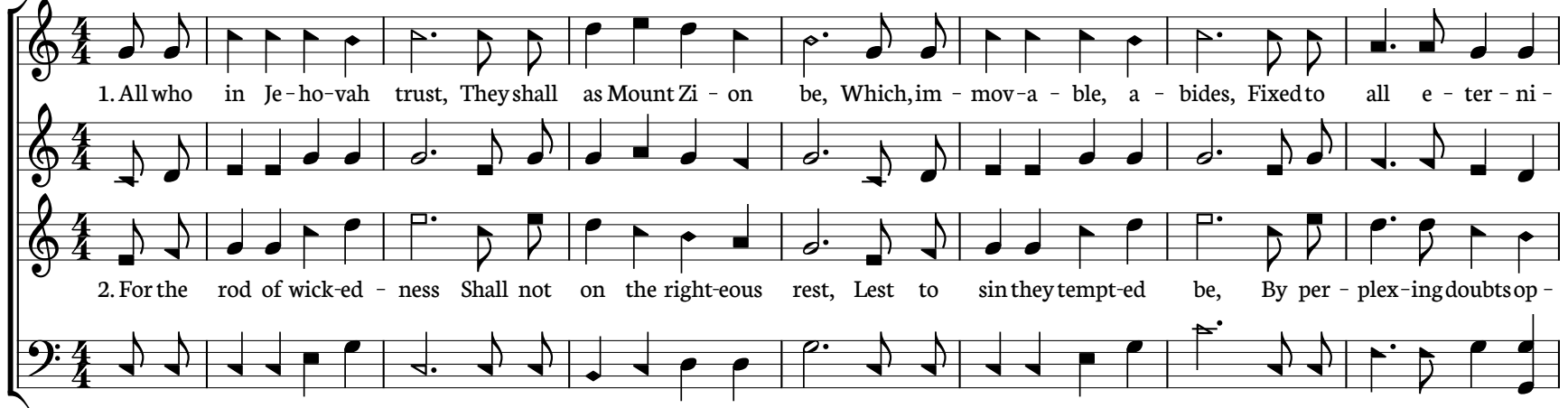
Psalm 125

TRUSTING JESUS. 7's D.

A Song of the Ascents.

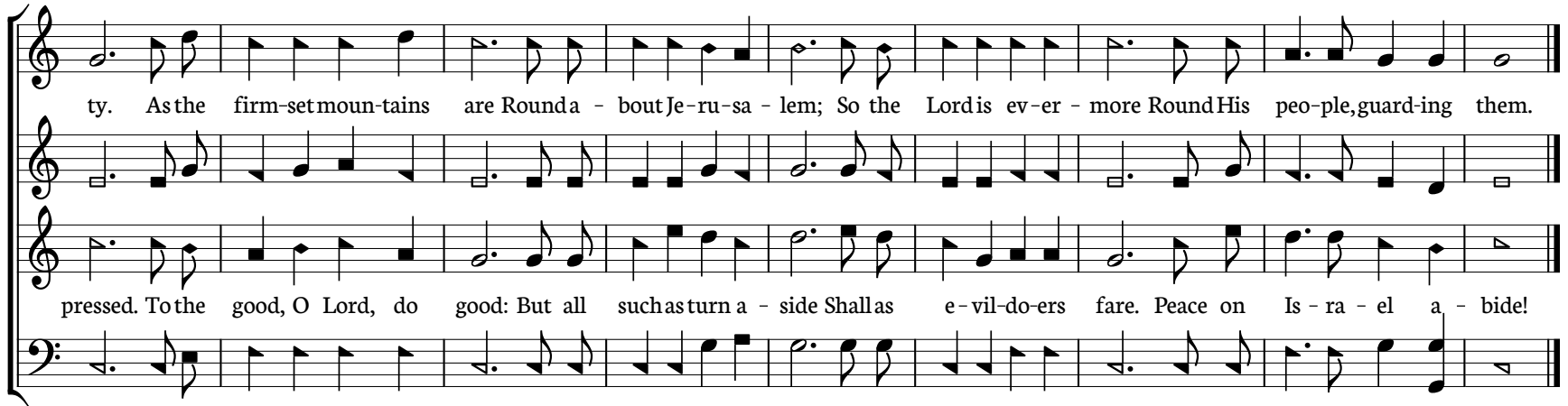
Abraham Coles, 1888

Arranged by W. C. Givens, 1927



1. All who in Je-ho-vah trust, They shall as Mount Zi-on be, Which, im-mov-a-ble, a-bides, Fixed to all e-ter-ni-

2. For the rod of wick-ed-ness Shall not on the right-eous rest, Lest to sin they tempt-ed be, By per-plex-ing doubts op-



ty. As the firm-set moun-tains are Round a-bout Je-ru-sa-lem; So the Lord is ev-er-more Round His peo-ple, guard-ing them.

pressed. To the good, O Lord, do good: But all such as turn a-side Shall as e-vil-do-ers fare. Peace on Is-ra-el a-bide!

Psalm 126

CONVERSION. C.M.

Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

A Song of the Ascents.

Supply Belcher, 1794.

1. When Zi - on's bond-age God turned back, As men that dreamed were we. 1. Then filled with laugh - ter was our mouth, Then
 2. The Lord hath done great things for us, The
 3. Who sow in tears, a reap - ing time Who
 4. He sow doubt - less, bring - ing back his sheaves, He

2. They 'mong the na - tions said, The Lord Great things for them hath wrought.

3. As streams of wa - ter in the south, Our bond-age, Lord, re - call,
 4. That man who, bear - ing in pre - cious seed, In go - ing forth doth mourn,

1. Then filled with laugh - ter
 2. The Lord hath done great
 3. Who sow in tears, a
 4. He sow doubt - less, bring - ing

1. Then filled with laugh - ter was our mouth, Our tongue with mel - o - dy: Our tongue with mel - o - dy:
 2. The Lord hath done great things for us, Whence joy to us is brought. Whence joy to us is brought.
 3. Who sow in tears, a reap - ing time sheaves, Of Re - joy - en - joy shall they re - turn. Of Re - joy - en - joy shall they re - turn.
 4. He sow doubt - less, bring - ing back his sheaves, Re - joy - en - joy shall they re - turn.

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Psalm 127

ROCKINGHAM (Chapin). C.M.

A song of the steps.

The Marquis of Lorne, 1877, alt., and Scottish Psalter, 1650, alt.

arr. B. F. White, 1850, alto by William Walker, 1867
Amzi Chapin, 1813

1. Ex - cept the Lord doth build the house, Vain toil the build-er takes: Ex - cept the Lord the cit - y guard, In vain the guards-man wakes.

2. 'Tis vain for you to ear - ly rise; 'Tis vain late hours to keep; Or eat the bread of grief, for thus He gives His lov'd ones sleep.

3. Lo, sons are to the Lord's her - it - age, The womb's fruit his re - ward. The sons of youth as ar - rows are, For pow'r - ful hands pre - par'd.

4. O hap - py is the man that hath His quiv - er filled with those; They un - a sham - ed in the gate Shall speak un - to their foes.

Psalm 128

FISH POND. C.M.

A song of the steps.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

Albert G. Holloway, 1873

1. Blessed is each one that fears the Lord, and walk - eth in his ways; For of thy la - bour thou shalt eat, and hap - py be al - ways.

2. Thy wife shall as a fruit - ful vine by thy house' sides be found: be. Thy chil - dren like to ol - ive - plants a - bout thy ta - ble round.

3. Be - hold, the man that fears the Lord, thus bless - ed shall he The Lord shall out of Zi - on give his bless - ing un - to thee:

4. Thou shalt Je - ru - s'lem's good be - hold whilst thou on earth dost dwell. Thou shalt thy chil - dren's chil - dren see, and peace on Is - ra - el.

Psalm 128

MALETTE. 7's D.

A Song of the Ascents.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

French Folk Song, 1700's, Arr. by William Hauser, 1848
Fine

1. Hap - py he that fears his God, And in all His ways hath trod:
Hon - est toil thy mouth shall fill; And Hap - py man! with thee 'tis a well.
D.C. Chil - dren shall thy ta - ble round Like young ol - ive plants a bound.

2. Lo! such bless - ings shall be poured On the man that fears the Lord:
May God and bless and give thee grace On Out of man Zi - on's ho - ly place!
D.C. Yea, thy chil - dren's chil - dren see. Peace Up - on Our Is - rael Be!

D.C. al Fine

In thy house thy wife shall be Like a fruit - ful vine for thee:
May'st thou see, till life is o'er, Sa - lem pros - per more and more:

Psalm 129

KING OF PEACE. 7's.

A Song of the Ascents.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Arr. - F. Price, 1835.

1. Long— from child - hood!— have they fought 'Gainst me, now may Is - rael say:

2. Fur - rows long the plow - ers plowed On my back; but God is good:

3. Shamed and rout - ed, let to them flee, Who our Zi - on hate and scorn:

4. Fit - ted nei - ther to sup - ply Mo - wer's hand, nor bin - der's breast:

Long my life— from child - hood!—sought! But pre - vailed not in the fray.

All the har - ness of the proud Hath the Lord in sun - der hewed.

As the roof - grass let them be, With - ering you! ere it is up - torn.

And none say, in pass - ing by, 'Bless you! 'In God's name be blest!

Psalm 130

BETHANY. 6.4.6.4.6.6.4.

A Song of the Ascents.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Lowell Mason, 1856

1. Out of the depths I cried, Lord! un - to Thee: Lord! when I lift my voice, Lis - ten to me:

2. If Thou should'st mark, O Lord! All done a - miss; Who then, O Lord! shall stand? But with Thee is

3. Long doth my spir - it wait, Wait for the Lord; And all my hope hath been But in His word.
 4. Hope in Him, Is - ra - el! For with the Lord Plen - teous re - demp - tion and Mer - cy is stored:

Let Thine ears heed - ful - ly, When I ap - peal to Thee, When I ap - peal to Thee, Lis - ten to me.

Mer - cy to par - don sin, That from the hearts of men That from the hearts of men Fear Thou may'st win.

More for the Lord I yearn Than watch - ers do for morn, Than watch - ers do for morn, Watch - ers for morn.
 And for all sins by - gone, Is - rael! that thou hast done, Is - rael! that thou hast done, HE will a - tone.

Psalm 131

FAIRFIELD. C.M.

A Song of the Ascents, by David.

The Psalter, 1900

Hitchcock

1. My heart not haugh-ty is, O Lord, My eyes not loft - y be; Nor do I deal in mat - ters great, Or

2. I sure - ly have my - self be - haved With spir - it meek and mild, As child of moth - er weaned: my soul Is

3. Up - on Je - ho - vah let the hope Of Is - ra - el re - ly, Ev'n from the time that pre - sent is Un -

things too high for me. Nor do I deal in mat - ters great, Or things too high for ¹ me. ²

like a wean - ed child. As child of moth - er weaned: my soul Is like a wean - ed child. ¹ ²

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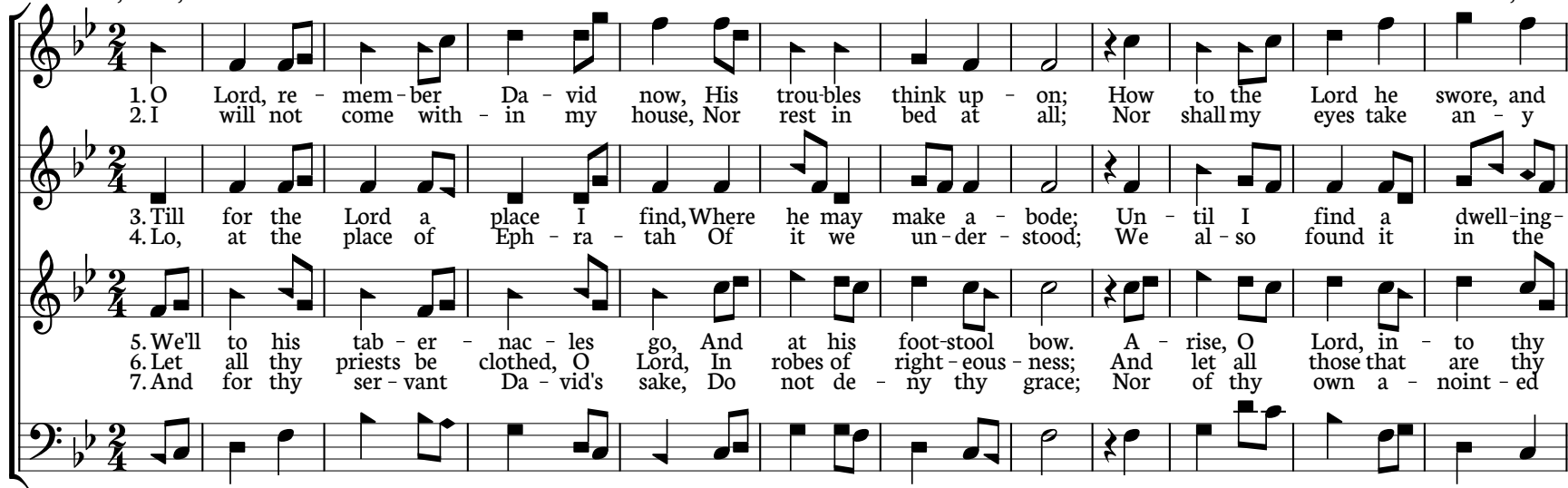
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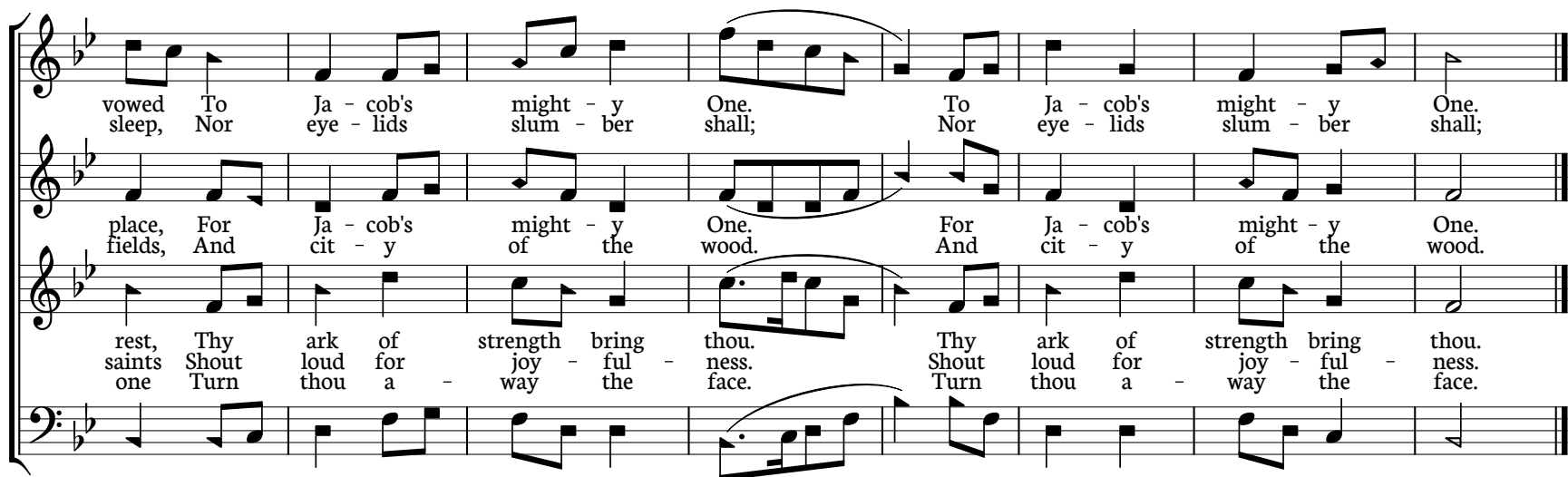
A Song of the Ascents.

The Psalter, 1900, alt.

Ananias Davisson, 1813



1. O Lord, re-mem-ber with Da-vid now, His trou-bles think up-on; How to the Lord he swore, and
2. I will not come with-in my house, Nor rest in bed at all; Nor shall my eyes take an-y
3. Till for the Lord place a place I find, Where he may make a-bode; Un-til I find a dwell-ing-
4. Lo, at the place of Eph-ra-tah Of it we un-der-stood; We al-so found it in the
5. We'll to his tab-er-nac-les go, And at his foot-stool bow. A-rise, O Lord, in-to thy
6. Let all thy priests be clothed, O Lord, In robes of right-eous-ness; And let all those that are thy
7. And for thy ser-vant Da-vid's sake, Do not de-ny thy grace; Nor of thy own a-noint-ed



vowed sleep, To Nor Ja-cob's might-y One. shall; To Nor Ja-cob's might-y One. shall;
place, For And Ja-cob's might-y One. wood. For And Ja-cob's might-y One. wood.
rest, Thy ark of strength bring thou. Thy ark of strength bring thou.
saints Shout loud thou for a joy-ful the- ness. face. Shout loud thou for a joy-ful the- ness. face.
one Turn thou ness. face. Turn thou ness. face.

Psalm 132:11-18

MERRIFIELD. C.M.D.

The Psalter, 1900

Jacob French, 1789

1. The Lord in truth to Da - vid swore, He will not turn from it, I of thy bod - y's fruit will make I of thy

2. For God of Zi - on hath made choice; There he de - sires to dwell. This is my rest, here will I stay; This is my

3. And there will I make Da - vid's horn To bud forth pleas - ant - ly: For him that mine a - noint - ed is For him that

bod - y's fruit will make Up - on thy throne to sit. My cov' - nant if thy sons will keep, And laws to them made

rest, here will I stay; For I do like it well. Her food I'll great - ly bless; her poor With bread will sat - is -

mine a - noint - ed is Alampor - dained have I. As with a gar - ment I will clothe With shame his en' - mies

known, Their chil - dren then shall al - so sit For - ev - er on thy throne.
fy. Her priests I'll clothe with health; her saints Shall shout forth joy - ful - ly.
all; But yet the crown that he doth wear Up - on him flour - ish shall.

The image shows a musical score for a hymn, consisting of four staves. The first three staves are treble clef, and the fourth is a bass clef. The music is in a key with one flat (B-flat) and a 4/4 time signature. The lyrics are written below the staves, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across measures. The score includes various musical notations such as quarter notes, eighth notes, and rests, as well as repeat signs at the end of each line.

Psalm 133

TOPSFIELD. C.M.D.

A Song of the Ascents, by David.

William Whittingham, 1556, alt.

Jacob Kimball, 1793

1. O what a hap-py thing it is, and joy-ful for to see Breth-ren to dwell to - geth - er in friend-ship and u - ni - ty!
 2. And as the low-er ground doth drink the dew of Her-mon hill, And Zi - on with his sil - ver drops the fields with fruit doth fill;

'Tis like - the pre - cious oint - ment that was poured on Aa - ron's head,
 So e - ven there Je - ho - vah hath com - mand - ed and en - joined,

1. Which from his beard down to the skirts down to the skirts
 2. Pros - per - i - ty and to bless-ing great and to bless - ing great

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 2. Pros - per - i - ty and to bless-ing great and to bless ing great

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 2. Pros - per - i - ty and to bless-ing great Pros - per - i - ty and to bless - ing bless - ing great

1. Which from his beard down to the skirts
 2. Pros - per - i - ty and to bless-ing great down and to bless - the skirts
 and to bless - ing great

of Life his that's rich un - gar to - ments spread. of Life his that's rich un - gar to - ments spread.
 age. age.

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 age. age.

Psalm 133

SHARON. 6.6.8.6.6.8.

A song of the steps, by David.

Elisha West, 1793

alto by S. M. Denson, 1911

Jeremy Shipp and Daniel Bearden, 2023

How pleasant-lo! how good When breth-ren dwell as one!

1. It's like good oil up-on the head; It's like good oil upon the head; That's
 2. It's like Mt. Hermon's dew come down It's like Mt. Hermon's dew come down Up-

How pleasant-lo! how good When breth-ren dwell as one!

1. It's like good oil up - on the head; It's like good oil up - on the head; That's run-ning
 2. It's like Mt. Hermon's dew come down It's like Mt. Hermon's dew come down Upon Mount

How pleasant-lo! how good When breth-ren dwell as one!

1. It's like good oil up - on the head; It's like good oil up - on the head; That's
 2. It's like Mt. Hermon's dew come down It's like Mt. Hermon's dew come down

running down the beard,
-on Mount Zion's hills;

Down onto Aaron's beard, That comes down on his skirt That comes down on his skirt and robes.
The Lord commanded there, The blessing—Life for e'er The bless - ing - Life for e'er and e'er.

down the beard,
Zi - on's hills;

Down onto Aaron's beard, That comes down on his skirt That comes down on his skirt and robes.
The Lord commanded there, The blessing—Life for e'er The bless - ing - Life for e'er and e'er.

That's running down the beard, Down onto Aaron's beard, That comes down on his skirt That comes down on his skirt and robes.
Up - on Mount Zion's hills; The Lord commanded there, The blessing—Life for e'er The bless - ing - Life for e'er and e'er.

That's running down the beard, Down onto Aaron's beard, That comes down on his skirt That comes down on his skirt and robes.
Up - on Mount Zion's hills; The Lord commanded there, The blessing—Life for e'er The bless - ing - Life for e'er and e'er.

Psalm 134

ST. MICHAEL (OLD 134th). S.M.

A Song of the Ascents.

Genevan Psalter, 1551
adapt. William Crotch 1836

William Kethe, 1561

1. Be - hold, and have re - gard, ye ser - vants of the Lord, Who in his house by night do watch, praise him with one ac - cord.

2. Lift up your hands on high un - to his ho - ly place, And give the Lord his prais - es due, His ben - e - fits em - brace.

3. For why? The Lord our God who heav'n and earth did frame, Doth Zi - on bless, and will pre - serve for ev - er - more the same.

Psalm 134

PRESENT JOYS. L.M.

A Song of the Ascents.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

A. M. Cagle, 1908

1. Be - hold now, bless the Lord, all ye Je - ho - vah's sa - cred min - is - try!

2. To - wards His mer - cy - seat up - raise Your hands, and sing Je - ho - vah's praise. 1. Ye 2. The

1. Ye ser - vants of the 2. The Lord, Who earth and

1. Ye ser - vants of the Lord our God, Who stand by night in 2. The Lord, Who earth and heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on

ser - vants of the Lord our God, Who stand by night in His a - bode! Lord, Who earth and heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on bless - ings shed!

Lord our God, heav - en made, Who stand by night in His a - bode! heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on bless - ings shed!

His a - bode! Ye ser - vants of the Lord our God, Who stand by night in His a - bode! shed! The Lord, Who earth and heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on bless - ings shed!

His a - bode! Ye ser - vants of the Lord heav - our God, Who stand by night in His a - bode! shed! The Lord, Who earth and heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on bless - ings shed!

Ye ser - vants of the Lord heav - our God, Who stand by night in His a - bode! shed! The Lord, Who earth and heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on bless - ings shed!

Ye ser - vants of the Lord heav - our God, Who stand by night in His a - bode! shed! The Lord, Who earth and heav - en made, On thee from Zi - on bless - ings shed!

Psalm 135

ELDER. 7's D.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

M. Mark Wynn, 1870

1. Hal - le - lu - jah! praise the Lord! Praise His name, who serve our God: Stand - ing where He is a - dored,
 2. Great the Lord is, well I know; Far o'er i - dols eve - ry one: What - so - e'er He wills to do,

3. E - gypt's first - born seed He slew, Man and beast, and 'midst of thee, E - gypt! with strange signs o'er-threw
 4. And to Is - rael gave their land, As their her - it - age to be. Lord! Thy name doth ev - er stand;

5. They have mouths, yet can - not speak; Eyes they have, yet can - not see; They have ears no sound can wake;

In the courts of His a - bode. God is good; in God re - joice: Sweet it is to praise His name:
 He in earth and heaven hath done, And in o - cean's depths and main; Rais - ing clouds from earth's far ends;

Phar - aoh and his com - pa - ny. Tribes He smote; great kings cast down Si - hon, Lord of E - mor's hosts:
 For all time Thy mem - o - ry. Plead - ing for His peo - ple's right, God will spare His cho - sen band.

And from breath their mouths are free. Like them are their mak - ers; yea, Who - so - ev - er trusts in them.
 6. Le - vi's house! O bless our God; Ye His saints! His praise re - cord

Ja - cob is Je - ho - vah's choice; Is - rael His pe - cu - liar claim.
Mak - ing light - nings for the rain; From His store - house bring - ing winds.

Og, the king on Bash - an's throne; With the whole of Ca - naan's coasts:
I - dols, gold and sil - ver bright, Hea - then gods are, wrought by hand.

Is - rael's house! bless God al - way; Aa - ron's house! bless ye His name.
Out of Zi - on, whose a - bode Is at Sa - lem. Praise the Lord!

Psalm 136

DEVOTION NEW. 6's 6 lines.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Walter Janes, 1803
alt. Daniel Bearden 2022

1. O thank the Lord, for He Doth all things right-eous - ly,

2. O thank the Lord, whose power All lords bow down be - fore,

1. For end-less is His love. For end-less is His love: For end - less

2. For end-less is His love: For end - less

end-less is His love. O thank the God, whose sway All oth-er gods o - bey, All end-less is His love: The Lord, who hath a - lone Great deeds of won-der done, Great

end - less is His love. O thank the God, whose sway All oth-er gods o - bey, All end - less is His love: The Lord, who hath a - lone Great deeds of won-der done, Great

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oth - er of gods o - bey, done, For end - less is His love. deeds of won - der, For end - less is His love. 1 2

3. Who by His wisdom's aid
The heavens above us made,
For endless is His love:
And high the dry land spread
Above the ocean's bed,
For endless is His love.

4. Who made great lights:
the sun To rule the days each one,
For endless is His love:
The moon and stars so bright
To govern every night,
For endless is His love.

5. Who smote the first-born ones
Of all proud Egypt's sons,
For endless is His love:
And from among them brought
His people Is-rael out,
For endless is His love.

6. With hand and arm of might,
Out-stretched to guard their right,
For endless is His love.
Who did the Red Sea main
There-with divide in twain,
For endless is His love:

7. And made all Israel go
Upon dry land therethrough,
For endless is His love:
But Pharaoh and his host
He in its waves o'ertost,
For endless is His love

8. Who led His people thence
Through deserts' wild expanse,
For endless is His love:
Who monarchs great o'er-threw,
Yea, mighty monarchs slew,
For endless is His love:

9. Sihon, the ruler o'er
The Amorites of yore,
For endless is His love;
And Og, who reigned with might
O'er Bashan's wooded height,
For endless is His love:

10. And gave away their land
To Israel's chosen band,
For endless is His love,
To be from age to age
His servants' heritage,
For endless is His love.

11. Who, when we were brought low,
Remembered us in woe,
For endless is His love:
And our deliverance wrought
For those who 'gainst us fought,
For endless is His love.

12. Who unto all flesh gives
The food whereby it lives,
For endless is His love.
O to the God of heaven
Then let your thanks be given,
For endless is His love.

Psalm 137

BABEL'S STREAMS. C.M.D.

To David, Through Jeremiah.

Stephen Jenks, 1811
alto by W. R. McCroy, 1902

1. Be - side the streams of Bab - y - lon We sat us down and wept; As there our Zi - on's
 2. For there our cap - tors songs de - sired, And from us, crushed by wrongs. Our spoil - ers joy - ous -

3. Cleave to my lips, my tongue! if I Should e'er my home for - get: Nor thee, Je - ru - sa -

4. Daugh - ter of Ba - bel, waste with woe! Hap - py, thrice hap - py he, Who shall the deeds, that

moun-tain-throne In memo-ry still we kept. Up - on the wil - low - trees, that low Their droop - ing branch-es
 ness re - quired:—'Sing one of Zi - on's songs!' How can we in a for - eign land Sing the Lord's song? If

lem! on high O'er all my glad-ness set. Re - mem-ber, Lord! to E - dom's sons Je - ru - sa - lem that

thou didst do To us, re - pay to thee. Yea, bless-ed shall he be, thrice blest, Who tears thy lit - tle

spread thee In midst there - of, all si - lent now, Our harps we hung o'er - head.
I should for - get, let my right hand, Sa - lem! o - bliv - ious be.

day; - Who said, 'Lay bare, lay bare its stones And root them all a - way!'

ones, The babes thou suckl - est, from the breast, And hurls them 'gainst the stones.

Psalm 138

WEeping sinners. 7's.

By David.

Digby S. Wrantham, 1885

J. P. Reese, 1868.

1. I with all my be - heart will bring Of - ferings of glad thanks to Thee;
 2. Bow - ing low my be - fore Thy shrine, Will I praise Thy love and word:

3. When I called, didst Thou re - ply, Yea, and in brace song my soul they with might.
 4. For Thy say - ings Thou have they heard; And in song shall they pro - claim

5. For al - though the Lord is high, Yet He looks up to - on the low:
 6. Though I walk in the midst of my woes, Thou God new life per - fect on me all wilt send;
 7. Thy right hand shall be my stay; God will per - fect all for me:

And For be - fore the Thy gods name will sing Praise Thou to Thee con - tin - ual - ly.
 For o'er all Thy name will di - vine Thou Thy prom - ise hast pre - ferred.

All the kings of earth, Most High! Shall Thine end - less praise re - cite;
 All the do - ings of the Lord: For most glo - rious - is His fame.

But the haugh - ty man His eye On - ly from a - far doth know.
 And a - gainst my fu - rious for Thine Ev - er lift - ed Thy hand ex - tend.
 Lord! Thy mer - cy lasts for aye; Ev - er with Thy crea - tures be.

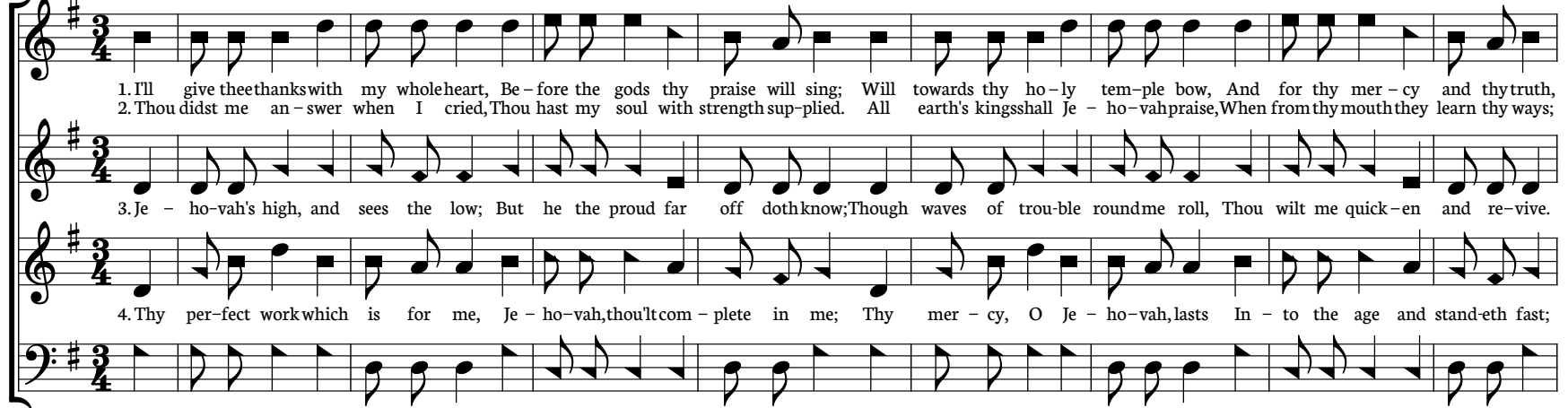
Psalm 138

THE SOLID ROCK. L.M. 6 lines.

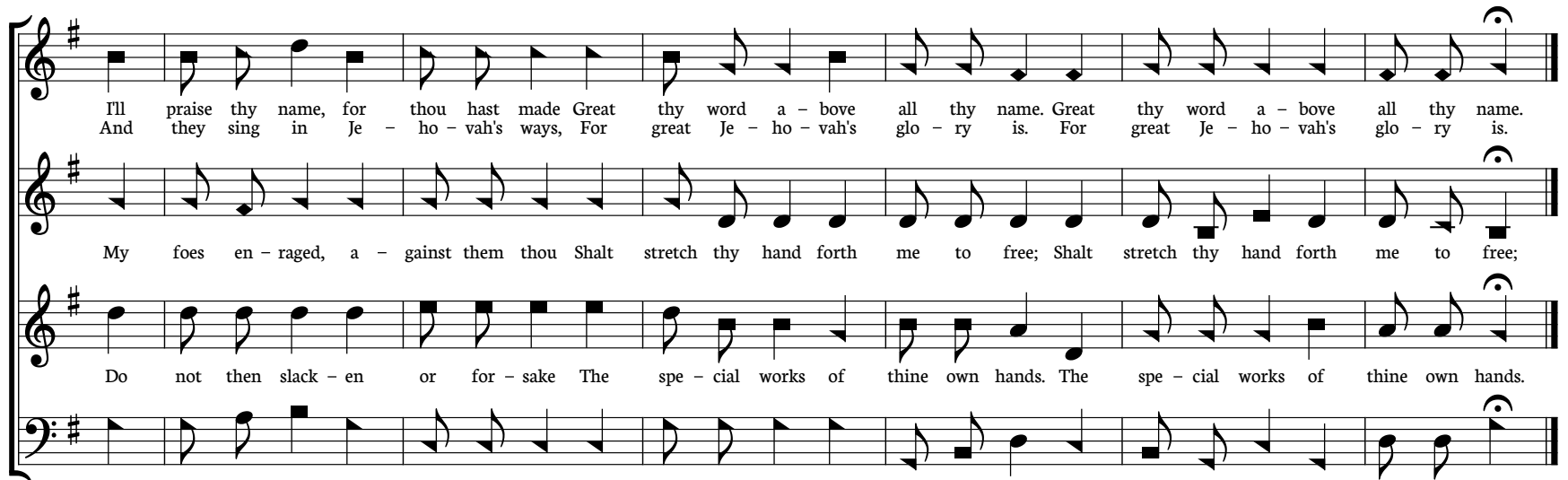
By David.

The Psalter, 1900, Abraham Coles, 1888, and Daniel Bearden, 2023

William B. Bradbury, 1863



1. I'll give thee thanks with my whole heart, Be-fore the gods thy praise will sing; Will towards thy ho-ly tem-ple bow, And for thy mer-cy and thy truth,
 2. Thou didst me an-swer when I cried, Thou hast my soul with strength sup-plied. All earth's king's shall Je-ho-vah praise, When from thy mouth they learn thy ways;
 3. Je-ho-vah's high, and sees the low; But he the proud far off doth know; Though waves of trou-ble round me roll, Thou wilt me quick-en and re-vive.
 4. Thy per-fect work which is for me, Je-ho-vah, thou'lt com-plete in me; Thy mer-cy, O Je-ho-vah, lasts In-to the age and stand-eth fast;



I'll praise thy name, for thou hast made Great thy word a-bove all thy name. Great thy word a-bove all thy name.
 And they sing in Je-ho-vah's ways, For great Je-ho-vah's glo-ry is. For great Je-ho-vah's glo-ry is.
 My foes en-raged, a-against them thou Shalt stretch thy hand forth me to free; Shalt stretch thy hand forth me to free;
 Do not then slack-en or for-sake The spe-cial works of thine own hands. The spe-cial works of thine own hands.

Psalm 139:1-10

IMMENSITY. L.M.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

To the Overseer. — A Psalm by David.

Eliakim Doolittle, 1806.

1. Je - ho-vah! Thou hast through-ly known Andsearchedme out; Thou know - est well

2. Thou win-now - est my path and bed, Fa - mil - iar with mine eve - ry way:

3. Be - hind, be - fore, be - set by Thee, Up - on me hast Thou laid Thine hand.

1. My
2. For,
3. Too

1. My ris - ing up and sit - ting down, And from a - far my
2. For, ere a word my tongue hath said, Thou know - est, Lord! all
3. Too strange such knowl - edge is for me; Too high; I can - not

1. My ris - ing up and sit - ting down, And from a - far my
2. For, ere a word my tongue hath said, Thou know - est, Lord! all
3. Too strange such knowl - edge is for me; Too high; I can - not

ris - ing up and sit - ting down, And from a - far my thought canst tell.
ere a word my tongue hath said, Thou know - est, Lord! all it will say.
strange such knowl - edge is for me; Too high; I can - not un - der - stand. My For, Too

sit - ting down, And from a - far my thoughtcanst tell.
tongue hath said, Thou know - est, Lord! all it will say.
is for me; Too high; I can - not un - der - stand. My For, Too

ris - ing up and
ere a word my
strange such knowl - edge

thought it un-der-stand. And Thou Too from know-high; a-est, I far Lord! can-not my all thought it un-der-stand. tell. say. stand.

And Thou Too From know high; - a est, I far Lord! can - my all not thought it un-der-stand. tell. say. stand.

ris-ing a up and sit-ting down, And from a-est, far my thought canst tell. ere strange such word my tongue hath for said, me; Thou know-est, I Lord! can-not it un-der-stand. say. stand.

sit-ting down, And from a-est, far my thought canst tell. tongue is for said, me; Thou know-est, I Lord! can-not it un-der-stand. say. stand.

4. Where from Thy Spirit can I go?
Where flee that Thou wilt not appear?
Should I scale heav'n, still there art Thou;
Or sleep in hell, lo! Thou art there.

5. If on the wings of morn I ride,
Or in the farthest ocean dwell;
E'en there Thine hand shall be my guide,
And Thy right hand uphold me still.

Psalm 139:11-16

LITCHFIELD. L.M.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Oliver Brownson, 1783

1. Should I say, 'Dark - ness! cov - er me; The light a - bout me! be thou night:

2. E'en as the light is dark - ness' gloom - For form from Thee my reins re - ceive:

3. I'll thank Thee be - cause fear - ful - ly And won - der - ful - ly made am I:

1. 'E'en
2. And,
3. Won -

1. 'E'en dark - ness is not dark with Thee; The night is
2. And, while yet in my moth a - er's womb, My limbs to
3. Won - drous Thine op - er - a - tions be; And that my

1. 'E'en dark - ness is not dark with Thee; The night is
2. And, while yet in my moth a - er's womb, My limbs to
3. Won - drous Thine op - er - a - tions be; And that my

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2. And, while yet in my moth a - er's womb, My limbs to
3. Won - drous Thine op - er - a - tions be; And that my

dark - ness is not dark with Thee; The night is
while yet in my moth a - er's womb, My limbs to
drous Thine op - er - a - tions be; And that my soul

dark - ness is not dark with Thee; The
while yet in my moth a - er's womb, My
drous Thine op - er - a - tions be; And

as geth - er Thou didst bright - weave. ly. The My And night limbs is to - geth - er Thou noon day bright - weave. ly.

night limbs that my soul knows Thou per - didst fect - ly.

the noon - day bright - weave. ly. The My And night limbs is to - geth - er Thou noon day bright - weave. ly.

night limbs that is to - geth - er Thou noon day bright - weave. ly.

4. My bones were open to Thine eye,
While formed in secret ere my birth;
When I was fashioned curiously,
As in the dark cold depths of earth.

5. My shapeless mass Thine eye did see;
And in Thy book they all were writ, -
The days that were set out for me, -
When there was none of them as yet.

Psalm 139:17-24

JUDGEMENT. L.M.D.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Capt. R. Boyd, 1813, arr. Ananias Davisson, 1816
1. 2.

1. How pre-cious are Thy thoughts; how grand Their sum, God! there - fore un - to me; O God! that Thou
If told, their count ex - ceeds the sand; - I woke, and I am still with Thee.

2. Shall I not hate Thy hat - ers, Lord! And grieve at them that 'gainst Thee rise? Search me, and know
I hate them with full hate out - poured; They are to me as en - e - mies.

would'st slay the vile! Off! leave me, ye blood-thirst - y men! Who speak of Thee in fraud - ful guile, And, ly - ing, take Thy name in vain.

mine heart with - in; Try me, O God! my thoughts sur - vey: See if I walk in paths of sin, And lead me in the e - ter - nal

Psalm 140

CONSECRATION. L.M. 6 lines.

To the Overseer. — A Psalm of David.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

William S. Turner, 1859

1. Lord! from the vile man res - cue me; And from the fur - ious guard my life:
 Whose hearts have me plot - ted the vil - y; Who stir the up dai - ly wars and strife:
 2. Lord! Who keep to o'er - throw my steps sin - ners' have The pre - serve me from hid the be - side of my wrath: path

3. To Lord, God my strong I said, 'My God art Thou! Hear Thou my voice, Lord! when I pray.
 4. When Their own lips' - sieg - mis - ers chief lift be Let, as hot a live in cover coals - ing o'er - ble - day.
 Their all, fall:

5. No slan - derer will shall God, on earth know, re - main; E - vil shall hunt the furi - ous down.
 The cause will God, I know, main - tain; Of need - y men; the poor's right own.

Their tongues, sharp ser - pent - tongues they've made; Asps' poi - son 'neath their lips is laid.
 A snare with cords, and spread a net, And traps to catch my feet have set.

Grant not, O Lord! the wick - ed's will; Nor in their pride their plots ful - fil.
 Mid fier - y flames let them be thrown; And, ne'er to rise, 'neath deep floods drown.

Thanks sure - ly saints to Thee shall give; The up - right in Thy pres - ence live.

Psalm 141

BREWER. 10's.

A Psalm, by David.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

John Hall, 1800

1. O Lord! to Thee I cry, make haste for and me; Hear Thou my voice, when I ap - peal to Thee.
 2. Lord! o'er my mouth do Thou set watch and ward, And at the en - trance of my lips keep guard.

3. With might - y ones, in - i - qui - tous in deed; Nor on their daint - ies of let me ev - er feed.
 4. For so my prayer shall still up - lift - ed be A - mid their deeds of foul in - i - qui - ty.

5. As when one fur - rows of and tears up the ground, Our bones were scat - tered Had - es' mouth a - round.
 6. Keep me from grasp of snares they've laid for me, And from their traps, who work in - i - qui - ty.

Be - fore Thee let my prayer, as in - cense, rise; My lift - ed hands as even - ing sac - ri - fice.
 Let not my heart to an - y wrong in - cline, To en - ter - prise great acts by means of sin

Let good men smite me friend - ly and ac - cuse; Oil for the head ne'er may they my head re - fuse!
 Hurl'd down the prec - i - pice their judg - es were; They for then my words, that may they were sweet, did hear.

But, Lord Je - ho - vah! Thee mine eyes a - dore; In Thee I trust; O ne'er safe - my soul out - pour.
 Let vile men each fall in - to his own net, Till I mean - time cross my ly o - ver it.

Psalm 142

MARTIN. 7's.

An Instruction of David, a Prayer when he is in the cave.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

S. B. Marsh, 1836.
Alto by S. M. Denson, 1911

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1. With my voice to God I'll cry; With my voice to God will pray;
Pour my plaint where Him on high, And my grief they spread to be - fore net Him a - broad.
D.C. In the way, - in I go, Have they spread a net broad.

2. Look up - on the right, and see; There is none to know me here:
Ref - uge hath all my gone share from me; For In my soul land doth no man care.
D.C. Said I, 'and my share be - side In the land where - in is life!'

3. Hear my cry - ing, for my woes Sink me low in mis - er - y:
Save me from shall my the press - ing foes, For Since they are too strong for in me.
D.C. Round me shall the right - eous come, Since Thou deal'st with me in love.

D.C. al Fine

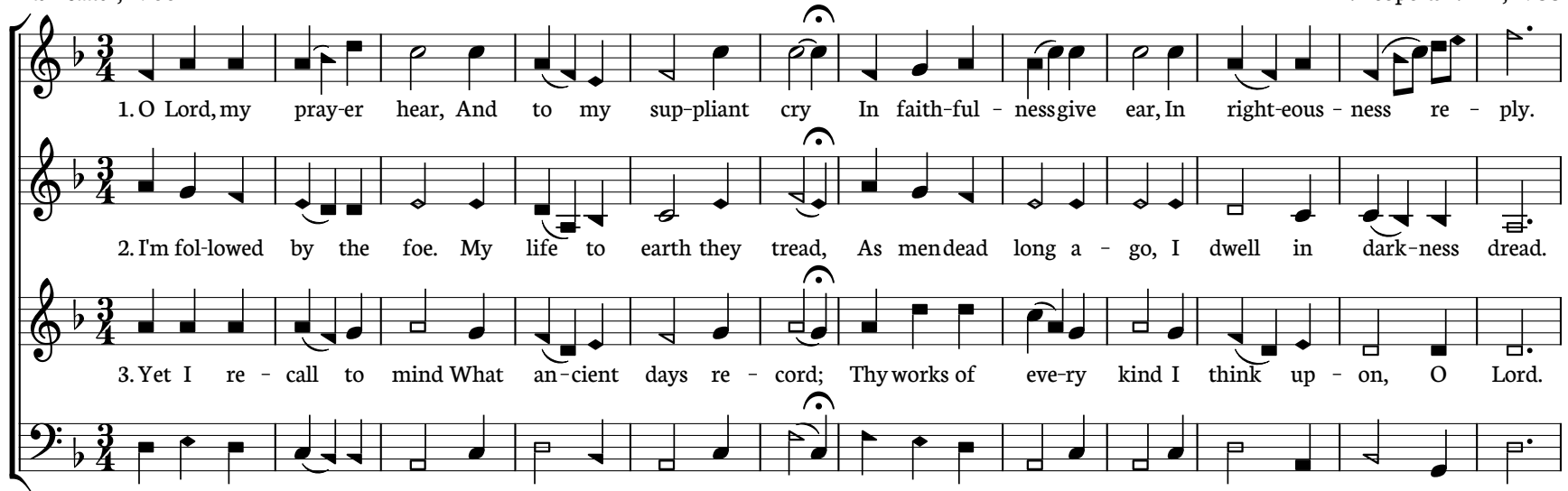
When my soul grows dark with woe, Well my path Thou know - est, Lord!
Un - to Thee, O Lord! I cried; 'Thou art my re - treat from strife,'
Bring my soul from bond - age home, To ex - tol Thy name a - bove:
D.C. al Fine

Psalm 143:1-6

FINGAL. 6.6.6.6.D.

The Psalter, 1900

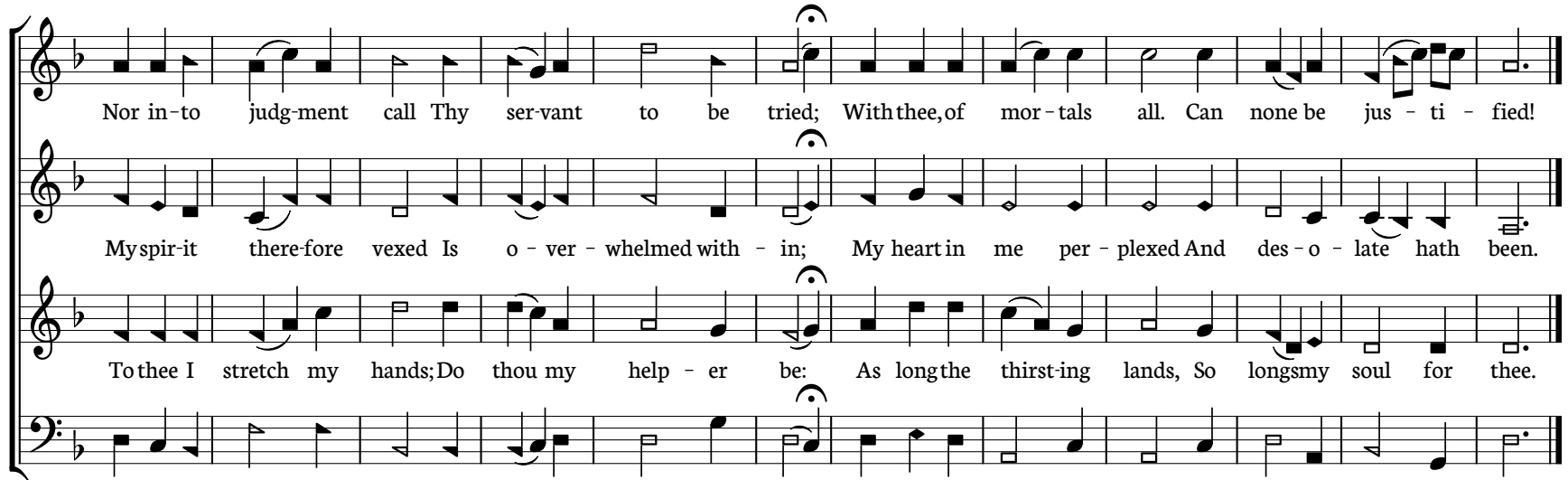
Arr. Leopold L. Dix, 1933



1. O Lord, my pray-er hear, And to my sup-pliant cry In faith-ful - ness give ear, In right-eous - ness re - ply.

2. I'm fol-lowed by the foe. My life to earth they tread, As men dead long a - go, I dwell in dark-ness dread.

3. Yet I re - call to mind What an-cient days re - cord; Thy works of eve-ry kind I think up - on, O Lord.



Nor in-to judg-ment call Thy ser-vant to be tried; With thee, of mor-tals all. Can none be jus - ti - fied!

My spir-it there-fore vexed Is o - ver - whelmed with - in; My heart in me per - plexed And des - o - late hath been.

To thee I stretch my hands; Do thou my help - er be: As long the thirst-ing lands, So long my soul for thee.

Psalm 143:7-12

OLD 143rd. 6.6.6.6.D.

Scottish Psalter, 1564
Harmonized by David Peebles

The Psalter, 1900

1. O Lord, send quick re - lief, I hum - bly pray to thee: My spir - it fails through grief, Thy face hide not from
 2. Be - cause I trust in thee, O Lord, cause me to hear Thy lov - ing-kind - ness free, When morn - ing doth ap -

3. O Lord, de - liv - er me From all who me op - pose; To thee a - lone I flee To hide me from my

4. O Lord, for thy name's sake, Re - vive and quick-en me; And for thine own truth's sake. My soul from trou - ble

me. Un - less thou in - ter - pose. And help to me ex - tend, I shall be like to those Who to the grave de - scend.
 pear. Cause me to know the way In which my path should be; Be - cause to thee I pray, And lift my soul to thee.

foes. Thou art my God in need, Teach me thy just com - mand, Thy Spir - it's good; me lead In - to the per - fect land.

free. In mer - cy cut off all My foes, and put to shame All who af - flict my soul; For I thy ser - vant am.

Psalm 144

MURILLO'S LESSON. 11's D.

By David.

Digby S. Wragham, 1885

Morelli
alto by S. M. Denson, 1911

1. Thrice blest be Je - ho - vah, The Rock of my might; Who trains hand and fin - ger To war and to fight:
My mer - cy and for - tress, My Sav - iour and tower; My shield and my ref - uge, Who makes my foes cower.
2. O Lord! bow Thy heav - ens; Come down from on high: But touch the high moun - tains, And thence shall smoke fly:
Flash forth Thy fierce light - nings, And scat - ter them all; Shoot out Thy sharp ar - rows, And cause them to fall.

3. O God! a new an - them To Thee will I sing, Dis - cours - ing sweet mu - sic On man - y a string;
Who bidd - est kings tri - umph; Who hast, too, O Lord! Rid Da - vid Thy ser - vant From hurt by the sword.

4. Our sons are as sap - lings, In youth grown a - pace; Our daugh - ters, carved pil - ars, A pal - ace to grace;
Ful - filled are our gar - ners; Our flocks in the field Their in - crease a thou - sand, Ten thou - sand, fold yield.

O Lord! what are mor - tals, That such Thou should'st know? Their seed, that Thou mak - est Ac - count of them so? Man
Stretch out from high heav - en Thine hand, and rid me: From floods and fierce stran - gers O let me be free; Whose
Send down out of heav - en Thine hand, and rid me: From the hand of fierce stran - gers O let me be free, Whose
Our ox - en are lad - en; No wars; no de - feats; No hoarse cry of bat - tle Is heard in our streets. Thrice

is but as noth - ing, A breath and his stay On earth, as a shad - ow That
 mouths love to ut - ter Un - truths they de - vise; Whose hand is a right hand Of
 mouth loves to ut - ter Un - truths they de - vise; Whose hand is a right hand Of
 hap - py the peo - ple On whom are out - poured Such bless - ings; thrice hap - py Whose

pass - eth a - way. On earth, as a shad - ow That pass - eth a - way.
 fol - ly and lies. Whose hand is a right hand Of fol - ly and lies.
 fol - ly and lies. Whose hand is a right hand Of fol - ly and lies.
 God is the Lord. Such bless - ings; thrice hap - py Whose God is the Lord.

Psalm 145

CONFIDENCE. L.M.D.

Praise by David.

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

J. R. Turner, 1850

1. Al - way Thy good-ness will I sing, And Thy praise Thy name, my God, the King!
 Bless Thee each day, ev - er more name, grate-ful strains a - King!
 2. Ex - alt - ing high Thy glo - rious name, muse up - on Thy great-ness fame:
 For men Thy deeds of might shall tell, Whilst I up - on Thy great-ness dwell.

3. Je - ho - vah's good-ness all be - friends; O'er all His works His love ex - tends:
 Known by Thy works, of Thee shall be Thy praise; Thy saints shall sing of Thee.
 4. Ne'er shall Thy king-dom pass a - way; Our Thine em - pire Thy works how full of love.
 O Lord, how true Thy deal - ings prove, And all a - live be sat - is - fied?
 5. Shall True not Thine and hand be o - pened wide, And In all His works and all His ways.

Con - sid - er God's great maj - es - ty; His might un - told; His praise most high.
 Great is Thy love; our song shall bless Its mem - ory and Thy right - eous ness.
 Lord! of Thy king - dom's glo - ry bright They talk; and, speak - ing of Thy might,
 Pro - tec - tor Thou of those o'er - thrown, And lift - er up of all bowed down,
 Un - to His ser - vants God is nigh, To But all that serve Him faith - ful - ly.
 6. Yea, such as love Him God will keep, But off the earth Him the wick - ed sweep.

Du - ly shall eve - ry age with praise Ex - tol Thy might - y works and ways.
How kind and good is God a - bove, Long - suf - fering, and of ten - der love.
Make known, with man - y a might - y deed. Its fame and gran - deur to man's seed.
Raised high, all eyes up - on Thee wait, And in due time Thou giv'st them meat.
Who fear Him He ful - fills their prayers, And saves them, when their cry He hears.
Zeal let me have to tell His fame, And all flesh ev - er bless His name!

Psalm 146

THE BOWER OF PRAYER. 11's.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Arr. - E. J. King, 1944.

1. With loud hal - le - lu - jahs, my soul! praise the Lord! Je ho - vah, as long as I live, will I praise: And,
 2. Ne'er trust ye in princ - es, nor one of man's birth, In whom is no pow - er to shield from de - cay. His

3. Blest he that hath Ja - cob's great God for his aid; Whose hope on Je - ho - vah, his God, rests se - cure: Who
 4. He helps the op - pressed ones to com - pass their right; The hun - gry folk feeds; cap - tives' fet - ters re - moves. The

5. He guard - eth the stran - gers; His hand doth sus - tain The wid - ow and or - phan; but wick - ed men's ways Will

whilst I have be - ing, in an - them's out - poured My voice in glad thanks to my God will up - raise. To my God will up - raise.
 breath shall go forth; he shall turn to his earth; His proj - ects all per - ish in that ver - y day. In that ver - y 1 day. 2

heav - en, earth, o - cean, and all there - in made; Who keeps still in - vio - late His truth ev - er - more. His truth ev - er - more.
 Lord to the eyes of the blind giv - eth sight; Up - lifts the bowed down, and the right - eous man loves. And the right - eous man loves. 1 2

turn a - side. Ev - er Je - ho - vah shall reign: Thy God, Zi - on! end - less - ly. Sing ye His praise! Sing ye His praise.
 1 2

Psalm 147

SING HIS PRAISE. 7's D.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

D. F. Stevens, 1902

1. Praise the Lord! for it is meet An-thems to our God to raise: To re - joice in Him is sweet; Come-ly is the hymn of praise.
 2. Count - ing all the stars of night, Each one by its name He hails. Great our Lord is; vast His might; And His wis-dom nev - er fails.

3. Heaven with clouds He co - vers up; For the earth pre-pares the rain; And up - on the moun-tain - top Makes to grow the herb-age green.
 4. But His pleas-ure is in them Who in fear a - wait His love. Praise the Lord, Je - ru - sa - lem! Zi - on! Praisethy God a - bove!

5. Who His law sends forth be - low; Ver - y swift-ly runs His word! Who, like wool, gives forth the snow, And, as ash - es, frost a - broad.

Sa - lem's walls the Lord re - stores, Gather-ing Is - rael's out - cast seed: Balm on bro - ken hearts He pours, Bind-ing up the wounds that bleed.
 God the meek on high doth raise; On the ground the wick - ed lay. Sing un - to the Lord with praise; To our God on harp - strings play.

From His hand the cat - tle feed, And the ra - vens' clamor-ous brood: Hors-es' strength or run - ners' speed Give no pleas-ure un - to God.
 Who made strong thy por - tals' bars; Blest thy chil - dren in thy gate; From thy bor - der drives off wars; Fills thee with the fat of wheat.

Ice He lets, like mor-sels, fall; Who His cold can stand be - fore? With His word He meltsthem all; Blows His wind; the wa - ters pour.
 6. Laws to Is - rael He re - veals, And to Ja - cob's seed His word. With no na - tion thus He deals: Laws they know not. Praise the Lord

Psalm 148

LENOX. H.M.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Lewis Edson, 1782.

1. With hal - le - lu - jahs praise The Lord from heaven on high:

2. The heaven of heaven's blue vault, And floods a - bove them spread!

Loud an - themsto Him raise In realms of far - thest sky.

1. Ye an - gels bright, His hosteach one! The

2. He set them fast For ev - er - more; By

1. Ye an - gels bright, His

2. He set them fast For

God's name let them ex - alt, Who spakeandtheywere made.

1. Ye an - gels bright, His hosteach one! Ye an - gels bright, His

2. He set them fast For ev - er - more; He set them fast For

1. Ye an - gels bright, His hosteach one! Ye an - gels bright, His hosteach one! The

2. He set them fast For ev - er - more; He set them fast For ev - er - more; By

sun and moon, And stars of light!
stat - utes sure Thence - forth to last.

host each one! The sun and moon, And stars of light!
ev - er - more; By stat - utes sure Thence - forth to last.

host each one! The sun and moon, And stars of light!
ev - er - more; By stat - utes sure Thence - forth to last.

sun and moon, And stars of light!
stat - utes sure Thence - forth to last.

3. Praise God from earth below,
Ye whales and deeps outpoured
Fire, hail, and mists and snow!
And storms that keep His word
Ye mountain-peaks, And upland leas!
Fruit-bearing trees, And sylvan brakes!

4. Wild beasts of prey, and all
Depastured flocks and herds!
Reptiles, that slowly crawl,
And swiftly flying birds!
Earth's kings, its might, Its highest born,
And judges sworn To guard the right!

5. Young men, and maids as well,
Old men and babes, the fame
In worship let them tell
Of great Jehovah's name:
For it alone Is lifted high:
O'er earth and sky, His glorious throne.

6. And He hath deigned to raise
His chosen people's horn;
Who is His saints' chief praise,
E'en those of Israel born;
A people nigh Unto the Lord.
With glad accord Praise God Most High!

Psalm 149

BELLEVUE. 11's.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Arr. Z. Chambless, 1844

1. With loud hal - le - lu - jahs up - lift a new song To God, and His prais - es where saints love to throng.
 2. To praise His great name, in the dance let them meet, On tim - breland harp mak - ing mel - o - dy sweet,
 3. Let the saints, too in glo - ry ex - ult - ing, re - joice: In song on their beds let them lift up their voice,
 4. To ex - e - cute venge - ance on na - tions a - far, And pun - ish the peo - ples with hor - rors of war:
 5. To ex - e - cute on them the chas - tise - ment sore, Re - cord - ed a - gainst them in judg - ment of yore:

Let Is - rael re - joice in his Mak - er and sing, And chil - dren of Zi - on be glad in their King.
 For in His own peo - ple the Lord takes de - light, And will with sal - va - tion the hum - ble make bright.
 Their throat full of praise, of high praise, of the Lord, And grasped in their right hand a dou - ble - edged sword;
 To bind round their mon - archs cap - tiv - i - ty's chain; Their no - bles with fet - ters of steel to re - strain:
 For all His be - loved is this glo - ry se - cured! With loud hal - le - lu - jahs O praise ye the Lord!

Psalm 150

THE MARCELLAS. 7's.

Hallelujah

Digby S. Wrangham, 1885

Edmund Dumas, 1859

1. Hal - le - lu-jah! praise the Lord In His shrine and power on high;

2. Praise Him with the trump-et's note; With the vi - ol sound-ing sweet: 1. Praise His might-y acts; re - cord
2. With the tab - ret and the lute;
3. Praise Him, eve - ry breath-ing thing!

3. Praise to Him on pipe and string, Cym-bals loud and clear, ac - cord:

1. Praise His might-y acts; re - cord His tran - scend-ent maj - es - ty.
His tran - scend-ent maj - es - ty. 2. With the tab-ret and the lute; In the dance with bound-ing feet.
In the dance with bound-ing feet.
Hal - le - lu - jah! praise the Lord!

3. Praise Him, eve - ry breath-ing thing! Hal - le - lu - jah! praise the Lord!