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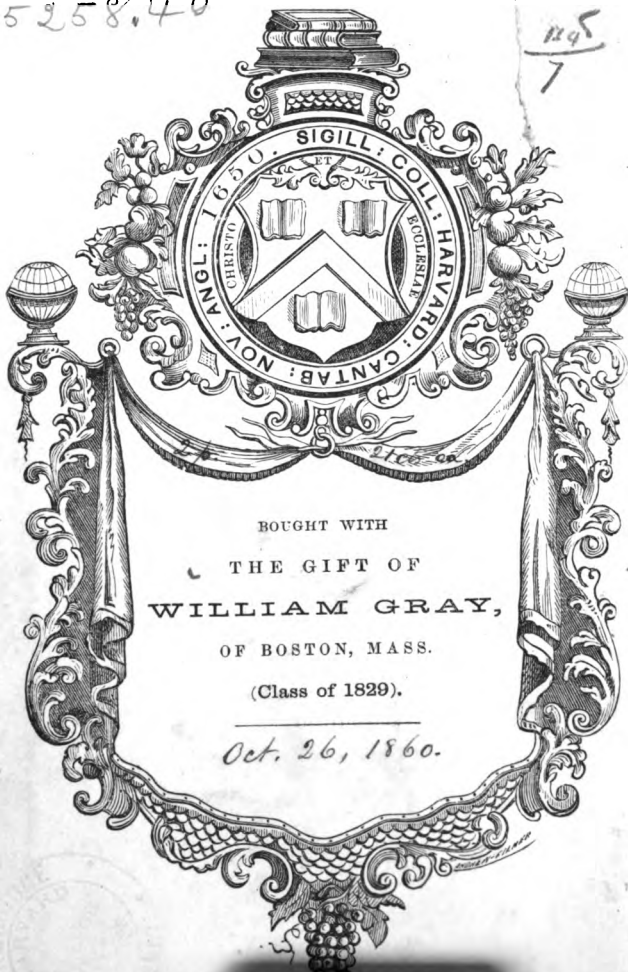
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Make mery, I praye yowe alle!
On that Chyldē may wee calle.

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1853.

I.

"Here is joy for every age."

Animato.

TREBLE and ALTO.

1. Here is joy for ev'-ry age, Ev'-ry ge-ne-ra-tion;

TENOR and BASS.

Prince and peasant, chief and sage, Ev'-ry tongue and na-tion:

Ev'-ry tongue and na-tion, Ev'-ry rank and sta-tion,

Rallentando.

Hath to-day sal-va-tion: Al-le-lu-ia!

2. When the world drew near its close, Came our Lord and Lead-er;

From the Li-ly sprang the Rose, From the Bush the Ce-dar;

From the Bush the Ce - dar, From the judg'd the Plead-er,

Rallentando.

From the faint the Feed - er: Al - le - lu - - - ia!

3. God, that came on earth this morn, In a man-ger ly - ing,

Hal-low'd birth by be - ing born, Vanquish'd death by dy - ing;

Vanquish'd death by dy - ing, Ral - lied back the fly - ing,

Rallentando.

End - ed fin and figh - ing: Al - le - lu - - - ia!

II.

“*Earthly friends will change.*”

Affetuoso.

Earthly friends will change and falter, Earthly hearts will

va - ry: He is born that can - not al - ter,

Animato.

Of the Vir - gin Ma - ry. Born to - day, — Raïse the lay:

p

Born to - day, — Twine the bay: Je - sus Christ is born to suffer,

Cres.

Born for you: Born for you, — Holly strew: Je - sus Christ was

Dim. *Cres.*

born to conquer, Born to save: Born to save,—Laurel wave:

Je-sus Christ was born to govern, Born a King: Born a King:—

Bay-wreaths bring: Je-sus Christ was born of Ma-ry,

Cres. *f*

Born for all! Well be-fal Hearth and Hall!

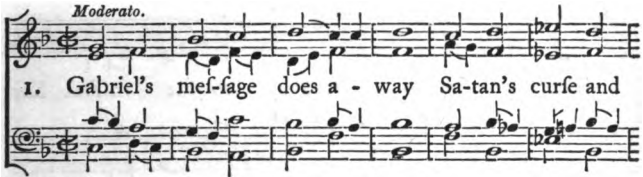
Rall.

Je-sus Christ was born at Christmas, Born for all.

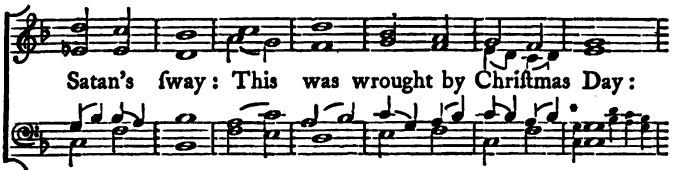
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“Gabriel’s message does away.”

Moderato.



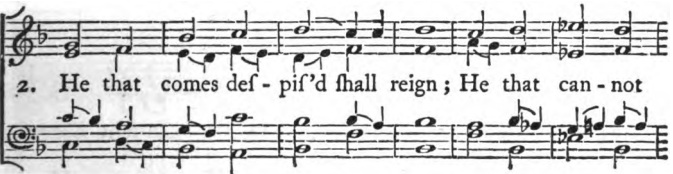
1. Gabriel's mes-sage does a-way Sa-tan's curse and



Satan's fway: This was wrought by Christmas Day:



Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!



2. He that comes def-pis'd shall reign; He that can-not

• These small notes may be sung when there is no instrumental accompaniment to the voices.

die, be slain; Death by death its death shall gain:

Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!

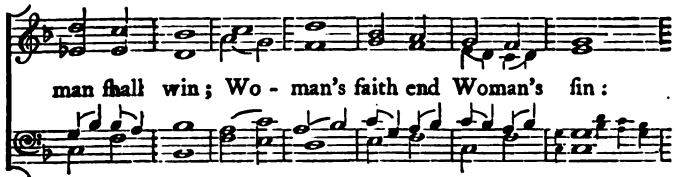
3. Like its like shall o-ver-throw: By a tree pre-

-vail'd the Foe; From a Tree shall heal-ing grow:

Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King:




4. Man was loſt a gar - den in: In a gar - den



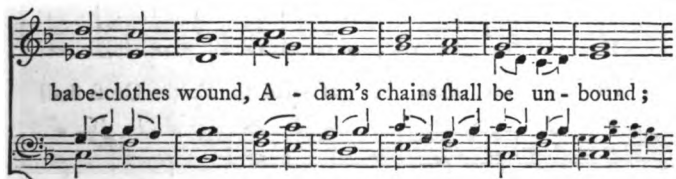
man ſhall win; Wo - man's faith end Woman's fin:



Therefore ſing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!



5. Weakneſs ſhall the ſtrong con-found; By the hands, in



babe-clothes wound, A - dam's chains ſhall be un - bound;

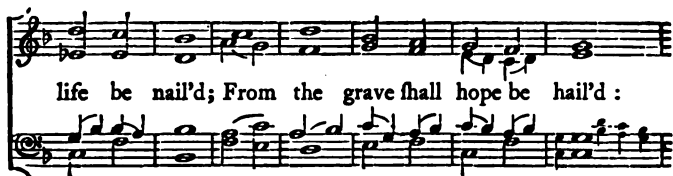
Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!

6. By the sword that was his own, By that sword, and

that a-lone, Shall Go-li-ath be o'er-thrown:

Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!

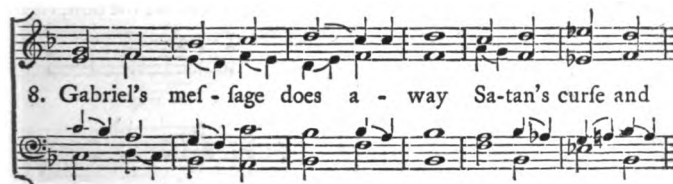
7. Art by art shall be af-fail'd; To the Cross shall



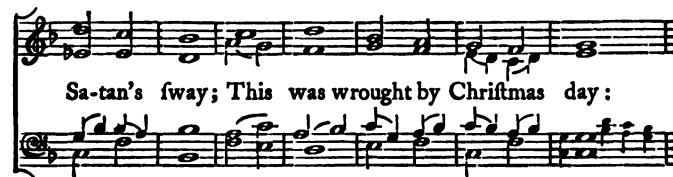
life be nail'd; From the grave shall hope be hail'd :



Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!



8. Gabriel's mes-sage does a-way Sa-tan's curse and



Sa-tan's fway; This was wrought by Christmas day :



Therefore sing,— Glo-ry to the In-fant King!

IV.

“Christ was born on Christmas Day.”

Maestoso.

Christ was born on Christmas Day; Wreathe the hol - ly,

twine the bay ; *Christus natus bo-di-e*: The Babe, the Son, the

Ho - ly One of Ma - ry. He is born to set us free,

He is born our Lord to be, *Ex Ma-ri - à Vir-gi-ne*: The

God, the Lord, By all ador'd for e - ver. Let the bright red

berries glow Ev - ry-where in goodly fhow ; *Christus na-tus*

bo - di-e : The Babe, the Son, The Ho-ly One of Ma - ry.

Christian men, re-joice and sing ; 'Tis the birthday of a King,

Ex Ma-ri - à Vir - gi - ne : The God, the Lord, By

all ador'd for e - ver. Night of sad-ness ; Morn of glad-ness

E - ver-more : E - ver, E - ver : Af - ter ma - ny

trou-bles fore, Morn of gladness, e - vermore and e - vermore.

Midnight scarce-ly pass'd and o-ver, Drawing to this ho-ly morn,

Ve-ry ear-ly, ve-ry early Christ was born. Sing out with bliss, His

più lento. *a tempo.*
Name is this; Emman-u-el: As was foretold In days of old By

Ga-bri-el. Midnight scarcely pass'd and o-ver, Drawing to this

ho - ly morn, Ve - ry ear - ly, ve - ry ear - ly Christ was born.

V.

“*Earth to-day rejoices.*”

1. Earth to-day re - joi - - ces, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le -

- lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Death can hurt no more; And ce -

- les-tial voi - ces, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,

Tell that sin is o'er. David's sling destroys the foe : Samson lays the

temple low : War and strife are done ; God and Man are one.

2. Re-con-ci-li-a-tion, Al-le-lu-ia, Al-le-

- lu-ia, Al-le-lu-ia, Peace that lasts for aye.

Gladness and fal-va-tion, Al-le-lu-ia, Al-le-lu-ia,

Al-le-lu-ia, Came on Christmas Day. Gideon's Fleece is

wet with dew: So-lo-mon is crown'd a-new: War and

strife are done; God and man are one.

3. Though the cold grows strong - er, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le -

- lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Though the world loves night ;

Yet the days grow lon - ger, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,

Al - le - lu - ia, Christ is born our Light. Now the Di-al's

type is learnt : Burns the Bush that is not burnt : War and

strife are done ; God and man are one.

VI.

"Good Christian men, rejoice."

Animato.

1. Good Christian men, re - joice . . With heart, and foul, and

voice ; Give ye heed to what we fay: News! News! *fz fz* Jesus Christ is

born to-day : Ox and aſs be - fore him bow, And He is in the

manger now. Christ is born to - day! Christ is born to - day!

2. Good Christian men, re - joice With heart, and foul, and voice ;

Now ye hear of end - leſs bliſs ; Joy! Joy! *fz fz* Je - ſus Christ was

born for this! He hath opened the heav'nly door, And man is blessed

evermore. Christ was born for this! Christ was born for this!

3. Good Christian men, re-joice With heart, and soul, and voice;

Now ye need not fear the grave: Peace Peace! Je-fus Christ was

p p p

p p p

born to save! Calls you one, and calls you all, To gain His e-ver-

-lasting hall: Christ was born to save! Christ was born to save!

Ral.

Ral.

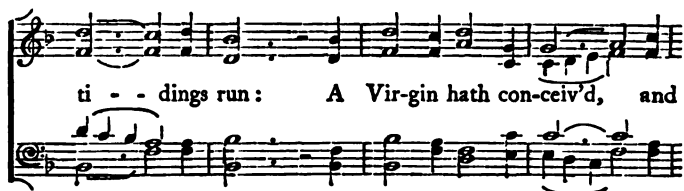
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“From church to church.”

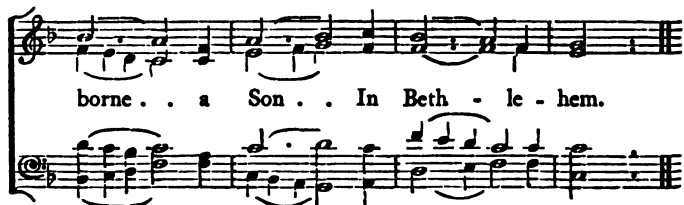
Allegretto.



1. From church to church the bells' glad



ti - - dings run: A Vir-gin hath con-ceiv'd, and



borne . . a Son . . In Beth - le - hem.

2. And An - - gel hofts, the mid - night

of . . His Birth, Sang "Glo-ry be to God, . . and

peace . on earth," In Beth - - le - hem.

3. "Now go . . we forth, and see . . this

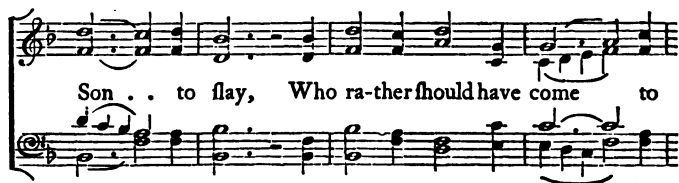
won - drous thing," The Shepherds said, "and seek . . the



new - born King, In Beth - le - hem."



4. Then He - - rod sought the Roy - al



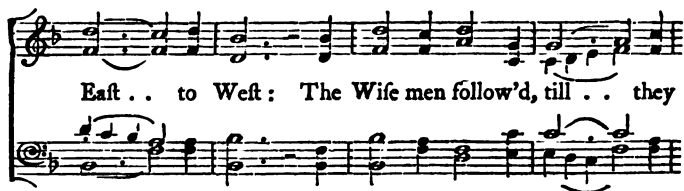
Son . . to slay, Who ra-ther should have come to



kneel . and pray . . In Beth - - le - hem.



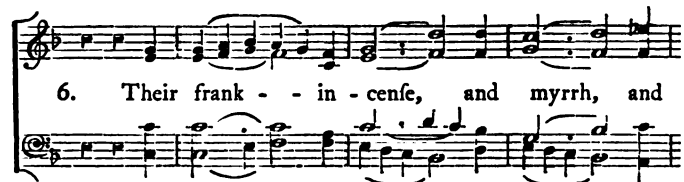
5. The Star . . . went lead - - ing on . . from



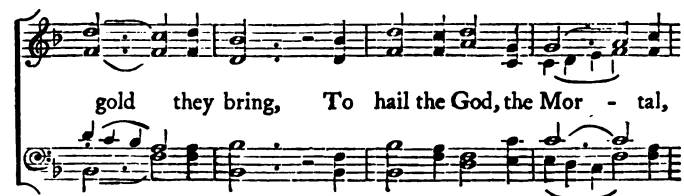
East . . to West : The Wife men follow'd, till . . they



saw . . it rest . . in Beth - le - hem.



6. Their frank - - in - cense, and myrrh, and



gold they bring, To hail the God, the Mor - tal,



and . . . the King . . In Beth - le - hem.

7. With three - fold gifts . . the Three - fold

God three praise, Who thus vouchsaf'd the fons . . of

man . . to raise, . . in Beth - le - hem.

VIII.

"In the ending of the year."

1. In the ending of the year . . . Life and light to man-

- pear; . . . And the Ho-ly babe is here *De Vir - gi-*

- ne; And the Holy Babe is here *De Vir-gi-ne Ma-ri-ã.*

2. What in ancient days was slain . . . This day

calls to life a - gain; God is coming, God shall

reign *De Vir - - gi - ne; God is coming, God shall*

reign *De Vir - gi - ne Ma - ri - - a.*

3. From the de-fert grew the corn, . . . Sprang the

li - ly from the thorn, . . . When the Infant King was

born *De Vir - - gi - ne; When the In-fant King was*

born *De Vir - gi - ne Ma - ri - - a.*

4 On the straw He lays His head, . . . Hath a

man - ger for His bed, . . . Thirsts and hungers and is

fed *De Vir - - gi - ne*; Thirsts and hungers and is

fed *De Vir - gi - ne Ma - ri - - a.*

5. An - gel - hosts His praises sing, . . . Three wise

men their off' rings bring, . . . Ox and asfs adore the

King, *Cum Vir - gi - ne*; Ox and ass adore the

King, *Cum Vir - gi - ne Ma - ri - ã.*

6. Wherefore let us all to - day . . . Ba-nish

for-row far a - way, . . . Sing-ing and ex-ult-ing

aye, *Cum Vir - gi - ne*; Sing-ing and ex-ult-ing

aye, *Cum Vir - gi - ne Ma - ri - ã.*

IX.

“Royal Day that chafest gloom.”

Moderato.

1. Royal Day that cha - fest gloom, Day by gladness speeded :

Thou beheld'ft from Mary's Womb How the King pro - ceeded :

Ve - ry God, Who made the sky, Set the sun and stars on high,

Heav'n and earth suf - tain - ing: Ve - ry Man, Who free - ly bare

Toil and for - row, woe and care, Man's sal - va - tion gain - ing.

* If any prefer it, sing C.

2. As the sunbeam through the glass Pass-eth, but not staineth;

Thus the Vir - gin, as she was, Vir - gin still re - maineth;

Blessed Mother! in whose womb Lay the Light that ex-iles gloom,

God to earth def - cend - ing: Blessed Maid! whose spotless breast

Gives the King of Glory rest, Nurture, warmth, and tending:

3. Christ, Whomad'ftus out of duft, Breath and spi-rit giv-ing:

Christ, from Whofe dear steps we muft Pat-tern take of liv-ing:

Christ, Who cameft once to fave From the curfe and from the grave,

Healing, light'ning, cheering: Christ, Who now waft made as we,

Grant that we may be like Thee In Thy next ap-pear-ing!

X.

"O'er the hill and o'er the vale."

1. O'er the hill and o'er the vale, Come three Kings to -

- gether, Car - ing nought for snow and hail, Cold and

wind and weather; Now on Persia's fan dy plains, Now where

Ti - gris swells with rains, They their Ca - mels

tether : Now through Syrian lands they go, Now through Mo - ab,

faint and flow, Now o'er E - dom's hea - ther.

2. O'er the hill and o'er the vale, Each King bears a

present: Wise men go a Child to hail, Monarchs

seek a Pea-sant: And a star in front proceeds, O-ver

rocks and ri-vers leads, Shines with beams in-

- cessant: There-fore onward, onward still! Ford the stream and

climb the hill: Love makes all . . things pleasant.

3. He . . is God ye go . . to meet: Therefore in - cense

proffer: He is King ye go to greet; Gold is

in . . your cof - fer. Al - fo Man, He comes to share Ev' - ry

woe that man can bear; Tempt - er, Rail - er,

Scoffer: Therefore now, a - gainst the day, In the grave when

Him they lay, Myrrh ye al - fo of - fer.

XI.

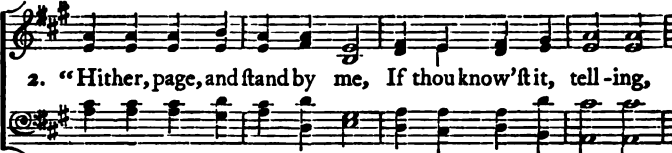
“ Good King Wenceslas.”

I. Good King Wenceslas look'd out, On the Feast of Stephen;

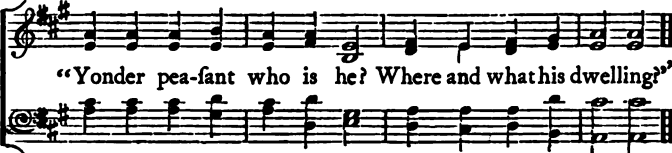
When the snow lay round about, Deep, and crisp, and e-ven :

Brightly shone the moon that night, Though the frost was cru-el,

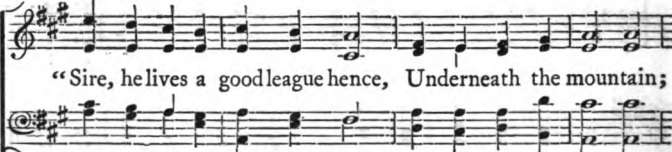
When a poor man came in fight, Gath'ring win-ter fu-el.



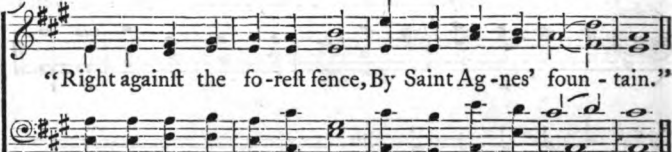
2. "Hither, page, and stand by me, If thou know'st it, tell-ing,



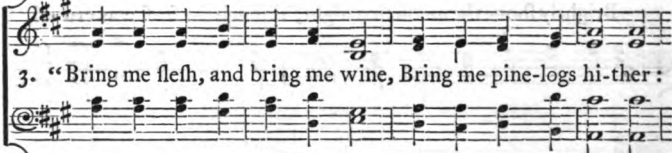
"Yonder pea-fant who is he? Where and what his dwelling?"



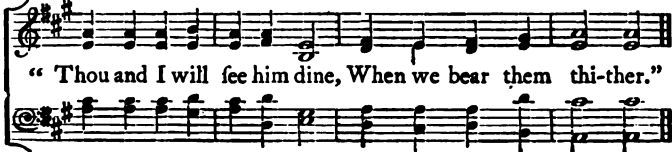
"Sire, he lives a good league hence, Underneath the mountain;



"Right against the fo-rest fence, By Saint Ag-nes' foun-tain."



3. "Bring me flesh, and bring me wine, Bring me pine-logs hi-ther :



"Thou and I will see him dine, When we bear them thi-ther."

Page and monarch forth they went, Forth they went to - gether :

Through the rude wind's wild lament And the bitter wea - ther.

4. "Sire, the night is dark-er now, And the wind blows stronger;

"Fails my heart I know not how; I can go no lon-ger."

"Mark my footsteps, good my page; Tread thou in them boldly :

"Thou shalt find the winter's rage Freeze thy blood less cold - ly."

5. In his maffer's steps he trod, Where the snow lay dinted ;

Heat was in the ve - ry fod Which the Saint had printed.

Therefore, Christian men, be sure, Wealth or rank pos - fess-ing,

Ye who now will blefs the poor, Shall yourselves find bleff - ing.

XII.

“Toll! Toll! because there ends.”

It is a custom at Dewsbury in Yorkshire, to toll the passing bell on Christmas Eve at three o'clock in the afternoon. This is called **THE DEVIL'S KNELL**; and is intended to signify that when “CHRIST was born, the Devil died:” a striking though exaggerated way of representing the truth that the Birth of our Lord gave the death-blow to the Empire of Satan.

Moderato.

1. Toll! toll! Be - cause there ends to-night, An Empire

old and vast: An Empire of unquestion'd right . .

. . . O'er pre-sent and o'er past. . . . Toll!

. . . Stretching wide from East to West,

Ruling o-ver ev'-ry breast, Each na-tion, tongue, and caste.

2. Toll! toll! Because a Monarch dies, Whose ty-rant

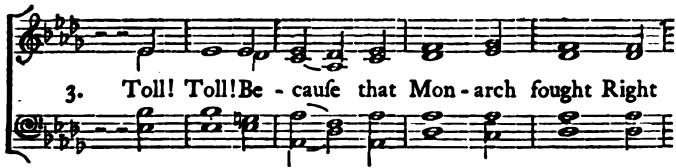
fa - tutes ran From polar snows to tropic skies, . . .

. . . From Greenland to Ja - pan: . . . Toll!

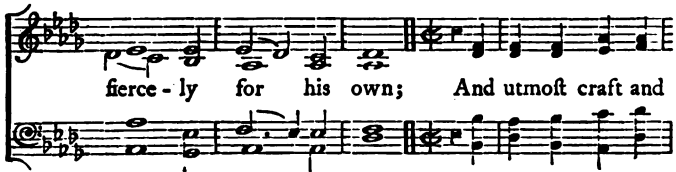
. . . Crowded ci - ties, lone - - -

- - - ly glens, Oceans, mountains, shores, and

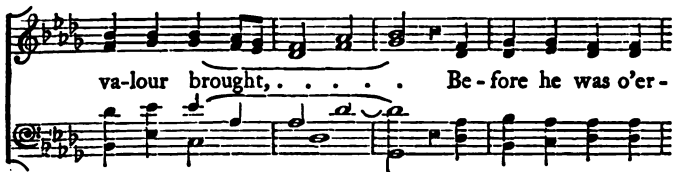
fens, All own'd him Lord of man.



3. Toll! Toll! Be - cause that Mon - arch fought Right



fierce - ly for his own; And utmost craft and



va-lour brought, Be - fore he was o'er-



- - - thrown: . . . Toll! . . . He the Lord, and



man the slave: His the Kingdom



of the grave, And all its dim un - known.

Animato.

4. Joy! Joy! Be - cause a Babe is born, Who, af - ter

many a toil, The scorner's pride shall laugh to scorn,

. And work the Fool - er's foil:

Joy! . . . God, as Man, the earth . . .

. hath trod: There - fore man shall

be as God, And reap the Spoil - er's spoil!

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God, That deydost on the Tree
· *Pro nostrâ salute,*
And arosest in dayes three
Divinâ virtute ;
Gif us gracë fynne to flee,
Stante juventute,
That on Doomesday we may see
Vultum Tuum tute !

Cantus de vitâ. Circ. 1400.

XIII.

"Let the merry church bells ring,"

Animato.

TREBLE.
ALTO.

1. Let the merry church bells ring, Hence with tears and sigh -

TENOR.
BASS.

- ing; Frost and cold have fled from Spring, Life hath conquer'd

dy - ing; Flow'rs are smiling, Fields are gay, Sunny is the weather;

Without ri-fing Lord to-day All things rise to - ge - - ther.

2. Let the birds sing out a - gain From their leafy cha -

- pel, Praising Him, with Whom in vain Sa - tan sought to

grap-ple : Sounds of joy come fast and thick, As the breezes flutter ;

Re-sur-rex-it, non est hic, Is the strain they ut - - ter.

3. Let the past of grief be past ; This our com-fort gi -

- veth, He was slain on Friday last, But to - day He

li - veth : Mourning heart must needs be gay, Nor let sorrow vex it ;

Since the ve-ry grave can say, *Christus re-sur-rex - - it.*

XIV.

“The world itself keeps Easter Day.”

Moderato.

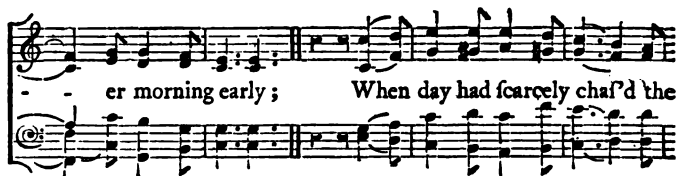
1. The world itself keeps East-er Day, And East - er larks are singing ;

And East-er flow'rs are blooming gay, And East - er buds are

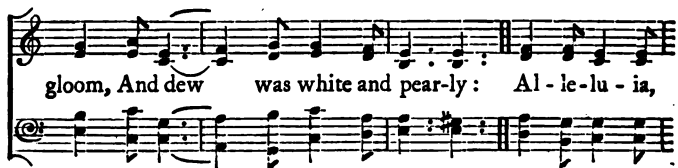
springing: Al-le-lu-ia, Al-le-lu - ia: The Lord of all things

lives anew, And all His works are ri - sing too: Alle-lu-ia, Alle-lu-ia !

2. There stood three Maries by the tomb, On East -



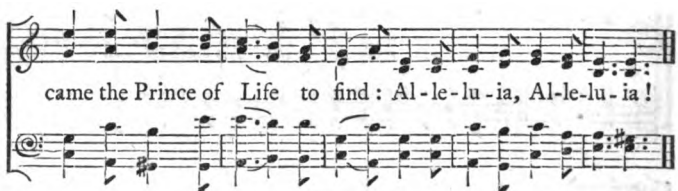
er morning early ; When day had scarcely cha' d the



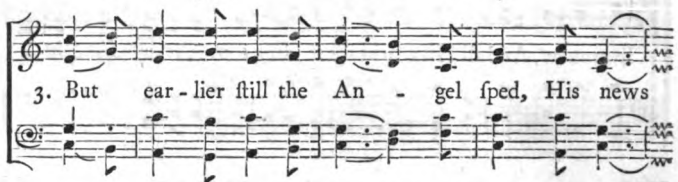
gloom, And dew was white and pear-ly : Al - le - lu - ia,



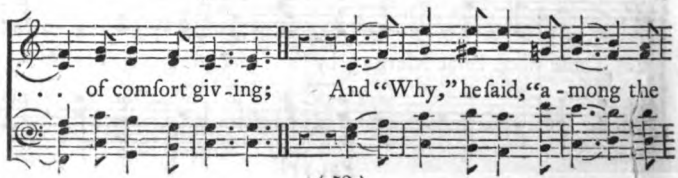
Al - le - lu - ia : With lov - ing but with erring mind, They



came the Prince of Life to find : Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia !



3. But ear - lier still the An - gel sped, His news



... of comfort giv - ing ; And "Why," he said, "a - mong the

dead Thus seek ye for the Liv - ing?" Al - le - lu - ia,

Al - le - lu - ia: "Go, tell them all, and make them blest; Tell

Pe - ter first, and then the rest." Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!

4. But one, and one a - lone remain'd With love that could not va - ry ;

And thus a joy past joy she gain'd, That sometime finner,

Ma - ry : Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia : The first the dear, dear

form to see Of Him That hung up-on the Tree : Alleluia, Allelu-ia !

5. The world it-self keeps East - er Day, *Saint Jo* -

- *sep's Star* is beaming, *Saint A - lice* has her primrose

gay, *Saint Geor - ge's Bells* are gleaming: Al - le - lu - ia,

Al - le - lu - ia: The Lord hath ris'n, as all things tell: Good

Christians, see ye rise as well! Al - le - lu - ia, Alle - lu - ia !

XV.

“Let us tell the story,”

1. Let us tell the sto - ry How flame led on to

glo - ry; How, the foe de - fy - ing, Joy was born from

fig - ing, Strength from weak - nefs, liv - ing sprang from

dy - ing: The LORD is King,—the LORD bears sway; The

LORD hath made this glo - rious day Of East - er.

2. Now up - on Mount Si - on Up - rif - eth Ju - dah's

Li - on; Now His might He show - eth, Mighty ones o'er -

- throw - eth, Conq'ring and to con - quer, forth He

go - eth: And Heav'na - bove and Earth be - low One

com - mon Al - le - lu - ia know At East - er.

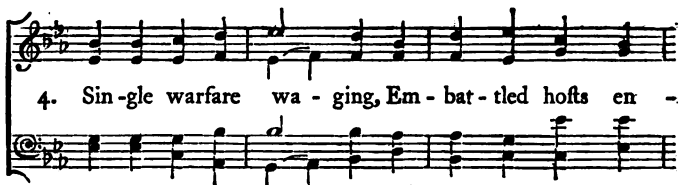
3. Ev'-ry earthly bat - tle Is fought with armour's

rat - tle, And with war-steeds prancing, And with hel-mets

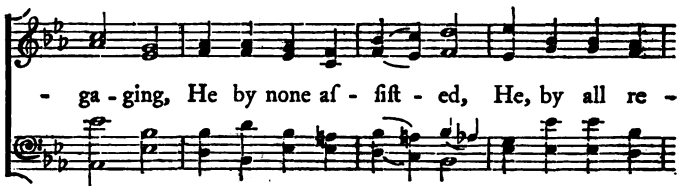
glanc - ing, And with pen-nons in the breez-es

dan - cing: A - no - ther foe, a - no - ther fight Was


fought be - fore the morn-ing light At East - er.



4. Sin-gle warfare wa - ging, Em - bat - tled hofts en -



- ga - ging, He by none af - fift - ed, He, by all re -



- fift - ed, Met and conquer'd Hell, for con - flict



lift - ed: On Fri - day last his sword He drew: The



vanquish'd foe He o - verthrew At East - er.

XVI.

“Give ear, give ear, good Christian men!”

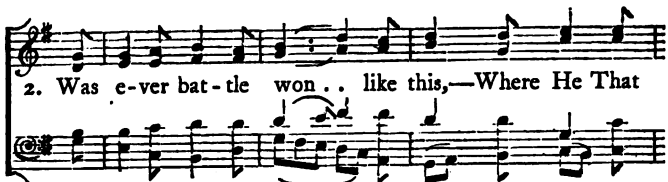
Moderato.

Give ear, give ear, good Chris - tian men! The lay is

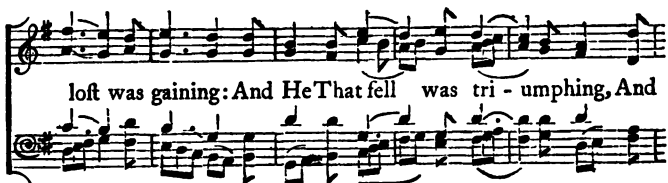
worth a hear-ing: We tell how grief .. hathend - ed woe, And

fear hath fi - nish'd fear - ing: And pain that last-ed

for .. a day Hath broughte - ter-nal cheer - - ing!



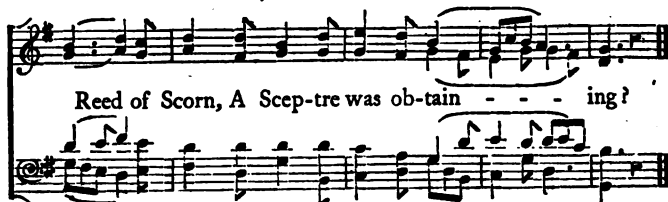
2. Was e-ver bat-tle won . . like this,—Where He That



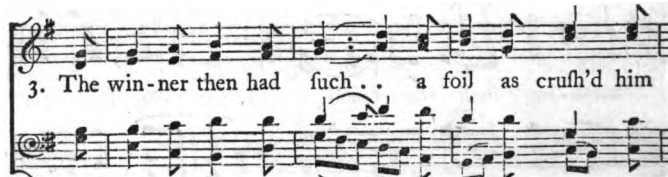
loft was gaining: And He That fell was tri - umphing, And



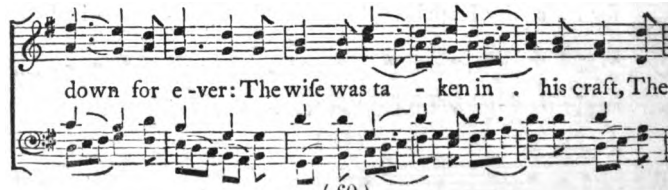
He That died was reign - ing: And He That held the



Reed of Scorn, A Scep-tre was ob-tain - - - ing?



3. The win-ner then had such . . a foil as crush'd him



down for e-ver: The wife was ta - ken in . his craft, The

strong in his en - dea - vour: And He, the Slain, was

Vic - tor still, And He that slew Him, ne - - - ver!

4. Give ear, give ear, good Chrif - tian men, The rid - dle

is expounded: From north to south, from east to west, Its

mean - ing shall be found - ed: On Easter Day was

fought the fight, Whereon the Crown is found - - ed!

XVII.

“A song, a song, our Chief to greet.”

Moderato.

1. A song, a song, our Chief to greet, Our King to

meet, Re-turn-ing in His glo-ry: A song of those that

went before, In days of yore, And shadow'd out His sto-ry.

2. While Ga-za's guards their vi - gils kept, In Ga-za's

homes our Sam - son slept The qui - et sleep of mortals :

But ri - fing up at mid - night, tore The bra - zen

hin - ges from the door, And bore a - way the por - tals.

3. By ma - ny a hof - tile chief and band Our Jeph - tha

was af - fault - ed: To be the Lord of all the

land Our Jo - seph is ex - alt - ed; Now Da - vid's

Son and David's Lord Hath fac'd the gi - ant dreaded, And

with Go-li-ath's own great sword Go-li-ath hath be-headed.

4. With pitcher and with burning lamp, He march'd to

storm th'in-va-ders' camp, Our own, our roy - al Gi-deon:

The mor-tal pitch-er shatter'd fore, The Godhead's

lamp to ru - in bore The vanquish'd host of Mi-dian.

5. Josh-ua lead-ing, God pre-ceding, If-rael stems the

ri - ver: Down Mount Ta-bor; Barak's fa-bre Glitters

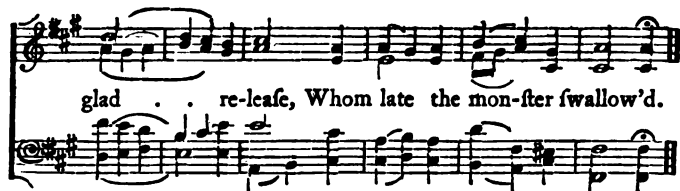
to de - li-ver: Alle - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia. De - fert

E-dom owns our freedom Thro' the blood-red wa - ters:

David reign-eth, and ob-tain-eth Joy for Si-on's daughters.

6. Je - hosh - a - phat re - turns . . . in peace, By

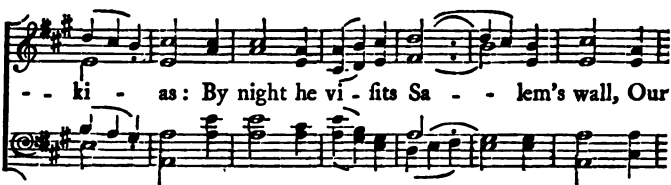
shouting myriads fol - - low'd: And Jo-nah finds his



glad . . re-lease, Whom late the mon-ster swallow'd.



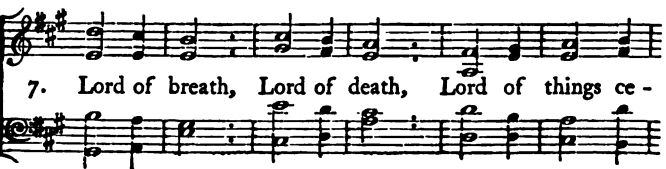
He glories o'er Af-sy - - ria's fall, Our victor E - ze-



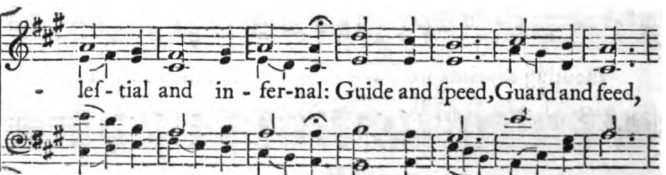
- - ki - as: By night he vi - fits Sa - - lem's wall, Our



tru-er Ne-he - mi-as: Al-le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia.



7. Lord of breath, Lord of death, Lord of things ce -



- les - tial and in - fer-nal: Guide and speed, Guard and feed,

By the living waters lead And the flow'rs e - ter - nal.

8. We, as yet, are toil - ing fore On the sea's rough

fur-ges: Thou art standing on the shore, Where no

trou-bles vex Thee more, Where no tempest ur-ges.

9. Thou, Thou be nigh While our ves-sel seeks the port:

Thou, Thou on high Crown us . . in Thy roy-al Court.

Più lento.

10. Thou hast conquer'd, let us win: Thou hast en-ter'd,

let us in . . . Thou hast vanquish'd Death and Sin, .

Devotamente.

Up to Heav'n af-cend-ing: Let us all with Thee af-

-cend; Grant us af-ter Thee to tend, Thee the way to

Thee the end: End That hast no ending. Al-le-

-lu-ia, Al-le-lu-ia, Al-le-lu-ia.

XVIII.

“Sing Alleluia, all ye lands.”

1. Sing Al - le - lu - ia, all ye lands! Ye floods and o - ceans,

clap your hands! The King returns from glorious fight, Whose

arms have shatter'd Satan's might: Our glad - dest song shall

therefore be That GOD WAS REIGNING FROM THE TREE!*

* The allusion is to the old reading of Psalm xvi., 10, so often quoted by early writers in their controversies with the Jews: *Tell it out among the nations, The Lord hath reigned from the Tree.*

2. The sling and five smooth stones have slain The gi - ant on the

bat - tle plain: And Ho - lo - fer - nes' falchion dread Hath

fe-ver'd Ho - lo - fer - nes' head: Our chief is crown'd, for

slain was He, When GOD WAS REIGNING FROM THE TREE!

3. A - lone, despis'd and set at nought The prefs He trod, the

fight He fought: A - lone He crush'd the Dra - gon down, And

so a-lone He wears the crown: The sun is bright, the

clouds must flee, For **GOD WAS REIGNING FROM THE TREE!**

4. Je - ru - sa - lem, a - rise and shine! The glo - ry of thy

Lord is thine: The victor's crown, the Roy - al Throne, Are

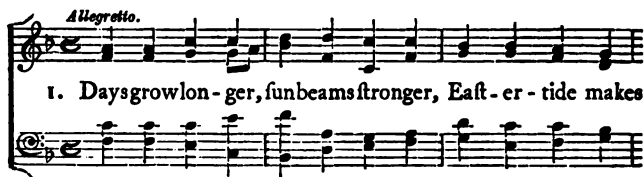
all His gift, and all thine own: For all of His thine

own shall be, Since **GOD WAS REIGNING FROM THE TREE!**

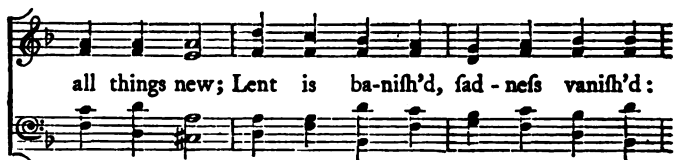
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“Days grow longer.”

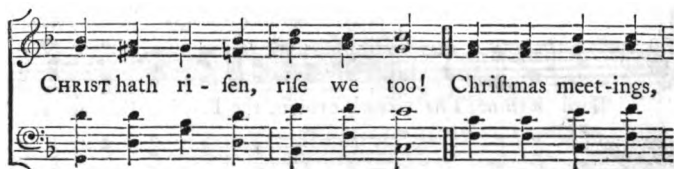
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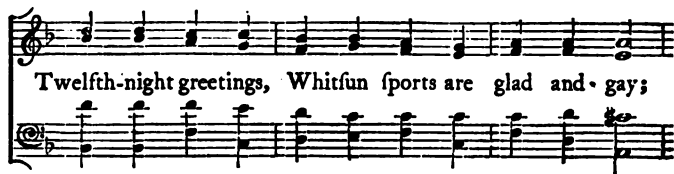
1. Days grow lon-ger, sun beams stronger, East-er-tide makes



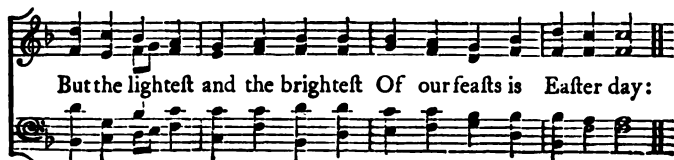
all things new; Lent is ba-nish'd, sad-ness vanish'd:



CHRIST hath ri-sen, rise we too! Christmas meet-ings,



Twelfth-night greetings, Whitsun sports are glad and gay;



But the lightest and the brightest Of our feasts is Easter day:

2. Earthly sto - ry crowns with glo - ry Him who earthly

foes o'er-came: Vic-tor's lau - rel ends the quar-rel,

Ho-nour dwells a - bout his name: Vanquish'd le-gions,

conquer'd re-gions, Kings de-pof'd and prin-ces bound,

Ex-ul-tation, ac-cia-mation, Fill his ears and float around.

3. Then un - end - ing and tran-scend-ing Be the glo - ry

of the Son: For tran-scen-dent and ref-plen-dent

Was the vic-t'ry He hath won: Death hath yield-ed,

life is shield-ed, Sa - tan bound, and Hell in chains:

Chaf'd is ter-ror, fled is er-ror, Grief is past, and joy remains.

XX.

“The morning of Salvation.”

Moderato.

1. The morning of Sal - va - tion, And the Queen of

Detailed description: This system contains the first line of music. It features a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature. The melody is written on a single staff, while the bass line is written on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The tempo marking 'Moderato.' is placed above the first few notes.

days is here; The Feast of ev'ry na - tion, And the Feast of


Detailed description: This system contains the second line of music. It continues the melody and bass line from the first system. The lyrics 'days is here; The Feast of ev'ry na - tion, And the Feast of' are written below the treble staff.

ev'-ry year; Pardon comes, fail-ing never; Peace is gain'd,

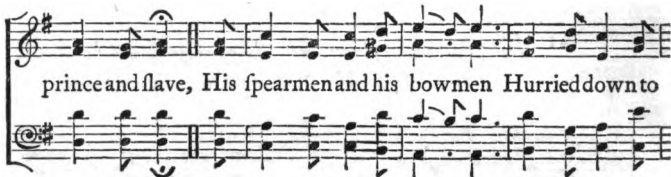
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gain'd for e - ver : Sin no more God and man shall fe - ver.

Detailed description: This system contains the final line of music. The lyrics 'gain'd for e - ver : Sin no more God and man shall fe - ver.' are written below the treble staff. The music concludes with a double bar line.



2. For Pharaoh and our foe - men, Horse and cha-riot,



prince and slave, His spearmen and his bowmen Hurried down to



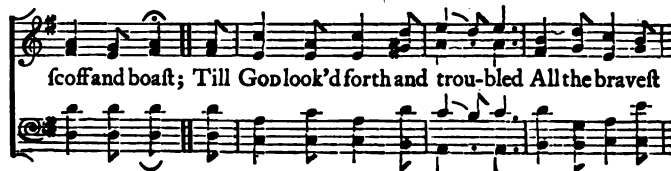
dare the wave. Helmets gleam'd, trumpets sounded: Grief and joy



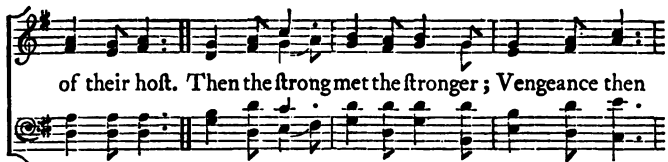
rose confounded: Horses pranc'd, chariots jump'd and bounded.



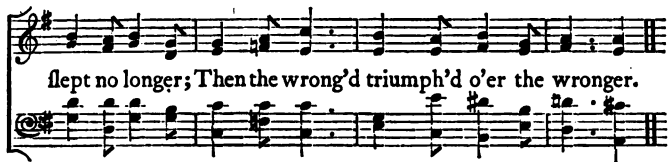
3. All night their ef - forts dou - bled: On they came with



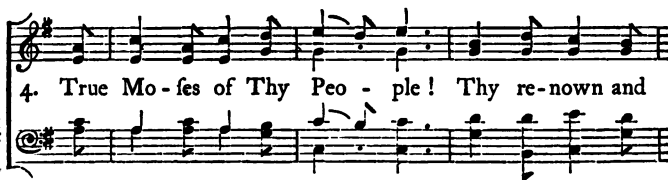
scoff and boast; Till God look'd forth and trou-bled All the bravest



of their host. Then the strong met the stronger; Vengeance then



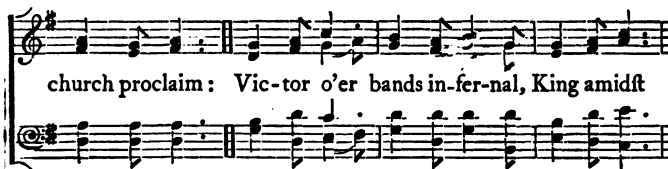
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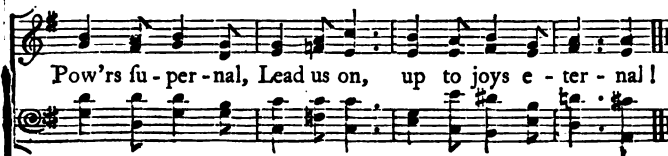
4. True Mo - ses of Thy Peo - ple! Thy re - nown and



hard-won fame They ring from ev'-ry stee - ple, And in ev'-ry



church proclaim: Vic - tor o'er bands in - fer - nal, King amidst



Pow'rs su - per - nal, Lead us on, up to joys e - ter - nal!

XXI.

“Let the song be begun.”

Vivace.

1. Let the song be be - gun, For the bat - tle is

done, And the vic-to-ry won : And the foe is scatter'd,

And the prison shat-ter'd : Sing of joy, joy, joy ; Sing of joy,

Più lento.

joy ; And to-day Raise the lay, *Glo-ria in ex - cel - sis.*

2. They that fol - low'd in pain, Shall now fol - low to

reign, And the crown shall obtain ; They were fore af - faulted,

They shall be ex - alt - ed ; Sing of rest, rest, rest ; Sing of rest,

Piu lento.
rest ; And a - gain Pour the strain, *Gloria in ex - cel - sis.*

3. For the Foe ne - ver - more Can ap - proach to the

shore, Where the conflict is o'er ; There is joy fu - per - nal ;

There is life e - ternal ; Sing of peace, peace, peace ; Sing of peace,

Più lento.
peace ; Earth and skies Bid it rise, *Glo-ria in ex-cel-fis.*

4. Then be brave, then be true, Ye des - pis'd and ye

few, For the crown is for you ; CHRIST, that went before you,

Spreads His buckler o'er you ; Sing of hope, hope, hope ; Sing of hope,

Più lento.
hope ; And to-day Raise the lay, *Glo - ria in ex - cel - fis.*

XXII.

"The foe behind."

Vivace.

1. The foe . . . be - hind, . . . the deep . . . be -

- fore, Our hosts have dar'd and pass'd . . . the sea: And

Pha - - rah's war - - riors strew . . . the

shore, And Is - rael's ran - som'd tribes . . . are free.

Moderato.

2. Lift up, lift up your voi - ces now! The

whole wide world re - joi - ces now! The LORD hath triumph'd

glo-riously: The Lord shall reign vic - to - riouf - ly!

Vivace.

3. Hap-py mor-row, Turning for-row In - to peace and

mirth! Bondage ending, Love descending O'er the earth!

Seals affuring, Guards se - cur-ing, Watch His earthly priif'n:

Seals are shatter'd, Guards are scatter'd, CHRIST hath rif'n.

Moderato.

4. No lon-ger must the mourners weep, Nor call departed

Christians dead; For Death is hal-low'd in - to sleep, And

ev - ry grave be - comes . . a bed.

5. Now once more Eden's door Open'd stands to

mor - tal eyes: For CHRIST hath rif'n, and man shall rise.

Now at last, old things past, Hope, and joy, and

peace be - gin: For CHRIST hath won, and man shall win.

6. It is not ex-ile, rest on high: It is not fadness,

peace from strife: To fall a-sleep is not to die: To

dwell with CHRIST is bet - - ter life.

7. Where our banner leads us, We may safe-ly go:

Where our Chief pre-cedes us, We may face the foe:

His Right Arm is o'er us: He will guide us through:

CHRIST hath gone be - fore us; Christians fol - low you!

8. He shall soon de - li - ver From ev' - ry woe, Al - le - lu -

- ia, If His paths ye tread: Pleasures, as a ri - ver, Shall

round you flow, Al - le - lu - ia, When ye see your Head.

9. With loins upgirt, and staff in hand, And haf - ty mien, and

sandal'd feet, A - round the Paschal Feast we stand, And



of the Pas - chal Lamb . . we eat.



10. So shall He col - lect us, Di - rect us, Pro -



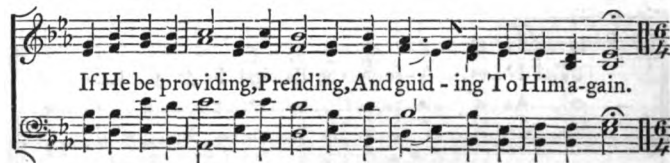
- tect us From Egypt's strand: So shall He pre - cede us, And



feed us, And lead us To Canaan's land. Toils and foes af -



- fail - ing, Friends quailing, Hearts fail - ing, Shall threat in vain:



If He be providing, Presiding, And guid - ing To Him a - gain.

11. CHRIST our Lead - er, Monarch, Pleader, In - ter - ce - der,

Praise we and a - dore: Ex - ul - ta - tion, Ve - ne - ra - tion,

Gra - tu - la - tion, Bring - ing e - - ver - more.

Più lento.

12. Once def - pis'd and once re - ject - ed Was this

cres.

Stone that, now e - lect-ed, To a Corner-stone perfect -

ff *Largo.*

- ed, As a glo - rious trophy stand se - rected. A - men.

“ ’Twas about the dead of night.”

’Twas a-bout the dead of night, And Athens lay in slum-ber ;

Moonlight on the temples slept And touch’d the rocks with umber ;

And the Court of Mars were met In grave and rev’rend num-ber.

Evermore and e-vermore, Christiansing Al-le-lu - - ia.

2. Met were they to hear and judge The teaching of a

stran-ger ; O’er the o-ccean he had come Through

want, and toil, and dan - ger; And he worship'd

for his God one cra-dled in a man-ger. E-vermore and

e - ver-more, Christians, sing Al - le - lu - - ia.

3. While he spake a - gainst their gods, And tem - ples' vain e -

- - rec - tion, Pa - tient - ly they gave him ear, And

grant - ed him pro - tec - tion; Till with bold - er

voice and mien He preach'd the RE-SUR-REC-TION. Evermore and

e - ver-more, Christians, sing Al - le lu - - ia.

Scherzante.

4. Some they scoff'd, and some they spake Of blas-phem-y and

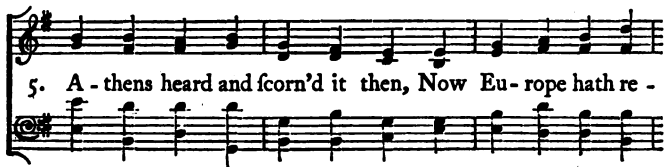
trea - son; Some re - plied with laugh-ter loud, And

some re - plied with rea - son; O - thers put it

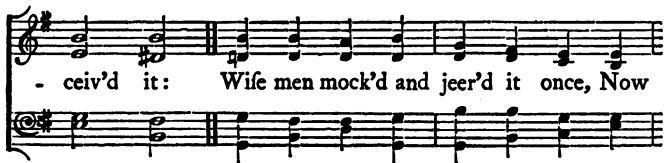
off un - til A more con-venient sea - son. Evermore and



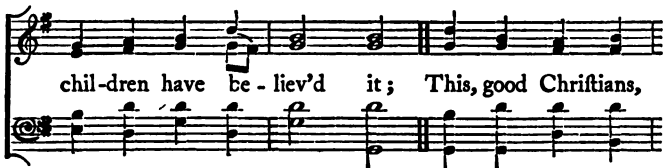
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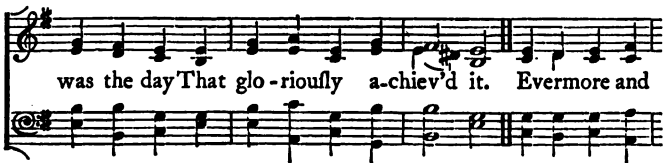
5. A - thens heard and scorn'd it then, Now Eu - rope hath re -



- ceiv'd it: Wife men mock'd and jeer'd it once, Now



chil - dren have be - liev'd it; This, good Christians,



was the day That glo - riously a - chiev'd it. Evermore and



e - vermore, Christians, sing Al - le - lu - - ia.

XXIV.

“Easter-day comes on but slowly.”

Lento. Mezzo voce.

1. East - er Day comes on . . but slow-ly, East - er

Eve . . hath fad - ed wholly; Dim and faint the ta - pers

burn: Vain - ly tow'rdsthe earth-ly pri-son, Whence the

Lord hath not a - ri - sen, Faith - ful hearts and

p
 spi - rits yearn. Hear thy doom, O man, and waken : Dust thou

dim. *p* *pp*
 art, of dust wastaken, And to dust shalt thou re-turn!

mf
 2. Of the hour' that comes to se - ver Thee, O

man, and earth for e - ver, We will speak, and thou shalt

learn : Work - ing fi - nal se - pa - ra - tion, Chang - ing

kin - dred and re - la - tion For the ash - es

and the urn : Hear thy doom, O man, and waken : Duft thou

art, of duft waft taken, And to duft shalt thou re - turn!

3. Grace re - pell'd and life . . . expended, Har - vest

past and sum - mer end - ed, Whi - ther shall the fin - ner

turn? Righteous meed and fi - nal sentence, Vain re -

- solve and late re-pentance, Sad - ly, sad - ly,

shall discern. Hear thy doom, O man, and waken: Duft thou

art, of duftwaft taken, And to duft shalt thou re-turn!

4. Where-fore, man, while yet thou may-est, If thou

fast - eth, if thou prayest, Earth-ly care and plea-sure

spurn : Dreams that can - not last def-pis-ing, And with

CHRIST to - mor-row ris-ing, Seek of heav'n-ly

joy to learn. Hearthy doom, O man, and waken : Dust thou

art, of dust wast taken, And to dust shalt thou re-turn!

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