

1. Lord, who through - out these for - ty days for
 2. As thou with Sa - tan didst con - tend, and
 3. As thou didst hun - ger bear and thirst, so
 4. And through these days of pen - i - tence, and
 5. A - bide with us, that so, this life of

us didst fast and pray, teach us with thee to
 didst the vic - tory win, O give us strength in
 teach us, grac - ious Lord, to die to self, and
 through thy Pas - sion - tide, yea, ev - er - more, in -
 suf - fering o - ver - past, an Eas - ter of un -

mourn our sins, and close by thee to stay.
 thee to fight, in thee to con - quer sin.
 chief - ly live by thy most ho - ly word.
 life and death, Je - sus! with us a - bide.
 end - ing joy we may at - tain at last! A - men.

*Text: Claudia F. Hernaman, 1873
 Tune: St. Flavian, 16th c. Scottish Psalm tune
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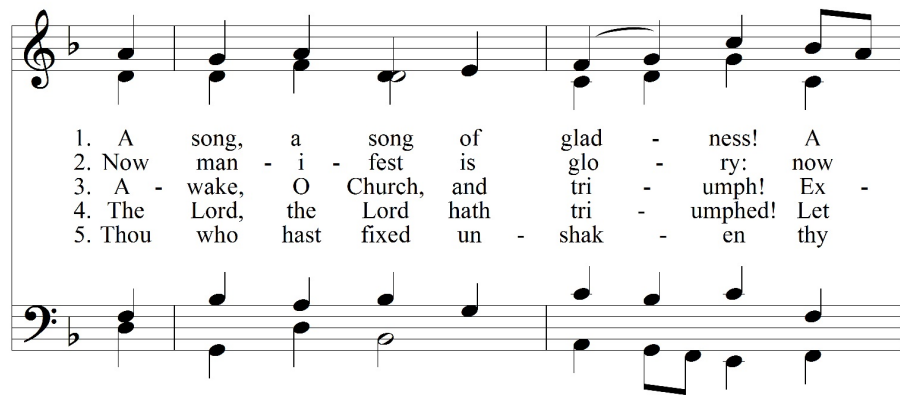
1. For - ty days and for - ty nights thou wast fast - ing
 2. Shall we not with thee re - main, shall we not our
 3. Then when Sa - tan strives to press, flesh and spir - it
 4. For a heav'n - ly food is ours, and in faith's high
 5. Ho - ly peace and truth di - vine, joy and glad - ness,
 6. Keep us then, O Sa - vior dear, con - stant ev - er

in the wild; for - ty days and for - ty nights
 pen - ance bear, from all earth - ly ways ab - stain,
 to as - sail, strug - gling in the wil - der - ness,
 hopes we live; rich - es, too, come down in show'rs,
 light and love, all a - round, like an - gels, shine,
 by thy side, that with thee we may ap - pear

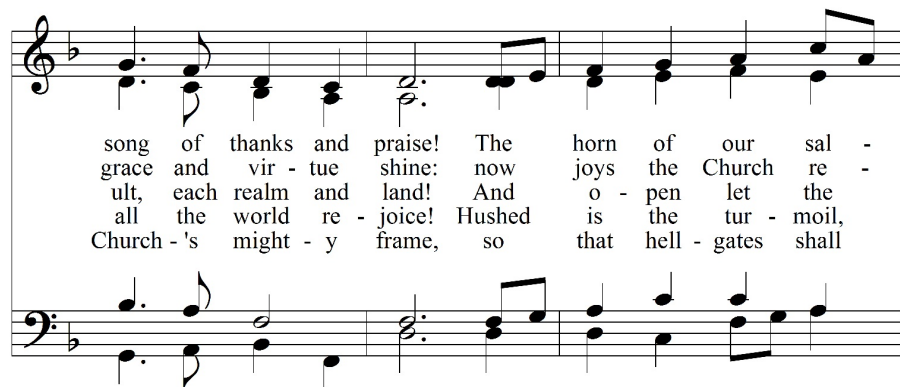
tempt - ed, and yet un - de - filed.
 fast - ing with un - ceas - ing prayer?
 may we nei - ther faint nor fail.
 bright - er far than earth can give.
 to - kens of our home a - bove.
 glo - rious at our Eas - ter - tide. A - men.

*Text: George Hunt Smyttan, 1856, and others
 Tune: Heinlein, Nuernbergisches Gesangbuch, 1676
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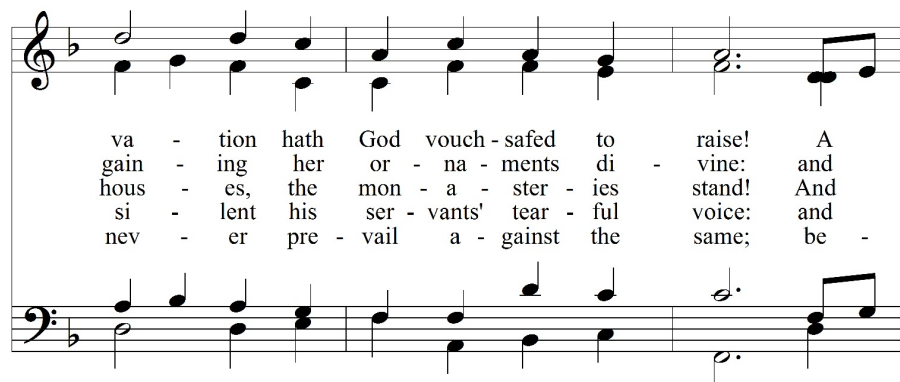
A Song, a Song of Gladness



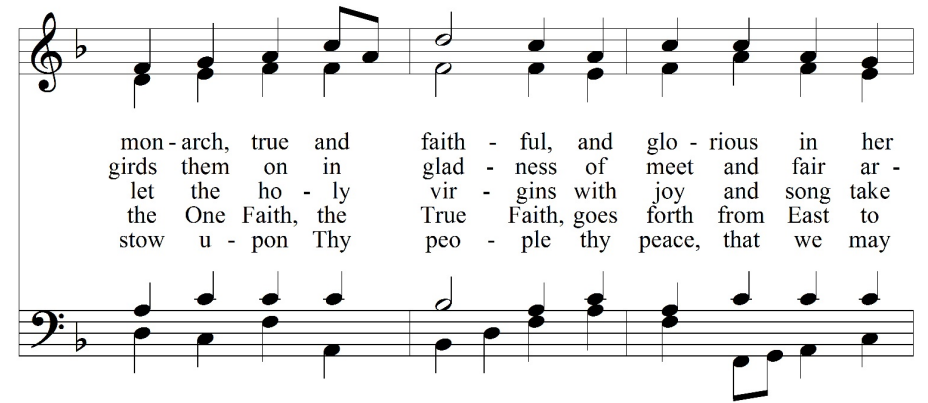
1. A song, a song of glad - ness! A
 2. Now man - i - fest is glo - ry: now
 3. A - wake, O Church, and tri - umph! Ex -
 4. The Lord, the Lord hath tri - umphed! Let
 5. Thou who hast fixed un - shak - en thy



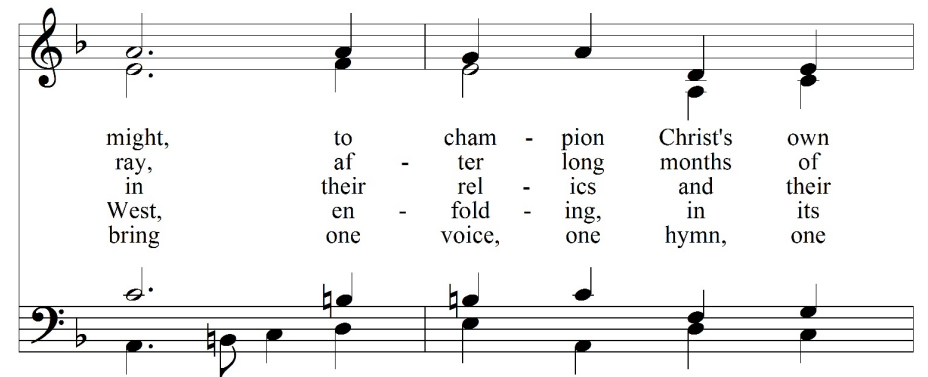
song of thanks and praise! The horn of our sal -
 grace and vir - tue shine: now joys the Church re -
 ult, each realm and land! And o - pen let the
 all the world re - joice! Hushed is the tur - moil,
 Church - 's might - y frame, so that hell - gates shall




va - tion hath God vouch - safed to raise! A
 gain - ing her or - na - ments di - vine: and
 hous - es, the mon - a - ster - ies stand! And
 si - lent his ser - vants' tear - ful voice: and
 nev - er pre - vail a - gainst the same; be -



mon - arch, true and faith - ful, and glo - rious in her
 girds them on in glad - ness of meet and fair ar -
 let the ho - ly vir - gins with joy and song take
 the One Faith, the True Faith, goes forth from East to
 stow u - pon Thy peo - ple thy peace, that we may



might, to cham - pion Christ's own
 ray, af - ter long months of
 in their rel - ics and their
 West, en - fold - ing, in its
 bring one voice, one hymn, one



quar - rel, and Or - tho - dox - y's right!
 strug - gle, long years of dis - ar - ray.
 i - cons, who died this day to win!
 beau - ty, the earth as with a vest.
 spir - it, to glo - ri - fy our King!

Text: a paraphrase by J. M. Neale of portions of a Canon attributed to St. Theodore the Studite (d. 826) and his disciples. The monarch mentioned in verse 1 is the Empress Theodora who, with St. Methodius, restored the Icons to the Churches in 843.

Tune: King's Lynn, English melody, harm. R. Vaughan Williams (1872-1958). 76.76D