

A Joyful Noise

Metric Psalms in Early Modern England

à 4 voci

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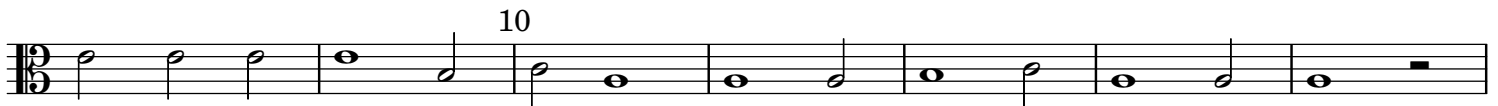
The first tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 1

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



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 He like shall be the plan - ted tree, nor set the_ ri - ver's course;
 There-fore these men, no wick - ed then, in judg - ment_ shall not stand,



and stand'th no day in sin - ners way, nor sitt'th in scor - ners chairs;
 which forth in tide, whose leaves a - bide, all prosp - 'reth what he does.
 nor sin - ners be in com - pa - ny of right - eous men of hand.



But hath his will, in God's law still, this law_____ to love a - right.
 Not so, not so the wick - ed do, like dust_____ or chaff they be;
 The Lord doth know, and will a - vow men's ways_____ that are of God;



and will him use on it to muse, to keep it day and night.
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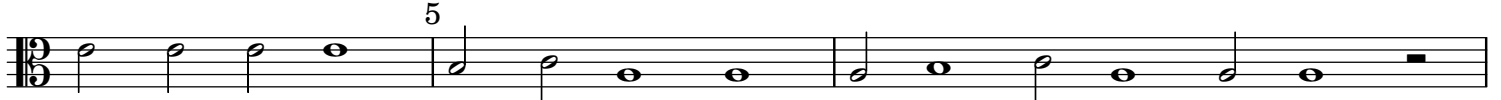
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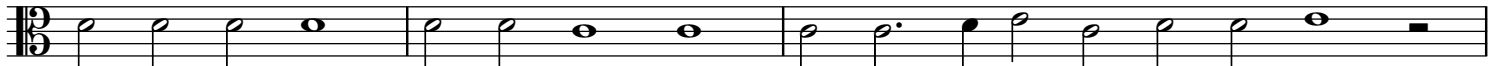
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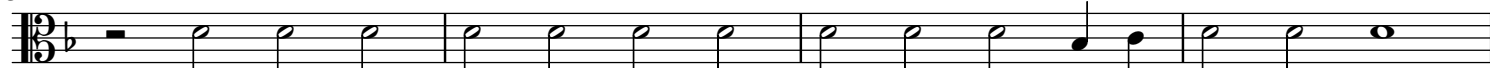
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Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



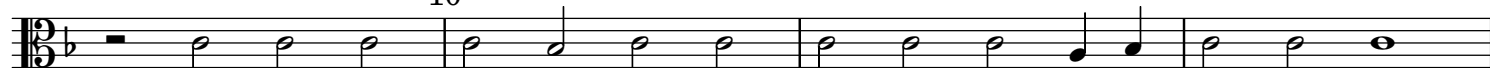
Let God a - rise, in ma - je - sty, and scat - t'ed be His foes:
 But let the just be glad in this, and joy in God His sight;
 O blest be God, who day by day doth heap His gifts on us;

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yea, flee they all His sight in face, to him which hate - ful goes.
 for God's great pow'r, and sta - ble truth in mirth let them de - light.
 this God is God of all our health, in pow'r most glo - ri - ous.

10



As smoke is driv'n, and comes to naught, re - pulse their ty - ran - ny;
 O sing to God, sound out His Name, see him ye mag - ni - fy;
 He is our God, ev'n God, I say, all health and wealth to shape;

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at face of fire as war doth melt, God's face the bad might flee.
 He rid'th on heav'ns, His name is God, in him re - joice ye high.
 yea death is ruled, by God the Lord, whose dint by him we scape.

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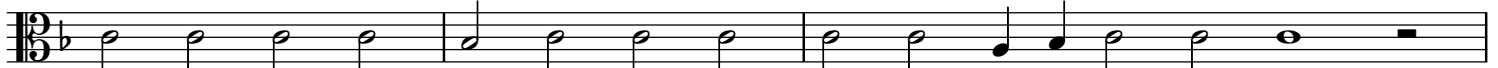


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5. Why fumeth in sight

The third tune

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Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

Why fum'th in sight___ the Gen-tiles spite, in fu - ry ra - ging
 us they say,___ break down their ray of all___ their bonds and
 5 Lord in fear___ your ser - vice bear, with dread___ to him re -
 stout? Why tak'th in hand___ the peo - ple fond, vain things to bring a -
 cords; we will re - nounce that they pro-nounce, their lores___ as state - ly
 joice; let ra - ges be,___ re - sist not ye, him serve with joy - ful
 10 bout? The kings a - rise,___ the lords de - vise in coun - cils met there - to; a -
 lords. But God of Might in Heav'n so bright shall laugh_ them all to scorn; the
 voice. The Son kiss ye___ lest wroth he be, lose not___ the way of rest; for
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 gainst the Lord,___ with false ac-cord, a-against his Christ they go. Let
 Lord on high___ shall them de - fy, they shall be once for - lorn. The
 when his ire___ is set on fire, who trust in him be blest.

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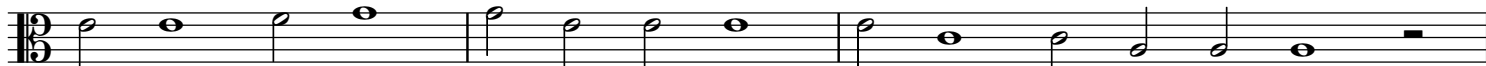


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 Let us they say, break down their ray of all their bonds and cords;
 The Lord in fear your ser - vice bear, with dread to him re - joice;

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Why tak'th in hand the peo - ple fond, vain things to bring a - bout?
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8. O come in one to praise the Lord

The fourth tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 95

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



O come in one to praise the Lord, and him re-count our stay and wealth,
 The Sea is his, his work of hands, her rise and fall, with all her road;
 Full for - ty years, I blamed this age, great griefs by them I felt by this;

5



all hear - ty joys let us re - cord, to this strong rock, our Lord of health.
 the land from her by pow - er stands, whom God so stay'd for his a - bode.
 I said ev'n thus, to spy their rage: They err in heart, my ways they miss.

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His face, with praise let us pre-vent, his facts in sight let us de-nounce;
 O then come we, let us a - dore, and pro-strate lie on both our knees;
 To whom I sware all wrath - ful - ly, by their foul strays thus forced there - to:

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join we I say, in glad as - sent, our psalms and hymns let us pro-nounce.
 he made us all, both rich and poor, both king and slave, in their de - grees.
 if they so evil my rest should see, then blame have I if it be so.

9. Even like the hunted hind

The fifth tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 42

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

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Ev'n like the hun-ted hind the wa - ter brooks de - sire. Ev'n thus my soul, that
To joy in voice of mirth, with lauds and thanks al - way a - mong thy folk, when
Why art thou then my soul, so vex'd and pro-strate so? why mak'st in me so

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fain - ty is, to thee would fain a - spire. My soul did thirst to God, to God of
that they keep so high their Ho - ly Day. Why cast'st thy - self then down, my soul, I
much a - do, where God is friend in woe? O put thy hope in God, I trust in

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life and grace; it said ev'n thus: when shall I come to see God's live - ly face?
said no less, Why lay'st in me so pain - ful - ly, in woe and care - ful - ness?
time and place; he is my God whom I will thank, my face shall see his grace.

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11. Expend O Lord my plaint of word

The sixth tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 5

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

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Ex - pend, O Lord, my_ plaint_ of word, in grief that I do make;
My voice and vow thou wilt al - low, be - times, O Lord so free;
Let them re - joice that trust thy Voice, aye thanks they shall ex - tend;

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my mu - sing mind re - count_ most kind, give ear for thine own sake.
in spring of day I thee will pray, and shall look up to thee.
who love thy Name shall joy the same, thou dost so them de - fend.

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O hark my groan, my cry - ing moan, my King, my God thou art;
This I may vow, the God art thou which hat'st all wic - ked - ness;
Thou, Lord, wilt then give right - wise man the heav'n - ly bliss from thence;

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let me not stray from thee a - way: to thee I pray in heart.
no ma - lice fell with thee can dwell, thou lov - est no cruel - ness.
thy fa - vor kind is not be - hind, as them with shield to fence.

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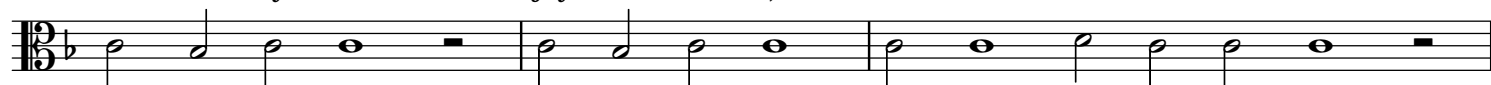
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13. Why braggest in malice high?

The seventh tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 52

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



Why bragg'st in ma-lice high? O thou in mis-chief stout; God's
 ma-lice lovedst to wry, a-bove all good-ness walk; and
 I as o-live green in God's sweet house shall lay; my

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good-ness yet is nigh, all day to me no doubt. Thy tongue to muse all evil, it doth
 more thou lov'st to lie than right-eous-ness to talk. Yea, lov'd thou hast no less to speak
 trust hath e-ver been in God's good grace for aye. I thee shall laud even still, for this



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15. God grant with grace he us embrace

The eighth tune

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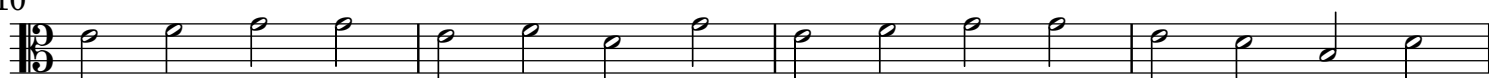
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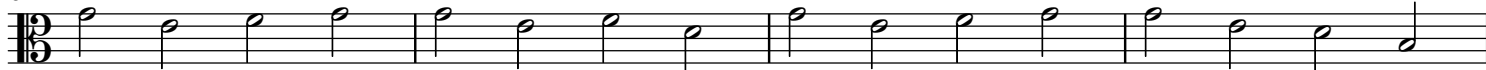
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17. Come Holy Ghost

Rabanus Maurus (c.780-856), *Veni Creator Spiritus*

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



Come Ho - ly Ghost, e - ter - nal God, which dost from God pro - ceed: the
 art O Spir't, the Com - for - ter in woe and hard di - stress, the
 thou in gifts art ma - ni - fold, where - by Christ's Church doth stand; and
 we that Christ the Sa - vi - or vouch - safe his Spir't to send to



Fa - ther first, and eke the Son, One God, as we do read. Thou
 heav'n - ly gift of God so high, which tongue can - not ex - press. For
 writ'st thy love in faith - ful hearts, the power of God, his hand. Pray
 all which true pro - fess his Name, till all the world doth end.

18. Come holy Ghost eternal God

Rabanus Maurus (c.780-856), *Veni Creator Spiritus*

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)



Come ho - ly Ghost e - ter - nal God, pro - ceed - ing from a - bove, both from the Fa - ther
 Thou art the ve - ry com - for - ter in all woe and di - stress: the heaven - ly gift of
 Laud and praise be to the Fa - ther and to the son e - qual: and to th'Ho - ly Spi -



and the Son, the God of peace and love. Vi - sit our minds, and in - to us thy heaven -
 God most high which no tongue can ex - press. The foun - tain and the live - ly spring of joy
 rit al - so, one God, co - e - ter - nal. And pray we that the only son vouch - safe his



- ly grace in - spire: that in all truth and god - li - ness we may have true de - sire.
 ce - le - sti - al: the fire so bright and love so clear and un - ction spi - ri - tual.
 spir - it to send to all that do pro - fess his name un - to the worlds - end.

19. O Lord because my hearts desire

Nunc dimittis (The Canticle of Simeon, Luke 2:29-32)

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)

5
O Lord be-cause my hearts de - sire hath wish - ed long to see, my on - ly
10 15
Though suf - fer - est thy ser - vant now in peace for to de - part, ac - cor - ding
20 25
Lord and Sa - vi - our, thy Son be - fore I die: the joy and health of all man - kind de -
to the Ho - ly Word which light - en - eth my heart. Be - cause mine eyes which thou hast made to
si - red long be - fore, which now is come in - to the world, of mer - cy bring - ing store.
give my bo - dy light, have now be - held thy sa - ving health which is the Lord of might.

20. Our Father which in heaven art

The Lord's Prayer

John Farmer (c.1570-1605)

5
Our Fa - ther which in hea - ven art, Lord hal - lowed be thy name. Thy king - dom come,
10
Thy will be done in earth, even as the same in hea - ven is. Give us (O Lord) our dai - ly bread this
15 20
day. As we for - give our deb - ters, so for - give our debts we pray. In - to temp - ta - tion lead us not. From
25
e - vil make us free. For king - dom, power and glo - ry thine both now and e - ver be.

21. The man is blest that hath not bent

Psalm 1

Thomas Morley (c.1557-1602)

5 The man is blest that hath not bent to wick - ed rede his
Whose leaf shall ne - ver fade nor fall but flour - ish still and
There-fore shall not the wick - ed men in judg - ment stand up -

10 ear: nor led his life as sin - ners do, nor sat in scor - ners chair:
stand: E - ven so all things shall prosper well that this man takes in hand.
right: Nor yet the sin - ners with the just shall come in place or sight.

15 But in the law of God the Lord doth set his whole de - light: and
So shall not the un - god - ly men, they shall be no - thing so: But
For why? the way of God - ly men ⁶ un - to the Lord is known, and

in that law doth ex - er - cise him - self both day and night.
as the dust which from the earth the winds drive too and fro.
eke the way of wick - ed men shall quite be o - ver - thrown.

22. Be light and glad, in God rejoice

Psalm 81

Richard Alison (c.1560-c.1610)

Be light and glad, in God re-joice, which is our strength and stay:
as it were in the new moon with trum-pets of the best:

Be joy-ful and lift up your voice to Ja-cob's God I say. Pre-
As it is u-sed to be done at a-ny so-lemn feast. For

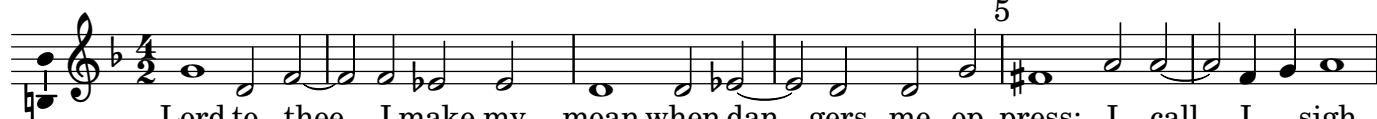
pare your in-stru-ments most mete some joy-ful psalm to sing Strike up with
this is un-to Is-ra-ël a sta-tute and a trade, a law that

harp and lute so sweet, on e-very plea-sant string. Blow
must be kept full well which Ja-cob's God hath made.

23. Lord to thee I make my moan

Psalm 130

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)



24. When as we at in Babylon

Psalm 137

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)

When as we sat in Ba - by - lon, the ri - vers round a -
 Then they to whom we priso - ners were said to us taun - ting -
 But yet if I Je - ru - sa - lem out of my heart be
 5 b

bout, and in re - mem - brance of Si - on, the tears for grief burst out.
 ly: Now let us hear your He - brew songs, and plea - sant me - lo - dy.
 slide, then let my fin - gers quite for - get the war - bling harp to guide;
 10

We hang'd our harps and in - stru - ments the wil - low trees u - pon. For
 A - las said we who can once frame his sorrow - ful heart to sing the
 And let my tongue wi - thin my mouth be tide for e - ver - last, if
 15

in that place men for their use had plant - ed ma - ny one.
 prai - ses of our li - ving God thus un - der a strange king?
 that I joy be - fore I see thy full de - li - v - rance past.
 20 6 2 1-2 3

25. Praise the Lord O ye Gentiles all

A Psalm before Morning Prayer

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

Praise the Lord O ye Gen - tiles all, which hath brought you in - to his
 For he is full de - ter - min - ed on us to pour out his mer -
 Glo - ry be to God the Fa - ther, and to Je - sus Christ his son:
 1-2 3 10

light: O praise him all peo - ple mor - tal, as it is most wor - thy and right.
 cy: And the Lord's truth be yet as - su - red, a - bi - deth per - pe - tual - ly.
 With the ho - ly Ghost in like man - ner, now and at e - ve - ry sea - son.
 5

26. Give peace in these our days O Lord

Da pacem Domine

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)

5



Give peace in these our days O Lord, great dan - gers are now at
 Give us that peace which we do lack, through mis - be - lief and ill
 Give peace, and us thy sp'rit down send, with grief and re - pen - tance

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hand: thine e - ne - mies with one ac - cord, Christ's name_ in e - ve - ry land.
 life: Thy word to offer thou dost not slack, which we un - kind - ly gain strive:
 true, do pierce our hearts our lives to 'mend. And by faith Christ re - new,

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Seek to de - face, root out and race thy true right wor - ship in - deed. Be
 with fire and sword, Thy health - ful word, some per - se - cute and op - press: Some
 that fear and dread, war and blood - shed, through thy sweet mer - cy and grace, may

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thou the stay, Lord we thee pray, thou help'st a - lone in all need.
 with the mouth, con - fess the truth wi - thout sin - cere god - li - ness.
 from us slide: Thy truth may bide, and shine in e - ve - ry place.

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27. O Lord of hosts, how amiable

Psalm 84

Henry Ainsworth (1571-1622)

O Lord of hosts, how a - mia - ble are pla - ces where in thou dost
 Blest is the man, whose strength thou art: they that high ways have, in their
 For bet - ter is a day wi - thin thy courts, than thou - sand else - where

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 dwell! My soul, doth long and faint al - so ev'r for the courts of Je - ho - vah:
 heart. That pas - sing through the Ba - ca vale do put him for a wel - ling stream:
 been: I cho - sen have, me to de - press at the - shold, in house of my God;

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 My heart and my flesh, shout do they, to come the liv - ing God un - to.
 with bles - sings eke, rain co - ver'th them. From pow'r to pow'r, pro - ceed they shall:
 ra - ther than for to have a - bode wi - thin the tents of wic - ked - ness.

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 Yea the spar - row, an house fin - deth, and swal - low next, where she lay - eth
 to God in Si - on, shall ap - pear. LORD, God of hosts, my pray - er hear:
 For YAH God, is a Sun and shield: both grace and glo - ry, YAH will yield:

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 her young ones: thine al - tars of YAH of hosts; my King and eke my God.
 give ear, O Ja - cob's God. Se - lah. Our shiel - ding pro - tec - ti - on,
 not a - ny good wi - thold will he, from them that walk in per - fect - ness.

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 They that in thine house have a - bode, are blest: they still, praise thee. Se - lah.
 see thou O God, and look - u - pon, face of thine 'oin - tèd Mes - si - ah.
 O LORD of ar - mies, bles - sèd is the earth - ly man, that trusts in thee.

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28. Shout to Jehovah, all the earth

Psalm 100

Henry Ainsworth (1571-1622)



Shout to Je - ho - vah, all the earth.

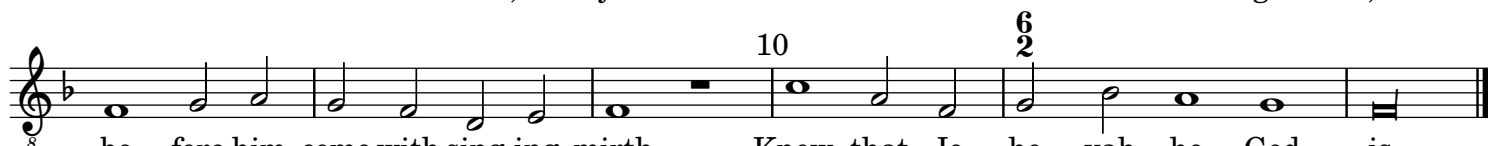
Serve ye Je - ho - vah with glad-ness:

It's he that made us, and not we:

his folk, and sheep of his feed - ing.

Con-fess to him, bless ye his name.

Be-cause Je - ho - vah he good is,



be - fore him come with sing-ing mirth.

Know, that Je - ho - vah he God is.

Oh with con - fes - sion en - ter ye

his gates, his court-yards with prai - sing.

his mer-cy e - ver is the same:

and his faith, un - to all a - ges.

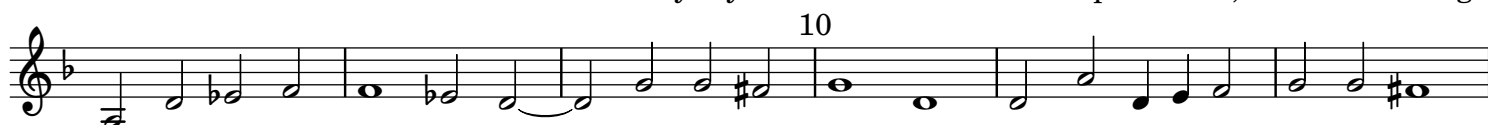
29. O Lord turn not away thy face

Lamentation

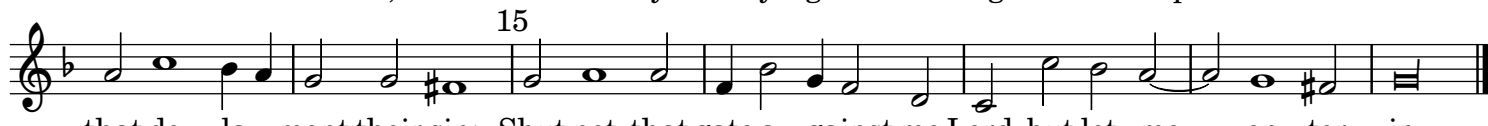
Richard Allison (c.1560-c.1610)



O Lord__ turn not a - way thy face from him that lieth pro-strate, la-men-ting



sore his sin-ful life, be - fore__ thy mer-cy gate. Which gate thou o - pen'st wide to those



that do la - ment their sin: Shut not that gate a - gainst me Lord, but let me__ en - ter in.

31. Qui au conseil des malings n'a esté

Clément Marot (1496-1544), Psalm 1

Claude Goudimel (c.1514-1572)

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Qui au conseil des malings n'a esté, Qui n'est au
Et si sera sembla-ble à l'ar-bris - seau Plan-té au
Car l'É-ter-nel les ju-stes con-gnoist' bien, Et est soin-

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trac des pe-cheurs ar-re - sté, Qui des moc-queurs au banc pla-ce n'a pri-
long d'un clair cou-rant ruis - seau, Et qui son fruit en sa sai-son ap-por-
gneux et d'eux, et de leur bien: Pour-tant au-ront fe-li-ci-té, qui du-

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- se: Mais nuit et jour, *mais nuit et jour*, la Loi con-tem-ple et pri-
- te, Du-quel aus-si, du-quel aus-si la fueil-le ne chet mor-
- re. Et pour aul-tant, et pour aul-tant qu'il n'a ne soin ne cu-

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- se De l'É-ter-nel, et en est de-si-reux: Cer-tai-ne-ment
- te: Si qu'un tel hom-me et tout ce qu'il fe-ra, Tous-jours heu-reux,
- re Des mal vi-vants, le che-min qu'ils tien-dront, Eux, et leurs faits,

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ce-stui là est heu-reux, cer-tai-ne-ment ce-stui là est heu-reux.
et pro-spe-re se-ra, tous-jours heu-reux, et pro-spe-re se-ra.
en rui-ne vi-en-dront, eux, et leurs faits, en rui-ne vi-en-dront.