

# Why braggest in malice high?

*The seventh tune*

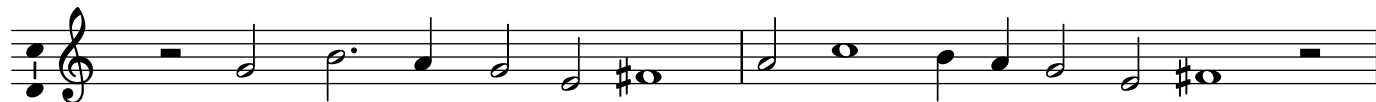
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Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 52

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

Meane (part 1 of 4)

*The Whole Psalter translated into English meter* (John Daye press, London, 1567)



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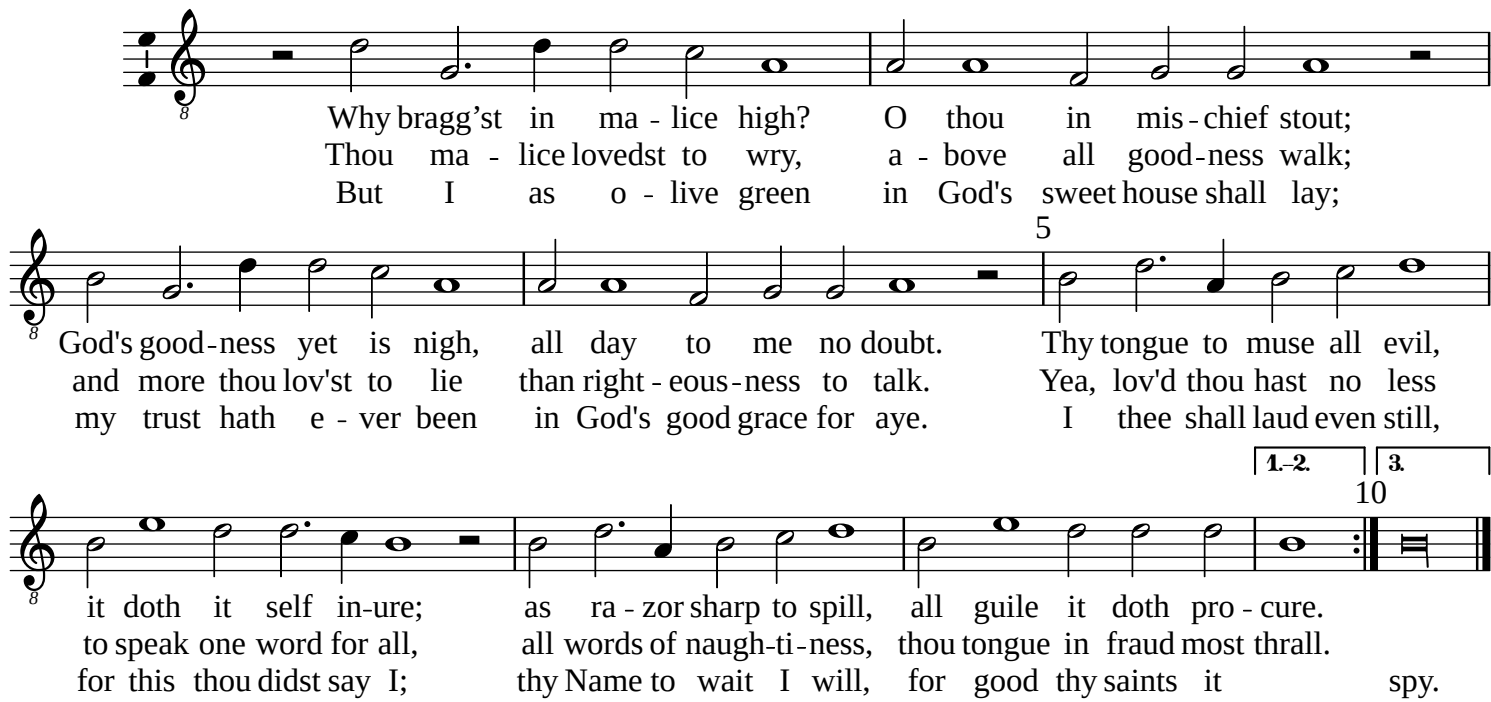
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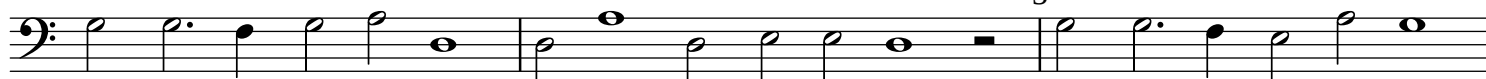
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