p200, Sacred Harmony, With my whole heart, my God and King Richard Garbett Exeter: (1818) This edition by Edmund Gooch Psalm 138 Verses 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8. Text: Nahum Tate/Nicholas released into the public domain, May 2010. Brady, on Ps. 138. As such, it may be freely copied and performed. 1. With and King, Thy whole my heart, my God 2. gra cious in clin'dst thine ear When ly God though enthroned on₋ high Does 1. With God whole heart, my my and King, Thy 2. gra cious ly in - clin'dstthine ear When 3. **God**, though en - throned on high Does 1. With and King, my whole heart, my God Thy 2. Thou in Glin'dst gra cious - ly thine ear When 3. For God, al though enthroned on₋ high Does 1. With my whole heart, my God and King, Thy 2. Thou gra cious - ly thine When in elin'dst ear 3. For God, al though enthroned on high Does sing, And praise pro -claim: To all the world with joy  $|I'||_{-}$ bless thy ho ly\_ name. I'll préssed with fear Didst in cry, And when my soul was ward strength sup -ply. The thee did eye Be - holds with just thence the poor re spect: The proud,far off, his scorn - ful\_ ne -glect. The pro -claim: To sing, And praise will all the world with joy  $|'||_{-}$ bless thy ho ly\_ name. I'll cry, And when my préssed with soul was fear Didst in - ward strength sup -ply. The thee did П to eye Be - holds with - spect: The proud, far off, his just ne -glect. The thence the poor re scorn - ful\_  $I'II_{-}$ bless thy praise I will pro -claim: To all the world with joy sing, And ho - ly name. I'll did pressed with fear Didst in - ward strength sup - ply. The to thee cry, And when my soul was thence the poor re - spect: The proud, far off, his scorn - ful\_ eye Be - holds with jusť ne -glect. The all the world with I will -claim: To I'll sing, And bless thy ly name. I'll pro joy ho to thee did cry, And when my soul was pressed with fear Didst in - ward strength sup - ply. The thence the poor re - spect: The proud, far off, his\_ scorn - ful eye Be holds with just ne -glect. The

Emendations: the third time bar is editorial, based on the presence of a pause under the last syllable (-lete) of the last verse in the source, and the comment in the introduction of the source that 'Although many of the Psalms have syphonies at the end of the verses, it is not intended that they should be played after the *last verse*, but to close with the voices *ad libitum*, the regulation of which I leave to the judgment and taste of the performers.'

