

Matthew Parker, 1567  
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# Psalm 95

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Thomas Tallis, 1567

Meane

1. O come in one To praise the Lord, And Him recount Our stay and health: All hearty joys Let us record: To this strong rock, Our Lord of health.  
2. For why? This Lord Is God of might, For help at need whom we may call: A puissant King In His bright light, He passeth all Gods By ruling all.

Counter Tenor

Tenor

3. The sea is His: The work of hands, Her rise and fall, With all her road: The land from her By power stands, Whom God so stayed For His abode.  
4. For God He is Our Lord and stay, His people we In pasture near: His flock of hand, Who leads our way, His voice today If well we hear.

Bass

M.

1. His face with praise let us prevent: His facts in sight Let us denounce. Join me, I say, In glad assent: Our psalms and hymns Let us pronounce.  
2. All coasts of earth By Him do lie: His cells and grounds, Though they be deep: As fast by Him stand mountains high, And stoop to Him, though they be steep.

C.

T.

3. O then come we, Let us adore, And prostrate lie On both our knees: He made us all, Both rich and poor, Both king and slave In their degrees.  
4. Beware, say I, Ye hard no hearts, Against His grace To you so meant: As desert saw, Once strife o'er-whart, Like tempting day of mad intent.

B.

Edited by B. C. Johnston, 2015. 1. All notes half value of original. *Meane* moved up one octave. Bar lines in original shown dashed here.

2. *Tenor*, m. 4: flats removed from initial A in 4-1, and from G in 4-2.

Archaic Words. *Puissant*. Powerful or mighty. *Prevent*. Then meant to *go before*, no negative connotation. *Denounce*. Then meant to *declare*, no negative connotation.

*O'er-whart*. To *whart* is to plow cross-furrows, so by extension, *whart* here probably means *against the grain* or *against the flow*.