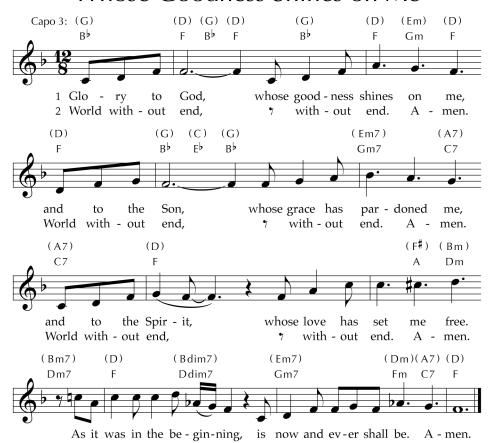


These stanzas from a 19th-century translation of a 15th-century Latin text make up the Easter Sunday portion of a longer hymn. They are sung to a 15th-century French tune that probably originated outside the church but was adapted for religious texts.

582

Glory to God, Whose Goodness Shines on Me





We Know That Christ Is Raised 485



Guitar chords do not correspond with keyboard harmony.

Beginning with an allusion to Romans 6:9, this exuberant baptismal hymn unfolds the implications of our incorporation into Christ's new life, making us "a new creation" (2 Corinthians 5:17). The text was written to fit this expansive tune by a distinguished British composer.

486 Child of Blessing, Child of Promise



This hymn addressed to a newly-baptized child begins each stanza with a facet of the child's identity, culminating in "child of God." By being directed to one person rather than the whole congregation, this text occupies a special category among the "songs of encouragement."



TEXT: Thomas Ken, 1695, 1709 MUSIC: Genevan Psalter, 1551

OLD HUNDREDTH

817 We Walk by Faith and Not by Sight



Guitar chords do not correspond with keyboard harmony.

The opening line here is essentially a quotation of 2 Corinthians 5:7, but that affirmation is fleshed out by references to the appearance of the risen Christ to Thomas (John 20:19–29). The shape note tune, named for a stream in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, adds resolution to the words.