

Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N.B.—These Hymns are fitted to the Tunes used in Churches, being of the same Metres with the received Version of the Psalms of David.

XLI—EASTER DAY. P. M.

Almighty God, who through Thine only-begotten Son Jesus Christ hast overcome death, and opened to us the gate of everlasting life; We humbly beseech Thee, that, as by Thy special grace preventing us Thou dost put into our minds good desires, so by Thy continual help we may bring the same to good effect; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Ghost, ever one God, world without end. Amen.

Let Heaven, and Earth, and Sea rejoice! Ye Works of God, with one loud voice! Adore your King;—with joy adore!

Triumphant Lamb! Salvation's King! Our Paschal Feast! To Thee we bring, First-born of all, the sleeping Dead!

Vouchsafe the boon we humbly ask:— Be present now in Holy Paschal Week! Oh, help us, Lord, from Sin to flee!

"Thy special grace," good Lord, inspires With just intent, and "good desires;"— Lord, help Thy saints to do Thy right!

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XLII—MONDAY IN EASTER WEEK. AS PSALM CXXIX.

Hear, O Lord, my voice;— My voice, O Lord, my voice;— My voice, O Lord, my voice;— My voice, O Lord, my voice;—

With MANNA from heaven The faithful are fed;— By streams from THE ROCK Their thirst is allayed!

In Neivness of life Through grace we'll stand fast;— A "Stand fast in the Lord,"— "Stand fast in the Faith."

Then, Sing we, in Praise, To God and the Lamb!— Our Strength—the I AM!

The wife of Loupouloff, happily for herself, had always been pious and seriously inclined; her disposition was mild and gentle; and she submitted patiently, if not cheerfully, to the will of heaven.

Such were the parents of Prasca. It need hardly be said that at three years old she was no punishment to her. She came to Siberia a happy child, too young to perceive any difference between one home and another; and, as she grew up, all recollections of the place of her birth passed from her mind.

Thy stricken side, O Lord, Thy pierced hands and feet, Thy blessed Wounds declare, The work of Love complete!

O Lord, we lift on high The Banner-cross of Love!— Its blood red Glory flows! Thy ransom'd souls above!

By the power of Death are crush'd! By Zion's conquering King! The Treasure-house is spoil'd!— And drawn the venom'd Sting!

Good Lord, let holy Signs Did seal our early Vow, Where Heaven's adopting Love In mercy leav'd our brow!

By the power of Death are crush'd! By Zion's conquering King! The Treasure-house is spoil'd!— And drawn the venom'd Sting!

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She heard him pace up and down the narrow room, refusing to be comforted; and she also heard her mother sob convulsively.

The long, sad night passed away; and Prasca, who had never closed her eyes, arose in the morning full of grief. She felt afraid to speak to her parents of what she had heard; and, uncertain what to do, she went into the forest, and there knelt under the shade of some old birch-tree, a favourite spot, where she had often before enjoyed hours of meditation and prayer.

When living water laid the brow, The Cross did mark our early Vow;— May God's baptism, may his light, Maintain till death a faithful fight!

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not themselves aware: they consulted her on all occasions, and spoke openly in her presence of their past happiness and present sorrow. When therefore, she again begged their blessing on her journey, her father only wept, and entreated her not to leave them.

"My poor child," he said, "you do not know what it is to travel 80 leagues! How will you find your way from one town to another? What will become of you in the deep snow? How will you cross mountains, and rivers, and wildernesses?"

"And the emperor," continued her mother, "you talk of the emperor, as if it were easy to speak to him at Petersburg as to master Neiler in Siberia! You know nothing of the imperial palace, the guards, and the officers. Alas! what chance has a friendless stranger of being admitted to his presence?"

"Thank heaven," said Prasca, "that at least is a good sign. If he had been determined not to let me go, he would have torn it to pieces."

"A few days after she renewed her request, and again it was refused, though less resolutely than before. Again and again she returned to the subject; and at last her entreaties prevailed. With many tears her parents bade her wait till the summer—only wait till the frost broke up, and not another word should be said. This promise was enough. The winter was long and severe; but like all other winters it came at last to an end; and Prasca's firm trust in heaven and confidence of success were unshaken by delay.

"I wish she would plan out her work," said the mother, instead of talking nonsense. I have been waiting her this last half-hour to clear the table for dinner. Come Prasca," she added, in a kinder tone, for the poor little girl's eyes were full of tears, "come, dear child: I cannot spare you just yet. When dinner is over, you shall set out: the walk is nothing at all; and the days are long enough."

Prasca felt sadly mortified. Had her parents spoken angrily, she would not have been half so much disheartened; for, in a frame of mind like hers, nothing is so hard to bear as ridicule. Her resolution, however, remained unshaken, and she hoped soon to find another and a better opportunity of speaking to her father, and showing him she was really in earnest.

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