

O'er All the Earth the Cross Is Spreading

(73)

1. O'er all the earth the cross is spread - ing Its
 2. In count - less gloom - y forms and fear - ful, The
 3. Be sure of this, the cross will find thee, No

might - y arms of woe and grief; Wher - e'er the feet of
 cross nears thee with pierc - ing dart; For tri - als, woes, and
 mat - ter whith - er thou wouldst flee; If thou wouldst put the

men are tread - ing The cross stands out in bold re - lief.
 suf - ferings tear - ful All place the cross up - on your heart.
 cross be - hind thee, Its bur - den will but heav - ier be.

4. Shun not the cross with all its anguish, For Christ our Savior suffered there;
 For us He on the cross did languish Eternal gladness to prepare.

5. Yet, that its burden may be lightened, O learn the lesson of the cross;
 By it each dreary way is brightened And comfort comes for every loss.

6. The cross has two beams bound together, Laid crosswise at the right degree;
 Yet if they parallel each other, The cross has thereby ceased to be.

7. And thus the cross itself explaineth Why burdens heavy are indeed,
 And also how the burden waneth, How souls from sorrow may be freed!

8. The longer beam, God's will in heaven; Crosswise our will against it lies—
 Thus in the cross our woe is given, And what God sends brings tears and sighs.

9. Do not withstand therefore God's leading, Although His hand may press severe;
 By patience conquer self-will—heeding How cross and suff'ring disappear!

10. If thus thou put thy will behind thee And do whatever wills thy Lord;
Then thou in suff'ring, peace wilt find thee, And Jesus' grace is thy reward.

11. With Jesus bear all thou must suffer, And fear the cross of life no more;
For when thy journey here is over, The cross will open heaven's door!

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O Faithful Be!

1. O faith-ful be! So shalt thine end be glo-rious; God will up -
2. O faith-ful be! For crowns a-bove a - wait them As a re -
3. O faith-ful be! If guard we are not keep - ing All is in

The first system of music consists of a treble and bass staff in E-flat major (three flats) and common time. The treble staff features a series of chords, mostly triads, with some notes beamed together. The bass staff provides a harmonic foundation with similar chords, including some octaves and sustained notes.

hold, and thou shalt be vic - to - rious! Though here the strug-gle
ward with which the Lord shall greet them, Who here on earth un -
vain, the foe is nev - er sleep - ing! Un - less we faith - ful

The second system continues the musical setting. The treble staff has a few notes with flags, and the bass staff has some notes with flags and a few beamed notes. The overall texture is homophonic.

may be long and hard, Thy faith-ful-ness is hon-or to the Lord!
til their fi-nal breath Were ev - er faith-ful, e - ven un - to death.
at our post re - main, All for-mer vic-tories will have been in vain!

The third system concludes the first part of the hymn. The treble staff ends with a double bar line and repeat dots. The bass staff also ends with a double bar line and repeat dots. The music is written in a simple, accessible style.

4. O faithful be!
Who here in every trial
Will show his worth—his praise meets no denial;
Were there no test, the strong could not be known,
Nor weak, nor faithful, nor those faithless grown.

5. O faithful Lord,
As Thou art love revealing
Anew to us each day and faithful dealing,
Grant that from day to day we all may be
More faithful, yea, more faithful unto Thee!