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9. A VIRGIN MOST PURE

Text: Traditional English


Music: Traditional English carol arr. Charles Wood (1866-1926)

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1. A Vir - gin most pure, as the pro - phets do tell, hath
2. In Beth - le - hem Jew - ry a ci - ty there was, where
3. But when they had en - tered the ci - ty so fair, a

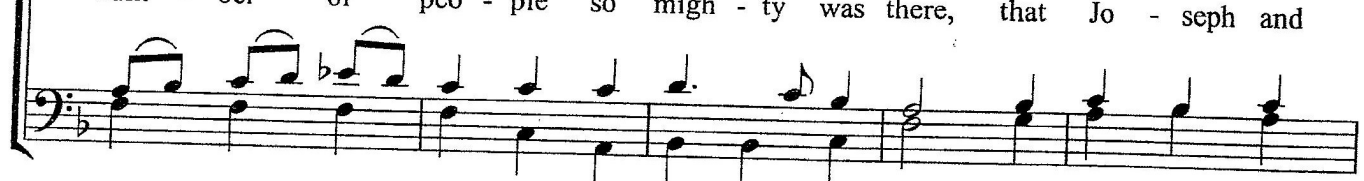
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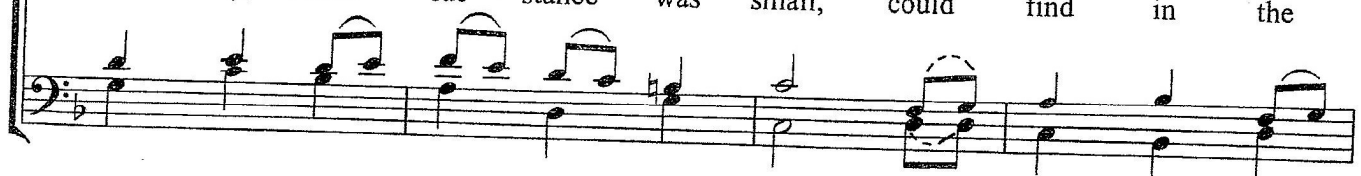
brought forth a ba - by, as it hath be - fell; to be our Re -
Jo - seph and Ma - ry to - ge - ther did pass, and there to be
num - ber of peo - ple so migh - ty was there, that Jo - seph and



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deem - er from death, hell, and sin, which A - dam's trans -
tax - ed with ma - ny one mo, for Cae - sar trans -
Ma - ry, whose sub - stance was small, could find in the



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gres - sion had wrap - ped us in.
 mand - ed the same should be so. Aye, and there - fore be
 inn there no lodg - ing at all.

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mer - ry; re - joice, and be you mer - ry; set sor - row a -

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side; Christ Je - sus our Sa - viour was born at this tide.

4. Then they were constrained in a stable to lie,
 where horses and asses they used for to tie;
 their lodging so simple they took it no scorn,
 but against the next morning our Saviour was born.

5. The King of all kings to this world being brought,
 small store of fine linen to wrap him was sought;
 and when she had swaddled her young son so sweet,
 within an ox-manger she laid him to sleep.

6. Then God sent an angel from heaven so high,
 to certain poor shepherds in fields where they lie,
 and bade them no longer in sorrow to stay,
 because that our Saviour was born on this day.

7. Then presently after the shepherds did spy
 a number of angels that stood in the sky;
 they joyfully talkèd and sweetly did sing,
 'To God be all glory our heavenly King.'