

Come Forth! Come on, with Solemn Song!

Doh is F · 4/4 Tune: JEG HAR MIN SAG TIL GUD HJEMSTILT

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Come forth! come on, with solemn song! The

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road is short, the rest is long! The

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Lord brought here, He calls away: Make

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no delay, This home was for a

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passing day.

The other verses

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| <p>2 Here in an inn a stranger dwelt,
Here joy and grief by turns he felt;
Poor dwelling, now we close thy door!
The task is o'er,
The sojourner returns no more,</p> <p>3 Now of a lasting home possest,
He goes to seek a deeper rest
Goodnight! the day was sultry here,
In toil and fear;
Goodnight! the night is cool and clear.</p> <p>4 Chime on, ye bells! again begin,
And ring the Sabbath morning in,
The lab'rer's weekday work is done,
The rest begun,
Which Christ hath for His people won!</p> | <p>5 Now open to us, gates of peace!
Here let the pilgrim's journey cease.
Ye quiet slumberers, make room
In your still home,
For the new stranger who has come!</p> <p>6 How many graves around us lie!
How many homes are in the sky!
Yes, for each saint doth Christ prepare
A place with care:
Thy home is waiting, brother, there!</p> <p>7 Jesus, Thou reignest, Lord alone,
Thou wilt return and claim Thine own,
Come quickly, Lord! return again!
Amen! Amen!
Thine seal us ever, now and then!</p> |
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