

# May God Bestow on Us His Grace

Doh is C · 4/4    Tune: ES WOLLT UNS GOTT GENÆDIG

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| t - - - | d' - t - l - t - | r' - - m' r' - d' - |  
May                      God bestow on                      us His

| t - - - r' - - - | d' - t - d' - l - |  
grace, With                      blessings rich pro-

| s - r - f - s - | m - - - - - |  
vide                      us,

| \_ \_ \_ t - - - | d' - t - l - t - |  
And                      may the brightness

| r' - - m' r' - d' - | t - - - r' - - - |  
of His                      face To

| d' - t - d' - l - | s - r - f - s - |  
life eternal                      guide

| m - - - - - | s - - - f - m - |  
us                      That we His

| r - m - d - r - | m - - - t - - - |  
saving health may                      know, His

| d' - l - s - l - | d' - - - t - - - |  
gracious will and                      pleasure,

| m' - - - r' - t - | r' - l - s - f - |  
And also                      to the heathen

| m - - - s - - - | l - s - d' - r' - |  
show Christ's                      riches without

| t - - - l - - - | \_ \_ d' - t - l - |  
measure                      And unto

| s - r - f - s - | m - - - - - |  
God convert                      them.

## The other verses

2 Thine over all shall be the praise  
And thanks of every nation,  
And all the world with joy shall raise  
The voice of exultation;  
For Thou shalt judge the earth, O Lord,  
Nor suffer sin to flourish;  
Thy people's pasture is Thy Word  
Their souls to feed and nourish,  
In righteous paths to keep them.

3 Oh, let the people praise Thy worth,  
In all good works increasing;  
The land shall plenteous fruit bring forth,  
Thy Word is rich in blessing.  
May God the Father, God the Son,  
And God the Spirit bless us!  
Let all the world praise Him alone,  
Let solemn awe possess us.  
Now let our hearts say, Amen.

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