Peace, Doubting Heart! My God's I Am

Doh is C · 4/4 Tune: MELITA

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| d -  | m - - m s - s - | l - l - s - s - |
  Peace,  doubting heart! my    God's I am; Who

| d' - r' - t - s - | s - fe - s - r - |
  formed me man, for-    bids my fear; The

| f - - f m - m - | s - - s fe - t - |
  Lord hath called me    by my name; The

| s - fe - m - l - | s - fe - m - m - |
  Lord protects, for     ever near; His

| m - - m f - f - | fe - - fe s - s - |
  blood for me did       once atone, And

| s - l - s - m - | r - - d d - |
  still he loves and     guards his own.
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The other verses

2 When passing through the watery deep,
I ask in faith his promised aid,
The waves all awful distance keep,
And shrink from my devoted head;
Fearless their violence I dare;
They cannot harm, for God is there!

3 To him mine eye of faith I turn,
And through the fire pursue my way;
The fire forgets its power to burn,
The lambent flames around me play;
I own his power, accept the sign,
And shout to prove the Saviour mine.

4 Still nigh me, O my Saviour, stand!
And guard in fierce temptation's hour;
Hide in the hollow of thy hand,
Show forth in me thy Saving power,
Still be thy arms my sure defence,
Nor earth nor hell shall pluck me thence.

5 Since thou hast bid me come to thee,
(Good as thou art, and strong to save)
I'll walk o'er life's tempestuous sea,
Upbourne by the unyielding wave,
Dauntless, though rocks of pride be near,
And yawning whirlpools of despair.

6 When darkness intercepts the skies,
And sorrow's waves around me roll,
When high the storms of passion rise,
And half o'erwhelm my sinking soul,
My soul a sudden calm shall feel,
And hear a whisper, "Peace; be still!"

7 Though in affliction's furnace tried,
Unhurt on snares and death I'll tread;
Though sin assail, and hell, thrown wide,
Pour all its flames upon my head,
Like Moses' bush, I'll mount the higher,
And flourish unconsumed in fire.

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