You Gather In the Outcast

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INTRO Andante ($= ca. 92$)

Keyboard


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VERSES 1-3 (Verse 1: solo or unison)

Soprano/Alto

1. You gather in the outcast, The wretched and the
(2. You) dwell among the lowly, The poor and those who
(3. You) shoulder all the burdened, The fallen and the

Tenor/Bass

1. sore. From every street and city, From every home we
2. mourn. To you we bring the suffering, To you we bring the
3. lost. For you, none is too heavy, For you, no burden the

1. pour. You lay your hands upon us, You heal the wounded
2. torn. You meet us with compassion, You mend the hurt we
3. cost. Your care is never wearied, Your love is never

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1. soul, _______ You raise the crushed, disheartened, You
2. bring, _______ You give us hope and harbor, You
3. still, _______ Your watch for us unsleeping, Un-

G/B C B/C Am/C Gm/C F/C B/C Am7

1. make the broken whole. 2. You 3. You
2. make the sad heart sing. 3. You 3. will.
3. wav-er-ing your

Bb6 Bb/F Bb/C Bb/F

Ebb/G Dm/A Am C/D

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VERSE 4

4. You welcome all the hungry, The thirsty and the weak, In you we find all fullness, In you is what we seek. You lay the feast before us, You welcome the thirsty and the weak.
4. bid us come and eat, Be - fore you
4. bid us come and eat, But, oh, be - fore you

Bm G/B A/C# D C/D Bm/D Am/D G/D

molto rit.

molto rit.

molto rit.

C/D Bm7 C F/A C/G G

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Capo 3: (D)

F (G/D) (D) (G/D) (A7/D) (D)

(Kbd)

(G/A) (F#m/A) (Em/A) (D/A) (G/A) (F#m7) (G) (C/E) (G/D) (G/A)

Bb/C Am/C Gm/C F/C Bb/C Am7 Bb/Eb/G Bb/F Bb/C

VERSES 1-3 (Verse 1: solo or unison)

1. You gather in the outcast. The wretched and the sore.
2. You dwell among the lowly. The poor and those who mourn.
3. You shoulder all the burdened. The fallen and the lost.

1. From every street and city. From every home we pour.
2. To you we bring the suffering. To you we bring the torn.
3. For you, none is too heavy. For you, no bar the cost.

1. You lay your hands upon us. You heal the wounded soul.
2. You meet us with compassion. You mend the hurt we bring.
3. Your care is never wearied. Your love is never still.

1. You raise the crushed, disheartened. You make the broken
2. You give us hope and harbor. You make the sad heart
3. Your watch for us unsleeping. Unwavering your

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1. whole.
2. sing.
3. will.

VERSE 4

4. You welcome all the hungry, The thirsty and the weak, In

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\begin{align*}
\text{(E)} & \quad \text{(A/E)} & \quad \text{(E)} & \quad \text{(A/E)} & \quad \text{(B7/E)} & \quad \text{(E)} \\
\text{G} & \quad \text{C/G} & \quad \text{G} & \quad \text{C/G} & \quad \text{D7/G} & \quad \text{G} \\
\end{align*}
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4. you we find all fullness, In you is what we seek. You

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\begin{align*}
\text{(A)} & \quad \text{(E/G\#)} & \quad \text{(F\#m)} & \quad \text{(D/F\#)} & \quad \text{(B/F\#)} & \quad \text{(F\#m)} \\
\text{C} & \quad \text{G/B} & \quad \text{Am7} & \quad \text{F/A} & \quad \text{D/A} & \quad \text{Am/C} \\
\end{align*}
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4. lay the feast before us, You bid us come and eat, But,

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\begin{align*}
\text{(A/B)} & \quad \text{(G\#m/B)} & \quad \text{(F\#m/B)} & \quad \text{(E/B)} & \quad \text{(A/B)} & \quad \text{(G\#m7)} & \quad \text{(A)} & \quad \text{(D/F\#)} & \quad \text{(A/E)} & \quad \text{(E)} \\
\text{C/D} & \quad \text{Bm/D} & \quad \text{Am/D} & \quad \text{G/D} & \quad \text{C/D} & \quad \text{Bm7} & \quad \text{C} & \quad \text{F/A} & \quad \text{C/G} & \quad \text{G} \\
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4. oh, before you serve us, You kneel and wash our feet.
Textwriter Notes

This hymn depicts the Jesus of the gospels as he continues to be for us now: gathering, healing, encouraging, finding the lost, caring for all needs without stinting. This is the self-giving Christ embodied in the Eucharist. The last lines recall that John’s gospel makes no mention of the blessing of bread and wine at the Last Supper but only tells the story of the washing of the feet. Surely that summary of Christ’s work for all the weak, weary, wounded and needy should remind us of the injunction that followed it: “If I, therefore, the master and teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another’s feet.” (John 13:14).

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