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Hymn of Praise

TO

The God of ENGLAND,

FOR

Three Great Salvations.

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I. From the Spanish Invasion, 1588.

II. From the Gunpowder-Plot, Nov. 5.

III. From Popery and Slavery by King William of Glorious Memory, who landed Nov. 5. 1688.

Compos'd Nov. 5. 1695.

I.

Nfinite God, whose Counsels stand Like Mountains of Eternal Brass, Pillars to prop our Sinking Land, Or Guardian Rocks to break the Seas.

II.

From Pole to Pole thy Name is known,
Thee a Whole Heaven of Angels praise,
Our Laboring Tongues would strike thy Throne
With the Loud Triumphs of thy Grace.

III

Part of thy Church by thy Command

Stands rais'd upon the Brittish Isles,

There, said the Lord, to Ages stand

Firm as the Everlasting Hills

IW

In vain the Spanish Ocean roar'd,
And roll'd its Billows to our Shore;
The Billows sunk beneath thy Word,
And all the Floating War they bore.

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V.

Come, faid the Sons of bloody Rome,

Let us provide new Arms from Hell,

And down they digg'd thro' Earth's dark Womb,

And ranfack'd all the burning Cell.

VI.

Old Satan lent them fiery Stores,
Infernal Coal, and Sulph'rous Flame,
And all that burns, and all that roars,
Outrageous Fires of dreadful Name.

VII.

Beneath the Senate and the Throne an

Thy Love beheld the black Design, and sold in a Thy Love that Guards thine England round; I bak Strange! how it quench'd the siery Mine, and said and And crush'd the Tempest under Ground.

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Second Part.

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A Siume my Tongue a Nobler Strain,
Sing the New Wonders of the Lord;
The Foes revive their Pow'rs again,
Again they die beneath his Sword.

The happy Day and happl Henry will

Dark as our Thoughts our Minutes roll
While Tyranny possess the Throne;
And Murtherers of an Irish Soul
Ran threatning Death thro' every Town.

Now did thing Ann, O. His of Hoffs,

The Roman Priest and Brittish Prince

Joyn'd their best Force and blackest Charms;

And the sierce Troops of neighbouring France

Offer'd the Service of their Arms.

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Tis done, they cry'd, and laught aloud, The Courts of Darkness rang with Joy, Th' Old Serpent hiss'd, and Hell grew proud, While Zion mourn'd her Ruine nigh.

But lo! The great Deliverer Sails Commission'd from Fehovah's Hand; And Smiling Seas, and wishing Gales Convey him to the longing Land.

Again they die beneat! IVs Sword.

The happy Day and happy Year Both in our new Salvation meet:

The Day that quencht the Burning Snare, Nov. 5.

And Year that burnt th' Invading Fleet.

Nov. 5. 1688.

Ran threatning Death in Pyetry Town.

Now did thine Arm, O God of Hosts, Now did thine Arm shine dazling bright; The Sons of Might their Hands had loft, Intelligent And Men of Blood forgot to fight? I someth brik Offer'd the Service of their Arms.

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Brigades of Angels lin'd the way, And guarded William to his Throne; There, ye Celestial Warriours, stay, And make his Palace like your own.

AR in the Heav-XI my God retires

Thus, Mighty God, thy Praise Divine From Heaven and Earth at once shall flow; Angels and Men conspire and joyn In Hallelujahs, here below.

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Where Widdons Judies, Marcy Shines;

Plane'd in a Sea of Liebt Look

Infinite Rays in Crofting Lines

But leaves it tit dand fait. All Hallelujah, Heavenly King, Tis thy Victorious Arm we fing; Fly round the Globe, ye Ecchoing Joys, And vaulted Skies repeat the Noise.

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my Soul