

Morning Hymn (Lynn)

anon.

Uriah Davenport, Rushton, Staffs. (1690-1784)

O come, - let us with one - ac- cord, Lift up our voice, and praise - the Lord;
Let u- - ni- ver- sal na- - ture raise A cheer- ful voice to give - him praise:
 For by - his word the heav'ns were made, The earth's foun-da- - tion al- - so laid;
There-fore - let heav'n and earth a- gree To sound his praise in u- - ni- ty,

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Let us this mor- - ning bless his name, And laud and mag- ni- fy his name.
Let all the world - his glo- ry sing, Who is their Sa- - viour God, and King.
 All things were done - at his com- mand, Which thro' all a- - ges firm- ly stand.
And let us here - with one ac- cord Sing Hal- le- lu- - jah, praise the Lord.

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Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- - - jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le-
Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- - - jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le-
Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- - - jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le-
Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- - - jah, Hal-le- lu- jah, Hal-le-

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lu- jah, Hal- le- lu- - - - - jah. Praise the Lord.
lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- - - - - jah. Praise the Lord.
lu- jah, Hal-le- lu- - - - - jah. Praise the Lord.
lu- jah, Hal- le- lu- - - - - jah. Praise the Lord.



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