

Lord Jesus Christ, the cause is Thine

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The first system of musical notation consists of two staves, a treble clef on top and a bass clef on the bottom. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat). The melody is written in the treble clef, starting with a quarter note G4, followed by a quarter note A4, and then a quarter note B-flat4. The bass line consists of a series of chords, primarily triads and dyads, providing harmonic support for the melody. There are repeat signs at the end of the system.

The second system of musical notation continues the piece from measure 8 to 12. It features the same two-staff format with treble and bass clefs. The melody in the treble clef continues with a series of eighth and quarter notes, including some beamed eighth notes. The bass line continues with chords. There are repeat signs at the end of the system.

The third system of musical notation covers measures 13 to 17. It maintains the two-staff format. The melody in the treble clef includes some sixteenth notes and eighth notes. The bass line continues with chords. The system ends with a double bar line.

Lord Jesus Christ, it is your cause,
the cause for which we pray;
and since it is not ours, but yours,
it cannot pass away.
Yet every seed, its life to show
and as a fruitful plant to grow,
must die within its silent grave.
Thus losing life, its life will save:
within its grave
in truth its life will save.

O source of life, you are the grain
that sank into its grave;
give life to all the world again
which you have come to save.
Send messengers to every zone,
so that your name may soon be known.
We too would joyfully proclaim
the saving glories of your name:
with joy proclaim
and gladly serve your name.

Through pain and death your pathway led
to joys of heaven above;
in faith we follow you, our head,
urged on by saving love.
So let us here your sufferings share,
then lead us to your kingdom there.
May we who serve you patiently
in life to come your glory see:
serve patiently,
and then your glory see.

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