

Isaac Watts, 1706

Amended by John Wesley, 1743

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Orleans

Transcribed from *Harmonia Americana*, 1791.

G Major

Samuel Holyoke, 1791

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1. Grace sixteenth-notes replaced by normal sixteenth notes, measure 3, *Tenor*.
2. Grace eighth-notes replaced by normal eighth-notes in measures 4, 12, 13.
3. Grace half-notes replaced by normal half-notes in measure 27.