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- 2 Thy brightness unto them appears, while I thy footsteps trace; a sound of God comes to my ears, but they behold thy face:

 They sing, because thou art their sun; Lord, send a beam on me; for where heaven is but once begun, there alleluias be.
- 3 Enlighten with faith's light my heart, inflame it with love's fire, then shall I sing and take my part with that celestial choir.

 I shall, I fear, be dark and cold, with all my fire and light;

 Yet when thou dost accept their gold, Lord, treasure up my mite.
- 4 How great a being, Lord, is thine, which doth all beings keep!
 Thy knowledge is the only line to sound so vast a deep: thou art a sea without a shore, a sun without a sphere; thy time is now and evermore, thy place is everywhere.

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