

Long Since in Egypt's Plenteous Land

from the Oratorio

Judith or the Regeneration of Manasseh

Act I, Scene ii

SET TO MUSIC FOR

Contralto, 2 boy trebles and Orchestra

by

C. Hubert H. Parry

Horn 2

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C. HUBERT H. PARRY

Horn in F

Andante sostenuto

1-13 *mf* 16-20 *f dim.*

23 **A** **B** *Horn 1*
21 22
27-47 48-69

C *mf* *<* 5 80-84 *mf* *< >* 2 87-88

89 *mf* *<* 3 93-95

D *agitato* *f dim.* 7 *Contralto Solo*
101-107

Yet once a-gain will I
111 tell to you The old fa-mi-liar sto-ry, So, when I pass a -

119 way, Ye too shall tell un-to your chil-dren The lov-ing

127 E

kind - ness of our God. *mf*

Allegretto semplice

poco rit. G *a tempo*

135-138 139-144 145-148 152-157

p *p*

159 H *a tempo*

161-167 *p*

K

173-183 184-187

At last to this good land they came, With fruit-ful plen-ty blest; Here glo-rious men won

194 L *rit.*

198-200

mf $\ll \gg$

end-less fame, Here God made ho-ly Oh, may we ne'er for-get what He hath

204

done, Nor prove un-mind-ful of his love, That, like the con-stant sun, On Is - ra-el hath shone, And sent down bless - ings

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214-217

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from a - bove.



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