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¶ *The j. Sunday after the Fifth of the Kalends of September.*

At First Vespers.

Ant. Blessed be. [443].

Ps. The same.. (144./cxliij.) [443].

Chapter. Blessed be God. [448].

R̃. My sighing cometh. *ij. of Matins.* 1816.

Hymn. O Trinity of blessed light. [451].

Ṽ. Let our evening prayer come up before thee, O Lord. *R̃.* And let thy mercy descend upon us. *Let the Response be made privately.*

Cum audisset Job.

Ant.
I.i.



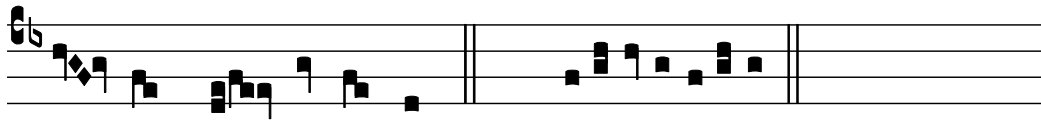
Hen Job had heard * the words of the messengers, he

endur-ed pa-tiently, and said, What ? shall we re-ceive good

at the hand of the Lord, and shall we not also re-ceive

e-vil ? In all this did not Job sin with his lips, nor

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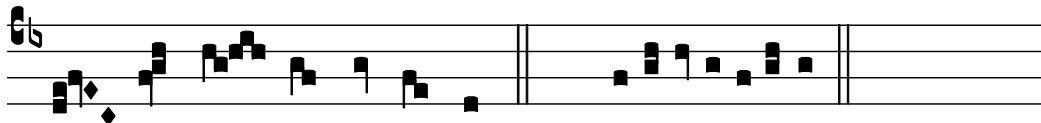
charg- ed God foolishly. *Ps.* My soul doth magnify. **XX***.

In omnibus hiis.

Ant.
I.i.



N all this * did not Job sin with his lips,



nor charg-ed God foolishly. *Ps.* My soul doth magnify. **XX***.

In the Month of September each year these three Histories will be recited, namely Si bona. Peto Domine. and Adonay.

The History Si bona. always lasts for xv. days.

The History Adonay. always lasts for eight days.

However the History Peto Domine. does not last for xv. days each year, nor for eight, but sometimes lasts for xv. sometimes for eight days. To be sure when the Sunday Letter moves through C. or through D. then the History Peto Domine. always lasts for xv. days : however during the other Sunday Letters it lasts for eight days.

At Matins.

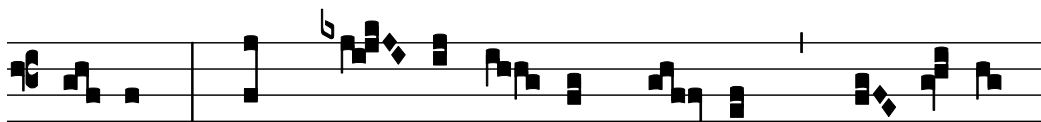
Laudemus nomen Domini.

Invit.

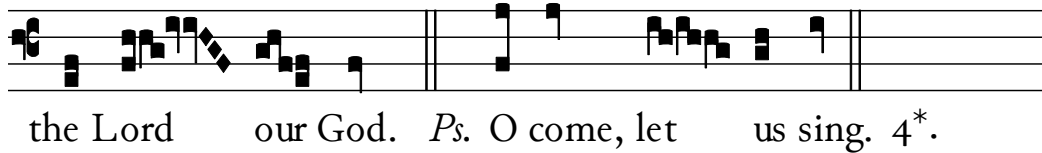
I.



ET us praise * the Name of the Lord for he is



gra-cious. †Give thanks unto him with hymns, for he is



¶ This Invitatory is sung on all Sundays until the first Sunday after the xv. of the Kalends of October when the service is of the Sunday.

¶ On this day let the Book of Job be begun, and let it be read for xv. days when the service is of the Temporale.

First Lesson. Legend 1. Job j. 1.

THere was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job ; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil. And there were born unto him seven sons and three daughters. His substance also was se-

ven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five hundred yoke of oxen, and five hundred she asses, and a very great household ; so that this man was the greatest of all the men of the east. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

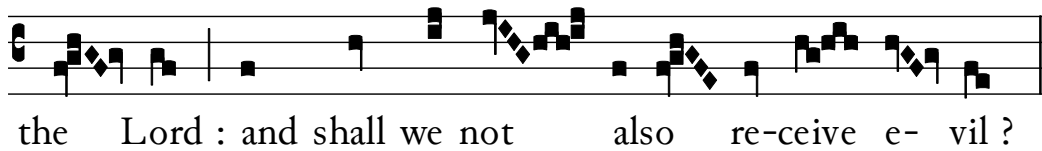
Si bona suscepimus.

1. Resp.

II.



Hat ? shall we * re-ceive good things at the hand of



†The Lord gave, and the Lord hath ta-ken away : as it hath



pleas-ed the Lord, so it is done, blessed be the name
of the Lord. ✠ In all this did not Job sin with his
lips, nor charged God fool- ish-ly. † The Lord gave.


Second Lesson. Job j. 4.

AND his sons went and feasted in
their houses, every one his day ;
and sent and called for their three
sisters to eat and to drink with them.
And it was so, when the days of their
feasting were gone about, that Job
sent and sanctified them, and rose up

early in the morning, and offered
burnt offerings according to the
number of them all : for Job said, It
may be that my sons have sinned, and
cursed God in their hearts. Thus did
Job continually. But thou, O Lord,
have mercy upon us.

Antequam comedam suspiro.

2. Resp.
VII.

Y sighing * cometh be-fore I eat, and my roar-
ings are poured out like the wa- ters : for the
thing which I greatly fear- ed is upon me : and that which

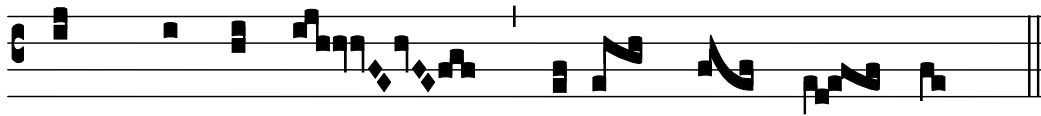
The History of Job.



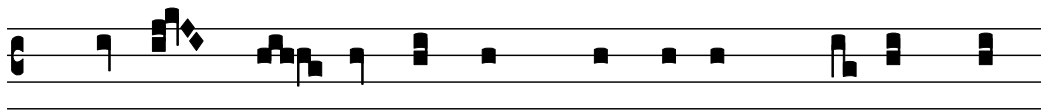
I was afraid of is come unto me. †I was not in safe-



ty, neither had I rest, neither was I quiet.



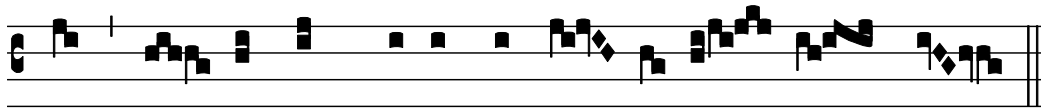
‡Yet trouble came upon me, O Lord.



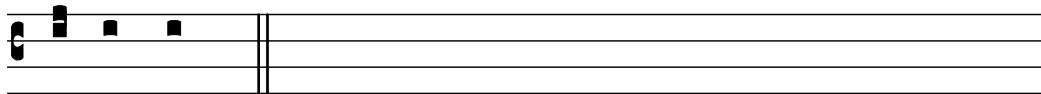
℣. I would not that he should plead a-against me with great



pow-er, nor ov-erwhelm me with the weight of his great-

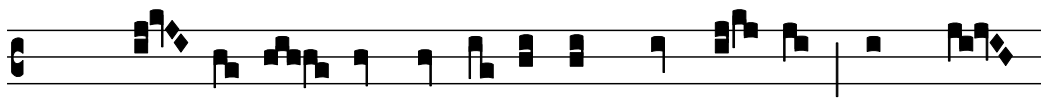


ness, but let him propose equi-ty a- gainst me.

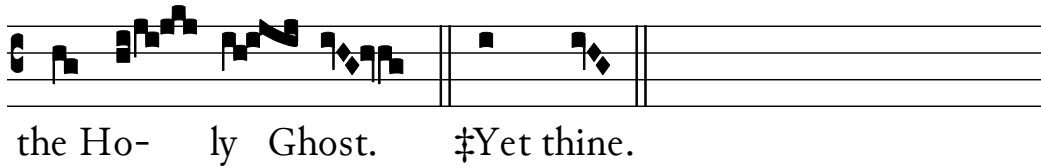


†I was not.

¶ At First Vespers let be sung.



℣. Glo-ry be to the Father, and to the Son : and to



Lesson iij. Job j. 6.

NOW there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them. And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou ? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. And the Lord said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that

feareth God, and escheweth evil ? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, Doth Job fear God for nought ? Hast not thou made an hedge about him, and about his house, and about all that he hath on every side ? thou hast blessed the work of his hands, and his substance is increased in the land. But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Utinam appenderentur.

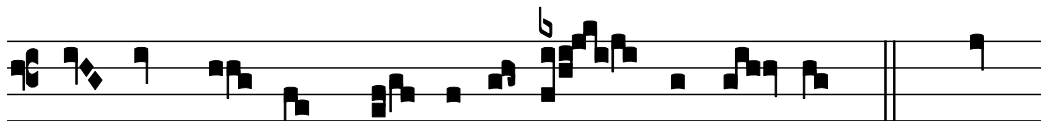
3. Resp.
IV.

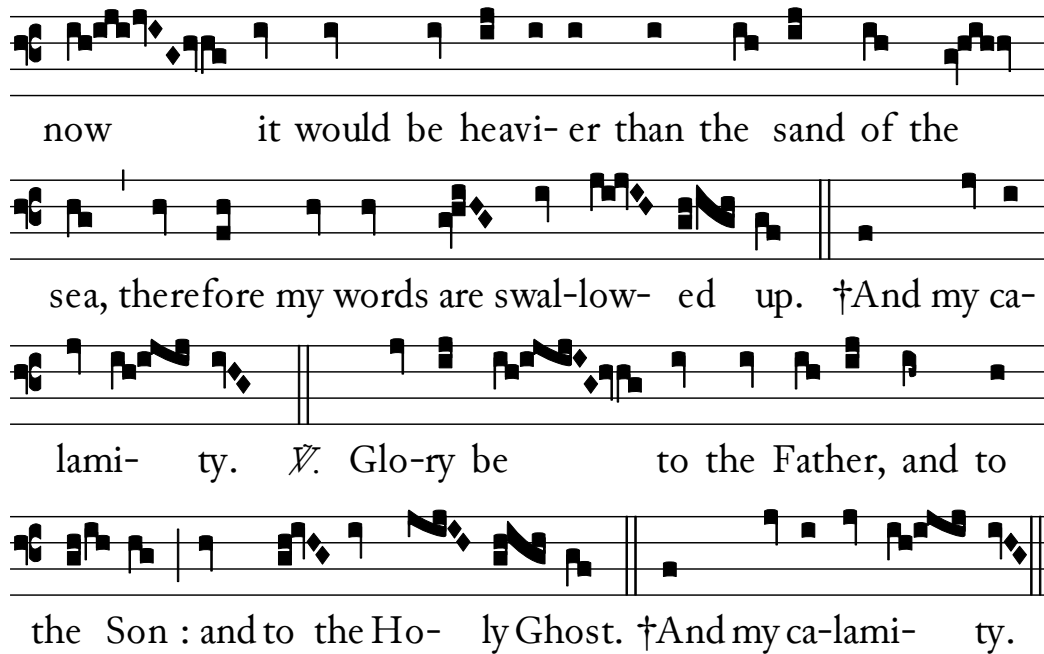


that my grief * were tho- roughly weighed,



ty were laid in the ba-lances to-ge- ther. ∇. For





now it would be heavi-er than the sand of the
 sea, therefore my words are swal-low- ed up. †And my ca-
 lami- ty. ✠ Glo-ry be to the Father, and to
 the Son : and to the Ho- ly Ghost. †And my ca-lami- ty.

¶ *In the ij. Nocturn.*

Ant. Nature's Creator. [30].

Ps. Preserve me. (16./xv.) [30].

✠ At midnight I will rise to give thanks unto thee. ✠ Because of thy right-
 eous judgements. *Let the response be made privately.*

Lesson iiij. Legend 2. Job j. 12.


ND the Lord said unto
 Satan, Behold, all that he
 hath is in thy power ; only
 upon himself put not forth thine
 hand. So Satan went forth from the
 presence of the Lord. And there was
 a day when his sons and his daughters
 were eating and drinking wine in
 their eldest brother's house : and
 there came a messenger unto Job, and
 said, The oxen were plowing, and the

asses feeding beside them : and the
 Sabeans fell upon them, and took
 them away ; yea, they have slain the
 servants with the edge of the sword ;
 and I only am escaped alone to tell
 thee. While he was yet speaking,
 there came also another, and said,
 The fire of God is fallen from heaven,
 and hath burned up the sheep, and
 the servants, and consumed them ;
 and I only am escaped alone to tell

thee. But thou, O Lord, have mercy | upon us.

Quare detraxistis sermonibus.

4. Resp. I.



HY have ye * detracted right words ? You

pile up words in order to re- prove, and endea- vour

to ov- erwhelm your friend. †Howev-er, fi-nish

what ye have in mind. ✠. The life of man on earth

is a war-fare : are not his days also like the days of an

hire- ling. †Howev-er.

Lesson v. Job j. 17.

Hile he was yet speaking,
there came also another, and
said, The Chaldeans made out three
bands, and fell upon the camels, and

have carried them away, yea, and slain
the servants with the edge of the
sword ; and I only am escaped alone
to tell thee. While he was yet speak-

ing, there came also another, and said, Thy sons and thy daughters were eating and drinking wine in their eldest brother's house : and behold, there came a great wind from the wilderness, and smote the four

corners of the house, and it fell upon the young men, and they are dead ; and I only am escaped alone to tell thee. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Induta est care mea.

5. Resp.
VIII.



Y flesh * is cloth- ed with worms, and clods

of dust, my skin is brok- en and be-come loathsome.

†Remember, O Lord, that my life is but wind.

✠. My days are gone like a sha- dow : and I am

wi- ther-ed like grass. †Remember.

Lesson six. Job j. 20.

Hen Job arose, and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground, and worshipped, and said, Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked

shall I return thither : the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away ; blessed be the name of the Lord. In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.

Job ij.

Again there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them to present himself before the Lord. And the Lord said unto Satan, From whence

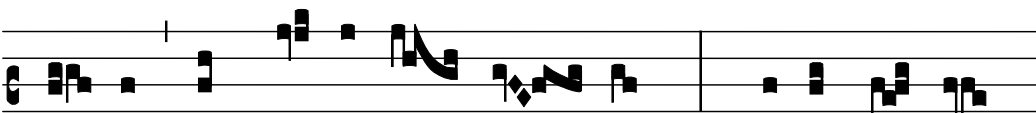
comest thou ? And Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Paucitas dierum meorum.

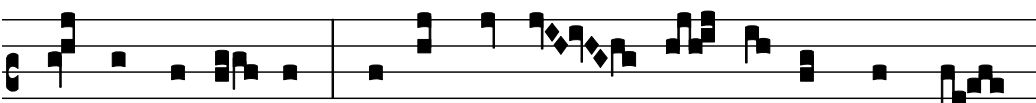
6. Resp.
VI.



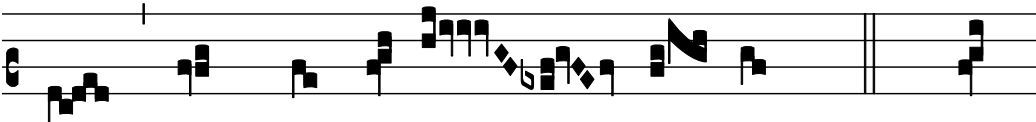
HE fewness * of my days shall be ended



short-ly : let me a-lone, O Lord. †That I may take



comfort a lit-tle. ‡Be-fore I go to the land of dark-



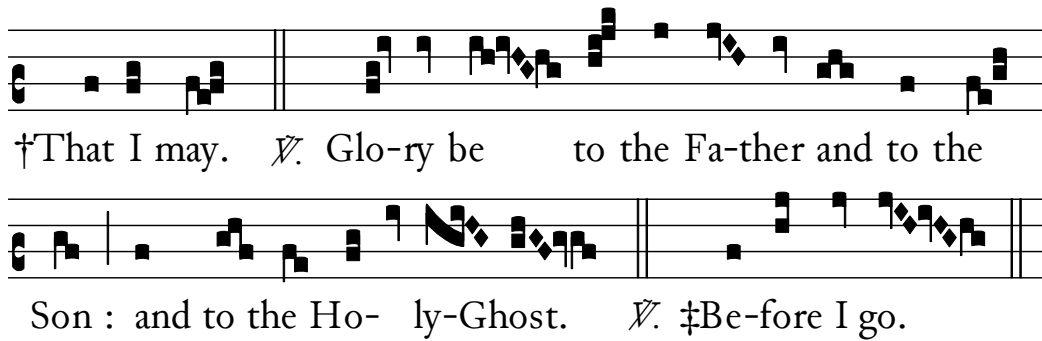
ness and the sha-dow of death. ⁊. Be-



hold, I sit in the dust, and I sleep in the dust : and



thou shalt seek me in the morning, but- I shall not be.



¶ *In the iij. Nocturn.*

Ant. As a bridegroom. [39].

Ps. The heavens declare. (19./xviii.) [39].

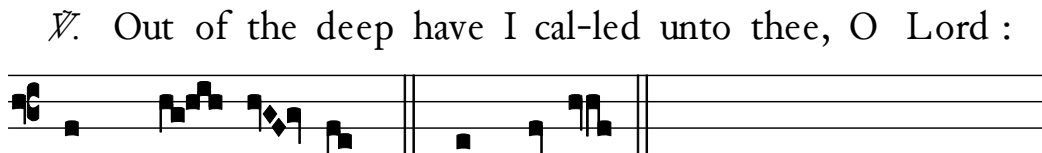
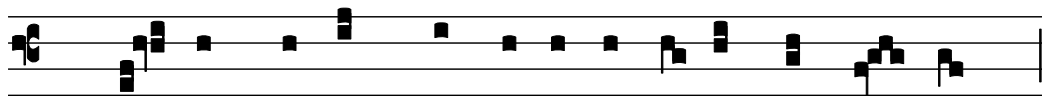
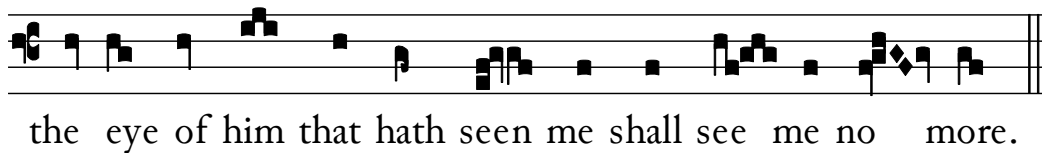
⁊. Be thou exalted, Lord, in thine own strength. ⁊. So will we sing, and praise thy power. *Let the response be made privately.*

Memento mei Deus.

7. Resp.
II.



Remember me, * O God. †For my life is wind :

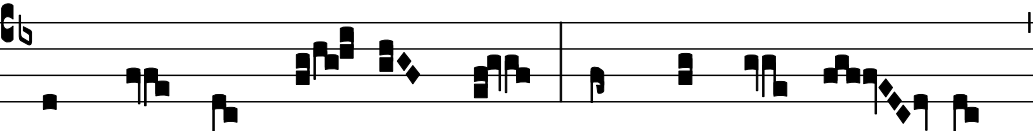


Ne abscondas me Domine.

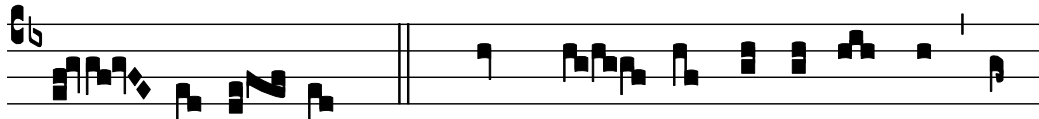
8. Resp.
I.



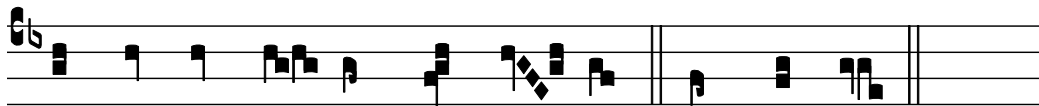
Ide me not, * O Lord, from thy face : with-



draw thine hand far from me. †And let not thy dread



make me a- fraid. ⁊. Call thou and I will answer, or



let me speak, and answer thou me. †And let not.

Ferial Responsory 9.

Nocte os meum.

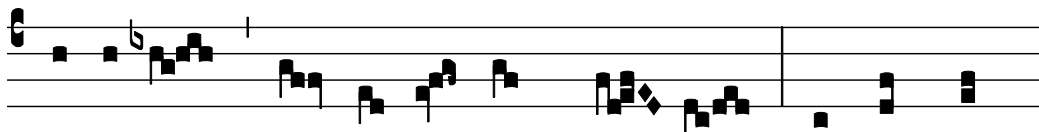
Resp.
IV.



Y bones * are pierced in me in the night sea-

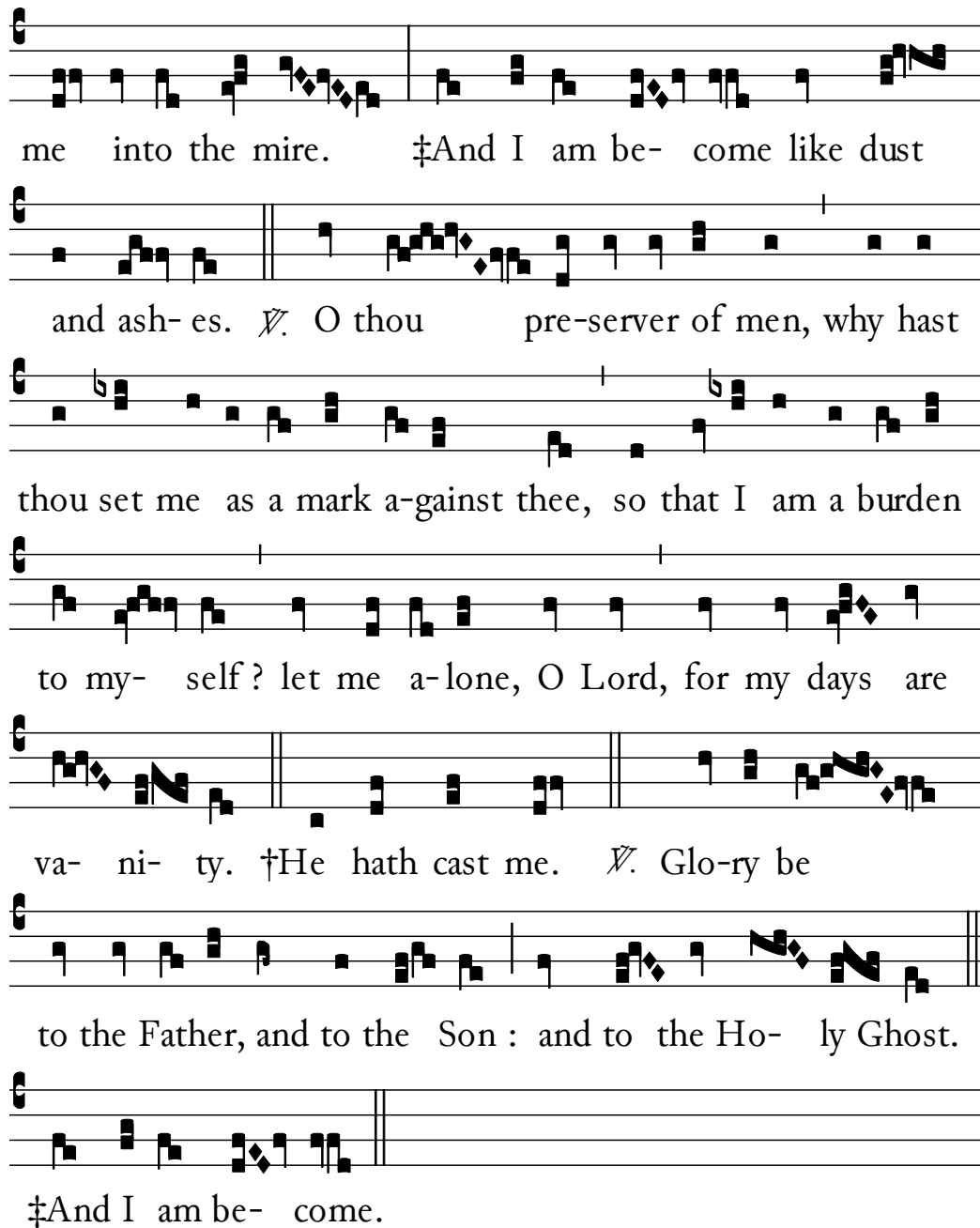


son, my sin- ews take no rest : by the great force of



my dis-ease is my gar-ment chang- ed. †He hath cast

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me into the mire. ‡And I am be- come like dust
and ash- es. ⁊. O thou pre-saver of men, why hast
thou set me as a mark a- gainst thee, so that I am a burden
to my- self? let me a- lone, O Lord, for my days are
va- ni- ty. †He hath cast me. ⁊. Glo-ry be
to the Father, and to the Son : and to the Ho- ly Ghost.
‡And I am be- come.

First Lesson. Legend 3. Job ij. 3.

AND the Lord said unto
Satan, Hast thou considered
my servant Job, that there is
none like him in the earth, a perfect

and an upright man, one that feareth
God, and escheweth evil? and still he
holdeth fast his integrity, although
thou movedst me against him, to

destroy him without cause. And Satan answered the Lord, and said, Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life. But put forth

thine hand now, and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse thee to thy face. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson ij. Job ij. 6.

AND the Lord said unto Satan, Behold, he is in thine hand ; but save his life. So went Satan forth from the presence of the Lord, and smote Job with sore boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown. And he took him a potsherd to scrape himself withal ; and he sat down among the ashes. Then said his wife

unto him, Dost thou still retain thine integrity ? curse God, and die. But he said unto her, Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh. What ? shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil ? In all this did not Job sin with his lips. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson iij. Job ij. 11.

NOW when Job's three friends heard of all this evil that was come upon him, they came every one from his own place ; Eliphaz the Temanite, and Bildad the Shuhite, and Zophar the Naamathite : for they had made an appointment together to come to mourn with him and to comfort him. And when they lifted up their eyes afar off, and knew him

not, they lifted up their voice, and wept ; and they rent every one his mantle, and sprinkled dust upon their heads toward heaven. So they sat down with him upon the ground seven days and seven nights, and none spake a word unto him : for they saw that his grief was very great. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

First Lesson. Legend 4. Job iij. But let it be read in order.



After this opened Job his mouth, and cursed his day. And Job spake, and said, Let the day perish wherein I was born, and the night in which it was said, There is a man child conceived. Let

that day be darkness ; let not God regard it from above, neither let the light shine upon it. Let darkness and the shadow of death stain it ; let a cloud dwell upon it ; let the blackness of the day terrify it. As for that

night, let darkness seize upon it ; let it not be joined unto the days of the year, let it not come into the number

of the months. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson ij. Job iij. 7.

LO, let that night be solitary, let no joyful voice come therein. Let them curse it that curse the day, who are ready to raise up their mourning. Let the stars of the twilight thereof be dark ; let it look for light, but have none ; neither let it see the dawning of the day : because it shut not up the doors of my

mother's womb, nor hid sorrow from mine eyes. Why died I not from the womb ? why did I not give up the ghost when I came out of the belly ? Why did the knees prevent me ? or why the breasts that I should suck ? But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Third Lesson. Job iij. 13.

FOR now should I have lain still and been quiet, I should have slept : then had I been at rest, with kings and counsellors of the earth, which built desolate places for themselves ; or with princes that had gold, who filled their houses with silver : or as an hidden untimely birth

I had not been ; as infants which never saw light. There the wicked cease from troubling ; and there the weary be at rest. There the prisoners rest together ; they hear not the voice of the oppressor. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

First Lesson. Legend 5. Job iij. 19.



HE small and great are there ; and the servant is free from his master. Wherefore is light given to him that is in misery, and life unto the bitter in soul ; which long for death, but it cometh not ; and dig for it more than for hid treasures ; which rejoice exceedingly, and are glad, when they

can find the grave ? Why is light given to a man whose way is hid, and whom God hath hedged in ? For my sighing cometh before I eat, and my roarings are poured out like the waters. For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me. I was not in safety, neither had I

rest, neither was I quiet ; yet trouble came. But thou, O Lord, have mercy

upon us.

Second Lesson. Job iv. 1.

ELiphaz the Temanite answered and said, If we assay to commune with thee, wilt thou be grieved ? but who can withhold himself from speaking ? Behold, thou hast instructed many, and thou hast strengthened the weak hands. Thy words have upholden him that was falling, and thou hast

strengthened the feeble knees. But now it is come upon thee, and thou faintest ; it toucheth thee, and thou art troubled. Is not this thy fear, thy confidence, thy hope, and the uprightness of thy ways ? But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson iij. Job iv. 7.

Remember, I pray thee, who ever perished, being innocent ? or where were the righteous cut off ? Even as I have seen, they that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same. By the blast of God they perish, and by the breath of his nostrils are they consumed. The roaring of the lion, and the voice of

the fierce lion, and the teeth of the young lions, are broken. The old lion perisheth for lack of prey, and the stout lion's whelps are scattered abroad. Now a thing was secretly brought to me, and mine ear received a little thereof. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson j. Legend 6. Job iv. 13.

IN thoughts from the visions of the night, when deep sleep falleth on men, fear came upon me, and trembling, which made all my bones to shake. Then a spirit passed before my face ; the hair of my flesh stood up : it stood still, but I could not discern the form thereof : an image was before mine eyes, there was silence, and I heard a

voice, saying, Shall mortal man be more just than God ? shall a man be more pure than his maker ? Behold, he put no trust in his servants ; and his angels he charged with folly : how much less in them that dwell in houses of clay, whose foundation is in the dust, which are crushed before the moth ? They are destroyed from morning to evening : they perish for

ever without any regarding it. Doth not their excellency which is in them go away ? they die, even without wis-

dom. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Second Lesson. Job v.

All now, if there be any that will answer thee ; and to which of the saints wilt thou turn ? For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one. I have seen the foolish taking root : but suddenly I cursed his habitation. His children are far from safety, and they are crushed in the gate, neither is there

any to deliver them. Whose harvest the hungry eateth up, and taketh it even out of the thorns, and the robber swalloweth up their substance.

But Job answered and said, Oh that my grief were thoroughly weighed, and my calamity laid in the balances together ! But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us. *Job vj.*

Third Lesson. Job vj. 3.

FOR now it would be heavier than the sand of the sea : therefore my words are swallowed up. For the arrows of the Almighty are within me, the poison whereof drinketh up my spirit : the terrors of God do set themselves in array against me. Doth the wild ass bray when he

hath grass ? or loweth the ox over his fodder ? Can that which is unsavoury be eaten without salt ? or is there any taste in the white of an egg ? The things that my soul refused to touch are as my sorrowful meat. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

First Lesson. Legend 7. Job vj. 8.

OH that I might have my request ; and that God would grant me the thing that I long for ! Even that it would please God to destroy me ; that he would let loose his hand, and cut me off ! Then should I yet have comfort ; yea, I would harden myself in sorrow : let him not spare ; for I have not

concealed the words of the Holy One. What is my strength, that I should hope ? and what is mine end, that I should prolong my life ? Is my strength the strength of stones ? or is my flesh of brass ? Is not my help in me ? and is wisdom driven quite from me ? To him that is afflicted pity should be shewed from his friend ;

but he forsaketh the fear of the Almighty. My brethren have dealt deceitfully as a brook, and as the

stream of brooks they pass away. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson ij. Job vj. 16.

They are blackish by reason of the ice, and wherein the snow is hid : what time they wax warm, they vanish : when it is hot, they are consumed out of their place. The paths of their way are turned aside ; they go to nothing, and perish. The troops of Tema looked, the com-

panies of Sheba waited for them. They were confounded because they had hoped ; they came thither, and were ashamed. For now ye are nothing ; ye see my casting down, and are afraid. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Lesson iij. Job vj. 22.

DID I say, Bring unto me ? or, Give a reward for me of your substance ? Or, Deliver me from the enemy's hand ? or, Redeem me from the hand of the mighty ? Teach me, and I will hold my tongue : and cause me to understand wherein I have erred. How forcible are right words ! but what doth your arguing reprove ?

Do ye imagine to reprove words, and the speeches of one that is desperate, which are as wind ? Yea, ye overwhelm the fatherless, and ye dig a pit for your friend. Now therefore be content, look upon me ; for it is evident unto you if I lie. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

¶ *Ferial Lesson j. Legend 8. Job vj. 29.*

Return, I pray you, let it not be iniquity ; yea, return again, my righteousness is in it. Is there iniquity in my tongue ? cannot my taste discern perverse things ?

Job vij. Is there not an appointed time to man upon earth ? are not his days also like the days of an hireling ? As a

servant earnestly desireth the shadow, and as an hireling looketh for the reward of his work : so am I made to possess months of vanity, and wearisome nights are appointed to me. When I lie down, I say, When shall I arise, and the night be gone ? and I am full of tossings to and fro unto the dawning of the day. But

thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Second Lesson. Job vij. 5.

MY flesh is clothed with worms
and clods of dust ; my skin is
broken, and become loathsome. My
days are swifter than a weaver's shut-
tle, and are spent without hope.

Job viij. Answered Bildad the Shuhite, and

said, How long wilt thou speak these
things ? and how long shall the words
of thy mouth be like a strong wind ?
But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon
us.

Third Lesson. Job viij. 3.

DOth God pervert judgment ? or
doth the Almighty pervert
justice ? If thy children have sinned
against him, and he have cast them
away for their transgression ; if thou
wouldest seek unto God betimes, and
make thy supplication to the Al-
mighty ; if thou wert pure and

upright ; surely now he would awake
for thee, and make the habitation of
thy righteousness prosperous.
Though thy beginning was small, yet
thy latter end should greatly increase.
But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon
us.

Dñica. i. post. v. kl. septēbris. Fo. xxxiii.

i ram meru i. Et ca lami tas quam pa ti-
 oz in sta te ra. *o.* Quasi arena maris
 hec graui oz appa re ret vnde et vba mea dolo re sunt
 ple na. Et ca. *o.* Floi a patri. Et ca. *C.*
Qua re detraxistis sermo nibus verita-
 tis ad increpandum verba compo ni tis
 et subuerte re niti mi ni. ami cū ve strū.
 Verumtamen que co gita tis ex ple te.
 Nilici a est vita hominis super terram et sicut dies mercēnari-
 i di es e ius. *Verū.* **A**du ta est caro me
 c. ii.

[Antiphonale 1520:34r.]