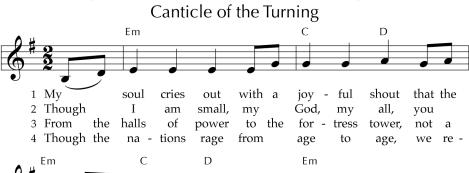
100 My Soul Cries Out with a Joyful Shout





and my of my heart is great, spir - it sings of the and your mer - cy will last from the work great things in me, stone will be left stone. Let the king be - ware for your on mer - cy must de mem - ber who holds us God's fast:



won - drous things that you bring ones who wait. to depths of the past the end of the be. to age to jus - tice tears ty - rant from his throne. ev - ery from the con - quer-or's crush - ing er us grasp.



sight on You fixed your your ser - vant's plight, and my puts Your proud ver - y name the shame, and to The hun - gry the poor shall weep more, for This that the sav - ing word our fore - bears heard is



weak-ness you did not spurn, so from east to west shall my those who would for you yearn, you will show your might, put the food they can nev-er earn; there are ta-bles spread; ev-ery prom-ise which holds us bound, till the spear and rod can be

By employing an energetic Irish folk song for its melody, this ballad-like paraphrase of the Magnificat, Mary's song at her meeting with her relative Elizabeth (Luke 1:46–55), recaptures both the wonder and the faith of the young woman who first recognized what God was doing.

