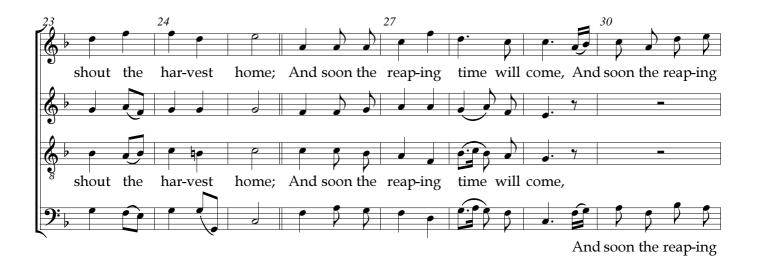
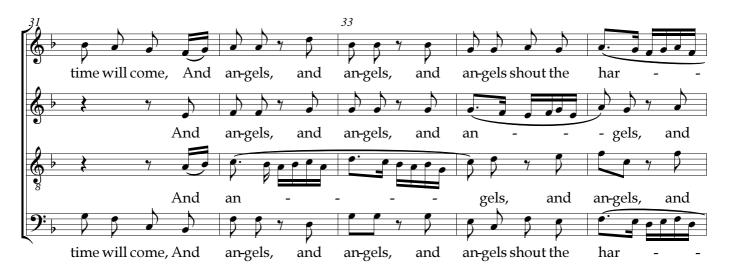
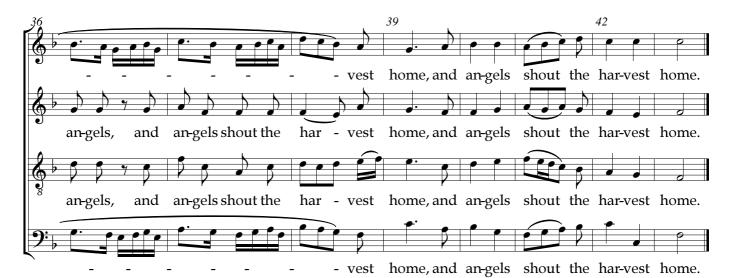


Joseph Hinchscliffe was a Cutler and a Surgeon's instrument maker in Sheffield, and a Wesleyan. He was born in Sheffield in 1760, and died at Dumfries in 1807. This hymn, taken from the Primitive Methodist Hymnal, 1887, is said by Dorricott and Collins in their Lyric Studies, 1889, p. 289, "It has been traced to a Tract, entitled Favourite Hymns, Odes, and Anthems, as Sung at the Methodist Chapels in Sheffield, Rotherham, Doncaster and Nottingham Circuits, Fifth edition, 1797. Immediately under the title of this hymn are the words 'By J. Hinchsliffe.'" --John Julian, Dictionary of Hymnology, Appendix, Part II. (Other sources have credited this text to Charles Wesley).







3.
To love my sins—a saint to appear,
To grow with wheat—yet be a tare,
May serve me while I live below,
Where tares and wheat together grow:
But soon the reaping time will come,
And angels shout the harvest home.

From an undated manuscript book in our possession, formerly owned by John Sugden of Salterforth, then in Lancashire, now Yorkshire.

Emendations:

Bar 13, Alto was EF. Bar 16: Alto, values reversed. Bar 20: Alto was FA. Bar 33, Tenor started DCC.

Alto line originally octave higher.

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