

I Walk In Danger All The Way

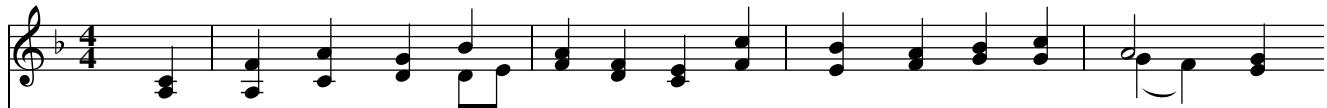
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Music: 'Der Lieben Sonne Lich Und Pracht' or 'Ristad' from Freylinghausen's *Geistreiches Gesangbuch*, Halle, 1704.

Setting: The Lutheran Hymnary, 1913.

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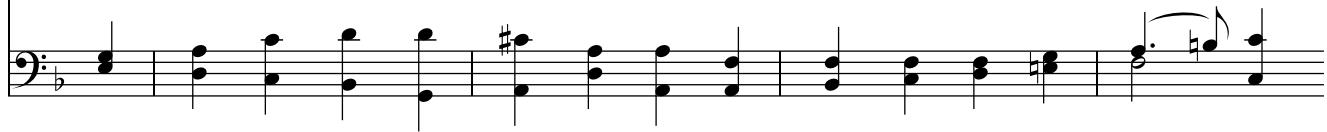
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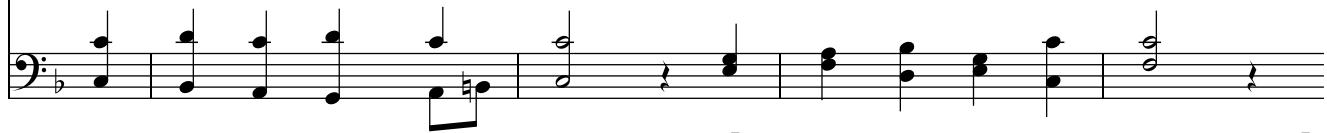
1. I walk in dan - ger all the way; The thought shall ne - ver leave me
2. I pass through tri - als all the way, With sin and ills con - ten - ding;
3. Death doth pur - sue me all the way, No - where I rest se - cure - ly,
4. I walk 'mongst an - gels all the way They shield me and be - friend me;
5. I walk with Je - sus all the way, His gui - dance ne - ver fails me,



That Sa - tan, who has marked his prey, Is plot - ting to de - ceive me.
In pa - tience I must bear each day The cross of God's own sen - ding;
He comes by night, he comes by day, He takes his prey most sure - ly;
All Sa - tan's pow'r is held at bay When heav'n - ly hosts at - tend me;
With - in His wounds I find a stay, When Sa - tan's pow'r as - sails me;



This foe with hid - - den snares May seize me un - a - - wares
Oft in ad - ver - - si - - ty I know not where to flee;
A fai - ling breath and I In death's strong grasp may lie
They are my sure de - - fense, All fear and sor - row, hence!
And by His foot - - steps led, My path I safe - ly tread,



If e'er I fail to watch and pray: I walk in dan - ger all the way.
When storms of woe my soul dis - may, I pass through tri - als all the way.
To face e - ter - ni - ty for aye: Death doth pur - sue me all the way.
Un - harmed by foes, do what they may, I walk 'mongst an - gels all the way.
In spite of ills that threa - ten may, I walk with Je - sus all the way.



6. My walk is heav'nward all the way,
Await, my soul, the morrow,
When thou shalt find release for aye
From all thy sin and sorrow;

All worldly pomp, begone,
To heav'n I now press on;
For all the world I would not stay,
My walk is heav'nward all the way.