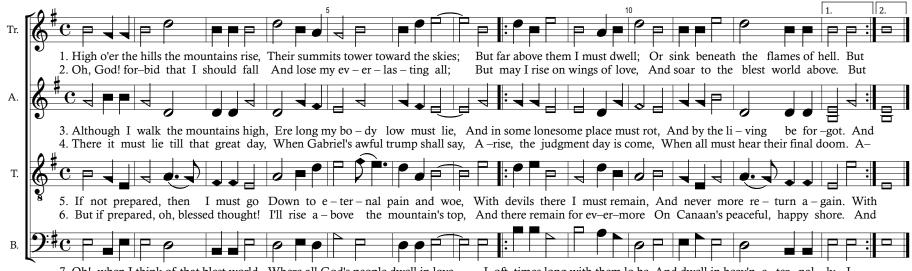
Transcribed from Southern Harmony, 1847 and Christian Harmony, 1867.

William Walker, 1847 E minor Alto by William Walker, 1867



7. Oh! when I think of that blest world, Where all God's people dwell in love, I oft-times long with them lo be And dwell in heav'n e-ter-nal-ly. I

8. Then will I sing God's praises there, Who brought me through my troubles here I'll sing, and be for-ev-er blest. Find sweet and everlasting rest. I'll

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[&]quot;This song was composed by the author [William Walker] in the fall of 1831, while traveling over the mountains, on French Broad River, in North Carolina and Tennessee" (*Southern Harmony* 1847, p. 265).

[&]quot;I learned the air of this tune of my dear mother, when only five years old" (William Walker 1867): about 1814. This is related to several English folk songs (Jackson 1953a, No. 97).

The original has a *fermata* on the last note of measure 6; replaced by a tied half-note in next measure; the rest of tune re-barred.