

# Where'er the sun doth rise or set

John Rippon (1751-1836)

Anti-slavery hymn

New York, by William Tans'ur (1700-1783)

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1. Where - 'er the sun doth rise or set, Or spread his bount-eous ray,  
 2. Let cha - ri - ty, be - ne - vo - lence, And ev' - ry smi - ling grace,  
 3. Free us from sin and all its chains, The worst of sla - ve - ry;  
 4. Ty - rants no more shall lift the scourge, Nor cap - tives drag the chain;  
 5. Then ev' - ry co - lour, ev' - ry clime Shall in his wor - ship meet,

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May free - dom with her glori - ous train, Hurl sla - ve - ry a - way!  
 In gol - den links of bro - ther - hood U - nite the hu - man race.  
 Bind us to Christ in ho - ly bonds, The sweet est li - ber - ty.  
 Mil - lions, be - a - ti - fied, shall bless The dear Re - dee - mer's reign.  
 And bring their pray'rs, their praise, their all, An off - ring at his feet.

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Symphony

"The Bill for the Abolition of the Slave Trade having received the Royal Assent, the people of colour, residing in and about the cities of London and Westminster, were invited to keep a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God - and the day commonly called Good Friday was understood to be their only day of general leisure. Accordingly, on that day, March 27 1807, a Vast Congregation of them assembled at Dr. Rippon's place of Worship in Carter Lane when he delivered a sermon to them, on Psalm lxviii. 31 - *Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands unto God*; and also gave these verses, which were sung, as the memorable occasion required, with great animation."