

"Somewhere In Your Silent Night"

All is calm ... and all is bright,
Everywhere but in your heart tonight.
They're singing carols ... of joy and peace,
But you feel too far gone, and too far, out of reach

Somewhere in your silent night,
Heaven hears the song, your broken heart has cried,
Hope is here, just lift your head
For love has come, to find you.
Somewhere, in your silent night.

From heaven's height ... to manger low,
There is no distance ... the Prince of Peace won't go.
From manger low, to Calvary's hill,
When your pain runs deep,
His love runs deeper still.
He has always loved you, child,
And He always will.

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cried,
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Lift your head ...
Lift your heart ...
Emmanuel will meet you where you are.
He knows your hurt ...
He knows your name ...
And you're the very reason that, He came.

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Love will find you ...
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Philippians 4:8

Deuteronomy 31:8

Psalms 34:17

Psalms 40:1-3

Psalms 3:3

Psalms 32:10

1Peter 5: 6-7

John 16:33

1 Samuel 16:23

And it came to pass, when the evil spirit from God was on Saul, that David took an harp, and played with his hand...

All men, with rare exceptions, are susceptible to the influence of music; some men peculiarly so. It was thus with Saul (1 Samuel 10:10; 1 Samuel 19:23); and on this account, perhaps, his servants suggested the sending for a skillful musician to soothe his melancholy. The visit of David had the desired effect, and he "went and returned" (was going and returning) "to feed his father's sheep at Bethlehem" (1 Samuel 17:15, 55-58; 1 Samuel 16:21, 22 - a general, and to some extent prospective, summary of his early relations with Saul). Consider the soothing influence of music as . . .

PROVIDED BY DIVINE PROVIDENCE. It is one of the manifold indications of the goodness of God in the adaptation of man to his surroundings so as to derive enjoyment from them. The world is full of music. In trouble and agitation especially, it soothes and cheers. "It brings a tone out of the higher worlds into the spirit of the hearer" (Koster). Its direct influence is exerted upon the nervous system, which is intimately connected with all mental activity. As the condition of the brain and nerves is affected by it, so also it affects the state of the mind.