

235 O Sons and Daughters, Let Us Sing

Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Al -

le - lu - ia! 1 O sons and daugh - ters, let us sing with
 2 That Eas - ter morn, at break of day, the
 3 An an - gel clad in white they see, who
 4 That night the a - pos - tles met in fear; a -
 5 On this most ho - ly day of days, to

heaven - ly hosts to Christ our King; to - day the grave has
 faith - ful wom - en went their way to seek the tomb where
 sits, and speaks un - to the three, "Your Lord will go to
 mong them came their Lord most dear, and said, "My peace be
 God your hearts and voic - es raise, in laud and ju - bi -

lost its sting!
 Je - sus lay.
 Gal - i - lee." Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
 with you here."
 lee and praise.

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These stanzas from a 19th-century translation of a 15th-century Latin text make up the Easter Sunday portion of a longer hymn. They are sung to a 15th-century French tune that probably originated outside the church but was adapted for religious texts.