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*Eternal Father, strong to save.* W. Whiting. [For those at Sea.] Of this hymn the following texts are known: 1. The original manuscript, a reprint of which is preserved in Biggs's *Annotated Hymns Ancient & Modern*, pp

Some years ago there was a movie that included a restaurant scene. The owner was wiping the counter and complaining to a customer about the crooked politicians in his town. Another customer, who had recently been nearly destroyed for opposing corruption in the same town, asked if the owner had voted in the last election. Caustic, perhaps even rude but true. See More Some years ago there was a movie that included a restaurant scene. One answer has already been given vote. By one vote Texas was admitted to the Union: House of Representatives elected Thomas Jefferson as President. Your vote does make a difference! Is there some board in your community that would profit from your expertise and concern? There must be some child who would benefit from your tutoring, mentoring and attention. Send letters and emails to your newspaper and government officials, they really do make a difference. Even picking up litter from a public park or parking lot shows that you care for your community. And most importantly, pray. Although not in the Bible, the familiar words of Tennyson are true: Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain day and night! Perhaps Tennyson had been inspired by the God-inspired words of James 5: See Less Hymn Story: William Whiting grew up along the coast of England. He was very familiar with the ocean, having played in its waves and run along its beaches. But when he was thirty-five, he truly learned the power of the ocean. He was on a voyage and a storm blew in. The crew of the ship was powerless, fighting the wind and the waves, unable to control the ship. Whiting was able to remain calm throughout the storm, trusting in God. The storm abated and the damaged ship made it back to port. See More William Whiting grew up along the coast of England. Whiting was changed by this experience. He respected the power of the ocean nearly as much as he respected the God who made it and controls it. Later, a student came to Whiting and confided to him his overwhelming fear of the ocean. This fear had not been a problem before, but now this student had a ticket to sail to America. Whiting told him of his experiences on the ocean, and assured him: The compilers of *Hymns Ancient and Modern* revised it when they included it in their first edition in to the form we know it now. Whiting himself re-wrote the entire hymn in , and it is this version which is found in most hymnals. During World War II, it was used at the funeral for almost all sailors buried at sea. If there was no band or recording available, it was sung a cappella by the crew or the words were read by the commanding officer. It was performed as President John F. The fourth verse is always sung at shipboard Sunday services on the Cunard liner QE2 when it is crossing the Atlantic. This hymn remains a comfort to people who know that we serve a God who is greater than the forces of the earth. See Less Hear Us on the Radio: A Christian radio station near you may feature our weekly hymn lessons. A 5 minute spot is used to highlight our hymn of the week. Radio lessons for *Eternal Father, Strong to Save*:

Chapter 3 : Eternal Father, Strong to Save | Revolv

*The U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters perform "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," the Navy hymn, at the commemoration of the 59th anniversary of the Korean War armistice at Arlington National Cemetery in.*

This is most widely used of any. The lack of hymns for those at sea, together with its merits as a hymn, rendered it exceedingly popular from its first publication, and its use has become most extensive in English-speaking countries. Hodges, of Frome, has published a short tale founded thereupon, and entitled "Hymn Those most frequently found in hymnals are substitutionary second and third air stanzas intended to make what is customarily thought of as the "Navy Hymn", and what was originally a hymn for travel mercies on the ocean-going, applicable to travelers by land and air as well; these stanzas were written by Robert Nelson Spencer, and first published in When the Spencer stanzas are included, the first line and title are frequently altered to "Almighty Father Lord, guard and guide the men who fly Through the great spaces in the sky. Be with them always in the air, In darkening storms or sunlight fair; Oh, hear us when we lift our prayer, For those in peril in the air! Hamilton Oh, Watchful Father who dost keep Eternal vigil while we sleep Guide those who navigate on high Who through grave unknown perils fly, Receive our oft-repeated prayer For those in peril in the air. Emma Mayhew Whiting Eternal Father, grant, we pray, To all Marines, both night and day, The courage, honor, strength, and skill Their land to serve, thy law fulfill; Be thou the shield forevermore From every peril to the Corps. Seim Lord, stand beside the men who build, And give them courage, strength, and skill. O grant them peace of heart and mind, And comfort loved ones left behind. Dietrich Lord God, our power evermore, Whose arm doth reach the ocean floor, Dive with our men beneath the sea; Traverse the depths protectively. O hear us when we pray, and keep Them safe from peril in the deep. Miller O God, protect the women who, In service, faith in thee renew; O guide devoted hands of skill And bless their work within thy will; Inspire their lives that they may be Examples fair on land and sea. Lines , Merle E. Strickland and adapted by James D. Shannon Lines , Beatrice M. Truitt Creator, Father, who dost show Thy splendor in the ice and snow, Bless those who toil in summer light And through the cold antarctic night, As they thy frozen wonders learn; Bless those who wait for their return. Protect them from the raging seas And give them light and life and peace. Grant them from thy great throne above The shield and shelter of thy love. Author unknown Eternal Father, King of birth, Who didst create the heaven and earth, And bid the planets and the sun Their own appointed orbits run; O hear us when we seek thy grace For those who soar through outer space. Volonte Creator, Father, who first breathed In us the life that we received, By power of thy breath restore The ill, and men with wounds of war. Bless those who give their healing care, That life and laughter all may share. Meyer Adapted by James D. Shannon God, Who dost still the restless foam, Protect the ones we love at home. Provide that they should always be By thine own grace both safe and free. O Father, hear us when we pray For those we love so far away. Hugh Taylor date Unk Lord, guard and guide the men who fly And those who on the ocean ply; Be with our troops upon the land, And all who for their country stand: Be with these guardians day and night And may their trust be in thy might. In faith we send her on her way; In faith to thee we humbly pray:

**Chapter 4 : Eternal Father, Strong to Save - The Center For Church Music, Songs and Hymns**

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**Chapter 5 : Eternal Father, Strong To Save – The Music of Dan Forrest**

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## Chapter 6 : Funeral Hymns Lyrics And Audio - Eternal Father Strong To Save

*Eternal Father, strong to save Whose arm hath bound the restless wave Who biddest the mighty ocean deep Its own appointed limits keep; Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee.*

The original words were written as a poem in by William Whiting of Winchester, England, for a student who was about to sail for the United States. The melody, published in , was composed by fellow Englishman, Rev. John Bacchus Dykes , an Episcopalian clergyman. The hymn, found in most hymnals, is known as the "Navy hymn" because it is sung at the U. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. It is also sung on ships of the Royal Navy U. Capitol to lie in state. The original words are: Who didst brood Upon the chaos dark and rude, And bid its angry tumult cease, And give, for wild confusion, peace; Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee, For those in peril on the sea! O Trinity of love and power! There are have been alternate verses. These and their authors are: Lord, guard and guide the men who fly Through the great spaces in the sky. Be with them always in the air, In darkening storms or sunlight fair; Oh, hear us when we lift our prayer, For those in peril in the air! Hamilton Oh, Watchful Father who dost keep Eternal vigil while we sleep Guide those who navigate on high Who through grave unknown perils fly, Receive our oft-repeated prayer For those in peril in the air. Emma Mayhew Whiting Eternal Father, grant, we pray, To all Marines, both night and day, The courage, honor, strength, and skill Their land to serve, thy law fulfill; Be thou the shield forevermore From every peril to the Corps. Seim Lord, stand beside the men who build, And give them courage, strength, and skill. O grant them peace of heart and mind, And comfort loved ones left behind. Dietrich Lord God, our power evermore, Whose arm doth reach the ocean floor, Dive with our men beneath the sea; Traverse the depths protectively. O hear us when we pray, and keep Them safe from peril in the deep. Miller O God, protect the women who, In service, faith in thee renew; O guide devoted hands of skill And bless their work within thy will; Inspire their lives that they may be Examples fair on land and sea. Lines , Merle E. Strickland and adapted by James D. Shannon Lines , Beatrice M. Truitt Creator, Father, who dost show Thy splendor in the ice and snow, Bless those who toil in summer light And through the cold antarctic night, As they thy frozen wonders learn; Bless those who wait for their return. Protect them from the raging seas And give them light and life and peace. Grant them from thy great throne above The shield and shelter of thy love. Author unknown Eternal Father, King of birth, Who didst create the heaven and earth, And bid the planets and the sun Their own appointed orbits run; O hear us when we seek thy grace For those who soar through outer space. Volonte Creator, Father, who first breathed In us the life that we received, By power of thy breath restore The ill, and men with wounds of war. Bless those who give their healing care, That life and laughter all may share. Meyer Adapted by James D. Shannon God, Who dost still the restless foam, Protect the ones we love at home. Provide that they should always be By thine own grace both safe and free. O Father, hear us when we pray For those we love so far away. Hugh Taylor date Unk Lord, guard and guide the men who fly And those who on the ocean ply; Be with our troops upon the land, And all who for their country stand: Be with these guardians day and night And may their trust be in thy might. In faith we send her on her way; In faith to thee we humbly pray:

## Chapter 7 : Eternal Father, Strong to Save Free Piano Sheet Music & Piano Chords

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## Chapter 8 : Eternal Father, Strong to Save - Wikipedia

*It can be more easily located in these hymnals by consulting the "Index to First Lines" under "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." The words have been changed several times since the original hymn by.*

## Chapter 9 : Eternal Father, Strong to Save - Lyrics, Hymn Meaning and Story

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