For Those In Peril On The Sea

Reverend William Whiting, 1860 (Academy Hymn)

1 E - - - - - ter - - - nal Fa - - - ther,
2 O Christ! Whose voice the
3 Most Ho - - - - ly Spir - - - it!
4 O Trin - - - - - ty of

strong to save, Whose
waters heard, And
Who didst brood, Up
love and power! Our

arm hath bound the rest - less wave, Who
hushed their rag - ing at Thy word, Who
on the Chaos dark and rude, And
brethren shield in danger's hour; From

bidd' st the mighty ocean deep Its
walk ed' st on the foam - ing deep, And
bid its an - gry tumult cease, And
rock and temp est, fire and foe, Pro -

NOTE: 6+ tab in RED: play 6+ fret on middle string
own appointed limits keep; Oh,
calm amidst its rage didst sleep; Oh,
give, for wild confusion, peace; Oh,
tect them where so’er they go; Thus

hear us when we cry to Thee, For
hear us when we cry to Thee, For
evermore shall rise to Thee, Glad

those in peril on the sea,
those in peril on the sea,
those in peril on the sea,
hymns of praise from land and sea.

A - men.

Notes: This hymn was written in 1860 by the Reverend William Whiting, clergyman of the Church of England, after he had come through a terrible storm in the Mediterranean Sea. Every service at the Naval Academy is closed with the first stanza of the hymn, the entire congregation kneeling or seated with bowed heads. From the Academy the custom has spread to many ships of the Fleet.

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