

CAPUT CRUENTATUM

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1. O Ca - put cru - en - tá - tum, Spi - ná - rum á - ci - e

1. O head made
bloody by the
point of thorns,

Con - spú - tum, ver - be - rá - tum, Or - bá - tum spé - ci - e:

bespittled, beaten,
of beauty bereft:

Fac me - am ser - ta spis - sa Cer - ví - cem quá - ti - ant,

grant that their
thick wreaths may
touch my neck,

Ut hú - mi - les de mis - sa Jam sen - sus nú - tri - ant.

that pressed down,
they soon nurture
lowly attitudes.

2. O ca - ro tri - ta no - dis Im - má - nis mí - li - tis:

O flesh worn
by the bruising
of a brutal soldier,

[“bruising”: literally “knots”;
this could refer to a knotted
scourge or a knotted club]

I - gná - ra li - cet frau - dis Pun - gén - di fó - mi - tis:

though unconscious
of wrong, of incitement
to be punctured:

Fac me - a, la - be ter - sa, Quæ sor-dent fû - gi - at,

grant that,
wiped of its stain,
mine may flee things
that bring tarnish,

[“mine”: i.e. “my own flesh”]

Ac sán - gui - ne con - spér - sa Quæ ní - tent sá - pi - at.

and sprinkled with thy
blood, relish those that
bring luster.

3. O pul - chræ cla - vis pal - mæ Præ - fi - xæ stí - pi - ti,

3. O lovely palms
fastened with nails
to the tree,

[“tree”: literally “trunk”]

Di - spen - sa - trí - ces al - mæ A - mó - ris ín - cly - ti:

bountiful stewards
of illustrious love:

Con - fi - gi - te me cru - ci Ut mi - hi mó - ri - ar

attach me to the cross,
that I may die to myself

Et mun - do vi - vens lu - ci Su - pér - na lár - gi - ar.

and living for light,
bestow heavenly things
on the world.

[“heavenly”: literally “highest”]

4. O Pe - des per - fo - rá - ti Fu - ró - re ní - mi - o,

4. O feet pierced
through by
overweening frenzy,

Per vi - as fa - ti - gá - ti In pa - cis nún - ti - o,

wearied by wayfaring
with tidings of peace,

["tidings of peace": cf. Is 52.7;
Rom 10.15; Eph 6.15]

Fons sca - tens no - stros pe - des Ad o - pus fó - ve - at,

may the welling
spring foster our
feet for such work,

La - bó - rum tot hæ - ré - des Nos ze - lus úr - ge - at.

and zeal compel us,
heirs of so many
strivings!

5. O cor trans-ver - be - rá - tum Lon - gí - ni cú - spi - de,

O heart run
through by the
spear of Longinus,

["spear": literally "tip"]

Quin flam - mæ con - quas - sá - tum Ar - dó - re vá - li - dæ,

or rather
convulsed by the
fire of mighty flame,

In te da pe - ne - trá - re Cor me-um pé - ni - tus

permit my heart
to dive deeply
into thee

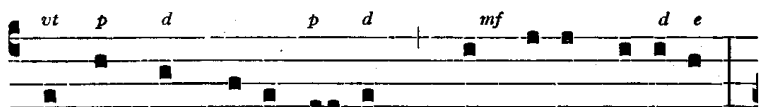
Tu - ó - sque re - spi - rá - re Per sa - cros há - li - tus.

and to breathe
by thy hallowed
respirations.



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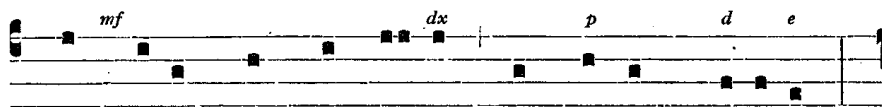
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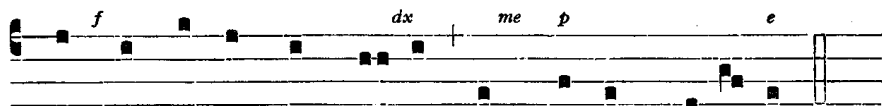
1. O CA- PUT CRU- ENTA- TUM *Spi- ná-rum á-ci- e,
2. O ca- ro tri- ta no- dis Immá-nis mí- li- tis:
3. O pulchræ cla-vis palmæ Præ- fí-xæ stí-pi- ti,



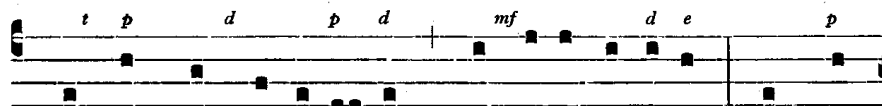
1. Conspú- tum, verbe- rá- tum, Orbá- tum spé- ci- e:
2. I- gná- ra li- cet frau- dis Pungéndi fó-mi- tis:
3. Di- spensa- trí- ces almæ Amó- ris ín- cly- ti:



1. Fac me- am ser- ta spis- sa Cer- ví- cem quáti- ant,
2. Fac me- a, la- be ter- sa, Quæ sordent fú- gi- at,
3. Con- fí- gi- te me cru- ci Ut mi- hi mó- ri- ar



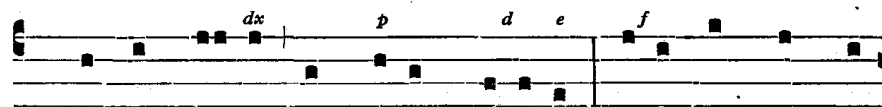
1. Ut hú- mi- les de- mís- sa Jam sensus nútri- ant.
2. Ac sánguine conspér- sa Quæ ni- tent sá- pi- at.
3. Et mundo vi- vens lu- ci Su- pérna lárgi- ar.



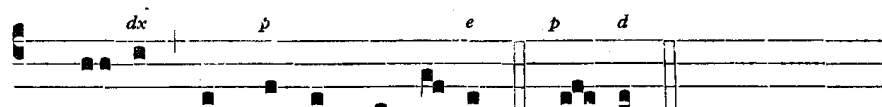
4. O Pe- des perfo- rá- ti Fu- ró- re ní- mi- o, Per vi-
5. O cor transverbe- rá- tum Longí- ni cúspi- de, Quin flam-



4. as fa- ti- gá- ti In pa- cis núnti- o, Fons sca- tens
5. mæ conquassá- tum Ar- dó- re vá- li- dæ, In te da



4. nostros pe- des Ad opus fó- ve- at, La- bó- rum tot hæ-
5. pe- ne- trá- re Cor me- um pé- ni- tus Tu- ó- sque re- spi



4. ré- des Nos ze- lus úrge- at.
5. rá- re Per sa- cros há- li- tus. A- men.