

Those children at the border bring

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1. Those chil - dren at the bor - der bring de - mands, dis - tress, dis - ease,
2. Poor shel - ter pop - u - la - tions grow, un - washed, un - fed, un - clean,
3. We see our world get fam - ily wrong: mis - use mor - al - i - ty
4. All we do in our ev - ery - day can con - tra - dict, con - found



ex - haust our mea - ger re - sour - ces and make un - end - ing pleas.
un - wel - come beg - gars crowd the walks and camp up - on the green.
with un - wed moth - ers (such a sin!), no fath - ers we can see.
the glo - ry God pre - sents to us, though grace shall still a - bound.



Why would we pray "Come, Je - sus," and wel - come some - one who
Should we still pray "Come, Je - sus" when we know this is true:
Do we dare pray, "Come, Je - sus"? While sweet and soft and new,
Look! Ev - ery day is Christ - mas! Each day, Love bar - rels through



is like those we would turn a - way: an ex - iled al - ien, too?
like those who crowd the wel - fare lines, this child is home - less, too?
is he not taint - ed, pu - trid fruit of un - wed par - ents, too?
the walls we build with fears and rules and Je - sus comes a - new.