

How Happy Are They

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1. How hap - py are they, born or taught, who do not
 2. Whose pas - sions not their rul - ers are; whose souls are
 3. Who have their lives from ru - mors freed, whose con - science
 4. All such are freed from ser - vile bands of hope to

6 $D\flat$ $G\flat$ $D\flat$ $E\flat$ m $D\flat$ $A\flat$ 7 $D\flat$ $G\flat$ $C\flat$ $G\flat$ $A\flat$ m $E\flat$ m $B\flat$

serve an - oth - er's will; whose ar - mor is their
 still, and free from fear, not tied un - to the
 is their strong re - treat, whose state no flat - ter -
 rise, or fear to fall; they rule them - selves, but

11 $E\flat$ m $sus2$ $E\flat$ m $D\flat$ $G\flat$ $D\flat$ $C\flat$ $G\flat$ $F\flat$ \emptyset 7 $G\flat$ $F\flat$ dim $G\flat$ $A\flat$ m $G\flat$ $/D\flat$ $D\flat$ $G\flat$

hon - est thought, and sim - ple truth their high - est skill;
 world with care of pub - lic fame or pri - vate ear;
 - y can feed, nor ru - in make op - pres - sors great.
 rule not lands, and, hav - ing noth - ing, yet have all.

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