

# Beautiful Star Light

Cheryl Anne Day-Swallow February 17th, 2014



I had just went out to close the trailer doors for the night at 7:00 pm. I looked up and saw the beautiful sky, filled with stars. It seemed as though, God was waiting patiently for me to enjoy the stars beautiful light.

7:15pm-9:00pm

When I went outside just after I finished this song. The air and sky had changed. I saw only one bright star high above my head. That star had a special glow, around itself like a angel's halo. I felt like God left it there just for me, before saying good night.

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Intro happily joyful strumming D - C - G/ D - C - G

Verse 1

D C G  
When I look up to the sky-What do I see ?

D C G  
Beautiful stars- Looking down on me

D C G  
The stars that you made- they twinkle in the sky

D C D  
I hate to go in- I hate to say good bye

(Chorus)

D Am G  
The beauty of the Star Light - Shining on my face

D Am G  
The beauty of the Star Light - God's unfailing grace

D Am G  
The beauty of the Star Light - Shines from high above

D Am D  
The beauty of the Star Light - Reminds me of God's love

End D- Dsus- D -Dsus- D

### Verse 2

D C G  
When the sky– Is as dark as can be  
D C G  
That is when the stars– Can see me  
D C G  
That is when I feel– I can see you there  
D C D  
To remind me– That you still care

### (Chorus)

### Verse 3

D C G  
The little dipper– And the big moon too  
D C G  
They remind me – Of what you can do  
D C G  
You heal our broken hearts– each and every day  
D C D  
To remind us– That you're here to stay

### (Chorus)

### Verse 4

D C G  
Here I am – With my peace guitar  
D C G  
Playing songs of thanks – To God afar  
D C G  
For all the star lights– their lights shine so bright  
D C D  
I hope to see you all – tomorrow night

God's face is the essence of who He is. God's face represents His person and presence. May we always remember who God is.

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Ursa Minor, also known as the Little Bear, is a constellation in the northern sky. Like the Great Bear, the tail of the Little Bear may also be seen as the handle of a ladle, hence the name Little Dipper