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For The Standard The First of August Sang, I said, at least, should be Hopeful, jubilant and free, On this Anniversary.

Day on which a nation's pride Bade it ope its portals wide To a living, human tide.

Bade each bowed and broken th Unto carth no longer cling, But arise, and be a king.

King o'er self! the noblest boou Deity, at Earth's high noon May give manhood—nor yet soon

Ah! it is a proud estate!
And of all the noble, great,
Who, of earth, has reached the state?

Oh how many near the chain! Not alone mid servile train-Not alone for sordid gain.

But where reckless passions rave mixing care unto one grave, With no human help to save.

Yes, when each hath learnt the art Of controlling his own heart, Slavery hath lost its dart.

Then no more shall men impose Bonds on souls their own inclose;— Bonds more galling than the foe's.

Chains no more shall women feel;— But, when severed is the steel, Hers will be more ewest appeal.

Children shall the pattern he Which the Holiest meant, when He Said, "Of such, my kingdom he."

Freedom! glorious thy power,
When—the Lamh's bride—thy meek dower,
Thus hath brought its perfect hour.

Yours for the oppressed and truth, PLACIDO.

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Just at his wandering feet, the strenger sees. There hides the gilly shower beneath his stalles, A single name that celes will not heed:
But there the passing stranger as he walks,
Scattering the grass the name and date to read,
Says, as the suddent nears spring to his syo.
"She lived but sixteen years! how soon to die!

Oh mournful memories! wherefore keep
The auguish of departed years!
Let usoning wind and murmuring deep
Keep watch sheve you while you sleep!
Oh, bring me drsams—not tears!

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But wherefore yield me to past scenes like the the wind sigh—the wane its murmurs ke Depart, depart, oh sad remembrances!

For I would dream—not weep.

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For I would dream—not weep.
Her lips how frank! hee eyes how clear!
Those eyes, that Booled mine with light!
Lake Nemi sleeps transparent near
With his muripled wave less beight.
Exe to herself its monning came.
Her eyes their fair lish never veiled,
So free her look from shade of hinne.
No trace upon her brow appears,
Where all is gay—and that young mild,
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Like rainbow on a sount way.
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For their mere motion's sake where meet.
The ocean and the sky in light.
And evermore her silvery voice—
Pure celo of that purer soul—
Of music one harmonions whole—
Made even the cucircling air rejoice.

Return, sad thoughts nor seck the past! Last the see moon, and hid the blast Its low perpetual marmar keep! I came to draam and not to weep.

My image first her spirit lighted, As morning thrills the awakening eye; Aud from the hour her love was plighted, All else but love flowed idly by. And from the hour her love was plighted, All clie has the redword slight by. My life was simpled with her own; Her own veither the result was simpled with her own; Her own veither thin nay heart; And the height world was bright alone Of earthly by our hopes of haven. To time, to space, no thought was given; But all her happy blenky power Concentree! In each passing hour Of those with days of this divine with the state of the substantial was all the happy of the divine was not considered to the substantial was the substantial to the substan

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Oh mournful memory, wherefore bring The anguish of these carlier years! Leave to the sea its murmuring, And bring me dreams—not tears.

Deep in her lowly couch of clay For fifteen yeare my love has alopt, And swift obliviou shrouds the way Where I alone have prayed and wept And told those vanished moments of With outery as my heart for them th And mourning from my darkened he To see those fading stars depart: She was the first—and still is given Its bely twilight to my heart.

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