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List not, O brother, the Siren's song,
Though melodiously the strain sweeps by,
The begulling notes, shouldst thou listen long,
Would lull thee to sleep, when to sleep is to die

For this is no world where the folding of hands, And supinely sighing can further thee on; But ask of each day, what the day demands, Thou wilt find true rest when the goal is won

The riddle thy restless heart would rede, Must be solved by the golden rule of work; And let not the soft cry of peace mislead Into paths where danger and death may lurk.

For though steep and ruzged the way appears,
The narrow way that leads to life,
As thou journeyest on, the prospect clears,
And the path with fruit and flowers is rife.

And all the pleasures thou hast resigned,
Will come thronging round thee doubly dear
By renouncing thyself, thou wilt surely find
A better self, and a higher sphere.

Oh! divinely true were those words which enst That Gaillean youth let fall, Seek ye the Kingdom of Heaven first, And unto you shall be added all."

WINTER.

MY REJEA CO

We know 'tis good that old winter should come Roving awhile from his Lapland home; 'Tis fitting that we should hear the sound Of the reindeer sledge on the slippery ground:

For his wide and glittering cloak of snow Protects the seeds of life below: Beneath his mantle are nurtured and born The roots of the flowers, the germs of the corn

The whistling tone of bis pure strong breath Rides purging the vapors of pestilent death. I love him, I say, and avow it again, For Gop's wisdom and might show well in his to

But the naked—the poor! I know they quail With crouching limbs from the biting gale; They pine and starve by the fireless hearth, And weep, as they gaze on the frost-bound earth.

Stand nobly forth ye rich of the land,
With kindly heart and bounteous hand;
Remember 'tis now their season of need,
And a prayer for help is a call ye must heed.

A few of thy blessings, a tithe of thy gold,
Will save the young, and cherish the old.
The a glorious task to work such good—
Do it ye great ones! Ye can, and ye should.

He is not worthy to hold from heaven The trust reposed, the talents given, Who will not add to the portion that's see In the pinching hour of cold and want.

Oh! listen in mercy, ye sons of wealth, Lsking in comfort and glowing with health Giv. whate'er ye can spare, and be ye sure He seweth his Maker who aideth the poor.

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My country's faar how fair,
Upon the summer air,
Stream out hy folds;
Thy stars and attrines recall
Days of our fathers' thrull,
Which in her sitent hall,
Fond memory holds.

Days when high deeds were done, When hard-fought fields were won, When hatercoars
By mighty men;
When leagued invaders met
The sword and bayonet,
By strong hands firmly set,
For freedom then.

How nobly in thy youth, On thy broad field the truth Resplendent shone; All men, of right, are free; We will not bow the knee, Save, mighty God, to Thee, To Thee alone."

Thus did our fathers swear,
And sealed the oath-with prayer,
Grent God, to Thee:
They made that promise good,
When 'neath that flag they stood,
And watered with their blood,
Fair Freedom's tree.

Yet now, thy country's flag
Waves over slawes, who drag
In pain and wo,
Oppression's damning chain;
And blood was shed in vain,
On many a hill and plain,
Long years ago.

My countrymen, beware!
Our fathers' carnest prayer
Was heard on high,
When on the tented field,
Strong in the truth they ke
And unto God appealed,
For Liberty.

BEWARE! for "God is just,"
Repent! redeem your trust!
Unbind the chain.
Up! up! for Liberty,
Let the oppressed go free,"
Wash out from sea to sea,
In tears, the stain.

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So may our land unroll

Its flag from pole to yole,

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With "Yoho!" at the top of your piper;
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