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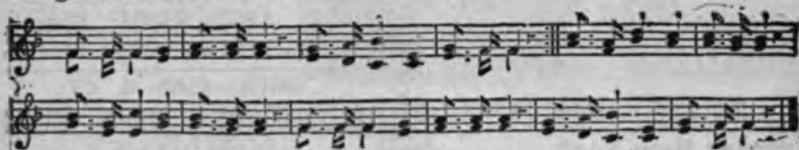
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This most eloquent writer has contributed to "Our Country" for September, 1895, (published by the Patriotic League), an ode dedicated to the 10,000,000 young American citizens who, as a part of their school exercises, are saluting the flag. It may be sung to the tune of "Dixie." By permission

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Hail purest flag o'er land or sea,
 Awake! awake! salute the flag!
 It moves the world toward liberty,
 Awake! awake! salute the flag!
 Its stars so bright, its stripes so fair,
 No other can with it compare;
 It sails the seas and rules the air,
 Awake! salute Old Glory!

Our flag has tempests' rattle known,
 Awake! awake! salute the flag!
 By all the winds of battle blown,
 Awake! awake! salute the flag!
 For you its beauteous folds were torn:

But now by loyal legions borne,
 It vies the splendors of the morn,
 Awake! salute Old Glory!

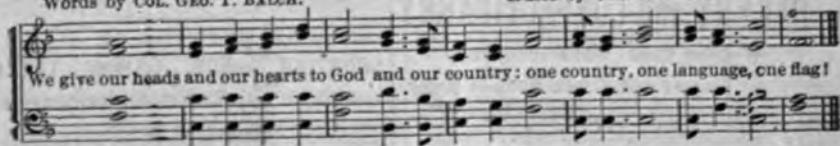
Ye patriots to the rally come!
 Awake! awake! salute the flag!
 From hill and vale let every home!
 Awake! awake! salute the flag!
 The Stars and Stripes for freedom
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 O, come, and for your country band,
 And pledge your head and heart and
 hand,
 Awake! salute Old Glory!

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Floating so proudly, an emblem of joy;
Firm are its colors, which no storm can efface;
Bright are its stars that no power can erase.
Boy, in thy keeping that flag shall soon be;
Learn to love it; and keep it the flag of the
free.

Why is it *ours*? We bought it, my son;
And the price that we paid is exceeded by
none [waves:
Saves the price of Salvation. Rejoice that it
'Twas a pillar of fire to millions of slaves.
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

The red why so bright? 'Tis the glory, my
son,
Reflected from fields where battles were won;
Where the life-blood of heroes encrimsoned
the sod, [ship God.
That in freedom of conscience we might wor-
ship, Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

The *white* why so pure? Freedom cleansed
it, my child, [defiled.
From the infamous stain which its beauty
Now spotless it floats o'er our land where of
old [sold.
The babe from the breast of its mother was
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

And the *blue*, is it sky? 'Tis the favor, my love
To the ransomed below from the ransomed
above; [view;
When for freedom and right our flag burst in
The heavens descended and crowned it with
blue.
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

Will a star ever fall? No, never, my boy,
Effulgently bright and radiant with joy
Forever they'll stand if our youth but be
true [Blue.
And love and defend the Red, White, and
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

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 2. Re-pub-lic, favored home of e - qual rights for all, In Seven-ty-Six upheld, when tyrant
 3. A-mer - i - ca, a boon to all of earth's oppressed, Where Justice reigns, and each is free to

Free-dom won; A - mer - i - ca, all earth shall gather hope from thee, A - mer - i - ca, blest
 would enthral; In Eighteen-Twelve preserv'd, and in the Sixties, too; Our heads' and hearts' al-
 do one's best; Where industry and skill most rich rewards have won, Where humble poor the

Chorus.

land of brave and home of free,
 legiance give we all to you. Il - lus - tri - ous A - mer - i - ca! from fathers proudly
 noblest, highest good have done.

handed down, The glorious Stars and Stripes in triumph floating o'er us; Vic - to - ri - ous A -

mer - i - ca, maintained by sons of famed renown, A - mer - i - ca, the Free, Time's be - fore us!
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Bring the good old bugle, boys! we'll sing another song;
Sing it with that spirit that will start the world along—
Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand strong,

While we were marching through Georgia.

CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! we bring the Jubilee!
Hurrah! hurrah! the flag that makes you free!
So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea,
While we were marching through Georgia.

How the darkies shouted when they heard the joyful sound!
How the turkeys gobbled, which our commissary "found"
How the sweet potatoes even started from the ground!

While we were marching through Georgia.

CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

Yes, and there were Union men who wept with joyful tears,
When they saw the honored flag they had not seen for years;
Hardly could they be restrained from breaking forth in cheers,

While we were marching through Georgia.

CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

"Sherman's dashing Yankee boys will never reach the coast!"
So the saucy rebels said, and 'twas a handsome boast;
Had they not forgot, alas! to reckon with the host,

While we were marching through Georgia.

CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

So we made a thoroughfare for Freedom and her train,
Sixty miles in latitude—three hundred to the main;
Treason fled before us, for resistance was in vain,

While we were marching through Georgia.

CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

The Vacant Chair.

1. We shall meet, but we shall miss him;
There will be one vacant chair;
We shall linger to caress him,
While we breathe our evening prayer.
When those years ago we gathered,
Joy was in his mild blue eye;
But a golden cord is severed,
And our hopes in ruin lie.

CHORUS: We shall meet, but we shall miss him
There will be one vacant chair;
We shall linger to caress him,
When we breathe our evening prayer.

2. At our fireside, sad and lonely,
Then will be

At remembrance of the story,
How our noble soldier fell;
How he strove to bear our banner
Through the thickest of the fight,
And upheld our country's honor,
In the strength of manhood's might.

CHORUS: We shall meet, etc.

3. True, they tell us wreaths of glory
Ever more will deck his brow;
But this soothes the anguish only,
Sweeping o'er our heart strings now
Sleep, to-day, O early fallen!
In thy green and narrow bed,
Dirges from the pine and cypress,
Mingle with the tears we shed.

CHORUS: We shall meet, etc.

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[Tune:—"Pop Goes the Weasel!"]

In soldier-fare, whenever found,
A pig was welcome blessing ;
And foragers would gather round,
Bound for possessing.
Chorus.—Alert, I quickly leap the fence,
With lively use of spry feet :
That prize shall never wander
hence,
That porker's *my* meat.

Our hard-tack, pork and beans were good,
Though sometimes rather weary ;
We'd "*borrow*" dainties when we could—
Grub not so dreary. *Cho.*

And joyful eyes so gladly greet
A porker fat and jolly :
A sudden end he soon will meet,
Pay for his folly. *Cho.*

We all remember now with glee
The handy way and funny,
It often came about that we
Bought without money. *Cho.*

Whenever near our camp came round
A bit of prime provision ; [found,
No doubt what we should do was
"*Take!*"—our decision. *Cho.*

THE ARMY BEAN NO. 1.

© (TUNE, Sweet Bye and Bye.)

There's a spot that the soldiers all love,
The mess-tent is the place that we
mean,

And the dish that we like to see there
Is the old-fashioned white Army Bean.
CHO. 'Tis the bean that we mean.

And we'll eat as we ne'er ate before ;
The Army Bean, nice and clean.—
We will stick to our beans evermore.

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Beans for breakfast, beans for dinner,
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As we recall those far-off days
With us the land defending;
Keep soldiers better fed always,
Sooner war's ending. *Cho.*

Now the bean in its primitive state,
Is a plant we have all often met ;
And when cooked in the old army style,
It has charms we can never forget.
CHO. 'Tis the bean, &c.

The German is fond of Saur-kraut,
The potato is loved by the Mick ;
But soldiers have long since found out,
That thro' life to our beans we should
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In midst of the sharp rifles' rattle,
The air full of shot and of shell,
Who were they who dared face the battle
Where thousands of brave heroes fell?
Who stood by our banner with glory,
Maintained it triumphantly on high?
Who shrank not on fields red and gory,
Our flag to defend or to die?

CHORUS:

Then revere ye the Red, White and Blue!
Through death-fires it has come down
to you; [defenders,
, 'Twas redeemed by the blood of its
Grand heroes to Liberty true.

The stars in that banner are glorious;
Its stripes, in brave blood baptized,
Are the old flag and saved flag victorious,
Heav'n's blessing as life to be prized.
It tells of a sacrifice unending,
By millions of noble men and true,

Of woman in agony
sending
Her life to the
war clad in blue
CHORUS.
And, children, that
flag to your keeping

Will soon proudly be handed o'er:
Soon the last brave defender'll be sleeping
With comrades mustered out before.
Brave boys, and fair girls, do your duty!
To your grand heritage prove true;
And maintain in its glory-crown'd beauty
Columbia's Red, White and Blue!

CHORUS: Then revere ye! &c.

SECOND CHORUS (for last verse):

| : Three Cheers for the Red, White and
Blue! : |
Our "Old Glory" banner forever! [Blue!
Three cheers for the Red, White and



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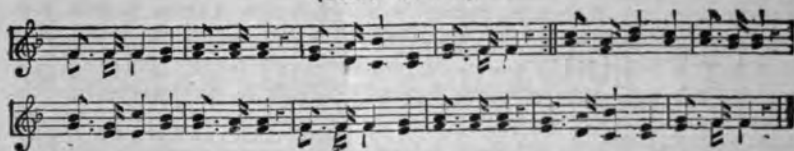
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(Tune: "Union.")



America, fair Freedom's land,
 America, America:
 Where equal rights shall ever stand,
 America, America;
 The rescued home of brave and free,
 The sacred shrine of Liberty,
 Our hearts and lives we pledge to thee,
 America, America.

Thy flag that floats in beauty rare,
 America, America;
 A star of hope hailed everywhere,
 America, America:
 Proven invincible on earth,
 In every trial since its birth,
 To all brings Freedom's priceless worth,
 America, America.

To earth's oppressed a welcome give,
 America, America;
 Who honest, useful lives will live,
 America, America.
 From distant lands across the sea,
 Would they be blessed to here be free,
 Americans they all must be,
 America, America.

This land of Freedom we'll preserve,
 America, America;
 From equal rights to never swerve,
 America, America,
 Free men, free soil, free schools to all,
 On every patriot firmly call,
 Forbid that equal rights shall fall,
 America, America.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER. (Key C)

Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
 What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;
 Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight
 O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming;
 And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
 Gave proof, through the night, that our flag was still there,
 Oh say, does the star-spangled banner yet wave
 O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?!

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
 Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes;
 What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
 As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses;
 Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
 In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream!—
 'Tis the STAR-SPANGLED BANNER! oh, long may it wave
 O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!!

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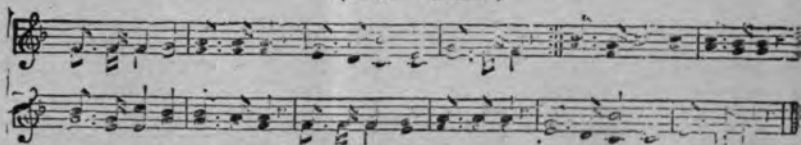
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 The loyal knew the dreadful cost.
 Then care for those who there would
 stand,
 A living shield to save our land -
 Reward them now with gen'rous hand,
 The Boys in Blue—Fame's hero band.

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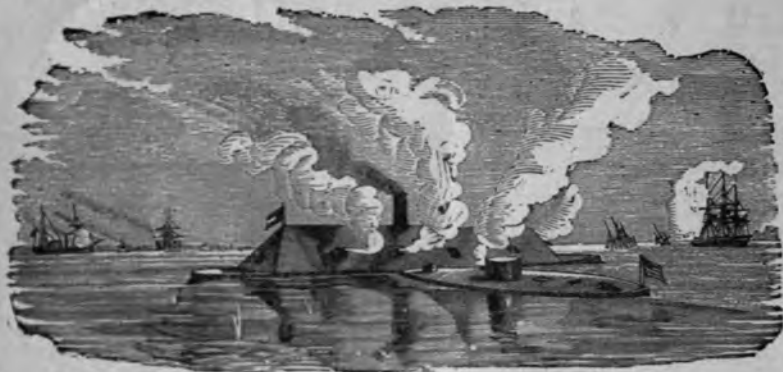
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Chorus.—Old Glory! &c

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Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay
Chorus.—Tramp, tramp, tramp! the boys are
marching,
Cheer up comrades they will come,
And beneath the starry flag,
We shall breathe the air again,
Of the free-land in our own beloved home.

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When their fiercest charge they
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And they swept us off a hundred men or more;
But, before we reached their lines,
They were beaten back dismayed,
And we heard the cry of victory, o'er and o'er
Chorus.—Tramp, &c.
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