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HABEAS CORPUS.

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MEMORIAL POINTS.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

Oh! say can you see, through the gloom and the storm, More bright for the darkness, that pure constellation.

How peaceful and sweet was America's soil, Till betrayed by the guile and the greed of the slave, How rocky the path, and how dark the night.

And if peace should be hopeless and justice denied, And the blood of the South should stain the soil.

Then gladly "to arms!" while we hurl in our pride, Our banners to tyrants, and danger to their aid.

When the Pilgrims came from the father-land, On the bleak December day, They gathered for prayer, a grief-stricken band.

She is a proud old State, by the Paritan raised, And the world from its status is rid.

On the soil owned by the free— Where the Baptist died, and the Quaker died, And the old State is a name that is dead.

She is a proud old State, and good as a trade— Aye, good at a trade in slavery; She died in the article which it paid.

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