The South

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Both not the morning dawned with added light \ And will not evening call another star Out of the infinite regions of the night To mark this day in Heaven? At last, we are: " A nation among matiens; and the world Shall soon behald in many a distant port Amother flag unfurled!

Now, come what may, whose favor need we court? And under God whose thunder need we fear? Thank Him who placed us here Beneath so kind a sky—the very sen Takes part with us; and on our errands run. All breezes of the Decen; dew and rain

"Do notseless bettle for us; and the year. And all the geatle daughters in her train, March in our ranks, and in our service wield Long spears of gelton grain! A yellow thoseom he her fairy shield, June dings our aiure bunner to the wind, While in the order of their birth

Her sisters pass, and many an ample field Grows white beneath their steps, till now behold Its endiessebenves unfold THE SHOW OF SOUTHERN SUMMERS! Let the earth Rejoice !- beneath those Secon soft and warm Our happy land shall sleep In a repose as deep

As if we lay entrenched behind Whole leagues of Russian ice and Arctic storm. And what if mad with wrongs themselves have

In their own treachery caught, By their own fears made bold, And leagued with him of old, Who long since, in the limits of the North, Set up his evil throne, and warred with God-What if both mad and blinded in their rage, Our foce should fling us down their mortal gage, And with a hostile step profane our sod! We shall not shrink, my brothers, but go forth To meet them, marshalled by the Lord of Hosts, And overshadowed by the mighty ghosts Of Moultrit and of Eutaw-who shall foil Auxiliaries such as these? Nor these alone,

But every stock and stone Shall help us; but the very soil, And all the generous wealth it gives to toil, And all for which we love our noble land, Shall fight beside, and through us, sea and strand, The heart of woman, and her hand, Tree, fruit, and flower, and every influence, Gentle, or grave, or grand;

The winds in our defence-Shall seem to blow; to us the bills shall lend Their firmness and their calm; And in our stiffened sinews we shall blend The strength of pine and palm.

Look where we will, we cannot find a ground For any mournful cong: Call up the clashing elements around, And test the right and wrong! On one side, pledges broken, creeds that lie, Religion sunk in vain philosophy, Empty professions, Pharisaic leaven, · Souls that would sell their birth-right in the sky, Philanthropists who pass the beggar by, And laws which controvert the laws of Heaven! And on the other-first a righteous cause !

Then Honor without faws. Truth, Bible reverence, charitable wealth, And for the poor and humble, laws which give, Not the mean right to buy the right to live, But life, and home, and health;

To doubt the issue were distrust in God! If in His Providence He hath decreed That to the peace for which we pray, Through the Red Sea of War must lie our way. Doubt not, oh brothers! we shall find at need A Moses with his rod!

But let our fears-if fears we have-be still,

And turn us to the future! Could we climb Some mighty Alp, and view the coming time, The rapturous sight would fill Our eyes with happy tears? Not only for the glories which the years Shall bring us; not for lands from sea to sea, And wealth, and power, and peace, though these shall

But for the distant peoples we shall bless, And the hushed murmurs of a world's distress; For to give labor to the poor, The whole sad planet o'er, And save from want and crime its humblest human

Is one among the many ends for which God makes us great and rich! The hour perchance is not yet wholly ripe When all shall own it, but behold the type Of what we are and shall be to the rest Of the broad earth, in our own gulf expressed, Which through the cold untempered ocean pours Its genial stream, that far off Arctic shores May sometime catch upon the softened breeze, Strange tropic warmth and hints of summer seas!

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