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Wrapt round with slop, I seem to heen
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And in the network of my dreetm
With steady tramp go by At last they near the sentry's b
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Re-echo ${ }^{\circ}$ 'er the ground.

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& \text { Born of the clord of battle past, } \\
& \text { Whose friges brightened with the gleam } \\
& \text { of peace that dawned at last. }
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$$ o. hearts borne down by grief and car Yearning and praying for the light, Wou stand hung roend with night 7. Who let no doubtful step coime near

Without the challenge stern and briet Without the challenge siern and
Who listen but who never hear Sooner or later it will fall,

> And to your earnest challenge-cal Shall angel-lips reply ! HOPES VIGIL. "See some strange passion every want supply
Hope trameves throuph, nor quits us when we
die." When the half-starved prisoners were ar-
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formed that he was denul; but day after alay
carrying a bundle of elean clothing. she was seen at the landing, gazing mournfu
hopefully at every coming vessel. From bondage, woe, and fin
Bearing a rescued band, Bearing a rescued band,
At tately veses nears the shore
Of leaf-clad Maryland Of leaf-clad Maryland,
Where Severn's glancing Where Severn's glancing waters kiss
Thy tide-washed sands, Annapolis! As dames to meet their valiant ones
Thronged forth from conquering
So, winged with looe, to meet their sons The expectant people come.
A tattered, haggard, starving few. A tattered, haggaid, , tarrving few,
Woe siruck and fainting, meet their O man! o'er fauits of erring sense,
Kind mercy's mantle throw;
Avert, high heaven, the recompense Avert, high heaven, the recompense
For this unmeasured woo!
We may forgive, God help! and yet
Justice forbids ns to forget Dark mem'rries rise of sloot-torn braves
On Shilo'is furrowed $k$ ground,
Of countless glory-guarded graves Of countless glory-guarded grave
By Rappahannock found,
stone River's mounds, South crest,
And hattle-blasted wilderneses
Low droop the tangled boughs along
The oomb-watched Tennessee; The tomb-watched Tennessee; ;
Loud sounds the vighit-blras' phintive song
Oer fatal Olustee; Unheeding rests the uncoffined clay,
Unheard fame's echoing reveille. With patient look, where hu
An aged matron stands, An aged matron stands,
Bearing. 1ike Ru!h at Boaz'
A bundie in her hands, Hoping in each wann, sunburned face
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many many as thirty-two and forty-two ballets
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