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## POEM, "WASHINGTON"—(Continued)

Majestic West! thy millions kneel this hour,  
 To praise the Eternal for their Freedom's dower.  
 By Mississippi's shores their anthem flows,  
 And where Missouri laps her mountain snows;  
 And where the Ohio, nursed by crystal rills,  
 Leaps to thine arms from Pennsylvanian hills!  
 There shalt thou kneel, O mightiest West, and tell,  
 Where WASHINGTON survives and Braddock fell—  
 When the young hero jarred, with mailed hand,  
 The mystic gates that sealed our Western Land!

Land of the South! whose life distils  
 Balm from thy vales and odors from thy hills!  
 Thy brow all sunshine and thy heart all fire—  
 Thy breath a vintage and thy voice a lyre:  
 Land where the air with 'wildering fragrance swoons,  
 And all the woodlands thrill with golden runes;  
 Land where the morn with nectar'd kisses woos,  
 And where the soft night weeps ambrosial dews!

O queenly Southland! crowned and zoned with flowers,  
 Thy silken dials that mark the year's sweet hours;  
 Lilies whose silvery moons no tempest mars,  
 Roses like suns, and violets like the stars!  
 Thy throne the summer and thy realm the soul,  
 Whose charmed senses own thy soft control—  
 All-beauteous South! Thy heart must share and claim  
 Our Father's kindred and our Hero's fame!  
 Thy myrtle blooms his radiant brows to twine—  
 His name—his heritage—his birthplace thine!  
 We yield thee this—bright mistress of the sun:  
 Thy bosoming flowers first cradled WASHINGTON!

Virginia! from whose breast the milk outran,  
 That nursed with god-like strength the immortal man,  
 Whose sacred graves enshrine the hero's clay;  
 Where wondering pilgrims pause, and patriots pray;  
 Virginia! underneath whose trampling heel  
 Sceptres lie crushed, and crownless tyrants kneel—  
 From thee, from thine, he drank his impulse brave:  
 For thee—for us—this broad, free land he gave!  
 From thy blue hills his soaring sense he caught—  
 They share his fame, but all the world his thought!  
 Thy gates the portals whence his soul outspeeds—  
 But all the earth a temple for his deeds!  
 Thy hero-chief's the priesthood of his shrine—  
 That all mankind might learn his faith divine:—  
 The faith that shatters thrones and sunders chains,  
 And floods with freedom's tides the bondman's veins,  
 And shapes from freemen's souls the Almighty's fanes!

O proud Virginia! loftiest was thy trust—  
 His grand example, and his peaceful dust!  
 Thou wert our Mecca—thou our Delphic ground,  
 Where kneeling seers were awed with Voice profound.  
 Thee clustering round, uptowered the shielding States,  
 And young Republics kept thy sunset gates!  
 From northern mountains and from southern leas—  
 From orient headlands and from westerling seas—  
 Each gladsome breeze new freights of blessings won,  
 For Old Virginia—Nurse of WASHINGTON!  
 And o'er thy hills it broods—that form of night—  
 Parting the storm and towering through the night—  
 That awful Presence moving from above,

Grief on its brow, but in its glances—love!  
 From heaven it comes, o'er Vernon's gloom descends,  
 And where my mournful country kneels, it bends,  
 And softly murmurs—sheltering her head—  
 "What ails thee, mother? Are thy children dead?"

She hears his voice, and wakes from sleeping trance,  
 Her ebbing life-tide swayed beneath his glance!  
 That mailed breast, that soaring helm she sees,  
 And the strong hand that lifts her from her knees;  
 And now she speaks, whilst all my fluttering breath,  
 Waits for her voice, but hears no word she saith;  
 For muttering winds upwell, and thunders roll,  
 And the wild tempest frights my list'ning soul!  
 I only hear around Mount Vernon's tomb,  
 The roar of cannon and the crash of bomb.  
 I only hear, upon Virginia's air  
 The drum's wild rattling, and the trumpet's blare,  
 While charging armies shake the shuddering meads,  
 And the hills reel with mingling men and steeds,  
 And the wide land with mortal wound out-bleeds!  
 I only hear the shout, the curse, the groan;  
 I only hear a low, heart-broken moan,  
 Where sinks my country's heart, where droops her head,  
 And the great Voice demands, in whisper dread,  
 "What ails thee, mother? Are thy children dead?"

Dead! dead! O heaven! the child is worse than dead  
 Who scorns her breast where first his fondness fed;  
 Dead! worse than dead! whose heart untouched with  
 ruth,  
 That mother hates who watched his tenderest youth!  
 And spurns the matron crown that mother wore,  
 And leaves her sorrowing for the sons she bore.  
 And whence the gain? what heritage survives,  
 O'er wasted treasures, and o'er squandered lives,  
 Are hatred's heirlooms, hurled from son to son,  
 More dear than loves that linked all hearts as one:  
 Can sundered hearth-stones gleam with ruddier blaze,  
 Than the old fireside of our father's days?  
 Can alien halls the old, old home replace,  
 Or alien births our fathers' graves efface?  
 But vain the unequal strife! would Baalam curse!  
 His trembling lips God's blessings still rehearse.  
 Would Korah rule? The earth drinks Korah's cries,  
 And plagues descend where Israel's rebels rise!  
 For ceaseless still o'er traitors quick or dead,  
 A nation's feet their destined course must tread!  
 And where the Ark of Freedom heads its march,  
 God's Pillar leads, and angel wings o'er arches.  
 Samaria's priests may build on Gerizim;  
 But Mount Moriah still shrines the cherubim!  
 Sunballat's seed may drop from Hebrew stem,  
 But Israel dwells where dwells Jerusalem.  
 O WASHINGTON! thou drewest our faith from heaven!  
 By heaven, through thee, our freedom's love was given!  
 Thy hope our Union, and our homes thy gift—  
 To thee, this day our nation's hands we lift!  
 But veil thine eyes, and bow thy sorrowing head!  
 Those hands, this day, with crimson drops are red—  
 With crimson life-blood from thy country's veins!  
 O Father! weep! weep! and wash out the stains!

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