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Thick clouds were darkly
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N.B. The QUARTETT (or chorus) can be sung either by female and male voices, or entirely by male voices.

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powr-less to the ground. Deep gloom had set-tled round____ them And dark-ness veiled the

sea, The po-tent sym-bol of their might, The em-blem of the free.
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1.

Thick|clouds were darkly|pending
A|bove the battle|fray,
In|civil strife con|tending
For the|fortune of the|day.
While|high in air a|banner bright
Wav|ing o'er land and|sea,
The|potent symbol|of their might
The|emblem of the|Free.

2.

Brave|hearts that stood a|mid the storm
That|burst in fury|round;
With|many a stern and|manly form,
Sunk|pow'rless to the|ground.
Deep|gloom had settled|round them,
And|darkness veiled the|sky,
When|Freedom with her|starry train
Des|cended from on|high.

3.

When|at her bidding|lo, a chief*
A|mid the throng ap|pears;
When the|Goddess halted|by his side,
And|thus his spirit|cheers:
Oh|let not care op|press thee
But|banish far thy|fears,
For in|blessing I will|bless thee
And|wipe away thy|tears;

4.

And a|banner thou shalt|still retain
And a|hand to lead the|brave
To|Glory and to|victory,
Or|to the Hero's|grave.
Then|fear not honored|chieftain,
For|yet again shall|be
Your|flag shall wave o'er|every land
And|float on every|sea.

5.

What|though in foreign|clime it waves,
Car|eering on the|wind,
What|ever shore the|Ocean laves,
A|due respect shall|find.
And the|thunders of your|ships of war
A|long the deep shall|roll,
While the|canvas of your|merchantmen
Shall|sweep from pole to|pole.

* General Scott.

6.

"And|now, O gallant|chief" she cried,
Hold|fast the glorious|prize;
The|flag with blue and|crimson dyed
And|stars that gemmed the|skies.
Have|left their native|spheres to shed
Their|radiance o'er the|field
Then|while it waves a|bove your head
To the|foemen never|yield.

7.

Bright|forms shall hover|o'er thee
In the|midst of wars al|arms;
And in|triumph shall re|store thee
To a|nations waiting|arms.
Then|on to Freedom's|stormy height
And|hail the new born|day
And|bear aloft this|emblem bright
A|mid the battle|fray.

8.

And a|gain the Song of|Victory
Shall|spread the earth a|round
And the|freemen on a|thousand hills
Re|echo back the|sound.
And a|banner long shall|wave on high
And|long your children|stand,
U|nited with a|sacred tie
To|guard their native|land.

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