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Grandmother Told me So.

SONG AND CHORUS,

American Eagle! hysterical bird!
Oh, flap your wings and crow!
The slaves are embellished—yes, that's the word,
For Grandmother told me so!

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AUTHOR OF

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They have grafted him into the army;
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Should be an 'Abolitionist,'
And then they strutted bolder.

"They really thought that calling names
Had strengthen'd their position,
When all their sneaking curs, up North,
Ran yelping 'Abolition;'
But soon we made the traitors know
'Twas something else the matter,
The more they 'Abolition' howl'd,
The more we didn't scatter.

"We take the name you give us, Beau.
We mean to make it true, sir;
We'll first abolish Slavery's power,
And then abolish you, sir.
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Dar is One who will delibber—
Now let me die!"

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De day ob Liberty 's comin', comin',
Almost gone de gloomy night,
De day ob Liberty 's comin'.
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Good news de Lord he bring,
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Dropp'd his drum that battle-day;
On the grass, all stained with crimson,
Through that battle-night he lay—
Crying, 'Oh! for love of Jesus,
Grant me but this little boon!
Can you, friend, refuse me water?
Can you, when I die so soon?'"

"GRANDMOTHER TOLD ME SO."

Words and Music by HENRY C. WORK.

No. 19.

LIVELY.

PIANO FORTE.

1. The
2. There's
3. But

dec - la - ma - tion has been spo - ken, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . The
cu - ri - ous times in that ar sec - tion, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . They
Pres - i - dent Abe for - got Ken - tuck - y, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . And

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dar - keys have got their fet - locks brok - en, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . Oh,
think they will have a res - ur - rec - tion, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . The
Gen - e - see, too—and that's un - luck - y, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . Ma-

won't they have lots of old i - ron on hand! And when the news trav - els, Oh, won't it be grand! 'Twill
pen - hold - ers rav - ing like per-sons in - sane—The dar - keys in ex - o - dus, rais - ing cane, And
li - cious champagnes will be op - en'd in vain, Un - til we shall break the last ox-yoke and chain— Till

sweep like a su - gar - cane o - ver the land, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . .
sing - ing like mar - tin - gales af - ter a rain, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . .
through the Be - nighted States freedom shall reign, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . .

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CHORUS.

Air.

A - mer - i - can Ea - gle! hys - ter - i - cal bird! Oh, flap your wings and crow! . . . . . The

Alto.

ff

Tenor.

ff

A - mer - i - can Ea - gle! hys - ter - i - cal bird! Oh, flap your wings and crow! . . . . . The

Bass.

ff

ff

Continue ad lib.

slaves are em - bellish'd—yes, THAT'S THE WORD, For Grand-mother told me so. . . . . .

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