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That I've loved so long and well; I shall listen to their music, Dreaming that again I see Stars and Stripes on sloop and shallop Sailing up the Tennessee.

'And, Pompey, while old massa's waiting For Death's last dispatch to come. If that exiled starry banner Should come proudly sailing home, You shall greet it, slave no longer; Voice and hand shall both be free That shout and point to Union colors

'Massa's berry kind to Pompey, But ole darkey's happy here, Where he's tended corn and cotton For dese many a long-gone year, Over yonder missis' sleeping-No one tends her grave like me; Mebbe she would miss the flowers

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'Pears like she was watching massa: If Pompey should beside him stay Mebbe she'd remember better How for him she used to pray-Telling him that 'way up yonder White as snow his soul would be Ransomed by the Lord of heaven, Out of life in Tennessee."

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Thus he watches; cloud-born shadows Glide from tree to mountain crest; Softly creeping, aye and ever, To the river's yielding breast. In! above the foliage vonder Something flutters wild and free! Massa! Massa! Hallelujah! The flag's come back to Tennessee!"

"Pompey, hold me on your shoulder, Help me stand on foot once more, That I may salute the colors As they pass my cabin door; Here's the paper signed that frees you-Give a freeman's shout with me! 'God and Union!' be our watchword Evermore in Tennessee!"

Then the trembling voice grew fainter And the limbs refused to stand: One prayer to Jesus-and the soldier Glided to that better land,

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