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THE SHIP OF STATE.

BY JOSEPH P. FASSHONER.

The Ship of State still proudly sails with flags and banners to the gale;

She proudly sails on her national life,

Our glorious ship—long may she glide,

With Freedom's sails, the helm to guide,

Without a rent in any sail—

Keep, long and proudly may she sail!

Let no vile traitor get a grip—

Let no stern anchor and firm hull ship;

That sailed from good old Seventy-Six!

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Before long, Chingoo's indisposition of...

On the third morning Chingoo was still...

From that day we never wanted food...

On the following morning we resumed...

As his path for a day or two would...

As we sat, that evening, round our...

For hours the snow continued to fall...

Soon after dark the snow recommenced...

It was a strange looking party. Our...

Hour after hour the snow poured...

The Indian kept making little digs at...

Another gentleman confidentially asked...

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Neither Indian nor snow-storm came...

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