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Go, pile the fruits of battle up; Go, bid the wretches cease; My God! must not a child's cup O'erflow with tears again; Must women sigh, Must brave men die, That tyrant kings may reign?

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