

And doom'd to tremble at a despot's frown  
 And blows to bear as much as nature can.

Beneath the inky canopy of night,  
 I'll hide my face, distorted with despair,  
 Where scorning eyes shall not behold my tears,  
 Nor mock my sufferings with insulting stare.

I'll pour my sorrows on night's vacant ear ;  
 My groans shall answer to the hooting owl ;  
 The savage beasts will pity while they hear  
 My gloomy dirge, and in compassion howl.

Full twenty years, told by my cruel scars,  
 Slavery's curst yoke has gall'd my shoulders sore ;  
 The lash has smack'd upon my twinging flesh ;  
 All which in sullen fortitude I bore.

(To be continued.)

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