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O hark to the cry from the lakes to the sea !
Arm ! arm ! the invader is wasting our coasts,
And tainting the air of our land with his hosts.
Arise ! then, arise ! let us rally and form,
And rush like the torrent, and sweep like the
storm,

On the foes of our king, of our country adored,
Of the flag that was lost, but in exile restored !

And whose was the flag ? and whose was the soil ?
And whose was the exile, the suffering, the toil ?
Our fathers', who carved in the forest a name,
And left us rich heirs of their freedom and fame,
Ob, dear to our hearts is that flag, and the land
Our fathers' bequeathed—'tis the work of their
hand !

And the soul they redeemed from the woods
with renoun,

The might of their sons will defend for the
Crown !

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It was years ago. I had no gray hairs in
my top-knot, no wrinkles in my face, few
griefs in my bosom. I had business in
Quincy, Ill., and had to stay over Thanks-
giving day there. I was invited by a fair
friend who belonged to the choir of a popular
church to go with her to hear the Thanks-
giving sermon.

It was one of the old-fashioned kind, long,
theological and dry. I sat where I could
look out on a vacant lot beside the church.
In that lot, alone, wandered one poor goose
—apparently seeking in vain some way to
get out. I saw it and a thought struck me.
I wrote a paraphrastic verse on the blank leaf
of my fair friend's singing book. These were
the words :

'Twas the last goose of autumn

Left standing alone ;

All its feathered companions

Were slaughtered and gone—

Not a goose of its kindred,

Not a gander was nigh

To list to its sorrow,

Or yield sigh for sigh !

I handed the book over to the lady and
pointed to the unhappy goose in that back
yard.

She tittered and handed the book to the
next member of the choir.

The verse was read, the goose looked at,
and so it went all through that large choir.

And all this time the preacher was watch-
ing me while he went on with his sermon.
When he saw that the choir was in a full blast
of glee he broke out :

"It is bad enough for the members of the
choir to bring strangers into their circle, but
when such strangers are so irreverent as to
write notes in the singing books to excite
laughter, it is more than a man of God can
bear in silence !"

I felt worse than that goose, you bet, and
never since then have I tried to make fun in
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