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Long the bondman's bitter sigh,
Had called for vergennes sore
But let us be joyful, joyful,
For Britain bolds slaves no more

Forth the great decree has gone, From the nation and the throne, Acress th' Atlantic's roar: Acress th' Atlantic's rour:
Oh! let us be joyful, joyful, joyful,
For Britain holds slaves no more.

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Brack the stears, may the chains—
Blaves cannot breathe (so law ordales)
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Oil let us be joylel, joylel, joylel,
For this is the jobible day!
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Hark! a mighty shout ascends
From the earth's remotest ends—

'To England's pew'r all hail!
For the nations are joyful, joyful, joyful,
To see Buxton and right prevail.

Negro, another gift is thine—
THE MANUMISSION-BOOK DIVINE,
Which frees whom sin bad bound With thee we are joyful, joyful, joyful, For our brother, long lost, is found.

Lord, 'tis Thou the work hast done,
Thine the glory be alone,
And praises evermore;
Then let us be joyful, joyful, joyful,
For slavery's curse is o'er!

# THE EXTINGUISHERS ON FIRE

LIBERTY EXTINGUISHERS.

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A lord of Peria, rich and great,
Just come into a large state,
Was aboed to load be had for engightor.
Close by his gate, some raced Globers\*—
Whoes free baseth his very nose,
In heretic combustion rose,
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Blessing himself for joy, to see Such pagan ruins strewed around. Such pagan rains steewed around,
But meeh is wesed my lord to find,
That while all slies obeyed his will,
The for these Glaebers feet behind,
Do what he would, kept the first of
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East not you for ser head-strong things,
And can not much for lords and kings.
Scarce could his lordship well constrive
The fasthes in one place to mustler,
Before—bry—breats—all allies
They sprong up freshly in another!
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At length, when, spite of prayers and crures,
Twan found hes untury flame defend him,
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Whetever light schold at court),
Machines as lord should be without,
Which would uncome promptly out
Fires of all kinds—from staring stark
Volenoese to the linest sprit—
Till all hings sleptes dail and dark,
An in great lord's neighborhood
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Accordingly, some large supplies

Of these extinguishers were furnished,
(All of the true imperial size,)

And there, in rows, stood black and be Ready, where'er a gleam but short Of light or fire to be clapped on.

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Arose to be its sacred home—
Where, cherished, guarded, not confis
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\*I know that slavery is wrong; I admit it is a sin, said on opponent of abolitionism to see this day, and within the minutes he began to joriff; it from the Bible. When reminded what he had just admitted, that slavery is wrong. \*(b, but, says he); the Bible wrong. \*(heary—Hare say the positional shelifoldism became or and

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