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Here's a task for you that will call for might
And will keep you going by day and night,—
To pass in haste from Yorktown here,
Where French and patriots mingle cheer,
By water and land, by wind and steed,
By schooner and sail or whate'er you need,
To the city of "Brotherly Love," they say,
Where our chosen men await the day
When they by some sure hand will learn
How 'The Boys of Seventy-Six' can turn
From off the land of Chesapeake shore
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What has been done to this dread foe,
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By Sumter, Marion, you see,
By Greene, by 'Light-horse Harry' Lee,
By our brave troops, and those, you know,
Led by DeGrasse and Rochambeau."

"Farewell, my General and my friend,
The winds are making the masts to bend.
Let us hope they'll bear this welcome song,
And blow right north and waft along
This right good news for our men to hear,
In Annapolis town on the morrow near."

He waved adieu, the ship sailed fast,
Annapolis town he reached at last.
"Heigh-ho!" I say, "we must away,
For the 'Red-coats' yielded last Friday.
So out with your boat and chance the way,
And see me safe across the bay,
For we bear peace harbingers to men
Now assembled in the town of Penn."

The lusty baymen manned their craft
That rough'ned the waters fore and aft;
An autumn wind gave them good aid,
And the "Eastern shore" at length they made.

"He'gh-ho, you men of old Rock Hall!
Ho, all ye people, great and small!
The 'Red Coats' lost the Yorktown battle
Mid booming guns and small-arms' rattle;
The British are taken! a steed! a steed!
Now lend your country in her need."

A mount at hand of suitable kind
Was given him by a general mind;
When seizing the reins with flashing eye,
To boatman and bay he bade goodbye.
For he's in his own home land once more,—
That good old land the "Eastern Shore,"—
And known to him are road and rill
From Rock Hall town to Chesterville
And on beyond, where forest and field
All their vast wealth for man have sealed.

So many a mile Tench Tilghman went
Ere he and his horse had crossed old Kent,
That his weary horse required the goad
To keep it hurrying along the road.
A light appeared, as along he went,
At a farm house in the county Kent,
"Heigh-ho there within! Cornwallis is taken!
Fresh horse for Congress! mine's forsaken
Me in my journey, so fast he went,
Aweary, aweary, all but spent,
Attend him and feed him and keep him well,
Then send him back to his owner's dell."

A black, a white, a roan or a bay?
What matter shade or gait? so the way
Be passed in haste, at cost maybe
Of ease and comfort, feast or glee.
Thus on through Kent and Cecil too,
New Castle next, fresh horse anew
Christiana Creek, White and Red Clay,
And Brandywine stream all lay that way;
The fording were bad and bridges were few,
But the hardships of war this man well knew;
So Delaware's trails, with their flats and bends,
He pressed along as his way he wends,
With now a salute and now a hullo,
"The 'Red-Coats' are taken at Yorktown heigh-ho!"

The Brandywine's crossed, weary hours spent,
But gallant Tench Tilghman's face is bent
Onward toward Chester and Ridley Creek,
Darby and Cobbs, a crossing to seek.
From country tavern and wayside store,
From farmer's house, crossways, and more,
From village inn and hamlet shop,
The lounging men ask him to stop;
"And tell us, we pray, what you're about.
And why you're traveling o'er this route,
With uniform worn and look intent,
All booted and spurred and northward bent,
Horse in a lather and gear well splashe' d."
As sweep a'ong he by them dash'd,
"Cornwallis is taken! eight thou and strong!"
A courtly wave and he passed along;
And cheers went up at each lonely place,
Yet none could persuade him to change his pace
Though he felt that this good news meant peace,
That battles were done, that war would cease.

A last relay, his course nigh done,
A high reward by modest manhood won,
For the Schuylkill's but twelve miles ahead,
The rider'll cross ere the night is dead.
The rustic lights had long burnt dry,
When a careworn watchman heard this cry,
"The 'Red coats' are taken, watchman, ho!
In Yorktown, Virginia, 'way below.'
On up the river, on in the night,
Cabins in darkness, town without light,
Innocent burghers soundly abed,
Undisturbed by his horse's tread,
Faithful Tench Tilghman is threading the streets,
When the sleepy watch's challenge he meets;
But he begs the watch to point the way
To the house wherein the president lay.
The city watch was slow to comply,
And asked this horseman, all awry,
Why any true man with horse forlorn,
Should ride the streets that time of the morn.
"Show me the path to the president's door,
The 'Red-Coats' are taken on Yorktown shore;
I bear letters to Thomas McKean;
That's why I'm here; and that's what I mean."
way was made to the private keeper;
A sharp, quick knock woke this tired sleeper,
Who thought to himself, "What can it pre-sage?"
When Tilghman handed him Washington's message,
Made courtly bow and then withdrew—
Knowing the contents, well he knew.
Repose he sought the rest of the night
For soldier and horse in such a plight,
While the city watch took up the cry
"'Past two o'clock by the signs in the sky;
At Yorktown, besieged and forsaken,
The British, eight thousand, were taken;
Our soldiers cut off their retreat,
And they've laid down their arms in defeat!"
Slaves, workmen, shopmen and gentler folk,
Roused by the cry and by what he spoke,
Candles were lit, out went their heads,
From windows and doors nearby their beds,
And soon they all outside their houses,
Women in shawls, men in coats and blouses,
Were wild with delight at what had occurr'd,
And all the good news that they had heard.

But ere all this had roused Penn's town,
Colonel Tench Tighman had laid him down,
To rest so sweet, long-drawn and deep,
That none of the cheering broke his sleep.
For part by schooner and part by steed,
This man had gone in his country's need,
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By sail and by horse, in days but four,
To Penn's old town from Yorktown's shore.

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Three hearty, lusty cheers for thee.
All love thy knightly virtues and thy grace,
Thy strength of purpose and thy manly face,
Thy faithfulness and love of duty,
Thy charm of person, manly beauty,
Which won a place as aid to our chief,
Yet brought to you no share of relief.
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Three hearty, lusty cheers for thee.

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Mr. Golden Warren has returned to his work in Philadelphia.

Mr. Wm. Ford spent several days the past week in Baltimore.

Misses Mary Hyland of Brooklyn, New York and Marghuerita Dodd of Chestertown are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Howard.

Mr. Wm. Stanley visited Baltimore during the week.

Rev. E. H. Collins an expastor of Still Pond is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Price near here.

Mr. A. J. Hackett visited Baltimore on Thursday.

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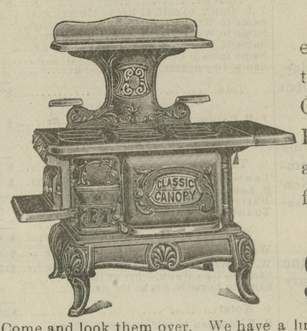

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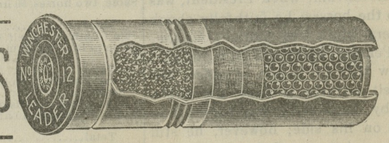

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