Fair were the lilles of Lorraine

And pure her brooks and rills,
But fairer than the snowy bells,
U pon her pleasant hills;
And purer than the stainless tides
That gladdened wood and plain,
Was she, the gentle shepherd girl,
The malden of Lorraine.

With song of melody so clear As though some heavenly air, Had stolen through the morning gates To cheer this world of care; And with a voice of sweet command. That maid of fairest mold

Adown the blooming valley led The tenants of the fold. Such kindness in her nature dwelt, In every word and tone, And in each look such sympathy,

That bird and beast in fearless mood In forest and in glade, Unto this lowly shepherd child Their willing homage patd.

She knew the language of the brooks And of the whispering trees, she learnt the secrets to unfold Of every passing breeze:

Her heart unto the wild bird's song She Joyously attuned, And with the fountains of Lorraine In rapture sweet communed But not in Nature's wild retreats Alone to wood and glade, By lonely meditation led

Was known this peaceful maid; For oft in Poverty's abode Her angel hands were bless'd, A messenger of love she knelt Where grief and woe opprest And that the hand of heaven might free

Her well-beloved France, From stern Oppression's cruel grasp From Britain's bloody lance, she sang each morn her orisons From lips of purity and love Her fervent prayers arose.

Thus dwelt this gentle shepherd maid The pleasant summer's through, And long the valley's of Lorraine No harsher accents knew,

Than sound of merry hunter's horn, Than chime of matin bell, That softly on the listening car In clarming cadence fell. But lo! with stern and vengeful stroke

This spell of peace to break, And through Domremy's forests wild Strange echoes to awake, And flercer swept the bla That o'er the sunny hills of France Their boding shadows east.

Now haunted famine and despair. The mother and her child, Now rang that sad and hapless realm. With grief and terror wild ; For drunk with triumph and with blood estruction in his train, The stern oppressor proudly swept O'er mountain, hill and plain.

No more the maiden's song rejoiced As down the valley green and cool, She led the snowy train : No more their fountains and their rills Revived her drooping heart, Nor pleasant chime of vesper bells, Sweet solace could impart

In fancy now she seemed to hear In every wind and gale, The anguish of affliction's cry The orphan's plaintive wail; The thraidom of her native land Her bleeding country's woes, Before her sad and yearning soul

Now by the voice of heaven ordained, By angel spirits sang. One cry, her mission to proclaim, ough her young being rang ; orth, thou maiden of Lorraine, Thy bleeding country save, 'Tis thine to victory to lead The valiant and the brave."

She went ; each grove and blooming wild, Each fairy haunted dell, The pleasant scenes her childhood knew, She wept a sad farewell; Then turned her young, yet fearless beart, Where long oppression's sway Had fill'd the vine clad hills of France With terror and dismay.

Once more to battle's stern array With gleaming sword and lance, Go forth to rescue and to save. The valiant sons of France For long from Orleans' sunlit towers In oft-repeated prayer, Rang forth the cry of Macedon Upon the troubled air.

What steed is that, whose sable form. All terrible appears, And through the morning's glowing light neck with awful thunder clothed His heaving breast with might, Eyes flashing like twin meteor.

And who the rider of that steed So beautiful and fair, White as the driven snow her robes The hae of night her hair Who sweeps a messenger of light Across the sounding plain ? Tis she, the gentle shepherd girl, The maiden of Lorraine.

Led by the lowly shepherd child, The loyal hosts of France, Her white and lilled banner round, Swift to the shock advance With dreadful thunder roar, As on the foe, through blood and fire

Their vengeful wrath they pour. Anon as flies a broken sail. All shattered by the wrath of France, Reel England's forces back; From hill to hill they fly,

And hushed by awful voice of doom Their long triumphant cry. Orleans is saved : where late the wall Of anguish and despair, The cry for rescue and for food

Rang wildly on the air ; Exulting now from street and tower Their shouts of joy ascend, As round that lowly shepherd child, A grateful people bend. Twas morn ; o'er glad and joyous Rheims

Her temples gray and old,
The herald of a later day,
In burning splendor rolled;
And from his cloud payilloned throne In majesty looked down, Where swept the chivalry of France.

A nation's king to crown Amid those proud and bannered hosts, The leader of the train, Rode she, the saviour of Orleans, The maiden of Lorraine; Borne on the wave of melody, Kissed by the morning's light, Arose and fell in snowy folds

Now from the chivalry of France, Her knights of proud command, Stepp'd forth with firm and stately tread, The leader of the land ;

In triumph, yet in awe, they set Then shook the calm and viewless air

With joy and transport wild, Then rang a nation's glad acclaim Around Domremy's child ; She heard it not, for sweeter far Than loud triumphant strain, Reclaimed with melody her soul The valleys of Lorraine.

Once more her spirit yearned to greet Her fav-off peaceful home,
Alone through deli and blooming wild,
In sweet delight to roam;
Once more she longed in sollitude,
Her wearied feet to rest,
Her wounded spirit to restore
On Nature's healing breast.

But ne'er again Domremy's skies,
Her forest's deep and wild,
Nor pleasant valleys of Lorr due
Ischeid their wand'ring child;
No more the echoes of her hills,
Nor note of vesper bell,
The charming sounds her childhood loved

On her young spirit fell. Tis morn ; in muffled monotone

Tis morn; in numed monotone
From Rouck's dusty towers,
The measured toiling of the heils
Call forth the passing hours;
Along the city's thronging streets
With lond exuiting cry.
The vengeful hosts of England sweep
In pride and triumph high.

Again the tolling of the bells,
And through the morning's light—
A scene too sad for human eyes
Franks on the troubled sight;
Upon a scaffold grim and high,
Beneath her flaming brands,
Far from her kindred and her home,

Drinks deep the draught of pain ? 'Tis she, the gentle shepherd girl, The maiden of Lorraine.

What valley weeps her suffering child †
And who the martyr maid †
Who stands all fettered and alone,

Now higher leaps the raging flames To seize their hapless proy, And with affereer, hotter breath, Around their victim play; But see, upon her pulseless breast Sinks low her weary head, And she, the bright, the good, the pure, The beautiful is dead

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Columbia at 12.25 and remains Lancaster at 12.55 p. m.

The Lancaster Accommodation, Past, leaves Harrisburg at 8:10 p. m and arrives in at 9:35 p. m.

Hanover Accommodation, west, conneces Lancaster with Niagara Express at 9:50 a. m.

Fun through to Hanover, daily, except Sunday, Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when harged, will stop at Downlagton at Contastilla, Partnesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown.

† The only trains which run daily, On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia.

† Leave daily except Monday.

Trains leave Lebaron daily (except Sunday) at 6:30 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p. so.
Arrive at Cornwall at 9:40 a.m., 12:40 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; at Conewage at 7:20 a.m., 12:50 and 8:30 p. m., connecting with the Pounsylvania railroad for points east and west. Trains leave Concwage at 7:30 a. m., 5:30 and

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