



# The War-Song of the Men of Glamorgan

Henry A. Lambeth  
(1822-1895)

*Animato a la marcia*

S *f* Red — glows the forge in — Stri - guil's — bounds, And ham - mers din, — and —

A *f* Red — glows the forge in — Stri - guil's — bounds, And ham - mers din, — and —

T

B

S<sup>5</sup> an - vil sounds, And — ar - mour - ers, — with — i - ron — toil, Barb

A an - vil — sounds, And — ar - mour - ers, — with — i - ron — toil, Barb

T

B

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S man - y a steed for bat - tle's broil. Foul fall the hand which

A man - y a steed for bat - tle's broil. Foul fall the hand which

T *f* Foul fall the hand which

B

11

S bends the steel A - round the cours - er's thun - d'ring heel, That

A bends the steel A - round the cours - er's thun - d'ring heel, That

T bends the steel A - round the cours - er's thun - d'ring heel, That

B *f* A - round the cours - er's thun - d'ring heel, That

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S e'er shall dint a sa - ble wound On fair Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet ground!

A e'er shall dint a sa - ble wound On fair Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet ground!

T e'er shall dint a sa - ble wound On fair Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet ground!

B e'er shall dint a sa - ble wound On fair Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet ground!

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S From Chep - stow's tow'rs, ere dawn of morn, Was heard a - far the

A From Chep - stow's tow'rs, ere dawn of morn, Was heard a - far the

T

B

21 S bu - gle - horn; And forth, in band - ed pomp and pride, Stout

A bu - gle - horn; And forth, in band - ed pomp and pride, Stout

T

B

24 S Clare and fier - y Ne - ville ride. They swore, their ban - ners

A Clare and fier - y Ne - ville ride. They swore, their ban - ners

T They swore, their ban - ners

B

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S broad — should — gleam, In crim - son light, on — Rym - ny's stream; They

A broad — should — gleam, In crim - son light, on Rym - ny's stream; They

T broad — should gleam, In crim - son light, on Rym - ny's stream; They

B In crim - son light, on Rym - ny's stream; They

30

S vow'd, Caer - phi - li's sod — should feel The Nor - man — char - ger's — spurn - ing heel.

A vow'd, Caer - phi - li's sod should feel The Nor - man char - ger's spurn - ing heel.

T vow'd, Caer - phi - li's sod should feel The Nor - man char - ger's spurn - ing heel.

B vow'd, Caer - phi - li's sod should feel The Nor - man char - ger's spurn - ing heel.

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S And — sooth they swore the — sun — a - rose, And Rym - ny's — wave with —

A And — sooth they swore the — sun — a - rose, And Rym - ny's — wave with —

T

B

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S crim - son glows; For Clare's red ban - ner, float - ing wide, Roll'd

A crim - son glows; For Clare's red ban - ner, float - ing wide, Roll'd

T

B

41

S down the stream to Sev - ern's tide! And sooth they vow'd the

A down the stream to Sev - ern's tide! And sooth they vow'd the

T And sooth they vow'd the

B

44

S tram - pled green Show'd where hot Ne - ville's charge had been: In

A tram - pled green Show'd where hot Ne - ville's charge had been: In

T tram - pled green Show'd where hot Ne - ville's charge had been: In

B Show'd where hot Ne - ville's charge had been: In

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S ev - 'ry sa - ble hoof - tramp stood A Nor - man horse - man's cur - dling blood!

A ev - 'ry sa - ble hoof - tramp stood A Nor - man horse - man's cur - dling blood!

T ev - 'ry sa - ble hoof - tramp stood A Nor - man horse - man's cur - dling blood!

B ev - 'ry sa - ble hoof - tramp stood A Nor - man horse - man's cur - dling blood!

51

S Old Chep - stow's brides may curse the toil, That arm'd stout Clare for

A Old Chep - stow's brides may curse the toil, That arm'd stout Clare for

T

B

55

S Cam - brian broil; Their or - phans long the art may rue, For

A Cam - brian broil; Their or - phans long the art may rue, For

T

B

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58

S Ne - ville's war - horse \_\_\_ forged the shoe. No \_\_\_ more \_\_\_ the \_\_\_ stamp \_\_\_ of \_\_\_

A Ne - ville's war - horse forged the \_\_\_ shoe. No \_\_\_ more \_\_\_ the stamp \_\_\_ of

T No more \_\_\_ the stamp \_\_\_ of

B

61

S arm - ed \_\_\_ steed Shall dint Gla - mor - gan's \_\_\_ vel - vet mead; Nor

A arm - ed \_\_\_ steed Shall dint Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet mead; Nor

T arm - ed \_\_\_ steed Shall dint Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet mead; Nor

B Shall dint Gla - mor - gan's vel - vet mead; Nor

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S trace \_\_\_ be \_\_\_ there, in ear - ly \_\_\_ spring, Save of \_\_\_ the \_\_\_ Fair - ies' \_\_\_ em - 'rald ring.

A trace be there, in ear - ly spring, Save of the Fair - ies' em - 'rald ring.

T trace be there, \_\_\_ in ear - ly spring, Save of the Fair - ies' em - 'rald ring.

B trace be there, \_\_\_ in ear - ly spring, Save of the Fair - ies' em - 'rald ring.

**Henry Albert Lambeth** (1822-1895) was born at Alverstoke, Hampshire, England, and studied under the notable musicians Samuel Sebastian Wesley, Thomas Adams, Sterndale Bennett, Henry Smart, and Sir George Smart. He held a number of organist positions in the Portsmouth area before becoming city organist at Glasgow, Scotland, after the Corporation installed a Gray & Davison organ at the City Halls. He also served as organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Park Parish Church. He became the conductor of the Glasgow Choral Union and was founder/conductor of the Glasgow Select Choir, which became known as the Balmoral Choir after twice performing at Balmoral by royal command of the Queen. His choirs traveled throughout Britain and his music was well received with reviews published throughout the country commending "H. A. Lambeth's choirs." He was also editor of "The Scottish Book Of Praise." About 2/3 of the songs are Scottish folk songs with many arranged for four voices. Besides his part-songs, his compositions are mostly for organ and piano, some songs and chants, and hymn tunes. He died in Glasgow.

The Welsh, inhabiting a mountainous country, and possessing only an inferior breed of horses, were usually unable to encounter the shock of the Anglo-Norman cavalry. Occasionally, however, they were successful in repelling the invaders; and the following verses are supposed to celebrate a defeat of CLARE, Earl of Striguil and Pembroke, and of NEVILLE, Baron of Chepstow, Lords- Marchers of Monmouthshire. Rymny is a stream which divides the counties of Monmouth and Glamorgan: Caerphili, the scene of the supposed battle, is a vale upon its banks, dignified by the ruins of a very ancient castle. – "The poems and plays of Sir Walter Scott: in two volumes" [1911]

Red glows the forge in Striguil's bounds,  
And hammers din, and anvil sounds,  
And armourers, with iron toil,  
Barb many a steed for battle's broil.  
Foul fall the hand which bends the steel  
Around the courser's thundering heel,  
That e'er shall dint a sable wound  
On fair Glamorgan's velvet ground!

From Chepstow's towers, ere dawn of morn,  
Was heard afar the bugle-horn;  
And forth, in banded pomp and pride,  
Stout Clare and fiery Neville ride.  
They swore, their banners broad should gleam,  
In crimson light, on Rymny's stream;  
They vow'd, Caerphili's sod should feel  
The Norman charger's spurning heel.

And sooth they swore the sun arose,  
And Rymny's wave with crimson glows;  
For Clare's red banner, floating wide,  
Roll'd down the stream to Severn's tide!  
And sooth they vow'd the trampled green  
Show'd where hot Neville's charge had been:  
In every sable hoof-tramp stood  
A Norman horseman's curdling blood!

Old Chepstow's brides may curse the toil,  
That arm'd stout Clare for Cambrian broil;  
Their orphans long the art may rue,  
For Neville's war-horse forged the shoe.  
No more the stamp of armed steed  
Shall dint Glamorgan's velvet mead;  
Nor trace be there, in early spring,  
Save of the Fairies' emerald ring.

Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832)

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