

our troops were formed early in the morning, full of ardor, to meet the enemy, who appeared on the opposite heights, collecting in considerable force.

"But on the British heart were lost,
 "The terrors of the charging host;
 "For not an eye the storin that view'd,
 "Chang'd its proud glance of fortitude."

Walter Scott's Battle of Waterloo.

Gloomy clouds and passing showers, ushered in the day, which continued dark and lowering till the afternoon, when the weather began to clear. About seven in the evening, the clouds breaking, the setting sun burst forth with glowing splendour over our victorious army, now ordered to charge the formidable columns of the enemy; which, unable to bear the shock, were driven down the hill they had just gained, leaving the ground covered with their dead.

"Then, Wellington! thy piercing eye,
 "This crisis caught of destiny.
 "The British host had stood
 "That morn 'gainst charge of sword and lance,
 "As their own ocean-rocks hold stance;
 "But when thy voice had said "Advance!"
 "They were their ocean's flood."

Walter Scott's Battle of Waterloo.

This is the period represented, generally, in the Panorama; though a liberty has been taken, as to time, in introducing the glorious charge made by the Highlanders, and General Ponsonby's brigade