

Scotland!

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Sons of Scotland! land of freedom!
Sons of noble sires, all hail!
Let your watchword aye be "Freedom!"
You shall evermore prevail!
Let the wrong be deeply hated,
Let the right be prized like love,
Martyr-courage unabated,
Trusting in your God above!

Sons of Scotland! bards historic
Sang your deeds of noble fame,
Let not tyranny plethoric
Tarnish your unsullied name;
History gives us what we cherish,
Ours to still maintain the right,
May that history never perish,
Though we perish in the fight!

Like the waters from our fountains,
Giving strength to flesh and bone;
Like the thistle on our mountains,
Harmless—if but let alone!
Ours to shield the needy stranger,
Ours to lead the erring right;
Ours to stand in time of danger,
And, if need be, ours to fight!

Dear old Scotia! land of flowers!
Land of mountain, hill and vale;
Land of sunshine, shade and showers,
Land of river, loch, and dale!
Land of ever changing beauty,
Land of liberty and love;
Scotchmen! tread the path of duty,
Till we reach the land above!

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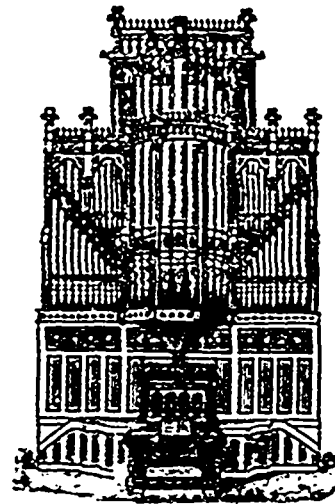
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