A New Song called Garibaldi's DOWNFALL !!

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In Rome.

Air.—Wirrastrue poor Billy ! Come listen to my mournful song, O wirrastrue, O wirrastrue, Good people 1 wont keep you long, My name is Garibaldi.

Tho' I was a general of great fame, And conquered the Lombardian plain, But alas! I'm now bound fast in chains, 1'm wretched Garibaldi !

The Austrian force 1 did them whack O wirrastrue, O wirrastrue, When 1 had Napoleon at my back, So much for Garibaldi.

So much for Garinau Surrounded by the rich and gay, 1 crushed all with r tyrant's sway, And Ferdinand 1 drove away, 1'm cursed Garibaldi ;

But now my body is bound down,

But now my body is bound down. O wirrastrue, O wirrastrue. I'm bound in uhains like any clows. O wirrastrue Garibaldi. The people's wrongs 1 did refress, Which now has left me in a mess, I'm nearly murdered you may guess, Your own dear Garibaldi.

1 our own dear Ganbald. 1 wrote 1'd go to imperial Rome, O wirnastrue, O wirnastrue, And ransack every Catacomb, 1'm the tyrant Garibaldi, 1 said 1'd shoot the Pius Pope, And make him from his chair elope, But 1 have nearly got the Rope. The price of Garibaldi.

After all the battles 1 nave fought, O wirnstrue, O wirnstrue. Looked in a dungeon or a vault, I'm unlocky Garibaldi. John Bull was my dear father good, I thought to me he would have stood, But he has left me in the mud, His own dear Garibaldi.

My wounds are sore—1'm nearly mad, O wirrastrue, O wirrastrue, 1'm lying here all on a wad ! The warrior Garibaldi. An army 1 had once 1 say,

The Frenchmen them at once would slay, As well as Garibaldi.

The great Dictator I was once, O Wirrastrue O wirrastrue.

O Wirrastrue O wirrastrue. But now by Jove, I'm in a trance, I'm wounded Garibaldi. My friends assistance now I call, To release me with their powder and ball, Don't stop but come now one and all, And relieve poor Garibaldi.

And relieve poor Garibaldi. The French were twenty thousand strong O Wirrastue O wirrastue. 1 did not think they were there so long; They surprised poor Garibaldi. I wish I had let the Pope aloné. And did not touch his sacred throne Which for ever will stand in imperial Rome Accinet accord for which for the twenty for the twenty for twenty for the twenty for tw

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