



BOYNE WATER.

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July the first in Oldbridge town, there was a grievous battle
 Where many a man lay on the ground by cannons that did rattle
 King James he pitched his tents between the lines for to retire
 But King William threw his bomb-balls in and set them all
 on fire.

Thereat enraged, they vowed revenge upon King William's
 force [courses.

And oft did cry, vehemently that they, would stop their
 A bullet from the Irish came, and grazed King William's arm
 They thought his majesty was slain, yet it did him little harm.

Duke Schomberg then in frindly care his king would often
 caution, motion ;

To shon the spot where bullets hot retained their rapid
 But William said, he dont deserve the name of Faith's De-
 fender,

Who would not ventnre life and limb to make a foe surrender.

When we the boyne began to cross the enemy they descended
 But few of our brave men were lost so stoutly we defended,
 The horse were first to venture o'er, the foot soon followed
 after ; [the water.

But brave Duke Schomberg was no more by venturing over
 When valiant Schomberg he was slain, King William he ac-
 costed [most,

His warlike men for to march on, and he would be the fore-
 Brave boys he said be not dismayed for the loss of one com-
 mander,

For God will be our king this day, and I'll be general under.
 Then stoutly we the Boyne did cross, to give our enemies
 battle ; [ratle

Our cannon, to our foe's great cost like thundering claps did
 In majestic mien our Prince rode o'er his men soon followed
 after, [sed the water,

With blows and shouts pnt our foes to ront the day we cros-
 The Protestants of Drogheda have reason to be thankful,

That they were not to bondage brought, they being but a
 hankful mount after ;

First to the Tholsel they were brought, and tried at Will
 But brave King William set them free by venturing over the
 water.

The cunning Frence near to Duleek had taken up their quarters
 And fenced themselves on every side still waitng for new
 orders ;

But in the dead time of the night they set the field on fire,
 And long before morning light to Dublin did retire

Then said King William to his men after the Frence departed
 I'm glad (said he) that none of ye seem to be faint hearted ;
 So sheath your swords aud rest a while, it time we'll follow
 after ; [water.

Those words he uttered with a smile, the day he crossed the
 Come, let us all with heart and voice, appland our lives De-
 fender [surrender ;

Who at the Boyne his valour shewed, and made our foes
 To God above the praise we'll give both now and ever after ;
 And bless the glorious memory of Wm. who crossed the water

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