

# Mp3 Frank Emerson - Dear Sarah Featuring The Flag Of Our Fathers



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This album waves Irish and American flags and one Australian one as well. It speaks to love and love of country with an appreciation of sacrifices made. 12 MP3 Songs FOLK: Political, SPOKEN WORD: With Music Details: The record was made with an abiding respect for Ireland and The United States and for those people who served those countries in all branches of the armed forces in defense of - or in the struggle to attain - liberty. There is a natural Irish and American trait that compels one to keep striving - no matter what the odds. The man in the arena who never quits is the man worthwhile. There is no shame in falling down. The shame is in not getting up again. This is not without a bittersweet note as evidenced in the letter of Sullivan Ballou to his wife during the American War Between the States. The notes inside the cover have been carefully researched and tell the ultimate fate of Sullivan Ballou. The recording is simply teeming with patriotism for Ireland and particularly for the United States. It is Emerson's belief that World War II was the seminal event of the 20th Century. Those "ordinary men" who fought on the allied side did nothing less than save the world. Dire straits can produce great acts of sacrifice and selfless courage. The featured song, "The Flag of Our Fathers", which Emerson wrote, tries to illustrate that belief. A short swing tune, "She's Gonna Marry Me" was written by an American soldier during the Battle of the Bulge. The back-up musicians on this one are members of the US Navy Commodores jazz band. Another Emerson original, "The Wild Geese of the Irish Brigade" tells of the lot in life for Irish warriors. They seem to have fought for freedom and won everywhere but in Ireland. Their contribution to the American Revolution, fighting at first under the French flag, is told of through this song. The record should make you feel a little sad at times, when it speaks to love that endures. But it should make you feel very proud at other times. It is an appreciation of the ideals of life, love, tradition, freedom and human determination.

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