

She Moved Through The Fair



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Thomascows version of "She Moved Through the Fair", a song derived from a Gaelic dirge. This version arrives from the period in Ireland when the two main religions became bitterly divided against each other, and mixed relationships between sweethearts caused family hostility. In 1791, 14th July all the people of Belfast were openly celebrating the fall of the Bastille two years earlier with an open organised march and an unfurling of the fraternity and equality banner. Sadly a great divide came upon Ireland through the rule of George IV (George Augustus Frederick; 12 August 1762 26 June 1830) his general in Ireland then Gerard Lake, later to become 1st Viscount (27 July 1744 20 February 1808), and Captain John Gifford, playing his founding part he was present at the first days setup and destined to develop into Deputy Grand Master of the Orange Order, they and all the aristocracy in Europe feared the revolution that had swept through France. Gifford had a great hate for Catholics and was duly given full sanction to employ his dragoons and obliterate them in his area of Portadown Armagh. Lake made it his task to destroy the relations between the uniting religions by splitting them forever and squashing all signs of revolt. He directed Gifford to establish the orange order with the working class Protestants of Loughall on the

premises of James Sloane, who would be wrongly credited with the establishment of the Orange Order. King George had pledged royalty also to the ranks of the orange, and upon a spell his son was duly accepted into the ranks as the order snowballed beyond anyone expectations. The lake referred to in this song held hidden points to General LAKE. One star awake refers to the Northern Star a Belfast tabloid published by the presbyterian section of the united irishmen so it pinpoints this version "She Moved Through the Fair" to that period. the first edition of the Northern Star appeared in Belfast on 1 January 1792. The widespread circulation network and strength of the Northern Star in spreading The United Irishmen's view alarmed the establishment and possession of a copy came to be regarded as an admission of sedition. The end finally came on May 1797. He also set the unsanctioned law against the wearing of the green thus giving inspiration for another famous song The wearing of the green Enjoy

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