



United Arms of Victory

Faithfully Dedicated to the Victorious Allies 1918



Allies Symbol of Peace

Words by
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SONG
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Music by
H. J. Stewart

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Hail! to the highest Victory,
Joined truly, by the U. S. Stars,
And noble Stripes of history,
Henceforth unite their guide from Wars,
To show the world sweet Liberty,
Will rule Supreme, the People's right,
That justice grace her Loyalty,
Proclaiming force on Freedom's Might.

2
Democracy, the Sov'reign Shield,
We rest upon, 'mid joyful shares,
Your Gallant skill, within the field,
So bravely won! rewarded prayers,
Now Anchored calm, in peaceful tide,
By heroes loved, who fought sublime,
Faithful at Arms, your fame abide,
Triumphant through all Age of time.

REFRAIN

We praise Thee God, on Sea, in Air, and Lands,
For Allied Strength, to Glorify all hands,
Almighty Power, these Worthy Nations' pride,
With Patriotic Labor Side by Side,
United Banners, floating Far and Wide.

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Maestoso.

The piano introduction consists of two staves (treble and bass clef) in 4/4 time. The right hand features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a steady accompaniment of quarter notes.

1. Hail! To the High - est Vic - to - ry, Joined tru - ly, by The
2. De - moc - ra - cy, the Sov' - reign Shield, We Rest up - on, mid

The first two lines of the song are set in 4/4 time. The vocal line is on a treble clef staff, and the piano accompaniment is on a bass clef staff. The music is in a major key with a steady, dignified tempo.

U. S. Stars, And No - ble Stripes, of his - to - ry, Hence - forth Unite, their Guide from
joy - ful shares, Your Gal - lant skill, with - in the Field, So Brave - ly Won! reward - ed

The third and fourth lines of the song continue in 4/4 time. The vocal line remains on the treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is on the bass clef. The melody is simple and memorable, with a clear emphasis on the words.

Wars, To Show the World, Sweet Lib - er - ty, Will Rule Supreme, the
prayers, Now An - chored Calm, in Peace - ful tide, By He - roes loved, who

The final two lines of the song are in 4/4 time. The vocal line is on the treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is on the bass clef. The piece concludes with a final chord in the piano accompaniment.

Peo - ples' right, That Jus - tice grace, Her Loy - al - ty, Pro - claiming Force on Free - dom's
 fought sub - lime, Faith - ful at Arms, Your Fame a-bide, Tri - umphant through all Age of

REFRAIN. (To be repeated in chorus.)

Might. We praise Thee God, on Sea, in Air, and Lands, For Al - lied Strength, to Glo - ri - fy all hands.
 time.

Al - mighty Power, These Wor - thy Na - tions' pride, With Pa - tri - ot - ic La - bor Side by Side,

U - nit - ed Banners, floating Far and Wide. We Far and Wide.

Reference to a few of the Author's (Lucy B. Long) Patriotic Compositions as of record.

The Golden Greeting

Autographed by the Ex-President William McKinley in "Unity" between Great Britain and the United States, acknowledged with respect from the late Queen Victoria.

The Dewey Victory

A Patriotic Song on the Spanish-American War 1898.

Where the Healthy Breezes Blow

Accepted and Autographed by the late Theodore Roosevelt, on the Ex-President's visit to San Francisco, California, 1903.

Anchored in Love

Dedicated to the late Admiral R. D. Evans, written on board the Flagship Connecticut, San Pedro Harbor, 1908, by courtesy of the U. S. Fleet's Executive Committee of Los Angeles, that was placed in the Flagship by order of the Hon. Truman Newberry, the acting Secretary of the U. S. Navy.

The Law of Justice

A feature of Law Study, Recorded by Resolution of the California Senate at its Session on the 12th day of April, 1913.

Emblem of Victory

On the occasion of the Original Liberty Bell's visit to California, 1915, which composition is alongside the Famous Bell in the Independence Hall by command of Senator Boies Penrose of Philadelphia, Pa.

United Arms of Victory

Written at early dawn, 11th November, 1918. "During Guns Announcement of the Victory from the Government's Cantonment Camp Kearny, Rosecrans and Rockwell Field, North Island, San Diego's Port of Armor."

Graciously patronized by the Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, for Army and Navy Divisions, U. S. A.

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