

Napoleons Last Charge Descriptive March-Galop

Waterloo

"And there was mounting in hot haste: the steed,
The mustering squadron, and the clattering car,
Went pouring forward with impetuous speed,
And swiftly forming in the ranks of war,"



Note: In playing this piece, do not allow the time to lag.

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