The Rose of No Man's Land

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Till voice

J'ai eu bien des fleurs, sem-pour-prer,
Au fa-rodin de la vie,

I've seen some beau-ti-ful flow-ers,
Grow in life's gar-den fair,

Out of the heav-en-ly splen-dor,
Down to the trail of woe,

Et sou-vent j'aime a men-ti-ver,
De leur sen-leur bé-nie,

I've spent some won-der-ful hours,
Lost in their fra-grance rare;

God in his mer-cy has sent her,
Cheer-ing the world be-low;

J'en suis une au pur é-clat,
Sans ri-vol ici bas,

But I have found an eth-er,
Wond-rous be-yond com-par-e;

We call her "Rose of Heav-en!"
We've learned to love her so.

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There's a rose that grows on "No Man's Land" And it's wonderful to see,
Though it's sprayed with tears, it will live for years, In my garden of memory.
It's the one red rose the soldier knows, It's the work of the Master's hand;
Mid the war's great curse stands the Red Cross Nurse, She's the rose of "No Man's Land." There's a Land.
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