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Abstract:

Ford uses an untitled poem putatively by D. G. Rossetti to accompany adulterous desire that sets the terms for parallels the First World War in the Tietjens novels. Curiously, the poem is not by Rossetti at all: 'Better Far' is a by E. B. Williams. The song was of great importance to Ford, who threads the adulterous themes of Some Do N earlier he may have built the tragic denouement of The Good Soldier on the song's sentimental plot of forbidde for Ford, a 'complex' and a symbol. 'Better Far' is an epitome of Rossettian attitudes. Rossettian attitudes - incl what Ford most wants to subject to criticism in his novel. Ford clearly associates 'Better Far' with everything th England at the turn of the twentieth century. Ashburnham is the victim of this moral rot; Tietjens, who stands fo chastity and no talking about it', stands against it.

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