Very peaceful the place is, and solely Very peaceful the place is, and solely for pitcous lamenting and sighing, From those who come living or dying. Alike from their hopes and their f.ars. Full of cypress-like shadows the place is, And statues that cover their faces, But out of the gloom springs the holy And beautiful Fountain of Tea:s.

And it flows, and it flows with a motion So gentle, and lovely and listless, And murmurs a tune so resistless To him who bath suffered and hears. You shall surely without a word spoken, Kneel down there and know your

broken,
And yield to the long curbed emotion,
That day by the Fountain of Tears.

Literature.

"FORWARD BLACK WATCH."

GRANDFATHER'S STORY.

The forty-second, or "Black Watch," the regiment to which I had the honor to belong, passed through—during the Peninsular war—all the vicissitudes attend ant upon the life of a soldier; but no where did it display itself to better advantage than during the days of the distressing retreat from Astroga to Corunna.

Brave, high of hope, and light of heart were the bosoms which beat beneath the tartan when the British host under Lieutenant General Nir John Moore advanced from Liston to Douro to form a junction with the Spanish General Romana; and not less brave, if heavy and despairing, were those same hearts, when, after the dispersion of the native armies, they turned their facvs resolutely eastward and began that ever memorable retreat. Desolation sat upon the mountains; heavy snows blocked up the roads; torrents of rain and sleet, borne upon icy wings of the winter wind, beat incessantly in our faces; undrenched plumes and tartans hung abjectly about us, like rags upon sticks in a cornfield, hornors, seen and unseen, accumulated around us; death hovered in our van, and the advance of the French, like a pack of hungry wolves, hung upon our rear.

Suffering from the pangs of hunger, for rations were scanty; destitute of fires, for the soaked wood would never burn; when the advanced grenadiers, having the advanced grenadiers, having the north of the soaked wood would never burn; when the advanced grenadiers, having the north of the soaked wood would never burn; when the advanced grenadiers, having the north of the soaked wood would never burn; when the advanced grenadiers, having the safe the native arrange of the safe the pain was insufferable.

"Thank Providence its no worse," he said unsuely manage to reach the pain was insufferable.

"Thank Providence its no worse," he said. "We'll surely manage to reach the lines. Put your arms around me, and I'll'lift you up."

I did so, and half carrying, half dragger the bear was not destined to reach the bear skin caps of, the French great was not destined to reach the be

belonging to our regiment, who had hith-erto trailed his weary limbs after him with unflagging spirit, now sat down ut-

with unflagging spirit, now sat down utterly exhausted.

It was well known that every available means of transport of sick and wounded were filled to overflowing; and to be left now, when so near the goal, to die where he lay, or to fall into the hands of the enemy, seemed to go to the poor fellow's heart like a knife.

He made a purcous around to the transport of the seement of

When I set him down again he seemed to have recovered wonderfully, and with the aid of my arm, and an occasional life on my back, he succeeded in staggering forward until he reached Corunna.

It is needless to say that during these few days a lively friendship sprang up be-

He was sincerely grateful for the help I had been able to give him, and his manifestations of the feeling, coupled with the honesty of his heart, drew me irresistably

me about his family, and I learned from the narrative that he had a father, mother, ortly after our arrival in front of the

town, I advised him strongly to put him-self on the sick list, as he was almost knocked up; but he would not listen to this, assuring me that he was all right, and expressing his determination to stick to his regiment to the last, and if fortune ned it to have a parting shot at the enemy.
That the French would attack us we

There was a village on the right of our position, which from stragetic reasons was destined to become an object of stubborn contest, and toward which the French column of attack flowed steadily on like a torrent of red hot lava rushing down a mountain side.

"It is impossible for a woman to suffer mountain side.

mountain side.
On, like irresistable inrolling ocean waves, rolled the ranks of living valor, crested with fluttering colors and glittering bayonets, its proud, defiant eagles swooping forward in the van.

Our pickets and advanced posts received them rallantly, but they could not cheek.

them gallantly, but they could not check for a moment the rush of that torrent of steel. But swiftly, suddenly, a long line bed-bugs, skunks, chiymunks, gophers. of white vapor rushed from the sheet of 15c. Druggists.

flame, and the simultaneous discharge of the musketry of a whole division, sending leath and havoc into their quivering

sion, and the head of their column sank down before the deadly lead storm, like long grass before the soythe of a mower.

"I would like to get a situation in your shop, sir."

from the front of our lines, and we felt who smokes cigars can get employme that they were advancing with irresistable in my shop."

force.

"Forward, Black Watch!" shouted Sir David Baird, throwing himself at the head of the regiment. "We shall not give them an inch of ground."

A wild cheer burst from the Tanks, splitting the fissures in the smoke clouds above us, and we burst out on them, and awant them away before us as a since of the smoke of them.

above us, and we burst out on them, and swept them away before us, as a simoon sweeps the sand of the desert.

Our company was full of impetuous spirits, and Stronach and I found our selves borne forward in pursuit of the retreating enemy, almost to the muzzle of the reserve companies' guns.

Here a close and deadly volley was sent into us and awakening to a sense of

sent into us, and awakening to a sense of our danger we began to fall back on our own lines.

We had not retreated many pacee, how ever, when a musket ball struck me in

ever, when a musket ball struck me in the leg in the rear of the knee joint, and I dropped like a winged pigeon.

Stronach was down beside me in an instant. "What is it Geordie?" he said snxiously; "where are you hit?" I told him through my clenched teeth, for the pain was insufferable.

"Thank Providence its no worse," he said "Wall!"

Suffering from the pangs of hunger, for rations were scanty; destitute of fires, for the soaked wood would never burn; marching and sleeping in our dripping wet clothes, with exhausted strength and diminished numbers, we drew near to Corunna.

It was during these last days of the retreat that an accident happened, the result of which was to exercise an all powerful influence on my future career.

A young man named Allan Stronach, belonging to our regiment, who had hither to trailed his warry limbs after him. forward, and of hearing high above the confused din the well-known war cry of

enemy, seemed to go to the poor fellow's heart like a knife.

He made a piteous appeal to those around him, and particularly to his comrade, to support him even for a few miles. "Geordie," he pleaded feebly, "dinna leave me—lift me up, man, an' let me he me—lift me up, man, an' let me he me—lift me up, man, an' let me he me—lift me up, man, an' l'Il be a' right in a while. Do it, man Geordie, eh, I would have done far more for you."

But appeals of this kind had become common enough by this time, and Geordie only shook his head mournfully and passed on.

You may think this a heartless action, because your ideas of war are at variance with the bare reality; but to my mind that mournful shake of the head told of the tumultuous, unspeakable feeling surging through the poor fellow's soul.

Alas I Alas! War in all its phases is barbarous and cruel, and man is mortal; therefore it is not to be wonde red at, if in such extreme moments, former friend ships are forgotten in the all-engrossing thought of self-preservation.

I also had until then passed on, shutting my ears against the piteous cries, turning my ears against the piteous

guilelessness of heart, her virtue, and her greatest charm of all, she said she "Lo'ed me best o'a'r."

Well, we were married, and now, with the frost of sixty winters on my head, I look back upon my wedding day as the luckiest day in my life.

I am proud of my wife and my family, and proud, too of this halt in my walk, caused by the gunsahot wound which is

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney Liver or Urinary Diseases. Have no fear of any of these diseases I knew that he came from Elgin, though having spoken to him while to Lisbon and elsewhere, but now be told me about his family, and I learned from properties the state of the control of

A Gol-Darned Conspiracy.

Jehil Jasper strolled into the grocery store and post office of one of our back country villages Saturday, and after stand-ing around with his back to the fire until he was premeated with catoric said:
"Well, I guess I'll read the news and get along towards home. Squire Currie's paper come yet?" and he stepped behind the counter, as was his custom, to take it out and read it.

"Can't let you take it, Jehiel," said

That the French would attack us we never doubted, for they were numerically stronger, and the postion they had taken up in front of us was more advantageous than that occupied by our troops; but as to how or when they would deliver their attack we could only of course hazard a guess; and meanwhile our embarkation of the sick, the cavalry, and the stores went on uninterruptedly.

On the morning of the battle, Allain Stronech and I were sitting together conjecturing about this and other like matters, when he suddenly changed the subject by saying abruptly:—

"I say Gordon, I had a queer dream last night, an' I'm very doubtful whether I'll ever cross the Grampians again."
I held out my hand and he grasped it firmly.

"You may depend on my fulfilling your request, Stronach," I answered, "that is, if anything serious does happen to you but in the meantime put them back in your pocket, and let us dismiss such dismal forebodings"

Meanwhile signs of activity were everywhere discernable along the enemy's lines, and about 1 o'clock in the after noon of the 16th day of January, 1809,—a day I never shall forget,—the French marshal began to mass troops upon his left flank, a movement which was soon after followed by a swift and resolute attack upon our right.

The right of our line was defended by

The strong of the battle, Allain the counter, as was his custom, to take it, Jehiel," said the postmaster; "government has issued of direct their attack upon our right.

"Can't let you take it, Jehiel," said the postmaster; "government has issued of direct their attack upon in the stores will lose his position."

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after followed by a swift and resolute attack upon our right.

The right of our line was defended by our division under Sir David Baird, supported by a division under Lord William Bentinck, and with us was the Commander-in Chief, Sir John Moore, who personally superintended the disposition of the troops.

Before 3 o'clock the action had begun; seem the iron hail from the enemy's can

soon the iron hail from the enemy's can nor was falling thickly around us, and tearing up the ground in long jaggad fur long to the Church of England, three are long to the Church of England, three are long to the Church of England, three are

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shop, sir."
"I might give you a place but you carry
"I might give you a place but you carry lut they advanced unfalteringly; deployed with the utmost precision and opened upon us a withering fire. Thus we stood, enveloped in sulphurous clouds, the death hail whistling around us, the stern commands of our officers ringing through the vaporous veil above the incessant rattle of musketry, until the living tongue of fire which leaped from the muzzles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of flame, which flashed from the front of our lines, and we felt who smokes cigars can get employment

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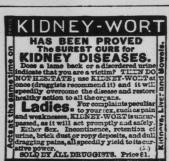
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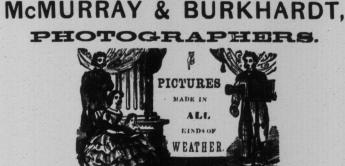
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