

of you volunteered for service under a tropical sun, that others, your "companions in arms," might not be separated from their families. Such a noble sacrifice of all selfish feelings at the shrine of Christian benevolence, is worthy the British soldier, and dignifies his profession. Such conduct endears you to one another, and binds you together by ties that are not to be dissolved. Cherish the noble sentiments that prompted it. They are far more to be desired than the additional perils you will encounter, are to be shunned. They must have imparted already an enviable satisfaction to your hearts ;—they have already received the highest encomiums of your civilian friends ;—and assuredly that God who preserves the children of men, and rewards benevolence, will not permit such generous conduct to pass unrequited.

4. In the language of the Apostle, let me exhort you to "live in peace." "Let all bitterness and wrath, anger and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice ; and be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you." Much of human happiness depends on our living at peace with those with whom we associate, and alleviating the unavoidable miseries of life, by our sympathy and acts of kindness. This must hold true, particularly in military intercourse, where masses of men are thrown into contact, and the indulgence of angry passions