

army, was organising a regiment of cavalry, into which young Haughton contrived to procure admission. It was a very select corps, and was called LORD DROGHEDA'S LIGHT HORSE, and as such acquired considerable eminence. This regiment was afterward styled, according to numerical usage, "the Eighteenth Light Dragoons," under which designation it attained great celebrity in India, in Egypt, in the Peninsula, and on many a hard fought field where it rendered "the state some service."

The young volunteer rose rapidly—passed with *eclat* through the various non-commission grades; and in a short time, owing to the recommendations of a fine person, and the interest of friends, became what the illustrious Chatham once was—

"A cornet of horse."

From this regiment Mr. Haughton exchanged into "the Mid-Lothian Cavalry," a Scotch Regiment, then stationed in Ireland, where he served during the insurrectionary years of 1798, and 1799. From this corps he passed into the Fifth Dragoon Guards, or "*Old Green Horse*;" served with them during the Wellington campaigns—married in Portugal—was promoted to the command of a troop after the battle of BUSACO—obtained his majority