Kept many a watch on which, by death surrounded, I've seen each comrade fall.
" Fear! I could laugh until these rocks re-cchoed, To think that $I$ should fear, -
Who have met death, in every form, unshrinking, To watch this dead man here.
" In Dacian forests, sitting by our watch-fires, I've kept the wolves at bay ;
On Rhetian Alps escaped the ice-hills hurling, Close where our legions lay.
"On moonless nights upon the sands of Libya, I've sat with shield firn set, And heard $t^{\prime}$ : 2 lion roar ; in this forearm The tiger's teeth have met.
" I was star-gazing when he stole upon me, Until I felt his breath,
And saw his jewel-cyes gleam; then he seized me, And instant met his death.
" My weapon in his thick-veined neek I buised, My feet his warm blood dyed ;
And then I staunched the wound, and, till the morning, Lay couched upon his side.
" Here, while the stars are veiled, the peaceful city
Lies at our feet asleep;
Around us the more peaceful dead are lying,
In slumbers yet more deep.
"A low wind, moaning, glides among the olives, Till every hill-side sighs;
But round us here the moaning seems to muster, And gather where Hc lies.
" And through the darkness pale, faint gleams are flying That touch this hill alone;
Whence these unearthly lights! and whence the shadows That move upon the stone !
"If the Olympian Jove awoke in thunder,
His great cyes I could mect;
But His, if once again they looked upon me, Would strike me to His feet!
" He looked as if my brother hung there bleeding, And i'ut my soul to shame;
As if my mother with his eyes was pleading,
And pity overcame,
:"c-But could not save! He who in death hung bleeding
On the accursed tree, -
Was He the Son of God. 3 for so in dying.
He seemed to die for me;

