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A HAMILTON MILITIA MAN.

(Parody on "Bingen on the
 Rhine")

A Hamilton Militia Man one night
 got rolling drunk,

There was lack of women's tender
 hands to hold his burning
 brow,

But a comrade stood beside him
 'cause he saw him turning
 sick,

And held his hand up to his ear to
 hear his comrade speak,

The drunken soldier staggered as
 he gripped his cronie there,
 And said I doubt I'll never see the
 goose dubs anymore,

Take this present as a token to the
 friends I've left behind,

For I was born at Glasgow old
 Glasgow on the Clyde.

Tell the chaps I used to run with
 when you see them once again,

When they meet to hear my story
 at the corner of the lane,

That we fought like very demons
 and though we shed our blood,
 Many a gallant soldier chap lay
 snoring in the mud,

And among the chaps that lay
 around were some just out of
 jail,

Who boked or choked or nearly so
 in getting up the bile.

And one had come from Glasgow
 old Glasgow on the Clyde.

Tell my sister not to cry for me,
 nor let her spirits down.

When she sees the gallant heroes
 lying drunk around the town.

But to look upon them proudly and
 tenderly reflect that her
 brother

Like the rest of them could always
 take another.

And if a comrade asks her hand
 just tell her for my sake,

To take the gallant hero though
 he hasn't got a make.

And to open up my Father's grave
 and lay us side by side.

For the honour of old Glasgow old
 Glasgow on the Clyde.

I saw the bonnie Clyde again, I
 heard distinct and clear,

The old Scotch songs we used to
 sing when out upon the beer,

And down by many a dirty street
 and up through many a lane,

The chours sounded awful like the
 whistle of a train.

People gazed with admiration as
 we went side by side,

Around the streets of Glasgow old
 Glasgow on the Clyde.

His voice got faint and fainter his
 head wagged to and fro,

His eyes put on a sleeply look he
 tried but failed to go,

He tried to lift his comrade but
 when he felt the load,

He dropped him down and spread
 himself beside him on the road.
 And the silvery moon-beams
 flickered on those faces grim
 and pale,

And two M.Ps. came and took the
 gallant warriors off to jail.

But as their funds were down their
 throats, their fine were never
 paid.

So they bade farewell to Glasgow
 old Glasgow on the Clyde.

L/C J. C. Miller.

COCKNEY TENACITY.

The following story is told:

An English soldier was captured
 by the Germans, and kept annoying
 his guards by shouting at them,
 "Any 'ow we give you 'ell at the
 Marne." The guards ordered him
 to shut up, and threatened all kinds
 of punishment, but still he kept on,
 "You know we give you 'ell at
 the Marne." So they took him be-
 fore the commanding officer, who
 was greeted with the same reminder
 of the great German defeat. In a
 rage he told the Englishman he
 could have five minutes to swear
 allegiance to the Kaiser or be shot.
 After four minutes had passed, the
 Englishman decided to take the
 oath. As soon as it was adminis-
 tered, and he was put into a Ger-
 man uniform, he was taken to the
 canteen, and the squad with filled
 steins, with ironical cheers, drank
 the health of their new "kamarad".
 Then they demanded a speech. The
 little Cockney promptly mounted
 a chair, and remarked: "Well, lads,
 now that we're all comrades 'ere
 together, we've got to admit that
 them Hallies did give us 'ell at the
 Marne."

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