I turn instinctive from the State which decks
the trophied bier
To swarming street and roofed pile with
mourners thick on them;
And, partner in a people's grief, I bless the fate
which gave
My birthright in the grateful land he lived to
serve and save.

NOTES.

[a] Tho' Murray, Cole, and Lyncdoch sleep in
honour'd graves,

These three names are but an arbitrary selection from the list of those who, having survived the casualties of war, were only by the ordinary course of nature deprived of that place in the funeral procession which they could otherwise so worthily have filled. The [illegible] of the last-mentioned, the [illegible] of Lord Lyncdoch, made it a [illegible] that he should survive his illustrious Chief. Of the other two—Sir George Murray, the Quarter Master General of the British army in the Peninsula, and Sir Lowry Cole, one of its most distinguished Generals of Division—their friends may say, in the language of Macbeth:—"They should have died hereafter." Both long survived to give their country in time of peace additional cause to regret the loss of able public servants.

(b) tho' Hill,
Gentle and brave, survives no more his Sabine
farm to till,

Those who formerly enjoyed the personal acquaintance of Lord Hill, will understand that the term "gentle" has found its place here not merely, to fill up the measure of a verse. Its justification, if required by others, might be found in his biography, a volume which, for the sake of the example it affords of the coexistence of the highest qualities of a soldier with the distinctive virtues of a Christian, may be recommended to readers in general, and to young officers in particular. They will find that the man who, in discharge of his duty, passed unshrinking over so many fields of carnage, was by nature of that so-to-speak temperament which shrinks at the sight of blood. The surprise of the French Army, [illegible] General Cole at Arroyes di Molinos, and the attack of the bridge of Almaraz, achieved by him in distinct and all but independent command, were in conception and execution worthy of a Pappenheim or a Peterborough.

(c) Names that are household words to those
whose trade it is to die.

Words which form the burden of a well-known military song, said to have been a favourite with General Wolfe.

(d) But not to lie by Gordon, doomed.

Colonel the Hon. Sir Alexander Gordon, brother to the Earl of Aberdeen, having served as Aide-de-camp to the Duke the [illegible] Peninsular war, was employed in the same capacity in the Netherlands. He was the officer entrusted by the Duke on the morning of the 17th with the duty, hazardous and important, of ascertaining the state of affairs in the Prussian army. This he effectually accomplished, crossing the field of Ligny, in which [illegible] parties, French and Prussians, had retired, and communicated with the General in command of the Prussian rear-guard. He was one of the many who fell by the Duke's side on the 18th. Colonel Sir William Delancy was also killed at Waterloo by a cannon-shot, in the discharge of his duties as Quarter-Master General to the British army.

(e) The roll-call is not read in vain when Fitzroy
answer "Here"

The friends of Lord Fitzroy Somerset can hardly be reconciled by his well-earned elevation to the Peerage, under the title of Lord Raglan, to the disuse of a designation long and intimately associated with the success of the English army in war and its administration in peace.

(f) Our Murat; when the moment came to test the
blood and breed.

Buonaparte, if the published records of his conversations at St. Helena are to be relied upon, expressed his belief that if Murat had been in command of the French cavalry at Waterloo, its attacks would have succeeded. Englishmen may be excused for doubting whether that cavalry could have been led with greater courage and better success than by Murat, than by the [illegible] qualities of Frederick Marmont [illegible] with the [illegible] in Lord [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for command of [illegible] considered probable that a more [illegible] [illegible] Chase of General [illegible] Marchant and Sir W. Ponsonby [illegible] the [illegible] Waterloo would in that case have been [illegible] as in the [illegible] The [illegible] the example of [illegible] the spirit of that [illegible] which Lord [illegible] from his squire in Sir Walter Scott's [illegible] Ladlad.

Were I Glendalan's earl to-day
And ye were Roland Cheyne,
My spur should be in my horse's side
And the bridle on his mane.

(g) With him who led by Pakenham's flank when
brave Le Marchant died.

General Viscount Combermere, who commanded the cavalry of the Peninsular army, [illegible] at the Duke's side at Pampeluna. Among the many services [illegible] his personal character, [illegible] Grandees of the Tagus [illegible] men's by General Le Marchant, who fell in the moment of complete success.

(h) With him who scaled the Kyber's cliff, and
set the prisoner free.

General Sir [illegible] The merit of the services of this officer of the East India Company's service merely [illegible] to serve [illegible] to Cabul. [illegible] of General [illegible] of Jellalabad to Cabul which, it was [illegible] of [illegible] from [illegible] eventful [illegible] of Sir George Pollock's operations.

(i) And, elder of his fighting tribe, the man of
Meance.

General Sir Charles Napier. Intrinsic rank, and [illegible] family precedence given [illegible] text. Two brothers, of this "[illegible]," were, if I mistake not, on the Gazette list of the wounded, in one Peninsular battle—one of them, General Sir William Napier, who has made his family name famous alike in the annals of science and arms, not less illustrious in those of literature, was also present at the Funeral.

(j) By many an out-post fire are told, the Chief
of Alival.

General Sir Harry Smith. The allusions in these lines are limited to South Africa and India. If accurate specifications were attempted, the list of his active services should receive the additions of Monte Video and Buenos Ayres, in South America, the Peninsula and South of France, from Lisbon to Toulouse, inclusive; New Orleans and Washington, with episodes of yellow fever in the West Indies, and responsible and difficult command in disturbed districts at home.

(k) With him who fell'd with blow on blow, to
raise their crests no more.

Viscount Gough. A man too recently conspicuous, to require more in explanation than the mention of China, Gwalior, and the two campaigns of the Punjaub.

(l) Nor fails that Chief whose words of fire, when
England's blood fos Spain,

On reference to the pages of Sir William Napier, it will appear that Lord Hardinge served on the staff of General Sir John Moore in Spain, and was one of the few who assisted at those impressive obsequies, which have been immortalised by the stanzas of the Irish poet, Wolfe. For Lord Hardinge's conduct at Albuera, I may refer to the same authority. He was employed in the Netherlands, in the delicate and confidential position at the Prussian head-quarters, the counterpart of which, at those of the British army, was filled by General Muffling. His services in this capacity were interrupted by the loss of his left hand in the action of Ligny. His subsequent career, when as Governor-General of India, he assisted at the bloody action of Lord Gough's first campaign against the Sikhs, is matter of too recent notoriety to require further notice here.

[m] The pictured clay from Servres mound, or
stamp'd by Saxon, skill,

The Plenitude of the present Duke of Wellington has disclosed to very general inspection the objects to which these lines advert—the porcelain [illegible] by various Sovereigns to the Duke, and the plate, the gift of the Portuguese Government.

[n] Broad lands on which thro' burning tears an
exiled King look'd down,

The estate conferred by the Spanish government on the Duke and his heirs is situated in the [illegible] of Ve[illegible] at a distance from Gre[illegible] The [illegible] by the Moorish King when [illegible] last farewell to this rich possession, are recorded in all histories of the time.

[o] Sarowoff's cross,

I am not able to assert that the cross worn by the Duke of the first class of the Russian order of St. George, instituted by Catherine the Second, is the one which was worn by Sarowoff. The circumstances of its investiture can be fulfilled but by few. None can obtain it who has not, in chief command of at least 60,000 men, won a victory over a main army of corresponding strength. For some time subsequent to the death of General Barclay de Tolly I believe the Duke of Wellington was its only possessor, and the few its only wearers are the Russian Field Marshal Paskiewitz and the Austrian Marshal Radetzky.

[p] On Churchill's George.

The Garter set with diamonds, presented by Queen Anne to Marlborough. It came into possession of the Prince Regent, who very appropriately conferred it on the Duke.

[q] The Fleece which once of old.

Popular tradition may excuse me for a statement in verse, which I can hardly maintain in prose against [illegible] authority as that of Mr. Ford. The line was written before I knew of his incredulity. It has, however, been asserted, that the Insignia of the Spanish Fleece, presented to the Duke by Emanuel Godoy, the Prince of Peace, is one of those which the Emperor Charles V. wore, as head of that Order, seldom conferred on a foreign, and still more rarely on a Protestant uncrowned head.

What ought Protestants to do at this Crisis.

From the Home and Foreign Record of the Free Church of Scotland.

But the question remains, What ought British Protestants to do at this crisis? That it is a crisis is manifest. Rome now does not seek even to deceive us. She tells us more plainly than words could tell us by deeds which sound through all Europe, that torture and the stake await every man who is not base enough to abjure his faith whenever she shall have grasped the power she is now moving earth and hell to attain. One warning more, plain and loud, has been given to a slumbering people; and on the way on which we shall improve it will probably depend the issue of the conflict to us. It summons us to combine and stand for our liberties. The ground is fast sinking beneath us. In a little, defence will be impossible.

Let us look along the Papal front, and see how ominously the battle threatens us and