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birth, and family-Condition of Ireland at that period-The rebellion, which soon followed, traced to its causes, Papacy and democracy-Action at Rathangan, and the increasing insolence of the rebels-Michael Murphy-Considerations relative to the Royal Military Asylum, Chelsea -- and the moral effects of that Institution in the British army -- CHAPTER II. -- Further particulars respecting the armament destined against Denmark-Narrow escape from drowning while at anchor near the Isle of Zealand-Landing of the forces, and commencement of offensive operations-Formidable defence projected by the Danes-Smart fightA little moral digression. -- CHAPTER III. -- Orders again received for embarkation on foreign service -Steered for Corunna in Spain, and arrived there in safety-Marched to Sahagun, and soon after obliged to retreat-Fierce cavalry combat at Majorca-Heroic courage of two men -- one an Englishman, the otherThe embarkation of the troops effected -- CHAPTER IV. -- Recollections of the dangers and disaster of the late retreat-Bad roads, hard frost, and no shoes-Desolate condition of the soldier's wife-Uncommon incident relative to a poor child- Voyage home in the Hindostan-Ordered to Portugal-Landed at Lisbon and perTerrible combat at Barba del Puerco -- CHAPTER V -- How to broach a wine-cask-Tremendous explosion of a powder-magazine-Advance of Lord Wellington to the Sierra Busaco--Curious panic among the troops-Battle of Busaco--The French totally defeated-Lamentable distresses at Coimbra-Massena outgeneralled by theUnheard-of cruelties to beasts of burden -- CHAPTER VI. Combat of Sabugal--Uncommon valour of Colonel Beckwith-The British gained a complete victory-Mountain adventure among the ladies-Singular escape of Colonel Waters-Stubborn conflict at Fuentes d'Onoro: both sides suffered dreadfully-Successful attempt of GFortitude among the British soldiers, very great in time of actual suffering -- CHAPTER VII. -- A sum of money paid into the author's hand -- rather new circumstance-Strong liquor to be taken cautiously -- a brief speculation thereon-Siege of Badajos-Sally of the besieged-The Picurina stormed and carried-Arrangements for the principal assault-ProceedingA man saved from drowning, and the kind of gratitude that followed. -- CHAPTER VIII. -- The author retires from the army-The question, Should a soldier be religious? answered-A line of poetry looked at-Military criticism thereon-List of religious soldiers extracted from Scripture: Abram, Joshua, Deborah, Gilead, Jephthah, Samuel, Gideon, BarList from profane history: The Theban and the Thundering Legion, Alfred the Great, General Dykern, Duke of Marlborough, Colonel Gardiner, Frederic of Prussia, and Colonel Berdeleben. -- CHAPTER IX. -- Another pious soldier, John Haime-Strictures on the style of writing military and naval despatches-Alleged cause of war-Fanciful theories concerning it -The advantages of war very ambiguous-Its moral results painful-Prodigious slaughter in the mode of ancPersecutions recorded -- CHAPTER X. -- The doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope, exploded-Milton's sonnet-Mutability of all human things-The value and unchangeableness of religion-The author obtains a situation in the Royal Military Asylum, Chelsea-Is favoured with respectable testimonialThe simplicity of the Protestant worship, contrasted with the services of the Catholic Church -- CHAPTER XI. The author joins the Methodist society in 1828-Nature and extensive usefulness of class-meetings -- are in accordance with Scripture-The witness of the Spirit -Faith and its fruits-Thankful feelings for past deliverances-Religious experience-Discoveries of Under the influence of gratitude, the author resolves, by divine aid, to spend his residue of days in the service of the Lord.

Partners Publishing, is a memoir by a sergeant who served in the Forty-Third Light Infantry Regiment during the Peninsular War. It provides a firsthand account of military life, detailing various battles and campaigns, including the siege of Copenhagen and engagements in Spain and Portugal. The narrative also explores the author's personal transformation from Catholicism to Protestantism, reflecting on religious and moral themes. The memoir offers insights into the historical context of the early 19th century and the experiences of soldiers in the British army. It is intended for readers interested in military history and personal accounts of historical events.

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