PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

JONAS GREEN,

Church Street, Annapolis. PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

MISCELLANY.

From an Irish Paper.

SOLITUDE.

Oh had I the wings and the appeal of the dove,
How fast would I take me, avery,
From men who can fashion the language of love,
While their hands are preparing to slay,
And though I might herd with the bearts of the chase,
And fare like the worm of the clod,
I would hide me sair in some desolate place
Where none could purrue me but God.

Where none could pursue me but God.

And there he would come on his chariot the cloud

When the winds or five waters were high,

When the would speak when the thunders were koud,

And there he would walk the his garment of light,

When the curtain of darkness withdrew,

When the curtain of darkness withdrew,

When the curtain of darkness withdrew,

When the blossoms were drinking the dews

When the blossoms were drinking the dews

And there should my praises arise with the morn,
And close with the closing of day;
There, there, should if flee, (when my life was outworn,)
Like the mist of the mountain away;
For there though no Sister might shroud my remains,
No brother spread o'er me the sod,
My body may mix with the winds and the rains.

THE CACADOR.

A Story of the Peninsular War.

When Lord Wellington retired behind the

lines of Torres Vedras, I was in command of

a company of Cacadores, or Portuguese light infantry, having like many British officers, ac-

cepted promotion in the Partuguese service.

-My subalterns were two brothers, young

Scotchmen, whom I shall call Camoron. They

were both fine, amiable and brave young men; but the youngest was one of the noblest. freest.

most gallant and generous spirits I ever be-

At the time we entered the Portuguese se-

vice, the regiments were little more than ske-

letons; but recruits flocked in in crowds, and

the British officers and non-commissioned of-

ficers, who formed, as it were, the nucleus of

the corps. Among the men who joined us

from the country, was a young peasant of a-bout twenty years old, whose father's cot-

tage was within a musket shot of our lines .-

gent; and rapidly became what is termed a ve-

ay smart soldier, and was soon promoted to be

most superior persons of his class I ever met with. His attention to his duty, and the smart-

ness and precision with which it was perform

ed, were equally remarkable. In a word, he

was a pattern man; and, what is extremely

rare with such persons, Velasquez was as grest

favourite with his own squadron as with his

Our regiment was soon complete in numbers;

and its discipline, I may be permitted to say, was perfected before its equipment in arms,

and still more in clothing, was fully made.— Shortly after the army had taken up its posi-

tion at Torres Vedras, we were ordered in ad-

vance, and it became my turn of duty to command the out piquet. The guard consisted of my own company, and we came to our ground about sunset. Lemember that night and that

spot, as if the occurrence were of yesterday;

and well may I! As the brilliant colours of

the evening faded away, a glorious moon brightened in all the radiance of a southern

latitude. A half ruined barn formed the cen

advance was a cottage, which chanced to be that of Velasquez's father; and he himself, be-

longing to my company, was now on duty thus

The last rays of the evening had finally sunken from the horizon, and I was standing, gizing on the rich moon, now rising high into the heavens, when, suddenly, I was alarmed the heavens, and a loud sarran which seamed to

the heavens, when; suddenly, I was alarmed by a shot, and a loud scream, which seemed to pressed from the cottage of which I have spoken. Accompanied by Niel Cameron, (the younger of the two brothers,) and eight orten men, among whom was Velasquez, I hurried to the sentry at the outpost nearest to the spot. He said that he had heard the reports, and immediately seem these or four men right from

corporal. This lad was, indeed, one of the

vas peculiarly quick, active and intelli-

speedily organized into battalions, under

But my spirit shall rice to its God-

Swaim's Panacea For the cure of Scroluiz or Kings Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial Diseases, Rheumatism, Ulterous Seres. White Swellings. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, General Debility. &c. and all diseases arising from impure blood, it has also been found beneficial in Nervous and Dyspeptic complaints.

Frice Two Dollars per bottle. and I wenty Dollars per Dozen.

TO THE PUBLIC. consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of mybottles. In future, the Panacea will be put up in round bottles. fluted longi-tudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's Panaces -Philada."

These bottles are much stronger than these heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine must none is genuire. The medicine man consequently be known to be genuins when my signature is visible; to con-terfeit which, will be punishable as

forgery.
The increasing demand for the selectrated medicine has enabled metal reduce the price to two dollars perbattle, thus bringing it within the rad, of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encaming its astonishing effects and wondered operation, have drawn, both from htient- and Medical Practitioners of the nighest respectability, the most or lified approbation, and established in it a character, which envy's pea, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

dipped in gall, can never tarmin The false reports concerning the valuable medicine, which have been cians, have their origin either in my rin the mischievous effects of the spurious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself is

contains neither mercury, norms

chase my l'anacea, except from my self, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excess, who shall purchase from anyother persons. Wm SWAIM Philadelphia, Sept. 1828

From Doctor Valentine Mots, Prefe

nrom Doctor Valentine Mots, Print aur of Surgery in the University New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's nacea, both in the Hospital and it private practice, and have found it be a valuable medicine to change it. be a valuable medicine in chrosic of in obstinate cutaneous affe Valentine Mott, M D

New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1894.
From Doctor William P Deweet A junct Professor of Midwifery und University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying ave witnessed the most deci inveterate disease, from Mr. 5

Panacea, where other rames is failed—one was that of Mrs. Open.

Wm. P Dewest D.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1821.

Philadelphia, Peb. 20, 1823.

Prom Doctor James Messa, Menso of the American Philosophical Sective, &c. &c.

I cheerfully add my testimory is your of Mr. Swaim's Fances, as remedy in Scrofuls. I saw in interate cases perfectly cuped by it, in the usual remedies had been loss without effect—those of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

James Messa, M. B. Philadelphia, Peb. 18, 1823.

vants

illian

EN,

azelle

embly

ke &

Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1825. The GENUINE PANACEA o had, wholesale and retail, Proprietor's own prices, of
HENRY PRICE,
Sole Agent in Baltimers
At the corner of Baltimers and

over streets

The Journal of Proceeding

House of Delegate

Office April 2.

Upon entering the room, we found Velasquez in the act of raising from the floor the body of a young woman whom some of his nody of a young woman whom some of his comrades immediately recognized to have been befrouthed to him. She was pale, insensible, and apparently dying. The blood cozed from a wound in her side, and there were livid marks upon her throat, as though produc-ed by a violent grasp of the hand. The manifestation of despair by Velasquez was such as, in our colder countrymen, would have been considered extravagant; but in him these frantic transports were no more than natural.-With alternate tears and curses, he vowed vengeance, drep and desperate, upon the author of his calamities. At length we bore the body of the dying person to the barn, which I have mentioned as the head quarters of our picquet for the night, and she was laid upon some traw that had been spread out for the soldiers to sleep on. Cameron and I then bound up the wound. Velasquez seemed wholly unconscious of what was going on. When we desired him to hold the har dkerchief, he appear ed not to understand us; but when the er it was placed in his hand, he held it until it was tied. I despatched a man to beg the at tendance of the surgeon of the regiment, and then retired with Cameron, within a partition which screened us from Velasquez and his charge. The rest of the guard had, with that delicacy which the rudest learn instinctively at the sight of deep distress, withdrawn from the place, and left them alone together.

That was the longest and most painful night I ever spent. I thought day would never Hour after hour I expected the arrival of the Surgeon—every noise I thought was that of his arrival, but he came not. Towards one o'clock, the wind began to rise; and, as it howled through the crazy building, it reed the silence that otherwise reigned, broken the moans of the dying woman, still more dreadful. The whole seene, indeed, impressed my mind with a degree of awe it has never forgotten. Velasquez sat by the side of the wounded girl, his musket rested between his knees, with one hand clasping hers, and the other supporting his head. During the whole of those dreary hours, he spake no word, he shed no tear-despair seemed to have frozen all his faculties. As the flickering of the fire fell upon his countenance, I beheld his eyes glazed and fixed on vacancy. His body rocked mechanically to and fro; and this was the only sign he gave of animation. He seemevery thing, except the intense con-

sciousness of his misery.

The night wore heavily away, and still the surgeon did not arrive. I afterwards learned that he was called by duty to a distant part of the lines, and that my messenger did not reach him till it was too late. At an hour before daybreak, it is usual for the advanced guard to get under arms, and we rose from straw for that purpose. As we passed through that part of the building in which Velasquez and his betrothed were, we found the unhappy man exactly in the same posture as when he first sat down. We went up to them, in order to ascertain the woman's state; when we found that her consciousness was beginning to return. I feared that it was as indeed it proved to be, that restoration of the senses which so often precedes dissolution. After a time, she was enabled to dissolution. give a distinct account of all that had occurred tre of our post; it stood upon the edge of a gentle declivity, which was partly covered with brushes. About two hundred yards in the night before.

She said, that about nightfall, when she only was at home, a party of about five or six French soldiers, with an officer at their head, entered the house. This man she described, as being a tall, powerful man, with light hair, and especially remarkable for wearing enormous mustachies, which were still more conspicuous from their extreme whiteness. This man, it seems, had proceeded to commit upon this unfortunate girl every outrage which the utmost brutality could suggest. In the meanitime her father and timele. time her father and unele. (for she was Velsa-quez's cousin) came in and endeavoured to res-cur her from the rufflan's gripe. The result was the instant murder of them both, she her-self was struck down by a pistol ball. The men, then, fearing the reports would alarm our

a small inner room. On the instant, Velasquez motrow, or twenty years hence should I be started from his father's corpse, upon which prisoner with the French, or he prisoner with started from his father's corpse, upon which the had thrown himself, and rusted into the other room. Never, while I have life, shall I shoot him! Velasquez, who, till then, tight from him. It was the most appalling sound I ever heard issue from human lips—and truly, so it well might be, for it was caused by the extremity of human agony.

Il non entering the room, we found Velas. on him, interrupted by the sobs and tears which now burst freely from him. They were the first he had shed, and they relieved him.

FINITE C

Of a sudden, he reflected that this conduct was improper towards his officer, and breaking abruptly from him, without saying a word, seized his firelock, and walked instinctively towards his place in the ranks. An old En glish serjeant-major, a veteran of fifty, took him by the hand, with that respect which sor-row always commands, and led him to his place. As he passed along, mingled pity and indignation gleamed in the dark eyes of his comrades, and many an imprecation was muttered sgainst the Frenchman, which were af

beheld that of which I had, of course, frequently heard, but which I never personally witnessed but that once. The hair of the un-happy sufferer had turned from black to snow white, in the course of this thrice miserable night! Awful indeed are the ravages which the agony of the human spirit produces on the human frame!

Some months passed on. Massena broke up from before Torres Vedras, and commenced his celebrated retreat. We were in full pursuit, and had already entered the Spanish territory, when again it became our turn to take the duty of out-picquet to the army. My detachment, as before, consisted of my own company; and we might muster from ninety to an

The French were supposed to be within a day's march from us, and we had orders to be peautiful summer's evening; and had scarcely some cattle, were about to pass within three miles of our front; and he entreated us to come These foragers, he said, had pressed the unhappy owners of the cattle to drive them; he himself had been one of these; but us to leave our post. We were there on a most important duty, and it was out of the question that we should stir. I offered, however, to send him to the rear. No: that, he said, would take up too much time. cort would be gone. His friends, he added, had promised to conduct it through a defile within three miles of us, where we might cut them off to a man. He described the party as and commanded by a tall ferocious man, with the most extraordinary white moustachios he had ever beheld! Velasquez was present when As usual, he seemed the man told his story. As usual, he seemed listless and unheeding, till the number of the regiment struck upon his ear His attention then became the keenest; and when mention was made of the officer with the white moustaches, the whole man seemed inspired with new and dreadful life. I had my eye on him at that moment; and his swarthy cheek grew pale as death—his lips quivered—his eyes suddenly became blood-shot-and he burst out abruptly into a wild exclamation of revenge and

All sense of discipline was lost in an in-He called upon his comrades to join him in executing vengeance upon this mon-ster; he conjured them in a few broken, rapid purents, as they reverenced their religion, as they esteemed the honour of their sisters, of their wives, and of the blessed Virgin, (such, Cameron, he reminded him of his promise: he claimed its performance. "You will not, sir," he said, "I am sure you will not fail me "No, by Heaven, will I not!" ex-Neil. "Follow me, my lads!" and away rushed the whole company, except about eight or ten, chiefly consisting of English, in the direction which the Spaniard pointed out.

Finding it in vain to attempt to call them

most advantageously possed along the edge of the road. About six feet above its level was ed towards him, as if by a size whigh ridge, which completely shielded them mous movement, and leaping from observation, and from whiches they could pour in a most murderous fire upon the fremch, and drove them back upon the harmost and drove them back upon the harmost at the murdles of their ninets. Deform pour in a most murderous fire upon the French, almost at the muzzles of their pieces, before they were perceived. Behind this ridge found the men lying; and lagain attempted to persuade them to return. Neil Cameron and the Portuguese were immovable; and archibald declared he would not leave his brother. Again I attempted to address the men, when Velasquez came up to me, and said sullenty. I did not expect this from you, sir. Have you lost your father and your friends, that know what it is to rob me of my just rever all my endeavours were vain. The feeling of the men were wrought up to too high a

of the men were wrought up to too high a pitch, for them to be able to listen to the call of duty. Finding, therefore, any further attempts useless, I determined to give the attack, since they were resolved to make it, all the additional effect which regularity and discipline could confer. The moment I announced this intention, they paid implicit obedience to my

Having completed my dispositions, I lay down behind the ridge, along with the men. Night had, by this time, completely closed in. the clouds were racking over the moon, which was near its full-and gave, when its surface was unobscured, that strong and distinct light which is scarcely ever seen in the northern latitudes. I never shall forget the sensations which I underwent as I lay; I cannot say that they amounted to fear, but a sort of sickening anxiety oppressed and almost choaked me. I never felt thus before or since. I had been in all the thick of the work since 1803, and had been in almost every principal action that had been fought; and I continued in active service to the very end of the war, having been wounded in the last affair that took place, name ly, at the sortie at Bayonne. Yet at no time have I ever felt any thing at all resembling the

sensations of that hour. At the least noise, every ear was on the alert; and several times we thought the enemy was upon us, when it was only a false alarm. On one of these occasions, as I raised myself upon my arm to listen, my eye chanced to light upon the countenance of Velasquez, who sy within three yards of me. The moon shone full upon him, and even now I almost shudder as I call to mind the ghastly expression it revealed to my view. His face, pale, attenuated, and wan, would have seemed more like that of corpse than a living man, if it had not been for the burning expression of his blood red eyes, from which a dark lucid light seemed to The state of intense excitation in which he was, had caused him to bleed at the nose, and the blood had trickled down upon the upper lip unneeded, and clung clotted on his moustachios. As I looked on him, I saw him suddenly start, his ear had caught before mine, the looing and trampling of cattle, and the tread of men, which I heard immediately afterwards. "Be steady!" I exclaimed, "and do not fire before I give the word:" and I a-gain laid down, and we all remained silent.

As the enemy advanced, I was enabled to reconnoitre them by the light of the moon, which was now clear and unimpeded. To my extreme surprise and discomfort, I found that what we had been led to consider as a mere foriging party of fifty men, was in fact a detach-ment of at least two hundred and fifty strong! I casily discerned the commanding officer, who rode on a mule. The moon shone directly upon his face, and I saw distinctly, that immense moustachios, white as the driven snow over-shadowed all the lower part of the face. There shadowed all the lower part of the lace. There was no mistaking such a man. Velasquez saw him also, for he made a sort of convulsive spring, which would have betrayed us prematurely, had I not pressed my hand forcibly upon his arm; and kept him in his place. The French was at this time shout one hundred wards from were at this time about one hundred yards from us, on our left, advancing with little or no order, and preceded by a drove of about twenty I remember, was the expression,) to join him in cutting off this miscreant from the face of the earth. Then suddenly, turning to Neil and then at our scanty line, which consisted of not above ninety-five men. It is true, the keenest and fiercest determination shone in the dark expressive eyes of my Cacadores,—but I dreaded their impetuosity,—and I awaited the result with strong anxiety. I knew, right well,

result with strong anxiety. I knew, right well, that no quarter would be given—none received. «Victory or death' was here not an unmeaning cry but an unavoidable alternative.

On they came: the cattle front of all, and then the Spaniards, whose looks of agitation plainly showed they expected what was to happen. Notwithstanding all I had said, the Portuguese were so immatient, that they had to the sentry of the outpost nearest to the spot.

The said that he had heard the reports, and immediately seen three or four men right from the door, and make off in the opposite direction to but plquet. We hastened on to the said the resting however, which had belonged to the officer, longing what the real same of the slight door; advancing however, which had belonged to the officer, another the said. We received the same memorals and particles, and the real side of the slight door; advancing however, which had belonged to the officer, another the said. We received the same of the slight door; it was open, and on its threshold lay a sept apparently that of a French officer, in the open of the said that it had been sirely from which, we learned not only his, regardless, which there is not had been sirely from which inferred that it had been sirely only the door sill soft hours. The man still continue out, which inferred that it had been sirely only the door sill soft hours. The remarkill continue the one of the enemy of the said with the server been my lot to witness. She survive the operation, which inferred that it had been sirely be the door sill soft hours of the small continue. The remarkill continue out, which inferred that it contage; and there of the said with instanct, and that consoled the said they had been sirely the door sill soft hours of the small continue of the said them the strength of the said them the said the said them the sai

fury and inveteracy of this Every individual man had a given object—
to reach the officer—and each strove madly to accomplish it. I must do this man justice, if he was a ruffin, he was a beyo one. Enveloped as he had been in a shower of bells, it he had been in a shower of balls, it med as if he bore's charmed ille, very man had fired at him, so one touched him. He, meanwhile fought like a lion, shouting and calling at his men and at us, and foading and discharging a fusee with which he was armed, bringing down a man at about every shot. But, on our side, after the first discharge, there had been no more firing; the men did not take time sto reload, but fought hand to hand with the bayonet, and the deadly hand with the bayonet, and the deadly Portuguese with a knife. When we got upon the heath, the French, seeing the smallness of our numbers, recovered from their surprize and pa-nic, and compelled is to give ground in our tim, towar's the spot where the conflict had begun. The Cacathe conflict had begun dores, however, disputed it inch by inch,—they did not give, and they would not receive, quarter. They fought man to man; and, even when they fell, the dying still grappled with the dying; such was the inveteracy of this singular struggle.

With great difficulty I had restrained the small body immediately around me (of whom I have more than once spoken) from following the first charge, and they had also kept their I felt the bitter necessity we should soon have for a reserve; and, small as it was, its effect was most extraordinary As our men were driven beyond the spot where we now stood, the enemy came tumultuously on, when I gave the word to fire, and our close and steady discharge, though it was, probably, of not more than a dozen pieces, seemed to the French as though a second attack, similar to the first, was commenced; and they fell back, in some disorder. We again charged them all together; and, a second time, we drove them out of the ravine, upon the heath beyond. -Here, for the confusion was great, both sides became divided into several parties, and the conflict continued unabated obstinacy. Still, our men dropped fast, and the small: ess of our numbers made every loss ma-terial. The French were still gradually giving ground; but our relative strength became more disproportionate every moment. The bulk of our men were, as may

be supposed, pressing on the party in which was the officer with the mustachious. I, myself, discharged both my pistols at him, they touched him Velasquez and the two Camerons were close to my side; but still the officer was beyond our reach, and none of our shots struck him. The anxiety of Velasquez lost the French-man should escape, was dreadful; ho kept struggling towards him, and pointing to him, and screaming to his fellows to sim at him when suddenly he was himself, Truck by a ball on the under jaw, and dropped. He was up again in a moment. His jaw was broken, and hung down; but he pressed forward—every feeling was lost in the one great desire for revenge. A second shot struck him in the to keep on; with all the agony of in-vocation which such a nature at such a moment might be supposed to use. Niel dashed forward, and, at last, penetrated within ten paces of the sumcer, he drew a pistel, fired, and the Frenchman fell from his mule. He raised himself, however, in a me-ment, upon his feet; and, taking with ment, upon his feet; and, taking with his fusee deliberate aim at Cameron, fired at him as he advanced. The shot tald. Niel jumped from the ground to nearly his own height, and was dead before he reached it again? I was a badde to him when he fall, that in hurrying forward, I stumbled over his body, and well for me was it that I did so, for, as I staggered, I hall grased my head. If bear, the mark to this days, which, if I had been springly must have killed me on the spot.

When their officer fell, the French rallied. I now found further resistance useless. There were not above

terwards but too bitterly fulfilled. Day had by this time fully dawned-and.I

peculiarly vigilant and careful. We arrived upon our ground at about six o'clock, on a been there a quarter of an hour, when a Spanish peasant came to us and gave us information, that an escort of about fifty French, with and rescue the cattle, and cut off the detachhe had escaped to give us this notice. I explained to the man that it was impossible for

and passionate sentences, as they loved their claimed Neil.

print. December: Session seed Is completed, and ready loss button: A few applies for mile office: