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JOSEPH STOCKETT, Adm'r. April 29. STATE OF MARYLAND, SCT.

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When the starbeams flash, as the bright foam leaps
Like a frolic child, as the wind goes by:
Come when the moon on the blue sky glides,
And the violets ope ther lips to the dew—
Come with a smile, as bright as a bride's,
And a blush as deepjant a heart as true.

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Come to my heart, with a kindling glow
On thy fair young cheek, with its blood untam'd,
With a brow as white as the virgin snow,
And a lip that falselbood never depray'd;
Come with a bound and a wild caress,
And a trilling heart and a flashing eye,
Come in your bud-like loveliness,
With a lip where a bee might love to die.

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Come to me when the moonlight falls,
With a silver sheer on bower and tree,
Forske for awhile the mirthsome halls
Where the laugh breaks forth with a reckless glee.
Ohcome to the green and quiet grove,
Where the clover springs with its leaves so green,
Where the stock dove pours his notes of love,
And the willows boughs to the waters lean.

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Come—for the spring-time's breath is out,
And the evening wind is like perfume,
The birds rejoice and the waters shout,
And the trees and shrubs are all in bloom,
I hear the sound of a thousand streams:
As I stand on the green hill side at night.
The stars flash out, and the water gleams—
Oh, come to me with thine eyes of light.

Oh, come to me with thine eyes of light.

Come, for the season will not last—

Come, for my soul is panting now—

Come and thy white arms round me cast,

And let thy red lip press my brow,

Come, ere the flowers are pale and dead,

Ere the birds from the valley haste away.

Come, erethet thus of day have fled,

And the last bird pours his roundelay.

ADVENTURES

In the Rifle Brigade, in the Peninsula, France and the Netherlands, from 1809 to 1815. By Capt. J. Kincaid. The spectator of, and actor in, many a sanguinary fray, Capt. Kincaid, of the Rifles, has here exchanged the sword for the pen, and brought before us a great number of very curieus incidents. Accustomed to scenes of bloodshed, his mode of telling these stories certainly appears to us to be sometimes rather too flippant and facetious; but we home crittoo nippant and sacetious; out we nome crit-ics have no right to judge too strictly who have had their heads broken in warfare, and so often risked life and limb as to come at last to set small value upon either.* Allow-ing Capt. Kincaid, therefore, to negative the

poet's line,
"He jests at scars who never felt a wound."
we shall content ourselves with quoting some of his most piquant and characteristic anec-

"On our arrival at Valle, on the 12th of November, we found the enemy behind the Rio Major, occupying the heights of Santarem, and exchanged some shots with their advanced posts. In the course of the night we experienced one of the most tremendous thunder storms which used to precede the Wellington victories, and which induced us to expect a general action on the following day. I had disposed myself to aleep in a beautiful green hollow way, and, before I had time to dream of the effects of their heavy rains, I heads. fream of the effects of their neavy talks, a found myself floating most majestically to-wards the river, in a fair way of becoming food for the fishes. I ever after gave those inviting looking spots a wide birth, as I found that they were regular watercourses.
"We lay four months in this situation, di-

wided only by a rivulet, without once exchanging shots. Every evening, at the hour, "When bucks to dinner go, And eits to sup."

reckless of every thing, but the honour of our . That we do not carp without reason, however, we shall cite one short example to

prove. halt to communicate to my friends the important events of the past fortnight, when I found myselfall at once wrapped into a bundle, with my tentpole, and tent rolling upon the earth, mixed up with my portable table and writing utensils, while the devil himself seemed to be dancing a homopine over my body! Although this is mort of thing that one will sometimes submit so, when it comes by way of illusion, at its proper time and place, such as a midnight visit from a nightmare; yet as I seemed now to be visited by a horse as well as a marejand that, too in the middle of the day, and in the midst of a crowded camp, if was rather too much of a joke, and I therefore sang out most fusilly. I was not long in getting extricated and found that the wholes seems had been stained by two rascally donkeys, who, in a rather than the midst of a mour, had been chasing such seems that he midst on the midstood, until they finally made into my tent, with a force which direct on the my seems! It might have been in a food speed of them, but it was none to me!" halt to companicate to my friends the impor-tant events of the past formight, when I found

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