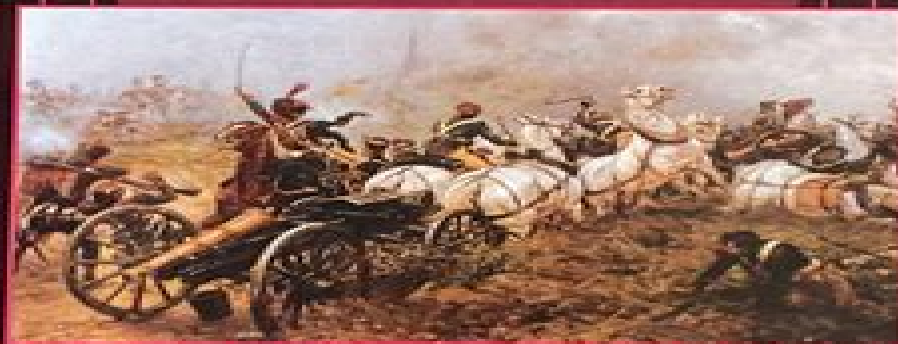


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## **Recollections Of An Old 52nd Man:**

Recollections of an Old 52nd Man John Dobbs,1859      *Wellington's Men Remembered Volume 1* Janet Bromley,David Bromley,2012-04-19 Wellington's Men Remembered is a reference work to be published in two volumes which has been compiled on behalf of the The Waterloo Association containing over 3 000 memorials to soldiers who fought in the Peninsular War and at Waterloo between 1808 and 1815 together with 150 battlefield and regimental memorials in 28 countries world wide      Dead Men Telling Tales Matilda Greig,2021 Dead Men Telling Tales is an original account of the lasting cultural impact made by the autobiographies of Napoleonic soldiers over the course of the nineteenth century Focusing on the nearly three hundred military memoirs published by British French Spanish and Portuguese veterans of the Peninsular War 1808 1814 Matilda Greig charts the histories of these books over the course of a hundred years around Europe and the Atlantic and from writing to publication to afterlife Drawing on extensive archival research in multiple languages she challenges assumptions made by historians about the reliability of these soldiers direct eyewitness accounts revealing the personal and political motives of the authors and uncovering the large cast of characters from family members to publishers editors and translators involved in production behind the scenes By including literature from Spain and Portugal Greig also provides a missing link in current studies of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars showing how the genre of military memoirs developed differently in south western Europe and led to starkly opposing national narratives of the same war Her findings tell the history of a publishing phenomenon which gripped readers of all ages across the world in the nineteenth century made significant profits for those involved and was fundamental in defining the modern soldier's tale      **The British Soldier in the Peninsular War** G. Daly,2013-07-23 Combining military and cultural history the book explores British soldiers travels and cross cultural encounters in Spain and Portugal 1808 1814 It is the story of how soldiers interacted with the local environment and culture of their attitudes and behaviour towards the inhabitants and how they wrote about all this in letters and memoirs      **Voices from the Peninsula** Ian Fletcher,2016-03-30 The Peninsular War was one of the most successful campaigns ever fought by the British Army Between 1808 when British troops landed in Portugal and 1814 when Wellington's Army advanced into the south of France British soldiers were involved in countless battles and sieges against Napoleon's vaunted French veterans Drawing on rare letters diaries and memoirs Ian Fletcher presents a superb insight into the daily lives of British soldiers in this momentous period and evokes such key battles and sieges as Vimiero Talavera Badajoz Salamanca Vittoria and San Sebastian Ian Fletcher's skillful compilation of accounts placed in context by important background detail make this the story of the Peninsular War in the words of the men who marched fought and triumphed with Wellington Although there have been many accounts of soldiering in Wellington's army Voices from the Peninsula throws new light on the experience of Napoleonic warfare and brings to life what Wellington called the finest military machine in existence      *England in the Nineteenth Century Volume 2* A. F. Fremantle,2024-11-01 Originally published in

1929 this volume discusses the early effects of the industrial revolution the condition of the cotton spinners the hardships for labouring children the overcrowded prisons and other brutal punishments At this time the principle branch of local government was the Poor Law and this book discusses how in the monumental task of providing workhouses for the destitute the England of the eighteenth century had completely failed As well as social history the book also covers military and political history

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**Nursing the English from plague to Peterloo, 1660-1820** Alannah Tomkins,2025-01-21 This book studies the negative stereotypes around the women who worked as sick nurses in this period and contrasts them with the lived experience of both domestic and institutional nursing staff Furthermore it integrates nursing by men into the broader history of care as a constant if little recognised presence It finds that women and men undertook caring work to the best of their ability and often performed well despite multiple threats to nurse reputations on the grounds of gender norms and social status Chapters consider nursing in the home in general hospitals in specialist institutions like the Royal Chelsea Hospital and asylums plus during wartime illuminated by multiple accounts of individual nurses In these settings it employs the sociological concept of dirty work to contextualise the challenges to nurses and nursing identities

**Marriage and the British Army in the Long Eighteenth Century** Jennine Hurl-Eamon,2014-02-27 The Girl I Left Behind Me addresses a neglected aspect of the history of the Hanoverian army From 1685 to the beginning of the Victorian era army administration attempted to discourage marriage among men in almost all ranks It fostered a misogynist culture of the bachelor soldier who

trifled with feminine hearts and avoided responsibility and commitment The army's policy was unsuccessful in preventing military marriage By concentrating on the many soldiers' wives who were unable to win permission to live on the strength of the regiment entitled to half rations and travel with their husbands this title explores the phenomenon of soldiers who persisted in defying the army's anti-marriage initiatives Using evidence gathered from ballads novels court and parish records letters memoirs and War Office papers Jennine Hurl Eamon shows that both soldiers and their wives exerted continual pressure on the state through evocative appeals to officers and civilians fuelled by wives' pride in performing their own military duty at home Respectable companionate couples of all ranks reflect a subculture within the army that recognized the value in Enlightenment femininity Looking at military marriages within the telescoping contexts of the state their regimental and civilian communities and the couples themselves *The Girl I Left Behind Me* reveals the range of masculinities beneath the uniform the positive influence of wives and sweethearts on soldiers' performance of their duties and the surprising resilience of partnerships severed by war and army anti-marriage policies

**The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record of British and Foreign Literature**, 1901      Publishers' Circular and General Record of British and Foreign Literature, and Booksellers' Record, 1898      *The Light Division in the Peninsular War, 1808-1811* Tim

Saunders, Rob Yuill, 2020-03-30 This regimental history chronicles the legendary exploits of the British Army's Light Division against Napoleon in Spain and Portugal From the outset of the Peninsular campaigns in 1808 the Light Division achieved results way beyond their scant numbers But it was during the epic winter retreat to La Corunna that they showed their metal Returning to the Peninsula months later the irascible Brigadier Robert Craufurd led the Light Brigade on a terrible march to meet General Arthur Wellesley the Duke of Wellington at Talavera The Light Division played significant roles in the Battle of the River Coa where the riflemen fought hard to escape Marshal Ney's trap the Battle of Buaco Ridge the Battle of Salamanca and many others More than a simple series of battle scenes however this history of the Light Division provides a wider picture of campaigning during the Napoleonic Wars and sheds light on the life of a 19th century light infantry soldier

*The Quiver. Vol.1-6, new ser., vol.1,2, toned paper ser. vol.1-vol.70, no.8*, 1862      **The Light Division in the Peninsular War, 1811-1814** Tim Saunders, Rob Yuill, 2023-09-30 this is an excellent partner to the original volume very well presented by experienced military men with a clear tactical eye and it is extremely well illustrated It comes highly recommended The Napoleon Series By the middle of 1811 Brigadier General Robert Craufurd's Light Division was emerging as the elite of the Peninsular Army and Wellington was seeking opportunities to go over to the offensive following the expulsion of Marshal Massena from Portugal After a period of outpost duty for the Light Division on the familiar ground of the Spanish borders Wellington seized the keys to Spain in the epic sieges of Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz Still reeling from the loss of General Craufurd The Division led the army against Marshal Marmont and after a protracted period of marching and counter-marching the French were finally brought to battle at Salamanca As a result of King Joseph being driven out of

Madrid the French marshals united and in the autumn of 1812 the British were driven back to Ciudad Rodrigo in another gruelling retreat With news of Napoleon's disaster in Russia and with reinforcements from Britain Wellington prepared his army to drive the French from the Peninsula A lightning march across Spain to cut the Great Road found King Joseph and Marshal Jourdan at Vitoria and the resulting battle in which the Light Division fought their way into the heart of the French position was a triumph of arms for Wellington's light troops The pursuit into the Pyrenees had a sting in the tail when Marshal Soult mounted counter offensives in an attempt to relieve San Sebastian and Pamplona Having thrown the French back and with the Sixth Coalition intact the Light Division fought their way through the mountains and into Napoleon's France With the allies closing in on all sides the French fought on into 1814 and the Light Bobs had further fighting before the spoils of peace in a war weary France could be enjoyed

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at a punishing pace As the men trudged on in deteriorating conditions the bullocks pulling the army s military chest could no longer keep up So in order to prevent the money from falling into enemy hands the entire military chest was thrown down a deep ravine What then happened to all those dollars and doubloons Some were snatched up by the pursuing French cavalry Some also were retrieved by British soldiers who intentionally lagged behind though their greed cost them their lives on the end of a French bayonet But what of the rest of the money **Good for Frightening Horses!** Stuart Fox,2023-07-21

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Divall,2013-01-19 The disastrous retreat and near disintegration of Sir John Moores army on the road to Corunna in 1809 is traditionally regarded as the low point in the history of the British intervention in the Peninsular War Yet under the Duke of Wellington the British and their allies suffered defeats and retreats that tend to be overshadowed by the series of victories that eventually drove the French from Portugal and Spain None of these setbacks was graver than the retreat that followed the disastrous failure of the siege of Burgos in 1812 It is this less than glorious phase of the Peninsular campaign that is the

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