INCIDENTS IN THE PENINSULA WAR.

BY MRS. E. T. ELLET

It was a bloody and critical period of the War in the Peninsula, that Morillo, then commanding the fifth Spanish army, about four thousand strong, in conjunction with Penne Villemur, passed down the Porto guese frontier to the Lower Guadiana, in should advance to the succor of Badajos .the fall of that city, Penne Villemur and Seville, which was only garrisoned by a martyr. Spanish Swiss battallion in Joseph's ser-Ballasteros, on the other side, had advanced free." with eleven thousand men, intending to quivir.

But the hopes entertained by the Span-Seville, were cut off by a piece of deceit silence." False information adroitly given by a Spaniard in the French interest, led Ballesteros said, 'for thy father? Then, to suffer pain to believe Soult was close at hand; where upon he immediately returned to the Ronda; one of thy ears to save him ?" while Penne Villemur, also warned that the French would soon return, retired to Gib-

many months, irritated beyond control the the streaming blood. naturally severe temper of Morrillo. It was evening; and the division of the army ear?" uader him were encamped some hours march on their retreat. Preparations might boy, conclusively. have been seen for a military executionand a couple of prisoners captured in their practice of many chiefs in those times, to be per to death. The captives were guarded sword. by a file of soldiers, and the executioners, waiting the word of command to draw up were leaning on their weapon s, and talking over the events of the last two days.

Just then one of the inferior officers, re turning to this tent after giving some order to Spain; he must pay the forfeit of his to the men, was interrupted by a boy appa- life!" rently ten years of age; who, seizing his hand, and speaking in an accent slightly foreign, besought him, with piteous entreaties to procure him admittance to the gener al. The officer found on inquiry, that he er ! was the son of one of the prisoners, a sol dier distinguished for his eminent personal bravery, who had not been taken even giving and receiving many severe wounds.

This soldier, weary and wounded, but invincible in courage and spirit, for he scorned to ask the elemency of his conque SHORT BUT EFFECTUAL DIREC ror, was now to suffer death with his com panion in misfortune. The terrible order had been given, for Morillo would no be impeded in his march by prisoners: and he so hated his country's enemies, that the bravest and most generous among them could have found no mercy at Lis hunds .-The prisoner's little boy, refusing to be separated from his father, had been suffered by the Spaniards to follow him.

You shall see the general boy, since not grant your father's life. San Lucas! much trouble already !"

They entered the general's tent; Morillo. by the light of a lamp burning on the table Two of his officers stood near him; there was no one else in the tent. The brow of the chief was contracted, and his eyes flash ed as if what he read displeased him; and he looked up with an impatient exclamation as the officer entered with the boy. The child, as soon as Morillo was pointed out to him, rushed forward and knelt at his

. What does this mean ?' demanded the

"Spare him ! spare my fether !" wobbed the youthful applicant.

The officer explained his relationship to them patiently as fret about them one of the prisoners about to be execu.

Ah! that reminds me,' said the chief, is nothing more easy

the general, sternly. · No, senor, he did not."

. And how darest thou then-?' " My fasher has done nothing to deserve leath, answered the lad. 'He is a prisoner' (war.

. Ha! who raught thee to question my justice ! answer me !"

. No one senor; but brave generals not always kill their prisoners.'

rillo; 'and I hate the French. Boy, thy tending to fall on Seville as soon as Souls father shall die. I have said it-begone!"

In the beginning of April, while the French titioner, to intimate that there was no hope, sourcess or disagreeable rising of the stomach; Morrillo, issuing out of Fortugal, crossed ed up to the general, who had turned away, exposed to labor or other known cause; no inter the lower Guadiana and seized San Lucar and placed nimself directly before him. periodical return. de Mayor. The place was ten miles from with a look of calm resolution worthy of a

vice aided by 'Escopeteros,' and by sick grey headed; he is wounded; his atrength often the result of speculation; instead of this course and convalescent men. The Spantards is failing even now, though he stands up which will not deceive, but will at once restore soon occupied heights in front of the Trians to receive the fire of your men. I am health to the organ or part that requires it. bridge, and attacked the French entrench. young, and strong, and well Let them

It was impossible to doubt the sincerity fall on Seville from the left of the Guada! of this offer, for the face of the devoted child ture of health. was kindled with a holy enthusiasm. A was kindled with a holy enthusiasm. A other diseases prevail, should often think of this dark flush rushed to the brow of Morillo, true picture of health, and observe himself with parlates of being speedily in possession of and for a moment he looked on the boy in

'Thou art willing to die,' at length he for him will be nothing. Wilt thou lose

"I will," was the firm reply.

'Lend me thy sword Pablo,' and in an nstant, at one blow, the General struck off The disappointment and failure in the ex the boy's ear. The victim wept, but resis ecution of a favorite project, cherished for ted not; nor raised his hand to wipe away

· So far, good; wilt thou lose the other

. I will to save my father !' answered the

Morillo's eyes flashed. The heroism of a child compelled even his admiration; but persons who may want the article. He also,keep last skirmish, where according to the cruel unmoved from his cruel purpose, he smote off the other ear with his still reeking

> There was a dead silence. 'And now senor,' said the boy breathing quickly and looking up into the general's face.

'And now,' answered Morillo, 'depart-The futher of such a child is dangerous

The maimed child went forth from the presence of his inhuman foe. Presently the report of fire arms announced that he had witnessed the execution of his fath

for such enormities?-or not rather the relentless spirit of war, that builds up the glo when overwhelmed by numbers, without ry of its heroes on a sessfiolding of death, & sacrifices daily to the projects of ambition the promptings of humanity?

To embitter domestic life-maintain your opinion on small matters at the point of the bayonet.

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To keep yourself in a state of discon ient-set your heart on having every thing xactly to your mind.

To involve yourself in extricable difficul you wish it,' said the officer in reply to the ty-shape your course of action not by fix child's passionate entreattes; but he will ed principles, but by temporary ex; edients. To provide for yourself abundant matter Milles John but these French dogs have given us too for shame and repentance-act under the afluence of passion.

To die without accomplishing any thing -always intend to do something great here was reading a despatch he had just received after, but neglect the present humble oppor unity of usefulness.

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