OR. THE INDIAN MASSACRE.

Tune, "CHEER BOYS, CHEER."

Hark! what sound is that? It is the siege of Delhi, It strikes terror to all British hearts; such crimes they do abhor

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In India's fair isle there's bloodshed and commotion, Children cry for mercy, there's mutiny and war.

Treachery it does abound, through every town and city; Foul Murder it now stalks abroad, in distant climes afar, No help is there, the cry is great, poor souls we do pity

them, Husbands and wives are butchered, in this great Indian war.

So on, lads, on, it is for England's glory,

Your sisters cries for mercy is echoed near and far;

Such slaughter never equalled in history or story,

Your brothers' cry for vengeance on India's fair shore.

The Sepoys have revolted in Delhi's fair city.

They to each other spread the news that Mahomet Now must Reign

Alas! the poor Europeans, we one and all must pity, Wives flying from their happy homes, to see their husbands slain,

Some drove naked through the streets, ravished and insulted,

Mothers take their infants and fly, but all in vain: It was an awful day when India revolted,

Men, women, and young children, by these butchers they were slain.

So on, lads, on, &c.

Have vengeance for this massacre, you brave British soldiers,

Think of your wives and children you clasp unto your arms,

For humanity and bravery, none was ever bolder;

You are now once more called again, to mix in war's stains.

While fighting on for glory, think of those butchered children,

That were slaughtered inch by inch, while sucking at the breast,

- It is dreadful to be thought, such dreadful slaughter mingling.
- With Colin Campbell at your head, go forth and do your best.

So on, Jads, on. &c.

Children dashed unto the earth—the mother cries for mercy,

- They kneel and supplicate, and ask the aid of heaven, It is not pleaded by those fiends, their screams doth rend the sky,
- Their breasts are now cut from them,-this is the mercy given.
- Their bleeding forms lay on the earth, in vain their supplications,
- Their husband tied unto a stake, and burnt before their eyes;

For reinforcements now, they are full of expectation, Let's hope that all good Englishmen, will answer to their cries.

So on, lads, on, &c.

- When Sir Colin Campbell was asked to go, he, like a Gallant Soldier,
- Said he had long been waiting to fight his Country's cause;
- Of all the Generals' we have had, there never was one bolder,
- We'd go and fight those Sepoys, that broke their Country's Laws.

At one moments notice, he was up and ready,

He says my own dear Countrymen, they do for vengeance cry.

He buckled on his sword, so valiant and so steady, And scarcely stopped one moment, to bid his friends good bye.

So on, lads, on, &c.

- Without the walls of Delhi, our Englishmen encamping,
- They swore vengeance on the Rebels, that causd ethem sc much pain;

Tired and footsore, o'er hill and dale are tramping,

Until they do get vengeance, till death they will remain,

- They picture to themselves, the sights of blood and murder,
- Their officers and comrades, for revenge their blood does cry;
- Their wrongs will be redressed, from the infant to the father,
- For ravishing our daughters; no quarters! they must die.

So on, lads, on, &c.

Success attend our soldiers, that's again called to action, Although they have scarce returned from Russia's

- gory plain,
- They come home, crowned with Laurels, they gave such satisfaction,
- They must go and leave there families; and the warrior fight again,
- The Sepoys now must tremble, no mercy will be shown them,
- For in the midst of war's alarms, they hear the females cry,
- Think of those little innocents, may God in glory crown them,
- Go forth all you brave English hearts, to conquer or to die.

Then fight, lads, fight, it is the widow calls you, Your ears are never deaf unto the orphan's cry.

Go unto a man, and make those Sepoy's tremble, With Colin Campbell by your side, you'll conquer or will die.

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