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3.

The first day I went out to drill, The bugle sound made me quite ill, At the Balance step my hat it fell, And that wouldn't do for the army. The officers they all did shout, They all cried out, they all did shout, The officers they all did shout, "Oh, that's the curse of the army."
Spoken: Of course my hat did fall off, but, ah! nevertheless, Сновus.-I'm Captain Jinks, \&cc.
4.

My tailor's bills came in so fast, Forced me one day to leave at last, And ladies too no more did cast Sheep's-eyes at me in the army. My creditors at me did shout, At me did shout, at me did shout, My oreditors at me did shout, "Why, kick him out of the army." Ajpolien: I said, ah I gentlemen, kick me out of the army? Perhaps you are not aware that Chorus.-I'm Captain Jinks, \&c.

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And was rather short of cash,Could I lend him half a crown?
Well, said I, if I thought I shouid get it back again, I would, with pleasure ; but excuse me, if I say, -
'Not for Joe,' \&c.
4.

A friend of mine, down in Pall Mall, The other night said, "Joe, I'll introduce you to a gal You really ought to know; She's a widow you should try and win, 'Twould a good match be for you,She's pretty, and got lots of tin, And only forty-two."
Fancy forty-two :-old enough to be my grandmother,-and you know a fella' can't marry his grandmother, -lots of tin, though, and pretty, forty-two I No,
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5.

I think you've had enough of Joe, And go I really must;
I thank you for your kindness, though, And only hope and trust
That the favor you have shown so long I always may retain;
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You'll wish I'll sing again.
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 wore a hand-some Gabrielle;her wa - ter-fall was high; Her eyes werelarge as sau - cers,her felt just then all $0-$ ver, I can - not tell you how; She turn'd on me her love-lyeyes, I


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