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Recollections of Thirty-nine Years in the Army

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The fascinating memoirs of Dr Charles Alexander Gordon, who survived thirty-nine years as a military surgeon across the world during many of the famed Empire building campaigns of Queen Victoria's Reign. The author had a long and varied career but highlights including being present with the 16th Lancers at the Battle of Maharajpore 29th Dec. 1843 (Bronze Star). He had medical charge of a force in an expedition in 1848 on the west coast of Africa and was thanked in dispatch. Served in the Indian Campaign of 1857-58 - in medical charge of Franks' Force in its advance to Lucknow, including the actions of Chanda, Umeerpore, and Badshagunge; was present with the 10th Regiment at the siege and capture of Lucknow; had medical charge of Lugard's Force, including the relief of Azimghur, capture of Jugdespore, and action of Chitowrah (CB, Medal with Clasp, twice mentioned in dispatches). Had medical charge of the force under Sir Charles Staveley left in occupation of Tientsin, China, in 1860-61. Being sent by the War Department as Medical Commissioner to the French Army, he arrived in Paris on the 2nd of September 1870, and continued uninterrupted therein throughout the siege and bombardment by the German Army.

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This study traces the composition and culture of the British East India Company's Europeans in the 30 years preceding the Indian uprising of 1857, and the Europeans' protest against their subsequent incorporation into the British Army.

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Trifles from My Port-folio

Through the Queen Empress's Wars Gordon had a long military career. Indeed he became Surgeon General and this book has been extracted from his autobiography-'Recollections of Thirty-Nine Years in the Army'. Although his later carer took him on several interesting military missions as an observer including the Franco-Prussian War, the Leonaur editors have elected to concentrate this account of an actively involved British officer of the Victorian Age around those campaigns where the author found himself in the front line of events. We join Gordon during the early Victorian central Indian campaign of the Gwalior War and several field force expeditions. Service on the coast of Guinea is followed by the bloody days of the Indian Mutiny before service with the Azimghur Field Force. For those interested in the campaigns-particularly within the sub-continent-of the early to mid Victorian period this is an interesting eyewitness account by a military medical man.

Recollections of Thirty-Nine Years in the Army

This is a curated and comprehensive collection of the most important works covering matters related to national security, diplomacy, defense, war, strategy, and tactics. The collection spans centuries of thought and experience, and includes the latest analysis of international threats, both conventional and asymmetric. It also includes riveting first person accounts of historic battles and wars. Some of the books in this Series are reproductions of historical works preserved by some of the leading libraries in the world. As with any reproduction of a historical artifact, some of these books contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. We believe these books are essential to this collection and the study of war, and have therefore brought them back into print, despite these imperfections. We hope you enjoy the unmatched breadth and depth of this collection, from the historical to the just-published works.

Recollections Of Thirty-Nine Years In The Army:

Born in Baltimore in 1838, Fanny Dunbar grew up in Louisiana to a family who survived the hardships of the Civil War. An intelligent, sensitive woman, Fanny experienced a radical life change when she met William Henry Corbusier, a Yankee officer and army surgeon. Her memoir recounts their subsequent forty-eight year marriage. The events of Fanny's life are sometimes amusing but more often dramatic. The Corbusiers moved frequently, but Fanny made moving an art form, often selling all the family possessions to avoid high shipping rates. She learned to cope with primitive living conditions and harsh climates. She raised five sons at posts with no schools. But Fanny took her job as a mother seriously, providing her sons with a broad education and a nurturing home. Corbusier's long life and her husband's thirty-nine-year career in the army (recounted in his memoir *Soldier, Surgeon, Scholar*) allow the reader to experience the period between the Civil War and World War I in totality, including her exceptional memories of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. As the recollections of two people whose lives played out against a world panorama, Fanny and William's memoirs together provide a rare opportunity to examine events of frontier military life from both male and female perspectives. "Mrs. Corbusier writes from the unique perspective of a surgeon's wife, and we have a picture not only of an army wife, but of an army wife who saw many different aspects of frontier military life and frontier life in general."—Charles M. Robinson, author of *General Crook and the Western Frontier* and *A Good Year to Die: The Story of the Great Sioux War* "Of the memoirs penned by wives of nineteenth-century army officers, this is among the best and most detailed. The woman's perspective of events that transpired in the Indian-fighting army is a much needed counterbalance to the male-dominated histories of these same events."—Darlis Miller, author of *Mary Hallock Foote: Author-Illustrator of the American West* Fanny Dunbar Corbusier was the career army wife of officer-surgeon William Henry Corbusier. Patricia Y. Stallard, retired federal civil servant and education specialist with the United States Navy Recruiting Command, is the author of *Glittering Misery: Dependents of the Indian Fighting Army*, published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

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As a "cutter", or regimental surgeon, Walter Henry faced the bloodiest side of the military in no less than three continents. "In December 1811 he became an assistant surgeon in the 66th Foot, with which he served throughout the Peninsular War, participating in numerous actions including Badajoz, Vitoria, and Nivelle. Henry was posted to India and Nepal in 1815 with the regiment's first battalion, which was recalled in 1817 to join the second battalion in garrisoning the south Atlantic island of St Helena, where Napoleon was confined. He found the former French emperor "unsightly and obese"; in 1821 he kept the official notes made during Napoleon's autopsy. Subsequently he served with the 66th in Ireland (1822–27), and in 1826 was made regimental surgeon. In 1827 Henry arrived in the Canadas with his regiment, which was stationed at Quebec (1827–30 and 1835–39), Montreal (1830–31), Kingston (1831–33 and 1834–35), and York (Toronto) (1833–34). Promoted surgeon to the army medical department in 1839, he remained at Quebec until 1841, when he was posted to Halifax where four years later he became a deputy inspector general of military hospitals. He returned to England in 1848 but in 1852 came back to Quebec as inspector general in charge of military medical services in British North America. His career seems not to have had medical distinction. Nevertheless his memoirs leave little doubt of his surgical competence, and his courage was exemplary both in battle and while performing equally dangerous work such as during the cholera epidemics." *Dict. Canadian Bio.* A valuable memoir for both early life in Canada and a surgeon's life in the Napoleonic Wars.

Trifles from My Portfolio; Or, Recollections of Adventures During Twenty-nine Years Military Service in the Peninsular War and Invasion of France, the East Indies, [etc.]

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White Mutiny

Trifles from My Portfolio: Or Recollections of Scenes and Small Adventures During Twenty-Nine Years' Military Service (1839)