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SCOTLAND.

Pantaloon Castle.

PANTALOOON.

BUT scant three miles the band had rode,

When o'er a height they passed,

And, sadden, close before them showed

His towers, Pantaloon vast;

Broad, massive, high, and stretching far,

And held impregnable in war,

On a projecting rock they rose,

And round three sides the ocean flows.

The fourth did battled walls enclose,

And double mound and Fosse.

By narrow drawbridge, outworks strong,

Through studded gates, an entrance long,

To the main court they cross.

It was a wide and stately square:

Around were lodgings fit and fair,

And towers of various form,

Which on the court projected far,

And broke its lines quadrangular.

Here was square keep, there turret high,

Or pinnacle that sought the sky,

Whence oft the warder could descry

The gathering ocean-storm.

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I said, Pantaloon's dizzy steep

Hung o'er the margin of the deep.

Many a rend tower and rampart there

Repelled the insult of the air,

Which, when the tempest vexed the sky,

Half breeze, half spray, came whistling by.

Above the rest, a turret square

Did o'er its Gothic entrance bear,

Of sculpture rend, a stony shield;

The Bloody Heart was in the Field,

And in the chief three mullets stood,

The cognizance of Douglas blood.

The turret held a narrow stair,

Which, mounted, gave you access where

A parapet's embattled row

Did seaward round the castle go.

Sometimes in dizzy steps descending,

Sometimes in narrow circuit bending,

Sometimes in platform broad extending,

Its varying circle did combine

Bulwark, and bartisan, and line,

And bastion, tower, and vantage-coign:

Above the booming ocean leant

The far-projecting battlement;

The billows burst, in ceaseless flow,

Upon the precipice below.

Wherever Pantaloon faced the land,

Gate-works and walls were strongly manned;

No need upon the sea-girt side;

The steep y rock and frantic tide

Approach of human step denied;

And thus these lines and ramparts rend

Were left in deepest solitude.

Sir Waiter Scott.

Tarf, the River.

THE BANKS OF TARF.

WHERE windin Tarf, by broomy knowes,

Her filler wave fae rows;

And a green-wood cluster grows,

An' harebells blooming, Bonnie, O.  
Below a spread in  
F snugly hid what could see,  
While blink in love beamed frame her e'er,  
I met my Bonnie Auntie, O.

Her neck was o' the snowdrop hue,  
Her lips like roses wet wi' dew:  
But O, her e'er, o' azure blue,

Was past express in O.  
Like threads o' gown her flow in hair,  
That lightly wantoned in the air;

But vain were a' my skill an' m' air  
To tell the charms o' Auntie, O.

While smiling in my arms she lay,  
She whisper in my ear did say,  
"O how could I survive the day,

Should ye prove fa' use, my Tammie, O!"  
"While spangled fish glide to the main,  
While Scotland's braes shall wave wi' grain,  
Till this fond heart shall break wi' pain,

I '11 aye be true to Annie, O."

The Beltane winds blew blond an' Lang,

An' crippling raised the spray slang;

We cheerful sat, and cheerful sang,

The banks o' Tars are bonnie, O.

Though sweet is spring, wham young and gay,

An' Blythe the blinks o' summer's day;

I fear use winter, and blaze,

If bleat qi love an' Annie, O.

William Nicholson.

Tay, the River.

BONNIE GEORGE CAMPBELL.

HIE upon Hi elands,

And low upon Tay,

Bonnie George Campbell

Jade out on a day.

Saddled and bridled And gallant rad e he;

Ha me came his glide horse,

But never came he.

Out came his laud Greeting s air,

And out came his bonnie bride

Riv in her hair.

Saddled and bridled

And booted rad e he;  
Room game came the saddle,

But never came he.

"My meadow lies green,  
And my corn is unshorn;  
My barn is to build,

And my 's unborn."

Saddled and bridled  
And booted rad e he;  
Room game came the saddle,

But never came he!

Anonymous.

THE TAY.

FARE thee week, thou bonnie river,  
Row in by my Dundee;  
Aft in days game by forever,

Thou hast borne my love and me.  
Thou hast heard, in days departed,  
Vows that could hear but thee;

Now thou see st me broken-hearted, —  
Tay, Dundee!

On thy waves a light is fain,  
Randy as the rose in June; Some may trow it is the dawn  
Glinting frame the lift abuse:  
But I ken thou 'rt only blushing  
That a maid so false could be!  
Like thy springs my tears are gushing,—  
Tay, adieu! Dundee!

Thomas Smiter.

#### THE BANKS OF TAY.

BY Grampians towering mountains high,  
Whose rocky summits skirt the sky,  
Wild rolls the queen of Scotia's floods,  
Adorned by A thole's ancient woods:  
Along their winding walks in spring,  
How sweet to hear the wild birds sing;  
At peep of dawn, how sweet to stray  
A down the bonnie banks of Tay!

Here summer's sun, with golden gleams,  
Gilds mountain-tops, the woods, the streams;  
Before his early, piercing ray,  
The wreaths of white mist wheel away,  
Revealing all the lovely scene,— The woods, thick clothed in foliage green,  
High waving o'er the wild rocks gray  
Upon the bonnie bunks of Tay!

Enchanting scenes! how oft in view  
To fancy's eye, fresh, blooming, new, —

The flowing river, mountain, strata,  
The winding of each woodland path;  
And dearer still, fond friendship's ties,  
And true love's flame that never dies;  
All these were mine: now far away  
I mourn the Bonnie banks of Tay!

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