Land of the mountain, hail!

Thy giant peaks arise
From out the desermont dale. To pierce the arching skies ; Send forth thy mountain cry, Which shook the earth of old,-Where'er its voice has roll'd!

Land of the forest, hail! Deep through thy solemn shades The hollow stormwinds wail, And thy dark verdure fades : O clap thy leafy hands, And let thy sylvan mirth Awake the glowing bands

Of freedom o'er the carth Land of the torrent, hail ! Whose tumbling waters roar Down every channell'd vale, To every distant shore; Ye floods, your thunder roll Far to the bellowing main And rouse the free-born soul With Nature's charal strain!

Let all that gem-like throng, Each tufted rock, prevail To swell the freeman's song; And while this infant host Their shriller notes employ, Re-echoed by the coast Prolong the sounding joy. Land of the tempest, hail! Before whose angry sweep The roots of ages quail, And foams to heaven the deep; Send thou its voice, and van,

To peal, to waft the shout Of disenthralled man The universe throughout Land of the meteor, hail! Thy mists as incense wreathe, Careering on the gale, Or sleeping still beneath; Let votive curls, as erst, Climb towering to the skies. As swells the awful burst Of all these harn onies ! Land of my fathers, hail !

I roam thy lineal child: Where'er thy yapors sail, Or leap thy cataracts wild ; My fathers fought beside Thy noblest chivalry— Nor fails thy patriot tide, Nor shall, till shrinks the sea But dearest to my heart That firm heroic band :

Of truth, who took the part, For conscience made the stand Your mouldering tombs I seek, Where the black thistle nods,-Ye, being dead, yet speak, And prove your cause was God's! And oh! my fatherland, Dear as thy soil to me, As freedom's hallowed strand-

In blood, in spirit frees-Compel the hand that weaves The garland of my fame, Among its proudest leaves, To twine the martyr's name!

Scotland and Scotchmen.

the fondness with which he clings to the not, but they carried themselves erect as memories of his native land. Whatever their native mountains. may be his fortune, wherever his lot may It would be altogether vain for us

Land of the forest and the rock. Of dark blue lake and mighty river Of mountains reared aloft to mock
The storm's career, the lightning's shock,
My own green land forever!
Land of the beautiful and brave! The freeman's home, the martyr's grave

The nursery of giant men, Whose deeds have linked with every gien The magic of a warrior's name! Scotland has advanced with the lapse centuries from rudeness and barbarism to When a treaty had to be drafted with the her present condition of refinement and crafty Cninese, Lord Elgin was fixed upon civilization. But the way to her has been as the fittest man to do it. After the ice a rough and rugged one. Until within the bound North had held Franklin and his last century she has had scarcely a day of brave men in its frozen grasp, and defied peace or a night of repose. She has had to for years the hardiest spirits of the two concontend with nature and art-with man tinents, McCLINTOCK broke through those and devil-with dangers from abroad and barriers of eternal ice, and solved the mystraitors at home with war, pestilence, dis- tery of the their fate; and even now, as we ease and death. Every city in her borders | see the dark clouds of ignorance, supersti has been sacked, every field has been rav- tion and barbarism surely rolling from the aged, but with her gleaming claymore in face of benighted Africa, and while Stanley her red right hand she has literally hewn is striving to take to himself all the credit her way to renown, until she now sits upon of the great work, we cannot forget that the her sea-girt realm in a robe of beauty and hand which first moved them was that of a crown of glory. And it is these fiery the late universally lamented Dr. LIVINordeals and bloody trials which invest her STONE. It would be superfluous to speak with such a traditional atmosphere of won- of the self-sacrificing bravery which led him drous deeds and romantic legends. Every to face the dangers of an untried clime to ford and mountain pass from Tweed to carry to its people the blessings of religion farthest Caithness has witnessed some des. and science. His is not the "flimsy fame perate combat; every heath and foothold of titled rank which is but the breath of has some gallant record; and there is in- kings." Though his clayey tenement now separably connected with every glen and lies mouldering side by side with that of hillside some fearless exploit and heroic memory; every vicinity is linked with incident forever memorable to its inhabitants. Upon many of these, history looks with criticism, but they live secure in the heart

but a poor and barren country; but there have. is that in the associations with which they We had almost ommitted to mention have been invested which make her dearer that England is much indebted to Scottish NO ARMISTICE to the Scotsman than if she vied with the talent for her present greatness and prosrichest lands of earth. The charms of the bank of England and London waterpoetry and romance cluster around her works, and that to-day in England, India, shaggy rocks and heathy glens. making Australia, the United States and even our them resplendent with a beauty that no own fair Canada, many of the most distinpossible combination of form and color the bar are Scotchmen

children see her not with the naked eye, but through the glorified vision of her poets.—Burns and Scott and Wilson have

stitutions yet immature—show their fellow

Custom Sawing of Lumber poured a flood of ideal light upon her scen- citizens that they are bound to make this country, so that every object glows with an almost holy radiance.—The mists which curl around her mountain-tops, and the firs which clothe their rugged sides—the harebell that blooms in some shelfered nook, the sweet-scented hawthorne and the yellow broom—the whimpling burn that steals through some level strath, and the lonely loch that hes in the bosom of some majestic of the stayed, if poor, self-clothed, self-fed.

Citizens that they are bound to make this country, as they can, like the country they have left, in all that is good and honorable—that the men who have come from "Auld Scotia" have not forgetten the henor, the love of right, and the conservatism of all that is good, which so distinguished their fathers in the days of old, that as far as they are concerned it may be truly said "Where stands the Scot afreeman stands." Self-stayed, if poor, self-clothed, self-fed.

Where stands the Scot afreeman stands.

Self-stayed, if poor, self-clothed, self-fed.

Mind-mighty in all lands?

F. W. Poerres, Durham.

Driving Timberes, December 18 1838

in language that mocks the grandest phenomena and the fairest landscapes of nature

And thus it is with everything pertaining to the national life of the people. There is always some romantic or poetical association to endow it with an interest far transcending what belongs to any object, however wondrous or beauteons in itself, that has not received the magic touch that con-secrates it forever to a nobler purpose than its material significance can yield.

The humble kirk, with its hallowed grave yard standing alone in some quiet glen, to him who has felt the blessed influence its Sabbath calm, is a holier temple of the Most High than the grandest cathedral with all its pomp and ritual, because the faith which is there professed was purchased with the blood of its martyred saints. The old dismantled castle is more sacred in the eyes of the Scot than the shattered arches of the Coliseum at Rome, because in days of yore valorous chieftans guarded the liberties of her people within its embattled towers; and the cotter's hut, by some pleasant wayside, has a higher meaning to him than the stateliest palace, because it is the home of "honest men and bonnie lassies "-God's last and noblest

handiwork. There is one feature in Scottish history that stands out in bold relief, and which goes far in accounting for the affection that warms the bosom of every Scotchman for his fatherland. When we consider what Scotland has done for civilization we find good reason for her sons to be proud of having been born on her soil. Her entire history is one grand illustration of the resist ance of Principle to Power; from first to last it is the struggle of Right against Might Her battles were fought in defence of civil Durham-Third Tuesday in each month. and religious liberty, and not for the selfish | Priceville-Monday before Durham. aggrandizement of the nation. Her heroes | Hanover-Monday before Durham. were more than soldiers,-they were Mount Forest-Third Wednesday in each patriots fighting for the independence of patriots fighting for the independence of their country and the spiritual freedom of Harriston—Friday before the Guelph Fair. her people; and every blow they dealt was Drayton-Saturday before Guelph. to tell upon the destiny of the whole human | Elora—The day before Guelph.

family. Then what might not be said of | Douglas—Monday before Elora Fair. the achievements of her sons in the arts of

English-speaking world? Among the leading men who flourished in Continental Europe during the last five hundred years we find many who hailed from the "land of the mountain and the Flesherton-Monday before Orangeville. flood." But we will not mention the names of all those Scotsmen who were conspicuous on the Continent of Europe during the last were men fearless in adventure, bold in action, and ready in speech. Many of the Scottish adventurers of the olden time were If there is any one trait which distin- poor indeed, in everything save self-respect guishes the character of a Scotchman more and independence of spirit. In these they than the native of any other country it is were rich-they cringed not-they flattered

be cast, he still proudly remembers "Auld attempt to enumerate the Scotchmen who Scotia " with "love that scorns the lapse of have distinguished themselves abroad in time, and ties that stretch across the deep." later times, or recount their achievements, By many he is regarded as claimish and and we need not; their names will be found altogether singular in this respect. But embossed by noble deeds upon the page of where is the man who, deep down in the history. There may be found the hero of ! where is the man who, deep down in the bottom of his heart, does not love his early home above all other countries?

history. There may be found the hero of Cabul, with the explorers, Mungo Park and Bruce, who first traced the sources of the Bruce, who first traced the sources of the R. Godfrey.

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