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of the thatch-covered cottage in which we dwelt. There was no one to pray for him ; but sinner as I was, I breathed a hope for the future happiness of his soul. It is said that "the prayers of the wicked avail wothing." This may be so; but if it be so, then who among this world's creatures shall pray the prayers of the righteous? At last my cowardly heart mustered a little courage, and sitting on the side of my expiring friend's couch, I gazed into this burning, glistening eyes. They were large, manly eyes eyes that in their health and vigor could sparkle forth, kindly glances, or cast out bitter, piercing frowns. But not so now; their beauty had left this world. They were preparing for new scenes; they were closing on the fading objects of this life to open, I trust, among the vertlant hills of Heaven. I was just in the act of handing him a draught of water, when I perceived that he had turned away from me, as if desirous of changing his attitude. "Donald I" L whispered, shaking his arm gently. He answered not; he moved not. His spirit had quietly drifted into the dark "stream that flows forever to the mysterious ocean, He was buried I assured my stricken friend that yab gaiwolloh add noon broked I told him as I grashed his feverish hand that I would never forget

his noble kindn; worg aboow ber bin draid bruch dased low steed tears. , beroda know ber bine dotath eredWalf. The poor telstrength would allweld assessed shear gnorts eredWse. On the second night of my attendance, toga viwof a di mid bial eW commenced in a feeble voice to speak of the assister and ver being with a disewer might and of Scotland. I febreich viras verigesse with an disewer might near and dear ones (althouger troops gnuov fusiba wor for he had never spoken to me offewerth took gnuov fusiba wor for he had never

and pair of pants and half a shirt. If my memory serves me right, he