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By permission of our publishers, we give an extract, with the accompanying illustration, from the beautiful and affecting story of "Anna Ross." To enable such of our young readers as may not be already acquainted with this volume, to understand some of the allusions in the passage quoted, we may state briefly, that Anna, by the will of her father and mother, both of whom died shortly after the battle of Waterloo, was appointed to reside with her two uncles, for six months with each in succession, after which it was left

to her own decision to choose with whom she should permanently remain. In the scene represented, she had just completed her period of probation with her rich uncle Ross, a kind but worldly man, in whose house she had it with many temptations, which, by the grace of God, she was in some measure enabled to resist; and she was now about to proceed to the manse of her other uncle, a pious and most excellent minister. On going to an empty bed-room, where she was accustomed every morning to read the Bible