

* P. 260.—Divisions early showed themselves in the Chevalier's little army, not only amongst the independent chieftains, who were far too proud to brook subjection to each other, but betwixt the Scotch, and Charles's governor O'Sullivan, an Irishman by birth, who, with some of his countrymen bred in the Irish Brigade in the service of the King of France, had an influence with the Adventurer, much resented by the Highlanders, who were sensible that their own clans made the chief or rather the only strength of his enterprise. There was a feud also, between Lord George Murray, and James Murray of Broughton, the Prince's secretary, whose disunion greatly embarrassed the affairs of the Adventurer. In general, a thousand different pretensions divided their little army, and finally contributed in no small degree to its overthrow.

* P. 268.—The *Doutelle* was an armed vessel, which brought a small supply of money and arms from France for the use of the insurgents.

* P. 269.—Old women, on whom devolved the duty of lamenting for the dead, which the Irish call *Keenning*.

* P. 270.—These linaes, or something like them, occur in an old Magazine of the period.

* P. 275.—They occur in Miss Seward's fine verses, beginning—

“ To thy rocks, storied Lannow, adieu.”

* P. 277.—Which is, or was wont to be, the old air of “ Good-night, and joy be wi' you a' ! ”

* P. 278.—The main body of the Highland army encamped, or rather bivouacked, in that part of the King's Park which lies towards the village of Duddingston.

* P. 282.—This circumstance, which is historical, as well as the description that precedes it, will remind the reader of the war of La Vendée, in which the royalists, consisting chiefly of insurgent peasantry, attached a prodigious and even superstitious interest to the possession of a piece of brass ordnance, which they called *Marie Jeane*.

The Highlanders of an early period were afraid of cannon, with the noise and effect of which they were totally unacquainted. It was by means of three or four small pieces of artillery, that the Earls of Huntly and Errol, in James VI.'s time, gained a great victory at Glenlivet, over a numerous Highland army, commanded by the Earl of Argyle. At the battle of the Bridge of Dee, General Middleton obtained by his artillery a similar success, the Highlanders not being able to stand the discharge of *Musket's-Mother*, which was the name they bestowed on great guns. In an old ballad on the battle of the Bridge of Dee, these verses occur :—

“ The Highlandmen are pretty men
For handling sword and shield,
But yet they are but simple men
To stand a stricken field.