

gular receipt to his Grace's store-keeper for the quantity taken, he marched away, always entertaining the people very handsomely, and careful never to take the meal till it had been lodged in the Duke's store-house, in payment of rent. When the moneys were paid, Macgregor frequently attended. On one occasion, when Mr. Graham, of Killearn, (the factor,) had collected the tenants to pay their rents, all Rob Roy's men happened to be absent, except Alexander Stewart, 'the bailie,' whom I have already mentioned. With this single attendant he descended to Chapellairoch, where the factor and the tenants were assembled. He reached the house after it was dark, and, looking in at a window saw Killearn, surrounded by a number of the tenants, with a bag full of money which he had received, and was in the act of depositing in a press, or cupboard; at the same time saying, that he would cheerfully give all in the bag for Rob Roy's head. This notification was not lost upon the outside visitor, who instantly gave orders in a loud voice, to place two men at each window, two at each corner, and four at each of two doors,—thus appearing to have twenty men. Immediately the door opened, and he walked in, with his attendant close behind him, each armed with a sword in his right and a pistol in his left hand, and with dirks and pistols slung in their belts. The company started up, but he requested them to sit down, as his business was only with Killearn, whom he ordered to hand down the bag, and put it on the table. When this was done, he desired the money to be counted and proper receipts to be drawn out, certifying that he had received the money from the Duke of Montrose's agent, as the Duke's property, the tenants having paid their rents, so that no after demand could be