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Life Pills are now the most speedy and

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EDITH OF GLENGYLE.

By ROBERT HAMILTON.

CHAPTER I.

Night was on the waters. The blue mist of the

stars shined heavily over the boundless horizon,

and casting on the wings of the invisible

winds, seemed to sing a wailing wail of woe

again, from earth, to the regions of the beautiful

bosom of the ocean lay as placid, as the sweet

of a sunset, sleeping lake—no ripple broke its

smooth surface, or if there did, it looked as if

dreaming the slumber of a mighty beauty.

Peace had spread her mantle over all. Not a

sound could be heard, nor could creation

have looked more lovely on the first night of its

virgin birth. From the broad blue waters rose

the light and rocky island of Tanna, in the

western highlands of Scotland, formed of rough

and precipitous crags, with scarcely a vestige of

the deeper soil, and thickly indicated by the

gannet and other sea-fowls that sport there in

the security of nature's fastnesses. On the summit

of this island still lay the remains of an

ancient castle, which tradition informs us had

been built by the family of Glengyle.

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