MY DEAR HIGHLAND LADDIE, O!-Continued.

But, Ah! waes me! wi' their sodgering sae He pu'd me the crawberry, ripe frae the boggy

gaudy, O,

The Laird's wys'd away my braw Highland He pu'd me the strawberry, red frae the foggy laddie, Ot glen,

Misty are the glens and the dark hills sae He pu'd me the row'n frae the wild steep sae cloudy, O ! giddy, O,

That aye seem'd sae blithe wi' my dear High-Sae loving and kind was my dear Highland laddie, O.

The blae-berry banks noo are lanesome and Fareweel, my ewes, and farewell, my doggie, O, dreary, O,

Muddy are the streams that gush'd down sae clearly, O,

Silent are the rocks that echoed sae gladly, O, The wild melting strains o' my dear Highland laddie, O.

Fareweel, ye knowes, noo sae cheerless and scroggie, O,

Fareweel, Glenfloch, my mammy and my daddie, O; will leave ye a' for my dear Highland laddie, O.

THE SCOTCH EMIGRANT'S FAREWELL.

Written and Composed by Alexander Hume. Fare-weel, fare-weel, my na - tive hame, Thy lone - ly



heath - clad mountains, Fare - weel thy fields o' sto - ried fame,



spark · lin' foun-tains. Nae mair I'll climb the an'



Pent-land's steep, Nor wan - der by the Esk's clear ri · ver,



seek a hame far o'er the deep, My na · tive land, fare · weel for ev · er.

Thou land wi' love and freedom crown'd,
In ilk wee cot an' lordly dwellin',
May manly-hearted youths be found,

And maids in ev'ry grace excellin'. The land where Bruce and Wallace wight, For Freedom fought in days o' danger,

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Ne'er crouch'd to proud usurpin' right, But foremost stood, wrong's stern avenger.

Tho' far frae thee, my native shore,
An' toss'd on life's tempestuous ocean; My heart, aye Scottish to the core, Shall cling to thee wi' warm devotion. An' while the wavin' heather grows, And onward rows the windin' river, The toast be "Scotland's broomy knowes,

Her mountains, rocks, an' glens forever