- 544. the hollow way. The path in the valley.
- 556. brain-sick. Insane.
- 559. pitched a bar. Put the stone, in sports.
- 567. batten. Grow fat.
- 590. toils. Nets. stakes. For holding the nets.
- 593. Hunters. The song is intended to warn Fitz-James of his danger. The hunters are Roderick and his followers; the stag is Fitz-James; the wounded doe is Blanche herself.
 - 594. a stag of ten. "Having ten branches on his antlers."—(Scott).
- 606-7. The reason Ellen's fears and hints were lost on him was that he was carried away by his emotions.
 - 617. thrilled. Quivered.
 - 622. His fate depends on whether he wins or loses in the race.
 - 624. kindred ambush. The place where your kindred lie in ambush.
 - 642. Daggled. Wet.
 - 657. shred. Cut off.
- 665. knighthood's honoured sign. The belt and spurs of the knight.
 - 672. wreak. Avenge.
 - 686. favour. A token of his lady's favour.
 - 687. imbrue. Soak.
- 722. summer solstice. The heat of summer, when the sun is highest in the heavens.
- 745. Though we give the *stag* space to run, and allow him a fair start before letting the dogs loose, no one ever cares how the prowling *fox* is killed.
- law. This is a technical term to denote the distance which the stag is allowed to go before the hounds are set free from the slips or nooses which hold them back.
 - 761. cheer. Food.
- 787. Coilantogle. The ford across the Teith, to the west of Loch Vennachar.
 - 788. warrant. Right to pass in safety.
 - 794. the wreath. The circle of heather.