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| FIRE AND SWORD : $\qquad$ <br> A Tale of the Massacre of Glencoe $\qquad$ CHAPTER VII. the hill flood. | exist amongst other relics of ancient bar <br> barism in different quarters of the Sco <br> tish Highlands. <br> As he neared the spot a figure seeme | ous small pieces of rock which were rumbling down the bead of the current, and so continually striking against his legs In this way he was several times by the bow of a small fir tiee, which first atruck against, and then swirving |  uoving under them-was a pros. | The Eittehem and market ciarden. <br> We have long advocated the planting |  |
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|  | exist amongst other relics of ancient barbarism in different quarters of the Scot tish Highlands. <br> As he neared the spot a figure seemed to be crouching for shelter from the fury of the flood on the top of this mass of rock, but on account of the driving mist |  |  |  |  |
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| else, perhaps, in the whole ScottishHighlands, an awe-inspiring power |  |  |  |  |  |
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| among the Glencou hills. The great and precipitous height of the peaked and cloven mountain ranges enclosing |  |  |  |  |  |
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| still render the habitations of the Glen subject to sudden floodings. The pathways of the Great Glen are to this day |  |  |  |  |  |
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| preceding chapter, had no more than reached its height when Malcolm Mac donald resolved on setting off to Bala |  |  |  |  |  |
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| chulish for halp. In taking such a course he hoped to solve at once the cause of Helen Cameron's, disappearance |  | had not proceeded far, however, when the driving mist of rain enshrouded her, |  |  |  |
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