The Braes of Yarrow An Historical Tale of the Sixteenth Century.

Kirsty hurriedly collected sundry dry heaps of branches and heather at the mount of the cave. With a burning branch from the fite she had already kinded she lit one outside, and then returned to Howie.

'Come out and tend the beacon I hae lichted,' she said calmly, 'so that they wha are coming see't and tearn frae you what cause they hae to speed,'
'And what are ye going?'
'To Tabhielaw.'
'What tor?'
'To delay what deil's work he may be do till help come—and, like enough, to dee.'
She strode away with a firm swift step, marching to her sacrifice with the courage and calmness of a devoted martyr. Her husband's death and that of the poor deformed son, whom she loved the more passionately for his deformity, were to be avenged, and she did not care to live after.

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Mute and uncertain and amazed
As on a vision Bertram gased.
Twas Mortham's bearing, bold and high
Hus deviation of the command.
The martial gesture of his hand,
His stately form, spare built and tall,
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His war-bleach'd locks.—twas Mortham all!
On reaching the tower Tushielaw conducted, or rather dragged, Mistress Spens to the chamber which had formerly been occupied by Dame Scott, his mother. He opened a chest and displayed varions dresses and articles of apparel, which the dame had forgotien or had not thought it necessary to take with her to Harden.

'There is gear' he said roughly, 'that will suit you better than the trollop's garb you are in now. Have what you will for your bridal dress, and I will send a wench who will serve for the present as your tire-woman. Be speedy, for you must sup with your new vassals to-night that they may welcome the bride of Tushielaw?

There was a rude irony in his tone which chilled her flesh. A weight seemed to rise from her heart when the door closed behind him. But she did not move from the chair on which he had placed her. She remained motionless as a status and almost as cold, stupefied by her despair.

The daughter of one of the troopers, a stout lass with ruddy checks and bright eyes, came to assist her toiletts.

The girl esteemed the honour of being Mistress of Tushielaw to highly to comprehend the sufferings of the lady. She was therefore puzzled by the dulness, where mistress, who would not take the least interest in her repeated questions as to the troopers, a spear fo her all the more singular.

But when the lass had unfastened the unbecoming jerkin and seen the wounds which the dogs had inflicted or the lady's fair shoulders, she uttered many homely cjaculations of sympathy, and attributed to these hurts the grief which before she could not understand at all.

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