The Rival Clansmen

was wrenched from his hand; and lifting him in his arms, Gordon again dashed him to the ground. He was now the seeing was strong upon him to put such a soundrel as him out of the world, to which he was a disgrace. But he refrained; and as he stood over the prostrate form of his cister's betrayer, his hands elenched, his breast heaving, and his eyes flashing with a terrible yet righteous indignation, he did indeed presert the appearance of another Antecos—an avenger of elighted love.

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"I ham M'Kenzie," exclaimed Gerdon, "I hink it would be unmanly to strike you as you lie there; but if ye war able tase mak' resistance, I wad beat ye as lang as ye could lift an arm or draw a breath. But dinns think Tm dune wi' ye. In a week or little mair, I'll be in Edinboro'; an' whan there I mean tae ca' on an auld wife named Mellis, an' on a certain minister named Blaikie. Ay, ye start, ye base villain; but when I return wi' the information that they can gie me, maybe I'll knock the life oot o' ye gin than. An' mind yo this—leave Miss Maggregor alane. Ye've dune eneuch ill without injurich her, and it's for yer ain ske that I'm advisin' ye. Guid-bye, Ian M'Kenzie; but, mind ye, we'll meet again."

Ian made no reply, and turning, Gordon picked up his pistol, his cudgel—which was considerably out and smashed—and one of the fallen Highlander's claymore, and walked forward in the direction taken by Jeannie, who had ridden past the first turn, where she would not have the pain of witnessing the scene between M'Kenzie and then to other. Both were dead—on killed by himself and another by Gordon. Then turning and gazing in the direction taken by Gordon, he exclaimed with a fearing

cyes and an awful feeling of wild savage hatred—
"Ay, Ned Gordon, you have gained the advantage over me for the present. A second time you have struck in ed down; but I swear to be revenged. Rory's last words were true ones—'A M'Kenzie never gives up; and though it cost me my life I will wipe out the disgrace which has come upon me by allowing this lowland dog to strike me down. I am no match for him single-handed, and I shall take care not to meet him single-handed again. I shall never meet him again if what I have made up my mind to do succeeds. Ha, ha, he little knew he was forging the steel to pierce his heart when be told me he was going to Edinburgh, and what his purpose there was. He said I started. Ay, I started; but it was the thrill of joy which shot through me as I saw how all get rid of him that caused me to the the started had be the promised to cause her ravings about me I would have flung her down the mee of the Giant's Cairn and her brat with her, Silly thing, to imagine she was tued to me, who considered her but the toy of an hour.

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"Let me leave this ghastly place, and think of these things as I go along." he exclation, dragging the body of one of his companion to the side of the road, and covering it with heather. The she did with the body of the other; and when he had done so, he hid the wappons at the opposite ride, leaving the dog ying where it had been killed by himself. Then muttering a deep curse so instituted of the control of the down upon the roadside, and, burying his face in his hands, seemed lost in reflec-

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To the Editor of The Mercury:—

SIR,—As one of the yeomanry of your county who is annoyed by the approach of many of these political travellers who are prowing about just now, with glittering shell at dealy tongue, working in opposition to be and pure government and to place a payor the oppressors of our land, may a lask a place in your valuable journal for a few remarks, and to advise unity of action amongst the yeomanry and liberal electors of the three Ridings of Wellington.

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