When she is visible it is in the form of an old woman with a blue mantle and streaming hair."—(Scott).

- 169. shingly. Covered with gravel or pebbles.
- 171. As the pine-tree was the emblem of Clan Alpine, the splitting of the pine was an ill omen.
 - 175, ban. Curse.
 - 185. grisly. Inspiring horror.
 - 186. crosslet. Small cross.
- 187. cubit. Eighteen inches; the length of the forearm (Latin cubitus, the elbow).
 - 188. yew. An evergreen tree found very commonly in cemeteries.
- 189. Inch-Cailliach. "The Isle of Nuns, or of Old Women, is a most beautiful island at the lower extremity of Loch Lomond."—(Scott).

Inch. Island.

- 196. anathema. Curse.
- 198. This symbol of sepulchral yew. This sign, made from the yew, which is found in burying grounds.
 - 201. Alpine's dwelling low. The burial-place of Clan Alpine.
 - 210. strook. An old form of struck.
 - 218-9. Why is the wolf joyous and the eagle exulting?
 - 224. scathed. Burned; literally, injured.
- 233. the refuge of his fear. Where he takes refuge because of his fear.
 - 235. volumed. In volumes.
- 241. goss-hawk. Literally, goose-hawk. A large hawk, used in hunting.
 - 249. Supply the conjunctive pronoun that or which.
- 251. Coir-Uriskin. "This is a very steep and most romantic hollow in the mountain of Benvenue, overhanging the southeastern extremity of Loch Katrine. It is surrounded with stupendous rocks, and overshadowed with birch-trees, mingled with oaks. A dale in so wild a situation, and amid a people whose genius bordered on the romantic, did not remain without appropriate deities. The name literally implies the Corri, or Den, of the Wild or Shaggy Men. Perhaps this may have originally only implied its being the haunt of a ferocious banditti. But stadition has ascribed to the *Urisk*, who gives name to the cavern, a