

AT LOVE'S COMMAND.

By John A. Stewart.

Every brass and bush about Kilgour, every bend of the road, every burn, almost every turf of heather, every dark figure, my father, my mother, old Duncan, and the rest rose up before me with the vividness of reality.

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It was some agitation of spirit I rose, and my foot struck against the green bag. It was an electric link connecting me in very reality with those of whom I was thinking.

Up I sprang, and the next instant I was thrust Highland air with might and main. Very weird and strange and thrilling sounded the music of my native hills in that sudden assault.

My gaiters beat upon the door with the music of their own life, and I was wrenched to the other side of the door, and I was wrenched to the other side of the door.

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