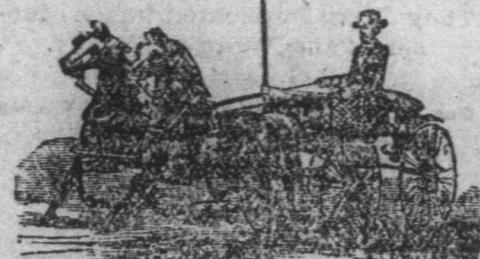


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Roy hid his band at times during
his raids in the lowlands. Our stay here was not long and
we bid adieu to this lovely spot
where,

"In answer to the Cushty dove
Her notes of peace, rest, and love."
and directed our course toward
the Trossachs, a wild mountain
pass of great natural beauty.
But we could not follow the
Poet's words when he says:

"Then stranger go! Good speed the while.
Nor think again of the lovely isle."
For it was here that the main
incidents of the poem rest and
forget the retreat of Ellen would
be to destroy the beauty of the
poem. We passed quickly into
a wild, ragged mountain pass
and,

"In the deep Trossachs' wildest nook
His solitary refuge took.

The road through this pass is
not long—not more than a mile
and the scenery here was so dif-
ferent to that which we had been
accustomed to that we uncon-
sciously hurried along,

"Yet often paused, so strange the road.
So wondrous were the scenes it showed."

"So wondrous wild the night
Seen the scenery of a fairy dream."

We passed rapidly along and
were soon along the shores of
Loch Achroy, a quiet lake at the
eastern edge of the Trossachs
and the poet again spoke truth
when he said of Achroy as the
war-like tumult surged along its
quiet banks:

"Alas, thou lovely lake! That e're
They banks should echo sounds of fear."

But true they did even for a
threatening shower was heralded
by the resounding thunder
from lake to mountain. Soon
we came to the Bridge of Turk.

This little stone bridge spans
the brook of Turk. Here we
had our first experience with
native Highland Scotch brogue.

Three small boys were on the
bridge fishing and we undertook
to enter into conversation with
them but found we were utterly
unable to get much information
of use to us.

Their ancestors must have been on the topmost
part of Babel when the tongues
were confused. At this place
houses and formed our first
introduction to European village
life. We began our search for
the inn of the place and found
that it was kept by the doctor of
the village and the accommoda-
tion consisted in two rooms
which served all the purposes of
family and traveler. As we
still had plenty of time we con-
cluded to tred on to the nearest
town which was a few miles dis-
tant.

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"Tis with sorrow that we an-
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who has been reaping a harvest
in the past few days from the
families of our friends. Susie
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Mrs. L. O. Hillard, surrendered
to the call of death Monday
morning, Oct. 12, 1893. Susie
was just entering upon the eight-
eenth year of life's journey and
had all the prospects of a brill-
iant future before her, when the
summons came for her to depart
and be with Christ, which is far
better for her, but it seemed to us
that our hearts would break as we
saw her crossing the dark valley and
the shades of death gathering around
her. We could hardly say "not
our will, but Thine, O Lord, be
done." She was loved and re-
spected by all who knew her as
a good, true, loving and virtuous
girl. The cause of her death was
typhoid fever and many friends
deeply mourn her untimely
death. The funeral services
were held at the M. E. church of
this place, by Rev. Loring. The
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