devoted and disconsolate of lovers. And, his soft tongue and fine leg gaining the day, she had left the marriage guests to enjoy their tea and toast without her, and set off with him to the change-house. Ultimately the affair ended ill for all parties. I lost my job, for I saw no more of the bride's brother; the wrong-headed cabinetmaker, contrary to the advice of his mother and her lodger, entered into a lawsuit, in which he got small damages and much vexation; and the slater and his mistress broke out into such a course of dissi pation after becoming man and wife, that they and the five hundred pounds came to an end almost together. after, my landlady and her son quitted the country for the United States. So favorably had the poor woman impressed me as one of the truly excellent, that I took a journey from Cromarty to Inverness—a distance of nineteen miles—to bid her farewell; but I found, on my arrival, her house shut up, and learned that she had left the place for some sailing port on the west coast two days before. She was a humble washerwoman; but I am convinced that in the other world, which she must have entered long ere now, she ranks considerably higher.

I waited on in Inverness, in the hope that, according to Burns, "my brothers of the earth would give me leave to toil;" but the hope was a vain one, as I succeeded in procuring no There was no lack, however, of the sort of emsecond job. ployment which I could cut out for myself; but the remuneration-only now in the process of being realized, and that very slowly-had to be deferred to a distant day. I had to give more than twelve years credit to the pursuits that engaged me; and as my capital was small, it was rather a trying matter to be "kept so long out of my wages." There is a wonderful group of what are now termed osars, in the immediate neighborhood of Inverness,—a group to which the Queen of Scottish Fornhans, the picturesque Tomnahuirich, belongs, and to the examination of which I devoted several days. But I learned only to state the difficulty which they form, not to solve it; and now that Agassiz had promulgated his glacial theory, and that traces