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is covered with groves, pastures and tle, which bears three names-Canon-

green vines are gently twining over some of the desolated walls. In the street are from three to five stories little cemetery adjoining, there are high, built up solidly along both sides many tombstones, whose only inscrip-

tion is the skull and crossbones.

The Eilder Hills, a mile away, tower up 1300 to 1400 feet, and it was to those beautiful hills that Scott used to love to wander and point out the many places made famous in war and

Abbotsford.

Abbotsford, the home of Scott, is two miles west of Melrose and in going to it one passes the old house of sever

Abbotsford is indeed a beautiful and a romantic place. The great stone building of forty rooms stands on the sloping hillside about 300 yards from the river, and from the large windows one can look out and see the clear bright waters rippling along over the mossy rocks, while the long sloping hills beyond divided off into fields and pastures and interspersed with various sized groves and winding rock fences. lend enchantment.

In looking around one can imagine that every vale and hill were permeated with inspiration of that character that has made the place famous. In the various rooms of the palace are countless curiosities and treasure of bygone days.

Looking out of the library window, one can see a little monument in one corner of the yard. It marks the resting place of the dog that Scott loved

so well. 4 Ruins Are Romantic. Dryburg Abbey, considered one of

the most charming monastic rains in Great Britain, is five miles from Melrose and is where Scott and his loved ones are buried.

Edinburgh Attracts. Edinburgh is a commercial city of 100,000 people, located on the River Forth, and is splendidly built up with most all stone buildings. In the more modern part of the city the streets are broad and well paved. It has many pretty parks and splendid monuments and among the monuments on Calton Hill I noticed that of Lincoln. It is about 15 feet high; its base is of polished red granite, from which a freed slave is looking up to the life size bronze cast of the great president. The monument was erected by Scotch and other Americans.

The Waverly railroad station is the largest in the United Kingdom. It

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old from the more modern part of the tions. Each court bears some name, city, the older part having been set as "Dunbas's Close," "Writers' Court,"

gate, High and Lawnmarket. High The Melrose Abbey, founded in 1136, street is the more central, and in passwish to see. Inside its walls is a house, which projects out into the three-cornered stone, which marks the place where the heart of Bruce lies buried, and another stone near by shop, and the entrance to the Knox did much of his good work.

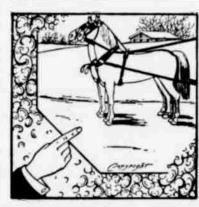
The first story is used as a store or shop, and the entrance to the Knox did much of his good work.

Hollyrood is a beautiful old palace works the grave of Alexander II. Many marks the grave of Alexander II. Many apartments is reached by an outside stairway. The buildings along the

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tiful quotations from Scottish poems. Further up on High street we pass the St. Giles Cathedral. It is a beauis as fine an old ruin as one may ing along it we come to John Knox's tiful edifice, dating back to 1120, and

> and has given shelter to many famous personages,

> As we go along to the further end of Lawnmarket street we come to the great castle, which is located on the high, rocky prominence 400 feet higher than the land around it, except where

the street enters it by a graveled slope Few cities can show such natural advantages for a military fort. Its lo cation as such dates back to the sixth

Walls Seventeen Feet Thick.

Upon entering the castle one crosse he drawbridge over the most and passes through the gateway represent ing the outer fort, and then on up the winding way which leads to the ancient portcullis gate underneath a great tower, the walls of which vary from 10 to 17 feet in thickness. One spend hours looking around through the different rooms and study ing the architecture and plans of the old walls, as well as the prison cells and dangeons, some of them cut down deep into the solid rock.

In the castle yards one will see many old cannons used in the 15th cen-The most noted one. Meg," is 22 feet long and did its bloody work at the siege of Dunbarton and

other places. Just back of this old gun on the citadel stands St. Margaret's chapel It is the oldest and smallest building of its kind in Edinburg. It is 10 by 30 feet inside, with walls three feet thick. It has three windows, 12 by 24 inches one side and one window the same size in each end. The floor is of the hard

There are many other places of interest to the tourist in and around the Musselbrough is a few miles out and is located on the River Esk. It is a very quaint place. There is an old bridge across the river and dently good roadsters. In order from it one can see the battleground to keep them so, no pains near where Queen Mary surrendered

An old parish church occupies the site of a Roman fort and it was in this church that Cromwell stabled his horses. The big house at the eastern end of the town is nestled in among seautiful trees and shrubs in the center of a 70-acre tract. It is an ancient country mansion, which afforded shelter to Prince Charles Edward and his officers. A secret passageway leads from it to the beach, nearly half a mile

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overs 23 acres of ground, 11% of the street and pierced at short inthich are under cover.

There is a great gulch dividing the

give access to densely peopled habitathough the street and pierced at short inthough the 40-room old manshown through the 40-room old manduring a famine 70 years ago. Adinscription: "I am a shadow, so art
loming this place is the Lord Rosebury's estate, containing many thoubury's estate, containing many thou
From here we went up the esplanade

Abbey of Cambuskenneth, but the old

Abbey of Cambuskenneth, but the old covers 23 acres of ground, 111/2 of of the street and pierced at short in Hope, the present owner, we were work was done to give the people work noticed carved the following peculiar

Melrose.

Melrose is an old-fashioned Scotch to the north side of the guich; hence their fine spacious buildings were diabout 2000. It is located on the hills about 2000. It is located on the hills and overlooks the little valley, which is a mile from the river Tweed and overlooks the little valley, which is covered with groves, pastures and is covered with groves, pastures and it would be provided the point of the Scottish nobility until the mid-die of those places; one may see wonders of modern engineering. It is died of the soft reddish shale they are done and one-half miles in length and our Scotch guide. We notice its died of the list century, when they gradually began to build up and move to the thorn size of highest of the until size of highest of the north side of the guide, we notice its one and one-half miles in length and our Scotch guide. We attracting great quantities of paraffine in the store and one-half miles in length and one shelf mil for the tubes, the whole being riveted the River Forth, which was the key to We are now inside the walls and evening and remained until Monday together with millions of rivets. It the Scotch highlands for many centurare shown by one of the guides the morning, stopping at the Old Balley-covers a metal surface of 25 acres and les. The bridge is built of dressed many places of interest. In the Doug-During our stay much time was specified. do the painting, and it takes them with vehicles for more than 50 miles. The cradic and chair used by James VI. about is very pretty and interesting, three years to paint it over once. It it was near here that the great battle and so on. Every room has more or is strictly a railroad bridge, double of Sterling Bridge was fought, and as less interest, and we may go down with occasional scattering trees and track, and there are scarcely ten minimum we wander along the narrow winding into the gloomy dungeons deep in the groves. Many sheep and cattle roams of the various of

fenced on two sides with a dressed

From Edinburgh we drove out nine sands of beautiful acres, with an ele- to Sterling Castle, one of the most tall tower is all that remains. city, the older part having been settled for more than 1900 years, and Castle Hill, as it is called, was the abode
of the Scottish nobility until the midof the Scottish nobility until the mid-

required 250 tons of paint and 35,000 stone, having four large arches and a las room there is an old communion roaming over the hills gallons of oil for painting it over once. strong iron gate. For many years it table with the date 1500, used in the Pifty men are constantly employed to was the only place to cross the river castle by John Knox; also his pulpit; do the painting, and it takes them with vehicles for more than 50 miles, the cradle and chair used by James VI. utes in the 24 hours but that a train streets and stop occasionally to visit rocks under the castle, where many a

acres of beautiful land. It is
I on two sides with a dressed wall seven feet high, costing contains many old monuments, and on east and see beautiful fields and meanearly \$700 per square yard. This an old sun dial near Luclie's Rock I dows, while to the north and west the

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a small village at the foot of the hills by that name. s passing over it.

On our way to the bridge we passed by Lord Ramsey's estate, containing by Lord Ramsey's estate, containing to memory many incidents noted in Scottish history.

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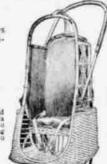
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