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“Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations.”—
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APPENDIX G (PAGE 239).

ACCOMPT LUDOVICK COLQUHOUN OF LUSS, WITH THE PUBLICK, FOR THE PURCHASE MONEY OF THE ESTATE LATE OF JOHN GRANT. LATE OF GLENMORISTON. ATTAINTED. (From the original in the Register House, Edinburgh).

DEBITOR.	Sterling Money. £ s. d.
To the Purchase money of the Estate late of Glemoriston bearing Interest from Whitsunday 1730 per Minute of Sale the 3rd day of December 1730	1086 0 0
To Interest at 5 per cent, two years from Whitsunday 1730 to Do. 1732	108 12 0
	<u>£1194 12 0.</u>
CREDITOR	Sterling Money.
By the Principal Sume of 2000 Merks Scots Decreed to Alexander Grant of Sheugly, and assigned by him to the said Ludovick Colquhoun	£111 2 2 ² / ₃
By another principal Sume of £200 Scots Decreed and assigned as above	16 13 4
Interest of the last mentioned Sume from 24th June 1716 to Whitsunday 1730	11 11 6
	£139 7 0 ² / ₃
To be deduced the yearly rent of £40 Scots for the lands of Glenfad, of which Sheugly was in possession from the Attainder to Whitsunday 1730	46 6 0
Remains	£93 1 0 ² / ₃
Interest of said remaining Sume at 5 per cent, from Whitsunday 1730 to Do. 1732	9 6 1 ¹ / ₄
	102 7 1 ¹¹ / ₁₂
By 3000 Merks Scots due to Æneas Grant of Duldreggan, for which he was in possession of lands and is now assigned to the Accomptant, Principall and Interest at Whitsunday 1732	183 6 8
By 500 Merks Scots of Principal and Interest to Whitsunday 1732 Assigned by William Martin Creditor on the said Estate to the Accomptant being £85 7s. 7 ¹ / ₆ d. Sterling, but in regard the price of the Estate falls short of paying the personal Debts, the proportion due the Accomptant is only	62 2 9 ² / ₃
By £74 13s 4d and 240 Merks Scots due to Alexander Duff of Drumuir, with Interest to Whitsunday 1732, Assigned to the Accomptant, being £61 4s 7 ³ / ₄ d Sterling. The proportion is only	44 11 3 ² / ₃
By £234 13s 4d Scots due to John Baillie, with Interest from the purchase to Whitsunday 1732, Assigned to the Accomptant, being £21 10s 2 ² / ₃ d Sterling, the proportion is only	15 13 1 ¹ / ₂

By 2000 Merks Scots due to William Frazer, with Interest conform to the decree to Whitsunday 1732, Assigned to the Accomptant, being £977 8s 6¼d Sterling, the proportion is only By the Feu Dutys payable to the Crown, out of the said Estate due from the year 1688 to the year 1715, which the said Ludovick Colquhoun has given Security to pay if his Majesty does not discharge the same, being	} } }	711 7 7¼ 75 3 4 <hr style="width: 100%; border: 1px solid black;"/> <u>£1194 12 0</u>
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(Signed)	JOHN CLERK
(,,)	GEORGE DALRYMPLE
(,,)	THOS. KENNEDY.
(,,)	EDW. EDLIN.

Exchequer Chamber, 21st July, 1732.

(Signed) LUD. COLQUHOUN.

APPENDIX H (PAGE 280).

(The originals of these papers are at Castle Grant).

I. A LIST OF THE PERSONS IN URQUHART WHO WERE CONCERNED IN THE REBELLION, SURRENDERED THEMSELVES PRISONERS TO SR. LUDOVICK GRANT, AND WERE BY HIM BROUGHT IN TO INVERNESS. 1746.

1. Evan Dow¹ in Corrymony. Forced to the North by the Rebels. An Honest Man.
2. Donald Roy² in Carnach. Forced. An Honest Man.
3. William Grant there. Forced. An Honest Man.
4. Donald McMillan in Tulloch. Forced. Returned home soon. Honest.
5. William McAlister in Polmale. An Honest Man.
6. James Cumming in Pitcherrel-Begg. Forced, but Reckon'd a plunderer in the North.
7. Archibald Grant in Achtemerak. Engaged willingly, and went with the Rebels South and North.
8. William Dow³ there. Forced. An Honest Man.
9. Donald ffraser *alias* Gardiner⁴ there. A very Industrious Honest man. Forced.
10. Alexander McConachy oig in Bunloit. Forced. An Honest man.
11. Alexander Grant *alias* Bain⁵ there. Not forced. Reckon'd a plunderer in the North.
12. John McAlister vic Ian Roy in Clune Begg. Was in the North with the Rebels, and not under the Character of An Honest Man this severall years.
13. Donald Dow⁶ there. Forced. An Honest Man.
14. Duncan Bain⁷ in Auchtuie. Engaged with the Rebels merely for want of Bread to his poor family, and is an honest man.
15. Duncan Cuming went with the Rebels the day before the Battle of Culloden, and never Received Arms or Pay. Is an honest man.
16. Alexander Roy⁸ in Corimony. An Honest man. Forced.

LIST OF REBELLS IN URQUHART APPREHENDED BY SR. LUDOVICK GRANT, AND BY HIM SENT TO INVERNESS.

17. John Bain⁹ in Corimony. Forced with the Rebels for two or three days, but desearted them befor they left the parish. An honest man.
18. Donald Bain¹⁰ there. Forced the day before the battle of Culoden. Honest.
19. Alexander Bain¹¹ there. Forced said day. Is an honest man.

That the above Observations and Characters are Just, according to my best Information and my own Reall Oppinion, is at Inverness the tenth day of May, One thousand seven hundred and forty six years, attested by me, John Grant, Minister of the Gospell at Urquhart.

¹ Black Evan.

² Red Donald.

³ Black William.

⁴ Fraser was a gardener.

⁵ Bain, fair-haired.

⁶ Black Donald.

⁷ Fair-haired Duncan.

⁸ Red Alexander.

⁹ Fair-haired John.

¹⁰ Fair-haired Donald.

¹¹ Fair-haired Alexander.

(Signed) JOHN GRANT, Minr.

N.B.—None of the above List Engaged in the Rebellion till the Close of Febry. last, excepting Archibald Grant above specified.

(Signed) JOHN GRANT, Minr.

II. A LIST OF ALL THE MEN IN GLENMORISTON THAT SURRENDER'D THEMSELVES TO SIR. LUDOVICK GRANT, MAY THE 4TH, AND BY HIM DELIVERED TO HIS ROYALL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND, MAY THE 5TH, 1746.

1. John McCallum in Coinachau. A Volunteer. Of a fair Character befor the Rebellion.
2. Hugh Miller there.¹ A Volunteer and Noted Thieff.
3. Peter McHomash in Craskie. Made his Escape from the South in Harvest. Again forced out, and Escaped after Travelling four miles with the Rebels, and a third time Escaped from the North. Very Honest.
4. John Roy Grant there. Desearted before Glds-muir. Forced in November last by Glengary's son, and Disearated from Pearth at Chrismass. Continued at home till Spring, when he again Escaped from the North, and so was in no Engagement. Of a fair Character.
5. John Mitchell there. Pressed. Desearted twice, and was in no Action. Of a fair Character.
6. Donald McCoil Duy there. Pressed by Glengary's Son, and desearted twice. Of an honest and fair Character.
7. John McInteyrc there. A Volunteer. Suspected a Thieff.
8. Angus Buy² there. Pressed three times, and Desearted. Never Inclinable to Useing Arms, and Honest.
9. Donald Roy in Bellindrom. Pressed by Glengary's son. Of a fair Carracter.
10. Allan Roy there. A Volunteer and a thief.
11. Donald McCoil vic Ian Duy. Pressed, and Desearted after travelling twenty four miles with the Rebels. Honest.
12. John McEvan there. Pressed. At no Engagement, and of a Suspected Carracter.
13. William Buy there. Pressed to the North in March last. A thief.
14. John Grant in Belnagarn. Pressed twice by Glenmoriston. He made his Escape from the South, and [was] Returned by the way by a party of the Rebels that stoped the passes. He defyed them to bring him to the North in March last. Honest.
15. Donald Grant there. Never in Arms till pressed March last, and Desearted in a fortnight's time. Honest.
16. Donald Grant in Ballintombuy. Pressed twice. Upon Desearting was pursued to the Hills. Always shewed the Greatest Aversion to the late Unnaturall Rebellion. An Honest Man.
17. Peter Campbell there. Influenced by his Superior [Glenmoriston] to rise in arms. An Honest Man.
18. Peter Grant in Tullocheichart-more. Pressed, and three times Desearted. Never at any Action. Honest.
19. John McAlister *alias* Grant in Belnagarn. Never in Arms till pressed, and Desearted in a fortnight's time. Honest.

¹ Hugh was a miller by trade.

² Yellow Angus.

20. Duncan Grant in Vester Dundregon. Pressed and Honest.
21. Duncan McWilliam there. Pressed by Glengary's Son, and Disearled twice. An Honest Man.
22. John McLan vic farquhar there. Disearled after Falkirk Skirmish, and he Defyed them afterwards to Rise in Arms. Honest.
23. Farquhar McLan Mcfarquhar there. Never in Arms till pressed in March last, and was at no Engagement. Honest.
24. Angus Grant there. Pressed by Glenmoriston and Lochgary at Different times. At no Action, and no ways Inclyned to Rebellion. Honest.
25. John McCoil Roy there. Pressed. Of a Peaceable Disposition. Honest.
26. Alexr. McEvan Roy there. A Volunteare. Honest.
27. Donald Grant there. A Volunteer. Honest.
28. Thomas McCay there. Withstood severall atacks, but at length was Pressed. Honest.
29. Evan McCoil vic William there. Pressed. Honest.
30. John Grant in Inverwick. Of a Valueable Charracter, and always Showed an Aversion to Rebellion tho Obliged to be in Arms. Upon the Rebels Return to the North he Defyed all Solicitations to Rise any more in Arms.
31. Archibald Campbell *alias* McAllister there. A Volunteer. An Honest Man.
32. Duncan Rioch¹ there. A poor harmless fellow. Draged out.
33. John ffraser there. Volunteer. Honest.
34. James Grant in Wester Inverwick. Resisted all Sollicitations till forced to the North in March last, but soon Returned. Honest.
35. Alexander Grant in Wester Inverwick. Pressed Severall times and always Disearled. He Detested Rebellion, for which he was Ubraided by some for Cowardice and all the Most Opprobious Names. Honest.
36. Alexander Grant there, Boatman. Forced twice. Honest.
37. Peter Grant in Easter Achlein. Pressed by Glenmoriston and Glengary's son at Different times. At no Action. Honest.
38. John Grant there. Pressed, and still Disearled. Honest.
39. Alexander Dow McDonald in Wester Auchlein. Pressed. Honest.
40. Donald Grant in Blairy. Volunteer. Honest.
41. James Grant there. About 60 years of age, yet forced in March last, but soon Disearled. Honest.
42. Donald Chisholm there. Volunteer. Honest.
43. Alexander Ferguson there. Pressed. Honest.
44. Duncan Grant in Livicie. Pressed. Honest.
45. Angus McGilphadrick there. Pressed. Honest.
46. Alexander McAlister Vic Evan there. An Old Sickly man. Pressed to Supply the place of his Son who hapned to be Indisposed March last. Honest.
47. Alexander Grant there. Volunteer. Honest.
48. Donald McAlister vic Evan there. Never in Arms till forced to the North in March last. Honest.
49. John McAlister Oig there Volunteer. A noted thieff.
50. Alexander Buy McDonald in Achnagoneren. Frequently pressed, and Disearled. Never in Action. Honest.
51. Donald Farquharson and I Both pressed, and of Good
52. Alexander Farquharson there Charractors.
53. William Farquharson there. Never in Arms till forced to the North March last. Honest.

¹ Speckled Duncan.

54. James Cumming there. Pressed. Honest.
55. Peter Farquharson there. Never in Arms till forced in March last. Honest.
56. Donald Farquharson in Aldsay and } Both Influenced by their Superior. The said William Returned after
William McEvan in Invermoriston. } Gladsmuir and never Rose any more in Arms. Honest
57. Alexander Grant in Delcaitack. Joined the Rebell Army in passing the Country, and returned befor they Reached Stirling. Always bore an Utter Aversion to this Rebellion. Honest.
- John Fraser, and }
58. John McFarquhar } Forced when the Pretenders Son landed,
there. } but Returned after Travelling about sixteen miles. Honest.
- George Buy McDonald there.)
59. Donald McAlister Duy there. } All Pressed and Honest.
Duncan Grant there. }

N.B.—The people of Delcaithack were Ill treated by three different persons, and in Particular Glengary's son sent a party 3 miles Distance in Novr. last to burn their all If they Refused to Rise in Arms.

60. James Grant, Smith. Pressed by Glenmoriston. Honest.
61. Donald McGilchrist in Livisie. Frequently Shunned Solicitations to Rise in Arms. Honest.
62. William Bain in Wester Dundregon. A Volunteer of a Suspected Character.
63. John McAlister vic Coil vic Conachie McDonald. Volunteer. Honest.
64. John Buy Stewart in Kily-Chuimen [Fort-Augustus]. A Baggage boy.

N.B.—In Novemr. last Colle M'Donald of Barisdell wrot to Dundregon to have the Men of Glenmoriston Convened and Ready to march with him to Perth against he pass the Country, otherwise he will Destroy and Burn it Stoop and Roop, but the said Dundregon Disregarded his threatnings, and would not in the least Concern himself that way.

That the above Observations and Characters are Just, according to my best Information, and my own Real oppinion, is, att Inverness, this tenth Day of May, One thousand Seven hundred it forty Six years, attested by William Grant, Missionary Minister of the Gospell att Glenmoriston.

(Signed) WILLIAM GRANT, Minr.

III. LIST OF ARMS SURRENDERED TO LUDOVICK GRANT AT BALMACAAN, MAY, 1746.

FROM the original List, which is at Castle Grant, it appears that the Glenmoriston men surrendered 61 firelocks, 7 bayonets, 26 swords, 7 pistols, 1 Lochaber axe, 2 dirks, and 12 belts; and that the Urquhart men surrendered 8 firelocks, 1 sword, 2 dirks, and 4 belts. These arms were delivered by Ludovick Grant to the Duke of Cumberland on 5th May.

APPENDIX I (PAGE 292).

REPORT OF THE CATTLE AND OTHER EFFECTS TAKEN BY THE ARMY FROM THE COUNTRY OF URQUHART IN 1746. [Original at [Castle Grant](#)]

KILLMICHEL, the 23rd day of January, 1747, In Presence of John Grant of Ballintome, Baillie of that part of the Regality of Grant called the Lordship of Urquhart, Compeared John Shaw, writer, Inverness, and represented that Cattle and other Effects had been last summer carried off by a partie of the Duke of Kingston's Light Horse, and that as they were to make a representation to the Government for redress, as they were Loyall Subjects, Craved the Baillie might take their Depositions upon the Losses by them sustained; which the Baillie did.

Accordingly Compeared John ffraser in Divach, Who Depones that there was taken from him Twenty-eight Cows, each of which was worth Twenty eight merks Scots money, two mares and two foals worth One hunder'd merks, One hundered Sheep at four Shillings sterling each, ffifty Goat at ffour Shillings Sterl. each, and Household ffurniture to the Extent of three hundred merks; Which is truth as he shall answer to God, and Depones he cannot write. (Signed) JOHN GRANTT.

[Then follow the Depositions of the other Tenants; and from the "Report" is made up the following "Accompt," which is also preserved at Castle Grant.]

ACCOMPT OF CATTLE, &c., TAKEN BY THE DUKE OF KINGSTON'S LIGHT HORSE OUT OF THAT PART OF SR, LUDOVICK GRANT'S ESTATE CALLED THE LORDSHIP OF URQUHART.

	£ Sterling.	£ s. d.
John Fraser in Divach had taken from him—		
28 cows at 28 merks Scots money each.	£43 11 1¼	
2 mares and 2 foals at 100 merks	5 11 1¼	
100 sheep at 4 sh. Ster. Each	20 0 0	95 15 6½
50 goats at 4 sh. Ster. Each	10 0 0	
Household furniture value 300 merks	16 13 4	
John McDugald in Clunemore had taken from him—		
12 cows at 28 merks each	£18 13 4	
5 horses at 40 merks each	11 2 2½	37 19 6½
41 sheep at 4 sh. Ster. each	8 4 0	
Dugald McDonald in Borlumore had taken from him—		
6 Cows at 24 merks Each		8 0 0
Junes ffraser in Divach had taken from him—		
24 Cows at 28 merks Each	£37 6 8¼	
3 horses at £2 Ster. Each	6 0 0	54 10 8¼
56 sheep at 4 sh. Ster.	11 4 0	
John Mcfie in Divach had taken from him—	£ Sterling.	£ s. d.
20 cows at £1 4/ Ster. Each	£24 0 0	
4 horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	8 0 0	44 0 0
60 sheep at 0 4 sh. Ster. Each	12 0 0	
Donald McDugald in Borluniore had taken from him—		
7 cows at £1 10/ Ster. Each	10 10 0	
John Macdonald in Borlumore had taken from him—		
5 cows at £1 8/ Ster. Each	£7 0 0	

1 mare 1 foal £2 10 Ster	2 10 0	9 10 0
Christian Cameron in Borlumore had taken from her—		
2 Cows & 1 horse £1 10/ Ster. Each		4 10 0
John Cameron in Clunebegg had taken from him—		
15 cows & 2 horses at £2 0 0 Ster. Each		34 0 0
Donald Cameron in Bunloit had taken from him—		
8 Cows at £1 4 Ster. Each	£9 12	
28 Sheep at 0 4 sh. Ster. Each	5 12	20 4 0
2 horses at 5 0 Sterl	5 0	
Anne Fraser in Belimacan had taken from her—		
42 sheep at £0 4 sh. Ster. Each		8 8 0
William Grant in Belimacan had taken from him—		
6 Cows at £1 5 Ster. each	£7 10	
20 sheep at 0 4 Ster. each	4 0	11 10 0
Donald McDonald in Divach had taken from him—		
12 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£15 0	
5 horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	10 0	33 0 0
40 sheep at 0 4 Ster. Each	8 0	
Dugald McDonald in Bunloit had taken from him		
6 Cows at £1 5/Ster. Each	£7 10	
9 horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	18 0	30 10 0
25 Sheep at 0 4 Ster. Each	5 0	
John McWilliam in Bunloit had taken from him—		
8 cows at £1 4 Ster. Each	£10 16	
7 horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	14 0	32 0 0
36 Sheep at 0 4 Ster. Each	7 4	
Samuel Cameron in Cluneben had taken from him—		
11 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£13 15	
5 Horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	10 0	
8 Sheep at 0 12 Ster	0 12	
John Cameron, Bunloit, had taken from him—		
10 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£12 10	
5 horses at 2 0 Ster. Eac	10 0	34 10 0
60 Sheep at 0 4 Ster. Each	12 0	
Samuel Cameron in Clunemore had taken from him—		
9 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£11 5	
6 horses 12 0 Ster.	12 0	31 5 0
40 Sheep 0 4 Ster. Each	8 0	
John Cameron in Bunloit had taken from him—		
43 Sheep at £0 4 Ster. Each	£8 12	
1 horse at 2 0 Ster	2 0	10 12 0
Evan McDonald in Bunloit had taken from him—		
13 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£17 5	
9 horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	18 0	35 17 0
3 Sheep 0 12 Sterl	0 12	
John McDonald in Pitcherrel had taken from him—		
4 Cows £5 0 Ster.	£5 0	
7 horses 14 0 Ster	14 0	22 4 0
16 Sheep 0 4 Ster. Each	3 4	
£ Sterling.		

Donald McDonald in Clunemore had taken from him—		
16 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£20 0	
2 horses at 2 0 Ster. Each	4 0	34 0 0
50 Sheep at 0 4 Ster. Each	10 0	
Donald Fraser in Bunloit had taken from him—		
6 Cows £8 0 Ster	£8 0	
5 horses 10 0 Sterl.	10 0	
30 Sheep 6 0 Ster.	6 0	28 0 0
20 Goats 4 0 Ster.	4 0	
Donald Noble in Belimacan had taken from him—		
8 Cows at £1 5 Ster. Each	£10 0	
90 Sheep at 0 4 Ster. Each	18 0	28 0 0
Alexander Grant in Bellimacan had taken from him—		
36 Sheep at £0 4 Ster. Each		7 4 0
John Macdonald in Divach had taken from him—		
4 Cows £5 0 Ster.		
7 horses 14 0 Ster.		19 12 0
3 Sheep 0 12 Ster.		
Duncan Cameron in Divach had taken from him—		
8 Cows £10 0 Ster.		
3 horses 6 0 Ster.		20 4 0
21 Sheep 4 4 Ster.		
James Grant in Kilmore had taken from him—		
5 horses £13 0		13 0 0
	Total	£743 2 9¼

EXTRACTS FROM BISHOP FORBES' "LYON IN MOURNING."

[MS. in Advocates' Library.]

"Six or seven weeks after the battle of Culloden the party commanded by Major Lockhart in Glenmoriston shot two old and one young man, a son of one of the former,¹ when they were harrowing, and expecting no harm. Grant of Daldrigan, who took no concern with the Highland army, was ordered by Lockhart (his house being surrounded by soldiers) to gather his own and all the cattle in one part of the country, while Lockhart was harrowing [harrying] and burning the other part; which being impossible for him to do against the time that Lockhart came back, he ordered him to be bound in hand and foot, erecting a gallows, stripped him naked, and carried him to the foot of the gallows, with the three corpses of the men they had killed the day before, like sacks, across on three horses, and hung the three bodies by the feet on the gallows; and they, at the same time, would have killed Daldrigan, had not Captain Grant, in Loudon's regiment, prevented it. They would hardly allow his wife time to take the rings off her fingers; but were going to cut off her fingers, having stripped her of her clothes, her house and effects being burned. And in the braes of Glenmoriston, a party there ravished a gentlewoman big with child, and tenants' wives, and left them on the ground after they were ravished by all the party; and Lockhart, in his way to Strathglass, shot a man,² wading a water, with the Whig teacher's protection in his hand to shew him, without speaking one word: and the whole party ravished there a woman big with child, and left her on the ground almost dead. All these are certain facts, which may be depended on, being known by a person of good credit." [Narrative by Rev. James Hay, Inverness].

"True, said Patrick Grant, that said Isabel Macdonald [wife of Alexander Macdonald] was ravished . . . in the Brae of Coiraghoth [Corri-Dho] about two miles from the Cave, and about six weeks before Lammas; and that one Flora Macdonald, wife to John Macdonald, was ravished by the same party, at the same time, and at the same place. . . . The parties that thus came a ravaging to the Braes of Glenmoriston after the Battle of Culloden, stript the women and children of all the cloaths that could be useful to them (the sogers), and left them only the rags."

¹ The names of the men are given elsewhere in the *Lyon*. See p. 295 *supra*.

² The man's name is given elsewhere in the *Lyon*. See p. 296 *supra*.

THE SEVEN MEN OF GLENMORISTON.

THE following notices of the Seven Men may be of interest:—

In 1751, Patrick Grant informed Bishop Forbes that ALEXANDER MACDONALD was then dead. (Lyon in Mourning). Some time after Culloden, a son was born to him, whom he named Charles after the Prince. Charles was the grandfather of the late Duncan Macdonald of Torgoil (from whom the Author took down interesting traditions, and many lines of unpublished Ossianic poetry), of the late Bailie Duncan Macdonald, Inverness, and of Charles Macdonald, now tenant of Knocknagael, near Inverness, and of Balnacarn, in Glenmoriston.

ALEXANDER CHISHOLM, according to Grant, was also dead in 1751. He had a son John, whose son William emigrated to America, and lived in Glenmore, Glengarry, Canada, in 1832.

DONALD CHISHOLM lived at Blairie till 1769, when he emigrated to Canada, where he died. In 1832, several of his children were living in Canada, one of them being Lewis Chisholm, captain 1st Regiment of Glengarry Militia, who resided on the Black River, Glengarry.

HUGH CHISHOLM spent many years in Edinburgh, where he was known to Home, the historian of the Rebellion, and to Sir Walter Scott, “who subscribed, with others, to a small annuity, which was sufficient to render him comfortable.” (*Tales of a Grandfather*). In his old age he returned to Glenmoriston, where he was remembered by persons who communicated what they knew of him to the Author (see foot-note, p. 317, *supra*). In his latter days he lived in Balnabruich, Strathglass, where he died. He had a son Alexander, who had a son Donald, who emigrated from Achlain, Glenmoriston, to Canada, about 1820. Donald and his family lived in 1832 at Lochiel, Glengarry, Canada. Hugh had another son Charles (named after the Prince), who lived at Druinach, Strathglass, till his death about 1820. Charles’ descendants are still in the district. Hugh’s sword was taken to America, where it came into the possession of Dr Stewart Chisholm, Royal Artillery. It is now in the hands of Dr Chisholm’s son, Captain Chisholm of Glassburn, Strathglass.

GRIGOR MACGREGOR was alive in 1751, and, according to Patrick Grant, “as ready for a good ploy as ever.” He was taken prisoner some time after the Prince left, in connection with an attack on soldiers, and seizure of cattle; but he made his escape, and returned to Glenmoriston.

JOHN MACDONALD or CAMPBELL was also implicated in the attack on the soldiers, and was for a long time kept in prison in Inverness. There was no sufficient evidence against him, and he was in the end liberated. He was known as “Os Ean,” from the Prince’s mistake in thinking that was his name. The explanation given by Grant of the error is that John’s companions were in the habit of addressing him “Aos Ean,” or, more correctly, “Eisd, Iain!”—“Harken, John!” John is stated by Sir Walter Scott and other historians to have been hanged for stealing a cow—he who scorned the £30,000 bribe! The statement is incorrect. It appears from the *Scots Magazine* for 1754, that in May of that year, “John Mac Ewan Vic William, *alias* Macdonell, some time residenter in Ballado, in Glenmoriston,” was hanged at Inverlochy for theft. This man, on being apprehended, gave out that he was one of the Seven

Men. The result was that efforts were made to save his life, but unsuccessfully. In 1756, Patrick Grant explained the true circumstances to Bishop Forbes. His old companion, John Macdonald, whose real name was Campbell, was alive then, and for many years thereafter. He was supported by Glenaladale until the latter's death. In 1762, Macnab of Innishewen collected money for him. He was then about sixty years of age, and had a sickly wife and young family. He lived in Glenmoriston, but wandered about a good deal. In 1770, he walked to Ballachulish to meet Bishop Forbes. "When making ready to go to the foresaid storehouse for worship," records the Bishop in his Journal, under date July 8th, 4th Sunday after Trinity, "I spied an old, venerable, gray-headed man, looking wistfully at me, and solicitous to carry books, or any other thing. In setting out for the boat, Stewart of Invernahyle met us, and, after common compliments, told me that this was John Os Ean Mack Donell, the principal of the eight noted Glenmoriston men in 1746, who had come thirty six long miles to see me. Upon this, making up to him to take him by the hand, he fell flat upon his face to the ground, in the Eastern manner, from which I soon raised him up, the Tear starting in my eye as well as in his, and asked by an Interpreter, as he could speak nothing but Gaelic, how he had found me out. He answered that hearing I was in the Country, he well knew that Ballachelish would be my Head-Quarters, and therefore he had come hither. Old Ballachelish, turning about just as we were ready to go on Board the Boat, and pointing to the Valuable Hero, said, *There is the man that did more for HIM, Sir, than us all!* I gave him some small thing to bear his Charges in footing the Journey, but not so much as I inclined, not having it to spare, from the unexpected Jaunt to Argilshire. . . . The Reason why John had taken such a Journey to see me is that for some years past I had been as lucky as to make up a small Pension of five £ a-year for him, which pays his Farm. This makes pour John very easy in his circumstances, and I transmit it to him thro' the Hands of Ballachelish, Junior, who told me that Mr Seton of Touch, happening to be in the country, after purchasing the Estate of Appin, when John chanced to come for his Pension, gave him three guineas." Less prosperous times fell on John, and on 8th June 1775, the Bishop writes:—"Poor Os Ean, upon failing of his usual moiety, joined the emigrants in August last, to seek a grave in a foreign land [Canada], where his merit is not known, and would be little regarded."

PATRICK GRANT appears never to have got over the loss of his -cattle and destruction of his property in 1746. In 1751 he arrived in Edinburgh in a state of poverty, on his way to the Continent to visit the Prince. As Gaelic was his only language, he was persuaded not to proceed further. He had interviews with Bishop Forbes (then the Rev. Robert Forbes of Leith) who took down from him long accounts of events after Culloden, which are recorded in the *Lyon in Mourning*. "I gave Patrick Grant a certificate," writes Mr Forbes, "desiring him to try if he could make any Thing for himself among Friends in and about Edr., to whom Donald Macdonald (his Interpreter) would direct him, and even attend him." The certificate ran as follows:

"Leith, Octr. 18, 1751.

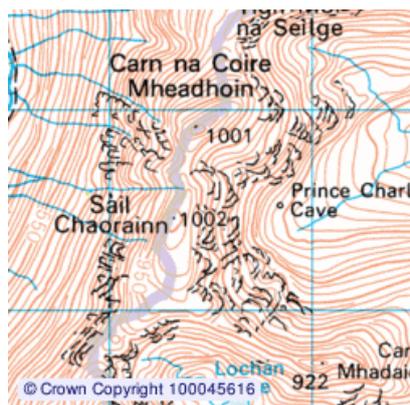
"That the Bearer hereof, PATRICK GRANT, is one of the GLENMORISTON MEN so noted for the amazing Preservation of ONE in the greatest Extremity of Danger and Distress, at the manifest Hazard of Life and all, THE IMMENSE SUM notwithstanding, is Attested by

(Signed) "ROBERT FORBES, Clergyman.

"N.B.—The Bearer can speak Erse only."

Forbes also had Patrick's portrait painted, from which probably the miniature now in Glenmoriston's possession was taken (see p. 314, *supra*). In 1759 Patrick was pressed into the army, and he served for some years in North America. In 1763 he returned to Glenmoriston, in the enjoyment of a Chelsea pension, and he there passed the remaining years of his life.

Bards have sung, in Gaelic and English, of the Seven Men of Glenmoriston; and the Prince and themselves in the Cave have been made the subject of many a painting. Is it not time, however, that painters should cease to call their pictures "Prince Charles in *the Robbers' Cave*?"



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