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TTIS BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Nor heederes of thy misision, And pluch the rosese whility you may
TTis better late than never!
Doth love consume with pensive woe
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But turn thy truesing evee on high;
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WINIFRED COUNTESS OF NITHSDALE. a tale of the jacobite wars.

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o plead her cause) tho docision, that af long as he evinced such respect:to governmentias not to aprear in publice, no sarch should bo made for her bjt that, if she showed herself in Englana or
Sootland, she should be forth ith secored.

