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Then the wintery tempests may rise And the slumbering echoes may wake, Or the thunders may rend the dark skies, And the earth to its center may shake.

Or the spring may be fragrant and fair As it was when I loved it of old, Or the autumn may wither again From ages to ages untold.

Or the dew drops at even may come To water the flowers that I love, But a purer and happier home Is awaiting my spirit above.

O, those realms so ineffably bright,



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was bitten.—[Cornwall Adv. In the bis heart would sink withwas bitten.—[Cornwall Adv. In the bis heart would sink withwas bitten.—[Cornwall Adv. In the bis heart would sink within him, and he would wake to a reality of his Woolen Mitts double Woolen Mitts single do " Gloves double

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. No entries to be made after 10 o'clock, A. M. on the day of the Fair.

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on the ground. JAMES ACHESON, St. Patrick, Sep. 7, 1866. Secretar

In the course of the year 1831, the proprietor of Halliala, in the island of Laconia, states that he frequently lost horses and cows by an enormous alligator that frequented one of the streams that ran into lake. A few days before my arrival, an Indian was crossing the them. AN ALLIGATOR HUNT. C, those realms so ineflally beight.

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With those manions that cerve hall stand

Uppurchased by silver or gold.

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The stranger still contemplated the scene

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Listen. young man said the father. Do you think I should have allowed you to be had been relating to het, at her request, his moon fell with dazzling splendor studding the with snow upon whose surface the light of the with snow upon whose surface the light of the meant.

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And you ask Your danghter's hand. It is yours.

Ferris sprang in astonishment to his feet,

man wrapped in a cloak, sought the shade of the large trees in the Park, from when he sat near a sweet geranium, whose leaves she watched the coming of the numerous carriage was industriously engaged in destroying.—

I have a sweet geranium, whose leaves she was linear a sweet geranium, whose leaves she was industriously engaged in destroying.—

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I have a selected you as the one in whom I feel confidence. The world calls me a cold, calculating man—perhaps I am so; but I had a duty to perform that trust faithfully. I know your grows light issued in a steady flood, accompanied by the thrilling tones of music from a band; the house illuminated at every point, seemed crowded with gay spirits.

Hush, hush, Ferris said the blushing stam— Hush, hush, Ferris said the blushing stammering girl, plucking and handing him the rose.

This passed when the attention of the comonly to try your heart, then, and thicken the

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