# Song of Emigration.

BY MRS. HEMANS. There was heard a song on the chiming sea, A mingled breathing of grief and glee; Man,s voice, unbroken by sighs, was there, Filling with triumph the sunny air: Of fresh, green lands, and of pastures new, It sang, while the bark through the surges flew

But ever and anon A murmer of farewell Told, by its plaintive tone, That from woman's lips it fell.

" Away, away, o,er the foaming main!" This was the free and the joyous strain, of There are clearer akies than ours afar, We will shape our course by a brighter star; There are plains whose verdure no foot

And whose wealth is all for the first brave gue "But, alas! that we should go," Sang the farewell voices then, "From the homestead, warm and low, By the brook and in the glen!"

O'er our white walls we train the vine, And sit in its shadow at day's decline; And watch our herds as they range at will Through the green savannas, all bright and still "But, alas! for the sweet shade

Of the flowering orchard trees, Where first our childhood played, Midst the birds and honey bees

" All, all our own shall the forest be, As to the bound of the roebuck free! None shall say, ' Hither, no further pass !" We will track each step through the wavy grass,
We will chase the elk in his speed and might,
And bring proud spoils to the hearth at night."

"But, oh! the grey church tower,
And the sound of the sabbath-bell,
And the sheltered garden, We have bid them all farewell."

"We will give the names of our fearless race To each bright river whose course we trace; We will leave our memory with mounts and

And the path of our daring in boundless woods And our works into many a lake's green shore, Where the Indians' graves lie, alone, before."

Which our childhood loved to dwell In a soil that is not ours?
Home, home, and friends, farewell!"

### Cemperance.

Has not Temperance Progressed? Few will doubt that there has been some progress, but there are many who have no idea to what extent the habits of the people of the United States—of New England especially—have changed since the commencement of the Temperance reformation. Scaman, in his valuable essays on the Progress of Nations, estimates from reliable data, the consumption of intoxicating liquors in the United States a\* different periods, thus:

Thus it will be seen that the average great as it was in 1810—or previous to 1825, for there was no diminution before the latter period. This reduction has mainly taken place in the northern States; thus the statis-ties of these alone would show a much greater proportional diminution. Since the year 1840, some effect in this direction has been more, at least what are generally called the east of the Dead Sea, where the ruins root-weeds, and the annual weeds will be re rapidly awakening to the necessity of assily dealt with on the fine mellow surface.

Weeds are buried to rot, and trouble no when travelling among the mountains to the east of the Dead Sea, where the ruins root-weeds, and the annual weeds will be assily dealt with on the fine mellow surface.

The Hydraulic canal at Nisgara Falls, which is about to be commenced, is the tabor and futigue encountered in visit- to be three-fourths of a mile long, se-

notion was five-tenths of a gallon less than in 1840, a diminution of about onesixth in the comparative consumption. The next decade of years will work a much greater change. It will witness the legal prohibition of the sale of intoxicating beverages in all the States, and as a primary agent in the great work, this will do wonders. The sale outlawed all over the land; the lecorrect public opinion, which is sure to pre-vail as a consequence, wherever the outlaw-ry is once accomplished, will speedily anniry is once accomplished, will speedily annihilate it. The mere adoption generally of a prohibitory law and its thorough enforcement, will not in itself accomplish the reformation. But there is a moral power in the act of placing this destructive agent under ban. So long as the license system is tolerated, the practice of drinking is guarded as ng worthy to be perpetuated—an air ity surrounds it, and it is shorn of its deformity. Remove the legal sanction, pro-hibit the sale, and you place the evil and its concomitants in their true light. The youth regards it differently,—the thing de-serving prohibition is more to be avoided than that, which, while it is restrained, is still carefully retained. How much moral and after all not half cleaned. In early offect is produced by saying, as the license system does in substance—Rum-selling and trum-drinking are the source of enormous own use half the manure at least. The evils; therefore Tom, Dick and Harry shall wonder is that so many farmers still go on fee for the permit, he may sell as much as green crop; certainly, they cannot expect he pleases? Perhaps, however, the question to clean their land. No doubt that some he pleases? Perhaps, however, the question is taken into consideration,—and the license most upright man of the trio? Well, suppose Tom is. Now how do you operate on his stock of morality. You tell him that it is expected that he will not sell to those who use for the deep four-horse furrow at the abuse the stuff; but at the same time you autumn plowing, as when the field presents put a premium upon an indiscriminate sale. You give him a profitable business, if sales weeds. Allowing the weather to be good are made, and tell him that he must be very and the land to be in a dry state, a good cautious about making these sales. He must plan is to cart on the dung, and plow it in be almost immaculate, (granting that the by the autumn furrow; this way saves poachmoderate use of liquors is proper.) if he does ing the land in spring by carting on it, not consult his own pocket rather than your for the capting on of stiff loam and clay advice. But we are straying from our subshould be avoided as much as possible, ject to a point which has been too often ar- should they be at all rather wet. Some peogued to need our aid. Our object was simp-ly to call attention to the proofs of progress known already? Allowing it is known as an incentive to renewed zeal in the work. and acted too, yet it is the exception, not The tokens are all encouraging, and we need not falter. Much has been accomplished, worse of being twice told, and I know it to yet much remains to be done. Let our mot- be a prevailing notion with many farmers

# to, then, still be ONWARD!—Fountain and Journal. Let our more a prevaining notion with many farmers to, then, still be ONWARD!—Fountain and to the top is injurious: I own it is, in some cases, when followed by the cereals or

Women and Temperance. When a gardener trenches his ground, we do not find nim keeping the surface-soil of women! It is she who shapes the characters of all men, as the potter does his this! he turns the sub-soil uppermost withvessels. The mother work and the least concern about its qualities. vessels. The mother receives her child, out the least concern about its qualities; when its mind is as a blank sheet, upon his crops may be said to be all green ones, which she must write shows when its mind is as a blank sheet, upon which she must write characters for eternity. It is hers to bring up a child for honor or dishonour—to make it a blessing or a curse to the world. O then, how arduous the ducties, and how solemn the obligations of a mother! But, alsa, too often are these responsibilities forgotten, and the mother, for a sponsibilities forgotten, and the mother, for sponsibilities forgotten, and the mother, for such aske of gratifying her child, pursues a course that must result in its lasting injury. Such is the practice of giving to children sweetened drams, &c. I know the mother does this unthoughtedly—she reflects not, that she

given to you that you might make drunkards of them, but sober and honourable mennot nuisances in society, but shining lights.

But the influence of woman is not confined only to the child in the cradle. The tears and entreaties of a mother, a wife, or a sister, will often melt the hardest hearts of the most stubborn men. Cariolanus, with a stern and inflexible spirit resisted supplications of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of the mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of the mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of the senate of Rome. But no score was the interest of the small to ye. Ye see I sort my eggs to consist my explain all to ye. Ye see I sort my eggs to the expla

that his mother and wife had come to en-treat him to save the city, then, coming down from his tribunal. he flew to embrace them. Litting up his mother, who had fallen at his

Agriculture.

BY G. DUNCAN.

To the farmer of the present day it is in-

the subsoil, winter will temper that; from acts with more effect on sub-soil than

does on surface that has been long exposed

gone over that would be done by two plows,

spring in the forwardness of the work, be-

cause the spring plowings will be compara-

be sufficient then, and two-thirds of the

in farming, that where summer fallow is in

disuse, there is no other crop in the rotation

when the land can be cleaned effectually,

The practice was too long followed

over, just covering the stubble weeds, and

no more, and having full intention of plow-

ing two or three inches deeper in spring.— Spring came, the bottom soil under the thin

furrow had got so hard and dry that two hor-

plow could not be spared at this season; the

consequence was, au inch or two deeper

than the autumn furrow was turned up

then the surface presented a mixture of

of labour in rolling, grubbing, harrowing &c., to make it ready for manure and seed

in this defective way of managing their

clods and weeds, that took a severe round

### The Broken Crutch.

One hot day in the month of June, a poor feet, he said, "Mother thou hast saved sunburnt sailor, with but one leg, was going Rome, but lost thy son." Such was the influence that a Roman mother and wife were halves, and he was forced to crawl on his able to exert over a sturdy soldier; and hands and knees to the side of the road, have the women of America less influence and sit down to wait till some coach or than those of Rome? Woman, whoever cart came by, whose driver he could ask to you are, you have an influence, and that in-fluence must be exercised for weal or for wee, a stagecoach; but the man who drove it And in no other cause may your power be was a surly fellow, and he would not help exerted with more heavy effect, than in that the sailor, as he thought he should not be

of temperance. There are hundreds of men in our midst, who must fill drunkard's Soon after this, the tired sailor fell fast graves, unless speedily rescued. In vain asleep upon the ground, and though a thick have been the efforts of temperance men in shower of rain came on, yet still he slept: their behalf. If they be not reclaimed by women, no hope remains for them. Mother, have you a drunken son? Go with tears in When the wind blows, the for sailors, when on board their ships, have

your eyes, and plead with him. Wife, does your husband drink? Go, take your children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you.

loving manner, for protection. Sister does the brother whom you love frequent the When the lame sailor awoke, he found a drinking saloon?—Throw your arms around his neck, and bedew his cheeks with your and shoulders, to keep him from being wet; and the boy sat by, in his shirt, trying to mend the broken crutch, with two pieces of wood and some strong twine. "My good lad," said the sailor, "why did you pull off your own clothes to keep me from being Preparing Land for a Green Crop.

"O," said he, "I do not mind the rain : but I thought the large drops that fell on your face would awake you! and you must spensable to have a part of his land in be sadly tired to sleep so sound upon the green crop-that is to say, turnip, potatoes, ground. See! I have almost mended your crutch, which I found broken; and if you sarrot, mangold, beans in drill, and sometimes cabbages. One, or all of these plants are decidedly required in good farming, can lean on me, and cross yonder field to my uncle's farmhouse, I am sure he will

and where they are grown to perfection, the land must be in good condition, and clean and clear of weeds, else the green crop will suffer "high robbery." Where the soil is a dry friable loam, some farmers are in the practice now of cleaning their green crop land in the end of autumn by grubbing and harrowing, till the weeds are grown to the suffers and destroyed. This are long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and brought to the surface and destroyed. This day is long, though I have lost my leg, and plan does remarkably well where it is prac- must go on crutches all the rest of my life."

ticable to do it, but in heavy looms and stiff clays it cannot be well followed out.—
On heavy land intended for green crop it should be made as clean as possible before either manure or seed for a crop is put into the land; to accomplish this, put four horses to the plow for the stubble furrow in sailor's neck and said, "My dear, dear force."

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the end of autumn, and if the furrow can father, I am Tom White, your own little be turned over a foot or more deep, so boy."

much the better; don't be afraid to turn up How great was the sailor's joy, thus to

to the weather and under cultivation, and a green crop luxuriates in sub-soil when it is well mixed through the old surface. Be it remembered that although four horses are employed in one plow, and half the ground

sultry day. We were scrambling up the water; and is to be cut with perpendicumountain through a thick jungle of bushes lar sides through a solid limestone ledge. but in the year that it is in green crop. It the Dead Sea when I saw before me a fine is yet a custom with many to depend on plum tree, loaded with fresh, blooming cleaning their land among the green crop plums. I cried out to my fellow traveller, while that crop is growing, instead of doing "Now, then who will arrive first at the t before the plants or the seeds are put into plum tree? and as he caught a glimpse of the ground at all; this is a slovenly way, so refreshing an object, we both pressed and the sooner that it is thrown out of our horses into a gallop, to see which could fashion, the land and the farmer will be the both arrived at the same moment, and each into our mouths, when on biting it, instead cotton consumed in the manufacturing ble of extension. A correspondent of the of the cool, delicious, juicy fruit which we countries named below, during the year National Intelligencer says, there will be giving the fauching, or autumn furrow, as shallow a furor-slice as could be turned had expected, our mouths were filled with 1852, were as follows: a dry, bitter dust, and we sat under the tree upon our horses, sputtering and hemming, sia, Germany, Holland and Belgium, 172, and doing all we could to be relieved of the 000,000: France, including adjacent coupnauseous taste of this strange fruit. We hen perceived, and to my great delight, that we had discovered the famous apple required depth, and four horses to the one of the Dead Sea, the existence of which Mediterranean, &c., 29,000,000. Total, has been doubted and canvassed since the days of Strabo and Pliny, who first described it. Many travellers have given descriptions of other vegetable productions which bear analogy to the one described by Piny; but, up to this time, no one had met with the thing itself, either upon the spot mentioned by the ancient authors or elsewhere.-Curzon's Visits to the Monasteries in Le-

# Quaker Shrewdness.

An aged Quaker, who kept a grocery in he vicinity of Albany, at one time become times a very fair crop is raised, but still there is considerable loss in the long run. age gossips were ready to testify that they members of the Cabinet .- N. Y. Sun. There are many well-managed farms where the land is comparatively clean at all times; on such farms the land has little could not fathom. There were two mysteious-looking holes in his counter, about the and the land to be in a dry state, a good what use they were put to; no one ever saw him use either in any way, and he seemed desirous to keep them covered with wrapping paper constantly.

This fact only excited the curiosity of hi good neighbors the more. Some said he had some way of squeezing the eggs through these holes, to substract, in some sleight of hand manner, the substance therefrom for his own use. The only answer any body could get from the old man, when questioned concerning the use of the holes, was, "My friends, if I tell thee the truth it would not benefit me or thee, and I don't wish to lie. It is a pity lying is a sin, for it comes so easy in trade." At last it was resolved by some of the spinsters to watch his actions through the cracks of his shutters after he had closed his shop for the night, and thus endeavor to find out their use.

westeneddrams,&c. I know the mother does this cultivating an appetite, which will perhaps prove the rais of her son. Mother, you of a unumn, or in the beginning of winter, should consider that your children were not and it is not of much consequence, although | perhaps | perh

# The Return Home.

FROM THE GERMAN. Who comes from far lands yonder? A fond and faithful son,

Who years ago would wander He roam'd the wide world, yearning, For scenes and objects new;

Behold him home returning-He finds the old more true. The dear old house, he's found it-He knocks for joy once more; But all is still around it-

He calls loved names :- replying, The empty court-yard rang; The door wide open flying With sword-like clash and clang.

All dark and still the door.

A spirit-voice awakens The strange and startled air No eye of fondness beckons,

He roams distress'd and lonely. Through chamber, court, and hall Alas : the old lute only Hangs on the mossy wall.

The dear old relic, weeping Into his arms he takes: Its chords familiar sweeping, His childhood's days he wakes

And while its cords are ringing, How swells his throbbing breast He hears his mother singing Her darling boy to rest

He sees her form before him. So gentle, sweet, and mild, At evening bending o'er him, To say, Good-night, dear child Then drops the entranced gazer

taken care of by his uncle while his father was at sea, and the sunburnt, lame sailor, found a happy home in the farmhouse of his brother; and though he had now a new crutch, he kept the old one as long as he lived, and showed it to all strangers who came to the farm, as a proof of the kind heart of his dear son Tom.

Scalds, Toncers, and showed it to all strangers who came to the farm, as a proof of the kind heart of his dear son Tom.

And a first the currant crop is expected to fail this year also. Last year there were no symptoms of disease of the vines before the latter part of May; this year, even at this early season, there are evident proofs of its existence.

Scalds, Contracted and Sore Nipples, Sore throats, Sore throats, Sore throats, Sore Heads, Coo-Bay, Glandular swell children, Coo-Bay, Glandular swell quality, and all in the most magnificent abundance. All we now need to develope abundance. All we now need to develope in Hungary in 1851, upon a charge of beautiful forms.

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Mazzini, has just been secretly executed

venty feet wide, and ten feet depth The water power is the most magnificent in the world; unlimited in supply, and uneftected by either flood or drought-having all the upper lakes for retaining, and Lake the rapids and the cataract, of full two bun

Great Britain, 745,000,000 pounds; Rus-000,000; France, including adjacent countries, 199,000,000; Spain, 44,000,000; countries bordering on the Adriatic, 55,000,000; United States, 237,000,000;

A NEW BRITISH PROTECTORATE.-It wil that the question of a British Protectorate Judge Pettit. over the Republic of Liberia, in Africa, has been mooted in political circles in Washington. The proposition to our Gov- er of Ningara Falls at 5,533,444 horse ernment is, to consent that Liberia shall in power-nineteen times greater than all the future be "protected by England, and by motive power of Great British, and more this plan obviate the necessity for direct di- than sufficient to work all the factories in plomatic relations between Liberia and the the world. United States. This information we have from a source entitled to our fullest credence; and the proposition is, it would apnotorious for selling small eggs. The vil- pear, even looked upon with favour by a gold medal, as a mark of their apprecia-

saw the eggs he bought, and found them to be very large and fine-looking, and where from Cape Coast Castle, to April 13th, he could find so many small sized eggs, as state that the slave trade is reviving, and he daily sent out to his customers, was a several vessels had recently got away with mystery that even the Mrs. Grundles cargoes. The Ashantees had been plundering the frontier towns, and to the num-ber of 8,000 or 10,000 had marched on size of an egg, and public curiosity was excited to the highest pitch to ascertain instantly sent for two ships of war, and instantly sent for two ships of war, and can be cured by eating a few, say four or called out 6000 naval auxiliaries. They five, of the small green leaves of the pine. were finally intimidated and returned l

> A pickpocket was captured last week in Leeds, Eng., by means of a most ingenius device. He had stolen some money from a female who, afraid of charging him with theft on the spot, quietly stuck a pin in his smock-frock, and informed the police, who from her description, soon arrested the culpret, with the tell-rale pin exactly where the quick-witted woman placed it.

> There having been reports that the caloric ship was an entire failure, Captain Ericsson has published a letter, stating that the only difficulty met with is that of the cylinder bottoms or heaters, made of boiler iron, having proved too elastic and yielding to remain air tight, or to admit of full pressure

troduced a bill, providing that a railway company shall be liable in the sum of \$10,000 to the family or relatives of every person whose life may be lost by carelessness or recklessness in the management of said company's road.

The flower beheld the star above, And longed to reach its airy love, But longed in vain. A dew-drop fell, Into the rich and fragrant bell, And the star was imaged there, As though it dropped from upper air, And glancing down from heaven had come To seek on earth a kindred home.

There are at the present time upon exhibition in Richmond, two mules which are said to be the largest and finest animals of

porte, of appoplexy, ran the entire distance The distance is 58 miles each way, making

HEALTII.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th, a speed of 116 miles in 100 minutes.

is that of Harvard University, numbering cines in all about 92,000 volumes. Next to it ranks
the Philadelphia Library, founded by Benismin Franklin, and numbering 60,000 volaby Seventy Years of age of a

that the export of coffee from that important place of production will this year, fall off at least twenty-five per cent., as compared with Donatello, the great Florentine sculptor,

has been long working at his statue of Erie, twenty miles above, for a distributing Judith; and on giving the last stroke of the There is a clear fall, including chisel to it, he was heard to exclaim, Speak, now; I am sure you can.'

There is in course of construction at Cumberland, Md., a cotton factory, to run matching at a fine ripe plum, put it at once Manchester, the number of pounds of raw at first from 1,500 to 2,000 spindles, capa-National Intelligencer says, there will be connected with it a woollen factory.

The report of the rescue of the passen gers of the William & Mary, is fully confirmed. They were taken from the wreck by the Schooner Oracle, and landed at Nassau in very destitute circumstances. One hundred and forty-six were saved

It is stated in the Philadelphia North American that Dr. Patterson has been apstartle our readers when we inform them pointed Director of the United States Mint. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

Somebody has estimated the water pow-

The crew of the sloop-of-war Germantown have presented to Hon. John P. Hale tion of his meritorious efforts in securing abolition of flogging in the U. S. Navy.

The Lumber Trade passing through the Canals of New York is enormous. over eleven millions of dolla

-A writer in the Granite Farmer, pos itively asserts that the effects of poison ivy

# Summary.

The Czar of Russia has twenty-two million serfs.

The Hessian Fly is committing great ravages in the wheat fields in Virginia, The annual sales of marble from Vermont quarries is \$7,000,000. The Arabia beat the Artic twelve hours

going to Liverpool. Out of the 229,090 emigrants who left Liverpool in 1852, 187,963 went to the United States

A Quaker named Moses Sheppard, has given \$300,000 to found an insane hospital All the members of the Anitarian Society, at St. Louis, who held slaves have em-

ancipated them. Brandy, says The Home Journal was



CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING. of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist

Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852.

To Professor Holloway,

Dear Siz.—I am enabled to furnish you with a most ex
traordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ointment
and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted
with the sufferer. About 10 years ago, Mr. W. Cummins,
of Saltney Street, in this town, was thrown from his
horse, whereby he received very serious injuries; he had
the best medical aid at the time and was afterwards an inmate of different infrancies, yet he grew worse, and at
length a malignant running ulcer settled on his hip, which
so completely crippled him, that he could not move with
out crutches for nearly 10 years; recently he begin to
one your Olimment and Pills, which have now healed the
wound, strengtened his limb, and enabled him to dispense
with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest
ease, and with renewed health and vigour.

(Signed.)

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREAD-

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREAD-FUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED. Conu of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Kea-

said to be the largest and finest animals of the kind in the world. One of them is six feet high, lacking one inch, and is admirably made. The other is perhaps an inch lower, but is probably the best formed of the two. The owner intends to carry them to the World's Fair.

A locomotive despatched from Laporte, Indiana, to Chicago, for physicians to attend Robert B, Doxtador, who died at Laporte, of appoplexy, ran the entire distance

The extension of railroads through the farming regions of New Hampshire and Vermont is making great alterations in the prevailing features of the country. New towns and villages are springing up, trade is increasing, and the hum of machinery and the ringing of hammers greet the ear in whilom quiet places.

The largest library in the United States is that of Harvard University, numbering

1 remain, Dear Sir. yours faithfully.
(Signed) JOHN MORTON CLENNELL. Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co.

should now find him such a good fellow as you seem to be, I shall be as happy as the day is long, though I have lost my leg, and must go on crutches ali the rest of my life."

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How great was the sailor's joy, thus to meet his own child, and to find him so good to those who wanted help! Tom had been taken care of by his uncle while his father

Interesting Paragraphs.

The Lieut, Governor of Prince Edward Island, and or Greaten on more!

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The Austin Gazette has the following paragraph concerning the mineral wealth of soil and from Hamilton's Valley a specimen obtained from Hamilton's Valley as specimen to those who wanted help! Tom had been taken care of by his uncle while his father

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He hastens to embrace her,—

Bat she is there no more!

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