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Nothing to him falls early or too late. Our acts our angels are, or good, or ill, Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

19. This tale, however, towards the close of their lengthened lives did not meet with the full credence that had been accorded to it by those who had remembered the ancient lustre of the gem.

20. The fourth whom we shall notice had no name that his companions knew of, and was chiefly distinguished by a sneer that always contorted his thin visage, and by a prodigions pair of spectacles, which were supposed to deform and discolour the whole face of nature to this gentleman's perception.

21. The most obstructive persons were honest men who thought that they had a right to speak, not because what they had to say was relevant or useful, but simply because it was true.

22. We left behind the painted buoy That tosses at the harbour mouth And madly danced our hearts with joy, As fast we fleeted to the south.

23. The person who told you I said so is mistaken.

24. Yelled on the view the opening pack ; Rock, glen, and cavern paid them back ; To many a mingled sound at once The awakened mountain gave response.

25. The confusion of thoughts which occupied Darsie's imagination gave his looks a disordered appearance, and his inattention to the food which was placed before him induced Lilias solicitously to enquire whether he did not

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