Tuey sailed. They sailed. Then spoke

night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! A light! A light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled?
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a werlel; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! and on!"

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owly towards the sea.

covering myself with glory. How-ever, sometimes one must be a coward in order to be brave after-

eeper is a lady, such a queen of girthood, in of luck to be missed !

is that generally unappreciated creature, a rat— I will walk on with you a little, Sir Harley—'
But won't you cover your head?'

rises before his mind's eye, walting to embrace him with effusion at the and of the ride to Ambrewolds. Abley; and the vision was distantiful to him. He said politely:

"Well, I admit that the horse in safe; and as you do not simble, and the property of the property of

in love at first sight with one of the squire's granddaughters. What a charming naive profile she had; what a well-balanced head, though small; how lovely a texture and varying a time ure of skin; what dark fringed dayer; and what an intelligent mouth laking her all in all, from the set of head on her shoulders to the head on her shoulders to the arch of the little foot that had steeped was larged of the little foot that had steeped was larged in his hand, he had not seen such from his had he had not seen such his his him half a dozen words, old as he was his presented his minder begin him half a dozen words, old as he was his had he hit her off better himself to he muttering and bending tree, with its shadow and shutter beside his window.

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