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There the fond greeting was long past.
I soon shall find my love:

Yet is my heart so heavy bound! How deep the stillness all abound! Only the lindens sigh! And from the flow'ry fragmace awa Upsprings a little bird to g Tells me my love is nigh.

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Thy whole life shall be.

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A Jew entered a Parse temple and beheld the sacred fire.
"What!" said he to the priest, do you

"What!" said he is the priest, do you worship fire?"
"Not the fire," said the priest, "it is to us an emblem of the sun, and his genial heat."
"Do you then worship the sun as your God?" asked the Jew. "Know ye not that this luminary also is but a work of the Almighty

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And all things for thy sake,
Isabel.

But never once I dare
To see thine image till the day be new,
And lip halt selled not the unbreathed air,
And waking eyes are few,
Isabel.

Then that lost form appears,
Which was a joy to few on earth but me:
In the young light I see thy guileless glee;
In the deep dowe thy tears,
Isabel.

So with promethean mean,
In widowbood renewed Hearn to grieve:
Beet with one only thought, that I alone
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"Repeat that, sir, if you please."

"I repeat; you have no courage."

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