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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1826 edition. Excerpt: ... ed the strangers corn, my two little darlings were ever near, smiling and sporting in the sun. My widowed heart was light, my widowed heart was vain, and I was proud to press you both to my breast, and hold the world and all its cold charities at arms length. The young maiden gazed on her mother with eyes of love and awe, -the matron continued. And did I say I was left alone with my children to freeze under the cold regard of the world? Alas, I am too presumptuous. There was One, the Invisible One, who was ever with me, who strengthened my body for toil, who made all my doings prosperj and who poured a spirit into my bosom, which made the wind of winter breathe upon us like summer. Though our chest was empty, and our pan cold, the little which we got, the fruit from the wood, the fish from the water, were aV. blest, and doubly blest. Fair and beauteous my children grew, and a proud mother was I, as they walked before me to the kirk, --no barons lady could match my pair. Yet what am I thinking of? we have our evening work to do, our evening homage to the Invisible One to pay. But it is pleasant, my child, to sit in the twilight and talk of old times, when the worlds iron heel was on our right foot. Mother, said Maud, I have heard your courage and your pride of nature praised by old and young. Men say, you were very fair, and women wonder why you did not wed again, had it only been to obtain protection for yourself and your children. Daughter, answered Prudence, thou must learn greater discretion of speech, but I shall answer thee truly. I loved thy father he won me from many admirers, and I won him whom many maidens desired. He perished woefully for thee and me, but honourably for himself. He saved seven lives, and, in...

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