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| Soon the lights mere extinguished When slow, gliding from the West, |  |
| The young lover, with his comrades, |  |
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| Cach one cautiously approachin |  |
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| Close to the house well-bidden |  |
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| Bayed them long savagely; <br> Bayed had they on a hunt |  |
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| Woke widder echoes on the night, |  |
| Who had scarcely fallen asileep, |  |
| As the dogs would give no ground; |  |
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The killing of his watch dogs All the
How He had yetr ind insinefectetions
Nowne, Aow armed himself for battle
And bew a bist on his horn As sisnal for his slaves to come
And help defend their master's home. two teror in them rais Were not stupifinean and dazed; Coming with the overseer,
All soong bot within the mansion,
Wishing much to mate Wishing much to make eit clear,
For what a arthlhy yhmeeor reason,
Assault was made


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& \text { And in silence to abide; }
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In her hand a lamp she bore,
showing all her queenty mien
And the old man was as troulled Showing ail her queenly mien
And the old man was as troulved
Att the strangenes of the sene,
Outside death and foul dishonor, Outside death and foul dishonor,
He believed awaited him, Noisy shouts of wrathful challenge,
Showed a night sod ark and dim;
Yet she stood there Yet she stood there calm and serene,
As if she were some battle queen.

## Swiltly to her father's side Went she then, as dazed he stood,

 Went she then, as daeed he stoodA few whispers in his ear
Seemed to thrill his very blood;
"God be thanked" he muttered, Seemed to thrill his very blood,
God be thanked" he muttered,
He who rules this dost He who rules this dastard world,
We will yet these scoundres Frill yet these scoundrels punish,
From my door they shall be hurlid,
By all is that both just and right,
They all should die this very night. Telling them to wait for signs Now he knew that Godwin Cotton,
With his war tried veterans,
Lay waiting overt action Lay waiting overt action
By these blood-stained partisan
Men who slew and pelfered all Men who slew and pelfered all
On whom they thought $t t$ safe to fa And thus it is, too all alas,
Ever in the time of wra,
Scouudrels far too cowardly To confront the battle's roar, But upon the weak and helpless In secrecy crept and steal, Tike these vile wretches of that nigg
Thought that this old man could a
fright. Being ignorant and low,
In the scale of social life. And well knowing Major Brown,
In the progres of the estife,
Between the King and the Colonies Had offended certain men,
By the opinions he had held; They could safely venture then,
To slay this rich and haughty Tor But,they made a great mistake,
Major Brown was yet so loved Major Brown was yet so loved
Byat heighbors one and all,
That their love had never That their love had never move
Even though he differed largey Withen though the diafered
Owed them as whis the Kin
Owal Owed them as his Ioyal leigeme
Ere the war did first begin;
And since that And since that time to very few,
Had he discussed the issues new. Thus it was all his neighbors,
Still revered the losely man,
, One and all deep regretting
That he took so strange a stand; But they always left each other,
To whatever faith they had Disposed as to those who fought,
Some for the King beyond the Some for the King beyond
Others for home and liberty.
Having made a great mistake,
Now they huddled in the dark;
and Howling out their implecations
And the most abusive talk; All was still within the house,
And the light no longer flar And the light no longer flared,
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