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How softly he pressed her little hand, Whene'er he spoke, how his eyes gleaned rie, '96, censor. love;

And she answer glance with glance.

But best of pleasures have an end, And the moon's soft witching spell; Had raised compassion in her breast, As he stopped to say, "farewell!"

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