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1. Oh! where are my schoolmates gone? . . . The shy, the dull, and the gay; . . . They have left me all heart-sick and lone, . . . To drag out life's shortening day. . . . The school yet remains where it flows that bloom 'er their graves. . . . What day-dreams are mine to en-

2. Oh! where are my schoolmates gone? . . . Do they yet toss on life's stormy waves; . . . Or sleep a peaceful and lone, . . . Neath the

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1. stood... When its moss cover'd roof I first saw... The play-ground, my eyes' gin to
2. joy... As I sit and gaze in... to the past... Till again I am chang'd to a

1. flood... when I think of the play-ground of yore; The
2. boy... And, ah me! dreams too air... y to last; Fare...

colla voce.

1. spire too, that pointed to truth... The fall, in its bubbling rage... So
2. well, scatter'd friends of my youth... 'Tis memory dims these old eyes... May your

1. vast in the days of my youth, So small in the night of my age...
2. thoughts, like you spire, point to truth, And we'll talk 'er the past in the skies...

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THE SONG THAT REACHED MY HEART.  
"HOME SWEET HOME."  
JULIAN JORDAN.

I sat midst a mighty throng...... With-in a palace grand...... In a city far be...

THE SOLDIER'S FAREWELL.  
"THE BUGLE'S SOUNDING."  
JOHN READ.

A sold-ier once stood by an old cot-tage door, Bid-ding his love good-bye........... And

STARLIGHT NELL.  
J. W. CHERRY.

I am the gip-sy I can tell for- tunes, I know the se-crets of ma-ny, I do;

WELCOME LITTLE ROBIN.  
M. SAM BAGNALL.

The pierc-ing winds of win-ter now whis-tle thro' the vale, And the snow just like a car-pet has

HE SAID HE'D SEE ME HOME.  
Words by BEATRICE ABERCROMBIE.  
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The ro-sy dawn was break-ing, The dew-drops on the grass...... Shone like so ma-ny dia-monds O'er the

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