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| But Guilt was my grim clamberlain That lighted me to bed <br> And drew my midnight curtains round, |  |  |
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| Merrily rose the lark, and shook The dew drop from its wing:But I never marked its morning fil I never heard it sing: |  |  |
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| Before the day began: In a lonesome wood, with heaps of loaves, I hid the murdered man! |  | culd subject the monster toeven the slight- |
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| And first began to weep, <br> For 1 knew my secret then was That earth refused to keep: <br> That earth refused to keep; |  |  |
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| Or land or sea, thongh he sho |  |  |
| "So wills the fierce avenging sprite <br> Till blood for blood atones. |  |  |
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| And trodden down with stones,And years have rotted off his flesh-The world shall see bis boces! |  | the floor, thus literally hanging him by the peck until he was dead? For this was the |
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| "Oh God, that horrid, horrid dreasa Besets me now awake !Again-again, with a dizzy brain, |  |  |
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| A gain-again, with a dizzy brain, <br> The human life I take; A nd my red hand grows raging bot |  |  |
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