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|  |  |  | dreadful cause of destruction，for the sighof the water threw every one into suchexcessive agitations and ravings，that，un |  |  |
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|  | To join the angels above， hile I must mourn by our desolate hearth， And pine for a mother＇s love． |  |  |  |  |
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|  | man pale， Oer the river to the bright，shining shore， ar beyond the gloom of death＇s shadowy vale， |  |  |  |  |
|  | To dwell with the angels for evermore |  |  |  |  |
|  | Mother！$O$ ，mother！must you too go， When the boatman＇s horn sad echoes shall wake？ $O$ ，mother dear，we shall miss thee so； |  | ed |  |  |
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