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In moderate time, with impassioned feeling.

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1. My beau - ti - ful!	my beau - ti - ful!	that stan - dest meek - ly by,	With thy
2. The morn - ing sun shall dawn a - gain,	But never more with thee	Shall I	
3. When last I saw thee drink, a - way!	The fever'd dream is o'er,	I	

proud - ly arch'd and glossy neck,	And dark and fire - ry eye;	They
galop thro' the desert paths,	Where we were wont to be.	
could not live a day and know	That we should meet no more.	

Fret not to roam the des - ert now	With all thy wing - ed speed,	Some
Even - ing shall dark - en on the earth,	And o'er the san - dy plain	They
temp - ted me, my beau - ti - ful!	For hun - ger's pow'r is strong	



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may not mount on thee a - gain, Thou'rt sold my A - rab steed. Fret not with that im -
e - ther steed, with slow - er steps, Shall bear me home a - gain. When the dim dis - tance
tempted me my beau - ti - ful! But I have lov'd too long - Who said that I had

pa - tient hoof - Snuff not the bree - zy wind, The further that thou flit - est now, So
cheats mine eye, And thro' the gathering tears Thy bright form for a moment like, Thine
giv'n thee up? Who said that thou wast sold! 'Tis false, 'tis false, my A - rab steed!

dim. *dolce.*
far am I be - hind. The stran - ger hath thy bri - dle rein, Thy mas - ter hath his
false mir - age ap - pears, And sit - ting down by that green well, I'll pause and sad - ly
fling them back their gold! Thus, thus I leap up - on thy back, And scour the dis - tant

dim. e rall.
gold. Fleet limb and beau - ti - ful fare thee well! Thou'rt sold my steed, thou'rt
think, 'Twas here he bow'd his glos - sy neck, When last I saw him
pains, A - way, who o - ver takes us now, Shall claim thee for his

sold.
drink.
pains.

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