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What would I do, love? Banished from thee, What dost the Moleen, Where he has been, When falls the call to prayer On the hushed, listening air, Turns his faithful love, Towards the Holy Place, And beneath sun or star, Worships a star.

THE SONG OF THE SOWER. The farmer stood at the open door, Looked north and south and east and west; Gave a sigh, the swallows were back once more, Back again to their nests.

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