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scarlet coat, For blood
and wine are red, And
blood and wine were
on his hands When
they found him with
the dead, The poor
dead woman whom
he loved, And
murdered in her bed.
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the Trial Men In a suit
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head, And his step
seemed light and gay;
But I never saw a
man who looked So
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