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RICHARD THE FIRST. BOOK II I. NOW, urg'd by Dæmons, spread insatiate war. O'er the rich plains of Normandy it rag'd, As Philip led his murd'rous force, and far In work of ruin and of death engag'd. His fury pitiless no tears assuag'd; In vain th' imploring maid protection claim'd, The infant smil'd, or bow'd the helpless ag'd: He mark'd his way with cruelty untam'd, By savage hope of prey and thirst of blood inflam'd. II. Meantime, supplied with leaders for his force, Who arms convey'd and store of Gallic gold, John felt no sense of duty or remorse, Nor check'd his foul career by caution cold. Daring in ill, in trait'rous mischief bold, He stood unmafkd, and Richard's pow'r defied. The fatal standard of revolt unroll'd Wav'd o'er the harrass'd realm with gloomy pride, Denouncing future woes and horrors yet untried. in. No name of high renown his numbers grac'd, No knightly worth his enterprise adorn'd. True to their King, by treasons undebas'd, While England's Peers the Prince's conduct mourn'd, They shunn'd his councils and his proffers scorn'd: But such as crimes for tumult had prepar'd, Such as foregone experience had not warn'd, Who peril's front for hope of booty dar'd, Rush'd at the cry of war, and to his host repair'd. IV. These, rude in fight, to deeds of arms unus'd, The Gallic Chiefs to rule obedient made, And to just rank and discipline redued. But he, whom tribes of hardy Welsh obey'd, Llewellyn proud, brought more efficient aid. From Conway's flood, and Snowdon's long-drawn height, From the rich vale where winding Severn stray'd, And where mild Clwyd roll'd with fond delight, Th' assembled warriors rais'd their banners for the fight. V. From where his dyke the Saxon Offa drew, And Brythyn rears his bulk abrupt and dread, To join Llewel...

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