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As wise and good and just, To crush us in the dust, Hader his heedless feet."
The great King bowed his head,
And say the wide Surprise
Of the Queen of Sheba's eyes,
As he told her what they said.

O Kiball and whippered awout.

Two happy fate have they
Who period in thy way. Beneath thy gracious feet!" "Nay," Solomon replied, The was an I strong should seek

at from Jerossen. The king rote will his great Marchiefs and jerde of state, and theby's dress with them.

Proud in the Syrian sun,

In gold and purple sheen

The dusky Rthlop Queen

That trod the earth or flew.

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Smiled on King Solomon,

His train, with quies alarm. Curved with their leader round The any bill's peopled mound, And left it free from harm. The person front bent low:

The secret of thy worth And windom well I know. "Happy must be the State
Whose ruler heedeth more
The murmure of the poor
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He was unarmed. As he walked on, he came to a fallen tree directly in his way. Hestepped upon it, but just as he did so, a large bear rose up behind it, and rushed at him with open paws.

The warm air had roused the creature from her winter sleep, and she was furious with hunger.

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Finally, with one flerce plunge of claws and teeth, the brute fastened upon jack, and falling to hold him, tore off almost all his clothing atta slugle aweep.

Fortunately, just at that moment, he hit the top of her nose with a most powerful kink. A blow on the end of the nose causes pain so acute as to disable a hear for a time, and it had the effect in this case.

The brute gave back a little, and, while he was wincing under the pain, Jack regained his feet and got several steps away.

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