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"Do you condemn these verses I have written,  
Because they tell no story false or true!  
What, though no mice are captured by a kitten,  
May it not leap and play as grown cats do,  
Till its claws come? Prishes, for this one time  
Content thee with a visionary rhyme."

*Proem to "Witch of Atlas"*

And "with the fairy tales of science."

*"Locksley Hall"*

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*Please, with a pencil,*

On page 41, line 11th, after "borrow" insert "a beauty."

" " 51, " 6th, after "gave" insert "me."

" " 87, last line, after "am" insert "I."

" " 130, line 16th, for "thro' the trees" write "in the leaves."

" " 144, " 11th, after "And it" insert "is."

NOTE.—The other few errors will correct themselves; the excuse for them is, the book was required to be printed in the space of three weeks, and the author could not see a 'revised proof.' At the hint of another, it may be here intimated that the poem "More Light" is a pleasantry, suggested by an engraving; and it has no more resemblance in its aim than in its execution, to the well-known poem "Excelsior." It may be added, also, that the "Vision of Shelley's Death" coincides with the opinion, now prevailing, that Shelley was a literal monomaniac on the subject of Christianity.

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