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Hear my glorious cry

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Do not pass me by

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Glory, Glory
See the tears we cry
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Stop and listen to the story

Bravery unknown

Flowers fallen, bright lives ended

Take them to your own

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Make the Dawnish Lords and Ladies

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Keep on travelling on

Sing her songs of Glory
Tempt her with a house of stone
But in the light of morning
Away she will be gone

All the Lords and all the soldiers Cannot hold the victory still Further, faster she is running Far across the lonely hill

Weavers and Enchanters
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Mooting's voice brought forth tears from the heartless,
His horn and his pipe over mountains they rang.

Cold in the storm two Dawnish were travelling,
Over those mountains and into the snow.
Clothed in glory and looking for Heroes,
Caught by the pipe and the horn that he'd blow.

Threads of their skeins tied two singers together,
Voice of the lark found its harmony true.
Name-giving tales were shown echoes of glory;
Pipe shared with viol the songs that they knew.

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Winter-bare fingers were still in the cold.
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