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In his mercies ever kind;
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As the cable's length unwind.

TRUTH PHILANTHROPY.
His is a philanthropic breast
That throbs for man, where'er distress;
And threes his burning tapers to dry.

HYMN.
BY MISS ANNA GARDNER, OF NANTUCKET.
From our sea-bent island,
Father, to thee we sing!

WE TOO HAVE OUR AUTUMNS.
BY JAMES HUBBELL LOWELL.
We, too, have autumns, when our leaves
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