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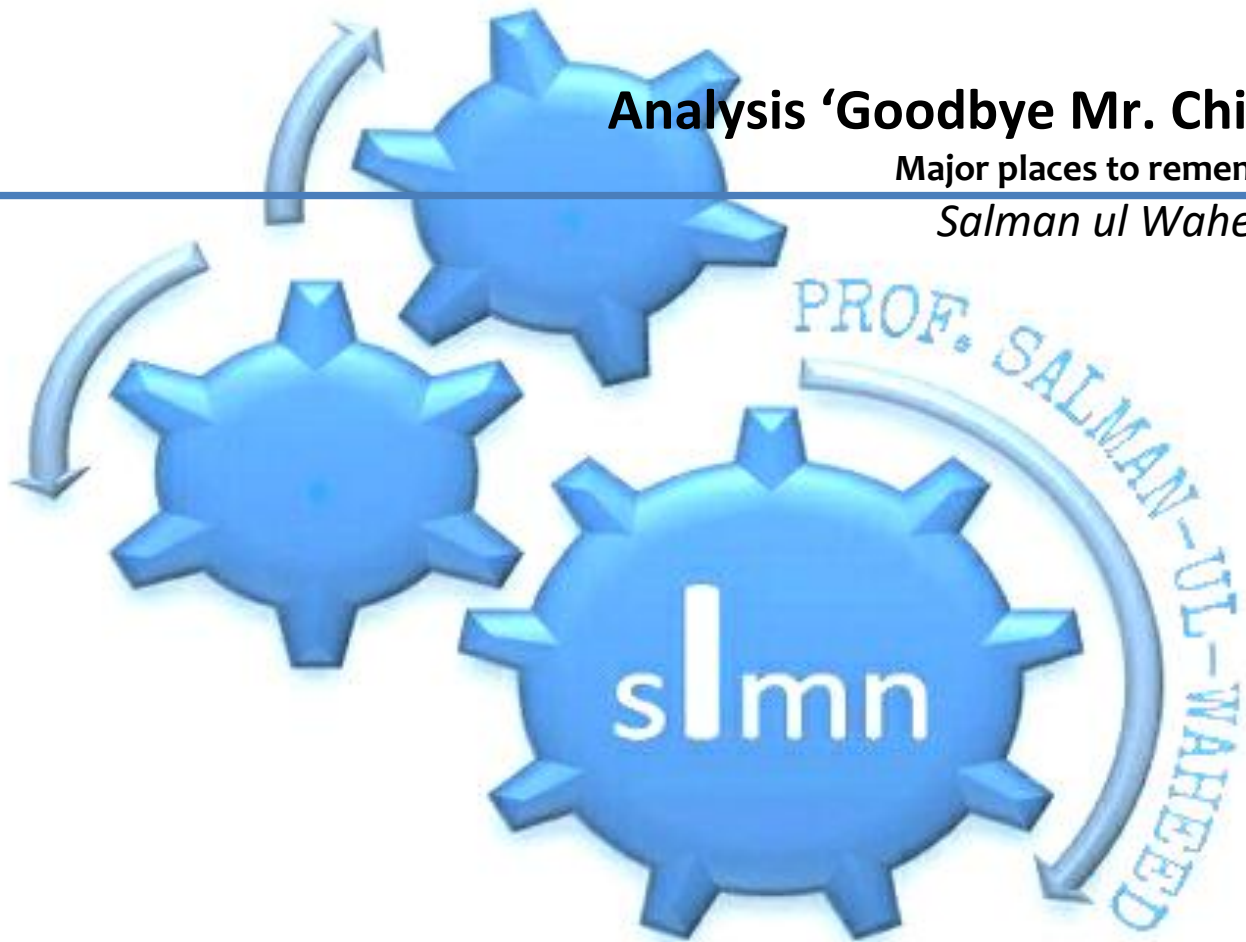


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CHAPTER 1

When you are **getting on in years**, you get **very sleepy at times**, and the hours seem to pass **like** lazy cattle moving **across a landscape**.

(Page 1, Para 1, Line 1)

When you are getting on in years it is nice to **sit by the fire** and **drink** a cup of **tea** and listen to the school bell.

(Page 1, Para 2, Line 1)

Rarely did he read more than a page of it **before** sleep came swiftly and peacefully, **more** like a mystic intensifying of perception **than** any changeful **entrance into** another world.

(Page 1, Para 2, Line 5)

My dear fellow you are fitter **than I am**.

(Page 1, Para 3, Line 2)

You're past the age when people get these horrible diseases.

(Page 1, Para 3, Line 4)

Take up a firm attitude from the beginning, that's the secret of it.

(Page 2, Para 2, Line 2)

Big Hall full of lusty barbarians ready to **pounce on** him as their legitimate prey.

(Page 2, Para 3, Line 2)

And as Chips **sat by his fire** with autumn gales rattling the windows, the waves of humour and sadness **swept over** him very often until tears fell, so that when Mrs. Wickett came in with his cup of tea she did not know **whether** he had been **laughing or crying**.

(Page 3, Para 3, Line 2)



CHAPTER 2

A group of eighteenth century **building** centred upon a quadrangle, and there were acres of playing fields beyond.

(Page 4, Para 1, Line 2)

Later, after the Napoleonic Wars and until mid-Victorian days, the school declined again, both in **numbers and** **repute**.

(Page 4, Para 1, Line 10)

Mostly, however, it **turned out** merchants, manufacturers, and professional men, with a good sprinkling of country squires and parsons.

(Page 4, Para 1, Line 17)

But if it **had** not **been** this sort of school it **would** probably not **have taken** Chips.

(Page 4, Para 1, Line 17)

He had no private **means** and no family connections of any importance.

(Page 4, Second last line)

About 1880, after he had been at Brookfield a decade, he began to recognize that the **odds were** heavily against **his being able to better** himself by moving elsewhere.

(Page 4, last line)

The court of appeal in all matters affecting **Broomfield** **history** and traditions.

(Page 5, Para 1, Line 6)

Brookfield, as Wetherby has said, **have** become as famous as Harrow.

(Page 4, Para 1, Line 6)

Three cheers, indeed; but there was more to come, an unguessed epilogue, an encore **played to** a tragic audience.

(Page 5, Last Line)

CHAPTER 3

It was a small but very comfortable and sunny room that Mrs. Wickett **let to** him.

(Page 6, Line 1)

The house itself was ugly and pretentious; **but** that didn't matter; it was convenient, that was the main thing.

(Page 6, para 1, Line 2)



If the weather were mild enough, to stroll across to the plating-fields in an afternoon and watch the games.

(Page 6, para 1, Line 3)

He liked to smile and exchange a few words with the boys when they touched their caps to him.

(Page 6, para 1, Line 5)

His guests found it fun to watch him make tea -- mixing careful spoonfuls from different caddies. And he would ask the new boys where they lived, and if they had family connections at Brookfield.

He kept watch to see that their plates were never empty,

(Page 6, para 1, Line 11)

But we never had no bad words between us. Just cheeky like. 'E never meant no harm. That kind never does. Wasn't it 'im that got the medal, sir?"

(Page 6, para 4, Line 1)

His pension was adequate, and there was a little money saved up besides.

(Page 7, para 1, Line 1)

Which was oddly incorrect; because Chips was not a bachelor at all.

(Page 7, Last para, Line 1)

CHAPTER 4

As it turned out, she was not in difficulties at all, but was merely signalling to a friend farther down the mountain.

(Page 8, Line 15)

He never felt at home or at ease with them.

(Page 8, Line 25)

There was a fellow named Bernard Shaw who had the strangest and most reprehensible opinions.

(Page 8, 7th last Line)

He had not, therefore, expected to find a woman on Great Gable; but having encountered one who seemed to need masculine help.

(Page 8, last Line)

And as she considered herself responsible for Chips's accident, she used to bicycle along the side of the lake to the house in which the quiet, middle-aged, serious looking man lay resting.

(Page 9, Para 2, Line 8)



She was a governess **out of a job**, with **a little** money **saved up**.
(Page 9, Para 2, Line 21)

Yet here he was, claiming her interest and attention far more than **youths** of her own age.
(Page 10, Line 1)

Within a week they were **head over heels** in love.
(Page 10, Para 2, Line 1)

CHAPTER 5

When Chips, **dreaming through** the hours at Mrs. Wickett's, recollected those days, he **used to look down at his feet** and wonder which one of it was that had performed **so signal** a service.
(Page 11, Para 1st, line 1)

He could re-smell the washed air after heavy rain, and re-follow the ribbon of the **pass across to** Sty Head.
(Page 11, Para 1st, line 7)

On the night before wedding, when Chips left the house to return to his hotel...
(Page 12, Para 1st, line 2nd)

A handsome clop-clopping **in the roadway**; green pale lamps
(Page 12, Para 2, line 1)

CHAPTER 6

Even the wives of the masters, tempted **at first** to be **jealous of** someone so young and lovely, could not long resist her charms.
(Page 13, Para 1, line 5)

He began to feel **a greater** strength; his discipline **improved to a point** at which it could come less rigid.
(Page 13, Para 3, line 7)

Obedience he had secured, and honour had been **granted him; but** only now came love.
(Page 13, Para 3, line 11)

You can't satisfy your conscience by **writing** a cheque for a few guineas and **keeping** them at arm's length.
(Page 14, Para 3, line 5)



Rather to her surprise he gave way and suddenly became a keen advocate of the proposal.

(Page 14, Para 4, line 1)

They then met the Head and were shown over the School and Chips saw them off at the railway station in the evening.

(Page 14, 4th last line)

The visitors were taking away with them as fine an impression as they had left behind.

(Page 14, last line)

Chips gave him tea and chatted with him.

(Page 15, Para 1, line 4)

I'm real sorry to hear that, sir.

(Page 15, Para 4, line 1)

CHAPTER 7

Having all these hundreds of boys cooped up here is really an unnatural arrangement.

(Page 16, Para 5, line 1)

Don't know about that, Kathie, but I do know that, for everybody's sake, we have to be pretty strict about this sort of thing.

(Page 16, Para 6, line 2)

All the more reason to keep it so.

(Page 16, Para 6, line 2)

He was always at the mercy of a softening wave of reminiscence.

(Page 17, Para 2, line 4)

But she had not always pleaded for leniency.

(Page 17, Para 2, line 1)

He is too cocksure of himself.

(Page 17, Para 2, line 3)

And if that were so, what a crowd of emotions clung to him as to their last home before annihilation!

(Page 17, Para 3, line 5)

"Then, Chips dear, don't you think there ought to be some other way."

(Page 17, Para 1, line 1)



Looks **as if** we **shall have** to settle with the Prussians ourselves.
(Page 17, Para 3, last line)

Before your time, I daresay .. went to Burma **in some Govt. job**.
(Page 18, Para 1, line 6)

CHAPTER 8

May I **have** the afternoon **off**? My people are **coming up**.
(Page 19, Para 1, Last line)

You can go to **blazes for all I care**.
(Page 19, Para 3, line 1)

Actually he nodded and **stumbled on**.
(Page 19, Para 4, line 1)

He **tore them open** one after the other.
(Page 19, Para 5, line 2)

The incident gave hardly an **impact upon** his **vastly greater** preoccupations.
(Page 19, Para 5, line 4)

Not till days afterwards **did he realize** that it had been a piece of **April foolery**.
(Page 19, 2nd line line)

CHAPTER 9

He could still **knock up** a half-century on the cricket-field.
(Page 20, Para 1, line 8)

I wonder **if** he still **thinks** that fifty's such an age?
(Page 20, Para 2, line 5)

For with the new century there **settled upon** Chips a mellowness that gathered all his developing mannerisms and his oft-repeated jokes **into a single harmony**.
(Page 20, Para 3, line 2)

No longer did he have those slight and occasional disciplinary troubles, or feel **diffident about** his own work and worth.
(Page 20, Para 3, line 6)



He found that his **pride in** Brookfield **reflected back**, giving him cause for **pride in himself** and his position.

(Page 20, Para 3, line 9)

He wore his gown till it was almost **too tattered to hold** together.

(Page 21, line 1)

He held the School-list, a long sheet **curling over** a board and each boy, as he passed, spoke his own name for Chips to verify and then **tick off** on the list.

(Page 21, Para 1, line 3)

He saw it, more than he realized, with the **remembered eyes** of Kathie.

(Page 21, Para 5, line 3)

It was **typical of him** that he did not share the general **jingo** bitterness against the Boers.

(Page 21, Para 6, line 6)

The Boers were engaged in a struggle that had a curious **similarity to those** of certain English history Book heroes.

(Page 21, Para 5, line 10)

CHAPTER 10

Chips was not **in the running with** that kind of person.

(Page 23, Para 1, line 8)

Those years before the retirement in 1913 were **studded with** sharply remembered pictures.

(Page 23, Para 2, line 1)

Stones had been **thrown at trains**.

(Page 23, Para 4, line 2)

Chips, who was in charge, stood a little **way off**, talking to a man **at the gate** of the cottage.

(Page 23, Para 4, line 4)

He **talked of them as if** they **were** queer animals out of a zoo!

(Page 23, Para 5, line 1)

"Please, sir, what shall we do if we met **any strikers**?"

(Page 23, Para 4, line 5)

Chips **thinking** it **over a good many times** always **added to himself** that Kathie would have approved, and would also have been amused.

(Page 23, Para 7, line 1)



You have put your life in his hands **many a time**.
(Page 23, Para 5, line 3)

She **fitted** herself **into the English scene** with dignity and without disproportion.
(Page 24, Para 1, line 1)

He **had been left a vision** that grew clearer with each year.... Of **an England** for whom days of ease were nearly over.
(Page 24, Para 1, line 2)

Next morning it was **noised around** the School that Grayson's father had **sailed on the Titanic**, and that **no** news had **yet** come through, as to his fate.
(Page 24, Para 6, 10th line from bottom)

CHAPTER 11

Chips **stared about** him in that book-lined **study**, startled by the question, wondering why Ralston should have asked it.
(Page 25, Para 4, line 1)

But I want you to know that the Governors are with you **to a man**.
(Page 28, Para 2, line 4)

For **some time past**, you haven't been pulling your weight here.
(Page 25, Para 6, line 3)

Mr. Chipping, and you must **ascribe it to my forbearance** that I have **put up with** it so long.
(Page 25, Para 6, line 7)

That gown of yours is a subject of **continual amusement throughout the school**.
(Page 25, second last line)

Modern parents are beginning to demand something **more** for **their three years school-fees** than a few scraps of languages that nobody speaks. **Besides**, your boys don't learn even what they're supposed to learn. None of them last year **got through** the Lower Certificate. ·
(Page 26, Para 5, line 3)

And suddenly, in a torrent of thoughts **too pressing to be put into** words, Chips made answer to himself.
(Page 26, Para 6, line 1)



Times are changing, **whether** you realize it **or** not.
(Page 26, Para 5, line 4)

Ralston was **narrowing them upon** the single issue of a fat banking account.
(Page 27, Para 1, line 5)

All this **flashed through** his mind in an instant of protest and indignation, but he did not say **a word of it**.
(Page 27, Para 2, line 1)

So if he starts chucking his weight **about with you**, tell him very politely, he can go to the devil.
(Page 28, Para 2, line 8)

CHAPTER 12

So he **stayed on at Brookfield** having **as little** to do with Ralston **as** Possible.
(Page 29, Para 1, line 1)

Recognising in Chips a Brookfield institution, he courteously and wisely accepted the situation.
(Page 29, Para 1, line 7)

He felt that it would not be fair to **hang on** if he could not decently do his job.
(Page 29, Para 2, line 4)

He did **nothing else but** clean and trim and light lamps **throughout the School**.
(Page 29, Last Para, line 7)

We had to **send for** the fire brigade **to put it out**.
(Page 29, last line)

He **exaggerated the one into a seven**!
(Page 29, Para 4, line 4)

I remember lots of changes **at Brookfield**.
(Page 30, Para 1, line 6)

He had all the new **boys to tea**.
(Page 30, Para 2, line 7)

That was a good one, people thought one of **Chips's best**.
(Page 30, Para 1, line 6)



Well, I shall write it, **some day**.
(Page 30, Para 1st, line 7th)

CHAPTER 13

Forrester was **the smallest** new boy Brookfield **had** ever **had**-about four feet high above his muddy football boots.

(Page 31, Para 3, line 1)

A hundred years **ago** boys from this school were fighting against **the French**.
(Page 31, Para 3, line 7)

The sacrifices of one generation should **so cancel out those of another**.
(Page 31, Para 3, line 8)

Armies **clenched in** deadlock from the sea to Switzerland.
(Page 31, Para 4, line 1)

They are only names **to him**, he doesn't see their faces **as I do**.
(Page 31, Para 4, line 7)

Towards **the close** of that catastrophic July, Chatteris talked to Chips one afternoon **at Mrs. Wickett's**.
(Page 31, Para 5, line 1)

I'm not having **too easy a time** here.
(Page 31, Para 5, line 3)

Most of the younger masters **gone** or **in uniform**.
(Page 31, Para 4th, line 4th)

Very moving, but Chips, **in the back pew** under the gallery, thought.
(Page 31, Para 4th, line 6th)

Chips hadn't known anything about this, it was a **shock to him**, **for** he liked Chatteris.
(Page 32, line 1st)

Ralston **filled the place up** with young men, all very good, of course but now most of them have **joined up** and the substitutes are pretty dreadful.
(Page 32, Para 2, line 1st)

They **poured ink down** a man's neck in prep.
(Page 32, Para 2, line 3)



If things **don't** improve next term I **shall have** a breakdown.
(Page 32, Para 2, line 7)

I **do** sympathize **with** you.
(Page 32, Para 2, Last line)

There's nobody ever been more popular **than you were**, and **are still**.
(Page 32, Para 3, line 7)

You'd help to hold things together **if** there **were** any danger of **them flying** to bits.
(Page 32, Para 3, line 8)

It was a **shock to him**, for he liked Chatteris.
(Page 32, Para 1st, line 1st)

New boy Brookfield had ever had _ **about four feet high above** his muddy boots.
(Page 31, Para 3rd, line 2nd)

CHAPTER 14

He **put on** his coat and muffler and crossed the road **to the School**.
(Page 33, para 1, line 2)

He felt a little like a music-hall favourite returning to the boards after **a positively last appearance**.
(Page 33, para 1, line 7)

They did not guess how **closely** he had **kept in touch from across the road**.
(Page 33, para 2, line 2)

There is no **sublimier** feeling in the world, and **it was his at last**.
(Page 33, para 3, line 7)

He shrank instinctively, feeling himself in so many ways **unequal to it**.
(Page 33, Para 5, line 5)

He was a grand success altogether.
(Page 33, para 3, line 1)

And necessary to something that was **nearest** to his heart.
(Page 33, Para 3, line 6)

The story went round_ heard **Chips's latest?**
(Page 33, Para 4, line 9)



On Sundays in chapel **it was he** who **now read out** the tragic list, and sometimes it was seen and heard that he was **in tears over it**.

(Page 34, Para 2, line 1)

Those who knew him will be sorry to hear that he was killed last week, **on the Western front**.

(Page 34, Para 4, line 4)

Oh, just one of **Chip's ideas**, I expect.

(Page 34, Para 5, line 8)

From that last, honour, **within his reach** at last, he shrank instinctively.

(Page 33, Para 5, line 5)

So much of the world **was losing** it: as well **keep** it where it had.

(Page 34, Para 1, line 4)

Out of vast experience had emerged a **kindly**, gentle **confidence in** himself.

(Page 34, Para 1, line 3)

CHAPTER 15

If it is fate that we are soon to be, **let us be found employing** ourselves in something really appropriate.

(Page 35, Para 2, Last lines)

The whole building shook **as if it were** being **lifted off** its foundations.

(Page 35, Para 2, Last lines)

That's really very funny indeed, Sir _ One of your **very best**.

(Page 36, Para 1st, line 3rd)

Never **seen him laugh** so much.

(Page 36, Para 4th, line 5th)

Brookfield **would not have had an atom of him**.

(Page 36, Para 5, line 3)

The kitchen **staff were** implored to provide **as** cheerful a spread **as war-time rationing** permitted.

(Page 36, Para 6, line 2)

Everyone **gazed on** him with eager, shining eyes, as **on a symbol of victory**.

(Page 36, Para 6, line 6)



He walked to the dais, seeming **as if** he **wished** to speak.

(Page 36, Para 6, line 7)

The next day he was **in bed with** **bronchitis**, and stayed there **till after Christmas**.

(Page 36, Para 7, line 2)

He had **sent in** his resignation to the Board of Governors.

(Page 36, Para 7, line 4)

There was much **cheering** and **singing** and **a bread fight** across the dining hall.

(Page 36, Para 6th, line 3rd)

At his own request there were no more farewells or presentations, nothing but a handshake with his successor and the word "acting" **crossed out on official stationery**.

(Page 36, Para 8, Last lines)

CHAPTER 16

He was not ill, of course-only a little tired at times, and **bad with his breathing** during the winter months.

(Page 37, Para 1, line 2)

When the bell rang for **call-over**, he would go to the window and **look across** the road and **over the School fence** and see, in the distance, the thin line of boys **filing past the bench**.

(Page 37, Para 2, line 2)

The post-war decade **swept through** with a **clatter of** change and maladjustments.

(Page 37, Para 3, line 1)

One of the new masters, fresh from Oxford, even let the Sixth **call him by** his Christian name.

(Page 37, Last line)

Something had happened, something whose ultimate significance **had yet** to be reckoned.

(Page 38, Para 2, line 3)

Whenever he rose to **speak at a meeting**, or even when he **talked across a table**, people prepared their minds and faces for the joke.

(Page 38, Para 3, line 3)

He **came across to the School**, however, on fine days; and he still **kept up** a wide and continual hospitality in his room.

(Page 38, Para 4, line 3)



He invested in gilt-edged stocks, did not suffer when the slump **set in**. He gave **a lot of his money** away-to people who **called on him** with a hard- luck story.

(Page 38, Para 4, line 6)

They all asked him questions, **as if** he **were** some kind of prophet and encyclopaedia combined-more even than that, for they liked their answer **dished up** as a joke.

(Page 39, Para 1, line 1)

There were **warm fires**, and books, and you could look forward to the summer.

(Page 37, Para 1st, line 7th)

It was the summer that he liked **best**.

(Page 37, Para 1, line 8)

New times, new news, but the old ones still remained.

(Page 37, Para 2nd, line 3rd)

Curious, in **the deeper sense**, how little it had changed.

(Page 37, Para 3rd, line 9th)

Boys were **a politer** race.

(Page 37, Para 3rd, line 10th)

There was **a more genuine** friendliness between master and boys _ **less pomposity** on the one side, **less unctuousness** on the other.

(Page 37, Para 3rd, line 11th)

England had burned **her fire** in **her** own grate again.

(Page 38, Para 2nd, line 4th)

Old Chips was **in fire form**.

(Page 38, Para 4th, line 6th)

Sometimes, when he was **strolling about** the School, small boys of the **cheekier kind** would ask him questions, merely for the fun of getting **Chips's** "latest" to retail.

(Page 39, Para 3, line 1)

Your country would have spit more blood in raiding **a single** liquor saloon!

(Page 38, Para 3, line 3)

Please Sir, what about the **Five Year Plan**?

(Page 39, Para 4, line 1)



And what _on **earth**_ is a Wurlitzer?
(Page 39, Para 6, line 1)

CHAPTER 17

It was cold and foggy, and he **dared** not **go** out.
(Page 40, Para 1, line 2)

He had not **felt too well** since Armistice Day.
(Page 40, Para 1, line 2)

The whole pageant of it **swung before him** as he sat **by the fire** that afternoon.
(Page 40, Para 2, line 1)

An old joke and he, of all people, **having made** so many jokes **in his time**.
(Page 40, Para 6, line 1)

And it amused him to cap the joke, as it **were**, with one of his own; to let them see that he could keep his **end up**, even yet.
(Page 40, Para 6, line 3)

I've been there since the beginning of term **with measles**.
(Page 40, Para 7, line 1)

You must be **very old**.
(Page 41, Para 3rd, line 2nd)

Chips **laughed** quietly and steadily **to himself**.
(Page 41, Para 4, line 1)

The Germans **bombed us**.
(Page 41, Para 2nd, line 7th)

He thought, nobody would call me serious today, that's **very certain**.
(Pg. 41, last para, 2nd last line)

He remembered that on the eve of his wedding day Kathie had used that same phrase, mocking him gently for the seriousness he **had had** in those days.
(Page 41, Last lines)

He leaned back **in his chair**.
(Page 42, Para 2, lines 7)

CHAPTER 18



He found himself **in bed**; and Merivale was there, **stooping over** him and smiling.

(Page 43, Para 1, line 1)

Merely that you **threw a faint**.

(Page 43, Para 3, line 1)

I'm **going to go to sleep**.

(Page 43, Para 4, last line)

But it wasn't sleep, **and** it wasn't **quite wakefulness**.

(Page 43, Para 5, line 1)

And then the chorus sang in final harmony, **more grandly** and sweetly **than** he had even heard it before, and **more comfortingly too**.

(Page 44, Para 2, line 1)

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