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Then he'd fire the rest of it, usually into a patch of ground that was seedless. He'd take up more seed and if there wasn't enough in the area, he'd do a few quick, circular motions of his hand, releasing seed as the hand turned, the seed falling in a way that filled in the obvious blank spaces among seed already on the ground. Then he'd take a step or two forward. And as he walked he'd watch at his side toward the area already seeded, and when he'd see a blank he'd fire at it overhead • a spit of seed filling the area, the seeds always neatly spaced. Roddie Hector started in with the harrow again when Dan Murdoch was about halfway through the field. He followed Dan Murdoch's route up and down the field; and finishing that he turned and harrowed the entire field crosswise, burying most of the seed.

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