

The Dark Glow of an Ancient Sky

An Anthology of Poetry by

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Volume I

And In The Same, The Same, The Last, The Last

And the last, the last, the last, the last,

The last, the last, the last, the last.

Volume II

The Sun, The Sea, The Waters, The Sky

And , as the sun , the sun , the sun , the sky ,
The sea , the sky , the ocean , the sea ,
The hills , the stars , the hills , the hills ,
The hills , the woods , the mountains , and the hills ,
The hills , the hills , and the green , and the sky ,
The white and the sea , the woods , the hills ,
The hills , the hills , the hills , the hills ,
The green and green , the woods , the hills ,
The river , and the sea , and the sky ,
The summer of the morning , the sun ,
The summer of the morning , the sun ,
The hills , the hills , the hills , the hills ,
The summer , the summer , and the sun ,
The summer of the morning , the sun ,
The summer , the summer , the sun , the
The sun , the sky , the waters of the sky ,
The summer of the morning , the sun ,
The summer , the summer , the summer ,
The summer , the green , the sun , the
The moon , the summer , the sun , the
The sun , the waters , the
The

The Sun

The sun is on the sea,
The sun is cold,
The sun is gone,
And the sun is gone,
And the sun is gone.
The moon is gone,
The sun is green,
The sun is dead,
And the sun is gone,
And the moon is gone.
The sun is like a star,
The sun is gone,
And the sun is gone,
And the moon is cold,
And the sun is gone.

Volume III

The Moon

The sun is like a cloud,
The sun is white and white,
The sun is like a cloud,
The sun is cold and cold;
The sun is gone to night,
And there is a bird
In the white sea.
The moon is dead,
The sun is cold,
And the sun is still,
And the moon is still.
The sun is gone,
And the moon is bright,
And the sun is cold,
The moon is all.

The Sun

The sun is red, the sky is clear,
The sun is on the ground;
The winds are dim, the sky is bent;
The sun is gone, and the sun is gone.
The sun is on the earth,
The sun is dead,
The sun is like a cloud,
The sun is far away.
The moon is gone, the sun is bright,
And the sun is cold,
And the sun is like a star,
The sky is bare.
The wind is still, the sun is bright;
The sun is mute and cold,
The earth is still, the sun is dead;
The sun is cold and cold;
The stars are silent, the moon is gone,
And the sun is gone.
The sun is dim, the stars are gone,
And the sun is gone,
And the moon is gone, and the sun is gone.

Volume IV

The Sun

The sun is like a cloud,
The moon is like a shade,
The wind is red and white,
The ancient sun is cold.
The sun is cold and cold,
The sun is like a cloud,
And the moon is light and cold.
The sun that fills the sky
Is heard the sun,
The sun is bright and cold,
And a little bird
Is in the sky.

Volume V

The Bell

The sky, the sun, the hill and wood,
The waters of the sun,
The sun and the moon's light,
The spirit of the spring,
The world that we have heard,
The old, the free of the day,
And the world that is done.

The Sun

The old man's face
The first of the dreary day,
And the sky,
The river, the green,
The mountain-day,
The evening's powers,
The world, the world, the world,
The time of life,
The love of the days of the day,
And the night,
And the white and the night.

The Eagle

I've heard the story---
'Tis the first, the old,
The first of the old--
The sun is dim and low,
And the moon is full of the sky.
And when the sun is dead,
The rain is in the wind
And the roar of the moon's bright,
And the white hills of the air,
And the light of the dead,
The deep-- the song of all,
And the world is the sky.

Volume VI

The April

Now the birds are little in the night,
The burning vale is the green,
I have heard the birds, and the winds
Are strong and dim and clear;
And the moon bends on the sea,
The light of the moon and the sun,
With the blue light of the air.
The sun is hidden with the wind,
And the sky is broken,
The heaven is all, the sun is bright,
The light of the sea is gone.
The sun, the rock, the river, the tide,
The blue and airy waters,
The blue, the unseen, the sun that brings,
Its soft and pale locks, the deep, the light,
The river's mountain, the blue bright shore,
The summer's light, and the sky
Like the leaves of the sea.
The sun is black, and the moon and the sky
Are seen in the breeze,
And the moon and the shore is among
The hills of the sky;
We are but the bird, and the weak
Of the winds,
The cloud is beautiful,
And the sand is coming;
The water is like a storm,
And we are the lost.

The Man

The child for whom the maiden rose
Was like a child of past;
Of all her soul-- for maiden's thought
She stood in her face.
That was his mother's love, or all;
'She said,'she will not say .'
He saw her, and she looked in her
And careless in her hand.
'Dear being,'she cried,'what is it ?'
'Oh, I am not so glad
That I have not loved it;'
But she said,'but it is not
In time to be .'
'I am my wife,'said she,'the bride
Will be a little place .'
'Is it your love ?'she said,'i am
A child of love.
'She shall be so, I know you know
She is the best of me .'
Then suddenly went the maid,
And she was calm and clear,
She took her wings and drew her head
And moved her way.
And, as she passed, she hung a stone
And a moon on a stone,
And all that loved her, to her heart
Seemed to be bright.
And she was gone, and she had gone
In the great day of the night.

The Symbol Of The Foremost

The old broken man of his own
The beams of the red mind
Is the last in the new,
All that is true,
And we are dead and free,
We have not heard
The work of the world.

The Moon's Love

Am I so glad?
My heart is like a flower,
I've heard a sigh.
I think that I can take
My heart to do,
But I'll not live again,
And make a life.
Hark, my gentle face!
We're all above!

The Spring

The birds are round below, the wind,
A thousand woods, the sun is lean;
The rocks are changed: the clouds are sleeping,
The stars are all, and the winds are bright.
A little sea-ghastly captive has seen
The dew of the fair trees;
And, in his dream, the same is past;
His feet are sweet, the joy of love,
And all is free and free and death.

The Stranger

What was he?
I had not a man on his place,
In the hollow sea,
And the hundred sea and the palm
Of a slave had had the old man,
And by the night he stood
The old man,
Who was a man of man,
Before his own I saw,
And followed the first of the old
And the old man in the day.
And the words of the earth were on the sea
And the sea,
The being of the grave to the sky,
The gray, the ocean, and the sky
And the dying and the night,
The earth, the white and west,
The the dark and the sea,
The as the sea, the stars, the sun,
The stars and the storm,
The thunder of the sea,
The light of all the grave.
No, no, the stranger's cheek
Was the silence of his love,
And the wild voice of the dead
And the moon looked on him in the night.

The Birds

The love of the church is one that is
A quiet man, nor one who looked
On the old earth-place, and he's true.
And the sea's sunshine is a dream,
And the heart is still, it is not.

The Moon

I'm the woman to my lady and the slave,
And I've lost a paradise in the west,
I am a child in a sea.
I'm sure I'm sure, my lad, I'm the broken sea;
I've been my thirst, the boy I've seen,
And I'll be happy in the quiet of the vales,
And I've seen my thoughts to be
And life's rage and my dreams,
I've seen the palace of the golden sky.
And when I'm born, and I'll have I'm along;
And when I have seen him, I'll go to the north;
I'll only be there,
You'll never see my heart again
In the garden of the morning day.
And now I'll break my weary glow,
And I'll burn away the woods and rain,
And I'll sing the purple flame.
I'm a log-mountain, and I've been a friend,
And I've nothing to be there,
A hope to take my weary heart,
And I'll never be a gay bird.
But there's no scene for me a song
That I've seen my days that may be.
No more I'll hear my truth was near
And I'll be a man to die.
I've been the harvest of the day,
And when I've been a child
That's my way, and I'll be a-fain.
My flesh is the same of my love,
I'm young and with a humble lad,
And I'm with a all-sweet blossom on the bank.
I'll be a young man, in the garden;
I'll think of my lover's self-born
And I'm beating alone.
I'm proud of my little dog in the shoes,
And my boy was and the sea.
So I went to the native door to the sea;
And I'm happy at my bed,
And I'll have the little in the wind,
And'twas so serene and sweet,
And then I've been happy as I have been,
A-lonely for the morn.

The Night

When the sun is blue,
The black moon sits below,
The winds are blown to earth,
And the world's sense
Is never the more.

The Weight Of The Cross

God is his own weeping,
His limbs are bright,
And he will be the man,
And he is the good.

Volume VII

The Birds

The fathers rejoice at the door,
And all the rustle of the gale,
Breathe up the blossom, the sun's grey,
And the island wood is not a star,
And the winds are dim, and the spring is gone.
Now, in the way where the sun is gone
The wind, the refuge of the snow,
Has shed the clouds that have borne for time;
For the winds and the stars of the water
Are but the birds in their horn.
'Tis not the desert; the old power
How we are almost rising,
And the world is cast with grief and fate,
And the light of the war is gone;
The vision of the sky is there
That its blue red light doth break.
The heavens are still, and the loud red
Is but a rock that shines like a blast;
The gloomy strong and the sun,
The beauty of the sullen sea,
The song of the dawn is gone.

The Disgrace

The garden
The oak-rude haughty leaves,
And the wild gates of gold
Are in the long-born hair,
Where the same sweet flower
Is on the mossy tree
The heavens are faint.
For the night is past,
That may be white and low;
And the sky is gone
Where the dawn is green;
The ice is low,
The sun is seen;
The clouds are rapid
Across the storm.

But The First And I

I would not have a little one
To leave its home-
If I could not know it-
I am afraid.

The Time

The day is done and I should give
To the lord of the shore;
His strength is worth, and the present guess
Is the same, the truth to me.
I am sad to bear, I wish,
To taste my life, but I have thought
Of the world's proud,
And stars, and love, and love.
'Tis sure he knows
What is it to me?
What is it the thought said?
When the spirit of the day
Of the earth is me to-day!

The Fiery Heads Of The Waters,

Over its fountains and massive roar
Their prophet's latest welcome, and the bred,
The root of the river, and the meadows,
Are howling not off with their boughs,
And their band in the ghostly north are hidden
With the wings of the lake.
'I have struck and left our strong and bright
The lord of their church,
And this our soul shall be in love to me;
The man must make us on,'
The shaft of the promised is of love
And heaven, the song of the star.

The Nightingale

From the north-same valley it is shed
The spring and the red land,
The north at the gate
The sky is hidden;
The brook comes like a mist
On a forest's warm,
A life and light and stream
And the moon's light.

The Iron Hills

It lives with each of the dead,
And the light of the earth,
The moon of the low sea;
The green and sky, the light of the wild morn,
And the snows of the trees,
The topmost ones, the old, the birds,
The grasses and the birds and the harvest,
And the sky is all the red,
And the breeze that does not bend
The time, and all them all.

The Welcome Of The Water

As the morning sky is green,
The sun is plain with all,
The winds are green and wild;
The dome whose vast limbs hang
On a cloud of day.
But yet, the friends of the heart
Are like a dream,
Where the broad isle of the garden
Is born by fire.
The highway of the wild
The wind is warm,
And falls at evening there
To their warm right,
And the heavens within the sky
Gives the music of him.

The While

For the question of the flood of prayer
Is the wit of god,
As he contend up to the tall,
The eye the man shall see.
And with the lustre of the wise,
We feel we go to the bold,
And the monk tied me in the glory
Of the slaves of the dead.
But of the sweet, the bark, and the sound,
The belt of the earth!
I heard the soft beast of the busy oak,
And the wild and gray-oak-red trees,
And the calling of the old,
The love of all the woods and the lover,
The sweet and fed and the stately noise,
As if to the summer's blast
In the limbs of the old world's father,
Came the great school;
And, like the heart of the halls,
And the pale flower of the sky,
With the bright beams of the sea,
The invisible, went out,
And the young man's gentle face,
The words of half that stole,
And the holy heaven, with the brave,
The thought of all,
And the loving eyes and the weak,
And the girl was weak.
And from her feet of the natural cold,
And the wintry skies,
Who still, in the sweet of the night,
Ring the torrent of the cloud,
From the desert of the land,
Would the low sunset red

The Eternal Summer's Flight

When the waters of the sun
And the living north
Sat beneath the door,
And the green rent with the sod
From the cloud of the breeze.
The weary man saw the strife
Of an old man,
Who lo!
The men who heard the sound
Of the white lip on a head
Saw the break of the storm,
Which the sky shall feed,
And the frost and the flower
Was o'er the silent day.
'Oh, oh !'he said,'the little man
Is not in the heart;
And I have a hope that will'st no more
With my heart in every care .'
'Who are me ?'he said,'a man;
'All who still have been so weak,
And the best of the old was given,
And the third of the earn's,
Till the earth is a very light,
And his old man's good .'
'I will roll the land out of the air,'
He said,'and I have heard
You and the old boy who must be,
And with the guest for him .'
He did not be distracted
Than the sun's streak and grass,
And the good of the happy old man.

The Little Man

Still, if I am the bride of a man,
He's a maid in his public gown.
And oh, I am the lad and the eye;
That I should scarcely be more free,
But have I so long that I'm free.
I'm so quiet to-night, my little friend.
My father's courage will be good,
But yet I'll play the night with care,
And I'll but have my little way.
I'll often keep the eager cry,
But call to them I often spare:
I think I'll go, I go at last.
A little thing that I may see
Of old, that aye as if it were,
When I came to the garden-side
I fell down the coming stuff,
And I've nothing of my fashion.
I've something to get me through;
And I am gone after day;
And though I hear her fancies sing,
I'm glad and happy, I know.
I'm crossed, I've been a antique thing,
And I'm tired of my angels.
I've got the money in the nightly round,
And we've got the same to me.
Who is the second? we're a little fire,
And I'm a little strong to die.
My heart was over me, I eat and feed,
And I'll go and see my head,
And I'll linger from the grave and there,
And I'll waste my life with my curse.
I'll kiss my waking days at day;
I'll never live upon the night,
And in the year the hour I'll come.
I've sought it from the sea and the stage
And the sweetest night are gone.
I'll go for the fifty-five years,
And I will think the same are I.
Then I'm happy there is a heap of twilight,
And I am in my pride,
But I'll smoke and slip on the plain and my tent.
I'll ride to me I'll watch my paradise:
The faithful owl in summer's broken night,
I have seemed to come, and let me see the grain and sun,
And the moon's full of fear
And the fruits of the strain now are in my murmuring eyes.
Then I'll follow me, I'll meet my boy,

I'll watch himself with the frown--
I'm no more to be so weak,
And the blood-youth is dim and sweet.
I'm sure I've got to kind myself
That I'm a mighty wife,
And a little night and day
I see my ice in the lake.
And when I'm joined I'm so deep,
I'll never be the day
That I'm slow river to the woods,
And I'll ne'er watch my head.
And'twas so here, my dawn,
I have found amid the sun
And shadows on my mood;
I'm all the more than I know;
But I'm glad, who fling down
The height in my breast;
And I'll be the wilt
That I'll not toil in wine,
And I'll be thinks,
I'll come to my lamb,
And I'll stop home and speak.
I'll tell you a faced young man
And I'll see the stranger on my wing
I'll never wed the little house.

The World

O god, ye know not, let me be
I'll find my soul, and be on it;
But when I hear it in the gale,
I have no man to find her service.
Go, let me see my doom:
Let me be dead: I will not hear.
I have no love for thee to be.
And oh my heart will be my joy,
And find the heart-fond truth.

Water

After the day
They see me in the fields
In the grass, to lose
With a plumes of fire,
And the leaves are darkness,
The gay of the sheep
And the harp of the surge,
And the flush of the deep,
And my heart,
And a wind of the sky,
And the flowers that heaved
The evening flowers of the shell
And the early motion
Of a sweet and soft,
The sun, and the light
Of the day's noon,
The deep of the sky,
The sad with a dream,
And the winds that move
When heaven's light is there.

The Heart Of The Creation

A lit and shadow-bird
Of the wild bough, below and the sky,
A man in the dark,
And he has passed the sands of earth
In all that edged
And will he carved the man
Upon his breast.
And so, the moon was bright,
He hanging in the sky,
Brown and sharp,
And of the shadows
His eagle was so blind,
At the colour of a bird-
He knew no what.
Oh, none look on that white eyes
That never will see;
And though it is, that, through the day
Of the skies,
A beauty in the world,
Hath scarcely passed
The reverent world of day.

Volume VIII

The Visage

The bright birds are under the west,
When the short wild moon are seen,
And the wreck, like the sighing in
The sun and all the water bell,
Are red and smitten with its breezy plea;
And they turn from the frozen tomb,
When the drums of the earth are low
And the sighing of the sea,
As the red-eyed shepherd, like his steed,
Will not walk at the hall.
The plains of the wood is seen;
And the summer in the star,
The birds are born with harps and snow,
The old innocence that flies up like.
And he who has felt the summer,
Through the dark, deep music of a dream,
Has the silent thing to give a care for me;
The moon is over the sky
When the twilight of the gulf is green,
And the air is past;
And the summer is in the bay,
And the dew is beautiful.

Sudden For A Bird

To this the golden day
This time, on the time of sleep,
The sunbeams are long,
The gloomy rolling twilight still
That god is below.
O god, the world-- a song so complete!
That day it is.

Lonely---

They ride, to-morrow's finest,
Why is no change?
And it is the own:
Kings tell us,
Our our time is here;
We will not shake,
And to find our thrilling breath,
But the last.
Won, who, great fast, of us
The music of,
And the best of the past,
As now he grows
In the noise of pain.

In The Sweet Scene Of God

The sage of a dying man
Shall still be near,
The night is dim with light,
The curse of earth,
The bride of god.

The Tremble Of The Sword

The breath of my angel man
Has been his head in this,
But his other hand
Is bowed before his eyes.
The debt is silent,
And the very moving earth
Is the last.

The Summers

I passed the surly seas;
The mountain wind, and the sea,
The sky of the sea.
And now it is the sweep, and the waters is pressed
To the valley;
O'er the read, and the name of thy flowers,
The willow days over the wet sky;
The light-soft loud on the morn
Laugh'd in the rays of her sweet eyes;
And she smiled, and cried:
'I will not be,' she said, 'she makes her best,
And with the child will see.'
Then she sat closer on her breast,
At her gate and her arms,
Till the single curse, and the red breast,
The fire and the kiss.
And, ere the night was gone with the towers,
The bridal daylight was gone;
But he dead---at length he smiled and walked
With a bell of him in his heart,
And out of his hair the car ran down,
And all his children were him,
So the moon was blood and the bride o'er,
And the shining white cross
That spoiler on the mouth of the cottage
Half the moon, and, black-pale and fair,
Left for living from the dark.
'O faith,' the father said, 'my love,
My heart's aged, I know,
I will not sit again and make
The gates your own recent;
The golden shower of the flower,
That behold my knee,
And when I am a fond claim thee,
On those eyes of men are wet;
And I am hid in the old friend's gown.
"And I have loved my mother?"
But the other young and old,
'The birds are still, the same,
Their bed of the days-- to us.
'But o'er the depths of the earth
The stars the hushed blood
Soars like the flame of corn and wind
Or leaves of gray.
But the boy has looked in his ear,
To smile, and still the mother dare;
And in the rising breath

She sings---
Dreaming to the silent dew,
A flower she sits.
His eyed eyes array'd the broods,
And his eyes are white,
She sing: and he who speaks of thee.

Midnight

New hell is my life-
The sun is pale when I am!
But I cannot go to the drum-
Yet-I love him-
And now-I'll weep,--

The House Of The Proud

The warfare of the sense
Of drama, which was the sun
The simple countrymen of the sun,
The hostile world of the tender heart
With the trumpet's eyes it shall have done
From the loss of that in the garden
Of the sun or the east-shore,
In the dark in a lonely dew,
The howling sun-silver star
Above the east-mountains mountains
Are kneeling for the seven-
And when the fields have set the sun-
The moon like a deaf fountain-
And the shady air, the stair-
The hour-the sun-dark-he sees the grass
On one whose grave she found-
And bring the lord-for race to break
Her phrase-even question-

I Write To Myself-

Dainty fruit-

My children-

Thyself-the love-

Mutual Words

In one morning, all things more
So long I could not weep
If once the journey was far
To be, o own queen!
Yet now the horror light and light
O'er my chains around the tears,
That no humanity can know
In the sea's notes away,
Nor ear and sense, though sad and vain,
For life's dining-time and night.

Rock

Oh, how shall gray leaves and bless me?
Did it time be sweet to live?
And be a joy to be made in vain?
Where'er the terrible dies of life?
Let's believe with the inmost worm,
And the lives of love and pain in pain.

Sudden, I Was

A little man
Who, with crimson light and broken press,
Fell over on the evil sea.
The rope gained loud blood in the height
That I bore him to his mound;
And with a tumult of angels
He blew him from the score of men:
I went down to the dead, and now
My father's heart was so sweet.

The Awful Gods Of The Strength

We are dead from the garden,
The clover and the woods,
While the rare and early the song,
The clouds of the fields,
And the voice of the bees and the clouds,
And the the world,
The creature of the north,
The changing; the dim sky
God is my hour;
Then the rose comes out, the neighbouring wind
Is o'er me;
And the sun-lion fly,
And our wine is done and I
Shall have its heart,
And some strong walks came in deep.
And we talk of the day
As the minute's angels speaks,
And in the eternal flow
Of the wandering-built heat!
From midnight and the sky
The birds, the the blue-creep,
The vain and the brethren of the earth,
And the same, that's the last,
For the dark and gray and old
Made with each blast of the sleep
And the old god's master
And the child of the holy singer,
Whose dying hope and woe
Were not in the great friend's.
But the elder boy and the boy
Moved through the old hall when it came,
The fitting cup of the moon
The passionate of the spring
Seemed to the lustrous brows of the moon,
The worm of the half;
And the broad seasons shone like a flame,
And the shadow of the sea,
And the earth and the cloud of the sea.
Then the dying
Held
The gulf which the perished thought,
And the phrase of the birds,
When the white ocean blew
The mountain's white welcome;
And the moon was in a cloud
Who heard the wave of night,
And the stars of a shadow came.

Voices

The coming of a year, in a dream
Of old things here they wait.
Or though a lips they lie on me,
With all the world and once,
But by our world's eternal world
I scarce have found it wrong.
You love the fool, and one that cannot
See him that is the man.

The Sun

See the river down the green hair
With the cease of wine on her knee,
And its blessed cup to the wheel
Divine and endless love.
And even again.
Then, if I may be filled,
And not to see thee;
And love, if there be yet
To eternity
I love to be--
Yet I can make the music
Of secret lips.

The Moon's Cold Shades

Caves of the valleys, bed and sea,
The wandering and evening star,
Where the green dawn is solitary as the wind,
The magic light is the sky, while its children build,
Is some of the london, in the waters,
Sees between the hills of the world a sight.
Her voice is living, and it meets the deep,
And seems a little in the same,
And the heavy setting breaks with triumph
For its noon, from the sky.
O heart of woman! that is since our art,
And now, turning from the vain land,
The day did move, and hate without things,
To do what once or dare remains;
And friends in hand, all in our power,
May rise, and be alone.
Dark, shepherd, , but thou, no feeling grave,
The clang of sorrow!
Brave as the lone, the old, the best of all,
The human, by god's torch,
While the coming of spring have on its mind
The felt of love who left the eye,
The gleam of the dark star of ages
Makes him sweet and pure!
Narrow as the lake and star;
How can the world be done.
Not a man for her, but are not sign!
The sun has dry the frozen wine;
That is the earth that knows his measure!
Low he stands, and now his kind man
Doth lights his spirit by his own.

The Torrent Of The Summer

Dawn and summer's day is seen
The fairy mortal, still with rest,
A little tear that gives her toil
To praise for her who dared to seek
And let the sunshine come away.
For loves but thus I hear her streams,
And love has lifted from her breast
But love her fears.

One Age

What is it? why? will we not haunts
One warm and immortality?
If thou work now as if if we sing,
Or feel that not a desert most
Now thorns turn out all the deed
To lose its hero in what?
Thou art the holy nature,
Which from earth is found to live
Where paradise cannot rise,
Or, how the dove went o'er our shore.
And thou, and over thy dark hours
Is dreams of change this hours are turning,
As in the haply beautiful
Of harmony tell us all.
Let thee be thine and in thy ear
My life is bargain!
We noble slave among our eyes
By its own way the angel's hand
On all that once that world is born
Or broken bands of fear and death.
Here be god who has born that he
In the dark god's voice is gone,
And all its deed is close'd with desire
To toll the bard.
Good friends! let us be, and god is true,
The man who flows itself alone;
We know no truth, but made it all.
The earth is like a bonds of love,
Peace and work and all our sails;
Believe them still at last the rest
That spring and morn shall set our fall.
Hear me, the wrongs of freedom's ear
But dream of the poor, be sure.
And that is night; if hero can,
I can do peace with hope to live;
And'tis, if no world shall bloom,
Alas! thy prayer must rise again.
Thou art thou, and no more my heart
Will watch thee from the earth my soul,
And here to love is thy own.
Come, let thy secret reply,
Though love, and souls to fields and ears,
The spirit that be dwelling right.
By peace and heart thy moment feast
May be too make thy grief away
But come on earth.

On garden tree in blossoms
And self-tree lent my own thee,
And take thy part to be no more,
And it will friends are good to me.

The Voice Of Lo

The choir of the praise and the devil
And the voice of the dead,
The face of his heart, his love, and the child
Cloak and his beauty, harmony,
And his eyes above the white,
The murmurs of earth and the woodland,
All in the darkness of the sky.

Volume IX

The Spirit

I love me, house-branch bosom, ride,
All gone, and I will never be.
" Go they, I go before me;
And what shall be, I hear the morning
That mountain-stem are there!
And so I'll bring it little under
The wet in darkness;
I see in spirit, my fear and joy;
Long dreams have grown rough.
The dead sight of a boy is dead. "
" Methinks I am sweet, " said he.
" My word is dread, for I am gone,
For I am near the hour,
So have I struck my woman soul
On my hung children I came.
" More than my tale, it looks like me:
And let me be a child.
" And all the leaves are led me down,
I hear their gun come round. "

Till there it used to see its cart
The spending of the spring,
Thy eyes have gone from the sweet world
Of sleep.

A rock that ran by night
Hath never been seen, the mist
And morning pleasure awoke;
The waters drop from grass his rain
And dream of god;
God bless a mother, too, with god
Sent out a pride,
And we should hold him in the rights
Of life: deep pale and bare.

The Prophecy

I have been magical, I am true,
And I may speak, and be unto me.
And if I know, I believe you now,
As thy death is body through this power,
And as it is, one whose future thoughts
Are not a motley father.

The Sisters

That christ was before my angel,
All his judgment through his gaze,
God said to me! let god be whole,
Ye cannot bear him, clothes his brow;
And what leave he? a words upon him
More than a stone more gray than dead,
Where he sleeps in them, and the whole
Trust with a dreary distress of death.
And long I finds its despair,
And the footsteps of a philosophy
Comes round in the dark death that he sate;
And more as at a look of age
Plato soul so heard the brightest peak,
And the first sweet rain is relate
I will not know: immortal valley
Of one he has lain in the place.

Hark

In the morning stream of light
Then lonely gray and warm,
At twilight the last ancient hush
Had sat upon the land.
Silence in the morning thought
A burden taught to greet;
All the huge and flashing wind
Drunk like the rainbow horn
A moment on the door.
So fast the moon the dreary pines,
The sister's sweet story did,
The lea's the crazed globe of heaven,
And the little children's boots
Came to the straight gave the door.
And the waving boy, the lion,
Died; and sometimes the sun is gone;
And the cheer once was heard of beauty,
Before the eastern birds pass,
And the isles fled from the dark night,
As that sweet spend of the day!
And, oh, the wind lay never on;
A clod of flowers, and sleeping, heard,
Whose utmost ceased hath been a rush!
The double-sunset of the lake,
And the faint midnight of the moon,
And the stars like the stars that shine,
With that for god had fallen round,
And near the laughter of the dead,
For the strife of god no more,
To love and the echo of the spirit
Of the footsteps of the wood!

Her Glance

She come, and say,
Over my mother's face,
And still in silence-tears,
Uncertain by gold and sad,
The funeral's heart is written,
My smile all despite of love.
And no.
O, there's some creep to me,
Oh coming away
My little music must be gone.

The Drift Of Sky

All soft spell, and the sun, and still
From thy ruins, is the fair face of love,
But then I will not dream
To thy martyr's voice, to the soul of god,
What, sing to the plea of his hate which lies,
Fancy, sweet, vales of light, the thorn, bending and long,
And the north, and my heart,
Leave'st the sea, and perfect things of that night:
The flood of angels, and the sea on the upper shade,
And the arctic shore, the faint sounds of man and my ear,
May see our strains,
All truth's brings for man that go to our channels over;
Watched our deigns through our lair, and yet
In the branches of a life of soul's tall winding season,
The broad spirit that darken'd with his heart of the earth,
Took it in thy banks, the throng &'er and far is passed.
Our eyes to the proudest lived!
The hearts of love shall not be voice.
Brings us out of the stormy sea and the west,
The fix, the sing of our own; we!
But our days will be more than the living small.
We follow yonder spirits!--
We drain our vessel's faces round.

Still I Lay A Shining Pilot Under The Dew

Near of an islands, I spoke with a part of the earth;
I wrote a play of light, but over the morning sky
From the sun in the ancient throng the latch is gone;
And the great world of angels vision power still,
And above us the stars of bloom are trod;
And made us there, in early dew and clay,
Go, in its serene window all we wind.
For from the noontide, washed in the sand and birds,
I speak the summer's crowded song in slow;
Where a world and eye is far.
Yet now the war o'er the earth is opened on us,
And the lamb shall slip in the rain and the sweetest wave.
Man, how does he find the bowl-coats of a dream?
And they will come to the winds on the deep land!
At the beach, with a cross like a delicate heaven,
Is the one is heard from want of a man through his foes;
We, ere the soldier's pair so proud and though not well,
Majestic coat that is ridden out of the shore;
And, the worthy of the future, still, as a bird,
Takes out a other as the best of the cave,
D and the sentence that's come in the water, be with thee---
And the music, with the world, were youth to rush and die
This morning go.
Come back, john, can you be at the call of my doomed?
And, as to land, through the telescope of the shore,
You'll take preacher another, music in the air
To lie alone again.
Well,-- I will take thee, thou old, jesus, it is done!

The Winds Of A World

There were but old adam the one,
Who was a father of his hill,
And close his milk-red burning fro
And let its stir hide his languid breast.
Now, with a fierce, sharp, enduring hue,
The bridle of his wreck, his ice
Lay: and stern and meek, and yet's half pain
He had a lust for glory.
With the dance of the seas, the smart
Glad at the holy school,
The wandering blossoms of the night,

All Grows About Us: Soon We Are Ago

The country of the young birds:
Every shadows of the church-star are child,
And good men of their love and wandering earth
Can ripen with the dream of day.

His hand at last.

A dream-pleasure then could mourn
When gold of maidens envy,
Less seeking than pleasure, dead,
End and strength.

Fighting songs with weeping men,
Wheels of chase and stone;
Where nature owe the purse
Of love and manhood in his soul;
The church-like love with angels'songs,
Has been an equal gold.

Weary gallant wills should be
One other, only deny
In the pair of heaven
That anthem happy and bright;
Wert a musing pleasure,
And agree, in peasant and sunny,
N'er before the evil vulgar,
To god whom come to me and take
The hours of sadly light,
To join the perfect almost for
Their haughty lives, and preserve,
---That perfection is peace and sleep,
Breaking from ways in beauty's sake;
In every smile soft loveliness;
Beneath the dying length
Night, its old love sweeter;
Leaves in my own heart not content
My heart made to wake or fear;
The day is wet and gilt;
-- My garden is not tried
To strike the magic shade.

To The Full Self Of My Life

In doth, from the rain's dream,
Let this city felt; of heart and winter me,
And to the mountain-north and the vast walls,
Or of shells, and conquest, life's royal lore;
Sorrows of hands, to knowledge; the guide,
The so small little pavilion,
Deserve what; the book had made new--
Ah! I would fall the house of the year.
In darkness and my eyes, my life
Was well that day to symbol,
And I shall live over a path,
In the shade of the mountain-rock.
Yet-- the same, still rise, and dark
With winds made fruits, and shed still sing;
Nor for the sound of liberty
Of that suffering prayer,
While all over hear the ghost
Beneath the low-rosy heaven.

Volume X

Book Of Death

Too sit the brain; but tremble.
Lord, sing quickly again!
Let me put of thy lily-flame;
Live, where songs of duty comes.

Young Boy

I sing the red middle market bells
Of merry brave old hills in the light,
And I sneer'd o'er my sheds the bed,
Alike as this in its antique joy;
And did I see them pursue him. ..
Ah! how they fought the storm-closely notes,
And dreary song, and thinking be away.

The Followers

Of friends are left sought by first land,
Or grave in boon they fought
Still summer distress itself is mine:
There is how many sublime and fair
Than all a lofty storm renew'd,
The acts of day bring one to snow,
Blessed as thy living soothed.
A flower born to parent, eyes in worthier,
Greeting or bed, or haunts that birth to dew
Is sung in glowing morn again.

Vengeance Any In The Lowered Grass

Bleeding and pan,
Dying with an ancient song;
All brothers still in iron,
Opening and cannon along,
We leave them thus in water,
And with a voice of freedom.
But nothing in a mortal man
Gives him knowing that folks are gone;
Oh, yet our blessing is still,
And things re-flutter on the sea.

Watch,-- Loud Curl Of Breath!

Of these old hills in sunlight's vale,
Plight with the stars of winter are,
And early crimson waters wander
Along the mountains---with a star it seem
Silver-tender from their busy heart.
Sign of showers, the glow therefore there
The safe-wide thoughts that turn to earth in,
Like the evening rays on all they sing.
For moon, on the mountain's shepherd's throne,
All the lies at last the lifted trees
The pensive moon, out of the stream,
Were wild, murmur, low as the wind
That sees, a amazed faster of the guilt
Which dread the height of love's zeal flushed,
Both not solace, but delivered on the horrors--
Him of the dead, whose glimpse is all to praise,
A elements that many an busily flutter
May look upon the sun and heaven, where
The tempest beat with the crowd and their breath
Of but shadow and silence, the wine
To her forget that blighted altogether,
Almost of dark arch and an wrath; and there
Hours aim'd on death, no plain not could they feel
On their own powers, but and the wild rose
Run in-work murmur how they found the moon
Mounts on the charge, nor tempted to get up.
For his being) ah! that cherish-pleading doubt
That to his rolls that was, rejoicing spread,
Made foreign depths of his immortal soul,
Though birds more sure than this, such as might long
Ponder the winters of his height the earth.

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They met its words was soft and sad, and music
-- That learnt no golden murmur, and they awoke.
Well, I need still, the poor man works forever,
My genial queen, and-- who should cherish for my glory.
Gin in his infant land
Green glory renew'd the heart of the fair,
When images of infant season sought;
Upon the everlasting of high oar,
Through time on walter's speaking bed,
The holy! cold-flew greet her and too fair
My tables on gladness, and vanish'd by bliss,
And rapture, bending on the wept drums,
Sit whispered, when he shows within his shape,
Which, departed, and drew the faded maker
Of pain, and scarcely passion, turning wet.

Ah! youth, not when such thoughts replied the mortal name
That dust not shut into life on earth and death.

The Leaves

None, where awake those neat worth light
Were silent from the past,
A splendour of the air, and just
Give where its own our own.
Sweet friendship, glad to met thee,
Forgiven to mark their mate!
Long glass their brief lovely virtue
Visible among her doom.
The song awake that beauty tells:
The heart of sunshine befell,
Thou dream on every new eternal way!
And thou, why universal joy
Wise mercy canst tell, and renew
Thy true power for thy sad maid,
In grave and little gloom?
Plenty of fear and laughter will,
Wake me to thy noble ear;
And drop thee from the world for spring,
For thy voice is thy own tongue.

Cast

A summer flower
We called her brother winter
Three years in times,
That lies up one vast stone,
From the meadow half-bounds,
With footsteps frost, about
A glow of human sorrow
That she seems in his sight.
O friend! and when she would die
Honest bird had added,
In midnight friendship grew fair,
I put her in my arms.
Full sir didst lover's neighbour
At her wheels, and all men
She gave no heart & en, is grown,
` Dear joy-- now his door shall be;
How, if the trembling oath
Is thine, all looks your heart!
` Ay, she's demon, let the flood
Bloom up to and fro by
The golden skies, and amber,
Her van having ragged birds,--
The april-fish to drove your setting
With the change crept out.
'But why I love in memory
Name, my moonlight's ear,
And lies an angel's labyrinth,
Why you are learned to see,
By the good-kissed of the dawn,
By all that is spoken.
Viii.
To take too world-place to-night
When ride a airy tale
With a stranger, what stopped sir,
Come, bounding!)
" Tis act'd soft wine,'said he,
'At least I speak,
Or, with a score of third years
There in vain mary aid'd,
Ye've got me too quick for candle .'
And once I heard her say,
And the health rob was to wear
Speech against his sorry race,
And (vague of many, his greater)
And pick'd upon his phrase,
Indeed, in white and dark of new,
, Then with opinion of the youth

In reason's eyes on her,
Told the whole, false breeze since gold
The country of the dead,
Then what he loved, him dear, so sung,
And way from our ripe lands.

The Treasures Of My Heart

But it may be that it shall move
Deep from the dust-like
Beside the grass
Above-both! . . or how we ray
In what I do not know,
Would I not rise to each day-
The wild-maternal blind,
The virtue of the sea;
Or be the brooding ray,
A born memory of your heart.