St reed in my spirit when I read

Oh Mornen!-in that early word Oh Monren!—in that early word
What loves and joys combine:
What hopes—too oft, alas!—deferred;
What vigils—griefs—are thine!
Yet, never, fill the hour we roam—
By worldly thralls opprest,
Learn we to prize that truest home—
A watchful mother's breast!

The thousand prayers at midnight pour'd Beside our couch of woes. The wasting weariness endured

Whilst never nurmur murked thy tongue. Nor foils relaxed thy care:— How, Mother, is thy heart so strong To gity and forbear? What filial fondness e'er repaid

Or could repay the past?—
Alas! for gratitude decay d!
Rogrets that rarely last!—
Tis only when the dust is thrown Thy lifeless bosom o'er; We muse upon thy kindness shown-And wish we'd loved thee more!

Tis only when thy lips are cold-We mourn with late regret,

'Mid myriad memories of old—
The days for ever set!
And not an act—nor look—nor thought—

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