

With Thee.

BY ELIZA ALLEN STARR.
How shall I follow thee, my heart's beloved,
Dear soul, the twin of mine;
How cross these dismal wastes of separation
And round thy pathway shine?

How lift to thy sad lips the cup of comfort,
How be thy oil, thy wine,
How meet the swift temptation at the threshold
With shield of faith divine?

Talk not of written word or lightning message,
Too slow for love's behest;
Upon the wasted moment may be pending
Life, heaven all graces blest.

Not occult science, aught of man's invention,
Can keep thy hand in mine;
My prayer must track thee through the weary distance
And sign thee with its sign.

Although wild snow-driffs block the mountain passes,
Though storms lash ocean's brine,
My still persistent prayer shall win an answer
For each sore need of thine.

My cry shall conquer distance all sad forces
Which fallen nature boasts:
For heaven will send to thee in sweet abundance
Its beatific hosts.

O'er treacherous death itself, all force-sight mocking,
Shall thus prevail my prayer,
For Jesus, Mary, Joseph, will be with thee
However, when, and where.

The Cathedral of Armagh.

(From the Irish News, Belfast.)

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