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AFTER A STORM.
The storm hath passed away,
The storm-tossed billow Slumbers all peacefully, As childhood after play,

On downy pillow.
The fisher's anchored bark
Lies motionless upon thy deep;
The "old-squaw," floating down the tide Calms down my dreamy thoughts to sleep; Along our shallop's glossy side,
Each chiming ripple steals alnng,
With murmuring song;
And sings itself to rest
Upon thy praceful breast, Oh, sea!
Where the bright sunshine glows,
Reflecting all heaven's purity.
So would my restless soul repose ;
And dream that time, with all its woes, Was beautiful as eternity.
Is there no rest iike thine
To man on earth ?
Where these wild storms, that sweep
The soul's tempestuous deep,
May rage no more?
Some blessed shore ?

I seem to hear thee say :
"Child of immortal birth,
Thy life's unquiet, ever surging sea, Like me,
Must ever onward, onward flow, 'Mid calm and storm, By night and day.
The tempest's rage, the snnshine's glow. Around thee play ;
Till underneath the blue serene of heaven
Where suns ne'er set nor rise,
And joys eternal hanish woe,
Shall rest be given :
$\mathrm{T}^{\text {hy rest, thou canst not find kelow. }}$
'- My work at home lies with the olive branches

Thou'st p! nnted there.
To train them meekly for the heavenly garden

Needs all my care.
I may not in the woods and on the mountains

Seek Thy lost sheep;
At home a little flock of tender lambkins
'Tis mine to keep.
Thou givest to Thy servants each his lifework;

No trumpet-tone
Will tell the nations, in triumptant pealing, How mine was done.
But 'twill be much, if, when the task is ended,

Through grace from Thee,
1 give Thee back, undimmed, the radiant jewels

Thou gavest me."

