Poetry.

DUST.

The races of the past. The faling now, and veiled to come, Flow from one common source, and rest Within the common temb.

Oh man I-within whose heart Quick truths and easy passions burn. Ever remember, that from dust thou art. To dust thou wilt return.

Dust I like to that upborns By this Autumnal breeze on high. Veiling the glories of the blushing morn. And clouding the pure sky.

A cloud of dust I wherein Shades from forgotten graves arise. Forms from oblivion's shore, obscure and dim. Glide past my tranced eyes.

Within this cloud, I see Death's pauscless drama move, untired. From Cain's portentous prologue, to the tree Whereon the Lond expired.

And on, age ofter age. Time's crowding hosts, with noiseless tread, Melt into gloom , until before the gaze Appears our household dead.

The army of to-day. That with us shares the vital breath, Swells the o'erflowing floud, whose warrs o'er Thy stern commands, O Death '

Onward the cloud still files ! And flashing thwart the prophotore. Earth's future countless myrlads rite. Exist, endure, and die.

The heaving, throbbing tide Of life, in death's embrace is hushed; And on the tomb of human power and pride, Gon's hand has written, Dust.

But O ! thou earnest soul, Who immortality would earn, Ecar not; thy hopes shall reach their goal. Though dust to dust return.

Death cannot grasp the mind; Freed from its prison it will roam, And speed its onward course, free, unconfined, To its cternal home

And see, from that bright clime, The dust-formed worlds in darkness die : And nature, weary with the flight of time, Vanish beneath Gon's ere

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