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Arise, O soul ! too long thou'st lain Thy talent by, and all in vain. Throw off thy lethal bands, and kigher Let thy unswathed thoughts aspire

The calm that ceased theedike a sheath, But hid the fire that slept beneath Thou'st strength ! thou'st strength ! Like latent heat

'Tis roused by sudden, active beat.

Bid Passion's lucing throng disperse, Thou, whose wide home's the universe, And let thy ardent glance but see The lofty prize that waits for thee

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