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THE HOM A Song of the Burdon Bearer. "I'll drop my burden at his feet, And bear a song away."

Andbeer a song ewey." Over the marrow foot-peth That led from my lowly door, I went with a thought of the Master, As of that walked before. My hears was heavily lades, And with tears my eyes sere dim ; Bet I knew I should lose the burden Could I get a glim pees of Him. It was more than I could carry, If I carried it all alone, And wois im my house might share it Oaly One on the throne. It came between me and pleasure, Between my work and me; Bet our Loyde could werstand it, And His touch could set me free. Over the toucher nathwar.

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Wolle yet my courage wavered, And the sry before me blurred, I heard a voice behind me Saving a to: der word. Am' I turned to see the brightness Of heaven upon the road, And sudden I loss the pressare Of the weary, crushing load.

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