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Wherein she toiled through life's incessant quest,
For wearty year on year,
Come the far voices of its deep unrest,
To touch her dead, deaf ear.
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The hearts which clung to her, Have sought out other shrines, as all hearts must, When Time, the comforter. Has worn their grief out, and replaced their trust: Not even neglect can stir This little handful of forgotten dust.

Grass wave and insects hum, And then the snow blows bitterly across; Strange footsteps go and come, Breaking the dew-drops on the starry moss: She lieth still and dumb,

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