# Poetry.

## LIVING AND DYING.

I am not afraid of dying;
When the include hit winds are sighing,
I could becken them to bear me, bear me to the upper

And when the moon was risen
From her cloudy eastern prison,
I could sink with her at morning, nor wish again to rise

Earth, with charms I cannot number,
Woos no to a placid alumber,
Orcamics, deep and all unbroken, 'neath the summer
turf so green;
Roses everywhere are blowing,
Will a better time for going
In the land of sleep and silence come life's morn and eve
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I am not afraid of dying; In such holy quiet lying.

There would come no weary waking with a weight upon

my broast;

Were the mornings grey or golden,

By a sweet enchantment holden,

I should slumber till the angels bere me up to heavenly

But, O God! 't is fearful living, When we know each hour is giving Ratiance or shadows to the soul's eternal years! All my heart grows faint with sorrow,
Will it come, the dun to merrow,
Bringing gladness or the burden of to-day's o'erhanging

Though we yearn with strong endeavour Good from cell still we sever. 'I' is an oft-unlighted pathway to the far eclestial land, And the moments upward stealing, With a pittless revealing, Wanting, waiting for our entrance, by the stainless Father

Mine's a short and simple story;
O thou tender Lord of glory.

Bear me gently in the bosom when I'm weary of the way! Only let me see theo clearer, Only whisper, "Child, come nearer." So my tiring shall be blessed as my welcome dying day!

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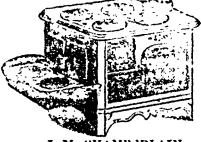
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