# Bestry.

Sorrar e'er the landseape falling.
Somet shels her dappied glow;
Deep, to deep, in praise is calling:
Praise acrends from all below.
On the mountain tope are beaming.
Golden weaths from ficery clouds
In the vale fair nature's dreaming.
O'er the seems which beauty shrouds.

Far away, the west is biasing,
Lit by lamps whose fiames of gold,
Glid the cartains night is raising,
Sol's bright western couch to fold.
There with gillings overarching.
In the richly painted wast,
Wearled from his mid-day marching,
Einks the day king to his rest,

Carvings rich and noble mouldings
Beautify his couch's stand.
Damask clouds, in fleecy foldings,
Wrought by nature's master hand.
In the tooms of heaven woven,
Angel hands have form'd them all.
Then by God's own scepire cloven
Round his throne they let them fall.

Rich and reseate colours steeping.
Shed their soft and varied dres
Gentle stars behind them peeping.
Softly beam like augel eyes.
And while angele stand, admiring.
As the sight of day grows dim.
Man and earth in praise aspiring.
Swell a holy veeper bymn.

And as day to eve has dwindled,
Yonder comes the car of night.
While her lamp the most has kindled
Here to guide her steps aright.
Now her sable pell she's flinging
Deeply over nature's breast,
As her vesper song she's sloging,
Mortals sleep—to rest—to rest.

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Its beauty all the beauteous things
By kindred lightresembles!
But, evermore with fluttering wings,
On fairy confines trembles,
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Of Father and of Mother!
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