Another year is dying,
And Time is dying too,
And all things here below, with him,
Are passing out of view.
Passing as swiftly as our thoughts
Fit through our minds, then flee.
Oh, realizing facts like these,
What ought our lives to be!

Another year is adding
To those already dead.
Dead! will they never rise again?
Where, all the actions fled?
We surely yet shall meet again,
This old year and our souls:
His deeds will great us yet, though now
Oblivion o'er him rolls.

We leave the year with Jesus
To sprinkle with His blood:
Jesus the Loving One, who once
As our Sin-bearer stood.
We leave the year with Jesus,
And thus the weight is gone.
We trust the future all to Him
Who all its weight hath borne.
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