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"THOU GOD SEEST ME."

"When my epirit was overwhelmed within me, then Thou knowest my falth."—Psalm calli. 3.

My God, whose gracions pity I may claim, Jaling Thee Yather sweet, soutering aums! The sufferings of this weak and weary frame, All, all is known to Thee.

From human ore its better to co eal Much that I suffer, much I houri, feet; But, oh I this thought does tranquillize and heal, Alt, all is known to Thee.

Each secret conflict with indwelling sin.
Each sick'n ug fear ' I ne'er the prize shall win."
Each pang from critation, turmoit, din.
Ail, all are known to Thee.

When in the morning unrefreshed I wake. Of in the night but little rost can take, This brief appeal submissively I make, All, all is known to Thee.

May, all by Thre is order'd, chosen, plann d, Each drop that tills my daily cap. Thy hand Prescribes for ills sone clso can understand, All, all is known to Thee.

The effectual means to cure what I deplore, In me Thy longed-for likeness to restore, Belf to dethrone, never to govern more, All, all are known to Thee.

And this continued feebleness—this state,
Which seems to uncerve and incapacitate,
Will work the cure my hopes and prayers await,
That were I leave to Thee.

Nor will the bitter thought distasteful prove, While I recall the Son of Thy dear love; The cup Thou wouldst not for our sakes remove. That cup He drank for me.

He drank it to the dregt—no drop remained
Of wrath—for those whose cup of we he drained;
Han ne'er can know what that and cup contained—
All, all is known to Thee.

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