## Dortry.

"I praised the dead which are already dead, more to." to living which are yet alive "-Eccess iv 2

Tries are all gone! That sunny pand of youth Who once our bearts and home surrounded With eyes of love, and lips offearless truth, And be eeze-like step which naily bounded,

Gone to that glery world, let faith believe, Where neither sin nor sorrow reign, And the pure dead, for whom to living greece, Heaven shall reveal in light again.

They are all gone !- but still, each sorm and face Our resurrection-dreams revive, And oft unsepulchro each buried grace That so outranced us when alive I

Why are the dead, so mighty when no more, Touched with a charm no words can tell, When their deep voices from the Eternal shore Come wasted with an inward spill!

Perchance, they rule us by some mystic law Which acts within their world of calm, And gently sootho with cancilfying awe The hearts that need such hely balm?

Earth knows not why; but trees and ouds and flowers, Step, air and mien,-a myriad things, By time confronted in his casual hours, Feature the heart's imaginings.

Some chord is touched by circumstance, and, to ! Dead years from out their tombs arise, Till all we cherished in this vale of wee Arrest the soul's enchanted eyes !

Thus live the dead; the levely never die, Social we are when mast alone, And memory, while is breather a votive sigh, Still proves the sainted past our own.

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Blessud, holy, spotless Lamb, Sented on the rainbowed throne, Wilt Theu take me as I am ? WiltThou one so guilty own,

Yes; it was for such as I That Thy precious blood was spilt; Nothing brought Thee here to die-Nothing but our woo and guilt.

Shed it was: the purple tide Flowed on Calvary's riven mount? Gushing from Thy mangled side, Filled the sin-atoning fount.

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