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"And the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth

Forth from the hand of God there came a blind soul,

To seek for it a home upon the earth; And for a space it 'bode within the wasted breast

Of one, who, all unhappy in his birth, could claim no heritage among the sons of men;

His life soon quenched by sickness and by dearth.

Back to its Maker fled apace the blind soul,

And sighed: "There is no place on earth for me;

Since he, Oh, Lord, to whom thou bid'st me be a soul,

Among his peers could claim no right to be.

He perished with his life unliv'd; and I, set loose

From his starv'd breast, have hasten'd back to Thee."

Then spake the great Creator, sorrowful and stern:

"In all My Earth canst thou not find a home?

This beautiful World, which I have framed a home for all,

Hath it been wrested from the hand of some?

Until this deluge of injustice shall abate

From off the Earth, how can My Kingdom come?

"But speed thee back once more to yonder troubled Earth,

See if thou canst not find some olive leaf

Of human rights restored, for, through the ages past,

Have ris'n to Me the cries of pain and grief,

Since man from man hath snatched My sacred gift the Earth

And turned deaf ear to those who craved relief."

"I honor the man who is ready to sink Half his present repute for the freedom to think,

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