

Poetry.

DEATH.

There is a world of care,
And many thorns upon its pathway lie...

Joy is like summer flowers,
And soon the blossoms of their beauty fall...

This is a world of strife,
Of feverish struggles and anxiety,
And blighted enterprise—what then is life?

All human love is vain,
And human might is but an empty sound;
Power both of mind and body bringeth pain—
Death is its bound!

This is a world of woe,
Of heaviness and anxiety,
Why cling we then to evils that we know?
Let the old die!

Wrestlings with full disease,
Vain lamentations o'er departed years—
Is it ago rise with these?
Death dries all tears!

This is a world of pain;
There is a better land beyond the sky,
A humble spirit may that portion gain—
Let the just die!

But let those shrink with dread
Whose days have been of evil, lest they find,
When all their earthly hopes are withered,
Despair behind!

Let them implore for aid,
A fitter record of their years to give;
And lean on him who mercifully bids
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