

—They call me—with voices sweet and low!
Oh, yes! to that Better Home I'll go!

Then speak to me, Mother! but not of Death!
It darkens my spirit, and loads my breath,
And fills my soul with a boding gloom;
But tell me of Life in the Land of Bloom.
—I will lay my head on thy sacred breast;
Thou wilt watch as I sink to my last, long rest:
And I'll clasp thee yet on the blissful shore,
Where Death cannot come, and we part no more!
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I Love thee, London, for thy many men,
And for thy mighty deeds and scenes of glory;
For all great thoughts and things into thy
story
Drain themselves—of the heart, or hand, or
pen.

I love thee in all hours: the most, though,
when
The busy heart of universal man
Seems throbbing through thee without pause
or plan,
Yet, haply well, to God's all-loving ken.

Thou art the greatest thing on the earth's
face
That man hath made; thou art what man can
do.
Look on it, Lord! and greaten it with Thy
Grace.
Hundreds of shrines therein are Thine; too
few;—
Let the world worship God! ye cities, bow!
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