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I might have said a word of cheer Befora I let him go. His weary risage haunts me yet; But how could I forkatow The elighted chance would be the last To me in mercy given ? My utmost yearnings cannot send That word from out ho beaven. I might here locked the local table

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I may work if our earth is nearen. I might have looked the love I ielt; My brither had sore need Of that for which—too shy and prout He lacked the speech to plead. But self is mear, and self is strong. And I was blind that day; He songht within my careless eyes And want, athlist, wway.

I might have held in clover clasp The pulsing warmth of uny rich life Had been as genrous wine. Swiling a stream that, even then, Was ebbing fautt and slow. Mine might have been (God knows the at To stay the fails blow.

To stay the initia blow. On, word and look and clasp withheld Obrother-heart, now stilled! Dear life, forever out of reach. I might have warmed and filled! Taienta missued and seasons lost, O'er which I m uro in vain-A waste as barren to my iters As desert sands to rain!

A whate as over it saids to rain ! As desert sands to rain ! An friend ! whose eyes today may look Love into living eyes. Whose tone and louch, perchance, may whill is instant, like your Lord, is love, And lavish as this prace, With light and dew and manns fall, For night corner, on apabe. --Makicot Mattano, in Congregationalist,

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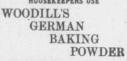
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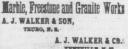
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