Why is the sunshine gloomy? why is day Transformed to night, and all the gleam and joy.

Of life departed from this world away? What means this grief that doth o'erwhelm and cloy?

The gentlest soul God ever gave to earth Hath been recalled to occupy its place with kindred apprits in realm where dearth. ppiness exists not; where eac

Dearest to me of all that earth could Soft guardian of helpless childhood,

thou
My Mother wert. My mother! Oh
what name
Hath Heaven allowed to mortal tongue
below
In sweetness to compare with that loved

Departed Shade to thee by string,
For noughs on Eearth or Heaven can afford
To loftiest bards more deep inspiring,
Inspiring so divine
That even voice like mine
That even voice like mine
In singing it perforce must aweetly sing.

In memories which word! arted Shade to thee my lyre I

down.

The same sweet sunlight smiles
Over the verdured isles
That used to greet her glance in season's
flower.

And by her parents' side we laid her

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Foundam of goldien memories wheth

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In saidlest a rustic o'er way soul to-day

Bringing the scenes which once my life

did know.

Hear thy low voles which stilled my

cameless cares.

And when from frameful blist

I woke, thy loving kine

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see the sangle of the said bay

tyraks.

The hipsel lines; then was my joy more

The man a minister formal whose

head proud bays

Are placed, she token of a world's re
For Sent.

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And plantilly profine or the youltral

bard

Though in whole spirit in the number

Though hougess of all mankind

Applanding were combined,

she man of the world whose

head proud bays

An extra yeloob hand, I can see thes

yell

With awest mine bastening each lingerer

And feel thy kiss upon my cheek still

Then when returning from the daily

task,

The rengal man made secred by thy

hand

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relire;
But the poor palsied hard had moveless grown,
That hand which oever wearied of kind deeds;
The pain-allaying voice became a moan Like sounds that come from dry windshaken reeds.
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The past! 'tis past! dim are those love lit eyes,
That tenderest heart is throblesa now and cold,
The face no more the sunny smile supplies,
Eternal stience doth that soft voice hold!
The buds of May had just begun to blow Perfaming the mild air of ripening,
Spring,
Twas what she wished to see the first blooms show—
Morn gave the world a gorgeous welvening,
Whom the stern Angel came
And stilled the wearied frame,
And the earth-deafenedear heard Heaven-ly anthems ring.
Dead in the arms of him, her sailor son, But her returned from far Malayan sease—
Way shone the day that fearful hour uppn?
Be veiled, O Memory, pring oblivious peece!

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