More than the beauty of summer is shed on the hills to day, And the fragrant breath of the vintage is borne on the winds away, As, father and son together, The farmers are guiding the plough; Deep and straight as the furrow They set in the green earth now.

"Plough deep," is the old man's counsel As they turn the fallow field That yet shall laugh with the harvest, And wave with a golden yeld. "Plough deep and straight," and the sturdy

In storm and sun, our Father Hath a care surpassing ours, That is tain to find a anelier For our little fragile those as Why do we borrow trouble, and why resist the hand, That sends us gifting a corrow. That we do not understand?——Managary E.

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