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EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER, IN INTERIOR.

Sometimes the Master takes a human life
And clothes it with the beauty of His grace,
And sets the radiance of His peace to shine
With its clear light on some beloved face.

And hand in hand with His own saints
we stray,
While day by day their voices tenderer grow:
Till, sudden, at the parting of the way,
His chariot meets them, and they smile
and go.

So she passed on—the loving and the loved—
We know not where—we could not see
for tears—
But in some realm from doubt and fear
removed,
She wears the beauty of unfading years.

Smiling, she waits, serene and undismayed;
For lo! her eyes in clearer light behold
The hosts of God, in shining ranks arrayed,
The angel-guard the prophet saw of old.

Onward with them her tireless footsteps
press;
Her soul takes up their strong, exultant call,
And knows the truth our hearts but dimly guess,
How God's great purpose folds about us
all.
With us, with them; unseen, yet near
at hand;
Not loving less for that sweet, heavenly
birth,
She has but joined the glad immortal
band
Who do the Master's will in heaven or
earth.

Who knows what nobler errands of His
grace
In ways untried her eager hands fulfill?
Or if her feet, with swift, unwearied pace,
Tread the familiar paths before us still?

When strength is small and courage almost fled,
It may be hers to whisper at our side:
"O faint not! fear not! since the Master
said,
'All power is mine, and I with you
abide.'"

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