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Tidal Tear

JUBILEE POEN BY MISS BLANCE BI Trainage Form WF arms millater gammer, The burden of burdens: the wish of the resules unwearying seal. The roise of all styring seal. Straight out of the sea-foam and cloud-foam, see her beautiful longings tak-flying upward and onward as a white-breasted bird to the light, Seeking ever the goal of all striving, the goal of all "first and strong. Flinging age in the track of the sum all the weight of her passionate acog :--

O weary, weary are the days Of strong but useless toil ! There are the promised shores (f rest, The lands of fruitful soil?

"To seek, to strive-these but the wish For the life that may not be; Blind, blind! yet ever rushing on With the flow of the changing sea.

With the flow of the changing sea. "Change, change in all, and nowhere rest From waver shore to shore: Wave after wave, as death on life. Change, change, forevermore !" The tide hears the eong and leape forward, as a horse that is strong to run, Leaps and trains without pause, presing hard for the race to be won. With the wind in his terth for a bridle. how he shakesh its strength to scorn Add the foom from his quivering flake as dust on the witiwill as borne. So he runs, with the trample of thundler in such flying best of the boot-As the thundler comes over, and crashes and bursts on each root.

Usit for a while, O realess sea, Here in this marrow inland bay ; Here where thy waves but yreater-ev, Were mest to carling togues that lay Within buge mouths of bangry look, Jaws gaped. for bunger hanging low. Dry-throasted flats, and belts of sedge for

Shine like paths to the happy wet. There is crimeon and scarlet and gold, F int roce, gray and silver unfold, Green hollows like emeralds set In a crystalline band-maber, jt., Deep purple, and orange—like sprays Flung out like a claster of days Dead ripe in the sus. The deep solean arch of the sky, Wherein is the presence and spirit Of things most hidden and high— Hard to call, far to fall.

Of things most hidden and high-Hard to call, far to fail.
Who is she that looketh forth from the beam of heffable light?-Clothing the seaw thit tas stillness of deep central fire.
Clothing the seaw the tas stillness of deep central fire.
Fair is her names, and her face as a flower, is fair,-Tes, more fair than the faintest earth-flower,
Pale and star-like, with glittering eyes seen dim through a mist of the sight.
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More truth is set as a star ou the waste, on the deeplate hiled with light, so her beauty is weiled; there is none may uscover her foce.
Clothed in purple, wrapped rand with the garments o' wisdom.

High in the heaven of heavens, enthroned as a queen. Three is her dwelling place. The stars know her voice and the clouds Aye, clutch at them, tearing the stems; bite hard where the juice seems enholden; Fill thy mouth with their saffee; bear the taste, as thou must, evermore.

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The Laying On of Hands.

failed to do. True heart-love nan won. Inde bied to Christ. There are men and women kere who would have been dead twenty years ago but for Jeans. They have gone through trial enough to exhaust the times their physical strength. Their property weat, there have been able to studie the strength ther health weat, their families were easi-tered. God only knows what they will red. They are an amazement to themselves that to shave been able to studie. They look at their one lappy hours, turround d by all confort Gone! They think of the ince when they used to the strong root, and they are and walk wightrially down the circet, and hed experimoned a health they though the strong root strong dis-aster, and he was reinfield toom. Hi-rye has matored likes. Y a, he has been with them. They have gone strong dis-aster, and he was a frided toom. Hi-rye progene scores strong Jalles, bu Christ had his f. of one the strong rook of Booked over the water. Of dis our rings and strength, an ever present help in time of trouble; they fare we will not fra-though the earth be rem.yed, though the strength the score root though the mountains be carried into the misling of the strong the score strong as the pooled over the water. Of *Langage*. Of the strength as ever present help in time of the strength, an ever present help in time of the score down that leads to healths. Dong the score the rem.yed, though the score the score of the strong rook of the score of the score of a score strong the score the down of the score the down of the score of the s

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Curse on the floods that were shining so fair, whise and dim gold to the sight? Was their glittering draught just held to the lips to be dashed down, and scattered, and spilt? The tide floweth out, it is wrift going out, and more crueit than death unito life. Moan 1 for the wracks and the spare left behind, that the dead shore strews to the light. and the sea: Books and hills hide her wonderful pres Ck

IV.

The high gods laugh in scorn. What care Hare they for the fools of fate ? What watters whether scon or late D:ath comes since death must come to all?

Aye, climb They

of early, oharnel houses with doors of foul clay, To the eyes seeing dimply thy Spirit, mov-ing bright on the face of the waters. Be thou, wondrous Truth, on these stormy eese, as a star on the waste of the ye re, as a star on the waste of the resonance of the years. And the eyes shall be opned, and the truth of the ages unveiled, There to shine like the pure crystal river fly wing out from the throne of God. all? Aye, olimb with heavy feet the stair They build for men from earth to cloui-No further. Look up and cry aloud : Think'st thou to see the answer fall?

Think'st thou their haughty heads would

bend One hair's breadth down from those blue skies ? Nay, though the sound of mortal cries Smote on their sidea like hail. 'hey look and laugh. All that is must end.

end : Or good, or evil, taught endures, A little flame, red fire that allures Smoke, cinders, ashes, all these fail.

The power of personality is all Christian work is enforced as follows by a writer in the *Illustrated Christian Wakly*. We consuot help our fellow-morals until we come in contact with them. We must give them ourselves, else all our giving is and a contact with them. We must give them ourselves, else all our giving is that would be all entrace into the know-ledge of another's real heart life, experi-ences and purposes. A loving hand may incide anew the first toward all good and worthy living. The accompanianent of touch renders kindliness more heartfelt and with give a warner meaning, a greater vi-tality and power to the uttred words. It is easier, too, when one has angle to say, with the desire that it shall be retaining, en-couraging, or elevation; the clasping hand will give a warner meaning, a greater vi-tality and power to the uttred words. It is easier, too, when one is obliged to speak of something which it is defealing of good will and friendliness. And in friendly, is inconsering which it is infercourse, what volumes of unutiered, and nutierable, afrotion and love and concellation may be allerly expressed in the olove and oncellation ory a reproci, should always take the little hand within his own and look directly into the child's eys, establishing thus current of feling and understanding which this the infraece of what is and far more line-pressure and effortive. The influence, too, is reactionary. The one who usels to correct a fail is less in a differ more line-pressure and effortive. The influence, too is notice, and much more likely to speak from the no wer of gentleness, paintene and dendermaes. Low cosmot stand after off it must fraw near and spit handaupon the orrow-ing, nfrict helpfulness is that which ing, frict helpfulness is that which you barrit. You are inflicing, let me help you barrit. You are inflicing, let m Smoke, cinderr, ashes, all these fail. Can the tide wait, or waves roll back One tithe of their appointed way? Who is among you that can pray. These gaunt shores back in last night's seas?-Hide from the day this noisome wrack Of d sk sourf mixed with dead man's boose, Swirled in and twisted round the stores Like sins beyond release?

'ray on. Thou can'st not turn one wave, Being the sport of those high ones that

pour Thy life-oup to its dregs. Forevermore he labor of thy Mands is cursed l set at naught. What prayers can save When life ebbs out? Yea, the gods rail,

To see thee thinking to prevail Where Destioy is last and first !

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but on thy carping! There is more than one turn o' the tide, is change and not death as thou said'st, To the faiths that abide.

to the faiths that adde. Who saw from the South A sunbasm come forth The chambers of isfaits rest? Saw its white pure ray, Through the choking spray, I on the translous ocean breas? All the hollows of foam, All the globes of foam, aning deep with green fire, like rays on shattered and fire chrycophrase. 94. 1

Fall or

And the light showel three arches. Low

down Curved the first in a bage broken round, Wronght of stuff like the colors of dreams; Nor fashing to view More radiant blue Than the sky through a rain-cloud seems. Or, with motorn like firs, Leaping hißher and higher, And blown hither and thigher by wind, By a happy and wavering wind.

-y = usppy and wavering wind. There are surfaces iorn into smoke, Fiving masses that strangle and choke Like air drained of moisture by rain ;--Boiling mist, whiling apray, Surges mad with the fray, Gathered up in one white ghastly finme--Lumbent, firry-tongrad, fury-curied--Buaring down through the gulf of the world.

world. Them softer moods, When the calm air broods On the sea enfolded, absorbed, As in light from a plaset full-orbed. As a white elender hand doth dwell On the organ keys when the notes' rich swell Dies out in the hollows of sound ;---When the chords so dear Die out of the say. And float in from the sense' poor bound, Thailing down to the paths of the soul. And the music flasts on, Though the sound be gone. One more wave to the infinite whole. The second arch hungs in mid-air:

One more wave to the infinite whole. The second arch bung in mid-air: Fleeing, fital, and of ool ras a rae As the sun can paint. There are isles, follow ways ranning down through the hills, Moving sanks where therivers gleam bright On their soft, allent way to the sea;-Biow rivers that wend, Without source cred, To a constantly far-off sea. There are white-breasted ships, Whose prow-foam drips falo row jislands of ree'. And their wasdering wakes, On they bute lakes, Shine like paths to the happy wet.