

Poetry.

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Rom. viii. 28

Nor in each scene of life, when viewed alone,
The eye of faith God's loving-kindness sees,
By Him at once the first and last are known—
To us they open slow, and by degrees.

That all should work together is the word—
Not one detached and separate from the rest,
For in God's hand even hostile things accord,
And oft from bitter is the sweet express.

Wait, then, with patience till the promised hour
Nor judge what adverse seems before the close,
But trust alike His goodness and His power;
For when He works, who dares or can oppose?

TWO CHARACTERS

SOME murmur when their sky is clear,
And wholly bright to view,
If one small speck of dark appear,
In their great heaven of blue,
And some with thankful love are filled,
If but one streak of light
One ray of God's great mercy gild
The darkness of their night.

In palaces are hearts that ask
In discontent and pride,
Why life is such a dreary task
And all good things denied
And hearts in poorest huts admire
How love has in their aid
(Love that not ever seems to tire.)
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