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THE LANGUAGE OF HEAVEN.

I 1.00K't forth on the midnight skies, As star by star went by,
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Telling the power and love of God
To lands far off and nigh;
And to their calm, p.c. s! ming orbs
Such cloquence seem d given,
I deem'd bright looks alone could be The language known in heaven.

1 listen'd while the 'appy winds
To flower and streamlet sung,
And bursts of is ma irely
Through great al woodnand rung,
1 heard a thousand voices ruised In one harmonous song, And then alone sweet music seemed Heaven's Gan appropriate tongue.

I heard the last, I. w. gentle words
By a leved sister speken,
Just e'er the silver cord was loosed,
The golden bowl was broken;
And through long years it seem'd to me That they must speak above The same dear language, which express'd lier never-changing love.

Yet holier, lovelier, than the sound
Of our own native tongue—
When every tone brings thoughts of one
Long passed to heaven's pure throng—
Is the dear language of that land
The Saviour's tootsteps tred;
Oh surely thus the ransom'd speak
Around the throne of God!

A thousand mediums thought may find We knew not of before, When, clothed with immortality, We wake to sin no more; But ever to our fallen race,
Through Christ redeem'd, forgiven,
The language which he spoke will be
The sweetest heard in heaven.

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