

Poetry.

I CORINTHIANS, vii. 10.

For what knowest thou, O Wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?

Husband, who shall tell to thee,  
That the loved one thou art leading  
Swiftly towards eternity,  
Yet perchance the way unceding,  
To thy prayers and Counsels given,  
May not gain thy crown in Heaven?

Wife, who bowed with anxious cares,  
O'er thy hardened husband mournest  
Following on through woeful years,  
To that bourne whence none returneth—  
Who shall tell that, given to thee,  
He for whom the watch is keeping,  
May not yet an angel be,  
Far beyond the vale of weeping?

Parents, who with tearful eye  
O'er each slumbering couch are bending,  
Dreading that fearful  
Towards which each tiny foot is wending,  
Labor on with many a prayer,  
Watch the thousand pitfalls round thee,  
On the goodness cast thy care,  
Which a sure relief hath found thee.

Do the Darlings of thy soul  
Pierce thee through with many a sorrow?  
Passion spurning just control  
Promise yet a fearful morrow?  
Cheer thee, labor on, and pray,  
He who dries the mourner's tear,  
Who on earth shall dare to say,  
Will not hear a parent's prayer—  
Will not to thy wrestling given,  
Save thy family in heaven!

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