

POOLO.
LADY HAMILTON'S ADVICE TO THE NORTH.

BY WILLIAM GLAND BOURNE.

Oh, where, my long lost one, art thou?
Mid Arctic seas and wintry skies?
Deep, Polar night is on me now,

I am like thee! from frozen plains
In the dear zone, and sunless air,
My dying heart now complains,
And chills in sorrow and despair.

Tell me, ye Northern winds! that sweep
Down from the rayless, cloudy day—
Where ye have borne, and whence ye keep?
My well beloved within your sway;
Tell me, when next ye windy bear
The icy message in your breath,
Of my beloved! Oh! tell me where
Ye keep him on the shores of death!

Tell ye, Polar seas! that roll
From ice-bound shore to sunny sky—
Tell me, when next ye leave the pole,
Where ye have claimed my lord the while!
On the bleak Northern cliff I wait
With tear-pain'd eye to see you come!
Will ye not tell me, ere too late?
Or will ye mock while I am dumb?

Tell me, oh! tell me, mountain waves!
Whence have ye leaped the spring to-day?
Have ye passed over their sleeping graves
That ye rush wildly on your way?
Will ye sweep on and lead me too
Down to the caves within the deep?
Oh, bring some token to my view
That my loved one will still keep!

Cast thou not tell me, Polar Star!
Whence is the frozen waste he keeps!
And on the icy paths afar?
His love to God and me exceeds?
Will thou send on brighter ray
To my lone heart and aching eye?
Will thou not turn my night to day,
And wake my spirit ere I die?

Tell me, oh! dear dreary North! for now
My soul is like thine Arctic zone:
Beneath the darkened skies I bow
Or ride the stormy seas alone!
Tell me of my beloved! for I
Know not a ray my lord without!
Oh! tell me, that I may not die
A sorrows on the sea of doubt!

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