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"Oh save me free death" she save me from death?

Yes the low reconstratory
Of a left Magdalene, as with sinking breath

She prayed that she might not die:

And the cold drope stond on her beautiful brow.

As she marmared, "O Ged, let the not die now!"

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Dose the bed of down git thee no rest?

Ilare the roses, then, no power
To coim that faint and fluttering breast
For even one short hour!
Oh, no I not bed, nor roses fair,
Can grant thy troubled heart its praver!

The beggar, whom yesterday thou'd'st sparn, Is rich compared to thee.

For the fires of her ith in her pulses burn,
As she sits with her habe on her knee,
How gladly thou d st change, ale is so sweet!

Even to beg in the dusty street.

Tis vain for thee, poor girl, to strive!

Turn, turn thy thoughts on high,
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