

Poetry.

THE INVISIBLE WORLD.

All over doth this outer earth
And inner earth in fold,
And sound may reach us of its mirth
Over its pales of gold—T. H. Faber.

Truly, the dead are all around,
Filling the thin blue air,
Treading with us life's daily paths,
Beside us every where

Stooping we cull the blossoms fair
That gem life's beaten sod,
We mark their footsteps in the path
Where, late, the living trod.

Snail we, with throbbing hearts, upon
The strange and in lighty deep;
The wrecks of the departed there
Shall cause our hearts to weep.

Truly, the dead are all around,
In sunny glade, and dell;
Peopling the vacant spots of earth
With forms invisible.

And slowly we are moving on,
With tread all firm and brave,
To dwell in that dim land, that lies
Beyond the unknown grave

God grant us rest to recognize
This world, which many dread.
So shall we, in our paths of life
Walk with unflinching tread.

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