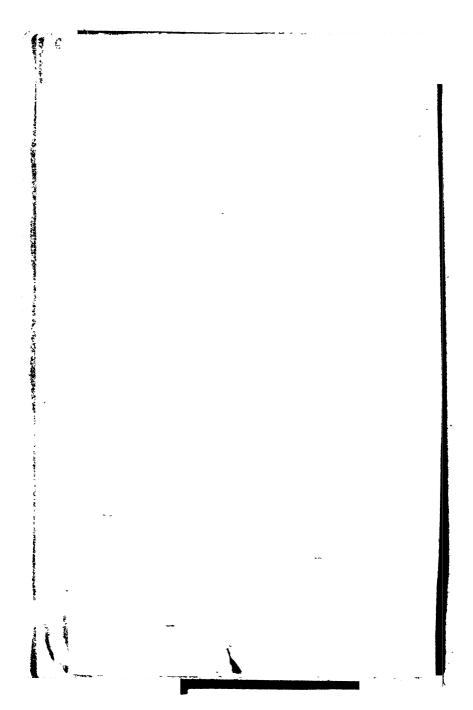
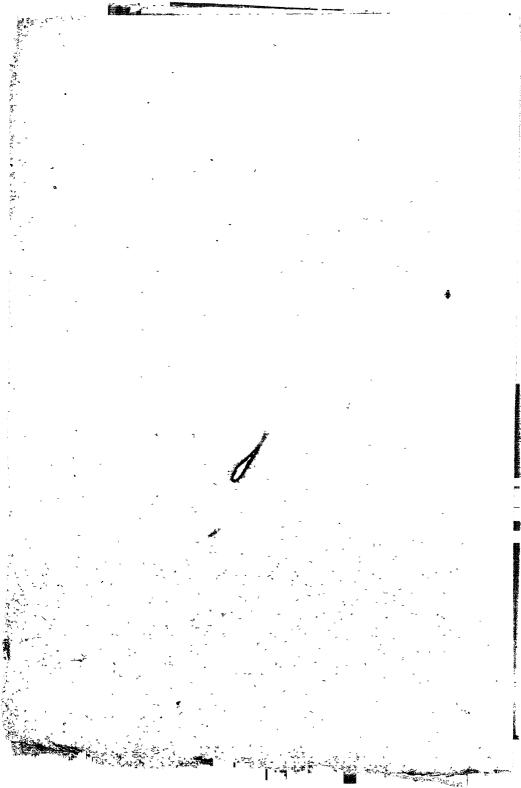
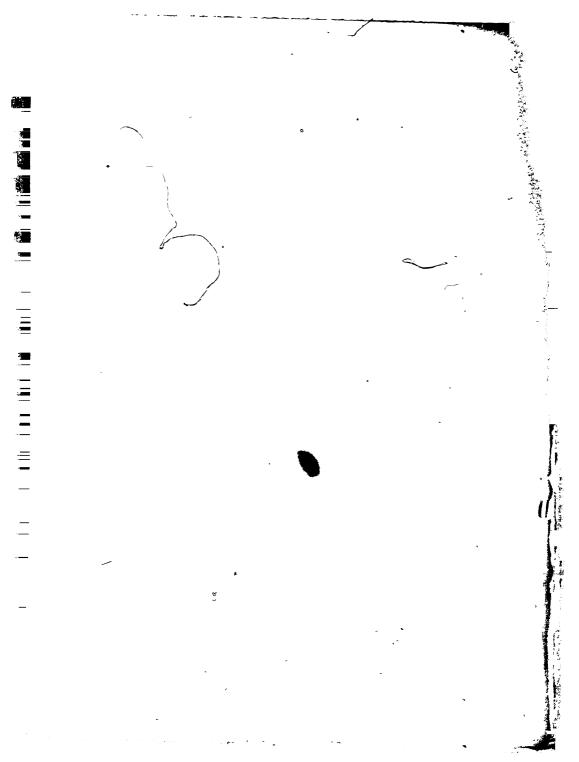
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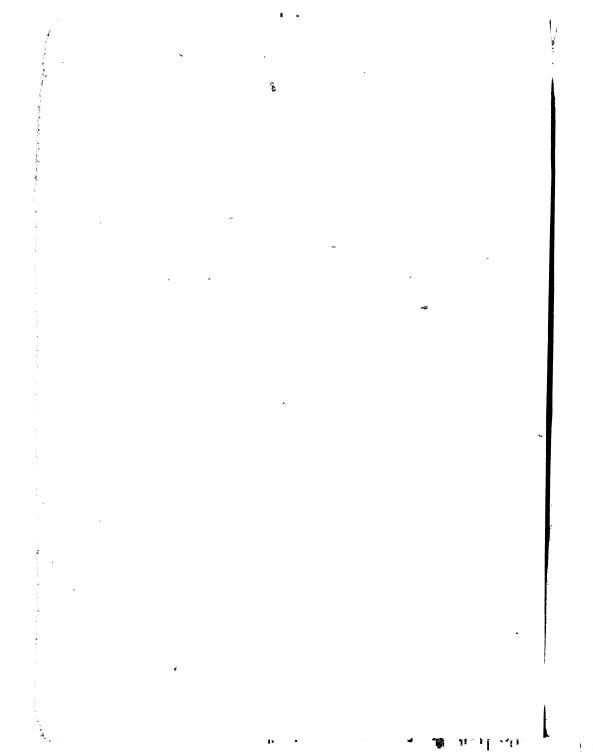
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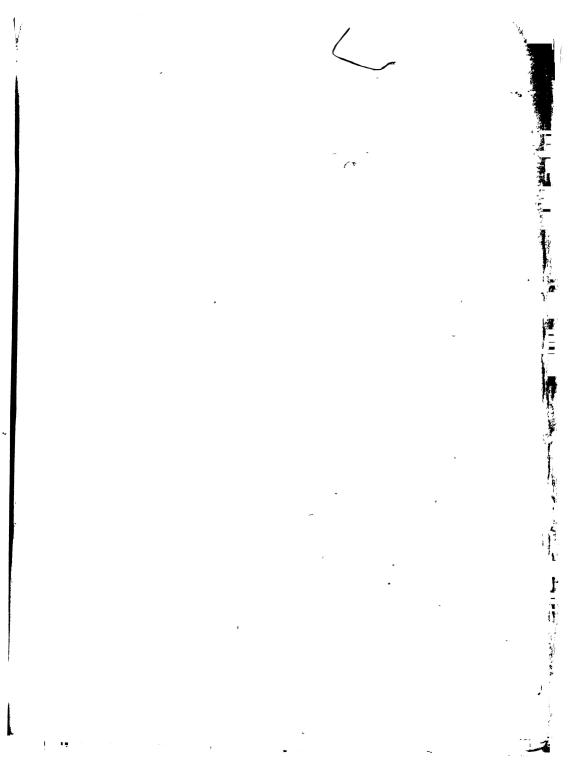


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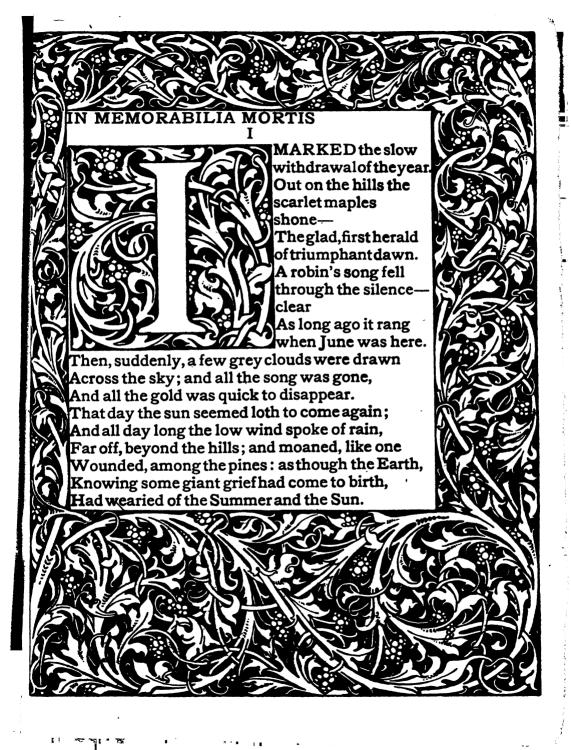
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M DCCC XCVI

"BUT YE—SHALL I BEHOLD YOU WHEN LEAVES FALL, IN SOME SAD EVENING OF THE AUTUMN-TIDE?"





II



WATCHED the slow oncoming of the Fall. Slowly the leaves fell from the elms, and lay Along the roadside; and the wind's strange way Was their way, when they heard the wind's far call. The crimson vines that clung along the wall

Grewthin as snowthat lives on into May; Grey dawn, grey noon,—all things and hours were grey,

When quietly the darkness covered all.
And while no sunset flamed across the west,
And no great moon rose where the hills were low,
The day passed out as if it had not been:
And so it seemed the year sank to its rest,
Remembering naught, desiring naught,—as though
Early in Spring its young leaves were not green.

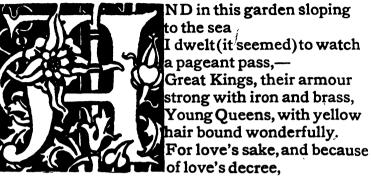
III



LITTLE while before the Fall was done
A day came when the frail year paused and said:
"Behold! a little while and I am dead;
Wilt thou not choose, of all the old dreams, one?"
Then dwelt I in a garden, where the sun

Shone always, and the roses all were red;
Far off, the great sea slept, and overhead,
Among the robins, matins had begun.
And I knew not at all it was a dream
Only, and that the year was near its close;
Garden and sunshine, robin-song and rose,
The half-heard murmur and the distant gleam
Of all the unvext sea, a little space
Were as a mist above the Autumn's face.

IV



Most went, I knew; and so the flowers and grass Knew my steps also: yet I wept Alas, Deeming the garden surely lost to me. But as the days went over, and still our feet Trod the warm, even places, I knew well (For I, as they, followed the close-heard beat Of Love's wide wings who was her sentinel) That here had Beauty built her citadel And only we should reach her mercy-seat.

ND Ye, are yenot with me now alway?—
Thy raiment, Glauce, shall be my attire!
East of the Sun I, too, seek my desire!
Mykisses, also, quicken the well-wrought clay!
And thou, Alcestis, lest my little day

Be done, art glad to die! Upon my pyre,
O Brynhild, let thine ashes feed the fire!
And, O thou Wood Sun, pray for me, I pray!
Yea, ye are mine! Yet there remaineth one
Who maketh Summer-time of all the year,
Whose glory darkeneth the very sun.
For thee my sword was sharpened and my spear,
For thee my least poor deed was dreamed and done,
O Love, O Queen, O Golden Guenevere!

VI



HEN, suddenly, I was awake. Dead things
Were all about me and the year was dead.
Save where the birches

grew, all leaves were shed And nowhere fell the sound of song or wings.

The fields I deemed were graves of worshipped Kings

Had lost their bloom: no honey-bee now fed Therein, and no white daisy bowed its head To harken to the wind's love-murmurings. Yet, by my dream, I know henceforth for me This time of year shall hold some unknown grace When the leaves fall, and shall be sanctified: As April only comes for memory Of him who kissed the veil from Beauty's face That we might see, and passed at Easter-tide.

MORTIS, written at Fredericton, New Brunswick, on the third day of October, MDCCCXCVI, by Francis Sherman, are privately printed at the University Press, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, early in December of the same year



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