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III. Sooth to say, the youth became A favourite with her sire and dame : Their old eyes with pleasure swim, When they see her walk with him. When they see her wait with min-Scon he claims here as his bride : They hestow consent with pride. Words are vain to tell the height And the depth of their delight : Ne'er was home so blest as theirs So full of raptures, full of prevers In course of time, at one glad birth, Two sweet infants smile on earth, . Little children very bright, Full of unrevealed delight ! Fast they grew in bloom and grace, Meek in nature, fair in face. Somstimes Edith sighs with joy, Gazing on her girl and boy; Then, as with a sudden start, Folds them closer to her heart.

VN. What a life is Edwards now ! Joy in heart, and joy on brow ; Happler far than maid or bride, With the loved ones by her side. When the golden day was born, Fortb they rose to greet the morn ; First they hent the knee to God, Then the breezy fields they trod ; While the starry lark on high (Near and nearer to the sky), Carolled most triumnhantly. And when weary, they would rest Their limbs upon the green earth's breast, These limbs upon any set of the sky : 'Neath a loafy canopy, Which shades the sun, yet shows the sky : For through the foliage they could see Heaven, with its vast tranquility.

v. How soon the sands of life are run ! Edith's happy life is done ! Time, the sure, the stern, must bring An end to every happy thing. An end to every happy thing. O'er her children five short years Fleet with all their smiles and tears, When they watch her dying head, Both on this side of the bed; While upon the other stands One who clasps his wife's pale hands: She looks on them through a tear, Which heralds in a brighter sphere Which herealds in a brighter sphere. Then said those gould Eigs (over whom Hovered the angel of the tomh), " Bow down and kins ma, darlings three," They howed and kinsed her tendestry. Her fnoe was lit up, as though heaven In one delicious thought was given. Then sluking, like that lite Couched in evening clouds, she dies t

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vit. Claru, Edith's maiden mild, Who had loved her from a child Could not sleep, but rose to pray Long before the dawa of day. mild. ' Mary ?' said this maidsn ml ' Holy Virgin, Holy okild ! " Holy Jesu ! I shall die Neath this cloud of mystery." "Nenth this cloud of mystery." Longer had the maideu prayed, But her pious words were stayed By a music low and dim, Like a distant funeral hymn, Like a distant funeral symme, Which, ers you can turn and say "Listea uow," has disd away; " Links uow." has disk away; She, in wonder und dismay, Crossal herself and crossed to pray, Than the masic came again Ie a lowler, clearsr strain, A a when a door is opened wide, The music comes in fuller tide. To herself then Claras said, "The from the chamber of the dead !" <page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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