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THIS collection of Poems, selected and arranged by the compiler of "The Changed Cross," "The Shadow of the Rock," and "The Chamber of Peace," it is hoped will prove acceptable to those with whom the other volumes have so long been favorites.

The Poems have been largely gathered from the newspaper and the magazine, and the names of the authors, so far as they could be ascertained, will be found in the Index.

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### AT LAST.

WHEN on my day of life the night is falling, And, in the winds from unsunned spaces blown, I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

Thou who hast made my home of life so pleasant, Leave not its tenant when its walls decay,

O Love divine, O Helper ever present, Be Thou my strength and stay i

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Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but Thee, O Father! Let Thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold;

No gate of pearl, no branch of paim I merit, Nor street of shining gold.

Unto my fitting place.

Some humble door among Thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease, And flows forever through Heaven's green expansions, The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about me stealing, I fain would learn the new and boly song, And find at last, beneath thy trees of healing,

The life for which I long.

<sup>(6)</sup> 

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" Come ye yourselves apart unto a desert place and rest awhile."

G OD hath His uplands bleak and bare, Where He doth bid us rest awhile; ' Crags, where we breathe a purer air, Lone peaks that catch the day's first smile; Earth's hurrying feet are far away; Awe-struck we wait what God may say.

God hath His desert broad and brown, A solitude—a sea of sand, On which He lets Heaven's curtains down, Unknit by His almighty hand. By day a sapphire tent unfurls; By night an arc of burning worlds.

Here doth He bid us muse and pray

Half-uttered, half-forgotten prayers; Let thoughts expand, which yesterday

Were stified by the world's rank cares; Behind creation's throbbing screen Catch movements of the great Unseen.

<sup>(7)</sup>