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IN MEMORIAM.

(A. L. GORDON.)

AT rest ! Hard by the margin of that sea Whose sounds are mingled with his noble verse, Now lies the shell that never more will house The fine, strong spirit of my gifted friend. Yea, he who flashed upon us suddenly, A shining soul with syllables of fire, Who sang the first great songs these lands can claim To be their own ; the one who did not seem To know what royal place awaited him Within the Temple of the Beautiful, Has passed away ; and we who knew him, sit Aghast in darkness, dumb with that great grief, Whose stature yet we cannot comprehend ; While over yonder churchyard, hearsed with pines, The nightwind sings its immemorial hymn, And sobs above a newly-covered grave.

The bard, the scholar, and the man who lived That frank, that open-hearted life which keeps The splendid fire of English chivalry From dying out ; the one who never wronged A fellowman ; the faithful friend who judged The many, anxious to be loved of him, By what he saw, and not by what he heard, As lesser spirits do ; the brave great soul That never told a lie, or turned aside To fly from danger ; he, I say, was one