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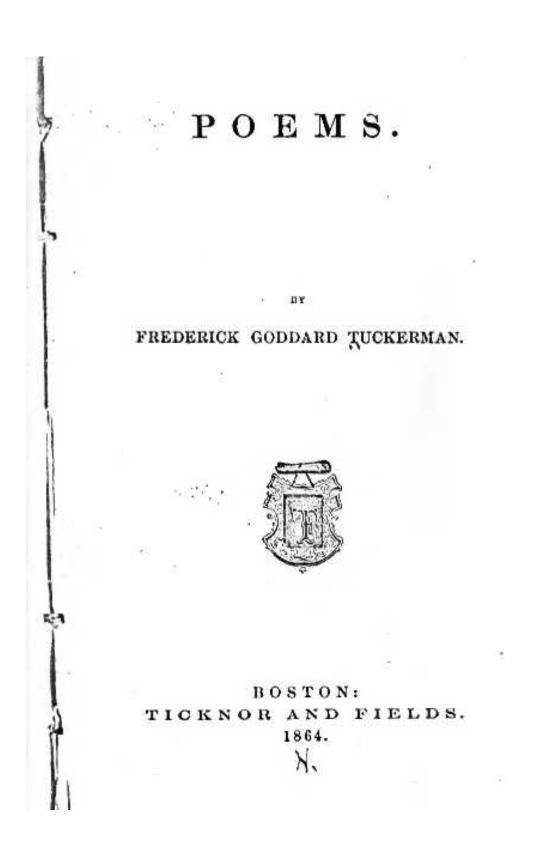
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## XXXVI.

FAREWELL ! farewell, O noble heart ! I dreamed That Time nor Death could from my side divorce Thy fair young life, beside whose pure, bright course

My earthly nature stationary seemed; Yet, by companionship, direction took, And progress, as the bank runs with the brook.— Oh ! round that mould which all thy mortal hath, Our children's, and about my own sere path, May those dim thoughts not fall as dry and vain, But, fruitful as March-dust, or April rain, Forerun the green ! foretell the perfect day Of restoration,—when, in fields divine, And walking as of ohl, thy hand in mine, By the still waters we may softly stray !

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PART I.

Jovember,

On! who is there of us that has not felt The sad decadence of the failing year, And marked the lesson still with grief and fear Writ in the rolled leaf, and widely dealt? When now no longer burns yon woodland belt Bright with disease; no tree in glowing death Leans forth a check of flame to fade and melt In the warm current of the west wind's breath;

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#### NOVEMBER.

Nor yet through low blue mist, on slope and plain, Droops the red sunlight in a dream of day; But, from that lull, the winds of change have burst And dashed the drowsy leaf with shattering rain, And swung the groves, and roared, and wreaked their worst.

Till all the world is harsh, and cold, and gray.