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Lines for the Queen's Burial.

A herald down from Osborne sped,
Cleaving the throng about the gate—
Th' unwelcome messenger of fate—
And passing spake—"The Queen is dead!"

The words, caught from his pallid lips,
Drape half the world, Britannia's realm,
In mourning black, and overwhelm
All alien peoples with eclipse.

Nay, none are alien in this scene;
Flags droop, and boundaries melt away,
Rulers and nations mourn to-day
For her, who was to all—The Queen.

And she is dead! Plain words are few;
Yet they confuse our ears, and seem
Words heard in some fantastic dream.
That mock us and can not be true;

As if they meant the Windsor vale
Is gone—the hawthorne is no more;
The Dover cliffs, the Home-land shore
Have vanished, and the nightingale.

And nevermore the English May
Shall blossom for her natal morn,
As it has done since we were born,
Who now ourselves are old and gray.

For how from mingling thoughts of her
Shall we dis sever thoughts of these
In our accustomed reveries,
When fond, pathetic musings stir?

'Twas her felt presence, august, pure,
That lent the pensive charm we felt;
Now she is gone—the visions melt,
And memory's sky is clouded o'er.

Aye, she was greater than her Crown,
And more to us than Majesty;
The best within us bowed the knee
With more than fealty to the throne.

It was the touch of Motherhood!
That turned our loyalty to love—
The human note, that is above
All claims of rank and kingly blood.

So now to-day as Empress brave
We think of her, as the poor clay
Of kindred, frail humanity
Is borne to the all-ruling grave.

'Midst war-ships turned to things of peace,
Riding upon a sea of tears,
And mournful lines of drooping spears,
And funeral guns that never cease,

And stately pageantry; our thought
Flies onward to the burial place
That held her heart, and bore the trace
Of love bereaved,—the sacred spot

Where graven is her promised trust—
"Here, Albert, will I come at last
To join thee, and, our rest o'erpast,
Together we shall rise in Christ."

And so she comes. Sweet Queen, farewell;
Grief works thy bliss; we must not weep;
God giveth His beloved sleep;
Peace, booming gun; peace, tolling bell!

Now may Victoria's God still be
The God of her true son, our King,
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