ACTION. Alast there is no countesmarch in life.
No ringing trumpels effected retrest.
All down the dim and bouthening line is heard.
The quickening closer to rearry, tolling feet.
And still goes on the unfilled march of years,
Through some y glades or blinding mists of tears.

O'er cloud and tempest shine the hrights week.
Through sweat and scars each golden peak is week,
On stormy steeps the path as triumph still
Is sought o'er thorns and bettle bruvely done:
From lowering cliffs the paims of victory grow,
With fogs around and deadly rocks below. Toll's deathless signet in our paims is writ, And duty calls us to a thousand fields— There is no truce for bold and battling hearts,

Till wrong has fled and mail-clad error yields And who shall say that all of war shall close When shade and silence seal the last repose? Eternal action! Hark the inspiring chant
Swells through the flashing portals of the dawn!
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And whispering suplyirs breathe it does the lawn;
The the parting day god's last good night behest,
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Eternal action sings the leaping sea.

And plunging comets trail it down the sky:
Creation's creed—the wandering stars have borne
Through all the exare fields of space on high.
To Death's domain, where fading waves of light
Break in dim apray along the shores of night.

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