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Far otherwise the common lot of man. Our hourly toll but seeks the means to live. Our dull monotonous labor knows no plan Save that which stern necessity doth give. Our earnings fill an ever leaking sieve. Our task fulfilled, another still succeeds, And brief neglect brings overgrowth of weeds.

What wonder, then, if suffering men repine, And hopelessness gives way to mad despair? Some murmur at, yea, curse, the scheme divine That placed them where the saws of fretting care. Across their brows a deepening channel wear, For them no springtime speaks of hope renewed, But changeless wintry skies above them brood. Oh, fools and blind! This world is not the goal, But shapes us for a larger world unknown: The richest slave that keeps a patient soul Shall yet rank higher than the sensual drone Who seeks to please his worthless self alone. If humblest toil be hardest, yet be sure, He most shall merit who can most endure. —Walter W. Skeat in London Academy

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