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POTENTIAL

TO MY WIFE

Follow thy head upon this heart,
My own, my cherished wife,
And let me see thee none forget
Our dearest path to life.

Then let me see thy tears away,
And bid remembrance rise
Back to the days of halcyon youth,
When all was hope—and love?

Tis was the early promise, love,
Of our joy-freighted bark;
And lo! how late the tide,
How late to die and die!

Over a stormy sea, dear wife,
We drove with shattered sail,
But love still smiling at the helm,
And moulted the storming gale.

Come, let me part these clustering curls,
And gaze upon thy brow—
How many, many memories
Sleep o'er my spirit now!

How much of happiness and grief,
How much of hope and fear,
Brewed from each dear day's liniment,
Most eloquently here.

Thou gentle one! few joys remain
To cheer our lonely life;
The storm has left our paradise
With but one empty sky.

Hail'd her form's left to be place
To breathe life's cold and pale—
To where, where, where, where, where,
Affection's earliest shrine.

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Devil; taking all shapes, and bearing many
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"Hold that young man who has just
quitted the career of active existence.
The world is all before him, and his
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