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THE VOICE OF THE選擇 (This is a placeholder for the article's title, as the text is not visible in the image.)

I heard thee say, Leave hope and praying
All days shall be as all have been;
To-day and to-morrow bring fear and sorrow
The storm-coming bell between.

When Earth was newer, and malice and hunger
Hope we forrever, and our hands were strong;
Then great men led us, with words they led us;
And looks bright with earthly wrong.

Go read in story their deeds and glory;
Their names among the names of the brave;
Turn them from going to those dying
In that good world in which they died;

While fast and furious our iron master,
The thing we make, for ever more,
Ride us as wild and reckless pleasure
For others hopes and other lives.

Where home is a table and still no prayer
Grieving that the world is fair;
When we have weeped, but joy was long since over
For us are no tears but look and behold;

The great art failed in two ways gone;
I heard thee say. Leave hope and praying
The sharp knife kindness and the stoop;
Are we not stronger than the rich and the Wrighter
Who many times and days asleep?

Cows, should we care on earth we great siders
Hope lost in thought but then and now
Hope is before us, the long years that bow
From leaders seem but many may be.

Let death be met, and trials and martyr
And trembling nure their dreams of might
While we the living lives are giving
To bring the bright world world to birth
Now the world Awake, and fear soothes
And joy at last we have are.

WILLIAM MORLEY

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