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| As the Twilight comee down with the Night? |  |
| Can it be I have lived, dreamed, and labored <br> in vain, <br> That above me, unconquered and bright, <br> The proud goal I hadrimed at is tannting my pain. <br> As the twilight comes down with the Night? |  |
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| The glad daya, the brave yeara that were linsty and long. How they fude in vague memory's sight ! And their joys like eeboes of jutilant song,As the Twilight comes down with the Night? |  |
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| There is dew on my raiment ; the ses winds wail low, <br> As lost birds wafted waveward in tilight ; And all nature grows cold, like my heart in its woe, <br> At the advent of Twilight and Night. |  |
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| o thou Genius of Art I have worshippedblessed ! |  |
| from thy breast, Ere the Twilight be merged in the Night! |  |
| I may draw from thy bosom miraculous breath; And for once on Song's uppermost heightI may ehant to the natious such mosic 1 may chant |  |
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