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Thy lofty brow where from for aye  
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Hail unto thee, dreams of my life.  
My dying soul doth cry  
All hail to thee! And ye I hail, my  
aspirations deep  
And ardent! Oh, how sweet it is to  
fall beneath thy sky  
To die that thou mayest live, and, for  
thy welfare high  
In thine enchanted bosom eternally  
to sleep!

If on my grave, midst the thick grass,  
thou should see spring one day  
A simple humble nowret, Life victor  
over Death,  
Sweet symbol of my roving soul; ah,  
kiss the dew away,  
Approach to it thy gentle lips, that  
in my cold tomb I may  
Feel on my brow thy tender sigh,  
the soft warmth of thy breath.

Let o'er my grave the placid moon  
sleed its soft tranquill light;  
Let cool dawn's fleeting splendor  
shine on my resting place;  
Let the deep murmur of the wind car-  
ress it in the night;  
And if above my lonely cross it stay  
its restless flight,  
'Twill breathe a prayer of peace and  
chant a canticle of grace.

Oh, let the dew rise pure to heav'n be-  
neath the sun's hot rays  
And carry to the throne of God my  
loving, last request.  
Let friendly souls weep for my end,  
and in the after days,  
On evenings, clear, when o'er my tomb  
some gentle being prays,  
Pray also thou, O fatherland, for my  
eternal rest.

Pray for all those who died alone, be-  
trayed, in wretchedness,  
For those who suffered for thy sake  
torments and misery,  
For our poor, loving mothers' hearts,  
who weep in bitterness,  
For widows, tortured captives, orphans  
in deep distress,  
And pray for thy dear self that thou  
may'st finally be free.

And when dark night enshrouds in  
gloom the silent cemetery,  
When but the lonely dead are left  
watching by the sea,  
Disturb not their repose, nor dispel  
the mystery,  
Perchance then shalt thou hear either  
or psaltery  
Well tuned, 'tis I, O my dear coun-  
try, 'tis I singing to thee.

And when the memory of my grave  
has faded from the mind,  
When my tomb bears nor cross nor  
stone to mark where I lie dead,  
Plough o'er the spot, turn up the earth,  
and scatter to the wind  
My ashes ere they return to naught,  
let them go unconfined  
To form thy rolling meadows and  
flower-covered glade.

No matter then, if all forget, still,  
shall I be near,  
Still shall I breathe thy od'rous air,  
still wander in thy ways,  
And dwell in space, a thrilling note  
loud sounding in thine ear;  
I shall be perfume, light and shade,  
sound, color, refrain clear;  
Telling forever of my faith and sing-  
ing thy dear praise.

Farewell, adored country! I leave  
my all with thee;  
Beloved Filipinos, whose soil my feet  
have trod,  
I leave with thee my life's loves deep.  
I go where all are free,  
I go where are no tortures, where th'  
oppressor's power shall be  
Destroyed, where rath kills not,  
where He who reigns is God.

Farewell, my parents, brothers, friends  
of my infancy,  
Dear fragments of my hearth, once  
to my bosom pressed  
Round our lost hearth. Give thanks  
to God in glad tranquillity  
That after day's long weary hours I  
sleep eternally.  
Farewell lov'd being, strangers  
sweet; to die is but to rest.

Harper's Weekly suggests Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university as the next democratic candidate for the presidency.

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