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THE CONTENTED M Why need I strive for wealth? It is enough for me That heaven hath sent mestrength a A spirit glad and free;

Grateful these blessings to receive, I sing my hymn at morn and eve. On some, what floods of riches flow House, herds and gold have they; Yet life's best joys, they never know But fret their hours away. The more they have, they seek inci

Complaints and cravings never ceas A vale of tears this world they call To me it seems so fair; It countless pleasures hath for all, And none denied a share. The little birds on new fledged win And insects revel in the Spring.

In beauteous hues are clad; And birds sing far and near sweet Caught up by echoes glad; "Rise," sings the lark, "your task The nightingale sings "lullaby." And when the golden sun goes for And all like gold appears;

For love of us, hills, woods and pl

When bloom o'erspreads the glow And fields have ripening ears, I think these glories that I see, My kind Creator made for me. Then loud I thank the Lord above And say in joyful mood, His love indeed is Father's love,

He wills to all men good. . Then let me ever grateful live, Enjoying all he deigns to give. [For the D WHAT IS POETF

BY GEO. F. PLUMMER The definition of poe with the different tastes ar aments of individuals. Fo the metaphysician will exp us as the result arising fro by certain fixed laws. see nothing more in the than so many words, throv er in such a manner as to kind of jingling sound up when read; and are cor willing to define it as the ting in verse or metre. no dealer in metaphysics think the latter definition Poetry is a "sympathy of mind with the invisible which the spirit is active ing, exalting and reforming ities it witnesses to somet belongs to upper natures essences." This is the l some one unknown to brings out the true meani word in a clearer light thing I have ever seen of ject. It is not, as some s

Nor all the pleasing artifice of r And quantity and accent, that c This all-pervading spirit to the Or blend it with the moorings of 'Tis a mysterious feeling which Man with the world around him Woven in flowers, and dipped He tastes the high communion of With all existences in earth and

That meet him in the charm

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In measured file and metrical art

'Tis not the union of returning

I believe there is a chor in every man; and althou be crowded down into corner of his heart, or bur the cares and hardships of a-head world," yet, nev is there, and will dart a an electric spark, throug nature. In fact, it seem possible for any man to this beautiful earth of or feel drawn into communic venly spirits, as he sees spread out before him, at every turn, and crush every step. There is po rything which God has pervades His glorious u glows from the mid-day s forth from the starry beams from the many-c bow. It is seen in the and in the peaceful glidi vulet. It lies hid in the and solemn forests, and in the songs of the feat as they warble their not to their Maker. It is se tle flower, and in the g the sprig of grass and ed grain. And finally from the eye of youth, the cheek of the virgin; in the daring deeds of and in the mid-night vig er over a darling child.

nature before us all alik not given to every one view them alike; for all have been many, man persons born into this has never been but or one Milton, but one St

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