BY MARY FOUST.

Come down from the mist-shrouded mountain, .assa tarez Zimine;

I am weary and cold; Come down in thy glorified beauty, Zimine, The night is wearing old, All its long hours I have waited for you, Have stood in the chill of the gathering dew,

And listened and waited for you.

Fearful sounds come muttering nigh,
Fearful shapes go shuddering by;
But 1 stand still in the gathering dew, Listening and waiting for you.

Here, in the gloom, are two eyes, Zimine, Stabbing the dark and me; Two great, round, motionless eyes, Zimine, That seem, and seem not to see;

And from under these motionless eyes Come owlish and strange replies, To the thought that within me lies: Tu-whit! tu-whoo!

Untrue! untrue! Tu-whit! tu-whoo! Untrue! Tu-who? But I stand still in the glare of these eyes, For the thought that within me lies. I could not be jealous, Zimine,

Of an angel; 'Tis because you are pure and a saint, Zimine, The blessed Evangel
Comes down to the mountain to you,
And I stand here in the chilling dew,
With a thought so sweet and true.

So the demon-eyes are harmless, And the owlish song is charmless, For I echo it back; Tu-whit! tu-whoo! Untrue! tu-who?

Yet I am alone and cold, Zimine-Lonely and cold; And the night is wearing old, Zimine-Dreary and old;

Then stay in thy mystical flight; Say to the angel "Good night," And come down with thy crown of light. Bring to thy lover a token-A word by the angel spoken-

A silver star from thy coronal bright, To set in my night. Only a low mocking echo, Zimine; Only a wail,

As of pain, or madness, Zimine, Whispers the gale. Still glistens the great round eyes, Still mutter the strange replies, And the thought that is in me pres! I listen no more for you,

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