

3. Fortune and glory

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For- tune and glo- ry may be lost and won, but when
Fol- low, O fol- low yet thy bro- ther's fame but not

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the work of na- ture is un- done, that loss flies past re- turn-
his fate; let's on- ly change the name and find his worth pre- sent-

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ing; no help is left but mour- ning: What can to kind
ed in thee, by him pre- vent- ed: Or past ex- am-

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youth more de- spight- full prove than to be robb'd of one sole bro- ther?
ple of the dead be great, out of thy self be- gin thy sto- ry:

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Fa-ther and mo-ther ask re-ve-rence; a bro-ther on-ly love; like
Vir- tue and glo- ry are e- mi- nent, being plac'd in prince- ly seat: Oh

age and birth, like thoughts and plea- sures move. What gain can
heav'n, his age pro- long with sa- cred heat, and on his

he heap up, though showers of crowns de- scend, who for that good must
hon- our'd head let all the bless- ings light, which to his bro- thers

change a bro- ther and a friend?
life men wish'd, and wish'd them right.