rend.
What's left? Why, this:
To learn the lessons which are graven there.
The End, we say?
Nay—who would greatly do, must greatly dare
Must think alway.

Whatever's done, that all is yet to do.
There is no end -Each end's a new beginning. Old and New?

Strong souls will blend
Both in this one cry, "Onward." Knowing

Of end, save this, Still on, and on, whate'er was said or thought, Or done amiss:
Yesterday failed: Then make to-day succeed:
Or, if to-day Has crowned thee, let to morrow's nobler deed

('I's like it may)
Uncrown thee-aim so high thou needs in Then, Old Years past

In a New Year to come shalt thou prevail, Recrowned at last? A Christiana Sprinter in a Race

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