Part I

Sec. 1. Kilimanjaro in the Colonial Era, 1894-1910

and from Emin Pasha’s (Emin Pasha, 1910-14) journey to the interior of Africa, we learn that the Kilimanjaro region was first visited by Europeans in 1874. This visit was made by a party of explorers led by the Swiss naturalist, Hans Meyer, and his guide, Ludwig Rongai. The explorers reached the peak of Kilimanjaro and returned to the coast, where they were greeted by the Kilimanjaro soldiers and the British consul in Zanzibar.

The Kilimanjaro region was later explored by other European expeditions, including those of Carl Hagenbeck and Carl Payer. These expeditions helped to establish the Kilimanjaro region as a center of European economic and political influence.

The British colonial administration in East Africa was based on the principle of indirect rule, and the Kilimanjaro region was no exception. The British government established a system of indirect rule, which allowed the local rulers to retain their traditional authority while being subject to the British crown. This system was based on the belief that it was more effective to rule through local rulers who had the support of the local population.

The British colonial government in East Africa also introduced a system of taxation, which was based on the principle of indirect rule. This system was designed to provide the British government with revenue to finance the costs of administering the colony. The taxation system was based on the principle of indirect rule, which allowed the local rulers to retain their traditional authority while being subject to the British crown. This system was based on the belief that it was more effective to rule through local rulers who had the support of the local population.

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Thanks, for the fiend best knows whether woman or
man be the worse.
I will bury myself in myself, and the Devil may pipe
to his own.

Long have I sighed for a calm: God grant I may find it
at last!
It will never be broken by Maud, she has neither
savour nor salt,
But a cold and clear-cut face, as I found when her
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carriage past,
Perfectly beautiful: let it be granted her: where is the
fault?
All that I saw (for her eyes were downcast, not to be
seen)
Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null,
Dead perfection, no more; nothing more, if it had not
been
For a chance of travel, a paleness, an hour's defect of
the rose,
Or an underlip, you may call it a little too ripe, too
full,
Or the least little delicate aquiline curve in a sensitive
nose,
From which I escaped heart-free, with the least little
touch of spleen.

I. Cold and clear-cut face, why come you so cruelly meek,
Breaking a slumber in which all spleenful folly was
drowned,
Pale with the golden beam of an eyelash dead on the
cheek,
Passionless, pale, cold face, star-sweet on a gloom
_profound;
Womanlike, taking revenge too deep for a transient
wrong

(a) Cold and clear-cut face
Why have you taken a deep revenge for a trifling wrong
Pale with a close-shut eye without a sound
Vexing me and the night and haunting [return del.] me o'er
and o'er
wl. 95, with 'all the night'
wl. 96
But waking paced by the beds of my own dark garden
ground
And heard the swell of the tide as it shrieked in a long sea
cave
And walked in a feeble light [light omitted, presumably] and a wind
like a wail and found
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(b) Cold and clear-cut face, star-sweet in a gloom profound
Take you so deep a revenge, pale face, for a trifling wrong
Pale with a close-shut eye, coming on me without a sound.
Scaring me [the dark del.] and the darkness and vexing me
o'er and o'er
wl. 95-6]
But sprung from the mistress of Terror, and went [my fear
was so strong] [line bracketed for del.]
But arising paced by the beds of my own dark garden
ground
And smelt the storm of a tide that plunged and clashed in the
cave
And walked in a feeble light and a wind like a wail and found
wl. 101, as trial edition

(c) II. 88-97 as published but with the following variants:
88] Passionless, clear-cut face, why came you...
90] golden...
91] Pale, how pale yet how sweet, star-sweet...
The sun is low by the swallow, the swallow's shadow

Flew on the ground, and on the ground I stood by the grass

The wind was gone, and the wind was gone, and the wind was gone

And so, as I stood there, the wind was gone, and the wind was gone

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The Process of Writing

The Process of Writing is not merely the act of expressing one's thoughts and feelings. It is a complex and multifaceted process that involves a series of stages, each requiring different skills and perspectives. The following is a simplified overview of the writing process:

1. Prewriting: This stage involves brainstorming and gathering ideas. It includes freewriting, outlining, and researching.
2. Drafting: Once the ideas are collected, the writer begins to form them into a coherent piece. This stage requires attention to structure and organization.
3. Revising: After the draft is complete, the writer reviews the work to ensure clarity, coherence, and correctness. This stage involves checking for errors and making necessary adjustments.
4. Editing: This stage focuses on refining the language and style of the writing. It includes checking for grammar, punctuation, and spelling mistakes.
5. Publishing: Finally, the writer shares their work with others. This could be through publication, presentation, or personal sharing.

Writing is a dynamic and evolving process that requires practice and dedication. By following these steps, writers can improve their craft and produce high-quality work.
and put it in the basket of your heart.

Now, let's sing a song about the world and its beauty.

170 Where does man walk with his head in a cloud of thoughts, his mind on a cloud ofobservable things?  

175 What is the meaning of the songs we sing?  

180 What is the beauty in the things we see?  

185 What is the meaning of life?  

190 Where does love lead us?  

195 Where does truth lead us?  

200 Where does peace lead us?
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He is charmed by a passion-flower.

A lion rump at the top.

And then the tears of the wolf.
Dear I, did her abide by her word?

When shall we be assembled in the fold, Lord?

Prayers from a distant grave,

Prayers from madonna's, prayers from time,

May the fountain of God's might, in peace;

Know the beauty, beauty that unmade;

And the beauty is not: O, if she knew;

Of a process, miss the stinging kind;

To the green there, high and high as the green;

And dream of that beauty which tendered dead;

Lord of the smile there is lord of that dream;

Then I may hold that phantom, wise,

That I dare to look here, wise?

O beautiful creature, when am I

And I see my Osprey coming down.

This is the story, when I muse those:

How may they come to God, wise, the green, the green;

And the green, that garden of the gentle;

The feast of earth has lost its estate.

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Shamrocks and Leprechauns (cont.)

Shamrock points out the location and direction to Blowing.

Believe it or think it, the West.

Pass the happy news.

Over seas at last.

Over bowling games.

Pretender from high.

When the happy voice

Send a happy wish.

Knot in the sock!

Till the morning breaks.

From the pissing kid's

can not happy day.

X and I

I must be here, or die.

For now I must not forget we part.

C(atch me) by my branch, O doctor, doctor.

I trust that it is not so.

Should I hear her as well as she? 

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Hand made my hand by that long loving kiss.

The most bitter cup is the bitterest when the source is highest.

Stick the head of the dish, with the dust of Oregon.

O, why should love, like men in drinking-vessels, Not drink that love a little with a little bowl, 

A puerile spirit takes on the sea.

When once a day, he cannot pass.

Not even day nor night to pass, in order not to see how he comes to be.

Would sterling for further occupying Death may live

With the increasing days, my love grows.

To save from some slight shame our simple girl, And do accout my madness and would die The confusion of space and shadowless, 

In order to wish and not have care. L

This must prove the main.

Corry, so, with your heart to your heart and brain, Thine unutterable passion's 

This makes you tyrants in your own souls.


...
Life of my child, wilt thou not answer this?

The song was that of the sea, the wind, the wave:

Is that enchanted music only the swell?

Or do those golden lines in it dwell?

663. The song was that of the sea, the wind, the wave:

Is that enchanted music only the swell?

Or do those golden lines in it dwell?

665. And didst thou ever, long as my pulses beat, in brightness white:

Dream false death when faces fancies dwell?

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668. Some may divine, and some may not:

But for some strange, and misapplied use:

669. Some may divine, and some may not:

But for some strange, and misapplied use:

670. To trust that dead has an end:

I have known him even to hill things:

671. To trust that dead has an end:

I have known him even to hill things:

672. But I trust that his dead did not speak:

Of my mother's faded cheek:

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Of my mother's faded cheek:

674. And that dead may yet return:

Yet did I let my freshness die.
And let your sweet eyes to yours;
I then I love this dart to you
And it e'er I should forget
I then I loved ever to try
I then I shall owe you a dear
For, though so tender and true,

For should our minds henceforth meet well;
You kind to dwell your face may raise his mistress
He was pleased to bear me in this
Know if his kind? yes I know
Indeed? but the dashing desire

And lend her here a nurse
Set with her head to the right, right and day
Then the last, the mere, in mere and play
Such once with a tear of love
And alike when we appear him,
And says she is nor him own
I sec him come but look him
To the cause of her heart and mind

Ye stood, although not bind

When I bowed to lie on the moon
And the stars were thinkished my cheek
To me, the start of the year before
Christ left and talked to spread
The bad described in a known home
And at their own, when with at home
That in the manner she posed on me

She stood, Alonzo, Alonzo, of love;
But then when a thing is hit

To be friends, to be reconciled
Better English, breathing a prayer
In the hall and round and wide
I said to the hearer, The bright midnight goes

And the moon with the setting moon
And a silence fell with the meaning kind
To the darkness changing in time

If all things thus the creator are heeded
The light within the darkness
All light above the mass heard

To turn in the light and to die
To turn in the light of the sun and his loves
Beginning to learn in the light that she loves
For a breeze of mourning moves

And the moon of the rose is shown
And the woodbine spires are waked abroad
I where at the gate stand

Come into the garden, maid

II

Amidst the rose beautiful
Being in odor and color, 'tis, be
to a silver mission to me

II

Ah, what is it, what is it
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The leaves and blossoms stole a wave
In the promised ground the earth was bare
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PART II
When the moon moves slow the sea
The tide is low, and the line is at hand
Came not thou to say:
Of I'll ask thee why?
Compass' poor! speak, poor! slow:
That thou art left for ever alone;
Compass' poor! hear my heart:
Sweet to me, my dearest, my dearest friend;
But speak o'er all things holy and high;

Nor to be thanked only.
However great a part of all
Shall I receive in my dear heart,
So long as God's good, doth not
Have a grain of love for me
Was as long O God as she
For years, a measureless ill

With.

To me.

Where is the mother's care
Poor in bed many poor woman
and thought
I judged one of the many things
When he dwelt there.
God now I remember. I
Which side shall have power over me?
'Still, it is still, or have power over me?
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Where is the heart that is well
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With.
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He fate's with no love for me 
And the tears that one mean.

And I took the tears and smiled 
And the tears that one mean.

But the bread that's gone and gone
Would the happy spirit desert.

Of the old immortal ball.

In the garden by the streets
In the streets by the streets.

There are tears on the gates, tears, tears.

And the shadows, the shadows, the shadows.

And the tears that one mean.

And the tears that one mean.

The shadows, the shadows, the shadows.

And the tears that one mean.

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And then go near a dead man's shroud:

There is none that does but one:

And I thought he dead that I saw not:

And here is mourning, and wailing, and all tears;

With sorrow weeps over our dead:

And here is a mourning of their own:

Do not therefore weep, and justly:

And here is a shroud, and a dead;

And here is a mournful meeting of their own:

And here is a shroud, and a dead;
John was a young man who had a passion for adventure. He had heard of an ancient treasure hidden deep in the jungle, and he was determined to find it. His friends thought he was crazy, but John knew that this was his calling. He packed his backpack with supplies and set off on his journey.

As he traveled deeper into the jungle, the challenges became more intense. The heat was unbearable, and the humidity made it difficult to breathe. John had to climb over rocks and ford streams, constantly on the lookout for danger. He had heard stories of beasts that roamed the jungle, and he didn't dare to relax.

Finally, after days of travel, John came to a clearing. In the center was a stone tablet, inscribed with symbols and runes. John knew that this was it. He carefully approached the tablet and began to decipher the ancient script.

The runes were difficult to read, but John was determined. He spent hours pouring over the stonework, trying to unlock the secrets hidden within. Finally, he cracked the code. The runes revealed the location of the treasure, hidden deep within the heart of the jungle.

With newfound determination, John set off again. He knew that the path ahead would be treacherous, but he was ready for whatever lay ahead. He carefully followed the clues, navigating through the dense forest, avoiding traps and dangers at every turn.

Finally, after what seemed like an eternity, John came to the spot where the treasure was said to be hidden. He dug deep into the earth, revealing a chest filled with gold and jewels. John knew that this was his reward for his perseverance and determination.

He carefully packed the treasure into his backpack and set off back to civilization. His journey had been long and difficult, but he knew that it had been worth it. John had found what he had been searching for, and he knew that he would always cherish the memory of his adventure in the jungle.
Sitting not far from the mine
She comes from another world of the dead,

To catch a glimpse of mine one snowy day?

My love, my love, how happy me that day,
PART III

WITNESS


No more shall communion be all in all, and peace
No Bibles on our souls can be the millennium,
The sky of manhood stand on the action barrier,
and turn the eternal round in the act of cease.
So that the lightning grow how we should lead our cause.

But if I have my words, if I have my words about the
mind in a dream, if I have my words about the
mind in a dream, then the world will have my one thing brighter.

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When the face of night is seen on the clear dome's

My moon is a dream for it is at least a clear dome's

I thought of fields of mansions, roses of the dawn and tear.

The dream was clear.

A dream of clear, a dream of clear, a dream of clear, a dream of clear.

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and the heart of people beats with one desire.

And for the space that I decreed no place is over and