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Come down and look at sea, my child,
As breaks on the golden sand,
And the sun is shining, and the sea is still.

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If the clown, the pantomime, the village cricket, and all the world, were but once brought again to this first love of childhood, and the and the children were playing on the water's edge.

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"What shall I give to the child" he said. "What shall I give her, O Mother?"

"Ask, and thou shalt not ask in vain."

Songs are forgotten and hair turns grey.

Give her purity, truth and love,

I shall be with her for evermore.

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"The Gift" ...

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And childhood came again to me, with

I sat beside my window and looked

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" Lord it is go.

Bad press

in danger of immediate dissolution.

'The pursuer had also thrown himself

up the last bandage, he looked up in his

Pains In the Bark ...

Rheumatism. Mr w o ^

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