

"Obituary [of Adaline Jackson Pike]," (*Maquoketa*) *Jackson Sentinel*, [1903].

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The following lines were found in her bible, composed by herself after she was taken sick:

My work on earth is well nigh done,
I wait the setting of the sun,
I hear the surging of the sea
That beats upon Eternity.

I see far off the shadowy realm
And thither turn the trembling helm;
The winds that blew so cold and drear
Grows softer as the end draws near.

The distant gleams of silver light
Relieves the darkness of the night.
There stands upon the misty shore
Faint forms of loved ones gone before.

The one that once said, "Peace be still,"
Now whispers softly, "Fear no ill."
I sail alone, yet not alone
For the Savior takes me as His own.

I wait His greeting when I land,
I wait the grasp of His loved hand,
I wait for those that are to come,
Ah, then, Oh Lord, Thy will be done.