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Power, that maketh from thence that he,
With a thirst naught slackens nor satisfies,
Follows forever the things that flee;—
But the world would be empty if men were wise!

What was the promise that Pallas gave—
Pallas the cold, with the kirtled knee?
Learning, that diggeth for man a grave
Under a pillar to pedantry;
Learning, a mole that in earth can see,
And, misseth the message of air and skies;
Learning that ever hath dust for fee;
But the world would be empty if men were wise!

And the dame that rose from the curling wave—
The witch of the hill-top—what gave she?
Love that maketh a man to rave
For a vision that naught but a dream can be;
Love, that fulfilleth his heart with glee,
Love, that freighteth his breast with sighs,
Love, that must madden both you and me;
But the world would be empty if men were wise!

ENVOY.

Goddess of mine (for I bend to thee!)
Look at me now with thy wine-dark eyes!
If love be a folly—ah! what care we!
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AUSTIN DOBSON in *The Manhattan*.

A Young Man's Impulse.

A young woman with a basket of groceries was passing over a very slippery spot in East Eighteenth street yesterday morning. A young man of slender build, in fashionable attire, and with a wearied expression, was nervously picking his way along. A large young man who stood on the opposite side walk, smoking a clay pipe, was seemingly about to make some suggestions of a bantering kind to him, when the young woman fell. She seemed to be hurt, and did not move. The well-dressed young man stood for a moment stock still, and before he could recover himself a stalwart workingman had raised her to her feet, and, uttering expressions of sympathy, began to restore her groceries to the basket from which they had been shaken.

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