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Is it magical earth that I tread,
Or the bed of the rippling sea?
Are those silvery waves o'er me?
Or the light of the moon downward shed?

Is this beginning, translucent flood,
Lying yonder 'neath billows of blue;
Lying languid as flowers of love's hue,
Is the woman I see, flesh and blood?

Ah! that wonderful, maddening face,
Where allurement and witchery reign;
It is not of earth's barren domain—
It is touched with the syren's soft grace.

And that face, ah! for Heaven, 'tis so fair,
And the lips are so wet and so red,
And so golden the hair of that head,
And the white of that throat is so rare,

That the smile on her mouth bids me low,
And the warmth in her eyes draws me near,
Till her quick, heavy breathing I hear
As I feel play her bosom of snow.

'Tis the clasp of her arms that I feel,
'Tis their fold that half strangles my throat.
'Tis her soft, shining hair all afloat,
Whose languorous perfumes upfloat.

'Tis hot touch in this dim moonlight sea,
'Tis the beat of her passionate heart,
'Tis her lips as they throb and they smart
That is stealing my reason from me

That sets burning the blood in my veins;
That sets rioting pulses and thought,
Till my soul with such frenzy is fraught,
With such longing, so fierce, that it pains.

Till my arms madly circle her 'round,
Till my lips sink and lie on her lips,
And the moon into darkness dips,
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