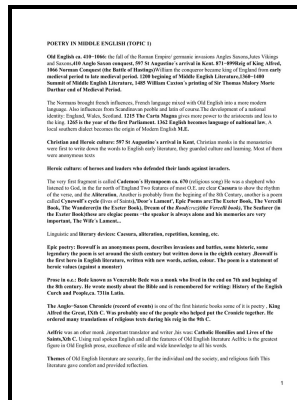


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Painted were the walls, up and down, With hunting and shame-faced chastity. Yet at the last the statue of Venus shook And gave a sign, from which event he took Heart that his prayer accepted was that day. He raised each of them in his arms and tried to give comfort, swearing upon his knighthood that he would exert his utmost might to avenge them upon the tyrant till all Greece should resound with the manner in which Theseus awarded Creon the death he so richly deserved.

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