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- Notes: Text in English with some Latin translations.
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Catullus (c.84 BC)

. And the Province pronounces you beautiful? Girls seemed vile to you, concubine, yesterday, till today: now the hair-curler smooths your beard.

Chasing Catullus: Poems, Translations and Transgressions: Poems, Translations & Transgressions by Josephine Balmer

Now O goddess created from the blue sea, whose is holy , Urii , reed-bound , and , , and Adriatic , make the vow acceptable, fulfilled, if its not lacking in wit and charm. Seek out the noble ones, my friends! The Writing Tablets: to the Hendecasyllables Come, hendecasyllables, all that there are and from every side, as many as are. .

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At last it will be witness also to a death-prize paid, when a heaped tomb by the high rampart receives the smooth white body of a sacrificed virgin girl. Roman sodomite, do you see this and bear it? Io Hymen Hymenae io, io Hymen Hymenae. The ivory chairs shine, cups glisten on tables, the whole palace gladdened with splendour of royal wealth.

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Now profiting from these good omens their mutual spirits love and are loved. Shall I lose country, possessions, friends, kin? Naturally: to Mentula the Cock fornicates. Note: Fragments I-III are not translated and regarded as spurious.

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