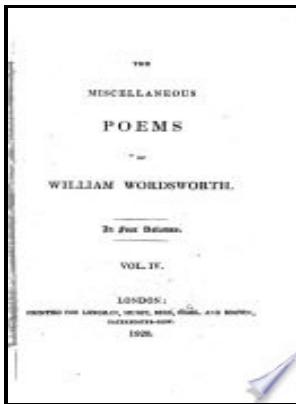


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O tell me I yet have a friend, Though a friend I am never to see. Say, Anna, had you never known The beauties of a rose full blown, Could you, though luminous your eye, By looking on the bud descry, Or guess with a prophetic power, The future splendour of the flower? Then shall the Land of Albion Turne to confusion, As sometime it befell. They in some nook, where little known they dwell, Kneel, pray in faith, and rout the hosts of hell; Eternal triumphs crown their toils divine, And all those triumphs, Mary, now are thine.

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The name for setting genius free, Yet whether poets of past days Yielded him undeserved praise. This passion for education and change is present in her preface. The punch goes round, and they are dull And lumpish still as ever; Like barrels with their bellies full, They only weigh the heavier.

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WikiMatrix Le Cene 1549 , a collection of stories in the manner of Boccaccio, and a number of prose comedies: La Gelsia 1568 La Spiritata 1561 I Parentadi La Arenga La Sibilla La Pinzochera L'Arzigogolo A number of miscellaneous poems , a few letters and Four Orations to the Cross complete the list of Grazzini's works. At any rate, Sully's Bucket is one of the best poems I have ever read. The youth did ride, and soon did meet John coming back amain; Whom in a trice he tried to stop, By catching at his rein; But, not performing what he meant, And gladly would have done, The frightened steed he frightened more, And made him faster run.

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For which unto your mercy thus I cry, Be heavy again, or elles must I die! A Spaniel, Beau, that fares like you, Well fed, and at his ease, Should wiser be than to pursue Each trifle that he sees. And mingle with our cup The tear that England owes. Where Humber pours his rich commercial stream There dwelt a wretch, who breathed but to blaspheme; In subterraneous caves his life he led, Black as the mine in which he wrought for bread.

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Classical poem translation: “The Second of a Series of Miscellaneous Poems” (雜詩其二) by Tao Yuanming (陶淵明)

Though, living, thou hadst more desert than fame, And not a stone now chronicles thy name! Hush—silent hearers profit most— This racer of the sea Proved kinder to them than the coast, It served them with a tree. No friendship will abide the test, That stands on sordid interest, Or mean self-love erected; Nor such as may awhile subsist Between the sot and sensualist, For vicious ends connected. Sir Humphrey, shooting in the dark, Makes answer quite beside the mark: No doubt, my dear, I bade him come, Engaged myself to be at home, And shall expect him at the door Precisely when the clock strikes four.

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