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No fleeting freaks of fashion
Acress her fancy run,
She's never in a passion—
Except a tender one.

Her voice is low and cooing;
She listens more than speaks;
While others talk of doing.
The duty near she seeks.

It may be but to burnish
The sideboard's soanty plate,
Or but with bread to furnish
The begga's at the gate.

So I, who see what graces

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