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See! a cat is passing through my poem;
See, it plays the fiddle, rapturously:
It plays sonates, fugues, rigadons, gavottes,
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it plays the tune that led to the defun-
tion of the aged cow;

But most of all it plays nocturnes, and plays them pyrotechnically as befits the night-time.

See the moon shining in the pellucid sky;
See! the cow, inspired by the intoxicating strains of the Stradivarius, throws off her habitual langour, and leaps over the moon.

O me! O pulse of my life. O amazement of things!

Why so active, thou cow?
Why so passive, thou moon?

See the dog
He grins and runs through the city, seeing humour in his surroundings.

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