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I have not been among the woods, Nor seen the milk-weeds burst their hoods.

And yet I know that up to God The mute mouth holds her golden rod;

That clump and copse, o'er-run with vines, Twinkle with clustered muscadines;

I know how, ere her green is shed, The dogwood pranks herself with red;

How the pale dawn, chilled through and through, Comes drenched and draggled with her dew;

How all day long the sunlight seems As if it lit a world of dreams:

How evening gathers mist and cloud And weaves therewith her gorgeous shroud.

If yet, as in old Homer's land. Gods walk with mortals, hand in hand,

Somewhere to-day, in this sweet weather, Thinkest thou not they walk together?

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